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The Newark Post

VOLUME XVIII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1927

NUMBER 28

Aetna Carnival Receipts Exceed Last Years By \$2000 Despite Bad Weather

Willis-Knight Won By John McDowell, Of Port Penn; Majority Of Prizes Go To Wilmingtonians; Firemen's Parade Fine Spectacle, Cranston Heights Winning First Prize; 10,000 On Grounds Thursday Night; Affair Held Over One Day

TOTAL INCOME \$14,761.39

With \$14,761.39 the total receipts, the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company closed, last night, what, with one exception, was the most successful Carnival in its history. The receipts were nearly \$2,000 above last year's Carnival, and within \$300 of the biggest year, 1925. Due to inclement weather conditions that necessitated closing the affair on several nights, the Carnival was held over one night. It had been scheduled to close Saturday. Last Saturday night was the big night from a point of income, with receipts \$4,400, but Thursday, the night of the parade, drew the largest crowd, estimated at nearly 10,000.

While the Thursday night Firemen's Parade was probably the most spectacular point of the week, the tensest period began last night at 11 o'clock, standard time, when the crowd gathered at the south end of the lot to watch the drawings for the big prizes. Earl Richards drew the lucky slips from the cans and the crowd stood with bated breath while John R. Folton, general chairman of the Carnival, announced the awards. Only two Newark people were fortunate enough to win one of the big awards: Ellsworth Carr winning the gas range, donated by the Gas Company; and Mrs. Ethel M. Hill taking the table lamp. Jennie E. McGowan, 1418 Maple street, Wilmington, was awarded the Kelvinator, electric refrigerator. Mrs. H. C. Robinson, 1001 Trenton place, Wilmington, won the living room suite. Mrs. H. T. Hastings, 426 Market street, Wilmington, was announced as winner of the dining room suite. These suites were valued at over \$200 apiece. The floor lamp went to Mabel Homer, of Chester, Pa., and the velvet rug to Dorothy Hickey, of New London.

With these prizes awarded, the crowd surged back to the automobile booth where the Willis-Knight sedan, the richest prize of the Carnival, was to be given away. Two wheels were hung, one to determine the series number and the other the individual number. Earl Richards again officiated and spun the series wheel first. It stopped at 170 and many disappointed people tore up the tickets that they were anxiously holding. The individual wheel was whirled and after a long spin stopped at 79. The winning number was held in the name of John McDowell, a deputy sheriff, of Port Penn, Delaware. It developed that Mrs. McDowell had bought the chance in his name just about an hour before the wheels were spun.

While every clear night had its musical and social high lights, the feature nights, aside from closing night, were Thursday and Friday of last week. Thursday night eighteen fire companies from three states with apparatus and bands took part in the annual Firemen's Parade, and Friday night was American Legion and Elks Night, with the American Legion Bugle Corps furnishing the musical program.

The Firemen's Parade was a colorful spectacle with each company arrayed in its dressiest uniform and with apparatus shined to its utmost brilliancy to compete for various prizes; eighteen companies from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, with a half dozen bands competing. The parade was started shortly after 7 o'clock standard time and moved over the principal streets of the town. Most of the companies were accompanied by their apparatus in addition to having marchers in line.

While it was estimated there was a crowd of about 10,000 in Newark during the evening, including more than 1000 automobiles, the traffic was well handled by County Highway Officer Leach, Town Officer Keeley and several special officers. Officer Leach

Prize Winners

WILLIS KNIGHT SEDAN
John McDowell, Port Penn, Del.
KELVINATOR
Jennie E. McGowan, Wilmington
DINING ROOM SUITE
Mrs. H. T. Hastings, Wilmington
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Mrs. B. C. Robinson, Wilmington
GAS RANGE
Ellsworth Carr, Newark
VELVET RUG
Dorothy Hickey, New London
FLOOR LAMP
Mabel Homer, Chester, Pa.
TABLE LAMP
Mrs. Ethel M. Hill, Newark

was in charge of the work of keeping traffic moving and while there were several small traffic jams during the evening, they did not last long and much credit is due the officers for their excellent work.

The parade was headed by the Continental Band, followed by the local boy scouts. The Cranston Heights Fire Company attracted much attention and applause all along the route of the parade. Marching with this company was a large delegation of members of the Women's Auxiliary of the company all dressed in white and also a number of small boys in white. The company captured the first prize, \$25 in gold, for the company making the best appearance.

Other prize winners were as follows: for most men in line \$20, Kenneth Square, Pa., company; best (Continued on Page 8.)

Survey Rural Routes For School Buses

Complex Transportation Problem Involved By Delinquency Of Applications; Work On Athletic Field Rushed

H. Harrison Gray, president of the Newark Board of Education, and Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the Newark schools, have just completed a personal survey of the outlying districts to the East and South of the Town to determine means and methods which will facilitate the problem of efficiently transporting pupils from outlying districts to the Newark schools. In making the survey Mr. Gray and Professor Brinser went over every possible bus route and also investigated roads and districts that pupils had to traverse going to and coming from the bus. Parents were interviewed for suggestions.

Last week, J. O. Adams, business manager of the State Board of Education, visited Newark to confer with Professor Brinser on the problem of transportation, which is growing greater and more complex with each passing term. Applications are now on file for more than 100 pupils, requesting transportation, but there are a large number of pupils scheduled to enter the Newark schools this year who have not filed their applications. It is of the utmost importance that every pupil expecting to be transported should file application at once, for not only is the appropriation for transportation based on the number of pupils carried, but in order to lay out an efficient routing system it is necessary that the name and location of each pupil be known. The appropriation and routing system must be determined within a short time.

The entire class of grade 8 of the colored school will attend Howard High School, in Wilmington, this coming term. A special appropriation is made by the State for their transportation.

The work of remodeling the athletic field is being rushed after the hold-up due to bad weather, and it is expected to be ready for use by the time of the opening of the Fall term. The field is being laid out to include provision for every type of athletic activity for every grade in the schools.

Drivers' Licenses Will Not Require Exam.

Secretary Grantland Refuses Request Of Safety Council To Examine New Drivers; Fight Still On

Last Friday, Secretary of State Charles Grantland gave a negative answer to the request of the Delaware Safety Council that all new applicants for motor operator's licenses be subjected to an examination before being issued a license. The Safety Council maintained that there was a law on the State statutes that could be interpreted to give the Secretary of State power to make these examinations.

Secretary Grantland, in his statement, stated that such an interpretation was not the intent at the time of the passage of the bill, and that a bill was presented at a recent session of the Legislature to compel examination of all applicants, but was not passed. He pointed out the fact that the support of the present request came from organizations and citizens, mainly from the northern part of the State. Further, he said, that there was no appropriation to cover the expenses of such an examination.

The Safety Council, not daunted by the refusal of their request, are following the issue aggressively and legislation will undoubtedly be framed and presented at the next meeting of the General Assembly.

Secretary Grantland's statement to the Delaware Safety Council read as follows:

"At the recent session of the General Assembly of this State, a bill sponsored by the Delaware Safety Council was introduced in the House of Representatives, the purpose of which was to compel an applicant for a license to operate a motor vehicle to submit to an examination before the issuance of such license by the Secretary of State. A strong sentiment in opposition to this measure developed in consequence of which the bill failed to pass the House in which it was presented."

"Through the medium of a ruling based upon the construction of a sentence contained in an act of the 1923 session of the Legislature, it is now urged by a special committee of the Safety Council, and earnestly supported by representative citizens and influential organizations, mostly from the upper part of the State, that at least those persons who are making the initial application for an operator's license, undergo such examination as may be prescribed by the Secretary of State. This examination is to be given a legal status which reads as follows:

"Before granting such licenses to any applicant who has not held a similar license during the preceding year or who has had such a license revoked the Secretary of State for sufficient reason shall have authority to require such applicant to be examined for the purpose of demonstrating personally to him, his deputy or to any State or municipal officer designated by him, in such manner as the Secretary of State may prescribe, that the applicant is a proper person to be licensed for the purpose intended and is qualified to operate motor vehicle with safety."

"Since the passage of the aforesaid act, four efficient and competent officials have preceded the present incumbent of this office, not one of whom construed this law as is now proposed. At this late day the propriety of an administrative official promulgating an order or making a ruling with this act as the basis, putting into effect a matter of public (Continued on Page 5.)

SERGEANT GREEN HONORED

Technical Sergeant Charles Green, stationed at the University of Delaware, received notice today that he had been promoted to Master Sergeant. As there is only one Master Sergeant allowed in the Second Corps area, the promotion is a singular honor.

BRINSER TO CONDUCT EXAMS

On Friday, at the Bancroft School, Wilmington, will be held the teacher examinations for New Castle county. Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the Newark Schools, will conduct the examinations for the State Board of Education.

Del. R.O.T.C. Takes Major Camp Prizes

Take Firsts In Many Departments Of Training; Two Delaware Boy On Team For National Matches

The University of Delaware unit of the R. O. T. C., which attended the annual encampment at Plattsburg, arrived home last week, bringing with them most of the major honors and prizes for the encampment.

John Flynn, of Wilmington, was awarded a silver medal for getting the highest score in pistol competition. Two Delaware boys, Aubrey Kelley, of Wilmington, and John Danes, of Hartly, will represent the Plattsburg Camp at the national shooting matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, the latter part of this month. The team representing the R. O. T. C. battalion at Plattsburg is the best that has ever been organized at the New York camp since the R. O. T. C. was started in 1920.

The first platoon of A Company, which was composed principally of Delaware and Manlius students, received honors for winning the greatest number of parades during the encampment. In the final competition this platoon won the physical drill exercise with a score of 100. The platoon lost the platoon plaque by three-tenths of one point, the score of the winning outfit being 37.9. The Delaware-Manlius platoon received 37.6. The University of Delaware scored high honors in having 54 per cent of its students at camp qualify as marksmen or better in the rifle competition. No other school had as many men to receive qualifying medals.

The second lot of Delaware boys left Monday for various camps. The training opening yesterday. Those who went to Plattsburg to study the basic courses and advanced infantry work:

Walter S. Baer, Edward C. LeCarpentier and Albert A. Novinski, of Wilmington; Winston C. Burgess, Lewis H. Callaway and Fred C. Lord, of Harrington; Francis McIntire and John R. Lennox, of New Castle; George B. Lynch, of Milton, and Roland D. Walls, of Milford.

Delaware youths attending Fort Hancock for study of army radio and signalling are: Charles H. Brown, Elbert F. Burd, William L. Cahall, Har-

(Continued on Page 8.)

Battery "E" Making High Scores At Camp

Expects Majority Of Places On Team For National Matches; Wins Tug Of War

Members of Battery E at the National Guard encampment, at Camp Bush, are practicing daily to win places on the team that will represent Delaware at the National rifle matches at Camp Perry. Those who are conceded excellent chances to win places are: Captain Cook and Sergeants Manns, Russell and Sullivan.

The guardsmen are being generously provided with recreation and entertainment during their fatigue periods; boxing bouts, movies and music are on the program each evening.

Major S. B. I. Duncan was in charge of the parade of the Second Battalion last evening which was reviewed by Colonel LeFevre and other members of the staff. Formal guard mount was held at 4.30 o'clock.

Massed calisthenics were again a part of the program yesterday afternoon, the weather being favorable. Other athletic sports of the afternoon included a tug-of-war between five, ten, and fifteen men teams from Service Battery and Battery E. Battery E won the contest with the fifteen-man team but lost the other two events. Indoor baseball was played between Battery G and Battery F, with G triumphant, the score standing 16 to 4. Battery C contested a team from Headquarters Battery in indoor baseball and lost to the Headquarters men with a score of 13 to 2. Battery A261, C. A., of Laurel "played ball" with Battery G of Dover, and were compelled to issue "mess checks" in (Continued on Page 8.)

Will Number Town Council to Make Survey; Will Probably Provide Numbers

Very shortly the Town Council will have a survey made to determine a numbering system for the town of Newark. Johnson Rowan will make the survey, and in all probability, will attach numbers to the houses in the course of the survey.

The dividing lines have been fixed at North College avenue as the East and West division, and Main street as the North and South division. The "old" town has already been surveyed in units of 25 feet and numbered accordingly, but this was not an official survey. The same system will probably be used in making the official survey.

The intention of the Council is to buy numbers and have Mr. Rowan attach them as he goes along. There will probably be no charge made for the numbers and anyone wishing a different type of number may provide their own. However, those who will take advantage of the opportunity of getting their numbers from the Town are urged to select a place where they will want them attached so that they can be put on without delay.

Annual Harvest Home To Be Held Tomorrow

Varied Program Arranged For Affair At Whiteman's Grove; Many Expected To Attend

Many residents of this section are expected to spend tomorrow at historic Whiteman's Grove; the occasion being the annual Harvest Home. This is an institution of long standing and this year's Home it is predicted will be one of the largest attended in the history of the affair. A new concrete highway running directly past the grove will probably add to the attendance.

Rev. Gilbert T. Gehman, pastor of Ebenezer Church, announces the following program: 11 a. m., Ernest N. Votaw, of Media, Pa., a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association, will speak on "Peace, is it practical?"; 2.30 p. m., Lawrence W. Auld, Iowa, will speak on "The Church and World Brotherhood"; 3.30 p. m., George A. Crabbe, Baltimore, Md., will give an address; 7 p. m., Rev. John D. Blake, pastor of Red Clay Presbyterian Church, Marshallton, Del., will deliver an address.

A special playground with a sand-pile and other amusements are arranged for the children. Baseball games will furnish amusement for the older folk.

Both dinner and supper will be served in the Grove by the ladies of Ebenezer Church.

The ladies will also have booths for fancy work and good things to eat. Mrs. Essie Little is general chairman of the workers. Her aids are as follows: Candy table, Mrs. Alice Davis; Novelty table, Mrs. M. M. Whiteman; Soft drinks, Mr. George Knotts; and children's playground, Miss Lora Little. The music will be furnished by the Ferris Industrial School Band.

CONTINENTAL PICNIC

Six hundred and forty-five persons, Continental Fibre Company's employees and members of their families, were given a day's outing last Saturday by the company. A special train conveyed the party from Newark Center to the steamboat landing at the foot of Fourth street, in Wilmington, where the steamer "Brandywine," which had been chartered for the trip, took them down to the bay and back to Riverview Beach. There a program of sports arranged and music was furnished by the Continental Band. The excursionists returned to Newark at six o'clock. Arrangements for the day were in charge of C. C. Hubert. This was the seventh annual Continental Fibre Company excursion.

"Bert" Everson, well-known baseball pitcher of the old Wilmington A. A. team, and a former employee of the fibre company, was taken to New Castle in an automobile and joined the party there. The car was taken across in order to provide comfort for Mr. Everson, who has been an invalid for several years.

EWING FURNISHES COAL

Chester Ewing has just been awarded the contract to furnish a carload of coal for the Newark Public Schools.

Colored Pastor Held For Burning Church

H. C. McNeill In Workhouse On Arson Charge After Investigation Of Holiness Church Fire; Held Policy On Building

After nearly a month of quiet investigation on the part of Chief of Police Kelley, County Highway Officer Leach and Constable Ellison, the Reverend Hector C. McNeill, colored pastor of the Union Bond Holiness Church, which was burned down under suspicious circumstances on the night of July 9, was arrested on a charge of arson. Officer Leach made the arrest in Belvedere and McNeill was given a hearing in Judge Thompson's court last Thursday night. He was held in \$2,000 bail for the Superior court and, in default of bail, committed to the New Castle County Workhouse.

The fire, which destroyed the church, had all the marks of an incendiary origin. When summoned the Fire Company found the structure ablaze with the fire eating its way around the sides of the room. It was put out, but not until the Church was damaged practically beyond repair. A few hours later the fire was set or broke out again, and this time the Church burned to the ground. At the time several people spoke of seeing McNeill coming from the Church shortly before the fire was discovered. However, no trace was found of him after the fire started.

Investigation revealed that the Church had been insured for \$600, the premium paid out of church funds, but that McNeill had the policy in his possession. It was also discovered that a church in Belvedere, of which he was pastor, had had an incendiary fire.

When McNeill was arraigned, he denied having been in Newark on the night of the fire and his wife and son testified to his having been at his home in Belvedere at the time. However, twelve members of his flock testified to having seen him in Newark and near the church about the time the fire was discovered. One witness, not an member of the church, testified to having seen McNeill coming from the direction of the church with two cans in his hand after the fire had broken out and thought that he was going for water.

It was the strong suspicions of Ellwood Bias, a deacon of the church, that first pointed the investigation in McNeill's direction. In his testimony Bias told of McNeill's being in Newark the Wednesday before the fire and having gone to the church accompanied by Bias and several other church members. He said that as they entered the vestibule of the church McNeill went over and kicked an oil can that was standing in there. "He didn't think I saw him do it," said Bias, "but I did although I didn't think anything of it at the time, but later it came back to me."

McNeill in his testimony showed no spirit of antagonism toward his parishioners who accused him, and was quite cool. However, he had no witnesses other than his wife and son to substantiate his story that he was in Belvedere at the time of the fire. All the witnesses testifying were of reputable character.

TO FILE NEWARK PULPIT

Rev. T. W. Spence, of Christiana, Delaware, will preach at the morning service in the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service during the absence of the pastor.

BAND HAS FULL DAY

After returning from the picnic Saturday, the Continental Band journeyed to Modena, near Coatesville, Pa., where it played at a carnival.

WINS CARNIVAL PRIZE

Last night Christiana won a large American flag for having the largest community representation at the Stanton I. O. O. F. and Community Carnival. Last night was Community Night at the Stanton carnival.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA

Reverend John B. Thwing will preach at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, near Newark, on August 14, 21, 28. Services each Sunday at 11 a. m.

Grape Growers' Tour Held In Kent Today

The fifth annual tour of the Kent County Grape Growers Association and Kent County Farm Bureau started at 9:00 o'clock this morning at four vineyards near Dover. While the tour was arranged by the two organizations in co-operation, Kent County Agent Russell E. Wilson and Dr. Thomas F. Manns, plant pathologist of the University of Delaware, grape growers from all over the state are attending. Invitations were extended to all grape growers and their families. Those attending from the University are: Dean McCue, Dr. Manns, A. D. Cobb and Dr. H. L. Dozier.

The itinerary of the tour is as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Assemble at the vineyards of Ed Willim, George P. Hudson, S. J. Hall, and W. S. Short, all of which are located adjoining each other about a mile northeast of Dover.

9:30 a. m.—Leave for Smyrna district.

10:00 a. m.—Vineyard of Henry Hartman which has never been sprayed, and is now showing evidence of black rot development.

10:15 a. m.—Adjoining vineyard of John Wright, which was heavily infested with rot three years ago, but by thorough and timely spraying, this disease has been controlled.

10:30 a. m.—Vineyard of R. E. Spruance where black rot caused a complete loss to the crop in 1924, but since then, this disease has been checked by proper spraying. A visit will also be made to the adjoining yard of John Buttery.

11:00 a. m.—Vineyard of George H. Carter in which a spraying demonstration is being carried on this year to control black rot and other fungous diseases.

11:30 a. m.—Leave for Dover where dinner will be served in the Capital Grange Hall on South Governors avenue, after which a program consisting of short addresses by grape growers and representatives of the University of Delaware will be held in connection with the noon hour.

1:30 p. m.—Vineyard of A. G. Massey which is one of the best producing vineyards in the Dover area.

2:00 p. m.—Vineyard of W. V. Cosden where the results of heavy fertilization and timely spraying may be observed.

2:15 p. m.—Vineyard of Dr. Alfred Smith where a spraying versus dusting demonstration has been carried on for three consecutive years for the control of black rot.

2:45 p. m.—Vineyard of John S. Davis near Felton. This is a young vineyard which is being well sprayed, and has a good crop this year.

3:30 p. m.—Vineyard of B. B. Chase in which a fertilization experiment has been conducted since 1924. The adjoining orchard of Denney Pleasanton will also be included in this stop.

3:50 p. m.—Vineyard of N. W. Taylor where a fertilization experiment similar to the one in the Chase vineyard is being conducted.

4:15 p. m.—Vineyard of J. H. Hipwell which has received heavy fertilization and thorough spraying each season.

4:30 p. m.—Vineyard of F. F. Danner which has been well sprayed and cultivated with the result that good yields have been obtained each year.

4:45 p. m.—Vineyard of John M. Roe in which cement posts are being used, and where the results of careful management may be noted.

Tom Sawyer in Modern Dress

It may be true that the younger generation is a quite different breed in manners, morals and moods from the fledglings of the '90s. But the sub-youngster generation—the youngsters of 10 or 12—seems to be pretty much the same always. In spite of automobile and airplane, the same tricks and games amuse them now as in the days of General Grant.

There is a story about one of the boys camping recently at Comack, L. I., which might have been taken bodily from the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." The third day at camp he discovered a fine big bullfrog, which he promptly adopted. The next day was Sunday and he went to church. So did the frog, shut up in a paper box. When he tired of imprisonment, the frog croaked. Then the boy, to save his pet from confiscation, coughed manfully to cover the disturbance. The croaking-coughing continued intermittently through the service. The boy was sent round to the nurse's office for a good dose of cough medicine, but the frog got off scot-free.

The Tom Sawyer version of this story reads just the other way round. Tom had a bad cold, and his devoted aunt insisted on dosing him with fiery medicine. Tom passed the treatment on to the family cat, which ran wild through the house on a rampage of destruction, but saved Tom from further dosing. New York Times.

Stresses Co-operation

"Weekly Farm News," issued by the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, in the week's issue makes a particular point of cooperative movements among the agrarian interests. The following are its items and comments:

Is the farmer a business man? He is seldom given the opportunity to bargain. He usually has to take what the market offers him for his products. The most useful relationship that the farmer can have to business and at the same time have an expression in the business of his community and section, is to become affiliated with his local Civic or Commercial Organization. Such a relationship is offered to the farmers of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula through the local Chambers of Commerce.

It has been said that the Eastern Shore of Virginia Chamber of Commerce has the most complete Program of any organization in an agricultural region. It is backed by farmers, buyers, bankers and business men.

R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in speaking before the World Poultry Congress at Ottawa, Canada, submitted the following figures:

The poultry and egg crops in 1926 for the United States were estimated at a value of one billion, one hundred eighty-one dollars. The distribution of the poultry industry is country-wide, as poultry flocks are kept in every State and in every county. Specialized egg farming is particularly important on the Pacific Coast, and in the North Eastern States.

More money is returned to the farmers in the State of Delaware for eggs than for any other commodity produced. More than one million, eight hundred fifty thousand chicks are hatched every three weeks on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula.

Cooperative marketing of wool has increased from nearly eight million pounds in 1920, to over twenty-five million pounds in 1926.

Damage was done to the grain of western, central and northern Europe by storms during the week ended July first.

Consumer demand, requirements of health officials, and changing methods of handling the milk supply of cities are making it more and more essential that producers maintain the most sanitary conditions possible in their plants, according to a statement just issued by the Department of Agriculture entitled "Improved Sanitation in Milk Production."

Possible acceptance of a new mixed fertilizer, containing potash, nitrogen and phosphorus may vitally affect the German Potash Industry, according to a report received in the Department of Commerce from the American Consul at Frankfurt-on-Main. It is possible that the new product, already used in considerable quantities by farmers on the Continent, will soon enter international trade.

The Fruitman's Club of Florida has accepted a plan for establishing a cooperative marketing organization for citrus fruits which, it is believed will put the entire industry of the State on a much sounder and more

profitable basis. The principal idea in the plan is a clearing house which will endeavor to control the distribution of the fruit, to avoid flooding markets.

Recommendation that live poultry exchange, associated with a Union Terminal, would eliminate certain mal-practices in the local live poultry industry has just been made, as a result of an economic survey of the industry by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends in and around Newark for their many kindnesses to me during the illness and death of my mother.

—Mrs. J. S. Holden.

Small Boy (who has been set upstairs to wash his face): "Mummy, are your ears part of your face or part of your neck?"—Punch.

"Berlin, which before the war was justified in calling itself the cleanest capital of the world, a reputation which suffered to some extent during and shortly after the war, is once more taking pride in keeping its streets spick and span. This sense of order does not even spare foreign embassy buildings, as was proved by a short article in a local paper in which an embassy here was very politely requested to put up clean curtains and to remove an old bird cage from one of its windows, as it was thought that it did not contribute in its present condition to the beauty of its surroundings. The name of the country represented was naturally not mentioned, but the location of its embassy was described so minutely—without naming the square—that everyone could guess who the delinquent was."

"A tax on tires is bad enough, but tax in them may be worse."



Mullinize Your Customized Suits

For Travel Wear and Other Wear —And Wear and Wear

SUITS for the business executive who's on the jump; the salesman who's on the go; the traveler who spends half his time in a train.

A Number of Suitings Specially Priced — While They Last —

\$37.50

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.
Wilmington Delaware
A Great Store—In a Great City

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR

NEW STAR SIX

The Star car, with its power, speed, comfort and endurance, will give you everything that you can get in a higher priced automobile except weight, added running and up-keep expense, and depreciation.

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.
SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Your Nearest ASCO Store Is Your "Shopping Headquarters!"

These Convenient Stores are the shopping Centers in every community. It has been proven that quality linked with a reasonable price is the strongest selling combination. We sell you the Highest Quality Merchandise at prices usually less than you pay elsewhere—quality considered.

Your Money Goes Furthest Where Quality Counts!

Reg. 9c California Dried Lima Beans 2 lbs 15c
Require very little soaking. Wholesome, Economical Food.

Hom-de-Lite ASCO Mayonnaise or Sandwich Spread jar 23c
Entirely different from any you have ever tasted.

Reg. 15c ASCO Sliced Peaches 2 cans 25c
Serve them for Breakfast, Dinner or Supper.

ASCO California Yellow Peaches big can 20c
Extra fancy Golden Peaches with that "Fresh Pickled" Flavor.

Reg. 9c Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c
Buy three cakes and save Five cents.

New Pack Southern Peas 3 cans 25c	Sunbrite Cleanser 2 cans 9c P. & G. Soap 4 cakes 15c	Teddy Bear Tender Peas 2 cans 25c
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Delicious Big Brown-Crusted loaves of Cake-like richness and goodness. Baked in our own Bakeries.
Victor Bread Pan Loaf 6c
Bread Supreme wrapped loaf 9c

Preserving Needs!

Mason's Quart Jars doz 83c	ASCO Pure Cider Vinegar 2 big bots 25c
Mason's Pint Jars doz 73c	
ASCO Jar Rings (Double Lip) doz 7c	
Jelly Glasses (With Lids) doz 39c	
Parowax lb pkg 10c	
Jar Tops (Porcelain Lined) doz 29c	
Certo (Sure-Jell) bot 29c	
Powdered Sugar lb pkg 10c	
ASCO Pure Spices pkg 7c	

Gold Seal Family Flour 12 lb 60c
Dependable for all kinds of Baking.

2 pkgs 9c Gold Seal 1 can ASCO Macaroni and Tomato Puree for 20c

Rich Creamy Cheese lb 31c

ASCO Coffee lb 35c
For real coffee Satisfaction use this heavier Bodied Blend—Ice or Hot!

Victor Blend Coffee lb 29c
A blend of choice coffees. Remarkably good.

ASCO and Nationally Known Products!

ASCO Pure Vanilla Extract big bot 25c	
ASCO or Campbell's Beans 3 cans 25c	
ASCO Tomato Soup 2 cans 15c	
Prim Whole Grain Rice 3 pkgs 25c	
ASCO Fancy Sifted Peas can 18c, 23c	
Morton's Iodized Salt pkg 10c	
Young's Pearl Borax Soap cake 5c, 10c	
Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 cakes 19c	

Meat Specials for the Week-End!

Thick End Rib Roast lb 25c	Finest Standing Rib Roast lb 32c
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Delmonica Roast lb 38c

All Smoked Skinned Hams (Whole or Half) lb 25c

NEARBY LAMBS
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Neck Lamb . . . 28c Stewing Lamb . . 12c

Fresh Killed Stewing Broiling or Frying Chickens lb 38c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Elkton a

The Willing nual outing at

At the annual ing of the Cec ane Company, Elkton Saturday elected its off year: John F. Sterling Evans ured; John P. rectors, Harvey Laws, Dr. H. A. Morrison, Will Evans.

Former Sher Elkton, has be the "Del-Mar-Va operate the Gl the Chrysler a

Members of t of Odd Fellow Counties held a at Betterton, M time entertain the Odd Fellow Md.

Superintende and Principal ssembled the fol Elkton High Se year which beg Kathryn M. I Johns Hopkins matics; Anna I Delaware, En Bowers, Weste science; Mary College, French lins, University tory and social ton, Beacom Carrie E. Brya tory of Music, Western Maryl economics, and nal training.

Jesse T. Will well known car lawn section, di Elkton, after s of Bright's dis children survive

The reckless hile by Ernest resulted in hi Richards Hospit a broken arm, suffering from sideswiped the e at Rising Sun. ing south on Q family, when he pulled his car the machine dri slaken speed other car that was thrown fro pact and suffer soon as he is pital a charge o be lodged aga Nickle's court.

The new con Porters Bridge leading to the been opened fo improvement fo county.

Company E,

American

There are no goods in Engl are timed. Th is a tin; to can And they ar groceries, but ized, not on bill ings. And the them for table but Cook, and housework, but not help, but boarder who boarder at all though he is sa grave of the ti is not the ash and the man v not the garbag or the white-w —H. L. Menck Language."

THE SHO The shortest language is s Gillilan's coupl the Antiquity are the lines:

"Have you be the family as y "Oh, yes! I using the guest

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Elkton and Vicinity

The Willing Workers held their annual outing at Betterton on Tuesday.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Cecil Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held at their office in Elkton Saturday, the following were elected its officers for the ensuing year: John F. Kimble, president; W. Sterling Evans, secretary and treasurer; John P. Evans, assistant; directors, Harvey H. Mackey, Dr. C. C. Laws, Dr. H. A. Cantwell, Dr. W. T. Morrison, Wills Lusby and James F. Evans.

Former Sheriff Jesse E. Pierson, of Elkton, has become associated with the Del-Mar-Va Motor Company who operate the Gilles garage and taken the Chrysler automobile agency.

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Cecil and Kent Counties held a get-together meeting at Betterton, Monday, at the same time entertaining the children from the Odd Fellows Home at Frederick, Md.

Superintendent Howard W. Ruhl and Principal Guy Johnson have assembled the following faculty for the Elkton High School for the school year which begins September 6: Miss Kathryn M. Bratton, vice-principal; John Hopkins University, mathematics; Anna P. Rose, University of Delaware, English; Margaret A. Bowers, Western Maryland College, science; Mary E. Heindle, Goucher College, French and Latin; Paul Collins, University of Pennsylvania, history and social science; Elsie M. Benton, Beacom College, commercial; Carrie E. Bryan, Peabody Conservatory of Music, music; Evelyn Johnson, Western Maryland College, household economics; and Harold G. Crew, manual training.

Jesse T. Williams, age 73 years, a well known carpenter of the Woodlawn section, died at Union Hospital, Elkton, after several months' illness of Bright's disease. A widow and 10 children survive him.

The reckless driving of an automobile by Ernest Pierce, of Rising Sun, resulted in his being confined to Richards Hospital, Port Deposit, with a broken arm, two broken ribs and suffering from other injuries when he sideswiped the car of William Jenkins at Rising Sun. Mr. Jenkins was driving south on Queen street, with his family, when he saw Pierce coming up the street at a fast rate of speed and pulled his car onto the walk, when the machine driven by Pierce did not slacken speed and sideswiped the other car that had stopped. Pierce was thrown from his car by the impact and suffered his injuries. As soon as he is able to leave the hospital a charge of reckless driving will be lodged against him in Justice Nickle's court, at Rising Sun.

The new concrete road connecting Porters Bridge section and the road leading to the Conowingo dam has been opened for traffic making a fine improvement for that section of Cecil county.

Company E, First Maryland National Guard, under the command of Captain Russell M. George, returned to their armory in Elkton at noon Saturday after two weeks' encampment in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Owing to the adverse weather conditions during the past week, the Rising Sun Fire Company held their arrival Monday and Tuesday evenings, this week.

George A. Hunter, age 53, a well known builder and contractor of the Rising Sun section, died suddenly Friday from an attack of heart trouble. A widow and one son survive him.

Warren W. Boulden, John K. Burkley, Carroll K. Eder, Wallace Williams, Ralph Dean and John H. McCloskey, members of the American Legion Post of Elkton, have been named as the driving crew for the Legion's ambulance for the month of August.

Governor Ritchie has granted paroles to Henry Stevens and Onda Porter, both of Cecil county, serving sentences in the House of Correction on the charge of unauthorized use of an automobile.

The Chesapeake City post office for many years located in the Masonic Building has been moved to the Conrey Building on the corner of Front and Bohemia avenue.

North East defeated Elkton Saturday at Elkton by the score of 4 to 3. Woodall and Preston did good work for North East in banging out two hits apiece. Bullen the local twirler did mound duty for Elkton and only allowed the North East team seven hits, while his teammates had two errors chalked up against them which helped the winners considerably.

Rising Sun won the right to be at the top of the league Saturday when they defeated Havre de Grace by the score of 3 to 2. Elk Mills defeated Bel Air by the score of 2 to 0. Oxford took a free hitting contest from Perryville by the score of 8 to 5.

The Elkton Methodist Episcopal Sunday School is holding their annual picnic at Locust Point today (Wednesday).

In default of payment of a fine of \$30 and costs imposed by Magistrate George W. Owens, of North East, Rudolph Congo was sentenced to two months in the Maryland House of Correction. Congo had been working in the section gang on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near North East, and during an argument with Ralph Walker, another workman, he is alleged to have struck Walker in the back with a pick.

Everything is in readiness for the fourteenth annual Cecil County Farmers' Day, to be held at Tome Institute, Port Deposit, next Saturday. The following speakers have accepted invitations to be present: A. P. Sandles, former secretary of agriculture of Ohio University; Dr. R. A. Pierson, president of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, Teachers' College of Columbia University; Dan H. Otis, director of agriculture commission, American Bankers' Association, Madison, Wis.

Phineas Chambers, foreman at the North East brick plant, in North East, by getting his arm caught in one of the brick machines, suffered a fracture of a small bone in his hand.

Charles King, of Elkton, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Patriotic Order Sons of America in Maryland for the ensuing year.

The fifteenth annual camp-meeting at Copson Park, near Leslie, Cecil county, has opened and will be continued over next Sunday. New cottages have been built and the dormitory has been improved. The workers this year are among the best in the country. The leading evangelist is the Rev. Dr. J. B. Chapman, of Kansas City, Mo. Dr. William Hellop, formerly of Korea, will be present the greater part of the week. Miss Christine Williams, of Washington, D. C., teacher and kindergarten worker, is in charge of the children's meetings. The Rev. J. H. Parker, is directing the choir and orchestra.

The new concrete road connecting Porters' ridge section and the road leading to Conowingo dam, has been opened to traffic.

Elkton Personals

Miss Marie Taggart, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edward Taggart, on East Main street.

Sergeant and Mrs. D. Roy Perkins and daughter, Lorene, are visiting his father, David R. Perkins, and family, in Shenandoah, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and daughter are guests of Elkton relatives.

Mrs. Laura Harris has returned to her home in Wilmington, after spending several days with Mrs. John F. Sparklin.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Arthur F. Stanley to Miss Helen W. Mahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Mahan, of Elkton, in Bridgeton, N. J., on July 30.

Pleasant Hill

Mrs. Sue A. Whiteman has returned from a trip to Gettysburg and Washington.

Miss Olive Evans, of Philadelphia, has been spending some time with her cousins, Misses Helen and Margaret Lamborn.

Mrs. Elnora Wollaston is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Elwood Spence, of Kennett Square.

Mrs. George Cook, of Kenton, and granddaughter, Ruth Frazer, of Dover, spent a few days the first of the week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Little, of Fairview, and Mr. F. H. Buckingham, of Red Mills, were Sunday guests at the Buckingham homestead.

Mr. Lewis Palmer, of near Arden, and Mr. Harley Mousley, of Washington, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. H. A. Mousley.

Little Anne Horgan has been spending several days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer.

APPLETON WOMEN'S CLUB
The Appleton Women's Club held its July meeting in the club room July 20, with thirty-five members and several visitors present. Five new members joined. Reports were made.

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Elkton Firemen's Carnival Next Week

The Singery Fire Company of Elkton will open their annual Carnival on the new school grounds adjoining Elkton Armory, on Friday, August 19, and will continue until August 27. Elkton Band will furnish music each night. The big parade is scheduled for Tuesday evening, the 23d, and on Thursday evening a fireworks display is announced to take place.

Valuable prizes are to be given each night at 10 o'clock to some person present at that hour.

A Peerless Sedan will be given away on the closing night of the Carnival.

Work has already begun on the booths and everything is promised to be in readiness for the opening night.

"Jolly"

An intelligent Englishwoman, coming to America to live, told me that two things which most impeded her first communications with untravelled Americans, even above the gross differences between English and American pronunciation and intonation, were the complete absence of the general utility adjective *jolly* from the American vocabulary, and the puzzling omnipresence and versatility of the American verb *to fix*. In English colloquial usage *jolly* means almost anything; it intensifies all other adjectives, even including *miserable* and *homesick*. An Englishman is *jolly* tired, *jolly* hungry or *jolly* well tired; his wife is *jolly* sensible; his dog *jolly* keen; the prices he pays for things are *jolly* dear (never *steep* or *stiff* or *high*: all Americanisms). But he has no noun to match the American *propensity*, meaning proposal, business, affair, case, consideration, plan, theory, solution and what not; only the German *zug* can be ranged beside it. And he has no verb in such wise practice as *to fix*. In his speech it means only to make fast or to determine. In American it may mean to repair, as in "the plumber *fixed* the pipe"; to dress, as in "Mary *fixed* her hair"; to prepare, as in "the cook is *fixing* the gravy"; to bribe as in "the judge was *fixed*"; to settle, as in "the quarrel was *fixed* up"; to heal, as in "the doctor *fixed* his boil"; to finish, as in "Murphy *fixed* Sweeney in the third round"; to be well-to-do, as in "John is well-*fixed*"; to arrange, as in "I *fixed* up the quarrel"; to be drunk, as in "the whisky *fixed* him"; to punish, as in "I'll *fix* him"; and to correct, as in "he *fixed* my bad Latin". Moreover, it is used in all its English senses. An Englishman never goes to a dentist to have his teeth *fixed*. He does not *fix* the fire; he *mends* it up, or *mends* it. He is never well-*fixed*, either in money or by liquor.—H. L. Mencken, in "The American Language."

He Knew Willie

Mother: "Now, Junior, suppose you were to hand Willie a plate with a large and a small piece of cake on it, wouldn't you tell him to take the larger piece?"

Junior: "No."

"Why not?"

"Because it wouldn't be necessary!"

"Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live."—Mark Twain.

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Chiropractor

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FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

ELKTON, MARYLAND

AUGUST 19 to 27, 1927

Music Every Night by Elkton Band. All Kinds of Amusements. Dancing in the Armory

BIG FIREMEN'S PARADE TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23

FIREWORKS DISPLAY THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25

PEERLESS SEDAN will be Given Away Closing Night of Carnival

A Valuable Prize will be Awarded ABSOLUTELY FREE Each Evening at 10 o'clock to Some Person Present at That Hour

American and English Today

There are no such words as *canned goods* in England; over there they are *tinned*. The can that holds them is a *tin*; to can them is to *tin* them. . . . And they are counted, not as *groceries*, but as *stores*, and advertised, not on *bill-boards* but on *boards*. And the cook who prepares them for table is not *Nora* or *Maggie*, but *cook*, and a girl for general housework, but a *cook-general*, and not help, but a *servant*. And the boarder who eats them is not a *boarder* at all, but a *paying-guest* though he is said to *board*. And the grave of the tin, once it is emptied, is not the *ash-can*, but the *dust-bin*, and the man who carries it away is not the *garbage-man* or the *ash-man* or the *white-wings*, but the *dustman*. —H. L. Mencken, in "The American Language."

THE SHORTEST POEM

The shortest poem in the English language is said to be Strickland Gillilan's couplet entitled "Lines On the Antiquity of Microbes." These are the lines:

"Adam
Had 'em."

Progress

"Have you been accepted as one of the family as yet?"
"Oh, yes! I've been told to quit using the guest towel."



You can save big
repair bills by taking
that stitch in time! Don't
delay—tomorrow may
be too late. If your car
isn't running up to
'snuff' drive in and let
us look it over. Perhaps
it just needs some small
adjustment.
Our Prices Are
Standard
and we will gladly esti-
mate any work for you.

Fader Motor Co.

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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.

AUGUST 10, 1927

To The Boys and Girls

"Now, my young friends, this habit of reading is your pass to the greatest, the purest, and the most perfect pleasures that God has prepared for his creatures. But you cannot acquire this habit in your old age; you cannot acquire it in middle age; you must do it now, when you are young. You must learn to read, and to like reading, now, or you cannot do so when you are old."—Anthony Trollope.

"I used to believe a great deal more in opportunities and less in application than I do now. Time and health are needed but with these there are always opportunities. Rich people have a fancy for spending money very uselessly on their culture, because it seems to them more valuable when it has been costly; but the truth is, that by the blessing of good and cheap literature, intellectual light has become almost as accessible as daylight."—Philip Gilbert Hamerton.

Why Do They Wear Such Faces?

Take a walk any time of the day and study the faces of folks you meet and pass, then decide how many in the procession carry countenances that reflect a glad heart.

You will see lips drawn tightly, brows that are knit, and faces that are firm. Almost all of the people you meet and pass will look worried, bothered, or bored.

They will seem to be carrying around all of the sorrow of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. They appear to be packing all of the childish fears and childish tears of the coming years. They seem so sadlike when they might just as well be gladlike.

On a beautiful day, the majority of men you meet look like slaves on their way to the cave of despair. Oppression, depression, dejection, instead of cheerfulness, geniality, and a gratitude-look for the gift of life.

One would think that the people you meet and pass think this life is a hell-hole and humans mere furnace fuel, that is, if the grave faces are to be figured in the grand total.

You say this picture is overdrawn, and I say: Go out and see for yourself.

But when night comes on, in the gay and festive hours, we see the free and easy, the sparkling and sportive crowd, the jolly, jovial, hilarious humans, and their faces look as frisky and as frolicsome as the cat that swallowed the robin.

Now what I would like to know is this: Why do people put on a croaker countenance during business hours?—The Silent Partner.

BRAZEN

An English country doctor complained thus to the London "Daily Express" of the brazenness such as every U. S. physician has encountered: "Often while I drive to or from a case I happen to come to the scene of a road accident in which frequently someone is more or less injured. Naturally, being a physician, usually known to someone in the attending group, frequently a policeman, I am asked to give assistance. Over and over again I have treated and bandaged a victim, carried him off in my car, or had him conveyed to the nearest hospital. I have attended at least eight such cases in the past three months. I make my living from my work and am not a professional philanthropist. Therefore my services should be paid for. Yet not one of the eight whom I have attended has responded to my request for the payment of a fee for services rendered; nor, to my knowledge, has any hospital to which I have sent them received a penny. Yet I am sure the majority of these persons have received compensation from insurance companies for injuries received. A month ago I attended a man by the roadside and spent an hour with him and sent him off carrying my best bandages. He now writes to me: 'I did not call you. It was a policeman. Get your fee from the police.' . . . Time."

"Comradeship is, before all, the art to endure, and to support the other fellow because he needs us and we need him."—Paul Claudel.

The Coming of The Chairs

On the day I was born we bought six hair-bottomed chairs, and in our little house it was an event, the first great victory in a woman's long campaign; how they had been labored for, the pound note and the thirty threepenny bits they cost; what anxiety there was about the purchase, the show they made in possession of the west room, my father's unnatural coolness when he brought them in (but his face was white)—I so often heard the tale afterwards, and shared as boy and man in so many similar triumphs, that the coming of the chairs seems to be something I remember, as if I had jumped out of bed on that first day, and run ben to see how they looked. I am sure my mother's feet itched to be ben long before they could be trusted, and that the moment after she was left alone with me she was discovered barefooted in the west room, doctoring a scar (which she had been the first to detect) on one of the chairs, or sitting on them regally or withdrawing and re-opening the door suddenly to take the six by surprise. And then, I think, a shawl was flung over her (it is strange to me to think it was not I who ran after her with the shawl), and she was escorted sternly back to bed and reminded that she had promised not to budge, to which her reply was probably that she had been gone but an instant, and the implication that therefore she had not been gone at all. Thus was one little bit of her revealed to me at once: I wonder if I took note of it. Neighbours came in to see the boy and the chairs. I wonder if she deceived me when she affected to think there were others like us, or whether I saw through her from the first, she was so easily seen through. When she seemed to agree with them that it would be impossible to give me a college education, was I so easily taken in, or did I know already what ambitions burned behind that dear face? When they spoke of the chairs as the goal quickly reached, was I such a newcomer that her timid lips must say "they are but a beginning" before I heard the words? And when we were left together, did I laugh at the great things in her mind or had she to whisper them to me first, and then did I put my arm round her and tell her that I would help? Thus it was for such a long time: it is strange to me to feel that it was not so from the beginning.—From Margaret Ogilvy, by J. M. Barrie.

THEN AND NOW

"Long ere this some reader has wanted to remind me that these people who live on the ragged edge spend far more money and live far better than their mothers and grandmothers did. Yes, they do. But is this not due to a change in customs rather than a change in standards?"

It is true that the automobile is far more expensive than the surrey, but was not the surrey the most useful and best means of getting about in our grandparents' days? We do have expensive furnaces, but did they not have the most costly and best base-burners in theirs? We pay more for our servants, but we keep no more,—

Mussing Up the Air

A picture of the perfect radio age: A housewife is "going over" the living room with a vacuum cleaner. The doorbell rings. It is a radio traffic officer, who speaks: "Madam, do you realize that you are interfering with interstate commerce? The receiving sets of your neighbors cannot tolerate this disturbance. Your house-cleaning yesterday ruined a moonlight sonata. Your toaster also curdles the ether, and the electric trains of your children trespass on the kilocycles. Let this warning be sufficient. The Government is reluctant to padlock your residence for offenses perhaps unintentional." The abject housewife puts the vacuum cleaner in the closet thankful to be out of jail.

Even in so serious a job as reducing the "chaos in the air," a federal radio commissioner is entitled to a bit of humor. Mr. Caldwell's remarks on the dozen or more domestic varieties of interference with broadcast programs and their possible abatement by Uncle Sam's radio police is good for a laugh.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

not so many,—as did our mothers. They had what was in demand by "the best people" of their day. This was the standard of their level, as it is the standard of the same level today. What is changed, it seems to me, is not the standard, but the things that constitute it.

We often hear the opinion expressed that people are striving to live better, to have more and spend more than their parents did before them. But this is not true of every one. Many of these who are "hanging on" today, living beyond their means, are doing it in an effort to live up to the standards that were handed down to them.—"Why We Live Beyond Our Means," in June Forum.

OBSERVATION AND KNOWLEDGE

After having applied my mind with more than ordinary attention to my studies, it is my usual custom to relax and unbend it in the conversation of such as are rather easy than shining companions. This I find particularly necessary for me before I retire to rest, in order to draw my slumbers upon me by degrees and fall asleep insensibly. This is the particular use I make of a set of heavy honest men with whom I have passed many hours with great indulgence though not with great pleasure. There conversation is a kind of preparative for sleep; it takes the mind from its abstractions, leads it into the familiar traces of thought, and lulls it into that state of tranquillity which is the condition of a thinking man when he is but half-awake . . .

I must own it makes me very melancholy in company when I hear a young man begin a story, and have often observed that one of a quarter of an hour long, in a man of five-and-twenty, gathers circumstances every time he tells it, until it grows into a long Canterbury tale of two hours by the time he is three-score.

The only way of avoiding such a trifling and frivolous old age is to lay up in our way to it such stores of knowledge and observation as may make us useful and agreeable to our declining years. The mind of man in a long life will become a magazine of wisdom or folly, and will consequently discharge itself in something impertinent or improving. For which reason, as there is nothing more ridiculous than an old trifling storyteller, so there is nothing more venerable than one who has turned his experience to the entertainment and advantage of mankind.

In short, we who are in the last stage of life, and are apt to indulge ourselves in talk, ought to consider if what we speak be worth being heard, and endeavor to make our discourse like that of Nestor, which Homer compares to "the flowing of honey for its sweetness."—Sir Richard Steele.

A great many people seem to think that ideas are something mysterious and strange—that they come into being, like Mars from Jove's brain, fully armed and accoutered, suddenly and without warning. In a word, that they are exclusively the products of that other mysterious force popularly designated as "genius." Of course, nothing could be much further from the truth. Ideas are in strict reality the fruit of the tree of thought. To the man who is sincerely interested in either vocation or avocation, and who devotes to such constructive and searching thought, ideas are, in the natural process of things, bound to come. When you come across any one who has "ideas" you can rest assured that he is a thinker.

Granges in all parts of the United States will observe National Music Week, May 1 to 7, and hundreds of special musical programs will be carried out in conjunction therewith. No other organization is doing so much as the Grange to develop the musical talent of rural young people.

Concerning Hokum

While students of the English language in England are puzzling over meanings, pronunciations and points of grammar, Mrs. Gerould takes up for analysis in the August Harper's the American word hokum. Her study should be noted by Professor Fred Newton Scott, who has compiled a short glossary of American usage, particularly slang, "for British readers who are struggling with the works of Sinclair Lewis and similar contributions to American literature." The word is heard so frequently that it is high time some one pinned it down and trimmed its fringes. Mrs. Gerould approaches the task with qualms, for she believes that current slang is too fluid to be used safely by any one over 30. She is cautious in her definitions, and asks more questions than she answers. Her illustrations are classic, with the exception of one, which she stresses, and which she finally uses to prove that hokum is not hokum, but something "very simple, very general, if not universal, in appeal."

This is the incident of the silent prayer for Lindbergh. Audiences in the theatres and the 35,000 in the Yankee Stadium waiting to see the Sharkey-Maloney fight were asked to pray silently for a few moments for the solitary flier. Discussing the subject with various friends, Mrs. Gerould found them divided in feeling, being either shocked or disgusted, but unanimous in disapproval of such hokum. She could not bring herself to agreement with their scorn of the gesture, which she took to be "a spontaneous expression of the true goodwill that most of the audience was, by all accounts, feeling." As a matter of fact, it was a newspaper publicity stunt, and in that sense was hokum of the purest ray, lacking in sincerity, carefully calculated to bring attention and praise to its promulgator. She probably did not know that, but even if she had, she might well feel the same about it, just as most of her "clever and right-minded" friends would continue to feel that it would have been hokum if it had actually been a spontaneous occurrence.

In one aspect of her definition she seems correct. Hokum applies to some form of art. "Bunk" is the general term applying to life in general. Thirty-five thousand people praying for Lindbergh's success at the instigation of a smart publicity man is bunk; the publicity man's feat is hokum, usually described as "good old hokum." But being a phase of art, hokum is not hokum if it is not hokum to you. If the incident which is ridiculed by your neighbor as bad art, "an unjustifiable appeal for tears," moves your heart to genuine emotion, it is not hokum to you. Millions of people laughing and weeping over a sentimental movie are ridiculed by cynics as the victims of hokum, though to the millions it is a moving combination of beauty, romance, pity and comedy.

If one man's sense of humor is another man's poison, as F. P. A. recently remarked, so is one man's hokum another man's true art. Mrs. Gerould has not completely defined the nature of hokum. It would be interesting to hear from the young men and women who are presumably the authorities on the meaning of such recent additions to the language.—N. Y. Times.

The first step in the welfare of a child is to see that the home which constitutes his personal atmosphere is steeped in the spirit of good will toward men.—Henry F. Cope, in "Religious Education in the Family."

The Cost of High Living

There are more expensive places in which to live than in our town; shops where you cannot find the bargain to be found with our Main Street Merchants. For instance, a "smart" Fifth Avenue shop quotes the following "specials": Shoes, \$25 and up; hats, \$100 to \$175; street gowns, \$250 to \$350; evening gowns, \$700 to \$1200; hose, \$10 to \$25 a pair.

Take your choice!

THE BLACK HILLS WORKSHOP

The biggest thing which President Coolidge has done, not only for the Black Hills but for all the adjoining territory in that truly Western country, has been to make evident to the nation the availability of that section as a workshop where the Chief Executive of the greatest corporation in the world is able to conduct his business with a facility and convenience that he would have enjoyed in either Washington or New York.

There is no denying that the people of the East have sincerely entertained the idea that a sojourn in the Western country, while furnishing all the comforts of civilization, yet entailed certain handicaps—that it was a place to play, but not to work, and that a visit involved a loss of time and facility of communication which worked to disadvantage of the traveler. President Coolidge, for his part, has shown that for all of the 1,800 miles between the Black Hills and Washington, the ordinary conveniences have made it possible for him to conduct the supervision of the flood activities, the direction of the Geneva disarmament conference, the negotiations relative to tax reduction, and in short, all the executive business with equal facility as if he was at all times established at his desk in the White House in Washington.

The President by his visit has not only dissipated the myth of distance, but he has made plain to the business people of the East that the western trip, which they have all been promising themselves need no longer be postponed to the time when they can afford to cut away from business—because whether their journey takes them to the Black Hills, or even beyond, they will find ready and waiting for them not only the conveniences which will allow them to carry on business as usual but a change of scene which will inspire them with new business vigor.

You don't have to preach honesty to men with a creative purpose. Let a human being throw the energies of his soul into the making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty. The writers who have nothing to say are the ones you can buy; the others have too high a price. A genuine craftsman will not adulterate his product, the reason isn't because duty says he shouldn't, but because passion says he couldn't.—Walter Lippmann.

I think I love and reverence all arts equally, only putting my own just about the others; because in it I recognize the union and culmination of my own. To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was Poetry; He formed it, and that was Sculpture; He colored it, and that was Painting; He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand, divine, eternal Drama.—Charlotte Cushman.

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. For what are your possessions but things you keep and guard for fear you may need them tomorrow?—Kahlil Gibran.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

In England during the latter part of the sixteenth century there appears to have been no reigning styles, other than rich gaudiness, in the wearing apparel of the male. Silk and lace were very popular among the men, and it is reported that at that time shops were filled with garters costing twenty-five dollars, scarfs from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars, and embroidered vests which sold for as much as two hundred dollars. One writer of this period remarks, "in so much as I heard of Shirts that have cost forty shillings (\$10), some five pounds (\$25), and some ten pounds (\$50) a piece."

William Camden, English antiquary and historian (1551-1623), was somewhat disgusted with this lack of dignity in dress, and when he was but twenty-three years old wrote the following comment: "In these days had very great excess of Apparel spent it selfe all over England, and the habite of our own Country, through a peculiar Vice incident to our upish Nation, grew into such contempt, that men by their new-fashioned Garments, and apparell too gaudy, discovered a certaine deformitie and baseness of minde, whilst they jetted up and downe in theyr Silkes, glittering with gold and silver embroydered or laced."

"History is a mighty drama, enacted upon the theatre of time, with suns for lamps, and eternity for a background."

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.

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To make room for our new fall stock. Goods offered for sale are all this season's stock.

Shirts Hosiery Robes
Neckwear Golf Hose Knickerbockers

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DU PONT BUILDING

NOTE—Straw Hats Reduced!



PERSON AND M

Mrs. Mary
ton, is the
Samuel Little

Mrs. Sue
is visiting M

Captain
are stopping
route from
Leavenworth

Raymond
and here with
her parents
Heiser.

Bobbie C
week here w
and Mrs. L
this week
Robert Carr
New Castle.

Mr. and
spent Sunda
Camp.

Mrs. Thon
Ventnor, Nev
end with Mr

Mrs. Hugh
sey, who has
Proud, return

Byron Grit
spent last
father, Georg

A group of
Misses Cath
Hossinger, I
Owens, Eliz
Hayes, Virg
Stoll, and M
Camp Otonk
Saturday for

Mrs. Richa
Townsend, J
and Mrs. B
the guests
yesterday at
Williams, of
Dudley Fraz

Misses Rel
Johnson will
Friday until
Miss Hattie.

Mr. and M
family will
Mr. and Mrs
town.

Mrs. Thon
spent last
cousin, Miss

Mr. and M
daughter, E
Crumpton,
were guests
Tarbuton.

Mr. and M
grandson, D
Carrie Bryn
Lewes.

Mrs. Jame
at two tables
George L
last week-en
land.

Miss Joan
Pennsylvania
Reeve.

Miss Pie
Phoebe, Dea
spending the
Steel cottage

Miss Virg
lantic City.

Miss Rosa
week with
Delaware Ci

Mr. and
West Cheste
and Mrs. Ri
ton, New
guests of M

Mr. and M
turned from
parents in G

Miss Geo
mington, is
home of Mr.

Colonel a
turned last
visit with re
tucky, and
ton, D. C.

Misses Al
trude Hill,
Mr. and Mrs
James McK
motor, for
north. The
18th.

Artisan S
land, Miss F
Smith, 2nd,
Colonel and

Mr. and
guests last
Arthur Ritt

Mrs. Rob
been serious

PERSONAL NOTES
AND MEETINGS

The Week In Review

SOCIAL AND
CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Mary Devenney, of Wilmington, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Little.

Mrs. Sue Currinder, of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. Lida Whiteman.

Captain and Mrs. Morse and family are stopping here a few days en route from Plattsburg to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Raymond Dimmick spent last week-end here with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones.

Bobbie Carswell, who spent last week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowen, is spending this week with his father, Colonel Robert Carswell, at Camp Bush, near New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson spent Sunday at Brandywine Summit Camp.

Mrs. Thomas McCorkle and son, of Ventnor, New Jersey, spent last week-end with Mrs. Eva Gillespie.

Mrs. Hugh Downing, of New Jersey, who has been visiting Mrs. B. F. Proud, returned home on Monday.

Byron Griffin, of Washington, D. C., spent last week-end here with his father, George W. Griffin.

A group of Newark girls, including Misses Catherine Townsend, Josephine Hossinger, Isabel Hutchison, Marion Owens, Elizabeth Worrall, Dorothy Hayes, Virginia Dameron, Evelyn Stoll, and Margaret Burke will go to Camp Otonka on the Indian River on Saturday for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Richard Cann, Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, and Mrs. B. F. Proud were among the guests at a bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Williams, of Rising Sun, for Mrs. Dudley Frazer, of Detroit.

Misses Rebecca Cann and Marjorie Johnson will join a house-party from Friday until Tuesday at the home of Miss Hattie McCabe, at Selbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright and family will spend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Layton, at Georgetown.

Mrs. Thomas Hanna, of Newport, spent last week-end here with her cousin, Miss Bertha Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber and daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday at Crumpton, Maryland, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Tarbuton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeal, their grandson, Danny McNeal, and Miss Carrie Bryan spent last Friday at Lewes.

Mrs. James Hutchison entertained at two tables of bridge last Friday.

George L. Townsend, 3rd, spent last week-end at Ocean City, Maryland.

Miss Joan Walters, of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, is visiting Miss Ella Reeve.

Miss Pié with her nieces, Misses Phoebe, Dean, and Louise Steel, are spending the month of August at the Steel cottage, at Charlestown.

Miss Virginia Dameron is at Atlantic City.

Miss Rosalie Steel is spending this week with Miss Leah Reybold, at Delaware City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller, of West Chester, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilliam, of Burlington, New Jersey, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Palmer have returned from a month's visit with their parents in Gate City, Virginia.

Miss Georgine Downing, of Wilmington, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Durant.

Colonel and Mrs. S. J. Smith returned last Thursday from a month's visit with relatives in Covington, Kentucky, and with friends in Washington, D. C.

Misses Alice and Helen Leak, Gertrude Hill, Mrs. Clarence Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Geist, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinsey left on August 8, by motor, for Quebec and other points north. The party will return August 18th.

Artisan Smith, of Salisbury, Maryland, Miss Florence Egee and Samuel Smith, 2nd, were week-end guests of Colonel and Mrs. S. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rounds were guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rittenhouse.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Richard A. Whittingham will spend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Whittingham, at Essex, Connecticut.

Edward Wilson, of Snow Hill, Maryland, is spending two weeks with William Holloway.

Mrs. Walter Geist and Jack Geist are spending this week at Followay Beach, in company with a group of relatives from Baltimore County. Mr. Geist joined his family at the beach for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Williams spent last week-end in Camden, New Jersey, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

George L. Medill and his daughter, Miss Louisa Medill, left on Saturday for Richmond, where Miss Medill will visit Misses Mary Alice and Dorothy Grantland.

Miss Amy Clarke, director of halls of Women's College, left on Monday for a five weeks' vacation in Maine.

Paul Cheney, Jr., accompanied his father to Boston last Thursday, and returned to his home here on Monday.

Elder H. H. Lefferts and three sons, William, Hurst and Miles, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, of Leesburg, Virginia, were week-end guests of friends here.

Mrs. Arland Wilson and daughter, Catherine, of Houston, Delaware, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent the week-end in Glassboro, New Jersey, and Germantown, Pa., visiting their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McFarlan, of Kennett Square, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson last Thursday, Mrs. Lyn Thomas, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with the Thompsons.

Morris Ewing left on Monday to spend a few days at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. William Edwin Brown left town on Monday for a six weeks' stay in Denton, Maryland.

Misses Ida and Delena Leak are spending this week at Charlestown, Maryland.

Mrs. Annie Coulter and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Baker, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Helen Wilson since last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enmor A. Worthington and daughter, Muriel Wilberta, of Olney, Pennsylvania, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Herman W. Stradley.

Mrs. John Chambers returned on Saturday from Wilkes-Barre, where she has spent ten days with her son, George Chambers.

Humes Grier, of Milford, is spending two weeks in Newark.

Ed. Steel spent last week-end with relatives in Montclair, New Jersey, and New York City.

Mrs. Anna Van Pelt and William Cann, of West Chester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Miss Evelyn Worrall was a member of a house-party given by Miss Kathryn Oller at Charlestown, Maryland, last week.

Mrs. James Hutchison entertained at luncheon and bridge last Friday morning. The guests were: Mrs. E. B. Wright, Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, Miss Elsie Wright, Mrs. W. E. Holton, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Mrs. Guy Newcomb, Mrs. H. L. Bonham and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr.

Herbert Ickler, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. O. Houghton.

Miss Theresa Mackey, of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of Miss Dora Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family are spending several days of this week at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Dr. Burke and son, Dick, are visiting relatives at Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Worrall will spend this week-end in Rehoboth. The latter will then join the Newark group at Camp Otonka.

A party of Newarkers enjoyed a picnic supper last Thursday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCue, and Mrs. McCue's guest, Mrs. Walter Plumley, of Perryville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Miss Ann Chalmers returned to Newark last week after a two weeks' motor trip. Leaving here they drove to Niagara Falls, going from Niagara to Oakland, Canada and Montreal, and returning through the New England States and home by way of the Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willim spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

R. C. Levis has joined his family in Buffalo for this week and they will return home with him the last of the week.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton and her son, Courtland Houghton, spent last Thursday and Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rhodes, of Miami, Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willim on Monday.

Mrs. William Shrewsbury, of Philadelphia, spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. Jay Robinson, on Park Place.

Mrs. E. B. Wright and Mrs. James Hutchison spent two days this week in New York City.

Mrs. G. H. Murphy, of Farmington, and her granddaughter, Louisa Adele Murphy, of Harrington, spent from Friday of last week until yesterday here with Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

Captain L. B. Jacobs is the guest of Miss Elsie Wright. With Mrs. Jacobs, who has been visiting Miss Wright for several weeks, he will leave the last of the week for his new station, Fort Leavenworth. They will stop in Detroit to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Gregg.

Miss Mary Colmery and Miss Laura Colmery were week-end visitors of Miss Ona Singles.

Miss Marian McKim, of Milford, is visiting Miss Frances Hurd.

Robert Griest, Lafayette Price, Joseph C. Kauffman and Misses Rea and Mary Kauffman, of Washington D. C., motored here last Saturday, the young men returning to Washington on Sunday and the young ladies remaining for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kauffman of Kells avenue.

Miss Blanche Workman and Miss Elsie Webber, of Wilmington, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Dayett. Mrs. Dayett, Jack Dayett, and Miss Charlotte Dayett spent Sunday at Rehoboth. Mr. Dayett with J. K. Johnson, of this town, joined a party of friends for a cruise on the Chesapeake Bay on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. Emerson Johnson has returned home, after a week's stay at Ocean City, Maryland.

Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reynolds and Miss Mae Malcom are returning today from a fishing trip at Machipongo, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Erias Miller and sons, George and Harry, of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, spent Saturday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts and visited the Carnival Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes and Mrs. T. Courtenay Enos, of Philadelphia, motored to Rehoboth on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitney Day and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stayton and family at their cottage, also called on friends at their cottage at Lewes Beach.

Mrs. J. Leslie Jones and Miss Bessie Jones are leaving today for a motor trip to Virginia, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wollaston. Mrs. Jones and Miss Bessie Jones will visit in Richmond and Ashland, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wollaston will visit at her home near Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Sarah E. Potts is spending ten days at Wildwood Crest, New Jersey.

Miss Dorothy J. Moore is spending this week with relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Chas. F. Campbell and Robert Campbell, of Richmond, Virginia, are spending some time with Mr. Chas. F. Campbell, new superintendent at Kells.

Mrs. T. Courtenay Enos, of Philadelphia, has returned home, after spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Russell, of this town, with Mrs. A. R. Derickson, of Stanton, motored on last Saturday to Goldsboro, Maryland, to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milligan. From there they visited Denton Camp on Sunday, motored to Harrington on Monday, to

Rehoboth on Tuesday, to Federalsburg and Seaford on Wednesday. They returned to Newark from Dover on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Malcom are on a motor trip, visiting Mrs. Malcom's parents in Kentucky and Mr. Malcom's parents in Illinois.

Miss Rachel Carter and Miss Grace Yearsley, of Marshallton, spent last week with Miss Yearsley's aunts, Miss Estella Yearsley and Miss Elizabeth Naudain.

Miss Tacy F. Hurst, of Bryn Mawr, has returned home, after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith.

Miss Virginia Edwina Miller, of Marlborough Village, Pennsylvania, spent several days last week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Potts. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Miller, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yearsley, of Marshallton, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Estella Yearsley, and his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Naudain.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curry and son, of Glen Riddle, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Frick.

Mrs. Ethel Campbell and daughter, Miss Mildred Campbell, of East Main street, are visiting Mrs. John Campbell, of Mechanicsville.

Clifford Lynam, of Ogletown, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Howard Russum.

Mrs. Hushabeck, former matron at the Red Men's Home, is visiting Mrs. Frick.

Miss Mary C. Ford, of the Flower Hospital, is visiting Mrs. Jacob Reiker, in Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles Blake, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. H. E. Vinsinger.

Joseph McVey is in Utica, New York, for a few days.

Mrs. Franklin Anderson, formerly of this town, now of Chicago, has been the guest of Mrs. Reese Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leverage and Mrs. O. W. Leverage motored to Atlantic City today to spend some time with Mrs. O. W. Leverage's sister, Mrs. Robert Gunnis.

Mrs. C. C. Hubert, accompanied by her daughter Elsie and Miss Mary Alice Hancock, drove to Smithtown, Pa., where the party spent the week-end with Mrs. Hubert's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson. Miss Kathryn Hubert, who had visited her aunt and uncle for a week, returned to Newark with them.

Miss Lavenia McCafferty, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in Newark.

Miss Elizabeth Lindell is spending her vacation in Summit Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dayton are spending their vacation in Ocean City, Maryland.

Mrs. C. H. Sheaffer is spending the week visiting in Paoli, Pa.

Johnson Rowan is visiting friends in New York City.

Misses Mary and Sarah Brokaw, of Rising Sun, have returned home after a two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Harold Tiffany.

Birthday Corner

Miss Dorothy Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murray, entertained yesterday at her home to celebrate her ninth birthday. The guests were Adelta and Margaret Dawson, Betty Tarr, Alice Stultz, Doris Sheaffer, Bernice Tryens, Ida and Edna Simmons, Eleanor Scott, of Baltimore, and Dorothy, Betty and Mary Gertrude Murray, Miss Winnie Fader, Mrs. A. P. Scott and Miss Annie Simmons.

The little guests enjoyed the games played. A peanut hunt on the lawn was won by Bernice Tryens. Adelta Dawson won the marshmallow contest. Delicious refreshments were served.

BIRTHS

Zebley.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zebley, of near Newark, a daughter, Leonora, born at the Flower Hospital, Friday, August 5.

Johnson.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, near Glasgow, a daughter, born Friday, August 5.

Grant.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, a son, born Saturday, August 6th.

THE SICK

Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooch, who has been suffering with an infected knee, is improving. He is still confined to bed.

Drivers' Licenses Will Not Require Exam.

(Continued from Page 1.)

policy but recently rejected by the legislative branch of the State government might be seriously questioned.

"Careful and thoughtful consideration of the sentence relied upon for the accomplishment of this purpose, when read in connection with the context, fails to convince that it was the legislative intent to provide for a general examination of all new applicants. It would appear to be the proper interpretation of this provision that the Secretary of State shall have such authority as will permit the refusal of an application for an operator's license when some question arises as to the applicant being a proper person to be licensed or some doubt exists as to the qualification of such person to operate a motor vehicle. If there seems to be sufficient

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reason, an examination may be required, but this does not necessarily imply that every applicant shall be subjected to submit to an examination.

"Should such a ruling as is proposed be considered desirable, its administration, by the present inspection force of the Secretary of State, would necessitate the withdrawal from lines of work now considered most important. Increase of this force will not be permitted by the budget requirements of the corporation and automobile departments of the office as applied to the legislative appropriations. The suggestion of the examinations being given by other agencies does not seem to be fair to the official who must bear the responsibility of the refusal.

"For these reasons, the Secretary of State does not consider it advisable to make a ruling or promulgate an order that will require every applicant for a motor vehicle operator's license, who has not held a similar license during the preceding year, to be examined for the purpose of demonstrating that such applicant is proper person to be licensed to operate a motor vehicle.

"However, a diligent attempt will be made in the future issuance of such licenses to limit the incompetent drivers to the smallest possible number by a closer scrutiny of the applications and a reasonable investigation of such applicants as it is deemed necessary from the information available."

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CHILDREN'S SHOES

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KELLS - - NEWARK - - DELAWARE

Bonham And Turner Win Silver Spoons

Turn In Low Scores For Week-End Golf Trophies; First Round For Treasurer's Cup

H. L. Bonham, with a net medal score of 72, won the silver spoon in the golf competition at the Newark Country Club, Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, H. A. Turner, Jr., with a 78 gross, took the flatware. This practically gives Turner a complete service for last victuals. Saturday was the last day for playing first round matches for the Treasurer's Cup. The following were the results:

R. L. Haney beat J. M. Terrill, 2 up; R. G. Brinton beat W. E. Holton, 2 and 1; Frank Diver won from M. S. Fisher by default; E. W. Studt beat F. L. Crow, 5 and 3; E. B. Wright beat T. C. Claringbold, 2 and 1; F. C. Houghton beat Wm. Bradford, Jr., 5 and 4; C. H. Hopkins beat S. J. Turner, 1 up; J. P. Armstrong beat W. B. Brewer, 5 and 4; C. B. Jacobs, Jr., beat B. F. Proud, 5 and 4; C. O. Houghton won from H. A. Turner, Jr., by default after a tie at 18 holes; C. A. McCue won from R. W. Heim by default; J. R. Syfrit beat G. E. Dutton, 4 and 3; Paul F. Pié beat G. W. Rhodes, 3 and 4; A. D. Level beat C. E. Johnson, 3 and 1; Wm. Bradford beat W. R. Powell, 3 and 1; H. L. Bonham beat S. H. Stradley, Jr., 3 and 2.

Helps All the Farmers

The Practical Work of the Grange By No Means Con- fined to Members

Few of the farmers who have not yet joined the Grange realize how much they owe to that organization for the service it has rendered to agriculture as a whole during its 60 years of existence, in addition to the benefits it has brought directly to its own membership. This is significantly emphasized in the following concise summary of actual Grange achievements for the benefit of the rural welfare, about which many farmers will be interested to learn:

It was through Grange initiative and persistent agitation that rural delivery of mail brought to the farm homes of the United States one of its greatest blessings, and in which all farmers have shared, non-Grange members as well as those affiliated with the organization.

The earliest organized champion of the good roads movement was the Grange, and discussion of the subject in thousands of Grange meetings created the sentiment which first demanded better roads in the various states, particularly those from farm to market, whose benefits are shared by all farmers today.

Grange mutual fire insurance companies doing business in a score of states carry nearly \$500,000,000 of fire risks for farmer members of the Grange, with a very marked saving over the rates in old line companies. Even more important, however, is the fact that the presence of this extensive group of Grange mutual companies has had a highly salutary effect in holding down rates in general on farm property everywhere. With the certainty that if the competitive feature which these Grange companies continually provide were removed, insurance rates on all rural property would take a big jump.

Of the millions of farm women who are running a sewing machine today, very few realize that the first great fight successfully carried through by the National Grange was to prevent the renewal of monopoly patent rights on sewing machines, and that in consequence every sewing machine purchased by a housewife for the last 40 years has cost many dollars less than if the Grange had not been on guard for the rural welfare.

No class of people derives greater direct benefit from the operation of the parcel post system than do the farmers, and yet for years the Grange, unaided, conducted a fight for the enactment of parcel post legislation, opposed by the powerful financial interests represented by the great express companies of the United States.

Few legislative measures espoused by the Grange have been more vigorously fought than those in behalf of pure food laws and requiring the package marking of fertilizers, insecticides, etc., showing their actual content; while pure seed laws, staining of seeds, etc., have been other Grange measures of similar practical character from which every farmer continually benefits.

Other measures which the Grange has either initiated or fostered that have been of assistance to farmers universally have included the establishment of the Federal Farm Loan system; legislation for the prevention and eradication of contagious diseases among domestic animals, coupled always with a demand for reasonable

FRUIT IN THE DIET

Fruits for every meal and for all occasions, is the slogan of an enlightened age in which the value of a generous proportion of these foods in the daily diet is recognized by all food experts. The much-talked-of vitamin is present in large quantities, as well as other necessary properties, such as sugar, mineral salts, fruit acids and protein. All these elements so necessary to health place fruits, both fresh and canned, very high on the diet list.

Starting the day right with a preliminary fruit course has become as much of a rite as the subsequent fragrant cup of coffee. There is something undeniably soothing and salubrious about this particular way of breaking the fast, whether with the lowly prune, the more aristocratic citrus family, with berries or melons in season, or with Hawaiian pineapple, which is available the whole year around.

Fruit Habit a Pleasant One

Human nature is often perverse where the healthful, wholesome thing is offered, but the fruit habit is an easy one to cultivate and a pleasant one to pursue. Some fresh fruits are, of course obtainable all the year, but in the summer one is apt to crave it in large quantities to the exclusion of nearly all else on the daily menu. There is nothing that tempts the feeble appetite more during the heated term, as the canny housewife well knows. She has learned that she can intrigue her family most easily on warm days by subtle concoctions, fruity and wholesome, which are easily digested, are not heating, and are high in tonic properties. Indeed fruit of any kind may very well be introduced into the family menu three times a day, with relish and benefit.

If one is an orange juice addict, preferring that in the morning because "it is quick," try on alternate mornings Hawaiian pineapple juice frapped. It will be found both refreshing and stimulating to the appetite. When there are guests for breakfast and something quite unusual and dressy is desired, this delicious grapefruit-pineapple combination is highly recommended; cut and prepare the grapefruit for serving in

compensation to owners of animals thus slaughtered; enactment of strict laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of colored oleomargarine in imitation of butter; liberal Federal appropriations for the eradication of the gypsy moth, boll weevil, corn borer, San Jose scale, cattle ticks, and various other destructive insects and plant and animal diseases; sponsoring a law to prohibit the manufacture of filled cheese and another to prevent the sale of adulterated lard; advocating rigorous government inspection of the products of all packing plants and to insure the wholesome handling of food products everywhere; initiating strict prohibitive legislation against the manufacture, sale or transportation of adulterated and misbranded insecticides; the prime mover in securing the so-called Packer Control act; backing the Smith-Lever act, out of which grew the county agent system of the present time; favoring agent system of the present time; favoring strongly Federal and state income tax enactments, the termination of free passes by railroads, creating a national bureau of animal industry, opening up great national waterways and vigorously advocating the protection of bird life.

While Grange members in this organization, which number nearly 1,000,000 Patrons at the present time, have all benefited from the above practical program of a half century, so successfully achieved, the fact is significant that all farmers outside the Grange have similarly benefited, as its service has been conspicuously of overflowing character to all the rural people.

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

Eddie Cantor outstanding comedian of the stage, who for years kept New York rocking on its heels with jolts of mirth, has turned to the screen as his newest medium of expression and the week of August 15th will find him at the Arcadia Theatre, Wilmington, in his newest photoplay "Special Delivery."

As the title clearly indicates "Special Delivery" is a postman's story. Eddie is a special delivery boy who is in keenest rivalry with the officer of the beat for the affections of a pretty waitress.

There is a substantial story to the piece and throughout Cantor makes use of those well-known comedy antics that have made him world-famous.

Jobyna Ralston, William Powell, Donald Keith, Jack Dougherty, Victor Potel, Paul Kelly and Mary Carr are some of the other well-known personalities who contribute the other important roles of the romance.

the usual way, removing the center stalk. Fill this hollow with crushed Hawaiian pineapple and chill before serving. It makes an excellent combination. Crushed pineapple alone is also a good breakfast dish. It may be chilled and served much the same as apple sauce. It is in fact a whole lot more tempting than apple sauce and infinitely easier.

Fruit in Every Course

It is possible to introduce fruit into every course of the meal in some delicious form. To start a summer luncheon the following fruit cup, which is invariably popular, may be served. Freeze a can of Hawaiian crushed pineapple in a bucket containing three parts of ice to one of salt. Open the can around the side and slice the frozen contents, placing a slice in the bottom of each sherbet glass. Next put on a layer of raspberries, followed by another layer of frozen pineapple and still another row of raspberries. Put a heaping teaspoon of orange marmalade over the top. Whip half pint of heavy cream until stiff. Add two tablespoons of powdered sugar and some maraschino cherries chopped fine. Cover the tops of the glasses with the cream and serve as cold as possible.

For a meatless summer luncheon, the following recipe is suggested to be used as a main course: take a rather large-sized egg plant and cut in two lengthwise. Scoop out most of the pulp and soak in strong salt water one hour. Drain and boil until tender. Drain again thoroughly through a sieve and add one cup of bread crumbs, three quarters of a cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon grated nutmeg, a beaten egg and enough milk to make it the right consistency for stuffing. Mix thoroughly and season with salt and pepper. Wipe the shells of the egg plant, sprinkle inside with salt and pepper, and stuff with the mixture. Put buttered crumbs over the top, place in a deep pan with water reaching half way up the sides of the egg plant. Bake about an hour in a moderate oven, and brown the top under broiler.

For a Party Dessert

A dessert suggestion which has great party possibilities is the following: whip one pint cream, add one and one-half cups confectioner's sugar, one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple well drained. Soak two tablespoons gelatine in one-half cup cold water and melt it over hot water. Cool and add the juice of two lemons. Line an oblong mold with one and one-half dozen lady-fingers. Pour in the cream, and chill for from 6 to 8 hours. Turn out on a large platter, and surround with maraschino cherries.

STATE TEACHER "EXAMS" TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

The regular State teachers' examinations of the State Department of Public Instruction will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13 in the following places:

Bancroft School, Wilmington; Seaford High School; Dover High School; Georgetown High School.

The schedule of examinations at the Dover Colored School will be as follows: Friday, August 12, morning: Arithmetic, handwriting, spelling, Delaware history, psychology (H. S. equiv.) Afternoon: U. S. history, geography, music, theory and practice of teaching, child study (H. S. equiv.) Saturday, August 13, morning: Reading, oral and written English, elementary science, community civics, American history and civics (H. S. equiv.) Afternoon: Drawing, hygiene and sanitation, physical training, handwriting, English and American literature (H. S. equivalent).

PETTY PAINS

A severe headache can be cured by squeezing the juice of a lemon on to a bandage, and applying it to the forehead.

Burns are eased if a raw potato is scraped and placed on the affected part.

Petty skin complaints can sometimes be made to disappear by putting some oatmeal powder into your washing water.

Scalds are often relieved by mixing a paste of bicarbonate of soda and spreading it on the affected parts. Only a little water should be added to the bicarbonate of soda, so that a firm paste is produced.

Biliousness usually becomes less troublesome if hot lemon-water is sipped.

Styes invariably disappear after a lotion of warm water, into which some ordinary table salt has been dropped, has been used for bathing the eye. Another simple remedy is a very weak mixture of brandy and water.

Jones: "I don't know what to do—buy a car or a home."

Smithers: "Simple. Buy a home, and mortgage it to get the car. Then you'll have both."—Detroit News.

The Season for Solacing Drinks

We Americans as a nation go in for iced drinks more zealously than any other under the sun. It is a national habit; some say a bad one; certainly it is a universal one. The resourceful housewife has many frapped beverages with which to tempt her family. Of all the fruit flavors, however, there is probably none which adds more of a zestful tang than pineapple juice.

The use of pineapple juice in summer drinks is not an extravagance, for the fruit itself appears so often in the summer menu, that using up the juice in tempting ways is really an economy. Pineapple juice can also be purchased separately in cans. When large quantities are required, it should be used in this form.

Fruit Punches for Crowds

Waikiki Punch: (Serves 50)—Make syrup of five quarts of water and two pounds of sugar and let it cool. Combine with it the following fruit juices: one quart pineapple juice, one quart lemon juice, one quart orange juice, one quart white grape juice, two quarts black tea infusion, five quarts water, one quart red fruit juice or ginger ale. Let stand several hours in the refrigerator. If ginger ale is used, add just before serving.

Ambrosia Fruit Punch: (For one gallon)—Make a syrup by boiling four cups of sugar and four cups of water until it is about a quart in quantity. Add to this the following fruit juices: one pint pineapple juice, juice of six lemons, juice of six oranges, juice of six limes, two cups strong tea, eight cups sweet cider, four cups cold water. When ready to serve, add slices of pineapple, orange, and a few strawberries.

Pineappleade—Mix one cup water and one-half cup sugar, boil ten minutes and chill. Add three cups ice water, two cups of the syrup drained from crushed or grated pineapple and one-half cup lemon juice.

Pineapple Milkshake—Beat one egg until it is very light, add four tablespoons pineapple juice drained from the can, one tablespoon raspberry syrup, one pint of rich milk and plenty of cracked ice. Serve immediately.

Sparkling Punch—Combine the following fruit juices: juice of four oranges, juice of two lemons, one pound can pineapple juice, one small bottle maraschino cherries, two quarts sparkling white grape juice. Place the juices in a punch bowl over a cake of ice, add the grape juice when ready to serve, and use tall, hollow-stemmed glasses. The illusion of champagne punch is very real.

Wise Words of Aesop

Precious things are for those that can prize them.

Any excuse will serve a tyrant. Gratitude and greed go not together. Beware lest you lose the substance by grasping the shadow.

Injuries may be forgiven, but not forgotten.

We can easily represent things as we wish them to be.

Only cowards insult dying majesty. Better beans and bacon in peace than cakes and ale in fear.

Little friends may prove great friends.

Better no rule than cruel rule. Destroy the seed of evil, or it will grow up to your ruin.

There is always someone worse off than yourself.

It is easy to be brave from a safe distance.

You will only injure yourself if you take notice of despicable enemies.

Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.

It is not only fine feathers that make fine birds.

Self-conceit may lead to self destruction.

We often despise what is most useful to us.

"Pinch Hitting" With Pineapples

With her usual buoyant spirits, Gwen burst into the apartment and announced to her more conservative house-mate that there would be two extra for dinner, and only about an hour in which to encamp all preparations.

"But my dear Gwen," protested Sally in her practical fashion, "there's nothing in the house to eat, and your guests probably like food with their meals. Most men do."

"Have you no imagination, my dear?" Gwen countered, with perfect complacency, "I shall 'pinch hit' with pineapples!"

"Is this a new game you're raving about?" queried Sally.

"It's quite evident you've never had a brother who was a baseball fan. If you had, you'd understand."

"But what have baseballs and brothers to do with hungry guests who will be arriving shortly?"

"Just this," returned Gwen, as she hurried toward the kitchenette. "You remember the dozen cans of pineapple I insisted upon buying at the sale last week?"

"Yes, over my veto! But what of it?"

"Well I shall evolve a repast from those cans that will surprise you and I hope interest the guests no end."

And this is what Gwen produced:

Cocktail, Main Dish, and Salad

California Fruit Punch—Oranges, bananas, and pineapple cut in dice, served in cocktail glasses with pineapple juice poured over the top.

She served this well chilled.

Pineapple with Bacon—Crisp bacon, pouring off grease as it cooks out. Remove to a hot plate and keep warm. Season flour with pepper and salt. Into this dip six slices of pineapple, covering both sides. Fry until brown in a little of the bacon fat, having it very hot.

Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad—Arrange on a plate, a ring of small white lettuce leaves taken from the heart. On this place a whole slice of pineapple drained and cut across with a sharp knife to facilitate cutting with a fork. Rub through a colander a fresh cream cheese. Put this lightly on top of the pineapple so that it stands up in flakes. Fill the hole of the pineapple with a teaspoonful of currant or guava jelly. Cover with French dressing, using lemon juice instead of vinegar. Sprinkle the cheese lightly with paprika, which adds to the attractiveness of the color scheme.

Gwen topped off the meal with a recipe of French origin which is an unusual dessert most delicious and not at all difficult to prepare.

An Easy Dessert

Upside Down Pudding—Heat a

skillet very hot and cover the surface with melted butter. Spread over this the contents of a can of crushed pineapple from which the juice has been quite thoroughly drained. On top of this, put a simple cake batter, and bake the whole in a moderate oven. To ascertain when done, try the cake with a straw. Turn out on a large, round platter, which operation will of course bring the pineapple on top. This will be all brown and with a delicious crust, due to the butter which lined the skillet.

Here is a suggestion for a white recipe which may be used in the Upside Down Pudding.

Plain White Cake—Cream together one cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter. Add to this one and one-half cups of flour which have been sifted three times, one-half teaspoon baking powder. Add one-half cup milk. Beat separately two eggs and add to the mixture, having the whites very stiff. A little vanilla or almond flavoring may be used.

The virtue of always having pineapple on hand is that it may prove a great convenience to the housewife, who, if she be resourceful, will never despair when guests drop in unexpectedly. Armed with a few valuable recipes, she can produce on short notice, a most palatable meal. Pineapple may appear as an appetizer, it may be served as the pièce de résistance, it may make a tempting salad or a delicious dessert. It has a host of possibilities when in the hand of a skillful person, one who is endowed with imagination, for it comes to you with the same rich flavor and sweetness which the tropic sunshine produced. How could it be otherwise since only twenty-eight minutes elapse from the time the fresh pineapple is delivered to the cannery to the moment it is hermetically sealed in a sterilized can? It could not lose much of its tropical flavor in those few moments!

Picture galleries in cafés are becoming more popular. Some years ago the Montparnasse cafés began to organize permanent exhibitions with considerable success. Montmartre followed suit. American visitors bought many of the works thus shown. Now the practice is spreading beyond the confines of the artistic districts; and in the Latin Quarter proper, artists have their headquarters with their canvases ranged round them on the walls. On the other side, in the direction of Montrouge, the same process may be seen. If it continues, picture exhibitions in the cafés may become as common as orchestra performances in them are at present.—Christian Science Monitor.



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A breakfast over-night guest and butter and strawberry jam, milk or coffee.

To shorten a person, fold a towel between the arms and another towel waist line and straighten the sary. If a shoe than that of half-way between armseye and bow and wrist, ways remains. Such alteration fitted to the material is cut.

Shoes that fit. The foot is Blisters are of the heels, a less worn into correctly ar

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Apart from Hoppin point many practic that might tionize huma many years stantial liver ability of k highly volat that could b so that we touching the clearing obs the earth at the rapid st achievements few years t chine have tion, it seems may soon be rights in the

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

A breakfast menu when you have overnight guests: Cantaloupe, waffles and butter and bacon, maple sirup, strawberry preserves, or blackberry jam, milk or coffee.

To shorten a pattern for a small person, fold a tuck in it half way between the armhole and the waist line, and another tuck halfway between the waist line and the bottom. In cutting straighten the seam lines as necessary. If a shorter sleeve is required than that of the pattern, take tucks half-way between the elbow and the armhole and halfway between the elbow and wrist, so that the elbow always remains in the correct position. Such alterations must be carefully fitted to the person before the material is cut.

Shoes that are too large are a misfit. The foot is not snugly supported. Blisters are often formed, especially on the heels, and stockings are needlessly worn into holes. Shoes should be correctly and carefully fitted.

In a good many parts of the country, cotton fabrics can be worn to advantage until late in the fall. Colors grow darker as the season advances, and materials somewhat heavier, but as cotton garments can be laundered easily and are inexpensive they remain popular.

Whipped cream is not only a pleasantly luxurious addition to a dessert, but a food in itself. It is not needed after a rich, hearty dinner, but is appetizing and suitable after the lighter type of meals served in summer time.

If you are planning to build or remodel a kitchen, be sure to arrange for a two-way closet in the connecting wall between the dining-room and kitchen. It will save you many steps, since dishes can be put in when washed on the kitchen side, and taken out on the dining-room side, when the process is reversed in clearing the table after a meal.

If you put away left-over cooked cereals in pound baking powder tins or other receptacles which will mold them into a good shape for slicing and frying, they will be ready to use as a dinner vegetable in place of potato or rice. Dip each slice in flour, have the fat hot, and cook the pieces on one side until delicately browned before turning over.

There are a number of suitable garnishes and flavorings for iced tea. A spray of mint adds a cool summery touch. Candied orange or lemon peel, and candied pineapple, are nice. Slices of lemon, orange, or lime, are good.

Walking On Air

There has just been evolved a new sport, which has danger, exhilaration and novelty enough to satisfy the most adventurous. This new diversion, known as "balloon jumping," is described by Frederick S. Hoppin in the August number of "The Forum."

All that is needed is an open country, a moderate wind and a balloon, which should be about 18 feet in diameter to hold about 3,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas. The balloon is attached to the jumper with ropes about 15 feet long and a harness that will not encumber the legs or impede walking. One thousand cubic feet of hydrogen gas will lift 70 pounds and 3,000 cubic feet will lift a balloon from the ground and take with it a man weighing 150 pounds. Weights consisting of small sand bags may be attached to the jumper's body to equalize lifting power with load.

The jumper walks along until he wants to float or clear an obstacle and then gives a spring upward, whereupon the balloon bears him easily and gracefully up into the air for a hundred feet or so and the breeze wafts him along for a hundred yards before it eases him gently to the ground again. He may take a fence in his stride, clear a tree, barn, house or pond. His progress up a hill may be a series of hops, and, in descending he need only step off and float down to the valley.

Apart from its sporting, Mr. Hoppin points out that the idea has many practical and feasible phases that might be developed to revolutionize human locomotion and take many years from the weight of substantial livers. He suggests the possibility of knapsacks filled with a highly volatile, non-inflammable gas that could be strapped to the back so that we could proceed by airily touching the ground at intervals, clearing obstructions and spurning the earth at will; and in view of the rapid strides and extraordinary achievements made in aviation in the few years that heavier than air machines have been in successful operation, it seems quite possible that there may soon be a question of pedestrian rights in the air lanes.

Some people like whole cloves, a stick of cinnamon, crystallized ginger, or rose geranium leaves with iced tea.

Pure ice cream is a wholesome food and need not be regarded as a luxury during the warm months when it is most enjoyed.

Do you know New Zealand spinach? It is often available in the hot months when ordinary spinach does not thrive so well.

Oily cloths used in polishing floors and woodwork are a serious fire risk and should either be destroyed immediately after use or kept in a tightly covered fireproof container.

Whites or yolks of eggs may be used instead of whole eggs in making fancy white or yellow cakes, or as an economy in using up parts of eggs left over. For most purposes two whites or two yolks may be considered roughly the equivalent of one egg. When yolks alone are used a little extra baking powder is sometimes needed.

The right height for the kitchen sink depends on the height, length of arm, and general build of the person who is to use it. Thirty-six inches from the rim to the floor is often given as a good average height. If the sink is too low, a flat box or block may be used on which to set the dishpan while working at the sink.

One of the secrets of French flavoring in cookery is the discreet use of garlic. Put one nubbin or "clove" of garlic in with the stewing or soup chicken; its flavor will be scarcely perceptible, but will greatly improve the flatness of the boiled meat. Rub the salad bowl with garlic, and drop it into gravy or stew, removing it as soon as the flavor is delicately noticeable. Garlic can be used so that those who think they object to it do not know what gives a dish its unusually good taste.

A two-course dinner, providing, in addition to meat, one green-leaf vegetable, one starchy vegetable, and a dessert, served as the second course, may be considered a completely balanced meal if all five food groups are represented in it: Protein foods, fruits and vegetables, starchy food, fats, and sweets. Soups and salads are not necessary for the home dinner, but the salad may take the place of a cooked vegetable, and the soup may serve to use up materials already

on hand. By sometimes having such courses and sometimes omitting them, the pattern of the family meals is more interesting and varied.

Don't throw away sour cream. Serve it simply clabbered for dessert, with powdered sugar, honey sirup, strawberry or other preserves, and a little sweet cream. Or use it in griddle cakes, waffles, biscuits, muffins, cookies, or cake. Make it into salad dressing, or use it as a sandwich spread, with chopped nuts or olives or both.

Baked pears are a pleasant variation from baked apples. If the flavor is not very pronounced, a little lemon juice will tone it up.

Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," before you are confronted with a large garden surplus.

Cooked cucumbers may be a novelty to your family. Pare and quarter them, and prepare as you would steamed squash. Serve with melted butter or a sauce if desired.

It is never the wrong time of year to start a budget or a savings fund. Plan for the next month ahead, and the next big expense you have to meet, and gradually you will have enough accumulated to take care of what lies before you.

To make good iced tea you must first make good hot tea. Use from half to one teaspoonful of tea leaves per cup, according to the kind of tea and the strength preferred. Scald an earthenware pot, put in the tea, pour on freshly boiled water, and allow to steep from 3 to 5 minutes—no longer. Strain, cool, and chill, so that very little or no ice need be added at serving time. Pass sliced lemon and powdered sugar.

To eradicate household ants, a sirup poisoned with arsenate of soda is effective where it can be safely used. To make it 1 pound of sugar is dissolved in a quart of water to which 125 grains of arsenate of soda is added. Use it after boiling and straining, on sponges, placed where the ants will find them easily. The sponges are collected several times daily and the ants swarming on them are killed by immersion in hot water.

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FENCES

Americans find it hard to reconcile themselves to fences. If the early settlers carried in their hearts the memory of Europe's secluding hedges and walls, they soon lost it in the loneliness of the first forest clearings. As the pioneers moved westward toward the plains their dominating purpose was to open up the country in a literal sense—to plant farms in place of forests and to annihilate isolation by roads. Undoubtedly the desire for "company" was one of the factors that led the early settlers to build by the roadside, and later comers to place their houses and even their gardens in sight of others.

On the plains the settlers early discovered the necessity for windbreaks, and so took to planting hedges and wood-lots. But always the idea persisted to be near the road, so as to be able to see who passed by, and to feel the sense of kinship with the world which comes from knowledge that at the end of the highway is the city or town with all that it connotes of social pleasures and advantages. Some day perhaps they might follow the road back—back to the old days—or perhaps onward to adventures.

In Europe these matters are different. Maybe the centuries-old pressure of population has brought about the Europeans' desire for seclusion. In England, and more particularly on the Continent, country and village have so long been thickly settled that those who live on the highway have the world for neighbors. Hence the relief of a thick hawthorn hedge, or of a stone wall to shut out the curious. Within the enclosure man is his own lord. Gossips may look over the wall or peep through the hedge, but more often than not the neighbors are content to live and let live.

In America stone walls are costly. Hedges are coming into favor. But fences, other than the old practical splitrail variety or its modern imitations designed to keep out hungry animals—and motorists—are still but rarely used. Along some of the highways on which motor traffic is most dense they may be found. Occasionally a suburban plot is hedged in. But save on the estates of the very rich it is the exception to find an American garden adjoining a house, either walled in or hidden from prying eyes by a fence or high hedge. To be sure, there is something friendly and democratic about the garden or border that is open for all to enjoy. It adds to the color of the countryside. But as American gardens grow older and as Americans live longer in the same spot the style will probably change. Even borders of boxwood in time become tall. Gradually the charm of seclusion will make its subtle appeal.—N. Y. Times.

COMMUNICATION DEVELOPMENTS

When Lewis and Clark started from St. Louis on their epoch-making trip to Oregon, they raced against time to claim the region for the young republic, but it took them 18 months to reach the mouth of the Columbia.

As late as 1852 it required six months to cover the trail from Iowa to Sacramento.

In 1861 the pony express established a record by carrying the first inaugural address of President Lincoln from the rail head at St. Joseph to Sacramento, in seven days and 17 hours.

Today, thanks to the development of our telephone system, any person in any part of the United States, at any hour of the day or night, can speak directly with any other person in any other part of the country. It takes the voice only one-fiftieth of a second to cross the continent by telephone.

NEW CLOTHES FOR OLD

All the clothes in the house were of her making and you don't know her in the least if you think they were out of the fashion; she turned them and made them new again, she beat them and made them new again, and then she coaxed them into being new again just for the last time, she let them out and took them in and put on new braid, and added a piece up the back, and thus they passed from one member of the family to another until they reached the youngest, and even when we were done with them they reappeared as something else. In the fashion! I must come back to this. Never was a woman with such an eye for it. She had not fashion plates; she did not need them.—J. M. Barrie, in "Margaret Ogilvy."

CIRCUS IN TOWN

The News and Critic, Laconia, prints this regarding a roadside notice posted in New Hampshire:

"By order of the selectmen, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalks is hereafter forbidden."—Norway (Me.) Advertiser.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2 o'clock p. m., August 24th, 1927, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities.

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Contract 92
Bellevue Quarry-Claymont 2.08 Miles
7,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation
10,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow
400 Cu. Yds. Rock Excavation
300 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
6,200 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
3,200 Lin. Ft. Premoulded Bituminous Expansion Joint
52,000 Sq. Ft. Cement Concrete Sidewalk
635 Cu. Yds. Class "A" Concrete
900 Cu. Yds. Cement Rubble Masonry
21,000 Lbs. Reinforcement
40,000 Lbs. Cast Iron Gratings
400 Lin. Ft. 6 in D. S. T. C. Pipe
600 Lin. Ft. 15 in. D. S. T. C. Sewer
13,600 Lin. Ft. 18 in. D. S. T. C. Sewer
5,000 Lin. Ft. 24 in. D. S. T. C. Sewer
400 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
200 Lin. Ft. Relaid Pipe, 18 in. and under in diam.
14,000 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb
3,000 Lin. Ft. Woven Wire Guard Rail

Contract 93
Stanton-Lincoln Highway 0.93 Miles
8,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation
400 Cu. Yds. Borrow
1,650 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
4,880 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Metal Joint
or 4,880 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Joint (non-Metallic)
180 Lin. Ft. 15 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe
90 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
60 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
30 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe
100 Lin. Ft. Relaid Pipe, 18 in. and under in diam.
600 Sq. Yds. Class "A" Concrete Gutter
300 Lin. Ft. Woven Wire Guard Rail

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after 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 centum 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.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—On and after this date, I pay no bills unless contracted by myself.

JOHN J. LLOYD.
August 10, 1927. 8,10,1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, young, T. B. tested. E. J. JARMON.
8,10,2t Newark, Delaware.

FOR SALE—Portable victrola and records, in good condition. Suitable for campers. Price, eight dollars. Apply,
8,3,1t Newark Post.

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas stove—Acorn. Gas part of stove never used.
Phone No. 164,
7,27,3t Elkton, Md.

FOR SALE—Two brown metal Simmons beds, complete, new Sept. 1925. Also one high hall rack.
A. B. PERKINS,
7,27,3t 140 W. Main St.

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

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, in good shape; lights and starter; good tires. Price \$40.00.
J. B. PLITT,
8,3,1t near Newark, Delaware.

FOR SALE—One Leonard porcelain-lined refrigerator; 1 5-pc. breakfast suite; 6 yds. hall runner; library table. All these articles are new. Price reasonable.
MRS. HELEN BLAKEMAN,
87 Cleveland Ave.
8,3,2t Newark, Del.

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

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

WANTED

WANTED—A man to work on farm by month or year. Apply
LAWRENCE DAVIS,
R. F. D. No. 3. Newark, Del.
10,27,tf

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

LOST

LOST—In or around Residence Hall on campus, a small gold football. If found, please return to Newark Post. Reward offered. 7,27,2t

Legal Notice

Estate of Estella G. Campbell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration Cum Testamentum 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.
NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,
LEIGHTON S. DORSEY,
6,29, Administrators, C. T. A.

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1924 Chevrolet touring.
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1925 Overland sedan.
A lot of Ford touring cars, cheap.

Rittenhouse Motors

AGENTS
STAR CARS
NEWARK, DEL.

Aetna Carnival Receipts Exceed Last Year's

(Continued from Page 1.)

equipped apparatus \$15, Belair, Md., company; coming the longest distance, silver cup, Chestertown, Md., company; best equipped modern sized apparatus \$15, Perryville, Md., company; best equipped small company with apparatus, Delaware City company.

Other companies in line included Mill Creek, Christiana, Elsmere, Clayton, Dover, Newport and Five Points, Del.; Elkton, North East, Perryville and Aberdeen, Md.; Oxford and Downingtown, Pa.

The judges were Harvey Tazewell, Hugh E. Curran and Frank Sweeney, all of Wilmington.

By the time the parade started, cars from several states were parked in every available space along Main street, Delaware avenue, Academy street and other streets near the Carnival grounds.

On Friday Main street was lined with people to watch the American Legion Bugle Corps go through its fancy marching maneuvers. They were dressed in French blue uniforms with black leather leggings and Sam Brown belts, and wore brass helmets in the same design as the "tin hats" of the A. E. F. They marched with a snappy quick step following mechanically the complex motions of their drum major. Their strident martial music stirred the blood of the watching crowd.

As the crowd straggled from the grounds at closing time last night, John R. Fulton expressed, through a megaphone, the gratitude of the Aetna Company for the support that it had had from the people. The proceeds of the Carnival will go toward maintenance of the fire fighting equipment and to buy new hose, chemicals, etc. The proceeds from the sale of chances on the Kelvinator went toward the Ambulance Fund, and amounted to something in the neighborhood of \$200. However, as there is still \$1,100 owing on the purchase of the ambulance, the Ambulance Committee is still faced with a financial problem.

Battery "E" Making High Score At Camp

(Continued from Page 1.)

the fifth inning with the score 5 to 6 in favor of Battery G.

Rev. J. M. Baker, D. D., of Wilmington, an actor-evangelist, gave a short inspirational talk to the men previous to the feature film of the evening, "The Fighting Edge." Dr. Baker spent three and a half years in the Canadian Army and was in the British service in Egypt for a time. He gave an interesting group of stories and reminiscences which held the attention of his audience.

About 25 men are enrolled in a school for code study conducted under the supervision of Lieutenant W. A. F. Pyle, of Headquarters Battery. These men are detailed from Headquarters Battery; Headquarters Detachment, Second Battalion; Combat Train, and Service Battery.

They pick the various code signals out of the air and particularly from a military radio net founded by radio amateurs along the Atlantic seacoast. According to Lieutenant Pyle the men are showing excellent progress.

Gunnery examinations were held yesterday afternoon to determine the proficiency of the men of the gun batteries in handling their pieces. The men are examined in six subjects: The identification of aircraft, 10 points; eordage and mechanical maneuvers, 10 points; automatic pistol, operation, care, assembling and disassembling, 15 points; service of the piece, ammunition, fuses, and projectile, 35 points; telephone communication, the laying of wires, the making of connections, and tests, 20 points, and the general nomenclature of the guns and range instruments, 10 points. Officers of the various gun batteries examine each others men.

Brigadier General Alston Hamilton, who has charge of the coast artillery training in the Second Coast Artillery district headquarters at Fort Totten, New York, arrived at camp this morning, at 9, accompanied by his aide, Lieutenant J. Foxhall Sturman, Jr., and Governor Robert P. Robinson.

General Hamilton inspected the camp and at 2.30 reviewed the regiment. He was the guest at luncheon of Adjutant-General J. Austin Ellison at his home, which is on the opposite side of the River road, near the camp. The officers of the camp and other friends of General Ellison were also invited. The 198th regimental band, conducted by Lieutenant Brubaker, played.

The greatest disappointment a boy can experience is to crawl under a big tent expecting to see a circus and find himself in a Chautauqua meeting.—Van Amburgh.

"Grammar For Grown-Ups"

"Why care for grammar as long as we are good?" asks Artemus Ward, that bygone apostle of phonetic spelling whose quaint, common sense utterances shocked grammatical construction but delighted millions of listeners and readers, not excluding even grammarians blessed with a sense of humor. This plaintive inquiry, made so many years ago, found an echo in my thought as I opened a little book entitled "Grammar for Grown-Ups" by Charles C. Boyd. (London: Allen & Unwin, Ltd.)

Grammar for Grown-Ups! Was one never to escape the imposed tasks of childhood? Must one in retrospection forever vision Shakespeare's "whining schoolboy with his satchel, and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school"? Had not orthography, etymology, syntax and prosody, those grammatical subdivisions so euphoniously named, been planted vigorously and constantly in my youthful and reluctant thought?

Their uprooting was not to be admitted—not lightly admitted, at any rate. Mathematics? Well, yes; its partial uprooting might for argument be admitted. Pythagoras, Euclid and other Greek gentlemen of the past were forever discovering strange things about angles, spheres, squares, weights and volumes; unconsciously, no doubt, preparing these things for infliction on future generations of boys and girls, but these inflictions, as a rule, were not very deeply rooted in the youthful intellect.

Unless some future department of work demands an intimate knowledge of mathematics, such things as altitudes, specific gravity, logarithms, sines and cosines, equations and the like, gradually take on a confused and nebulous aspect as one progresses through the various stages of "growing up." How much, indeed, of the tales of Caesar's wars, studies perforce in their original venacular, has lingered in one's memory?

How many of us grown-ups could offhand construe a passage from the Iliad in the mother tongue of Homer, or translate with school boy readiness a speech of Cicero's? And as geography—well, the other day a fellow member of the Royal Geographical Society challenged me as to the exact whereabouts of Sarawak, and I could only locate it somewhere east of Suez, but later I discovered that this fellow member imagined New Guinea to be a Central American state bordering on the Rio Grande, so honors, if I may so term them, were about even.

Yes, it must be admitted that the progress of growing up does seem to root up a good deal of school-implemented knowledge. And it is well, perhaps, that this is so. Otherwise we might lack mental room for knowledge gained by experience, our mental storehouse be overcrowded, and we should become to onlookers even as Oliver Goldsmith's parson at whom the rustics marveled.

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry
That all he knew."

Thus, in a way, ran my thoughts, as I turned the leaves of Mr. Boyd's little book. Although ready to admit the disappearance of a great deal of aforesaid school-implemented knowledge, I was not ready to admit that English grammar was one of the lost tribes of my scholastic Israel.

Not that I was overkeen about grammar in my school days. Indeed, I can remember with what envious interest I learned that in the fifteenth century grammar had practically no existence, and everybody spoke and wrote as fancy dictated. It seemed a much easier way than conforming to rules dictated by stern masters from sterner books. But, little by little, masters and books triumphed; it was inevitable.

Education had so much to do with speech and writing that the grammatical rules governing them became in time a mental possession which one used almost automatically. Occasionally, no doubt, a regretful, backward glance was cast at the grammarless fifteenth century, but as I grew up mentally as well as physically, it became evident that only by conforming to rules of grammar could the English language be preserved in its purity.

At any rate, this dictum was so dinned into my consciousness that when school days were left behind it was with the calm assurance that of all the knowledge packed into my mental storehouse, English grammar would remain even if the rest departed.

And I really thought it had remained until I read Mr. Boyd's book. It is a small book; in an hour's time I had passed from cover to cover, but as I read, that erstwhile calm assurance wavered. There was an uneasy feeling that, as guardian of the English language, I had sometimes forsaken my post.

This feeling increased as I read on. Take, for instance, the sentence, "I shall hope to see you next week."

Seems all right, does it not? And yet Mr. Boyd points a gentle but accusing finger at the superfluous word "shall" and asks why this hope is reserved for the future?

Then again take: "Visitors are kindly requested to keep off the grass." Nothing wrong about that sentence seemingly, yet the author of the little book says, "There is nothing kind in the request: the kindness would be in granting it." Another: "The leaders . . . are beginning to reap as they have sown." It is that little word "as" which is innocently but wrongly used. "If people tried to reap as they sowed, the crop would remain in the ground," says Mr. Boyd.

One more: "The industry is feeling the need of more capitalists." By using the word "of" instead of "for," the whole intention of the sentence is perverted, and indicates that the capitalists are poverty stricken and the industry is extending its sympathy to them.

Lack of space renders it impossible to instance further apparently innocuous sentences which, under the accusing glare of this little book, stand forth convicted perverters of grammatical English. Of course there may be faithful guardians who have never deserted their grammatical posts, but it would be interesting to know how many of us could plead not guilty to using such expressions as: "entire monopoly," "a foot pedal," "oval in shape," "a gale of wind," "a new discovery"; and yet Mr. Boyd says these are all examples of redundancy, and only bad writers and speakers are addicted thereto.

There are only seventy-six pages in this little book, but before I had nearly reached the end—as I read of misplaced conjunctions and prepositions, of reprehensible mistakes in punctuation, of pomposity in construction, of the almost criminal misuse of metaphors and other figures—my first uneasy feeling settled into a profound distress.

Although not pleading personally guilty to all the chronicled mistakes, these mistakes were, according to Mr. Boyd, being made by fellow speakers of our common language. Clearly, the King's English was in danger! It was all very well for Artemus Ward to crack his jokes at grammar—he was paid for doing it, but—

Just here the telephone rang. Archibald came at the other end of the wire.

"I say, old chap, about our motor trip. If we are to start at six tomorrow, you will have to jolly well see that your kit-bag is packed to-night, and don't forget—"

"Archibald!" I interrupted aghast, "you have split an infinitive!"

"Split a what?"

"An infinitive."

"What's an infinitive?" asked Archibald.

"Why—er—a part of speech, grammar, you know."

Archibald gave an explosive laugh. "Sorry, old chap, I always was a duffer at gram. But I say, is the jolly old world functioning as usual up your way?"

"I presume so," I replied.

"Well, then, why worry about a split infinitive? Let me tell you what Artemus Ward once said about grammar. He said: 'Why care for—'"

"I'll be ready at six," I interrupted hurriedly. Split infinitives was not a subject to be discussed lightly—not with "Grammar for Grown-Ups" in my hand. My duty is plain. I shall send this little book to Archibald. One should always try to kindly help splitters of infinitives to plainly see their grammatical errors.—B. F. in Christian Science Monitor.

A FAIRY TALE

He walked into the drug store, says the Harvard Lampoon, and found a booth that wasn't in use. He found the telephone book and even found in it the number he wanted. He dropped a nickel into the slot and got the operator at once. She gave him the right number the first time. The man he wanted to speak to answered the telephone himself promptly, and told him just what he wanted to know. And when he hung up, the operator returned his nickel.

NO PROGRESS

"Ah don't ride on dem things," said the elderly Negro lady, looking at the merry-go-round. "Why de other day Ah seen Rastus Johnson git on an' ride as much as a dollar's worth an' git off at the very same place he got on at, an' Ah sez to him, 'Rastus,' Ah sez, 'you spent yo' money, but whar yo' been?'—Outlook.

HIGHER LEARNING

The little girl had done unusually good work in the second grade and was promoted to the third. Upon meeting her former teacher, whom she loved dearly, her first words were, "I wish you knew enough to teach me next year."

Del. R. O. T. C. Takes Major Camp Prizes

(Continued from Page 1.)

old B. Conner, Henry V. Dillon, John S. Donahue, North Dowling, 3d, Charles E. Durkin, Joseph A. Glenn, Francis J. Haggerty, William C. Keenan, Burnett S. Keen, James J. Kerrigan, James F. McMahon, Peter P. Martin, John P. Mulhern, Joseph J. Murray, John J. O'Connor, John Pettierew, Alfred J. P. Seitz, Howard L. Smith and Robert J. Zehley, all of Wilmington; Benard J. Lenhoff, of Newark; Lusby G. McCoy, of Talleyton; William F. Ward, of Edge Moor, Everett Messick, of Millsboro, and William H. Spicer, of Marshallton. William L. Thompson, of Wilmington, will attend Fort Du Pont to study infantry work.

The following Delaware boys will be stationed at Madison Barracks to study advanced field artillery: Joshua D. Bush, Jr., Cecil M. Dawson, Howard J. Feeney, Francis F. Pufahl, Aloysius J. Quigley, Howard W. Robinson, Robert R. Townsend and Howard R. Whitaker, all of Wilmington; Edward J. Bronson, of Marshallton, and William E. Grace, Jr., of Newark.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARGARET P. BOYS

Mrs. Margaret P. Boys, aged 67 years, widow of the late John T. Boys, died at her home at Richardson Park on August 4. The funeral services were conducted at her home by Reverend George W. Bounds, of Wilmington, on August 5. Interment was made at Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Boys was the mother of Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Cyrus Rittenhouse, and Albert Boys, of this town, and was a sister of T. Roseby McMullin.

SOLOMON E. POOLE

Solomon E. Poole, aged 69 years, died at his home in Stanton on July 27. Services were conducted by Reverend Samuel L. Irvine, pastor of White Clay Creek Church on July 30. Interment was made in the cemetery of Christiana Presbyterian Church.

MRS. LETITIA B. HARRIS

Mrs. Letitia B. Harris, aged 65 years, died in the Union Hospital, Elkton, on August 4. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. H. E. Hallman, of the Presbyterian Church of this town, at R. T. Jones' funeral parlors on August 5. Interment was made at White Clay Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Harris, who formerly lived here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Brown, in the house now owned by Earl Dawson, had made her home recently with Mrs. Kirk, near Rising Sun. She has been a patient at the Elkton Hospital for several weeks, since she suffered a broken leg at the Kirk home. She was a sister of the late George Brown, lawyer, of Wilmington, and her nearest relative is Benjamin Brown, a prominent lawyer, of Wilmington.

MRS. GEORGE STEWART

Mrs. George Stewart, 44 years of age, died at her home in Gordon Heights, Monday, August 8, following a two months' illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Stewart before her marriage was Miss Rose Butler, a cousin of Miss Florence Butler and a niece of the late Dr. Butler of this town. She has made extended visits with her relatives here and has a number of friends in this community. She was born in Cecil county, Maryland. She attended Western Maryland College for one year and took a complete business course at Goldey College. She taught for five years in the rural

schools of New Castle county. She also taught in Anne Arundel College, near Baltimore.

Until two years ago, Mrs. Stewart lived in Wilmington, but at that time she moved to Gordon Heights, where she has been active in the work of the Hillcrest M. E. Church. She was a presiding officer of Delaware Temple, No. 1, Pythian Sisters. Mr. Stewart is connected with the Huber Baking Company.

The funeral services will be held

from the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. George F. Stewart, 839 North Clayton street, tomorrow, Thursday, at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Riverview Cemetery.

Work is love made visible. And if you cannot work with love, but only with distaste, it is better that you should leave your work and sit at the gate of the temple and take alms of those who work with joy.—Kahlil Gibran.

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GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1

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With Vice-Pres Richards, the new ber of the Board turned from an Brimser, secretary President Gray in lar meeting of the for the Newark trict was held in building last Frid Vouchers were drawn for cur maintenance.

The State Audi annual audit ma records of the B on August 5 for report was prese together with the State Auditor:

"I have this fi 1927, examined t and vouchers of tion of the New and its Treasurers to be accurate and certify that the p ended according balances here sta (Signed) Edv The audit shov come for mainten From the \$2.4 —General, \$63.56 colored pupils, fund from the \$1,020.69; from funds for Vocatic 181.53, \$1,212.11; cepts—Tuition (Continued

NEWARK WRITES

The Christian August 9, conta article, entitled "Equipment," wri Porter Paine. I with two of the Billy, are spendi mer automobile England States, article is an int count of the fam such a vacation. Mrs. Paine ha the Monitor for asked by the p articles of this departed on her entitled "Hiking Green Mts." at July 20 issue. "Old Shawls n been accepted by eation in the ne mentioned subje Mrs. Paine at o the Newark Cen year. A repr feature story page of this pa

FAR

The farm ow son, near Oglet George Johnson move to his ne of the year.

Will Er

Near Cooch Beto

There is gre neighborhood o to the fact tha owns the farm the Thomas Cooch's Bridge, grow, has signe government to fifty feet high, fields along the will be power arrow near the dicate the direc The beacon wi airplane operat of a series to thirty miles Georgia, to Ne Not only is because the lig but the people fact that elect