

The Newark Post

VOLUME XIX

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928

NUMBER 39

ASK NEWARK TO LETTER NAME ON BUILDING

Want Identification of Town
To Guide Fliers; Postmaster
Evans Starts Agitation
LINDBERGH'S IDEA

Agitation has been started by Postmaster William H. Evans to have the name Newark painted in large letters on the roof of one of the prominent buildings in town, as a guide to both civilian and service fliers. This is pursuant to the suggestion made by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh that all towns in the United States, over 1000 in population identify themselves in such a manner that fliers can read their names when flying over the towns.

Mr. Evans has received communications from Postmaster General New and from the Guggenheim Foundation asking that Newark take this step. These letters gave directions and specifications for painting the name on a building. It is suggested that the letters be 10 feet high and painted in chrome yellow paint, as that color has the highest visibility from the air. Herbert Henning, one of the local post office staff has made a scale drawing of the name Newark for use in painting the letters.

Mr. Evans wrote a letter to both Mayor Frazer and D. A. McClintock, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce. Both these gentlemen favor the idea, and it will be brought up in the next meeting of the Council of Newark. Mr. Evans' letter reads as follows:

"Dear Sir:
"I am this date in letter, from Mr. Harry H. Evans, President of the I. H. Fund, for the aeronautics, requesting the matter of painting our town on a roof, (the building centrally located some civic organization their co-operation in this work. This idea is an important and essential to the safety, respect of air transportation, colors, etc., to be used."
"Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh considers the identification of communities, both large and small, by markings, as one of the most important steps that can be taken to advance the cause of civil aviation."
"May I count on your in putting our town on the letters will be 10 ft. in height, and the cost will be approximately \$100."
"Yours very truly
"W. H. EVANS,

REGISTRATION RECORD BROKEN BY 50

Nearly 500 voters were registered in White Hundred on Saturday, making a record of over 2600, at least 500 more than was recorded in the hundred before. The registration officers are unable to figure extra large registration sides are claiming it will party they represent.

In the first district of (Deer Park Hotel), 208 voters on Saturday making about 950. The largest in this district previous to was 758.

In the second district (W. House) 229 were registered today, making a total of about 2600. The previous registration in this district was 924. In the third (Christiana), 64 were registered Saturday, making a total of about 500. The registration officers, because of removals, deaths, and other causes, are unable to vote two years ago have not up the exact number now eligible to vote in each district, but it is the figures given above.

A. O. U. W. INSTALLATION

Tomorrow evening Grand Officers will visit Anchor Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., and install officers for the coming term. There will be special features during the evening, and a large turnout is expected.

TO HOLD SUPPER

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold their annual Supper at Fraternal Hall on Friday evening, October 26. Supper served from 6 until 8:00.

BENEFIT MOVIE

On Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2, "Sorrel and Son" will be shown at the Newark Opera House for the benefit of St. Thomas Church.

TO DEDICATE SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING



New \$38,000 Addition to Presbyterian Church Will Be Formally Opened Sunday

On Sunday morning at 10:30 dedicatory services will be held to formally dedicate the new \$38,000 Sunday School addition to the Newark Presbyterian Church. This new building was opened for the first time on June 10 for the Children's Day exercises. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Dr. William Chalmers Covert, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. On Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, the public is invited to inspect the new building. Members of the Sunday School staff will be present to show visitors through the building.

On Monday evening at 7:45, Church Night will be held in the Sunday School building. Dr. W. E. Smith, of Wilmington, Moderator of the Presbytery, will speak, as well as nearby pastors from Newark and surrounding communities.

Dedicatory Program

Prelude; Doxology; Invocation and Lord's Prayer; Psalm 24; Hymn 157, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Presentation and Acceptance of Key—Mr. Hugh M. Smyth, Builder; Mr. Orlando K. Strahorn, Building Committee; Mr. Geo. W. Griffin, Board of Trustees.

Words of Dedication

Pastor—Holy, Blessed and Glorious Trinity, Three Persons and One God. People—To Thee we dedicate this building.

Pastor—Father of our Lord Jesus Christ; Our Father which art in Heaven: People—To Thee we dedicate this building.

Pastor—Son of God, the only Begotten of the Father, Head of the Body which is the Church, Head over all things to the Church, Prophet, Priest and King of Thy People: People—To Thee we dedicate this building.

Pastor—God the Holy Ghost, proceeding from the Father and the Son; given to be our abiding Teacher, Sanctifier and Comforter: Lord and Giver of Life: People—To Thee we dedicate this building.

Pastor—For the development of the whole personality in Goodness, Beauty and Truth which is the supreme purpose of this building. People—To Thee, O God, we dedicate this building.

Pastor—For the achieving of the spiritual mastery over material things. People—To Thee, O God, we dedicate this building.

Pastor—For the establishment of the Kingdom of God on Earth: People—To Thee, O God, we dedicate this building.

Prayer of Dedication; Scripture Lesson; Offering—Offertory; Announcements; Hymn 304, "The Church's One Foundation."

Sermon, The Rev. William Chalmers Covert, D. D., LL. D.; Prayer and Benediction; Postlude.

HOG CHOLERA PREVALENT

Reports coming into the office of the Delaware State Board of Agriculture would indicate that quite a few hogs are being lost from cholera. The State Board of Agriculture wishes to impress upon the swine owners the necessity of burying all dead animals immediately. The Board believes that it would be advisable for the owners of swine in vicinities where cholera is prevalent to have their animals inoculated by their local veterinarians. The State law provides a penalty for the leaving of dead animals unburied.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Miss Evelyn Stoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stoll, was slightly injured last Thursday when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Broad street, Philadelphia. Miss Stoll received slight sprains of the ankle and wrist and bruises. She was taken to the home of Miss Sally Coffin, a former schoolmate, whom she was visiting, and remained there until Sunday, when she returned to Middletown, where she teaches English in the public schools.

START PARK PLACE PAVING

The A. Petrillo Company has started construction of West Park Place from Orchard road to the town limits, and work is progressing rapidly. Wednesday the same firm started the construction of a new amiesite road from town limits to Elkton road, this being a continuation of W. Park Place.

AMBULANCE CALL

Last Thursday, Mrs. Stewart Hopkins was brought from the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Wilmington, to her home on Academy street, in the Newark ambulance. Her son, Charles Hopkins, drove the ambulance.

Rooms For Teachers

The annual meeting of the Delaware State Teachers' Association will be held in Newark on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. It is expected that a great many of the teachers who will be in attendance will want lodging accommodations in Newark for the night of November 15. In places where these meetings have been held heretofore rooms in private homes have been furnished to teachers at the rate of seventy-five cents per person when two occupy the same room or one dollar per person with one to the room.

All persons who have rooms in their homes which they are willing to rent for the above occasion are requested to communicate at once with Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, chairman of the entertainment committee, giving their street address and the number of persons they can accommodate.

POULTRY TOUR THURS. AND FRI.

Stop Here For Lunch; Egg Club Report Announces New Calendars

The annual Poultry Tour of the Delaware State Poultry Association will start tomorrow and end Friday with a banquet in Milford. The start of the tour will be at 9:30 a. m., at the Mason Alfalfa Process Company's plant on the du Pont Highway, seven miles south of Wilmington. The luncheon stop will be at the College Farm, Newark, where Mrs. Helen M. Baker, of Chestertown, Md., one of the foremost authorities in the country on turkey raising, will talk on "Modern Methods of Raising Turkeys."

Ed Willim, Jr., New Castle County Agent, has just issued the September report of the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club. This report was prepared by H. S. Palmer, extension poultryman. One hundred and twenty-two farms reported the following averages: Pullets, 7.8 eggs per bird; hens, 7.3 eggs; mixed flocks, 8.4 eggs. The highest average was made by a flock of hens which averaged 17.3 eggs per bird. The general averages were lower than the same month last year when the production was: Pullets, 9.1; hens, 9; mixed flocks, 9.7.

In his report, Mr. Palmer announced that calendars for the fourth year of the club, which starts November 1, were ready. There are only 400 to (Continued on Page 12.)

DEL. 4-H JUDGING TEAM RETURNING

Makes Good Showing In Contests At National Dairy Exposition, 4 On Team

The Delaware 4-H Club Cattle Judging Team returned from the National Dairy Exposition at Memphis, Tennessee, Friday evening, where they represented Delaware in the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

There were twenty-eight states entered in the contest, and each state team consisted of three members, giving a total of eighty-four individual contestants, making the competition in the contest very strong.

The Delaware team did not rank among the first five teams in the contest, and did not expect to, as this is the first year Delaware has been represented in the National Contest. The Delaware team individual placings were as follows: Allison Davis, of Farmington, first; Paul Hitchens, of Hockessin, second; and Marvin Klair, of Marshallton, ranked third on his team and was eleventh high individual in the contest in the judging. (Continued on Page 12.)

DR. REESE SPEAKS

Last Friday, Dr. C. L. Reese, of the Du Pont Company, addressed the Wolf Chemical Club, in Wolf Hall. Dr. Reese told of his experiences at a number of scientific meetings he attended in Europe during the past summer.

DR. JOHNSON BACK

Dr. Wallace M. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson returned to Newark, Monday, after a three weeks visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents in Hillsdale, Michigan.

NEXT FEW DAYS TO TEST METTLE OF WORKERS AS CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN DRAWS NEAR

Only Few More Days of Campaign and Workers Are Fighting Hard, Realizing that the Opportunity of a Lifetime is Worth Ceaseless Work for Next Few Days

\$163.00 PER DAY FOR WINNER

The Leading Positions Now Mean Tremendous Advantage and No Effort Should Be Spared by Those Who Expect to Win

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS 6 MONTHS

Willard Earl Strikes Parked Car, Injuring Herman McCarns; Other Cases

In default of fines amounting to \$125, Willard Earl, colored, was sentenced to six months in the New Castle County Workhouse, on Sunday, by Magistrate Thompson. He was found guilty on charges of reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. Earl had struck a car in which Herman McCarns was sitting, causing McCarns painful injuries and badly damaging both cars.

The accident occurred Sunday evening on the narrow road near Sandy Brae school. McCarns' car was parked by the side of the road when Earl struck it. Earl testified that another car was passing at the time and that he was blinded by its headlights. McCarns was taken to the Flower Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises. He lost quite a quantity of blood. Earl was uninjured. Earl was arrested by Chief Keeley and pronounced drunk when examined by a physician.

On Saturday, Thomas P. Darlington, of Philadelphia, was arrested by State Highway Officer Workman for reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Thompson.

On Sunday, New Castle County Constable Wideman brought in Ernest Pamerosa and J. E. Seemans. Seemans failed to heed a red traffic light in Newark and that cost him \$5 and costs. Pamerosa failed to stop before entering the State Highway and his fine was \$10.

Yesterday afternoon, State Officer Carpenter arraigned A. C. Nodine, of Upper Darby, before Magistrate Thompson on a charge of reckless driving. His fine was \$25 and costs.

HIGH TENSION WIRES FALL

Last Thursday during the rain and windstorm, a pole carrying high tension wires fell at the corner of Main street and North College avenue. The current was cut off and traffic stopped immediately while the wires were cut away. However, repairs could not be completed until next morning and that portion of the town was without light during Thursday night.

PERSEVERANCE IS THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

The second "Shake-up" within the week again emphasizes the closeness with which the "Help Yourself Travel Club" race is being run. Three of the workers are practically in a tie for first place, and two others lost slight ground because they did not report Tuesday night. Had they reported no doubt they, also, would have been on a parity with the other three. But by the time the next Special Bulletin is published they will all have reported and no one can tell what the next published report will reveal.

Club members, do you realize there are ONLY NINE MORE WORKING DAYS of this campaign? Do you realize that in nine days somebody is going to get a Buick Automobile FREE? You, club member, have as good a chance to own it as anybody, but it means hustle, hustle, hustle! Any worker on the list can, by a burst of speed, lead the list next Monday morning. What will YOU do the remainder of this week?

HOW THEY STAND WEDNESDAY MORNING

Lynam Reed, Newark	694,500
Mrs. Florence Strahorn, Newark	694,200
Price Jackson, Newark	694,000
Mrs. Orville Little, Newark	677,500
Mrs. Walter H. Steel, Newark	677,200
Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, Cooch's Bridge	669,000
Miss Erma Colmery, Hockessin	665,000
Mrs. H. A. Phelps, Christiana	661,000
Mrs. Florence E. Walker, Christiana	564,000
Jacob M. Riley, Newark	438,000
Miss Mae Malcom, Newark	301,000
Mrs. Albert Lewis, Newark	156,000

NO MORE FREE CREDITS

Club Members and their friends are warned that there will be no more free credits, and all free credits to be counted must be reported by Saturday night, October 27. Your attention is also again called to the big credits possible through extension subscriptions.

CLUB TEAMS IN DINNER MATCH

Newark Country Club Closes Season With Unique Match, "Blues" Eat On "Reds"

The Newark Country Club golfers closed the competitive season, last week-end, with an inter-club handicap point score team match for a dinner. J. P. Armstrong and Dr. W. Owen Sypherd each chose a team of 16 players and the matches were played off Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Mr. Armstrong's "Blues" defeated Dr. Sypherd's "Reds" 27 to 17, and the losers provided a dinner for the winners. The dinner was held at the Deer Park Hotel at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Eddie Ginther, the club professional, was a guest at the dinner.

The idea of the dinner matches seemed to appeal to the club members and it is planned to hold one early next season. Point scoring:

C. A. McCue, Reds, 0; P. B. Meyers, Blues, 3.
E. B. Crooks, Reds, 3; C. B. Jacobs, Blues, 0.
A. S. Eastman, Reds, 2; A. D. Cobb, Blues, 0.
W. A. Wilkins, Reds, 0; W. E. Holton, Blues, 3.
R. J. Davis, Reds, 0; R. W. Heim, Blues, 3.
E. B. Wright, Reds, 3; P. F. Pié, Sr., Blues, 0.
W. O. Sypherd, Reds (capt.), 0; J. P. Armstrong, Blues (capt.), 2.
G. H. Newcomb, Reds, 2; C. C. Houghton, Blues, 1.
C. H. Hopkins, Reds, 0; C. O. Houghton, Blues, 3.
H. L. Bonham, Reds, 0; N. N. Wright, Blues, 2.
A. D. Level, Reds, 0; H. C. Souder, Blues, 3.
H. M. Figgatt, Reds, 1; F. I. Crow, Blues, 2.
H. G. Lawson, Reds, 1; R. C. Lewis, Blues, 1.
R. L. Spencer, Reds, 2; A. Underwood, Blues, 1.
P. C. Van Sant, Reds, 0; J. B. Taylor, Blues, 3.
B. H. Steele, Reds, 3; C. B. Blest, Blues, 0.
B. H. Steele, Reds, 3; C. B. Blest, Blues, 0.
Totals—Reds, 17; Blues, 27.

U. OF D. JUNIORS LOSE TO GOLDEY, 17 TO 6

Goldie College outplayed the Delaware Junior Varsity football team, at Baynard Stadium, Friday, winning 17 to 6. Delaware's only effective offensive was through the air, and Goldie usually broke that up. Goldie made most of its gains through the line and on end runs. Line-up:

Jay Vees, Goldie College.
Riggin, left end; Miller, left tackle; Wardell, left guard; Murray, Osinski, left guard; Windsor, Boggs, center; Morris, Manns, right guard; Wollaston, Tunnell, right tackle; Dick, Snowberger, right end; Hartenstein, Holt, quarterback; Luker, Conaway, left halfback; Jaquette, Steele, right halfback; Brickley, Hoffecker, fullback; Saville.
Subs—Goldie: Donovan for Hartenstein; Houvig for Dick; Fahey for Murray; Layton for Luker; White for Wollaston; Robbins for Windsor; Cranston for Jaquette; Delaware: Smith for R. Manns; Orth for Steele; T. Manns for Hoffecker; Meave for Boggs; Kohl for Tunnell.

Score by Periods
Jay Vees 0 0 0 6—6
Goldie 2 6 6 3—17
Referee—Fouk, Penn. Umpire—Coronway, Dickinson.

DELAWARE FOOTERS LOSE TO TEMPLE, 4 TO 1

On Saturday the University of Delaware entertained Temple University, on Frazer Field, at Soccer. Delaware was outclassed and lost to Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Long scored a tally for the Blue and Gold early in the game, but after that Temple had things much its own way. Lineup:

Delaware Ryan, goal; Owen, Bringham, left forward; Fader, Powell, right forward; Shore, Jackson, right halfback; Donald, Long, center halfback; Rosner, Potts, left halfback; Mallinger, Strazela, outside right; Neely, Watson, inside right; Symonds, Collins, center forward; Leane, McVaugh, inside left; Thum, Ford, outside left; Sanderling.
Substitutions—Delaware: Smith for McVaugh; Miller for Jackson; Temple, Tarlington for Thum. Goals—Shore 2, Neely 2, Long. Referee—Timmons.

NEWARK LOSES SOCCER GAME

The Newark High School soccer team lost a tight game to Delaware City, last Friday, when Delaware City scored the only goal of the contest in an extra period. At the end of the regular playing time the score was 0 to 0. The game was played at Delaware City.

NEWARK A. C. SCORES HIGH

The Newark (colored) A. C. went to Wilmington Saturday afternoon and ran wild and rough and over the Peerless A. C., beating them by the overwhelming score of 68 to 0. The game was played at Eden Park.

U. OF D. LOSES TO URSINUS, 7-0

Blue and Gold Puts Much Improved Team On Field

Ursinus tied another knot in the tail of the Delaware jinx, Saturday, and duplicated last year's victory, beating the Blue and Gold, at Collegeville, 7 to 0. While this was the third straight defeat for Delaware it proved the most encouraging afternoon that Delaware fans have had this season. The Blue and Gold eleven looked and acted like a regular football team on Saturday; particularly in the line which had been very brittle in the first two starts.

Five times Delaware held in the shadow of its goalposts and took the ball on downs. On one of these occasions Ursinus had only one yard to go for a score, but the Blue and Gold line held like a rock. The score came in the third period, when Ursinus great fullback and captain, Jeffers, twisted his way between end and tackle and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Sterner kicked successfully for the extra point.

Both teams kept the ball in the air much of the time in the first half, Taylor doing most of the kicking for Delaware, and Black for Ursinus. Ursinus tried rushing the ball in the second period, but the strength of the Blue and Gold line discouraged this.

In the third period Ursinus started an offensive that Delaware stopped successfully until Jeffers broke loose. In the last quarter Delaware tried desperately to tie the score, but lacked the extra punch to carry the ball over. The Blue and Gold once carried the ball to the 11 yard line, but lost it there on downs. A frenzied passing attack failed to click and the game closed with Delaware scoreless.

This Saturday Delaware will play Rutgers at New Brunswick. This should be Delaware's most successful game, financially, but may cost dearly in softening the team. Rutgers has shown nothing spectacular with teams of its own class, but will have weight and condition that Delaware will not be able to match. Delaware will have to take a bruising and buffeting that may put some valuable players out of the game. Lineup:

Ursinus Delaware
Black, left end; Hill, left tackle; Hoffrich, left guard; Glasser, McGarvey, left guard; Benson, Benner, center; Stants, McBeth, right guard; Draner, Strine, right tackle; Kane, Coble, right end; Barton, Sterner, quarterback; Morris, Jeffers, left halfback; Taylor, Schink, right halfback; Squillace, Mink, fullback; Joseph, Ursinus, 0 0 0 7—7
Delaware 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Jeffers. Point after touchdown—Sterner. Subs—Ursinus: Young for Mink; Hunter for Schink; Donaldson for Coble; Conover for Hunter; Alleford for McGarvey; Wilkinson for McBeth; Lentz for Mink; Donaldson for Benner; Allen for McGarvey; Young for Jeffers; Metcalf for Wilkinson; Newcomer for Sterner; Egger for Coble; Conover for Hunter; Doherty for Newcomer; Millner for Hoffrich; Delaware: Riley for Kane; Reese for Benson; Warren for Squillace; Benson for Riley; Rose for Morris; Hubert for Taylor. Referee—Wheeler, Haverford. Umpire—McGinley, Penn. Head linesman—Ewing, Muhlenberg. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BOXING

Elam A. C. Joe Kennedy, Promoter
ELAM INDOOR ARENA
Elam, Pa., On Concord Pike, Halfway between Wilmington and West Chester

Thurs., Oct. 25

7 Miles from Wilmington
First Bout, 8:30 P. M. Bout Staged Under Direction Pennsylvania Athletic Committee.
All Bouts to a Decision—Rain or Shine

First Bout—6 Rounds
PATSY MORRIS vs. BRADLEY
West Phila. North Phila.

Second Bout—6 Rounds
EDDIE DORMAN vs. RALSTON
Conshohocken Philadelphia

Third Bout—6 Rounds
JACK RAMFORD vs. SANDERS
Philadelphia Philadelphia

Fourth Bout—6 Rounds
TOMMY WILSON vs. DICKER
Philadelphia Philadelphia

Windup—10 Rounds
GENE MANGRET vs. KETCHELL
France Chester

Free Parking Special Bus Service
Chester Valley Bus Line
Lighted Field
General Admission, \$1.00
1200 Seats

Reserved Ringside, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Reserved Seats on Sale, Chas. Huber, Inc., Tenth and Tatnall Sts.; West Chester, Pa.; Chester Valley Line Terminal; Newark, Covington & Fossett's Barbecue Shop.

NEWARK LOSES TO DUPONT

First Game On New Field One Of Best Ever Seen Here Score, 18-12

Newark High School opened and introduced its new athletic field to football, last Saturday, with du Pont High School as its versus. du Pont won the game, 18 to 12, but there was little to choose between the playing of either team, and the fans saw one of the best high school games ever put on in this section. The Continental Band was there to furnish music. du Pont had the edge in the first half and scored two of its touchdowns, but Newark came back in the second half, made two scores and wore marching straight down the field on the way to another when the final whistle blew. Newark produced the outstanding star of the game in "Rip" Smith, who made both touchdowns for the local team and played brilliantly in every department of the game.

In the first half du Pont tore the left side of the Newark line to shreds and gained through it repeatedly, but a few shifts were made between halves which tightened the line and in the last two periods it held like a rock. Newark came near a score in the first half when Edmondson caught a long pass and carried the ball to du Pont's 5-yard line, but the pass was recalled and Newark penalized 15 yards for holding.

du Pont scored its third touchdown early in the third quarter, but after this Newark played its guests off their feet.

Newark expected to feel a big loss in center with Jaquette out, but Barrow, a freshman, played a great game in that position. Captain "Winnie" Mayer went back to his old role at end and played a great defensive game.

Newark will play a return game with du Pont this week, and as du Pont has no gridiron of its own, the local authorities are trying to have the game played here, Saturday afternoon. Lineup:

Newark du Pont
Sommermeier left end; Blood, Benson, left tackle; Ball, Milliken, left guard; Goodwin, Barrow, center; Beary, Swartz, right guard; Ramsey, Holloway, right tackle; Warbel, Mayer, right end; Betty, Smith, quarterback; Cleland, McCulley, left halfback; Craig, Edmondson, right halfback; Maurer, Jackson, fullback; Hirsch.
Touchdowns—du Pont: Craig, Maurer, Blood; Newark: Smith 2. Substitutions—Newark: Gallagher for Milliken; F. Mayer for Jackson; Coverdale for Gallagher; du Pont: McCafferty for Blood; Lee for McCafferty; Doherty, Delaware. Umpire—J. Jacquith. Head linesman—Jordan.

KETCHELL-MANGEOT TOP CARD AT ELAM A. C.

The Ketchell-Mangeot bout, which heads tomorrow night's card at the Elam Athletic Club, Elam, Pa., stands out as one of the premier attractions of recent months to fans of this section. It can carry the card by itself, but there are four other

bouts on the program, all six-rounders. Harry Kid Decker, who has never lost a bout before Wilmington fight fans but who has been absent from these parts for a period of several months will return to head the preliminaries. He will meet Tommy Wilson in the semi-windup. Jack Ransford, Philadelphia, meets Red Saunders, Pottsville; Eddie Dorman, Conshohocken, takes on Johnny Ralston and Patay Morris tangles with Joe Bradley in the other bouts.

The Elam A. C. is hoping for a better break in the weather than that which spoiled its opening show last Thursday night, so that the attendance was held down considerably. Although well satisfied with its first show the club is anxious to show its wares to as many as possible at one time and is satisfied that it can thus establish itself to command a regular clientele. As one of the officials put it, "This is the only 'break' we want, I'm sure we can please enough to insure the support needed."

The bus specials will again be in order and the free parking space available and improved. Tickets are on sale in advance at Huber's sport goods store, Tenth and Tatnall streets.

In Chiropractic There Is Health
DR. J. H. KEALEY
CHIROPRACTOR
55 DELAWARE AVENUE
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Phone 203
BRINTON'S
for
FLOWERS
203 West Ninth Street



There's class written all over our neckwear. It is made of beautiful silks and fashioned in style that is a credit to the artist designers who planned them. Our shirts are full fashioned and made of materials that give wear-service as well as style satisfaction. We are showing some men's bath and lounging robes that will look and feel good during the months to come. And they are especially priced to give you the advantage of a saving.

The Varsity Shop
Hopkins Hancock Patchell Marshall
Newark



INEXPENSIVE
Suits and Topcoats

\$16.50 \$19.50 \$22.50

THIS department was specially created to round out the Service of this big store and to give to its patrons every advantage that our greater buying power makes possible.

These values in Suits and Topcoats represent the best values, in our opinion, that is possible to buy fabrics in Fall newest patterns and coloring.

We invite comparison, knowing here are good clothes for very little money.

Mullin's Basement Store
6th and King Wilmington
Making The Dollar Famous

AMERICAN STORES CO.
AMERICAN

Seasonable Merchandise for Hallowe'en



In your selection of Food and other needs for the various Festivities, your choice is influenced doubtless by the Stores where repeated purchases have proven satisfactory. Time has told of the sterling worth and character to be found in the products we sell, and the day in, day out Attention which is yours in the Stores—

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest!

Reg. 23c
ASCO Pure
Preserves
All varieties. They'll remind you of home-made.
Big Jar 19c

Reg. 10c Royal Gelatine
ASCO Assorted Gelatine
Desserts 3 Pkgs. 25c
Desserts 3 Pkgs. 25c

Mrs. Morrison's Puddings 3 Pkgs. 25c

Rosedale Calif. Peaches
Combining high quality and quantity. Halved or Sliced.
Big can 17c
3 cans 50c

Finest California Walnuts... 1 lb 32c
Mixed New Crop Nuts... 1 lb 28c
Soft Shell Almonds... 1 lb 32c
Delicious Cranberry Sauce... 2 tumbler 25c
Sweet Apple Cider... qt. jug 23c, 1/2-gal. jug 39c
Van Dyk's Pitted Dates... pkg. 19c
ASCO Pimento Stuffed Olives... bot. 12 1/2c, 23c
New Crop Spinach... big can 19c
ASCO New Pack Large Lima Beans... 1/2-lb flat can 25c
Fancy Red Salmon... 1/2-lb flat can 25c

Gold Dust
Lge. 25c
pkg. 25c
6 pks. 25c
Kirkman's Borax Soap
3 Cakes 17c

CAMAY
LIFEBUOY
PALMOLIVE
Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c
Your choice or assorted as you wish.

Tender Peas
3 Buffet cans 25c
ASCO Peas 2 Buffet cans 25c
ASCO Peas can 18c, 23c
Red Ripe Tomatoes
3 med. cans 25c
Prim Tomatoes med. can 10c
ASCO Tomatoes med. can 12c

Gold Seal or Prim Floor... 12-lb bag 19c
All Mill Brands Flour... 12-lb bag 50c
ASCO Pure Vanilla... bot. 13c, 25c
ASCO Ground and Whole Spices... pkg. 7c
Princess Apple Butter... can 10c

IDEAL FOR LUNCHEON!

Reg. 9c Gold Seal

Macaroni or Spaghetti
GRAT CHEESE 3 Pkgs. 25c
Pkg. 6c

Like Homemade
Bread Supreme
Big Wrapped Loaf 8c
Victor Bread 5c
Delicious Teas
ASCO Orange Pekoe Old Country Style India Ceylon 1/2-lb Pkg. 33c
ASCO Black or Mixed 1/2-lb Pkg. 23c
Quality for Less
ASCO Coffee 1 lb 39c
Victor Coffee 1 lb 35c

Quality Meats and Poultry for those who are Particular.

Delicious Ducklings from Long Island 1 lb 32c

Finest STEAKS
ROUND 1 lb 40c
RUMP 1 lb 42c
SIRLOIN 1 lb 48c
Excellent Rib Roast 1 lb 38c
VERY SPECIAL!
Choice Small Smoked HAMS
(Whole or Shank Half)
29c Per lb.
Genuine LAMB
LOIN CHOPS 1 lb 48c
RIB ROAST 1 lb 42c
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Fancy Fresh Killed CHICKENS

STEWERS 1 lb 38c
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Varieties For All Tastes!

Pure Pork SAUSAGE 1 lb 40c
Sweet CHOW 1 lb 22c
Tasty SCRAPPLE 1 lb 15c
Country Style SAUSAGE 1 lb 35c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

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Miss Florent, spent a Miss Roberta

Mr. and Miss Winifred Clark motor Deposit over

Edward R. Episcopal Ch on Sunday of the church is in Washington

The first of St. Barnab Wednesday of the president were formulated to be held in vember 15. Mrs. Shannon make preliminary the supper.

A reception Mrs. William groom's parent urday evening tended by the young couple, place a few of the bride's

The Hallow Fellowship of will be held to church rooms. has been prepar ber of the you are expected to

A similar at ple's Service I the church hou ing.

Members of Corps will enj Friday evening ing.

Mrs. J. McV ago, died whi Chester last we ices were held and burial was Pa. Mrs. McV shallon for t here from Pon vided by her nephews of thi

Ch

The ladies Church are s supper in Egle day) evening, b Oysters, chicken baked beans w fare, as well as dishes. Mrs. a general chairm

The poultry served by the la M. E. Church la a social as well Over three h served, and a n added to the tr penses were paid mittes were in supper tables: Mrs. William A Stafford, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis St oyaters, Mrs. Gr Sadie Appleby; Mrs. Frank Hav Vernon Lynam; George W. Dav Morrison, Jr.; e Dickey.

Last Sunday lodges of the O the Degree of t the services set Christiana M. E. Rev. Preston W. the sermon, tak "The Unencum music was furni which the visito

The Salem M. this (Wednesd home of Mr. Burrows.

The Hallowe which Mrs. Ken first four grades has been planni take place next F children wearing the funniest co prizes, and all looking forward great deal of ple

Work on the C ner Road has b rapidly of late, laying the concre ably more th With continued g ractors, Wm. E Camden, N. J., finished by the e

Mr. and Mrs. among the gues given last Thurs and Mrs. Harvey home in Newpo Moody were al evening at a fare Mr. and Mrs. J. C

Miss Emma M was the week-end of her brother, M

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILMINGTON

The Newark Post

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

Issued Every Wednesday at The Shop Called Kells
Newark, Delaware

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the
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Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for
Everybody."—OUR MOTTO.**

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For United States Senator: JOHN G. TOWNSEND, JR.	For County Comptroller: FRANK R. POOL
For Representative in Congress: ROBERT G. HOUSTON	For Register in Chancery: GRANVILLE P. ALEXANDER
For Governor: CLAYTON DOUGLASS BUCK	For Sheriff: WILLIAM N. LANK
For Lieutenant Governor: JAMES HENRY HAZEL	For Coroner: THOMAS WHITE
For State Treasurer: HOWARD M. WARD	For Senator in General Assembly, District Number Five: JOHN W. SPICER
For Auditor of Accounts: EDWARD BAKER	For Levy Court Commissioner, District Number Five: FRANK B. McFARLAND
For Attorney General: REUBEN SATTERTHWAITE, JR.	For Representative in General Assembly, District Number Five: WAYNE C. BREWER
For Prothonotary: HARVEY HOFFECKER	
For Clerk of the Peace: JOHN L. WRIGHT	

OCTOBER 24, 1928

School Board Should Act

In the People's Column of this week's issue of The Post appears a letter from the chairman of the law committee of the Delaware Safety Council. This letter makes comment on an incident, two weeks ago, when a drunken bootlegger demolished his car against the side of a school bus, crowded with children. This bootlegger received a comparatively light sentence from an out-of-town magistrate, appealed, and is now at liberty on bail. His case will be tried before the Court of General Sessions, where doubtless he expects further clemency.

This man has a sizeable criminal record and should be heavily sentenced for a series of violations of the law, from which it was an act of Providence that no lives were sacrificed. Some properly constituted authority should take steps to see that proper punishment be meted. As the children menaced were under the jurisdiction of the school authorities at the time of the accident, either the local or State Board of Education would seem to be the proper authority to appear before the court and insist that this man receive a sentence fitting to his crime and record.

Becoming Forestry Minded Like Roosevelt

With the approach of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, the American Tree Association reminds the American people of what he said about forests. This phrase, which the Association uses on millions of Forestry Primers, is:

"A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as helpless; forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves will soon vanish, and with them all their benefits. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new ones you are acting the part of good citizens."

The president of the American Tree Association, Charles Lathrop Pack, urges the schools of the country to use the phrase in any birthday program. The congress will get a report this winter on forests and flood control. Minnesota and New York have forestry commissions getting ready to report to their legislature. Pennsylvania votes on a forestry bond issue at the coming election. Educational campaigns are underway in Southern States. Losses by forest fires show a big annual increase, according to the latest figures. The American people must look to the future. Pack is giving two hundred thousand more Forestry Primers to the schools of the country this Fall. This puts the distribution well beyond two million copies, so that it seems the nation will become, as was Theodore Roosevelt, forestry minded.—"The Thinker," by Kessler.

TOLSTOY

In the same year were born the two men who dominated the literary horizon of the second half of the nineteenth century and whose place is secure among the writers of all time. The centenary of Leo Tolstoy comes less than six months after that of Henrik Ibsen. At the close of their careers both stood forth in the double capacity of creative artist and "prophet." But whereas in Ibsen the dramatist and reformer operate simultaneously and through a single vehicle, in Tolstoy the writer and moralist represent, broadly speaking, two chronological phases. Between the early '50s and the year 1880 Tolstoy produced the great books which have won for him, in the opinion of many critics, the very first place in the art of the novel. In the last twenty-five years of his life he made his art subordinate to his search after a new way of life. He did not altogether abandon the practice of fiction, but most of his writings and his own chief preoccupations were concerned with the problem of personal salvation. In the course of that quest he broke not only with established social institutions but with his own past. For his spiritual rebirth he found it necessary to reject, along with the State, the family, the Church and private property, the validity of that

art in which he had scored such notable triumphs.

At the time of Tolstoy's death it was the prophet rather than the writer who impressed himself upon the imagination of the world. Now there has come a reaction. Estimates of the man on the hundredth anniversary of his birth are bound to be very much what they would have been in the 1880s. He will retain a measure of historical interest as a social critic and moralist, but his essential fame is in his novels. There is, however, need of a proviso. Tolstoy's novels are far from lacking in ethical content. The break between his first and second phase is by no means so sharp as he himself believed. Like Ibsen, he was far from being an addict to art for art's sake. His imaginative work from the first reveals a serious concern with the problems of human conduct and with life's ultimate significance. On the other hand, his later didactic interests could not destroy his native endowment of genius. When he turns his hand to fiction, as in "Resurrection," written at the age of 70 and long after his "rebirth," it is still the hand of the master. As a thinker and seeker Tolstoy had his magnificent aberrations, but when his eye is trained on the concrete human being he cannot but see true. He is the highest type of "observer" in whom the data of the eye are supplemented by an extraordinary intuition into the soul of men and women.



ROOSEVELT

A Tribute on the Anniversary of His Birth

He was found faithful over a few things and he was made ruler over many; he cut his own trail clean and straight and millions followed him toward the light.

He was frail; he made himself a tower of strength. He was timid; he made himself a lion of courage. He was a dreamer; he became one of the great doers of all time.

Men put their trust in him; women found a champion in him; kings stood in awe of him, but children made him their playmate.

He broke a nation's slumber with his cry, and it rose up.

He touched the eye of blind men with a flame that gave them vision. Souls became swords through him; swords became servants of God.

He was loyal to his country and he exacted loyalty; he loved many lands, but he loved his own land best.

He was terrible in battle but tender to the weak; joyous and tireless, being free from self-pity; clean with a cleanness that cleansed the air like a gale.

His courtesy knew no wealth, no class; his friendship, no creed or color or race. His courage stood every onslaught of savage beast and ruthless man, of loneliness, of victory, of defeat. His mind was eager, his heart was true, his body and spirit, defiant of obstacles, ready to meet what might come.—Everett C. Johnson.

ANNIVERSARY OF "OLD IRONSIDES" NICKNAME

One hundred sixteen years ago Sunday our country first gained real recognition as a sea power. It was on the afternoon of the 19th of August, 1812, that the Frigate Constitution met and in thirty minutes gained a decisive victory over the Guerriere. Outstanding in importance among the engagements of the War of 1812 this signal victory impressed upon the nations of the world that the supremacy of the sea was no longer undisputed, that the infant American navy was a power to be contended with. Coming as it did at the time of many discouraging reverses on land, news of this victory spread like wild fire, instilling in the people of our country a new hope, a desire to unite against the foe, and turned the tide of defeat to victory. Over night the United States had risen to the rank of a first-class power.

With her victories of the War of 1812, the Constitution established the Declaration of Independence a fact. Today, the anniversary of her greatest engagement, she sends her patriotic appeal to everyone. The necessary funds for restoring the Constitution are to be raised by the people of America through popular subscription, that they may feel a closer ownership in this gallant old ship, on whose decks are enshrined the proud traditions for which America stands. By so doing they will honor not only "Old Ironsides," but the men who by their bravery and skill brought her to such renown, and made such glorious history for America.

Over \$554,000 have been raised by contributions of the American public. Work of rebuilding the Constitution is over forty-two per cent completed. Less than \$230,000 are still required. Will "Old Ironsides" be restored to sail the seas once more that she may celebrate future anniversaries of this glorious victory by carrying her patriotic message to the people of our land? Her fate rests with the American public, who are asked to forward their contributions to the National Committee, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., where they will be acknowledged with suitable souvenirs and beautiful pictures of the ship.

Those desiring to contribute to this cause may, if they prefer, send their subscriptions to Commander Gordon W. Haines, U. S. N., Navy Recruiting Station, 1515 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for further transmission to and acknowledgment by the National Committee, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

THIS ONE HAS TWO HORNS

The African rhinoceros has two horns while the Indian variety has only one, says Nature Magazine. There are plenty of them still free and ramping about in the wild but it is not easy to catch them alive. They have been often seen from the railway which runs from Dar es Salaam to Lake Tanganyika and occasionally a rhinoceros has charged an engine.

FLIES THROUGH WATER

Unlike a duck or other strictly aquatic bird, the dipper or water angel does not paddle about on the surface of the water, nor does it use the feet in propelling itself in or through the water, for, with all the changes its mode of life has brought about, its feet are distinctly those of a thrush.

In a word, says Nature Magazine, it employs only the wings and actually flies through the water. The effort requires as much or perhaps more energy than is expended in flying in the air.

Wading boldly in, usually with the head upstream, until quite submerged, it strikes out with the wings and forces itself downward to the bottom where its sharp claws may assist in some degree by clinging to chance inequalities; but the wings must be kept in action.

The moment they cease, up comes the bird like a cork either to take wing in the air or to permit itself to be swirled and carried for a short distance on the surface of the stream. It can, and on occasion does, force itself into the water by a sort of dive from the surface. It has often been said to walk on the bottom of a stream and was supposed to possess some peculiar powers not enjoyed by other birds, but apparently it cannot do this, for after the manner of all thrushes it is not a "walking" bird, and its seeming to do so is doubtless due to the difficulty of accurate observation in a rapidly flowing stream.

Its food, which consists of aquatic insects and their larvae, minute crustaceans and such other small water life as comes to hand, is sought assiduously in all parts of the stream, now along the margins, or along the bottom of the deeper pools, or about some half submerged rock where it is scarcely able to keep a footing,—indeed it occasionally falls in and is borne away by the current before it can recover command of itself.

THE ROUHEST SEA

The English Channel is popularly supposed to be the roughest piece of water in the world, but it is not by any means the worst encountered by travelers. The stretch from St. Jean de Luis to Pauillac, that across the Mediterranean where the seas race from Cadix to Tangier, and the storm-tossed waters to be found in rounding Cape Horn, all are much feared by sailors. Between Key West and Havana, too, is a stretch of choppy waves that make even old sailors feel squirmish. The wickedest sea on the watery globe, however, is said to be that encountered in rounding the Cape of Good Hope.

"The difficulty of promoting a peace by agreement among the great self-governing powers rests in the fact that those charged with authority assume the inevitability of war."—Ambassador Houghton.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

APPROVES ATTITUDE

Editor Post:

I have read with great interest your editorial, entitled "Perverved Justice," and the news article relating to the same incident. The Press in this state can perform a great public service through publication of such viewpoints. Please be assured that the Delaware Safety Council appreciates very much your active campaign in this respect.

Sincerely yours,

I. B. Finklestein, Chairman,
Law Committee,
Delaware Safety Council.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The real estate department of the Newark Trust Company has made two real estate transfers during the past week. Raymond L. Burnett, of Providence, R. I., purchased the home of Guy H. Newcomb, on West Main street. Mr. Burnett has been transferred from the Providence office of the Du Pont Company to succeed Mr. Newcomb in Wilmington, while Mr. Newcomb has been transferred to Philadelphia.

Ezekiel T. Boulden has purchased from the Ernest Freibell Estate, a home on Park Place.

VOX POPULI

Certainly the calendar has lost its drab and uneventful look it had when only Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas stood out in red to brighten it. The calendar has picked up Weeks. When Go to Church Week ends, Apple Week begins. When Apple Week is over, Safety Week begins. The conscientious citizen has his hands full. Beethoven Week follows on the heels of Brush Your Teeth Week, and when everybody's books are balanced at the end of Thrift Week it is time to Plant a Tree. Smile Week, Clean-up-the-Yard Week, Get-out-the-Vote Week, Book Week, Father and Son Week, and Pay Your Bills Week come in a rush together, with Courtesy Week, Learn to Swim Week, Education Week, Brake Test Week, Fire Prevention Week, Constitution Week, Boost Your Own Town Week, Better Hearing Week, and Better Homes Week right behind them. Take a Bath Week has recently been added at the suggestion of the Cleanliness League of North America.

The organization of American life into sudden spurts of seven days has made great headway in the last few years, and perhaps the explanation is not hard to find. We live in an age of great activity. The speed of a nation paced by rapid transit, quick-lunch restaurants, and air mail is distracting, and it can no longer be taken for granted that we will think of humdrum things that are necessary to our health and comfort; such as crossing railway tracks with caution, seeing that our brakes are tight, going to the polls to vote, learning to swim, paying our bills, cleaning our yards, and throwing our matches where they won't start fires.

It is not good for us to overlook such things, but we are busy, and the task of calling our attention to them taxes the ingenuity of those who have our happiness at heart. The practice of instituting special cycles to remind us that it is wise to save our money, cut our grass, look out for trains, and brush our teeth is one way of ringing a bell and announcing an idea.—Charles Metz in "The Great American Band Wagon."

LOGIC AND PERSUASION

Professor Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, in giving to rhetoric its "truer and broader" definition (a "misuse of any kind of fallacy, irrelevance, ornament, emotion, suggestion, wit, epigram, to gain some undue advantage over sober reason and fact") argues that never has the power of rhetoric been so great as it is now. The old sonorous bombast no longer "goes," but man in the mass

is still a rhetorical animal. This scholar considers that it should be the dominant aim of education to establish a "resisting immunity" against rhetoric as so defined. Another professor, Mr. E. V. Simrell, of Dartmouth College, himself a teacher of public speaking, or what was formerly called "rhetoric," is quoted in an article in School and Society, by Mr. Edwin H. Paget, of Syracuse University, as saying that the habit of rhetorical thinking largely incapacitates one for disinterested, impartial thought.

As Mr. Paget makes clear in his comment, there is a place, a legitimate place, for that art, and a social need of it. It is defined as the art of using language so as to persuade or influence others to do what logic or facts unaided can never accomplish. This is not to say that it is to be used to do what is not approved by logic or the facts. But it has not only a rightful place, as it had in Greek education and in that of the Middle Ages, when it was third of the seven liberal arts. It has an even more important place in modern life, in view of the complexities and interwoven relations of vast populations that have to be "persuaded" to do the logical thing which the social sciences recommend or the economic facts insist upon with dumb statistics, if there is to be social and economic progress.

It is stated by Mr. Paget that the schools of engineering at Purdue University require all students to register for a fundamental course in public speaking "and persuasion." This is the physical science's tribute to the sister art—*ratio suavis*, the persuasive reason. The social, economic and political sciences have even greater need of her services, for they have to deal with phenomena more intricate than those of inanimate nature and to appeal to multitudes who cannot be reached by "the appeal of the severer methods of strict logic," as Aristotle held.

It will not be controverted that men and women are guided largely by their desires, their emotions and their habits, but it is the true function of persuasion—which Aristotle, under the name "rhetoric," conceived as a branch of logic—to bring all these into conformity with the conclusion and wishes of logic. So in political campaigns, in the pulpit, in the press in all the relations of human beings, persuasion will have its rightful and needful sway, giving tongue and pen to the truth or defending the ignorant against the specious and the illegal.—N. Y. Times.

CINNABAR LACQUER HAS AN ANCIENT HISTORY

Cinnabar Lacquer, a maroon-colored composition used extensively in the Orient for the painting and preserving of valuable boxes, screens and other wooden articles, was discovered in China during the Ming Dynasty, 1364 to 1644. Cinnabar is the ore of mercury and is used in the powdered form. Lacquer is made by boiling large quantities of lac insects.

The lacquer dries best in a moist climate, and for many years was made only in a certain valley in China, the air of which was kept damp by a river running through it. Later it was produced in cellars prepared and kept damp for the purpose. Pieces covered with cinnabar lacquer during the Ming days are still in most cases, unworn or unadorned by time, as the composition absorbs no moisture which would cause the article to change its shape. The lacquer is used chiefly on wood, coral, comorandel, which is very hard and even heavier than teak. It is also found on pieces inlaid with mother-of-pearl and gold.

From China the art was carried to Japan, where it reached its highest development in beautifully colored, low-relief surfaces with subtle coloration. The inro—small wooden boxes set in one another and attached by a cord—held medicines and were carried by all Japanese gentlemen. The lacquer is also used in tea ceremony, choice bits of furniture and eating bowls. The Japanese use gold dust in lacquer, achieving a very beautiful and lasting gold pat.



Men's Suits
\$45, \$50, \$55

No finer suits can be had at the above prices. The quality of cloths—the patterns, the style and workmanship are such that you are assured of good appearance and long wear.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN
DU PONT BUILDING

Note—Topcoats From England by Burberry, Ltd., and Jos. May Co.

Benjamin Franklin Said:

'No Morning Sun Lasts All Day'

And So It Is With The Newark Post's
Great Circulation Campaign

The Big Opportunity Is Now--Today! Wednesday Night, October 31st Marks the
Close of the "Big Third Period." Make Time Count NOW if You Would Win

TIME FLIES—

SATURDAY NIGHT

you fully realize what NOVEMBER 3rd, is only ten short working days away, club members, and do any of that Buick Automobile, those days means to YOU? Do you realize that they will mean \$130.00 A DAY if you get who is now working for you? Your chance of winning depends ENTIRELY ON YOU. Some one of the candidates NOW, not later, is in this campaign will win it, and it can be YOU if you GO AFTER THE BUSINESS. WORKED. Any time for ACTION! Do not wait until some one else has won and then wish you had verence. Nobody here of the workers is still in position to win if they will show sufficient pluck, pep and perse- it may be TOO LATE the first award "Sewed up," but all still have a chance to win. But a few days more and

It's up to YOU! Better take advantage of the opportunity while it is still yours.
night of November 3, not us!!! We are going to give the prizes to the ones who have the most credits on the EFFORTS BETTER 3rd, whether you will be happy or disappointed on that night depends entirely on YOUR WEEN NOW AND THEN!!

10 MORE DAYS TO WIN OR LOSE

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

VALUE
\$1290



VALUE
\$1290

BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN—Purchased from WilmingtonAutoCo.

Second Grand Prize

Value
\$650



Value
\$650



DURANT 2-DOOR SEDAN
Purchased from Rutenhouse Motor Company

FOUR OTHER PRIZES INCLUDING:

GAS HEATER AND RANGE
VACATION TOURS
LADIES OR GENTS WATCH
\$225 FRIGIDAIRE
BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP
DIAMOND RING
OR
THE CASH EQUIVALENT

20 PER CENT COMMISSION

TO ALL ACTIVE NON-PRIZE WINNERS

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AGATE IN ANCIENT HISTORY

"Petrified wood" is in most cases "agatized wood" and is thus a variety of agate. Its formation is similar to the process producing the agate amygdulites but it usually occurs in beds of volcanic ash.

In past ages vast quantities of fine volcanic dust sifting down like snow have buried forests of upright and fallen trees in dense, tightly packed volcanic ash, says Nature Magazine of Washington. Sealed away from the air, the wood has decayed very slowly. Infiltrating waters burdened with their load of silica derived from the surrounding ash have made of each microscopic cell of the wood a tiny amygdule-like series of agate layers.

The result is a perfect preservation of the structure of the wood. The ash wears away and leaves the landscape dotted with fallen trunks or upright stumps of forest monarchs transformed to bright colored agate and jasper. The history of these gems is woven closely with the love of ornament and operation of primitive peoples. The Americans, the earliest inhabitants of Mesopotamia, first used them for finger rings, signet rings and beads. In Egypt, in ancient times, they were used for beads, scarabs, rings and figures by the Persians, and Pliny mentions a beautiful one possessed by the great Pyrrhus, which, it was said, Nature had carved the Nine Muses and Apollo holding a lyre.

Oriental nations used these gems as signet or finger rings, getting their best ornaments from the workmen of Limodra, and later from Camby. The "cat's-eyes," so called, were used for money, in some localities. The art of coloring was crudely practiced on this continent at an early date.

Mohammedans regarded the stones as marvellous—they would stop the flow of blood, they thought, and increase the supply of human milk during nursing time. China, in the past, had agate next to precious jade in esteem, and believed that the stones were the transformation of the blood of departed spirits. Agate wine vessels have been found in old tombs, and it is recorded that in 662 A. D. an agate tree, three feet high, was sent by the country Tokhara as a gift to the emperor. Hair pins, fish-hooks, and chessmen have been made from the mineral. More modern has been the snuff bottle and pendant.

Practically all of the agate gems known to the ancients and under essentially the same names which they bear today.

BIG MONTH IN SKIES

The November schedule for the star shows includes meteor showers and an eclipse of the moon. The eclipse will be on November 27 in North and South America, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, Australia, the western and northern extremities of Europe and part of eastern Asia. The total eclipse will last nearly one hour. The moon will first come in contact with the umbral shadow of the earth at 2:24 a. m., Eastern Standard time, when the partial phase begins, says Nature Magazine. It will pass deeper into it until it becomes entirely immersed in it at 3:33 a. m. This is the beginning of total eclipse, which will last for 56 minutes. The moon will not be entirely invisible during this period, however, for its face will be illuminated by light from the sun passing into the shadow of the earth through the ring of atmosphere surrounding the earth.

The two annual periodic showers of meteors due in November are the Andromedes or Bielids, so-called because they are probably remnants of the comet, and the Leonids, which follows in the orbit of another comet, called after its discoverer, the comet of 1866. The reddish, rapidly moving Andromedes may be seen anywhere from November 20 to November 30, and will appear in the evening hours coming from the direction of Andromeda and the rapidly rising, bluish colored Leonids will be their greatest display about November 14 or 15, and they will come from the direction of the Scorpion, hence their name Leonids. One may have to be up in the small hours of the morning or before sunrise to see them.

THAT MOUSE EAR THEORY

Long before phenology became a science, farmers discovered the advancement of the native vegetation in spring furnished reliable guides to the best time for sowing and planting crops says Nature Magazine. One fashionable theory, probably derived from the Indians, was that corn should be planted when the leaf of a white oak was "the size of a mouse's ear." Several traditional rules of this kind are current among farmers, and one of the tasks of the penman is to check them up on the basis of actual statistics.

BANANA AND WISDOM

"Fruit of the Wise," Linnaeus called the banana says Nature Magazine. The banana tradition has it that when Alexander the Great crossed into India he found the pundits discouraging him the shade of its giant foliage.

Auto Runs On 9-Year-Old Batteries

KREUGER HAS OLDEST ELECTRIC IN SECTION

Ted Kreuger, the battery man, of 1305 French street, Wilmington, lays claim to have the oldest operated Electric automobile in this section. It is a Baker Electric and the wonder of it all is that it runs on the same batteries that have been in the car for a little over nine years.

The picture shows what an antique piece of mechanism it looks like. The control is just like the lever used by the motorman on a trolley car. A puzzle would be to find the steering wheel, for there really is no such thing—the little handle attached to the bent rod is what makes it go this way and that.

The electric machine used to be a great thing for the wealthy ladies who used to go down town shopping. The thing that put these machines off the road was the cost of operation. The expense was so great that the cost per mile would almost buy a gallon of good old gasoline.

Of course, you could get pinched for speeding in those days. The greatest speed that you could go was twenty miles, but don't forget that was good speed then. There were towns in which a speed limit of six miles was enforced. Now an electric machine would be classed with a team, which almost means that it is ruled off the highway. Mr. Kreuger still takes pride in the ownership of this old car.

REGULAR PICK-UP TRIP

Long distance hauling of course is the business of Mr. G. G. Warrington, of 1023 Lombard street, Wilmington. Last week he had a most peculiar trip, it almost seemed like a local freight on its route.

Starting from Wilmington with very near a full load, he dropped a portion of it at Smyrna, picking up another load at Dover, and then continuing to Milford, where he delivered the entire load. Starting from Milford empty he went to Georgetown where he picked up nearly a full load. There were no more stops till he arrived at Newark, where he loaded a small moving which was delivered to the downtown section in Wilmington.

The main load continued on its way to Ridley Park, and as luck would have it, a return load was picked up at Chester for Wilmington. Of course, such a course of pick-ups and points of delivery is not an everyday event for Mr. Warrington. He, however, is ready and does go daily on short and long trips, always using fully padded vans with pneumatic tires. Such equipment assures safety and no damage to the most fragile of loads.



SETS BATTERY RECORD

TILE CONTRACTS FOR ARTIFICIAL STONE CO.

During the past few weeks, the Artificial Stone and Tile Company, Arthur Pavoni, president, at 1906 West Ninth street, Wilmington, received a number of contracts for tile work in residential operations. They include nine baths in the 1000 block South Broom street, for the Library Housing Company; five baths in as many homes, being built by Lewis Fortunato, at Twenty-ninth and Washington streets, as well as the baths in his private residence, at Fifth and Broom streets; six baths in the Peter J. Ford apartments, at 1004 Madison street, as well as three baths in residences at Third and Ford streets; two baths,

shower stall, lavatory and porch on the home for Raymond Shaw, McDonough road, Wawaset park; one bath in a residence being built by Dominick Cantera, at Twenty-second and Van Buren streets; baths in the home for Miss Esther du Pont, at Montchanin, being erected by the Smyth Construction Company; two baths in homes at Penny Hill, for Claude Banta; two baths at Colonial Heights, for Albert Ruggiero; two baths for Charles Eckman on the McDonough road, Wawaset park.

In addition, the company is doing all the cast stone work on the new screening house for the Water Department, at Sixteenth and King streets.

REPORTS BUSINESS GOOD

Kenneth A. Horner, the printer at 815 Shipley street, Wilmington, reports his plant very busy. For the last two weeks the plant has been up to capacity, but by extending the

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hours and putting on more help, the rush work was delivered promptly.

Mr. Horner has made recent mechanical additions which enables him to increase his capacity to a large degree. Mr. Horner, who also is active in civic and political affairs, now is running for New Castle County Treasurer. His home is located near Prices Corner. The Democratic Party made no mistake in his nomination.

Mr. Horner's plant, while not the largest in the State, does produce some of the best and most effective printing in this section. With the new machinery now installed he is ready for your work.

REPORTS NEW CONTRACT

Mr. James T. Thornton, the contractor of Kirkwood, reports the receipt of a contract which will keep one of his crews busy for nearly a month.

Mr. Thornton is anxious to secure some painting jobs, and desires an opportunity to bid on old or new work, particularly on repainting jobs. He has the equipment for small or large jobs. As his location makes his overhead expense very small he is able to give very good prices. At the present time his crew of painters are working near Middletown.

Write Mr. Thornton at Kirkwood if you are considering repainting or building.

HUTCHISON TO BUILD WOMEN'S PRISON

Contract for the construction of the woman's prison adjacent to the New Castle County Workhouse was awarded to James H. Hutchison, local contractor, at a special meeting of the building committee of the workhouse trustees last week.

Mr. Hutchison's bid was \$42,195, and, according to an announcement made after the meeting was considerably lower than any of the other bids. The other bids were not made public at this time.

Contract for the prison steel, including that to be used for the cells and window grating was awarded to Fries and Sons, steel construction and engineering company of Covington, Ky., at a bid of \$15,475.

Awards of the contracts for the plumbing and electrical work will be made this week. All awards, it was stated, were made depending upon the contractors complying with the terms of the construction specifications.

The meeting was held in the office of J. Frank Ball, president of the board of trustees. Following the award of the general contract Warden Leach announced that work on the new building would be started immediately.

The first bids were received several weeks ago, but since that time the trustees, after conferring with the Levy Court and the state judges, made several changes in the specifications. New bids from the ten original bidders were then requested on the general construction work.

No new bids were necessary for the electrical work, plumbing, oil burner and prison steel equipment.

The trustees now have available \$80,000 for construction, the Levy Court having recently appropriated an extra \$30,000 for the project. The additional allowance will be provided by the court in the 1929-30 budget, while the first \$50,000 allowance is provided in the present budget.

MUNDORFF AND SON NOW BROADCAST

Mundorff & Son, bottlers of Orange Crush and a score of other soft drink flavors, went on the air this week, broadcasting the superior qualities of Canadian Club and several other flavors. The broadcasting address is at 10 o'clock in the morning every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Canadian Club, according to Mr. Mundorff, is one of the purest soft drinks of its class. Manufactured of nothing but pure drugs and roots, and without any capicum to give it unnatural heat, it is one of the most popular drinks and best sellers in the winter time.

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Wilmington

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All Forms

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

PATRICIAN SANDWICHES

When the fourth Earl of Sandwich originated that delectable combination of bread with other foods (the sandwich), so he wouldn't have to leave the gaming table to eat, he started a food combination which has grown far beyond its early prospects but which has kept, however, its patrician associations.

Today we serve sandwiches at teas, formal and informal, at bridge parties, at buffet suppers, at picnics—in fact any time we have guests and wish to serve a light but festive repast.

Make Them Pretty

Although sandwich making is simple, there are a few pointers which, if known, will make their production easier and quicker. The most important point, perhaps, is that the bread should be a day old. If fresher, it is too soft to cut easily into the quarter inch slices; if older, it may be dry. Butter which has been creamed until soft, a variety of fillings and a silver knife, are other essentials of successful sandwich making.

The shape plays an important role in making sandwiches a treat to the eye. So use your fancy cookie cutters. And remember to add a bit of colorful food to your filling—again for the delight to your eyes.

Sandwiches which will be sure to seem delicious to guests are given below:

Chicken-Nut Filling: Mix together contents of one small can of boned chicken, diced, one cup chopped nuts, one-half cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon salt, and paprika to taste. Spread between white or whole wheat bread cut in fancy shapes appropriate to the occasion.

Not Too Nutty

Ripe Olive and Nut Filling: Chop finely the contents of a small can of ripe olives and chop an equal amount of walnuts or blanched almonds if you prefer. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing and spread between thinly sliced and buttered bread, cut in crescents. Press a caper in each end of the crescent.

Shrimp Filling: Melt one and one-half tablespoons butter and add one and one-half tablespoons flour. Stir until smooth, then add one and one-half tablespoons butter; stir until the butter is thoroughly mixed, then remove from the fire and cool. Open a can of shrimps, and chop. Moisten with as much of the white sauce as is

ATLANTIC-FLYING BIRDS

In the September Contemporary Review the English ornithologist T. A. Coward begins an article by asking: "Can a bird without human aid cross the Atlantic?" Earlier authorities, Saunders among them, did not believe that migrating birds ever made the Atlantic passage without resting on shipboard, but Mr. Coward, formerly a doubter himself, says: "I believe that not only is it possible for many species, but that it is repeatedly undertaken, though probably not willingly." A lapwing ringed at Ullswater in May, 1926, was recovered at Bonavista, Newfoundland, in the end of December, 1927. Three years earlier two kittiwakes, ringed on an island off the Northumbrian coast, were reported from Newfoundland. But these birds are of the gull species and sleep on the water. Lapwings in considerable number were seen in Newfoundland, distant from Cork 1,730 miles, within a few days after violent northeasterly gales in the British Isles. A theory is held that their destination was Ireland, and that they were blown south of it, continuing their flight to Newfoundland. Doubtless the weak of wing fell into the surges of the Atlantic. Scores of swallows, flying south in the great storm on the Atlantic coast last week, were picked up dead in the Barnegat region.

Two familiar American birds, the yellow-billed cuckoo and the black-billed cuckoo, sometimes reach the British Isles. These birds winter in South America. As the black-billed is not infrequently seen in the Bermudas, it may occasionally find its way to the Azores, and thence to Europe. There may be eccentrics among birds, solitary wanderers faring to distant lands where they are marked as rare specimens. Students of bird migration are impressed by such a well substantiated fact as the "recovery" of a tern, ringed in Maine, as far away as the mouth of the Niger in Africa. Black-headed gulls, ringed in East Prussia, have turned up on the eastern coast of Mexico, but they were strong swimmers and sea-sleepers. Mr. Coward is inclined to think that the American robin, sometimes found in England, is a fugitive from cage captivity.

When we consult Chapman, our foremost ornithologist, we learn not only that many species manage 700 miles of the Gulf of Mexico easily, but that the golden plover traverses the Atlantic from Venezuela to Nova Scotia and crosses the Pacific from North America to Hawaii, a flight of more than 2,000 miles. Mr. Coward draws the reasonable conclusion: "How little we know, how much there is to learn, and how foolish it is to say that a bird cannot do this or that when any day we may discover that it is our knowledge, not the bird's power of flight, which is at fault."—N. Y. Times.

necessary and season with salt, paprika and lemon juice to taste. Spread on one slice of unbuttered bread and cover with a slice of buttered bread.

Rolls Asparagus Sandwiches: Entirely remove crusts from all sides of a very fresh loaf of bread. Cut in thin slices, pile together, wrap tightly in a damp napkin and let stand several hours in a cool place. This softens the bread so it will roll without breaking. Then spread each slice with well-softened butter. Dip a drained stalk of canned asparagus in mayonnaise, place it on the bread and roll the bread tightly around it. Fasten with a toothpick. Rolling the finished pieces tightly in a napkin also helps to keep them from unrolling. Before serving, tie each sandwich with narrow ribbon of a color which will harmonize with your other decorations.

Checkerboards

Pimiento Mosaics: Drain the pimientos from a small can and then run through the meat grinder; drain again. Cream the ground pimiento with unsalted butter. Cut three slices of white and of graham bread one-half inch thick. Spread a slice of graham bread with the butter, place a slice of white bread on it, butter the bread and cover with another slice of graham. Repeat the process with the other three slices, but begin with the white bread. Put both piles in a cool place under a weight. When the butter is firm trim each pile and cut in half-inch slices. Butter these and put together in such a way that a white block will alternate with a graham one, giving a checkerboard effect. Again place in a cool place under a light weight and when the butter is hard cut in thin slices and serve.

Tongue and Mushroom Sandwiches: Shred contents of a can of cooked tongue and add one-half cup chopped, canned mushrooms, two tablespoons chopped dill pickles and three tablespoons prepared dressing. Spread between slices of nut bread and cut in fancy shapes.

A Bit of Satire

One might almost say that there is a brace and a bit of satire in the following answer recently published in a New York newspaper to the query: "What is the best way to open a can of sauerkraut juice?" addressed to "J. Scanlon, President, Sauerkraut League."

The answer read: "This is apparently a catch question intended to trap our Free Legal Bureau. We hope our readers will keep this in mind, as there is apparently a movement on foot—launched by our enemies—to show that our legal advice to the people is a fraud. We expected some dastardly move like this, and are prepared to meet it. As everybody knows, the best way to open a can of sauerkraut juice is to hold the can firmly between the knees and use an ordinary brace and bit. If the can slips, you have a clear case against the cannery interests, and should file your claim, first taking care to remove all flake rust with a wire brush."

Two Bits of Deliciousness

Here are two good ways to use the sauerkraut juice by whatever method you open the can:

iced Sauerkraut Juice: Chill the can in the ice box, and serve its contents icy cold.

Kraut Cocktail: Mix two tablespoons tomato catsup, one-half tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce, one-half tablespoon sauerkraut juice and one-half tablespoon sugar. Add a small ball of sauerkraut to a sherbet glass of this sauce mixture. Garnish with a spray of parsley, and serve with celery and salted soda wafers.

On Beards

When I was last with my friend Sir Roger in Westminster Abbey I observed that he stood longer than ordinary before the bust of a venerable old man. I was at a loss to guess the reason of it; when, after some time, he pointed to the figure, and asked me if I did not think that our forefathers looked much better in their beards than we do without them? "For my part," says he, "when I am walking in my gallery in the country, and see my ancestors, who many of them died before they were of my age, I can not forbear regarding them as so many old patriarchs, and, at the same time, looking upon myself as an idle smock-faced young fellow. I love to see your Abrahams, your Isaacs, and your Jacobs, as we have them in old pieces of tapestry, with beards below their girdles, that cover half the hangings." The knight added, "If I (The Spectator) should recommend beards in one of my papers, and endeavor to restore human faces to their ancient dignity, that, upon a month's warning, he would undertake to lead up the fashion himself in a pair of whiskers."

I smiled at my friend's fancy; but after we parted, could not forbear reflecting on the metamorphosis our faces have undergone in this particular.

The beard, conformable to the notion of my friend Sir Roger, was for many ages looked upon as the type of wisdom. Lucian more than once rallies the philosophers of his time, who endeavored to rival one another in beards; and represents a learned man who stood for a professorship in philosophy, as unqualified for it by the shortness of his beard.

Aelian, in his account of Zolus, the pretended critic, who wrote against Homer and Plato, and thought himself wiser than all who had gone before him, tells us that this Zolus had a very long beard that hung down upon his breast, but no hair upon his head, which he always kept close shaved, regarding, it seems, the hairs of his head as so many suckers, which, if they had been suffered to grow, might have drawn away the nourishment from his chin, and by that means have starved his beard.

I have read somewhere that one of the popes refused to accept an edition of a saint's works, which were presented to him, because the saint, in his effigies before the book, was drawn without a beard.

We see by these instances what homage the world has formerly paid to beards; and that a barber was not then allowed to make those depredations on the faces of the learned, which have been permitted him of late years.

Accordingly, several wise nations have been so extremely jealous of the least ruffe offered to their beards that they seem to have fixed the point of honour principally in that part. The Spaniards were wonderfully tender in this particular. Don Quevedo, in his third vision on the last judgment, has carried the humour very far, when he tells us that one of his valiant countrymen, after having received sentence, was taken into custody by a couple of evil spirits, but that his guides happening to disorder his mustaches, they were forced to recompose them with a pair of curling-irons before they could get him to file off.

If we look into the history of our own nation we shall find that the beard flourished in the Saxon heptarchy, but was very much discouraged under the Norman line. It shot out, however, from time to time, in

several reigns under different shapes. The last effort it made seems to have been in Queen Mary's days, as the curious reader may find, if he pleases to peruse the figures of Cardinal Pole and Bishop Gardiner; though at the same time, I think it may be questioned if zeal against popery has not induced our Protestant painters to extend the beards of these two persecutors beyond their natural dimensions, in order to make them appear more terrible.

I find but few beards worth taking notice of in the reign of King James the First.

During the civil war there appeared one which makes too great a figure in story to be passed over in silence: I mean that of the redoubtable Hudibras, an account of which Butler has transmitted to posterity in the following lines:

*His tawny beard was th' equal grace
Both of his wisdom and his face;
In cut and dye so like a tile,
A sudden view it would beguile;
The upper part thereof was whey,
The nether orange mixt with gray.*

The whisker continued for some time among us after the extirpation of beards; but this is a subject which I shall not here enter upon, having discussed it at large in a distinct treatise, which I keep by me in manuscript, upon the mustachoe.

If my friend Sir Roger's project of introducing beards should take effect, I fear the luxury of the present age would make it a very expensive fashion. There is no question but the beaux would soon provide themselves with false ones of the lightest colours and the most immoderate lengths. A fair beard of the tapestry style, which Sir Roger seems to approve, could not come under twenty guineas. The famous golden beard of Aesculapius would hardly be more valuable than one made in the extravagance of the fashion.

Besides, we are not certain that the ladies would not come into the mode when they take the air on horseback. They already appear in hats and feathers, coats and periwigs; and I see no reason why we may not suppose that they would have their riding beards on the same occasion. I may give the moral of this discourse in another paper.—Eustace Budgell.

AMERICA HAS A

LONG LIST OF WARS

The United States has engaged in more than 100 wars since the time the colonies first united to rebel against England in 1775, according to the Historical Register of the United States Army. The overwhelming majority were against the Indians, who persisted in their stubborn fight for possession up to the end of the last century—the last disturbance being that of the Chippewa Indians at Leech Lake, Minn., in October, 1838. Many of these outbreaks were settled within a few days or weeks; but several, such as the Navajo troubles, the War with the Seminole Indians and the Apache Indian War, were fought intermittently over long periods of time.

The common belief is that the United States has fought in only six wars: the Revolutionary, the War of 1812, the Mexican, the Civil War, the Spanish-American and the World War.

MUCH INTEREST IN MOON

Although total eclipses of the moon are far more generally observed than total eclipses of the sun, since they may be seen from more than half of the earth's surface while a total

eclipse of the sun, according to the American Nature Association, is visible only within a very narrow path of great length, yet they are not of so common occurrence that they pass unobserved or fail to attract popular interest.

To the 5000 who daily become owners of the new Ford car



The service obligation of the Ford Motor Company and its dealer organization is now growing at the rate of 5000 cars a day. It is to these new car owners that this message is addressed.

The new Ford is a remarkably fine car for one that costs so little. It is simple in design, constructed of the finest materials, and built to unusually close measurements.

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When you receive your new car, the dealer will explain the simple little things that should be attended to at regular intervals to insure the best performance. He will also tell you something of his own facilities for doing this work promptly and at small cost.

With the purchase of your car, you are entitled to Free Inspection Service by your dealer at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. This service is due you and we urge you to take full advantage of it. Proper care during this breaking-in period means a great deal to the life of your car.

Included in the Free Inspection Service is a check up of the battery, the generator charging rate, the distributor, the carburetor adjustment, lights, brakes, shock absorbers, tire inflation and steering gear. The engine oil is also changed and chassis lubricated.

No charge whatever is made for labor or materials incidental to this inspection service, except where repairs are necessary because of accident, neglect, or misuse.

The labor of changing the engine oil and lubricating the chassis is also free, although a charge is made for the new oil.

We believe that when you see the good effects of this inspection you will continue to have it done regularly throughout the life of your car.

Wherever you live, you will find the Ford dealer very helpful in keeping your car in good running order for many thousands of miles at a minimum of trouble and expense.

He operates under close factory supervision and has been trained and equipped to do this work promptly, thoroughly and economically.



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WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Le daughter, Pittsburgh

Mr. Wil Vansant, Mr. and Sunday.

Louis S motored and visited gles and friends

Mrs. W J. P. Las guests, Sunday Crooks.

W. M. and Com Cleveland, annual con ciation of try. He w

Dr. and of Washing the home o

Miss Am with the B mington, with her p est Frazer.

Miss Vi guest of fr

Mr. and daughter, were Sunday Mrs. Jos. M

Mr. and Sunday wit

Mr. and daughter, E S. E. Tarb Sunday.

W. A. S. and John S guests of M of York, ove day they me

Miss Mar Md., is visit Roberts. M Engineer fo

The Bar Presbyterian ing circle at Smith, Tues

Mr. and Mrs. William post, were Harry Cleav

Mrs. Walt Eastman, M Daniel Thom Tuesday, benefit giv Pont, Tuesd

Mr. and M the past we in the Pocon

The Readl A. D. Cobb Next Tuesda the home of

Mrs. Walt City, was a g on Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Monday and Clubs this we

Mrs. Danie tain the Fr week.

Miss Beul spending this visited with on Monday.

Miss Dora Tuesday even per bridge at Those present ris, Mrs. Thor Dover, Miss F Heiser, Miss Campbell, M Alice Kerr, M Deborah Spen

Miss Harri the teachers o bridge at Mi Tuesday after

Mr. John Ho Pa., spent the Mrs. Harvey

The Room West Chester.

Col. and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington, w Mrs. L. K. Ho day evening.

Mrs. L. R. I tations to a b Hen Tea Room 3rd.

Mrs. A. R. past week-end

Mrs. Norma Georgetown is Price.

Mr. and Mrs Wilmington, and Mrs. Thos

Miss Clara M was the week- Frick.

Mr. and Mrs Sunday in Ken won, Knowles B

PERSONAL NOTES
AND MEETINGS

The Week In Review

SOCIAL AND
CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Lettie V. Green is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Howard, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. William Vansant and John W. Vansant, of Hollyoak, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCormack on Sunday.

Louis Singles and Howard Lynam motored to Quarryville on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Singles and family.

Mrs. William P. Lasher and son, J. P. Lasher, of Wilmington, were guests, Sunday, of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Crooks.

W. M. Fisher, of Curtis Brother and Company, leaves tonight for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the semi-annual convention of the Cost Association of the American Paper Industry. He will return Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Pedrick, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of H. E. Vinsinger.

Miss Anna Frazer, who is connected with the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazer.

Miss Violet Rowan was a week-end guest of friends in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Medill and daughter, Caroline, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Jos. McVey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCool spent Sunday with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hauber and daughter, Ethel, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tarbutton, of the Cedars, on Sunday.

W. A. Singles, Miss Ona Singles and John Singles, of Chester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Forry, of York, over the week-end. On Sunday they motored to Reedsville, Pa.

Miss Mary McKelvey, of Hancock, Md., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Hayne Roberts. Mr. Roberts is inspecting Engineer for Newark.

The Baracca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold a sewing circle at the home of Miss Jennie Smith, Tuesday evening, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. William Winchester, of Port Deposit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaves, on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hüllhen, Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. Daniel Thompson and Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend, Jr., attended the bridge benefit given by Miss Amy E. du Pont, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann spent the past week-end at Pocono Manor, in the Poconos.

The Reading Club met with Mrs. A. D. Cobb, yesterday afternoon. Next Tuesday the club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Wheelless.

Mrs. Walter Busby, of Atlantic City, was a guest of Mrs. J. P. Cann, on Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Cann entertained the Monday and the Wednesday Bridge Clubs this week.

Mrs. Daniel Thompson will entertain the Friday Bridge Club this week.

Miss Beulah Thompson, who is spending this month in Atlantic City, visited with Mrs. Daniel Thompson, on Monday.

Miss Dora Law entertained the Tuesday evening Bridge Club at Supper bridge at the Blue Hen Tea Room. Those present were: Mrs. Dick Morris, Mrs. Thomas Ingham, Mrs. H. L. Dwyer, Miss Freda Ritz, Miss Albert Heiser, Miss Helen Steele, Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Anne Gallagher, Miss Alice Kerr, Miss Edwina Long, Miss Deborah Spencer.

Miss Harriett Wilson entertained the teachers of elementary school at bridge at Miss Elsie Wright's, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. John Hoffecker, of Landsdowne, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker.

The Reese Griffins spent Sunday in West Chester.

Col. and Mrs. R. M. Carswell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Francis, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowen at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. R. Detgen has issued invitations to a bridge tea at the Blue Hen Tea Room, Saturday, November 3rd.

Mrs. A. R. Underwood spent the past week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Norman Corcoran Jones, of Georgetown is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brentlinger, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Ryther.

Miss Clara McCullough, of Chester, was the week-end guest of Mrs. John Frick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowen spent Sunday in Kennett Square with their son, Knowles Bowen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw and little daughter, Marjorie, of near Providence, called upon Misses Lillian and Nellie Mackie on Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Ingham is leaving tomorrow to join Mr. Ingham to attend the Army-Yale game in New Haven. Mrs. Ingham will go on to Boston to spend next week with her brother, Walter Ritz, and family.

Mrs. R. G. Sloan and daughter, Jane, were guests of Mrs. Sloan's sister, Mrs. Reese Griffin, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cobb entertained a few friends at the du Pont-Biltmore and theatre afterward, Monday evening, in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Gravell, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mauer, of Elkins Park, Pa.

Mrs. F. J. Merion, of Claymont, Delaware, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Middleton W. Hanson.

Miss Elizabeth Underwood has returned to her home in Washington, after a visit here with her brother, Major Underwood.

Mrs. Herman Tyson is entertaining informally at tea this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller are visiting in Snow Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis entertained a few friends in celebration of the 83rd birthday of their uncle, H. Cornelius Davis, Friday evening.

Dr. Frederick Herbert and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Herbert, of Elkins Park, Pa., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Price.

Mr. M. W. Hanson, who underwent an operation early in the fall, has returned to Baltimore for treatments.

Elder and Mrs. L. H. Hardy, of Atlantic, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sherman and Miss Burns, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Baker.

Henry C. Townsend, with their friends, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend.

Chas. Weir, of Smyrna, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir, over the week-end.

Mr. Frank Scott, of Baltimore Co., Maryland, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geist, the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleby, Harry, Jr., Alfred and Dorris Appleby, of Red Lion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Vincent, at Elkton.

Mrs. Samuel Warrington and Mr. Bernard Short motored to Newark, N. J., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as Mrs. Ora Hall, of this town.

Mrs. Louise Sentman, of Wilmington, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Jamison, East Main street.

CHORAL SOCIETY DANCE

The Choral Society of the Newark New Century Club will give a costume dance and concert on Tuesday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock. The patronesses will be Mrs. E. B. Wright, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. Walter Hüllhen, Mrs. J. P. Wright, Mrs. Armand Durant, Mrs. Wm. E. Holton, Mrs. N. N. Wright, Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend, Jr., Mrs. A. T. Neale, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Mrs. Walter Henning, and Mrs. H. L. Dozier.

The music program of the evening will include "The Blue Danube" waltz and "Humoresque" sung by the Choral Society, other concerted singing and solos by Dr. George Ryden. Brennan's student orchestra will play for the dancing. Halloween dress and costume will be optional. Prizes will be given for the best costumes for both men and women. Tickets on sale at Rhodes' drug store.

THE SICK

Dr. H. G. M. Kollock is seriously ill.

Last Thursday Roy Nichols underwent a tonsil operation at the Flower Hospital. Dr. Bonner, of Wilmington, performed the operation.

Mr. H. E. Vinsinger, of West Main street, who has been critically ill, is showing some improvement.

Miss Frances Medill who has been a patient at the Flower Hospital, has returned to her home much improved.

For the past three weeks, Mrs. H. W. Davis has been suffering from an infection of the thumb following a severe cut made by a jar top. This infection is now clearing and healing nicely.

BIRTHS

Campbell—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Campbell, a son, on Monday, October 22.

Miss Sarah E. Potts, East Main street, has accepted a position as teacher in the Yorklyn School, Yorklyn, Del.

Miss Ruth Yearsley, of Marshallton, spent Saturday with her aunt, Miss M. Estella Yearsley.

Mr. W. A. Fye, of State College, Pa., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. R. W. Heim, and Dr. Heim.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Watson, of Pleasantville, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Potts, East Main street.

WEDDINGS

DANTZ-VINSINGER

A very pretty wedding took place, Saturday, at 6:30, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, when Miss Ruth Vinsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Vinsinger, of West Main street, became the bride of Theodore Roosevelt Dantz. The Reverend R. B. Mathews officiated.

The bride, who, because of the illness of her father, was given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. Franklin Pedrick, of Washington, D. C., wore a white lace gown of the period type trimmed with white satin. The skirt was of delicate white lace ruffles and reached to her ankles. Her veil of tulle, which extended to the hem of her skirt, was surmounted by a cap effect of tulle and sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white rose buds.

Miss Margaret Vinsinger, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. She wore honeycomb changeable taffeta fashioned in bouffant effect, with uneven hemline, and carried an arm bouquet of orange dahlias.

Miss Aurea Lewis and Miss Ada Wells Nonebacher were flower girls. Their frocks were of blue organdie and they wore head-bands of the same shade. They carried bouquets of American Beauty rosebuds.

Mrs. Vinsinger wore a Chanel model of black georgette trimmed with silver brocade. Thomas Dantz, the brother of the groom, served as best man, and the ushers included Richard Cole, of Wilmington; Paul J. Dillman, of New York; Albert Reed, of Washington, D. C.; and Charles Duff, of Baltimore. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents at which many out-of-town guests were present.

Upon their return from the wedding trip, Mr. Dantz and his bride will live on Jackson Heights, New York City.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween Party was given for Miss Novella Duradaw y by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duhadaway, at their home, on Wilbur street, Monday evening, October 22.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, after which refreshments were served, the decorations were Halloween colors. Among those present were: Misses Alberta Mercer, Charlotte Jackson, Elizabeth Laramore, Edith Jackson, Nan Rutter, Helen Tweed, Mary Bell, Elizabeth Burns, Helen Creswell, Malissa Egan, Novella and Pauline Duhadaway, Messrs. Norris Jamison, Thomas McDaniel, Calvin Miles, Vernon McNeal, Clarence Buckworth, Caspar Dunbar, all of Elkton, Md., Vernon Jackson, Ellis Todd and Morton Jackson, of Elk Mills, Harlan Herdman, "Buck" Burnett, James Taylor, Edwin Shakespeare, Raymond Roseyall, Mr. and Mrs. Duhadaway, of Newark.

MUSIC SOCIETY MEETS

The executive committee of the Newark Music Society met last evening in the apartments of Dean Winifred Robinson, at the Women's College, to discuss the program of the society during the coming months.

It was decided to give a program on Tuesday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock, in the Hilarium, Residence Hall, W. C. D. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, of New York City, will speak on "The Common Sense of Music." Dr. Spaeth is America's most popular speaker and writer on music, and the society considers itself very fortunate to secure him for its first program. The meeting will be for members of the society and their guests.

The officers of the Newark Music Society are: Dr. George H. Ryden, president; Mrs. J. O. G. Duffy, vice-president; Miss Freda Ritz, secretary; Warren A. Singles, treasurer; Professor R. W. Heim, publicity manager.

ORGAN RECITAL

The people interested in good music will receive with pleasure the news of the organ recital which will be given Thursday evening, November 1, in the new St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 13th and Broome street, Wilmington, by the well-known concert organist, Firmin Swinnen.

Mr. Swinnen has given numerous concerts in the United States and in Europe and those who have heard him are always glad of the opportunity to hear him again.

Mr. Swinnen is private organist for Mr. Pierre S. du Pont, of Wilmington, and plays for large crowds.

The recital will be given on the new Kijgen organ in St. Stephen's Church under the auspices of the Church Choir.

GIRL RESERVES MEET

The Girl Reserves have taken up work again after the summer recess. A very interesting meeting was held Saturday evening at the home of the adviser, Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson.

Miss Ruth Kemp, the assistant state secretary and specialist in Girl Reserve work, was present to tell the girls of the meanings and aims of the Girl Reserves. The devotional and business parts of the program were conducted by the president, Margaret Wilkinson. The remainder was presided over by Carolyn Cobb, chairman of the program committee.

The latter part of the evening was spent in handicraft; the girls took much interest in making paper belts. Some real fun was provided through games and songs. Light refreshments were served.

The threefold purpose of this organization is to cultivate body, mind, and spirit. The programs are planned with these aims in mind. Insofar as possible the girls will plan and carry out their own programs. Through this means they will develop initiative and executive ability. This year we plan to have all the members take part in the meetings instead of having the officers take charge of all the activities of the club.

Saturday night a number of new girls came into the club, but we have room for many more and will heartily welcome any girl of the Senior High School. The seventh and eighth grade girls are urged to join the Junior organization under the direction of Miss Blanche Malcom.

Our next meeting, of which further notice will be given, will be held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Cobb.

WARNING SOUNDED ON
WHOOPIING COUGH

To keep Newark children safe from whooping cough, please notify the Board of Health, Telephone 386 Newark, of any cases you know of.

If every one will make it his business to see that all cases of whooping cough are properly managed by the Board of Health, it won't be necessary for the whole child population to have it.

If the Board of Health doesn't know of the cases, then we can't do anything about it. Protect the babies by keeping them away from any child that has a cough.

Whooping cough causes death in about 75 per cent of cases under one year of age. It is a very dangerous disease for babies and small children.

It is a reportable disease and if you do not have a doctor, then it is the duty of the head of the household to report to the Board of Health.

The average child that has whooping cough loses six weeks or more from school, strains his heart and lungs in spasms of coughing. Keeps parents awake at night, costs the family much money for medicine and care. It often leaves the child in a weakened condition and may be followed by pneumonia or tuberculosis. In small children it often causes death.

All this can be prevented with a little cooperation on the part of the parents, teachers and others.

Dr. S. H. Hurdle, Deputy State Health Commissioner for New Castle County.

OLD HOME DAY

Next Sunday, October 28, will be Old Home Day at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. This gathering is in the interest of the cemetery surrounding the church and contemplates a change in the management, looking to better and permanent up-keep of the cemetery lots and grounds. Invitations are being extended far and near to owners of lots and to all known to be interested in any way in the old or newer sections of the cemetery, urging them to be present on this occasion.

Morning preaching service will commence at 10:30 o'clock, the sermon to be preached by the Rev. H. Clay Ferguson, D. D., of Philadelphia, and the afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock, the sermon to be preached by the Rev. George A. Leukel, of Kennett Square, Pa. The singing at this service will be by the Junior Choir of the church led by Prof. Clymer, of Wilmington.

A part of the intermission will be taken up by matters pertaining to the cemetery. Sandwiches and coffee will be served by the ladies of the congregation.

CARELESSNESS CAUSES FIRE

The Aetna Company was called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the cellar of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity house on West Main street. The fire, which was caused by paper igniting from a water heater, was put out with little damage. Chief Ellison reports that the fire was caused by gross negligence as wall paper scrapped from the walls of the house had been piled against the heater and the heater lighted. He remained in the house until the paper had been removed to a safe place.

Last evening the local fire company was called to extinguish a chimney fire on the farmhouse of John Mahan, on Pike Creek road.

OPENS NEW SHOWROOM

Henry F. Mote is moving today into his new automobile showroom and radio and accessory store at the corner of Choate and Main streets. The new location will give Mr. Mote much improved facilities for displaying the Hupmobile Century 6 and 8 models, for which he is agent in this territory. The floor of the new quarters will comfortably accommodate four cars.

In addition to the Hup automobile,

Mr. Mote carries a full selection of Crossley radios, Michelin tires and tubes, automobile accessories, oils, greases and gasoline.

On Saturday, Mr. Mote will arrange for some feature to celebrate the opening of the new store.

WOMEN'S AID SALE

The Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Maryland Division, will hold a rummage sale at 714 Tatnall street, Wilmington, on Thursday, October 25.

Any member or friend having rummage to give can send it to Mrs. C. P. Minors, room 110 Pennsylvania Building, Wilmington.

A. A. CURTIS PASSES
EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Last Saturday, Alfred A. Curtis celebrated his eightieth birthday. The celebration was quiet, friends visiting him in the evening to extend congratulations. This Saturday, Mrs. Curtis will celebrate her seventy-third birthday. The Curtises have been married 49 years.

Mr. Curtis is a brother of Mrs. Delaware Clark, Judge Charles M. Curtis, and Louis Curtis, all of Wilmington. The late J. Lindsay Curtis was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

A card party for the benefit of the Flower Hospital is being planned to take place in the near future.

Veteran Dies at 80

On Monday James F. Walker, a veteran of the Civil War and in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died at his home on Delaware avenue. Mr. Walker was in his eightieth year. High mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at St. John's Church, with the Reverend P. A. Brennan, Brennan officiating. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Mr. Walker had been in declining health for some months, and lapsed into unconsciousness on Friday. However, with amazing vitality, he continued to live until Monday. He was born in Carlisle, England, on May 5, 1848, and came to this country when he was five years old. He had made his home in Newark practically ever since that time. He enlisted with the Union army during the Civil War, when he was but a boy, and served until he was stricken with typhoid fever. He was left in such a weakened condition by the fever that he was not able to re-enter the service until the war was over.

Mr. Walker was retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad service in 1919, after having served 53 years. He was 73 at the time, 3 years over the retirement age, but had remained in harness until the World War was over. He has been particularly active for his advanced age, and up to a few weeks ago could be seen on the street every day.

Mr. Walker is survived by two sons, Frank and Joseph, and a daughter, Mrs. George W. Rhodes, all of Newark.



Aunt Jemima Pancake	2 pkgs. 25c
Karo Syrup	2 cans 23c
P. & G. Soap	7 cakes 25c
Jell-O	3 pkgs. 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser	4 cans 25c
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes 25c
Ritter's Tomato Catsup	2 bots. 25c
Waldorf Paper	4 rolls 25c
Ivory Soap	4 cakes 25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 pkgs. 15c
Del Monte Peaches	large 2 1/2 can 19c
Del Monte Pineapple	large 2 1/2 can 25c

Quaker Roll Butterine 3 lbs. \$1.00

Crook's Coffee (Delicious)	47c
Special Blend	45c
Morning Cheer	39c
Veri-Good Coffee	33c

Baltimore Cream Cheese lb. 29c

MAIN STREET
NEWARK DELAWARE



WHITMAN'S HALLOWEEN SPECIAL PACKAGE OF CHOCOLATE FRUITS AND NUTS

Spook and Goblin Party Plan
for party of 12 children

OTHER PLANS FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES

New and Really Clever
HOLLYWOOD BRIDGE BRIDGE
BRIDGE ABROAD BRIDGE
ENSEMBLE

Will Add a Unique Note to Bridge Parties

FADERS' BAKERY

BRIDGE PRIZES, TALLIES, SCORE PADS, TAGS
FANCY WRAPPINGS FOR PRIZES

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THE FORWARD PROGRAM OF A STRAIGHT THINKER



(Photo by William Shewell Ellis)
C. DOUGLASS BUCK

WITH characteristic frankness and in language that could not fail to be understood, the Republican candidate for Governor, in a recent address, outlined a program and policies which, as Chief Executive of the State, he would use his utmost endeavors to put into immediate and full effect.

Among the highlights of definite and constructive proposals and thoughts advanced by Mr. Buck were the following:

"Any business that can increase its income 30 per cent in two years at an increase of less than 20 per cent in its operating cost is deserving of your confidence and this is a recent accomplishment of the Republican party in Delaware."

"The State's obligations to our citizens for improved roads is not fulfilled, and will not be until the tax now levied on real estate for county road purposes is entirely done away with and dirt roads are rendered serviceable. That there should be a system inaugurated by the State for the maintenance of dirt roads appeals to me as desirable, providing the taxpayers are to directly benefit therefrom by a reduction in county tax."

"The best index of the life of an American commonwealth and the service she is rendering the nation is her system of free schools. I am enthusiastically convinced that the future great-

ness and prosperity of the State depend largely upon education."

"To date the State has spent \$2,015,000.00 of its own money for new schools, and it is to be said to the credit of all who had any part in directing this undertaking that the work has been financed on the pay-as-you-go-plan and without the issuance of a single (state) bond. In the future financing of the school program, there remains yet an achievement—the transfer of the present school tax on real estate to other property or business that can better afford to bear it."

"From my point of view there is no difference between a Democratic dollar and a Republican dollar, and the taxation problem is not to be solved by the expression 'keeping down expenses.' One duty of the next administration regardless of party, is to guard against any increase in taxes."

CLAYTON DOUGLASS BUCK

Republican Candidate for Governor

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS—New Castle County, Charles Warner, of Wilmington; Kent County, Dr. William T. Chipman, of Harrington; Sussex County, Dr. Frank L. Grier, Milford.

GOVERNOR—C. Douglass Buck, of State Road, Rural New Castle County.

UNITED STATES SENATOR—John G. Townsend, Jr., of Selbyville, Sussex County.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS—Robert G. Houston, Sussex County (renomination).

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR—Captain J. Henry Hazel, of Dover, Kent County.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL—Reuben Satterthwaite, Jr., of Wilmington, New Castle County.

STATE TREASURER—Howard M. Ward, of Wilmington (renomination).

STATE AUDITOR—Edward Baker, of Dover, Kent County (renomination).

DELAWARE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

Equitable Building—Wilmington, Delaware

Vote for Townsend for United States Senator and the Whole Republican Ticket

HOOVER AND CURTIS

Meritorious Service Deserves Promotion

C. DOUGLASS BUCK, a descendant of one of Delaware's most illustrious citizens, John M. Clayton, is an exemplification of "the office should seek the man." His career, with the exception of a period in army service, is interwoven with the State Highway system of his native State. He has been privileged to supervise the expenditure of approximately \$20,000,000 of Federal, State and County funds in building and maintaining our system of improved roads. This represents an investment from which the revenue of the present year will be equivalent to over 12 per cent on the outlay of the State's money.

As Chief Engineer of the State the confidence of all our people and his integrity in expending millions in public funds, has never been questioned. His far-sightedness as to the future progress of the State is seen in his conception of the necessity of a separate through highway for commercial vehicles. He believes the volume of truck traffic will be sufficient in the not far future to finance and maintain a truck highway. His ability as an engineer is nationally recognized and he is now president of the Association of Highway Officials of North Atlantic States.

His interest, however, is not confined to his profession, as is shown in a keen appreciation of our educational program, a clear understanding of the taxation problem and a thoughtful consideration of the State fiscal system. His election to the office of Governor of the State of Delaware will assure to the citizens of our beloved commonwealth a Chief Executive of the highest order.

VOTE FOR BUCK FOR GOVERNOR

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PROPER DIET TO COMBAT ANEMIA

County Home Agent Tells What Foods Should Be Used To Correct Anemic Condition

Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent, contributes the following article on diet in anemia.

Anemia is a condition in which the blood does not contain enough iron for the body needs. Young girls of high school age are quite likely to have this trouble. If there is a suspicion of an anemic condition, a physician should be consulted. But foods rich in iron should be given where there is any tendency in this direction. A proper diet will often prevent serious difficulty.

Milk—Milk contains a small amount of iron, but this is a readily available form. And because of the other minerals and vitamins in milk, it should be used liberally.

Vegetables—Vegetables, especially those green in color, are very valuable. Spinach is probably the best. Beet greens and green beans are good. All vegetables should be cooked in little or no water to conserve the iron content. Several rather large helpings should be taken daily.

Fruits—All fruits are valuable, especially those low in sugar. They should be used often in place of desserts.

Whole Cereals—Whole cereal products of all kinds are rich in mineral matters and very valuable not only for their mineral content, but because they prevent constipation. In some cases of intestinal irritation, they may not be given.

Eggs—Eggs are rich in iron and are the most valuable foods to be given. They do not show the quick rise in iron content of blood shown on a liver diet, but over a long period, they are shown to be more efficient than liver.

Molasses—A good source of iron and should be used when possible.

Liver—Liver is probably the most valuable food we have in treatment of anemia. In addition to liver, a similar and fairly large amount of muscle meat is advocated. This may be beef as broiled steak, roast, or hamburger steak; or lamb, as chops or roast. Pork and the fat of other meats should be avoided. The liver and muscle meat should be eaten rather rare and may be cooked in various ways in order to make it palatable and appetizing, but it should not be fried or prepared with fat.

Other organs—Kidney, heart and sweetbreads are given occasionally for variation, though they are not as rich in iron as liver.

Other foods—Of the starchy type of food, crisp, or dry breads are allowed, preferably of the coarser flour, whole wheat or graham. No soggy hot breads or muffins are allowed. Cereals may be taken for breakfast, and either potato, rice, macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles may be taken, once daily.

All fried and fatty foods are avoided, except that a very moderate amount of butter and cream may be used in order to make the diet palatable.

All grossly sweet food is to be avoided with the exception of two or three teaspoonfuls of sugar daily, and such simple desserts as custard or fllo.

Salt or seasoning should be used sparingly, as in many other types of diet.

A FAMOUS TELESCOPE

James Lick, the founder of the Lick Observatory, by deeds made in 1874 and 1875, charged a board of trustees to spend the sum of \$700,000 in purchasing land and constructing a telescope which should be "superior and more powerful than any telescope yet made" and for the erection of a suitable observatory to be made useful in promoting science. The type of telescope finally chosen, says Nature Magazine, was a 36-inch refractor, the lens for which was secured by Alvan G. Clark, with a corrective lens of about 33 inches to be used in photographic work. At the time of its erection it was the greatest refracting telescope in the world, but it is now surpassed in size by the 100-inch refractor of the Yerkes Observatory, and, of course, by the great reflectors of the Mt. Wilson and Dominion Astrophysical Observatories, which are telescopes of a different type.

HOW TO MAKE FALSE ONYX

An interesting method of making a false onyx is by soaking a banded alcedony in dilute honey or sugar syrup, says Nature Magazine. The one is then placed in hot concentrated sulphuric acid which chars the sugary material in the porous bands, leaving the white bands as they were originally. This dyeing is practiced mostly in Germany.

THE OLDEST FISH MARKET

The famous Billingsgate market is the oldest fish market in the world. Its history is traced back to very early times and records show that fish was sold there more than one thousand years ago. Last year a total of nearly 200,000 tons of fish was landed at Billingsgate.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

Reverend H. E. Hallman, Pastor
Sunday services as follows:
10:30 a. m., Dedication Services of the Church School Building.
3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Visitors' Hours.
6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
Wednesday: 7:45 p. m., Regular meeting of the Church School of Missions.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. D. W. Jacobs, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning service.
6:45 p. m., Probationers' Class.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
Mr. Jacobs will give a stereopticon lecture, "Methodist Home Missions in Action," to bring home to his congregation just what and under what conditions this work is being accomplished.

St. Thomas' Church

Rev. R. E. Mathews, Rector
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.
No evening service.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian

Rev. Samuel L. Irvine, Pastor
There will be an all-day service, commencing at 10:30 a. m. Rev. H. Clay Ferguson, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach at the morning service, and Rev. George A. Leukel, of Kennett Square, Pa., at the afternoon service, the latter commencing at 2:30 o'clock.

This all-day service is in the interest of the cemetery, and all interested are especially invited.

Christian Science Churches

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 21.

The Golden Text was from I Cor. 1:18: "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (II Cor. 5:17).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage."

BAKER FARM FEATURED IN POULTRY TRIBUNE

Mrs. Baker To Speak at College Farm Tomorrow

Commercial turkey raising on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula will be covered in a feature article to be published in the November issue of the Poultry Tribune, the largest magazine of its kind issued. The prominence which this article is receiving is evidenced by the fact that special letters calling attention of subscribers and the public to this story have been mailed throughout the country by the publishers.

The Del-Mar-Va turkey was prepared and placed by the Publicity Department of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association. It is based on the most interesting experiences of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baker, of Chester-town, Md., who have one of the largest and most successful turkey farms in the East. It will present a brief sketch of their study which has resulted in revolutionizing the methods and practices advocated since turkey raising first became a commercial industry. Mrs. Baker will speak tomorrow at the College Farm, here, as a feature of the third annual Poultry Tour of the Delaware Poultry Association.

The photographs taken on the Baker Farm show in one instance more than 500 beautiful bronze turkey hens and gobblers. Other views show the birds strutting with their plumage extended and presenting a picture rarely equalled in this industry.

The under-lying principal which the article conveys is that the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula is unquestionably one of the most suitable sections of the country for commercial turkey raising. The fact that the Bakers have proven beyond question that greater results are obtained by keeping turkeys in restricted areas instead of permitting wide and unlimited roaming is emphasized in connection with the other methods which they have worked out.

The Del-Mar-Va Association will later release to magazines and newspapers a series of articles based on the Baker methods of turkey raising. Arrangements have been made with Mrs. Baker, who has done most valuable extension work in this line not only locally but throughout the entire country, and without remuneration, for complete data to be used in these articles.

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

The Swallow at Training School

L. P. S. E. in the Christian Science Monitor

A company of house-martins is careering up and down over the meadow—forty swift and agile forms cleaving the air in all directions at the speed of an express train. The eye is too slow to follow them, so that they seem to be drawing many lines and arabesques against the sky. Not for two seconds together does any one of them fly in a straight line; they swoop and swoop and climb the air, now battling against the wind and then sailing suddenly down it like so many arrows let loose from unseen bowstrings. Every curve they make is a curve of beauty designed, one would say, by an artist; it is free and yet governed by law; it is both grace and power. At one moment a given bird may be skimming the grass tops, and at the next you see him etched against a cloud one hundred feet above the earth.

Nothing in the world of birds is more amazing than the flight of swallows—and the house-martin, although he is not quite so beautiful in color and shape as the barn swallow, has all of the family's virtuosity of wing. His is the beauty of motion and of untiring speed. In this he is so perfect that we have to fall back upon the theory of genius for an explanation. It does not seem possible that he has ever learned these audacities of flight as children learn to walk, little by little. And yet, although the martin has certainly a special gift, it can be shown that he perfects it by an unusually long and arduous training.

When the martin makes his first appearance before the world he is no more, to the observer below, than a white throat and a voracious wide-open beak stretching from the nest beneath the eaves. Ten days later you may see him perched among the leaves of a tree, sitting quietly except when one of the parent birds sweeps near him on the wing, and then he holds up his gaping mouth for the expected morsel, uttering an excited twitter. One has no great fondness for the greedy little creature in these first stages of his growth, for he keeps his parents scouring the air from dawn to dusk while doing nothing himself but make complaints; yet it may be that his dissatisfaction with their best efforts is necessary to the advancement of his education. There comes a day, we must suppose, when he feels that they are neglecting him grossly and he decides to see what he can do for himself. Fortunately is the watcher who sees that first infantile flight of the bird who will soon become a peerless athlete of the air. He does not know what his tail is for; he cannot maintain his balance; he side-slips and nose-dives and commits all the faults known to aeronautics in the first fifty feet, so that he is glad enough to scramble up to the nearest telephone wire and to sit there, too breathless and excited for even a twitter. In early August one may often see a score of young martins grouped like notes of music on the wires, all of them looking somewhat humbled and perplexed, while their elders wheel about them in amazing parabolas.

"How is this done?" we may imagine one of these youngsters saying to his neighbors.

"Don't ask me," that neighbor replies with a shrug.

"Do you suppose we shall ever be able to fly like that—like all our parents and uncles and aunts?"

"Not likely. It looks too difficult. Why, I saw a swallow go through a hole in the hedge just now at top speed—a hole just wide enough for his wings outstretched, and he didn't stop for half a breath. Just went through it as if there wasn't any hedge there. No; I tried it once—but never again! Here I am, and here I stay."

But it soon grows monotonous for the baby martin to sit on a wire, watching a whole sky-full of grown-up swallows perform their evolutions. One of them, who has picked up a hint or two from his observations, decides that since there seems to be no other sport stirring he may as well try once more to join the game—especially as this seems the only way of getting his dinner. He gulps in a big lungful of air and lets go of his wire, beating his wings frantically up and down. On this second flight his efforts have a somewhat more satisfactory result; he flies a little much better than most birds ever do, although he is still ludicrous to one who knows how a house martin ought to fly.

We may fancy, again, that when this adventurer returns to the wire, as he does after a few seconds, he is beset by eager questioners who want to know how the thing goes.

"Oh, not so badly," he replies, "when once you get the hang of it. Of course, you have to realize that a fellow's tail is to be used for balancing, and also for slowing down. It just takes a little nerve at the start, and after that a cool head; that's all. You merely jump off the wire and beat your wings, and then you sort of sail along, somehow. It seems to do itself—and it's rather good fun, too, when you know how."

But it will be some weeks before this boastful youngster really knows how. The next grade in the flying school is that in which the young birds launch out into the air with their parents, striving to keep pace with them, and are fed upon the wing. In this training they are obliged to exert every faculty to the utmost, for the bird that does not follow every curve and zigzag and dive of its elder is soon left far behind and is likely to go supperless to bed. The task is nothing like so exacting as that of the parent birds themselves, who must be able to see a minute insect at the distance of a hundred feet and to plunge toward it with the precision of a rifle bullet; but the exercise obviously gives them all that they can do at this stage of their growth. There are few more pleasing sights to be seen in the open air than that of the feeding of the young martin by its parents, high in the air, in the midst of a rapid flight; but the thing happens so quickly that few people ever see it, or even know that it is done. To this practice, probably, the birds of the swallow kind chiefly owe their phenomenal powers of flight, for it is only by this means that the parent birds could lure their young to follow them and so to undergo their arduous training.

When this stage is past we lose track of the learners, for they are no longer easily distinguished from the martins of earlier seasons, yet now and then we see little companies of them segregated from those who are on business bent and practicing lofty tumbling in some quiet corner of the sky. This may go on even into September, and to the very eve of the great annual flight toward the South. But when the time for that flight arrives—ah! then there is no more frantic scrambling to the first convenient perch, no more aimless fluttering, no more uncertainty. Week after week of incessant drill and practice, added to a great initial gift, has produced such a speed and accuracy, such an ease and grace of flight that one of us sluggish ground-creepers, on beholding it, can only catch his breath in admiration.

There is a beauty in the perfected flight of the swallow that takes us out of ourselves, when once we clearly see it, as certainly as noble music does or the solemnity of sunset. It belongs in the high category of things that make the heart leap with gratitude, merely that they exist. But this flight of the swallow comes nearer to us than the beauty of the sunset or of a rose because we can see that it is perfected, like all the beauty that we make ourselves, not effortlessly but by long and patient endeavor, by courage, by persistence, by determination. For that reason, it should touch us the more deeply.

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SUN SPOTS ARE SOLAR STORMS

The value and importance of the observations carried on and discoveries made at the Mt. Wilson Observatory are so great that one can scarcely name even the most important of them in limited space, says Nature Magazine. Hale's discovery of magnetic fields in sunspots as well as the fact that the sun itself is a magnet with its magnetic poles close to its poles of rotation, and that sunspots are great solar storms of cyclonic nature, seem to stand out among the numerous discoveries that have been made regarding the nature of solar phenomena.

BLACK ONYX FOR SETTINGS

Onyx in its typical form is composed of parallel black and white bands, the black bands probably being colored by organic matter. Good onyx is comparatively rare, says Nature Magazine, hence the practice of artificial coloring. Advantage is taken of the banding in the engraving of cameos, the raised sculpture being cut from the white layer leaving the black layer as a background. More recently black onyx has been in demand for use in the diamond and onyx jewelry which is now fashionable.

EAT THE CATALPA TREES

To be eaten alive is the fate of many of our catalpa trees. Tremendous ravages by the catalpa sphinx—the caterpillars or larvae of one of our sombre hued hawk moths—have stripped their boughs of foliage and left them bare and unsightly, says Nature Magazine. Sometimes the trees die from these severe defoliations, and occasionally entire plantations have been destroyed.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

PHONE 92

PHONE 93

RATES:

Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found—Minimum charge 25 cents; each additional word over 25, 1 cent per insertion.

LEGAL: 50 cents per inch
PUBLIC SALES: 50 cents per inch

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—35 S. Academy Street—water, sewer, gas; 6 rooms and bath; furnace heat. Rent \$40 per month. Possession at once.
JAS. H. HUTCHISON,
Park St., opposite B. & O.

10,24,tf
FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment. Call 21 W. 6
10,10,4t.

FOR RENT—Two houses—335 and 345 S. Academy St. Furnace heat at 335 and hot water heat at 345. Rent \$40.00. Possession at once.
JAS. H. HUTCHISON,
10,3,tf Phone 235.

FOR RENT—House on Amstel Avenue just west of Orchard Road. Possession Sept. 15th; rent \$40.00.
JAS. H. HUTCHISON,
8,29,tf Phone 235.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of William M. Coyle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of William M. Coyle, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted upon Susie M. Coyle on the Fifth day of September, A. D. 1928, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the Fifth day of September, A. D. 1929, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:
J. PEARCE CANN,
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.
SUSIE M. COYLE,
Administratrix.
9,12,10,tf.

DELAWARE CROP REPORT

The composite of condition of all crops in Delaware on October 1 was 96.3, a decline of 1.5 points from September 1. Weather during September was not as damaging as in August, however, the state felt some of the effect of the tropical storm which swept up from Florida along the Atlantic seaboard. Truck crops suffered from diseases, insects and the weather. Corn showed no improvement and potato condition declined 13 points from the condition on September 1.

Corn.—The condition of corn on October 1 was reported at 71 per cent, a decline of 4 points from the September report. The indicated production on October 1 was 3,738,000 bushels as compared to 4,725,000 bushels last year and 4,927,000 bushels the 5 year (1922-26) average. On August 1 the indication was favorable for a good crop. During August the storm damaged the crop severely. During September the occurrence of periodic bad weather spells has prevented the improvement of the crop.

Potatoes.—The reported condition of potatoes on October 1 was 63 per cent as compared to 76 per cent on September 1 and 72 per cent the 10-year average condition. The production is indicated at 538,000 bushels as compared to 714,000 bushels harvested in 1927 and 658,000 bushels the 5-year (1922-26) average production. The excessive rain has injured the crop in many sections. Some fields were practically drowned out. The U. S. production of potatoes is indicated at nearly 57,000,000 bushels more than last year which was 13,000,000 bushels more than the 5-year average.

Sweet Potatoes.—The prospects for the sweet potato crop is somewhat better than last year, but it is still below the 5-year average production. Condition of the crop remained practically the same as a month ago.

Grapes.—The production of grapes for the state is indicated slightly better than last year and at about 115 per cent of the 5-year average.

Pears.—Pear condition improved slightly during September, being reported at 27 per cent, or 5 points better than on September 1. The production, however, is indicated at 108,000 bushels, which is 20,000 bushels less than a year ago, and only about 38 per cent of the 5-year average production.

LOST

LOST OR STOLEN—Fema's police dog, four months old, light tan. Answers to name of Queenie. License No. 1928. Return to
WILKINS COOCH,
212 W. Main St.
10,24,1t. Newark.

WANTED

WANTED—Coal range, second-hand, medium size at a reasonable price.
10,24 Call 365.

MAN WANTED to work in Dairy Barn. Apply
Dept. of Animal Industry,
10,24,1t. Wolf Hall.

WATCH and Clock Repairing.
7,10,4t 77 Main St.
F. B. KIRKNESS.

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby coach in good condition. Price reasonable.
10,24,1t Phone 297-R.

FOR SALE—Two well-broken beagle hounds; 4 beagle pups, six months old.
S. HOLMIE MORRIS,
372 So. College St.
10,24,1t. Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse water pump system, reasonable. Apply
DENNEY MARSHALL,
168 Elkton Road, or
Powell's Restaurant,
10,24,2t. Newark.

FOR SALE—Wanamaker sewing machine; stitches perfectly; ideal for club or church organization, price, \$10. Overstuffed living room suite, 4 pieces; bed room set, type; Jacquard; nearly new; cheap. Phone 249-R, or call at
10,24,1t. 88 Park Place.

FOR SALE—Jamesway 8-gal. heated fountains. Also, poultry nests.
MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM.
10,3,tf

FOR SALE—2 Stores in center of Newark business district, 9 rooms and bath, gas and electricity.
9,19,tf. Box N, Newark Post.

CIDER MILL—HYDRAULIC PRESS. Pressings for farmers Tuesdays and Fridays, or by appointment. Also sweet cider for sale for your Autumn festivities.
J. E. MORRISON,
Phone 238-J Creek Road,
9,26 Newark, Del.

Legal Notice

Estate of Alfred C. Stiltz, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Alfred C. Stiltz, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company, of Newark, on the Eighth day of October, A. D. 1928, and all persons indebted to the 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 Eighth day of October, A. D. 1929, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
Newark, Delaware.
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
10,17,10,tf. Administrator.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of William H. Robinson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of William H. Robinson, late of Mill Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Charles B. Evans on the Twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1928, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1929 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:
CHARLES B. EVANS,
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.
CHARLES B. EVANS,
9,26 Executor.

NEWARK FRUIT MARKET

165 Main Street

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS EVERY THURSDAY

ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY

LEO J. FLICK, Prop.

FOR SALE

ONE REGISTERED MALE BULL TERRIER DOG—18 months old, and ONE REGISTERED FEMALE—2½ years old. The bull terrier is known as the "White Cavalier," the most affectionate yet the most courageous dog of any breed. For further information call or write

JAMES H. HOLLINGSWORTH
Phone 182 Newark, Del.

4 FACTORS IN GOOD SEED CORN

(Continued from Page 1.)

(4) Free from disease and insect injury; such freedom may indicate resistance to infection.

The best time to select the corn for next year's seed is at the time the crop is maturing and before cutting. In this way the man selecting the corn can see the good stalks and pull the mature, well placed ears from them. Very few farmers do this, however, and in this case the second best way is to select the good ears at husking or cribbing time.

Due to the storm of the past season the selection of the corn for next spring will require more effort on the part of the farmer. So many stalks and ears which were flat on the ground will not have desirable ears on them. This condition will lower the number of good ears available and hence will make the task more serious if good seed is to be secured.

When the corn is being hauled to the crib, it is a good plan to fasten a basket on the side of the wagon and to put the good ears in this basket as they are picked up with the corn. The basket or box with the selected ears in it should be emptied each load and the corn stored in a dry place to further mature and dry out before freezing.

A good method of drying seed ears is to string them up, not allowing one to touch another, in a breezy, dry place or suspend them on a rack made for the purpose by driving nails in a board and placing the ears on these nails.

POULTRY TOUR THUR. AND FRI.

(Continued from Page 1.)

once to his County Agent. The cal- anyone who wants one to apply at anders are free, but it is required that anders are free, but it is required that a report be handed in each month.

Bookkeeping System

On the back of the calendars is a bookkeeping system of which Mr. Palmer says:

We often hear poultrymen make this remark: "Oh, poultry and egg prices are pretty good, but there is not the money in the poultry business that there used to be." What does this mean? It means that the rising cost of doing business is cutting into your profits. Then what can be done about it? Nothing—until you get some true figures on what it costs you to produce and sell your product.

The poultry calendars are arranged to help you keep these figures. The back of the card for each month is ruled for keeping an itemized account of all expenses and receipts for that month. Then on the back of the introductory page there is a statement of the year's business, including an inventory for the beginning and end of the year, a place for the totals for expenses and receipts each month, and then a summary of the year's business showing the labor income the poultryman has made after deducting all such items as interest on investment, depreciation, hired labor, family labor, etc.

We made this bookkeeping arrangement for your own personal and private use and convenience. No report on it is required, but at the end of the year we shall be glad to receive records from a large number of poultrymen in order to get some correct figures on the average costs of production in our state.

WHERE TORNADOES OCCUR

Tornadoes seldom occur outside the United States. The Mississippi Valley reserves them mainly for itself, says Nature Magazine. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri run neck and neck for funnel-cloud honors. Nebraska easily takes second place. Then comes Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Outside this region the whirling cloud seldom strikes. It is unknown in California. New England is never visited.

MOTHS BECOME PESTS

In the pumice soils of the Klamath Indian Reservation in southern Oregon, the Pandora moth develop periodically into epidemics which defoliate the pine trees over large areas. Under such conditions says Nature Magazine, they become serious forest pests. Old Indians of the Klamath and Modoc tribes tell of the use of the insects for food in years gone by, but this practice seems now to have almost disappeared.

HOT AT GREENLAND RANCH

In Death Valley there is an artificial oasis, produced by irrigation. It is called Furnace Creek Ranch, says Nature Magazine. Formerly it was called Greenland Ranch, and the little Government station established there some years ago is still known under the old name. On July 10, 1913, the official thermometer at Greenland Ranch registered a shade temperature of 134 degrees Fahrenheit.

SOME WEATHER EXTREMES

While one part of California beats the torrid zone for heat, another comes very near to holding the North American record for heavy snowfall, says Nature Magazine. The snow of the high Sierra, in the northeastern portion of the state, is one of the meteorological wonders of the world.

DEL. 4-H JUDGING TEAM RETURNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing of Holstein-Friesians. Lynden Caulk, of Woodside, was alternate on the team. The team was coached and in charge of G. M. Warrilow, County Club Agent of New Castle County.

The boys judged classes of aged cows and heifers in the four leading breeds of dairy cattle, namely Guernsey, Holstein-Friesians, Jerseys and Ayrshires.

The cattle shown at the National Dairy Exposition are from the leading dairy herds throughout the United States and Canada, and a trip to this Exposition is a great honor and experience to any 4-H Club Boy or Girl.

The expenses of the team for this trip were met by contributions from the following individuals, business men, and firms:

Mr. J. Wirt Willis, Cowview Farms, Glasgow; Mr. C. P. Hearn, Blue Hen Farms, Newark; Mr. William Coyne, Wilmington; The E. J. Hollingsworth Company, Newark; Mr. James H. Hollingsworth, Newark; Miss Anne B. Moore, Georgetown; Mr. John Govatos, Wilmington; Mr. William Smith, Woodside; The Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association, Winterthur; The Del-Mar-Va Ayrshire Association, Woodside; Kent-Sussex Fair Association, Harrington; Clover Dairies, Wilmington; Fraim Dairies, Wilmington; Sharpless-Hendler Ice Cream Co., Wilmington.

These people are interested in dairying, and believe in training the boys and girls of the farm in the details of the dairy industry, through the 4-H Club work.

JAILED FOR FIVE DAYS

Last Wednesday night, Roy E. Gregg was sentenced to the New Castle County Workhouse, by Magistrate Thompson, for five days, on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Gregg was discovered near the Sigma Phi Epsilon house by some of the students, who thought he was sick and called the ambulance. Gregg was taken in the ambulance to the Flower Hospital, where he became unruly and tried to kick the windows out of the ambulance. He was subdued by William Cunningham, who was driving the machine, and then placed under arrest by Chief Keeley. As a second offender Gregg was given a jail sentence.

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Lodge Notes

DAIRY MAIDS

A delegation of Dairy Maids from Mineola Craft, No. 174, attended the Dairy Maids Fifth Annual Convention, in Harrisburg, Pa. They report having a grand time while there. Mrs. Lillian Messick, the official representative, took along with her the following: Mrs. Georgianna Palmer, Miss Laura Mearns, Mrs. Mary Jane Greenplate. They made the trip in James Greenplate's car, and stopped over in York, Pa., on their return trip, to visit friends and see the city.

CARD PARTY

Mineola Council, No. 17, D. of P., will hold a card party in their Council room, Odd Fellows Hall, on October 24. A door prize and many other valuable prizes will be given away.

K. OF P.

Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias held a regular meeting on Monday evening and decided to have a get-together meeting on next Monday evening and make plans for the coming winter months. Several well-known speakers will be present and the Pythian Sisters have been invited to attend. All Pythians are urged to get together and make it big night.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

As Friendship Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold their annual supper on Friday evening, October 26, the next regular meeting will be held on November 2. The officers urged all members to accept the invitation of Osceola Lodge, and be present at their meeting on next Monday evening.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB TO PRESENT "SHOW-OFF"

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Wolf Hall, the Footlights Club of the University of Delaware will give a production of George Kelley's play, the "Show-Off." This same play was given last year by the Footlights, and most of last year's cast will be in this year's production. Professor Blair is doing the coaching. The cast is as follows:

Clara Babs Steele
Mrs. Fisher Edith Passmore
Amy Myrtle Simpler
Mr. Fisher Leon de Vallinger
Frank Hyland Frank Sassé
Joe James Hill
Aubrey Piper Virgil Van Street
Mr. Rogers C. Ross Ford

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Plain or Engraved
FADER'S BAKERY
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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO CLUBS
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An ad like that would get a few laughs, and that's about all. A 1908 car wouldn't look so good parked in front of your home.
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It won't cost you a cent to find out about the "Oil-O-Matic." That's our name for 1928 Model Heating.
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SCHOOL NOTES

The annual Halloween Party of the Newark Junior and Senior High Schools will be held on Friday evening in the school auditorium. The faculty committee in charge is composed of Miss Irene Wilkinson, chairman; Miss Hannah Lindell, and Mr. Thomas Malin. Other students and faculty committees will take charge of various phases of the party. The primary and elementary grades are holding parties throughout the week. The music for Friday evening is being arranged by Mr. H. E. Barker and Mr. Samuel W. Ettelson. A special feature, which has always been popular, will be an original stunt, given by each class.

At the primary school assembly, Monday, Miss Mary Vaughn's second grade class gave a playlet, "Golden Keys to Happiness."

At the primary assembly this morning, Miss Harriet Wilson's class gave a health playlet.

At the elementary assembly this morning, Miss Fannie Medill's class, which is being taught by Miss Hannah Lindell, gave an educational program on "Grain Through the Ages." Ethel Hauber recited a poem, "My Ma, She Knows."

This morning in the High School assembly, Miss Ann Gallaher's history class dramatized the National Conventions.

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MR. FRANK E. BEST, the inventor and President of the Corporation in person
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

STOCKLEY FIELD DAY

On Saturday, October 27, the annual Field Day and Pound Party will be held at Delaware Colony, under the direction of the Delaware Commission for Feeble-minded. The Commission will hold a regular meeting at one o'clock, and at two o'clock the buildings will be open to visitors. At three o'clock the children attending the Colony school will give a play on the lawn at Du Pont Cottage.

The members of the Commission are: Mrs. Coleman du Pont, chairman, Wilmington; Robert G. Houston, vice-chairman, Georgetown; John G. Townsend, Jr., vice-chairman, Seaside; John B. Hutton, secretary, Dover; Arley B. Magee, treasurer, Dover; Thomas F. Gormley, Wilmington; Mrs. James Pennell, Dover; Mrs. S. M. Messick, Bridgeville; Howard T. Ennis, Supt. for the Commission.

The public is cordially invited to attend and see the progress that is being made in this work. Those making donations should have them labeled with name and address of person or club making the donation.

"To vote a straight ticket with no corrupt or bad candidates on it is a crime."

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With JUNE
London's Charming Musical Comedy Star and
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Book by Guy Bolton, George Middleton and Isabel Leighton
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"SADIE THOMPSON"
Comedy
Saturday, October 27
BUCK JONES
IN
"CHAINED LIGHTNING"
Pathe News Comedy
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"THE MAGIC FLAME"
WITH
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
Wednesday, October 31
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Comedy

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