

Both teams have made extraordinary records this season and tonight's game promises to be interesting. The stay-at-homes will anxiously await the result.

Building Program for Colored Schools of State Well Under Way

FEW CONSOLIDATIONS FOUND PRACTICABLE

Negotiations for Land Already Begun and Attractive One-Room Buildings to be Completed by September

The following complete resumé of the colored school situation appeared in a recent issue of the *Advocate*, an official organ of the Colored race in this state.

The survey of Delaware school buildings made last summer by Dr. George D. Strayer, N. L. Englehardt and F. W. Hart of the Department of Educational Administration during July and August verified the worst fears of those who had for some time been cognizant of the appalling conditions that existed and opened the eyes of those who had hitherto had only a vague conception of these conditions.

How the Buildings Were Scored
Dr. Strayer had developed, after five years devoted to the study of school buildings in all parts of the country, the "Strayer Score Card," a measuring system by which it is possible to secure an accurate comparison of a given building with certain fixed conditions which have become generally accepted as "standard" throughout the country.

"In making the score card," Dr. Strayer said, "it was necessary, first of all, to include as nearly as possible all of those details which go to make up the perfect school building. It was, of course, desirable, in so far as it was possible, to include under a few main heads all of the subordinate factors. After a very considerable amount of experimentation, the items *Site, Building, Service Systems, Class Rooms and Special Rooms* were decided upon as the main heads. The score card is accompanied with a set of detailed standards for each of its sub-items, in the light of which the score for each item is calculated.

"A school building which meets all the standards proposed in the score card is rated at 1000 points. When scores of buildings have fallen below 500 points, it has been the universal judgment of those who have built the score card that speedy abandonment of those buildings for school purposes is the only justifiable course to be followed. In all instances where scores of 500 points or less have resulted it has seemed that expenditures for repairs and reconstruction would be highly excessive. It has also seemed that there was little possibility, even with the expenditure of relatively large sums of money, to secure as a result of such repairs and reconstruction a building which was suitable for school purposes.

The completion of the survey put in the hands of the State and County Boards, definite knowledge of the situation, and at the same time verified the worst fears of those who had been most wide awake to existing conditions. In the entire State, including schools both white and colored, only nine schools scored above five hundred points. Only one colored school, Middletown, scored as much as five hundred points.

New Buildings Made Possible

Closely following revelations of this report, Mr. P. S. duPont, vice-president of the State Board of Education, dispelled the hopelessness in the situation by depositing with the Delaware School Auxiliary Association, his gift of one-half million dollars to be applied to the building of colored schools throughout the State. This, with a portion of the original two million building fund established some months previously, by Mr. duPont, it was estimated, would rebuild every colored school in Delaware.

On September 30th, a new commission, composed of Dr. Charles H. Dillard, president of the John F. Slater Fund for industrial education among colored people, of Charlottesville, Va., Dr. Frank Bachman and Mr. Jackson Davis

of New York, men who for years have been students of school problems, was created. These men again surveyed the situation, this time limiting their to the proposed colored building program. A conference was held at Dover on November 10th, attended by the State Commissioner and the three County Superintendents, members of the Executive Committee of the Delaware School Auxiliary Association, Doctors Dillard, Bachman and Mr. Davis, Dr. W. C. Jason of the State College for Colored Students, D. H. Hargis, I. N. Ringgold, and J. H. Scott, district Superintendents of the A. M. E. Church. Such subjects as "Consolidations," "School Site," and community center features of the buildings were discussed at this meeting.

Few Consolidations Found Practicable

Bearing strongly upon the whole building program, was one feature brought out at this conference—the scattered nature of the colored population throughout the State. In many rural sections colored homes are already far apart, and attempted consolidations would mean, in numerous instances, seven mile trips, with roads of a nature which in bad weather would necessitate detours, adding miles to this distance. In view of these facts relatively few consolidations are at present being considered—only at Port Penn and Congotown in New Castle County; at Blanco's, Down's Chapel, and possibly Cheswold in Kent, and at Millsboro, Wharton's Branch, Lowe's Cross Roads and Ross Point, Drawbridge and Nassau, Omar, Frankford, and Dagsboro in Sussex. Relative to site, at the conference it was decided to adopt the rule of two acre plots for one-room schools, 3 acre plots for two-rooms, and 4 acre plots for larger buildings.

Negotiations For Land Begun

In the special districts, following the conference, negotiations for land were begun at once. In the counties, however, it was felt more time was needed in regard to the location of the rural school buildings. Under the direction of the County Superintendents men were sent to the districts to visit every colored home to indicate its exact location on maps, also to report whether or not the resident is an owner or a tenant, the number of children now in school and the number under school age. This complete information will be in the hands of the county boards early in February; land in many instances in which the location has already been decided upon has been purchased. The work very probably will be done by counties, by the duPont Construction Company. Surveyors have been at work for several weeks and it is hoped actual construction will begin by March 1st.

Type of New Building

The new one-room school buildings will be situated on two-acre plots, selected from the standpoint of location, drainage and playground adaptiveness. The building itself will be frame, with vestibule entrance leading into separate cloak rooms for boys and girls, beyond which are the toilet rooms. The school room itself, will be equipped with movable desks, and readily adaptable to community gatherings at night. To the left and separated by folding doors from the main school, there will be a manual training and lunch room. This will be built on a higher elevation, adaptable for overflow meetings or stage uses at the evening entertainment.

It is estimated that the proposed one-room school building will cost \$10,000. It is hoped to have the greater number of them complete by next September.

keep well and are, in fact, better when they are five or six days old.

Lot of Meat Unnecessary

Don't think that you must eat a lot of meat to be strong. Meat is good to help build up the body, but so are many other foods.

Use savory stews and meat pies. Do you know how good they are? They may be so varied that you can have a different one every day in the week, and all of them delicious. It needs only a small piece of meat to give the flavor to a hearty dish.

In these dishes part of your building material comes from the more expensive meat and part from the cheaper peas, beans, hominy and barley. The little meat with the vegetables and cereals will give your body what it needs.

Different Stews

Here is the way you can change the stews to make them different and to suit the season. 1—The meat: This may be any kind and more or less than a pound may be used. Use the cheap cuts, the flank, rump, neck or brisket. The long, slow cooking makes them tender. Game and poultry are good. 2—Potatoes and barley may be used or barley alone, or rice, hominy or macaroni. 3—Vegetables: Carrots, turnips, onions, peas, beans, cabbage, tomatoes are good, canned or fresh. Use one or more of these, as you wish. 4—Parsley, celery tops, onion tops, seasoning herbs, or chopped sweet peppers add to the flavor. 5—Many left-overs may be used—not only meat and vegetables, but rice or hominy.

How to Cook the Stews

All kinds of stews are cooked in just about the same way. Here are directions which will serve for making almost any kind: Cut the meat in small pieces and brown with the onion in the fat cut from the meat. Add the salt and pepper, seasoning vegetables (onion, celery tops, etc.) 2 quarts of water and the rice, or other cereal, if it is to be used. Cook for an hour, then all the vegetables except potatoes. Cook the stew for half an hour, add the potatoes cut in quarters, cook for another half-hour and serve. The fireless cooker may be well used, the meat and the vegetables being put in at the same time. Left-overs or canned vegetables need only be heated through. Add them fifteen minutes before serving. Dried peas or beans should be soaked over night and cooked for three hours before adding to the stew; or, better, cook them over night in a fireless cooker.

Doughnuts and a Frying Hint

Every housewife has her favorite recipe for them, but here is one to be used when sugar is scarce: Three tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-third cupful of honey, one-third cupful of corn syrup, two eggs, three-fourth cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of rice flour, two cupfuls of wheat flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, grated rind of half a lemon, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking-powder. Work the shortening until creamy; beat in the honey and syrup. Add the yolks of the eggs, slightly beaten, and the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Toss on a slightly-floured board, knead slightly, roll to one-fourth inch in thickness, and shape with a doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat.

When frying doughnuts or crullers turn them over the instant they float to the top of the fat. The old way was to allow them to brown before turning; but by turning the doughnuts over at once, a coating is formed which prevents the fat from soaking into the dough. They are turned again, so that they may brown on both sides. Then drain on paper.

Household Hints

Much of the usual griddle smoke, where the old-fashioned iron griddle is used in frying cakes, may be easily dispensed with by observing two very simple rules. Do not let the griddle get too hot and use grease very sparingly. A piece of beef suet rubbed very lightly over the surface helps to make the cakes a beautiful brown and adds a little to their flavor. The most fastidious housewife may be able to gratify her family with hot griddle cakes without greatly marring her kitchen with smoke by following these suggestions.

Try heating your clothes pins nice and hot before going out to use them these cold wash days. Have a nice thick bag, also well warmed, to hold them, and you will be surprised to see how it will save your cold fingers.

When your broom gets worn so as to be stiff and hard to sweep with cut the stitches on each side of the broom in each row of stitching but the top one and your broom will wear nearly as long again.

When making apple pies first put in your sugar and a spoonful of sifted flour, mix them well, then fill in your apples, and you will have no trouble from their running out in the oven.

Do not grease your pie plates. If the plates are perfectly dry when used the crust will never stick to the plate.

A yard of cheese cloth moistened with any good furniture polish makes an inexpensive and excellent dust cloth.

Keep a small box on your kitchen shelf with sandpaper cut in, say 2x3 inch pieces, for which you may find many uses about your work, scouring spots from tins and kettles, rust spots or stains from your stove, etc.

To toast bread a delicious brown, place as many slices as desired in cake sheet and place in hot oven. Will toast evenly and requires no turning.

Fabrics For Summer Wear

All the sports silks for summer show loose, rough weaves. A great many are patterned in the weaving. Satin stripes on heavy, crepe grounds make very beautiful separate skirts, giving the clever designer a chance to do some unusual things by running the stripes at angles, or using them for trimmings. Very high satiny surface appear among sports suits also, and one gets such a thing as a "chinchilla satin," a crepe with a satin finish. Among these satiny sports silks with a crepe weave comes a two-toned silk, showing highly contrasting colors on each side. By using the facing for trimming, a unique effect can be obtained for separate skirt or dress. Baronet satins are being shown striped in self and contrasting colors, and in a new basket weave. A great many plaids, too, are to be found among the sports silks, either in self-color, done by manipulating the coarse weave, or by contrasting color. These are used mostly for separate skirts or trimming bands on plain-material frocks.

Silks Show Changeable Effects

For evening dresses taffetas in changeable effects, a new silk in two tones, the back contrasting with the right side—something

between a taffeta and a satin—and dyed lace are perhaps the season's latest offerings.

Foulards and pussywillows bloom anew for spring with new designs in both large, very large patterns, and small well-covered effects. Georgettes follow out the patterning of these silks rather closely. It is odd to find a great many of the season's bathing suits made from the figured pussywillow silks.

Dotted Swisses Favored In Cottons

When one considers the cotton goods, it is well to walk with eyes front and purse tightly clutched, for they are most seductive. Dotted swisses, scarce but desirable, threaten to displace organdies. Many dresses compromise and use both materials, and organdies are being embroidered in contrasting dots to cut in on the swisses. Navy swiss dotted with white and white dotted with red are dainties to be reckoned with in planning the summer wardrobe. English prints have put in an appearance again for the chic morning frock. Whether they will "take" when thin, comfortable voiles are available remains to be seen.

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For The Homemaker's Eye

Gingerbread

Beat one egg in the mixing bowl, add three-fourths of a cup of molasses, one cup of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one of ginger, and one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a half a

cup of boiling water. Add with the soda and water one-half table-spoonful of butter. Pour into a shallow baking tin and bake in a slow oven.

Stuffed Prunes

Stuffed prunes are as good as stuffed dates. To make them, soak the prunes until they are soft enough to pit, remove the pits and fill the cavities with chopped walnuts or pecans and bits of dates and seeded raisins. Roll the prunes in granulated sugar. These

TO HAVE SERVICE

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TO HAVE MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR STATES' HERO DEAD

Certificates Presented By French Government Will Be Given To Next Of Kin

A memorial certificate will be presented by the French Government to the next of kin of American soldiers who died in the service of their country. The certificate reads: "Those who have died piously for their country have the right that at their graves the people come to pray. To the memory of — of the United States of America, who died for Liberty during the Great War, the homage of France." The presentation to the next of kin of the Delaware soldiers who died in France will take place on Washington's birthday at the Playhouse Wilmington.

The speakers at that meeting will be: United States Senator Wolcott, Governor Townsend, Mayor Taylor, David Snellenburg, Rev. George Williams, State chaplain of the Legion, representing the Protestant denomination; Rev. Francis Tucker, representing the Catholic denomination, and Rabbi D. B. Swiren, representing the Jewish faith.

The known next of kin of Delaware soldiers who died in the service will be given reserved seats, and the certificates will be handed out to them, as they remain seated, by E. P. Roe, State historian of the Legion.

A pageant will be presented under the direction of Harold Keats, of Wilmington Community Service. The Marseilles and the Star Spangled Banner will be sung, and there will be other features to announce later.

The names of the Delaware heroes will be read from an honor roll board, which was gotten up by David Snellenburg and which is to be presented to Delaware Post, No. 1. There are 143 names on Delaware's honor roll.

Those from the immediate vicinity included in this list are:

Harvey R. Cleaves, Christiana
Lieutenant James Allison
O'Daniel, Newark

Accompanying the memorial from France is an English interpretation of the symbolical group on the diploma and a translation of the inscription.

The translation of the inscription follows:

"To the memory of (soldier's or sailor's name inserted) of the United States of America, who died for liberty in the great war, the homage of France; the president of the republic. (Signed) R. Poincare."

The detailed interpretation of the symbolical group follows:

The principal figure of the group symbolizes the soul and spirit of the American Army, which helped France to maintain, alive, the flame of the torch of liberty and justice.

The sword is not in the scabbard, but ready at any moment to protect and defend the weak and oppressed, symbolized in the group in the left by a mother holding her baby to her breast, and to insure freedom and justice to the coming generations, represented by the figures of the kneeling boy, praying and thanking God for deliverance.

At the right the figure of a man, chained and shackled, symbolizes the spirit of evil and the victory over our enemies. Also at the right, crowning the spirit of America, stands Glory, who rejoices with the old war veteran, standing to the left of the principal figure, symbolizing the armies, which are always ready to fight for the good of humanity.

Universal fame is symbolized by the winged figure flying over the group and trumpeting to the world the great triumph in which the United States participated. The American eagle, poised on the staff of Peace, watches zealously and stands ready to swoop down in case our enemies again endeavor to disturb the peace of the world, so dearly acquired.

The entire group is framed by a border of oak and laurel leaves, which are always awarded the victors.

At the foot of the cenotaph the flags of France and America are draped and joined together by a wreath, which is the mark of gratitude and homage that France pays to our sons who gave their lives for liberty and justice.

The lines engraved on the wall behind the group are taken from one of Victor Hugo's famous poems, which translated reads:

For those who devoutly died for their country

It is right that the people come and pray at their tombs.

Franklin Booth, a well-known American artist, designed the engraving for the French government. It is said the French thought it befitting that an American create the memorial intended for American soldiers.

What America Needs

America needs a re-birth Americanism. What does that mean? America was born amid the tumults of the old world from which it sought escape. America lifted its head after great sacrifice of men and treasure.

American men and women built a temple of freedom founded on human liberty and independence from foreign political entanglements.

American heroes and heroines crowned that temple with patriotism, national spirit and protection from enemies without and within.

Since 1916, in some quarters, the Declaration of Independence and the Federal Constitution have lost their influence and power. The principles and beliefs of the fathers of the Republic have been pronounced "old stuff."

No longer is it patriotic or fashionable in some minds to cling to the fundamentals of American citizenship and Constitutional obligations.

"New Freedom," "world brotherhood," "personal liberty," and "free speech and free pen" are the shibboleths of the hour and the tests of Americanism—in some quarters. No longer are American traditions to be praised! They are to be apologized for.

Whatever virtue there may be in any international league it must not eclipse America and American nationality. Whatever measure of need there may be of a world super-government, America must not be permitted to drift.

Americanism is above and beyond party. Nevertheless it is well to measure and credit all parties according to their tendencies and their merit. It is just to all concerned—most of all to America—to admit that the largest contributions to this re-birth of Americanism must come from one hundred per cent Americans—those who place America above all other countries and who are unwilling to surrender a single atom of American sovereignty or American power which has cost so much.

The American spirit is an attribute of the heart. It partakes of that sort of patriotism and love of country which no foreign allurements can shake. It invites all who will partake of it and protect that spirit to come to our shores. It warns all who view America with foreign eyes and tolerate America with an alien heart, either not to come here or not to remain.

There is no half way point between loyalty and disloyalty. Every man and woman living in America must be wholly one or the other.

The Republican party invites to its ranks all who are one hundred per cent American, who love their country above all other countries, and who are willing to fight for the American spirit, American ideals and American traditions, against all comers.

Too Many American-Born Children Are Illiterate

That many American-born children are growing up illiterate is shown by figures given in the seventh annual report of the chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. These figures were collected in connection with the bureau's administration of the Child Labor Act of 1916 which was later declared unconstitutional. They cover five States in which the employment of children was general.

Of 19,696 children between 14 and 16 years old to whom certificates were issued, more than one-fourth could not write their names legibly. Nearly 10 per cent had never gone beyond the first grade and considerably more than half were in the fourth grade or lower when they left school. Only about three per cent were in eighth grade and about one in a hundred had reached high school.

These children were, as has been stated, native Americans. Of the whole number only 24 were foreign-born. The responsibility for their neglect, the report points out, is not merely a local one. The United States is now offering to the States financial assistance and expert advice in providing for the vocational education of children. A similar national policy might

well be followed in regard to elementary education.

"It is generally agreed," says the report, "that educational opportunities offered the rural child are inferior to those offered the children in cities or industrial towns. Illiteracy is everywhere higher in the rural than in the urban population. Unless prompt attention be given the problem the children of the present generation will not be assured at least the elementary education which every citizen in a republic should have. We surely cannot afford to ignore the need of a national guaranty of at least an elementary education for all the children of the country."

Delaware Interested In America's Gift To France

The people of Delaware are much interested in the MacMonnies statue, America's gift to France to be erected on the battlefield of the Marne.

Governor John G. Townsend has agreed to serve as honorary chairman, and Henry P. Scott active chairman for the State.

Complete organization has not yet been made.

The project is one that will meet with general approval among the people, and especially among the school children, who will be asked to contribute a penny each, but no subscriptions or collections will be taken in the schools. As the amount necessary to be raised to pay for the execution of the statue and its transportation is only about \$250,000 for the entire country, no large subscriptions or donations will be expected from anyone. It is desired to have as many as possible represented in the payment of the cost of the statue, making it in fact a gift of the people, as was the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty, in New York harbor, from the French to the American people in 1885.

The statue will be that of a woman, beautiful though worn and beaten down by the storm of battle, who rises undaunted and raises aloft her flag of liberty, for which her sons and our have died. It will be erected on the spot marking the high tide of the German advance toward Paris, when checked by Joffre and his army.

Shocking To Be Sure But Efficient

In these days of reformed spelling and laceration of the English language why not leave the English tongue to the English and devote our time to teaching and learning the American language. There is a language spoken in this country that is purely and entirely American. True, the foundation of our language and the most of our words are English. However repulsive the so-called Amer-

ican slang may be to a few choice highbrows, its very originality strikes a common chord in the hearts of Americans.

The Indians called whisky "tangle-foot." That is a purely American term and what word could more vividly describe the paralyzing effect this drink has on the feet? Again, what expression could suggest greater lack of all knowledge of a thing than "Search me?" That is the quickest way we have in which to tell people we know nothing of what they ask. And the queen of Belgium must have certainly enjoyed our vernacular when she lately spoke to the wife of the mayor of a city, which we will not mention. She remarked: "You must certainly be proud to have so capable a mar for a husband."

"Queen, you said a mouthful."—Lancaster (N. Y.) Enterprise.

It makes a man furious to have a woman use her intuition on him instead of her reason, because he knows she's right and has no business to be.

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Maxwell Karger, Director General.

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NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR GIVES HELPFUL DEMONSTRATION

Miss Smith Addresses State Conference on "Planning a Food Lesson"

The monthly professional improvement conference for Home Economics instructors was held at the Home Economics department of the Laurel High school on Saturday, February 7th. In spite of the severe weather of last week every instructor was present except two who were unable to get out because of the roads to both Delaware City and Frederica being impassable. Mr. Mark Stine, District Superintendent spoke on the "Socializing Influence of Home Economics." Asst. Commissioner Shilling addressed the Home Economics instructors on "The Organization of Delaware Schools." Seven of the instructors gave demonstrations or addresses on some particular phase of their teaching that they are doing especially well. The two most helpful ones were by Miss Charlotte Smith of Newark High school who spoke on the "Planning of a Food Lesson" and Miss Helen Mackey of Middletown High school who explained how she guided the notebook work and the "Study of Textiles." The remainder of the time was devoted to routine matters connected with the teaching of home economics including (1) Items to be covered before starting cooking the second semester (2) Schedules (3) Receipts for purchases (4) Daily lesson plans (5) Assignment for outside study for self improvement in teaching. Miss Mary Mason, Home Economics instructor at Laurel, with the aid of her pupils had the Home Economics department in splendid order and each visiting instructor had an opportunity to glean many helpful suggestions for the improving of their laboratories. Mr. Stahl, Superintendent from Seaford and Mr. Chipman, Principal from Delmar also attended the conference. The Home Economics instructors have formed a Delaware State Economics Teachers Association to be a Chapter of the State Teachers Association. Miss Katharine Roy of Rehoboth is President, Miss Elizabeth Houston of Milford, Secretary and Miss Ethel Grives of Smyrna, Treasurer. The Association will follow the precedents of the American Home Economics Association and will welcome visitors from its near neighbors, the Maryland Home Economics Association which has its headquarters at Baltimore and the Association centered in Philadelphia.

EQUITABLE TRUST CO. CREATES FUND FOR CHARITIES

Organizes Delaware Foundation for Humanitarian Purposes

With a vision that has characterized the policy of the Equitable Trust Co. during its thirty years of existence, the company has taken a long step ahead by the creation of the Delaware Foundation, to aid charitable institutions in Delaware.

By a resolution passed by the Board of Directors recently a trust was created whereby the public-spirited citizens of Delaware and other States, if they so desire, may make gifts of money or other forms of property either while living or by means of bequests in wills, to The Delaware Foundation for Humanitarian Purposes.

Being aware of the great need of some agency whereby persons of both modest and large means might give or leave any sum, large or small, either for the benefit of a specific charity or other purpose or to be used generally by the Foundation, the company will act as trustee for such gifts or bequests and incorporate them in a trust to be perpetual.

The difficulty in the way of a person of modest means in the

past, who desired to leave or give a small sum to help his fellowman, was in the fact of the sum often being so small as to discourage the giver. The idea of the Foundation is to provide a general fund by the large number of small donations as well as with the large ones.

The income from this permanent fund may be either applied to certain charities by the people who make the donations or may be left to the judgment of the distribution committee to spend as the majority of the committee decides.

A committee of prominent Delawareans who are familiar with the conditions in Delaware, will be named by men high in the city's life and by the board of directors of the company, and this committee will distribute the income from the trust fund, either as directed by the donors or as a majority of the committee so decides.

Organized charitable institutions will be eligible to receive such proportion of the income as the committee decides, without regard to race, religion or politics, as the committee will be non-sectarian and no member may hold a political position while a member of the committee.

Announcement will be made at a later date of the membership of this committee.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Letter From Chairman Of Carnival Committee
Newark, Delaware
February 16, 1920.

To the Editor
Newark Post
Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to give space to this letter in your next issue. I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to the Committees and all who have so willingly helped to make the Y. M. C. A. Carnival a success. While the actual monetary results are not known I am sure of one thing that it has gone far beyond our expectations.

The people of Newark and vicinity have proved their willingness to support a local Y. M. C. A. Perhaps the chief feature of the Carnival has been the Community spirit displayed. I would say again that nobody asked refused their help. This fact alone made the Chairmanship duties comparatively easy. Our thanks are due to—

1. The Chairman of the various booths

2. The many willing workers

3. The musicians who in every case donated their services

4. The Press for its support and publicity

5. The Firemen for the loan of the booths

6. The people of the Town and of both Colleges who rallied to make the Carnival such a success.

The music rendered each evening was greatly appreciated. The Continental Fibre Band who played on Wednesday and Saturday nights did much towards the attractions. This band who have just celebrated their first anniversary have made wonderful achievements, and as a Town we can certainly be proud of them.

The Continental Fibre Band who played on Wednesday and Saturday nights did much towards the attractions. This band who have just celebrated their first anniversary have made wonderful achievements, and as a Town we can certainly be proud of them.

The Specialty Quintette under the management of Paul Steele, also Prof. Harold Cummings Mandolin Club who played for us on Thursday and Friday rendered excellent service. Both of these companies composed of College Students served to show their cooperation with the interests of the Town.

But if we stopped here I feel the efforts of the past week would be void.

The people of Newark have given their time and money, we now ask for their moral support. When we consider the large numbers of young men who attended the Carnival, we are all the more anxious that they be brought into the membership and under the influence of the Association and thus receive the benefits for which this money was raised.

How can we put this over? Only by the influence of the fathers and mothers of these young men. In the name of the Directors may I therefore ask that the interest shown in the Carnival be only the forerunner of a stronger interest that will be the means of assisting the growth and usefulness of our local Y. M. C. A., which will assure the ultimate success of the Association in a manner that the people of Newark will feel proud.

I take this opportunity of thanking the Press for its support and publicity since the inception of the Association.

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR G. WILKINSON,
Chairman of Carnival Committee.

List of Sales for February and March

List of sales as reported by W. S. Armstrong, auctioneer.

February 19, Samuel Slack near Iron Hill Station on road from Newark to Elkton. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

February 20, John C. Price near

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

At his residence, on Newark Stone Road, 2 miles from Stanton, Delaware, Mill Creek Hundred, on Friday, March 5th, 1920

at 1 o'clock sharp
The following personal property, to wit:

Five General Purpose Horses
Any of them safe for lady to drive.

5 Milch Cows and 2 Heifers
Some fresh by day of sale, others close springers.

1 Holstein Bull
Coming 2 years old.

1 Brood Sow
Lot of Farming Implements

Some Household Goods
Terms made known day of sale.

CHESTER H. HENDRICKSON
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Harvey Davis, Clerk.

A CLEAN SWEEP PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having rented my farm, I will sell all my personal property, on road from Cooch's Bridge to Elkton, 1 mile east of Cooch's Bridge, on Thursday, February 26th, 1920 at 12 o'clock sharp

Two Horses—Both young, good size and No. 1 farm horses.

5 Cows, 2 Heifers, 1 Bull—These cows are Guernseys and are straight and all right.

1 five-passenger Maxwell Touring Car, nearly new; 8 acres wheat in ground, 50 laying hens, 2 geese, 1 gander, 4 guineas, 200 bushels corn, 1-2 barrel vinegar.

Farming Implements—1 Deering binder, Deering mower, Farmer's Favorite drill, corn planter, horse rake, sulky cultivator, 3 hand cultivators, 2 plows, spring-tooth harrow, spike harrow, corn marker, corn coverer, disc harrow, roller, farm wagon, 2 horse market wagon, family carriage, market wagon, buggy, fodder cutter, hay flat, anvil and vise, De Laval cream separator, 2 butter tubs, prints, pans and strainers, forks, rakes, hoes and shovels.

Harness—2 sets wagon harness, 1 set plow harness, 2 sets single carriage harness, collars and bridles, horse blankets, lap robes and other blankets.

Household Goods—3 bedroom suits, 1 white enamel bedstead, 4 feather beds, 4 mattresses, 4 bed springs, 2 toilet sets, oak wardrobe, 5 bolsters, 10 pillows, 4 blankets, 20 quilts, lot sheets, bolster cases and pillow cases, 50 yds. matting, 2 extension tables, 1 set iron, dining-room stove, kitchen stove, parlor stove, 28 yds. good carpet, couch, 1-2 doz. lamps, 1-2 doz. oak chairs, 1-2 doz. kitchen chairs, 4 porch rockers, lot of table cloths and table covers, 3 clocks, 15 large pictures, 1 complete set of dishes, lot of silverware, settee and bed for same, 4-burner oil stove, new lot of tools for butchering, 3 rocking chairs, lot of glassware and dishes, cooking utensils, 10 doz. glass jars and many other articles.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$30 and under cash, over that amount a credit of 8 months, by purchaser giving bankable note with approved indorser, interest from day of sale, 2 per cent. off for cash on all credit sums.

I am going to the city, everything must and will be sold for the high dollar.

CHARLES SORETH
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Thompson and Jester, Clerks.

Cherry Hill, Md. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 11 o'clock.

Feb. 23, Kindie Williams near Mermaid, Leslie Walker farm, horses, cattle farming implements, 12 o'clock.

February 24, Mote Brothers on road from McClellandville to creek road. Horses, cattle, farming implements, household goods, 11 o'clock.

February 26, Charles Soreth on road from Cooch's Bridge to Elkton 1 mile north of Cooch's Bridge. Horses, cattle, farming implements, household goods, at 12 o'clock.

Feb. 27, Arthur McCleary at Pike Creek, horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

March 4, Miss Annie Richardson on road from Newark to Ap-

CLEAN SWEEP PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned having sold their farm will sell without reserve, on the farm where they now reside, on the road leading from the Lincoln Highway to Elk Mills, about 1½ miles from Iron Hill, Md.,

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1920 at 10 o'clock A. M.

Their entire stock, of horses, cattle, farming implements and household goods, as follows:

7 Head of Horses

No. 1. May—8 yrs. old, good worker or driver.

No. 2. Star—8 yrs. old, good worker or driver.

No. 3. Dexter—Good worker.

No. 4. Frank—Good worker or driver.

No. 5. Dan—9 yrs. old, good worker or driver.

Nos. 4 and 5, are an excellent farm team.

Nos. 6 and 7, another excellent farm team. Weight 1400 lbs. each.

26 Head of Cattle

Grade Holstein and Guernsey, 18 milk cows, some fresh with calf by side, others close springers, 7 heifers, 1 Holstein stock bull coming 3 years old. These cows are all selected dairy cows, well worth the attention of dairymen, 4 fattening hogs, weight about 150 lbs. each. 3 ewes, with lambs.

Farming Implements

1 binder, (Deering) 1 mower (Adriance) good as new, 1 grain drill 9 tooth (Ontario), 1 hay tedder, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 manure spreader (20th century), 1 wheel cultivator, 5 hand cultivators, 2 two-horse Wiard plows No. 16, 1 grain fan, 1 corn sheller, 1 grindstone, 2 farm wagons, 1 hay rigging 14 ft., 1 hay rake good as new, 2 buggies, 2 family carriages, 1 carriage pole, 1 dearborn, 1 extension ladder, 1 sleigh, hay fork, blocks and ropes, 1 30-gal. cooker, 20 milk cans (40 and 46 qt.), three horse trees, 2 horse trees, single trees, picks, shovels, forks and hoes.

Harness

6 sets wagon harness, 4 sets carriage harness, 1 set buggy harness new, 1 set heavy dearborn harness, 1 set double carriage harness, bridles, collars, double and single lines.

About 400 bus. of corn by bushel, 10 ton of choice timothy hay by ton, about 1 ton good winter bran, 175 posts, chestnut and white oak, 50 chickens by pound.

Household Goods of Two Houses

Consisting of, bed room suites, Parlor suites, 1 organ, 1 side board, 1 couch, 1 large cupboard, chairs, rockers, tables, stoves, carpets, (1 new) matting, rugs, lamps, dishes, pictures and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20 or under cash, all sums over that amount a credit of six months will be given purchaser, giving bankable note with approved endorser, payable at the Elkton Banking and Trust Co. or Newark Trust at Newark Delaware, all notes to bear interest from date of sale. On all sums over \$20, a discount of 3% will be given for cash. No goods to be removed until above terms are complied with.

EMMA R. CAMPBELL,
SARAH A. CAMPBELL,
JOHN E. FRAZER,

Davis & Groves, Auctioneers,
M. F. Magraw,
John P. Meredith, Clerks.

pleton, horses, cattle, farming implements, at 11 o'clock.

March 5, Chester Hendrickson on road from Newark to Stanton, horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

March 8—C. P. Wollaston, Depot Road—horses, cattle, farming implements.

March 2, John W. Richards near Kembleville, horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

March 9—Harry B. S. Plummer, ½ mile north of Newark on New London Road—horses, cattle, farming implements.

March 12—Mrs. Elizabeth Comley, near Cooch's Bridge—horses, cattle, farming implements.

March 13—Elizabeth B. Pusey, Choate St.—household goods.

March 16—John J. McCoy near Strickersville, horses, cattle, farming implements.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

We, the undersigned, will sell all of our stock of horses, cattle and farming implements at the McIntire Farm, between Elkton and Glasgow, on

Friday, March 5, 1920
Full particulars later.

HENRY M. MCINTIRE & BRO.
2-18-11

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having decided to quit farming we will sell, without reserve, all of our personal property, on road leading from McClellandville on Creek road, on

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1920 at 12 O'CLOCK SHARP
FOUR HORSES

All are young, extra good farm horses and good size.

11 head milk cows, 2 bulls 4 Heifers

These cows are all home raised, grade Guernsey and Holstein, some fresh by day of sale, some close springers.

16 acres of wheat in ground, 2 pigs, corn by bushel, hay by ton, chickens by the pound.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Deering binder, Deering mower, John Deer corn planter, Empire drill, sulky cultivator, roller, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, hay rake, manure spreader, threshing and cleaner, 3-horse power International gasoline engine, New Holland feed mill, side hill Syracuse plow, South Bend plow, wheel barrow, seed sower, 2 hand cultivators, hay flat, fodder cutter, grain fan, corn sheller, farm wagon, milk wagon, hay rope, fork and pulleys, scythes, grain cradle, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, sledge hammer, post spade, crow bar, log chains, stretchers, one, two and three horse trees, 2-horse dearborn, spindle wagon, top buggy, carriage pole, neck yoke, and beam and pea, lot of carpenter tools, 2 sets wagon harness, 2 sets single harness, set of cart harness, saddle and bridle, lot of collars, bridles, fly nets, double and single lines, 1 Automobile, Case Touring, A No. 1 condition.

Dairy Fixtures: De Laval separator, 2 churns, butter worker, butter printer, milk cans, buckets and strainers.

Household Goods: 2 cook stoves, extension table, 1 dozen chairs, couch, chunk stove, lot of carpets and matting, lot beds and bedding, brass kettles, numerous other articles. Terms Cash.

HARRY D. MOTE
J. HERBERT MOTE
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Thompson and Jester, Clerks

FOR SALE—Several good young Holstein cows, practically pure bred but cannot be registered. Price reasonable.

2-11-1f JOHN NIVIN.

FOR SALE—1918 Ford Touring car with new rubber and demountable rims; also 1919 ½ ton Ford truck with Martin panel body, run only 300 miles.

G. A. MICHENER,
Elsmere, Del.
2-11-6t D & A Phone 4256 J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—An organ in good condition. Apply 42 N. Chapel St.

2-18-11

HOUSE WANTED—Respectable family would like to rent house and garden or few acres of ground. Will pay in advance. Address Box D, This Office.

FOR SALE—Farm of 136 acres, running water through farm, abundance of fruit, five acres of apple trees in full bearing, stone dwelling with frame kitchen, ten rooms, and attic. Frame tenement house, stone and frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. Farm and buildings are all in first class condition. Situate at Union School House, Mill Creek Hundred. Price \$15000. \$8000 can remain on farm at 6 per cent.

1-24-1t Apply S. M. Donnell, Agt.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

PERSON

Mrs. Carl Richard of Gloucester, N. week-end with the ants, Mr. and Mrs. Neal.

Willard McMulle week-end with his Kembleville.

Mrs. Homer C. Guenter, Va. is visiting Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elkton, Md. and Mrs. Smithers of Wilmi Newark friends on.

Miss Ivy Fuller of D. C. who has been family of George Ford home the last of t

Mrs. John Penrose dropped a party of yo a hop at Annapolis past. In the part

daughter, Miss Lettie and Miss Mary O. C whom are students School, Greenwich, C.

Lieutenant G. H. on left today for C Atlanta, Georgia, w

oin the Sixth Infan he has recently be

Lieutenant Ferguson visiting his parents, discharge from the

hospital. Miss Edna Murphy on spent the week-en of George Carter.

Knowles R. Bower and Mrs. Levi K. brought home ill on Cennett Square wh engineer on the Pier

state. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. aft the last of the v nado, Southern Cal they will spend some

Mrs. J. Pearce C he luncheon given b few Century Club yesterday.

Miss Mary E. Ric n educational meeti ia University on Fr

Mrs. John Pilling ter a visit with h

Mrs. C. A. Taylor of Miss Elizabeth W pending several day

on, D. C., the guest and Durant, nee vans.

Miss Edna Chalme week-end with friend

Miss Alva Lockha week-end in Baltim

Miss Ruth Jones. Misses Mary Hous et Wilson spent S

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ster at Marcus Hoo Mr. John Lilley of tended the carvina y night.

Miss Mary Dempse y with North East Mr. John Pierce ha

Wristown, Pa. after w days with friends

Mrs. Clarence Key gton arrived last st of several wee

ther, Mrs. Jennie C Mr. and Mrs. C. B ll week for Florid

ll spend the rema nter. David Crockett of ited Newark frien

ek-end. Morris Levy of Wil recent visitor at th

aritz. Charles Crossan of assisting at the B. relief operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas ss May Rogers of ss Bryan of Seatt

and Gilbert Cham were dinner guest McGovern on Mor ded the Pall Mall C

Nothing is harder n man when fortu n, and nothing mo n he when calam ids upon him.—Plu

HELP WA FEMALE

re can use a few hen acquainted

Hosiery—Gloves—is an opportunity it for anyone with erience who is an ve her position.

KENNARD & 21-623 MARKET WILMINGTON 11

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carl Richard Lind and son, Gloucester, N. J. spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal.

Willard McMullen spent the week-end with his parents at Amblesville.

Mrs. Homer C. Guyer of Winchester, Va. is visiting Mrs. George Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dawson of Elkton, Md. and Miss Elizabeth Withers of Wilmington visited week friends on Friday.

Miss Ivy Fuller of Washington, D. C. who has been visiting the family of George Ferguson returned home the last of the week.

Mrs. John Penrose Wilson chaperoned a party of young people to shop at Annapolis this week-end. In the party were her daughter, Miss Letitia R. Wilson and Miss Mary O. Grier, both of whom are students at The Ely School, Greenwich, Conn.

Lieutenant G. Harvey Ferguson left today for Camp Gordon, Santa, Georgia, where he will be in the Sixth Infantry to which he has recently been assigned. Lieutenant Ferguson has been visiting his parents recently after discharge from the Walter Reed hospital.

Miss Edna Murphy of Wilmington spent the week-end at the home of George Carter.

Knowles R. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi K. Bowen was brought home ill on Friday from Bennett Square where he is an engineer on the Pierre S. duPont estate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright spent the last of the week for Corrado, Southern California where they will spend some time.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann attended luncheon given by the Smyrna New Century Club at that place yesterday.

Miss Mary E. Rich will attend educational meeting at Columbia University on Friday.

Mrs. John Pilling has returned after a visit with her daughter, Miss C. A. Taylor of Philadelphia. Miss Elizabeth Wright has been visiting several days in Washington, D. C., the guest of Mrs. Arthur Durant, nee Miss Alice Rich.

Miss Edna Chalmers spent the week-end with friends in Stanton. Miss Alva Lockhart spent the week-end in Baltimore, the guest of Miss Ruth Jones.

Misses Mary Houston and Harriette Wilson spent Sunday with Wilmington friends.

Mrs. Mary Evans spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister at Marcus Hook.

Mr. John Lilley of North East ended the carnival here Saturday night.

Miss Mary Dempsey spent Sunday with North East friends.

Mr. John Pierce has returned to Pottstown, Pa. after spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Clarence Keyes of Farmington arrived last night for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans left Sunday for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

David Crockett of New York ended Newark friends over the weekend.

Morris Levy of Wilmington was guest visitor at the home of I. G. Gitz.

Charles Crossan of Landenberg is assisting at the B. & O. Station relief operator.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, May Rogers of Wilmington, Bryan of Seattle, Washington and Gilbert Chambers of New York were dinner guests of Mrs. M. McGovern on Monday and attended the Pall Mall Club dance.

Nothing is harder to govern than when fortune smiles on you and nothing more tractable than when calamity lays her hands upon him.—Plutarch.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Can use a few bright saleswomen acquainted with selling hosiery—Gloves—Ribbons. An opportunity for advancement for anyone with small town experience who is anxious to improve her position.

KENNARD & CO.
623 MARKET STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL.

Entertained Friends At Bridge Party

Mrs. Ernest B. Wright entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon. A delightful social time was spent and refreshments served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Evans won first prize, and Miss Margaret Layton of Bridgeville, the "hooby" prize.

Those present were Mrs. A. T. Neale, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mrs. E. Laurence Smith, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. S. J. Wright, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. Clarence A. Short, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. C. L. Penny, Mrs. Murphy, Misses Eleanor Harter, Elsie Wright, Catherine Wilson, Mary E. Rich, Elizabeth Lindsay, and Alice Kerr.

Pall Mall Club Gives Second Successful Dance

The second of a series of dances given by the Pall Mall Club was held in the New Century Club on Monday evening and was a most delightful affair. About 80 couples attended. Music was furnished by Hallowell and Jones' orchestra of Wilmington and was voted to be excellent. A special feature much enjoyed was the solo singing of Messrs Floyd Howland, drummer, and Gus Logiro, banjo player. These gentlemen were formerly with the duPont Grill room orchestra. During intermission, refreshments were served at Newark Inn.

The patronesses were Mrs. Charles H. Blake, Mrs. H. R. Tyson, Mrs. Anna R. Armstrong, Mrs. Walt H. Steel, Mrs. J. A. McKelvey and Mrs. George W. Rhodes.

Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. McCool was celebrated on Saturday Feb. 14th. The guests enjoyed a fine time dancing and playing cards. Refreshments were served early in the evening.

At midnight a supper was served. Those present included Father Brennan and a number from Newark, Philadelphia, and New York guests. There were some very beautiful gifts received.

MEDICAL ADVISER WILL GIVE VALUABLE INFORMATION

Dr. G. S. Osincup, of Reconstruction Commission to Prepare Health Articles

Dr. G. S. Osincup, who has been sent by the United States Public Health Service, to act as Medical Adviser for the Reconstruction Commission, has had a wide experience in diseases of children and child hygiene in New York and London, England.

In New York, he was resident physician to the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, one of the largest institutions for the care of children in the United States. While serving in this capacity, he was closely associated with Dr. Kerley, Dr. Haynes and Dr. Freeman, who are among the foremost child specialists in this country.

In London, he made a special study of child welfare work, as it is conducted in that city. While working there he took a special course at the Great Ormond Street Hospital, the largest institution of its kind in the world, under the direction of Dr. Still, the world-renowned child specialist and author.

Dr. Osincup's studies were interrupted by the War, during which he served with the British Armies in France, for over two years. He was wounded three times and decorated by King George the Fifth.

Since his return to the United States, he has resumed his studies in the Army Medical School and in the office of the Director of Field Investigation of Child Hygiene, United States Public Health Service, and was there when ordered to his present station.

Dr. Osincup is at present engaged in visiting the ten Children's Helath Centers, operated by the State Reconstruction Commission and meeting the large number of physicians and others who are giving cordial support to the work. He will furnish information from time to time for the Mothers' Column which will appear in this paper weekly.

The poets sing of love, Of eyes and sighs, and all Such things. Too mushy! And, then, again, they go A-scooping of the snow— And that's too slushy.

"Y" CARNIVAL NETS OVER ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS

(Continued from page 1)

lent keen interest to the outcome, which resulted in a victory for Miss Ethel Campbell of the Continental Fibre Co. force and Russell Morris of the Newark Trust Co.

The Pall Mall Club put up Ralph Robinson for their candidate and by brilliant electioneering placed him near the head of the list, and a close competitor of Mr. Morris.

Friends of Miss Mary Houston, one of the faculty at the high school worked consistently to give her the honor, as did those of Miss Alice Davy, who is reported to have received more individual votes than any of the contestants. Coach Shipley and Pierce Crompton were backed enthusiastically and made a good run.

The whole contest was marked by a spirit of friendly rivalry entirely free from personal feeling. The voting resulted as follows:

Woman's prize—Miss Ethel Campbell 993, Miss Mary Houston 990, Miss Edith Spencer 473, Miss Alice Davy 436, Miss Dora Law 69 Miss Cornelia Pilling 59, Miss Dikeman and Miss Viola Potts 4 each, Miss Dorothy Hayes, Miss Elizabeth Broom and Miss Edna Chambers 2 each, Miss Irma Claribgold, Miss Tubbs, Miss Hilda Cummings, Miss Irene Roe, Miss Jessie Maxwell, Miss Blanche King and Miss Helen Pillsbury 1 each.

Men's Prize—Russell Morris 558, Ralph Robinson 487, H. B. Shipley 167, Pierce Crompton 150, William Morgan 63, Oscar Ewing 52, A. E. Marconetti 4, W. Paul Bebout 3, William A. Hemphill, Willard Wilson and A. G. Heinel 1 each.

The few articles not disposed of during the evening were auctioned off amid much merriment by W. S. Armstrong, auctioneer.

Prizes Awarded Monday Night

The "Y" directors entertained the winners of the contest, the committees and faithful workers, on Monday evening at "Y" headquarters and awarded the prizes formally. President Francis A. Cooch, presided and in his usual happy manner expressed gratification at the outcome of the affair and gratitude to all who made it a success. He presented the prizes to Miss Campbell and Mr. Morris who responded graciously, thanking their friends for their loyal support.

Walter Kelly delighted the audience with two vocal solos, "Forgotten" and "Dear Old Pal of Mine." Mrs. W. E. Holton was accompanist.

Chairman A. G. Wilkinson read a partial report of the financial returns stating that the gross receipts approximated \$1500 and the net result would be in the neighborhood of \$1175. A complete report of all booth returns will be published next week. The prize to the booth turning in the most money was won by the directors who managed the popularity contest but upon their refusal to accept, it was awarded to Mrs. George L. Townsend chairman of the fancy work booth who received a handsome cut glass berry dish.

After speeches by George Carter and by E. C. Wilson who made an optimistic comparison of receipts from this and the first firemen's Carnival, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Distinguished Speaker At Wolf Hall Tomorrow

Michael Dorizas, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Engineering Society tomorrow evening. The meeting will start promptly at 6:45. Professor Dorizas' address will be illustrated with lantern slides. As this meeting is of interest to students of all departments, the Engineering Society is inviting all the members of the students body and of the Faculty to be present.

Professor Dorizas is a man of international reputation, both as an athlete and as a scholar. He holds the Intercollegiate wrestling championship, and he has distinguished himself at the Olympic Games. He was a delegate to the Peace Conference at Paris.

How to eat and grow thin, they say, Is a book that's much in style, But how to starve and grow fat to me Seems cheaper, and hence worth while. —H. S. H.

KENNARD & COMPANY

621-623 Market St., Wilmington

DOLLAR DAY ANNOUNCEMENT

Each year the people of Newark and its vicinity look forward to that big, semi-annual merchandising event—"Dollar Day"—with pleasure, in anticipation of the savings afforded at that time.

As has been our custom heretofore, we have arranged this year to offer our patrons seasonable merchandise, in which quality is paramount. The concession in price, however, being liberal enough to give each article a prominent place in the annals of Dollar Day.

Only merchandise from our regular stock will be shown and guaranteed in every instance to be strictly high-grade.

Among the Offerings will be

SUITS
CLOAKS
DRESSES
FURS
GLOVES
WOOLENS
LINENS
BUTTONS

INFANTS' WEAR
CHILDREN'S WEAR
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
SILK UNDERWEAR
KNITTED UNDERWEAR
LEATHER GOODS
UMBRELLAS
ART WORK

HOSIERY
EMBROIDERIES
LACES
TRIMMINGS
RIBBONS
COTTONS
WAISTS
NOTIONS

BLANKETS, COMFORTS AND SPREADS

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and prepay delivery charges on all purchases within a reasonable distance.

To warrant our customers prompt and courteous attention, our salesforce will, for the occasion, be augmented.

DOLLAR DAY
Wednesday, February 25th
Store will open at 9 A. M.

621-623 Market St. KENNARD & COMPANY Wilmington, Del.

In Frostland

I took a turn in Frostland
(There—on the window pane),
Where picture vales and mountains
Are in the self-same plane,
And where the pleasure gardens
Are bather in argent light,
And leaf and stem and blossom
Are all one candid white.
Those gardens have their music,
Through tubes of crystal blown,
Or picked on tense strung viols—
But all is monotone!

I dreamed that Frostland dwellers
Were with this lot content,
Save one—a sage or prophet,
Whose thought far roving went.
He said—but none attended:
"If I have deemed aright,
There is, though past our vision,
A ray beyond the white;
And, past our audient threshold,
Are tones of rare delight!"

And I, who knew the rainbow,
The octave's singing flight—
How well I could have answered,
If any answer might!
But—as a warm breath smote it!
That scene dissolved away—
My three spaced world enclosed
me,
Where ill content I stray—
I who have heard the rumor
(Which I cannot forget)
A ray has been detected
Beyond the violet,
And tones (perchance elysian)
By us ungathered yet.

Is there, in Space Outlying,
One who would answer me—
Whose ear those tones can gather,
Whose eye that ray can see?
Edith M. Thomas.

Happiness Does Not Mean Freedom From Vexing Things

One of the happiest women I ever knew once told me that she had an almost daily battle with herself to triumph over a tendency to be unhappy. Happiness, cheerfulness of disposition, does not come as a result of being free from any tendency toward unhappiness and glumness of temperament. It comes from triumph

phing over all the things that count for unhappiness.

It is a great mistake to suppose that happiness means freedom from all the vexing and perplexing things of life. One day not long ago I went with some friends to see a beautiful new house a man had built for his daughter who had just been married and was then on her wedding journey. The house was beautifully finished and very handsomely furnished. Few brides begin their married lives in such a lovely home.

"Is she going to do her own work?" asked an elderly member of the little party going over the house.

"Yes, she is," replied the bride's mother.

"Then she'll have to wash dishes and pots and pans and do the same round of things that aren't always agreeable, same as the rest of us that don't have such fine homes," was the reply.

It was in her mind an illustration of the fact that there is alloy in all happiness, and so there usually is. In spite of her very beautiful home the young bride will have things to do in her "task of happiness" that will put the genuineness of her happiness to the test. It is a law of life that happiness comes not from entire freedom from everything that vexes and frets, but from a fine, brave, heroic spirit that marches on to the air of bugles playing a martial air with mind and heart closed to the things that would make us fail in our great "task of happiness."

Very Cheap Farms

Real farmers seeking high grade corn, grain, dairy and fruit farms, with warm, well drained, easily worked soil famous for big yields should quickly investigate this section. Prices are still extremely low, the wave of advancing prices not having reached us. Our farms lie between the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay, extending north into Chester Co., Penna. New full catalog sent free.

ALBERT L. TEELE
FARM AGENCY, Inc.
Main Offices: 812 King St., Wilmington
Branches at Elkton, Md., and Oxford, Pa.

It is safe to venture that every man, and woman, and child who snatched a few moments out of a busy day, to go down and take a share in seeing that the dumb animals were given added comfort, went home with a bit of extra warmth about the heart.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Life Insurance, Plus—

This Company recommends that every man carry all the life insurance he can comfortably pay for.

And then take two important steps:

First: Arrange that the proceeds of the policies be handled under experienced guidance and not made subject to the possibilities of early loss or dissipation as befalls a large proportion of life insurance bequests.

Second: While growing in fortune, accumulate a separate, independent, invested estate, which, augmented at death by life insurance will found a fund that will make wife and family comfortable with no dread of mishap.

—That is Life Insurance plus—plus the benefits of the "Equitable Trust Plan." Our booklet gives this excellent plan in detail. Ask for it in person, by mail or phone.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Ninth and Market Streets
WILMINGTON, DEL.

MOTOR SERVICE DOES NOTABLE WORK

Peace Time Program Quite As Strenuous As That of War Period

The Motor Corps service of the American Red Cross has been a service of unselfishness and self-sacrifice made possible by the spirit of generosity which the war produced throughout the nation. It was a consignment of the Red Cross and driven by Red Cross women workers in uniform and often, especially during the last year, carrying wounded soldiers in uniform, made it as picturesque and striking a form of service as was given by any corps of Red Cross workers. On the other hand it was as difficult and taxing and strenuous a form of service as was exacted of any branch of the Red Cross workers on this side of the ocean. The hours of service were long and irregular and the women on duty were subject to call both day and night. During the influenza epidemic throughout the country in October 1918, the work of the motor corps of the Red Cross was invaluable and notably efficient, marked by a spirit of unselfish and unflinching self-sacrifice.

The Peace Program of the Red Cross calls for motor service on a very large scale and National Headquarters has directed that the motor service of the various chapters be continued or revised to meet the needs of today and tomorrow with the same energy and devotion that it met the demands of war.

Now that the war is over and much of the enthusiasm which was so abundant has abated, this order from the National Red Cross has not been carried out in many instances as promptly as might have been desired. Such, however, is not the case with the Delaware Chapter. The Motor Corps of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross has been reorganized under the direction of the Executive Committee. Mrs. William Stanlar is Captain. Mrs. Stanlar consults with a special committee concerning the details of the motor service, which committee consists of Mrs. Henderson Weir, Mrs. Joseph Bancroft and Miss Emily P. Bissell, and further makes a monthly report to the Executive Committee of the Delaware Chapter.

The motor service is of special value in connection with the teaching center and the bureau of Home Service. Nurses employed in Home Service and Child Welfare, who look after sick and needy adults and children and returned soldiers, could do their work only in a limited way without the use of the automobiles, many of the calls being in the country, miles away from a railroad station, which could not be reached except by automobile. The use of the automobile makes it possible for one nurse or one teacher, both in the cities and in the rural districts, to cover the ground much more rapidly and thus do the work that it would otherwise take two or three persons to accomplish. It is well known that it is not an easy matter to obtain women equipped to do this work as there is a great scarcity of both teachers and nurses.

The Reconstruction Commission has motor service from the Red Cross. Sunny Brook Farm, Hope Farm and Edgewood all depend upon the Red Cross motor service for transportation.

The Delaware Hospital and the Physicians & Surgeons Hospital use the Red Cross motor service for the transportation of children who would otherwise have no means of reaching the clinics. Until this service was organized it was a great problem how to bring children stricken with infantile paralysis and other serious ailments, to the hospital for their treatments. The results accomplished by treatments for infantile paralysis are remarkable and more than justify the effort and expense of transporting these children. Service is given to the Homeopathic Hospital upon request as, indeed, would be the case with any established institution whose work came within the scope of the Peace Program of the Red Cross.

So much for the type of work which is being done by the motor corps.

To carry out this work Mrs. Stanlar has organized, up to the present time, three branches, one in Wilmington, consisting of sixteen girls. Each girl serves one full day each week. The members are Miss Helen Thompson, Adjut-

ant, Mrs. Mary Adams, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Marion Betts, Mrs. Truman Campbell, Mrs. Philip Carpenter, Miss Helen Harrington, Miss Juliet Mace, Miss Elizabeth Sheward, Miss Elsie Sexton, Miss Susanne Speakman, Mrs. Guy Stollenwerck, Miss Jeanette Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Stillwell, and Mrs. Leonard E. Wales.

Georgetown has seven motor girls. The members are Mrs. Andrew Marvel, Lieutenant, Miss Sallie Cooper, Miss Marguerite Davis, Mrs. Hoyt Jones, Mrs. Arthur Ruddell, Mrs. Howard Stewart and Miss Mattie Walls. The work done in Georgetown is similar to that in Wilmington, in connection with the reconstruction commission and the visiting nurses and the home service. All of East Sussex is covered in this way by the Red Cross motor service.

Seaford has a motor corps of ten girls and West Sussex is served by this corps. The members are Miss Agnes Huston, Lieutenant, Mrs. John Eskridge, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. Howard Morgan, Mrs. Chas. Nicholson, Miss Letitia Ross, Mrs. Calhoun Ross, Mrs. Chas. Rodgers, Mrs. J. O. William and Miss Alice Morgan.

The motor service of the Red Cross is working in connection with the Tuberculosis Commission also and supplying service in the anti-tuberculosis crusade at a saving of Ten Thousand Dollars per annum of expense to that Commission.

It is the policy of the National Red Cross, and of the Chapters of the Red Cross, to avoid unnecessary expense to the community through the duplication of social service organizations maintained. Therefore, the Red Cross with its motor service, as with its other branches and bureaus, co-operates, where ever possible, with the existing welfare organizations and relief commissions of the community.

"Compulsory education for aliens and illiterate citizens as proposed in an Americanization bill in Congress is a good thing. It is the public ignorance in which pernicious doctrines find their nourishing soil, and it was the terrible

illiteracy of Russia which rendered it such an easy prey, first to despotism of an autocrat and then to the despotism of Bolshevism.

And ignorance in a country of opportunity like this, is as inexcusable as it is dangerous." —Baltimore American.

WANTED—Competent Manager for a company store to be located in Newark, Del., to deal in the necessities of life. If we can make satisfactory arrangements, we purpose opening such a store for the benefit of our help. Apply in writing.

The Continental Fibre Company

11-26-19

The Volume of Business

done by the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company speaks much for the usefulness of this strong, old banking institution. All matters receive that attention and care which make it so satisfactory to deal with us. Checking accounts are solicited.

Established 1885

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Member Federal Reserve System

Newark Inn and Restaurant

A Thoroughly Modern Type of the **WAYSIDE INN** where the motorist may find rest and refreshment.

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE

Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent
Clean and Attractive

Main Street
Newark, Del.

Home-made Pies and
Cakes to order

Any Time Now

TRIM AND PRUNE THE SHADE TREES,
Berry and Rose Bushes, before the
Sap Begins to Rise

We have Pruning Shears, Pruning Knives and all
the necessary Cutting Tools



Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
SNELLENBURG
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

Store Opens 9.30 a.m. Closes 5.30 p.m. Saturdays 9.00 a.m.

This Choice of the Stock Sale Occurs
Once Every Six Months

Those Who Come and Buy

tell their friends about the values. This word of mouth advertising makes the sale grow from day to day.

The finer suits and overcoats sell faster than the others. It shows the wisdom and thrift of our customers.

\$30.00 Famous Fashion Park
\$35.00 and Snellenburg-Made
\$37.75 Suits and Overcoats
\$40.00

\$45.00 Famous Fashion Park
\$50.00 and Snellenburg-Made
\$55.00 Suits and Overcoats
\$60.00
\$65.00

When you buy such clothing at less than regular prices it is like getting gold dollars at a discount. Profit by the opportunity—come and make your selections as soon as you can. Our salesmen will be glad to see you.

The Sale of Boys' Suits and Overcoats Grows from Day to Day

The values are remarkable, \$10, \$12, \$13.75 Suits and Overcoats at \$8.95. Suits from 5 to 18 years.

New Blue Serge Suits for Boys, wonderful values at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00.

New Mixed Spring Suits for Boys and Little Boys at \$12.50, \$15.75, \$16.75. Little Suits to 8 years. Large sizes, 8 to 18 years.

New Boys' Blouses. Special at \$1. Spring styles with collar attached.

Official Boy Scout Outfitters. Visit our complete department on third floor.

As Long As They Last
\$10 and \$12 Regals at \$6.95 a pair

A better opportunity to make a liberal investment on the best of men's shoes never presented itself. Every pair brand new, on the latest proved lasts, in cordo colored, Russia and leathers. Every size and width from AA to E. We will not be able to duplicate when they are gone.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.
"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

TOWN CO... Mayor—Eben B. Frazer... Western District—E. Thompson... Middle District—T. J. Colmery... Eastern District—Robert Jonathan Johnson... Secretary and Treasurer—Light and Taxes—S. Street and Sewer Com... Thompson, R. J. Mo... Light and Water Com... son, Jonathan Joh... Colmery... Building Committee—Colmery, Jonathan... Assessor—A. L. Fish... Building Inspector—T... Plumbing Inspector—BOARD OF... President—Dr. C. L. Secretary—Dr. H. L. Robert T. Jones, Or... Dr. C. H. Blake... BOARD OF E... President—Edward L... Vice-President—Harris... Secretary—Phineas M... R. S. Gallaher... TOWN LI... The Library will be op... Monday... Tuesday... Friday... Saturday 9.10 to 12 m... BAN... FARMERS' TRU... Meeting of Directo... morning at 9 o'clock... NEWARK TRUST AND... Meeting of Directors... evening at 8 o'clock... P. B. &... North bound... 1:25... 5:04... 5:54... 7:03... 8:31... 9:29... 1:11... 11:44... 2:33... 4:38... 5:15... 9:11... 10:44... South bound... 8:00... 8:12... 10:03... 11:13... 12:33... 3:43... 4:33... 5:53... 6:59... 9:29... 12:29... BALTIMO... West bound... 5:04 a.m... 7:27 a.m... 8:27 a.m... 1:51 p.m... 3:21 p.m... 5:20 p.m... 6:55 p.m... 9:24 p.m... GL... Miss Annie... home on Tues... the winter wi... Wm. Schedwick... Mr. Frank V... ton spent Sund... Thos. Wright... Mr. Elwood... a position wit... Newark... Mr. and M... and son of M... day with his... Frank Brown... The family... of Cooch's Br... ill and have... Hospital... Mrs. Heste... of John R. B... evening at h... ville aged 81... near Christia... fore marriag... well known... Funeral se... urday mornin... Pond cemet... by her da... Bolton of G... Miss Mir... Friday with... Frazer of E... Mr. Reed... some time... of Bohemia... The stor... of Mr. and... Monday ni... ing baby bo... KE... Mrs. Ma... day with... Tuesday... Miss Ire... mington st... her parent... Mr. Ray... Alfred Mo... ing on the... tioned in... visit with... day... Mr. Wm... West Che... suffering... ed while s... ing last... Mr. Wi... ark, and... Wilmingt... with thei...

DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor—Eben B. Frazer
 Aldermen—District—E. C. Wilson, Daniel Thompson
 Middle District—T. J. Willis, Charles Colmery
 Eastern District—Robert J. Morrison, Jonathan Johnson
 Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Light and Taxes—S. B. Herdman
 Street and Sewer Committee—Daniel Thompson, R. J. Morrison, T. J. Willis
 Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Jonathan Johnson, Charles W. Colmery
 Auditing Committee—T. J. Willis, Charles Colmery, Jonathan Johnson
 Engineer—A. L. Fisher
 Building Inspector—T. J. Willis
 Planning Inspector—L. L. Curtis

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. C. L. Penny
 Secretary—Dr. H. L. Watson
 Robert T. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn, Dr. C. H. Blake

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards
 Vice-President—Harrison Gray
 Secretary—Phineas Morris
 R. S. Galloway

TOWN LIBRARY

The library will be opened:
 Monday 3 to 5:45 p.m.
 Tuesday 9 to 12:00 p.m.
 Friday 3 to 5:45 p.m.
 Saturday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9:00 p.m.

BANKS

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY
 Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock
 NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
 Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

P. O. & W.

North bound	Week days	Sundays
1:25 a.m.	1:25 a.m.	
5:54 a.m.	5:54 a.m.	
7:37 a.m.	7:37 a.m.	
8:31 a.m.	8:31 a.m.	
9:28 a.m.	9:28 a.m.	
11:18 a.m.	11:18 a.m.	
11:41 a.m.	11:41 a.m.	
2:38 p.m.	2:38 p.m.	
4:39 p.m.	4:39 p.m.	
5:50 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	
9:13 p.m.	9:13 p.m.	
10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	
8:07 a.m.	8:07 a.m.	
8:24 a.m.	8:24 a.m.	
10:32 a.m.	10:32 a.m.	
11:32 a.m.	11:32 a.m.	
12:09 p.m.	12:09 p.m.	
3:05 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	
4:31 p.m.	4:31 p.m.	
5:38 p.m.	5:38 p.m.	
6:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	
9:03 p.m.	9:03 p.m.	
12:22 a.m.	12:22 a.m.	

BALTIMORE & OHIO

West bound	East bound
5:04 a.m.	7:17 a.m.
7:27 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
8:37 a.m.	9:56 a.m.
1:51 p.m.	11:53 a.m.
3:21 p.m.	4:02 p.m.
5:20 p.m.	5:07 p.m.
6:55 p.m.	7:11 p.m.
9:24 p.m.	7:23 p.m.
	9:57 p.m.

GLASGOW

Miss Annie Alrich returned home on Tuesday after spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Wm. Schedwick of Philadelphia.

Mr. Frank Wright of Wilmington spent Sunday with his brother Thos. Wright of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. Elwood Clark has accepted a position with the Fibre Co. of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall and son of Mashalton spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

The family of Thos. Milliken of Cooch's Bridge are all seriously ill and have been removed to a hospital.

Mrs. Hester A. Bennett widow of John R. Bennett died Tuesday evening at her home in Kennedyville aged 81 years. She was born near Christiana, Del. and was before marriage Miss Cavender of a well known family.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning. Interment in Still Pond cemetery. She is survived by her daughter Mrs. George Bolton of Glasgow.

Miss Miriam P. Alrich spent Friday with Mrs. Mary A. G. Frazer of Elkton.

Mr. Reece Clark is spending some time with Mr. Archie Biggs of Bohemia Manor.

The stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wade on Monday night and left a bouncing baby boy.

KEMBLESVILLE

Mrs. Mary McCleary spent the day with Mrs. Wm. Knotts on Tuesday.

Miss Irene D. Richards of Wilmington spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. Raymond Shepherd and Mr. Alfred Montgomery who are working on the Penna. R. R. and stationed in Wilmington, had a short visit with their home folks on Friday.

Mr. Wm. Broomall was taken to West Chester Hospital on Sunday, suffering from an injury, sustained while sledding on Sunday evening last.

Mr. Willard McMullen of Newark, and Miss Emma McMullen of Wilmington, spent the week-end with their home folks.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Secretary—Warren A. Singles
 Meeting first Tuesday night of each month

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P. 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M. 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—I. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month. White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.

Thursday—J. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers: 99, 180

MAILS

By order of Fire Chief Wilson

North and West South and West

10:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

7:50 p.m.

INCOMING

North and West South and West

7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

12:00 m. 12:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

Avondale and Landenberg

Incoming, 12 and 6

Outgoing, 7 and 2

Direct pouch to Cooch's Bridge, 8 a. m.

and 4 p. m.

Stickerville and Kemblesville, 6 p. m.

Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham, 7 a. m. and 1 p. m.

From Cooch's Bridge, 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

From Stickerville and Kemblesville, 4:15 p. m.

From Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham, 12 m. and 7 p. m.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Rev. Walter G. Haupt, pastor

Early Celebration, 8 a. m.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. except during July and August

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. W. J. Rowan, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Public Worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening

8 o'clock

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Frank Herson, pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Preaching Service, 11 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock

CATHOLIC

Rev. P. A. Brennan, pastor

Mass Daily at 8 a. m.

Sundays at 8:30 and 10

First Fridays at 6 a. m.

the annual Farmers' Day at Port Deposit at the Jacob Tome Institute on August 14. John H. Kimble, of Port Deposit; Dr. R. M. Black, of Cecilton, and Murray Ewing, of Calvert, were appointed a committee on speakers. David B. McDowell, of Lombard, was elected president of the association, and J. H. Knodel, of Elkton, secretary and treasurer.

Wife of Newspaper Man Dies

Mrs. Ada Frazer, wife of Dr. James H. Frazer, for many years editor of the Cecil News of Elkton, died Thursday evening, at the home of relatives, in Elkton, after several weeks' illness. She was about 70 years of age and a former resident of Baltimore.

Merchants Have A Weary Life These Days

(Hazleton Plain Speaker)
 The following letter was quoted at a convention of the Iowa State Retail Merchants' Association by Senator George M. Peterson, who is secretary of the Minnesota Association, as one he received from a member of his association in excusing his inability to pay his association dues. Possibly it may strike a responsive chord in some weary merchant's heart.

Dear Senator:

For the following reasons I am unable to send the check asked for. I have been held up, held down, sand-bagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out, and squeezed.

First, by the United States Government for Federal War Tax, the excess profit law, the Liberty Bond loans, Thrift stamps, capital stock, merchants' license, auto tax and every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can construct to extract what I may or may not have in my possession.

From the Society of St. John the Baptist, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief, the Navy League, the Red Cross, the Double Cross, the Children's Home, the Dorcas Society, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian

Association, the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, and every hospital in town.

The Government has so governed my business that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspended, examined, re-examined, informed, re required, and commanded, so I don't know who I am or why I am here. All I know is that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, or hope of the human race, and because I will not sell all I have, and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away—I am cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed, and nearly ruined, and the only reason that I am clinging to life, is to see what in h— is coming next.

American College Life Seen Through French Eyes

A young French woman who is taking her senior year at Smith College, as an exchange student from the Sorbonne describes college life naively as "the chance to play together as well as work together."

This American college spirit, as she has experienced it at Smith since last September, has impressed her strongly, for there is nothing like it for university women in France. There they meet at lectures, but never come together socially.

"When 2,000 girls sing together there is a spiritual elation that takes possession of one's entire being. Nothing unworthy can survive it," she says.

You accept the stranger here so much more readily than do the French. I feel as much at home as if I had lived here for years.

"I am the only one of my kind in Smith"—this with an inflection of the voice denoting a sense of humor—"and the girls ask me many question, but I like it."

"The American girls I know seem to have a decided sense of responsibility, because of the advantage afforded them," continued Miss Rotival. "I think the feeling

is general and that it manifests itself in the wide-spread desire there is among Smith girls to take up teaching or social work, in preference to the more remunerative lines which are now open to educated women. They feel that these are the two professions where a woman may pass along most effectively and in the most direct manner that knowledge for good which it has been her privilege to acquire.

"Just now it requires the firmest convictions on the part of a girl to take up either of these professions, because of the inadequate compensation.

Three Pruning Hints

Water-sprouts and the surplus limbs take too much water from the trees in time of drought; prune out those which are not needed on the tree, and save the water for the fruit.

For tree wounds paint is a good dressing. Mix white lead and raw linseed-oil and have it rather thick. A bit of raw sienna will give the paint very nearly the color of the bark of the tree.

Our own rule is to prune grapes after severe winter weather is over and before the vines bleed. Here is the secret of pruning grapes in a few words: The grape bears fruit only from buds on wood of the past summer's growth. If you constantly keep that principle in mind you can't go very far astray.

A well-known French artist, whose pet dog was ailing, sent for a great throat specialist. Though highly offended on arriving and seeing his patient, the specialist made no complaint, but treated the animal and pocketed his fee.

The following morning he sent post haste for the artist, who, thinking the call was with reference to the dog, hurried to the appointment.

"How do you do?" was the specialist's greeting. "I wanted to see you about having my front door painted."

—Boston Transcript.

The Flower Called Star of Bethlehem

Originally brought from Italian fields, but now known from New England west to the Mississippi, and as far south as Tennessee, is the delicate meadow flower called the Star of Bethlehem.

This dainty herb belongs to the lily family, and is frequently found growing in the tall grass near sidewalks or in dooryards not often mowed.

Leaves and flower stalks both arise from a coated bulb, and grow to a height of ten or twelve inches. The leaves are narrow, much like the grass in which it grows.

The flowers themselves are made up of six white petal-like sepals, green on the outside, and greenveined within, six stamens, and a central three-lobed pistil. When in full bloom, the flowers are decidedly "starry" as they peer through the long, lark grasses of early spring.

In most flowers a general numerical plan is noticeable. In the lily family, which includes the Star of Bethlehem, the parts are in threes or multiples thereof, and those of the mustard family in fours. Other families have fives, and so on.

Flowers, however, vary greatly from this type form, modifications having come about through adaptation to different modes of life.

Scientifically the chief object of flowers is the production of seed, but they also fill an important place in the world of man. Their beauty and fragrance have borne many a message of consolation and cheer, and have surely been responsible for many a lightened heart and a renewed courage.

BROWN'S

New and Second-Hand Furniture Store

buys, sells, and exchanges in all kinds of household goods. Long distance auto moving is our specialty. Phone 4547 W

504 MADISON STREET

Wilmington, Del.

The Delaware Foundation

Desiring to express in a constructive form, its interest in the welfare of the people of Delaware, present and future, the **EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY** of Wilmington has established a Trust whereby public-spirited citizens may be assured that money or other property or the income therefrom desired to be applied to charitable or educational purposes will be spent intelligently and safely.

What Is It?

It is a Trust Fund to be established for the benefit of the people of Delaware.

Why Is It?

To enable anyone to give money or other property to the Foundation with the assurance that the income therefrom will be properly spent for charitable or other humanitarian purposes.

How Will it Benefit the People?

The income from this permanent Fund will be distributed for charitable and welfare purposes for the benefit of Delawareans.

How Will the Fund Be Created?

By bequests made in Wills and by direct gifts from persons who desire to do something to improve conditions of living, educational facilities, etc.

How Will the Income Be Spent?

A committee of well-known Delawareans will distribute the income for the benefit of the people without restrictions as to race, sex, creed or politics.

Does the Foundation Appeal to the Wealthy Alone?

No. It appeals particularly to the man or woman of modest means who desires to leave or give a small sum for a certain purpose or for the general good of all the people.

How Will the Committee Be Appointed?

The committee will be appointed by men high in our public life and by the Directors of the Equitable Trust Company. The names of the Distribution Committee will be announced later.

For What Will the Income Be Spent?

The income will be distributed to organized institutions—

To provide for the care of the sick, aged and otherwise helpless.

To improve living conditions in general.

To assist educational, charitable and religious institutions.

To provide facilities for educational and scientific research.

How May Gifts Be Made to the Foundation?

Gifts may be made while living and by bequests in Wills naming The Delaware Foundation, Equitable Trust Company, Trustee.

May the Income Be Applied to Specific Purposes?

The income from gifts or bequests may be applied to special purposes as directed by the persons making the gift or bequest or simply left or given to the Foundation to be used as the Committee thinks best.

For Further Information Apply to

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY

Wilmington, Delaware

Fractures Ankle Bones

While visiting friends in Bethlehem, Pa., on Monday last, Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd of Middletown, met with a serious accident when she slipped on the icy sidewalk and fell, fracturing two bones of the ankle.

Middletown Has Community Nurse

Mrs. Martha Clark has been secured by the Red Cross to do community nursing at the request of the Middletown branch of the Red Cross. It is hoped by home nursing many may be able to receive professional nursing care.

Farmers' Day at Tome, Aug. 14

At a meeting held in Elkton Saturday it was arranged to hold

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HOLDS PROFITABLE MEETING

Hears Timely Address and Enjoys Delightful Social Hour

The first meeting of the Alpha branch of the State Teachers Association held since its organization a month or so ago, took place on Thursday evening in the high school. A goodly number attended but the condition of the roads kept away those from outlying districts who have signified their intention of joining the association.

Miss Agnes Snyder, chairman of the association presided and Miss Kathryn Heiser reported for the membership committee that fifty letters had been written to prospective associate and active members. Replies to these are coming in with gratifying promptness and a number have signified their intention of joining the branch.

State Club Leader T. T. Martin addressed the teachers upon the "Use and Abuse of the Question in Education." Four types of question, wrong pedagogically, were found by actual survey to be used in a typical county in Indiana where a survey was made by the teachers during Mr. Martin's superintendency. These he illustrated and analyzed with a keen sense of humor which made the subject intensely interesting.

After the address Miss Dorothy Wolf of the Women's College read selections from Walt Whitman and Miss Doris Wilson sang several selections. The entertainment committee during a delightful social hour, served refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa.

"Delaware School News" An Attractive Little Sheet

The third issue of the "Delaware School News" which has just appeared contains among other subjects of vital interest to patrons of the public schools, an account of the "Alpha Unit of the Delaware State Teachers' Association" organized early in January by the teachers of Newark and vicinity.

This attractive little bulletin contains eight pages of live school news with maps, charts and illustrations which add materially to the appearance of the bulletin and lend an added interest to the subject matter. A photograph of the Home Economics Department of Laurel High School of which Miss Mary Jane Mason, a young teacher well known in Newark, is instructor appears in this issue.

The "School News" is issued monthly for the State Board of Education by the Clearing House of the Delaware State Program. Copies may be secured either from the State Board of Education office at Dover or from the Clearing House office in the Church building. The Clearing House was organized to demonstrate the value of added publicity and information to the people on the work of five state departments, covering government, health, roads, education, and child welfare. All information, given or published, is official for the present state departments charged with these subjects, and is available to any citizen on request.

The editor of the "School News," Miss Charlotte C. Mahaffy of Wilmington, will be glad to receive photographs or other interesting material about any of the schools in the State. Miss Mahaffy would also be glad to visit any schools which are undertaking progressive activities, in order to write up an accurate account of the work for the "School News."

"Y" Basketball Team To Play Grace Here Saturday

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team after a week's layoff during the carnival season will meet the fast Grace quintet on the "Y" floor here on Saturday night.

This Wilmington aggregation claims to be the fastest in the State. They won over Newark recently by a close score but the "Y" hopes to "clean 'em up" Saturday.

Georgetown Tomato Growers Turn Down Cannery Offer

The Georgetown Tomato Growers' Association on Saturday night turned down the proposition of cannery to take the 1920 crop at 50c a basket.

The Detective—How tall is the missing cashier of yours?

The Firm—Heavens, man, he isn't tall—he's \$50,000 short.

School Districts To Be Reimbursed For Vocational Work

Vocational instruction in Home Economics and Agriculture in twenty-three high schools of the State has been approved for State and Federal aid for the first half of the school year. Mr. Heim, State Director for Vocational Education, states that most of the necessary reports and affidavits have already been received in his office and that requisitions for reimbursements will be drawn up on or before February 20th. Approximately \$15,000 will be disbursed to the districts of the State at this time for work which has thus far been carried on. A similar amount will be disbursed in July after the close of the year's work.

Test Seeds This Way Before Planting

Old garden seeds may grow, and they may not. It is safest to test before planting. To test proceed as follows:

First, moisten a piece of cotton flannel or blotting paper and lay it on a dinner plate. Then count out exactly 100 seeds and place them in the center; cover with another moist cloth or piece of blotting paper, add turn another plate upside-down over them. For small seeds the blotters may be marked off in four sections with a lead-pencil and four kinds tested in one pair of plates. Keep the plates in a warm place. On about the third day the seeds that have started to sprout should be counted, taken out, and a record kept of them. Remove the top cover and count the seeds that sprout. Some seeds will sprout in a few days while others require as much as two weeks. Beet and chard seeds normally test out more than 100 per cent, because a beet or chard seed is really a fruit, in which two or more seeds may be combined.

Amount of Seeds To Buy
The amount of seeds to buy depends on the size of the garden, the number of plantings, and some what on the weather. Buy enough seeds to secure a good stand. Too thick seeding, however, is injudicious to the plants and increases the tiresome work of thinning. Buy enough to allow for a second planting in case the first planting does not give good results.

To plant a 100-foot row of vegetables, buy seeds as follows: Beans, one packet; carrots, one ounce; cauliflower, one packet; celery, one-fourth ounce; Swiss chard, two ounces; sweet corn, one pint; cucumbers, one ounce; egg-plant, one-half ounce; kohlrabi, one packet; lettuce or mustard, one-half ounce; musk-melons, okra or onion seeds, one ounce; onion sets, one quart; parsley, one packet; parsnip, one ounce; peas, one to two pints; peppers, one packet; potatoes, six to seven pounds; pumpkins, radishes, radish, spinach or squash, one ounce; sweet potatoes, seventy-five plants; tomatoes, two packets; turnips, one-half ounce; water-melons, one ounce.

When buying seeds, get the best, regardless of price. It is generally best to order direct from a seed house, for you are more likely to get fresh seeds. Send the order at least a month before seeds are wanted, so that planting will not be delayed.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 19th

Geraldine Farrar in "The World and its Woman," and the 4th chapter of "Invisible Hand."

Friday 20th

May Allison in "Fair and Warmer," Avery Hopwood's hilarious farce.

Saturday 21st

Julian Dean in "The Ruling Passion," News and a two-reel comedy.

Monday 23rd

Harry Morey in Charles Klein's great stage success, "The Gamblers."

Tuesday 24th

Will Rodgers in "Almost a Husband," a comedy drama in six acts, and the 14th chapter of "Lightning Bryce."

Wednesday 25th

Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest," and News.

Coming Attractions:

Thursday 26th—Norma Talmage in "Her Only Way,"
Friday 27th—William Farnum in "Last of the Duanees,"
a Zane Grey story.

Birthdays That Occur in February

No month of the year gives us a finer list of birthdays, and America, especially, finds her calendar red-lettered:

Sidney Lanier, American poet, b. February 3, 1809.

Dwight L. Moody, American evangelist, b. February 5, 1807.

Charles Dickens, English novelist, b. February 7, 1812.

Julius Verne, French romancer, b. February 8, 1828.

Thomas A. Edison, American inventor, b. February 11, 1847.

Abraham Lincoln, thirteenth American, sixteenth president, b. February 12, 1809.

Charles Darwin, English naturalist and philosopher, b. February 12, 1809.

Susan B. Anthony, American suffragist, b. February 15, 1820.

Joseph Jefferson, famous American actor, b. February 20, 1829.

George Washington, first president of the United States, b. February 22, 1732.

James Russell Lowell, American scholar and man of letters, b. February 22, 1819.

G. F. Handel, famous composer, b. February 23, 1685.

Jane G. Austin, American author, b. February 25, 1831.

Victor Hugo, French novelist and poet, b. February 26, 1802.

Gioachino Rossini, Italian composer, b. February 29, 1792.

Do not expect other people to enjoy your society if you cannot put up with it yourself. If you have the fidgets the moment you are left to your own devices, if you cannot face the prospect of a solitary evening without feeling blue, you need to add to your mental resources. The same things which will make you good company for yourself will make good company for others.

WHERE ARE THEY GOING? BETTER

come in right now and buy all you can use out of stock at the old prices.

3% OFF HEAVY WEIGHTS NOW

Suits, \$22.50 to \$45.00. Overcoats, \$22.50 to \$50.25.

TRY

the Bargain Basement on a Real-estate Suit or Overcoat.

Suits, \$15 to \$24.50. Overcoats, \$15 to \$22.50. Shoes, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE WILMINGTON

MARRITZ'S

GENERAL STORE

SUCCESSOR TO J.F. RICHARDS

39c Unbleached Muslin, fair quality, at 25c a yd.

Bates' Seersuckers, newest patterns at 35c per yd.

Our Cold Weather Sale is still going on. We also wish to mention the fact that we have a remarkable display of goods on our bargain counter, such as men's, women's and children's sweaters, underwear, gloves, blankets, quilts, flannel shirts, men's trousers, shoes, rubbers, felts, etc.

Prices on these goods will be higher next fall.

We have placed orders for thousands of dollars worth of goods for next fall, and the prices show that we have already paid from 25% to 30% higher than what we are offering today, so we figure you can't go wrong by buying now in quantity.

Good Selection of Cretonnes from 30c up to 65c

Muslin Sheets, 81x90 \$2.00

Table Linens \$1 to \$3.50 yd.

Ladies' Stockings 40c to \$1.25

Lot Lace Stockings, black and brown at 25c, worth 50c

1000 yds. Voile, in delicate colors 75c value at 50c

Flannelettes in stripes and checks, dark and light colors 38c

These goods will be worth 50c next fall.

Men's Medium-Weight Underwear at \$1.25 a garment

Ladies' Union Suits, \$1.35 and \$1.50

Ladies' House Dresses, \$2.25 up to \$3.50

Ladies' Shirtwaists \$1.50 to \$6.50

Light Figured Percales, 35c per yd.

Men's Working Hose, fine quality 35c

Infants' Wrappers and Bands 35c to 50c

We carry a full line of table and floor oilcloths, matting and other floor coverings, kitchen utensils of all kinds, hardware, paints, oils and brushes.

Best selection of Shoes and Rubbers for men, women and children.

Bargain Counter full of good grades of shoes. Prices are to suit you if sizes suit you.

Specials in Grocery Department for this week

Best Brands of Flour 95c

Best Soup Beans 12c per lb.

2 pkgs. Mother's Oats 25c

Quaker Pancake Flour 12c pkg.

Quaker Hominy Grits 12c

Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour 2 pkgs. for 25c

Evap. Prunes or Peaches 24c lb.

Our Best Loose Coffee 42c

Six Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

Dove Light Syrup 18c can

Golden Crown Syrup 17c can

Loose Buckwheat 3 lb. 25c

Fine Assortment Candies, regularly 80c a lb. 35c to 60c

Large Cans Tomatoes 17c can

Sugar Corn 17c can

Buy Lenten Canned Goods at Marritz's

Pink Salmon 23c

Red Alaska Salmon 39c can

Shad 20c

Sardines in Oil or Mustard, fine quality 10c

Tuna 30c

Large Cans Evaporated Milk 15c

Schimmel's Pure Apple Butter, in 3-lb. cans 95c

Best White Potatoes, \$1.25 basket

Prompt attention to all orders, and assurance of careful selection. We are now prepared to make deliveries. Phone 194.

MARRITZ'S GENERAL STORE
Main St. Newark, Del.

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