

# The Newark Post

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## NEWARK GIRL INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Elizabeth Chaytor Suffered Several Fractured Ribs, Cuts and Bruises

### MRS. DUNN KILLED

Miss Elizabeth Chaytor, daughter of Mrs. George Danby of this place, was fatally but not seriously injured Tuesday morning when one of the two automobiles carrying a group of night nurses and supervisors of the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital collided at a sharp curve near Brimley's bridge over the Brandywine creek, two miles from Chadd's Ford, Pa., and overturned. The accident resulted in the instant death of Mrs. Della Dunn, 25 years old, night supervisor of the private floors of the hospital, and injuring four other occupants of the car, Miss Ida Cole, of Wilmington, was the only one who escaped injury.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, the body of Mrs. Dunn was taken to Salem, N. J., her home, Tuesday afternoon, after being taken to Wilmington from the Chester County Hospital, at West Chester, in the police ambulance. It was accompanied by her husband, Dr. John Dunn, chief intern at the Homeopathic Hospital.

#### List of Injured

The injured were: Miss Elizabeth Chaytor, 21 years old, student nurse, of Newark, cuts, bruises and several fractured ribs; Miss Mary Moore, of Wilmington, student nurse, cracked bone in forearm, cuts and bruises; Miss Edna Paris, 28, of Wilmington, night supervisor, cuts and bruises; and Miss Katherine Rayne, of New Castle, contusions and abrasions of the face.

The body of Mrs. Dunn was taken to Salem, N. J., her home, Tuesday afternoon, after being taken to Wilmington from the Chester County Hospital, at West Chester, in the police ambulance. It was accompanied by her husband, Dr. John Dunn, chief intern at the Homeopathic Hospital.

#### Bury Victim on Friday

Mrs. Dunn was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiecker, of Salem, N. J. In addition to her father and mother, she is survived by two sisters and two brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Clinton, N. J., and the brothers are Morgan Stiecker, of Camden, and Edward Stiecker, of New York. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, advanced time, with services at the (Continued on Page 4.)

## MAN DIES AFTER AUTO HITS POLE; PAL ASLEEP

Remo John Properi, age 21, of 1831 Twenty-third street, N. W., Washington, suffered a fractured skull that caused his death two hours later in Union Hospital, Elktion, and Littleton, Crewe, age 22, of Betterton, suffered bruises and cuts, when a roadster in which Properi was driving early Monday morning crashed into a telegraph pole at Knight's Corner, four miles below Elktion.

There was reason to believe that Properi may have fallen asleep at the wheel. Crewe admitted that he was asleep, having driven the first part of the journey from Edgewood toward Chestertown.

The two young men had been visiting friends at Edgewood, and were on their way to Chestertown after midnight Monday morning. Crewe, whose injuries were not serious, said he had driven the car part of the way and Properi was taking a turn at the wheel, while he was taking a nap.

Crewe was rudely awakened when he was thrown out of the car by the contact with the telegraph pole, which Properi had struck at a turn in the road. He found Properi unconscious on the road near the wrecked car. Crewe went to a nearby farmhouse and telephoned for the American Legion ambulance at Elktion.

#### HORSE SHOW

The Newark New Century Club will sponsor a horse show at Tip Top Farm on October 18, at 12 o'clock noon. If weather is unfavorable the show will be held on the 25th. Proceeds of the show are for the benefit of the New Century Club.

## INDICT FARMER AS WIFE SLAYER

A. V. Duckworth, Cecil County, Faces 3 Charges Over Home Shooting

The Cecil County Grand Jury, in session at Elktion, Md., has indicted Alton Vernon Duckworth, of near Warwick, on three serious charges, including that of murdering his wife, as a result of his wild use of a pistol at his home on June 30. Duckworth contends he was shooting at the floor to scare his son after the latter had set off a firecracker in his chair. Duckworth contends that the fatal bullet glanced and struck his wife.

The grand jury returned indictments charging Duckworth with the murder of his wife, Mary Elizabeth Duckworth; with assault with intent to kill State Highway Officer William R. Sullens, and with assault with intent to kill James Albert Duckworth, his son.

The son referred to in the indictment is the baby that Mrs. Duckworth had in her arms when the fatal shooting occurred. The bullet that killed Mrs. Duckworth, also wounded the baby.

Officer Sullens was fired upon by Duckworth when the latter barricaded himself in his home and defied arrest.

## FARM EGG RECORD CLUB

Important Facts in Report from County Agent William's Office

The August report of the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club has been compiled and recently sent to all members in the club from the office of County Agent, Ed William, Jr. Important facts in the report are the average egg production per bird, highest and lowest flocks, number of farms reporting and total number of chickens enrolled by the club flocks.

During the month pullet flocks averaged 11 eggs per bird, hens 10.6 eggs and mixed flocks (pullets and hens) 10.2 eggs per bird. The highest production reported for the month was 18.5 eggs from a flock of 157 pullets while a mixed flock of 117 birds was the lowest reported.

One hundred and forty-four farms reported with over 38,000 birds enrolled on these farms. In August, 1929, the same number of birds were reported from 132 farms with an average production of 11.6 eggs per pullet, 10.2 for hens and 11.1 for mixed flocks.

Mr. H. S. Palmer, Extension Poultryman of the University of Delaware, suggests in the monthly report a tonic for unthrifty pullets. He writes: "Late maturing and unthrifty pullets can usually be improved by giving them a daily feeding of a mixture composed of germinated oats, condensed buttermilk and cod-liver oil. The following mixture is sufficient for 100 pullets. It may be fed the first thing in the morning or at noon. 2 lbs. germinated oats, 2 lbs. condensed buttermilk, 1/4 pint of cod-liver oil. After the pullets have recovered their vigor, the milk may be omitted but the germinated oats and (Continued on Page 5.)

## TWO OF PIE TRIO WIN IN NEWARK GOLF

One of the Pie trio was eliminated Saturday in the first round for the club championship of the Newark Country Club when E. B. Wright defeated P. F. Pie, 1 up in 19 holes. Mr. Pie's two sons, Charles and P. F. Pie, Jr., however, won their matches and are still in the fight for the championship. The results of the first round of the first sixteen follows:

Charles Pie defeated G. E. Dutton, Jr., 2 and 1; E. B. Wright defeated P. F. Pie, Sr., 1 up in 19 holes; L. H. Lewis defeated Dr. Walter Hullen, 7 and 6; H. C. Souder defeated Dr. W. O. Sypher, 5 and 4; P. F. Pie, Jr., defeated C. H. Hopkins, 4 and 2; E. W. Steele defeated C. O. Houghton, 3 and 2; C. A. McCue defeated F. C. Houghton, 4 and 3; H. A. Turner, Jr., defeated E. C. Post, 3 and 1.

Richard L. Thomas won the silver spoon on Saturday for the best net score, 67. His gross score was 91 and handicap 24.

P. F. Pie, Jr., won the silver spoon for the best gross score, 74.

#### EBENEZER SUPPER

The Ladies' Mite Society of the Ebenezer M. E. Church will hold a supper in the basement of the Church, Thursday evening, October 30.

## ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD AS STATE UNIVERSITY OPENS

Delaware Also Boasts of Most Complete Plant in Its History; 162 Freshmen Enter

Convocation exercises at the University of Delaware on Monday marked the beginning of what promises to be the best year in the history of the institution. It brought to the University the largest joint freshman class in its history and finds the institution in the best physical shape it has ever been in. With the addition of new buildings during the year costing about \$800,000 the value of this State property has been materially increased and the equipment is also in excellent shape.

Mitchell Hall, the new auditorium, the gift of H. Rodney Sharp, and Evans Hall, the Engineering building, erected with State funds, are now in use, and the new gymnasium building at the Women's College, also built with a State appropriation, will be ready by the beginning of the second term, if not before. The institution is one that every Delawarean can justly feel proud. With the trees on the new campus getting some size, the new buildings and the grounds in fine shape, the University of Delaware today is one of the most beautiful spots in Delaware and one of the show places of the State.

The academic procession was formed at the Women's College and marched to Mitchell Hall. Firmin Swinnen played the processional on the great pipe organ and also gave selections during the exercises. The invocation was by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman. Degrees were conferred on 13 members of the 1930 class who completed work during the Summer to get required credits for the diplomas. The degrees conferred follow:

#### Delaware College

Bachelor of arts (arts and science)—Leon de Valinger, Jr., William Wright Kirk, James Lawrence Latomus, Kenshiro Moriya, Richard Irvin Riard, Winfield Emerson Wilson.

Bachelor of science (chemical engineering)—Charles Wesley Oskins.

Bachelor of science (mechanical engineering)—Thos. Hanson Howell, Jr.

#### Women's College

Bachelor of arts (arts and science)—Sara Hamilton Chambers, Cecilia Natalie Maliszewski, Mary Louise Mayer.

Bachelor of science (home economics)—Pauline Esther Thornley.

Dr. Walter Hullen, president of the University, presided. President Hullen announced changes in the faculty and gifts to the University since the June commencement.

Dr. David Spence Hill, of Washington, was the speaker. In introducing Dr. Hill, President Hullen said:

"I am happy in being able to present as the speaker for this occasion an old friend who has had a very distinguished career as a scholar in the field of psychology and education and as teacher and educational administrator in a number of institutions of learning: University of Wisconsin, Tulane University, Peabody College for Teachers, University of Alabama, and the University of New Mexico, of which he was president from 1919 to 1927. Dr. Hill's contributions to his chosen field of study have been many and valuable—far too many to enumerate here. He is at present a research associate of the National Research Council in Washington and I have great pleasure in introducing him."

Dr. Hill's subject was "Choosing a Life Work." The speaker said true success is measured by what you were and what you become.

Dr. Hullen also announced faculty changes and gifts as follows:

#### New Faculty Members

Jeanette Graustine, Ph. D., assistant professor of biology recently tutor in biology and botany, Radcliffe College, and laboratory assistant in plant morphology, Harvard, taking the place of Miss Kimball.

Charles A. Kase, A. M., assistant professor of English, from New York University, taking the place of Mr. Conkle.

Dorothy S. McIlvain, A. M., assistant professor of fine and applied arts, from public school system of State of Washington, taking the place of Miss Fowler.

Charles Edgar Cunningham, S. B., assistant professor in history, lately instructor in history, Washington Square College, New York University, taking the place of Mr. Squire, on leave.

William D. Lewis, S. M., librarian, from staff of New York Public Library, taking the place of Mr. Moses.

Edith Larson, A. B., instructor in biology, last year assistant in biology, taking the place of Miss Clerihew.

Alfred Victor DeBonis, A. M., in-

## DEL. GIVES PENN HARD FIGHT

Shows Strength on Defense in Good Scrimmage at Cape May

Delaware University's young, inexperienced football team gave the powerful Penn team a good fight in a practice scrimmage held at Cape May Saturday afternoon before the largest crowd of the season. Playing under a warm sun both teams suffered from the heat. Only an ocean breeze made it livable for the players.

With Harry A. Mackey, Mayor of Philadelphia, Thomas S. Gates, new president of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Walter Hullen, president of the University of Delaware, among the spectators the two eleven battled through 46 minutes of play to display some good and bad football.

No practice game was played as the coaches agreed on a scrimmage. There were no first downs and there were to be no touchdowns, although a late whistle allowed a Penn back, Charley Greene to scamper over the final chalk mark. Even though there was no scoring one was able to draw several conclusions from the results of the scrimmage. First Pennsylvania seems to be as powerful as ever on the defense, but its offense is still ragged moving smoothly in spots, but loose at other times. Secondly the Quakers have faults to correct such as line holding.

Delaware is on the brink of a new era in football after several poor years. The Blue Hens showed enough promise Saturday that they may look for better days on the gridiron. Gus Zeigler and Charley Rogers, the Delaware coaches, have a lot of fighters on their squad. With seven freshmen and four juniors on the field the inexperience of the visiting team was bound to show. The Penn varsity played through the 46 minutes with only one substitute.

Twenty-one plays were consumed in Penn march down the field. The Walker boys, James and Herman, played great ball in the Delaware line. This pair, not relatives, by the way, did more to stop the Quakers than anyone else on the field. Delaware used a six-man line on the defense most of the time.

## STANDARD TIME RETURNS SUNDAY

Clocks Will Be Turned Back an Hour for Standard Time

Newark citizens are reminded to make the best of their extra hour of daylight during this week, as next Sunday morning, September 28, will mark the return of this city to standard time.

Daylight saving time which has been praised and blamed for the past six months will be a thing of the past until next spring when likely another argument will be raised by the supporters of "advanced" time and "old" time, each side considering the ideas of the other side to be foolishness beyond measure.

Since the majority of persons work according to the clock, the change for many has meant little. Adherents of the advanced time can see why farmers might object and must admit that train schedules running on standard time and other places running on standard time, cause some confusion, but they say that the extra hour of daylight when men and women can have a longer playtime after work day, compensates for the confusion.

Golfers who have made it a habit to play nine holes after supper will have to make the best of the coming week and likely the courses around the city will be busy.

Daylight or standard time does not bother the miniature golfers for the courses are brilliantly lighted at night anyway.

The hour of sleep lost last April can be regained Sunday morning next for clocks will be turned back an hour.

#### NIGHT BLOOMING CERES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. McCormick are the proud owners of a Night Blooming Cereus. Many friends called to see the beautiful sight. The plant had four blooms Monday evening and five Tuesday.

#### LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

C. Edward Duffy, Esq., a young Wilmington lawyer, was the speaker Tuesday evening at the Newark Lions Club meeting. He spoke about the Constitutional troubles after the war.

## BOY KILLED BY HIS PAL ON OUTING

Shot from John Alden's Gun Ends Life of Hugh T. Stephenson, Jr.

### THOUGHT SAFETY LATCH ON WEAPON

Inconsolable at having shot and killed his best friend, 15-year-old Jack Alden, 2708 Creston Place, Wilmington, a junior in the Wilmington High School, Monday faces a charge of manslaughter.

Hugh T. Stephenson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephenson, 220 West Twenty-second St. died almost instantly Sunday afternoon, from a bullet wound inflicted by Alden, when he accidentally pulled the trigger of his .22 calibre automatic pump gun.

The two boys, who were constant companions, together with Wallace Baker, 12, 2705 West street, were on a week-end camping trip at Brimley's woods, near Shellpot, and were preparing to return. Before leaving their two-day camp, the boys set up a target, and held rifle practice. Jack Alden and "Stevie" Stephenson were particularly good marksmen, having earned that honor with Troop 16. Boy Scouts, of which they were both members.

During the practice, young Alden is said to have been pointing his rifle while going through various tactics, when the Stephenson boy warned him, telling him that he might "hurt somebody."

#### Jugular Vein Severed

"Why, Stevie, I wouldn't hurt you for the world," Alden replied, and pointing the gun at his companion, pulled the trigger. The bullet entered young Stephenson's shoulder, and glancing upward, severed the jugular vein.

Stephenson is said to have thrown up his hands and cried, "I'm shot! Where did it go?" As he started to fall, he cried, "Catch me, boys, I'm falling." The boy apparently died immediately afterwards.

When he saw his companion fall to the ground, Alden ran from the woods, and was picked up by Ellis D. Houle, of 605 West Twenty-third street, who took the boy to the police station at his own request. There Alden implored officials to send an ambulance for his friend, and told the story of the shooting. The police ambulance rushed to the woods and took the boy to the Delaware Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Dyke.

Alden maintains that the shooting (Continued on Page 4.)

#### CEMETERY SUNDAY AT WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH

Another year has rolled around in the history of White Clay Creek Cemetery, since incorporation two years ago, and again the Association will meet in the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, in the interest of the cemetery, on Sunday, September 28. The morning worship will commence at 10:30 o'clock, standard time, and the sermon will be by the new minister, Rev. Clayde E. Rickabaugh. His theme will be, "Millions Now Living are Already Dead."

Following the morning service there will be an intermission for fellowship and for opportunity to view the improved condition of the cemetery. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church at one o'clock, after which attention will be given to business and information in connection with the cemetery. Among other things there will be a report by the treasurer and election of directors for the coming year.

The general public is cordially invited to the services on this day.

#### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary have been invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Orville Little, president of the unit, on next Monday evening, September 29, at 7:30. This will be the last meeting of the Auxiliary year, which closes on October 20th, and the officers for the coming year will be elected at that time.

#### ANNUAL SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their annual poultry supper in the New Century Club building on Thursday evening, November 6. Supper will be served from five to eight.

#### BINGO PARTY

Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will give a bingo party in Fraternal Hall, Friday evening, September 26. Games will start at 8:30.



## ARMOUR WINS CECIL TROPHY

Many Wilmington Gunners  
Among High Scorers at  
Elkton Shoot

Breaking 98 out of a possible 100 birds, A. A. Armour, of Rising Sun, Md., captured the Cecil County Trap-shooting Championship over the traps of the Elkton Gun Club, Elkton, Monday. He was awarded the handsome trophy emblematic to the shoot by Joseph Crouch, of Perryville, Md.

The affair was a Registered Shoot with 50 amateur and three professional shooters taking part.

G. Sylvester, of Wilmington, Del., R. M. Lee, of Monks, Md., W. Beaver, Berwyn, Pa., W. Seal, of Mendenhall, Pa., and C. G. Armour, of Oxford, Pa., also turned in scores of 96 out of 100 days. Scores:

A. A. Armour, Rising Sun	98
G. Sylvester, Wilmington	98
R. M. Lee, Monks, Md.	98
W. Beaver, Berwyn, Pa.	98
W. Seal, Mendenhall, Pa.	98
C. G. Armour, Oxford, Pa.	98
George Hill, Wilmington	97
N. Wright, Wilmington	97
Mr. Mercel, Baltimore	97
Standley Evans	96
J. Yohn	96
Charles Holden, Elkton	96
C. E. Simon, Wilmington	96
C. Miller, Oxford, Pa.	96
F. N. Yearsley	96
H. C. Krout, State Line, Md.	96
C. B. Osbourne, Aberdeen	95
George Simon, Wilmington	95
J. Riggs, Conshohocken	95
F. P. Williams, Washington	95
Dr. Kirk, Darlington, Md.	95
L. Abrahams, Port Deposit	94
J. J. Abrahams, Port Deposit	94
Leo Shoab, Baltimore	94
L. Evans, Oxford, Pa.	93
Hugh Falls, Port Deposit	92
E. S. Richards, Harrington, Del.	92
R. Jackson, Port Deposit	92
Henry Mitchell, Elkton	91
J. R. Pfeiffer, Baltimore	91
W. S. Evans, Elkton	90
F. Beck, Havre de Grace	90
W. Scott, Baltimore	90
Mr. Hoffmeister	89
George Newkirk, Baltimore	89
A. Frey	89
P. J. McCormick	89
C. E. Mason, Oxford	89
H. C. Williamson, Wilmington	88
Fred L. Coburn, Havre de Grace	87
F. M. Hopkins, Aberdeen	87
Dr. Linton, Darlington, Md.	86
W. Hoover, Wilmington	84
H. Hopkins, Aberdeen	84
T. S. Riale, Rising Sun	84
A. W. White	83
L. Johnson, Aberdeen	83
Mr. Twyford, Rising Sun	78
C. H. Simon, Wilmington	76
W. B. Cochran, Kennett Square	76
F. Mahaffey, Aberdeen	76
R. P. Bay, Baltimore	71
C. G. Collins	69

## Elkton

The Cecil County Horseshoe Tournament, held in Elkton Tuesday afternoon under the direction of the Public Athletic League of Maryland, drew contestants from most every town in the county to determine the county champion. The place was won by Geo. Finn of Elk Neck, a former semi-professional baseball pitcher known among baseball fans as "Lefty" Finn. The affair was witnessed by a large crowd and the contest was very interesting.

The winner of the county-wide tournament, who defeated the Rev. L. B. Dawson of Leeds, Md., by a score of 25 to 24, was presented by Standley Evans, president of the Elkton Chamber of Commerce, with a silver loving cup donated by the Baltimore Sun. Finn will compete for the State championship to be held in Baltimore October 15. The winner of the State event will compete for National honors in Florida, next winter.

The Homemakers' Clubs of Cecil County will stage its annual Flower Show in the armory in Elkton, on Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. A. Baus, chairman, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Curtis Price, Mrs. Fred W. Cornelius, Mrs. Robert Rawlings, Mrs. Howard Griest, Mrs. Howard Calvert, Mrs. Maurice Egnor, Mrs. William R. Brown, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. W. G. Claggett and Miss Helen Aiken. Each Women's Club in the county will be allotted a space 6 by 8 feet in the armory for its flower garden exhibits. The various clubs will also contest for the prizes in cut flowers and potted plants. A Japanese Tea Garden will also be one of the features of the show. Miss Panoast, Home Demonstration Agent, who will have the general supervision of the show, will have a sale of bake products to add to the project. The Elkton band will furnish the music in the evenings.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, North East, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Frances England and Mr. Horace B. Lilly were married. The bride for the past two years has been stenographer in the law office of Albert D. Mackey, while the groom is employed in the composing room of the Cecil Whig. Upon return from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lilly will reside in

their new home on North street, Elkton.

Plans are being made for a parade in Elkton on Halloween, to be followed by a costume ball in the Armory. For years the Elkton Halloween parade has drawn a large crowd from all parts of the county, and nearby Delaware and Pennsylvania. Handsome prizes will be awarded for various costumes.

The Elkton Town Council has decided to widen West Main street, from the store of Jacob J. Minster and Sons to Hotel Elkton. The street bed will be widened two feet, which space will be taken from the pavement. This work will not be begun until after the Havre de Grace races. The Council also will make an effort to construct proper drainage in front of the jail, where surface water backs up at times, completely covering the pavement.

John Nesbitt, a Negro, of South Elkton, who ten days ago fell from a load of hay on the farm of John Howell, on the Elk River below Elkton, suffering a fractured skull, died at Union Hospital Sunday night. Nesbitt leaves a wife and ten children. It was the second fatal accident in his family in the last two years. His brother was killed in an automobile accident about a year ago.

Miss Tabitha Jones of Elkton celebrated her 91st birthday on Sunday. Miss Jones is active and her mental faculties are unusually alert.

Robert M. Rudolph, son of Robert Rudolph, of Denton, Md., formerly of Elkton, is with the United States forces in China, being a member of the 15th Infantry. Private Rudolph recently wrote friends in Elkton from Tientsin, China. He is a grandson of the late Tobias Rudolph, of Elkton, and a nephew of Mrs. Annie Rudolph Taggart.

The Progressive Club of Elkton, Inc., will hold a poultry supper in the club building, 137 West Main street, Elkton, Md., on Wednesday evening, October 1, 1930. Supper will be served from 5 until 9 p. m. Public is cordially invited to attend.

## Mermaid

White Clay Creek Church Improvement Society met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubenham, Milltown. The social program was in charge of Mrs. Samuel Johnston.

Two cars collided near Ebenezer M. E. Church on Sunday evening. The occupants were badly jarred and received lacerations and bruises. One of the cars was badly wrecked.

Mrs. A. B. Dennison and daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Frances Dennison, with Mrs. Oliver Miller, of Avondale, motored to Russellville, Pa., on Sunday where they attended the special services celebrating the two hundred and seventh anniversary of the founding of Beulah Baptist Church.

Mrs. James Montague spent Sunday as the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Desmond, at Landenberg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Peoples and son, of the Cedars, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Dennison.

Mrs. Bion Roberts, Nelson and Barbara Roberts were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George Slaughter at their home in Marcus Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Walker, of Roselle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Whiteman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hufnagel, Jr., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Eastburn entertained as their guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guest, of Parkersburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Guest, of Marshallton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Whitehead, Betsy and Morris Whitehead, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, of Wilmington, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ball.

Paul Peach spent the week-end with friends in Milford.

Miss Lillian Frazier entertained as her guest on Saturday evening her sister, Miss Susan Frazier, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stradley had as their guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stradley of near Christiansa, Mrs. Reed and son, Elmer Reed, of Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Pennington and son, Billy, with their guest, Miss Marian Harvey of Thorndale, Pa., were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Benard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Atwell, of near Newark, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, near Chesterville, Pa.

Preparations are being made by the White Clay Creek Cemetery Association for observing the third annual Home-coming Day on next Sunday, September 28.

A special program is being arranged and the luncheon will be served by the women of the church at the conclusion of the morning services.

William H. Naudain, Charles R. Woodward, Norman Klair, Egbert Klair and Horace Woodward spent Thursday at Allentown Fair at Allentown, Pa.

Miss Marion Harvey of Thorndale, Pa., is the guest of her friend, Mrs. J. Walker Pennington.

## Summit Bridge

Little Betty Schmittinger of Cherry Hill, Md., is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Money and family of Wilmington, Mr. William Money, Sr., of Elkton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor and son Jack of Townsend and William Bendler of Chesapeake City, Md., were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Eliza Bendler and son.

Mitchell Golt of near McDonough spent Sunday evening with his father, Mr. W. Thomas Golt, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrick of Salem, N. J., were Sunday visitors in the village with friends.

Mrs. Katherine Kane and daughter were week-end visitors with her son, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kane, of Cedars.

Pierce Aldrich and sister, Miss Nevada Aldrich, of Wilmington were week-end visitors with their sister, Miss Ruth Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kane and daughters, Nancy and Marjorie, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lewis, of Claymont.

Mr. Samuel Hushebeck and Mr. Isaiah Shaw were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Katie Hushebeck of near Christiansa.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Money of Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass., were recent visitors with Mrs. Eliza Bendler.

Mrs. Stanley Webster, Mrs. Mable Aldrich and daughter, Miss Mable, of Elkton, Md., were recent visitors with Mrs. Louise Griffinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson were Wilmington visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavender were Wilmington visitors Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Golt was a Friday evening visitor with Mrs. Carrie Golt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ginn and Mrs. Carrie Golt were Wilmington visitors Saturday.

Herman Bendler and mother, Mrs. Eliza Bendler, Mrs. Susan Roberts and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer enjoyed a crabbing trip at Blackbird Thursday.

Mrs. Mitchell Golt and daughters, Misses Gladys and Dorothy Golt, of McDonough were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ollie Clark of Newark were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deputy, of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson were Sunday visitors with Mr. Thos. Lindell and family of Cherry Hill.

Newton McGarrity and sister, Mrs. Alice Miller, were Saturday evening callers with their sister, Mrs. Oscar Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, of Newark.

Mrs. Walter Deputy and Miss Helen Blackburn were recent visitors with Mrs. Deputy's daughter, Mrs. J. Ollie Clark, of Newark.

Mrs. Harry Deputy and daughter Betty of Mt. Pleasant visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Atwell.

Mrs. Sallie Smith of Wilmington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vossell of Mt. Pleasant.

Harry Cavender, Mrs. Mitchell Golt, Mrs. Flora Brooks and Mr. Gaylord Golt motored to Harrisburg, Pa., to visit their brother, Mr. Fred Cavender, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prudy of Wilmington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Benson.

Mrs. James H. Benson was a visitor a few days this week with friends in Philadelphia.



A FARMER was awakened one night by the reflection of light on the ceiling. He ran to the window in time to see the tail light of a retreating truck and in a glance saw that his barn doors were open. Too late to pursue, the farmer telephoned his neighbors and the sheriff. It was not more than half an hour before the truck was halted and its occupants captured. They had attempted to steal thirty bushels of wheat, harness, and a variety of farm implements.



The Modern Farm Home has a TELEPHONE

## Middletown

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boyles have returned home after spending several days in Allentown, Pa., the guests of their son.

Mrs. J. Wilson Merritt had as a guest last week Mrs. Nora Charlton, of Lettis, Pa.

Van Turner of Merchantville, N. J., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fouracre last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hick Long, of Laurel, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emerson.

Mrs. William B. Kates has returned to her home here after a visit of two weeks with her brother, Elijah Baker and family, at Harrington.

Mrs. Robert F. Clough and Mrs. David Chalfonte of Richardson Park spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Claude Fouracre.

Miss Roberta Phillips had as a recent guest Miss Margaret Thorp, of Seaford.

Miss Marie T. Lockwood has returned home after a motor trip with friends, visiting the Shenandoah Valley, Atlanta, Ga., Asheville, N. C., and other places through the south.

Mrs. Lydia Dempsey has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Schulz, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Eliason entertained over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graves, of Lewes.

Mrs. John W. Jones and little son, have returned to Newark, N. J., after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fouracre.

A. Claude Fouracre is spending this week visiting in Newark, N. J., and New York City.

MAYOR FORREST HONORARY CHAIRMAN

Honorable George W. K. Forrest, Mayor of Wilmington, will serve as honorary chairman of the National Radio Audition Committee for Delaware, according to an announcement made by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia, sponsors of the nation-wide search for America's best young singers now in progress.

Mayor Forrest has expressed the hope that the Diamond State will be able to produce at least one of the ten national finalists who will share in the distribution of \$25,000 in cash awards and the ten scholarships in music offered by the Foundation. A belief in the value of the auditions as a cultural influence in the State, and an endorsement of the opportunity to receive proper training afforded to promising young singers, was expressed by Mayor Forrest in accepting the honorary chairmanship.

The winners of the local auditions, one young man and one young woman, will be certified to participate in the State audition to be held next month. The two winners of the State competition proceed to the geographical district audition, and the young men and women selected in the five district contests become the national finalists.

This group of ten young people will compete in New York for the final honors, when each singer is certain to receive both a cash award and a scholarship.

## STORING SOYBEANS

Be careful in curing and storing soybeans, as they spoil easily, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Watch the beans after threshing to prevent heating and molding. If they are to be used for seed, or if they are immature or contain a high percentage of damaged beans and foreign material, let them dry out thoroughly by spreading them on a floor immediately after threshing and turning them over from time to time before putting them in sacks or bins. The storeroom should be dry. There should be a free circulation of air around the sacks—cross piling them will accomplish this.

Poultry need more mineral feed in proportion to their total feed requirements than most other classes of animals. Mineral feed is best supplied in the form of crushed oyster shells, or limestone, which furnishes calcium for the egg-shells. Steamed bone meal may also be fed to advantage, especially to supply phosphates. The bone meal may be mixed with the mash ration. Bone meal contains lime and phosphorus, which are highly important for egg production.

## AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

## Big 19¢ and 25¢ Sale!

This extraordinary Sale offers many exceptional values and will enable every Homekeeper to make her Dollars go still further

Where Quality Counts!

New Pack—1930 <b>ASCO</b> Finest Crushed or Country Gentleman <b>Sugar Corn</b> 2 cans 25¢	New Pack—1930 <b>ASCO Fancy</b> Golden Bantam <b>Sugar Corn</b> 2 cans 25¢
--	--

Three packages Gold Seal Macaroni or Spaghetti Assorted, and One can **ASCO Tomato Puree** All for **25¢**

**Timely Evap. Milk Sale!**

Reg. 10c <b>ASCO Evap. Milk</b> 3 tall cans 25¢	<b>ASCO Evap. Milk</b> 6 small cans 25¢
---	---

Produced from the Rich, Pure Milk of Tuberculin Tested Cows. Absolutely Pure.

<b>Bread Supreme</b> Large wrapped loaf <b>8¢</b>	<b>Victor Bread</b> Big Pan Loaf <b>5¢</b>
--	---

Big, Rich, Brown Crusted Loaves, Good for Young and Old Alike.

ASCO Home Style Noodles.....	Your Choice
New Pack Tomatoes.....	3
Campbell's Beans.....	Pkgs. or Cans
Farmdale Evaporated Milk.....	<b>25¢</b>
Gold Seal Rolled Oats.....	
Royal Gelatine Desserts.....	
Tasty Potted Meats.....	
Heinz Cooked Spaghetti (Small can).....	
Heinz Baked Beans (small can).....	
Underwood's Deviled Ham.....	

Calif. Evap. Apricots.....lb 25¢	
ASCO Pure Fruit Preserves.....jar 19¢	
ASCO Vanilla Extract.....bot 19¢	
Ritter Tomato or Vegetable Soups.....4 cans 25¢	
5¢ Table Salt.....5 bags or pkgs 19¢	
Double-Tip Matches.....6 big boxes 19¢	
Pabst-ett (Three Varieties).....2 pkgs 35¢	
ASCO New-Milled Buckwheat or Pancake Flour 3 pkgs 25¢	
ASCO Golden Syrup.....2 cans 19¢	

New Pack Farmdale Peas.....	Your Choice
Farmdale Stringless Beans.....	2
Delicious Sweet Potatoes (Flat Can).....	for
Smithfield's Apple Sauce.....	<b>25¢</b>
Karo Table Syrup.....	
ASCO Tomato Catsup.....	
Florida Gold Grapefruit Juice.....	
ASCO Whole Grain Rice.....	
ASCO Sliced Vinegar (big bot).....	
Del Monte Cider Peaches (tall can).....	
Choice California Apricots (tall can).....	

<b>ASCO Coffee</b> lb. 29¢	
Delightful Flavor—Decidedly Different.	
<b>Victor Blend Coffee</b> lb. 25¢	
<b>Acme Brand Coffee</b> lb. tin 35¢	
A blend to suit every taste. Get yours today.	

<b>ASCO</b> Whole or Ground Spices 3 cans or pkgs 19¢	
<b>ASCO Gelatine Desserts</b> 4 pkgs 25¢	

**IN OUR MEAT MARKETS**

**Genuine Spring Lamb**

This is the season of the year to increase your meat diet, build up resistance for the coming winter months. Lamb being high in the necessary food elements, is ideal for this purpose, and the Quality of the Genuine Spring Lamb you buy in an ASCO Meat Market is your assurance of its benefits.

Breast of Lamb lb 8¢	Shoulder of Lamb lb 22¢
Loin Chops lb 45¢	Neck of Lamb lb 20¢
Rack Chops lb 30¢	Rib Chops lb 40¢
Lambs Liver lb 22¢	

**Smoked Skinned Hams**

(Whole or Shank Half.)

Small size lb 27¢	Large size lb 25¢
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<b>Pork and Krout</b>	<b>Neck End Pork Loin</b> lb. 29¢
	<b>Meaty Half Smokes</b> lb. 29¢
	<b>Well Cured Sour Krout</b> lb. 8¢

<b>FINEST ROUND Steaks or Roasts</b> lb. 32¢	
<b>Sirloin Steaks</b> lb. 45¢	
<b>Rump Steaks or Roasts</b> lb 35¢	
<b>Store Sliced Bacon</b> 1/2-lb. 20¢	

Your Opportunity to Buy Ahead and Save the Difference in the ASCO Stores.

These prices effective in our Newark stores.

12.00 Noon

1.00 Tele  
2.00 Luc  
2.58 Tar  
3.00 Car  
3.01 Luc  
4.00 Sign  
5.00 Rad  
5.45 Ply  
5.47 Hilt  
6.01 Arm  
6.15 Ever  
6.30 Gold  
7.00 Good  
7.25 Base  
7.30 Mary  
7.45 Stud  
8.00 West  
8.01 Twil  
8.30 Haze  
9.00 The  
10.00 South  
10.30 K. K.  
11.00 ballre

Satu

12.00 Noon

1.00 Telep  
2.00 Varle  
5.00 Radio  
5.45 Plym  
6.00 Carol  
6.15 Every  
6.30 Blue  
7.00 Recor  
7.25 Baseb  
7.30 Broth  
7.30 Good  
7.45 Elver  
7.50 Mast  
8.15 Laster  
8.30 Musie  
8.45 Alexar  
9.00 Andy  
9.15 Willis  
9.30 Georg  
10.00 Colon  
10.30 Malcol  
11.00 Sign o  
Sund

10.30 First

Church

3.30 Rescu

dral of

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Tom N

5.00 Mt. Le

5.30 WDEL

6.30 Rev. J.

6.30 Hymn

7.00 Missio

7.30 West P

8.45 Willard

gram.

9.00 Majesti

Monda

12.00 Noon W

1.00 Telepho

2.00 Lucky I

2.58 Tarpino

3.00 Carolac

5.00 Radio R

5.45 Plymou



# ON THE AIR

Radio Station WDEL  
WEEKLY PROGRAM

Friday, September 26

12:00 Noon Wescos Hour of Music.

P. M.

- 1:00 Telephone request program.
- 2:00 Lucky Letter Club.
- 2:30 Tarpined weather forecast.
- 3:00 Carolac correct time.
- 3:01 Lucky Letter Club.
- 4:00 Sign off.
- 5:00 Radio Ramblings.
- 5:30 Eppe's program.
- 5:45 Plymouth program.
- 5:47 Hiltex Co. program.
- 6:00 Carolac correct time.
- 6:01 Army & Navy Store program.
- 6:15 Every Evening news flashes.
- 6:30 Golden Star Quartette.
- 6:30 Good News Magazine.
- 7:25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
- 7:30 Mary L. Pleasanton, soprano.
- 7:45 Studio Chatterbox.
- 8:00 Wescos correct time.
- 8:01 Twilight String Trio.
- 8:30 Hazel Merrill, pianist.
- 9:00 The Pennagroove Hour.
- 10:00 Southern Novelities.
- 10:30 K. K. K. Fraternity Dance, from ballroom of du Pont-Biltmore.

Saturday, September 27

12:00 Noon Wescos Hour of Music.

P. M.

- 1:00 Telephone request program.
- 2:00 Variety program.
- 3:00 Radio Ramblings.
- 3:45 Plymouth program.
- 4:00 Carolac correct time.
- 4:15 Every Evening news flashes.
- 4:30 Blue Ridge Mt. Ramblers.
- 4:30 Recordings.
- 7:25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
- 7:30 Good News Magazine.
- 7:45 Eleventh in series of Famous Masterpieces.
- 8:15 Lester Jones, baritone.
- 8:30 Music Box.
- 8:45 Alexander Savage, baritone.
- 9:00 Andy, harmonica specialist.
- 9:15 Willis Guyer, tenor.
- 9:30 George T. Maxwell, baritone; Anne P. Arment, pianist.
- 10:00 Colonial Entertainers.
- 10:30 Malcolm Thompson, songs and piano.
- 11:00 Sign off.

Sunday, September 28

A. M.

- 10:30 First and Central Presbyterian Church Dedication Service.
- P. M.
- 1:30 Rescue Society Service, Cathedral of the Underworld, direct from Chinatown, N. Y., with Tom Noonan presiding.
- 5:00 Mt. Lebanon Church Choir.
- 5:30 WDEL Studio Chapel Service.
- 6:30 Rev. J. B. Vaughn, Old Fashion Hymn Sing.
- 7:00 Almatomy Service.
- 7:30 West Presbyterian Church.
- 8:45 Willard Storage Battery program.
- 9:00 Majestic Theatre of the Air.

Monday, September 29

12:00 Noon Wescos Hour of Music.

P. M.

- 1:00 Telephone request program.
- 2:00 Lucky Letter Club.
- 2:30 Tarpined weather forecast.
- 3:00 Carolac correct time.
- 3:01 Radio Ramblings.
- 3:45 Plymouth program.
- 4:00 Carolac correct time.
- 4:01 Every Evening news flashes.
- 4:15 Furniture Style Show program.
- 4:30 Charles Latchum, "The Lone Star."
- 7:25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
- 7:30 The Stagers.
- 7:45 Christian Sanderson's Historic Rambles.
- 8:00 Wescos correct time.
- 8:01 Programs from First and Central Church.
- 9:00 Lou Caruso and his orchestra.
- 10:00 Foster Sisters.
- 10:15 Will Collins, "The Mountain Boy."
- 10:45 Raymond Zawisza and his Polish Orchestra.

Tuesday, September 30

12:00 Noon Wescos Hour of Music.

P. M.

- 1:00 Telephone request program.
- 2:00 Dolly Varden hour.
- 3:00 Radio Ramblings.
- 3:30 Eppe's program.
- 3:45 Plymouth program.
- 4:00 Carolac correct time.
- 4:01 Every Evening news flashes.
- 4:15 Furniture Style Show program.
- 4:45 "The Story Behind the Song."
- 7:25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
- 7:30 Charlie Bryan and Orchestra.
- 8:00 Wescos correct time.
- 8:01 Programs from First and Central Church.
- 9:00 Cliff Lawson, guitar.
- 9:15 Mildred Ehart, soprano.
- 9:30 Theodore Berger, violinist; Ethelind Sturgis, pianist; Murray Leonard, tenor.
- 10:15 Chalky Adams and Orchestra.
- 11:00 Southern Novelities.

Wednesday, October 1

12:00 Noon Wescos Hour of Music.

P. M.

- 1:00 Telephone request program.
- 2:00 Lucky Letter Club.
- 2:30 Tarpined weather forecast.

## PACIFISTS ATTEMPT TO DESTROY MOUNT VERNON AS PATRIOTIC SHRINE

The following is from Victor E. Devereaux, Second Lieutenant, Engineer, chairman of the National Defense Committee, stationed at Fort du Pont, Delaware:

From the "Scottish Rite News Bureau" release No. 349, Washington, D. C., September 2, 1930, we quote the following:

"A Startling Rumor—It is rumored that a bill will be introduced at the next session of Congress to change Mount Vernon from its present status to a public park under the management of the government. Several attempts to this effect have been made in times past but all, fortunately, have failed.

"Since 1860 this patriotic shrine—the home of George Washington from 1747 to 1799, and his present burial place—has been owned and managed by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union. The association was formed for the purpose of buying and restoring the estate. They have carried out their plans so well that should Washington awake and emerge from his tomb on the grounds, he would perhaps marvel that there had been so little change in the 131 years since his death. He would find deer in the deer park by the river, flowers growing in the gardens back of the house, and inside the house much of the same furnishings and many of his personal belongings.

"For the restoration and maintenance of Mount Vernon, that thousands of citizens yearly may have the pleasure of visiting there and catching a glimpse of the life lived by the Father of our Country, the nation is deeply indebted to the members of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. It is one of the greatest contributions of the many made by American women to national life. No criticism has ever been directed toward their work in this connection and it is deserving of great praise.

"Serious consideration should precede any action looking toward a change in the maintenance of Mount Vernon. One should think twice—aye a hundred times—before sanctioning such a step."

Every wide-awake American knows what to do when such bills as these are introduced—write to your Congressman and your Senator, protesting vigorously!

Such attempts are constantly being made to undermine our peace and prosperity. Remember that one of the six principal tenets of Socialism and Communism is the "Abolition of Patriotism." The subversive forces are clever; they are masters of chicane. Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty.

### Our Greatest Standing Army

"Did you ever stop to catch a vision of the greatest standing army in the world?"

"The school children of the United States outnumber the entire population of many countries. Numerically, they far surpass many standing armies.

"The destiny of the nation throbs on in every pulsebeat of these oncoming hosts.

"America's future rests with these teeming thousands—for a nation can never be greater than her sons.

"Herein is our amazing responsibility.

"It ever stands before us with solemn lips of question.

"As we lead these throngs into the larger life, we proportionately swing the old world far out in the orbit of her appointed destiny.

"This world of young blood is the unerring prophecy of all the coming years."—Wilmington (Del.) Evening Journal.

Here is a thought which is pregnant with meaning to every American father and mother. Upon them rests a great and vital responsibility.

Listen to this: "There are more Reds in the United States today than in Russia when the Anarchists massacred their way into power! Yet we are told not to be alarmed. All through history we find that the organized minority always conquers the unorganized majority. In the French Revolution the avowed anarchists of that day recognized the value of organization. The Reds of today have learned their lesson from history. They recognize that a small compact group is a real power, consequently they have no hesitancy in broadcasting the fact that their numbers are comparatively small; in fact, they encourage such an idea.

"In the meantime communists and socialists have honeycombed many of our institutions of learning. The red flag of Anarchy floated over one of our greatest universities in Cook County, Illinois, for several hours, May 1, 1930. If American fathers and mothers investigated conditions in many of our institutions of learning, they would find deplorable facts that would cause them to wonder just how valuable some of these higher institutions of learning have become as far as certain of their tainted instructors are concerned. And a very significant fact is the one that the radical professors seem to be immune to dismissal. If American fathers and mothers do not wake up to the menace and drive radicalism out of our education institutions before it is too late, the time may come when the woes of Russia may find an echo in the woes of the U. S. A."—From "At the Cross Road," by Edwin Marshall Hadley, author of "Sinister Shadow."

## INCREASE IN STATE WHITE POPULATION

Latest Census Also Shows 7.2

Per Cent Gain for Negroes

### 16,885 FOREIGN BORN IN DELAWARE

The Director of the Census has announced the population of Delaware classified by color, nativity, and sex, as returned in the 1930 census, together with the number of persons 21 years of age and over, and the foreign-born white population by citizenship. The total population of the State on April 1, 1930, was 238,380, comprising 121,257 males and 117,123 females. There were in the State 205,694 white persons, 32,523 Negroes,

Color, Nativity, and Citizenship	Total	Male	Female	total	Percent
Total population	238,380	121,257	117,123	238,380	100.0
White	205,694	104,200	101,494	192,615	86.3
Native	188,809	94,919	93,890	172,805	79.2
Native parentage	155,024	78,215	76,809	139,876	65.0
Foreign or mixed parentage	33,785	16,704	17,081	32,929	14.2

Foreign born	16,885	9,281	7,604	19,810	7.1
Naturalized	9,713	5,381	4,332	8,888	4.1
First papers	1,422	1,122	300	1,632	0.6
Alien	4,990	2,867	2,123	8,222	3.4
Unknown	760	411	349	1,568	0.7
Negro	32,523	16,938	15,585	30,335	13.6
Other colored	163	119	44	53	0.1

Population 21 years of age and over

White	148,792	76,058	72,734	136,521	100.0
Native	128,782	65,324	63,458	118,359	86.6
Native parentage	112,685	56,450	56,235	100,114	75.7
Foreign or mixed parentage	95,874	48,222	47,652	84,468	64.3
Foreign born	17,011	8,228	8,783	15,646	11.5
Naturalized	16,097	8,874	7,223	18,245	10.8
First papers	9,435	5,240	4,195	8,027	6.3
Alien	1,381	1,092	289	1,606	0.9
Unknown	4,556	2,151	2,405	7,164	5.2
Negro	725	391	334	1,448	0.5
Other colored	19,900	10,647	9,253	18,113	13.4
	119	87	32	49	0.1

\* Total number in this group comprises 24 Mexicans, 84 Indians, 38 Chinese, 16 Japanese and 9 Filipinos.

† Less than one-tenth of one per cent.

### Summer Students of Bryn Mawr Aid Reds Financially

In National Defense Bulletin No. 25, was mentioned the fact that 32 of the girl students at the Bryn Mawr summer school were Communists. We are now advised that a collection was taken among the students of this summer school, and that the funds raised were turned over to the Communist Party!

Red Scare Protest Is Issued by Reds This is a natural conclusion. Reds must minimize their activities, their progress and their strength for the ease of mind of those apathetic Americans who are unwilling to face the situation squarely, merely because it requires less effort to believe that the Reds are not getting anywhere.

An interesting item in the New York Times of May 5, 1930, states: "100 writers, educators and artists warn of dangers in 'hysteria' and persecution." According to this article, the John Reed Club of New York issued a protest declaring that the "Red Scare" was sweeping the country, threatening the complete destruction of civil liberties.

This item further states that the John Reed Club cooperates with the International Labor Defense. This is a communist subsidiary organization working along lines similar to those of the procommunist Civil Liberties Union which is directed by Communists, Socialists and other brands of radicals including, as strange as it may seem, a sprinkling of Methodist preachers who appear to find consistency between Communism and Christianity.

Among the 138 names published as signers to this protest are the following representative radicals: Robert W. Dunn, Communist; Max Eastman, Communist; Carl Haessler of the University of Chicago; Arthur Garfield Hayes, council for ACLU; H. L. Menchen, noted for his "liberal" publications; Scott Nearing, recently kicked out by the Reds; Upton Sinclair, eulogizer of the murderers Sacco and Vanzetti; and Sarah Bard Field, the gentle Christian lady who, as chairman of the Woman's Committee for World Disarmament, wrote: "I have no confidence in anything short of a revolution, peaceful by all means, if possible, bloody if necessary, in every land resulting in the establishment of the communist idea in some form to do away with war." A number of "Reverend" gentlemen also appear on the list.

There are far too many respectable-front organizations, writers, educators, artists and others who are apologizing for and trying to cover up Communism and its destructive doctrines.

Whoever heard of a skunk asphyxiating itself with its own fumes.

Many a valuable boar is sent to the block when he should be kept in the breeding herd. There are not many sires of superior quality, and if a boar proves to be a superior sire it pays to keep him as long as he can successfully breed the sows of the herd.

and 163 other colored, the last including Mexicans, Indians, Chinese, Japanese, and Filipinos. As compared with the number in 1920 (192,615) the white population shows an increase of 6.8 per cent while the Negro population (which numbered 30,335 in 1920) shows an increase of 7.2 per cent.

The white population included 155,024 natives of native parentage, 33,785 natives of foreign or mixed parentage, and 16,885 foreign born. Of the whole number of foreign born, 9,713 were naturalized, 1,422 had taken out their first papers, and 4,990 were returned as alien, with reports on citizenship missing for a small number. Alien foreign-born whites represented 2.1 per cent of the population in 1930, as compared with 3.7 per cent in 1920.

The population 21 years of age and over numbered 148,792, or 62.4 per cent of the total. The foreign-born white population 21 years of age and over amounted to 16,097, of which number 4,556 were returned as alien.

These figures, which are subject to slight correction, are summarized in the following table:

Color, Nativity, and Citizenship	Total	Male	Female	total	Percent
Total population	238,380	121,257	117,123	238,380	100.0
White	205,694	104,200	101,494	192,615	86.3
Native	188,809	94,919	93,890	172,805	79.2
Native parentage	155,024	78,215	76,809	139,876	65.0
Foreign or mixed parentage	33,785	16,704	17,081	32,929	14.2

Foreign born	16,885	9,281	7,604	19,810	7.1
Naturalized	9,713	5,381	4,332	8,888	4.1
First papers	1,422	1,122	300	1,632	0.6
Alien	4,990	2,867	2,123	8,222	3.4
Unknown	760	411	349	1,568	0.7
Negro	32,523	16,938	15,585	30,335	13.6
Other colored	163	119	44	53	0.1

\* Total number in this group comprises 24 Mexicans, 84 Indians, 38 Chinese, 16 Japanese and 9 Filipinos.

† Less than one-tenth of one per cent.

### RESPECT FOR LAW

"The greatest need in this country today is improvement in the administration of justice, especially in the criminal law," said Chief Justice Hughes in a recent address. "More important than uniform laws, or mere changes in procedural details, more necessary than any statement of the law, is the fostering of respect for the law itself, and the maintenance of the primary safeguards of life and property against organized criminal assaults against the debauching of our institutions by the capitalization of crime. Most essential is the robust sentiment which, regardless of the differences of political parties and policies, demands purity and competence in official action, within which all democratic efforts are futile."

This is a brilliant statement of an undeniable truth. It has been said, not without reason, that we are a nation of law-breakers; that respect for the law which characterized an earlier day has gradually dwindled.

Much of the blame for this must go to the lawmakers themselves. They have taken away rights and liberties, and suggest taking away more. Americans, with their heritage of freedom, are not likely to abide by laws which conflict with the theory of individual liberty laid down by our forefathers.

We have attempted to fight crime by passing laws which reacted to the disadvantage of good citizens. Antiquated legislation is an example. Such laws make law-breakers out of hundreds of thousands of otherwise perfectly law-abiding citizens.

We will have respect for law when the law deserves it. And what is needed now, in Justice Hughes' phrase, is that rare thing, "purity and competence in official action."

### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

The president's prediction that the income tax slash granted for 1930 can probably be made again for 1931, plus the surprisingly low unemployment figures shown by the census, throws considerable new light on the business situation.

The unemployment figure of approximately 2,500,000 is an estimate, the official figures not yet being complete, but is regarded by the Census Bureau as probably accurate. The figure is not much higher than estimates for the prosperous years of 1927, '28 and '29 and is much less than political party estimates put forward during the 1928 campaign.

If the national income is such that the income tax slash can be continued without putting the surplus in jeopardy, it seems reasonable to conclude that conditions are better than any calamity howlers would like us to believe.

There is no "best" breed of any class of livestock. The important thing is a good individual animal.

**SUBSCRIBE For The Post**

## Wages and Prosperity

By John P. Frey in the Magazine of Wall Street

There are humanitarian and social conditions involved in the question of wages. These must be given thought, but the economic considerations are the all important, for an economically unsound wage would be disturbing or disastrous regardless of any humane or social bearings.

We are not alone in dealing with industrial depression. It is world-wide. But we are more happily situated. No country possesses such natural resources, such a variety of agricultural products. None are so well equipped industrially. None less burdened with debt or lack of capital.

We can look into the future with greater confidence than any other people. The present lowered industrial pulse will soon beat more vigorously than ever. The stimulant required is the capacity to purchase.

When the present depression indicated its arrival, the President of the United States announced a program never before ventured by a Chief Executive at such a time. It would not prevent a depression for it had already arrived, but it could accomplish much in preventing the injury to industry and commerce which might follow, and which invariably had in the past.

Had our investors withdrawn their capital, had our industrialists refrained from launching extensive construction programs, and had the wage scales been reduced, we would probably have experienced all of the disasters which have overwhelmed investors during previous depressions.

Instead of making it more difficult for the industrial patient to breathe, the windows were opened, the supply of oxygen—the purchasing capacity—was provided.

It is apparent from the many public and private discussions of this subject that there is a better understanding today than ever before of the intimate relationship of national consumption to production, and the necessity of maintaining this capacity to consume so that it will equal every industrial development.

To maintain existing wage scales seems to be as essential to the investors' welfare as to the manufacturers, the merchants and the workmen.

The present condition of reduced production is the result of a period of depression, set in motion principally by the failure of consumption to keep pace with production. As a result, many corporations have experienced reduced profits since last summer; bankers have been unable to lend money at the high rates prevailing a year ago, an army of workmen have been forced into idleness.

Would these conditions have been prevented or more effectively minimized if wages had been reduced? Would lower wage scales have increased the national demand for manufactured goods? Would they have stimulated the public mind?

The logical and the sound economic answer is to be found in the wage policy announced by President Hoover, which was endorsed by the financial, the industrial and the trade union representatives who met with him in confidence at his request last fall.

We can not stimulate industry's capacity to produce by reducing wages; and, through this action, limiting the wage earner's influence as a consumer.

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

**OBERLY BRICK CO.**  
BUILD WITH BRICK  
Annual Capacity 25,000,000 Bricks  
909 Orange St. Wilmington  
Phone 2-5614

**T. M. SWAN** Chiropractor  
(Palmer Graduate)  
49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.  
Phone 429  
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
Evening, 7 to 9

Phone 1696 **WE BUY SELL**  
**PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS**  
**PLENER AUTO SALVAGE CO.**  
**WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS**  
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Tiles Cast Stone  
**ART STONE & TILE CO.**  
Bathroom Accessories  
**ARTHUR PAVONI**  
2500 W. Fourth St. Wilmington  
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Westinghouse Battery  
**M. J. AND YOUR OLD BATTERY**  
**COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
Houdelle Shock Absorbers Sales and Service  
**ELMER E. POTTS BATTERY CO.**  
4th & MORROW STS. Wilmington  
Phone 314







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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Moore and Mr. Mc. Mrs. Benj. McClellan and child-  
Mrs. Audrey, Glenn, Austin and  
Mrs. Harry Moore.  
Mrs. Owens of Wilmington spent  
several days last week as the guest of  
Mrs. Charles L. Penny.  
Mrs. Francis K. Smith and daugh-  
ter, Eleanor, of near Milford Cross  
Roads, spent Monday in Philadelphia.  
Mrs. David W. Sheppard and son,  
Harvey, Mrs. Tony Merriman of  
Newark and Mrs. Clarence Stone of  
Philadelphia spent the week-end with  
Mrs. Cora Wilson of Mariella  
Springs, N. D.  
Mrs. Clarence Stone of Philadel-  
phia has been visiting her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sheppard.  
Wilmer Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs.  
Duan and children spent Sunday with  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green in Pit-  
tsburgh, N. J.  
Miss Agnes Wilson spent the week-  
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Andrew Wilson of Galena.  
Mrs. Oscar Knox and her sister,  
Mrs. Norman Tweed, and two daugh-  
ters, Thelma and Anita, spent four  
days with relatives at Trego, Md.  
Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent  
the week-end in Philadelphia visit-  
ing their daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Bond  
and family.  
Mrs. G. Sinclair is entertaining her  
brother, E. Groome, of New York  
City.  
Miss Katherine Pié, who has been  
visiting her parents, has returned to  
her position as assistant librarian in  
Upper Darby, Pa.  
Mrs. B. F. Sheaffer of Witmer, Pa.,  
is visiting her son, I. Newton Sheaffer.  
Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman have  
returned from a month's vacation in  
New England.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie Vansant and  
Miss Anna Little were guests of Miss  
Little's parents over the week-end.  
Miss Caresa M. Crowe has entered  
training at the Homeopathic Hospital,  
Wilmington.  
Mrs. H. B. Wright, Mrs. Norma  
Thomas, Mrs. Rebecca Gilpin, Miss  
Adella Thomas and Mr. John Holloway  
motored to Harrisburg, Pa., on Sun-  
day, stopping at Hershey enroute.

STANTON P-T. A. ELECTS  
OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Stanton P-T. A. met Thursday  
evening September 18, with the pres-  
ident, Mrs. H. V. Lynn, presiding.  
The playground equipment and shrub-  
bery for the grounds were items of  
considerable interest. The playground  
is being equipped and it is hoped that  
the balance will soon be installed.  
The Stanton Community Association  
has donated a tree for the grounds,  
the P-T. A. has donated two, and it  
is expected that the Odd Fellows will  
give one. W. Paul Wier, Mr. Pyle and  
Harold Mitchell were appointed to  
purchase the trees. The association  
voted in favor of purchasing a first  
aid kit for the school and also favored  
a bake, to be held in Wilmington,  
Saturday, October 4. The proceeds  
are to be used by teachers to pur-  
chase necessary supplies. Mrs. Har-  
old Mitchell was made chairman of  
the Bake Committee.  
The following chairmen were ap-  
pointed to serve for the year:  
Hospitality: Mrs. Louis Krapf, Mrs.  
George Barr, Miss Lora Little.  
Membership: Mrs. Chas. Wilson,  
Mrs. Ruth Bradley, Mrs. Wm. Mor-  
gan.  
Ways and Means—Mr. Clarence  
McVey, Mrs. P. C. Van Sant, Mr.  
Pyle.  
Program—Mrs. Harold Mitchell,  
Mrs. F. Cooper, Mr. W. Paul Wier.  
Publicity—Mrs. Ada Helmbreck.  
Moving pictures of the Rural Libra-  
ries will be shown at the October  
meeting. As Stanton has a part in  
this picture every one nearby should  
attend. The picture shows the eager-  
ness of the pupils to obtain books and  
the efficiency of the rural librarian.

RED MEN NOMINATE

Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, Improved  
Order Red Men, held an interesting  
meeting on Tuesday evening when  
nomination of officers for the next six  
months was held, with the following  
results:  
Prophet, John Scott.  
Sachero, Clifton Ivens.  
Senior Sagamore, Clarence Weeks.  
Junior Sagamore, James Rhodes.  
James Davis, Robert Sult.  
Trustee, 18 Moons, E. B. Wilson and  
John Buckingham.  
Representative to Great Council,  
Nathan Davis.  
On next Tuesday evening there will  
be further nominations and election.  
As the candidates are all working  
hard, it looks like a big night. All  
members are urged to turn out.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL

The teachers and pupils of Provi-  
dence (Md.) public school will hold a  
festival this (Thursday) evening, Sep-  
tember 25. The proceeds from the  
festival will be used for school pur-  
poses.

BIRTHS

Hopkins—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence  
Hopkins, a son, September 23, at the  
Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

WEDDINGS

Blest—Eldgre  
Miss Mary Florence Eldgre, of  
Chester, Pa., and Charles Paul Blest,  
of this town, were married at the  
rectory of St. Robert's Church, Ches-  
ter, last Saturday afternoon, at 3  
o'clock, by Rev. Father McClafferty.  
Miss Irene Blest, sister of the groom,  
was bridesmaid, and Edgar Daniels, of  
Chester, acted as best man. Mr. and  
Mrs. Blest will reside at 704 East 18th  
street, Chester, Pa.

Enrollment Sets Record  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
Rural New Castle County  
Henry Stevenson Brady, Middletown.  
James Casper Branner, Jr., Middle-  
town.  
John Pearce Cann, Jr., Newark.  
George Hamlin Dawson, Newark.  
James Charles Borup, Marshallton.  
Richard Elwood Burke, Elsmere.  
John Patrick Connor, Elsmere.  
Benj. Franklin Ferguson, Marshallton.  
Franklin Peach Foard, Marshallton.  
Arthur Biery Frick, Newark.  
Thomas William Gravell, New Castle.  
Richard Marshall Green, Christiana.  
Robert McCullough Hall, Elsmere.  
Alvin I. Handoff, Newark.  
Edwin Clayton Jefferis, Marshallton.  
Francis Albert Lambert, Claymont.  
John Arthur Larson, Tuxedo Park.  
Edward Lenkiewicz, Elmhurst.  
Dorsey Lynn Lynam, New Castle.  
James Estell Maden, Jr., Delaware  
City.  
Edwin Thomas McCully, Newark.  
Howard Ferdinand McDade, Newport.  
William Dillon Moore, Townsend.  
George M. Records, Middletown.  
Herbert Earl Shelton, Elmhurst.  
Percy Edward Strickland, Bellemoor.  
William Floyd Thompson, Bear.  
Herman Vincent Walker, Tuxedo Park.  
James Everett Walls, Jr., Middletown.  
William Frederick Ward, Edge Moor.  
Joseph Green West, Newark.  
James Cameron White, Claymont.  
Harry Tinney Wilson, Richardson  
Park.  
William Calvin Wortman, Jr., Elsmere.  
Ruth E. Bell, Blue Ball.  
Mary B. Dryden, Elsmere.  
Helen M. Dunn, Bear.  
Lenore A. Dwyer, Newark.  
Martha L. Elliott, Newark.  
Dorothy Handloff, Newark.  
Ethel M. Hobson, Newark.  
Irene M. Hunter, Claymont.  
Martha M. Jaquette, Newark.  
Marian B. Kee, New Castle.  
Mae F. Malcom, Newark.  
Lois, Phelps, Newark.  
Margaret K. Vansant, Newark.  
Margaret P. Tyler, Middletown.  
Margaret S. White, Richardson Park.

Sussex County  
David Alday Clements, Jr., Milford.  
Louis Eugene Edgelle, Greenwood.  
William Bennett Graham, Seaford.  
James Alfred Hopkins, Milton.  
Harold Clark Jones, Milton.  
Robert Clark Jones, Milton.  
Robert Hagman Lank, Seaford.  
Charles Alvin Lingo, Milford.  
Fenwick Cuthbert Martin, Seaford.  
Andrew Marvel, Jr., Georgetown.  
Edward Henry McCabe, 3rd, Millsboro.  
Walter Joseph Montgomery, Seaford.  
Walter Benjamin Moore, Laurel.  
George Herbert Orton, Lewes.  
Samuel Lewis Richards, Jr., Green-  
wood.  
James Palmer Scott, Bridgeville.  
John S. Tunnell, Seaford.  
Frederick W. Viehe, Lewes.  
Neal M. Welch, Milton.  
Charles Curtis Williams, Milford.  
Grace Andrews, Millsboro.  
Electra A. Brasure, Selbyville.  
Pauline E. Brittingham, Selbyville.  
M. Bernice Clendaniel, Milton.  
Dorothy M. Dodd, Lewes.  
Isabelle H. Elliott, Laurel.  
Dorothy Hudson, Laurel.  
Mary P. Ingram, Lewes.  
Pauline I. Jones, Frankford.  
Ruth M. Lawson, Millsboro.  
H. Jane Lingo, Milton.  
Dorothy A. Morgan, Seaford.  
Susie E. O'Day, Seaford.  
M. Virginia Short, Georgetown.  
Madalyn E. Smith, Georgetown.  
Eliza A. Stack, Seaford.  
Sarah E. Wyatt, Lewes.

Kent County  
Robert Theodore Coulson, Cheswold.  
Henry R. Harrington, Jr., Dover.  
Maxwell Plater Harrington, Dover.  
John Shilling, Jr., Dover.  
Charles W. Sigler, Jr., Harrington.  
Frederick S. Williams, Smyrna.  
Dorothy L. Baker, Magnolia.  
Marie M. Bishop, Felton.  
Norma E. Coleman, Smyrna.  
L. Avia Dill, Felton.  
Dorothy Minner, Felton.  
Ruth A. Moore, Harrington.  
Dorothy Outten, Dover.  
Lida C. Pardee, Dover.  
Kathryn L. Radish, Dover.  
Sara A. Taylor, Felton.  
Ellen V. Wallace, Smyrna.  
Mary R. Wallace, Smyrna.  
Marguerite Wentz, Wyoming.

Maryland  
Harvey F. Clantonoff, Easton.  
Elwood W. Jones, Havre de Grace.  
Francis T. Rowe, Hillsboro.  
Elizabeth D. Brakes, Bel Air.  
Elizabeth J. Fleming, Perry Point.  
Janith M. George, Elkton.  
Minerva A. Hall, North East.  
M. Gertrude Holloway, Berlin.

Pennsylvania  
James M. Hutchison, West Grove.  
Joseph Knowles Newman, Kennett  
Square.  
Harold S. Widdoes, Kennett Square.  
Catherine E. Babb, Oxford.  
Helen L. Clayton, Brandywine Sum-  
mit.  
Ruth E. McN. Garrett, Strickersville.  
Mary M. Lynch, Cochranville.  
Margaret Walton, London Grove.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Newark, Del., Sept. 24, 1930.  
Newark Post.  
Newark, Del.  
In the columns of last week's issue,  
the writer noticed a sketch in regard  
to John R. Fulton and an embezzle-  
ment charge. This was not original  
with the Post as I understand, so I  
am not criticising any one for the  
publication. But the way it would  
sound when read, it really sounded as  
though Fulton was a bad actor.  
But the writer just wants to say to  
his many friends and acquaintances  
through the columns of the Post that  
he is very sorry they have been so  
informed, as it is his sincere wish that  
they know he has not done any steal-  
ing or embezzling.  
Signed: JOHN R. FULTON.

Farm Egg Record Club  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
codliver oil should be continued  
throughout the winter. Those who are  
not familiar with the method of germi-  
nating oats may obtain directions  
from the Poultry Department, Uni-  
versity of Delaware, Newark, Dela-  
ware.  
Concerning the egg record club for  
the coming year, Mr. Palmer's state-  
ment follows: The sixth year of the  
Delaware Farm Egg-Record Project  
will start November 1, 1930. The  
new calendars will be ready for dis-  
tribution about October 1. These cal-  
endars are free to Delaware poultry-  
men, the only requirement being that  
the report cards be sent in each month  
giving the number of layers on hand,  
the number of eggs laid, and the num-  
ber of birds died or sold during the  
month.  
The backs of the calendars are  
ruled for keeping a complete record  
of expenses and receipts of the poultry  
business. This bookkeeping ar-  
rangement is made for the calendar  
keepers' own private convenience and  
use.  
Application for these calendars  
may be made either to the county  
agents or to the Extension Poultry-  
man, University of Delaware, New-  
ark, Delaware. Only four hundred  
calendars are being printed, which  
will be distributed in the order that  
applications are received.

COUNTY HOSPITAL REPORT

At the monthly meeting of the  
Trustees of the Poor at the New  
Castle County Hospital, Farnhurst,  
Wednesday, Superintendent Robert  
McFarlin submitted the following re-  
port: Population of the hospital to-  
day: White males, 135; white fe-  
males, 38, total, 173; colored males,  
44; colored females, 23; total, 67,  
making the total number of patients  
in the hospital 240.  
The population of the hospital at  
this date last year was white males,  
142; white females, 33; total, 175;  
colored males, 44; colored females, 24,  
total 68; making the total at that  
time, 243. Admitted last month, 10;  
discharged, 10; deaths, 5.  
The ambulance answered 47 calls,  
covering 1158 miles during last  
month. Received for the board of  
patients last month, \$224.55.

DELAWARE MUSIC LOVERS  
WILL HEAR LOCAL SINGERS

One gala night for Delaware music  
lovers is scheduled for October by  
Station WDEL, of Wilmington. On  
Wednesday evening, October 1, at  
7:30 p. m., the voices of Delaware  
participants in the National Radio  
Audition will be broadcast to a state-  
wide audience. Contestants from  
every section of the state, who have  
won in local auditions, will be put on  
the air. The young man and young  
woman scoring highest honors in this  
contest will represent the state at the  
District Audition to be held in New  
York next month.  
Delaware listeners will play a part  
in the selection of the state's winners,  
since votes of the radio audience and  
the opinions of a jury of musical  
authorities are combined to reach the  
final decision. All the contestants are  
between 18 and 25 years of age and  
have never been heard professionally  
as singers.  
Mrs. Anabel Groves Howell, of Wil-  
mington, state chairman of the At-  
water Kent Foundation National Au-  
dition Committee, is enthusiastic  
about this year's group of singers.  
Assisted by Miss Elizabeth Woolley,  
of Radio Station WDEL, as state au-  
dition manager, Delaware has been  
completely organized during the past  
few weeks. Everything possible was  
done to encourage young vocalists to  
seize the opportunity offered to share  
in the awards of \$25,000 in cash and  
ten musical scholarships which will  
go to the ten young singers who are  
chosen to compete in the National Au-  
dition finals, in New York. This year  
the response to the invitation to enter  
the competition has resulted in thirty  
per cent more auditions in towns and  
cities of the United States than dur-  
ing the three previous years.  
Those who have so far qualified to  
compete include:  
Wesley W. Dempsey, tenor, of New-  
ark; Miss Lillian Westerman Clough,  
soprano, of Wilmington, and Sanford  
La Merte Guyer, baritone, of Wil-  
mington; Miss Helen G. Knowles,  
dramatic soprano, of Seaford.  
Music lovers of this community are  
urged to listen in on Wednesday even-  
ing and forward their opinion on or-  
dinary government postal cards to  
WDEL, Wilmington. The opinion of  
the Radio Audition constitutes 60 per  
cent of the final voting of the candi-  
dates.

trical and radio arts and sciences,  
made as Mr. Conover discussed plants  
rapidly nearing completion in pre-  
paration for the opening of the show  
next Monday at the Commercial  
Museum's exhibition auditorium, West  
Philadelphia.  
"It is rather difficult to draw the  
line between things electrical and  
things radio, even in the commercial  
world," declared Mr. Conover. "I  
would really like to call this show the  
'Great Exhibition of the Electronic  
Sciences,' but I'm afraid that's a little  
too high-falutin', as you might say,  
for a commercial exhibit.  
"But, you see, the talking motion  
pictures, the radio receivers, the talk-  
ing and walking mechanical men, the  
photo-electric devices of all kinds—all  
these and many more of the modern  
electrical servants of mankind operate  
on some application of the radio tube,  
the same kind of tubes, or modifica-  
tions of them, which radio fans use in  
their receivers.  
"Show patrons who will keep this in  
mind when they visit the exhibits will  
be interested in discovering how many  
times they can recognize their old  
friends, the radio tubes, in the various  
devices exhibited.  
In addition to the latest radio in-  
ventions and the exhibits of the last  
word in radio consoles, cabinets, ac-  
cessories and the like, the electric  
appliances booths will show (with  
particular appeal to women patrons)  
just what has been invented to lessen  
the burden of the housewife and to  
add to the comfort and convenience of  
the entire family.  
The industrial aspects of the elec-  
trical arts will not be overlooked.  
There will be electrical power exhibits  
and booths showing the application of  
electricity to the useful arts and  
sciences.  
A broadcasting studio is being  
erected, and as it is to be of the  
"open" type, show patrons will have  
ample opportunity to view radio  
artists actually at work in a studio  
before a microphone. Loud-speakers  
placed at various points about the

auditorium will enable spectators to  
hear artists as well as see them.  
The Electric and Radio Show is be-  
ing held under the joint auspices of  
The Electrical Association of Phila-  
delphia and the Radio Distributors  
Board of Trade. The officers of the  
show organization are William F.  
James, of the Westinghouse Electric  
and Manufacturing Company, presi-  
dent; Horace P. Liversidge, of the  
Philadelphia Electric Company, vice-  
president; Joseph D. Israel, of the  
Philadelphia Electric Company, secre-  
tary, and Philip H. Ward, Jr., of the  
Ward Electric Company, treasurer.

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NOTICE

We have been appointed factory distributors for the Rumsey  
Hand Electric Pumps. A full line of pumps carried in stock.

A Full Line of Cylinders, Drive Points, and  
Pipes for Wells

Our Prices Are Cheaper Than Mail Order Houses

Delaware Plumbing Supply  
Company  
Distributors of Plumbing and Steamfitters'  
Supplies

BUILDERS OF PUMPS SINCE 1860

107-09 Market Street 106 Shipley Street  
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE  
Phone 3-2415

To the  
Farmers of Newark Section

We desire to contract 1000 acres Alaska Peas for the  
Spring of 1931 and 1000 acres of Corn for the year  
of 1931. We will pay \$60.00 per ton for the Peas  
and \$14.00 per ton for Stowell's Evergreen Corn.  
We will also want 800 acres of Tomatoes. We will  
make you price on Tomatoes in February, 1931. We  
will also want several hundred acres of Stringless Beans  
and will make you price on same just a little later on.  
Please advise MR. HALL, our Newark manager, the  
amount of acreage you desire to grow.

PHILLIPS PACKING CO., Inc.  
Newark, Delaware  
(Main Office at Cambridge, Md.)



## Parents and Children in Old Days

In our days children, books for children, and books about children, hold so prominent a place, receive so much attention, that the future student of the daily experience, routine and education of children of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries will not have far to seek for any and every detail he may desire: but in turning to the past we have less to guide us. It is only through old letters and diaries, household papers, little fragmentary notes and references, that we are able to form any vivid conception of the child life of those days.

We have their portraits, it is true, portraits many and delightful. Little girls in stately brocades and ruffs, solemn-eyed and decorous, holding a flower or placing one chubby hand upon a book; little boys, fine and debonair in satin and velvet, toying with a dog or holding a plumed hat; fat round-eyed babies, swaddled in brocade or seated upon a cushion brandishing a coral and bells. But, however much our own intuitions, our personal experience of the essentially childlike characteristics in all ages, may aid us to picture their behavior and doings, when the artist had put up his paints and they were free to doff their state manners and state clothes, it is often only through some time-worn page of an old journal that we find those touches which illumine all the scene of their lives and reveal them gay, loving, and winning little creatures. It is generally in the tender words written to or about them by parents or teachers, words which are sweet as flowers between the old pages, that we find these revealing touches.

We find, for instance, Isabella d'Este, that great lady of the Italian Renaissance, writing to her husband about their son: "The little knave is very well and sendeth a kiss to your lordship, and as for me I do ever commend myself to you." And Isotta of Rimini, writing to Sigismondo Malatesta in December, 1454: "Our Malatesta is well and was very gleeful at getting the little horse. All our other boys and girls are also well." The secretary of Francesco of Mantua writes to him that his little three-year-old girl would like to have a new doll dressed in silk; and the little grandson of Alessandra Macinighi negli Strozzi is described, in a letter of hers dated May 8, 1496, as following her about "as a chick doth a brooding hen."

Conscientious parents, then, as now, sought to do the best they knew by their children, and an infant school was kept by a Florentine dame as early as 1304, while Giovanni Villani states that in Florence, in his time, between eight thousand and ten thousand boys and girls knew how to read. The mother of twenty-one children, among them Attendolo Sforza, is recorded as having brought them up to "set no store by fine clothes or delicate eating or soft beds," and Leonora, Duchess of Mantua, is found writing to her absent son: "I pray you do not behave in a disorderly way at Ferrara, nor eat unmannerly; and speak in a gentlemanly way, and don't screech as you do at home."

Mozart's father, writing about his children from Frankfurt, in 1765, while on a concert tour, when his son was nine years old, says: "As to our Wolfgang, he is extraordinarily gay, but naughty too. Little Nannerl no longer suffers by comparison with the boy, for she plays so that all the world talks of her and marvels at her proficiency"; and later, we find "our Wolfgang," grown to manhood, writing to his own wife: "Is our Karl being a good boy? I hope so. Kiss him for me."

When we come to England there are many charming and touching records which lend life to the old portraits which look down on us so gravely from the walls of public galleries or from the very walls in which the originals once passed their days.

We find Dean Colet, founder of the Grammar School beside St. Paul's, setting an image of the child Jesus over the master's chair, and writing himself to the scholars, "Lift up your little white hands for me which prayeth for you to God." We find Sir Thomas More, setting aside "the reserve which the age exacted from parents" in his intercourse with his children. "He loved teaching them," relates John Richard Green, "and lured them to their deeper studies by the coins and curiosities he had gathered in his cabinet. He was as fond of their pets and their games as his children themselves, and would take grave scholars and statesmen into the garden to see his girls' rabbit hutchers or to watch the gambols of their favorite monkey. 'I have given you kisses enough,' he wrote to his little ones, in merry verse, when far away on political business, 'but stripes hardly ever.'"

Another who throws a vivid light on a little group of children of a hardly later period is Anne Lady North, intrusted with the care of her three grandchildren (children of her son Francis, the Lord Chief Justice), especially when she describes at length the important donning by little Frank, aged six, of his first male garments. "You cannot believe the great concern was in the whole family that the tailor was to help to dress little Frank in his breeches in order to the making an everyday suit by it. . . . They are very fit, everything, and he looks taler and prettier than in his coats. Little Charles rejoiced as much as he did, for he jumped all the while about him and took notice of everything. . . . When he was dressed he asked Buckle whether muffs were out

of fashion because they had not sent him one."

Another family—fifteen children—of whom many details may be learned is that of the "great Earl of Cork"; and here we get a fascinating glimpse of two of the boys, Francis and Robert, at Eton, as related to their father in letters from their tutor or "Governor for Manners," Robert Carew, under whose care they had been sent. "They are very well beloved," writes Carew, "for their civil and transparent carriage towards all sorts, and especially my sweet Mr. Robert, who gains the love of all." And again, later, "Thanks be to God, they are very jocund, and they have a studious desire." Mr. Robert, especially, "loseth no hour of his idle time without a line," and has also, we are told, grown "very fat and very jovial, and pleasantly merry (although he) preferred learning before all other virtues and pleasures." Still, that he did not hold aloof from other pleasures is evidenced by the fact that he acted in a little play, and, although he took but a mute part, he "did bravely for the gestures of his body and the order of his piece."

How important good behavior and "a civil and transparent carriage towards all sorts" was reckoned may be gauged from a passage in the Verney Letters, in which a great grandmother pleads on behalf of a shy child, poor little Edmund Verney, who, at three years old, had been taken from her care and sent to his father in London. Evidently Edmund's infantile shyness and lack of social graces in the midst of strangers had been viewed severely, for his great-grandmother writes: "I hear he is disliked, he is so strange. Son, you did see he was not so, nor is not so to any where he is acquainted, and he must be won by fair means. Indeed, Raphe, he is too young to be strudged in any forcing way. I had intelligence your father was troubled to see him so strange. I pray tell him from me I thought he had more wit than to think a child of his age would be acquainted presently. He knows the child was fellow-good-enough at my house. I pray shew him what I have written about him, and be sure that he be not frightened by no means; he is of a gentle sweet nature, soon corrected."

But nowhere, perhaps, do we get a more lovable picture of happy children in a happy home than in the records of the Sidneys of Penshurst, and especially in that little Philip who, called in later life the "Mirror of Chivalry," was lovingly named by his father "Light of the Household" in his early days. He was but ten when he went to school at Shrewsbury, where his companion, Fulke Greville, described him as manly for his years, "with such staidness of mind, lovely and familiar gravity, as carried grace and reverence above greater years."

Hardly could a finer example of noble nurture and noble tradition be found than in this young boy, and the tender and watchful solicitude with which he was trained is manifest in a long letter from his father, Sir Henry, to his "little Philip," full of wise and affectionate counsel.

And so it runs, through the ages,—the wise and tender solicitude with which all the wisest and best of mankind have sought to guide and protect and arm the young of successive generations, for resistance to evil, for adherence to good, however widely the concepts of both may have varied with time; and thus it is almost wholly by the light of love—the love of parents, grandparents, teachers or guardians—that we see, as lovable and living figures, those little boys and girls of olden days.

## Our Inferiority Complex



WHAT'S the matter with American cooking? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. And yet America has an inferiority complex when comparing our foods to those served in Europe, especially in France. True, they have better sauces and dressings. Most people admit that. But have you ever stopped to inquire the reason for their ingenuity in this respect? It's because they have a lesser variety of foods to choose from, and therefore have frequently to disguise the fact that they are serving the same old thing.

We Have Greatest Variety  
If variety is the spice of foods as well as of life, we are the spiciest nation on the face of the earth, for we have a greater variety of foods at our command than any other. We have not only the greatest variety of fresh foods from our fertile country, but we

can obtain in cans, scientifically processed, a range of foods unknown to any other nation in the world. These include not only vegetables, fruits, fish and meats, but dozens of specialties and many ready-made dishes all ready to heat and serve.

## ANOTHER RAILROAD SACRIFICE

Once again the railroads have been called upon to assist in what amounts to a national emergency by making substantial reductions in freight rates on farm products in the drought-stricken area. They have readily enough assented to the plea for reduced rates. So far no request has been made of commercial motor truck lines, which are taking a large part of the railway freight business, to do likewise.

There seems to be developing an idea that for the railroads it is always "more blessed to give than to receive." Railroad security owners, already affected by the tremendous shrinkage of over 33 per cent in net railroad operating income for the first six months of 1930, cannot but note how the rail lines are called upon to make further sacrifices, and how their truck line competitors are allowed to skim the cream from the transportation business without being called upon to make emergency rates in times of stress.

In 1929 the railroads were asked to reduce freight rates on wheat flour designed for export, on the theory that this would relieve congestion in the wheat markets. Politicians got the benefit of passing a "farm relief" measure, even though it was impractical, and the railroad stockholders lost considerable revenue. Immediately after the stock market crash railroad executives were the first called to Washington where they pledged themselves to maintain their budgets for expenditures to sustain wages and employment as far as possible.

For the first six months of 1930 railroad earnings were at the annual rate of only 3.61 per cent as compared with a possible 5 1/2 per cent which the Transportation Act permits them but which they have never been able to earn.

No means of transportation has yet been found which is a substitute for the railroads. It would be well for the public to realize that it is the real loser in any policy, state or national, which tends to discourage railroad development.

## POWER ON THE FARM

While the arguments, pro and con, over governmental methods of "farm relief" continue, the farmer, aided by the electric industry, is engaged in a movement that has almost unlimited potentialities for agricultural progress and prosperity.

Farm electrification is now showing tangible results. At the beginning of this year 560,426 farms—8.8 per cent of all farms in the country—used electricity for light and power. During 1929 the increase in the number of farms employing electricity was 21.6 per cent.

Electricity on the farm has passed beyond the experimental stage and is an accepted thing. The problems that must still be solved are those of financing and construction. And the electric companies are making extensions as rapidly as possible.

The present high development of American industry is the direct result of the application of artificial power—much of it electrical—to manufacturing operations. Animal and human power are always wasteful and inefficient. The economic status of the farmer will rise along with the increase in use of electric power to accomplish tasks formerly done by horses or men. It is not too much to hope that within the next decade or two the farm without electric service will be rare.

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## MONTREAL TO BROADCAST AUDITION SINGERS

That the world is a neighborhood through the medium of radio broadcasting will be demonstrated in a new way early next month when Radio Station CKAC of Montreal, will perform the neighborly service of broadcasting the competition of young singers of Vermont in the Fourth National Radio Audition, so that the people of Vermont can hear their singers and vote as to which they like the best.

This international gesture of friendly service makes it possible for all Vermont to hear the competition, tests having shown that CKAC is heard more distinctly throughout Vermont than any other station, according to Mrs. William P. Walker of Burlington, State chairman. Chairman Walker and the members of her committee were much exercised regarding the broadcasting of the state audition because they expect to have an unusually fine group of singers and want to be sure of adequate representation in the Northeastern District Finals, when champion singers of all New England states and North Atlantic states will seek to qualify as national finalists and thus share in the \$25,000 of cash awards and the ten musical scholarships offered by the Atwater Kent Foundation, sponsors of the auditions.

Because CKAC is a Canadian institution, however, and Canada has no contestants in the National Radio Audition, there was some hesitation about asking cooperation of the station. This difficulty was settled by the station's own hearty acceptance of the invitation to participate. The result is that all Vermont will listen to Canada when the young singers compete. Mrs. Walker declares that, as a result, every vote for a young singer also will be a vote of thanks to Canada for its very neighborly service.

A hint on the children's clothes. Buy a lot of the same kind of buttons—a stock design, easy to duplicate—and always keep a reserve card on hand. Then you won't have to hunt to match the buttons that come off, and little dresses will always look neat. Also use rather large buttons on children's clothes so that they can button and unbutton their own garments.

## OTHER COMMUNITIES TAKE NOTICE

The possibilities of fire prevention were demonstrated in a practical way in Corvallis, Oregon, during the past summer. This little city has one of the most efficient fire departments in the United States.

For years it has been required to answer dozens of calls to put out grass and rubbish fires each season. In order to correct this nuisance, the Chief of the department prevailed upon the city council to pass an ordinance requiring a permit before grass and rubbish could be burned. The result was astonishing. Calls for this class of fires were practically eliminated.

Here is an object lesson which other communities can follow and save not only the damage done by fire but also the drain on the city treasury caused by the needless use of expensive fire-fighting equipment.

## PRIVATE ENTERPRISE SHOWS THE WAY

Recently a commission of engineers from the British Post Office, which operates the telephone system of Great Britain, came to this country to study the American telephone industry's method of handling toll traffic.

This is a good example of how a nation with a government-owned telephone system looks to our privately owned system to secure progressive ideas. No other country has service equal to ours, either in efficiency or economy. The industry has achieved its aim—to give "the best possible service at the lowest possible cost."

## A CONTRAST

Much of the criticism now being leveled at the electric industry is reminiscent of the "trust busting" era of twenty years ago.

It is argued that a utility, merely by growing beyond a certain point, presents a danger to the public interest. Yet mass production of electricity has been one of the leading factors in the development of our industrial civilization.

The American people have a distinct memory of the time, not long ago, when they were served by small companies providing uncertain service at a comparatively high cost. They

remember the frequent shut-downs and the endless dissatisfaction.

Contrast these conditions with those of the present, when almost all communities, even the smallest, are provided with a high standard of 24-hour-a-day service at the lowest rate in history. The industry's record of expansion shows a hundred per cent increase in the number of customers receiving service between 1922 and 1929. It is one of the principal employers, taxpayers and purchasers of commodities of all kinds.

The industry's budget for 1930 has been increased to the record total of \$1,000,481,000. Every one of us will benefit from this expenditure, in better and broader service, in industrial expansion, in stimulated employment.

## DAIRY INDUSTRY ONE OF NATION'S LARGEST

About one-fourth of the annual income of the farmers of the United States comes from the dairy industry, according to a statement of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture.

The total income from farm products for the year ending June 30, 1928, was \$12,250,000,000, of which about three billions came from American cows. The demand for dairy products, milk, butter, ice cream, etc., is constantly increasing and more and more becoming a part of the diet of the American people.

The Department feels that it is due to two factors, improved quality and better understanding of the food value of dairy products.

The Smoot-Hawley tariff law for the first time gives adequate protection to this great industry: Butter which had a duty of but 2 1/2 cents a pound under the Democratic Underwood tariff and 8 cents under the Republican Fordney-McCumber act, now has a duty of 14 cents; cream free under the Underwood act, 56.6 cents a gallon; milk, also free, Underwood act, now 6 1/2 cents a gallon; cheese and substitutes, free under Underwood act, now 7 cents a pound.

Tests of the influence of soil fertility on cane sirap show that sirap made from cane grown on heavily manured soil frequently contain considerable sediment, but that sirap from cane grown on light soil is comparatively clear.



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## Facts for Farm Folks

Written by  
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. A. G. PHILIPS

### POULTRY MARKETS

By Prof. A. G. Philips

Sometimes it is economical for the poultry keeper to ship his market poultry to a distant market rather than to sell it locally. There are a number of tips which can be given to the person who is never tried this method of disposing of his surplus cockerels and hens.

1. Select a receiver or commission merchant who is thoroughly reliable, and will pay honest weights, and will pay promptly.
2. Determine the reputation of the receiver, either through someone who has shipped poultry to him or through other business agency in the city which you expect to ship. Do not ship blindly, merely because some one has done so.
3. Remember that birds shrink in weight enroute to market and that market prices can and do change very rapidly.

### 4. Correspond with your commission merchant and notify him of your plans before you ship birds to him.

If your shipment is to be a large one, it would pay to wire or phone, inquiring about market requirements and conditions before sending your birds.

### 5. Use regular standard shipping crates. Do not use boxes.

6. Do not crowd the birds, especially in warm weather.

### 7. Select your market and so plan your shipping that you put your birds on a train at night for arrival at destination in the morning. This will minimize shrinkage or loss in weight while enroute.

8. It will pay to feed the birds before shipping, but no feed must be fed in the crops upon arrival at destination. If feed is noticeably present, the weight will be docked.

### 9. Ship only healthy stock. Weak or sick birds will not stand shipping and it is against the law to ship diseased birds.

of the beautiful! He knows aesthetic values, and does not care what the next man or woman thinks of his act; he simply follows after his inclinations toward the pleasant and the beautiful; perhaps he wondered a few seconds before rising why I did not care to grasp the opportunity to show my appreciation of beauty, yes, maybe he thought what a stiff disposition this man opposite must have toward lovely beings and things, what an indifference toward the aesthetic aspects of human life!

While I was thus meditating, the trolley car made another stop and a woman with a bag in her hand appeared in the aisle; and quite strangely, she too stood up over my seat, hardly being able to take hold of the strap. She looked tired, her face was wrinkled; she was poorly clad and it seemed to me, was not expecting any offer of a seat. Instantly my thought took another direction. "Here is my chance," I thought. "I must show to the onlookers the other face of our humanity"; and immediately rising, I relinquished my seat to the old lady. While I stood up by her, trying to get hold of the strap dangling over her head, I did not look around me to see whether the people were watching me, as the young man did, when he relinquished his seat to the charming young lady. I felt a serenity in me. My soul was gently stirred by my own act, which did not contain any visible appreciation of beauty—an act the motives of which were not colored with the brushes of the human instincts; yet there was a beauty implied in the act, not easily perceptible to the human eyes, perhaps invisible in the humbug of everyday events I had relinquished my comfort to an old lady weak and humble, and looking lonely, because she was not so clothed as to attract attention. As I stood there looking out of the car, I thought in a self-appreciative way: My motives are stronger and deeper and higher than those of the young man, for they are prompted by more urgent human exigencies. My motives are moral, embellished by moral beauty, and his are aesthetic, marked by artistic beauty; the root of the first is social and that of the second is individual. The beauty contained in the act of the young man may repel someone in such and such circumstances, but that implied in my act may always attract admiration and unexpressed praise from the people. What are they pointing to, these two forms of beauty? Are they pointing to the final goal of human progress in the immense road of universal living? What kind of beauty? Are they pointing to the final goal of human progress in the immense road of universal living? What kind of beauty is the human race driving at in the long run, while struggling to climb up the mountain of human progress, moral

### Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



COFFEE stains can usually be removed from white materials by pouring boiling water on the stain from a kettle held some distance above the fabric. With other materials, rub the stain gently with glycerine, rinse in warm water and press on wrong side.

While fresh fruits and berries are abundant there is no difficulty in deciding how to garnish the breakfast cereal. To prevent the problem from becoming acute when winter comes, it is wise to put up now those sparkling jellies which are every bit as delicious with the cereal as fresh fruit, and which will persuade many a child to eat with relish his bowl of porridge which he is otherwise likely to finish only under protest.

beauty or artistic? Which is the ultimate aim of humanity?

While my thought, thus caught in a complex trap, was trying to come to some sort of solution, all of a sudden bubbled up, in all these hard questions, the problem of literary criticism: what to search for in a literary work, moral beauty or artistic? And it seemed to me for a moment that I had drawn nearer to the solution of the problem through the simple experience in the trolley car. On what basis should we place our examination of a literary work? What sort of

beauty should we seek after in fiction or poetry or drama? What is the main aim of literary criticism, in short?

These questions I was revolving thoughtfully as I got off the trolley car. That experience had become for me a guidepost. "I must seek after moral beauty in a literary work," I thought, as I went on, "artistic beauty falls on a secondary plane; beauty is what responds to the aim," Socrates said; the pleasure that we receive by looking at a beautiful thing or object or person should not be of a selfish nature; "the affinity of the lovely things with our soul, which perceives them, has its origin in the idea; beauty is the light perceived through the idea; the matter is not pretty itself, but only in so much as it is illumined through the idea," said another ancient Greek, Plotinus. Moral beauty is the motive force of human progress; it unifies the antagonistic forces, it heightens our conceptions of humanity and intensifies the inner link that exists between individuals. If beauty consists in the harmony of sounds, colors, lines, thoughts, volitions, as Jean-Frederic Herbert has said, then moral beauty, which is the harmony of volitions, is the most sought-for beauty in the domain of the human intellect. A literary work must reflect then, above all, moral beauty, which is the essence of a purified human relationship. In literature and art the writer and the artist should be guided by the idea, which illumines the pathway of humanity, that idea must have a moral beauty in itself that leads to the greatness of our civilization, the perfection of which is the ultimate aim of all our activities—intellectual, moral, artistic.

Now, after these reflections, let me turn to the incident that I witnessed in the trolley car that day, in which I took part. Allow me to say, then, in a humble way, that the young man who gave up his seat to the lovely young lady represents to me the aesthetic critic, and the writer of these lines, who gave up his seat to the humble elderly lady, represents the critic who is pursuing moral beauty and moral grandeur in a work of art and literature.

animals to keep Bermuda grass well grazed, it may pay to harvest the crop for hay, or clip the grass with a mower in order to get a fresh growth for pasture. On sandy soils Bermuda grass will not stand trampling and closegrazing as well as on heavier soils, says the department and in such situations carpet grass and Bahia grass are to be preferred.

Many insect pests of the vegetable garden find protection under boards, stakes and other loose materials left in the garden during the winter. These should be cleaned up. The dead vines or dead leaves of the crop may harbor diseases and insects which will attack the crops the following year. As soon as the crop is removed all plant remains should be turned under deeply and thoroughly in order to check the development of certain insects and diseases. If a crop is known to have been badly infested by insects or diseases it is safer to remove the plant remains and burn them even though this involves a loss or organic matter which, under ordinary conditions, should be returned to the soil. If the crop remains are removed and burned it becomes doubly necessary to supply organic matter to the soil in the form of manure, or green-manures grown specifically for that purpose.

AT HOME, with her ponies, to children wishing to ride, Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fee, 75 cents per hour.  
MISS HENDERSON SMITH,  
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LOST—Pocketbook, containing sum of money, between Sol Wilson's store and Women's College Campus. Reward if returned, with contents, to 9,25,1t 19 Kells Ave.

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### Legal Notice

Estate of Samuel M. Rambo, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Samuel M. Rambo, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Charles B. Evans, on the 12th day of September A. D. 1930, 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 12th day of September A. D. 1931, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CHARLES B. EVANS,  
Address  
Charles B. Evans,  
Citizens Bank Bldg.,  
9,18,10t. Wilmington, Delaware.

Estate of Hester Bines, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Hester Bines, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1930, 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 Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1931, or abide by the law in this behalf.  
Address  
Newark Trust Company,  
Newark, Delaware.  
NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,  
7,31,10t. Administrator.

### DELAWARE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Wilmington—Feldman Construction Company completed two large apartment buildings at 1301 and 1303 Van Buren street.

Contract for construction of new bridge on road between Newport and Stanton awarded to B. W. Jones Company on bid of \$9,164.

Wilmington—Bids received for alterations to be made to vulcanizing room of Electric Hose & Rubber Company's plant.

Georgetown—\$250,000 school building opened.

Delaware City—Cornerstone laid for new Delaware City Elementary School building.

Wilmington—Waiting room and ticket office facilities of Chester Valley Bus Lines at Eleventh and West streets will be used jointly by Chester Valley Bus Lines, People's Rapid Transit Co., Greyhound Lines, and Public Service Interstate Transportation Co.

Work on road from Frankford to

Roxana started by highway authorities.

Wilmington—Construction work starts on city's second sewage disposal plant in Shellpot area.

Work will start soon on highway from Dagsboro to Frankford.

Milford—Trucking business owned by John W. Burris and operated under name of Burris Express, sold to Victor Lynn Transportation Co., Inc.

Wilmington—Construction of 14-story addition to the du Pont Building progressing rapidly.

Richardson Park—\$125,000 addition to Richardson Park School building formally opened.

Wilmington—Construction underway on new Artisans' Savings Bank building on Market street.

Bridgeville—Old hotel property recently purchased by Mrs. Harry Butler, being remodeled into apartments.

New Castle—City Council to purchase three acres of land along Delaware street, from Van Dyke Army, for park purposes.

### SPORTS AT DELAWARE HAVE BRIGHT OUTLOOK

With a squad of forty to fifty candidates to select from and the most promising group of freshmen in the history of the sport at Delaware, the prospects are excellent for an exceptionally fast football squad at the University of Delaware this season. Some of the candidates have been in Newark for preliminary practice for three weeks and have two more weeks to get in shape before the opening game with St. Joseph's in Philadelphia on October 4. The first home game will be with George Washington on Saturday, October 11.

"Gus" Zeigler is again head football coach and has as his assistant a new backfield coach. This is Charley Rogers who just a few years ago was a star back on the Penn team. Zeigler and Rogers are building up a new team and in doing so have been using seven freshmen on the varsity eleven. They are working a line that will average around 180 to 185 pounds and a speedy backfield. In a scrimmage against Penn at Cape May last Saturday the Delaware squad made a fine showing.

Prospects are so bright for football that already more than the usual interest is being taken in the team and record crowds are expected to see the Blue and Gold games on Frazer Field starting with the opener on October eleven.

Starting this year a physical education course will be given at Delaware for those students desiring to become physical directors in state high schools. Edward G. Bardo, formerly of the Wilmington high school and Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. Training School, has been secured to take charge of this course and other branches of athletics-for-all.

Begin the education of the colt as early as possible. Handle and pet but never tease or "rough" a colt. A good plan is to break the colt to lead before it is weaned and to harness it between the ages of 2 and 3 years. Accustom a colt to work gradually and do not use it at heavy work until it is practically mature.

### GRAY FARM JUDGED BEST KEPT ALONG STATE BOULEVARD

The farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jester A. Gray, opposite Barratt's Chapel on the du Pont Boulevard about a mile from Frederica, has been adjudged the best kept farm of any along the du Pont Boulevard between Wilmington and Rehoboth, a distance of about 96 miles.

A cash award of \$50 in gold and the presentation of the United States flag was made Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 to the winners. Mrs. Henry B. Thompson is the sponsor of the contest and the donor of the awards.

Ex-Governor Robert P. Robinson, State grange master, selected the committee of three who made a careful survey of the farms bordering on the State Road and adjudged the Gray property the best. The committee comprised Harvey E. Gregg, Mrs. Sarah Gregg and Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, all of Newport.

One of the outstanding rules in the qualification of the farms was that no sign boards must be erected on the property. This carries out the motion that is now before the granges of the State, that of passing a law whereby no sign boards may be placed within half a mile of the highways of this State.

The members of the committee were loud in their praise of the appearance of the Gray property, stressing the point that although the fields have been greatly handicapped by the recent drought those of the winning farm are in perhaps the best shape possible under these conditions.

Mr. Gray is well known throughout Kent County as a leader in Democratic politics.

### "DEVIL GRASS"

In the irrigated sections of the Southwest, Bermuda grass is known as "devil grass" on account of the trouble it causes in irrigated fields, but in the Gulf States this crop is one of the most valuable pasture grasses. Bermuda-grass pasture should be closely grazed says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as the stems become dry and wiry if allowed to get too old. If there are not enough

# Your Market Place

is the

# CLASSIFIED

## Advertising Columns of

# THE NEWARK POST

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Or Exchange

Do you want to employ additional help or seek a new position yourself?

Your problem can be solved by using the classified columns. They do double duty for you.

## GET THE CLASSIFIED HABIT



## CLOSE CONTESTS A FEATURE OF G. O. P. PRIMARY

County Ticket was Selected  
Last Saturday; Rupp De-  
feats Brewer

With feeling bitter in many districts over the wet and dry issue, the Republican primaries in this county Saturday were featured with several surprises and a number of hard fought legislative contests.

At least two of the four candidates for the State Senate nominated Saturday are looked upon as wets, while one other is frowned upon by the dry element. At least seven of the 14 House candidates are understood to be favorable to the repeal of the Klair Law, Delaware's prohibition enforcement act.

The two Senatorial candidates considered as wets are President Pro Tem William A. Simonton, who was unopposed in the First Senatorial District, and George McIntire, who was unopposed in the Fifth Senatorial District. E. B. Griffenberg, who won over Harry Little and William B. Mason in the Third Senatorial District, declines to align himself with the foes of prohibition, but he is opposed by the Anti-Saloon League.

The one out and out dry candidate nominated was J. R. Beardsley, who won over Jacob V. Hill in the Seventh Senatorial District.

Of the three holdover senators in New Castle County, Joseph B. Green, of the Second Senatorial district, is wet, while C. Ray VanSant, of the Fourth Senatorial district, and Frederick Downes, of the Sixth Senatorial district, are considered as dries.

Mr. Griffenberg received 1293 votes, while 650 were cast for Mr. Little and 49 for Mr. Mason. Mr. Beardsley had little difficulty in defeating Mr. Hill by a count of 262 to 24.

As a result of Representative Walter G. Tatnall, Jr., defeating Henry C. Downward, a dry, in the Third Representative district, the entire city delegation to the House, nominated Saturday, will be wet. The other wet Republican nominees for the House from the city are: Representative Jacob Scheifele, First district; Representative Harry V. VanSeiver, Second district, and Representative William E. Virden, Fourth district. One of the surprises of the day was the big majority accumulated by Mr. Tatnall over Mr. Downward, the victor receiving 1625 votes, to 719 for his dry opponent.

Another upset in the legislative battles was the defeat of Representative Wayne C. Brewer by William F. Rupp in the Ninth Representative district by a margin of 18 votes. Mr. Rupp received 411 to Mr. Brewer's 393 votes.

Representative John Talley defeated George Francis by a vote of 1204 to 370 in the Sixth Representative district. Representative William Seal was nominated over Jesse Edmundson and C. Julian Morgan in the Eighth Representative district. Mr. Seal received 654 votes, with 108 for Mr. Morgan and 40 for Mr. Edmundson.

The hand of Adjutant General J. Austin Ellison, deposed Republican leader, was felt in the battle for Levy Court Commissioner from the First Levy Court district where Charles E. Anderson, who received his support, defeated Captain John Emering, organization candidate, and Ralph Morgan, present Levy Court Commissioner, who had been appointed by Governor C. Douglass Buck to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Clarence L. Pierce. The nomination is for a six-year term.

In the other Levy Court contest, Eugene Paxson won over H. Mayor in the Sixth Levy Court district by a vote of 401 to 242.

Coroner Thomas White, who was a candidate for renomination, was beaten by Harry P. Ahern, of New Castle, by a vote of 9548 to 4651. Mr. Ahern was the organization candidate. Mr. White carried 15 districts.

### Lodge Notes

A. O. U. W.

Last Friday evening, Anchor Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Past Master Workman, Miss Alice Fell; Master Workman, Lewis Fell; Foreman, Mrs. Price Jackson; Overseer, Mrs. Frank H. Balling; Guide, Miss Edith Jackson; Inside Watch, Miss Elizabeth Lindell; Outside Watch, Price Jackson.

On account of a party being held in the lodge room this Friday evening by the Children's Branch, the senior lodge will hold no meeting this week. On Friday evening, October 3, the regular meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock. Further arrangements for an entertainment to be given soon will be made. Arrangements will also be made for installation of the new officers.

JR. O. U. A. M.

At the rap of the gavel by Councilor Cowden the session of the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., convened. These sessions are not only noted for business transactions, but grow stronger in brotherly spirit. The Council extends its heartfelt sympathy to Brother Wesley Davis for the loss of his devoted companion, Mrs. Martha E. Davis. Brother Davis is one of our oldest loyal

members of the Council and always showed a strong affection of devotion to his wife during her long period of blindness.

Next Monday night, September 29, will be another "Red Letter Night." Prof. Ira S. Brinser will be with us, boys. He will tell us of the "Work of the Public School with Juniorism." He will also tell of the proposed new school building that is about to be built. We should have a full house to greet Brother Brinser.

Brother Lewis had his ball team on the floor after the session. He has great hopes in Brother Duhaway, Nichols, Smythe and Brown. With some coaching he expects to have Brother Norton, Trice and Richards in shape for the fall season.

Plans are about to be made for an extensive fall visitation to various Councils all over the State. Keep in touch as we are always sure of great cats and enjoyment on these trips.

A. Neal Smythe,  
Chr. Pub. Com.

## PLAN MODERN HEALTH CRUSADE

Many Children in State  
Schools Sign for  
Service

Considering the fact that the Modern Health Crusade is several years old, the way in which the students of public schools have responded to the offer of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society to again follow the health chores outlined this fall is surprising, although the schools have been in session but a very short time. 952 children in 39 schools under 42 teachers have signed for the health chores, which are designated not only to battle tuberculosis but other human ills.

This year the children do not have the incentive of obtaining a pin for following out the course outlined, but simply to win a certificate of honor for their room or school or else adding a blue or gold seal to the certificate they already hold.

One of the new features this year is the teachers inventory of health assets. This questionnaire, it is believed, will accomplish a great amount of good by raising health questions about the school that were never considered before.

This questionnaire seeks information concerning the school room, wanting to know if it is a happy place, its ventilation, its lighting, if the seats are properly adjusted, if there is plenty of safe drinking water, if rest rooms are sanitary and if the children have an opportunity to wash their hands.

The questionnaire also seeks data about the community, if the teacher is striving to bring the home and school together, if the school trustees have been made to become interested, if there is cooperation with the local health officer to prevent communicable diseases, if there is medical inspection of the children, if there is a school nurse and if there are any safety or health conditions that exist that might be unfit for the children.

Concerning the students the questionnaire wants to know how many of the pupils look healthy, how many have good postures, how many breathe with the mouth closed, how many have faulty teeth and eyesight, how many have poor hearing and how many bring proper lunches, how many sleep with the windows open, how many are neat and clean and how many play out of doors, when possible. Through this questionnaire it is believed many healthful measures will be inaugurated that will redound to the aid of the pupils.

### ELKTON GIRL KNOCKED DOWN BY DOOR, DIES

Injuries suffered by Marian Clark, 12-year-old elementary school pupil, when she was knocked down by a swinging door in the school building at Elkton, last Thursday, which at first were thought to have been trifling, brought on her death at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Elkton, Monday morning. Mr. Clark, the father of the girl, is bookkeeper for the Wilson Line, at Wilmington.

The girl was knocked down by the door, when a boy accidentally let it slam in her face last Thursday afternoon. She did not seem severely injured at the time, and some of her companions took her to the hospital.

At the hospital, the child was examined, but discharged almost immediately, when it was thought that her injuries were of a minor nature. The girl returned to her home, and two hours later, fell unconscious.

This time, the parents decided not to take her to the hospital, but called in a physician. She never regained consciousness, death occurring about 4 o'clock Monday morning.

The girl's death was apparently due to a blood clot that had formed on her brain. This conclusion was drawn from the fact that her limbs were becoming paralyzed prior to her death.

About four years ago the child was badly injured in an automobile accident near Earleville, losing the use of one of her limbs for awhile. It is thought that the results of this accident may have been complicated by the fall she suffered at school.

The little girl was a member of the sixth grade, and was extremely popular.

## ARRANGE GRID SCHEDULES

Dates for Soccer and Field  
Hockey Matches are Also  
Decided Upon

The following schedules have been arranged by the D. I. A. A. of Delaware for football, soccer and hockey throughout the schools of the State, the football schedule being divided in four divisions, A, B, C and D.

The football schedule follows:

Division A (du Pont, Middletown, Newark)—October 3, Middletown at du Pont; October 10, du Pont at Middletown; October 17, du Pont at Newark; October 24, du Pont at Middletown; October 31, Middletown at Newark; November 7, Newark at du Pont; November 14, semi-finals, Division A and Division B; November 27, Thanksgiving Day, finals at Dover.

Division B (Dover, Bridgeville, Felton)—October 3, Dover at Felton; October 10, Felton at Bridgeville; October 17, Bridgeville at Dover; October 24, Felton at Dover; October 31, Bridgeville at Felton; November 7, Dover at Bridgeville; November 14, semi-finals Division A vs. Division B; November 27, Thanksgiving Day, finals, at Dover.

Division C (Rehoboth, Frankford, Millsboro, Selbyville)—October 3, Rehoboth at Millsboro and Frankford at Selbyville; October 10, Selbyville at Rehoboth and Millsboro at Frankford; October 17, Rehoboth at Frankford; October 24, Millsboro at Selbyville and Frankford at Rehoboth; October 31, Rehoboth at Rehoboth and Selbyville at Frankford; October 31, Rehoboth at Frankford; October 31, Rehoboth at Selbyville and Frankford at Millsboro; November 7, Selbyville at Millsboro; November 14, semi-finals, Division C vs. Division D; November 27, Thanksgiving Day, finals at Dover.

Millsboro at Rehoboth and Selbyville at Frankford; October 31, Rehoboth at Selbyville and Frankford at Millsboro; November 7, Selbyville at Millsboro and Rehoboth at Frankford; November 14, semi-finals, Division C vs. Division D; November 27, Thanksgiving Day, finals at Dover.

Division D (Georgetown, Delmar, Laurel, Seaford)—October 3, Laurel at Georgetown and Seaford at Delmar; October 10, Delmar at Laurel and Georgetown at Seaford; October 17, Laurel at Seaford and Georgetown at Delmar; October 24, Georgetown at Delmar and Seaford at Laurel; October 31, Laurel at Delmar and Seaford at Georgetown; November 7, Seaford at Laurel and Delmar at Georgetown; November 14, semi-finals, Division D vs. Division C; November 27, Thanksgiving Day, finals at Dover.

The final field hockey schedule is—October 2, Claymont at du Pont and Newark at New Castle; October 9, du Pont at Newark and New Castle at Claymont; October 16, Claymont at Newark and du Pont at New Castle; October 23, du Pont at Claymont and New Castle at Newark; October 30, Newark at du Pont and Claymont at New Castle; November 6, Newark at Claymont and New Castle at du Pont.

The final soccer schedule is: Division A (Delaware City, Newark, New Castle, Claymont)—September 26, Claymont at Delaware City and Newark at New Castle; October 3, New Castle at Claymont and Delaware City at New Castle; October 17, Delaware City at Claymont and New Castle at Newark; October 24, Claymont at New Castle and Newark at Delaware City; finals, at Dover, November 14.

Division B (Cesar Rodney, Harrington at Smyrna; October 3,

Smyrna at Cesar Rodney; October 10, Harrington at Cesar Rodney; October 17, Smyrna at Harrington; October 24, Cesar Rodney at Smyrna; October 31, Division B vs. Division C; November 14, finals at Dover.

Division C (Greenwood, Milton, Lewes)—September 26, Milton at Greenwood; October 3, Greenwood at Lewes; October 10, Milton at Lewes; October 17, Greenwood at Milton; October 24, Lewes at Greenwood; October 31, Division C vs. Division D; November 14, finals at Dover.

Salt and sweet, judiciously used, a good combination of flavors. Some potatoes go well with ham, some spices preserves are good with corned beef. Some people like saltine crackers with a fruit salad.

There are more than last year's events of the show will urday, Octob gram follows

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