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VOLUMN XXIII C.DOUGLASS BUCK STARTS SECOND TERM AS GOVERNOR

Distinguished Citizens From All Over State Witness Inauguration Ceremony

Clayton Douglass Buck was inaugu-ated the 50th Governor of Delaware i moon hast Thesday-the only Gov-mor of the State to have been elected ice in succession.

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JOSEPH SMITH, FORMER NEWARK **RESIDENT, KILLED IN ACCIDENT**

Married Newark Girl; Burried Yesterday

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

- Protect your children against diphtheria. This may be done by your family physician.
- The State Board of Health will hold clinics for the administration of the preventive treatments at:
 - Newark High School-Feb. 15th, at 9.30 a. m.
 - Newark Colored School-February 15th, at 1.00 p. m. Newark Health Center-Feb. 15th, at 2.30 p. m.
- It is important that pre-school children from six months receive this protection and parents are urged to have it done. onths old up

J. R. Downes, M. D. Director, New Castle County Unit.

MRS. A. A. CURTIS SUCCUMBS WEDNESDAY

Life-Long Resident of Newark To Be Buried Saturday

Life-Long Kesident of Newark 10 Be Buried Saturday Sarah Adela Lindsey, wife of AL-Frederick Lindsey Curtis, of Wil-fred A. Curtis, retired paper manu-fracturer, died at her home here wednesday morning. Death was due to general complications. Mrs. Curtis was one of the founders of the Newark New Century Club and for many years was active in the civic and social life of the community. She was born about two miles from Newark on the farm of her late par-ents, Samuel and Anna M. Kennedy Lindsey. On April 24, 1873 she mar-ried Mr. Curtis and the couple cele-brated their golden wedding anniver-sary four years ago. Mrs. Curtis had one son, the late

REVOLVERS AND AMMUNITION STOLEN FROM NEWARK ARMORY

Police Search For 7 Weapons and 2000 Cartridges

Thieves who apparently have the entrance by forcing a side door of the intention of becoming gummen broke armory. Chief Cunningham investi-into the Armory some time Monday night and stole four .45 calibre re-volvers, three .38 calibre revolvers and 2000 rounds of ammunition, ac-cording to a complaint made by off-cials of the Armory to William J. Cunningham, chief of police. The thieves are said to have gained

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS **BY GOVERNOR BUCK**

Reduction by one-third of the assessed valuation of all real estate in Delaware, as now taxed for county purposes.

Elimination of road taxes from real estate and letting the necessary revenue be raised by those using the highways

Increase of the gasoline tax from three cents to four cents a gallor

Repeal of the Klair Law (State prohibition enforcement). Strict economy in all branches of government, with cutting of

salaries. Changing of the New Castle County Levy Court to conform with membership of those in the other counties, each of which has

three commissioners.

Disbanding of the New Castle County police force.

Reduction in the fees for the registration of motor vehicles.

Abolishing of the office of district tax collector and adding his duties to those of the Receiver of Taxes.

Depositing at least \$800,000 annually for each year of the next biennium to the credit of the General Fund out of revenue received from the franchise tax.

Establishing a maximum price that can be paid for new depart-mental cars and a specified rate as mileage for use on public business of privately owned motor vehicles, together with a compulsory reduction in the number of publicly owned motor cars operating in the State

Placing the maintenance, construction and reconstruction of all roads under the control and supervision of the State Highway Department.

Postponing the future expansion of the public school system until there is reassurance that the present sources of revenue can provide sufficient income to maintain the schools that have been built.

Authorization of the State to redeem district school bonds coming due the following biennium

Obligating the State to care for the interest and redemption of the road bonds issued by the counties in former years. Continuation of the old age pension appropriation of \$200,000

annually. Requiring the Game and Fish Commission to maintain itself from

Taking of steps to secure for the General Assembly an itemized list of tax-exempt properties in New Castle County.

CURTIS INSTITUTE CONCERT AT MITCHELL HALL TONIGHT

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AT MITCHELL HALL TONIGHT This evening, January 19, artist-tudents of the Curis Institute of Music will give the second concert of the season in Mitchell Hall, Univer-ity of Delaware, under the auspiced of the Newark Music Society. An in-teresting and varied program has been planned, opening with a group of Brahms and the famous Prayer from "Rienzi," sung by Daniel Heak, tenor. A trio, composed of Ardelle Hookins, Marian Head, and Vignina Majewski, will play the Beethoven forder arge and musical expressive-ses which won for him several years included roles in "Tiefand," "Gianny Schicchi," "Boris Goudonov," "Elek-ta", "Tamhauser," "Johengrin," and "The Masked Ball." He has been so-includ the Curis Institute. Miss Hookins, Miss Head, and Miss Majewski are members of the Curis Symphony Orchestra, Miss Head, and Miss Majewski are members of the Curis Symphony Orchestra, Miss Head, is appin of of the distinguished concert-vio-inist, Menie, La Luboshutz, and Miss Majewski is a viola student of Dr-Bailly. Sarah Lewis, a student of Mr. **CDCC ANDECCITAL LANELADY 22**

ORGAN RECITAL JANUARY 23

The fiftieth Organ Recital by Fir-14. Caprice Viennois min Swinnen will be given in Mitchell 5. Allegro Vivace (Fifth Symphony Hall on January 23, at 8.00 p. m., as E. Moment Musicala F. Kreisler Ch. M. Widor Hall on January 23, at 8.00 p. m., as follows: 1. Pilgrim's Chorus 2. Song of India R. Wagner 2. Song of India R. Wagner R. Wa

AT MITCHELL HALL

N. Rimsky-Korsakoff 8. Berceuse 3. Andante Cantabile in C P. Nardini 9. Les Preludes

Former Newark Man |Miss Hazel Fulkerson

Fatally Injured Benjamin R. Wakeland, aged 58 years, of Brack-Ex, for years a resi-dent of Newark and employed by the National Vulcanized Fibre Co., was struck and fatally injured shortly after 7.30 o'clock Monday night by an automobile operated by John M. Yeatman, of Wilmigton. Mr. Wakeland, who had been doing jury duty in the Court of General Session, was struck by the automo-bile at Main highway and Elizabeth avenue. It is though the man had just stepped from a bus and was untited ther yeatman applying the brakes on his car as he endeary. Wakeland was carried to the porth Wakeland was carried to the porth

The Drakes on his car as he endeaviewed to be a solution of the porch of a nearby house in an unconscious condition. John Wallace, a son-in-law, with whom Wakeland and his wife made their home, was called and he took his father-in-law to the Wilmington General Hospital, where he did early this morning.
Yeatman, after bringing his car to a stop, alighted and did what he could to aid the injured ma.
Mr. Wakeland, who with his wife made their home at the home of their son-in-law, is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Wallace and a son, Alvin Wakeland, of Kennett Square, Pa.
Funeral services were held from the residence of his son-in-law, John Wallace, Roselle, this afternoon, Jamuary 19. Interment was made at Rock Run Cemetery, Md.
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POSTPONE CARD PARTY

AT CHERRY HILL ON SATURDAY Funeral services were held on Sat-urday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Chap-for many years was engaged in the dry goods business in this town. Mr, Chapman bought the store of the late Theodore Armstrong and later had his store. Mrs. Chapman who had passed by

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S. Palmgren F. Liszt

Fatally Injured Resignes from Newark

The Ladies' Ald of the M. E. Church will give a roast beef dinner in their dining-room on Thursday evening, February 2, from 5.30 to 8, P. M. Please reserve that date and be with us. Proceeds for benefit of building fund.

DELAWARE BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY DREXEL

The card party scheduled to be given at the home of Mrs. Walter Hullihen tomorrow, by the Women's Guild of St. Thomas' Church, has been Guild of St. Thomas' Church, has been here will not be another game for the postponed until Friday, February 3, Blue and Gold until February 10th out of respect to Mrs. Alfred Curtis. when they play Pratt in Brooklyn.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

and his store on the present site of he American Store. The Pencader Democratic Club will hold its weekly meeting Monday night, January 23, at Dayett's store, of hyper, died at the home of her diece in Ann Arbor, Mich. Inter- will be brought before the Club, the neth was made in the Cherry Hill I. E. Cemetery.

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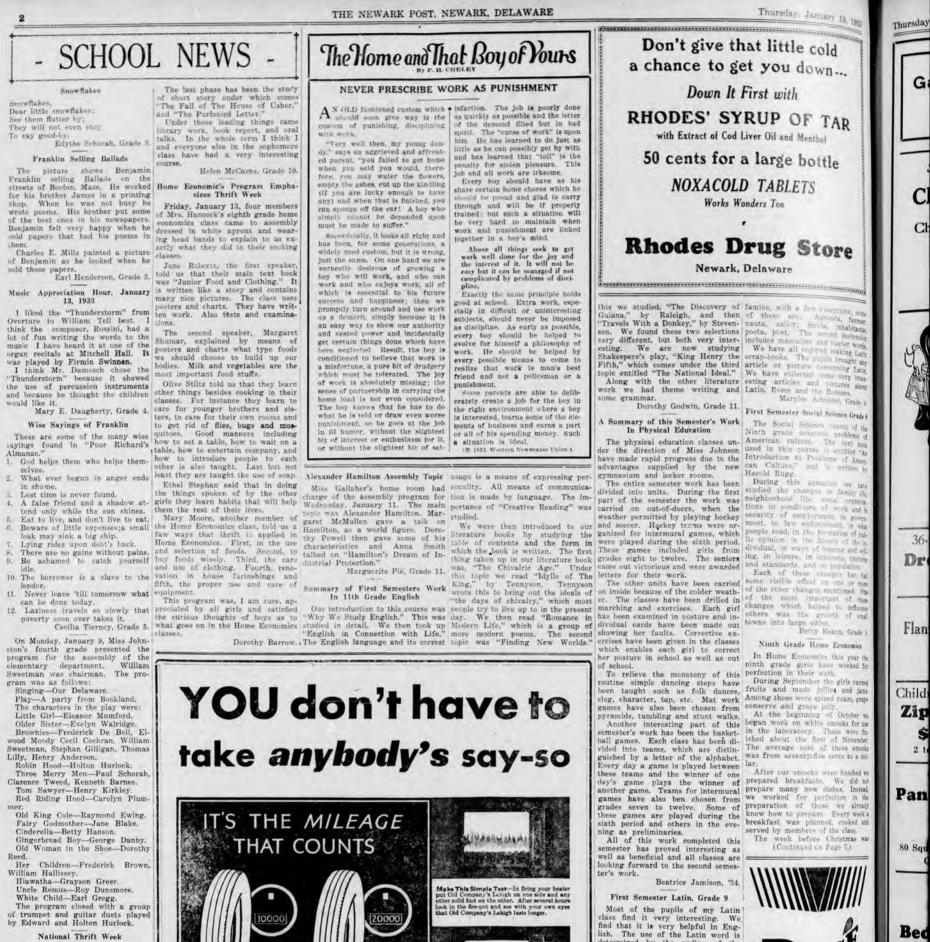
with work. "Yery well then, my young dan-dy," says an azzrieved and affront-ed purent, "you failed to get home when you said you would, there-fore, you may water the flowers, empty the ashes, cut up the kindling (if you are lucky enough to have any and when that is fulshed, you can sponge of the cart A hoy who simply earnot be depended upon must be made to suffer."

must be made to suffer." Superficially, it looks all right and has been, for some generations, a wildsy used custom, but it is wrong, just the same. On one hand we are earneally desirous of growing a boy who will work, and who can work and who enjoys work, all of which is essential to bis future success and happiness; then we promptly turn around and use work as a demorth, simply because it is

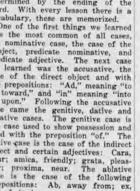
is a demorit, simply because it is as a demorth, simply because it is an easy way to show our authority and vested power and incidentally get certain things done which have been neglected. Result, the boy is conditioned to believe that work is

conditioned to believe that work is a misfortune, a pure bit of drudgery which must be tolerated. The joy of work is absolutely missing: the sense of partnership in carrying the home load is not even considered. The boy knows that he has to do what he is told or draw even worse purisisment, so he goes at the job in ill numer, without the slightest bit of interest or enthusiasm for it, or without the slightest bit of sat-

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learned the present tense, active and passive. Another interesting thing taken up was the derivation of English words such as, "lunatic" comes from a Latin word, "luna," meaning "moon." In ancient times people spoke of a "lunatic" as being "moon struck." "Ambulane" is another interesting word derived from Latin. It comes from a Latin word, "ambulo," mean-ing "walking." Literally "ambu-lance" means "walking hospital." Then we went into the harder study of nouns. We have learned that the nouns of the first declension are



Snowflakes, Dear little snowflakes; See them flutter by; They will not even stop To say good-by. Edethe Scho Edythe Schorah, Grade 8.

Snowflakes

Franklin Selling Ballads

Franklin Selling Ballads The picture shows Benjamin streats of Boston, Mass. He worked for his brother James in a printing shop. When he was not busy he wrote poems. His brother put some of the best ones in bis newspapers. Benjamin felt very happy when he sold papers that had his poems in them. Charles E. Mills painted a picture of Benjamin as he looked when he sold those papers.

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13, 1933Jane Roberts, the first speaker,
told us that their main text book
was "Junior Food and Clothing." It
is written like a story and contains
many nice pictures. The class uses
josters and charts. They have writ-
think the composer, Rossini, had a
lot of fun writing the words to the
masic I have heard it at one of the
organ recitals at Mitchell Hall. It
was played by Firmin Swinnen.
I think Mr. Damosch chose the
"Thunderstorm" because it showed
the use of percussion instrumenta
and because he thought the children
would like it.
Mary E. Daugherty, Grade 4.
Wise Sayings of Franklin
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ter show to set at table, how you woil to wait on the didence.

These are some of the many wise sayings found in "Poor Richard's

On Monday, January 9, Miss John-ston's fourth grade presented the program for the assembly of the elementary department. William Sweetman was chairman. The pro-gram was as follows:

ram was as follows: Singing—Our Delaware. Play—A party from Bookland, The characters in the play were: Little Girl—Eleanor Mumford. Older Sister—Evelyn Walridge. Brownies—Frederick De Bell, El-rood Moody Cecil Cochran, William weetman, Stephan Gilligar, Thomas JIV, Henry Anderson.

Sweetman, Stephan Gingan, Inomas Lilly, Henry Anderson, Robin Hood-Holton Hurlock, Three Merry Men-Faul Schorah, Clarence Tweed, Kenneth Barnes. Tom Sawyer-Henry Kirkley. Red Riding Hood-Carolyn Plum-

er: Old King Cole—Raymond Ewing. Fairy Godmother—Jane Blake. Cindereila—Betty Hanson. Gingerbread Boy—George Danby. Old Woman in the Shoe—Dorothy and

Her Children-Frederick Brown

William Hallissey. Hiawatha-Grayson Greer.

Uncle Remus-Roy Dunsmore. White Child-Earl Gregg. The program closed with a group of trumpet and guitar duets played by Edward and Holton Hurlock. National Thrift Week

National Thrift Week There is a national organization to promote thrift in the United States and the week beginning with Janu-ary 17, is set aside as "National Thrift Week." During this annual "drive" the benefits of saving and careful spending are impressed by means of newspaper and magazine articles, lectures and radio broad-casta by leading economists and bankers. bankers.

Frances Stearns, Grade 5. What We Have Done In English This Year

First we learned what English does for us and became familiar with our test book. First we read several stories under stories in verse, some were, "Pris-oner of Chillian," "Sohrab and Rus-tum," "Ulysses," "Enoch Arden" and "Atlantas Race," which were all very interesting. Next we took up stories

"Atlantas Race," which were all very interesting. Next we took up stories in prose under which we read "Quen-ton Durward." We then studied two authors, Hawthorne and Scott and stories written by them, Downea' Wooden Image," and "Dr. Heidegger's Ex-periment," two very interesting stories written by Hawthorne. We then read of one of the few earlier women authors who went under the name was Mary Evans. Then the study of granmar was taken up, first, theme building and why and is dangerous next, avoid-ing "so," suggestion for themes then avoiding "but."

After this we began the long, in-teresting study of "Silas Marner," by George Ellot.

and task phase has been the study of short story under which comes "The Fall of The House of Usher," and "The Purlonied Letter." Under these leading things came library work, book report, and oral talks. In the whole term I think I and everyone else in the sophomore class have had a very interesting course.

puitoes. Good manners including now to set a table, how to wait on a

Exactly the same principle holds good at school. Extra work, espe-cially in difficult or uninteresting subjects, should never be imposed as discipline. As early as possible, every hoy should be helped to every hoy should be helped by work. He should be helped by every possible means to come to realize that work is man's best friend and not a policeman or a punishment. punishment.

the right environment where a boy is interested, learns some of the elements of business and earns a part or all of his spending money. Such

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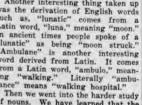


LUMBER, COAL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

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First Semester Latin, Grade 9 Most of the pupils of my Latin class find it very interesting. We find that it is very helpful in Eng-lish. The use of the Latin word is determined by the ending of the word. With every lesson there is a vocabulary, these are memorized. One of the first things we learned was the most common of all cases, the nominative case, the case of the speciate adjective. The next case we learned was the accusative, the or of the direct object and with the prepositions: "Ad," meaning "to or upond." Following the accusative of upond." Following the accusative abative cases. The genitive case is the case used to show possession and whith the preposition "of." The dative cases is the case of the indirect object and certain adjectives: Cara, dative the first meaning "grate, please the prepositions." The ablative

object and certain adjectives: Cara, dear; amica, friendly; grata, pleas-ing; proxima, near. The ablative case is the case of the following prepositions: Ab, away from; ex, out of; in, in or on; cum, with. After the study of nouns came the verbs, the verbs, also, have certain endings to determine the conjugation and person. There are four conjuga-tions of which we have already learned the present tense, active and passive.





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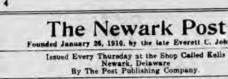
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What Will France Do About War Debts?

Special in The Newark Post. Six of the foreign debtor nations paid their installments on war debt due December 15th, 1932. Great Britain announced transfer of some \$95,000,000, in gold, "earmarked" to the credit of the United States, and gave instructions to the Federal Reserve Bank to transmit it to our

Treasury. Italy's \$1,245,000, Czechoslavakia's \$1,500,000, Finland's \$186,000, Latavia's \$148,000, and Lithuania's \$92,000 are to be transferred by the same procedure.

transferred by the same procedure. The French Senate made its gesture of refusal to pay, forcing the resignation of Premier Herroit. This should be considered as made largely as a political move, and further discussions through diplomatic channels should result in ultimate payment of the installment in full, especially if Herroit can be induced to again head the government. The payment when made would be for the purpose of obtain-ing a review of the debt question and ultimate amelioration of its navments.

ing a review of the debt question and ultimate amelioration of its payments. This has proven a successful plan of procedure in modern business during this past depression period and the business men or corporations who have shouldered adjustment programs have to a large extent "paid in full" and felt better for it. Those who have retained the business of the corporation in difficulty by having given careful consideration to a definite plan of probable recovery have materially gained by their action. The fellow who definitely avoids payment without considera-tion of the fact that there is a moral as well as financial obligation to consider, develops a complex that makes him afraid of his creditors. One who has this complex and trades elsewhere to avoid

The annual installation of officers for Ivy Crow Temple No. 4, Ladies

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Newark New Century Club News

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throughout the county are making a fairs will be continued for the We is special effort this month to inform the term. At the meeting of Commodors kields on January 11, a letter was read from the State Board of Health is providing the material and the county doctors and nurses have already commenced the work in a number of schools. Dr. J. R. Downes, of the New Castle County Health Center at Newark, was the principal speaker the school spoke of the important of having the children take the at the meeting of Delaware City parent-Teacher Association on January 16. It was an which are being waged in the three counties of Delaware to combat diphetria. But the school calitoria where delay are noted which are being waged in the three counties of Delaware to combat diphetria. Rev. William Bumsted gave

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Special to Newark Post: The Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the county are making a special effort this month to inform Addit classes in music and public at fairs will be commonded for the Wa-ter term. At the meeting of Commons of Commons

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The meeting of the Newark Chap-per of the W. C. D. Alummae Associa-tim mit at the home of Miss Anne inlaher Monday evening. Dr. Ryden allaher Monday Letters and their art in Delaware history.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and an spent the past week-end at Ga-can Md. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Gildline.

Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson will be the gest of Mrs. E. C. Johnson this week-gest of Mrs. E. C. Johnson this week-ed in Washington, D. C. They will as among the guests at a the atre party y to see Neel Coward's new play, "peign for Living."

Mrs. T. F. Manns was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Johnson and Congressman and Mrs. Hall, of North Dakota, in Washington, D. C., this past week-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling enter-nined at a house party over the week-ed, their guests were the Misses Car-re, Ida, Edna, Elizabeth and Mabel Newman and Mr. Harold Isman, of hiladelphia.

The Monday Night Card Club met at the home home of Mrs. Rebecca Cann Leach.

Gordon Cleaves, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves spent sev-ral days this week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleaves, + Elkton

Miss Hester Morris, Senior at the Yomen's College, is ill at her home a.S. College avenue. Miss Morris is the practice cottage this semester.

Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, of near Newark, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers, this week.

Mr. Randolph Lindell spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Thomas Lindell, of Cherry Hill, Md.

Mrs. Isage Vancant is still ill at her

Mr. William Willim was operated a for appendicitis last Friday at the filmington General Hospital.

Mrs. James M. Barnes and son Ken-selt have been contined to their bed with the flu since the early part of last week. At this writing both are improving gradually.

The Aetna Fire Company serenaded Frank Smith at his home on Cleve-land avenue, Tuesday.

Mrs. Viola Ewing and Mrs., Lillian Messick will attend a card party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dempay, at Landenberg.

Mrs. Harry Burris, of Middletown, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Burris, of Strickersville, over the week-end.

Miss Kitty Oller, of the University Delaware Extension Service, is on e sick list. of Delay

tel on the term work and artistic trimming by those in charge. A false ceiling of white creep paper covered the entire Armory and ame to a peak over the orchestra. In the center of the floor was a mall square made of a fence with white paper. Long streamers were fattened at the top of the Armory and extended into this square sur-tom for landstrailing; America: Education is beams cast toward the ceiling, thing through ballons tied in this white boum. The next of the series of dances will be the Valenting dance on Feb-tury 17. The orchestra for this oc-said will be announced at a later fate. the column. The next of the series of dances the column. The next of the series of dances will be announced at a later fate.

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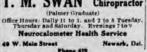
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 Harriett Wilson, excellent senior; Mrs.
 Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs, manager; Mrs.
 Mrs. Blanche Grant, mistress of finance; Mrs. Blanche Grant, mistress of mace; Mrs. Blanche Grant, mistress of mace; Gregg, protector; Mrs. Golda McFar-nin, guard; and Mrs. Marguerite Ram-sey, past chief. The installation was beautifully done and was witnessed by visitors from five other temples. Our retiring most excellent chief was pre-sented with a Pythian Sister Ring, a gift from the Temple. Past Deputy Sister Cochran also presented the most excellent chief with a beautiful gift. The social committee presented her assistants with a gift. Social Chairman Sister Hill presented each of her committee with a gift and they in turn presented her with a beautiful pewter teapot.
 Interesting speeches were given by grand officers and other yarad other visitors. We

in turn presented her with a beautiful pewter teapot. Interesting speeches were given by grand officers and other visitors. We deeply regretted the absence of our grand chief, Mrs. Clara Morris, which was due to illness. She was wished a social time was spent and Mrs. a social time was spent and Mrs. Mabel HII, with her committee, serv-ed a delicious repast. Members, don' forget Friendship meets on Friday twening: we must show our apprecia-tion to our new officers and attend the meetings. Mebel S. Hill, Press Cor. SUBSCRIBE For The Post

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T. M. SWAN Chiropractor



W. Main Street

OBITUARY MISS M. E. YEARSLEY Miss M. Estella Yearsley died Wednesday morning at the home of her brother, Frank Yearsley, near Red Clay Creek Church, at the age of 55. She had ben ill for two weeks,

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and while she had lived at Newark for 16 years, was taken from there to his home when taken ill. She was an interested member of the Newark Presbyterian Church and was active in its various organizations. The Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the church, will officiate at the fun-eral services. She was the daughter of the late McCoy and Susan Years-ley and was born near Marshallton. The funeral will take place from the residence of her brother on Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-ment will be in Red Clay Creek Cemetery. and while she had lived at Newark

CURTIS-In Newark, Delaware, on January 18, 1933, Sarah Adela Lindsey, wife of Alfred A. Curtis. Services at her residence on West Main Street, Newark, Delaware, Saturday, January 21, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wilmington and Bran-dywine Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Dr. Burke's Mother Dies at Age of 81

Mrs. Margaret A. Burke, aged 31, wife of the late Rev. Asbury Burke, who was a member of the Wilmington M. E. Conference, died last night at the home of her son, Dr. Merritt Burke, where she was making her home.

the nome of her son, Dr. Merritt Burke, where she was making her home. Mrs. Burke is survived by her son, Dr. Burke; a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Layton; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Post, of Utica, N. Y., and six grandchil-dren, A. Burke Layton, county engi-neer, of Wilmington, and Margaret, Louise, Merritt, Jr., Richard and Ste-phen Burke. Mrs. Burke was well known in Wil-mington and throughout the Delmar-via Peninsula, where she has spent her life, while Mr. Burke held various pastorates in the conference. She has been living in Newark for the last ten years since the death of her hus-band and spent the summers at her cottage at Brandywine Summit Camp Meeting Grounds. She was born at Ithaca, N. Y., April 12, 1851, the daughter of the late Ralph and Harriett Ackerman. She was married to Mr. Burke Febru-ary 3, 1871, at Camden, Del., by the Bav. Mr. Bryan. She was an ardent church worker and a member of Del-aware Chapter No. 1. Order of the

Rev. Mr. Bryan. She was an ardent church worker and a member of Del-aware Chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral will take place from the home of Dr. Burke on East Main street, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be at Barratt's Chapel.

Chapel.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Newark Trust Company at Newark, in the State of Dela-ware, at the close of business ON

> December 31, 1932 RESOURCES

 RESOURCES

 Loans and discounts...\$ 943,777.32

 Overdrafts
 94.64

 Investments (including
 94.64

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 280,610.00

 Bank house (including
 34,600.00

 Other real estate owned
 34,998.81

 Lawful reserve with reserve with reserve with reserve with reserve serve agents
 26,610.51

 Checks and other cash items
 240.34

 Cash on hand
 26,953.91

 Other resources
 6,961.05

Total resources\$1,534,846.58

LIABILITIES

WARREN A. SINGLES, Treasurer. Correct—Attent: CHAS. B. EVANS, JOHN NIVIN, GEORGE W. RHODES, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixteenth day of January, 1933. CHARLES C. HUBERT, Notary Public.



These prices of artive in our Horners Stores and Heat Martins

PLAN BEING SUBMITTED TO GOV. BUCK AND LEGISLATURE TO STIMULATE BUSINESS

The following plans are being sub-mitted to the Governor and members of the Legislature for their considera-tion. It is an adaptation to our Dela-ware conditions of what is now being done out west to stimulate business by means of "active money." To stimulate business, to relieve un-employment, and to bring revenue to the State, we propose a Relief Cer-tificate System. We would also arrange to loan, un-der proper regulations, the profits of the Paymasters Division to individu-als, cooperative associations, and cor-porations for self-liquidating projects that will create business within the State. Frank H. Shakespeare. Dover, Del., Jan. 12th, 1933.

We would organize a Paymasters Division of the State Treasury,--it must be a self-supporting and profit making division of the Treasury.

The duties of this division will be: To prepare circulating Relief Cer-ficates in the form of guaranteed ne-

tincates in the form of guaranteed me-gotiable notes. To deliver these Certificates, from time to time, to the State Treasurer who will use them to make all pay-ments from the State Treasury put-ting the cash equivalent into a guar-antee fund. To have relief stamms premared so

antee fund. To have relief stamps prepared so that they can be affixed to the back of the Certificates as they are passed around in circulation. To distribute and sell these stamps for face value to anyone who wants them

them. To redeem Certificates as they are returned to the State Treasury. To determin and publish from time to time, what premium is to be paid when fully stamped Certificates are redeemed

when July stamped Certificates are redeemed. To make and publish rules for the issuing, circulation, and redemption of Certificates and stamps,--which rules shall have the effect of law.

The Cortificates will be promisory notes of the State Treasury like the Federal Reserve or other bank notes. They will pass as money anywhere within the state and will be secured by full value of each in the guarantee fund.

Active Money (The Life of Trade)

Active Money (The Life of Trade) We often say that "Credit is the life of trade." But that's not true. Active money is the life of trade. Credits are merely one form of active money. No business person creates a bank credit or loan unless they expect that money to become active. Our currency is sup-posedly active money and it is largely based on bank loans, or, in other words, credits.

But currency can become inactive, it can be held and hoarded.

Everybody knows that active circu-lating money is necessary to promote business and trade. The banks are full of morey but it doesn't circulate, --it refuses to become active and go to work to work.

Our State of Delaware is in good Our State of Delaware is in good financial condition now,-but its sources of revenue have been sorious-ly reduced;--and this depression is not yet ended. Depressions come to an end only when the supply of unused basic commodities becomes exhausted.

Here in Delawars we have plenty of work to be done, plenty of people to do it, and plenty of business to be transacted:-but the money in the banks refuses to circulate, it refuses to be a start of the start of o become active.

LARGE SIZES-(18- to 20-1b avg)-Whole or Shank Half ARMOUR'S "STAR" SMOKED HAMS 1b 111/2c Center Slices of These Hams - 1b 19c FANCY STEWING (All Sizes) BEST CUTS-PRIME RIB ROAST Ib 190 CHICKENS Ib 230 Thick End Rib Roast 15 15c **OYSTERS_Salt Water** Choice Skinless Fillets 15 15c Croakers 3 lbs 25c Silver Sliced Salmon 15 17c Canadian No. 1 Smelts ATLANTIC & PACIFIC IS HEAPOLARTERS OFFICE: 32nd & CHESTNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA ***** These prices effective in A & P Store in Newark, January 19th, 20th and 21st Plain Enough Writing in Public Utilities Fortnightly, Henry C. Spurr says: "Where (utility) companies are operating at a loss, commission regulation cannot be held at fault in allowing rate increases no matter what one's theory may be as to the rate base. . . Operat-ing conditions differ in the various territories served, and no general charge that electric rates are exorbitant can be applied to all companies; and the accuracy of the allegation of exorbitant rates can be tested only by the examination of the facts relating to the operation of individual companies. . . " This would seem to be plain enough, fair enough, and obvious enough. But apparently it is not. Throughout the land voices rise in wrath against "overcharges" by utility companies—not "a utility company." but the utility industry as a whole. Such de-nunciations are manifestly absurd—but absurdities can some-times carry the day unless the public is informed of the actual facts.

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tention to the threat in the South-ern States have been able to grow food and fed needed for their fami-lies and their live stock. This plan has automatically reduced the acreage of cotton, tobacco and other cash erops of which at present there is an over production relative to the ef-ficient market demand for consump-tion.

tion. Boys fourteen to twenty years of age not regularly enrolled in school, many of whom under normal condi-tions continue school, have been gathered into part-time vocational agricultural schools and are finding employment on their home farms or are farming independently.

CLARA BOW TURNS NEW LEAF Clara Bow issued the most impor-tant statement her fans have heard since her agreement to star in the Fox production, "Call Her Savage," on the day that stormy-plotted roman-tic drama was completed. "This form of emotional role," she said, "offering me as it does the first competimient in the statement of the said.

said, "offering me as it does the first opportunity I ever have had to por-tray the genuine emotions of a true, modern-day woman, convinces me

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yellowed cook-book which some-how makes us want to atop what. Soup with Rivvoles." It speaks clowingly of grated fresh sweet corn bathed in rich milk broth, and tiny rivvoles, which indiden-iuto mere erumbs and cooked to perfect lightness and tenderness, so generously used that they fairly bump into one another in this creamy basicous broth. Content corn for the super state of the super state of the second state of the super state of the super state of the second state of the super state of the super state state of the super state of the super state of the super state of the second state of the super state of the super state of the second state of the super state of the super state state of the super state of the super state of the super state of the second state of the super state of the super state state of the super state of the super state of the super state state of the super state of the super state of the super state state of the super state of the super state of the super state state of the super state of the supe This serves ten persons. Cream of Corn and Tomato Scup: Make a white sauce of three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour and three cups milk. Stew one cup of canned corn with one and one-half cups of canned tomatoes for ten minutes, then preas through a sieve and add to the white sauce. Senson and serve with toasted crackers.*

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Estate of Walter Leak, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Walter Leak, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Howard Leak on the 4th day of January. A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said de-ceased are requested to make pay-ments 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 4th day of January, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address CHAPLEES D. EVANS. Atty.

Address CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty. Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del. HOWARD LEAK, Administre

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Estate of Albert L. Boys. Notice is horeby given that Lettors Testa-mentary upon the Estate of Albert L. Boys, late of White Clay Creck Hun-dred, deceased, were duly granted unto Nellie Boys, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are re-quested to make payment to the Ex-centrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and persons the same duly probated to the said Executrix on before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf. NELLIE BOYS, Executrix, 11.24.10t

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Thursday, January 19, 1933 Visited 41 homes in interest of Small-Town Chambers small-town vigor and intelligence, the be loyally supported, Dr. Klain a Assistant Secretary believes, potent discuss their principles, prob forces for our business recovery are possibilities for even brade flowing, and are destined to gain in ness in the futu

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