

officers at
st, Md., on
11.—Sarah
nt.

Y
REED
3, aged 92
the home of
who lives
Reed, near
survived by
Reed, South
and William
ngton, D. C.,
is home with

at her late
y afternoon,
me, and will
Rich, rector
Church, Stan-
made in
Wilmington.

K
years, died at
Mills, Cecil
y 6. Services
ome July 9,
f Lewisville,
nt was made
Cemetery. Mr.
his wife, six
s.

TWEED
aged 51 years,
eral services
verend D. W.
his late resi-
r. Tweed was
Fellows Lodge
proved Order
arrived by his
Mrs. Voshell
reed, two sons,
all of Newark.

ork of All
d WINDOWS
losed in
screen
AIRD, ETC.
EISS
al Avenues
Phone 358 X

st—
ND
OPS

ND
OPS

al!
nkkel
Phone 1237

E

The Newark Post

VOLUME XVIII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1927

NUMBER 25

Three Men Killed In Glasgow Auto Crash

Father And Two Sons Die, Five Others Injured In Accident Involving Three Cars; One Held In \$500 Bond

Three colored men, a father and two sons, were instantly killed in a triangular auto crash, which took place at about 3 o'clock Sunday morning on the Glasgow road, about one mile east of Glasgow. Five others were injured.

The dead are: Alfred Frisby, Sr., colored, aged 54, Kirkwood; Alfred Frisby, Jr., colored, aged 23, Kirkwood; Isaiah Frisby, colored, aged 15, Kirkwood.

The injured are: Mrs. Rachael Stewart, of Washington; Ruth Johnson, of Washington; Mamie Butler, of Washington; Matthew Chapman, of Washington; William Muncie, colored, of Glasgow.

Muncie is in the Delaware Hospital in a serious condition, it having been necessary to amputate his left hand. None of the others are seriously injured.

The three cars involved in the accident were that of the Frisbys; that of William A. Stewart, of Washington, D. C., who is held in \$500 bond to await action of the coroner's jury; and that of John S. Ward, of Christfield, Md. The Stewart car, headed east, had stopped to repair a tire. It was alleged that all four wheels were parked on the concrete. The Frisby car, driven by Alfred Frisby, Jr., was going east when the Ward car approached going west. It is thought that the headlights of the Ward car blinded young Frisby and he struck the fender of the Stewart machine throwing his car directly in the path of the Ward car. The Frisby car was completely demolished and the three men killed instantly. Muncie was riding with the Frisby's. John Frisby, another passenger in the Frisby car, and a son of Alfred Frisby, in some miraculous way, escaped injury. He is being held as a material witness.

State Highway Officers Hession and Carpenter arrived at the scene of the crash and after looking after the dead and injured, arrested Stewart.

The funeral of the three men killed was held in New Castle. Monday afternoon, the Reverend W. E. Holton, of Wilmington, officiating.

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Leon Blakeman plead guilty to a charge of bigamy in a hearing before Magistrate Thompson, yesterday morning. Unable to furnish \$2000 bail, he was committed to the Workhouse to await sitting of the court of General Sessions. Blakeman was arrested Monday night by County Highway Officer Leach.

About 18 months ago he married Helen Vansant, leading her to suppose that he had been previously married and divorced. Recently she was lead to suspect that he had not received a divorce from his first wife, and an investigation by Godfrey Hanby, state probation officer, developed that he had a wife and family living in Brockton, Mass.

TWO TEACHERS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Sara Wilson and Mrs. Crawford B. Bailey, Georgetown teachers, who are attending the University of Delaware Summer School, were slightly injured on Tuesday when the machine, in which they were riding on their way to Newark, overturned. The car, owned and driven by Mrs. Bailey, skidded on the wet highway between Redden and Ellendale and toppled over. Both women were taken to their homes in Georgetown. Mrs. Bailey sustained a cut in her arm two inches long. Miss Wilson suffered from bruises and shock. The car was somewhat damaged.

INJURED MAN IMPROVES

Kenneth A. Drake, who was run down in Newark by an automobile, one week ago today, and suffered injuries, including a fractured skull, has been removed from the Homeopathic Hospital to his home at 1100 Jefferson street, Wilmington, where he is showing marked improvement. Yesterday he was allowed to sit up for the first time since he was injured.

Council Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Town Council tonight to consider bids on sub-contracting work on the pumping station and wet well. The petition relative to the newly installed safety lights will also be considered. At the last meeting of the Council, a protest and petition, signed by a group of leading citizens, was presented, asking a change in the lights as the ones installed were for several reasons considered hazardous.

Mr. Charles Niles, engineer for the Fritz Company, has arrived in Newark to start work on the extension of the water system. He has taken quarters with Miss Ann Hossinger.

Program Announced For Poultry Schools

Poultry Association Will Conduct Six In State; Must Register By August 1; Egg Records

The schedule of instruction has been announced by the Delaware State Poultry Association for the Poultry Schools it will hold in communities throughout during August and September.

The schools will be conducted by H. S. Palmer, extension poultry at the University of Delaware, the County Agents, and several poultrymen who have been attending the Judging School at Cornell University. Mr. Palmer has been instructing at the Cornell school this year as he did last year.

The schools will be held in the communities of the State showing the most interest and guaranteeing the largest attendance. There will be no charges for attendance, but each person who expects to attend must send his or her name to the County Agricultural Agents of the County before August 1.

Not more than six schools will be held in the State this year.

The objects of these schools is to help poultrymen to lower their cost of production and improve their stock by studying principles and practices of culling out the loafers and selecting the best for breeding purposes. Some time will be spent studying the selection of cockerels for breeders, and culling pullets for layers.

The instruction program of each school will be as follows:

9 a. m. to 10 a. m.—"Pigmentation and Molt". Illustrated Lecture by H. S. Palmer.

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Laboratory Period to give Practice in Use of Pigmentation and Molt as a Means of Judging Egg Production.

9 a. m. to 2 p. m.—"Body Type and Handling Qualities". Illustrated Lecture by M. C. Vaughn.

2 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Laboratory Period Using Body Types and Handling Qualities as a Means of Judging for Egg Production.

6 p. m.—"Selecting Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks". Lecture by M. C. Vaughn.

9 a. m. to 10 a. m.—"Head Types". Illustrated Lecture by H. S. Palmer.

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Laboratory Period Using the Head of the Bird as a Means of Estimating Egg Production.

1 p. m. to 2 p. m.—"Selection of Cockerels and Pullets". Illustrated Lecture by H. S. Palmer.

2 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Laboratory Period to give Practice in the Selection of Cockerels and Pullets.

4 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Examination by Means of Using Trap Nested Birds to Check up on the Students' Ability to Judge for Past Production.

Egg Records
One hundred and twenty-eight reported egg records to the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club for the month of June. The average number of eggs per pullet was 16; for hens, 15.9; and for mixed flocks, 15.2. The best average was made by a flock of pullets with 30 birds whose average was 26.6 eggs per bird.

BARACCA CLASS TO VISIT

The Baracca Class of Union M. E. Church of Wilmington will make their annual visit to Ott's Chapel Sunday School, Sunday, July 24th, at 2:30 p. m., standard time. Rev. Lynch, pastor of Union Church, will accompany them. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"The Way Is Steep" To Be Given Tonight

Large Cast Of Summer School Students To Present Pageant On Old College Steps

The final rehearsal was held last evening on Old College steps for "The Way Is Steep", the colorful pageant which will be given at the same place tonight at 8 o'clock, standard time, weather permitting, by the Delaware Summer School. In event of rain, the production will be given in Wolf Hall. The general public is invited.

The pageant, promoted by Miss Marguerite Burnett's classes in community organization, has been conceived and written by the various Summer School classes; each class providing a scene that is interpretive of the work it is doing. Miss Gertrude Robin, specialist in dramatic art, has been furnished by the P. T. A. to direct the pageant. She has been assisted by Miss Hartshorn in arranging the folk dances.

Committees of the different classes and their contributions are as follows: "Beautiful," given by the biology class and the committee in charge, Helen Hudson, Mabel Gleason, and Flossie McCallister.

"Worldly Wise," by Education; with a committee of Mr. Kike, Mrs. Simmons, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Hearne, Miss Harrington, Mrs. Longo, Mrs. Huston, and Miss Hayman.

"Alive," by Education; Miriam Kinard, Winogene Baker, and Eleanor Brooks.

"Compelling," by History 1; committee, Eleanor M. Kane, Margaret Vinsinger, Virginia Dameron, A. G. Todd, Clara Statts and Dorothy Hayes.

"Conventional," by History 5, with a committee of Emma Long, Lotta McCabe, Charles Owen, Eunice Lee, Thelma Gray and Lida Gory.

"Vital," by History 6, with a committee of Eunice S. Crocker, Ida Kimble and Evelyn Kimble.

"Inspiring," by History 21, with the committee of Frieda Kurtz, Dorothy Green, and Dorothy Pearson.

"Lots of Life," by Physical Education, with a committee of Hazel Wright and Helen Kurtz.

"Gorgeous," by Music, with the committee of Jennie Prettyman, Harold Lynch, and Tilghman Johnson.

"Colorful," by Sociology 1, with a committee of Edna Fritz, Harriet Barklay, Margaret Burke, William Hayes, W. G. Green, Agnes Frazer, Hazel Wright, and Charles Owens.

"Stimulating," by Sociology 5, with a committee of Angela M. Wis-

FORD RETURNS TO A. & P.

It has just been announced that Mr. T. H. Ford, formerly manager of the local Atlantic and Pacific Company store, has had a request granted that he return to manage the Newark store. Mr. Ford has been field supervisor of the South New Jersey district, with headquarters at Atlantic City.

Mr. Lynam A. Reed, who succeeded Mr. Ford as manager of the Newark store, will be given a store either in Philadelphia or King street, Wilmington. The dates of transfer have not as yet been announced.

Howard L. Russum, formerly with the Newark store and transferred a short time ago, has been recalled to Newark.

INJURED MAN DIES

Henry Wright, colored laborer for the B. & O. Railroad Company, who was injured Wednesday afternoon by the projecting jack from a passing freight car striking him in the stomach, died in the Delaware Hospital that night. The accident occurred along the B. & O. tracks between Stanton and Harmony, and the Newark ambulance was called to take him to the hospital. Wright, who was 35 years old, lived in Wilmington.

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG

Clyde, Jr., aged three years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baylis, of North Chapel street, was bitten on the face by a pet Boston terrier at the home of the child's aunt, Mrs. T. R. Jacobs, on South Chapel street. Dr. Pearson treated the child's injuries, which are not considered serious. The dog is not considered a vicious dog, but does not like children.

Grand Officers Pay Lodge Surprise Visit

Osecola Installs Officers, Entertains Guests; Shows Marked Increase In Members

Osecola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, of Newark, was given a pleasant surprise on Monday evening when several grand and past grand officers of the Domain of Delaware paid the lodge an unexpected visit. Osecola rose to the occasion, and after the installation of officers elect and addresses, the visitors were treated to delightful refreshments.

The lodge was expecting only Deputy Grand Chancellor Harry J. Cable, the installing officer, as previously arranged. Among the visitors were Grand Chancellor Walter P. Carrow, of Center Lodge, K. of P. Dover; Grand Vice-Chancellor Frank W. Fisher, of Washington Lodge, of Wilmington; Grand Master of Arms, Curtis E. Trump, of Morning Star Lodge, Grubb's Corner; Grand Inner Guard, Harry J. Cable, of Adelphia Lodge, New Castle; Past Grand Chancellor Edward L. Beeson, of Morning Star Lodge, Grubb's Corner, and Past Grand Chancellor John G. Keuborth, of Lafayette Lodge, Wilmington.

The keeper of records and seals, Harvey G. Mitchell, reported that Osecola Lodge was among the few of the state showing an increase of membership during the term of Grand Chancellor Carrow. He said there were no suspensions for this term with eight new members being initiated.

The officers installed were: Chancellor commander, Bayard Baylis; chancellor, Mark P. Malcom; prelate, O. H. Leverage; master of work, Richard E. Ramsey; keeper of records and seals, Harvey G. Mitchell; master of finance, F. I. Durnell; master of exchequer, C. D. Grant; master of arms, Willy Von Ehren; inner guard, Edward Cloud; outer guard, Frank Balling; representative to the Grand Lodge, Richard E. Ramsey; alternate, Fred Henning. This lodge has a total membership of 130.

Continental Picnic

The Continental Fibre Company has just announced that it will hold its seventh annual picnic at Riverview Beach on Saturday, August 6. A train will leave Newark Centre at 8:00 a. m., standard time, to connect with a boat, leaving Wilmington at 8:45, standard time. The party will return on a boat leaving Riverview Beach at 4:15 p. m., standard time, which will connect with another special train to Newark.

The Company has arranged for parking space in the company garage for those coming from a distance to go on the picnic. Ample space will be provided, without charge, in the Wilson Line yards, Wilmington, for the parking of those who elect to drive to Wilmington to take the boat.

The Continental Band will give concerts going and coming on the boat, and on the picnic grounds.

A large crowd is expected to go on the picnic this year. Last year about 700 went on the trip. It has been the custom of the company to invite people other than employees and their families to go on the picnic. The same invitation is issued, this year. The cost to those other than employees and members of employees' families will be as follows: Train and boat complete: adults, \$1.00; children under 12, 50 cents; children under 5, free. Boat only: adults, 40 cents; children under 12, 20 cents; children under 5, free.

Tickets will be distributed to employees and their families a day or two in advance. Extra tickets may be secured from Mr. C. C. Hubert.

TWELFTH NIGHT

The Arden Players will present "Twelfth Night", next Tuesday evening, as part of the Summer School program. It has not been decided just where it will be given, but the hour is 7:30, standard time.

GRAHAM TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY

James Graham, assistant in agronomy at the University of Delaware, will leave the University on August first to accept a position with the German Potash Company in New York City.

Delaware Students Excel On Range

Word has been received from the R. O. T. C. camp at Plattsburgh that the University of Delaware contingent had the highest number and percentage of students qualifying for marksmanship with the rifle.

John J. Flynn made "expert" with the pistol. William A. Danes, Richard W. French, Jr., and Robert T. Jacquette qualified as "sharpshooters." Seventeen other Delaware men qualified as "marksmen."

The Military Department of the University announces that Palmer McFadden Craig, of this year's graduating class, had the highest record in military science ever made at Delaware. He won the J. Ernest Smith Prize in his freshman, sophomore and junior years, and the Lieutenant Clarke Churchman Memorial Prize in his senior years.

Buttery "E" Keeps National Trophy

Wins State Rifle Team Match Second Successive Time; Competition Close

Battery "E" took possession of National Defense Trophy for the second successive time when it won the State rifle team match, held on the Delaware State range at New Castle, on Sunday. The competition was close, Battery "E" winning over Battery "G" by a margin of 3 points. The scores of the three batteries placing were as follows:

1st Battery E, 1928 C. A.
Captain Cook 145x200
First Sergeant Manns 105
Sergeant Sullivan 142
Sergeant Russell 115
Sergeant Schaeffer 141

Team total 648
2nd Battery G, 1928 C. A.
Captain Boscoe 134x200
Lieutenant Nelson 135
Sergeant Boggs 134
Corporal Artis 119
Private Schweitzer 123

Team total 645
3rd Battery H, 1928 C. A.
Captain Leach 110x200
Lieutenant Harrington 106
Lieutenant White 115
Sergeant Rossell 158
Corporal Lennox 103

Team total 592
K. OF P. EXCURSION

The Knights of Pythias gave an excursion to Riverview Beach yesterday to their members, families and friends, and while it was a miserable day, there were three big bus loads from Newark, together with a lot of family cars, while the rain kept everyone on board all day. An enjoyable time was had and the party returned home about 6 o'clock, all tired out.

NEWARK BOYS AT CAMP DE LA WARR

The following Newark boys are spending the summer at Camp De La Warr, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware: Billy Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Owens, 175 W. Main street; Roland Wollaston, son of Mrs. Helen Wollaston, E. Park Place; Donald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Park Place.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO CLOSE FRIDAY

The Vacation Bible School, which has been holding classes at the Presbyterian Church since July 5, will close on Friday, July 22, after an interesting session. Forty pupils have been enrolled. The teachers have been: Dr. Hallman, pastor of the church; Miss Sara Steele, Miss Blanche Malcom, and Miss Abigail MacMurray.

CARNIVAL FOR B. B. TEAM

The Ebenezer Baseball Club held a very successful Carnival in front of Cochran's store, on the Capitol Trail, last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week. Nearly \$250 was cleared. The kitchen cabinet which was chanced was won by Frank Whiteman.

Many Watch Foreign Study Group Sail

Committee Impressed With Students; Last Year's Group Wins Honors; Delaware Asked To Take Charge Of Columbia Group

More than 150 people were on pier 54, New York City, at 12.10 Saturday morning to watch the Cunard liner, "Caronia", sail with what has been characterized as the most exceptional Foreign Study Group that the University of Delaware has sent to France under its Foreign Study Plan, 45 students from 26 colleges and universities made up the group. With them sailed Professor George F. Brinton, of Delaware, who will assist Professor Kirkbride, director, with this year's study of the 1927-1928 group; and Miss Dorothy Dennis, of Wellesley College, who will act as assistant director in charge of women.

Four of the group—Miss Katherine O'Neill, Miss Marion A. Thompson, Robert H. Richards, Jr., and J. Claud F. Strong—were from the University of Delaware.

There was considerable detail to take care of incidentals to launching the group, and A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, with his secretary, Miss Dora Law, established an office in the Hotel McAlpin, the headquarters of the group.

A meeting was held at the McAlpin Thursday afternoon which was attended by the Foreign Study Committee and the students and their parents. Dr. Walter Hüllihen welcomed the students who had come from all parts of the United States to join the Delaware party for a year's study abroad. He explained the objects of the Foreign Study Plan and recounted the history of the undertaking leading up to the organization of the present group, which is the fifth to go to France under the auspices of the University of Delaware. He also urged the students to realize the responsibility that would rest upon them as representatives of their several colleges and of the nation as well. He warned them against falling into the error of hasty or superficial judgments of a great nation stating that the larger purpose of the Foreign Study Plan is to foster good will and friendship between the nations of the world, through sympathetic understanding.

At the close of the business meeting a reception was given by Mrs. Walter Hüllihen and Miss Dorothy Dennis in the Green Room of the hotel, at which refreshments were served. In the receiving line were: Dr. Walter Hüllihen and Mrs. Hüllihen, Dean G. E. Dutton, Miss Dorothy Dennis, Prof. G. E. Brinton and A. G. Wilkinson.

The Foreign Study Committee was much impressed with the 1927-1928 group, and felt that they were of calibre to make an impressive record. The discrimination this year in selecting the students was exceptionally careful, only students standing in the upper one-third of their classes and showing special merit in French being accepted. A large number of applications were refused.

Dr. Hüllihen has just received a cablegram from the authorities of the Sorbonne stating that in a group of students numbering 200, of all nationalities, taking the final examinations in June, the three highest marks went to members of the University of Delaware 1926-1927 group. They were: Miss Constance Hyslop, Mount Holyoke; Frank L. Johnson, University of Delaware.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ART EXHIBIT

There will be an exhibition of work of the art classes of the Summer School, in Room 18, Science Hall, on Wednesday, July 27th, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

The exhibit includes problems in drawing and the industrial arts planned for the first six grades.

UNION SERVICES

Reverend D. W. Jacobs, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the Union service to be held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church of this town. Special music will be given by the combined choirs, under the direction of Professors Cobb and Myers.

Alfalfa Needs Dry Bed, Fertile Soil

First Steps In Growth Of Crop Explained In Article From Extension Service; Bausman Devoting Time To Farmers' Questions

The alfalfa campaign being conducted in New Castle County, by the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, has stimulated so much interest in the growing of this crop by farmers in the County that County Agent R. O. Bausman is devoting practically all of his time to answering questions on specific problems relating to its successful cultivation. To facilitate the work of Mr. Bausman, material is being released to the farmers on the different phases of alfalfa cultivation. This week there has been released an article on the preparation of the seed bed and the importance of soil fertility. The article is as follows:

In addition to the right kind of seed and the right time of seeding, the successful growing of alfalfa requires a properly prepared seed bed and a high state of soil fertility.

"The question is often asked, what crop alfalfa should follow. The chief factor which determines what crop alfalfa should follow, is the time of the season that the crop is off the ground. It is highly important that the crop preceding alfalfa be off the ground so that the ground can be plowed not later than the middle of July."

"Alfalfa requires a solid seed bed. Prepare the seed bed for alfalfa similar to that for wheat, with the exception that alfalfa ground should be plowed somewhat deeper. It is important that the ground be worked for at least four to six weeks in order to kill weed seed and conserve the moisture."

"If the question were asked, what is the chief factor causing failures in growing alfalfa in New Castle County, undoubtedly the answer would be, Poor Soil Fertility."

"In regard to the importance of soil fertility, County Agent R. O. Bausman relates the following interesting experience: 'A few days ago I was looking over a field of alfalfa which was seeded last fall according to my recommendations. The stand was only fair and the farmer was in a quandary relative to what was the trouble. In one corner of the field there was possibly a quarter of an acre that had a splendid stand, the color was better and it showed more growth than the rest of the field. I said, 'Mr. Mc. what happened here?'"

"Why," he replied, "an old barnyard lay there some ten or twelve years ago." I said, "That solves your problem, doesn't it?" Dozens of similar cases could be cited. My observation over New Castle County has been that those farms which have a good state of soil fertility are having success in growing alfalfa and that the majority of the failures are on the farms more or less depleted in soil fertility."

"Most New Castle County soils need both manure and fertilizer to put them in condition for growing alfalfa. An application of from 12 to 15 tons of manure per acre will bring good returns. The proper time to apply the manure is before the ground is plowed. However, in many cases this would delay the plowing too long. In such cases I would advise top dressing with manure in the late fall or early winter."

"In cases where the manure is plowed under, apply when seeding from 300 to 350 pounds per acre of an 0-12-5 fertilizer. Where the manure is used as a top dressing apply when seeding the same quantity of a 3-10-6 fertilizer."

"After you have gone to the expense of getting a stand of alfalfa, don't ruin it by failing to feed it succeeding years. If you want your stand to hold for five to seven years, apply annually from 300 to 350 pounds per acre of an 0-12-5 fertilizer."

The smile of a child.—There's something that cheers me daily Though the hates of the world dash wild Through the care-cloud rifts, a sunbeam sifts, 'Tis the loving smile of a child.

There's something that cheers me often When my heart is by doubt beguiled—My faith returns, and my glad zeal burns, From the trusting smile of a child.—Ruth M. Richards.

Farmers who want a copy of the 1926 Yearbook of agriculture had better write their Congressmen at once. About 400,000 copies of the book will be printed and most of these will be distributed by Representatives and Senators, each of whom is allowed about 400 copies.

Today and tomorrow are the two greatest days in the calendar. They matter more than all the yesterdays—Daily Express.

Chincoteague Round-Up In Movies

Through the publicity department of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, it has been arranged that the Chincoteague "Pony-Penning" be given widespread publicity. Motion pictures of this traditional and famous event will be taken for international release as part of a news film. The statement of the Association on the affair is as follows:

Arrangements have been completed by the International News Reel to cover in detail the annual "Pony-penning" at Chincoteague Island, July 27th and 28th. William S. Wilder, of Norfolk, Virginia, has been assigned to represent the motion picture concern and will cover every feature of the famous event. Mr. Wilder is recognized as one of the leading motion picture directors and in taking the Pony "rodeo" for the International, it means that not only national but international publicity will be given this event on motion picture screens.

The Chincoteague Pony-penning dates back to the earliest colonial days, in fact the custom originated so early that even Uncle Jim Wheaton, the nonagenarian historian of Chincoteague, declared that no one remembers when the first Pony-penning was held.

Chincoteague ponies average in weight from 500 to 650 pounds and stand about 13 hands high. Their heads are shapely, their necks small, legs delicately but strongly moulded and their bodies well proportioned. They are intelligent, quick as lightning and sure footed. Once thoroughly broken they are ideal for children's pets, but wild they are as stubborn and untractable as the broncos in the West.

While the origin of these ponies on Assateague and Chincoteague Islands has never been definitely determined, there is one theory which Col. R. R. Creavy offers in his "Grandfather Tales of North Carolina History," which is often repeated. He related "when Ponce de Leon, the Spanish explorer came to America, he sailed in small ships; and to economize on storage he brought with him the smallest horses he could find—a few Spanish mustangs * * * . Not finding the 'fountain of youth' he went back to Spain and left the little mustangs to shift for themselves. They, having the instinct of wisdom, and not liking the sunny land of Florida in which insects abounded, sought a more salubrious clime and migrated North along the Atlantic Coast."

For days before the annual Pony-penning at Chincoteague the "riders" scout over the miles of beach, north of the Chincoteague inlet, locating the herds for the drive and before daylight on the day of the round up these horsemen with their trained collies, who are a great aid in corralling the ponies, begin rounding up the herds. They are driven down the beach and, confronted by a waving, shouting line of men, women and children, veer into the corral gates.

The owners pick out their brands and look over the spring colts. Visitors from all sections of the East are present and are interested bidders in the subsequent auction sale of the ponies. By noon there are usually 300 or more ponies milling around in the beach corral. In the afternoon the colts are branded and after the public auction are released to roam

for another twelve months on the beach and in the marshes. As a rule spring colts sell from \$20 to \$25; one year olds from \$30 to \$35, and two year olds from \$50 to \$60. Colts purchased on the Island are ferried to the mainland in small batteaus.

AN INDUSTRIAL ANOMALY

Everybody knows that the depression which in recent years has afflicted most of American agriculture, is broadly the result of over-production. However illogical it may seem that a too great responsiveness of the earth in bringing forth its richness is liable to mean poverty instead of wealth, it is a fact. In a logically organized society, doubtless it would not be true. The greater the production of wealth, the greater the well-being ought to be; only, it doesn't fall out that way.

The price of wheat has been depressed because too much wheat was grown. Last year the price of cotton went smash, because there were 4,000,000 bales too much cotton. Now another industry, quite unrelated to agriculture, but operating under the same inexorable laws of supply and demand, confronts the same situation. Less than a year ago people were wondering whence would come petroleum needed to keep pace with persistently increasing demand for it. Then set in a period of increasing production. New and rich oil fields

were discovered; new production was brought in from lower strata of older fields; better methods of refining, including particularly a wider use of the "cracking process," suddenly completely changed the situation. Today, instead of a possible shortage, the industry's very riches in production, its constantly better processes, have brought to market such a huge output that the demand is outrun, and prices have for some time been on the down grade. So the industry finds itself travelling a road precisely parallel to that on which agriculture has been going.

Of course, such conditions inevitably remedy themselves in time. Both these industries are fundamentally sound, and certain of an expanding market which will absorb that output and assure reasonable profits. This country will never be impoverished by reason of a temporary excess of its riches.

Identified

"Hello there, neighbor. I hardly knew you in your working clothes."
"How did you know me?"
"Oh, I recognized my lawn mower."

Victor Records
Complete List
Newark Radio Store



"Good Enough For You"

THAT'S the sort of vacation furnishings you need to take on your "two weeks with pay" - - - the kind that can go anywhere you go - - - no matter who's along with you.

In Shirts - - - "everything" is a weak adjective.
In Underwear - - - we're breezing along with the breeze.
In Bathing Suits - - - in bat ties - - - in golf togs - - - and luggage you'll find us stronger in person than in print.

Palm Beach Suits - - - - \$16.50
Mohair Suits - - - - - \$18.50
Tropical Suits - - - - - \$20.00

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.
WILMINGTON 6th and King DELAWARE
A Great Store—in a Great City

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR NEW STAR SIX

Again

May we call automobile owners' attention to the importance of maintenance. We have in our shop here in Newark over \$2000.00 worth of equipment at the service of Star car owners.

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.

SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Another Big Tea Sale Extraordinary!

We want to give every Housekeeper an Opportunity to know the goodness of Our Teas, so we have placed them on sale this week at a big reduction.

Our Teas are delicious and refreshing whether served Iced or Hot.



Reg. 55c and 65c
ASCO Teas 1/4 lb 12¹/₂c
1/2 lb 25c : 1 lb 49c

Your choice of either Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style, Plain Black or Mixed.

Reg. 15c ASCO Sliced
Peaches or Apricots 2 cans 25^c

Delicious fruit for Breakfast, Dinner or Supper.

Reg. 9c Gold Seal
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkgs 15^c

Rich Creamy Cheese 1b 31c

Reg. 35c ASCO
or Del Monte **Asparagus Tips** can 29^c
New Pack. The finest of the new crop. 3 cans 85c

ASCO Sliced **Bacon** 8 oz pkg 19c
Reg. 15c ASCO **Grape Jelly** 2 tumblers 25c
Reg. 20c Light Meat **Tuna Fish** can 17c

Reg. 21c ASCO
Calif. Asparagus tall can 17c
3 cans 50c
Tender Spears. Serve creamed on toast.

Preserving Needs!

Mason Quart Jars doz 83c
Mason Pint Jars doz 73c
ASCO Jar Rings doz 7c
Jar Tops (Porcelain Lined) doz 29c
Jelly Glasses doz 39c
Genuine Parowax lb pkg 10c
Enameled Preserving Kettles each 45c
Certo (Sure Jell) bot 29c

Delicious California **Peaches** Big can 15c

ASCO California **Peaches** Big can 20c

Reg. 17c Sliced **Pineapple** 2 cans 25^c

Victor Bread Pan Loaf 6c
Won the approval of those who know good bread.

Bread Supreme Wrapped Loaf 9c
Particularly good bread with that "Homey" taste.

ASCO **Ginger Ale** bot 10c
No charge for bottles. Empties redeemed at 2c each.
Schmidt's **Cereal Beverage** 3 bots 25c
No charge for bottles. Empties redeemed at 1c each.

Victor Coffee lb 29c
Very Mild, Smooth and Pleasing.

ASCO Coffee lb 35c
Our Coffee experts have given you a Blend of Coffee par excellence. Will you prove it?

Reg. 8c Ivory **Soap** 4 cakes 25^c
Reg. 23c **Chipso** Big pkg 21^c

Bean-Hole Beans 2 med. cans 25^c
Home Style Baked Beans. Very tasty and appetizing.

Meat Specials for the Week-End!
Fresh Killed Stewing **Chickens or Long Island Ducklings** } lb 33^c

Case's **Pork Pack** lb 35^c Imported **Back Bacon** 1/2 lb 28^c

NATIONAL HAM AND BACON SALE!

Smoked Skinned **Hams** (Whole or Half) lb 28^c
Boneless Breakfast **Bacon** (Whole or Half Pieces) lb 35^c

Sliced Boiled Ham 1/4 lb 15^c Weaver's Lebanon Bologna 1/2 lb 18^c

Sliced Cooked Corned Beef 1/2 lb 15c
Soft Cream or Pimento Cheese 2 pkgs 25c
Imported Roquefort Cheese 3 portions 25c
Imported Swiss Gruyere 3 portions 25c
Limburger Cheese big jar 25c
Olde Sharpe Cheese big jar 25c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

The U. S. Rhodes, diamond three-year scho University, were upon the black the U. S. press. of them living t have gone to an ford since 1904. them had been r bert Laurens Fi College. Oxford, education minist years a trustee o The question ha Professor J. C. low of Columbia interview with question seemed Scholars now "r (i. e., the U. S. hoped they would Mr. Fisher, wh Rhodes' hope, did Rhodes Schould, U. S. He could, i one internationa Scholar—Preside lotte, of Swarth U. S. secretary of Cudgels were by U. S. commen in effect: What a topper Morley? R. Porter, intern the Y. M. C. A. ? Foster, long U. S. And Charles D. M Bureau of Financ Commerce Comm James Tigert him sioner of Educa many another Rho well known as ab lotte, or should be have distinguished and left—unless "try" be taken to vulgar occupation On the other h maintaining that come home scornf aloof, superior, spe misrepresent the U misprize it at he have been criticz and justly, for cl Oxford, avoiding they are supposed into the Oxford at sirable element, est five athletics, whe the play and atten But more sober the facts. They place, discover ne Rhodes' bequest t hoped his U. S. t some day be "runn They discovered pressed a hope t might be sent ab drawing them, or from the land of birth." Figures f of the 550 living S 10 are expatriates. Of all 608 Scho went into teaching went into law. In they have become, tions, eminent and Moreover, the earli are now men arou Their eminence, th not yet be judged finally.—"Time."

Gloria Swanson, newest romance, "ya", at the Arcadi nington for the er 25th.

This is her first months and the which was selected the famous Roxi York City, the mo ture theatre in the since her last pict has devoted to mal Sunya", determine eclipse any of her It is colorful, spec and romantic. Mis dalgel her flair fo to an extravagant gowns—always an her—are in great more gorgeous tha The story center wealth in love with She is suddenly b fact that her fat ruined and the onl is to marry for mo forces her to a uni development of her of the plot.

Mr. John Boles, comedy star, was lead opposite Miss are Pauline Garon, and Ian Keith.

Specialists have meat proteins not food value when ea as when eaten al greatly increase t of the cereal or Thus the proteins ham sandwich bec when eaten in cor meat.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

RHODES SCHOLAR POTENCY

The 100 scholars whom Cecil Rhodes, diamond miner, endowed with three-year scholarships at Oxford University, were last week brought upon the black and white carpet of the U. S. press. There are some 550 of them living today of the 608 who have gone and returned from Oxford since 1904. A question about them had been raised by Herbert Albert Laurson Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, lately Government education minister and for many years a trustee of the Rhodes Fund. The question had been relayed by Professor J. C. Beatty, traveling fellow of Columbia University, after an interview with Mr. Fisher. The question seemed to be: Are Rhodes Scholars now "running the country" (i. e., the U. S.), as Cecil Rhodes hoped they would?

Mr. Fisher, who thus phrased Mr. Rhodes' hope, did not believe that the Rhodes Scholars were "running" the U. S. He could, in fact, think of only one internationally known Rhodes Scholar—President Frank J. Aydellotte, of Swarthmore (Pa.) College, U. S. secretary of the Rhodes Fund. Candidates were picked up variously by U. S. commentators. Some cried, in effect: "What about Author Christopher Morley? What about David R. Porter, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A.? What about C. H. Foster, long U. S. Consul at Vienna? And Charles D. Mahaffie, director of Bureau of Finance of the Interstate Commerce Commission? And John James Tigert himself, U. S. Commissioner of Education? These and many another Rhodes Scholar are as well known as able President Aydellotte, or should be. Rhodes Scholars have distinguished themselves right and left—unless "running the country" be taken to mean the somewhat vulgar occupation of politics.

On the other hand came carpers maintaining that Rhodes Scholars come home scornful of U. S. culture; aloof, superior, spoiled, affected. They misrepresent the U. S. at Oxford and misprize it at home. Lately they have been criticized by Englishmen, and justly, for clubbing together at Oxford, avoiding the very contacts they are supposed to enjoy, injecting into the Oxford atmosphere an undesirable element, especially in competitive athletics, where they monopolize the play and attention, etc.

But more sober critics returned to the facts. They could, in the first place, discover no clause in Cecil Rhodes' bequest to suggest that he hoped his U. S. beneficiaries would some day be "running the country."

They discovered that he had expressed a hope that the Scholars might be sent abroad "without withdrawing them, or their sympathies, from the land of their adoption or birth." Figures fulfilled this hope: of the 550 living Scholars, only about 30 are expatriates.

Of all 608 Scholars, 243 or 40% went into teaching and 161 or 26.5% went into law. In these professions they have become, with few exceptions, eminent and hence influential. Moreover, the earliest of the Scholars are now men around 45 years of age. Their eminence, their influence, may not yet be judged with anything like finality.—"Time."

"THE LOVE OF SUNYA"

Gloria Swanson is to appear in her newest romance, "The Love of Sunya", at the Arcadia Theatre at Wilmington for the entire week of July 25th.

This is her first picture in many months and the same production which was selected as the opening of the famous Roxy Theatre in New York City, the most magnificent picture theatre in the world. The time since her last picture, Miss Swanson has devoted to making "The Love of Sunya", determined that it should eclipse any of her previous successes. It is colorful, spectacular, humorous and romantic. Miss Swanson has indulged her flair for modish costumes to an extravagant degree and her gowns—always an important part to her—are in greater abundance and more gorgeous than ever before.

The story centers about a girl of wealth in love with a young engineer. She is suddenly brought to face the fact that her father is financially ruined and the only way to save him is to marry for money. The situation forces her to a unique action and the development of her idea is the basis of the plot.

Mr. John Bolos, handsome musical comedy star, was chosen to play the lead opposite Miss Swanson. Others are Pauline Garon, Anderson Randolph and Ian Keith.

Specialists have found that the meat proteins not only have as high food value when eaten in a mixed diet as when eaten alone, but that they greatly increase the nutritive value of the cereal or vegetable proteins. Thus the proteins in the bread of a ham sandwich become more nutritious when eaten in combination with the meat.

Elkton

The Elkton City Council has engaged L. J. Houston, of Fredericksburg, Va., to take charge of the work of extending the sewerage system in Elkton, and relaying larger water mains on Railroad avenue.

Falling from the top of the crest at the Conowingo dam project to the rocks beneath, a distance of 140 feet, caused instant death to Steve Collins, age 28 years, of Baltimore, and Oliver P. Shelton, 32 years of age, of Florida. Every bone in their bodies was crushed. Collins' body was shipped to his home in Baltimore, while Shelton's body is being held for the arrival of his wife from Florida.

President B. H. Ford, of Crisfield, president of the Maryland Firemen's Association, has appointed the following as members of the executive committee: V. A. Simmel, Cottage City, chairman; G. M. Saulsby, Easton; H. L. Sables, Annapolis; Earl W. Orem, Cambridge; and Leo M. Moore, Havre de Grace. At the first meeting of the committee changes were recommended in the benefits for volunteer firemen, to be submitted to the next annual convention which meets in Elkton in June next.

The Elkton volunteer firemen have accepted an invitation to participate in the parade in Middletown, Del., Wednesday night. The Elkton band will accompany them.

Elkton went down to defeat at the hands of Oxford Saturday at Oxford by the score of 10-3. "Chip" Walker who is to receive a tryout with the New York Giants, was on the mound for the Oxford boys. The three Wilmington boys who have signed with Elkton for the second half made a creditable showing against the former University of Pennsylvania twirler. Bullen, Missimer and Ciohocki are the locals who performed for Elkton Saturday. Bullen secured one of Elkton's total of three hits. This was the first game of the second half.

The Elkton Rotary Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the cottage of Joseph H. Sloan, at Locust Point, along Elk River.

Mrs. Margaret L. Ballance, mother of Mrs. Oliver C. Giles, of Elkton, died Thursday last at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, age 77 years. Her funeral took place Monday afternoon with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated Mark Brown, of Port Deposit, was fined \$250 by Magistrate Owens, at North East.

Ralph W. Roberts, of Perry Point, was assessed \$123.90 by Magistrate Owens charged with failing to report an accident and failing to render assistance after hitting a small child at Perry Point.

A Japanese beetle, it is reported, was discovered near Chesapeake City during the past week and steps were immediately taken to control the dangerous pest.

Charged with assaulting William Inwood and his wife, Paul Russell, of North East, was given a hearing in Judge Owens' court at North East and held under bail for the action of the September grand jury.

Elkton Personals

Mrs. Martha Porter, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Miss Mary H. Terrell, of Elkton.

Miss Nellie Stanley, of Shiloh, N. J., is spending some time with her brother, Arthur F. Stanley, of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt Lynch returned on Wednesday from their wedding trip, and were serenaded that night by a large number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Foard Poole, of MacDonough, Del., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling Evans.

Miss Jane G. Constable is the guest of friends in Virginia.

Mrs. Richard Jewett, of Nyack, N. Y., has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Lytleton Constable, near Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Decker have gone to Spring Lake, N. J., where they will spend the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard May, Jr., of Lewes, were recent guests of Elkton relatives.

Misses Marion Yorke Young and Julia Young have returned from a visit to the Rev. and Mrs. William

Scheuler, of Forest Park, Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Hearne, of Petersburg, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Phillips.

Miss Elizabeth Brown will sail for Nova Scotia on Friday, where she will spend her vacation.

Misses Helen and Kathryn Karl left today for Pawtucket, L. I., where they will spend a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCullough.

Mrs. Laura Harris, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. F. Sparklin.

The Willing Workers will be entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Perkins at their cottage on Elk River.

Benjamin Mackall May, vice-president of the du Pont Artificial Silk Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Sunday with relatives in Elkton.

Mrs. John Francis Porter, of Wilmington, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Mackall McCabe, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Benge Simmons, of Chestertown, were guests of Elkton friends on Monday.

Miss Anna Gilpin Denny, of Smyrna, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elva Gilpin Denny.

Edward Mitchell Taylor, of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Yates Taylor.

Mrs. Harry Thomas Alexander has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Leslie Timme, of Pottsville, Pa.

Mrs. Irvin T. Kepler was a recent Philadelphia visitor.

Mrs. Harriet Ash Weaver, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William J. Smith.

Speaking before a recent session of the International Congress of Soil Science held in Washington, an eminent Dutch soil scientist told the delegates that the absolute population limit of the human race is about 8 billion persons. He based his conclusions on a very intensive study which he has made of crop capacities of all sections of the world. He says "the land of the earth will feed 8 billion people if the most efficient farming methods now being used are applied to all land which will raise a crop."

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

WILSON
Funeral Director
Appointments the Best
Prompt and Personal Attention
Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains
Newark, Del.



Let no foot-ache mar your afternoons "at home"

M. PILNICK
NEWARK'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

Strickersville

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor are spending some time with Jeannette Jones.

Miss Irene Frances Singles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eva J. Singles.

Mr. Raymond and Miss Bess Lee, of Collingwood, N. J., spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Rose Lee. Mrs. Lee returned with them to their home where she will remain for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Garrett spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Ms. James Richie, of West Grove.

Mr. Robert Francois has been entertaining his brother from Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Anna Whann, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Jeannette Jones was the guest last week of her cousin, Mrs. John Davidson, of Germantown, Pa., and

Experts have found that it takes more work to produce an acre of tobacco than any other crop. An acre of Burley tobacco yielding from 800 to 1,000 pounds requires, for growing and for preparing for the market, all the way from 350 to 400 hours of labor. Cotton in the Eastern States takes from 100 to 125 hours of work per acre where the yield of land is from 150 to 200 pounds. Potatoes take from 65 to 100 hours per acre. In the Corn Belt where large machines are used in level fields a bushel of corn can be produced with about 30 minutes labor, but in the Southern States it takes about 2 1/4 hours to produce a bushel of corn. The crops which take the most work are cotton, tobacco, sugar beets, potatoes, fruit, and truck crops. Corn, the grain sorghums, and peanuts require less work. Hay and small grain crops are usually produced with the least labor.

Miss Rachel Watson, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. C. Garrett is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Martha Armstrong, of Ridley Park.

Mrs. Eva J. Singles entertained at dinner, on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle and son, Jack, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle, of Wa Wa, Pennsylvania.

Master Robert Francois is number one among the sick.

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

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

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

Orthophonic
Victrolas
Newark Radio Store



Vacation Needs
Eastman Kodaks and Cameras
in all sizes and styles
Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing Service

THERMOS BOTTLES
For Picnics and Motor Trips

Don't neglect to take toilet necessities; tooth brushes and paste, shaving supplies, soap and talcum powder

GEORGE W. RHODES
DRUGGIST

Newark

Delaware

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

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

Figure it out yourself

2+2=4

Special Ford repair equipment—plus—Expert Ford mechanics—plus—Standard repair prices equals **Complete Satisfaction** Drive in today and let us look your car over!

Fader Motor Co.
Newark, Del.

AUTHORIZED Ford SALES SERVICE



DON'T allow foot-aches to spoil your afternoons. The day has passed when it was necessary either to wear tight, high-heeled shoes, or clumsy, so-called "house shoes." Constant Comfort and Constant Style shoes give you the maximum of comfort with the style to which you have been accustomed, because every pair of these shoes has the in-built 7 famous style and comfort features. They are "turn" shoes—the same process used in the manufacture of the finest shoes for women—giving you extreme comfort and flexibility, and yet they are sturdy enough to give you plenty of wear. If you have had trouble in finding shoe comfort, try a pair of Constant Comfort or Constant Style shoes.

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

know to this
ether
21c
2c
Country
5c
15c
31c
9c
85c
0c
eat Fish
7c
0c
us
nia
es
5c
0
nia
es
20c
6c
9c
age
les.
ic each.
9c
35c
par ex-
o
25c
d!
3c
28c
n
ieces)
c
18c
lb 15c
kgs 25c
ons 25c
ons 25c
jar 25c
jar 25c

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
The Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

ESTATE OF EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Publisher
MRS. EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor
CHARLES B. JACOBS, JR.—Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephones, 92 and 93.

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

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

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

JULY 20, 1927

Your Work

Do your work—not just your work and no more—but a little more for the lavishing's sake; that little more which is worth all the rest. And if you suffer, as you must, and if you doubt, as you must, do your work. Put your heart into it and the sky will clear. Then out of your very doubt and suffering will be born the supreme joy of life.—Dean Briggs.

Breakfast, Dinner and Supper

Is the New England supper on the verge of disappearance? We doubt it very much. Though substitution of dinner for supper has been gradually developing in the past quarter of a century, "supper" still persists in old New England families both in name and in character.

In the old days in all New England there were three meals on weekdays and two on Sundays. Approximately breakfast came at 6 a. m., dinner at noon and supper at 6 p. m. On Sunday breakfast was served—no, no, breakfast was "ready"—at about 8 o'clock and dinner at almost any time between 2 and 4 p. m. If the children started "fussin'" along about bedtime they stood a fairly good chance of getting a cookie, a doughnut or a cracker.

There are probably a great many of today's New Englanders who speak of dinner with a mental reservation that "it's supper just the same" and no amount of revision of the customs of their forefathers ever will make "supper time" anything else but "supper time," even though dinner may be served.

The "late suppers" which prevail today were unknown to the early generations of New Englanders. How could they have "late suppers" when tradition required of them that the kerosene lights be "blown out" promptly at 9 o'clock in the evening? It makes little difference to the New Englander who traces his lineage back to pre-revolutionary days whether modern society shall insist upon advancing dinner to supper and supper to a midnight luncheon or not, the real, old-time, traditional supper at or about 6 o'clock in the evening will continue to be "supper" even though it may be tagged "dinner" and to all intents and purposes be "dinner."—Christian Science Monitor.

Navy Trade Schools

The Navy Department has announced to recruiting stations plans for Navy trade school operation during the coming year. These plans were put into partial effect July 1. The announcement shows the extension of Navy plans to enlarge its educating policy to a maximum and make good its slogan, "The Navy, the School of the Nation."

Commander Gordon W. Haines, officer-in-charge of the recruiting station, Arch street, Philadelphia, reports on the announcement as follows:

"A total of fifty-five different trade schools will be maintained, covering thirty-eight different trades. Several of the schools in duplicate, are to furnish training for sailors on the Atlantic coast and one for the Pacific. Courses vary from one to nine months and are, in general, continuous, so that as each class graduates, a new group of men report for special training.

"It is contemplated to have over 2,000 men training at all times, this schooling being included as part of the enlistment period, and all expenses for the men being paid by the government, and their regular pay going on at the same time.

"Schools vary in capacity from five men and a 4 month course in Aerography, to 400 men on a 9 month course for the machinist trade. Courses cover both practical and theoretic training and general subjects.

"The following are a few of the trades represented: Machinist, boiler-maker, blacksmith, cooper, carpenter's mate, electrical, electrical instruments, radio operating, radio material, aviation mechanics, aviation riggers, parachute workers, under water torch cutting, pigeon training, hospital work, both elementary and advanced; photography, aerography, stenography, gyroscope, optical instruments, cooks, bakers, musicians, and many other technical subjects."

A National History

The signing of the contract for the publication of the "Dictionary of American Biography" may well be included in the celebration of the signing of the document which declared our independent national existence; for a dictionary of biography of the character planned is a national history humanized. As Dr. Allen Johnson, the editor-in-chief, said in the informal announcement on Sunday, it is intended to portray "the whole Amer-

ican scene." Men and women who have passed from the stage of action and in their contribution to the making of the nation.

In this "epitome of society," presented through the biographies of those who have had most to do with making America what it is and may become, men of political careers will not monopolize the space. They will be found elbow to elbow with men who never knew the "pomp of power"—scholars, inventors, some of whom died penniless and unknown; missionaries, pioneers in the West, business men—or some of them who flourished for a day in official rosters may even be crowded out altogether by the ten thousand or more who better deserve permanent remembrance; for it is not proposed to include all Congressmen or all members of State Legislatures in this pantheon of America's fourteen thousand.

How liberal is to be the scope of these biographical pages is suggested by the following:

The subjects will cover a wide range of characters. We intend to have it portray the whole American scene, so along with statesmen, industrialists, financiers, artists, writers, lawyers, judges and others who might be found in Who's Who during their lifetime will appear such figures as desperadoes like Jesse James or baseball players like "Pop" Anson.

This catholicity of treatment has distinguished precedent in the British Dictionary of National Biography. It gives two columns to Richard (Dick) Turpin, "robber," alongside an Orientalist, who has only a column, and gives two columns to Tom Sayers, "pugilist," as much space as is accorded a metaphysician and poet of somewhat similar name.

It is only in such a work that the great majority of the fourteen thousand will be long remembered. Lord Redesdale pays this tribute to the British Dictionary of Biography in his regretting that Sir Sidney Lee's article on King Edward VII (which he thought inadequate) would long outlive a certain biography (superior in his view) published in a book which would have its day and die. The dictionary, he said, "will remain on the shelves of every library, public and private, for many generations" and will be consulted as an authority long after writers, like their subjects, shall have faded into the misty land of ghosts." It is such an "expectancy" of life for the Dictionary of American Biography that has compelled such

THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

Henry Van Dyke
And what of teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid, and the best rewarded, of all the vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they, to whom it is dear for its own sake, are among the nobility of mankind. I sing the praise of the unknown teacher.

Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "king of himself and servant of mankind."

infinite pains in the gathering of the material for it and its preparation under strictest and most impartial examination. Put forth under the auspices of twelve national learned societies, it should be a monument of American scholarship.—N. Y. Times.

THE BARGAIN

"Do you see it?" she says anxiously, and I see it, and hear it, for this time it is a brand-new wicker chair, of the kind that whisper to themselves for the first six months.

"A going-about body was selling them in a cart," my mother begins, and what followed presents itself to my eyes before she can utter another word. Ten minutes at least did she stand at the door argybargying with that man. But it would be cruelly to scold a woman so uplifted.

"Fifteen shillings he wanted," she cries, "but what do you think I beat him down to?"

"Seven and sixpence?" She clasps her hands with delight. "Four shillings, as I'm a living woman!" she crows; never was a woman fonder of a bargain.

I gaze at the purchase with the amazement expected of me, and the chair itself crinkles and shudders to hear what it went for (or is it merely chuckling at her?). "And the man said it cost himself five shillings," my mother continues exultantly. You would have thought her the hardest person had not a knock on the wall summoned us about this time to my sister's side. Though in bed, she has been listening, and this is what she has to say, in a voice that makes my mother very indignant, "You drive a bargain! I'm thinking ten shillings was nearer what you paid."

"I daresay," says my sister; "but after you paid him the money I heard you in the little bedroom press. What were you doing there?"

My mother winces. "I may have given him a present of an old top-coat," she falters. "He looked ill-happit. But that was after I made the bargain."

"Were there bairns in the cart?" "There might have been a bit lassie in the cart."

"I thought as much. What did you give her? I heard you in the pantry."

"Four shillings was what I got that chair for," replies my mother firmly. If I don't interfere there will be a coldness between them for at least a minute. "There is blood on your finger," I say to my mother.

"So there is," she says, concealing her hand.

"Blood!" exclaims my sister anxiously, and then with a cry of triumph, "I warrant it's jelly. You gave that lassie one of the jelly-cans!" From Margaret Ogilvy, by J. M. Barrie.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

WEDDINGS

WEBB—PASSMORE

Friends here have received the announcement of the marriage on Saturday afternoon of Miss Anne Passmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Passmore, of Chatham, Pa., and Dr. Edward I. Webb, son of Mrs. Catherine Webb, of Unionville, Pa., at the home of the bride's parents in Chatham. The Friends ceremony was used. The wedding music was played by Miss Mary Brosius, a cousin of the bride, Miss Maribelle Pennock sang "O Promise Me," preceding the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Yeatman of Avondale, as matron of honor. Miss Edith Passmore, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Evan Webb, of Swarthmore, Pa., a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Louis Wickersham, of Marshallton, Pa., was also a member of the wedding party.

The bride wore white satin, made with tight bodice and full skirt, with overskirt of lace. Her tulle veil had a coronet of Duchess lace and was held in place by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was shower of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants wore frocks of georgette made with tight bodice, circular skirt and trimmings of lace. Mrs. Yeatman's dress was green and Miss Passmore's apricot color. They carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Webb and his bride went on a wedding trip by motor.

The bride has many friends in Newark. She was graduated from the Women's College, University of Delaware in June, 1926. She was interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and in her senior year served as president of the Student Self-government Association. Last year she taught in the Coatesville, Pa., schools. Dr. Webb received his degree of D. V. M. from the University of Pennsylvania. On their return from a wedding trip, Dr. Webb and his bride will live in Avondale, Pa.

The Smithy

(Adapted)

Once words ran high in a smithy. The furnace said: "If I cease to burn, the smithy must close."

The bellows said: "If I cease to blow, no fire, no smithy."

The hammer and anvil, also each claimed the sole credit for keeping up the smithy.

The ploughshare that had been shaped by the furnace, the bellows, the hammer and the anvil, cried: "It is not each of you alone, that keeps up the smith, but all together."—By V. V. Ramaswami Raju.

He is a clever man, my printer, whom I discovered several years ago, and whom I have insisted upon sticking to ever since. They say, "He is a little dearer." Well, I answer, "ought he not to be, being considerably better?"—Thomas Carlyle.

Thomas Carlyle was unfortunate in the matter of Good Printing and High Prices. In his day type-setting machinery—giving new type for every job—and electrically propelled presses, were undreamt of. It is possible to get "considerably better" printing today at the cheaper price if the right printer—the firm that keeps abreast with the times—is consulted.

"I hate to see a man whom I have known ten years before, and find he is precisely at the same point—neither moderated, nor quickened, nor experienced, simply stiffened; he ought to be beaten."—Jowett.

Many Watch Foreign Study Group Sail

(Continued from Page 1.)

city of Minnesota; Malcolm S. Strauss, Williams.

Teachers College at Columbia University has again, for the third time, asked the University of Delaware to take charge of the group of graduate students which it will send to France in February to complete the second term in the course leading the masters degree. The request will probably be granted, as it has on the two other occasions.

The 1927-1928 group received many messages of farewell from important personages, including Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and the French Ambassador to the United States. Some of the telegrams received read as follows:

Wilmington, Del., July 14, 1927. Walter Hullihen, Hotel McAlpin, New York.

This is to wish the Delaware Foreign Study Plan and all those connected therewith, both from University of Delaware and from the other institutions of learning throughout the country, every possible success in the prosecution of the movement.

(Signed) Thomas F. Bayard.

Wilmington, Del., July 14, 1927. Dr. Walter Hullihen, Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Please express to the members of the Foreign Study Group under the Delaware Plan my sincere good wishes for an enjoyable and profitable trip; that they may study well, learn much and make hard work a real pleasure is the wish that I am sending them on the eve of their departure for alien lands. God speed them all and may they come back more loyal Americans than they go.

(Signed) Robert P. Robinson.

Georgetown, Del., July 14, 1927. The Foreign Study Section, University of Delaware, Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Permit me to extend my congratulations for the unusual opportunity afforded your Student group. You are worthy representatives of your State and Universities; you are citizens of the United States representing the best Americanism, the true representative of her ideals and life—demonstrate them in your association in France. Remember by your actions all Americans may be judged and your association will increase the friendship between France and the United States.

(Signed) Robt. G. Houston, Member of Congress from Delaware.

THE KIWANIS CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY, Hotel Martiniere—54 West 33rd St. July 14th, 1927.

Mr. Arthur G. Wilkinson, Hotel McAlpin, New York City.

Dear Mr. Wilkinson: Will you please accept the good wishes of the members of the Kiwanis Club of New York City, for a fruit-

ful and interesting trip abroad. In representatives from the Kiwanis Clubs, Universities and Colleges of the United States.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Max Baumann, President.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAMS, N. Y., N. Y., July 14, 1927.

Arthur G. Wilkinson, Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Will you congratulate the students who are sailing for Europe from Twenty Seven Universities and Colleges tomorrow. Express our very good wish for a happy and successful trip.

(Signed) Wm. C. Alexander, Vice-President Kiwanis International.

EUGENE GROVES

Eugene Groves, colored, aged 42 years, died on July 17, of tuberculosis, at his home near the top of Iron Hill. The funeral services were conducted this afternoon at Millington, Maryland, and interment was made in the cemetery at that place.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

We quote from a Newark edition of the Wilmington Evening Journal, dated November 15, 1900: "Newark has a population of 1700; has one newspaper; has low taxes."

And, in detailing the advantages of the town, and the finely equipped stores, we find this:

"The assortment of wines includes Mumm's champagnes, ports, sherries, clarets and California wines. In spirituous liquors, are the world renowned 'Gibson' and 'Royal Cabinet,' and Scotch and Irish whiskies, apple brandy and Mederswain gin. . . . The Bohemia export and Budweiss beers, brewed by the Prospect Brewing Company, are unsurpassed and their increased sale among the citizens of Newark is an evidence of their popularity. A handsome delivery wagon. . . . is used in the delivery of the goods, which are put down at the door of patrons of Newark and vicinity."

Remove the Cause OF SUPERFLUOUS HAIR And Be Rid of the Effect

NO NEEDLES NO WAX NO CHEMICALS Those who have lost faith investigate Tricho.

Money Refunded for Every Hair We Fail to Remove Permanently

Tricho System

110 M Delaware Trust Building WILMINGTON, DELAWARE At Office Wed. and Sat. 10.30 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.—Booklet on Request. Phone 2435-W.

S. L. McKee Optical Co. Has Removed to Our New Building 9 East 8th Street

Vacation Necessities

No matter where you have planned your vacation—be it Country, Mountains or Seashore—will you obtain more complete satisfaction than the fact that you are properly attired in the new summer apparel we are offering. A few items are listed below:

- Shirts (Collar Attached) \$2.50 to \$4.00
- Shirts (Separate Collar) \$2.50 to \$5.00
- Union Suits \$1.00 to \$3.50
- Knee Drawers 75c to \$2.50
- Athletic Shirts 75c to \$2.00
- White Flannel Trousers \$9.00 to \$15.00
- 1-Piece Women's Bathing Suits \$6.00
- 1-Piece Men's Bathing Suits \$6.00

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN DU PONT BUILDING

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



PERSONAL AND MEET

Mr. and Mrs. . . . will take a year (farm economics city. The Baus Place has been and Mrs. R. V. live on West Ma

Henry Towns of Baltimore, with Mr. and M end, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. V entertained twelve supper at their last Saturday ev

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Annabelle week-end with J Jarmon at Bear

Miss Hattie D. Sarah Ziegler, at vania.

Charles Davis to his home at C a two weeks' stay

Mrs. Raymond Eleanor and Rol week with her pa R. J. Gaerthe.

Miss Sibyl You was a week-end g Mrs. W. J. Rowa

A cablegram h relatives here fro P. Wright, from a delightful trip ac

Mrs. Delaware Margaret Armstr Sunday gue Hard.

Robert C. Levi end with friends i tains.

Mr. and Mrs. expected to retur wedding-trip, spe

Miss Elizabeth Sun, is visiting he Fader.

Robert Goldey y lly Oak, were Sun home of Mrs. A.

J. M. Barnes s with his family at land.

Mr. and Mrs. F family spent last erend and Mrs. F. mac, Virginia.

Mrs. Mildred Hospital, Philadel few days with he Mrs. H. W. McNe

Miss Ethel H days last week w Buckingham, near

Mrs. Hannah at bridge yester Taylor, of Richm Goffin, of Albar

Mr. and Mrs. last week-end at I

Mr. and Mrs. turned on Satur visit with Mr. P and Mrs. H. F. ville, in southern

Herbert Whitt Baltimore, spent his brother, Richa at "Linden Hall."

Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Doroth B. Wright, and Cann spent the and Mrs. H. L. City, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Wichita, Kansas, Griffith, of Hutch guests of their c Carlisle and Mrs. Friday until Mon A. B. Stayton, of Sunday guests at

Mr. and Mrs. three children, of end guests of Mr. ton.

Suddard.—To Suddard, near Neal Arnold, born

Gregson.—To J. Gregson, a son, 3rd, born Fr

Pappas.—To Pappas, of Delaw ter, born July 16.

Cleaver.—To M Cleaver, who live nut Hill, a son, b

PERSONAL NOTES AND MEETINGS

The Week In Review

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman and... Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Baldwin... Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, of Rising Sun...

Miss Anna Little, of Harrisburg... Mrs. Carrie Dougherty, of Elizabethtown... Mrs. Grace Reese, of Baltimore...

Miss Elizabeth Davis and Frank Morrison... Miss Ford, of the Flower Hospital... Mrs. F. Maclary, of Haines street...

THE SICK Mrs. Clyde Baylis is a patient at the Flower Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Davy, who has been a patient at the Flower Hospital, is much better...

Birthday Corner

Billy Schuster celebrated his seventh birthday on Monday. His father, Professor George Schuster...

'The Way Is Steep' To Be Given Tonight

(Continued from Page 1.) Djeawska, Laura Sharp, Mabel Gleason, Irma Hall, and Tilghman Johnson...

FOR RENT Furnished Cottages, Charlestown, \$25 week. Four rooms, two sleeping porches...



YOU are cordially invited to visit our show-room Saturday evening, July 23d, and hear the Buick Motor Company's special radio program...

WILMINGTON AUTO COMPANY Newark Branch

Wesley Collegiate Institute An Endowed Preparatory School for Boys and Girls Prepares for College or for Business...

APARTMENT FOR RENT CENTRALLY LOCATED Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bed-rooms...

Hardwood Floors Window Screens and Doors LOUIS E. THOMPSON WOODWORK OF ALL KINDS

An Appropriate All-Year Gift THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

No Other Permanent Like It COHNS' HAIRDRESSERS 9th and Shipley - Second Floor Phone 9641-W Wilmington, Delaware

BOSTON CLOAK STORE Opportunity Day FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Two Big Bargain Days JULY CLEARANCE SALE

abroad, to twenty-seven... Cause US HAIR The Effect CHEMICALS... Co. ur ies vacation will you the fact summer re listed

Poor Packing, Grading Hurts Del. Egg Trade

Large Egg Markets Complain And Reduce Prices On Product; Conditions Can Easily Be Remedied

In making their surveys for "Marketing of Delaware Eggs", Dr. C. L. Benner and Dr. H. S. Gabriel, University of Delaware economists, found that Delaware egg shippers bore anything but an enviable reputation among the egg trade for packing and grading eggs. This condition of haphazard packing and grading has militated severely against Delaware poultrymen in the large markets and prevented them from getting greater profits from their shipments. In covering this phase of the subject, "Marketing of Delaware Eggs", makes many valuable and practical suggestions as to how Delaware shippers may make better profits from their product.

The egg trade of New York City, Philadelphia and Wilmington severely complain of the way Delaware eggs are prepared for market. One large egg receiver has gone to the extent of requesting Delaware poultrymen not to mark "Delaware" on the outside of the cases. Other receivers state that if they could only put "Vineland, New Jersey, on Delaware eggs, not only would they sell easier but the price would be somewhat higher. In order, therefore, to find out just how Delaware poultrymen prepared their eggs for market and, if possible, to make some suggestions for improving these methods, this subject was investigated in some detail.

"At the outset, it is well to remember that all eggs are of equally good interior quality when first laid. Delaware eggs are as good in this respect as are those of New Jersey, the Pacific Coast or anywhere else. True, the color of the yolk and perhaps the flavor depend upon how the chickens are fed; but except for this, the interior quality of one new-laid egg is the same as another. Of course, to produce eggs of uniform size and color a good poultry stock of a standard variety must be kept. And for a flock to be productive, it must be well housed, fed and cared for. Then after gathering the eggs, good care on the farm is a necessary prerequisite to the marketing of quality eggs. Obviously, if quality is once destroyed on the farm, it can never be improved by the market process."

"The first way a considerable number of eggs deteriorate on the farm is by leaving them too long in the nests. The custom in Delaware is to gather eggs once or twice a day. Farmers who maintain small farm flocks gather the eggs once a day, while on the majority of the large commercial farms it is customary to gather the eggs twice a day. Gathering the eggs twice a day is necessary, especially during the hot summer months and during the extremely cold weather in the winter. In warm weather eggs need to be left in the nests only a few hours before the summer heat, augmented by the heat from the bodies of other hens which are laying in the same nests, causes germ development to start. It is impossible to give any statistical measurement of the damage Delaware eggs suffer from too infrequent gathering, but there is no doubt that it is considerable. When one considers how unnecessary such deterioration is, it seems as though it should be prevented."

Storing Eggs On Farm

"But it will not suffice to prevent deterioration to gather eggs frequently if there is no proper place on the farm to store them. A good storage room must be both cool and moderately dry; cool, to prevent eggs from becoming heated; and dry, to prevent mold development. On a majority of the farms in Delaware, there are no adequate places to keep the eggs before they are sold. Probably the basement of the ordinary farm house is the best place if it is dry. More than half of the people answering the question 'Do you keep eggs in the basement?' replied in the negative. Many of them keep their eggs in the pantry or kitchen, or in a shed adjacent to the house. As the germ in eggs develops at ordinary room temperature, it is especially inadvisable to keep fertile eggs at those temperatures. And while infertile eggs may not have any germ development, they do evaporate moisture more rapidly if kept in warm places."

"As the majority of Delaware farmers sell their eggs only once a week, the importance of adequate storage places on the farm is readily seen. Eggs should never be stored on the farm any longer than absolutely necessary to assemble the proper amount for economical shipment. This means that poultrymen with flocks sufficiently large to justify it, should ship two or three times per week. It is practically impossible to

Eggs Produced on Farms Per Chicken, 1919 and 1924



FIGURES ENCIRCLED ARE FOR 1919 From "Marketing of Delaware Eggs"

An examination of the above map shows that the egg production per bird is not particularly well developed in Delaware, on the average. An analysis of the Delaware production, published in "Marketing of Delaware Eggs", by Dr. C. L. Benner and Dr. H. S. Gabriel, agricultural economists at the University of Delaware, puts Delaware in a midway position between the highly concentrated production districts of the Pacific coast and parts of the East, and the less intensive production of the Mid-West. Records kept by poultrymen clubs show that, at present, Delaware produces eggs in the greatest proportion in flocks ranging from 176 to 450. In sections where the largest number of

eggs per bird are produced, the production is from large commercial flocks. Data shows that the trend in Delaware is for larger flocks, and that the number of commercial henneries is increasing. In 1919 the average number of chickens per farm was 97, in 1924 this increased to 133.

During these five years there has also been an increase in the average number of eggs produced per hen in the State. While in 1919 the average bird produced only 49, in 1924 the number had increased to 56. This egg record is not exceptional at all as in New York the average number of eggs per hen is 80, and in California and Washington, 92 and 94 respectively.

Nothing would so enhance the profits of the ordinary Delaware farmer from his poultry flock as an increase in egg production per hen. And for the State as a whole, this increase could be brought about without a very great outlay in either time or money. Better breeding, more intelligent feeding, and a little more care are all that would be necessary.

There is a theory among farmers in Delaware that a largely increased production of eggs would lower the market price. When it is considered that Delaware produces only 1/4 of 1% of the country's egg production, the idea of Delaware's glutting the market is rather absurd.

get the top price for eggs in the New York market if eggs are not shipped at least twice a week. It is also inadvisable to attempt to hold eggs on the farm in the hope of securing higher prices. This practice is sometimes pursued at the present time by road buyers, particularly in the late summer and early fall months when the market is rising. Such practices inevitably result in the eggs deteriorating before they reach the market. We inspected a considerable number of Delaware eggs in Philadelphia in the fall of 1926, and it was quite evident that several cases had been held for period of over two weeks.

Grading Eggs

"Before eggs can be sold in the large consuming markets, they have to be graded. Particularly is this true for New York City. Therefore, if the poultrymen do not do this grading at home before they ship the eggs, it has to be done in the cities where wages are very high and the cost of doing the grading is higher than it is on the farm. In the end, of course, the costs of this grading are deducted from the price of the eggs that is returned to the farmer. The egg receivers are very anxious to have poultrymen do their own grading, and some of them will pay one cent a dozen more for eggs that have been graded before shipping. It is not a difficult task to grade eggs, and as a general practice Delaware poultrymen should do this before shipping."

"Eggs which are sold in New York City should be graded very carefully for color and size. Cream colored eggs should always be removed from pure white eggs because a uniform color brings a higher price. Small eggs should be separated from the larger eggs. Some receivers prefer to have the eggs graded into four grades, while others are satisfied with three grades. "Extras" are eggs which average twenty-four ounces per dozen. "Mediums" are eggs which weigh over twenty-one ounces and less than twenty-three and are not large enough to be graded as extras. "Pullets" eggs are eggs weighing under nineteen ounces."

"The Wilmington market is not as discriminating with regard to color and size as the New York market. Most of the eggs arriving at Wilmington are graded neither for size nor color. While no premium at present is generally given for graded eggs in Wilmington, the egg receivers say that if they could be certain of getting good graded eggs, they would be willing to pay such a premium. At the present time cleanliness and freshness are about the only requisites for a first-class egg in the Wilmington market."

"The Philadelphia market prefers to have the large and small eggs separated and the brown and white eggs separated, but it is not nearly as discriminating in these respects as is New York City. It seems to lie midway between New York and Wilmington as far as discrimination in regard to grades is concerned."

"Eggs produced on large commercial poultry farms in Delaware are usually graded much more carefully than eggs produced by the farm flocks. Over three-fourths of the commercial

farms answering the question 'Do you grade your eggs for size?' answered 'Yes', while over two-thirds of those with small flocks answered 'No' to the same question. This is probably accounted for by the fact that most of the commercial farms sell in New York City while the other farms sell to less discriminating buyers. The commercial farms also grade for

color more consistently than the other farms."

"It is impossible to grade eggs accurately without the use of egg scales, because differences of one ounce per dozen cannot be detected without the use of some mechanical device. Therefore, the extent to which egg scales are used is an indication of the extent to which accurate grading is prac-

A TIMELY REMINDER!



COAL time is money saving time. Money saving time is right now. Buying your winter's coal at our present reduced summer prices saves you money—worry and adds pleasure to your life. Phone or write us today.

NEWARK LUMBER CO.

Phone 5

DR. FINK : Surgeon Dentist

Formerly at 106 West Main street, Elkton, Md., announces that on and after June 15, 1927, he will be located just across the street, at his larger and newer suite of offices at the Howard Hotel, corner Main and North streets, where he has installed the most Modern Dental equipment, including X-Ray Machine and Transillumination Apparatus. Everything new, sanitary and up-to-date.

Are your teeth aching or are you having trouble with them? Then see DR. FINK, Surgeon Dentist, and you will make no mistake by coming to see him. DR. FINK gives you a careful, scientific examination of your mouth, by methods of diagnosing dental troubles, by Transillumination and X-Rays, which enable him to locate all abnormal conditions, such as pyorrhea and abscessed teeth, pus pockets in the alveolar process surrounding healthy teeth. Each tooth is tested for vitality; no more guess work; accuracy is now assured in dental diagnosis.

The methods used by Dr. Fink are the same methods that are used by the best dentists of the United States. His patients inform him that his dental methods are different from those of the average dentist, that he does his work more quickly, more confidently and above all with less discomfort to the patient. Dental scientists are constantly discovering new ways to prevent pain, and as fast as new methods are discovered, he investigates them, and if found reliable, adopts them and patients receive the benefit. Why shouldn't you and your family receive the benefit? He doesn't charge you a cent more, and in most cases he charges considerably less.

He makes no charge whatever for consultation, and his skilled advice and prices are cheerfully given.

CALL FOR A FREE EXAMINATION.

Have your teeth examined now if they need attention. Dr. Fink will put them in perfect condition at a very reduced cost. Bring this ad, with you and get your teeth cleaned free of charge. Honest dentistry at honest prices.

All work guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. Easy convenient payment plan can be arranged.

For your convenience Dr. Fink has a one day service. Bad teeth out, good teeth in; Plates, Bridge Work, Crown or Fillings finished while you wait; no extra calls; no delay of time lost; Plates repaired and reset like new.

Teeth Extracted free of charge when other work is being done.

Nerve Blocking with Novocain is my specialty. Vitalized Air, Gas or Twilight Sleep administered. Nervous people invited. X-Ray services; Pyorrhea treated; Fillings made of Gold, Silver or Porcelain.

A satisfied patient is the best recommendation.

This is my only office in Elkton. Let this name guide you. Remember the name and remember the place.

Phone 26 DR. FINK Phone 175
Howard Hotel, Cor. North & Main Sts.
ELKTON, MARYLAND

Office Hours Every Day from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ticed. A majority of Delaware farmers do not use egg scales. Only thirty out of the one hundred and fourteen commercial farms answered affirmatively the question 'Do you use egg scales?' while only one out of eighty-four with smaller farm flocks used egg scales. This seems to indicate that, on the whole, Delaware poultrymen are not grading their eggs in accordance with the demands of the most discriminating markets. In fact, even the commercial henneries farms which are selling their eggs in New York City are frequently failing to grade their eggs in accordance with the accepted standards of that market."

Cleaning Eggs

"As eggs are very delicate, they are easily contaminated by dirt and filth. Great care should be taken to keep eggs as clean as possible. In a study made in Wilmington of the price of retail eggs, it was found that cleanliness had more effect on the price of eggs than size, quality, or color. The best way to produce clean eggs is to keep the fowls from muddy yards and to provide clean and adequate litter for the nests. If the eggs get dirty, it is necessary to clean them in order to get the best available price. Cleaning removes a portion of the shell and permits moisture to be absorbed by the egg. This moisture frequently contains bacteria which may cause the egg to decay if it is kept long before it is consumed."

"While it is true that the egg trade prefers not to have eggs washed, nevertheless, they bring a slightly better price if washed; and if they are not to be stored for a long time, little harm results from cleaning. Practically all Delaware poultrymen clean eggs by some method. Out of two hundred and six answering the question, 'Do you clean your dirty eggs?', two hundred and four answered in the affirmative. There are several methods of cleaning eggs, the most popular being to wipe them off with a damp cloth. The following table presents the various methods of cleaning eggs, used by the poultrymen who answered this question.

Damp Cloth	86
Water	62
Vinegar	23
Cleaning powder	19
Knife	4
Other means	4

Brinton Wins Final For President's Cup

Beats S. H. Stradley, Jr., 5 And 3; Lawson And Turner Win Spoons. Team Match At Easton

In the finals for the President's Cup, played Saturday afternoon at the Newark Country Club, R. G. Brinton defeated S. H. Stradley, Jr., 5 up with 3 to go. Neither player turned in a medal score, both are low handicappers.

H. G. Lawson won the silver spoon for low net, Saturday, with a net score of 70. In the "kicker's" handicap, which replaced the golf committee's picnic, E. W. Steele, P. B. Myers, C. B. Jacobs and C. J. Gardner tied for first prize with 77. In this event each player was allowed to choose his own handicap and a number was picked between 70 and 80.

H. A. Turner, Jr., won his usual spoon on Sunday with an 88, gross. On Saturday, coming a team from the Newark Country Club will engage a team of the Easton Country Club in a point match, at Easton.

"If eggs are washed, great care must be taken to dry them thoroughly before packing them into the cases because the water collecting where the eggs and fillers meet quickly causes a stain to form around the eggs. This stain, although slight, is sufficient in many cases to cause otherwise perfect eggs to be graded as 'dirties'. Steel wool or a fine grade of sand paper are the best materials with which to clean the small stains and spots from eggs."

Packing Eggs

"All but a very few Delaware poultrymen ship their eggs in second-hand cases. Commission men say that if such cases are thoroughly nailed before packing and if they are in good condition, it is probably the most economical method of packing. Second-hand fillers are almost universally used also, but it is doubtful if it is good business practice to use them. The American Railway Express is so convinced that second-hand fillers cause serious damage to the eggs that it has a special rule (Continued on Page 7.)

CHARLES P. STEELE

FRESH and SALT MEATS

Telephone 44

Newark, Delaware

Electrical Supplies Covered Garbage Cans
Lawn Seed Paints and Varnishes
Carpenters' Tools of Every Description

Alfred D. Peoples

507 Market Street

Wilmington

"Steam and Pressed"

makes a suit look young, but that "steam-and-pressed" feeling makes a fellow feel old.

Get yourself a small portable SHOWER. Strip and step inside. Let clean, cool water swish your shoulders.

Two minutes—and you'll feel as fit as one of "Ott" Widdoes' fish, down in Sunset Lake.

DANIEL STOLL

PLUMBING - HEATING - ROOFING

"Fortune" Gas Ranges

FOR

Cottage Cheese in... Few people realize... possible with co... high in nutritive... of all the cons... the butterfat, except the butterfat, United States Depart... Like milk, it is... which is used to... body tissue. In sal... cooked dishes, cottag... used to advantage, an... for the main dish of... Most people like pla... cheese. It is es... a summer, and wh... rich cream and a lit... sugar by many. It is... and cream.

On Saturday, coming a team from the Newark Country Club will engage a team of the Easton Country Club in a point match, at Easton.

"If eggs are washed, great care must be taken to dry them thoroughly before packing them into the cases because the water collecting where the eggs and fillers meet quickly causes a stain to form around the eggs. This stain, although slight, is sufficient in many cases to cause otherwise perfect eggs to be graded as 'dirties'. Steel wool or a fine grade of sand paper are the best materials with which to clean the small stains and spots from eggs."

"All but a very few Delaware poultrymen ship their eggs in second-hand cases. Commission men say that if such cases are thoroughly nailed before packing and if they are in good condition, it is probably the most economical method of packing. Second-hand fillers are almost universally used also, but it is doubtful if it is good business practice to use them. The American Railway Express is so convinced that second-hand fillers cause serious damage to the eggs that it has a special rule (Continued on Page 7.)

Cottage cheese may be... into balls or sl... in tiny cups or... pastry tube. Foods... with cottage chee... fresh vegetabl... preserved fruit... potatoes. With... highly flavored a... like beets, pine... should be use... green pepp... or cabbage may b... Ground ra... combine nicely... Cottage cheese may b... filling. All kinds... themselves well to... sandwiches. The chee... with nuts, grate... horseradish... whole or... celery, chives, S... dates, pruner... freshly crush... jelly, or marmal... may be blended... Under ordinary use... only two or... Applying too... common mistake. Oil... on a waxed floor a...

Under ordinary use... only two or... Applying too... common mistake. Oil... on a waxed floor a...

The secret of juicy... crisp undercrust lie... undercrust until... owned before puttin... the fruit m... with flour or cornst... the fruit mixture hot... into the prebaked cr...

Gingham come in a... attractive pattern... wide variety from w... from the plainer, thi... or morning ha... thin, dainty tissue... dresses. P... coming back in ma...

Don't leave any cere... the house for... Weevils will... and will migrate from... another, and get in... cupboard shelves and... so that it is hat... there. Buy in small... before going away and... contains empty and... in which cerea...

Paradihorbenzene... flakes are both e... stored clothing... if the clothin... cleaned by bru... and if possible, st... to be stored m...

HERE'S A PAGE OF PROFIT NEWS FOR YOU

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Cottage Cheese in Many Dishes

Few people realize the diversity of uses possible with cottage cheese. It is high in nutritive value, containing some of all the constituents of milk except the butterfat, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Like milk, it is a source of protein, which is used to build and repair body tissue. In salads, desserts, or cooked dishes, cottage cheese may be used to advantage, and also as a basis for the main dish of a meal.

Most people like plain uncooked cottage cheese. It is especially pleasing in summer, and when blended with rich cream and a little salt it is enjoyed by many. It is often eaten with sugar and cream. When cream is lacking, whole milk is used to moisten the cheese and sugar. Not only sweet cream, but sour cream or melted butter added to cottage cheese improves its flavor and increases the food value.

Cottage cheese combines nicely with other things that give variety of flavor. Berries, peaches, or other fresh fruits may be used in this way; also canned fruits, raisins, cut dates, or other fruits, brown sugar, honey, jam or marmalade, or chopped nuts.

Broken nut meats, chopped pimientos, finely cut green peppers, diced mushrooms, or other crisp vegetables may also be mixed with the cheese. Parsley, onion juice, and parsley flakes make a good combination.

Cottage cheese may be seasoned with packed into a buttered earthen or enamel dish, chilled, turned out on a platter, and served in slices. Ground sage makes a good seasoning. Mix with the cheese a small quantity of finely ground left-over ham or corned beef and season the whole with mustard. Serve in slices or turn out the molded cheese on a border of lettuce leaves.

Cottage cheese lends itself especially well to salads. If enough is used the salad may serve as the main dish of the meal. French mayonnaise, or boiled dressings, go well with cottage salad. The cheese may be molded into balls or slices; it may be added in tiny cups or passed through a pastry tube. Foods that combine well with cottage cheese in salads are: fresh vegetables; cooked or canned vegetables; fresh, dried, candied, or preserved fruits; nuts; olives; sweet potatoes. With the last two use highly flavored and bright garnishes, like beets, pimientos, or green peppers, should be used; and celery, mushrooms, green peppers, crisp lettuce, or cabbage may be added to give crunch. Ground raw carrots and raisins combine nicely with cottage cheese.

Cottage cheese may be used a sandwich filling. All kinds of bread lend themselves well to cottage-cheese sandwiches. The cheese may be combined with nuts, grated hard cheese, tomatoes, horseradish, chopped or sliced olives, whole or chopped nuts, sliced celery, chives, Spanish onions, olives, dates, prunes softened by soaking, freshly crushed mint leaves, jelly, or marmalade. These additions may be blended with the cheese and spread in a layer over it.

Under ordinary use a floor needs waxing only two or three times a year. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Oil should never be used on a waxed floor as it softens the wax.

The secret of juicy fruit pies with crisp undercrust lies in prebaking the undercrust until it is delicately browned before putting in the fruit, thickening the fruit mixture slightly with flour or cornstarch, and having the fruit mixture hot when it is poured into the prebaked crust.

Ginghams come in so many different attractive patterns that there is a wide variety from which to choose, from the plainer, thicker kinds for dresses or morning house dresses, to the thin, dainty tissue ginghams for afternoon dresses. Plaid ginghams are coming back in many pleasing designs.

Don't leave any cereals about when leaving the house for summer vacation. Weevils will breed in them, and will migrate from one cereal food to another, and get in the crevices of cupboard shelves and various receptacles so that it is hard to get rid of them. Buy in small quantities just before going away and leave all containers empty and get rid of all cereals in which cereals were bought.

Paradichlorobenzene and naphthalene flakes are both effective in protecting stored clothing against moth damage, if the clothing is first thoroughly cleaned by brushing and beating, and if possible, sunned. The articles to be stored must be wrapped

in tight bundles in paper, with the ends securely sealed so no moths can enter, or stored in light boxes or trunks, with the flaps scattered through the container. Placing these substances in bureau drawers or on shelves does no good, because the fumes which kill the moth larvae, are not confined.

Press the children this summer so that they will get the full value of the sunshine. Short sleeves, or no sleeves, low necks, and half hose or no hose, and few other garments will assure the beneficial effect of the sun's rays.

To make some unusual cookies, roll out the dough very thin, cut out round cookies and then on half of them make three holes with a thimble, arrange like a clover leaf. When the cookies are baked, spread the plain ones with jelly and put the others on top so the jelly shows through.

To make old-fashioned creamy rice pudding put a tablespoon of washed rice in a baking dish with one quart of milk, one-third cup of sugar, one-eighth teaspoon of nutmeg or cinnamon, and one-half teaspoon salt. Cook very slowly in the oven for two or three hours, stirring often. A cup of raisins may be added.

Paint and varnish spatters on glass may be dissolved with turpentine or alcohol, or rubbed off with a dull knife.

Poor Packing, Grading Hurts Del. Egg Trade

(Continued from Page 6.)

eggs shipped in them that they refuse to pay claims on eggs so packed. If second-hand fillers are in good condition, it may be safe to use them; but, after all, fillers are made for only one packing and so deteriorate rapidly.

"In examining a filler to see if it is suitable for use, special care should be taken to see that the ends of the fillers are as rigid as possible so that the eggs will not come in close contact with the sides or ends of the cases. Fillers with these ends broken or bent should be discarded because their use will result in broken eggs. In fact, all fillers which are torn should be discarded, even if the tear is comparatively small. Fillers must be rigid in order to protect the eggs; consequently, if they are too pliable the eggs will be broken more easily. Dirty fillers are just as bad as worn fillers because they soil the eggs. It is always advisable to dust off the fillers as dust collects on them very easily. Small black stains may be readily seen where the eggs come in contact with the sides of dirty fillers, and such stains reduce the price of the eggs materially."

"The extra large, particularly the long egg, is causing a good deal of trouble at the present time in packing eggs. The standard egg case filler is hardly large enough to take care of the extra large eggs. It is 2 1/4 inches deep with cells 1 3/4 inches in diameter. Ordinarily, eggs measuring 2 1/4 by 1 3/4 inches weigh 2 ounces or 2 1/2 ounces per dozen. Extra large eggs that weigh over 24 ounces per dozen vary in length up to 2 3/4 inches. This makes them project above the top of the ordinary filler, and nine chances out of ten they arrive on the markets with their tops crushed or badly broken. Frequently this not only results in losing the eggs which are broken, but if these eggs are crushed so that they leak, they also damage the other eggs as well."

"Extra deep fillers can be purchased for 1 cent apiece more than the standard fillers. There is no doubt that this extra outlay for deep fillers is a good investment, particularly if the poultryman has a large egg laying strain of chickens. The only difficulty which results from using the extra deep fillers lies in the fact that the ordinary case is not deep enough to include these deep fillers without nailing slats on the top of the case. This takes a considerable amount of time to do, and the ordinary poultryman is not willing to go to this trouble. Here is a matter that the organized poultry associations and egg trade should give consideration. There is no reason why extra deep cases should not be on the market as generally as extra deep fillers."

"The ordinary poultryman who ships his eggs to a broker or commission man in New York never knows whether he has any broken eggs or not. The practice in the market at the present time is for the commission man to absorb this loss and simply return a lower price per dozen than he would if the eggs all came to the

market in a first-class condition. In other words, the commission man covers up the damage and returns full count to the shipper. Considering the fact that, on the average, ten to fourteen eggs per crate are damaged to some extent, this practice of the commission man of absorbing the loss due to breakage is a bad one. If the shippers knew that they were getting a lower return on their eggs because a dozen or more per crate were cracked, it would be a great incentive for them to use extra care in packing their eggs. Obviously, so long as the shipper does not know he is suffering a loss because of careless packing methods, he cannot be induced to go to more trouble in this regard because he will not be able to see how it will benefit him for so doing."

"In packing, particularly if cup flats are used, it is not a good thing to use an excelsior pad. Excelsior pads take more room in a case than two cup flats placed on top of each other on both the bottom and top of the case. Inasmuch as depth is what we lack in our present egg cases, particularly for our large eggs, the use of cup flats on top and bottom of the cases instead of the excelsior pads helps a little in this regard. The introduction of cup flats has been the greatest improvement in egg packing that has been made in the last twenty years. They should be used by all means. The cost of the cup flat is not prohibitive. They can be purchased in small quantities for about 1 cent apiece or in large quantities for about \$7.50 per thousand. In packing a crate, only fourteen of these flats are used and inasmuch as cup flats can be used more than once to good advantage, the cost is not prohibitive. In fact, when eggs are 75 or 80 cents per dozen, one only has to have two or three eggs damaged per crate to pay for a whole set of new cup flats."

Damage to Eggs

"In order to find the amount of breakage Delaware eggs were suffering when shipped to New York City and to see how adequately they were packed, an arrangement was made with the American Railway Express Company whereby we were permitted to examine a day's receipts of Delaware eggs in the Jersey City Terminal. Thirteen cases were opened and each egg examined. Mr. G. M. Dallas, an inspector for the Express Company, who has examined hundreds of cases of Delaware eggs, says that this sample is a fair representation of the condition of eggs arriving on the New York City market from Delaware producers."

"The condition of the cases made a very poor impression upon the observer. They were all old and many of the covers were split and broken. When opened, the contents appeared even less pleasing. The flats and fillers were old and frequently stained. Many of them had been used several times. Only four cases were packed entirely with one type of flat. Some of the fillers were in good condition, but five sets of them were so worn as to be unfit for use. Two sets of flats and fillers were so dirty that they had caused the eggs to be badly soiled. In some instances, newspapers were used for padding on the sides of the cases. Not only does newspaper padding do no good, but it may do harm as it destroys the cushion at the end of the fillers. Serious breakage often results from eggs so packed. Three of the cases examined used newspapers in packing, and these three cases had the largest number of damaged eggs."

"The grading of the eggs had been done almost as carelessly as the packing, only two of the thirteen cases being uniformly graded both as to size and color. Of the eleven cases of irregular sizes, only six had the sizes packed separately, and in several of these cases, the eggs graded as 'large' contained small eggs. These factors represent a cash loss to the producer, since several of the large egg buying concerns as well as the Atlantic Coast Poultry Producers' Association give regularly an additional price for carefully graded eggs. The grading for color was much more efficiently done than the grading for size."

"To summarize the amount of damage suffered in transit: 25 eggs per case were cracked; 1.5 eggs per case were leaking; and 2 eggs of the entire number were smashed. The total number of damaged eggs averaged 6.5 per case. Of these, the greatest damage was done to the full size eggs. The average of these eggs broken per case was 9.6. Only two eggs of the 113 1/2 dozen pullets' eggs were damaged at all, and these were only slightly checked. From these facts, it seems quite evident that the use of large size fillers is advisable in packing the larger eggs."

Transporting Eggs

"Delaware poultrymen employ four ways to transport their eggs to market: freight, express, parcel post, and truck. The method of shipping is determined by the location of the farm, the type of poultry production carried on, and the market to which the eggs are consigned. Those poultrymen who are located near shipping points which maintain a fast freight service to New York City, ship their eggs by freight rather than by express. In fact, practically all of the poultrymen who consign their eggs to New York City ship either by freight or by express."

"The truck, however, is increasing in use for eggs which are sold in the Wilmington and Philadelphia markets. Probably over one-half of the local eggs which are sold in Wilmington are taken to that market by truck or automobile, and while the proportion for the Philadelphia market is not so large, it is increasing. The parcel post shipments are usually shipped in small lots to private customers. This method of shipment does not seem to be as popular as it was some years ago, due to the difficulty in getting claims for damages. Practically no eggs are shipped by freight or express unless in case lots."

"In order to get the lowest freight rate, it is necessary to certify that eggs are packed according to classification which requires that new fillers be used and that all second-hand cases be wired on sides and bottom. The Express Company also has a ruling that requires the use of new fillers if claims are to be paid. Also, all second-hand cases must be wired on sides and bottom. As the minimum freight charge is made for one hundred pounds, it is necessary to ship at least two cases to get the minimum rate per case. There is likewise a saving made by shipping two cases by express at the same time. With express, however, the saving is much smaller than by freight. An individual case usually can be shipped cheaper by express than by freight, but when cases are shipped in groups the freight rate to New York City is less than the express rate. At least 5 per cent of the eggs must be damaged if claims are to be allowed by freight or express. The express companies refuse to accept shipments of eggs if the temperature is lower than 8 degrees above zero. The railroad companies will accept them at the shipper's risk under these conditions, however. In choosing the method of shipment, cost, safety, and promptness of delivery are the important factors."

Thoughtless

Guide: "These are the ruins of a castle of the earliest invaders."
Tourist: "Why did they build it so far away from the station?"—Buen Humor (Madrid).

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

Legal Notice

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

Address: Newark Trust Company, Newark, Delaware. LEIGHTON S. DORSEY, Administrators, C. T. A. 6,29.

SPECIALS In Used Cars

1924 Chevrolet touring.
1926 Ford tractor, new paint.
1925 Overland sedan.
A lot of Ford touring cars, cheap.

Rittenhouse Motors

AGENTS STAR CARS NEWARK, DEL.

Classified Advertising

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

All advertising copy for this page should be in this office before 4 P. M. Tuesday preceding day of publication. Advertising received Wednesday will not be guaranteed position.

WANTED

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

THE WEST PHILA. HOSPITAL For Women and Children. Accredited School of Nursing offers a three-year course leading to the degree R. N. to desirable candidates between the ages of 18 and 35 with one year high school or its equivalent. For information address, Directress of Nurses, 4035 Parrish St., Philadelphia, Pa. 6,29,4th

LOST

LOST—Small black suit case, somewhere between B. & O. crossing and 32 Wilbur St., Sunday night. Return to 32 Wilbur St. Reward. 7-20-1t

ORDERS TAKEN for home-made cakes and gingerbread. Angel-food a specialty. MRS. HARRIETTE ROBERTS, 37 E. Cleveland Ave. Phone 118 M. 7-20-2t

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2 o'clock P. M., August 3rd, 1927, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract 69-A
Harrington-Masten's Corner 3.40 Oiling Big Ash-Warren School 2.40 (5.8 miles)
800 Tons 1/4" Lime Chips.
100 Tons Broken Base Course.
20,000 Gals. Tarvia "B" Road Oil.

Contract 88
State Wharf at Little Creek
1,000 Lin. Ft. Timber Piling.
7 Thousand Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling (left in place), including all fittings.

Contract 89
DuPont Road-Lancaster Pike-Kennett Pike, 0.66 Miles
2,600 Cu. Yds. Excavation.
200 Cu. Yds. Borrow.
50 Tons Broken Stone Base Course.

1,150 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement.
3,500 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Metal Joint.
180 Lin. Ft. 15" Corrugated Metal Pipe.

56 Lin. Ft. 18" R. C. Pipe.
28 Lin. Ft. 20" R. C. Pipe.
3,400 Sq. Yds. Class "A" Concrete Gutter.

Contract CS-59
Columbia-Laurel-Sharpstown Road 1.544 Miles
1.3 Acres Clearing.
1.3 Acres Grubbing.
5,400 Cu. Yds. Excavation.
200 Cu. Yds. Borrow.
2,400 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement.

8,150 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Metal Joint.
8,150 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Joint (Non-Metallic).
35 Cu. Yds. Class "A" Concrete.
1,000 Lbs. Reinforcement.
200 Lin. Ft. 15" Corrugated Metal Pipe.

90 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe.
56 Lin. Ft. 18" R. C. Pipe.
800 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after the execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Detailed plans may be seen and index plans and specifications may be obtained upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) which amount will not be refunded. STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Dover, Delaware. 7-20-2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorns; price reasonable; good layers. ORVILLE LITTLE, Elkton Road. 7-20-1t

FOR SALE—Cabinet Oil Stove, four-burner Nesco. MRS. A. P. HEISER, 50 Delaware Ave. 7-20-3t

FOR SALE—One Othello Cooking-Stove. Apply FRANCIS A. COOCH, 212 W. Main St., Newark, Del. 7-20-2t

FOR SALE—A Keystone Thresher, with blower, in good condition. Cheap. CLARENCE CROSSAN, Route 3, near Thompson Station. 7-20-1t

FOR SALE—Several window sash, window frames, bundles of laths. Cheap. See Mr. Crockett, at Newark Post. 7,13,1t

FOR SALE—Automobile damaged in fire; chassis suitable for truck; tires in first class condition; make offer. FRANK H. BALLING, Academy St. Opposite High School. 7,13,1t

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

FOR SALE—Newtown brooders, the best of them all. 1,19 Murray's Poultry Farm. 7,14

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

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

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

FOR RENT

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Eleanor Eugenia Todd, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Eleanor Eugenia Todd late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Henri Etta Todd on the Twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: HENRI ETTA TODD, Executrix. CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty. at Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware 6,1

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Address: SARAPHENE BUNTUN, Executrix. Charles B. Evans, Atty. at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware 6,1

General Buckingham At State Fair

General R. G. Buckingham will again have charge of the Wilmington Fair, to be given under the management of the Agricultural Association, September 5 to 10.

There are two and three prizes in addition to special displays and prizes in this department entries for which close on August 20, at 11 a. m. In the special prizes are premiums of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best general plate display of all varieties of apples.

There are three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the best plate of varieties not listed.

For the largest apple \$2 will be given with \$1 for second and ribbon for third.

Then there will be three prizes ranging from 50 cents to \$3 for the best single plate of Crimson Beauty, Duchess, Fourth of July, Gravenstein, Wilson Red June; Williams Early Red, Yellow Transparent, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, King David, Red Delicious, Stark, Ben Davis, Nero, Paragon, Rome Stayman Winesap, Winesap, York Imperial. Then there are three prizes ranging from \$1 to \$5 for the best plates of Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Nero, Rome, Stayman Winesap, Winesap and York Imperial.

For the best exhibit of peaches prizes ranging from 25 cents to \$1 are offered for Belle of Georgia, Chair-Choice, Champion, Crawford, Elberta, Foxe, Seeding, Iron Mountain, Old Mixon, Snook, Stump, Stevens' Rare Ripe, Triumph, Reeves' Favorite. For the best plate display prizes of \$2 and \$1 are offered.

Prizes ranging from 25 cents to \$1 offered for pears in the following classes: Bartlett, Beurre de Anjou, Chambers, Clairgeau, Clapp Favorite, Duchess, Howell, Keffler, Lawrence, LeConte, Manning's Elizabeth, Rose, Seckel, Sheldon, Washington, Vicar.

For the grape growers prizes ranging from 25 cents to \$2 are offered on the following varieties: Agawan, Brighton, Campbell, Concord, Delaware, Elvira, Empire State, Moore's, Moore's Diamond, Niagara, Winchell, Warden, Wyoming Red.

For the best display of quinces of five varieties, \$2 and \$1 are offered. There will also be two prizes for Angier, Champion, Meech, Orange and Rea.

Anyone who wishes a copy of the premium book showing all classes and premiums, should apply at the Fair office in the Delaware Trust Building, 903 King street. The office of the Fair Association at the Elsmere grounds will be open every Thursday afternoon for the accommodation of concessionaires and others who have business to be transacted at the grounds.

"Don't get discouraged. It is often the last key on the bunch that opens the lock."

OBITUARY

MRS. MARTHA BRACKIN

Mrs. Martha Brackin, aged 68 years, wife of John F. Brackin, near Mermaid, died at her home July 18. The funeral services, which will be held at her home tomorrow, Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, will be conducted by Reverend Rich, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, near Stanton, and Reverend Blake, of Red Clay Creek Church. Interment will be private in St. James Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by eight children, Mrs. Eliza H., wife of L. M. Thompson and Mrs. Mary, wife of William H. Banning, both of the Cedars; Miss Florence W. Brackin, of Hockessin; Mrs. Sarah E., wife of Willard E. Klair, of Marshallton; Harry Brackin, Miss Edna Brackin and Mrs. Naomi, wife of Clifford T. Simpson, all living at home. She is survived also by sixteen grandchildren, two great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Gregg, of

Marshallton, and Mrs. Ella Ashton. Mrs. Brackin, who had been in poor health for the past four years had always been an active member of St. James P. E. Church, Stanton. She was born and lived all her life, with the exception of two years, at her late home.

JOSHUA C. RICHARDS

Joshua C. Richards, aged 80 years, died at his home, near Singlerly, on

July 15. Services were conducted on July 18, at the home of his son, Allen Richards, at Singlerly, by Reverend Taylor, pastor of Red Lion M. E. Church. Interment was made in Newark Cemetery.

Mr. Richards is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Richards; two daughters, Mrs. James McMullen, of Kembesville, and Mrs. Clara Deputy, of Wilmington; four sons, Ex-Senator John F. Richards, of this town; R. Lee

Richards, of Bear; J. Price Richards, of Columbus, New Jersey; and Allen D. Richards, of Singlerly. He is survived also by one sister and three

brothers: Mrs. Sarah Bender and George Richards, of Middletown; William A. Richards and B. F. Richards, of this town.

Carpenter Work of All Kinds

SCREEN DOORS and WINDOWS
Porches Enclosed in Glass or Screen

FURNITURE REPAIRED, ETC.
J. V. DEISS
Kells and Manual Avenues
P. O. Box 152 Phone 358 X

HIGH QUALITY LUMBER

WELL SCREENED COAL

PROMPT SERVICE A SPECIALTY

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH COMPANY

Successors to H. WARNER McNEAL

Phone 182

Newark, Delaware

ASTONISHING VALUES IN QUALITY BEDROOM PIECES



Grace of design, perfectly matched veneers and expert cabinet work combine to make these suites dominating values. Superbly carved, beveled and headed; dustproof construction.

ASTONISHING BARGAINS AT SPECIAL PRICES

GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1

R. R. LOVETT

Main Street

Phone 331

Newark



GLORIA SWANSON

In Her Supreme Screen Achievement
As a modern maid craving romance
As a society doll wedded to wealth
As a prima donna gaming with fame
As a school teacher duty before beauty
Love swayed her being
Here's storm and sunshine love, love at its peak and love at its depth.
Dramatic love, romantic love, real love and tinsel love enacted against settings of sumptuous splendor so thrilling, so satisfying, so satisfying the most discriminating.
Here is the screen's most attractive beauty at her best.

The LOVE of SUNYA

Entire Week of July 25th

ARCADIA

(Wilmington)

Direction Stanley Company of America

Firemen's Starts Fire On Friday

Newark Smoke Engine Company will open its season on Friday, July 28, with a parade and entertainment. Prizes and entertainment will be given. The parade will include automobiles, suits, and other items.

PARADE NIGHT

The seventeenth annual parade of the Aetna Hose Company will open at 8 o'clock with the blowing of whistles, the murmur of crowds, and the color of the night. It will differ from previous years in prizes and surprises. The parade will include automobiles, suits, and other items. The parade will be held on Sunday, July 30, at 6 o'clock, closing night, at drawings for the big prize.

There will be twenty bands, many of them newly formed. Many valuable and unique prizes will be given. The big prize of a Willamette stove, valued at \$200, donated by the Kelvinator electric company, will be given to the band that wins the most prizes. The parade will be held on Sunday, July 30, at 6 o'clock, closing night, at drawings for the big prize.

Each night a different band will play. The bands are: Aetna Hose, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th.

The following bands will play during the parade: Aetna Hose, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th.

The carnival officials, with the exception of the ladies committee, as yet been announced. John R. Fulton, general treasurer, Warren S. J. Dougherty, Owen B. Gallaher and G. W. R. grounds, R. H. Cr. Henry Sergeant and assistants.

Stock-room, C. M. Ewing, Corbett Cross, Renshaw, R. C. Rammer; ticket salesmen, Walter Robinson, Edd Thompson, Elmer Theon Sheaffer, F. M. Cole, R. J. Crowe.

Auto booth, Raymond man, Ralph Haney, Neal, C. H. Bayles, Fred Stoll, Fred Strickland, Mote, Flasher system, R. Russell, assistants, William Cunningham, Harold Sheaffer.

Cane stand, Harry Harvey Fulton; Blank booth No. 1, Perry Hillmer Ellison, Ira She

NEWARK FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

July 29 to August 6

THE MODEL CARNIVAL FOR THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY
MORE ORIGINAL AND UNIQUE FEATURES THIS YEAR

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

Big Musical Treat

The American Legion Combined Band and Bugle Corps of 80 pieces will play on the evening of Friday, August 5
(This was previously announced for August 2)

DANCING IN THE ARMORY

Evenings of July 30
August 3, 4 and 6

USEFUL, VALUABLE PRIZES AWARDED EVERY NIGHT

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED CLOSING NIGHT

DINING ROOM SUITE
LIVING ROOM SUITE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

9 x 12 VELVET RUGS
TABLE LAMPS
FLOOR LAMPS

THIS IS ONE NEWARK AFFAIR NO ONE INTENTIONALLY MISSES