The Newark Post

VOLUME XX

my 9, 1929 over th

such is the

EARTH IS SECTION one great

and B

ow on Earth, nity, with all nen it exhibits May 24. Ag car hearld, his wonder of territory and untry-side. untry-side. untry-side. and 1000 ani. and 1000 ani. I exhibit ach Human Pro-m the moth m the moth and Wallenda.

tists of the greatest of Miss Lillian

f all female donas, led by Maximo, the Rieffenacha

Big Show with splen-

reds

arly

Del.

h.

g d

OFFICER SHOOTS **BAD CHARACTER** FROM MARYLAND

Frosh Bonfire

Frosh Bonfire Last night the freshman class of Delaware College celebrated its emancipation from the stric-tures prohibitions of its lowly degree by kindling a huge bon-fire on the parking space at the Women's College, and burning its badges of degradation. The town was secured for loose in-fammable material, and Chris White drafted with his truck to haul fuel for the flames. As the fire scared the green baskets and caps were tossed into the bilaze. As fuel ran low, various signs, which dot the Women's College campus, were added to being enticed away in the mean-while.

Officer Cunningham Wounds I. T. Willis In Leg In Chase Following Fight; Willis Said To Have Incited Trouble

Among Negroes **3 OTHERS ARRESTED**

In the quelling of a free-for-all bit on Sew London avenue, Mon-by, which involved both white men a sugrass, John T. Willis, a notori-ic character from near Appleton, aryland, was shot in the left leg by own Officer William Cummingham, lifts was shot while he was resisting free and threatening the officer. He to the New Castle County Work-ase intermy, and as soon as his

Third Concert Of Student Ar-tists Brings Exceptional Talent To Newark we want the stand trial. The built the mitarg the bone and causing a digit new wond. Officer Cuoningham was summoned as a call that stated that two white the metarget are stated that two white the figure." The officer found a fight a figure." The officer found a fight the most avacant let, with Wilt a more the officer found a fight the most of the stated that and arcsit Bonell in the midst of it. Cunning-tam topped the fight and arcsit the state of the participants. Willis by Elizabeth Westmoreland at the vent back to get Willis and the participants. Willis run, and the officer went , calling several times for al. Willis then turned and or his hip pocket. Cunning-med he was reaching for a drow his own gun and fired air to scare Willis. Willis withous on Page 32 ontinued on Page 3:)

5,000 CHILDREN

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929

CONTRACTORS ON NEW P.O. FAIL

Richard Gove Co. Goes To Wall And Quits Work On New Building; Gov't Engineer Assumes Charge, And

The badges of degradation. The two Building: Gov T Eniger
 Constant of the fames. As the fame baskets and caps were tossed into the badge of the fame. As the fame baskets and caps were tossed into the badge of the fame. As the fame baskets and caps were tossed into the mathematic baskets. To J. L. Oberwager, Govi Engineer
 CURTIS ARTISTS GUVE CONCERN.
 Third Concert of Student Artists Brings Exceptional Talent To Newark
 The third of the series of concerts, the spatial to the series of the constant of the series of concerts, were the werk.
 The third of the series of concerts, the program was tendered by the student Artists and sponsored by the student Artist and the series of concerts, the program was tendered by the student Artist and the series of concerts, the program was tendered by the student Artist and the series of concerts, the program was tendered by the student Artist and the series of concerts, the profile to the series of concerts, the profile the student of the building, is super the by the student Artist and the define company on this contract, stepped the student Artist and the define company on this contract, stepped the student Artists and the define company on this contract, stepped the student Artists and the define company on this contract, stepped the by the student and the define company on this contract, stepped the student Artists and the define company on this contract, stepped the by the student artist wident artist wident and the scene of the building, is super the by were matter the was the formed at the book of the conding company on the state that more of the building. The program was tendered by the student for the building the base hold the secne of the building the

BREWER CANNOT **RETAIN OFFICE**

Attorney-General's Opinion Declares Representative Ineligible To Hold Office Of Chief Examiner

William Wideman, 35 years old, of Newark, a New Castle County Con-stable, and a special officer for the Town of Newark, was painfully in-jured, last Friday, when the motor-cycle, which he was riding, crashed head-on into a Chevrolet truck, on the old Baltimore Pike, near the Ferris Industrial School. Officer Wideman sustained a slight fracture of the skull, a broken nose, and a badly incerated leg. He was taken to the skull, a broken nose, and a badly incerated leg. He was taken to the skull, a broken nose, and a badly incerated leg. He was taken to the skull, a broken nose, and a badly incerated leg. He was taken to othe skull, a broken nose, and a badly incerated leg. He was taken to othe skull, a broken nose, and a badly incerated leg. He was taken to the skull, a broken nose, and a badly incerated leg. He was taken to the skull, a broken nose, and a badly incerated leg. He was taken to the scient of the Industrial School. According to Constable Wideman, he was running South on the Pike, and as he was rounding the curve saw the truck approaching from the oppo-site direction. He said that the

Mayor Names Memorial Day Committee

Marber

<text>

this suggestion.

SENIOR PLAY High School Class Will Present Nugent Comedy In

"THE POOR NUT"

State Theatre, Next Thursday

The Newark High School senior class will present its class play, op Thursday, May 23, in the new State Theatre. The performance will start Theatre. The performance will start the schosen "The Poor Nut," a bave chosen "The Poor Nut," a brug Store next Monday, Mr. Claire other, he said, is lack of capital Weloy is, directing the production. This play, which had a long and successful run in New York, calls for a large cast. Co large in fact that the Newark seniors ran out of male thespians and had to draft four from the junior class. The cast is as fol-lows: Loke Willes (The Bore Nut, American Start he Bureau is try-ing to do.

John Miller (The Poor Nut), Amo

John Miller (The Poor Nut), Amos Jaquette Marjorie Blake, Alice McCormick Colonel Small, William Moeller Julia Winters, Helen Wilson Magple Welsh, Curtis Potts Spike Hoyt, Walter Crewe Wallis Pierce, Roy Walton Doc Spurney, John Holloway Coach Jackson, Vincent Mayer Starter and Announcer, Philip Wal-ton

Starter and Announcer, Philip Wal-ton The Freshman, Norwood Carroll Hub Smith, Warren Bunting Pergy, Margaret Wilkinson Betty, Pauline Moore Helen, Helen Ferguson Relay Team—Frank Mayer, Irwin Smith, Ray McDowell, Clifton Summerneyer (all juniors) The entire senior class takes part in the songs and cheers.

WAR VETS BRING **BIG SHOWS HERE** ALL NEXT WEEK

NUMBER 16

Newark Post, Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Spring Festival Has W. T. Stone Shows As Attraction; Includes 25 Shows And Rides

OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Spring Festival, the week of May 20, promises to be the largest celebration of the kind ever attempted in New-

of the kind ever attempted in New-ark, final arrangements have been completed for the arrival of the W. T. Stone Shows, one of America's lead-ing Midway Shows, to furnish the anusement end of the program. The show will be on the Maxwell lot on South Academy street. The Stone Shows comes to New-ark direct from Richmond, Va., where they are playing this week for the American Legion, the show cars will arrive here early Monday morning and the work of unloading the big show will commence immediately, Mr. Stone has the largest collection of at-tractions ever presented with his shows this season, there being more (Continued on Page 3.)

DEL. GRADUATES **GO ON FARMS**

Dean McCue States That One-Third Of University Graduates 'Are In Agricultural Pursuits

At a dinner of the Agricultural Club, of the University of Delaware, held last Friday evening in the Blue Hen Tea Room, Dean M. C. A. Mc-Cue, of the agricultural school, made the statement that one-third of the graduates of the University of Dela-

in detail just what the Bureau is try-ing to do. Agriculture teachers of State high schools attended the dinner and each brought a guest, who is planning to enter college. Thomas Malin and Vin-cent Myer attended from Newark High School. Leslie Potts, president of the Agri-cultural Club, was toastmaster. The new president of the club for next year will be W. B. Simpson, of Hous-ton, Del., who will be in the senior class next year.

class next year.

MILLCREEK FRIENDS

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

6, 1929

.....

ed during such time,"" inding his opinion Mr. Sat-atte says: "The second ques-ray and office created during rthwatte which said Representa-

was elected?" "The answer to this question is are difficult but I am of the opin-a that the office was created in g, by the last General Assembly d for that reason believe the per-a named to the office, who was a ember of the said General Assem-t, is depundified and ineligible to 1929, by

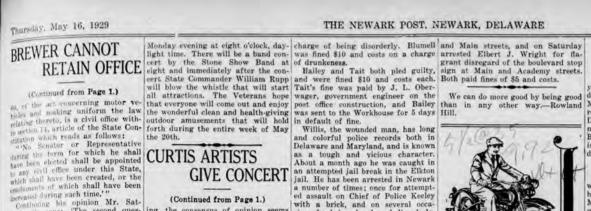
When Secretary Grantland made When Secretary Grantland made the appointment, he argued that the specific office was not created by the Legislature, and that Mr. Brewer was slighle, even though he was a mem-ber of the General Assembly, which passed the bill making the examina-tion of operators compulsory. From a standpoint of precedent, it seemed that Mr. Brewer's eligibility would be evatimed. One example was that of that Mr. Birewer's eligibility would be sustained. One example was that of Mr. Grantland, himself, who in 1915 was appointed head of the Child La-ber Bureau, after be had sat in the Legislature, which created the bureau. A decision was rendered in this case. Other cases are those of Chief Lutz, who was a member of the Legislature, which created a paid fire department in Winnington, of which Mr. Lutz be-came chief, and of present Collector of Internal Revenue Handy, who, when a Scnator, was made head of he State Tilling Department, after he shat voted for the bill which cre-ated the department, in these other case, the offices in question were

ated the department. In these other cases, the offices in question were specified in the bills. In Mr. Brewer's case, no office was specified. William Ball, director of the Motor Vehicle Department is taking charge of the examination of operators, and is using the program outlined by Mr. Brewer, before he was deposed from the office.

WAR VETS BRING

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Continued from Page 1.) than twenty-five separate shows and rowelies. Among the side shows wath provelies. Among the side shows and rowelies. Among the side shows and provelies. Among the side shows and the side side shows and provelies. Among the side shows and the side shows and the side shows and provelies. Among the side shows and the side shows and the side shows and provelies. Among the side shows and the side shows



- Willis, the wounded man, has bin in and colorful police records both and the policy and is known as a tough and vicious character. A both a moth ago he was caught in a titempted jail break in the Elkton is a tough and vicious character. A both a the vocal selections were of the instrumental numbers.
 Wollis, the wounded man, has bin in attempted jail break in the Elkton is a tough and vicious character. A both a the vocal selections were of the instrumental numbers.
 Wollis, the wound and is concervation of the police Keeley with a brick, and on several occasions for being drunk and disorderly. The fight, which is said to have been armed, and had been reinved of probably twenty in and about the dight. It is thought that Willis may have been armed, and had been releved of his gun or knife by a confederater.
 Stern.
 Jer an Baptister Weckerlin: Bergier Légèrer; Henri Duparci Chanson Triste; Georges Bizet: Micaela's Aria from "Carmen"; Paul Vidal: Arietted Mise Hochstetter.
 Serge Prokofieff: Marche, Opus 12, No. 1; Maurice Moskow ski: Caprice Espanol. Miss Stern.
 Campbell Tipton: A Spirit Fow er; Robert Battin: A Summer Afternon; Frédéric Chopin: Lithuanian Song; Henry Had ley: My True Love. Miss Hochstetter.
 Conge Notes
 Lodge Notes

Lodge Notes

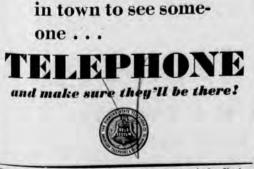
A. O. U. W.

Anchor Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W. Anchor Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W. will hold its regular meeting tomor-row evening, at Fraternal Hall. It is expected that several candidates who are awaiting initiation, will be present to be taken into the lodge. After the regular meeting hat Fri-day evening, a beautiful rug was awarded to C. W. Buckworth, who held the lucky number.

the lucky numb

BIG SHOW HERE OFFICER SHOOTS **BAD CHARACTER**

 While with the order inght club show, with an all colored night club show, with weity-five people in the cast, include in a band and orchestra. Others are, and then sent to the Workhouse to be held, for the time being, include the state of the work. The direct state is the provide the state of the work with their beautiful panel between the band sent to the work with their beautiful panel between the band sent to the work with their beautiful panel between the band sent to the work with their beautiful panel between the band sent to the work will form a huge shoe between the band sent to the work will form a huge shoe between the band sent to the work will form a huge shoe between the band sent to the work will form a huge shoe between the band sent to the work will be the sent of the midway and the enter of the midway and the tature act is the Noel Lester Comparison. The Stone Shows and look the wonderful reports coming the state of the worder of the worder week and to the worder the midway and the tature act is the Noel Lester Comparison. The bound between the worder t When you're going



The Telephone Books Are the Directory of the Nation

DE out





who seek style to meet their physical requirements; fabrics from exclusive looms and tailoring that can only be had from skilled workmanship. Shown in cheerful colors of spring and summer. Also an interesting selection of interesting patterns.



903 KING STREET **PHONE 1937** (Delaware Trust Bldg.)

Formerly With Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.



KEN MAYNARD "Lawless Legion" **Talking Comedy**

News

SDAV. MAY 20 . **High Class Vaudeville** Silver King in Person

The Motion Picture Dog with a Human Mind. AND OTHER FIRST CLASS ACTS Motion Picture "Making the Grade"

Comedy WEDNESDAY, MAY 22-"Love and the Devil" TALKING COMEDY-"YANKEE DOODLE BOY"

Obituary Lovina Thompson

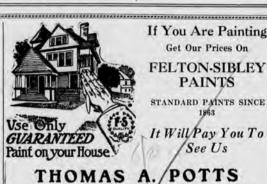
Lovina Thompson Mrs. Lovina Thompson, aged 75 years, the wife of John C. Thompson, died at her home on Choate street, on May 12. Services were held at her late residence on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Dr. Walter Gunby officiating. Inter-ment was in the Newark Cemetery. Besides her husband, Mrs. Thompson is survived by one son and one daughter.

William H. Braby

William H. Braby, The Reverend William H. Braby, well-known colored preacher, died at his home on New London avenue, on May 10. He was 49 years old. Services were held in the Mt. Zion M. E. Church, on May 14, Bishop H. T. Ryder officiating. Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

MARY FISHER

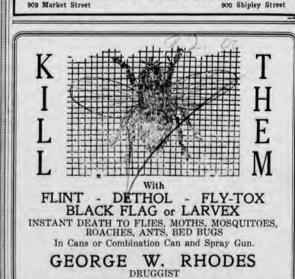
MARY FISHER Mrs. Mary Fisher, widow of the late Andrew Fisher, died last night at her residence on East Main street. She was 75 years of age. Services will be held at her late home on Saturday, at 2,30, advanced time. Dr. Walter Gunby will officiate. Interment will be private. Mrs. Fisher was a sister of the late samuel J. Wright, who died in 1926, and of the late Hughes B. Wright, who died the 19th of last month, Mr. Fisher died in 1926. Mrs. Fisher is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Short, of Dover, and Mrs. Kate Goldey, of Willington.





Phone 228







Every production of genius must be the production of enthusiasm,-Bea consfield.

RELIABLE

USED TRUCKS

1927 Chevrolet Dump

Hand Hois

\$500

1927 Chevrolet

Gravity

\$450

2 Ton White \$500

H.F.MOIE **Choate and Main Streets**

THE NEWARK P	TZO	NEWARK.	DELAWARE
THE NEWARK F	0.51.	TYLIN ADDA.	DETRUGUE

•	THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE		
The Newark Post Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson	Women's College Notes	Philadelphia with Miss Hartshorn for the purpose of choosing costumes for May Day.	ladies and will be aw strength on
Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells Newark, Delaware	INOLES	Burdette and Kathryn Hubert at her home in Wilmington over the week- end.	at the memo odist Church gospel mess Church and us be loyal
The Post Publishing Company—Publisher Charles B. Jacobs, Jr.—Editor	The Sophomore Class will entertain the Seniors at a luncheon on Saturday		
Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1897. Make all checks to The Newark Post. Telephones, 92 and 93 The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.60 per year in advance. Single copies 4 cents.	at the Diamond State Tea House. Next Wednesday evening, the Senior Class will be entertained at a supper party at the home of Mrs. William K. du Pont.	Emma Minner, Virginia Griffith, and Hazel Evans spent, Saturday and Sun- day at Harrington. Pauline Thornley was a guest at the Theta Chi Forum at Penn on Friday evening.	On next S Lodge, No. attend the Ebenezer M
Ve want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the riter's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection	nomics Club held recently, the officers	The man that makes a character makes foesYoung.	and membe will please
"Good Roads, Good Schools, Flowers, Trees, Parks, Pure Water, Fresh Air, Suushine and Work for	for next year were elected: President, Nellie Moore; vice-president, Margaret Crothers; secretary, M. Melson; cor- responding secretary, Jean Eastburn; treasurer, Eleanor Friedel.	WEDDINGS BERNARD-COCHRAN	
Everybody."—our motto.	The Forum Society met on Thurs- day afternoon in the Hilarium, with	Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie	
MAY 9, 1929	Dorothy Stanley presiding. Helen Swain and Elizabeth Conard gave au-	Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barnard, to John W.	On
Political Reprisal Last week a decision by Attorney-General Satterthwaite ruled Representative Wayne C. Brewer ineligible to hold the office of hief of examiners of motor vehicle operators. The appointment ras made by Secretary of State Grantland, and immediately	gave some interesting side-lights on the economic views of the subject	Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cochran of near Newark. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Church at Harrington last Friday, May 10th, and was performed by Rev. E. H. Collins, who is a friend of the groom and his former pastor.	La 311 DEI

chief of examiners of motor vehicle operators. The appointment was made by Secretary of State Grantland, and immediately protests reached Governor Buck. The Governor asked for a di-cision and the decision was adverse. Mr. Satterthwaite based his opinion on the clause in the Constitution which prohibits a member of the Legislature from holding an office he voted to create. The question could be viewed from two angles. The office was not specified in the bill which provided that all new operators of motor vehicles be examined, but was created by the Secretary of State, who was specified in the bill as being responsible for these examinations. It could be argued that in this way the office was created indirectly by the bill, and **as Mr. Brewer voted for the bill, he was not eligible to hold the office.** This was the view which Mr. Satterthwaite took of the matter in framing his opinion. On the other hand, it could be and was argued by the Secretary of State, that the bill did not specify any office of chief examiner, and that as Mr. Brewer did not vote it, for a number of favorable decisions have been renderedo ismilar cases. In fact in two of them members of the Legislature were considered eligible as heads of departments and bureaus which were specifically named and provided for in the bills for which they voted. During the last meeting of the Legislature, Mr. Brewer was realized in last meeting of the Legislature, Mr. Brewer was reading the last meeting of the Legislature, for in the bills for which where specifically named and provided for in the bills of the bill in undicious on a unmber of cocesions in bis stand on the the system approximate and specifical in in a ficinic to held at Lenape Park.

which they voted. During the last meeting of the Legislature, Mr. Brewer was politically injudicious on a number of occasions in his stand on various measures. He was guilty of being more interested in the wefare of the taxpayers he represented, than he was of the in-terests and purposes of various political factions. Reprisals were in order, and it would appear that the first one had been executed.

The New Postoffice

The new Newark Federal postoffice building, now under con-struction at Main and Center streets, has just passed another unfortunate episode in its rather checkered history. On Monday, the Richard Gove Company, the holders of the building contract on the building, suffered financial failure and abandoned work on the building. However, in this case the situation was saved by prompt work on the part of the government engineer supervising the construction, and the bonding company, which was on the job with cold cash within a few hours. The bonding company will finish the building and work has not been delayed a day. Until an-other contractor is appointed, Mr. J. L. Oberwager, the government engineer, is doing double duty as construction engineer and supervising officer. The construction on the new Federal building was delayed months in order to get a satisfactory bid on the contract, and had

The construction on the new Federal building was delayed months in order to get a satisfactory bid on the contract, and had it not been for the capable emergency work on the part of Mr. Oberwager, there might have been another delay of prhaps weeks. Mr. Oberwager immediately straightened out the details of the debacle and within a few hours had the bonding company on the job and satisfied. The bonding company is meeting the obligations of the Gove Company, and any persons with claims have only to present them to Mr. Oberwager to have them satisfied. Mr. Ober-wager promises a finished building by October 1.

Appeals to Pride

Appeals to Pride W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the State Highway Depart-ment, has appealed to the pride of the people of the state in the matter of the appearance of their highways and roads. Mr. Mack brings up the old question of using the highways as public dumps, and states that the State spends a large sum of money each month in cleaning up litter and rubbish, strewn and dumped on the high-ways by thoughtless motorist. Delaware, in proportion to its size, has one of the finest and best kept systems of highways in the country. There are many beautiful drives along the state roads and country by-ways, but often as you approach a scene that is a gem of natural beauty, your delight is marred by a pile of rusty tin cans or a bundle of rubbish. Apparently the practice is one of pure carelessness, for in many instances the names and addresses of the dumpers are found on the packages of rubbish. The town of Newark, and most other towns in the state, provide for a collection of rubbish at regular intervals, and there is not the slightest excuse for the abomnible practice of using the short distance out of a town, and the logical impression is that the citizens of that town must be a slovenly lot. The people of Delaware, as a whole, are intensely proud of their First State, and this pride should be enough to stamp out these careless practices, if these people are made to realize that ittered roads and highways give both the State and its inhabitants and for slovenlynes.

a name for slovenlyness.

RUSH CARPETS ONCE SERVED ROYALTY Although the making of fabrics is a very ancient art, primitive substitutes for cloth and other woven ma- ting eventually succeeded the rushes

The arte was fooced with them, Mathematic matrix in the stage; and when a tragedy was the royalty of the western World. The kings of England have not always had carpets for their fushes; and the custom grew into a france his favorites with some of the Aylesbury lands it was stipulated has been his chamber, and even Queen estimation for the stage of the strew for his chamber, and even Queen estimation of the strew of this chamber, and even Queen estimation. A traveler returning from England his favorited that he base which were that the people did drink in boots, eat raw fish and strewed all

ther was of the groom and mis former pastor. a Elliott. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiteman, sister and brother-Stanley, in-law of Mr. Cochran. The parents of Pierson, both young people attended the wed-Marian ding ceremony. Eleanore The bride wore orchid georgette and The bride wore orchid georgette and

carried a large bouquet of orchid

Following a wedding trip to pla of interest in the South, includ Newport News, Norfolk, Richma Alexandra, Washington, and Ba more, they will live near Newark. including and Balti

Esteem never makes ingrates.-Rochefoucauld.

ON NEW P. O. FAIL

pinke to be held at Lenape Park.
Miss Mary Gillespie and Miss
Serene Templeman spent Saturday af, ternoon in Wilmington.
Catherine Smith spent the week-end in Baltimore, Maryland.
Myril McNicol, Marjorie Cannon, Louise Vreeland, and Mary Lambert spent the week-end in Milford.
Ethel Merritt and Esther Moore afternoon.
Louise McClellan and Martha Jack-son spent the week-end at their respective homes in Cochranville, Pa.
Mildred Fabian spent Saturday and bunday with her mother at Manca, Pa.
Mildred Fabian spent the week-end at ther home in Laurel.
Theresa Scott attended the Theta Chi Formal at the University of Penn-sylvania on Friday evening.
Rebecca Williams and Pauline Thornley spent the week-end in Smyrna.
Ethel Reeves was the dinner guest of Mary Tomlinson at ther home in Smyrna.
Ethel Reeves was the dinner guest of Mary Tomlinson at ther home in Smyrna.
Ethel Reeves was the dinner guest of Mary Tomlinson at ther home in Sorth East, Md., on Saturday evening.
Mary Tomlinson at ther home in bar was the made on government prop-evert or materials to satisfy debt.
People seldom improve when they North East, Md., on Saturday evening.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.-Goldsmith.

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

JR. O. U. A. M. Vice Councilor Amos Scarborough opened the session of the American Flag Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. last Monday evening. Brother Alpheus Pennock is still in a critical condition. Brother Oscar Ewing, formerly of Newark, but now of Tampa, Florida, was reported as having undergone an operation. Both brothers have the best wishes of the Council. Degree work was conferred by Junior Past Councilor Smythe. Important changes in the by-laws are now being consider-ed. Brother Dempsey and his com-mittee are very much elated on reports from the prize books to date.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tharpe, of Harring-ton, visited their daughter, Lucile, on Friday evening. They attended the production of "Sherwood," held in Red Men's Grove. Edythe Kimes had as her guest over he week-end, Miss Molly Cook, of

the week-en Wilmington. Martha Weldon entertained Flor-ence Knox, of Richardson Park, over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Gillespie and Miss Serene Templeman spent Saturday af-ternoon in Wilmington.

of Mary Tomlinson at ther home in North East, Md., on Saturday evening.

Marian Hayman, Katherine Lewis, Dorothy Kraemer, Mary De Han and Charlotte Hanby visited in Wilming-ton over the week-end.

Minnie Smithers spent Saturday af-ternoon and Sunday at the home of her parents in Chesapeake City, Md.

Helen Baker spent Sunday visiting in Avondale, Pa.

Amy Culver visited in Delmar over he week-end.

Margaret Moore spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in New Castle.

Betty Russell, ex-'31, was the week-nd guest of Roselle Covey.

Velma Fisher visited at Elkview, Pa., over the week-end.

Katherine Kelly, of Wilmington, was the guest of Dorothy Rogers on campus on Sunday.

Ruth Welch spent Sunday at her

Bernice Rothchild spent Saturday nd Sunday in Atlantic City.

Virginia Porter was the week-end guest of Margaret Crothers at her home in Middletown.

Hazel Crowes spent Sunday in

Henrietta Skrivan spentt he week-end at ther home in Hartly. Louise Angerstein spent Sunday with her parents at Elsmere.

Dorothy Hobbs went to Laurel for

Miss Anne Brown, of Wilmington, was the guest of Florence Long on Saturday.

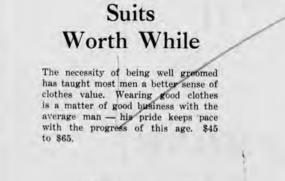
Dorothy Kraemer spent Saturday in

CONTRACTORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

for another contractor to

JOHN FRANK, Proprietor 40 E. MAIN ST. mittee are very much elated on reports from the prize books to date.



MANSURE & PRETTYMAN DU PONT BUILDING

Note-Dobb's Straw Hats Are Now on Display.

ursday,

NEWS

Ch

after Sar Pr Mrs

> parents, 0

Mr. and Mr. sited Mr. an n, of Iron F Mr. and M

as gues France

Mrs. France Yerkes. Mrs. Frank their gregular Christiana Pi their prepara exercises, sch Friday, June Mr. and were Sunday thorne's pare liam Elliott, a jana.

liam Elliott, a Mr. and Mr tained, on Su nel Keyser, o Mr. and spent Sundar Mr. and Mrs. home on the 0 A number neighborhood last Thursda presbyterian of the Ladie with the chur

Ma

Miss Rober St. Barnabas ed to the p People's Fell Delaware at in St. Jame Sunday afte Philip Cook, an informal and activitie

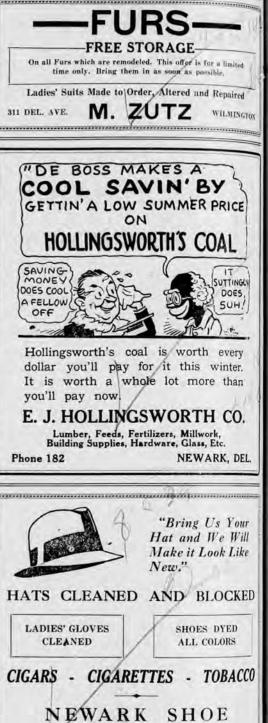
and activitie Following the tending the

r, June 3 is open night for t men at which time prizes warded. Let us show our m Sunday morning, May 26 morial services in the Meth-ssage for us. We need the d the Church needs us. Let d Juniors to the call. CARD OF T There will h who wish

CARD OF THANKS

K. OF P. Sunday, May 19th, Osceola .5, Knights of Pythias, will morning services at the M. E. Church, All members meet at hall at 9.30, stand-

K. OF P.



SHINE PARLOR

OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

2nd 3rd Her 1 2. 3.

We are the win

lst

4. The ju Winner Some

The bes FADER smooth rich bro When y delightf really is easily. Try to of the you can ingredie loaf. A into the want to Make th

to say a Start p have ev prizes!

ay 16, 1929

INGTON

CE

NGL

DES H!

ery

er.

han

CO.

DEL.

our Will

Like

CKED

ACCO

EATRE

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

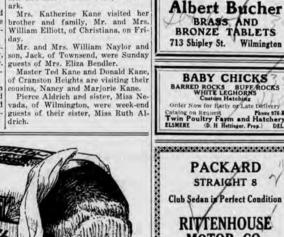
Marshallton Miss Roborta Foard, a member of st. Barnabas P. E. Church, was elect ad to the presidency of the Young Peaple's Fellowship of the Diocese have belaware at the spring meeting, held in St. James' Church, Stanton, on Simday afternoon. The Rt. Rev. Philly Cook, bishop of the diocese, led an informal discussion on the work med activities of the organization. Following the session the group at-Following the session the group at-Following the meeting enjoyed a box

WIN

Summit Bridge

FADERS

hostess. Mrs. Susan Roberts was a Satur-day evening caller with her mother, Mrs. Rachel King, of Kirkwood. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McCoy were recent visitors with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs Wallace Cook, of New-





CKS

SEED The Best in Seed All Fre All Kind and Varieties All Fresh FELL'S 109 W. 4th St., Wilmington an and a second and a second and a second and a second second second second second second second second second **Covered Garbage Cans Electrical Supplies** Paints and Varnishes Carpenters' Tools of Every Description Alfred D. Peoples 507 Market Street Wilmington



Foot of Orange St. Phone 1057 Wilmington, Del.



Ninth Street at Orang

WILMINGTON

We are in search of a slogan that describes FADERS' QUALITY BREAD. And for the winning slogans we are offering the following prizes: All you have to do is write a short sen-1st Prize \$25.00

2nd Prize \$10.00 3rd Prize \$5.00

tence or phrase which describes FADERS' QUALITY BREAD, or gives an idea of how it's made or the materials used in the making of it.

Here are the rules of the Contest :-

Anyone can compete except the employes of Faders' Bakery.

- The slogan must not contain more than six words. 2. Each person may send in as many slogans as he or she likes.
- All entries must be in our hands before 6 P. M. on Wednesday, June 19. 4.
- The judges will be: George W. Griffin, Ira S. Brinser and Warren A. Singles.

Winners will be announced in this paper on Thursday, June 20.

Some hints on good slogan writing

The best way to begin is to buy a loaf of FADERS' QUALITY BREAD and start eat-ing it. Notice its delicious wheaty flavor, the smooth springy texture of its crumb, and the rich beauerer of its crumb, and the ch brownness of its crust.

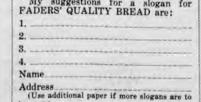
When you have discovered for yourself how delightful FADERS' QUALITY BREAD really is, slogan ideas will start coming pretty easily easily

easily. Try to make your slogans convey something of the loaf's appetizing qualities. Perhaps you can make them descriptive of the fine ingredients that are carefully baked into the loaf. At any rate, get some selling appeal into them. Something that will make people want to buy FADERS' QUALITY BREAD. Make them short, snappy, to the point, easy to say and remember. Start putting your ideas on paper now! You have every chance of winning one of these prizes!

ENTRY BLANK

be sent.)

FADERS' QUALITY BREAD FADERS' BAKERY NEWARK, DELAWARE Faders' Bakery, Newark, Delaware. My suggestions for a slogan for FADERS' QUALITY BREAD are: 2



ark. Mrs. Katherine Kane visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, of Christiana, on Fri-

ORCHARD SPRAY NOTES

All orchardists in New Castle coun-ty have been mailed the Orchard Spray Notes No. 5 within the past few days from the County Extension Office at Newark. These notes are prepared by Dr. J. F. Adams, Plant Pathological of the University of Dela-ware and the State Board of Agricul-ture.

The first the state board of sightform there. Dr. Adams's notes are as follows: Continued cool and stormy weather prevails that has made it difficult for consistent spraying. The unfavorable weather during the blooming period for some of the apple varieties is showing its effect through a small set of fruit in Sussex and Kent counties. Apple scab was first found on the 25th been observed to date. Carculto have been quite active and probably with warmer weather more injury will re-sult Fire-blight became active during blossom period as is evident. **Apples**

than any other animal of the present day. In contracting for this special fea-ture, Mr. Handloff of the State The-atre is confident of presenting a style of animal acting which will have a strong appeal to all classes of his patrons, especially these who have animal pets and he openly says: "Every human loves a dog and all will adore Silver King."

Christian Science Churches

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sun-day, May 12. Golden Text: "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God: but the children of promise are counted for the seed." (Romans 9:8). Among the citations which com-

(Romans 9:8). Among the citations which com-prised the lesson-sermon was the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of," life; and man became a living soul." (Genesis 2:7.) The lesson-sermon also included pas-ages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Eddy.

NEWARK FOLKS GASSED

NEWARK FOLKS GASSED The Home Drug Co., the druggista, say: "If your stomach is bloated up like a gas bag, bewels terribly consti-pated, a bad tasie in your mouth, sleep restless, and if the morning you are just as tired as when you went to bed, try Hera. After using 5 days, if it doesn't make you feel just like a new person, strenger in every way, eating with a hearty appetite—and the best part of it, "No Indigestion," then re-turn battle and receive your money back. Come in and let the Home Drug Co. explain about Hera for good health. Try it at their risk.—Adv. Co. explain about Hera for a health. Try it at their risk.-Adv

COD LIVER MEAL ADDS TO FEED INGREDIENTS Cod liver meal made from fresh livers of the codish after some of the oil has been extracted has proved to be of great value to the poultry in dustry. Added to a good poultry mash it has the same effect as direct sun-light, insuring full mineral nutrition twelve months of the year. The birds are healthler, grow bigger and stronger frames, hay more uniformly and produce eggs that contain greater nourishment. In correcting mineral nutrition cod liver meal practically eliminates the common mineral deficiency troubles.

and thin, weak shelled eggs. It makes at ny time of the year and in any kind of weather.

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

Motors plants. They play an important part in the close inspection operations where di-mensions to within one-millionth of an inch—the closest and most accu-



Stured Celery Salad Remove the skins and bones from a small can of salmon, flake the flak and blend it with one-fourth cup of mayonnaise, one-third cup of mineed gherkins and salt and pepper to taste. Clean celery stalks and cut into two inch lengths. Stuff with the salmon garnished with fresh celery leaves sprinkled with paprika. Lunch Bay Sandelt

have any time to growl. Besides com plaining hurts not only the fellow himself, making his ills seem bigger

RESOLUTIONS

"1. So many of the good things of this old world come to a fellow that if he'll keep busy on them he won't

 \mathbf{SO} Mr. and Mrs. s their guests frs. William A ordan, Mr. Fr lary Mehan, of proving Hawley

Ha

Mrs. Jennie r. Ethel, and er, Etnel, and and daughter, ford on Sunda

Mr. Edward hestnut Hill, friends the en

On Friday afternoon the will take part given in Wilr McClafferty. part are: The Jean West, I

Thursday, Ma

may be smarter and richer and ger than I ara. "3. How the time does fly, and h easy it is to let the thousand in things rob us of the precious ments! Don't you often look h on a day and feel that you have complished so much less than should have done, no matter here h you trie? I any the you tried? Isn't there remedy it? I'm going out, better, my things play. I want every day

Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. S Sheaffer, Mrs. J Gallaher attend O. E. S., bangu Hall, Wilmingt

Children have more than of critics .- Joah meet of need

Example is more efficacious percept .--- Johnson.

Miss Mary Ho All Is Not Lost The fire which destroyed our tag-ery does not interfere with our da-oing business as usual.

Miss Margare Irs. P. M. Sh nd operated or now reported

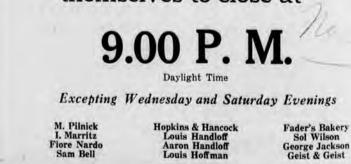
and more real, but its harts those he comes in contact with. "2. I'd lots rather be genuine than to try to ape the other fellow who Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne guests Friday of Wintrup, of Wi dance at the l WALLS DETECTIVE AGENCY Licensed Investigation by operators of skill and experience. Protection of Plants, Hotels, Business Houses and Resi-Mrs. George er card club dences. All phases of criminal and civil investigations handled confidentially. this week. Phone 1687 West 7th Street Charles Dear birthday with 1 and Mrs. David Others that we and Wilmer Sh Charles Dear, F Doris E. Dear, a Clarence Stone, Wilmington Night Phones 18726-R 8972-W Mr. and Mrs daughter, Ethe in Atlantic Cit; "Something New At Last" Mr. and Mr spent the week ten's parents, Hudson, of Sm W. T. Stone Mr. and Mr. daughter, Ann Verona, N. J. will remain th latives and M home next Mor Shows Newark All Next Week AUSPICES J. A. O'Daniel Post 475. V. F. W. 17 Big Side Shows 17 THRILLING 6 RIDES Great Free Circus Afternoon and Night LOCATION

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





Beginning May 13, and continuing during the period of Advanced Time, the following Merchants have pledged themselves to close at



6

THEFT THE ROOFING & IMPROVEMENT COMPANY Phone 8310 Ak about our DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Price Doesn't Sell

SUGAR CURED HAMS

Or Any of

Beste's Best Brand PORK PRODUCTS

But Their HIGH QUALITY

DELICIOUS FLAVOR Does!

They Must be GOOD - They're Guaranteed by

Beste Provision Co., Wilmington

2 3334

W. D. Jamieson, formerly a Demo-cratic member of Congress from Iowa, publishes a leaflet called the Window Seat, for his own satisfac-tion and the diversion of readers. Stuffed Celery Salad

Lunch Box Sandwich

Scrape or peel one small bunch of carrots and run through the food chopper, using the finest attachment; this should produce a cup of carrot

16, 1929 r and big

maback

ire good.

d Resi-

indled

726-R 972-W

AUAUAD

ek

W.

17

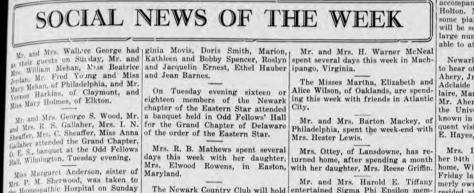
6

ht

ol

MAND

in Atlantic City.



Miss Margurot Anderson, sister of firs P. M. Sherwood, was taken to a Homeopathic Hospital on Sunday ad operated on for appendicits. She now reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent he week-end visiting in Philadelphia. the worked of the second secon Mrs. George S. Wood entertained er card club on Monday evening of

Charles Dear, Jr., spent his fifth harthday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sheppard, on Sunday. Others that were there were Harry and Wilmer Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dear, Floyd S. David, Sr., and Doris E. Dear, all of Newark, and Mrs. Clarence Stone, of Philadelphia. Miss Freda Ritz will entertain the Tuesday Evening Card Club at her home in Park Place next week.

baries Dear, Floyd S. David, Sr., and On Friday of this week Mrs. George Luncheon given at the Downington Tea House by Miss Frances Kennard, a Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Scotten spent the week-end with Mrs. Scot-ten's parentis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hudeon, of Smyrna.

Mrs. Robert Price will entertain the Friday Card Club this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and daughter, Anna, left on Monday for Verona, N. J. Mrs. Hayes and Anna will remain there a month with re-latives and Mr. Hayes will return

Mr. Edward L. Vallandingham, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., visited Newark triends the end of last week. Mrs. Albert Eastman entertained the Wednesday Card Club at her home this week.

Miss Dorothy Moon and Miss Doro-thy Culver spent the week-end with Newark filends.



CALC RINTERS of everything that can be reproduced T in type or photo-engraving. Our assistance is constantly invoked to design and produce the unusual. Our customers find us resourceful and helpful.

THE PRESS OF KELLS, Inc. NEWARK, DELAWARE

CROW, SYPHERD WIN TROPHIES

Take Medal Score Prizes For Week-end Golf At Country Club; First Round Of **Classes Of Eight**

The golf competition at the New-ark Country Club, Saturday, consisted in match play in the first round of the classes of eight, and medal play with handicap for a sliver spoon. F. I. Crow, with a net of 72, won the spoon. On Sunday Dr. W. Owen Sypherd won a silver spoon with a low gross score of 87. The summaries of the first round in the classes of eight were as follows:

First Eight

E. B. Wright defeated C. O. Houghn, 6 and 5. P. B. Meyers defeated P. F. Pié, 1

strong, 1 up. P. F. Pić, Jr., defeated Dr. W. O. Sypherd, 6 and 4. Second Eight

3 and 1.

son, 4 and 3. J. L. Crooks defeated William Bradford, 1 up. A. D. Cobb defeated W. A. Wilkin-

1 up

C. E. Ewing defeated H. S. Palmer,

W. E. Holton defeated R. W. Heim, 1 up in 19.

1 up in 19. W. R. Baldwin defeated H. F. Mote, Diago, 1b

A. S. Eastman defeated P. C. Van-Sant, 4 and 2.

Singles Kahler, F. and M., defeated Taylor, Delaware, 6-3, 6-3; Apple, F. and M., defeated Hoffecker, Delaware, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Eckman, F. and M., defeated Pyle, Delaware, 6-1, 6-4; Haseltine, F. and M., defeated Moran, Delaware, 6-2, 6-0; Von Seldonick, F. and M., de-feated Brown, Delaware, 7-5, 6-1; Landreth, F. and M., defeated Adams, Delaware, 6-0, 6-1,

Doubles

Kahler and Apple, F. and M., de-feated Taylor and Hoffecker, Dela-ware, 6-3, 6-4; Haaeltine and Von Sel-donick, F. and M., defeated Pyle and Moran. Delaware, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Eck-man and Dandreth, F. and M., de-feated Brown and Adams, Delaware, 6-0, 6-1.



Philadelphia Boy Gives Greatest Performance Ever Seen

On Frazer Field

On Frazer Field The record performance of George Munger, of Episcopal Academy, Phila-delphia, featured the sixteenth annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, held last Saturday on Frazer Field, under the auspices of the University of Delaware. In class A, Munger won the high jump, discuss throw, and tied with a toammate for first inthe pole vault. He placed second in the shot-put and javelin throw. Episcopal Academy with the points Munger ac-cumulated, easily won first honors in class A with 53 points. Gernantown Academy was second with 21½ points. Munger's performance was the great-est piece of individual prowess ever seen on Frazer Field. Wilmington High nosed into first ploint. The isaue was undecided until the final event, the high jump, which Cotty clinched for Wilmington, Frank-ford High was second with 26 points. Wilmington with a green team, was considered a rank outsider, and the re-sults in this class were a complete unset of the dope.

considered a rank outsider, and the re-sults in this class were a complete upset of the dope. In class C, Collingswood High School, of Collingswood, N. J., took first place, with 41 points. Ocean City High was second with 11 points.

AUXILIARY MEETING

AUXILIARY MEETING The Fourth District Auxiliary of the Union Hospital will meet with Mrs. F. S. Strickland, No. 88 Park Place, on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 2 o'clock, standard time. There will be an election of officers and dues for the year will be discussed and all those who have pledged themselves are urged to turn in their dues at this meeting. A full attendance of mem-bers is requested.—Mrs. A. J. Short, Press Reporter.

Win Championship Win Championship The Newark Junior High School baseball team won the undefeated championship of the upper half of the Northern di-vision, D. I. A. A. League, last Thursday, when it defeated du Pont, it to 2. This afternoon, the local team is playing Mid-dletown Junior High School on Frazer Field for the Northern Division championship. The win-ners will play the Southern Champions for the State title. Newark has won six straight

Newark.

DELAWARE BOWS TO P. M. C., 7-1

H. Hopkins defeated J. P. Arm- Two Blue and Gold Pitchers Fail To Halt Chester Team

Second Eight F, C, Houghton defeated Dr. G. W. hodes, 1 up. F. I. Crow defeated W. E. Powell, 6 ad 4. E. B. Crooks defeated C. B. Jacobs, and 1. Third Eight Leon Spencer defeated H. G. Law-n, 4 and 3. J. L. Crooks defeated William Brad-rd, 1 up. Third Eight Leon Spencer defeated William Brad-rd, 1 up. How C. Defeated C. B. Jacobs, J. L. Crooks defeated William Brad-rd, 1 up. Find Conserve and State S

P. M. C. R. H. O. A. E. A 1 3 3

 Montrese, If
 0
 0
 0
 0
 coachwork.

 Diago, 1b
 1
 2
 14
 0
 0
 If you have not already made a personal inspection of the new Chevrolet Six, Michener Bros., on the ordet Six, Michener Bros., on the du Pont Highway, who are also proprietors of the Cranston Heights

 •
 DELAWARE
 R. H. O. A. E. Garage at Marshallton, urge you to do Shellady, 2h
 0
 0
 9
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 se, If

If you do what you should not, you must bear what you would not.---Franklin. not afraid of enthusiasm; you Be

need it; you can do nothing effectually without it.—Guizot.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

The Roofing and Improvement Co. PHEAT STAN ISTE UNION STREET WILMINGTON. DELAWARE





AN OUTSTANDING CHEVROLET

Thursday, May R.

The Oberly Brick Comp Orange street, is furnishing the construction of surgest

for the Newport Land and In

for the Newport Land and I Company. The company is also delive forthe new Farmers' Bank t Ninth and Shipley streets about completed the deliver for the C. P. Witsi) residem comft. The scene of the street of the street of the street of the for the scene of the scene

Newark Trust Company

Phone 25 General Banking Safe Deposition Trust Department Insurance Real Estate Christmas Clab

38 Charles B. Evans, Pres. Norris N. Wright, Vice Pres. J. Irvin Dagett, Vice Pres. Warren A. Shulles, Sec. & Trus Russell, H. Morris, Trust Offer

JAMES H. HUTCHISON CONTRACTOR General Building and Engineera Construction

HAMMOND MOTORS, INC.

Mamber Wilmington Auto Criste Association We Are Now in Our New Quarten at the Southeast Corner 37th & Market Sts. Wilmington

Coin operated Pianos and Phonyrap told and rented. Music will improve your business

SHILLING-LAKE CO.

9th and West Streets WILMINGTON, DEL Phone 5058

BLUE HEN TEA ROOM

Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Prop

Table Board by Meal, Day or Wess Catering to Parties and Bangerts

PHONE 70

MORHIS

LOANS

\$50 to \$1000

THE COST OF LOANS.

 Init
 Chaross
 You
 Weekby

 0.
 \$3.
 \$47.
 \$1.

 0.
 6.
 \$94.
 \$2.

 1.
 18.
 \$282.
 6.

 0.
 30.
 470.
 16.

 0.
 60.
 \$940.
 20.

WILL BE MADE IF DESIRED

MORRIS PLAN BANK

909 Shipley Street

Phone 9894

Phone 6155

WILMINGTON

Open Daily

e Cooking

\$50. 100. 300. 500. 1000.

Our Company enjoys business from

BEST LOCK CORPORATION

Security Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking

Business

S. W. Corner 6th & Market Streets WILMINGTON

Oldsmobile Sales and

Phone 235 NEWARK

Park Lane

croft. The compan the busiest springs

ay, May 16,

Merma

Harmony Gr

ht at Ha y night the third and ge at Cent

annual

May 19 Wilbu

mds. Serv peaker of

iness meeting tian Endeav Creek Presby Vednesday nis d room of the convertained p People's So

People's Church.

ttee of t of Whi

of Clifford String,

to be purk M. E. C

Frazer Field,

Liffian Frazi

Kont

vening. ne Deric

with the g

d Mrs. Burk

lmington. Naudain i

Ella Armor

Armor, of n Saturday

ry. The aft

r, Mar

Annabe

llender, Anna oodward, Be Hicks, Gene S nor, Mrs. A.

Walker, Mrs.

Kempt

Irvin Kla

an Frazie

Mrs. Edw

dinner on Milltown, T Mrs. Walte

ville, Pa.; Mi rd and daug

Mrs. Fran

all of New s, James De

W. P. Peac ad Mrs. B. I

motored

daughter, Jr., of Ten isses Fran

Denison w on Sunday gi of Mt. Cuba

d Mrs. Fr

Sunday gue ight, of Wil Joseph Ster ne and Mari

rs. L. H. Penn Propert, of Reba Delatour ins Helen A Pennington, o Annie J. Den the weekens n, at Hockess W. P. Naud University al for the N. Naud University al for the New Helen and S sed at a brid flernon at ald'n in hone at, of Manoa, w, of Wilmi

were t

Miss Fr

Mill Creek

night.

May

ndidate

Ploeners Auto Salvage Company's extensive yards in Wilmington, in Ploeners Auto Salvage Company's extensive yards in Wilmington, in Pioeners Auto Sarvage Company's categories and make of car. Every day which is lodged almost every conceivable model and make of car. Every day in the year hundreds of parts are sought here by owners of cars who may need anything from a bolt to a rear or an engine. For OBERLY COMPA

In addition to parts, Ploener also has many good used cars which can be had for comparatively small sums.

H.

NEW OFFICE QUARTERS FOR ARTIFICIAL STONE

MUNDORFF BEVERAGES FOR STANDS AT CIRCUS

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

Pay Weekly

SACHS BROS. 602 Equitable Trust Bldg. Wilmington Take Elevator to 6th Floor and Save.

BUY THE BEST COFFEE

Cenuine Mocha & Java 55c lb Roasted While You Wait. oney Back If Not Satisfacto

Prest-O-Lite

\$1.50

Kindig, Inc.

1205 West Street

Wilmington, Del.

SERVICE

greements have been concluded by A. Mundorff, proprietor of the

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MORRIS PLAN HELPS MANY HOME OWNERS Loans with which to make neces-sary improvements about the home are being granted in large numbers by the Morris Flan Bank. It is always possi-ble to obtain a loan when the reason given is to make the home more at-tractive. The need for paper hanging, paint-ing, carpentering, plumbing and roof-ing are appeals never denied. The easy payment plan of the Morris Plan Bank makes it possible for the home owner to do odd bits of repair work about the house and enjoy the improved property while paying the loan, a few

tractive. The need for paper hanging, paint-ing, carpentering, plumbing and roof-ing are appeals never denied. The easy payment plan of the Morris Plan Bank makes it possible for the home owner to do odd bits of repair work about the house and enjoy the improved property while paying the loan, a few dollars each week. Other loans have been issued to those who want to lay in their winter supply of coal, FOR ARTIFICIAL STONE The offices of the Artificial Stone and Tile Company have been trans-ferred from 1906 West Ninth street to 2500 West Fourth street, Wilming-ton, where the shop is. The office is very attractive, consisting of tile and terrazzo floor, and tiled walls. All of the colors carried in stock are dis-played in this manner. Besides, there is a ready-built imitation travatine fireplace.

built of hardwood and steel, the new bodies represent an outstanding achievement in keeping with Fisher's reputation as world leaders in fine use MODERN METHODS IN MAKING BEST LOCKS

Commerce today, cold and calloused in its demands of industry, gives forth its challenge that can only be an-swered by service and mass produc-tion. In obedience to these demands, tion. In obedience to these demands, and in keeping with the giant forward strides of the world's industries, the Best Lock Corporation of Delaware not only gives to the world a basically patented product, manufactured on single purpose, automatic machines, but a product which embodies, within its structure, a product of the pro-duct and the maximum in security, economy and convenience.

economy and convenience. The Best Lock Corporation, with of-fices at 908 Orange street, makes in





J. JOSEPH AYARS Silverbrock Monumental Works Lancaster and Cleveland Avenues Telephone 7046 Wilmington, Del. P. O. Box 79

May 16, 19

ets. It ery of h ice at C. having on its history.

Company e Deposit B listman Club

Pres. e-Pres. Sec. & Treas. Trust Officer

TCHISON TOR d Engineering NEWARK

ORE, INC. Auto Trades Quarter Wilmingto

KE CO.

A BOOM de Prop. or Week Banquets Open Dally

000

\$1. 2. 6. 10. 20.

ESIRED TON BANK

Street

from

njoy a

ne 6155

ny

king

DEL.

LY COMPANY

Moore, of Wilmington, is of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

an Frazier spent the weeknd Mrs. Edwin Ball entertain

 60 BLOOD TESTED GUERNSEYS. 60 THE CHESTER COUNTY GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ITS SECOND ANNUAL SALE AT SUNNY RIDGE FARMS, CHADDS FORD JUNCTION, PA. ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929, AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON (Eastern Standard Time.) The animals in this consignment are from the best herds in Chester (County, Pa., and include a selection from "Breidablik Farms," Will be a rare opportunity to secure healthy cattle of the bost breeding. Plan to attend this sale, Write for catalogue. M. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, Landenberg, Pa. W. F. ANDREWS, Auct. 5, 16, 2t. Manager Breidablik Farms, Manager Breidablik Farms, and Mrs. Edwin Ball entertain-ia dinner on Sunday at their in Miltown. Their guests were: and Mrs. Walter Espenshade, of Amville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Abner ward and daughter, Eleanor, of ells: Mrs. Frank Ball, Miss Etta a, Miss Frances Ball, Miss Alma Mis, James Derickson and Clif-James Derickson and Clif-James.

Peach, Miss Carolyn

M. F. Peach, Miss Carolyn ad Mrs. H. L. Dickey, of Wil-motored to Baltimore on and were the guests of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. J. Shermer Jr. of Ton Hills.

on Hills. ances, Dorothy and were guests at a given by Miss Alice ba, in honor of her Mt. Cu

anniversary, ad Mrs. Frank V. Whiteman Sunday guests Dr. and Mrs. ight of Wilmington. Joseph Stephenson and chil-me and Marie, spent the week-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Mrs. Walter Pennington is on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. matrong and Mias Mildred of Roselle.

nd guests at the home of Mr. L. H. Pennington were: Mias Opert, of Germantown, Pa.; ha Delatour, of Dunellen, N. Helen Amerine and Miss Minigton, of Morrisville, Pa. John J. Dennison was a guest # week-end of Mrs. Hetty at Understein at the home of Mr.

Hockessin

P. Naudain who has been inversity of Pennsylvania of the past month, is now we of her mother, Mrs. Ed-dward, of Roselle. les and Sara Pennington en-der and Sara Pennington en-der bath of sector.

and Sara Pennington en-abelige party on Satur-m at their home, "The bonor of Miss Olga fanoa, Pa., Miss Mabelle Holly Oak, Miss Anna Wilcongton, and Miss

too long.

Essex Coupe, 1928

Ford Roadster

60 BLOOD TESTED GUERNSEYS.

USED CARS

With a Guarantee

people have been disappointed the past week in waiting

Hudson 4-Door Sedan, Late 1927, Good as New \$800.00

These cars have all been taken in on new Hudson and

Essex cars, and have been serviced and reconditioned if needed, and are sold on our Guarantee Plan.

FULTON MOTORS

......

NEWARK, DEL. 1, 50

GOODYEAR TIRES

85.00

..... 200.00

Some on hand at Present:

Oldsmobile Coupe (Run 15,000)

Essex Coach

PHILCO RADIOS 10"

If you have been looking at ony of our Used Cars and like them, get your deposit on same at once, as quite a few

Auction Sale 2,50

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

<page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text> DEL.MAR-VA ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING, MAY 29 Combining the formal business of the fourth annual meeting of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association to with a lumcheon so that it will be a one session affair instead of taking an entre day, plans are being com-pleted for the rally to be held at the measurements explains the ability to any machine part, each one identical with all its fellows, is a story of measurements explains the ability to produce the Model T. The uncheon will be followed by the business session, at which time a general review of the Associations are trivites during the last year willow presented. A new president, resource and a gover through the read. **CIRCUS DAY TO BRING HORDE OF WONDERS** It was glorious news to young and old brought in the amonement may the business ensity will be leet-ed. Reports from individual depart. **The uncheon will be ford were the** resting the last year willow presented. A new president, resource and a gover through the sevention of an inch accurs were and in the day's work. Back of this presented to within limits too fine for any unaided eye to see. Model T. Tota met something like a million-riday, May 24. It was glorious news to young and old brought in the amonement the great at all times, and many theor produce the ford plans. There are inspection and working they are valueless. Therefore, the as not inte for any evaluess. Therefore, the same of these gages are in constaint. The only five-rime firms and more thang that when put together, the car more produce the read. The unches and and one work prote new and startling acts than ever-bore in its history. **Theore in its history. There are inspection and working** measuremente are inspection and working that when put together, the car more and the measure the fire the first time or the assembly line under the twent and all persons house devented to exhibit and pressent the avail that when put together, the car more and hore are inspection and working th

portation requiring no special adjust-ments. There are inspection and working grages to measure outside and inside diameters. lengths, widths, heights, angles, pitch diameter and lead of screw threads, which are in the hands of workmen throughout each day, testing and checking each part as it passes from machine to machine through the plant. But these gages will wear or get slightly out of ad-justment under constant use, there-fore, they must be constantly watch-ed. So behind them must be master gages, of greater accuracy, for use as Standards. These master gages, the product of the C. E. Johansson Division of the Ford Motor Company, are accurate within a millonth part of an inch.

60

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

1

Estate of James R. Marshall, De-ceased. Notice is bereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of James R. Marshall, late of White Chay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Harry A. Marshall, on the Twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1929, and all persons indebted to said deceased are request-ed to make payments to the Adminis having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Ad-same duly probated to the said Ad-WANTED-Laundry work, MRS, REYNOLDS, 5,16,1t, Maple Avenue. 5.16.1t

are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Ad-ministrator on or before the Twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1930, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address Charles B. Evans, Att'y, Citizens Bank Bidg., Wilmington, Delaware. HARRY A. MARSHALL, 5,2,10t Administrator.

5,2,10t Administrator.

7

FOR SALE—3 burner oil atove and oven; oak wardrobe, like new; water power washing machine. Inquire 286 EAST MAIN STREET, 516.1t

LOST

LOST-Gray suede man's glove. Re-ward if returned to 5,16,1t Newark Post,

Legal Notice

Legal INOTICE Estate of Eben B. Frazer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Eben B. Frazer, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted upon Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the Twenty-seyenth day of Newark, A. D. 1929 and aff persons in-debted to the said deceased are re-quested to make payment to the Ex-ecutor without delag, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on of before the Twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1930, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address Farmers Trust Company,

Dece

