

It is expected that Mr. Lovett will at once begin on the paving of Academy Street extended to a point well beyond the site of the new school building. With this latter work done, the Town Council will have finished the largest street improvement program ever attempted in Newark during the space of one year.

East Delaware Avenue, to the Continental mills, has been open for traffic for several weeks.

ALFRED WILLIAMS FINED

Charges of Summit Bridge Negress Break Down In Court

Before Magistrate Thompson yesterday morning Alfred Williams was placed on trial for an alleged attempted attack upon Mary Brown. Both principals are negroes living in the vicinity of Summit Bridge.

After hearing the evidence from both the Brown girl and Williams, Magistrate Thompson averred that there was no evidence in the case which warranted conviction on the charges brought. After a conference with J. Pearce Cann, representing Williams, the court placed a fine of \$10.00 and costs upon Williams and closed the case.

Williams was arrested in Pennsylvania two days after the alleged attack took place. He was lodged in the town jail and waived a hearing Monday afternoon.

NEWS OF WELSH TRACT SCHOOL ROOM

Hallowe'en Festival Held and New Club Meets

The Hallowe'en festival held at Welsh Tract School last Thursday evening proved to be a very successful affair both socially and financially. A large crowd was present and a great many came in costume. Prizes were awarded to Miss Farion Slack, dressed as a "Gipsy Dancer," and to Mr. Roland Cooper, who came as a pirate. The judges were Mr. S. J. Smith, Mr. Frank Slack, Mr. John Blackston.

The pupils of the school acted as a decorating committee and spent recesses and noons for several days making borders of black cats and owls, cutting pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns and gathering beautifully colored leaves to trim the room.

When all were unmasked fortunes were told and all kinds of good things to eat were sold including candy, ice cream, pies and cakes. The sticky apple stand and the grab bag were popular features with the children. A number of handsome fancy articles were also sold. About \$40 was cleared and seventeen new members were secured for the Parent-Teacher Association.

Blue Birds Meet

The Blue Bird Club held the first meeting of the year in the Welsh Tract School last Thursday afternoon. The girls and their leader, Miss Emilie Carpenter, met at the school about four o'clock. A business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: President, Elma Cooper; vice-president, Bessie Coleman; treasurer, Claire Morris; secretary, Gladys Whitten. Other members of the club present were Jane Reed, Louisa Whitten and Laura Franks.

It was decided to continue this year the selling of candy at the Parent-Teacher meetings in order to raise funds to buy sewing materials. The treasurer reported sufficient funds in the treasury to buy material for towels which are the first articles to be made. The girls also agreed to make towels and curtains for the school kitchen which is being fitted up to serve hot lunch to the pupils this winter. After the business meeting a game of dodge ball was played.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Young Folks Make Merry On Eve of Fall Festival

Several Hallowe'en parties have been given in Newark and vicinity during the past week.

Among the largest was one held last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns on Park Place. The members of the High School set appeared in all manner of costumes and a delightful time was had. Refreshments in abundance were served, with the Manns brand of cider playing a prominent part. Some of the costumes were very attractive.

On Monday evening the members of the Eighth Grade indulged in a straw ride in a big farm wagon loaned for the purpose. The party traveled to

BIG YEAR PREDICTED FOR PUMPKIN RAISERS

Newark Community Shares In Increasing Popularity of This Product

That the one-time despised pumpkin is gradually taking its place among the crops of Delaware farmers is becoming more and more evident as the years roll around.

According to reports made to the Bureau of Markets at Dover, this is the banner year for pumpkins. The production per acre is said to be heavier and the quality finer than for many years. But the most satisfactory part of the pumpkin crop is the price that the canners are paying farmers for their crop.

The local plant of the United Canners is busy these days canning the big yellow boys from nearby corn fields. They are bigger and better than ever, say the Newark canners. Packed in attractive cans, and shipped all over the country, the Newark pumpkin is actually becoming nationally known.

The yield this year is averaging eight tons to the acre. The farmer is receiving \$8 a ton in the rough, just as he delivers the melons to the canner, so that the profit to the farmer averages between \$60 and \$70 an acre.

Because pumpkins are usually the second crop for Delaware farmers, on the same plot of land, and because their production requires little cultivation and no particular care after the vines have once started, the growing of pumpkins is particularly profitable.

Conditions were right this year. There was enough moisture without too much of it and the vines did well. Usually the farmers are supplied with seeds when they contract with the canner, so that, other things being normal, the canner knows just about how much of a pack he has contracted for and the farmer can figure out how much of a return is coming to him.

The pumpkin packing season in lower Delaware is now at its height. At one plant at Bridgeville about 1,500 tons, which means 30,000 cases of pumpkins, is being packed. The pumpkins are washed, chopped into sections and steamed for 20 minutes, the skins and what has been neglected of the inner pulp being strained and skimmed off leaving the delicious yellow pumpkin meat to flow through sanitary conduits to the packer.

the Jarmon farm near town, as guests of Miss Annabelle Jarmon.

Several other parties have been held in private homes in celebrating the Hallowe'en season.

THE EARLY BIRD

Lee Rose Holds Slight Edge On Doc Rhodes In Fish Controversy

D. Lee Rose believes in the old, yet ever new, adage about the well-known early bird catching the worm, in this case, the fish.

Lee got up in the wee sma' hours recently and traveled to Noxontown while Doc Rhodes was asleep and dreaming of "the one he missed." And back comes Lee with 15 or 16 bass and krapies. The largest bass weighed 4 1/2 pounds on a government tested Fairbanks scale.

Doc deposes and says, "Lee, how did you do it?"

And Lee replies sweetly, "With my little hook and line."

But Lee is said to have a little secret connected with his haul. Ask him.

Wilson Line

Philadelphia - Penns Grove
Chester

Schedule in Effect Tuesday,
Oct. 16, 1923

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Subject to Change Without
Notice

Leave Wilmington, 4th St.
Wharf, for Philadelphia and
Philadelphia, Chestnut St.
Wharf for Wilmington, week
days except Saturdays, 8.00 A.
M., 12.00 Noon, 4.15 and 7.30
P. M.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holi-
days, 7.30, 10.30 A. M., 1.30,
4.15 and 7.30 P. M.

Wilmington - Penns Grove
Route

Leave Wilmington 6.45, 7.45,
9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 Noon,
1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, *5.30, 6.00,
7.00, 9.00, 11.00 and 12.40 A. M.
Leave Penns Grove 6.00, 8.00,
9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 Noon,
1.00, 2.00, 3.00, *4.15, 5.00, *6.15,
7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00 P. M.

*5.00 on Saturdays, Sundays,
and Holidays.
*4.00 and *6.00 P. M. on Sat-
urdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

On Saturdays, Sundays and
Holidays additional trips: 6.30
A. M., 8.00, 10.00, 12.00 P. M.,
7.00 A. M., 9.00, 11.00 P. M.,
12.40 A. M.



The Best is None too Good

This old adage is especially true with reference to bathing and toilet equipment.

No dwelling is safe that is lacking in sanitation.

The church, theater, school or office building that does not provide sanitary toilet and wash room facilities menaces health.

The old-fashioned water closet—or first out door privy—wherever found, should be replaced with a modern sanitary fixture. Comfort requires and demands modern sanitary water closets.

Let Good Health Week, October 21st to 27th, find your property completely equipped for sanitation, ventilation and hygiene.

We'll gladly serve you—to your advantage.

DANIEL STOLL

SNELLENBURG'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

NEWS OF SUPREME VALUE IMPORTANCE TO YOU, SIR

Men's, Young Men's & Students'

One and Two-Trousers Suits

& Heavyweight Overcoats

at \$30 ea.

Unquestionably the finest garments ever offered at anywhere near this price. We've been famous for years for our remarkable garments at thirty dollars—these are the best ever.

SUITS

Conservative Sports and Collegiate Models. Single and double-breasted with two, three and four button fronts. Beautifully tailored of worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres in the newest overplaids, stripes, checks, herringbones, diagonals, mixtures and novelty effects. Sizes 32 to 50 chest measure.

OVERCOATS

Ulsterettes, Full Box Backs, Sports and Conservative Effects. Single and double-breasted effects. The fabrics consist of meltons, tweeds, cheviots, herringbones, soft nappy cloths and mixtures.

Men's & Young Men's Supreme Value

New Winter Overcoats and

One and Two-Trousers Suits

at \$35 ea.

Beautifully tailored garments of finest materials in newest patterns and colors.

THE GREAT VALUE-GIVING SALE IN

Men's \$6 High Shoes and

Oxfords is Greater with

NEW MODELS WE ARE PROUD TO INTRODUCE,
PRICED AT

\$4

A Pair

Styles include wing tips, short fancy tips and straight tips. Lace shoes and oxfords on the new broad toe and modified lasts. Leathers include brown calf, mahogany calfskin, black gun-metal calf and kid. Every Pair With Rubber Heels.

UNDERWEAR HEADQUARTERS
for Duofold, Vassar and Yale Union Suits and Twisted Wool Union Suit and Underwear

ON CHILLY-DAYS—WOOL HOSE
Comfort and style—that's what you get in these Woolen Hose. Made of pure worsted yarns in all colors.

WILSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades
and Automobile Curtains

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NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS AND EXCHANGE

ALL ROADS LEAD TO ELKTON

Tonight the fifth annual Hallowe'en parade given by the men of Elkton is being held in the county seat.

The marchers and floats are scheduled to be in line at 7.30, and at that hour the procession will start. Four bands will be in line, Elkton, Newark, Chesapeake City and Cecilton.

Chairman Feehly, Sidney Lipman and the other members of the general committee will be on hand early, and together with the marchers will get the parade off to a prompt start.

One of the largest prize lists of recent years will be available for entrants, providing they register before 6 p. m. The finance committee outdid themselves in this respect.

Newark and community will be represented in both the parade and along the curbstone. It is believed that several features of the Old Home Week parade here will be entered in the Elkton celebration. So Elkton will be the center of the wheel tonight.

Elkton Becoming Cramped For Houses

With the report that another firm is contemplating building a plant at Elkton, the Maryland towns housing situation is giving the residents much thought.

Real estate men there say that there are at least 100 people who are anxious to make their homes in Elkton. Vacant houses are snapped up the minute they are put on the market.

The burned out district of Main street near the Court House has been almost entirely rebuilt into a modern business block. Local firms are also erecting additional guildings and houses. It looks, from the reports, that a big building year is ahead.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT HARMONY GRANGE

Lots of Fun Enjoyed by Members Monday Night

Harmony Grange held its Hallowe'en meeting Monday evening, with 75 present of whom fully one-half were masked. After the usual fun of inspecting and guessing as the masked ones marched around the room and then unmasked, various Hallowe'en stunts were performed. The biggest stunt came off when Worthy Master Woodward and wife were led to chairs of honor where they were presented with innumerable packages in a white linen bag. This proved to be a dozen white linen table napkins, reminding them that they had enjoyed a 20th wedding anniversary on October 28th. A reading by Sister Emily Mitchell of an original poem written by Sister Belle Chambers for the occasion followed. The announcement was made that Harmony Grange would entertain the Centerville Grange on November 10th.

Weather Outlook

Considerable cloudiness, showers first part and again near end of week. Temperature near normal.

ACCOMMODATION

Minister Overcomes Fears of Young Couple

After procuring a marriage license in Elkton, recently, John Marshall and Sara Garver, of Chester County, Pa., called on Rev. Frank Ewing, of Oxford, Pa., to perform the marriage ceremony. In order not to disappoint the young couple the minister accompanied them to a friend's house just across the Maryland line where the ceremony was performed.

SITE FOR TOWN WATER

North East May Get Supply From Stony Run In Future

F. W. Caspari of the Maryland State Board of Health has been making a survey of North East and vicinity, with a view of selecting a source for town water and a suitable reservoir for the same. He reports a good supply of water secured from Stony Run, one mile northwest of the town, and carried to an elevation at the southeastern section of the town. The proposed water plant would cost about \$125,000 which could be raised by a bond issue.

ELKTON WEDDING

Rambo-Lewis

Miss Bonnie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Lewis, of Federal Park, formerly of Havre de Grace, and Mr. Clarence Rambo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rambo, of Elkton, were quietly married recently in Baltimore. They will reside at Federal Park.

PASTOR LEAVES

Rev. J. G. Noordewier of Union Church Called to New Jersey

The Rev. J. G. Noordewier, for some years pastor of Union Church near Elkton, preached his last sermon to that congregation last Sunday. He has been called to a charge in New Jersey.

Rev. Noordewier was formerly pastor of the New London Presbyterian Church, in New London, Pa.

ELKTON POLITICS

Two Meetings Last Week Draw Crowds and Keep Up Interest

Politics aplenty raged in and around Elkton last Thursday and Friday evenings, from all reports. Mechanics Hall was the scene of two big political mass meetings, one addressed by Governor Ritchie and associates of the Democratic party on Thursday evening, and the other on Friday night by Republican candidates headed by the Hon. W. H. Armstrong, nominee for Governor.

Both parties made every effort to get the voters out for the meetings and not in vain. However, the situation stands about the same, with less interest in the coming elections than has been witnessed in many years.

Mermaid

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackin had as their Sunday guests at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Banning and children, Mrs. Thompson, of the Cedars, and Mrs. Wm. P. Naudain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brackin and daughters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren at dinner Sunday.

James H. Walker, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Walker Pennington.

Misses Helen and Sara Pennington spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones.

Mrs. J. B. Patterson is very ill at her home.

Mr. Fred Martinis, of Washington, D. C., was a mid-week visitor at the home of W. P. Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyet, of Sharon Hill, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. A. B. Dennison.

Miss Frances Dennison spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Thompson, of Rose Hill.

Mrs. A. B. Dennison and daughter spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Evelyn Hitchen called on Miss Helen Pennington, Monday evening.

Mrs. Clara Eastburn and Mrs. Bessie Ball were recent afternoon callers on Mrs. Leslie Walker, who is now able to be about.

The Hockessin Branch of the Needlework Guild will hold its annual meeting and display of garments in the Hockessin Schoolhouse on Saturday afternoon, November 10. The meeting will be addressed at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Maurice Wilson, of Toughkenamon. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

APPLETON

Mr. John T. Crossan, of Wilmington, spent Saturday at his farm here.

Mrs. Edgar Jenney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark, at Aiken.

The Grange Community Show held on October 25, was a great success. A number of special premiums offered by various banks, business firms and individuals, in addition to the regular premiums offered by the Grange, caused keen competition. The exhibits of farm products, poultry, needlework, baking and preserves, jellies, etc. were exceptionally good.

Strickersville

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kennedy, of Atlantic City, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Vansant.

Mrs. Harvey Lee and Mrs. A. T. Lee motored to Lenape one day last week.

Miss Dora J. Singles, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Houchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen and children visited the Zoological Garden in Philadelphia recently.

Mrs. Emma Jones is visiting Mrs. L. C. Garrett.

Mrs. James Richie was a Philadelphia shopper Monday.

Providence

Mr. William Kennedy, of Wilmington, has been assisting at the Providence Mill for a few weeks. Mr. Kennedy was assistant superintendent at this plant for several years.

Mr. Edgar Logan who has been suffering from a bad attack of rheumatism, is now able to be at his work again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pusey and son, Milton, of Chester.

Mrs. Stanley Spence and son, Robert, have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wherry entertained friends from Philadelphia over the week-end.

Mr. Ralph Dunsmore, of Wilmington, and Mr. Arthur Warrington, of Marcus Hook, were home visitors over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg and son, Raymond, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rinehart, of Landenberg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cloud, of Kemblesville, Pa., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scarborough.

The Kenmore High School volleyball team played Perryville High School team at Perryville and were defeated by a score of 20 to 14.

Mr. George Shivery, of Rockland, Del., visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Null who has been on the sick list, is much better at this time.

Friends of Curtis Spence are receiving cards from Jacksonville, Fla., where Curtis and Jarrett Steel are spending some time.

Little Anna McCommons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawn McCommons, who has been confined to her home with a severe attack of the grippe, is able to be out again.

Miss Annie Logan, of Wilmington, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Wilson.

GLASGOW

A Rally Day will be held in the M. E. Church at Glasgow Sunday afternoon, November 11th. Rev. Zack W. Wells of New Castle M. E. Church, formerly a minister of a church in Wilmington, who is well honored and highly esteemed by his congregation at New Castle, will conduct the services which will begin at 3 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

The ladies of the M. E. Church are preparing to hold a supper in the lecture room of the church Wednesday night, November 7th.

Special services will be conducted in Pencader Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, November 11th, at 7.30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. J. MacMurray, will conduct the services Sunday evening but visiting ministers are expected for every evening the following week. The services will probably be held for two weeks. Everybody is invited to come and bring their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford spent Sunday in Glasgow.

Mr. Ward, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents of this place, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward.

Miss Rebecca Thompson, of North East, is spending a few days with her sister here, Mrs. L. McElwee.

Pleasant Hill

An oyster supper for the benefit of Leola Council, D. of P., No. 14, will be held in Red Men's Hall at Union, Saturday evening, November 10th.

Miss Helen Lamborn spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. A. Springer, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur Atwell spent one day recently with Mrs. Willard Pierson, in Wilmington.

Mrs. A. T. Buckingham and son Ralph were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

PLAYHOUSE

DU PONT BUILDING - "PHONE 696" WILMINGTON, DEL.

3 TOPPING TIMES STARTING FRI., NOV. 2 MERRY MATINEE SATURDAY

THE MOST POPULAR Comedian On This Planet

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

In Far and Away the Most Engaging Play of This Decade

"THE OLD SOAK"

By Don Marquis, famous New York Sun humorist

PRICES — Nights, Orchestra, 9 rows \$2.50, 8 rows \$2.00; Balcony, 2 rows \$2.00, 4 rows \$1.50, 3 rows \$1.00, 2 rows 75c. Gallery, 50c. Saturday Matinee, entire Orchestra, \$1.50; Balcony, 6 rows \$1.00, 5 rows 75c; Gallery 50c. All plus tax. Seats selling.

Vansant, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mabray, of Smyrna, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worral has as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hitchens and children, Evelyn, Paul and Norman, of Little Baltimore.

"Banking Support"

The business man, who is a depositor here, knows the real meaning of "banking support." As soon as he establishes his connection his own organization is supplemented by that of a strong, successful bank.

Close contact with us on matters financial adds to his confidence. The assistance his bank gives him becomes a factor of increasing importance in the development of his plans.

Farmers Trust Company

Newark, Delaware

Studebaker

Three models in thirteen body types — each a Six and each a Studebaker and each representing the greatest value for the money invested.

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory					
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring.....	\$995	Touring.....	\$1350	Touring.....	\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (3-Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Rd. (2-Pass.)	1125	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1475	Sedan.....	2050	Sedan.....	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

CHAS. W. STRAHORN
Newark, Delaware

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Studebaker's experience of 71 years in providing the best in transportation is worth considering when you buy your car.

Studebaker

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory					
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
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Terms to Meet Your Convenience

C. W. STRAHORN
NEWARK, DEL.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephones, D. & A., 92 and 93.

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

OCTOBER 31, 1923

IN THE CHURCHES

Rev. Frank Herson is expected home this week from a two weeks leave of absence during which he has completely recovered from an attack of facial neuralgia. He has been spending the vacation near Reading, Pa. A large congregation is expected to be present to welcome him home.

Mrs. R. M. Graham, of the Women's Board of Missions will address the mid-week meeting at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. There will be no meeting tonight.

The Rev. H. Everett Hallman will deliver a sermon next Sunday morning at the regular church services upon "The Bible," being the third of a series which he is giving, entitled "God Greatest Gifts."

The Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, will deliver the sermon at St. Thomas' P. E. Church next Sunday morning it was announced today. A large turnout of members is expected at that time.

Rev. R. B. Mathews, of Snow Hill, Md., the new rector of St. Thomas', will arrive in Newark in the course of a week and on Sunday, November 11th, will take charge of the parish here. Plans for a reception for Dr. Mathews are now under way.

The Young Men's Club of the M. E. Church will meet tomorrow evenings in the church for the purpose of furthering their plans for organization.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church are also scheduled for a meeting tomorrow. The session will be held in Church at 2.30 p. m.

Regular services at White Clay Creek Church will be held next Sunday, with special features under the direction of the Rev. W. R. McElroy, pastor.

Ebenezer Church

Rev. G. T. Gehman, Pastor

An unusually large attendance was noted at all the services Sunday. Mr. Albert Miller, of Dover, made the opening prayer in the Sunday School. The teachers put forth special evangelistic effort in the study of the lesson. The pastor followed this up with a special appeal in the service of the morning, which resulted in eleven conversions. The service was very impressive.

Mrs. Cameron led the Epworth

Obituary

Miss Carolyn Smithson

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Smithson will be shocked to learn of the death of her charming niece, Miss Carolyn Smithson, of Port Deposit and Baltimore, Maryland. Carolyn will be remembered as the handsome and interesting child who frequently visited her aunt in Old College Hall. She grew up into a beautiful, winsome young woman, idolized by her family and beloved by her many friends and associates.

For two years she has been connected with the "Baltimore News and American" and about four weeks ago she was stricken with typhoid fever and taken to the Maryland General Hospital for treatment. Complications developed, and in spite of the heroic efforts of five specialists and devoted nurses, she slipped away to the Better Land, on October 16th, her life work ended at the early age of twenty-two years. She is survived by her father, Mr. Rumsey Smithson, and one brother, Rumsey, Jr. The funeral services were held at her father's home in Port Deposit, on October 20th, with interment in St. Mark's cemetery.

GUILD SUPPER

St. Thomas' Church Planning For Affair Nov. 7.

The St. Thomas' Guild is planning for a supper to be held in the Armory on November 7th next from 5 to 8. All the good things of the season will be served.

Following the supper, dancing will be held. The patronesses will be ladies of the Guild.

League service and gave a splendid account of the life and work of Martin Luther. The occasion was the celebration of Luther Day which falls on October 31. The pastor delivered the sermon of the evening.

The revival services will be continued all this week. Do not miss these very helpful services. Rev. Robert E. Green will preach at Ebenezer Friday evening of this week.

There will be a meeting of the Cemetery Society at the Church, Saturday evening of this week.

COAL

SECOND OF SERIES OF ARTICLES WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE POST

There are three types of mines in the bituminous field, classified according to the method of approach to the coal; namely, strip, slope and shaft. The strip mine is one in which the coal lies comparatively near the surface and to operate which it is only necessary to remove the surface soil. The slope mine is one in which the entrance is made at the base of a slope of ground at the particular vein which it is desired to operate. The shaft, which is the particular type being dealt with in this series of articles, is one in which the coal lies several hundred feet beneath the lowest point at which access can be had to the vein.

The coal in bituminous mines lies in veins or seams parallel to one another and horizontal to the surface. Each vein varies in thickness from three to four and a half or five feet and is separated from the next vein by many feet of rock. Thus, the vein nearest the surface is known as the "A" vein and each underlying vein as "B," "C" and "D," with respect to its position.

The shaft mine going dealt with is operating the "C" vein, otherwise known as the "Miller" seam. (From the above classification one will note that this is the third seam from the surface and that the point at which the mine is located is some four hundred feet below the surface. The "Miller" seam produces the finest quality of soft coal as a fuel for power plants and for furnaces in

homes as well as cooking ranges. To operate the "Miller" seam at a depth of four hundred feet, the mine has driven two shafts, one being used entirely for the lowering and raising of miners and supplies, such as electrical equipment, props for supporting the roof from which the coal has been taken, rails for the mine cars, brick, oil for machinery, etc.; the other for the hoisting of coal.

Beginning at the bottom of the shaft, the coal is first removed so that trunk lines are established in various directions from which it is desired to mine the coal. These lines are named "Main A," "B," "C" and "D." Not only is coal taken from these lines but it is necessary to take up some of the rock beneath the coal in order to give sufficient height for the motors in transporting the coal from the operations to the shaft. Branching from each one of these trunk lines are the branch lines leading to the various rooms where the coal is mined and which are also the feeders for the main line. In short, one finds the plans of a coal mine, several hundred feet below the surface, very similar to those of the modern traction company operating in our cities.

With the mines classified, the location of the various veins explained, the shafts driven, and the layout of the mine outlined, we shall take up in the next issue the actual operation of the mine.

The New National Shrine

A Few Observations and Impressions Gathered at the Dedication of "Roosevelt House," the Birthplace of the Great American, in New York City

"Ted" Dantz has the luck of Genius. He made a good choice in selecting a father who was an intimate personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt. Out on the plains in Ranching Days, they talked, rode, played, worked and many a night slept out under the stars. They were friends then—and with such men—they were friends always. "Ted's" father was at the Famous Round Up at the White House, the day before the Colonel went out of office. Their friendship was not political but personal—American heroes in word and deed. So "Ted" was one of the few who was present at the Dedication last Saturday. A Red Letter Day indeed for any young American! Literally millions read the story of the service—for a service it was.—But "Ted" was there. Certainly he was impressed. Americanism prevailed, real Roosevelt Americanism—Manhood generous, fair, strong, a citizen unafraid.

So here is the story. In between the lines runs a story of an Ideal of Everyday citizenship. The Post is lucky, too. "Ted" is on our Staff.—Ed.

28 East 20th Street.

Its not hard to find—this modest house nestled in the middle of a block, flanked on every side by many-storied warehouses and office buildings. It is one of the few remaining "brown stone" fronts extant in lower New York. They have all been driven out to make way for the giants with their heads in the clouds. But this one remains, and in it hovers the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt. It is Roosevelt House, and will so remain year upon year.

The Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association dedicated the "brown stone front" last Saturday afternoon. And in following the two hour program, somehow one felt that "The Colonel" was somewhere near. His son, nervous and ill at ease in the presence of the orators at his side on the platform—a sister in the audience—and in every nook and cranny of the house a picture, a trophy, a brook, all brought his memory close to us.

Three hundred was the limit of the seating capacity of the splendid little auditorium on the top floor of No. 28. And there was gathered Old New York. Old families to whom the Roosevelts were neighbors. Old political associates (and opponents) who fought in the many New York campaigns. They all knew him well in the days when he was forging his way to the front. Once more they had come down town to the haunts of their childhood days to pay homage to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.—New Yorker.

The Speakers

A group of prominent men spoke. Pinchot, champion of conservation under Teddy, and now a leading figure in Eastern politics; Garfield, Secretary of the Interior under Roosevelt; Loeb, private secretary and playmate during two terms at the White House, Acting Mayor Hulbert of Newark, and lastly Kermit, third son of the late President, and his pal on many an expedition in odd corners of the world.

These men spoke quietly and gloriously of Roosevelt, and in hearing them speak one felt more keenly the loss of this man, this "earnest, exuberant, restless American."

Bishop Manning of New York made the invocation, the Rev. Dr. M. Eisenberg, a prominent Rabbi of the same city, read portions from the Psalms, and at the close of the impressive program, Monsignor M. J. Lavelle pronounced the benediction. It was just as Roosevelt would have had it. These three men were his warm personal friends in life; he liked them and they admired him.

It was just a simple little reminder of the Americanism of Roosevelt, Protestant, Jew, Catholic—it made no difference to him.

Garfield and Pinchot

Two old friends of the late President spoke in order. Just before introducing Mr. Garfield, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, president of the Memorial Association, read a slip of paper handed her by Herman Hagedorn a few minutes beforehand. It was a bit from one of Roosevelt's personal letters. It read:

"Two men here (Washington) have accomplished great things, Pinchot and Garfield. They did the things I talked about."

The Pennsylvanian, never considered an orator, opened up the flood of personal remembrances concealed in him, and spoke of Roosevelt, The Leader. He mentioned several long walks taken about Washington, during which the President wrestled with problems, and in these walks and talks, Pinchot saw his President with every veil lifted. "He was always a step ahead of his country," said the Pennsylvanian. "But he took each step slowly, and waited for them to reach him before taking another. He never lost contact, but he always was out in front. That was his theory of leadership—and his practice."

Garfield, an earnest, kindly man, now a prominent lawyer in New

York, spoke briefly and like Pinchot slipped in here and there a personal reminiscence.

Kermit Speaks

But by far the most loved little talk given that afternoon came from Kermit, his boy and companion. He fidgeted nervously in his chair during the introduction and when he was called, sprang to his feet like a jack-in-the-box. That was his father all over again. Not a speaker in any sense of the word, he thrilled the audience by his simple little talk.

"After father's death," he said, "Mother and we children had many conferences as to just what we should do when the memorials, and services and meetings came around. We decided that we should always stay in the background. It is more fitting. And this is the first time I have ever attended one of these services. But I am glad to be here, and Mother and the rest of the family want me to tell you how wonderful this house is, and how we thank you."

The absolute unaffectedness of Kermit's remarks was felt by everyone in the crowded little hall.

Another incident which did not pass by the notice of those present was the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by a splendid male quartet. This was Roosevelt's favorite hymn, and his son made reference to it thusly:

"Somehow that stirring song has brought my father closer to me than anything else on the program. Many times in distant places I have heard him lustily chanting the hymn, and hearing time with his foot or a rifle butt. I say chanting, because all you folks know that father was not much of a singer."

Wonderful Treasures

After the dedication program had been finished the guests wandered over the fine old house. From basement to top floor it is furnished just as it was in Roosevelt's childhood. The bed in which he was born, with the coverlet, heavily embroidered and marked with the initial "R," the portrait of his mother over the mantle, the quaint furniture, the old draperies and hangings so popular in those days—all of these things were gathered from the family and from friends to make up this shrine.

Aside from this, great interest centered upon the library and museum, in which has been gathered all the late Colonel's books, papers, interesting letters, trophies, guns and the host of memorabilia which he had gathered up in all parts of the world during his strenuous life.

These things have been placed at No. 28 E. 20th Street, the house adjoining, remodelled and connected with the Roosevelt house in order to house "his things."

Case after case with old letters, guns, mementoes, favorite books and pictures adorn each side of both the upstairs and downstairs rooms.

And the cartoons!

They come from almost every paper in the nation and some from abroad. Crazy, outlandish things they are, drawn in the heat of battle, swift, biting caricatures, pictorial attacks of the first water, staunch defending pictures—all mixed up. It can never be said that the Association is narrow. Cartoons depicting the late President as a "spotted leopard," a "seeker of prominence," a "bombast" were there. They fought him hard, did these men, but they never once lost their respect for him.

Crowds Outside

Guarded and lined up by a number of New York's "finest," hundreds of people, not having cards of admittance, gathered along the block, just off the clamor and clash of lower Broadway, to hear the program as it came to them from several big microphone horns erected on the street. Every word of the speakers came to them, and they waited until dusk had settled over the house for a glimpse of Kermit, and Pinchot and Garfield.

And when you looked into the faces out there in the street, you saw the

FIRST BIBLE
PRINTED IN AMERICA

Lutherans Observe Anniversary

In October, 1743, Christopher Sower finished the publication of Luther's German Bible, a reprint of the 34th edition of the Halle version. The 180 anniversary of its completion is being observed by all Lutheran church. It was the first Bible in an European language to be printed in America. The place of publication was the present parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church, 5300 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia. The old house, built in 1724, contains the built-in sockets which supported Sower's press.

Three years were required to finish this Book of 1284 pages. The first edition of 1200 copies was the largest work that had ever attempted in the colonies. Bound in leather and fastened with brass clasps it sold for 18 shillings. "To the poor" Sower said "I have no price."

The second edition of 2000 copies was published in 1762 and the third edition of 3000 copies in 1776. The last edition, being unbound, was seized by the British at the battle of Germantown. According to tradition it was used by them to make gun wads and bedding for their horses.

Copies of the first and third editions, the latter very rare, are in the library of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy. It is a coincidence that the battle of Germantown began on the present grounds of the Seminary.

ANNOUNCING

Exhibit of fine Haberdashery and Sport Wear
at DEER PARK HOTEL, Newark, Delaware.
Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13th and 14th. We would appreciate your inspection of this unusual selection of MEN'S WEAR.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DuPont Building

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Eaton Crane and Pike

THIS firm is famous for writing paper of the finest quality. We take pleasure, therefore, in offering you a choice selection of their papers. Every popular shade and size.

Prices Range from
35c to \$1.50 per box

GEO. W. RHODES, P. D.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

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NEW PROGRAM LEAFLET ISSUED

State P. T. Association Tells in Picture and Story of "The School Library" in Latest Publication

The first Program Leaflet for the 1923-1924 school year was mailed from the Executive Office of the State Parent-Teacher Association this week. The subject of this bulletin is "The School Library" which school associations throughout the state are asked to consider at the November meetings.

Two years ago the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association pledged itself to work for the development of a school library for every rural district. As a result, the slogan, "Thirty books a year for every school," was carried to every local association. The first year 54 associations accepted the challenge, and provided the thirty books for their school; last year 72 associations purchased books for their libraries. Recommended lists have been furnished from time to time by the State Parent-Teacher Association, and every effort has been made to assist the local committees in the wise selection of books.

Banner Associations

The bulletin just published cites a number of schools as illustrative of the splendid constructive work that has been accomplished in many districts as a result of the leadership of the State Association. In New Castle County, New Castle and Townsend have been cited.

New Castle

New Castle perhaps holds the laurels in school library work for since the organization of a P. T. A. in 1915, the supplying of books for school children has been a major activity of the association. Soon after organization had been effected, several bakes were held and the proceeds invested in books. The next two years the School Board, at the solicitation of P. T. A. members, supplemented the association funds with \$50.00 appropriations. Since that time they have contributed \$25.00 each year. Recently, owing to advancing prices in books, the committee has again resorted to bakes to help supply funds. The result is a collection of from 800 to 1000 books. The New Castle School does not have a central library. The books have been carefully classified according to the age of the pupils and are kept in the various grade rooms. Every Tuesday two P. T. A. members visit the school and give to the children applying for them, books for home reading. In discussing the library recently Mrs. P. B. Lightner said, "I believe our library work has developed in many New Castle children a genuine love of books."

Townsend

Every member of the P. T. A. at Townsend contributed 50 cents to a library fund last year, from which 60 books were purchased for the school library. Here there are pupil librarians who make careful record of all books loaned for home use. The P. T. A. has also provided an attractive sectional bookcase and is planning to add more books this year.

Attendance Campaign

Whatever may be the condition of the Parent-Teacher Association treasury, there is one means at hand by which new books may be secured this year for the school library. This is through the Attendance Campaign being conducted for the State Board of Education through the Service Citizens of Delaware. According to the plan mailed to the teachers in all schools on the opening day, a book for the school library is offered to any school room which makes an attendance average for one month of 90 per cent or above. Books are offered for 90 per cent records for each month from September to April, inclusive, so that it is possible for a school to secure eight books at least for the school library without the expenditure of any money.

The State Parent-Teacher Association is asking each local president to appoint an attendance committee, which in some instances is the same as the library committee, to keep up the interest and regular school attendance and to help the children in their efforts to win a library book for the school.

Lists of books from which the children may select awards have been sent to all the teachers. Their titles are as follows:

Grades I-IV

"A Child's Garden of Verses," "Adventures of a Brownie," "Arabian Night," "Back of the North Wind," "Children of the Wild," "Dutch Twins," "Eskimo Twins," "James Whitcomb Riley Reader," "Just So Stories," "Little Lame Prince," "Moni, the Goat Boy," "Mother Goose," "Old Mother West Wind," "Stories from the Life of Jesus," "Story of Peter Pan," "Story of Pilgrims for Children," "The Bird's Christmas Carol," "The Dog of Flanders," "The Fairy Book," "The Nuremberg Stove."

Grades V-VIII

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," "Animal Heroes," "Autobiography of Franklin," "Birds Every Child Should Know," "Black Beauty," "Everyday Manners," "Flowers Every Child Should Know," "Hans Brinker," "Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare," "Little Women," "Myths Every Child Should Know," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Story of the Odyssey," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Tales of the Alhambra," "The Jungle Book," "The King of the Golden River," "The Way of Poetry," "Toby Tyler," "Wonder Book."

High

"Americanization of Edward Bok," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Biography of a Grizzly," "Buccaners and Pirates of Our Coast," "Golden Treasury," "Heroes of Liberty," "Ivanhoe," "Joan of Arc," "King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table," "Lorna Doone," "Ramona," "Scouting with Daniel Boone," "The Call of the Wild," "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Men Who Made the Nation," "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children," "Treasure Island," "Trees Every Child Should Know," "Two Years Before the Mast," "Up From Slavery."

Five hundred thirty-one books have been delivered to date for the month of September. Among the Special Districts, Claymont, Milford, Harrington and Laurel won books for every room, both white and colored; in Georgetown and Smyrna every room in the white school won a book.

Although this is a splendid showing for the month of September, it must be remembered that many of the enrollments were for part of the month only, and the month of October will show more truly the average for the state.

PLEASANT VALLEY HALLOWEEN PARTY

Nearby Club Host To 200 Guests at Largest Affair

The Pleasant Valley Community Club, near Newark, held its third Halloween party last Thursday evening in the Pleasant Valley School. The party was the largest ever given by the club and about 200 attended. At least half of the attendants were masked and it was a hard problem for the judges to solve, as to who should get the prizes. The following persons won prizes for the best and most comical make-ups: Herbert Wood, dressed as "Miss Pleasant Valley" won the prize for the boy dressed as the best girl; Kate Rambo won the first prize as being dressed as the best boy; Mrs. William David and Mrs. Kirkley won the prizes for the women dressed in masculine attire; Miss Florence Walton dressed as a ton of coal won the prize for being the most comical. The judges were: Miss Jennie Smith, a former teacher of the school, Mr. Wm. C. Schwartz, Mr. Charles Walton, Mr. Gray Lomax, three former presidents of the club, and Mr. W. F. Wood, the present president of the Club.

The school was beautifully decorated with corn-stalks, fall leaves, candel-pumpkins, and fall flowers together with witches, goblins, and cats which made the school most attractive.

The names of three new members were entered in the membership roll book. They were as follows: Miss Helen Buckworth, Messrs. Philip Rambo and Justis Dunbar, all from Elkton, Md.

Many games were played, also cracker and pie-eating contests were popular during the evening. Refreshments consisting of cider, gingercake, apples, pears and hallowe'en candies were served during the evening by the social committee.

DEDICATE COLORED SCHOOL NOV. 4th

Building At Iron Hill Will Be Opened With Exercises

Dedication of the Iron Hill Colored School will be held on Sunday next with special exercises. Mrs. William Saunders is mistress of ceremonies and an attractive program has been arranged for the occasion. It is as follows:

Processional, by the School; opening song, by the School; invocation, Reverend Boyer; music, Glasgow choir; opening address; music, by the School; short talk; solo, Carrie Grinnage; short talk; talk, Dr. Conwell Banton; music, by the choir; talk, Mr. William Saunders; solo, Anna M. Rivers; closing remarks; closing song, by the Choir; benediction, Reverend Dennison.

WALNUT GREEN JOINS

P. T. Body There Becomes Member of State Association

The Walnut Green Parent-Teacher Association, which has been doing splendid work in the district for a number of years, entertained Mrs. John B. Cleaver, President of the Delaware State Parent-Teacher Association, Friday evening. Mrs. Cleaver carried the association a cordial invitation to join with the State Association. After explaining the benefits of affiliation a unanimous vote was made to join with the State.

The officers of the Walnut Green P. T. A. are as follows: President, Mrs. John O'Neill; vice-president, Mr. Leroy Edler; secretary, Miss Sara Frederick; and Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Frederick. Two meetings are held each month, one, devoted to the consideration of the needs of the district; the second, planned for the young people of the community. The meeting on the evening of October 25 was a Halloween celebration and the schoolhouse was filled with merry masqueraders. After a grand march, prizes were awarded for the most clever costumes. The judges, Mrs. Nellie B. B. Mousley, visiting teacher of New Castle County, Mrs. Mrs. Cleaver, awarded the prize for the prettiest costume to Irene O'Neill; for the funniest, to Sylvia Edler; for the most grotesque, to Ralph Talley; for the smallest participant, to little Amy Foraker; and for the most characteristic costume, to Lawrence Rex-roth.

Mrs. Mousley presented Attendance buttons with some remarks of appreciation, to the children who had made either perfect or 90 per cent records for the month of September. Walnut Green will hold its next meeting on November 15th.



EFFECT OF GOOD ROADS ON RAIL AND WATER

Reduction of Freight Rates Follow Good Roads

The United States operates 259,000 miles of railways, almost 20,000 miles of interurban electric railroads, and 15,000 miles of inland waterways and canals. All of these transport facilities depend directly and entirely upon a certain mileage of good roads, without which they could not function.

The total good road mileage in the United States is about 300,000 miles. The total road mileage is nearly three million. If the three million were as good as the three hundred thousand what would it mean to the other means of transportation?

First, it would mean a reduction of freight rates on steam lines, because the freight rate is a product of the short haul (which is expensive), and the long haul (which is profit making for the railroad). Cut out the expensive short haul, and the profit making long haul could make the same profit at less cost.

Second, it would mean a greatly increased use of waterways, which would force a new competition on the railroads, again decreasing freights.

Third, it would make for stability of traffic, because the release of thousands of freight cars from short hauls would mean a greater ease of getting cars for the seasonal demands; fruit, grain, coal.

With economic advantages such as these, it is easy to understand why the National Government thinks it necessary to engage in fostering a road development program, if difficult to comprehend why it uses so clumsy a means as Federal aid, when direct action, such as built the Panama Canal, is available.

ROCK CHURCH REVIVAL

Services Every Night This Week Drawing Big Audiences

On Monday night of this week, revival services began at Rock Presbyterian Church near Providence, Md. The church has been crowded each evening. Special music by the choir has added to the interest of the series.

This evening the Rev. W. R. Huston, of New London, Pa., will preach. Tomorrow evening, Rev. W. L. McElroy, of the White Clay Church near Newark, will occupy the pulpit, and Friday evening the speaker will be Rev. W. C. Poole, of St. John's Church, Lewisville, Pa.

Harvest Home Services will be held in Rock Church next Sunday with special services both morning and evening.

CHILD WELFARE NEWS NOTES

On October 5th the State Health and Welfare Commission moved the Child Welfare offices to Dover, Delaware, and all clerical and stenographic work for the Tuberculosis Commission, Child Welfare and Board of Health Work is handled there.

With the exception of the city nurses, the Tuberculosis and Child Welfare nurses are to co-operate with each other and to generalize their work so as to take in each phase; the tis, Tuberculosis, Welfare and Board of Health Work, so as to deserve the best results obtainable.

The city nurses are to continue with their usual routine with one exception of the Tuberculosis nurse, Miss Marguerite Postles, who is to do tuberculosis work only.

Miss Farie T. Lockwood, Supervisor of Nurses, is attending the conference of the American Child Hygiene which is being held in Detroit, Michigan.

The 52nd annual convention of the American Public Health Association which was held October 8th to October 12th, inclusive, in Boston, was attended by Dr. Robert S. McBirney, Executive Secretary of the City Board of Health, Harry L. Maier, City Engineer, and Dr. Arthur T. Davis, Executive Secretary of the State Health and Welfare Commission who brought with them many new ideas in public health and sanitary work.

This convention in point of attendance was one of the largest ever held, there being representatives from nine foreign countries as well as thirty-three members from Canada.

ST. GEORGES RECEPTION

P. T. Association Held A Splendid Meeting Recently

A very enjoyable reception was held at the school house by the St. Georges Home and School Association, of District No. 53, on the evening of October 17. The occasion was a reception to the teacher, and many of the parents and friends from the community were present. With such good support from the people of the district, and the able guidance of their president, Mrs. William Haman, St. Georges hopes to make this a banner year for Parent-Teacher work.

A Candlestick for Mademoiselle

The slender daintiness of youth—never lost by many charming women—demands expression in her boudoir, her writing table—her tea table.

For her silver candlestick—fashion's authentic note in decorative detail—slender, graceful lines that catch the very essence of her own spirit and charm.

MADE for her by craftsmen whose art is the fruition of long generations of fine silversmithing.

Offered at prices remarkably moderate.

STERLING
(SOLID SILVER)
Price
per pair
\$20
GORHAM MAKE

MILLARD F. DAVIS
831 MARKET ST.

P. T. A. MEETING
Milford Cross Roads Community Met Wednesday

The second meeting of the Milford Cross Roads Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening, October 24, in the school house. The school room was very attractively decorated with Hallowe'en decorations. The teacher, Miss Wooters, and the pupils had charge of the program which included the following:

Song, "Jolly Jack O' Lanterns," by school; recitation, "Hallowe'en," Esther Hendrickson; recitation, "A Hallowe'en Mistake," Raymond Johnson; reading, "The Dividing," John Johnston; recitation, "The Goblins," Della Warren; recitation, "Two Ghosts," Paul Whiteman; song, "The Goblin Fan," by school; play, "Hiawatha's Childhood," — "Hiawatha," Allen Gicker, "Nokomis," Anna Starkey, "Iagoo," Harry Samworth, other Indians, Viola Frazer, Harriett Nivin, Edwin Guthrie, Jr., Marshall Eastburn, Paul Whiteman, Richard Warren.

Refreshments of pie, cake, apples, pears, and pop-corn were served and a social hour enjoyed by all present.

Aladdin's Lamp Has Been Found

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, Aladdin's lamp was about the most miraculous invention of the mind. Rubbing the brass sides of this lamp brought the all-knowing Genie to command. A message could be transported instantly to distant points.

Look around you today. Successful merchants are taking advantage of every modern convenience. The great railways and steamships are servants to them. The telephone is an every-day partner. They would be handicapped without them.

The telephone has not appeared by wishing. The work of thousands of men and women together with the dollars of several hundred thousand people have made this modern Genie possible.

The telephone is every man's asset. Fourteen million people in this nation are connected by this one system of communication.

The Diamond State Telephone Company
E. P. Bardo, District Manager

A LETTER FROM PARIS

By E. N. Vallandigham

Paris, Sept. 10. As I sat in a cafe of the Latin Quarter, after a half-dollar luncheon that admirable French bread, all holes and crust, an omelette with cheese that few cooks elsewhere could concoct, and a small bottle of delicious white wine, which would have cost in America, even before Mr. Volstead had doubled the price of such luxuries, quite double the cost of the whole meal, I thought, with a smile, how little that lively Sunday afternoon scene suggested such a day in my native village. Yet as I thought it occurred to me that Newark of my boyhood had its tenuous connection with Paris. There were the Maybins, and especially John Maybin, tall, dark, slender, oddly out of place, it seemed as the brother-in-law of "Squire Ray." Then another link with Paris occurred to me, for had not the village of the late sixties been astonished when the charming and elegant Miss Carrie Cooch, who had actually lived in Paris, came home and married Dr. Nicholas Clark? As I look back I am not astonished that the lady from Paris should have married Dr. Clark, for his distinguished profile and well-bred smile come come back to me, and I can interpret the man in the light of later experience. He was eccentric, but intelligent, and more than that, quite the man of the world in his manners and aspect, but to the last degree kindly. How we boys complained when we learned that Dr. Clark was to build a house upon what was the slight bluff above the "sand pond" on the Depot Road, for in doing so he graded the bluff beautifully down to the pond, and completely dried what had been our skating place. Then he and the lady came to live in the new house, now the relatively old house that has recently become the official residence of the president of the University.

Miss Cooch, of whom as a boy I was extremely shy, because she had lived in the gay and wicked capital of France in the days of that sad, bad, glad, and finally mad Second Empire, could probably have told me interesting things of this amazing old city, so that it would now seem to me not utterly strange, but in some sort familiar. It is utterly strange in spite of a fleeting visit ten years ago, and as I wander unguided through its wilderness of streets, I wonder how any stranger comes to know its densely populous maze. Of all great cities Paris is in area one of the smallest, yet upon that area where men have thickened through the ages from the time before Julius Caesar, when the Parisian called their capital, as the Romans spelled it, Lutetia, which means "Mudtown," since it was an assemblage of walled huts, made weather tight by the application of slimy mud, has been enacted an astounding human story. Something of that story is commemorated in the solid stone houses that have come down through generations, some of it is symbolized in huge monuments to men and events of the past, far and near.

These old palaces of Paris, these artistic monuments, and other memorials of the past, like everything else of the French, are distinguished by a conventional regard for the thing we call "form." We in America care little for this thing so dear to the French, and our difference from them in this regard makes it hard for the one people to understand the other. Form runs through all things French, from religion to cooking. It shows in the use of formal address by every kind of French person, rich or poor, high or low, old or young. "If you please," and "Yes, Madame," or "Monsieur," as the case may be, the French never omit. They feel hurt by our blunt address, and nothing is so sure to bring a smile, a seemingly cordial smile, to the face of a French shopwoman, or one tending a news stand on the sidewalk, than a lifted hat, and a smiling "if you please, Madame" or "Mademoiselle." The laborer in the street, the peasant in wootenshoes, the child at play, all observe these formal courtesies when addressed. It is a delightful social lubricant, this "form."

The consideration of form has made the French the best modern European decorative artists, and the best cooks. Food, raw or prepared for the table, is invitingly arrayed in even the simplest kinds of eating places, is served with "circumstance." The food markets are beautiful to look at because everything is well displayed and most things seem to be of good quality. In restaurants down almost to the lowest, the cloth is neatly laid, the napkin large and fresh, the salad crisp, the bread, all that any would ask.

If the French did not invent the saying, "Order is heaven's first law," they have made the principle it embodies peculiarly their own. They are not quite so much under the sway of that other saying, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Perhaps the

French like too near an approach to Godliness, would rather be orderly than Godly. The streets of Paris, indeed, are cleaner than those of any American city, but even in pretty good hotels guests must put up with some crude conveniences that hotels of such a class at home would scorn to provide. As to the French railway train "de luxe," it is such according to American standards, mainly in speed. It is certainly not such in the matter of smooth running, and as to its lavatories, they are shamefully ill-appointed—short of water, short of towels, short of almost everything, and in aspect squalid. But when all this has been said it must still be owned that the French of Paris have solved some urban problems thus far for us unsolved; have solved such through their smiles, for order.

Poultry Supper

The Head of Christiana Church, near Newark, will hold its annual poultry supper in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening, November 14, from 5 to 9 o'clock.

DEL. HIGH IN TRUST COMPANY RESOURCES

Over \$49,000,000 in 1923 Strikes New Level

With a total of \$49,995,863, Delaware contributed to the new high level of trust company resources of the country according to "Trust Companies of the United States" for 1923 just issued by the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York.

The Middle Atlantic States registered a total of \$6,770,666,537, a gain of \$713,782,177 over the previous years.

Nearly fourteen and one-half billions of dollars is the impressive total of resources held by the Trust Companies of the country. The actual figures for the year ending June 30, 1923, are \$14,441,460,650, as compared with \$12,739,820,733 in 1922, representing a gain of \$1,701,639,917. Deposits increased from \$10,470,477,813 to \$11,828,983,410.

Commenting on the excellent showing of Trust Companies as above set forth, John W. Platten, President of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, says:

"These figures speak for themselves. They also testify in no uncertain manner to the growing popularity and added appreciation of the helpful service being rendered by the Trust Companies to their respective communities throughout the United States. Such concrete evidence of confidence can only lead to an ever widening and deepening influence on the part of these institutions."

THE OLD SOAK

Theatre goers surely have a treat in store when Raymond Hitchcock comes to the Playhouse, Wilmington, next Friday and Saturday in Don Marquis' comedy hit, "The Old Soak." It will be a particularly interesting event from more angles than one. Hitchcock has not been seen in a straight character delineator for many seasons, having devoted his talents to musical comedy stunts and revue interpolations without number. No doubt his admirers, as well as producing managers, have been cognizant of the fact that the irrepressible "Hitchy" was blessed with attributes that fitted him for a higher order of stage endeavor and the opportunity for the proper environment of his unique methods seems to have been realized in Marquis' dramatization of "The Old Soak" from his familiar New York Sun column of sparkling wit and sage philosophy. This play enjoyed an entire season of prosperity at Arthur Hopkins' Plymouth theatre in New York, and, although Mr. Marquis' initial venture into the precarious domain of the theatre, was easily the comedy triumph of the year.

A simple plot, embellished with the authentic, every-day American brand of humor, made familiar through The Sun Dial, as Marquis aptly called his column, together with character drawings of an altogether fascinating description, combined to place "The Old Soak" foremost in the list of current, and past, comedy creations. The management does not believe in handicapping the play and the auditor by disclosing the story in advance, thereby subtracting largely from its enjoyment. It is perhaps necessary, however, to state that the title should not be misconstrued as a formula either in favor or against the prevalent subject, prohibition.

"The Old Soak" tells an innocent tale of life in any small town utilizing for its unfolding half a dozen characters.

P. S. du PONT GIVES HUGE SUM FOR SCHOOL

Wilmington To Be Benefitted By Gift Through School Auxiliary

An announcement which created a distinct sensation in State educational circles came last week in Wilmington. Fr. Pierre S. du Pont, through the Delaware School Auxiliary channels, has given the sum of \$800,000 to the city of Wilmington for the purpose of erecting three new modern school buildings.

It is provided in the terms of the gift that one of the buildings will be built by Mr. duPont and the other two built by the city. The estimated cost of the three schools is \$1,600,000. The two city-built schools will cost \$500,000 a piece, it is understood.

It is still further provided that all three of the buildings will be erected at cost, which will save the city at least \$20,000.

This is by far the greatest single boost the schools of Wilmington have received and the gift is creating a widespread interest all over the State.

Mr. duPont has received the fervent thanks of every educator in the State, and his gift has also created attention in many of the other Eastern States.

NEW DETECTIVE

T. H. Chandler Named By Governor As State Officer

T. H. "Tom" Chandler, of Wilmington, was appointed last week as a State Detective by Governor William D. Denney. His jurisdiction lies throughout New Castle County.

Mr. Chandler, a former Deputy Sheriff of the county, has a number of warm friends in and around Newark, and his appointment was generally conceded to be an excellent choice. He has been acting in the office since the resignation of John Moore.

The governor also named Charles F. Bowers as constable to take the place of the famous "Bill" Tinsman, recently resigned. "Bill" has in the past been a real stormy petrel in this county, but has always administered his duties with the greatest sense of responsibility.



A FEAT TO FIT FEET

And at Mullin's you will find experienced fitters, capable of fitting your feet. Prices pleasing to your pocketbook.

What better combination? Isn't it hard to find Shoes of Quality—in such popular patterns—at such moderate prices?

Bostonians \$6, \$6.50 and up to \$10

Wear Wool Stockings. Hosiery of superior quality, in wanted shades, combined with Oxfords lend a note of distinction—Qualities 50c to \$2.50.

Golf Hose, \$1 to \$4

MULLIN'S CLOTHING STORE

6th and Market
WILMINGTON

WOMEN'S COLLEGE NEWS OF THE WEEK

The Halloween dance will be held November 3 in the Commons of Delaware College. Madden's orchestra has been secured for the occasion. Miss Clara Brady, '26, and Miss Merrell Pyle, '26, are in charge of refreshments. Miss Frances Jones, '24, Miss Louis Harris, '26, Miss Margaret Touhey, '25, Miss Alyce Watson, '24, are in charge of decorations. Miss Miriam Carl, '24, will secure the programs. The affair will be a masquerade. Miss Drake, president and Mrs. Hulihan, Miss Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Dutton, and Miss Clark are to be the guests.

Dr. W. S. Bevan, professor of history, was the speaker in chapel Thursday morning.

The student body and faculty are making arrangements for Founders' Day next Saturday afternoon. Dean Robinson is in active charge of the arrangements and a big crowd of old graduates and friends of the institution are expected.

As a result of the dramatic tryouts which were held the first of the week, Miss Keely, Mr. Van Keuren, and Miss Louise Jackson have chosen the cast for the three-act play, "Pygmalion," by Shaw, to be given in December. The parts are: Eliza, Miss Margaret Wegley, '27; Mrs. Higgins, Miss Marion Neide, '25; Mrs. Hill, Miss Grace Ellison, '27; Clara Hill, Miss Clara Brady, '26; Mrs. Pearce, Miss Kathryn Ladd, '25; the Maid, Miss Frances Worthington, '24. Rehearsals will begin the first of next week. This play will be given jointly with the Footlights Club of Delaware College.

Miss Drake was the speaker for the Freshman Orientation Hour this week.

Saturday night was open night at the Women's College. Miss Bertha Staats, '25, played for dancing which lasted until ten o'clock.

P.T. NOTES OF THIS COMMUNITY

Items of Interest Gathered During the Week

The Parent-Teacher Association was re-organized at the Union School, District No. 31, at a meeting on the evening of October 17. Officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: President, Frank Buckingham; Vice-President, Miss Louise Dempsey; Secretary, Miss Pauline O'Donald, teacher of the Union school; and Treasurer, Richard Buckingham.

P. T. A. work has also been resumed at Oak Hill School, District No. 71. At a recent meeting, an election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. J. Marker; Vice-President, Mrs. J. R. Pryor; Secretary, Miss Mary Lowe; and Treasurer, Mrs. John Waton. Miss Helen F. Martin was appointed Publicity Chairman from the district to report to the State office all news of meetings and school doings.

Townsend Parent-Teacher Association, of School District No. 81, held a meeting on October 17 in the school auditorium. Committees were appointed to increase membership, and to see to collecting dues. Plans were made to give a poultry supper for the purpose of raising money for the yearly addition of thirty books to the school library. Mrs. George N. Wiggins has been appointed to serve as Publicity Chairman for Townsend P. T. A.

YOU CANT ERASE THAT SMILE

HE WEARS OUR SHOES

LOTS of folks have grouches. Uncomfortable shoes are at the bottom of many of these smileless folks. People who wear our shoes are not grouches. They smile because they move about without the discomfort of feet that rebel against their footwear.

"A shoe for every foot"

M. PILNICK
Newark, Delaware

LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH

THERE IS AN OLD ADAGE that says, "It is too late to look the barn after the horse is stolen." Likewise, it is too late to get your automobile insured after the car is stolen or been ruined in an accident.

Why not let me show you what is possible in the way of complete protection at a surprisingly low cost to you.

It is much better to be safe than sorry, and much cheaper for you in the long run, because automobile accidents will happen, and sometimes with disastrous results to the financial welfare of the owner, when he is not covered with reliable insurance.

(Accident and Health Insurance a Specialty)

FIRE AUTOMOBILE WINDSTORM

FRANK E. MOTE
GENERAL INSURANCE
Newark Delaware

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

THE HANARK
Saturday, Nov. 3

A BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION

"Fighting Mad"
A BIG FEATURE

"Spring Fever"
A COMEDY THAT WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH ALL THE WAY THROUGH

ALSO, THE LATEST VOD-A-VIL MOVIES
FOUR BIG ACTS OF REEL VOD-A-VIL

FORGET ME NOT DAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923

Objects—To assist all wounded or disabled American veterans of the world war, regardless of their affiliation or non-affiliation with veteran organizations.

Help national legislation, better hospitalization facilities, equitable rehabilitation, definite employment programs upon completion of vocational training, and handling of claims for all disabled men.

Through maintenance of National Headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio, National Legislative Committee at Washington, D. C., and functioning agencies in every district throughout the United States, the Disabled American Veterans of the World War serves many hundreds of thousands of disabled and wounded veterans in every possible manner, protects their interests and secures legislative and administrative action for them.

The National organization through its information and investigation service, endeavors to protect the public from fraudulent solicitation for money in the name of the Disabled Veterans, and annually saves the American people thousands of dollars that would otherwise be obtained by swindlers, who would use the name of the disabled men for private exploitation.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War assists the disabled men to establish clubhouse quarters, summer camps, and such other conveniences and comforts to which they are rightfully entitled through their willing sacrifice of health in the loyal service of their country.

Will you do your bit?
WALTER E. GARDNER CHAPTER, D. A. V. W. W.
Newark, Delaware.

A Gun, a Dog and a Man



Hunting Season is coming on and every red-blooded American thinks of Wood and Field with Dog and Gun.

Winchester is the American word for a Good Gun. No one disputes it. It is the last word.

They are here—just your idea. Come, look them over.

Ammunition, too. Everything for Hunting.

Thomas A. Potts
The Hardware Man
Main Street Newark, Delaware

NOTE—Special! See us before buying Mazda Electric Globes

Miss Ida Cooch in Washington.

Miss Gladys week-end with

Mr. William dent at the University home in Saturday, by the dear William E. Ho caused much so students here among the boys

Mr. and Mrs. timore, spent at the home of Phipps, on Dep

Mr. and Mrs. tained a number last week. Mrs. William F. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Samuel N. and Mr. and Mrs. all of Kennett

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WEDNES RICH



PERSONALS

Miss Ida Cook is visiting this week in Washington, D. C.

Miss Gladys M. Berry spent the week-end with friends in Dover, Del.

Mr. William E. Howard, Jr., a student at the University was called to his home in Salisbury suddenly, Monday, by the death of his mother, Mrs. William E. Howard. The death has caused much sorrow among downstate students here as she was well known among the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz, of Baltimore, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps, on Depot Road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowen entertained a number of their close relatives last week-end, including Mr. and Mrs. William Francis, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Knowles R. Bowen, all of Kennett Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Berry and daughter, Corinne, spent Sunday last with relatives in Smyrna.

Dr. George W. Rhodes spent Monday of this week with relatives in Ridgely, Md.

Dr. J. L. Williams will talk on "South America" at a meeting of the Faculty Club, next Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma Wilson, of the Women's College staff, is confined to her room with a badly sprained foot.

Several Newark people attended the Pennsylvania Center College football game in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Mrs. Bella Cloud, of Lakeland, Florida, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pence, of Park Place, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pence and son and Miss Belle Cloud motored to Valley Forge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison spent Sunday with friends in Wilmington, Sunday.

Mrs. John Frazer has returned home after a visit to Philadelphia.

Miss Josephine Crawford, of Townsend, has been visiting Mrs. John Elliott.

Mrs. George McCafferty and son, George, of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers, over the week-end.

Mr. Edward Herbener, of Washington, D. C., was a week-end visitor.

The official annual audit of Vocational Fund for the year 1922-23 was made in Dr. Heims' office during the past week, by Mr. A. P. Williams, a representative of the Federal Government.

Mrs. George Burton and daughters, Genieve, Edith May and Helen, of Wynamoor, Pa., and Mrs. Taylor Pierson, of Hockessin, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. T. Colmery.

Mr. Harry P. Jourdan, of Conowingo, Md., was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. George, of Cleveland Avenue, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. George, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jourdan and son, Glen, and Mr. W. M. Hoover, of Newark, motored to Dover, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Brown and Mrs. Henrietta Brown, of Newark, attended the McKeown-Brown wedding in Elkton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Dover, called on Newark friends last Friday.

TWO TEAS GIVEN BY MRS. C. L. PENNY

Many Guests At Brilliant Affairs In Honor of Mrs. C. A. Owens

Mrs. Charles L. Penny gave two beautifully appointed teas last week in honor of Mrs. Charles A. Owens. The first one on Thursday afternoon and the second on Saturday afternoon. The house was charming with beautiful flowers forming the chief decorations. Mrs. Penny and Mrs. Owens greeted the guests as they entered the reception room.

Mrs. Penny wore a lovely gown of white georgette embroidered in crystal beads and Mrs. Owens an exquisite gown of black georgette elaborately embroidered. She carried sweetheart roses.

Those assisting Mrs. Penny at her two teas were Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Mrs. Muchmore, Mrs. George Dutton, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Miss Harter, Mrs. Eastman, Miss Winifred Robinson, Mrs. George Townsend, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann and Mrs. C. O. Houghton.

A dinner followed for the receiving party. Their husbands joined them at that time.

Many guests were present from Newark and out-of-town points at the two affairs, marking the opening of the social season here.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
flour, by J. I. Dayett; fifth, Lawrence Brown, five pounds of coffee, by A. and P. Store.

Junior Fancy—First, Betty McKelvie, ouija board, by Fulton's store; second, Betty Hart, box of candy, by Francis Moore; third, Mary Hopkins, basket of apples by Cook's fruit store; fourth, J. C. 38, bottle cold cream, by Eubanks barber shop; fifth, Elinor Vansant, savings bank, by Newark Trust Co.; sixth, Erma Durnall, box of candy, by Blockson's store; seventh, Gold Dust twins, box of candy, by Penarettes' candy shop.

Special Prizes—First, Mrs. Herman R. Tyson float, 49 pounds of Champion flour, by J. I. Dayett; second, Hattie G. McCully, case of canned tomatoes, by United Canneries Corporation; third, Chris. White in Stiltz's old bus, fountain pen, by Rhodes drug store; fourth, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., box of cigars, by L. Jones; fifth, Stiltz bus, prize by Leak garage; sixth, the Misses

NEW CENTURY CLUB MET YESTERDAY

Plan Several Affairs For Coming Months; Good Program Given

The regular meeting of the Newark New Century Club was held in the club house on Tuesday afternoon, October 30.

After the business meeting, the following program was given:

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann delightfully sang three songs, "Little Pink Rose," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, "Tonight," by Napoleon Zardo, and "Just a Weary-in' for You," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond. Miss Hurd read a paper on "The Official Seals of the United States."

The entertainment committee beautifully decorated the room with pumpkins, and the hospitality committee served ginger cakes and cider.

On Wednesday evening, November 14, there will be a moving picture benefit for the club. It will be "The Woman With Four Faces." It is hoped that all club members and all those who are interested in the club will attend this performance.

During the first week in December the club will give a supper. There will also be fancy work, cake and candy tables and other attractions.

As chairman of the fancy-work committee, Mrs. Neal requests that all donations of fancy work be sent in as soon as possible, either to her, Mrs. Bonham or Mrs. Pearce Cann.

Beatrice Gregg, Almeda McCully and Kathryn Holton, representing Red Cross nurse, soldier and sailor, pan of scrapple, donated by C. E. Major; seventh, Curtis and Brother, Inc., 10-pound bag of flour, by J. I. Dayett.

PERSONALS

Miss Marjorie Johnson spent last week-end with friends in Baltimore, and attended the Navy-Princeton football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Moore and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. B. McClelland and daughter, Audrey, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Mabel Raughley and little son, of Cowtown, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore and family, of near Newark.

Mrs. R. C. Levis, of Elkton, is visiting her son, Robert C. Levis, of this town.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

If a chicken is well rubbed inside and out with a cut lemon before being cooked, it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

Instead of heating jars to be filled or putting a silver knife into them, just stand them on about four thicknesses of a towel, wrung out not too dry, of tepid water, and fill with boiling fruit.

When peeling tomatoes for the table wash them and while still wet put on a fork and hold over the flame of the stove a few seconds and the skin will peel off without wasting any of the tomato.

Don't have floors which will require frequent and regular scrubbing. If you can't afford linoleum, paint or stain them.

Before attempting to drive a nail through wood push it through a thin cake of soap. You will find that it will then go through the wood quite easily without splitting it in the least.

When your ironing board is not in use, slip a paper bag over it (the kind that the dry cleaner uses when returning garments). It keeps the ironing board cover clean and is not unsightly.

Public Sales on Page 9

For All Kinds of ELECTRICAL REPAIRS apply to JAMES MILLER Operator at Hanark Theatre or Phone 212-J-Newark

FIRE INSURANCE

AUTO Fire and Theft WINDSTORM J. P. Wilson Phone 55 Agent - Mutual and Stock Companies

BARGAINS IN Used Cars

1920 Ford Coupe.
1923 Durant Demonstrator.
1920 Ford Touring.
1920 Ford Touring, New Top.
1917 Chassis, good for parts, at \$15.00.
1919 Ton Truck, Pneumatic Tires.

Rittenhouse Motor Co. NEWARK, DEL.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six choice Lots on Park Place, 75ft. by 144 ft.
T. F. MANNS, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Big, strong Horse; O. K. in every respect. Inquire at JOHNSON'S BRICK YARD.
10,17,3t. Newark, Del.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—On Park Place extended, 2 new 6-room Bungalows, at \$20 and \$30 per month respectively. Immediate possession.
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

10,31,tf Real Estate Dept.

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without board.

36 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, Del.

10,31,4t POST 10,26,23 JAK

FOR RENT—Furnished room in central location, within 2 squares of Post Office.

10,31,tf F. H. BALLING.

FOR RENT—9-room house, barn and small lot near Appleton. Address WILLIAM McCLOSKEY, 9-19,tf Landenberg, Pa.

FOR RENT—House on Lincoln Highway, one-half mile west of Newark. Apply 10,17,3t. G. W. MURRAY.

FOR RENT—Desirable Rooms—Private family. 6,27,tf 27 Choate St.

FOR RENT—Private garages, modern built, good location. Apply EWING BROS., 125 West Main St., Newark

FOR RENT—Well-furnished room, heated, southern exposure, suitable for one of two gents, in new house on Academy St., below new proposed High School. 10,24,3t. W. LOVETT.

FOR RENT—Private Garages. \$3.00 a month. 3,30,tf E. C. WILSON.

FOR RENT—Desirable second floor apartment on Main Street. Four nice rooms, semi-private bath. A. C. RITTENHOUSE, Phone 234 W Newark, Del. 9-19,tf

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper. One in family. Good home. Fair wages. Address or phone 49 R 6 Hockessin. R. G. BUCKINGHAM, Newark, Del. 10,31,2t. Route 3.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms with light housekeeping privileges; vicinity Depot Road or Orchard Lane. 9,12,tf PHONE 92, Newark, Del.

NOTICE

FINEST SWEET CIDER, 50c per gallon. Phone 230. 10,31,2t T. F. MANNS.

The HANARK Theatre

ALL THAT'S WORTH WHILE IN PHOTO-PLAYS
PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31—EUGENE O'BRIEN

IN "JOHN SMITH"

A Big Production with Eugene O'Brien at his best. Also a Big Pathe Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 and 2—MARIE PREVOST

IN "THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED"

The gorgeous flapper beauty playing with the hearts of men. A big super-production.

Comedy "THE MAN MYSTERY"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—

A BIG KNOCKOUT BILL—METRO PRESENTS VIOLA DANA

in the photoplay of a girl who didn't realize that being married meant being a wife.

"THEY LIKE 'EM ROUGH"

A lively comedy of cave-man love in a lumber camp country.

Comedy, "SPRING FEVER"

ALSO FOUR BIG ACTS OF MOVIE VOD-A-VIL

FOUR BIG ACTS

Don't fail to see this big double attraction.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5—

METRO ANNOUNCES

"FIGHTING MAD"

A super-special drama of the great out-doors. A two-gun, two-fisted romance of the lawless country, enacted by a cast of notables, including WILLIAM DESMOND, ROSEMARY THERY, WILLIAM LAWRENCE and VIRGINIA FAIR.

Comedy, "THE EGGS"

FABLES AND TOPICS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—

The Mother who acted in "The Old Nest"

MARY ALDEN

IN "A WOMAN'S WOMAN"

This woman wore a kitchen apron oftener than any other garb, and her pies were delicious, but her husband and daughters were ashamed of her as behind the times. She stepped out into a new world, full of honors and appreciation. As she climbed her family slipped into disaster. Then she sacrificed her ideals and ambitions to again become the home-builder. An intensely human drama of home.

Comedy, "LADIES' MAN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 7 and 8—

RICHARD BARTHELEMESS and DOROTHY GISH

IN "THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

A drama of two who worshipped at its gorgeous fringe; of many who planned to kill the romance it inspired and a great soul who ebbd away with a scar of red to mark its sacrifice. "The Bright Shawl" gleams among the greatest. Be sure and see this picture.

Comedy, "LODGE NIGHT"



Newark Opera House

PROGRAM

WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1923

"ONLY 38"

A WM. B. DEMILLE PRODUCTION

A story of a woman who was forced to be old before her time. Featuring LOIS WILSON and ELLIOTT DEXTER and a wonderful supporting cast.

NOTE—This picture is especially recommended by the Management.

Also AN EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

ADULTS.....22c. CHILDREN.....10c.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 AND 2—

AGNES AYERS

IN

"THE HEART RAIDER"

A JOYFUL BATTLE OF HEARTS.

NEWS

ADULTS.....17c. CHILDREN.....10c.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3—

"JAVA HEAD"

WITH

LEATRICE JOY JACQUELINE LOGAN

ALBERT ROSCOE RAYMOND HATTON

A great big special production, with a wonderful story appeal, lavishly produced with a cast that means perfection.

ADULTS.....22c. CHILDREN.....10c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AND 6—

DOROTHY DALTON

IN

"DARK SECRETS"

The highly dramatic story of a woman's struggle between love for her husband and the strange power of a mystic Egyptian.

"FIGHTING BLOOD"—Round Two.

ADULTS.....17c. CHILDREN.....10c.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—

These Men are Building Newark!

A Home Builders' Page, devoted to the Interests of the Trade which is making Newark a bigger and better town

LOCAL BUILDING NEWS

Considerable interest is being shown by local building and real estate men in the prospective development of the Park Place section of town.

Two new houses built by a Wilmington man have been offered for rent on the north side of the extended street this week. Several spacious lots are also on the market, being part of a tract of land announced by Dr. Thomas F. Manns.

A new house for A. E. Strickland is also progressing rapidly under the supervision of C. W. Greer, local contractor.

It will soon be necessary, say some people, for Town Council to take steps to provide sewage and water facilities to the new section if it grow much further.

ONE OF THE FINEST office buildings in the State is now in use down at the Continental plant. James H. Hutchison was the contractor in charge of the work, and the job has evoked many compliments from those who have inspected it.

It is a two story fireproof building, with every modern convenience. Plenty of light for every corner of the offices is provided and the inside arrangement is said to be the best of any such building in this community.

Mr. Hutchison has been busy the past few weeks on concrete construction work throughout the town. Delaware Avenue, Gillespie Avenue and smaller jobs of East Main Street have kept his force of men busy.

PERHAPS THE BUSIEST craftsman in Newark is I. Newton Sheaffer, "that painter." Mr. Shaeffer has about a dozen men at work on his various contract jobs, and he is rushed to the limit.

One of the features of his business is the fact that all of his workmen are local people, taken in and trained by him personally. Some of them never had a brush in their hands prior to joining Shaeffer's forces. He believes in teaching them himself, and states that each one is making a success. It is a plan to be commended.

IT'S RIGHT!

OUR CONSTRUCTION WORK IS DONE EXACTLY ACCORDING TO SPECIFICATIONS AND WHEN THE JOB IS DONE IT IS, OF COURSE, SATISFACTORY. IT'S THE ONLY WAY.

JAMES H. HUTCHISON
ENGINEER AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR
NEWARK, DELAWARE

McNEAL HAS IT

THERE'S no one quite so engrossed in his work as a man planning a new house. He wants a good job—and good materials. The McNeal line of Building Materials, headed by Curtis Millwork, has been specified in scores of Newark homes. Why not in yours? Come in and let's talk it over!

H. WARNER McNEAL
NEWARK DELAWARE

In the Long Run---

High grade heating and plumbing in your house will prove a good investment.

DANIEL STOLL

WE REPRESENT

**THE CHESTER COUNTY MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO CONSULT US
BEFORE PLACING
YOUR INSURANCE

Farmers' Trust Company

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

"DEAN the PLUMBER"

We Buy and Sell REAL ESTATE

For our Clients,
Rent and care for
Property.

If you want to buy a lot, home or farm; or have property for Sale, get results by seeing the Real Estate Department.

**NEWARK
TRUST &
SAFE DE-
POSIT CO.**

Newark, Delaware

When you think of—

BUILDING MATERIALS

For the New Home—Come consult us.

E. L. RICHARDS

"Building Supplies of Quality"

FALL PAINTING

WHY perplex
about Paint
and Painting.
Any Master
Painter makes
this art a thoro
study, and years
of experience is
your gain—

call

SHEAFFER

nuff said



*And this is a House
THAT
GREER
BUILT*

Prospect Avenue
Newark, Delaware

C. W. GREER
"Home Builder"

ACCURATE

AMONG THE SPORTS

BREEZY

NEWARK A. C. TIES ELEVENTH WARD

Two Teams Furnish Thrills Aplenty for Local Fandom Saturday

STEEL MAKES SCORE

Last Minute Rush Pulls Local Hopes from a Defeat, 7-7

Stacking up against an admittedly well-trained and fast team Saturday afternoon, Newark A. C. pleased a big crowd on High School field by holding Eleventh Ward of Wilmington to a 7-7 tie in the third game of the season.

A great improvement was noted by spectators in the Newark team over the game of the preceding Saturday. The local aggregation displayed a far better brand of football and held their own with their more experienced opponents.

It has been alleged by Eleventh Warders that they received unfair treatment at the hands of the local team. In a Wilmington paper the following statement was made:

"The Warders did not like the treatment extended a visiting team. Realizing that they were being outplayed by a team which they outweighed fully 15 pounds to the man, the Newark players, early in the game, resorted to unfair tactics and before the first half was over, Thorp, R. Smith, Kehnst and Ward, four of the visitors' best players, had to be removed from the field with injuries as the result of unnecessary roughness on the part of the home players."

Whether this is justified is not known nor can it be confirmed. The game, however, was exceedingly rough and several near-fights occurred on the field between opposing players.

Visitors Score

The game was quite young when Eleventh Ward put over its score.

Newark received the kick-off, but could not gain on the first three plays. Steel then kicked to Coyle who returned the ball to the 30-yard mark. Then the Warders swung into action and in a series of clever line bucks and end runs, worked the ball to the 15-yard line. Here Newark braced and took the ball on downs. It was a gallant stand and the crowd cheered mightily when Newark got the ball.

Instead of kicking out of danger Newark essayed to rush the ball. On the third play, Hopkins fumbled disastrously, and Volk scooped up the ball on the run. He ran 25 yards for a touchdown, and Coyle added the extra point.

Eleventh Ward continued on the offense and soon had the ball on the Newark 10-yard line. Here the visitors fumbled and Newark recovered, thus preventing a possible score. For the remainder of the half the teams waged an even struggle.

Second Half

After the 15 minute rest, Newark seemed to take on new strength, for they played the Wilmingtonians to a standstill until the end of the game. New power was in every play and a desperate effort to overcome the 7 point lead finally became successful.

After Coyle missed a drop-kick from the 35-yard line, Newark started its final offensive. They worked the ball to the 40-yard line, with Moore, Hopkins and Steel carrying it. Then a forward pass, Steel to Moore took the ball deep into the enemy's territory. The play caused considerable argument, as Eleventh Ward protested that it was illegal. The referee upheld the play, however, and the game went on. "Doc" Steel then skirted the end on one of his famous twisting runs, and went over easily for the touchdown. He then followed with the extra point on a drop-kick, tying the score.

The game ended before either team could open up an attack.

For the home team, Steel, Sanborn, and the entire line bore most of the work. Moore made a difficult catch of the forward which paved the way for a score.

The home team outweighed the visitors considerable but Eleventh Ward put up a fine game throughout the afternoon, and proved worthy opponents. The line-up:

Eleventh Ward	Newark
Kehnst left end	C. Cornog
Meredith left tackle	P. Cornog
Kline left guard	Robinson
Hinderer center	Cunningham
R. Smith right guard	Keeley
Lemon right tackle	Smith
McArdle right end	Seeley
Coyle quarterback	Steele
Lafferty left halfback	Sanborn
Volk right halfback	Moore
Thorp fullback	Hopkins
SCORE BY PERIODS	
Eleventh Ward	7 0 0 0-7
Newark	0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns — Volk, Steel, Goals	

from touchdowns—Coyle, Steel (both drop-kicks). Substitutes—Ward for Thorp; Bloodwell for Ward; Tulow for Kehnst; Tattersal for Lemon; Drews for Hinderer; Mido for R.

Smith; Watson for Sanborn. Referee—Maxwell, of Delaware. Umpire—Eisner of Newark. Head linesman—Jones. Timers—Volk and Russell. Time of periods—10 and 12 minutes.

THE SPORTING TICKER

A Column Devoted to Clean Athletics and Sportsmanship, written by one who loves the Game.

WHERE'S BERT EVERSON?

It appears that a discussion has been raging between two Wilmington sporting pages over the Delaware men who have won fame in major league baseball.

And indeed there have been many sons of this State in the big show during the last twenty or thirty years.

And whenever they start talking about "old timers" in baseball, Newark must be mentioned. According to the latest resume of shining stars from Delaware, Newark is allotted three men only, Delaware Willis, Vic Willis and Ralph Robinson.

Where is Bert Everson? With due respect to the fact that Everson played little major league ball, and that his efforts were confined for the most part in independent circles, he has, however, hewn himself a real notch in baseball's hall of fame.

To Vic Willis, Newark pays tribute as the man who for season upon season wielded that pitching mace of his in the Leagues. To Vic then goes the leading honors, of course. He went to the top and stayed there.

Then to our mind comes Everson. An "iron man" in every sense of the word, he made record upon record in baseball in the Atlantic States twenty years ago. Pitching for the old Chester Professionals, Bert set down many a major league team with his wonderful pitching. Offers—? he had lots of them. But he preferred the happy go-lucky independent circuit. And there he stayed.

If our esteemed Wilmington sporting folks restrict their list of heroes to those who played in the big leagues, then we withdraw our protest. But if they are talking about Delaware's contributors to the sport in any league or group, we are amazed at their poor memories.

By all means Betr Everson should be well up in the list. It means nothing, and when he reads this he will no doubt give us a dressing down, but we will take it gladly knowing that we are trying to place credit where it is due.

We were mighty glad to see Ralph Robinson's name on the roster of Delaware Ball players. "Dutch" has somewhat forsaken the old home town, and has gone to live with muskrat hunters and bull rush inhabitants of Elkton. But he is a Newark boy still, and has made an enviable record.

A FIERCE STRUGGLE

While it was impossible for us to see the game on Frazer Field Saturday, from what we have heard since, it must have been a wonderful battle.

Once again Ziegler's line stood the test. And but few in the stands believed they would. With the old Alma Mater surging in their ears, they just hugged the ground and made the grade like heroes.

It appears that the Blue and Gold were slightly outplayed but they were never outgamed.

Cherub Akin and Elliott—those two names were on all lips after the memorable struggle. It is hard to pick out Delaware stars. The whole team were stars, but Akin and the irrepressible "Ike" stood out as the leaders.

A record crowd, perfect weather, a bitter game—everything but victory.

But we must not ask too much. They tied a powerful machine from the banks of the Severn. A moral victory, some say. We leave it to you to judge.

Tie scores were the rule Saturday, by the way. Princeton-Navy and Penn State-West Virginia ended with both teams holding bag. Hard games both, and very important in seeding out the champion team.

The "figger experts" have their work cut out for them this year. As far as Champion of the East goes, it's a case of pay your money and take your choice.

In the West the shadow of Notre Dame with its terrific team has considerably dimmed the Conference lights. Conference winners without a victory over Knute Rocke's team are by no means real champions.

NEWARK HIGH WINS COUNTY TITLE BY BEATING DELAWARE CITY, 7-0

Going into the game heavy favorites, Newark High received the surprise of its life last Friday afternoon, when the local team was held to a 7-0 score by little Delaware City High on the Canal town grounds.

The game was uninteresting and from a Newark standpoint, keenly disappointing. It appeared that the local team could not get going for a consistent attack.

Players of the Newark team lay a great deal of the blame on the poor officiating of Barney, Fort duPont star, who held the reins as referee. It is alleged that he penalized the locals time and again for very minor offenses, and in some cases for using their hands on the defense. This act is entirely legal.

However, aside from the officials, the Delaware City team proved a real thorn in Newark's side. They played hard and fast football and held the locals many times when a score seemed imminent.

Fumbles marred the play on both sides, slowing up the game and taking away confidence among the players.

A big crowd of Newark rooters were on hand to see their pets in action.

Captain Hopkins again starred for Newark, playing his usual hard, driving game. He is shaping up as one

of the best captains Newark ever had. Captain Bender of Delaware City was also a star. His punting was a feature of the game.

Win County Title

As a result of Friday's narrow victory, Newark stands supreme in New Castle County football, and as representatives of this section of the State, will now enter into the elimination contests for the State title. As Dover has proven the class of the balance of the Northern section, the game between these two teams early in November will decide the issue as to who will meet a Sussex team for the coveted prize.

Newark rooters fervently hope that the local entrants will regain their dash and fight before the Dover game for on it hinges Newark's chances for its third straight State championship.

Friday's lineup:
Newark Delaware City
McMurray left end M. McCarthy
Doordan left tackle Corbit
Armstrong left guard .. Reynolds
Grant center Walters
Manns right guard .. Carpenter
Doyle right tackle Stickle
Chalmers right end Rose
Patchell quarterback Bender
Townsend .. left halfback ... Taylor
Crompton .. right halfback .. Givison
Hopkins fullback J. McCarthy

DELAWARE AND ST. JOHNS IN TIE

Blue and Gold, Outplayed Most of the Way, Shows Sturdy Defense at Critical Moments

VISITORS VERY STRONG

Darley Proves Fastest and Most Dangerous Man on the Field

Before a record-breaking crowd which severely taxed the capacity of Frazer Field Saturday afternoon, Delaware and St. John's College, of Annapolis, Md., two ancient and honorable rivals, waged a heroic battle, which ended with the coming of darkness, and without a score.

The crowd was kept in a fever heat of excitement most of the game, and although no decision was reached they unanimously voted it a wonderful struggle from all angles.

The sturdy Delaware defense stood the Newark collegians in good stead during the second half. Once they held for downs inside the five-yard mark and at another time late in the fourth period, the St. John's attack had penetrated deep into home territory only to be turned back gloriously when things became critical.

The Maryland team came to Newark loaded for bear, and flashed an attack perhaps as strong as any visiting team ever has shown on the Newark field. Headed by the wonderful Darley, the most feared of all the St. John's backs, the visiting team forced their way up and down the field by means of a bewildering mixture of trick plays and a fine running attack.

The interference was well nigh unbeatable and only the ability of Akin, Kramer and the balance of the Delaware line to break through and nail the runner before he got started saved many a long gain. Incidentally the work of this line was a thing of beauty and the scores of old grads saw at last what they have been looking for for many years.

The first three quarters of the struggle was nearly even. Several long gains were made by St. John's in the middle of the field but they were forced to punt when in Delaware territory. Delaware played a defensive game throughout the afternoon. Elliott's punts averaged forty-five yards and always kept the enemy at bay. Some criticism was heard on the side lines of this style of play, but evidently McAvoy was taking no chances and waiting patiently for the big break. It never came, however.

The last quarter threw the crowd into a frenzy of excitement. Then it was that St. John's made its last bid for a score. On wide sweeps off tackle and a couple of perfect passes, they worked the ball to Delaware's seven-yard line. The Blue and Gold line held like a stone wall and Darley tried the last resort, a field goal. The ball was partially blocked, however, and Delaware received it.

Delaware	St. John's
Magaw left end	Anderson
Kramer left tackle	Bounds
Akin left guard	Stecker
Donaldson center	Perry
Collison right guard	Travers

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Back of Lovett's Furniture Store, Corner Main and Choate Streets, Newark, Delaware

Saturday, November 3, 1923 AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

As Follows

Household Goods
Slope top Walnut Desk (antique); large Double Heater; six-piece Library Suite; Couch; Enamel Bedsteads, full size; Mattresses and Springs for same; 2 Chiffoniers; Extension Tables; 6 Dining Chairs; Kitchen Table; Kitchen Chairs; 6 Rag Rugs; 3 Small Tables; Mirror; 2 Rocking Chairs; Clothes Tree; Congoleum Rug, 9 x 12; 3-burner Oil Stove and Oven; Medicine Chest; 14 Window Shades; 2 Screen Doors; 12 Window Screens; Laundry Stove; Ironing Board; Blankets; Comforts; Bolsters and Pillows; 7 Electric Blubs; Extension Cellar Light; Oil Can; Hoes; Rakes; Furnace Shovel; Wash Tubs; Fruit Jars; Dishes and Glassware. All the above goods are less than one year old and in first-class condition.

WM. H. SATTERFIELD, Armstrong, Auctioneer, Jester, Clerk.

Torbert right tackle Alexander
Lohman right end Jarvis
Garvine quarterback Darley
Elliott left halfback Cain
Hubert right halfback Helms
Williams fullback Webb

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, because of ill health, will sell at Public Sale

On the W. V. Montgomery Farm on Road leading from Barksdale to Newark

About two Miles from Newark, Del. Monday, November 5, 1923 10:30 A. M. SHARP

One Horse
8 years old, good driver and worker, a fine saddle horse.

One Pair of Mules
7 and 8 years old. A good, quick team.

8 Head of Grade Holsteins and Guernseys
These cows have all had calves sold off of them within the last month. One cow with calf by her side at day of sale. These are all going cows and every one a good milker.

Farm Implements
John Deere Corn Planter with check wire; John Deere Grain Drill, good as new; Buckey Wheel Cultivator, nearly new; 1 Standard Mower; Deering Binder; Roller; Disc Harrow; Spring-tooth Harrow; John Deere Spiketooth Harrow; Farm Wagon; Hay Flat; Case Sulky Plow, bought last summer; No. 7 Syracuse two-horse Plow; Retail Milk Wagon; Jager Wagon; Garden Cultivator; Wheel Barrow; 30-ft. Extension Ladder; Corn Sheller; Single Cultivator.

Harness
One set Heavy Work Harness; 3 sets Plow Harness; 1 set Carriage Harness; Riding Saddle.
Two Hay Forks; 2000 ft. Manila Rope; Blocks; Horse Trough; Cross-cut Saw and Wedges; Barrels; Bogs-heads; 4 Creamery Cans; 2 heavy Tressels; lot of Chicken Coops; lot of Single Trees; 2-Horse Trees; one 4-Horse Tree; lot of Forks and Shovels, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Six tons of Timothy Hay; 6 tons Soy Bean Hay; 1000 bundles Fodder.
TERMS—All sums of \$30 and less, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note, with approved endorser, interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until conditions are complied with.

LESTER BURCHARD, Eugene Racine, Auct. W. C. Jester, Outside Clerk. J. E. Dougherty, Inside Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES
Estate of Robert McLaughlin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Robert McLaughlin, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ellen McLaughlin on the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1923, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1924, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHAS. B. EVANS, Att'y at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. ELLEN McLAUGHLIN, Administratrix

10-3-10t

Estate of Elizabeth G. McLaughlin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Elizabeth G. McLaughlin, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ellen McLaughlin on the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1923, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1925, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHAS. B. EVANS, Att'y at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. ELLEN McLAUGHLIN, Administratrix

10-3-10t

Estate of Elizabeth G. McLaughlin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Elizabeth G. McLaughlin, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ellen McLaughlin on the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1923, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1925, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHAS. B. EVANS, Att'y at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. ELLEN McLAUGHLIN, Administratrix

10-3-10t

Diamond Rings Solid Silverware Heavy Cut Glass

Rogers Brothers Plated Ware Stands the Test of Time.

WALTHAM WATCHES—THE WORLD'S STANDARD

PINS, BRACELETS AND RINGS IN GOLD AND SILVER

Spectacles and Nose Glasses designed and fitted to your eyes.

MAIN ST. J. W. PARRISH NEWARK

If You Get It at Parrish's You Have Your Money's Worth.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The White Clay Creek Garage is now under new management, and we cordially invite your interest and support. We are now ready with a complete line of tires, tubes, and standard accessories. Additional gasoline and oil pumps will soon be installed. Old friends and new—all are bidden a cordial welcome at the

WHITE CLAY CREEK GARAGE

F. H. Buckingham & Son, Proprietors

On Lincoln Highway, 1 Mile East of Newark

FOUNDERS DAY AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Ninth Annual Celebration Scheduled for Next Saturday Afternoon

MRS. GRICE TO SPEAK

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

2.00 P. M.—Campus "Tree Planting," Sophomore Class; presentation of spade to Freshman Class, Miss Beulah E. Thompson, President of Sophomore Class; acceptance of spade, Miss Savina S. Skewis, Captain of Freshman Class; presentation of class color to Freshman Class, Miss Charlotte W. Dayett, President of Junior Class; acceptance of class color, Miss Grace B. Ellison, Sub-Captain of Freshman Class.

2.30 P. M.—Wolf Hall, Dean Robinson presiding—Procession; college singing, led by Miss Wilcox; address, Miss Elizabeth MacIntire, President of Student Self-Government Association; college singing, led by Miss Wilcox; investment of Senior cap and gown, President Hulihen; address, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice; Alma Mater; recessional.

4.00 P. M.—Residence Hall—Reception.

The ninth annual observance of Founders' Day at the Women's College, University of Delaware, will take place on Saturday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Every student in the college takes part in the exercises. For the Seniors, the day has especial significance as it is the time when the right to wear the senior cap and gown, as symbols of academic attainment, is conferred upon them by the President of the University. For the Juniors it gives an opportunity to express their interest in their sister class; the Freshmen, by their presentation of the color which is to be the distinctive badge of their class throughout their college course. For the Sophomores it is a day full of meaning, as they plant a tree as an indication of their desire to beautify the campus and to choose a place which shall always be theirs in the years when they return to the college as alumnae. The Freshmen in turn receive the spade from the Sophomores after the tree has been planted and hold it in trust until their sophomore year gives them the privilege of planting a tree.

After the campus exercises the student body and their parents and friends assemble in Wolf Hall to hear the address of the president of the Student Self-Government Association, and also an address by some woman when they have invited to speak to them. It will be recalled that last year Mrs. William Ray Smith of Bryn Mawr College, was the speaker. Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, a prominent clubwoman of Philadelphia, who gave the address upon a similar occasion several years ago, has been asked to take this part in the program again this year.

At the close of the exercises in Wolf Hall, an informal reception will be held in Residence Hall, where parents, faculty, students and their friends may meet while members of the Sophomore Class serve tea.

SMALL GREETING CARDS RETARD PROMPT MAILING

The Newark post office has issued the following statement:

As the holiday season approaches the Government wishes to discourage the public from using the small greeting cards and envelopes. No card smaller than 2 1/2 by 4 inches should be used as a size somewhat larger is much preferable.

The use of smaller cards and envelopes than those generally used for mailing purposes seriously retards and disarranges the work in post offices at a time when the postal facilities are taxed to the utmost. Small cards and envelopes can not be run through the cancelling machine, thus necessitating cancelling stamps by hand, and in other handling in the course of distribution the addresses are likely to be obliterated by the cancelling mark; they do not fit the separation cases in use throughout the postal service, and can not be tied securely with other letters. Furthermore, there is not sufficient space for directions for forwarding, in cases where it is necessary to forward such matter in order to reach the addressee.

The Government wishes to obtain the future and continued co-operation of the public.

HOLSTEIN HARVEY HOLDS ELKTON MEETING

Mechanics Hall Crowded Monday Evening To Hear Program

With the crowd overflowing into the hallway of Mechanics Hall Monday evening, the organization meeting of the Holstein Harvey Corporation was conceded to be a huge success. As champions of the independent grocer, the Wilmington firm entered upon an evening program of much benefit to the hundreds of housewives and their husbands who were present.

Singing by the Holstein Harvey quartet accompanied by their orchestra, a speech by Morton Harvey and talks by representatives of several national food firms featured the occasion.

Over 75 valuable merchandise prizes were given away to Elkton people holding the lucky coupons.

Elkton merchants are in very keen competition for the wealth of home trade which comes to the store. In his speech, Mr. Harvey rapped the chain store systems, and also the housekeepers who ask credit at independent stores and when they have cash on hand, go to the chain stores.

The meeting involved the organization of a Holstein Harvey Cooperative Buying Association, and a system was inaugurated whereby the housewife may be given a book of purchase checks capable of buying \$5.00 worth of goods for \$4.75.

H. R. TYSON HAS WON 18 CIRCUIT RACES

Unofficial Figures Gives Local Driver a Position Among Leaders of the Track

Herman Tyson, of Newark, has been credited with 18 victories at various Grand Circuit race meetings during the season of 1923, according to figures recently compiled. While the standings of the drivers have not been given official sanction, it is believed that they are up-to-date and accurate.

Tyson did not follow the Circuit to any great extent this year, having done most of his driving on State Fair tracks in the East. He is now on a heated campaign in the South with his string of trotters and pacers.

Tommy Murphy, perhaps the greatest money winner in the harness game in years, leads the list of drivers with 66 victories to his credit. He is closely followed by Earl Pittman, well known to lovers of the horse in Delaware.

The "honor roll" includes practically all the prominent drivers of the country now in active campaigning.

New Saddle Stable

It has been reported that Mr. Tyson is thinking of opening a riding stable at his training track here upon his return from the South. Several splendid saddlers will be thus available for Newark people who still have a hankering for horsemanship. Mr. Tyson is an expert with horses and if the stable is really put into operation it will no doubt prove a most popular activity.

SOLD LIQUOR

Philadelphia Negro Held In Elkton For Selling It To Students

Upon complaint of authorities of Tome School, Port Deposit, Payton Tutul, of Philadelphia, a Negro, is being held in Elkton jail awaiting disposition of his case by Federal authorities.

It is alleged that Tutul has been engaged in the regular trafficking of liquor to students at Tome for some time. When arrested and searched by the sheriff, three gallons of alleged liquor was found on his person.

FAMILY IN ACCIDENT

Providence People Upset In Ditch On Way Home Saturday

While on their way home from Elkton Saturday evening along the Elkton-Plains Hill road, Henry Dinsmore and family were bruised and shocked when their auto sank into a deep ditch along the road. One of the children was thrown out and cut about the legs and head, but not seriously injured.

The Dinsmore car, it is reported, was blinded by lights from another machine. It was righted and the family proceeded on home.

NU-BONE CORSETS
BRASSIERS
Surgical Belts and Other
Accessories
Phone 242 M
MRS. BAYARD PERRY
457 DELAWARE AVE.

AUTO MANUFACTURERS ELBOW FOR ROOM

Astounding Car Building Programs For Balance of Year 1923

Approximately 150 manufacturers of passenger vehicles, motor trucks and tractors are tuning up for the hottest competitive pace the industry has ever known. That pace is being set largely by Henry Ford. His new designs and price reduction announcements are yesterday's history; his gigantic selling campaign, recently reported as perfected down to the last detail, will be tomorrow's. Reports of the Ford selling program presage an increase in his output of more than 50 per cent. over the highest record yet established.

Washington hears that Ford has mapped out a program calling for the manufacture and sale of 2,000,000 passenger cars, motor trucks and tractors during the six months which began October 1, and will end March 31, next. To accomplish this purpose, the Ford factories must turn out an average of more than 13,000 cars, trucks and tractors every working day from October 1 to March 31. No output such as this has ever been heard of before. If the report is correct and the Ford organization goes over the top as planned, he will have placed on the highways within a six-months period, about one-sixth of the total of all cars now in operation.

What this means to the industry is reflected in the general elbowing for room in an already crowded market by other manufacturers, and in general price reduction which already have placed scores of makes at quotations lower than the lowest pre-war figures. The chief trade publication in the automobile industry, commenting on the situation under the caption, "Competition, Keen Competition, Fierce Competition," says editorially, in its latest issue:

"The automotive industry has passed through the first two stages and

DELAWARE THIRDS BEAT DOVER HIGH

Long Forward Pass Enables Records to Make Only Score, 6-0

The third team of the University of Delaware defeated Dover High School last Friday in Dover by the score of 6-0.

The two teams were about evenly matched, although the collegians outweighed the home team slightly. The yardage gained, always a criterion of strength, was about equally divided, Dover scoring ten first downs to Delaware's nine.

The only score of the game came in the third quarter and was the result of a long forward pass. Records, the Delaware quarterback, caught the ball on the run and ran about ten yards to the score. The pass traveled 35 yards in the air.

A large crowd turned out to see the game, as Dover had been pointing towards a victory. The all round work of Ableman for Delaware and the splendid work of the Dover line were features of the struggle.

The collegians traveled to Dover in a Stiltz bus.

Dover is a strong contender for the Delaware championship of secondary schools and will play Newark High early in November for the first elimination game.

reached the third.

"Business has been so good for the last year and a half that there has been enough for everybody, but the processes of competition have been going on just the same, and different makers have been girding themselves, almost unconsciously, for the battle.

"Watch the 1924 models! See how they behave and not the public reaction. Some of them will stand up, and some of them won't."—Exchange.

FRAGMENTS

by The Wanderer

ON TOLERANCE

OF the innumerable blessings poured upon mankind by the lavish hand of an all-wise Providence, one of the greatest is the spirit of tolerance. It is so easy to sit in judgment upon our fellowmen; it is not difficult to ascribe motives to others that are but reflections of repressed impulses in ourselves; it doesn't take any particular intelligence to jump to conclusions—the lowest strata of society can do it just as effectively as the highest—but it DOES take real God-given intelligence to be charitable. Somewhere it has been said that "Charity covers a multitude of sins," but we believe that the proper rendition of this old saying should be revised to "True Charity TOLERATES, through necessity, a multitude of sins only long enough to eradicate them."

The greatest enemies of the true spirit of toleration are selfishness and bigotry. With the marvellous progress being made daily in the world of science and invention, who knows what the morrow will bring forth? Who knows what wonderful discoveries lie just over the horizon, awaiting the touch of the Master Hand to call them into being? And who—with such modern miracles as the radio, insulin, the airship, the submarine and the numerous other marvels of our age before him—who shall have the supreme egotism to say that his particular creed, or his peculiar method of doing things, is the only path to true salvation (whatever that may mean!)? Yet that's just what is going on all around us in the world today.

This man belong to a certain church and every other poor sinner (God help him!) who doesn't, is going straight to perdition; another belongs to some particular faith, and those who don't (poor, ignorant, benighted creatures!) are doomed from the very cradle; the third man doesn't believe in any especial doctrine, and he is anathema to the first two! What a vicious circle, what a travesty on the intelligence God gave us! The crying need of America today is not klans, not secret societies to combat the so-called radical movements with which our glorious country, if we listen to the alarmists, is supposed to be honey-combed, but a stricter interpretation of the Golden Rule and more introspection on the part of the individual. It is the individual in the final analysis, not the masses, who is the backbone of the Nation, and the spirit of true toleration is the solution to the present unrest.

The true spirit of tolerance can never be mistaken for license. There is as much difference between them as there is between night and day. Our forefathers and foremothers established this mighty republic that all might have equal rights and privileges in the broadest sense, which exemplifies the true spirit of tolerance; and it is this spirit that has made us the greatest country on the globe, and which is the heritage of all right-thinking men and women. It is this spirit, too, the spirit of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt who have gone before, that is living today in the breasts of thousands of loyal Americans who will know how to cope with unbridled license at the proper time.

Let us be tranquil then and cultivate a friendly attitude toward our fellows. Let's get away from the petty meannesses of religious and racial hatreds—America is large enough for all and great enough to preserve the ideals that have come down to us unsullied to the present generation. Every age and every country has had its fanatics—they seem to be a necessary evil—a little patience and forbearance and presently they will have passed on without leaving a ripple on the surface of our social or religious life. The late Ella Wheeler Wilcox sensed the futility of it all years ago, when she voiced the true spirit of tolerance in her inspired lines—

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind,
When the only thing this sad world needs,
Is just the art of being kind!"

—The Wanderer.

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