

The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 31

Rush Work on Lincoln Highway

Not to be Entirely Completed Until Spring

Improving Detours for Immediate Traffic

By early next month according to the contractors, E. O'Connell & Son, the remaining sections of the Lincoln Highway, east of Roseville, will have been completed. While much of the grading and bridge work on the Newark side of Roseville will be done this fall the concrete will not be laid until spring, so it will likely be June or July of next year before the Lincoln Highway from Wilmington to Newark is entirely completed. The contractors have been repeatedly delayed in the work because of trouble in securing rights of way. All rights of way are now secured east of Roseville.

The detour which all kinds of traffic has had to take for some weeks from Richards' shop out the Pike Creek road, will be in much better shape in a few days. The contractors have agreed to put the detour in good shape and the work of scraping the Pike Creek road was started today. The bumps will be taken out and after it is scraped some slag will be put on. This will no doubt be greatly appreciated by those traveling the road and will give a continuous good road from Wilmington to Newark, as that section west of Roseville is in fair shape. It will not be necessary to detour more than a month longer, as the new section should be completed by that time.

The only section east of Roseville that is yet to be concreted is known as Section 5, and is a distance of but about one mile from the William G. Little farm to White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. The work of laying the concrete on this section was started today and the contractors expect to complete it in 30 days. All the grading is finished and the two bridges in this section are nearing completion.

The contractors have about fifty men, teams and five trucks at work on the road. The work is going on day and night, stone being hauled at night and dirt in the day-time. Stone is now arriving for the road at the rate of five cars a day and three cars of cement are already in.

The steam shovel was moved today from Section 5A to Section 5B, which is that part of the road west of Roseville and the work of grading will be started at once on certain parts of the section. Owing to the fact that the right of way through two pieces of land has not been secured in this section there may be some slight delay in the grading. The properties at a right of way is desired through the Wilson property on the east end of the section and the Leak property on the west end. A condemnation commission will view these properties to award damages and will make a return on September 24. It is the desire of the contractors to get as much of the grading and bridge work in Section 5B, as possible done before winter sets in so that there will practically be nothing remaining for next spring but the concrete work.

Local Red Cross Does Good Work

The local branch of the American Red Cross sent a box to the Wilmington Chapter, the latter part of the week, containing articles for the needy children of the European countries. Among the things were fifteen sweaters, three pairs of stockings, a knit cap, forty infants' dresses, a pair of bloomers and a lot of old clothing. This branch has made a drive to secure these garments and has been very successful.

Newark Has Another Preacher

Rev. Edgar Jones, the new rector of Thomas P. E. Church, who spent last week with his family in Massachusetts, has returned to Newark.

Mr. Jones is being congratulated by members of his parish on the birth of a baby boy, born August 22. Mrs. Jones is now in a hospital in Massachusetts, but will soon be out and her children will join Mr. Jones in the latter part of this month.

"Bess" Carter Ill in London

Cable Received from Rhodes Scholar

F. Bayard Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, and senior Rhodes scholar from Delaware at Oxford University, England, has been stricken by appendicitis. The following cable was received from him this morning from London:

"Have appendicitis. Operation necessary. No danger. Feel fine. In good hands. Will cable."

Young Carter, a medical student in Balliol College, Oxford, spent the early part of his summer vacation in Paris, doing dissecting work in a French medical college in the mornings and sightseeing in the afternoons and evenings. From there he went to Belgium on a sightseeing trip. He was in Bruges, Belgium, when last he wrote home. In it he said he was going into Holland. After visiting points of interest there it was his purpose to return to England and visit an English college chum in Devonshire. He wrote that he was in the best of health.

The appendicitis must have developed while he was in Holland or immediately after his return to England. He apparently now is in a London private hospital.

NEWARK WHIP SENSATION OF THE TRACK

Tyson with The Southern Girl Attracts Attention

As usual, at all State Fairs, Newark is the sensation of the track. On Monday of this week the crack whip, Herman Tyson, drove Throella, the Southern member of the Willis stable, to victory in three straight heats in the 2.18 trot. Under his rein she has been a constant winner this season in all her engagements throughout the East, where she took a record of 2.17.4, which Carull D. forced her to reduce by one second in the opening heat. In the local race Mrs. Watts, driven by Faley, was the contending factor in the second heat, forcing Tyson again to reduce the mark to 2.15.4. In the third and final heat the speedy daughter of Walnut Hall had a walk-around with Carull D., attempting to kid her, and forced a clip at the finish.

Luey Patchen, of Newark fame, gave way to Oka March in the 2.19 pace, but at the same time caught the admiration and applause of the crowd. It will be many a day before the Patchen girls fail to attract grand-stand attention.

CHURCH NOTES

St. Thomas Episcopal Church—The Harmony Boys String Orchestra of Wilmington will entertain the St. Thomas Guild on next Monday evening at the Parish House. All Guild members are asked to be present.

All children connected with the Sunday School are reminded of the Sunday School Rally Day to be held this Sunday morning. All are urged to be there.

A meeting of the Daughters of the King will be held tonight in the Parish House.

Methodist

The regular services will be conducted next Sunday morning and evening.

Presbyterian

Prayer Meeting—The weekly prayer meeting will be resumed this evening at the usual hour. Rev. Everett Hallman will be present to conduct this service and every one is asked to be present.

Church Services

Services will be held next Sunday morning and evening at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School opens at 9.45 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p. m. This is the beginning of the new year and everybody is well-welcomed to attend these services and to do all they can to make them interesting.

Boys' and Girls' Club Have Fine Exhibit

State Fair Displays Work of Rural Children

Local Clubs Play Prominent Part

After all is said and done, the Boys and Girls Club Exhibits at the State Fair are taking Blue Ribbons in the minds of all who visit the annual event. In that display, Newark, as usual has reason for pride for the exhibit of the New Castle Boys' and Girls' Club under the County Leadership of Miss Agnes Medill. Truly the exhibit is a wonderful one and yesterday, being New Castle Day, the building was crowded with interested friends and spectators.

The University of Delaware has its own building and it is there that the boys and girls have won their merited laurels. Miss Medill has 15 Clubs throughout the county with a membership of over 300.

The housewife and farmer, meaning the American Home, is safe in the coming generation.

The exhibit consists of sewing in all its branches, the practical as well as artistic—dresses, sewing bags, aprons, even darning and patching. Then the exhibit of canned goods is attractive and received more than ordinary commendation.

Yesterday was Demonstration and Judging Day with local clubs taking a prominent part. Those taking particular interest were the Clover Leaf Club of near Newark with Edith McCarns, Doris and Margaret Jarmon and Rebecca Hutchinson; the Christiana Team with Ada Miller, Ella Denn and Mary Keen; the Stanton Club was represented by Esther Miller, Ella Bradley and Margaret Ruth. Other Clubs participating were from Newport, Harmony, McClellansville and Sharpley.

Of course the boys are on hand with what they think are the big things but yesterday the girls had the fair applause and deserved it.

Miss Medill is receiving congratulations for her success. That she has made the Boys' and Girls' Club a real and vital force is the opinion of every one who visits the University Building.

School Play Grounds

The Stanton Public School opened yesterday and plans are being made at once to improve the play grounds. With the aid of Mrs. Mary E. Dickey, Club Leader, the children have held a bake and cleared enough money to purchase a slide, swings, volley, basket and footballs, and equipment for high jump. The boys are working hard to transform their school grounds into a miniature athletic field, using the Joe Frazer Field at the University of Delaware as their model.

CHILDREN AS THEY SHOULD BE

The College Settlement of Philadelphia advertises its "play yard" activities with the following which appeals to the children and grown-ups too:

"Happy hearts and happy faces, Happy play in grassy places— That was how in ancient ages Children grew to kings and sages." The days of kings as rulers is over, but not the need for kingly qualities. To be a king among men, a leader with responsibility and foresight in any of the fields of industry, commerce, statesmanship, and the professions lies within the future possibilities for every normal small boy in Newark today. Wisdom will be more needed than ever to direct the course of American democracy in the next generation. The right kind of play and the right kind of education are the essential opportunities to develop the latent possibilities in our children.

The days of Abraham Lincoln's boyhood can not be repeated. The world has moved too fast in education for any but the rarest few to succeed against the obstacles Lincoln faced. The great majority of boys in those days had no better chance than Lincoln. It was an even start and the best man won. The youth of tomorrow will compete with an edu-

Public Schools Open Conditions Crowded and Attendance Large

With 628 children arriving on the public school grounds and more coming, the faculty of the local public schools gasped when asked for a school story this week. Conditions already are fearfully crowded, and many rural pupils are not yet registered. The sight yesterday morning was interesting to the casual observer and distracting to the teaching staff.

There is a registration already of 163 in this year's high school, of which 23 wear the expression of Seniors. Freshmen enthusiastic, Sophomores easily discernible, Juniors with hair combed and sixteen year old smile, Grammar grades, Primary tots, all in mixed array gave the usual Fall demonstration of America's bulwark, known on the platform at least as Democracy's Public School.

Superintendent Owens and his staff are busily engaged in straightening out classes and schedules and by Monday next it is assured that a working organization will be effected in a non-working, disgraceful building. The pride in a public school story can not be felt in Newark, and to speak of the opening of school only calls attention again to the civic duty of every man and woman, individually as well as in church or organization.

The faculty on duty follows:

High School
Principal, J. Herbert Owens, Vice Principal and English, Miss Mary Houston; History, Miss Anna Gallaher; Science, Miss Margaret Purple; Mathematics, Miss Olive Heiser; Home Economics, Miss Edith Case; Agriculture, Mr. H. M. McDonald; Latin, Miss Esther Maxwell.

Grammar School
Fourth Grade, Miss Viola Cooper, Miss Ruth McMurray.
Fifth Grade—Miss Mary Hoffecker, Miss Susie Dean.
Sixth Grade—Miss Andasia Reynolds.
Seventh and Eighth Grades—Miss Frances Medill, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ethel Hill.

Primary School
First Grade—Miss Pauline Rutledge, Miss Sarah Brown.
Second Grade—Miss Lillian Sudler.
Third Grade—Miss Harriett Wilson, Miss Charlotte Hobbs.

Christiana Carnival a Success. Make Finance Report

The carnival held by the Christiana Improvement Society for the benefit of fire protection equipment in that vicinity have closed the accounts and give a very interesting and practical statement. The gross receipts were \$1,534.43 and expenses \$735.64, giving a net balance of \$798.79, a very good showing.

ated world, with a race of young people who have healthy bodies and trained minds.

If Newark has better health facilities and play facilities than any place else, and the best schools, her young people will have just that much advantage. The self-made man of today who says complacently, "Look at me, I had no opportunities, but see what I am" and refuses to promote modern education, is a blind egotist, a contributor, perhaps, to the material prosperity of his own generation, but a drag both material and spiritual upon the coming generation. He did have opportunities, the opportunities of his day, even if they had to be wrested out of misfortune, and he refuses to the youth of today their chance to wrestle with the conditions of their own day, a day that the satisfied and sentimental advocate of the little red school house has totally failed to grasp.

Mr. R. E. Miles, who several years ago spoke in Wilmington for the Chamber of Commerce, on Vocational Education, has just completed a survey for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in the report of which he shows that out of 5,000,000 men with little or no education only 31 attain any distinction.

Harmony in Program for School Aid

State Board and School Auxiliary Reach Agreement

Odell and Holloway Issue Statement

Following a conference of Dr. Joseph H. Odell, president of the Delaware State School Auxiliary and the State Board of Education last Thursday, it was officially announced that relations between the two organizations would be resumed. Dr. Odell representing the Auxiliary and Superintendent Holloway representing the State Board gave out the following statement:

"Inasmuch as there was no final understanding between the State Board of Education and the Delaware State School Auxiliary Association when the present State Board of Education took office July 1, 1921, certain matters were left undetermined, which embarrassed both the State Board and the Delaware State School Auxiliary Association.

"At a meeting of the State Board of Education held in Dover on September 1, a full explanation was made of a possible relationship to exist between these two organizations.

"Dr. Odell, representing the Delaware State School Auxiliary Association, stated that his board had neither the intention nor the desire to encroach upon any of the functions or powers of the State Board of Education, but only to offer such assistance as would enable the State Board of Education to fulfill its official function more successfully. Therefore, in conference it was decided to establish a relationship on the above terms and to proceed with such work as could be taken for the benefit of the educational facilities of Delaware as though there had been no misunderstanding.

(signed) "J. H. Odell,
(signed) "H. V. Holloway."

Gunner Shot Man Instead of Squirrel

A serious accident, which may result fatally, occurred near Bainco, west of Kenton, yesterday, while some men were out gunning for squirrels. Alvine Bowers, aged about 22 years whose home is in Philadelphia, was the victim. He was on a vacation trip to the home of relatives in that locality. There were three or four in the party which had become scattered during the morning.

Thomas Moffitt, one of the party, was in the woods near a cornfield, when he located a squirrel and fired. A scream followed, causing the remainder of the party to hurry to the scene of the shooting. They found young Bowers with one eye shot completely out and the other one badly damaged, while his face and head were peppered badly with the shot.

The victim was hurried to Clayton and after temporary aid, he was sent to Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. His chances for recovery seemed very slight.

John W. Chambers Resolution of Respect

The following resolution was adopted by the Aetna Hook and Ladder Co., upon the death of John W. Chambers.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty Providence to remove from our midst our fellow fireman and fellow worker, John W. Chambers, therefore be it

Resolved, that the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Newark, Del., of which the deceased was a member, tender its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of the deceased; and be it Resolved, that the Aetna Fire Co. consider that in the death of John W. Chambers the firemen's organization has suffered a great loss and in appreciation of his great worth in the movement for the prevention of fire as shown by his aggressive and self-sacrificing work for the cause; be it further

Resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

CHAS. W. COLMERY,
R. S. GALLAHER,
WILMER HILL,
Committee.

Senator du Pont Names Secretary

Jeanette Eckman of Wilmington Appointed

Leaves for Washington Today

Announcement was made last night of the appointment of Miss Jeanette Eckman of Wilmington as Secretary to U. S. Senator du Pont. Miss Eckman leaves for Washington today and will assume her new duties at once. That the appointment is a good one will be generally conceded. No woman in the state, perhaps, has had the advantages and experience that her work has given her. Following her graduation at Wellesley, she became interested in the educational work of Wilmington and ever since that time has been active in some civic work of the state. She was a charter member of the General Service Board and its first secretary which was the pioneer of citizens' interest in government and welfare work in Delaware. This organization, it will be remembered, was taken over with its offices and files of information by the Service Citizens. As Secretary of the General Service Board she made the first survey of the State Departments and institutions. During the war, she served as Secretary of the Women's Committee and on the executive staff of the Defense Council. Later she was chief of the Delaware State Program under Governor Townsend. She directed and had charge of the first history of Delaware Finances which attracted so much attention and started the discussion among our business men of our finances. Immediately the Suffrage Amendment was passed she was called to the Republican State Central Committee as Assistant Secretary and it was through her executive ability and energy that the women voters became so quickly and effectively organized. All this work has made her thoroughly familiar with the history and practical workings of the state during the past several years.

Senator du Pont by the appointment of a Delaware woman of such experience has made both an effective and political stroke. This appointment, in view of the stand always taken by Miss Eckman on all questions of women's interests, shows the Senator's appreciation of these problems, many of which are now before Congress for consideration.

Constitution Day September 17

Governors and Educational authorities in all the states have been asked by the National Security League to provide for some observance of September 17 as a national Constitution Day. It is suggested that patriotic exercises be held in the schools suitably commemorating the signing of the Constitution of the United States. The League reports many favorable responses from schools and state and city officials. The first year in which the Security League was active in promoting Constitution Day was 1919 when about 20,000 celebrations were held all over the country. This year, owing to the late opening of the schools, the Lafayette-Marne Day celebration and Constitution Day will be combined in many places.

OBITUARY

Ellis D. Joyce
Ellis D. Joyce, age 21 years, son of John and Mary Joyce of Newark, died on September 3rd at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington. Services were held yesterday at his home on South Chapel Street, with Reverend MacMurray officiating. Interment was made at Rose Bank Cemetery, Calvert, Maryland.

Raymond and Edward Blansfield
Raymond and Edward L. Blansfield, aged three weeks, infant twins of William and Florence Blansfield, died on September 6th at the Baby's Hospital at Wilmington. Services were held this afternoon at the Blansfield home on Cleveland Avenue. Interment at Newark M. E. Cemetery.

Katie Boyd
Katie R. Boyd, colored, wife of John Boyd known as Honest John, died on September 2nd at their home near Iron Hill. She was well known in this community and well thought of by old residents. Services were held at the local church.

NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for The Post

What the Senate Is Doing With the Tax Bill

While Congress is having a recess until September 21, the Finance Committee of the Senate at Washington is working daily to have a revenue measure in shape to present to the Senate on the day it reconvenes. Whether this measure will be a revised draft of the bill passed by the House or an entirely new measure is a question raised in the dispatches from Washington. The controversy involves both the amount to be raised and the methods of raising it.

It will be remembered that the House Ways and Means Committee, in making an effort at economy, cut about \$500,000 from the final estimate of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon covering the next fiscal year's expenditures. Members of the Senate Finance Committee, having gone over all the available data, seem to regard such a cut as impossible if the expenses of the government are to be squarely met without piling up deficits. Treasury experts have been conferring with the committee, and Secretary Mellon will sit with the committee today in an effort to arrive at final and exact information regarding the lowest amount that can safely be set to cover the total expense of running the government.

As to the form of the Senate revenue and taxation bill, there seems to be a decisive sentiment for rewriting all the internal revenue measures of the government into one instrument with the necessary divisions and sections, and so clarified and simplified that the average citizen can readily grasp all the federal revenue-raising provisions and taxations methods that apply to him. This would change the form but not necessarily the content of the measure which came from the House as a series of amendments to present revenue laws.

Another movement within the committee, headed by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, is to scrap the House bill and write a new one based upon an entirely new plan of revenue and taxation. Senator Smoot would abolish all special taxes and raise the country's needed amount of revenue by a modified income tax, estate taxes, tobacco taxes, corporation income tax, and especially a sales tax on all manufactured articles, to be paid by the manufacturer and not by the retailers and jobbers. Such a sales tax, it is estimated, would raise more than one-third of the total amount of federal revenue and would be of comparatively small burden, and easy to pay and collect.

There seems to be a growing recognition of the practical and effective nature of such a tax. It was discussed and studied by many interests all over the country previous to the drafting by the House at Washington of the measure which was finally adopted without a sales tax provision. The decision against including it was governed by the belief that the time was too short to overcome popular prejudice against a new form of tax, and because of the opposition of the farmers. Unless Senator Smoot insists upon presenting a minority measure to the Senate for decision on this matter, the Finance Committee will probably follow the action of the House Committee in regard to the sales tax, and consideration of it will be left to a future Congress.

The "Limitation" of Armaments

Attention is being called by the Administration at Washington and by many true friends of World Peace, to the probable nature of the next step toward securing that ideal. This is, according to President Harding in a recent address, an understanding among the people within a nation, so that there will be no civil conflicts; and a policy in international affairs on the part of every country, that will insist upon a full understanding of the causes of any international difficulties, and thus prevent war. When the world progresses in this spirit armaments will grow less and less.

Made at this time, when the world is looking forward hopefully to the Conference of Nations on the Limitation of Armaments soon to be held at Washington, this expression by the President, calls upon the people of this nation to face the facts and not to indulge in fanciful dreams and unwarranted expectations concerning the outcome of the Conference. The Conference is for the purpose of arriving at an understanding and agreement upon the vexatious problems of the Pacific and the Far East. It is therefore an effort to take the "next step" toward World Peace. If the problems

which are considered can be satisfactorily settled, a decrease in the burden of armaments must follow. The greater the decrease the better, but until the world is entirely changed, there can be no hope of complete disarmament.

Yap Problem Likely to be Settled

One of the Pacific problems which Japan was very unwilling to have on the program for the International Conference, November 11, was that involving the settlement of the cable dispute with the United States, arising out of Japan's claim to control of lines touching Yap. The question is of interest to other nations beside the United States, because as a cable station Yap is important to all nations using the Pacific. After Japan received a mandate over the island at the close of the World War, she proposed to remove this station without consideration of those nations which had become dependent upon it. The protest made by this country has been a matter of diplomatic conversations between Washington and Japan for months.

The latest news of the progress of these negotiations which has become public, seems to indicate that an agreement, satisfactory to the United States will be reached before November 11. Just what the conditions will be is not revealed, but a conclusion would hardly be satisfactory which did not give the United States control of the cable between Yap and the island of Guam, and also settle the status of the cable between Yap, Japan and other far eastern points. Reports from Tokio indicate that Japan is inclined to agree to the cable rights claimed by the United States if this country will recognize the Japanese mandate over Yap. As the United States was not a party to the after war settlement by which the rest of the allies agreed to the mandate, and later raised an objection as one of the parties most concerned, the question of the legality of this settlement has therefore been raised. Agreement by this country now would establish without jeopardy, Japan's much desired mandate.

Unemployment to be Practically Considered

Herbert Hoover, in addition to directing Russian relief, in an unofficial capacity so far as the government is concerned, has been at work on his official job as Secretary of Commerce and has about finished a reorganization of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. By the greater service which the reorganization will enable the Bureau to render business and trade are expected to have a considerable impetus.

Meanwhile the Secretary is busy with the final plans for the national conference on unemployment called by President Harding. Mr. Hoover is especially interested in the measures of relief which have been suggested by employers throughout the country and by Governors of States, and city officials. These will form a definite part of the program for discussion. Both President Harding and Secretary Hoover are greatly pleased with the response from those invited to take part in the President's plan for a practical and thorough attack upon the unemployment problem that will lead to great improvement and relief before winter sets in.

Congressmen, remaining in Washington during the recess, speak very strongly in favor of action by Congress as soon as it reconvenes, to authorize such public works including buildings, roads, river and harbor improvement as will take care of the unemployment situation in the various parts of the country. Various resolutions and bills to speed up an investigation of the needs and the shaping of a legislative program, will be introduced immediately after Congress assembles on September 21st.

Gold and Silver Pour Into this Country

So far in 1921, \$460,000,000 in gold has come into the United States. Some of it is in gold ore and bullion, some in foreign coin, and about \$25,000,000 of the total amount in our own gold coin. The gold arrives in kegs, cases, and bags and is consigned to various banks as well as the U. S. Treasury.

Large shipments of silver from Germany have increased the interest in that metal. Most of this is arriving in bullion ready to be made into coin. The total shipments of silver by Germany during this year amount to something less than \$5,000,000.



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You don't always get value for your money; but I make it my business to see that you get it here. Right now I am giving you something extra

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at a radical price drop

I have made the drop myself; I have taken suits that were made to sell for much more and I have made this one feature price on them. This can't last long; the supply is limited at this figure—but it's a great thing for you while it lasts

SOL WILSON
Quality Shop

Main Street Newark, Delaware

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Memorial Make S

In a letter the Public D an editorial Roads," Char dent of the A ciation, gives of the moven membranes:

"The day armistice the socation beg morial tree-p spread since brance and dreds of place

"The idea wide scale in vania, and w as yours that ments are all up such plans

"As an exa the Rotary C which has pla West Coast F trees in honor of Hillsboroug their country War? At Mi morial drive connect two t tremely wide planted with have been in to take the sh take fifty yea times Minnea the sights of Continent.

"The variou been planted places. An this is at C Lincoln Mem tion, an organ planted severa and this fall is avenue of the nects the Lin tomb of Willi distance away plan to contri home of "Moth on the Lincoln

"The Ameri tion is regist in a national keep this reco ble. To do th whom the tre and the indivi In return we s of registration has been regi honor roll."

Surprise

Last Wedne of friends and beth Brown ga at her home ne birthday. The ful time playi and enjoying a lections. Dail served, after w ed, wishing th happy birthda

Those prese Richards, Mote Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Hig wood Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Joh drickson. Mr. Brown, Mr. an Misses Elizabe Anna Ray Whit Elva Davis, Lo Mote, A melia Ida McMurray Johnston, He Snyder, Helen Fell, Ruth Jo ston and Haz Morris J. Bro Walter Davis, Hayes, Taylor Joseph Brown Henry Mote, R Higgins, Rob Johnston, John Pierson.

A surprise and Mrs. Herbe near Stanton was spent in later hour refe

Among thos and Mrs. Her Mrs. John H James Brown Johnston, Mr. son, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elwood B L. Dickey, Johnston, Mr. son, Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. G Mrs. Samuel H. J. Davis, Worrall, Mr. alister, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Joseph S. East

Memorial Trees to Make Shaded Highways All Over the Country

In a letter written to the editor of the *Public Ledger* thanking him for an editorial on "The Boon of Shade Roads," Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association, gives an interesting account of the movement for Roads of Remembrance:

"The day after the signing of the armistice the American Forestry Association began a campaign for memorial tree-planting, and this has spread since to Roads of Remembrance and memorial parks in hundreds of places.

"The idea has been taken up on a wide scale in the State of Pennsylvania, and we find that such States as yours that lead in forest developments are all the more keen to take up such plans.

"As an example of this, may I cite the Rotary Club of Tampa, Fla., which has planted fifteen miles of the West Coast Highway with memorial trees in honor of the men and women of Hillsborough County who answered their country's call in the World War? At Minneapolis a six-mile memorial drive has just been planted to connect two parks. This is an extremely wide avenue and has been planted with New England elms that have been in training for three years to take the shape they want them to take fifty years from now. At that time Minneapolis will have one of the sights of the North American Continent.

"The various motor highways have been planted with trees in many places. An interesting example of this is at Canton, O., where the Lincoln Memorial Highway Association, an organization of women, has planted several miles of that highway and this fall is completing a memorial avenue of the Presidents which connects the Lincoln highway and the tomb of William McKinley, a short distance away. These women now plan to continue the planting at the home of "Mother McKinley," which is on the Lincoln Highway.

"The American Forestry Association is registering all memorial trees in a national honor roll and wants to keep this record as complete as possible. To do this we want to know for whom the tree is planted, the date and the individual doing the planting. In return we send out free certificates of registration showing that this tree has been registered on our national honor roll."

Surprise Parties in Order

Last Wednesday evening a number of friends and relatives of Miss Elizabeth Brown gave her a surprise party at her home near here, in honor of her birthday. The guests had a delightful time playing games on the lawn and enjoying a number of musical selections. Dainty refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, wishing the hostess many more happy birthdays.

Those present were:—Mrs. Irene Richards Mote, Mrs. Henrietta Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Johnson, Mrs. Cora Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. Flora Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele, Misses Elizabeth Brown, Ellen Crow, Anna Ray Whiteman, Sarah C. Brown, Elva Davis, Louetta Whiteman, Mary Mote, Amelia Brown, Mary Brown, Ida McMurray, Anna Crow, Alma Johnston, Henrietta Brown, Mary Snyder, Helen R. Whiteman, Madeline Fell, Ruth Johnston, Myrtle Johnston and Hazel Johnston; Messrs. Morris J. Brown, Ralph Whiteman, Walter Davis, Joseph Brown, Robert Hayes, Taylor Brown, John Howell, Joseph Brown, Kinsey Whiteman, Henry Mote, Raymond Davis, Clarence Higgins, Robert Brown, Willard Johnston, John Johnston and Nelson Pierce.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown at their home near Stanton recently. The evening was spent in playing games. At a later hour refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, Mr. and Mrs. William Whittan, Mr. and Mrs. Levey Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Othson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Othson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. George Knotts, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. William Crossan, Mrs. Joseph S. Eastburn, Mrs. Sarah Wor-

rall, Mrs. Mary McCallister, Mrs. Florence Hendrickson, Mrs. Susanna Whiteman, Mrs. Mary Pierson, Misses Henrietta Brown, Alma Little, Louetta Whiteman, Edna Worrall, Alice Wollaston, Madeline Fell, Anna Ray Whiteman, Ruth Fell, Gladys Davis, Helen Dickey, Elizabeth Brown, Madeline Johnston, Alfreda Ferguson, Elizabeth Dickey, Henrietta Brown, Louisa Eastburn, Rebecca Wollaston, Anna Whittan, Frances Whiteman, Anna Crow, Edith Wollaston, Ellen Crow, Miss Murray, Anna Simmons and Miss Smith; Messrs. Robert Crow, Harry Brown, Chester Hendrickson, Clarence Davis, Norris Brown, F. Irving Crow, Norman Appleby, Clarence Whiteman, Medford Jamison, Ralph Whiteman, Raymond Davis, Gaylor Brown, Wm. Crossan, Clarence Higgins, Robert Brown, Charles Smith, Wilmer Shepherd, Herbert Knotts, Raymond Benson, Franklin Knotts, William Whitten, Jr., Donald Eastburn, Walter Knotts, Wilson Worrall, Robert Strahorn, Roland Eastburn, Clifton Knotts, Norwood Messimer, John Murray.

Not Charity Cases

A certain hospital which handles ex-service men patients under contract with the Veterans' Bureau has appeal to the public for money to build or equip wards to care for the veterans. The Disabled American Veterans very properly point to this as a shameful mistake and one which places the disabled veterans in the light of charity patients. Such is not, of course, the case. The Government pays for their care and the Government presumed that the hospital was equipped to care for them before it placed them there.

The country has been slow to realize the need of Government owned hospitals instead of contract hospitals to care for its disabled veterans. This incident shows an added reason.—Stars and Stripes.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 22nd—The Chinese Mystery Serial, "The Yellow Arm," in fifteen chapters featuring Warner Oland, Marguerite Courtot and Juanita Hansen, at the NEWARK OPERA HOUSE.

WALTER R. POWELL

ANNOUNCES HIS RETURN TO THE MANAGEMENT OF HIS RESTAURANT

He will be pleased to welcome former patrons and to solicit the patronage of others

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

WELL-COOKED, APPETIZING FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

Ice Cream Manufactured According to Pre-War Formula

MAIN STREET - NEWARK, DELAWARE

Have you a comfortable old chair or couch which has become shabby?

Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?

Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.

R. T. JONES EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK DELAWARE

Automobile Repairing and Accessories
All Makes of Generators Repaired
All Batteries Repaired or Re-charged

GASOLINE AND OILS
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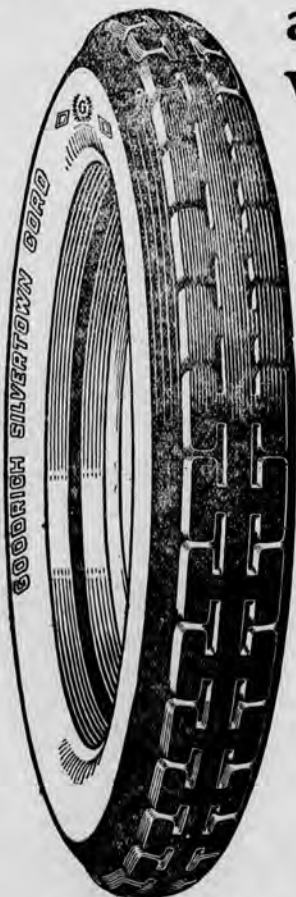
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MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND

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West of Newark, Delaware

Phone 252-M

Goodrich Tire Price Reduction applies to all sizes— without reservation



The anti-skid safety tread
Silvertown Cord

20% Lower Prices

The Goodrich price reduction which took effect May 2nd was without reservation. It included Silvertowns together with Goodrich Fabric tires and Goodrich Red and Gray inner tubes.

The name of Goodrich on a tire means just one thing—quality. And that quality is always the highest that can be produced.

Each tire is specially designed for the service it must deliver. Goodrich Fabrics, in the popular sizes, have established themselves as unusual values from the standpoint of real economy. Silvertown Cords in their class have always held first place in the esteem of motorists, not only because of their symmetrical perfection of finish, but furthermore, by reason of their long life, complete dependability and satisfactory performance.

Your dealer will supply you at these fair prices:

SILVERTOWN CORDS

SIZE	Anti-Skid Safety Tread	TUBES
30x3½	\$24.50	\$2.55
32x3½	32.90	2.90
32x4	41.85	3.55
33x4	43.10	3.70
32x4½	47.30	4.50
33x4½	48.40	4.65
34x4½	49.65	4.75
33x5	58.90	5.55
35x5	61.90	5.80

FABRIC TIRES

Smooth	30x3	\$12.00	Safety	32x3½	\$20.25
Safety	30x3	13.45	Safety	32x4	26.90
Safety	30x3½	16.00	Safety	33x4	28.30

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
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FOR SALE LOCALLY BY
H. B. WRIGHT COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FARM FOR SALE

Must sell on account of ill health, farm about 96 acres, located below Tweed's place on Creek Road. 55 acres in cultivation, rest timber and meadow land. Ten-room house in good condition.

1-4-1f CHARLES KRAFF

USED CARS FOR SALE

1—1921 Willys-Knight Touring as good as new.

1—1919 Model 90 Overland.

1—One-ton Ford Truck, good body.

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NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM

WEEK BEGINNING

Saturday, September 10th—

Enid Bennett in "Her Husband's Friend." Adapted from Marjorie B. Cooke's famous novel, "The Incubus." News and a Christie Comedy.

Wednesday, 14th—

Alice Lake in John F. Wilson's "Uncharted Seas." The story of a search for Klondike Gold on a deserted ship in the icy seas of the frozen north. Also, Harold Lloyd in a one-reel comedy, "Move On."

Beginning Thursday, September 22nd—The Chinese Mystery Serial, "The Yellow Arm," in fifteen chapters featuring Warner Oland, Marguerite Courtot and Juanita Hansen.*

SELLING AT REDUCED PRICES

WE HAVE DECIDED TO DISCONTINUE THE REXALL LINE OF MEDICINE AND TOILET GOODS AND ARE NOW SELLING OUR PRESENT STOCK OF THESE GOODS AT

BARGAIN PRICES

W. E. BROWN'S DRUG STORE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Successor to GEO. W. RHODES

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LOWEST PRICES

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Opposite P. B. & W. Station

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THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1921

A Splendid Fair

We sometimes wonder if Wilmingtonians really appreciate the Delaware State Fair as they should. If the excellent fair which is now in progress at Elsmere were being held in Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington we can imagine quite a few persons discussing it much more and making quite a serious adjustment of their daily business matters so they could attend. With a thoroughly well-rounded and enjoyable fair right at the city's gates people will not even make an effort to attend. However, one could wager safely if a majority of those thousands once "got the fair habit" they would be consistent patrons of that institution.

The 1921 fair impresses the observer as being particularly complete. It is not that any one department stands out, but it is hard to pick out a weak department. The Horse Show is featured by some of the best horses and mounts in the country. The harness racing yesterday was clean and the nearly-filled grandstand showed its appreciation. Between races vaudeville acts, solo artists, and band selections kept the spectators busy watching and listening. The midway attractions include about everything in the way of amusement that the smallest child or the most boyish old man could desire.

The assertion could be ventured that no one really understands Delaware and its resources until he has visited all the departments and demonstrations at a Delaware State Fair. To see the farming machinery and equipment alone would be a revelation of modern agricultural life to the average city dweller. To inspect the exhibits of blooded cattle such as those of Winterthur Farm, Bredalvik, Brookwood Farm and the University of Delaware proves what an undertaking it is nowadays to provide a thoroughly hygienic supply of milk for cities. Then there are blooded horses, pigs of all ages, sheep, chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, pigeons, in fact the whole animal life of the farm. In the agricultural building one sees prize specimens of Delaware's variegated crops. Our guess is that not one urbanite in ten can name one-half the fruits, vegetables and grain on display at the fair. And if you are inclined to doubt the real serious effort the Delaware farmer is making to improve and increase his output you should inspect closely the joint exhibits entered by several of the granges. Those of West Brandywine Grange and Trophy Grange are particularly creditable.

Of course, the fair needs Wilmingtonians. But in a far more important sense, Wilmingtonians need the fair and need to learn what profitable and pleasurable times are in store for them there. The fair is in progress every day this week to and including Friday. We urge our readers to attend, with the children, if they can.—Evening Journal.

"Agenda"

Another word which has long languished in innocuous desuetude climbs up above the range of low visibility and goes earnestly to work in State papers and newspapers and diplomatic councils. That word is "agenda." The Standard Dictionary gives the first pronunciation as with a "j," the second pronunciation with the hard "g." Anyway, "agenda" means "things to be done." If you come to the council-table without a portfolio of agenda for somebody else to do for you, it means you regard yourself as a little country; you do not count; you might as well pack up and go home.

Of late the word "gesture" has been doing a big business. If we send soap to the Eskimo or coffee to Java or ice to the penguins of the Antarctic, we are told it is a "grand gesture of benevolence." If we read the riot act to Panama or Haiti, we learn that it is a "splendid gesture of warning." "Gesture" goes most as well in the Senate as it does in the House of Lords or any other legislative body.

"Intrigue" is another word you must have in your table-talk portmanteau. It is banal and bourgeois (in the old sense) to enjoy things; they must "intrigue" you.

The war-yield of words was large, and some of it will keep. "Camouflage" topped the bumper crop. "Barrage," "smoke screen," "drum fire"

were others. "Propaganda" was a little-used word before the war. Of late it has been on every tongue. There are those who insist that we should differentiate clearly between an irriditist and every other kind of dentist.

Roosevelt enriched the language with a legacy that demands its own long chapter. "Strenuous," since he used it, has successfully competed with that favorite word of society women, "hectic," to describe a busy day. Footnotes to political history may well illumine the significance of "pussyfoot" and "gunshoe" in a figurative connection.

But for the present, with the Disarmament Conference looming, "agenda" is the pet mouth-filler.—Public Ledger.

Women in Politics

Aroused by criticisms of her supposed stand against the appointment of a woman as an American delegate to the disarmament conference, Representative Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the only woman member of Congress, has issued a statement declaring she was misquoted. She contends she never told President Harding that there was no woman qualified to serve as an American commissioner. She did say, he statement continues, "Show me a woman who is properly qualified and I might urge her appointment."

If Miss Robertson intended no reflection against her sex, but only meant that the appointment should be based on qualifications for the position, hardly any one will take issue with her. The sensible women of this country are not seeking recognition in public affairs merely as women. They are asking no special favors. Their attitude, as we understand it, is that when any one is selected for a position of responsibility, whether man or woman, the determining factor should be the fitness and ability of the person to do the work. But they have no doubt awakened to the fact that in politics it is not always done this way.—Chicago Blade.

Our School Books

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has gone on record to the effect that "a total absence of labor's point of view" exists in American textbooks. Furthermore, there is to be a movement put on foot to take away from these books "the false conception of existing theories of industrial, political and social economy."

It would undermine all of our theories of education were the impression to get abroad that school books should be used as mediums for polemical discussions. During the war the charge was made that certain school books had been published for the spread of German propaganda, but aside from this, parents and teachers are wont to believe that school books are used to expound and interpret facts and theories without prejudice. To make a general charge and insinuation against American standards of teaching without supporting the charge with concrete and specific examples as proof, is in itself a species of dangerous propaganda. Of course, this is the age of propaganda; one can hardly witness a film, or a variety act, or read a popular magazine without seeing a clever hand at work. But to indict the system of teaching in our schools and universities on the charge of giving forth "false conceptions" is grave business.

As long as the English classics and the English versions of the Bible are read and studied in our schools and colleges, labor's point of view will always have its full hearing, no matter what the department of learning. No greater treatise on socialism than the New Testament will ever be written. The writer of Ecclesiastes foresaw many modern problems on how to make man contented. How would the Executive Council edit Gray's "Elegy," or Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," in order to improve "the labor point of view"? And Ruskin and Carlyle, and Spencer and Huxley, and Emerson and Lincoln, are used as textbooks from Eastport to Los Angeles. No absence of labor's point of view can be charged to them.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Ex-Servicemen Want Opportunities For Land Settlement and New Farms

"Land for soldiers" is the slogan of the renewed drive being made by ex-service men to secure Congressional action for the opening up of large tracts of new irrigated lands in the West. The few farms which are available to returned soldiers under present conditions, has but whetted the appetite of the would-be home makers, says the *Stars and Stripes*, formerly the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces. One of the bills now in Congress, known as the Smith-McNary bill, contains a complete reclamation plan with a preference clause for veterans. The soldiers are eager for the passage of this bill.

Arguments in favor of the bill for opening up farm lands in the West to give occupation and homes to ex-soldiers are extremely interesting. Both the pioneer spirit, if there is any left in this generation, and interest in national conservation are appealed to. The service men are practical in their presentation of the plan, as the following shows:

A National Benefit

"Plenty of statistics are available to show what the opening of new irrigated lands does for the whole nation. In Yakima Valley of the State of Washington, for example, about 300,000 acres of irrigated land is under cultivation. The produce from this area in 1920 sold for \$37,218,795, and out of this amount, the sum of \$16,450,000 was sent eastward to buy manufactured goods from the eastern States. This example is one of many offered to show that the reclaiming of new land by Government irrigation projects means just as much wealth to the East as it does to the West.

"Similar statistics taken from the irrigated land area around Boise, Idaho, show that 220 carloads of automobiles were shipped to Boise last year from the cities of Lansing, Flint, Alma and Detroit alone. Evidently, irrigation of arid lands means something to Michigan as well as to Idaho. The western statesmen believe that if facts like these can be brought home to the manufacturing interests of the east, that eastern Congressmen and Senators will soon be won over to vote for a general reclamation bill which will provide millions of acres in new farms.

"A rough estimate taken from the Yakima Valley figures would indicate that if 20,000,000 acres of new farms can be opened up, as would ultimately be done by the Smith-McNary bill, the increased market for eastern manufactured goods alone would amount to fully one billion dollars a year.

"Some of the larger items of the purchasing power of an irrigated farm region are shown in the data from Boise. The irrigated farms, being safe from crop failures, are more highly productive than farms in the natural rain belt, and hence are bigger buyers. Here are some of last year's carload shipments to Boise:

"Anniston and Bessemer, Ala., pipe fittings, 10 carloads.

"Bridgeport, Conn., ammunition, 6 car loads.

"Arcadia, Fla., grape-fruit, 12 carloads.

"Cedar Rapids, Iowa, cereals, 12 car loads.

"Chicago, Ill., furniture, 12 car loads.

"Kansas City, Mo., automobiles, 30 car loads.

Baltimore, Md., oysters, 3 car loads.

Other supplies from the East included such items as 6 car loads of

bath tubs, 22 car loads of fruit jars, 2 car loads of range boilers from Boston, 3 car loads of shovels, 4 car loads of paper bags, 4 car loads of farm machinery, and hundreds of car loads of general merchandise including groceries, clothing, shoes, etc."

There can be no doubt that the country needs the increased food production and that the increased market for Eastern manufactured articles would spell increased prosperity.

One State Does Something to Reduce the High Cost of Living

A state commission with an awkward name, awkward that is for those of us who haven't the scholarly habits of speech known as "Cambridge English," has been doing things to the cost of living in Massachusetts. For two years "The State Commission on the Necessaries of Life" has not been hindered by its title from getting down to brass tacks with landlords, coal and ice dealers, dairymen and milk dealers, bakers, butchers, and clothing merchants. Now it has tackled the restaurants and lunchrooms.

Unfortunately the Commission lacks the power to punish profiteering in any line, but its methods of investigation, and the thoroughness and sureness of its reports and statements have made for the success of many of the recommendations urged by the Commission, and the correction of many flagrant abuses.

"The commission has made it a point to conduct its work with as little disturbance to the ordinary running of business as possible, and with a determination to keep out of the limelight as much as possible. It believes results count rather than noise and only resorts to publicity when it runs across a flagrant case of wrongdoing, believing such cases should have the widest publicity as a warning to others."

Whatever the true causes of the success of this Massachusetts Commission, its work proves that something can be done by the states to overcome much profiteering and many high costs which are due to bad business organization. Of the 6000 rent cases handled in Boston since March of this year, a very large number resulted in relief to the tenant. Local work, like that of the Massachusetts Commission also shows up clearly just where Federal action is necessary, not only in getting the cost and distribution of commodities such as coal back to normal, but in the study of industrial conditions and problems in a scientific and constructive way.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 22nd--The Chinese Mystery Serial, "The Yellow Arm," in fifteen chapters featuring Warner Oland, Marguerite Courtot and Juanita Hansen, at the NEWARK OPERA HOUSE.

FOR SALE CHEAP

FORD TRUCK in good running order--good rubber.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, '19--mechanically perfect.

Phone 19-R3 Kemblesville 9-7-11

FOR SALE

DODGE ROADSTER--recently varnished, new tires, good engine, upholstery first-class, everything in good shape. A bargain for a quick cash sale.

Apply Richard R. Williams
Care of Farmers' Trust Company

Overland

\$256.66

will buy an Overland Four, one year to pay balance.

New Price, \$595.00

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Call or write for demonstrations.

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Newark, Delaware

LEON C. GARRETT
Strickersville, Pennsylvania

Cattle Show by Boys and Girls Clubs

The district shows of the New Castle County Boys' and Girls' Dairy Cattle Clubs were held last Thursday and Friday on the farms of B. V. Armstrong of Middletown and J. I. Dayett, of Cooch.

The purpose of the shows was to select the heifers which were to go to the State Fair. The provision of the show was that the twelve champions were to be taken to the State Fair where they constitute an important part of the Farm Bureau exhibit. Prof. R. W. Heim was the main speaker at each event. Prof. A. E. Tomhave of the University of Delaware judged the heifers at the Middletown show, and Mr. J. R. Danks of Winterthur Farms judged at the show on Mr. Dayett's farm. R. O. Bausman, County Agricultural Agent, spoke briefly reviewing the work of the boys and girls in developing the dairy cattle industry in the State.

The following are the awards:

Southern Show
Class—Heifer 24 to 36 months—First, Irwin Armstrong, Middletown; second, Edgar Spicer, Odessa.
Class—Heifer 12 to 24 months—First, John Bingnear, Jr., Odessa; second, Harry Pierce, Townsend.
"Get" of club heifers—12 to 24 months—Daniel Bingnear, Middletown.
Class—Heifer 6 to 12 months—First, Howard Crothers, Mt. Pleasant.
Class—Bull 6 to 18 months—First S. J. Daniels, Jr., Middletown.
Class—Bull under 6 months—First, Irwin Armstrong, Middletown.
Class—Guernsey Heifer—First, Lester Burge, Middletown.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Samuel B. Herdman, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Samuel B. Herdman late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Harlan C. Herdman on the ninth day of June A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the ninth day of June, A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HARLAN C. HERDMAN,
Newark, Delaware. Administrator.

Administrator's Sale

—of—

PERSONAL PROPERTY

On road from Newark to Oglethorpe, near Pumping Station

Friday, Sept. 9, 1921

At 1 o'clock P. M., as follows:

ONE GOOD HORSE

Thirty Bushels Corn, Grain Drill, Cornsheller, 2 Light Wagons, Hay Fork, rope and pulley, Block and Tackle, lot Walnut Logs, Grindstone, Cross-cut Saw, Axe, Post Spade, set Carriage Harness, lot of other Harness of all kinds, Forks, Rakes, Hoes and Shovels.

Household Goods

Three Bed-room Suites complete, 3 Bed Springs, Bureau, Toilet Set, 2 Stands, 6 Quilts, 3 Bolsters, 2 dozen Pillows, lot of Carpet, 2 Feather Beds, Marble-top Stand, Rocker, Bedstead, Extension Table, Couch, Cook Stove, 6 Dining-room Chairs, Parlor Suite, Pictures, lot of Glass Jars, Dishes and Glassware. Everything must be sold for the high dollar to settle up this estate.

ENOS C. BAKER
Administrator of Caleb D. Baker, deceased.
Armstrong, Auct.
Jester, Clerk.

Northern Show

Class—Heifer 24 to 36 months—First, Raymond Davis, Fairview; second, John Kirk, Newark.

Class—Heifer 18 to 24 months—First, John Dayett, Cooch; second, Robert Connell, Corner Ketch; third, Henry Beebe, Claymont.

Class—Heifer 12 to 24 months—First, Leroy Davis, Newark; second, Elizabeth Milliken, Cooch; third, Ernest Milliken, Cooch.

"Get" of Club Heifers 6 to 12 months—First, Clarence Davis, Fairview; second, John Kirk, Newark.
Class—Guernsey Heifer—First, Robert Jaquette, Newark.

Class—Bull 12 to 18 months—First, Robert Connell, Corner Ketch; second, Herman Conner, Jr., Corner Ketch; third, Lee Richards, Bear.

Estate of Charles H. Cannon, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Charles H. Cannon late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William W. Cannon on the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1921 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

WILLIAM W. CANNON,
Executor.
J. Pearce Cann, Att'y at Law
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

WANTED—Five young men to sell Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors. Must furnish own car. Good proposition. Phone 180, Newark, Del. 9-7-41

WANTED—Position driving truck or taxi, am an experienced Standard Oil truck driver. Write ROBERT GIVANS, R. D. No. 1 Porter, Delaware 9,7,2t Care of C. A. Leasure.

WANTED—Man and wife, white; elderly couple preferred. Man to do chores and light work on farm, woman to assist in the house. T. G. SAMWORTH, Phone 129-R-11 Newark 8,31,2t.

WANTED—Used milking machine. State kind, price and condition. Address Box 282 Newark, Delaware. 8,31,2t.

FOR SALE—Horse Cart. Apply Clear View Farm, William T. Register

FOR RENT—Private Garages. 3,30,4t E. C. WILSON.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room on South College Avenue. 7,27,tf. Phone 231 M.

FOR RENT—Private Garage. Apply 8,17,3t. 130 South College Avenue.

FOR SALE—Baby coach, cheap, or in exchange for a Reed Stroller. Apply 8,24,3t. MRS. W. GALLERY.

FOR SALE—Baby Coach, cheap; in good condition. Apply 8,17,4t. 316 East Main Street.

IF == Something happened to your automobile could you repair or replace it without destructive expense? One thing will save you—

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE NEWARK, DELAWARE INSURANCE

2% on Checking Accounts

4% Compound Interest on Savings

Miss Olive ter spending ter, Mrs. Sta in Montrose,

Misses An returned on Maine, where with friends.

Miss Etta vacation at Mountains.

Mr. John at Kells, where several days in Washington

Miss Ellen end with her Strickersville

Mrs. Paul son, Paul, ha in Red Bank some time Elizabeth Ja

Mr. and M turned to the Md., after with relative

Miss Flore ton, is visit Leslie Hall.

Miss Mazi Pa., is the g and Mrs. J.

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Ed Herber town, as a official photo D. C., visits of the week.

Mr. and M Mrs. J. B. C time at Wild

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Mrs. Tho Margaret O N. J., Mr. ar of New York and Mrs Middletown, and Mrs. G.

Mr. Georg York City, s parents, Mr.

Mrs. Jenn Martha Str an extended

G. Burton and Mrs. G. tend Friend year.

Mrs. N. M end with h Stewart at

Miss A. turned to h Del., after s the home of Lewis.

Messrs. I Young of Kirkly and Wilmington Labor Day.

Misses R Louise Aike Chester, Pa relatives he

Mr. and and son Ge the week-e Mr. and their home

Mr. E. E phia, spent parents.

Miss Ed Day with her home in

Mr. and Washington Stella Cam here.

Master J turned aft with his nedy in At

Miss Ed to her hon

Personals

Miss Olive Heiser has returned after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Loomis, at her home in Montrose, Pa.

Misses Anna and Marion Gallaher returned on Friday from Bridgeport, Maine, where they have been camping with friends.

Miss Etta J. Wilson is spending her vacation at Buena Vista, Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. John A. Kauffman, Craftsman at Kells, wife and daughter, spent several days last week with relatives in Washington.

Miss Ellen Crow spent the week-end with her sister, at her home near Strickersville, Pa.

Mrs. Paul DeW. Lovett and little son, Paul, have returned to their home in Red Bank, N. J., after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jaquett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott have returned to their home in Westminster, Md., after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Miss Florence L. Strahorn, of Boston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. Leslie Hall.

Miss Mazie Shelly, of Mount Joy, Pa., is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooch have returned after a trip to some points of interest in Canada.

Ed Herberner, well known in this town, as a photographer and now an official photographer at Washington, D. C., visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Mrs. J. B. Groce are spending some time at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Amelia Wagner, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William J. Lovett.

Mrs. Thomas Cockran and Miss Margaret Cockran of East Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardcastle of New York City, Mrs. James Warner and Mrs. William H. Cockran of Middletown, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. Burton Pearson.

Mr. George W. Wilson, of New York City, spent Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Mrs. Jennie R. Frazer and Miss Martha Strahorn have returned after an extended visit in New York State.

G. Burton Pearson, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Burton Pearson, will attend Friends School, Wilmington, this year.

Mrs. N. M. Bennett spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Lottie Stewart at her home in Norwood, Pa.

Miss A. Armitage Lewis has returned to her home in New Castle, Del., after spending several weeks at the home of her uncle, Mr. Albert L. Lewis.

Messrs. Leon Foster and Henry Young of Lancaster, Pa., and Leon Kirkly and Francis J. McDonald of Wilmington were Newark visitors on Labor Day.

Misses Ruth, Lillian, Selma and Louise Aiken and Florence Mosser, of Chester, Pa., spent the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCafferty and son George, of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart at their home near here.

Mr. E. Edgar Mackey, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Edith O. Lewis spent Labor Day with Miss Mildred Holliday at her home in New Castle, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frazer, of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. Stella Campbell and other relatives here.

Master J. Wesley Kennedy has returned after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Nan B. Kennedy in Atlantic City.

Miss Edna E. Greene has returned to her home after a motor trip from

Baltimore to Atlantic City where she spent Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall White, of Pitman, N. J., have been spending a week with their cousin, Mrs. Thomas L. Brown.

Mrs. Edwin Hatch of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Thomas J. Greene.

Miss Margaret Bealle and Master John Bealle are visiting their aunt in Washington.

Mr. Cornelius Cahill spent the week-end with his parents at Vine-land, N. J.

Mr. Charles Grimminger and family, of Chester, visited Mrs. Rebecca Vansant over the week-end.

Mr. William Cowan, of Upland, Pa., and Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Chester, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Rebecca Vansant.

Misses Eileen and Alice Boyd entertained their cousins, Miss Katherine and Eugene Kennedy, of Havre de Grace, Md., over the week-end.

Mrs. Smoot is spending some time with friends in Washington.

Shepherds of Bethlehem Give Farewell Party

The Shepherds of Bethlehem last night gave a farewell party to their Deputy, Lady Annie Morris of Lodge No. 6, of Wilmington. This was her last visit before the Supreme Lodge meeting in Wilmington.

W. H. M. Society to Meet Tomorrow

The Newark auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wrightson on Thursday, September 8, at 2:30. Every member is urged to be present on time in order to start the new year's work with enthusiasm. Beginning with this meeting they will always be held on Thursday instead of Friday as previously arranged.

Entertains Sunday School Class

Miss Edith O. Lewis entertained her Sunday school class of the Presbyterian Church at a lawn party at her home on Saturday afternoon between the hours of two and five. The afternoon was joyfully spent playing games suitable for out-of-doors. Refreshments were served and after playing a few games the little ones departed. Those invited were Misses Rebecca Cann, Josephine Hossinger, Alice Williamson, Myrtle Holton, Helen Gregg, Ruth Herdman, Naomi Singles, Ruth Foster, Mary Johnston, Isabelle Hutchinson, Agnes Miller and Armitage Lewis.

Rain May be Had to Order, \$3000 an Inch

Unbelievable as it may seem, Charles M. Hatfield of California, has been taking orders for rain at \$3000 per inch of rainfall and has been delivering the goods to associations of Canadians. Hatfield is a chemist and student of atmospheric conditions. He gives a technical and plausible explanation of producing condensation of moisture from the atmosphere, near any small body of water, but he does not reveal the nature of the chemical bomb which he discharges into the clouds from a machine. American farmers, more skeptical about the claims of the rain-makers than the Canadians, held off when they had the opportunity to engage his services. Success and prosperity of the crops just across the border as a result of Hatfield's work has changed their attitude and Wisconsin farmers are said to be already booking a rain-fall for next year's dry season.

Sparkler Company Provides Insurance

Under the group insurance plan provided and paid for by the Victory Sparkler and Speciality Company of Elkton, Mrs. Molly Simmons received a check a few days ago for \$500 upon the death of her husband who had been an employee of the company. The Sparkler Company has this insurance on all employees, which is one of the policies making the popularity of the plant.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 22nd—The Chinese Mystery Serial, "The Yellow Arm," in fifteen chapters featuring Warner Oland, Marguerite Courtot and Juanita Hansen, at the NEWARK OPERA HOUSE.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a fine baby boy, born last Wednesday.

Entertains in Honor of Guest

Miss Agnes Frazer entertained a few of her friends in honor of her guest, Miss Lillian Steele, on Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games and dancing, after which refreshments were served. Art 52

Old Kells Man Visits Haunts

J. R. Schultz, for years a Master Craftsman at Kells, now of Boston, spent Sunday and Monday with Newark friends, enroute to his home near Harrisburg. Schultz honored Delaware by enlisting and serving under her colors during the war. He volunteered and enlisted as a private in the Delaware Regiment, serving first under General Wickersham in Staff Headquarters, who recommended him to a Corporalcy. Later he was made first Sergeant. He was with the Regiment at Anniston, Camp Dix and overseas. Under Major LeFevre, of Dover, he was in the thick of things. He came back with his Lieutenantcy and loud praises from his superior officers and men.

Back to peace times the Muse of Gutenberg called and today our Kell craftsman (for that he will always be) is secretary of the Boston Typographical and Printers' Board of Trade. His position and residence hasn't spoiled him a bit. It is still Jack Schultz, and his name is writ large on the walls of our shop. His life and work here, we hope, have helped him and in turn Boston and the world.

Motor Home

Professor and Mrs. Clinton O. Houghton and son Courtland, and Dr. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster motored from Pottsdam, N. Y., where they have been spending several weeks. On their return they made the trip through the mountains in eastern Pennsylvania.

Opera House Offerings

"Her Husband's Friend"

Do you believe the second choice in love is sometimes the right one? When pretty Judith married Billy Westover, the quality in him that chiefly attracted her was a certain wild happy-go-luckiness. And that, combined with his taste for surreptitious liquor and cabarets, led finally to their divorce, a few hours before Billy met his fate in front of a motor truck. Judith witnessed the accident but she hadn't heard that a slump in the stock market had wiped out Billy's fortune just previously. Nor was she aware in the months that followed that PrincetonP Hadley, Billy's chum, was living up to an agreement and paying the alimony to her lawyer that should have come out of her ex-husband's estate. And when Judith discovered this, she also discovered that she was in love with Princeton.

How it all turns out is best left to Enid Bennett and the clever cast of players who are supporting her in her new Ince picture, "Her Husband's Friend," showing at the Newark Opera House on Saturday, September 10th. Miss Bennett was never more winsome, and the romantic story by Marjorie Benton Cooke fits her like a glove.

"Uncharted Seas" an Exceptional Picture

"Uncharted Seas," a Metro special, starring Alice Lake, at the Newark Opera House, on Wednesday, September 14th. . . . The audience that filled the theatre was held spellbound throughout by the astounding series of adventures with which the picture abounds.

The acting of Alice Lake was a thing of joy, and even those familiar with the brilliant achievements of this scintillating star, were surprised at her performance.

"Uncharted Seas," adapted from the Munsey Magazine story of John Fleming Wilson, tells of Lucretia Eastman and her derelict husband, Tom, who is given a last chance to regenerate himself by exhibiting courage enough to traverse the frozen North in search of an abandoned ship containing Klondike gold. He and Frank Underwood, an admirer of Lucretia, command different vessels, and the search takes the form of a struggle for the woman's life.

Credit is due Wesley Ruggles for exceptional directing, and to John B. Seitz for the marvelous photography. John Holden did the art work, and George Elwood Jenks the adaptation. The supporting cast includes Carl Gerard, Rudolph Valentino, Fred Turner, Charles Mailles and Rhea Haines.

THAT HOME

America is what it is because of its homes.

A home is not merely a house of wood, bricks and mortar—a home is a house built according to your ideas. No contractor can design your home—that is for you. He can help—that's what I do.

Some little idea that is yours should be worked out in your home. A window, a closet, arrangement of a room, a fireplace—don't say build me a house. Let me help you build a home—not like I want it, but like you want it.

Now is the time. Build on low market.

G R E E R

The Contractor

who completes a building when he promises (ask those who have dealt with me.)

Newark, Delaware

History Enriched by Recent Excavations. Cloister of Herod's Court Revealed

A dispatch from Palestine relates the discovery at Askalon of the famous cloister around the Court of Herod the Great. The cloister, which was built by Herod is described in the writings of Josephus as being of grandeur in its conception and displaying great beauty of workmanship. A gigantic statue of Herod was uncovered in excavations near the cloister and also statues of Apollo, Venus, and a supposed Victory.

About the same time that the foregoing news was received, word reached London that an Italian scholar had unearthed at the ancient Greek colony of Cyrene in Africa, a block of black marble eight feet long bearing a flawless Greek inscription of over one hundred lines. The subject matter is a translation of a letter issued by the Roman Emperor, Augustus, on the government of Cyrene. The statements of the Emperor throw much light upon the administration of justice and the financial conditions of the country in that day.

Our Dead in France

The report of the Commission of Fine Arts on American Cemeteries in Europe must give comfort to those whose dead still lie in France, Belgium and England. It certifies that the "existing cemeteries are excellently cared for," and that even in the case of small cemeteries and of isolated graves there was evidence of respectful and reverent care. So far as the commission observed—and its inquiry covered the entire area of battle—there was "not one instance of neglect." This comprehensive report is confirmed by every American who has visited the graves of our soldiers. A representative of *The Times* found the graves of the American soldiers furthest to the east, on the edge of Alsace, in the Vosges Mountains, as neatly, gratefully and tenderly "kept" by the people of the hamlet a mile away as the graves of their own French soldiers. Further south, at the foot of the same range, in Lorraine, a larger number of American graves was found, not only well cared for, but decorated with flowers by the school children of the neighboring city. These instances are typical of the attention that is universally given the graves of our soldiers who lie in France.

The commission, however, looks to such permanent and adequate care of the American soldiers buried in Europe as shall justify the action of the relatives who elected to allow the bodies of their dead "to remain in the soil for which they fought and died." And the plan which the commission proposes, if adopted, will mean that those who are left yonder will be assured a care lasting beyond the lives and special ministries of those who now mourn their loss, but who can pay their dead no higher honor than that which their country and the witnessing world can give them where they fell. The proposed plans are of the simplest, but are appropriate and impressive: (1) Grounds, ample to give an appropriate space for each grave; (2) uniform headstones of marble of such size as to allow (3) the "green grass to count," and (4) trees to cover the entire area. The chief dependence will be not on architecture, but on the planting of trees—and almost every tree will grow in France that will grow in America. (It is interesting to note that for the Canadians in their cemeteries the maple is used, and for the Australians the eucalyptus.) Trees are also to border the roads leading to the cemeteries from the nearest town or highway. Finally, the plans contemplate an acreage of such size as to allow areas for monuments marking America's valorous participation in the decisive battles.

Our Government has been at an expense of ten millions of dollars, it is stated, in bringing back the bodies of the more than fifty thousand whose next of kin wished them placed in home cemeteries. It should not hesitate for one moment to give as generous support to the proposals of this commission, involving less than one-third this sum, for the lasting care of the more than 23,000 who have found immortal sepulture among the millions from other countries who gave their lives in the same cause.—New York Times.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 22nd--The Chinese Mystery Serial, "The Yellow Arm," in fifteen chapters featuring Warner Oland, Marguerite Courtot and Juanita Hansen, at the NEWARK OPERA HOUSE.

FOR PLEASURE TRIPS
PARTIES CONDUCTED FOR
PLEASURE OR BUSINESS
5-Passenger TOURING CAR
B. WIRT
East Main Street Newark, Delaware

Hottest Spots in the U. S.

The United States Geological Survey has newly completed a study of earth-crust temperatures at lover this country, and has found quite a number of hot spots where volcanic heat is manifestly accountable for records obtained in deep mines and by lowering thermometers into artesian wells.

Nor is this at all surprising when it is considered that not so very long ago much of our far western country was fairly aflame with eruptive fires—a fact evidenced by numerous "cinder cones" and volcanoes rather recently extinguished, and by sheets of lava thousands of feet thick which are spread over thousands of square miles. These evidences of dead volcanoes are frequent.

For instance, in the mines of the Comstock Lode, in Nevada, the temperature at a depth of only 2500 feet is 145 degrees—undoubtedly due to hot volcanic material down below. At a depth of five miles there must be a veritable furnace of molten rocks. No wonder that toilers in the deeper levels of the Comstock have to be continually sprayed with cold water to enable them to do their digging!

Taking an average all over, the temperature of the earth's crust rises one degree, in going down, for every sixty feet of depth. But in places it rises much faster. At Leadville the rise is one degree for every seventeen feet, and at Swede Corners (Col.) it is one degree for every eight feet—owing, as is supposed, to a volcanic cause.

In the Snake River Valley of Idaho,

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

the existence of numerous hot springs is referred to water that comes up boiling from the depths through fissures in the rocky strata. Many wells in Owyhee County yield warm water, plainly owing to lava flows, the region being one of comparatively recent volcanic activity.

As everybody knows, in the Yellowstone National Park the flames of a literal hell are not far below the surface of the ground. In the Fire Hole district the whole country seems to be on fire. The high-temperature phenomena are merely exhibitions of a volcanic activity formerly much more tremendous.

The first white person that ever saw the Yellowstone Park—its discoverer, in fact—was a man named Colter, an employee of the Northwestern Fur Co. When, in 1811, he re-

turned to St. Louis and told about the marvels of the region, nobody would believe him. Afterward, on some maps it appeared as Colter's Hell. Some time later, Jim Bridger, a famous scout, saw that wonderland of nature; but his accounts of the petrified forest, the mountain of glass, the lakes of boiling water, etc., though strictly true, were regarded as Munchausen tales, and he could not persuade any newspapers to print them, so obviously absurd and impossible did they seem.—Public Ledger.

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50 to 100 lbs. CLEAN, SOFT RAGS.

Apply This Office.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Coupe, with electric self starting and lighting system, has a big, broad seat deeply upholstered. Sliding plate glass windows so that the breeze can sweep right through the open car. Or in case of a storm, the Coupe becomes a closed car, snug, rain-proof and dust-proof. Has all the Ford economics in operation and maintenance. A car that lasts and serves satisfactorily as long as it lasts. Demountable rims with 3½-inch tires all around. For the doctor and travelling salesman it is the ideal car.

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POTTED HOME CHEER



IT'S SMILES, LOVE and FLOWERS that make a Home.

Prepare now for the dull, cold days of fall and winter by arranging for a flower in the window, on the table or desk.

Now we are living in the gay and brilliant out-of-doors with all that nature provides and are liable to forget the greys of autumn.

It is not mahoganies, not waxed floors, not draperies that make home--it is smiles and love.

And nothing so well expresses them as the colors of a dainty flower or the green of a fern.

They are so easy to have and so expressive. Just a bit of time now and winter cheer is yours.

I have put in an assortment of Flower Pots for fall transplanting.

If you think a moment, you'll buy.

Thomas A. Potts

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

The Snellenburg Store extends a glad welcome to all State Fair Visitors—Come in and look around—See the NEW FALL THINGS!

New Fall Clothes

Fresh from our great Philadelphia Factory come the new Fall Suits and Topcoats—fresh as the invigorating Autumn breezes. And we're proud of our present display, for it embraces the finest all-wool, ready-for-service Clothes ever shown in this city at prices from

\$25 to \$50

Every desirable style, every wanted fabric and every sought-for pattern is included in this most comprehensive selection. Yes, Clothes for every man and young man who comes to this Store.

The Finest Boys' Clothing

to be had in Wilmington at Savings

up to 33%

Boys' Two-Pants Norfolk Suits - - - - \$9.75
Boys' Two-Pants Norfolk Suits - - - - \$12.75
Boys' Lam-Cord Corduroy Norfolk Suits at \$11.75
Boys' Two-Pants Norfolk Suits at - - - - \$15.00

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ARE NEW 2-PANTS SUITS FOR BOYS AT

\$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$10.75, \$13.75

All-Wool Jersey and Serge Suits for Little Boys Special at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50

Attractive new fall styles in blue, green, tan and brown and mixed. Sizes from 3 to 9 years.

School Blouses at 70c and \$1.00

Of woven and printed madras; all are made with collar attached; double cuffs; 6 to 15.

New Boys' Sweaters at \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.75, \$6.75

Navy, brown, maroon, heather; pull-over and shirt collar styles.

BOYS' FALL HATS and CAPS, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

In Bright, New Patterns That Boys Will Like.

"Cadet" Stockings, guaranteed the best for boys, at 50c. Right-Posture Boys' Pants, special at \$2.50.

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Newest Oliver Twist and other stylish models, 3 to 9 years.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

A Shortage

We were told every time we light a fire we a light process that one of those pup up of capital le

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A Shortage in Pure Science

We were taught in school that every time we wash our hands or light a fire we are watching a chemical process that could be turned into one of those puzzling formulas made up of capital letters with small figures hanging to them. Most of us accepted the statements as true and let it go at that.

If you would realize anew how closely the work of the research chemists and physicists is linked with our every-day life, run down the list of research fellowships at the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh. Bread and soap, stoves and inks, fruit beverages and glue, these are half a dozen of the half a hundred subjects with which these men are struggling. And out of them comes a process that saves a million barrels of flour a year and means cheaper bread to you and me, or a process that will extend the life of your shirt from ten trips to the laundry to twenty.

And it is hard to realize that back of it all is the domain of pure science and without its workers, little progress would be made in the field of applied science. More than that, our supplies of pure science are running low, so great have been the demands upon them made by industrial research. At least that is the statement of Dr. Ernest F. Nichols, the physicist, who on taking office as president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said:

"Due to the brilliantly amazing progress of applied science, the accumulated results of centuries of pure science is nearing exhaustion, and progressive industries realize the situation, as indicated by the rapidly increasing amount of pure science research issuing from research laboratories."

It is an interesting speculation to think that these researches in pure science may go back to fields of the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone. George Bernard Shaw is preaching to us that men ought to live at least three hundred years, and not so long ago no less an authority than Ira Remsen, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins, talked seriously to a number of chemists of the possibilities of further discoveries in the transmutation of metals. —The Nation's Business.

Contest for Cash Prizes In American History Opens This Month

Prizes amounting to \$7500 will be paid for the best articles on any phase of American history, by the Knights of Columbus. The most important condition is that the study in preparation for the articles must be made from original sources, the object of the contest being to popularize the study of the story of American life and development from the days of the earliest settlements.

The importance of Delaware in the early history of the country and the little that has been written of the more intimate and detailed happenings of her development, ought to give Delawareans a favorable chance for some real contribution to the story of America.

The first prize is \$2500 and there are three other prizes of \$1000 each. A special staff of readers for the submitted manuscripts has been employed by the national headquarters of the Knights of Columbus. Detailed information about the eligibility of contestants and the subjects to be covered can be secured from the K. of C.

Germany's Future Government

In every country where a monarchy has been changed to a republican or constitutional government as the result of war or revolution, the lost cause of kings and kaisers retains some hopeful adherents. It was to be expected that the German National Party, which represents the former monarchy and the militarists would foment agitation for return to that form of government. In an annual convention at Munich last week, the expected happened. The convention was a vicious attack on the Republic—the present Government, and a declaration for restoring the Monarchy.

Coming immediately after the murder of the prominent republican statesman, Erzberger, which crime is attributed to members of the German National party, this attempt to rally support for pre-war conditions and for overthrowing the present Government, is having a reaction unexpected by the aristocratic orators at the Munich Convention. It has brought out a defense of the present Government and strong counter demonstrations in favor of a republican and constitutional form of government as the permanent German Government. Unprejudiced observers in Germany say that the Erzberger murder and the recent monarchist demonstrations have brought together the four political parties in Germany which believe in constitutional government

to such an extent that the Republic is on a firm basis. Difficulties between these parties are in a fair way to be worked out, says an American correspondent, not only without sacrificing the strength of the present government, but rather with the certainty that its strength will be so broadly recognized and aided by the great body of the people that monarchist revolution will no longer be a matter of concern. The doctrine of the "divine right of kings" dies hard with the class that profited by it in Germany, but the great majority of the people seem to have had enough of kaisers and autocratic militarists as the governing force.

What the Typical American Community Can Do to Increase the Health and Strength of the Next Generation.

Mansfield, Ohio, Wins the Contest for a Practical Demonstration

Eighty communities in various states have been competing for an unusual advantage. The National Child Health Council has finally selected Mansfield, Ohio, as the most favorable place to make a five years demonstration of what American Communities can do for the most healthful development of their children. The demonstration will include not only the town but the whole county in which Mansfield is situated.

The experiment will be watched with interest all over the country, particularly as the Council will make available to the country as a whole the results of its work and its final program for increasing the health and strength of the next generation.

The work will be under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Brown, former Health Commissioner of Bridgeport,

Conn. Dr. Brown has recently been connected with American health work in France from which he resigned September 1 and will sail for America.

The health program in the Ohio town will have an interest for Delaware child health workers who are carrying out an excellent program under the State Child Welfare Commission, and for all child and health organizations in the State.

The National Child Health Council which has undertaken this vital experiment covers practically every phase of child welfare work. It is composed of the following six national organizations: The American Child Hygiene Association, American Red Cross, Child Health Organization of America, National Child Labor Committee, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, and the National Tuberculosis Association.

"Which One is Ed?"

The death in Honolulu of Henry Roger Wolcott, wealthy pioneer mining man and lawyer of Denver, calls to mind a story that Wolcott's brother, the late Edward O. Wolcott, United States Senator, also of Colorado, told.

Ed and Henry were struggling young attorneys in the early days of Denver. They decided to try their luck in Central City, at that time a rip-snorting, wild and woolly mining town northwest of Denver. Ed was delegated to pack the firm's belongings—a few law books and a four-foot board sign that read: "Ed Wolcott & Bro., Attys-at-law"—on a burro and start for the new Eldorado.

After a four-day trip over rough mountain roads, Ed, the burro, the law books and the sign pulled up before the Teller House in Central City.

A burly negro porter stood in front of the hotel, surveyed Ed and his belongings and nearly doubled up with spasms of laughter.

"At what are you laughing, boy?" asked Wolcott, indignantly.

"Well, Boss," said the negro between roars, "Ah was a-lookin' at yo' all, an' nen Ah was a-lookin' at dat theah burro an nen at dat sign dat says 'Ed Wolcott & Bro., attys-at-law,' and—ha, ha, ha, ho, ho, he, he, he, ha, ha, ho, ho, he—"

"Nothin'," returned the porter; "jes nothin', on'y Ah was jes' tryin' to figgah out w'ich one o' yo' all is Ed."—Chicago Blade.

TIRED HUNGRY SLEEPY

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A SPECIALTY = RESTAURANT = FOR RENT
CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE

OUR SPECIAL NOON-DAY DINNERS, 75c

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A Smile is the honest expression of the mind and leaves a lasting impression. Keep your teeth in perfect condition. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION. Plates, \$8, \$10, \$12. Bridgework, \$5, \$6, \$7. Fillings, 75c up.

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Warm air rises and cool air seeks a low level. This natural law is employed for heating the entire home thru one register in

THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

It is easily installed—goes in your basement, out of the way. Does away with stoves and their unsightliness, their dirt, their discomfort. No need of keeping up several different fires—no ashes and no smoke in the living room.

The Waterbury warms your entire home with moist healthful air; air free from coal gas, smoke, ashes and dust. There is no waste heat. The Waterbury is very economical of fuel.

The cost of the Waterbury is moderate and it can be installed in a few hours. Will outlast several stoves. Your basement stays cool.

Make your home cheerful and comfortable. Come in and talk it over with us.

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NEWARK DELAWARE

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A Way to Get Better Records at Lower Cost

Why are prompt and accurate figure records so important in retail business?

Because in successful retailing time is everything.

You can't check up your business figures once a month and expect to "get by." Even once a week is taking a big chance. You ought to know every day.

You must buy today, sell tomorrow; take a small profit and turn it over quickly.

You can't carry unsalable stock, long credits, slow collections, or any unnecessary expense in retail business as it is run today.

You want to know every day the essential facts about how your business stands.

Hard to get? No, easy and economical, if you do the work on a Burroughs Machine.

It will quickly give you the totals for charge sales, cash sales, bank deposits, additions to stock, goods on hand, charge accounts, overhead expense and profits.

The Burroughs Machine is easy to buy on the installment plan. It will pay for itself as it goes along—usually does it in error-prevention alone.

Let our representative show you how other merchants are getting real profits out of their Burroughs Adding, Bookkeeping or Calculating Machines, besides having a lot more daily brass-tack figure information that is invaluable.

If you're not satisfied the machine will pay its way we don't want you to take it. Call us on the telephone—you can't lose and may gain a great deal.

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WILMINGTON OFFICE

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NEWS AROUND

STANTON

Mrs. Alvin Mote and daughters of Richardson Park spent Sunday with Mrs. Mote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neville have returned home after spending several days with relatives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClurg, of Philadelphia, spent the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dickey.

Mrs. William Chambers and sons have returned home after spending the summer at their cabin at Locust Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chambers, of Newark; Mr. T. C. Doud and Miss Emma Doud of Wilmington, and Miss Edna Chambers of Christiana were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dickey on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Marvis, of Philadelphia, has returned home after visiting Miss Grace Ellison.

Mrs. George Maris and Miss Margaret Maris of Philadelphia, who have been spending some time with Mrs. William Chambers, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Auxer, Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Auxer, of Lancaster, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dickey.

Stanton Grange Approves of Market Clerk

The Stanton Grange met Monday evening at the home of John Cranston, near Newport. About twenty-five members were present and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The Grange stood by Edward Mackinteer, Clerk of the Markets, in his efforts to clean up the King Street Market. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, we notice that the Clerk of the Market is doing his best to enforce the Market Law which we feel will be a great benefit to the farmer

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of the Diamond State Grange, heartily approve of the work already done by the Clerk of the Market in trying to make our curb market a market for the producer alone.

The Grange has been holding the meetings at the various homes of its

members all summer and many a profitable and joyful evening has been spent.

Local Club Exhibits

The boys and girls of this school are eager workers in the different Boys' and Girls' Clubs of this county. Three girls, Esther Miller, Ella Bradley and Margaret Ruth, who are members of the Baking and Sewing Club, gave a laundry demonstration at the Fair yesterday afternoon. Tonney Yonnen, David and Thomas Dempsey and Joseph Chambers, members of the Poultry Club, had poultry on exhibit at the Fair.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert of Iron Hill, Md., were the recent guests of Alban Buckingham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pierson and daughter Esther of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stinson have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamborn, of Landenberg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mousley had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. John Petite.

Mrs. Irma Whiteman of Wilmington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteman.

Miss Alma Little has been spending a few days with Miss Bella Carpenter at Port Penn, Del.

Miss Sara Mousley has returned home after spending a few days at Rehoboth, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Whiteman have been entertaining Mrs. Sarah P. Whiteman of Wilmington and Dr. Leonard Whiteman, of New York.

GLASGOW

Mrs. C. A. Hanley, of Berlin, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frist and Mr. Humes of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leasure.

Mr. Herman Leasure, of Berlin, Md., has returned after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure.

A Melon Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leasure entertained a number of friends at a melon

party last Wednesday evening. Games of all kinds were played and at a later hour refreshments were served after which all departed rating the evening of fun and frolic a glorious one.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barr, Mrs. Frazier and mother, Mrs. Gaunce, Mrs. Harry Dayett, Jr., and children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leasure and children, all of Glasgow.

The Misses Alice Brooks, Mae Brown, Lillian Devine, Anna Barr, Beulah and Lela Leasure of Glasgow, Mary Roberts of St. Georges and Anna McKlusky of Iron Hill; The Messrs. Clarence Brown, Allen Brown and Earle Brown of Iron Hill, Norman Laws, James Bolton and Harry Brown of Glasgow, Alton Wingate and John Burris of Christiana, John Sweetman of Middletown and Herman Leasure of Berlin, Md.

"Hire a Doughboy" Housekeepers are Urged

Some of the employment bureaus conducted by the American Legion for the ex-service men have entered a new field. Much of the private's training had to do with keeping things neat and tidy, both around the camp and his own personal belongings. Many of the men are excellent plain cooks, and the sailors know all about scrubbing floors and polishing windows and brass. Plenty of sailor-boys could keep a house "ship-shape" to the delight of the housewife much better than the "hired girl" she is used to.

Many former service men in both army and navy who have been out of work for months welcome any opportunity to earn money—and so in the places where it has been tried they are successfully washing windows, making beds, scrubbing floors, baking bread, and tending the baby. Apparently the servant problem is solved.

Couldn't Stand Being Called "Duck Feet"

A healthy, sunburned, barefooted boy recently appeared at the surgical ward of a Chicago hospital and asked for an operation. He wanted two of

his toes amputated. The puzzled look left the surgeon's face as the boy pointed to his feet and called attention to his twelve toes. When he went barefooted, he explained, the boys called him "duck feet" and he had to wear such big shoes to accommodate the extra toe on each foot that he was still a target for jibes. After securing the consent of the parents, the operation was successfully performed and the boy is happily nursing a pair of normal feet and looking forward to a new pair of shoes as soon as the bandages can be removed.

The Turning Tide For

Early Fall Suits, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

New Fall Prices

All of them at least one-third less than last year.

Men's Suits, \$20 to \$50.

Young Men's, \$25 to \$60.

Men's Hats, \$3 to \$10.

Men's Shoes, \$5 to \$12.

Shirts and Ties.

Sox and Underwear.

Standard Makes, Staple Styles,

Latest Models and all at

Moderate Prices.

Bargain Basement

Special Values in Men's Suits,

\$15; Khaki Trousers, \$1.15

and \$1.50; Work Shirts, 65c

and \$1.; Men's Overalls, 79c

and \$1.00; Fall Work and

Wear Clothes for Men.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

6th and Market
WILMINGTON

DRESSES AND EVENING GOWNS
OF ALL KINDS
STOP AROUND TO SEE OUR LINE OF
LATEST FALL FASHIONS
PRICES REASONABLE
HAZEL R. KENDALL
631-2 DELAWARE AVENUE NEWARK, DELAWARE

THERMOID
TIRES

Have Our
Uttermost
Confidence

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

Newark, Delaware

Pre-War Prices Beaten!

"We have cut prices to the bone. Volume production at last has freed us from the shackles of war-priced materials. The public now gets the benefit of great manufacturing efficiency, low costs and the lowest prices in our history."—J. N. Willys.

Overland \$595

New Series Touring Car

A Car of Sterling Dependability
An Exceptionally Good Investment

Chassis, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$590	Now, \$485;	Reduction, \$105.
Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$695	Now, \$595;	Reduction, \$100
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$695	Now, \$595;	Reduction, \$100
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1000	Now, \$850;	Reduction, \$150
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1275	Now, \$895;	Reduction, \$380

- Touring \$100 less, Sedan \$380 less than June reduction
- Averages above 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline
- Electric lights, starter and horn, *designed with car*
- Curtains opening with doors, ventilating windshield
- 3-speed transmission, one-man top, demountable rims
- Triplex springs give riding comfort under all conditions
- Thoroughly dependable with low upkeep and long life
- Touring body is *all-steel--baked enamel finish*

WILLYS-KNIGHT \$1525

A \$370 Reduction---the Result of
Quantity Demand for Quality

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1895	Now, \$1525;	Reduction, \$370
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1895	Now, \$1475;	Reduction, \$420
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2550	Now, \$2195;	Reduction, \$355
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2750	Now, \$2395;	Reduction, \$355

- Surprisingly low operating and upkeep expense
- Recognized dependability, *exceptionally long life*
- Unvarying satisfactory service, year in, year out
- Sleeve-valve motor actually *improves with use*
- No valves to grind, no tappets, no carbon trouble
- No lubricating trouble*--just years of satisfaction
- Rugged, substantial, well-balanced frame and chassis
- Fifty Thousand* have bought and highly endorse it

M. C. WALKER, West Grove, Pa. Phone 92-R2

OLUME XI

Glazed Kid
We

Secretary Ho

Wilmington Prep

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