

The Newark Post

VOLUME XIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 17, 1923

NUMBER 37

NEW SCHOOL IS AT LAST ASSURED

Advertisement For Bids Will Be Made This Week

PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

May Award Contract And Start Preliminary Work Next Month

The much-delayed plans of the proposed new High School have at last been accepted and approved by the Newark Special District Board of Education, and the way is now clear for the actual building operations.

The Board, with Dr. Walt H. Steel presiding, met in their office last Saturday evening and inspected the completed plans for the building. They unanimously voted to accept them and all possible speed will be made in starting the new building.

Dr. Steel stated after the meeting that the advertisement for bids will be prepared and issued the latter part of this week. It is incidentally reported that one or two Newark contractors will enter bids on the work.

Providing that all goes well in the next week or two, it is believed certain that the bids will have been opened and the contract awarded before the end of next month. In that event, preliminary foundation work and grading may be started this Fall.

Delay In Plans

The news that the building is at last on its way to completion is a great satisfaction to the Board as well as to the townspeople who have waited patiently many months.

The delay in the completing of the plans uncovered an unusual incident. The draughtsman in the employ of Gilbert and Bettelle, architects of Newark, N. J., who had charge of making the plans, visited Newark some time ago on business, and on his return trip met with an accident, in which he suffered a broken leg. He was laid up in the hospital several weeks, and was able to do no work on the plans. His firm, it is understood, did not realize the importance of getting the plans done, and repeated inquiries from the Newark school board were necessary before they could be hurried through.

Early Activities

The referendum for the authorization of a bond issue to erect the new school was taken last June a year ago, and resulted in the passage of the motion. The cost of the new building in additional school tax has been set at 45 cents on the dollar. \$150,000 worth of bonds were authorized to be sold.

The sale of the bonds took place last January, a Wilmington brokerage firm taking over the issue.

The bond sale, however, was not sufficient to meet the expense of the proposed building, so negotiations were opened with the Delaware School Auxiliary. These negotiations resulted in a gift of \$120,000 from that organization on May 14th last, making a total of \$280,000. With this basis worked out, plans were changed to fit the money on hand. This sum is to cover the building and the major equipment, it is understood.

When the building is completed it will relieve a serious congestion felt in every grade of the local schools, and will provide Newark with one of the finest High Schools in the State. The edifice will be situated on the present High School Athletic Field on Academy street, extended.

REV. HERSON RESTING

Methodist Pastor On Two Weeks Leave Due To Illness

At a meeting of the Church Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church here last Sunday morning, the Board unanimously voted Rev. Frank Herson, pastor of the church, a two weeks' leave of absence. Mr. Herson has been suffering with facial neuralgia for a week or more, and improvement is slow. He left this week for the mountains of Pennsylvania, where he will take a complete rest in the hope of throwing off the illness.

In the mean time church services will be held as usual with visiting pastors from nearby congregations occupying the pulpit.

THREATENS WITH GUN

John Hicks Arrested For Waving Firearm At Landlord

The New London Avenue district was again the scene of gun play Sunday last. This time, John Hicks, Negro living there, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Nathan Hughes, on the charge of threatening his life and carrying deadly weapons.

Hughes stated that he had sublet his house to Hicks, and that the latter had been requested to move out several times.

When the case appeared before Magistrate Thompson, he ordered Hicks to move out of the house within five days or suffer the penalties of the law. Hicks has, no doubt, completely moved.

CHURCH GETS PORTRAIT

Picture Of First Pastor Adorns C. E. Room; Gift Of Son

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church was the recipient recently of a portrait of the Rev. G. J. Porter, pastor of the local church from 1870 until 1881. He resigned on that year because of ill health.

The gift was made to the Society by Mr. George Porter, son of the former pastor. The donor lives in Baltimore.

EDWARD COOCH HOST TO MASONS

Cooch's Bridge Homestead Scene of Gathering Saturday Afternoon

COMMITTEES NAMED

Edward W. Cooch, newly elected Grand Master of Masons in Delaware, was host to a number of members of the lodge at his home at Cooch's Bridge last Saturday afternoon. A great number of notables from all over the State were present and enjoyed the business meeting and party held in the old home and on the spacious lawn.

Since the Masonic order of each State in the Union has been asked to contribute some article or document to be placed in the corner stone of the great Masonic Memorial at Alexandria, Va., it was decided Saturday that Delaware's contribution be a Masonic trowel, suitably inscribed, the handle of which will be walnut from a tree on the Cooch estate at Cooch's Bridge. The entire group of Grand Officers of Delaware headed by Mr. Cooch, will go to Alexandria on November 1st to witness the dedication of the Memorial.

A number of Newark Masons were named on the committees announced yesterday by Mr. Cooch for the coming year. Among the names are: Foreign Correspondence, R. J. Colbert; Masonic Service Association, (Continued on Page 4.)

NEWARK WOMAN STRICKEN WITH TYPHOID

Physicians and Board of Health at a Loss to Find Causes of Serious Illness of Mrs. Kennard

Mrs. Charles Kennard, residing on Annebelle Street, Newark, is lying critically ill with typhoid fever. She was stricken ill over a week ago and her condition at present is causing alarm. Dr. Walt H. Steel, the attending physician, however, is exerting every effort to bring her around to good health again.

The Board of Health and local physicians are frankly at a loss to find the cause of the disease. Typhoid fever, it is understood, is caused by two things, primarily—bad water or bad milk.

The milk reports handed to Council by Secretary Herdman for the past few months have been entirely up to standard, and the grade of milk is considered highly satisfactory. The Kennard home is connected with town water, and there has been no reason in the past to complain about the purity of the flow.

Tests are being made now with a view to ascertaining the cause of the case, and every means will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

P.-T. MEETING

First Meeting Of Season Scheduled For October 25th

The first meeting of the Newark Parent-Teacher Association for the current season is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 25th in the New Century Club here.

It will be a social evening given over to the entertainment of the teaching staff in Newark. Games will feature the evening. Parents are urged to attend.

KLAN MEETING NEXT MONDAY IS REPORT

J. H. Hawkins Announced To Address Public Gathering

It was announced yesterday by Charles M. Conrow, a member of the Rehabilitation Division of the University of Delaware, and who is interested in the Klan movement, that a public meeting of the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan would be held in the State Armory on Delaware Avenue next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Upon inquiry at State Headquarters at Wilmington, this afternoon it was reported that no permit had been granted for the meeting by the Guard Headquarters to which the local Battery E, Anti-Aircraft, is connected.

At the public meeting Monday night, Mr. Conrow stated, J. H. Hawkins of Atlanta, Georgia, will make an address.

BUY'S GARAGE

The White Clay Creek Garage along the Lincoln Highway about two miles east of Newark, was sold last evening by its former owner, George W. Singles, to Warren W. Buckingham, of near Newark.

Mr. Buckingham announced that he would continue the garage business and expects to take possession of the property tomorrow. The sale was made by the Newark Trust Co., through its real estate department.

BARACCA SUPPER

Well Attended

Presbyterian Church Scene of Delightful Party Last Evening

The regular monthly supper of the Baracca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church was held last night in the lecture room. One of the largest gatherings ever to attend the affair was on hand to enjoy the evening. It was estimated that well over 100 people were served.

The committee which had charge of the preparation of the supper and of the subsequent interest program was headed by Mrs. Charles Dunlevy. Other members were Mrs. Orlando Strahorn, Mrs. Robert Cox, Miss Brandt, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Edna Chambers, Miss Stella Yearsley, and Mrs. Orville Little.

Features of the program after the dinner were several pantomime sketches by the "Dunlevy Wax Work," being amusing bits with several prominent church members taking part. A laughable incident was the "silent quartette."

The big room was tastefully decorated in the spirit of autumn. Leaves and crepe paper carried out the scheme. Pumpkins placed around the room also lent a Halloween touch to the affair.

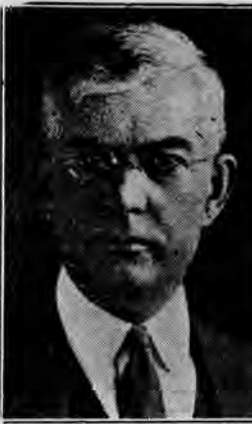
Prior to the actual program, George Griffin addressed the members of the Auxiliary. There was also a piano solo by Miss Helen Gregg. Miss Nell Wilson accompanied the songs. Several old favorites were sung by the gathering just before the evening ended. It was voted the best supper in many months.

CORRECTION

In last week's Post, it was stated that 270 tons of tomatoes had been received at the United Canneries here for packing during the past season.

A typographical error made this amount entirely in error. The amount of tomatoes sent here by farmers of the vicinity was 2780 tons, instead of 270 tons.

"I was the Trained Nurse called in when The Newark Chamber of Commerce was born a year and a half ago."



JOSIAH MARVEL

FLYING SQUADRON DESCENDS HERE

Wolf Hall To Be Scene Of Series Of Addresses Beginning Tomorrow

LOCAL MEN PRESIDE

Four speakers of the famous Flying Squadron are to be heard at Wolf Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at 3 and 7.30 o'clock.

The Flying Squadron Foundation, a law-enforcement organization, sent out a staff of speakers in August, 1921, for a tour of the nation. These speakers visited every state in the Union, every state capital, all the large cities, and covered the continent from the Mexican border to Canada along the Pacific slope, and from Seattle to the east coast of Maine. When this tour ended in New York City in July of this year the speakers had been out 611 days, speaking from two to five times a day without any rest.

Newark will be the 704th community in which they have been heard.

Frank S. Regan, cartoonist, lawyer and tax wizard, will come on Thursday and deliver two addresses, afternoon and night. Regan is unique. It is said he will make some startling statements about taxation. He is a gifted artist and will illustrate his talk.

Dr. D. L. Colvin, of New York, an authority on the science of government, will speak twice on Friday. Colvin's work on political science, it is said, has been quoted more than any similar work by writers. Following his afternoon address, Dr. Colvin will conduct a law-enforcement conference.

On Saturday Oliver W. Stewart, former member of the Illinois legislature and president of the foundation, will deliver the principal address at night, speaking on the political, scientific and ethical phases of law enforcement. In the afternoon Miss Norma C. Brown, who has been around the nation with these speakers and delivered more than 1,400 (Continued on Page 4.)

D. C. ROSE WINS PRIZE AS AUTHOR

West Palm Beach Awards Local Man For Post Article

D. C. Rose is a surprised man. Last winter while in Florida he sent The Post an article on West Palm Beach, telling Newark how the South did things in a big way. He touched on business, civic improvements and city boosting as practiced down there.

Just at that time, a contest was going on by the Chamber of Commerce of West Palm Beach. A copy of THE POST was sent to them—and here comes the announcement that our local man carried off one of the prizes—and a paid-up membership to the Chamber of Commerce and receipt of \$25 for same.

Mr. Rose has several prizes in his local collection, several successes, a line of years of them and honors too. Congratulations to the new author.

PROGRAM MADE FOR HOME-COMING

Parade, Beauty Contest and Community Entertainment Are Features

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY

Three Big Days Planned At Meeting of Committees Last Night

Newark's Home Coming celebration, which is set for the last three days of next week, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, promises to be a much more elaborate affair than was anticipated when the idea was first suggested by the Chamber some time ago.

Chairmen of sub-committees, with James C. Hastings, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presiding, held a meeting last night in the Town Hall and mapped out a tentative program for the celebration. This will include many features and there will not be a dull minute for visitors from Thursday until Saturday night.

It was reported at the meeting that the committee on decorations, Dr. George W. Rhodes chairman, had already gotten busy and had awarded the contract for decorating Main Street and business houses on that street to Ferris Giles, of Wilmington.

Among those who attended the meeting last night were: James C. Hastings, Mrs. Walter H. Steel, Mrs. Herman R. Tyson, William H. Evans, Leslie Hill, Ira Shellender, Captain Mote, of Battery E, National Guard, Charles H. Strahorn, George L. Medill and representatives of the Press. According to reports the project is meeting with popular approval and will have the support of the entire town.

Among the features mapped out was a Beauty Contest, open to young women of Newark over 16 years of age. A special committee will work out a plan for getting contestants and selecting the winner, Miss Newark, who will take part in the big parade to be held on Saturday of next week. It is likely that a prize will also be awarded to Miss Newark.

It is proposed to have special invitations, telling of the occasion and containing the program for the three days printed to be distributed among residents and to be mailed out by them to friends and former residents inviting them to return to Newark for the celebration.

The tentative program as mapped out follows:

Thursday, October 25th, will be observed as Merchants' Day. The merchants of the town will make their stores the outside of which will be decorated as attractive as possible and there will possibly be special bargains offered for that day. There will be a special exhibit of the industrial products of the town displayed either in the Town Hall on Academy Street or in the corridor of Wolf Hall, the display to remain on exhibition during the three days. Provision will be made for all visitors and former residents to register probably at the office of Town Council.

Thursday evening will be Community Night, when it is planned to hold a meeting probably in Wolf Hall that will be of special interest to residents of the rural sections and their families. The entire program for this feature has not been worked out but will be planned by a special committee consisting of representatives of the Extension Department of the University of Delaware and of the grangers. An address by an able speaker and probably vaudeville sketches by local talent, or community singing will be a part of the program. It is possible that on the same evening there will also be vaudeville sketches in the two movie houses by local talent.

On Friday afternoon visitors who so desire will be taken on visits to points of historical interest in the (Continued on Page 4.)

SEES WORLD SERIES

Miss Helen Steel Witness Two Big Games In New York

Miss Helen Steel, of Newark, was one of the thousands who witnessed last Saturday and Sunday's World Series game between the Yankees and Giants in New York. While an ardent baseball fan, this was her first experience with the glamour and crowds of baseball's greatest struggle. Her only regret was the fact that Babe Ruth failed to hit a homer during those two games.

"Militarism is furthest removed from French minds, in their determined stand on the Ruhr invasion."



DR. WALTER HULLIHEN

led under the direction of Miss Verette Huntley, dietitian at the Commons, was as follows:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Celery
Roast Veal with Stuffing
Franconia Potatoes
Peas
Finger Rolls
Lettuce with Sherry's Dressing
Ice cream
Wafers
Coffee

After Dinner

The first speaker, following a few introductory remarks by Mr. Griffin, was President Walter Hullihen, dubbed "a good fellow" by the toastmaster. After several witty sallies directed for the most part at Mr. Griffin, Dr. Hullihen began an account of his trip to Europe during the past summer. Hardly had he started, however, when he drifted to France and the Ruhr. Then followed a really brilliant defense of France's attitude in this stirring post-war tangle.

"Militarism in France today," said the speaker, "is a thing farthest removed from the mind of the Frenchman. With practically every home in the nation struck by the hand (Continued from Page 11.)

The Fall Dinner of the Newark Chamber of Commerce held in Old College last Thursday night, embodying as it did, a group of people representing every industry and activity in the town, was a complete success. Those who were present have remarked since that evening, upon the interesting, instructive, and entertaining features of the affair.

"Ladies Night" it was, and despite misunderstanding in this matter, a goodly number of wives and daughters of members were in attendance.

The program awayed and drifted from "barber shop harmony" to a serious discussion of France's stand in the matter of the Ruhr invasion, and from Pete Sherwood's Emporium and Pop Strahorn's hack line which met all the trains, to a brilliant defense of the Constitution of the United States. Truly there was something of interest to everyone.

Chairman George Griffin and his aides, Dan Stoll, Sol Wilson and Clarence Dean, rounded up over 100 Newark people, two splendid speakers, a good dinner and plenty of music—all in the space of little more than a week. And it is the opinion of everyone that they did a clever piece of work.

The menu as prepared by and serv-

NEED OF FARM LABOR BECOMING CRITICAL

County Farm Bureau President Says Farmers Are Greatly Hampered

A Wilmington newspaper Monday reports an interview recently with Mr. Frank Yearsley, president of the New Castle County Farm Bureau:

There was more truth than fiction in the wartime song, "How you going to keep 'em down on the farm," according to Frank H. Yearsley, president of the New Castle County Farm Bureau.

Farmers throughout the state are constantly reporting a labor shortage he says. Much of this shortage is due, he adds, to the higher wages paid by contracting concerns doing road-building and other public work and by higher rates of pay in the cities. Even if farmhands should receive \$6 to \$7 a day, the consumer would have to pay nearly twice as much for farm products, says Mr. Yearsley.

The greatest shortage is among the farms in New Castle County. Because of the proximity of Wilmington, the farmhands are enticed to the city by the higher wages offered there.

"Such is the case," Mr. Yearsley said, "not only in this State but in every Eastern State. The shorter hours for working and the higher wages lure farm workers away from the farm."

"I have been studying the farm problem in New Castle very closely and as yet I see no solution. At present there are five farms in the vicinity of Hockessin lying idle. Many of the farmers have said that they do not expect to continue next year. That will mean more farms idle."

"This condition is just the same way in Pennsylvania also. I've gone through the country about Yorklyn during the wheat harvest and have seen on most farms one man doing the work of two."

Reports from down the State also tell of how the large grain farms lying in the district from Dover to the Delaware Bay are manned by only one farmer, although a large force is needed.

BISHOP PHILIP COOK HAS FAITH IN MAN

Novel Scheme For Raising Funds For Hospital Is His

SENDS OUT \$1.00 BILLS

After all, human nature is not what cynics would have us believe. The Rev. Philip Cook, bishop of Delaware, proved this when he mailed 1000 one-dollar bills to automobile owners of Wilmington recently.

With an abiding faith in man-kind—a faith assured through many years of loving service in church work—and a deep understanding of human nature Bishop Cook has come out the winner in a most interesting experiment. And because the experiment has proved so successful, it will be continued longer to the profit of the greatest of the three virtues, Charity.

Faith in Mankind

Bishop Cook is the manager of the Babies' Hospital and Day Nursery, dependent upon the support of his denomination for maintenance. He needed funds to carry on the good work, and to get them originated this unique scheme.

He mailed a thousand greenbacks to the automobile owners of his community, accompanied by the following letter:

"We have made an investment of \$1000 in human nature. We have done this because we believe that everyone is really kind and that the reason folks do not help when help is needed is because these needs are not understood."

"The enclosed dollar is evidence of our faith in you. For we believe that every dollar will come back in the stamped envelope, and that every dollar will bring with it one or more, and maybe several. So that \$1000 in the end will bring back maybe \$500 and possibly \$25,000."

Investment is Success

The investment was a good one. Less than a week after the drive was launched, dollar bills in company with other dollar bills, and even five and ten dollar ones, began to pour into the church offices, and of these who responded a net increase over the original sum of more than \$2000 was received and money is still coming in with every mail.

Bishop Cook is now a very happy man. He sees a vista of increased opportunity for his Babies' Hospital and Day Nursery—a vista made possible by a glorious and generous humanity and by his own deep faith in humanity.

Watch for new low prices on Fancy Meats at Dean's next week.—Adv.

NEWARK GIRL GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

Charlotte Rohrer Cases Attracts Interest In Local Circles

Following a re-hearing in the case of Charlotte Rohrer, a 16 year old Newark girl, last Friday before Judge Herbert L. Rice, in Wilmington, the Court handed down a decision re-committing the girl to the Delaware Industrial School for Girls at Claymont.

The case which first came to light in May, grew out of charges made by her parents that Miss Rohrer was incorrigible, and defied parental discipline. Her mother, Mrs. James Rohrer, of Newark, had her daughter arrested and Magistrate Thompson referred the case to the Juvenile Court. They in turn, committed the girl to the School.

Later, it appeared that the parents wanted the girl back home and they therefore engaged counsel and obtained a re-hearing in an effort to have her removed from the School. J. Pearce Cann represented Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer.

From the testimony submitted Friday, Judge Rice held that nothing was heard showing that the girl was in any way immoral.

Several Newark men and women were called to the stand by Mr. Cann and all testified as to the good character of Miss Rohrer.

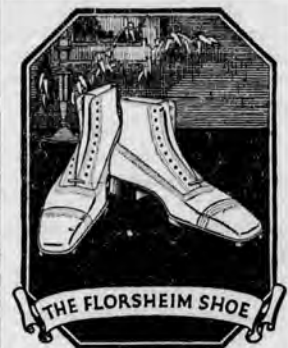
Mrs. Rohrer, it is said, refused to meet her daughter when she was being held in Newark for commitment, and signed the necessary papers. Last

week, however, she testified that she was confused and did not read the document. The mother was in tears during most of the hearing.

Considerable feeling has sprung up over the latest turn of the case, among local people. Those who were present at the hearing, however, stated that Judge Rice took the correct action under the testimony submitted.

It is furthermore stated by interested parties that the case might have been settled in Newark, had the proper measures been taken when the case first came to light the latter part of last May.

The commitment will keep Miss Rohrer in the Industrial School for a period of not less than 18 months, unless she is paroled by the Juvenile Court.



Selling Florsheim shoes is our way of earning the appreciation of men who care

Most Styles \$9.50

L. HOFFMAN
TAILOR AND
MEN'S OUTFITTER
Newark, Del.



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

ALL KINDS OF
HAULING
Heavy and Light Moving and
Trucking Service. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.
Anytime! Anywhere!
MINOR & SWOPE
ON DEAN FARMS
NEWARK
9-26-41

Royal

Try Our
Special Blend Coffees
Merco 35c lb. pkg.
Royal Breakfast 29c lb. pkg.
Morning Delight 25c lb. pkg.

Orange Pekoe Tea
28c 1/2-lb. pkg.

MERCHANTS WHOLESALE
GROCERY COMPANY, Inc.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

C. A. BRYAN

--- GROCER ---

Opposite P. B. & W. Station Phone 47

Autumn Wedding Gifts
in Sterling Silver
Are Offered in Our
Silverware Department
at Truly
Attractive Prices

Bread Trays, Silver Bowls, Cream Sets,
Candle Sticks, Card Trays and Countless
other articles serve most appropriately on
this occasion.

Millard F. Davis

Jeweler

831 Market Street
Wilmington

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

Men's, Young Men's & Students' One and Two-Trousers Suits & Heavy-Weight Overcoats

THAT SURPASS ANYTHING EVER OFFERED BEFORE

at **\$35** Others at \$25, \$30, \$40, \$45

The skill and experience of fifty years are built into this famous clothing. This year it's the best ever. Come in and investigate this wonderful value for yourself.

THE SUITS—CONSERVATIVE, SPORTS AND COLLEGIATE MODELS

Single and double-breasted with two, three and four-button fronts. Beautifully tailored of worsteds, chevots, homespun, tweeds and cassimeres in the newest overplaids, stripes, checks, herringbones, diagonals, mixtures and novelty effects. Size 32 to 50 chest measure.

THE OVERCOATS—ULSTERETTES, FULL BOX BACKS, SPORTS STYLES AND CONSERVATIVE MODELS

Single and double-breasted effects. The fabrics consist of meltons, tweeds, chevots, herringbones and mixtures.

Smart New Fall Top Coats for Men and Young Men, Special \$25

Chevots, herringbones, tweeds and unfinished worsteds

"Bigger Than Weather" Patrick Products!

PATRICK DULUTH HAND-TAILORED OVERCOATS ARE MORE THAN MERELY HANDSOME GARMENTS—THEY ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

Overcoats De Luxe at \$50, \$55, \$60
Patrick Mackinaws for Men \$22.50; For Boys \$18.00
Patrick Sweaters for Men \$8.50 to \$12.50; For Boys \$4.50 to \$7.50

Boys! Snellenburg's Is the Place to Choose Your New Clothing

Styles Are the Smartest and Prices Are the Lowest in Town

BOYS' CORDUROY NORFOLK SUITS

Best quality heavyweight corduroy, made yoke Norfolk style, box pleated back and front—the coats lined with khaki. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

\$8.50

BOYS' TWO-PANTS NORFOLK SUITS

All-wool fancy chevots, tweeds and cassimeres in a big assortment of patterns. Popular sports model coats, lined with mohair. Two pairs of full-lined knickers. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

\$10.50

Boys' Right-Posture Norfolk Suits with Two Pairs of Knickers, full lined \$13.50

Of all-wool fancy chevots, tweeds, homespun and cassimeres, in tan, gray and brown. Many patterns to select from—all up-to-the-minute in style. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Right-Posture Norfolk Suits with Two Pairs of Knickers, full lined \$15.00

Of all-wool fancy chevots, tweeds, cassimeres and homespun in all the best, most-wanted colorings. Best assortment of styles in the city. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

WONDERFUL STOCKS OF OVERCOATS AND MACKINAWS FOR BOYS

Overcoats for the lad 3 to 12, \$6.75 to \$18.00; 12 to 18 sizes \$10.50 to \$20.00.

Mackinaws and Sport Coats, 6 to 18 years, \$6.75 to \$15.00.

WELSH TR

REC

Great Enth

Attent

The pupils o

th eaddance

ber at the sch

noon. Great

pupils has be

original atten

Keen rivalry

boys and girls

the highest re

last month, m

per cent, while

cent. Since the

was 95 per ce

Lame Prince,"

school library.

The followi

buttons for Pe

Helen McCa

Charlotte Joh

Gladys Whit

Downs, Joh

Harvey Davi

Thomas Reed

Whitten, Mil

Coverdale, Th

Good attend

La Costa Hie

Charles Cole

Wesley John

Ch

M

Mr. Stanley

phia, spent Su

Mr. and Mrs. I

Mrs. William

Park, and Mr

Lewisville, Pa

home of their

Janney.

Mrs. Annie

Mavin, of Mo

end visitors at

Grant.

The concrete

Lutton's Corne

from Cherry B

opened to traffi

Mr. Hakes, of

Mr. George Me

Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Drew Lor

Mr. and Mrs. F

Elwood McCa

Campbell visit

at Elizabethto

Mr. N. B.

Lillian Goodal

from serious

night, the fog

made driving

were returnin

o'clock when

through the f

The car was

Miss Netsy

student, while

game last Fr

ton, put her

board of a F

license tags.

car had gone

to receive inf

books.

The trustee

here will hol

supper on Ne

Everybody

church serv

Sermon by t

Gray.

Pa

Misses Iren

Mr. Walter

strong and

week-end gue

James Macke

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS AND EXCHANGE

WELSH TRACT PUPILS
RECEIVE AWARDSGreat Enthusiasm In Good
Attendance Drive

The pupils of Welsh Tract received their attendance awards for September at the school last Friday afternoon. Great enthusiasm among the pupils has been aroused by means of original attendance songs and yells. Keen rivalry also exists between the boys and girls as to which will make the highest record. The boys won last month, making an average of 98 per cent, while the girls made 91 per cent. Since the average for the school was 95 per cent, a book, "The Little Lane Prince," was received for the school library.

The following pupils were given buttons for Perfect Attendance:

Helen McCarns, Katherine Jarmon, Charlotte Johnson, Louisa Whitten, Gladys Whitten, Jane Reed, Harry Downs, John Reed, Paul Milliken, Harvey Davis, Franklin Jarmon, Thomas Reed, Elmer Smith, David Whitten, Miles Coverdale, William Coverdale, Thomas Milliken.

Good attendance—Bessie Coleman, La Costa Hickey, Francis Morris, Charles Coleman, David Coverdale, Wesley Johnson.

Cherry Hill
MARYLAND

Mr. Stanley Arkbuckle, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Arkbuckle.

Mrs. William Holland, of Federal Park, and Mrs. Rudy Mackie, of Lewisville, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Elwood Janney.

Mrs. Annie Grant and daughter, Mavin, of Modena, Pa., were weekend visitors at the home of John F. Grant.

The concrete road is finished to Lutton's Corner, and the upper end from Cherry Hill to Providence is opened to traffic.

Mr. Hakes, of New York, is visiting Mr. George McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quein, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Lort and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Campbell and Mr. Elwood McCaskey and Miss Edith Campbell visited the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. N. B. Warrington and Mrs. Lillian Goodall had a narrow escape from serious injury on Saturday night, the fog being so dense that it made driving very dangerous. They were returning from Elkton about 9 o'clock when their auto crashed through the fence just above town. The car was only slightly damaged.

Miss Netsy Miller, a high school student, while attending the football game last Friday afternoon in Elkton, put her books on the running board of a Ford car with Delaware license tags. When she returned the car had gone. She would be pleased to receive information concerning the books.

The trustees of the M. E. Church here will hold their annual poultry supper on November 1st.

Everybody is invited to attend the church services next Sunday, at 10.30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Gray.

Providence

Misses Irene and Mabel Mackenzie, Mr. Walter Hagan, William Armstrong and John McCormick were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mackenzie, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Morgan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Ralph Edward, born October 11th. Mrs. Morgan was Julia Mackenzie, of Providence.

The Light Bearers of Rock Church cleared \$19.57 at their "Bake" held at Providence recently.

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Mrs. Marshbank Injured In Fall At Her Elkton Home

Mrs. Lillie Marshbank, wife of J. Harry Marshbank, of Elkton, fell over a rug in the parlor of her home on Bow Street, Monday of this week, and fractured her hip in the fall. Her condition is serious. Mrs. Marshbank suffered a stroke about a year ago and she has not completely recovered from the attack.

MANY MEMBERS ENROLL IN PLEASANT VALLEY COMMUNITY CLUB

Honor Students of School Guests of Miss Steinbaker Recently

Miss Mabel Steinbaker, teacher of the Pleasant Valley School, and Secretary of the Pleasant Valley Community Club, near Newark, had as her guests during the past two weeks the parents of several of the children and reported to them the school attendance during the last month, as follows:

Honor Grade

Charles Schwartz, Adelbert Peel, Oliver Rambo, Ernest Lomax, Carl Wilkman, Earl Racine, Samuel Stewart, Walter Wilkman, Clifford Lomax, Roland Stewart, Ruth Peel, Margaret Racine, Gladys Racine, Mary Husfelt, Lillian Kirkley, Alice Rambo, and Alice McCormick.

Good Attendance

Arthur Husfelt, Andrew Steven, Mary Kemether, Florence Kirkley, Ethel Kirkley, Margaret Kemether, and Martha Wedman.

The Pleasant Valley School was among the one-room schools that will receive a book for its library for having an attendance of 90 per cent or more for the month of September.

The pupils will be presented with a button showing that he or she made 100 per cent or 90 per cent in attendance for September.

The averages for Pleasant Valley are as follows: Boys, 90 per cent; girls, 96 per cent.

The following names are on the membership roll book of the Pleasant Valley Community Club:

Allen Brown, Norbert J. Cashell, Sr., Mrs. N. J. Cashell, James M. Cashell, Norbert J. Cashell, Jr., D. Irving Cashell, Mrs. Emma David, John Holden, Mrs. John Holden, Warren Holden, Grace Holden, Mrs. Ellen Lomax, Gray Lomax, Mrs. Gray Lomax, Theodore Lomax, John Meyers, Mrs. John Meyers, Arthur Meyers, Mrs. Harry McCormick, Sr., Pusey McCormick, Harry McCormick, Lee McCormick, William O'Connell, Archie Peel, Mrs. Archie Peel, Fred Racine, Mrs. Fred Racine, Mrs. John Reid, William C. Schwartz, Mrs. William C. Schwartz, Mildred Schwartz, Helen Schwartz, William Schwartz, Mabel Steinbaker, Joseph Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Samuel Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Stewart, Charles F. Walton, Mrs. Charles F. Walton, Florence Walton, Daniel Walton, President W. F. Wood, Mrs. W. F. Wood, Herbert Wood. Making a total of 45, and the membership committee is striving for 60 members before the next meeting.

Pleasant Hill

Visitors at the home of John E. Buckingham on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Newark; Mrs. Elizabeth Hibbert, Mr. William Hibbert, Miss Lillian Hibbert, Mrs. Bessie Evans and son, Harry, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Lamborn, of Thompson Station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harkness, all of Richardson Park, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mousley and daughter, Sara, were entertained one day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dempsey, near Mendenhall Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham and son Ralph were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Vansant, near Strickersville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilpin Buckingham and daughter, Elva, of Newark, visited the former's father, Mr. R. G. Buckingham, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lamborn entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall, of Newark.

Mrs. Arthur Atwell and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Jeffers, spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alban Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham entertained at dinner last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vansant and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham, all of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamborn and children, Lester and Ruth, of near Landenberg, Pa., spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lamborn.

Mr. Julian Walker and family, of

Richardson Park, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Eastburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and son Francis of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis, of near Bear Station, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham.

The Mite Society of Ebenezer M. E. Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteman, Thursday evening of this week.

APPLETON

Mr. Lloyd Johnston, of Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor at the home of his brother, Warren Johnston.

Messrs. Benjamin and John Crockett, of Chester, visited their father, Joseph Crockett, last week.

Mr. Howard Gallagher, of Trenton, called on friends here on Saturday.

Home Coming Day was observed at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church on Sunday, the 14th. The pastor, Rev. John MacMurray, was ably assisted by Rev. R. W. Cooper, and Rev. McElroy, of White Clay Creek Church.

The organists of the church and Sabbath School were assisted by Mr. John Howell with his cornet. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Wilmington, delighted the congregation with their singing. Services were held at 11 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. A light lunch was served by the ladies of the congregation. A large number of former members and friends of the church attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Spencer, of Oxford, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Spencer's sister, Mrs. Hosea R. Smith.

"Our Own" Blend Coffee Still Leads In Popularity. C. B. Dean, Newark.

—Adv.

HALLOWE'EN!!

It's coming! Better come in NOW and choose a Mask or False Face for the Kiddie! He won't be happy that night without one.

A FULL LINE
JUST RECEIVED!

Decorations for Hallowe'en Parties and Dances

BLOCKSOM'S

"On the Corner"

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

VICTORY SPARKLER CO.
ERECTING 3 BUILDINGSElkton Industry Continues to
Enlarge Existing
Plant

Three new buildings are in the process of erection at the High Street plant of the Victory Sparkler Co. in Elkton.

Ground was broken this week for a big warehouse, 40 by 100 feet, and two other buildings, both used for manufacturing purposes, are going up rapidly. One of them is 30 by 60 feet and the other is 20 by 20 feet.

Several new buildings have also been added by the company to their plant on the Singery Road, north of the town.

NAME LEGION OFFICERS

North East Post Elects O. M. Currier, Commander

At the last meeting of the Joseph L. Davis Post, American Legion, the following officers were named for the coming year: Post commander, O. M. Currier; adjutant, William Way; treasurer, LeRoy McMasters; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Zealor; chaplain, William Trench.

An auditing committee, composed of W. I. Tuttle, A. S. Gadd, Jr., and C. A. Ringgold have just completed their work on Queen Anne's county, for the past three years.

Elkton Personals

Miller Davis and Paul Atkinson left a week ago yesterday in the latter's car, for a trip south. When they left they had not decided upon their destination but were just going for a sightseeing trip.

Mr. H. Frank Hurn attended one of the World's Series games last week.

Mrs. D. J. Ayerst returned home Saturday after an extended visit in New Hampshire and Canada.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Sara J. Brown and Mr. George McKeown. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, October 24.

Several Elktonians enjoyed seeing "Little Nellie Kelly" at the Playhouse, Wilmington, last week.

Mr. John McCool and Mr. William Foster have recently taken the agency for the Burns electric supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Phillips who have been managing the Maryland Lodge for sometime past, are moving to the old Mitchell home on Main Street, where they will continue their business.

Mrs. Carrie P. Smith and Misses Ethel and Alice Vincent, spent the

week-end at the Caverns of Luray, Luray, Virginia.

John Blansfield, of Hempstead, L. I., formerly of Elkton, was a visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Dean have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Katherine Budd Davis, Mrs. Hester Cannon Levis, Mrs. Henry Mitchell McCullough, Mrs. Albert Constable, Mrs. Reginal Constable, Mrs. Lynn Riddle Gillespie, Mrs. Harry T. Alexander, Miss Lillie V. Alexander, Miss Gracia Wells Price and Miss Abbie B. Farwell attended the meeting of Woman's Clubs of the Eastern Shore at Federalsburg last week.

BUS OVERTURNS

Cyotte's Corner Scene Of Accident Injuring Three

Three negroes were seriously injured and two others slightly hurt Saturday afternoon last when a large bus carrying them overturned at Cyotte's Corner, near Chesapeake City. The injured were taken to Union Hospital, Elkton, where they were treated by physicians.

It was said by witnesses that the bus attempted to make the sharp turn at a high speed, and the big vehicle left the road. The party was bound to Philadelphia from Sandy Bottom, near Chesapeake City.

Have You Joined Miller's
Hoosier Christmas Club?

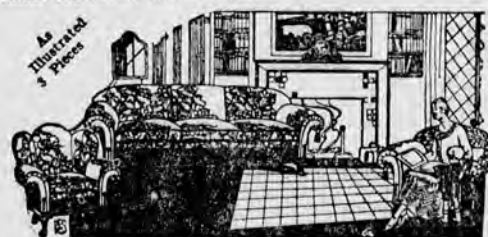
Don't delay. We want to protect every Christmas purchaser this year, but we are limited in the number of Hoosiers which will come to Wilmington. Each year, in the past, we have been oversold. However, you can avoid this disappointment simply by enrolling tomorrow in our Xmas Club.

\$1 Enrolls You Now and Assures Delivery

There is no red tape, dues, fines or fees—no extra charges to Miller's Hoosier Xmas Club. Simply come in our store—PAY ONE DOLLAR and enroll your name. Small weekly payments take care of the balance and your HOOSIER is delivered for Christmas morning.

If You Enroll Tomorrow You Will Receive Free

A 14-piece Crystal Jar Set and a 10-piece Dexter Steel Kitchen Knife Set. These two Hoosier gift features are valued at \$15, but they are FREE to each entrant in the Miller HOOSIER XMAS CLUB.



A Special Tapestry Livingroom Suite

MILLER'S De Luxe Special—sold only by us—made specially for us—large roomy davenport, side chair and wing-back chair, loose cushion style with spring seat, back and edges all-over upholstered in high-grade tapestry.

\$115

Walnut Finish Diningroom Suite OF 7 PIECES

Including 60-inch buffet, oblong extension table, 4 chairs and one arm chair, upholstered in genuine leather or tapestry. The design is as illustrated.

\$145

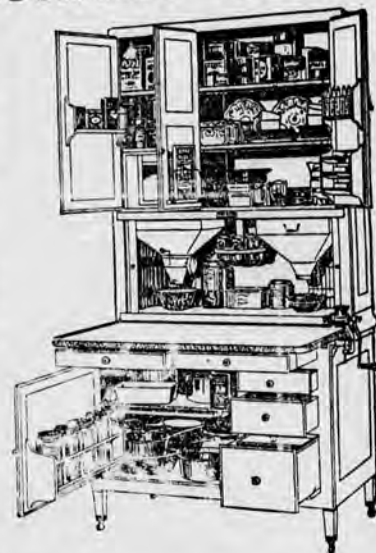
We Repeat Our Free Mirror Offer

Tomorrow only—a \$15.75 Polychrome Mirror, 48 inches long, with French plate glass, will be given FREE with each diningroom suite purchased.

Miller Brothers

Ninth and King Streets, Wilmington, Del.

Store Hours: 8.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Daily—Saturday, 6 P. M.



YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR THESE BASEMENT SPECIAL BARGAINS

5-foot hard wood Step Ladders	\$1.75
Medicine Cabinet with mirror	\$1.25
Woven willow Clothes Basket	\$1.10
Kitchen Tables, porcelain tops (Seconds)	\$5.95
10-quart Galvanized Pails, white enamel lined	65c

As Illustrated With Arm Chair Added

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, 1897.
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 17, 1923

Boys—Don't Forget

Last Spring a situation developed up around Harter Hall that prompted "Ted" Dantz, of the Post, to write the article "Sportsmanship—At Ease." It is good—worthy of careful reading and thought. It is true—can't be argued nor disputed. "Ted" knew the facts. He had been there himself. Just recently there has been a repetition. Thoughtlessness is our interpretation, but that is serious enough.

So we are reprinting Ted's story. Nor does it apply solely to College men. Town boys congregate, too, and are guilty of the same offense. Be sports, whether on field or at ease.

SPORTSMANSHIP—AT EASE

Not always does sportsmanship run rampant on the athletic field, along the trout pool or in the paddock. True, the real test of this noble quality comes primarily during the heat of competitive struggle—but when a shady move may bring victory, the true sportsman turns his face away and keeps straight down the middle of the Road of Honor.

Why not in everyday life?

Recently there has come to our attention a letter written presumably by a Newark girl or young woman concerning the attitude of University students who gather near Harter Hall steps towards passers-by—an attitude which not only causes distinct embarrassment to those who pass that way, but often hurts, and hurts clear through.

There is an inflexible rule here at the Post which keeps us from publishing the letter we received because the author failed to sign her name. It is understood that the name would have been kept strictly confidential, but obvious reasons permitted of no other alternative than to carefully read and then destroy it.

But we have taken our coats off and are going to take up this young woman's battle right here and now.

We have been present at that very wall and steps when girls and young women have passed by and we can appreciate this case. Oft times the remarks and "wise cracks" as they are sometimes called have nothing whatever to do with a person passing by at that moment. We can truthfully say that most of them are the direct result of an American's love of applause. Some one of the boys has a "good one" stored up and is just bursting to tell it; then he preens and swells on the wave of the subsequent burst of laughter.

But real American boys have been trained by real American parents since the beginning of this nation to respect and honor womanhood, particularly in the little acts of courtesy which so mark the gentleman.

It is all too true that in this age of Jazz, Sport Cars and Cabarets some of the principles of common courtesy are being forgotten. And be it said (still with our coats off) that students of the University of Delaware are among those who are fast losing their memory.

No matter what you are talking about out there on the wall by the Dorns, or over in front of "Doc" Brown's or on the Library corner, it is only right that the courtesy of gentlemen be extended to young women who happen to pass your way. A loud laugh, a whispered remark, a titter carries with it a sting which cuts right into the heart of a sensitive girl. By your actions you are reflecting the soul of the University. And remember also, that were your sister to be subjected to such embarrassment, you would be right on your feet ready to fight. If not, you are a darned poor brother.

No, folks, you can find the true sportsman at ease as well as in the fight. The courtesy of a gentleman is not unusual—it is to be expected.

People of Newark and people of the State are watching you men up there under the lindens; you are a fortunate crowd. It is the least you can do to be the gentleman and the sportsman always, particularly towards women.

PROGRAM MADE FOR HOME-COMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

neighborhood and a special invitation issued for an inspection of the industrial exhibits. That evening there will be a big dance in the Armory.

The principal feature, the big parade, will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The parade will follow the football game on Fraser Field, between University of Delaware and St. John's of Annapolis. There will be many former residents and former students of the University here for the game who, it is thought, will also remain for the parade.

It is proposed to make this parade the biggest ever attempted in the town. If plans discussed are carried out, all the industrial plants and merchants will have floats in the parade. Battery E, the Boy Scouts, the R. O. T. C. of the University of Delaware, the New Century Club, various fraternal, religious and civic organizations, delegations from the industrial plants and hundreds of individuals will be in the parade. The Continental Band will no doubt turn out with the Continental Fibre Company contingent and the Minnehaha band with the Red Men. It is also expected there will be several other bands in the line of march. The chief marshal and his aides will be appointed in a few days. Charles H. Strahorn is chairman of the parade committee. Miss Newark, winner of the Beauty Contest, will be in the parade.

Saturday evening reunions will be held. There will be many family reunions and home coming gatherings of fraternal organizations. The University fraternities will also likely hold reunions that evening as many members will be back for the football game and the parade.

Large banners are to be prepared and placed at the various entrances to Newark telling of the celebration.

EDWARD COOCH HOST TO MASONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dean Charles A. McCue; Necrology, Arthur L. Beals; Past Master's Portrait, Jewel and Apron, Robert S. Gallaher; Bedford Scholarship, E. W. Cooch; Member of Managers of Masonic Home, D. C. Rose.

Those present at the meeting at Mr. Cooch's home Saturday were the following: Charles D. Bird, deputy grand master; John Wallace Woodford, senior grand warden; William B. Huston, junior grand warden; John F. Robinson, grand secretary; J. Bayard Hearn, grand treasurer; Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, grand chaplain; William E. Holton, senior grand deacon; Harlan L. Cloud, junior grand deacon; James P. Pierce, grand marshal; Hamilton L. Harris, senior grand steward; W. Stewart Allmond, junior grand steward; Harry Galbraith, grand tyler, and Harry F. Newlin, grand instructor.

FLYING SQUADRON DESCENDS HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

addresses up to July, will be heard. Miss Brown is only 24, but it is said she has broken all records for speech-making. She will also speak at night.

All of these meetings will be free and the public is invited.

Dr. T. F. Manns, in charge of the Flying Squadron meetings, has secured the following presiding officers: Thursday afternoon, Dr. T. F. Manns, evening, Mayor Eben Frazer; Friday afternoon, Rev. H. Everett Hallman, evening, W. Truxton Boyce, of Stanton; Saturday afternoon, Dean Winifred J. Robinson.

"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for Everybody."

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Everett Hallman, Pastor
Sunday, October 21st
9.45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a. m.—Morning Service.
6.45 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p. m.—Evening Service.
The pastor will occupy the pulpit.

Rev. G. T. Gehman, Pastor
The revival of Christian religion is to begin at Ebenezer next Sunday. All are invited to be present.

A very profitable Official Board meeting was held at the parsonage last week, and important work outlined.

The cemetery adjoining the church has been mowed and raked and is in good condition for the winter.

Church School next Sunday at 10.00 a. m. Several classes will be organized at that time. Preaching at 11.00 a. m., the first of the revival sermons. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. and preaching at 8.00 p. m.

The Rally service will be held at Milford Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Professor Clarence A. Short, of Newark, will deliver an address. The pastor will also make an address.

The Epworth League was led by Mr. Ralph Whiteman last Sunday evening after which the election of officers was held. The following are the officers: President, Mr. George Knotts; First Vice-President, Mr. Edwin Guthrie; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Elwood Sheldon; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Alice Maclary; Fourth Vice-President, Miss Alma Little; Secretary, Mrs. G. T. Gehman; Treasurer, James H. Little; Junior League Superintendent, Mrs. Ella Smith; Organist, Mrs. Carrie Guthrie. A telephone was installed in the parsonage last week. As the number is not given in the book it appears here, Hockessin 40 R 2.

WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH

Rev. H. Clay Ferguson, D. D., of Philadelphia, will be the speaker on the 28th at the "Home-Coming Rally Day." Dr. Ferguson was brought up in this community and his relatives are buried in the White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Nathaniel Richards, Mr. Leslie Walker, and Mr. George Poultny were elected elders last Sunday.

The pastor will preach next Sunday on "Jacob's Home-Coming."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Frank Herson, Pastor
Sunday, October 21st
11 a. m.—Conducted by Rev. J. H. Beauchamp, secretary of the Good Will Industries of the Wilmington Conference of the M. E. Church.
7.30 p. m.—Rev. Dr. Jos. W. Colona, District Superintendent of the Wilmington District of the M. E. Church, will preach.

Mr. John C. Thompson will have charge of the prayer meeting tonight, at 7.30.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah E. Miller

The death of Mrs. Sarah E. Miller, widow of Harry T. Miller, formerly residing at the Southwest corner of Fifth and Rodney streets, Wilmington, occurred suddenly Saturday morning at her late residence at Lewisville, Pa., from a heart attack. Mrs. Miller and her husband lived in this city for a number of years. She was the daughter of Jessie and Mary Wilson, all residents of Cecil County, Maryland. Her husband died eight years ago. She was in her sixty-sixth year and is survived by several grown-up children. Mrs. Miller made many friends by her pleasant manners. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, with services at St. John's M. E. Church, Lewisville, Pa., Rev. W. E. Poole officiating.

Miss Jennie F. Shakespeare
Miss Jennie F. Shakespeare died last Wednesday, October 10, 1923, in West Chester Hospital from the effects of an operation. She was the daughter of W. Leslie and Edna B. Shakespeare, of Hockessin. Miss Shakespeare was formerly employed in the post office at Hockessin. She was active in the work of Red Clay Creek Church, a teacher in children's department. She was 21 years old. Rev. John D. Blake conducted the funeral services at the home of her parents at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment was at Red Clay cemetery. She is survived by her parents and one brother, Ferris Shakespeare.

Miss Lydia A. Jefferson
After a brief illness, Miss Lydia A. Jefferson, 90 years old, a well-known resident of Port Penn, died at the

LODGE NOTES

Red Men Will Hold Initiation

The local order of Red Men, Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, expects to hold an initiation on Tuesday evening next. They expect to initiate at least five candidates and possibly more. The initiation will take place in Center Hall. The members of Minnehaha Tribe request that every Red Man who can arrange to be present, make it a point to be there on next Tuesday evening, October 23d.

Odd Fellows

T. Raymond McMullin and his staff of Newark Odd Fellows, go to Delaware City tonight where they will install officers in the Patrick Henry lodge of that town.

Tomorrow night the same team will hold installation ceremonies in their home lodge, Oriental lodge of Newark.

LOCAL JR. MECHANICS WIN QUOIT MATCH

American Flag Council was represented by fourteen of her members when they visited Diligence Council of Wilmington on Monday night last. Although this was planned to be a surprise visit to Diligence, they stepped to the front and proved that they were members of Diligence Council by cordial reception.

An opening address was given by their Jr. P. C. Following this came short talks by Bros. Caulk, of Diligence, and Colmery, of American Flag Council. After a few words from each of the Newark and Wilmington members, the council was closed for the evening.

Quoit boards, quoits and cards were then brought forth. Between some very appetizing refreshments, the two Councils started their battle for the honors of the evening. The quoit teams formed were as follows: For Diligence—Howard Caulk and Miller Derrill at one end, and W. K. Hall and G. C. Shortes at the other. American Flag—Charles Colmery and Ralph Whiteman at one end, Kinsey Whiteman and J. T. Morrison at the other. The first game was short and snappy. American Flag retired Diligence with the score of 21 to 6. In the second game Diligence on obtaining the lead when the score stood 18 to 15 finished up with a ringer which retired American Flag to the score of 21 to 15. Then came the real battle. The score in games stood 1 to 1. Point by point first for one and then for the other until the score stood 19 to 18 in favor of the local artists. K. Hall placed his quoits close to the peg. Bro. Colmery tried to bridge them but could not. Bro. Shortes piled one of his on top. With three points laying on the board and the score 19 to 18, Bro. Ralph Whiteman was up against a proposition. His first quoit landed good but rolled off. The second, however, became nervous when it struck the board, rose up, got tired and decided to lean on something. The peg being close at hand it leaned on it. This finished the game with Newark ahead, 21 to 18. Also making 2 to 1 in games. The euchre players had some close games. The score is not known. The Newark boys then started for home, arriving there about 11.30 p. m.

Those who were present from Newark were: Bros. Charles Colmery, Frank Mote, Wm. Menick, Lester Hall, Harlan Tweed, Edwin Shakespear, Wesley Dempsey, Earl Mote, Arthur Robinson, Kinsey Whiteman, Ralph Whiteman, Joseph Brown, Homer Starkey and John T. Morrison.

TO COLLECT CLOTHING

Needlework GGuGild Sets November 8th As Garment Day

The Needlework Guild of Newark is planning its annual Garment Day, and has set Thursday, November 8th, as the date upon which collections will be made throughout town in the aid of the poor and needy.

The headquarters for the collection drive will be the home of Mrs. Charles B. Evans on North College Avenue. The same day the clothing will be exhibited for all who wish to see it.

Delaware Hospital on Friday, October 12, 1923. She was taken to the hospital suffering from a broken hip, caused by a fall. Miss Jefferson was well known in Red Lion hundred. She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Anne Jefferson. She is survived by two nephews by name of Grahame, who live in Kent County. Miss Jefferson was a member of Port Penn Presbyterian Church. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Hickory Grove cemetery, Port Penn.

Vassar Union Suits

\$2.50 to \$18.00



We have a very complete stock of this famous underwear, various weights and all sizes and proportions for the tall, medium, short and stout man. You have never known real underwear comfort unless you have worn Vassar.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

du Pont Building

Business Hours 8 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

Note—Wool Half Hose, Plain and Fancy, \$1.00 to \$4.00

NATIONAL FORGET-ME-NOT DAY PLANS ARE PERFECTED

Preparations for "National Forget-Me-Not Day" are rapidly approaching perfection, at national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in Cincinnati, O. National Adjutant Raymond A. Lasance, who is in charge of the disabled vets' national headquarters offices, stated that national commander James A. McFarland has wired from the southwest, reporting an enthusiastic and practically unanimous participation by cities and towns all over the nation in arrangements for the national "Day", which is to be observed on Saturday, November 10.

National Commander McFarland is to be one of the distinguished guests of the American Legion, at its national convention in San Francisco, October 15 to 19. McFarland is assisting chapters of his organization in their plans for the "Day", while on the present trip. He is expected back in Cincinnati on November 1, when "clean-up" activities in the interests of "Forget-Me-Not-Day" will be formally launched.

On Saturday, November 10, thousands of pretty girls and women will distribute the little forget-me-nots in several thousands of cities and towns throughout the United States; the proceeds of the "Day" being for the relief, welfare and national legislative projects of the United States' wounded and disabled veterans of the recent world war.

The Newark chapter is getting its plans in shape for a local observance of the day.

SHOP TALK



So this is the Imprint of Kells. In keeping with custom of the Old Craftsmen we have designed this crest as our mark.

In the form of a triangle each side is made by the letter H.

Head, Heart and Hand the triangle of good work, good cheer and life.

Work at Kells is serious and we think: a joy and we are glad; well done—we are craftsmen. We are, by study, work and play, doing Printing that is distinctive. Not printing that is fanciful and novel, but with the touch of Craftsmen—just a little different from the haste and rush of the Age.

More and more, folks are asking that their printing be "well done" instead of "hastily done"—thus Kells is growing.

Our mark of Heraldry is the Head, Heart and Hand found in our triangle Imprint.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dennis and son, Lindley, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the past week-end with Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Helm, on Delaware Avenue.

Rev. H. Everett Hallman spent a few days this week in Harrisburg, Pa. He officiated at a funeral in that city on Tuesday.

H. Rodney Sharp, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, was a visitor in Newark Monday last.

Mrs. Mervyn Lafferty returned today, after a visit of several days with friends in Salisbury, Md.

George L. Medill was named a director of the Building and Loan Society of the Brandywine Trust Company in Wilmington, last week.

Several Newark people attended performances of "Little Nellie Kelly," at the Playhouse, Wilmington, this week.

Mrs. Mary M. Donnell had as her guest over the past week-end, her nephew, Mr. George Porter, of Baltimore. He is the son of a former pastor at the Presbyterian Church here.

Master Thomas Cooch entertained Class A of the Second Grade, Newark Primary School, and their teacher, Miss Scarborough, last Thursday at a birthday party at his home at Cooch's Bridge. Twenty-six children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie and daughter, Florence, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart, of near Newark.

Mr. George Porter, of Baltimore and Mrs. Harry Mosser and son, of Sellersville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling over the week-end.

Mrs. William Holton is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sons, Mr. Charles Holton, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mr. George Holton, of Bolivar, Pa.

Mrs. Hazel R. Kendall and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end in Myerstown, Pa., near Reading.

Mrs. A. J. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Chambers and daughter, of Oxford, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Prof. and Mrs. Heim entertained a few friends at their home on Delaware Avenue last Saturday evening, in honor of their guests, Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Dennis, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Lee W. Warren, of Palatka, Florida, is visiting relatives in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway and two children, of Newark, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. William H. Barton, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Charles Harvey and little daughter, Elaine, and Miss Edith T. Phillips, all of Hurlock, Md., were the week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Baltimore, Md., Pennsylvania, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook.

Miss Helen Castner, of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of her friend, Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle.

HOLD HOUSE PARTY

Kappa Alpha Group Entertains Saturday Evening

The members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity held a jolly party in their house on West Main Street, Saturday evening last.

Dancing and bridge consumed most of the evening. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served later.

The patroness for the occasion was Mrs. Walter H. Steel, Mrs. John S. Shaw, Mrs. James C. Hastings and Mrs. Emma Wilson, of the Women's College.

TWO PROPERTIES SOLD RECENTLY

Maryland Man Buys Depot Road Lot; North Street Transfer

Two properties in Newark changed hands last week, one resulting in the prospects of a fine new home on Depot Road in the near future.

The Edgar McMullen lot adjoining the residence of Warren A. Singles, on lower Depot Road, has been sold to Mark P. Malcolm, of Princess Anne, Md.

Mr. Malcolm intends to erect a new home on the site, and work will be started as soon as possible, it is understood. Upon completion he and his family will remove to Newark to take up their residence. Mr. Malcolm has two daughters who expect to enter the Women's College here next year.

Another property sold last week was a piece of ground and two houses on North Street, along the Newark Center tracks, formerly belonging to S. E. Kilmon. The new owner is Angelo Cathaldi, of Newark.

Both the above sales were completed by the real estate department of the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company here.

Record Breaking Cod

Codfish weigh from twelve pounds up to thirty-five pounds, as a general rule. Fish weighing one hundred to one hundred and seventy-five pounds have been taken, says Nature Magazine. The largest codfish recorded and caught in New England waters tipped the scales at 211½ pounds.

NEW CENTURY CLUB IN REGULAR SESSION

"Historic Churches in Delaware" Subject of Paper By Mrs. Holton

OTHER CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the Newark New Century Club was held in the club house on Tuesday afternoon, October 16.

After the business meeting there was a program. Mrs. Cobb gave an interesting account of the State Executive Board meeting held recently in Dover. Mrs. Durant sang two solos, "The Home Road" by John Alden Carpenter, and "The Slumber Boat," by Jessie L. Gaynor. Mrs. William Holton read a paper on "Historic Churches" in Delaware. Mrs. Robin, from Wilmington, a guest of the Club, gave a book review, "Rough Hewn" by Dorothy Canfield.

Ten new members were admitted, and three former members re-instated.

Institute Meeting Next Friday

The local club members are preparing to attend the New Castle County Institute meeting in the Wilmington New Century Club next Friday. A box luncheon will be part of the program. The morning session will open at 10.30 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Address, Mrs. H. M. Waller, Delaware, president of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs; outline of the work by State chairmen: Education—Libraries, citizenship, Miss Emily Spruance, Smyrna; community service—Clives, better homes, conservation, Mrs. Clarence Poole, Middletown; fine arts—Literature, art, music, Mrs. John McCabe, Rehoboth; public welfare—Child hygiene, health, prison reform, international relations, Mrs. T. J. Whiteman, Delaware City.

Address, general federation service, Mrs. H. D. Boyer, Smyrna; junior membership, Miss Elizabeth Armory, Dover; noon recess from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Parliamentary drill, Mrs. Floy E. Booth, Wilmington; general federation objectives, Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, Chester, Pa.; public work, Mrs. Thomas C. Munn, Wilmington; club ethics, Mrs. Charles I. Purnell, Philadelphia.

RUMMAGE SALE SOON

In the near future Mrs. George Carter will conduct a rummage sale for the benefit of the Newark New Century Club. Due notice of the time and place will be given. Members and friends of the Club are requested to give any articles that they can. The things can be sent to Mrs. Manns, Park Place; Mrs. Wilkinson, South

PLAN BIG TIME ON NOVEMBER 12th

Newark will join in the celebration of Armistice Day, now known as National Forget-Me-Not Day, according to the results of a meeting of the committee of townspeople handling the affair. The meeting was held last evening, with Dr. Steel chairman.

It was decided to observe the day on Monday the 12th, by a big parade, with local World War veterans and soldiers playing a prominent part. The procession will start promptly at 10 a. m. Further definite details will be announced after another meeting of the committee on Tuesday night next in Town Hall. The committee in charge of the affair is Dr. Steel, I. Newton Sheaffer and J. H. Hutchinson.

HARMONY GRANGE

The regular weekly meeting of the Harmony Grange was held Monday evening with 39 patrons present. During the regular routine of business, the fodder yarn was reported on hand. Reports of the conferring of the Fifth Degree, at Newport, October 10th, on about sixty-one applicants were given. More interest was shown in organizing a juvenile grange. The lecturer's hour was in the hands of Ceres, Sister Carolyn Peach. A piano and violin duet was given by Sisters Blanche Derickson and Edith Patterson. The grange was entertained, also, by two humorous recitations by Sister Lillian Dennison and recitations by little Frances Dennison. As the remaining members of the program were absent, the social hour closed with the serving of fine large apples.

College Avenue; Mrs. Cann, Main Street, and Mrs. Cooch, West Main Street.

BARGAINS IN Used Cars

1 1920 Ford Touring, with starter, good tires.

1 Durant Demonstrator at an excellent discount.

1 1919 Ford Ton Truck.

Rittenhouse Motor Co.
NEWARK, DEL.

NOVEL STUNT PULLED BY AUTO DEALER

Rittenhouse Motor Co. Shows Star Car Running on Three Wheels

The Star roadster which treaded its way in and out of heavy traffic on Saturday afternoon, marked a new and novel bit of advertising on the part of the Rittenhouse Motor Co., dealers in Star and Durant Cars in Newark.

The demonstration was made to show the sturdy frame construction of the Star Car, with particular reference to the Tubular Backbone, a feature now of all cars built by Durant.

Ostrich Grows Fast

As it emerges from the egg, the ostrich chick is as large as the average full grown American hen, says Nature Magazine. During the next six months this youngster eclipses all the growing records of Jack's mythical beanstalk. The infants usually grow one foot a month so that by the time they are six months old they are six feet tall.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Household Goods

On Chapel Street, near H. B. Wright's Hardware Store, Newark, Del.

Saturday, October 20, 1923

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

As Follows

Three-piece Living-room Suite, upholstered in leather; full size White Enamel Bedstead and Springs; Walnut Bedstead and Springs; ¾ Bird's-eye Maple Bedstead and Springs; Mattresses; 2 Oak Chiffoniers; Cherry Table; Mahogany Chest of Drawers; Velvet Rug, 9 x 12; Brussels Rug, 8 x 10; 2 Congoleum Rugs, 9 x 12 and 8 x 10; Ice Chest; 2 Velvet Brussels Hall Runners; Drop-leaf Table; Oak Hall Seat; 2 Trunks; Small Walnut Writing Desk; 6 Dining-room Chairs, leather seats; Quartered Oak Buffet; 30 yards of Matting; 3 Porch Rockers; Porch Table; 2 Tubs; Bench; Tables; Window Screens; 3 Screen Doors; Glass Jars; Shoe Box; Vases; Bread Mixer; Dishes and Glassware; all kinds Cooking Utensils, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. FLORENCE CLARK,
Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Jester, Clerk.

REV. HERMAN McKAY WEDS

Former Student Here Married in Wilmington Saturday

Miss Lillian Alberta Groves, of Wilmington, and Rev. Herman McKay, of Sykesville, Md., were married in Harrison Street M. E. Church, Wilmington, last Saturday afternoon by the Rev. George T. Alderson, pastor of the church.

Mr. McKay was a former student at the University of Delaware a few years ago, and is well known in Newark. Following his studies here, he entered the ministry and is now pastor of the Sykesville, Md., M. E. Church.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Personal Property

On Elkton Road, ¼ Mile West of Newark, Del.

Saturday, October 20, 1923

AT 2.30 O'CLOCK P. M.

As Follows

3 Good Saddle Horses
1 Registered Guernsey Bull
Papers go with him.

5 Cows

Two Fresh, Three Springers.
1923 Ford Touring Car, new;
Butcher's Wagon, new; Milk Wagon;
Speed Cart; Buggy; Runabout; 4 sets
Harness; 2 Cook Stoves, and a

Lot of Good Household
Furniture

I am going to move to town and have no use for the above goods. Will positively be sold for the high dollar. Terms—Cash.

C. B. MAJOR.

Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Jester, Clerk.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Six choice Lots on Park Place, 75ft. by 144 ft.

T. F. MANNS,
10,10,4t Newark, Del.

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

FOR SALE—Appleton corn husker and fodder cutter, complete, in good order. Sell for \$125.00.

CHAS. SMITH,
Booker Farm,
Between Cooch's Bridge
and Glasgow.

FOR SALE—Two Stoves (kitchen and parlor). Address
J. W. C.
10,10,2t c/o Newark Post.

FOR SALE—Seed Rye.
CHAS. A. LEASURE,
9-26,4t Glasgow, Del.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull, 2½ years old; two registered Duroc Sows.

W. T. LOFLAND,
Phone, Elkton 221 F 12
10,3,3t Cowtown, Md.

FOR RENT—9-room house, barn and small lot near Appleton. Address
WILLIAM McCLOSKEY,
9-19,1t Landenberg, Pa.

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

FOR RENT—Desirable Rooms—Private family.
6,27,1t 27 Choate St.

FOR RENT—Private garages, modern built, good location. Apply
EWING BROS.,
125 West Main St.,
7-3,1t Newark

FOR RENT—Private Garages.
\$3.00 a month.
E. C. WILSON.
3,30,4t

FOR RENT—Desirable second floor apartment on Main Street. Four nice rooms, semi-private bath.
A. C. RITTENHOUSE,
Phone 234 W Newark, Del.
9-19,1t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms.
MRS. B. W. GREEN,
Rear Handloff's Store,
10-10,2t Newark.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms with light housekeeping privileges; vicinity Depot Road or Orchard Lane.

PHONE 92,
9,12,1t Newark, Del.

WANTED—Good, honest colored woman would like to have work in Newark. Write and state wages given, to
MRS. ETHEL SEWELL,
c/o Emma Harris, Cecilton, Md.
10,17,2t

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

Newark Opera House
PROGRAM

"CHILDREN OF JAZZ"

WITH

Theodore Kosloff, Robert Cain, Eileen Percy

Here's a picture that contrasts the morals of 1850 with those of 1920.

"HIS NEW PAPA," An Educational Comedy

Added Attraction Friday, October 19

"THE JAPANESE DISASTER"

An exceptional picture, filmed under great difficulty, showing the aftermath of the great disaster in Japan.

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

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 AND 19—

"WHERE IS THIS WEST"

WITH

JACK HOXIE

Here's horsemanship—thrills—romance—adventure.

COMEDY NEWS

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20—

"GLIMPSSES OF THE MOON"

WITH

BEBE DANIELS and NITA NALDI

A gorgeous drama of marriage and divorce within the luxurious whirls of society.

Also CHRISTIE COMEDY

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

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 AND 23—

"LAW OF THE LAWLESS"

WITH

DOROTHY DALTON

A picture of life among the Gypsies.

Added Attraction

Round One, "FIGHTING BLOOD"

A series of "Fight" stories that ran as serial in Colliers.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24—

ODESSA-ST. GEORGES ROAD OPENED

The Odessa-St. Georges Road was opened on October 10th. Drive carefully as work is in progress. Obey cautionary signals approaching Drawyers creek, and use extreme care at casway, avoiding contractor's tracks and trains.

Construction Report

The record of 5.6 miles of completed highway set by the Department during the first week of September was beaten during the past week when 6 miles were laid.

The month of September exceeded

all previous months in the history of the Department, a total of 24 miles of pavement being constructed, the best previous record, 18½ miles was made in August, 1922.

Wilmington - St. Georges - Odessa - Middletown - Townsend - Smyrna

Concrete roads. No detours. Work in progress St. Georges to Odessa. Drive carefully and avoid accidents. Use extreme care at Drawyers.

ALEXANDER ON VISIT

Well Known Delaware Athlete Of Two Years Back In Town Tuesday

H. B. (Big Alec) Alexander, well known among Newark people as a member of the class of 1921 of the University and star basketball player on Delaware's famous "Big Five" of a few years back, paid his many friends here a short visit yesterday.

Alexander is at present employed in the technical department of the Cadillac Motor plant in Detroit, Mich. He is in Delaware for a two week's vacation.

NOTED VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Spends Two Hours In Newark Friday

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, mother of the famous New York financier bearing the name, and the oldest member of the family now living, spent two hours or more in Newark last Friday.

Mrs. Morgan, a well preserved woman of eighty, was on a little motor trip and dropped into Newark enroute from Baltimore northward. She was accompanied by a maid, a traveling companion and chauffeur.

The party stopped for lunch at the Deer Park Hotel, and Mrs. Morgan retired to a room there for an hour's rest before resuming her journey. They left for New York, taking the route through Chadds Ford and City Line, avoiding Wilmington and Philadelphia.

The Morgan car attracted considerable notice in the town. It was an old victoria model, vintage of 1912.

HURT AT ST. GEORGES

Car Runs Down Embankment Sunday Morning Last

A car driven by Charles Walker, of Philadelphia and occupied by himself and several other people, plunged down an embankment along the State Highway near St. Georges Sunday morning last.

Mrs. Marion Jones and Miss Helen Smith, of Philadelphia, were badly cut about the face and head, while Mr. Walker, father of Mrs. Jones, escaped with slight bruises. The car was completely wrecked in the accident. The injured were taken to a Wilmington hospital in a passing car.

BIG ELK

Mrs. Harvey Peterson had as her guests at a quilting party on Thursday of last week, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Leslie Pennock, Mrs. Emory Krauss, Mrs. Stephen Vincent, Mrs. Charles Burton, Mrs. Harvey Jordan, Mrs. Gus Blackson and Mrs. William Lofland. Several handsome quilts were completed.

Mrs. Alice Baus, of Appleton, is spending several days in Philadelphia, Pa., Collingswood and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Blackson, Miss Alice Blackson and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blackson spent a Sunday recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Crossley, East Highland Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lofland, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Baus and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blackson were guests at the wedding of Mrs. Blackson's nephew, S. George Crossley and Miss Clare Geary, East Highland Park, Pa., a few days ago.

Mrs. Gus Blackson spent a few days in Philadelphia, recently.

Mrs. Herbert J. McCloskey and son, Paul, of Elkton, spent Thursday of last week at her parents' home, Barksdale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Nowland entertained a party of friends on Sunday.

"Our Own" Blend Coffee Still Leads In Popularity. C. B. Dean, Newark.

Your Problems — Our Business

To many, the selection of NEW FALL CLOTHES will be a pleasure—a desire satisfied; others not so fortunate find this same desire a problem.

Allow this GREAT BIG FRIENDLY INSTITUTION to help make your clothing problems lighter — (your problems — our business)

HERE, under one roof, you find EVERYTHING pertaining to MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR, qualities wide in range, pleasing to everybody, a selection that has made this friendly institution big.

COME IN SOON

MULLIN'S CLOTHING STORE
6th and Market
WILMINGTON

Glasgow

The revival meetings will be conducted every evening this week at the M. E. Church, excepting Monday and Saturday evening. Rev. Pardee, of Salem M. E. Church conducted the meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gonce and his son, Robert, of Elkton, were the guests of Mrs. Gonce and Mrs. Mary Frazer, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Wilson and Miss Dora Bradley spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Rev. and Mrs. Geohegan were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barr, Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Hall, of Frederica, visited her sister, Mrs. C. C. Brooks, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lum entertained Mr. Palmer and sons of Elkton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks and children and Miss Hall spent the week-end with their parents, at Frederica. Miss Hall remained at her home in Frederica.

Mr. Luther J. Trader, of Wilmington, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leasure, Tuesday.

"Our Own" Blend Coffee Still Leads In Popularity. C. B. Dean, Newark.

PUBLIC SALE OF UNUSED SCHOOL PROPERTIES

The State Board of Education will sell at public sale, at the times and places set forth below.

All the right, title and interest in the following school properties of the State Board of Education and of the respective School Districts, whose interest in the property, whatever it may have been, passed to the State Board of Education, viz:

Wednesday, October 31st, 1923 at 10 A. M.

The Deer Park Hotel, Newark, Del. White Clay Creek, District No. 38 (White School). Iron Hill, District No. 112 (Colored School). Columbia, District No. 103 (White School). Newport, District No. 106 (Colored School).

Wednesday, October 31st, 2 P. M. at

Kirkwood, Delaware Magnolia Grove, No. 83 (White School). Franklin, No. 51 (White School). Eight Square, No. 58 (White School). Kirkwood, No. 115 (Colored School). Summit Bridge, No. 116 (Colored School). Mt. Pleasant, No. 119 (Colored School), building only. Delaware City, No. 118 (Colored School). Jamison's Corner, No. 59 (White School).

Tuesday, November 6th, at 10 A. M. at

Townsend, Delaware Fieldsboro, No. 65 (White School). Odessa, No. 121 (Colored School). Taylor's Bridge, No. 127 (Colored School). VanDyke, No. 80 (White School). McDonough, No. 62 (White School). Lee's Chapel, No. 124 (Colored School). Ebenezer, No. 126 (Colored School). Greenspring, No. 128 (Colored School).

TERMS OF SALE

The purchaser will be required to pay the entire purchase price in cash or by certified check to the order of the State Board of Education on the day of sale and Deed will be furnished on the day of sale. Other terms of sale in special cases may be permitted at the discretion of the representatives of the State Board of Education present at the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The purchaser will be required to pay the State Board of Education for the cost of his deed and to provide any Revenue Stamps required for the same. Possession will be given upon the delivery of the Deed unless otherwise stated on the day of sale. Stoves, furniture and other school equipment on the properties is expressly reserved, and will be removed by the State Board of Education.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dover, Delaware, October 5th, 1923. 10-10-3t

AGED MERCHANT DIES FROM WOUNDS

John Finkernagle Succumbs to Bandit Bullets Sunday

John Finkernagle, of Swan Creek, near Havre de Grace, died in Havre de Grace Hospital Sunday last from wounds suffered when he was shot down by an unidentified Negro while in his little store at Swan Creek. The shooting took place early last week.

Mr. Finkernagle, who is the father of A. Finkernagle, fruit and produce merchant of Newark, made a game fight for life despite his advanced age. He was 76 years old.

The police of Harford and Cecil Counties are still on the trail of the murderer, and several negroes have been picked up in Wilmington, Elkton and other towns in the vicinity. All have been set free, however, as they proved alibis.

The authorities of Harford County have offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the culprit.

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 to 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 Robert Ogle Currin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Robert Ogle Currin, late of Mill Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted upon Anna Currinder on the Twelfth day of July, 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 Twelfth day of July, A. D. 1924, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHAS. B. EVANS, Att'y-at-Law, Ford Bldg. Wilmington, Delaware. ANNA M. CURRINDER, Administratrix. 7,18,10t.

Estate of Elma J. McGraw, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Elma J. McGraw late of Mill Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ethelyn B. Harris on the first day of July, 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 Fifth day of July, A. D. 1924, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address GEO. L. TOWNSEND, Jr., Att'y-at-Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. ETHELYN B. HARRIS, Administratrix. 7,11,10t.



ON OUR SPECIALS IN

MEATS

Round Steak	lb.	35c
Rump Steak	"	40c
Sirloin Steak	"	45c
Chuck Roast	"	22c
Stewing Beef	"	12c

Pork Chops	lb.	25c
Pork Roast	"	30c
Fresh Shoulders	"	18c
Fresh Hams	"	25c
Fresh Sausage	lb.	25c and 30c

Veal Cutlet	lb.	48c
Veal Chops	"	38c
Veal Roast	lb.	18c, 25c, 33c
Stewing Veal	lb.	15c

Lamb Chops	lb.	60c
Leg of Lamb	"	39c
Shoulder of Lamb	"	25c
Stewing Lamb	"	20c

Hamburg Steak	lb.	25c
Half Smokes	"	20c
Bologna	"	20c
Ham Bologna	"	25c
Picnic Hams	lb.	13c, 15c
Bacon	lb.	25c
Salt Side Meat	"	20c
Spare Ribs	"	18c
Beef Liver	"	18c
Smoked Fish	bundle	18c
Chicken (stewing)	lb.	38c
Chicken (frying)	"	45c

SUGAR - lb. **10c**

COFFEE - lb. **29c**

Phone - Phone Your Orders - Phone

63

C. B. DEAN

66

Main Street

Quality Meats

Newark, Delaware

ACCURATE

AMONG THE SPORTS

BREEZY

TOWN FOOTBALLERS SHOW UNEXPECTED STRENGTH

INTERCEPTED PASS GIVES DELAWARE 14-7 VICTORY OVER URSINUS TEAM

Jack Williams Scores Touchdown in Waning Minutes of Thrilling Game; Blue and Gold Fumble Gives Visitors Their Score

AKIN PLAYS REMARKABLE GAME AT GUARD

In a game full of good and bad football, in which thrills aplenty kept the big crowd intensely excited, Delaware fended off Ursinus in their annual gridiron battle, on Frazer Field Saturday afternoon, 14-7.

Not until the game had almost run its course did Delaware manage to gather in their last score. Facing an almost certain tie, and with the players fagged and weary from the gruelling struggle, the Newark collegians were on the defensive with two minutes to go, deep in Ursinus territory. Then came the big break of the day.

Faye, visiting quarterback, called for a daring play—a forward pass on his own ten-yard line. He masked it under a kick formation, however, hoping to fool the Blue and Gold. He banked everything on this play—and lost. The long pass fell into the waiting arms of Jack Williams, and the latter scooted along the north sidelines for twenty yards and a touchdown, bringing a great burst of cheers from the crowd. Only the Ursinus bench was silent. Defeat sat there with the coach and his loyal followers. Williams kicked the goal for point and the game was over a few minutes later.

Plenty of Thrills

While neither team could be said to have shown anywhere near perfect football both played a hard, bitter game. Ursinus, a well drilled machine with a balanced attack and several trick plays, were worthy opponents every minute. Delaware showed another big weekly improvement, especially in the offensive work. A split back, with Williams carrying the ball, was the most consistent ground gainer for the home aggregation.

Early in the game, the spectators were treated to a real jolt, not in any way encouraging. Receiving the ball on their thirty yard line, Delaware had opened up their first offensive. But a total of four successive fumbles brought groans from the stands. It seemed that none of the backfield could hold the oval. Kramer and Matz recovered three of them but on the fourth, Elliott was tackled so hard that the ball squirted from his arms right into those of Eckerd, Ursinus full back. Before the stunned Delaware team could function, the fleet visitor had raced forty yards for a touchdown. It all happened so quickly that it was several minutes before the crowd could gather itself together.

It appeared that the Delaware backs had cleaned their systems of fumbles in the second quarter. A kicking duel with Elliott having slightly the better of Eckerd found the Blue and Gold with the ball in midfield again.

March to the Goal

Then came a march to the goal which brought joy to every loyal Delawarean. Yard after yard was clipped off on straight football. First Williams, then Elliott, Weggenman, then Williams again—a steady pounding off-tackle, interspersed here and there with a lunge through the middle of the line.

Down the field, Ursinus battling every inch of the way, the plays went. Finally Williams tore through center for a nine-yard gain, playing the ball in the three-yard line. From there Elliott took it over. It was the best sustained attack Delaware has shown this season. Williams obliged by kicking the goal for point.

Several Stars

Throughout the game, the impregnable Delaware defense showed its mettle. Ursinus tried everything in its spacious bag of tricks, but they all looked alike to McAvoy's forwards. "Gus" Ziegler has been on the team since he was a freshman. He has taught that forward line to get in the history of Delaware football, to get in behind the scrimmage and nail the runner before he gets it.

Time after time, Akin, Kramer and McGraw sifted through and tossed Ursinus backs for losses. The former, it said here, played the best game of his great career at Delaware. The white haired Missourian was in every play, nailing them hard and cold. He completely outplayed his opponent on the line.

Jack Williams, Weggenman and

Jackson started in the backfield for Delaware. The latter suffered a torn ligament in his forearm in the second quarter and was taken out. He was placed in the game again later, but his arm hung limp. He played a sterling defensive game, and ran back punts for good gains. Williams, the old reliable, was at his best.

NEWARK HIGH BEATS ELKTON 13-0

Hard Fought Game on Elkton Gridiron Last Friday

M. HOPKINS STARS

With a crowd of several hundred people in attendance Newark High School downed their greatest rivals, Elkton High, on Friday afternoon in the latter town. The score, 13-0, represented in but a small way the superiority of Coach Wilson's flashy team.

Newark throughout the second half and for the latter part of the first half decisively outplayed the Maryland team. Throughout the entire third quarter, almost, the locals held the ball, and made a determined drive up the field, only to lose the ball on downs on the five yard line.

The crowd present enjoyed one of the best High School football games seen in Elkton in many years. Both teams showed the effect of splendid coaching. Both had good plays, and both teams had stars of the first water in their lineups.

If anything might be said in the way of a reason for the victory, it was that Newark had a well-developed attack, based around two splendid plays—a split back through the center of the line, from a tandem formation, and an end run from a fake forward pass formation.

The first touchdown came in the dying minutes of the first half. Both teams were fighting furiously, with Newark gaining ground consistently. The ball bore down a little further to the coveted goal line each play. Hopkins finally took it over for the first score. The try for point failed.

Second Half

During intermission, the Elkton coach cornered his team along the fence and gave them an old fashioned verbal dressing down. He took each man and laid him out with a vim which could be heard all around the field. As a result Elkton came on the field to start the third period with fire in their several eyes.

A powerful attack led by Captain Hopkins, Patchell and Townsend immediately had Elkton on the defensive. Straight down the field they marched. Held momentarily on the forty yard line, Hopkins arched a long forward pass over the line. Shorty Chalmers cut across from his end, and grabbed the ball on a dead run with his back to the play, completing one of the prettiest catches seen in these parts. The play gained thirty yards.

Within the shadow of a score Hopkins launched another pass, which fell in the crowd lined up along the goal line. A protest was lodged with Referee Gonc on the play, and the game was stopped while the crowd was cleared away.

It was here that Newark missed another chance to score. One play, on the third down, would have brought the ball around in front of the goal posts, about 15 yards away, and Hopkins with any kind of a boot could have kicked a field goal. Instead the Newark backfield essayed to rush the ball. Elkton braced and took it on downs.

Terrell kicked out of danger and the quarter ended.

The last quarter had hardly begun when Newark got the ball on a punt in midfield, and another march to the goal began. Hopkins, Patchell, and Townsend did most of the plunging. The Newark rooters were calling for a score, while the Elkton cohorts implored their favorites to hold the line.

All to no purpose. Hopkins was given the ball on the thirty yard line, and twisted off left tackle, slipped by

LOCAL FOOTBALL WARRIORS BATTLE TO TIE WITH HEAVY DIAMOND STATE PLAYERS

"Jim" Keeley, Watkins and Smith Star for Newark Aggregation in First Game of Season Saturday

STEEL SCORES BUT PLAY IS CALLED BACK

In the opening game of the season for Newark's home talent team last Saturday on High School Field, the champions of local reputation battled the more experienced and heavier Diamond State Fibre Co. team of Elsmere, to a scoreless tie. Both teams fought fiercely up and down the gridiron but in summing up the high lights of the game, it was found that honors in ground gained were about even.

The biggest scare of the day came at the close of the first half when the visitors rushed the ball to the Newark three-yard line. The half ended before they could get the ball over. The local defense, however, was fighting nobly to prevent a score, and might have thrown back the attack.

For the first game, the Newark team greatly pleased the big crowd of rooters on hand. The squad was larger than in many years and all got a chance in the line-up. The addition of substitutes did not slow up the team, thus proving that Newark has a formidable team if the right combination is once found.

Most of the ground gained by the locals was made on plunges by Biff Hopkins, former High School star. James Keeley and Watkins and later Doc Steel was also stars of the day. The latter twisted over for a touchdown late in the game but the play was recalled, the referee claiming both teams off-side.

On the line the work of Rip Smith was a delight to local fandom. Schaffer, Cornog and Robinson were also towers of strength.

Frequent substitutions during the last half kept the scorekeeper pretty busy. All who were in the game played good football. Little Griff Moore, in particular, looks like a comer at the quarterback post.

The Newark team showed unex-

pected strength in the game Saturday. With this encouragement, it is expected that the big squad will put in a hard week's work with Benjamin Proud probably on hand to give them some pointers in perfecting their plays. The score:

Newark	Diamond State
C. Cornog left end	Masten
Jack Keeley left tackle	Woods
Brown left guard	Welch
Cunningham center	Golden
Crow right guard	Bernard
Smith right tackle	Kavanagh
Schaffer right end	Gracey
P. Cornog quarterback	Autman
Fox left halfback	Houghton
Hopkins right halfback	Scott
Keeley fullback	Schall

Newark 0 0 0 0—0
Diamond State 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Newark—Sealey for Schaffer; Schaffer for Sealey; Perry for Jack Keeley; Robinson for Crow; Crow for Robinson; Cornog for Cunningham; Claringbold for P. Cornog; Moore for Claringbold; Steel for Moore; Clark for Fox; Sanborn for Hopkins; Hopkins for Sanborn; Watkins for Jim Keeley; Jim Keeley for Watkins. Diamond State—Shaw for Welch; Hayden for Golden; Ganeski for Hayden; Scott for Autman; Sylvester for Shaw.

Referee—Hill; Umpire—Sheppard; Timer—Eisner; Linesman—J. Pierce; Time of quarters—10 minutes.

"JOE" WILSON MAKING FINE RECORD AS COACH OF HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS



JOSEPH S. WILSON

WITH the present football season well under way, and with a great victory over Elkton tucked safely away, High School stock has received quite a boost over opening prices early in the season. With an untried and inexperienced team, the outlook was anything but bright. In order to keep up the stiff standard set up by former Newark High teams, a big job was cut out for the team and the Coach.

But "Joe" Wilson, during the period when everyone was shaking their heads, was out there on the field with his youngsters, teaching them football.

Now they have aroused themselves and fresh from an Elkton victory, re-

mind one of the mouse who wandered into some home brew in the cellar, stood up on his hind legs and implored someone to bring him "one of those damned cats."

And so it goes, the continual rising of the little fellow to smite the mighty.

Joe Wilson has in the past two years made athletic history for Newark High School. His team won the championship two times running in football, lost by a hair last winter in basketball, and in track and baseball has managed to be up there with leaders each season.

In order to do this, the Coach has instilled the boys with fighting spirit, which over flowed and ran all over the school. No small town High School in the State has a more loyal following in its town than does Newark.

Of course, Wilson was bequeathed some really wonderful material for his first year at coaching. He had the men to begin with, and he made a machine out of them.

This year it is all different. He hasn't the men, nor has he the machine. But he has won two games with his little band of fighters and it looks mighty promising. That's all we can say now.

Finally, Wiltail has developed his teams with a replacement for scholastic standard of 20 players must toe the mark in and a pudies or off they go from the turn. As a result he has awakened. An interest among his men in class work, to their benefit and to the great good of the school.

Restful Distinctive Glasses

It is reasonable to expect much from the Glasses you get here. Glasses made for service, good looks and good vision—that's our profession.

S. L. MCKEE
OPTICAL CO.
Registered Optometrists
216 MARKET STREET
Opera House Building
We Fit Artificial Eyes

---hist!!!
LOOK OUT YOU WILL MISS SOMETHING GOOD

IN this era of inflated living costs it is positively criminal neglect to miss anything in the line of exceptional shoe bargains. The shoes on sale here have been bought to represent the latest fashion in footwear and we have priced them within reach of all.

"A shoe for every foot"

M. PILNICK
Newark, Delaware

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.

Coming!
NEW
Overland
CHAMPION
America's
only
Versatile Car

MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND
Newark, Delaware

"A Savings Speedometer"

The speedometer records the speed of an automobile. One of our Pass Books will record your speed as a saver.

The driver who travels at a fair rate of speed, and keeps it up, covers the most miles. The steady saver is the one who soonest reaches his destination.

Sometimes you may find it a little difficult to save, but an uphill road is the only kind by which you can ascend to higher levels.

Farmers Trust Company

Newark, Delaware

HERMAN CONNOR, Jr. WON JUDGING PRIZE

Newark Boy Ranked Second
At Syracuse Show

Herman Connor, Jr., of Newark, upheld the standards of Delaware as a dairy state at the National Dairy Exposition at Syracuse, N. Y., last week. Herman received a bronze medal as an award for ranking second in the judging of Guernsey and Jersey cattle. Herman was a member of the team of three that represented the State of Delaware at the Exposition. The other two members were Crawford Sheldon, of Glasgow, and Lawrence Willey, of Greenwood. The team as a whole ranked seventh in its demonstration.

Although the team's ranking in the judging work did not come up to expectations, it should be realized that the competition was very keen. Teams representing twenty states were in competition, many of whom were from the large western states. Many of these teams had large sums of money expended in their training.

The team was chaperoned by County Agent R. O. Bausman, of Newark. The team was sent under the direction of the Club Department of the University of Delaware of which Mr. A. D. Cobb is State Leader. Prof. T. A. Baker of the University assisted in coaching the team.

Newark dairymen who also made the trip to Syracuse were J. Irvin Dayett and C. M. Badenkopf. A good-sized delegation from Delaware attended the exposition.

HEAVY FOGS HINDER NIGHT MOTORISTS

Few Accidents Reported Despite Dense Clouds Over Roads

This locality has been subjected to extremely heavy fogs during the past week, caused it is said by the sudden change in the atmosphere after dark. The cool air striking the earth, warm after a day of exposure to the sun, is said to be the cause of the dense banks of mist which reached its pinnacle Saturday evening last.

Local and State police were on the lookout for accidents that night, but fortunately none of any seriousness occurred. Several cars, blinded by oncoming headlights, slid off the road in the fog and landed in the ditch, however.

It was reported that a serious accident occurred near Charlestown, Md., on the Lincoln Highway, Saturday night, in which two women suffered broken legs. Local hospitals received no word of the mishap. It is said that the injured were removed to Baltimore on the train.

Due to the dense fog, and strange road, a big Pennsylvania touring car bound from Washington to Philadelphia, pulled up West Main Street Saturday evening about nine o'clock, and stopped, believing they were in Wilmington.

When told they had twelve miles more of driving, they decided to stay all night at a local hostelry.

The banks of mist begin to settle shortly after sunset and are heaviest in the low lying portions of the terrain. At sunrise they lift again and the sun soon disperses them.

Monday and Tuesday nights were noticeably free from the unwelcome fogs.

CHIEF BUCKS THE TRAFFIC

Newark Policeman Bravely Stands
His Ground In Middle Of Rush

Chief of Police Frank Lewis revealed himself to the townspeople Saturday as a veritable "rock in the stormy seas," when he stood in the middle of surging traffic on Main Street Saturday afternoon, after the football game on Frazer Field.

Cars were coming from all directions, and the Chief was kept busy running from one corner to another keeping the "crazy buggers" from assaulting each other.

The greatest crush was at Main and South College Avenue. Here the chief stood for a half hour waving them on. One car driven by a lady, attempted to play hide and seek with the big officer, but he stood his ground and just mised being hit.

"Which way are you-all intendin' to go?" inquired the exasperated Chief.

"Down the street," replied the fair driver.

"Well, there is is—go to it."

SWEARS OUT WARRANT

Summit Bridge Negro Held On Serious Charge

Mary Browne, a Negro woman from Summit Bridge, appeared before Magistrate Thompson Monday and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Alfred Williams, Negro also of Summit Bridge, charging him with a serious attack upon her.

The case will be heard in the Newark courtroom, sometime this week.

HERB PENNOCK TO PITCH AT RISING SUN NEXT SATURDAY, IS REPORT

Elkton Champs, With Regular Lineup, Scheduled to Play
Home Team, With Yankee Star
In The Box

According to an announcement made last night, a baseball game of great interest will be played next Saturday afternoon in Rising Sun, when the team of that town tackles Elkton, the Susquehanna League champions in a special exhibition game.

The chief figure of the game will be the appearance of Herb Pennock, native of Kennett Square, Pa., and star left-hander of the champion Yankees. Pennock, it is reported, will occupy the mound for Rising Sun.

With this added attraction, it is practically certain that the Rising Sun park will be packed and jammed with spectators. In the past a game with Elkton always proved a drawing card, but with the appearance of Pen-

nock, fresh from the World's Series classic in New York, added interest is at once expected.

It has been further announced that Elkton will present its regular lineup with which it won the pennant in the River League. Bill Shanner is scheduled to do the pitching, and Potts will catch.

Elkton fans are all agog over the game and a big delegation will be there when Umpire Brockman calls the players to action.

Pennock is a favorite son of Chester County, Pa., having played there when a boy. It is reported also that on next Sunday, Pennock and Babe Ruth will appear at Embreeville, near West Chester, in an exhibition game.

TO CREATE FUND FOR CHURCH YARD

A movement among the Trustees of the Christiana Presbyterian Church, of Christiana, Del., to provide a permanent fund for the preservation and upkeep of the historic old cemetery adjoining has been announced in a letter from the Trustees to members and friends of the church.

In order to further the interests of this drive, the officials of the church have designated Sunday, October 21 next as Home Coming Day.

On this date it is hoped that all old members of the church, and friends from this locality, will be present. Inspiring services both in the morning and afternoon will be held.

The Trustees and Elders of old Christiana Church are as follows:

Trustees—Harry H. Hance, Charles M. Appleby, W. E. Cranston, William T. Harrington, Oliver Lynam.

Elders—Frank Moody, George L. Appleby and Thomas Appleby.

DONORS TO FOOTBALL FUND

The sum of \$17.40 has been received from voluntary subscription by the Newark football team for the maintenance of a team on the gridiron this season. The contributors to date are:

I. N. Sheaffer, J. J. Scott, Dr. Walt H. Steel, Sol Wilson, Walter R. Powell, Newark Dep't Store, Boines Restaurant, Dr. G. B. Pierson, T. R. Dantz, Dr. Kollock, A. and P. Store, W. E. Renshaw, F. E. Mote.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church met in the lecture room of the church Thursday, October 11th. Mrs. Buttles had charge of the devotional meeting. Mrs. Tarr and Mrs. Manns gave an interesting talk on "The Child and America's Future." Miss Downs told of work done for children of the parents who worked in the cannery. This talk was very interesting. A social hour closed the meeting.

HEARD AROUND TOWN

by The Loafer

"Old King Coal is a scarce old soul
A scarce old soul is he
Offer your wealth for a lump on the self
And they say to you "fiddle-de-dee."

Coal settlements are mighty encouraging when read in the newspapers, but Mr. John Consumer would rather see the results in his cellar. We expect to run "stokers wanted" ads when cold weather sets in.

Lots of folks thought the Ku Klux Klan was in town the other evening. White shadows on porches and around dark corners of houses proved, however, to be newspapers and sheets covering up tender plants.

Councilmen are looking forward with pleasure to the next meeting, as Delaware Avenue will then be paved and Contractor Lovett perchance will pass around the cigars again.

For a few minutes the other day it looked as if Cliff Wilson had been caught bootlegging, but on closer investigation, the cause of a mysterious explosive noise in one of his garages was a tenant's Ford, plunging through the side of the building. Sometimes you just can't hold 'em.

Dean McCue at the Chamber of Commerce dinner Thursday night: "Sixteen years ago, everybody in Newark kept a pig; now the only pigs kept are blind ones."

Bet you a soda that more people know the words to "Barney Google" than "The Star Spangled Banner."

APPENDICITIS VICTIM

Charles Lum, Of This Town, Operated
On For Disease Saturday

Charles Lum, of Main Street, Newark, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, in Wilmington, Saturday last, and was operated upon the same day for appendicitis. It is reported that he is on the road to recovery at this time.

NEWARK ANGLERS MEET

No Important Business Transacted At
Friday Night's Session

Members of the Newark Anglers' Association held a meeting last Friday evening, at which time several minor items of business were transacted. President O. W. Widdoes presided at the session.

It is expected that fish from the Government Bureau of Fisheries will soon be placed in the pond south of Newark.

PLAYHOUSE

DUPONT BUILDING, "PHONE 696" WILMINGTON, DEL.

2 NIGHTS BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCT. 23
MATINEE WEDNESDAY

DIRECT FROM YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK.
MESSRS. SHUBERTS' JOYOUS MUSICAL COMEDY

SALLY IRENE AND MARY



PERFECT PERSONALITY CAST • CINDERELLA BEAUTY CHORUS
AND THE ENCHANTING
DANCE OF THE BALLET

Presented exactly as produced in New York's run of one solid year.

COMPANY OF 55

ENLARGED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PRICES - - Nights, 75c to \$2.50; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to \$1.50.
All Plus Tax. Seats Selling.

70c
Value
for
49c

INTRODUCING
Palmolive
After Shav-
ing Talc

This is a new PALMOLIVE
PRODUCT, being introduced
to the men of Newark this week
—It is an entirely new creation—The
Best talc you've ever used!

Special Offer | 1 Cake Palmolive Soap
| 1 Tube of Shaving Cream
| 1 Can Palm Olive Talc } 49c

GEORGE W. RHODES

MAIN STREET NEWARK

REDUCED PRICES

Announcing the Lowest Prices in the
History of The Ford Motor Company

Effective October 2, 1923

Touring	Plain	\$295
	Starter and Demountable Rims	\$380
Runabout	Plain	\$265
	Starter and Demountable Rims	\$350
Coupe		\$525
Four Door Sedan		\$685
Chassis		\$230
Ton Truck Chassis	Pneumatic or Solid Tires	\$370
Tractor		\$420

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

Cars may be Bought through The Weekly Purchase Plan

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

Phone 180

Newark, Delaware

The HANARK Theatre

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
MILTON SILL and ANNA NILSSON

In
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

Trapped on a deserted island! In their search for a means of escape they locate a deserted Spanish galleon, loaded with gold bars and a small submarine in good condition, and a wireless outfit. They plan their escape against their pursuers, who have learned their plans and the almost unbreakable mass of seaweed that surrounds the island. At last it is necessary to come to the surface, but the submarine is caught and held by the seaweed, and but one chance remains, some one must be fired out the torpedo tube to cut the weed away. Then suddenly with a lurch the boat is free. We cannot tell you all this story, see it Wednesday of Thursday.

Comedy—"LET'S BUILD"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
LEATRICE JOY and MATT MOORE
In
"MINNIE"
The only men who spoke to Minnie invited her for an auto ride, but she always walked home.
Comedy
"RENTED TEMPLE"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
(BUCK) CHARLES JONES
In
"SKID PROOF"
It jumps, bumps, skips, hops all over the race track romance and movie land. A big race picture.
Comedy—"KID REPORTER"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
DOUGLAS McLEAN
In
"THE SUNSHINE TRAIL"
He tried to follow "The Sunshine Trail," it lead him straight to the home town jail. Hit the "Sunshine Trail" and watch those gloom clouds fade away.
TOPICS—NEWS—FABLES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
ALL STAR CAST IN
"GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"
A Big Thrilling Romance of Love.
Comedy—"Oranges and Lemons" Screen Snapshots

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 and 25
NORMA TALMADGE
In
"WITHIN THE LAW"

Norma's biggest and best picture. The story of a shop girl who becomes a crook. A big picture of thrills and romance in the heart of New York.

Comedy
"DOGS OF WAR"



VOLUME

"T"

Bei

1703--A

STURD

BU

"The Fire

Grant

While still the eyes of the and perhaps rich in Histo of conquest waged by pi driving the aries outward the matter of historical ev steeped in a traditions an are directly heaval, some ation of age-

It is differe Small band scattered, un a nation who no more fam the Law of the conquered. Coast they d southward, sl ward. You an and relatives those men an so hard for.

It is a new which we re Kings and E Armies and history of pla honest work, of God alway And so it h Tract, at the Hill, in Delav come a treasu Delawareans.

We are a torical fact, The former quaint, perha ing, as the lat When we th the old famili Cooch's Bridg base of rugg when we rel hundred year ed from roug on Iron Hill, mornings old the tread of little church hillside, we a tain feeling ence to uns little chuch monument to faith in a new hardihood.

In the In 1703, six the iron ore Wales set s Haven. They September of delphia. Two years little colony, many points practices of brethren, can County.

The deed land was not ed until 1709 the Baptist piece of land seventy perch forty shilling money of vince." The the corners hickory, a bl Spanish oak s deed is writte a quill pen, a And so wa hardy settler acres of virg from the Wil America. It Tract then, a Tract today. It is of inte cation of the under the wo Its official lo

SE
ON. DEL.
T. 23
MEDY
ARY
solid year.
50c to \$1.50.
ata Selling.
ING
ive
av-
VE
ed
ek
The
9c
S
RK
295
380
265
350
525
685
230
370
420
laware

"The Church at The Foot of Iron Hill in Delaware State"

Being the Story of Welsh Tract Church; 220 Years Old Next Saturday---The Shrine of Baptists in Delaware Since 1703---Also a Bit of Old Pencader Hundred History.

STURDY PIONEERS BUILT A FAMOUS CHURCH FROM ROUGH LOGS

"The First Sixteen" Worshipped on Piece of Farm
Granted to Them Forever by William Penn

While still an infant nation in the eyes of the Old World, young, and perhaps foolish, America is rich in history. It is a history of conquest of a terrific battle waged by pioneers, continually driving the limits and boundaries outward. The Continent in the matter of a succession of historical events, of course, is steeped in a wealth of customs, traditions and manners. They are directly due to some upheaval, some change, some alteration of age-old principle.

It is different in America. Small bands of people, widely scattered, undertook to develop a nation whose boundaries were no more familiar to them than the Law of the Stars. Yet they conquered. From the Atlantic Coast they drove westward and southward, slowly struggling onward. You and I and our friends and relatives are enjoying what those men and women struggled so hard for.

It is a new kind of history, which we read here. Not of Kings and Emperors and great Armies and Knights. It is a history of plain people, given to honest work, and with the fear of God always in their hearts.

And so it happens that Welsh Tract, at the "foot of the Iron Hill, in Delaware State" has become a treasure in the minds of Delawareans.

We are a State rich in historical fact, and legendary lore. The former is not quite so quaint, perhaps not so interesting, as the latter.

When we think of Welsh Tract, we think of Newark, of the old familiar land down about Cooch's Bridge, and along the base of rugged Iron Hill. And when we realize that over two hundred years ago, smoke curled from rough hewn chimneys on Iron Hill, and on Sunday mornings old Welsh Lane felt the tread of feet passing to the little church nestled along the hillside, we are subject to a certain feeling of awe and deference to unseen people whose little church still stands as a monument to their religion, their faith in a new country and their hardihood.

In the Year 1703
In 1703, sixteen Baptists from the iron ore communities in Wales set sail from Milford Haven. They landed early in September of that year in Philadelphia.

Two years later, the intrepid little colony, unable to agree in many points with the religious practices of their Philadelphia brethren, came to New Castle County.

The deed which secured the land was not, however, delivered until 1709. It conveyed to the Baptist colony forever a piece of land of five acres and seventy perches, "for the sum of forty shillings in the current money of Pennsylvania province." The old deed designates the corners of this plot as "a hickory, a black oak sapling, a Spanish oak and a poplar." The deed is written on parchment by a quill pen, and is still legible.

And so was granted to these hardy settlers from Wales 3000 acres of virgin soil and timber from the William Penn grant in America. It was called Welsh Tract then, and is called Welsh Tract today.

It is of interest to read the location of the Tract as provided under the wording of the grant. Its official location is "behind

Old Furniture

Two of the most beautiful and well-preserved pieces of old furniture in Delaware are directly connected with the founding of Old Welsh Tract. They are now in the possession of John B. Miller, at his home on Delaware Avenue, Newark.

Mr. Miller is a direct descendant on his mother's side from Thomas Griffith, first pastor of the church. And on through the line of descendants traveled these two quaint pieces. They came over on "The James and Mary" from Milford Haven, Wales, and were prized occupants of the first rough-hewn Griffith home in America.

The table and chair were over one hundred years old upon Thomas Griffith's departure from Wales. Adding the balance of their age makes them over 320 years old. Mr. Miller takes great pride in the relics and they can be seen at any time.

the town of New Castle, northward and southward, beginning to the westward seven miles from New Castle and extending upward and downward as there should be room by regular straight lines as near as may be."

The sixteen members opened the little church in 1703 and the first service was held with Thomas Griffith, the pioneer in Baptist religion in America, preaching the first sermon.

Early Growth

The little church continued to be the center of the Baptist faith in Delaware and drew thereto many more communicants from other Eastern colonies. The first building was a little square log house, chinked up with mud and with rough hewn benches at intervals in the interior. The pulpit stand was the work of an expert wood carver.

Welsh Tract always was the center of every phase of the neighborhood life. To miss church on Sunday in those days was an offense which often carried with it suspension and sometimes excommunication.

In 1746, the little parish rebuilt the church. By dint of laborious effort and success over many discouragements, they designed and erected the present building, considered one of the best examples of old Colonial church building extant. Bricks for this building were brought clear from England and unloaded in New Castle, Del., from whence they were transported overland to the site on pannons. Most of the work, as in the first instance, was done by members of the church, with the minister right in shoulder to shoulder with them.

The original church was dedicated with solemn services on the slope of Iron Hill on October 19th, 1703, next Friday marking the 220th anniversary of the first church in this neighborhood.

From the inception of the colony, the Welsh language was used in all church activities. Sermons, business meetings,

The Welsh Tract Creed

1st.

We do promise & engage to walk in all holiness, godliness, humility and brotherly love, as much as in us lieth to render our communion delightful to God, and comfortable to ourselves and to the rest of the Lords people.

2nd.

We do promise to watch over each others conversation, and not to suffer sin upon one another so far as God shall discover it to us, or any of us, and to stir up one another to love and do good works, to warn, rebuke and admonish one another with meekness according to the rules left by Christ in that behalf, &c.

3rd.

We do promise in an especial manner to pray for one another and for the glory and increase of His church and for the presence of God in it, and the pouring forth of His spirit on it, and His protection over it to His glory.

4th.

We promise to bear one anothers burdens and infirmities, to cleave to one another and to have fellow feeling with one another in all conditions both outward and inward as God in His providence shall cast any of us into.

5th.

We do promise to bear with one anothers weakness and failings with much tenderness not discovering to any without the Church, nor within unless according to Christ's rule and the order of the Gospel provided in that cause.

6th.

We do promise to strive together for the truths of the Gospel and purity of God's ways and ordinances to avoid cause, occasions of divisions and endeavor to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.

7th.

We do promise to meet together on Lord's days, and at other times as the Lord shall give us opportunities to serve and glorify God in the way of his worship, to edify one another and contrive the good of His church, &c.

8th.

We do promise according to our ability, or as God shall bless us with the good things of this world to communicate to the necessity of the church.

These and all other Gospel duties we humbly submit unto promising and purposing to perform. Not in our own strength being conscious of our own weakness, but in the power and strength of the blessed God, whose we are, and whom we desire to serve, to whom be glory now and forevermore. Amen.

everything was written and spoken in the native tongue. This continued until 1800, when the use of English was taken up.

The regularity of meetings waned as the years passed by. By ones and twos the congregation scattered, and took up other residences. Letters of transfer by the score can be found in the old records of the church in which members were "committed to the graces of church." The principal other Baptist churches in the early eighteenth century in America were in the Pedee River country in South Carolina, and in the London Tract, Duck Creek, Wilmington, Cow Marsh and Mispillion churches in Delaware.

Revolution Days

Old Welsh Tract played a part in the history of the American Revolution. At that date, it was a flourishing little parish, and one of the religious centers of the State.

During the battle of Cooch's Bridge, at which time the sturdy little American delaying force halted the march of the British line under Howe who had previously landed at the head of the Elk River, a "chain shot" slightly damaged the wall of the building. The curiously destructive missile was made of two iron balls held together with a chain. When flying through the air a sort of windmill motion was apparent. Needless to say, the shot striking among troops would create havoc. It weighed 36 pounds.

Washington stopped to rest on his campaign in this section at the old dwelling house, now known as the "sexton house," directly opposite the church. This dwelling was erected prior to the Revolution, and the road passing by was long known as the King's Highway. The sexton house was occupied for many years by Thomas McCall and family.

In Modern Days

Today Old Welsh Tract is beloved by everyone in upper Delaware. Through years of trial and hardship, through good times and bad times, it has stood there at the foot of the Iron Hill, serene and undismayed by the kaleidoscope of passing generations. Though the meetings are held in no wise like the punctual sessions of the olden days, and while the congregation has dwindled down to a few active members, the little church is still a shrine. Through its imperceptible hold on the people who have sprung from its founders, visitors come from all over the East to spend a day or so there each year. On next Saturday and Sunday there will again gather the descendants of these brave Welshmen, once more to join in religious services. They will walk through the quaint door, pass reverently about the historic cemetery, and somehow they will feel, they cannot help but feel, the spirit of romance and tradition that surrounds the place.

Many Newark people are de-

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE FIRST SIXTEEN (1701)

Thomas Griffith (minister)
Griffith Nicholas
Evan Edmond
John Edward
Elisha Thomas
Enoch Morgan
Richard David
Elizabeth Griffith

Kewis Edmond
Mary John
Mary Thomas
Elizabeth Griffith
Jennet David
Margaret Matheas
Jennet Morris
James David

OLD PENCADER HUNDRED NOT LACKING IN STATE HISTORY

Henry C. Conrad Gives Illuminating Version of Life
in Nearby Community in Old Days

From Conrad's "History of Delaware"

Pencader Hundred lies in the western part of the County of New Castle adjoining the State of Maryland, with the hundreds of White Clay on the north and east, and New Castle and Red Clay on the east, and St. Georges on the south. The old Welsh Tract, and a small part of what was early known as Saint Augustine Manor, compose its territory. The early Welsh settlers around Iron Hill named the Hundred "Pencader," "highest seat," after that elevation.

The soil is rich and the entire Hundred, saved for its wooded hills, under a high state of cultivation. Several small streams pass through it, and the main line of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington R. R., the Newark and Delaware City R. R., and the Delaware Division of the P. B. & W. R. R. traverse the Hundred, while the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal crosses it on the south.

An attempt to unite the waters of the Delaware and Chesapeake bays by a canal was made as early as 1801, at a point near Glasgow, over four miles north of where the present canal passes, and \$100,000 was wasted in the building of a reservoir to be fed from the Elk river. Some piers and ditches yet remain to mark the early fiasco. The route finally chosen was that which utilizes Back creek, the extension of Elk river on the Chesapeake side, and St. Georges and Big Hamburg creeks on the Delaware side. A small portion of the southern end of the Hundred is land which was granted in 1671 by Lord Baltimore to the famous Augustine Herman. It was styled "St. Augustine Manor," and included the land between St. Georges and Appoquinimink creeks westward to the Maryland line at Bohemia Manor, forming for the most part St. Georges Hundred. A dispute arose over the land, the English Governor Lovelace denying Lord Baltimore's title, and protesting against Herman's occupation, who thereupon obtained for the Delaware portion of this Bohemia Manor a warrant title from the Dutch authorities at New Amsterdam.

The larger part of the Welsh tract is in Pencader Hundred, the remainder being in Cecil County, Maryland. In 1684 Governor Talbot, of Maryland, claiming the land as a part of his territory, drove off the settlers. Iron Hill is the most marked natural feature of the region, and was mentioned by that name in a letter of Vice-Director Hinijossa, dated May 15, 1661, in which he recounts the killing of four Englishmen by the Indians. As its name betokens, Iron was known to exist there in great quantities in early days. The origin of the name "Welsh Tract" is due to the fact that a large number of that nationality from the iron-manufacturing districts of Wales were drawn to the locality by these iron deposits, and obtained from William Penn, October 15, 1701, a grant for 3000 acres. These settlers, both in Maryland and Delaware came from a Welsh settlement made in Delaware and Montgomery Counties, Pennsylvania, where in 1684 Penn had granted them 40,000 acres of land. This was also called "The Welsh Tract."

A part of the James Parnes land near Iron Hill, coming to his son Samuel, June 3, 1723, he built a forge there soon after. His success, and the fact that there was a supply of iron ore nearby, attracted the attention of some of the leading iron masters of Pennsylvania, eight of whom formed a company for the purpose of building a furnace to be called the "Abington Furnace," and to buy lands for the use of the furnace. They arranged for 1000 acres in the neighborhood, and May 28, 1726, erected on the Christians creek a furnace and a forge which they named the "Abington Iron Works." It was not a success, and the venture was soon given

up by the company, though Samuel James continued the works until they were sold by the Sheriff, September 18, 1735. William McConaughy owns the land on which the furnace stood. A bit of old wall, together with a heap of cinders, on the land now in possession of J. Wilkins Cooch shows where the old forge was.

January 4, 1768, Andrew Fisher bought at sheriff's sale the land on which the furnace and forge were built, and erected a grist mill and a saw mill thereon. He died in 1804, and by successive transfers the mills were operated by five or six different persons until 1863, when the old saw mill was replaced by a new one with a capacity of 200,000 feet of lumber per year; and a two and a-half story grist mill turned out twenty-five barrels daily. After burning in 1883, it was never rebuilt.

The early settlers from 1701 to 1720 formed the first membership of the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting. One of their most noted preachers was Rev. Morgan Edwards, author of "Materials Toward a History of the Baptist in Delaware State." He was born in Trevechin, Wales, and in 1757 was ordained a minister of the Baptist Church in Ireland. He became pastor of a Baptist church in Philadelphia in 1761, and resigning after ten years went to Pencader Hundred, near Newark. George G. Kerr, now owns land in the Welsh tract, which his ancestor Samuel Kerr, a Scotchman, bought in 1736. Thomas Cooch, an Englishman, bought 200 acres in Pencader in 1746, and on July 8, 1776, had 229 acres surveyed to him. In September, 1777, just before the battle of Cooch's Bridge, the British had their headquarters on his land where J. Wilkins Cooch's house now stands. The British burned the mill then on the land.

An old assessment list of Pencader Hundred made by Thomas James, probably about the middle of the eighteenth century, shows that 121 persons and estates, including five widows and "one batchiler," were assessed 1094 pounds. In 1798 there were 376 taxables in the Hundred. Schools were few in Pencader in the olden days, and those mainly private ones. The "Glasgow Grammar School" was incorporated in 1803. In 1829 a big step forward was made by dividing the Hundred into five school districts by an act of the Legislature. School houses were then built, and educational facilities offered to all classes.

200th ANNIVERSARY

The following is the contents of an old clipping from a good friend, giving an account of the anniversary service. It will no doubt be of particular interest to those who were present at the time:

The 200th anniversary of the Old Welsh Tract Meeting House at Iron Hill was celebrated yesterday. The church was dedicated on October 19th, 1703. The little church was filled and many were unable to get standing room. Of those present there were many whose ancestors figured among those that dedicated the meeting house just 200 years ago yesterday. They were from this city, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York and elsewhere. The exercises opened by the singing, followed by prayer by Elder Chick. Dr. B. F. Colter of Philadelphia, gave an historical sketch, covering the entire period from the building of the old meeting house until the present time. The sketch received the closest attention, and there were many present from Iron Hill who little thought that they had a building in their vicinity with such a history. It was said that the bricks for this church were brought from Wales, and carried by mule back

(Continued on Page 10.)

FRAGMENTS

by
The Wanderer

ON COURAGE

LACK of courage is responsible for the loss of a vast amount of talent in the world. Every day men and women go to graves of obscurity, who only remained in obscurity because of excessive timidity and lack of initiative. How well Thomas Gray struck this note in his immortal elegy when he wrote,

"Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood."

It is the first effort that takes real courage—the uprooting of old habits and ideas, the overcoming of man's greatest enemy, inertia, and the fear of failure with its consequences.

Undoubtedly, environment and circumstances play a large part in the affairs of men, but there is such a thing as rising above them. Napoleon once said, when the word "circumstances" was mentioned in his presence: "Circumstances? I MAKE circumstances!" While it is impossible for all of us to become Napoleons, we can at least take a lesson from this incident and profit by it. For, after all, circumstances are largely matters of chance, which reminds us of a little verse we read many years ago. Although the author's name has long since been forgotten, these lines still cling to memory:

"The massive Gates of Circumstance,
Are hung upon the smallest hinge
And thus, some seeming, petty chance
Oft gives our lives an after-tinge."

There is such a thing too as foolhardiness, which sometimes passes with the unthinking for true courage. This is the brand of alleged courage referred to in the old proverb:

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"
and foolish indeed is the individual who tries to "get by" with it! Regardless of consequences, this type of person throws every consideration to the winds and goes down to defeat and disaster with the goal in sight. And the worst of it is they take others with them!

True courage means determination without obstinacy; keeping one's ideals high and pure; hard work and patience; the ability to judge properly and to act quickly; faith in one's fellowmen; and, last but not least, faith in yourself! Look about you. On every hand you will find the highest type of courage in the everyday lives of your fellowmen and women. Profit by their example and experiences—none of us are too old to learn—for therein lies the road to contentment and success.

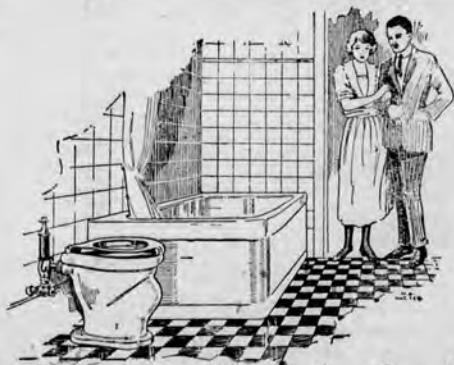
HAVE FAITH

Have faith in yourself, first of all,
Believe in the things that you do,
Be steadfast to duty's clear call,
Keep clean, and be loyal and true.

Have faith in your fellowmen, too,
Don't judge everyone by a few,
Most folks are as honest as you—
(Much hinges on one's point of view!)

Have faith in your work and your dreams,
For toil without vision is vain,
No matter how long the road seems,
There's always a turn at the lane.

—The Wanderer.



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 the 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

MIDDLETOWN EDITOR DIES FROM STROKE

Stanley R. Piezeck Succumbed Monday Night Following Attacks

Stanley R. Piezeck, owner and editor of the Middletown "New Era," and formerly a prominent newspaperman in Philadelphia and Wilmington, died at his home in Middletown last Monday evening from the effects of two paralytic strokes suffered over the week-end. He was 38 years of age. The sudden termination of a busy career came as a great shock to his many friends in the Middletown community. Mr. Piezeck had been unwell for some months prior to the attack, however.

The deceased is survived by his wife who was formerly Miss Laura Schick, of St. Georges, and one son, Richard, aged 5 years. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from his late home in Middletown and interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

MRS. MARY L. BROWN BURIED SATURDAY

Prominent Cecil County Woman Died Last Week In Rising Sun

The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Brown, sixty-six, wife of Norville C. Brown, a prominent merchant of the Sixth district, was held from her home in Rising Sun, Md., Saturday afternoon, and interment was made in Rosebank Cemetery, Calvert.

Mrs. Brown died Tuesday night after several weeks illness. She was an active church, Sunday school and temperance worker. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son and a daughter, Charles Brown, of Baltimore, and Miss Emma Brown, two sisters and a brothers.

Weekly Weather Report

Generally fair, with temperature near or above normal.

Watch for new low prices on Fancy Meats at Dean's next week.—Adv.

OLD PENCADER NOT LACKING IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 9.)

from New Castle. In 1749 the church was remodeled and it has remained in the present shape ever since. At the conclusion of the historical address Elder J. T. Eubanks, pastor of the Church, preached an able sermon, choosing his text from Acts 2, 42. Greetings were read from the other charges, the first being one from Cowmarsh and Brynzion, of Kent county; others were from Salem Church, Philadelphia; Rock Springs, Pa.; Shiloh, New Mexico; Shilo, Washington, D. C., and Hopewell, N. J. Then followed remarks by Elder Grafton after which the assembly sang the doxology and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Francis. The people lingered about the little edifice loath to leave, and with many a hearty handshake old acquaintances were renewed.

PIONEERS BUILT CHURCH OF LOGS

(Continued from Page 9.)

scendants from members of this famous church; several are active members today. It is safe to predict that Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting will never be allowed to fall into decay, throughout this or any other generation which may follow.

T. R. D.

IMPORTANT GUEST

Hubby came home and found an argument going on. His wife was trying to give a bridge party.

"What's the row?" he demanded. "One of the guests is threatening to walk out," explained his wife in a whisper.

"I must conciliate her."

"Conciliate nothing. Let her walk out."

"Can't be done, hubby. She'll walk out with six chairs and four tables I borrowed from her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



The Correct Cut in the New Styles for Fall

Both semi-fitted and loose, easy models will be worn this fall by well dressed men. It's a matter of preference, provided both are correctly cut.

This fall as always, the cut is the important thing; the mere fact that a model is new is little recommendation unless it is also good.

Our Society Brand Models are smart and new, their cut, as always, is perfection. They have an air about them, an effect quite different from that of any other clothes. The difference is in the cut.

We have a wide range of models, to suit varying taste and different builds; and a wonderful assortment of fabrics, in both suits and overcoats. We have for you, in fact, all the elements of perfect satisfaction.

SOL WILSON

The Quality Shop

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

CHAMBER OF MERCE F

(Continued from Page 9.)
of Death is the gro
ple over there cann
attitude of Americ
quest is hateful to
not lustful. They
dreadful thought of
determined to mak
And when you stand
the city of Rheims
after mile of desol
take hundreds of
you are inclined to
agree with the Fren

Dr. Hullihen cited
the disfigurement
Rheims cathedral, a
mans upon vacating
the war, rolled pe
along the bottom of
set them afire and
the priceless carved
ing the front wall.

The speaker depl
ed the "criminal
United States in "

Produ



The Studebaker
Light Six



Top picture shows
manufactured
bodies, springs
the above illus
STUDEBAKER
cord of 11
first eight
—surpassing the
tire year of 192
comment in m
circles.
In an effort
demand, Studeb
ing the month
of 15,700 cars,
cords for a sin
tion, and indica
tinued, heavy
Such an en
enormous phys
sources, an ide
gained by the
Studebaker's a
\$90,000,000 inc
plants.
Notable amo
the immense ne
Bend, Ind., in
models are ma
They reflect
years' exhausti
study by con
and production
cognized as an
ern and effie
plants in the v
Innovation
One of the g
automobile ind
been in the d
motor cars of
out the merit
making them
able, yet econ
The Studeba
striking exam
every detail in
arrangement o
buildings, the
of machinery
inspired by th
of Studebaker
feature the Li
economical and

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FALL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Death is the great War, the people over there cannot understand the attitude of America. War and conquest is hateful to France. They are not lastful. They are sick of the dreadful thought of war, but they are determined to make Germany pay. And when you stand in the middle of the city of Rheims, gazing upon mile after mile of desolation which will take hundreds of years to rebuild, you are inclined to sympathize and agree with the French attitude."

Dr. Hüllihen cited the instance of the disfigurement of the famous Rheims cathedral, and how the Germans upon vacating the city early in the war, rolled petroleum barrels along the bottom of the great facade, set them afire and completely ruined the priceless carved figures ornamenting the front wall.

The speaker deplored what he called the "criminal neglect" of the United States in "not finishing the

job." Boldly and without retrenchment he charged that political differences in Washington was responsible for this thing, and that America lost her great chance to become truly the foremost nation in the whole world. The feud between Woodrow Wilson and Senator Lodge had a large part in the failure of America to push on and complete the mission in Europe, said the speaker. Dr. Hüllihen closed his vivid talk with an amusing account of an attempted pickpocket hold-up on the streets of London, shortly before sailing for home. The speaker was loudly applauded as he sat down.

Mr. Marvel Speaks

Josiah Marvel, sturdy upholder of the Constitution and one of its ablest exponents in the East, arose to speak following Dr. Hüllihen.

Mr. Marvel dubbed himself "the trained nurse, called in when the Newark Chamber of Commerce was born." The first part of his address was a series of humorous quips and jokes for which he is justly famous. His allusion to the management of the home in relation to what a man wears in the evening was hugely enjoyed by the audience.

He warmly complimented the Chamber in its enormous growth during the year and a half of its existence,

and outlined his vision of the future. In years to come, he said, Newark will be the Mecca for tired and weary city dwellers, who "long for God's green earth and a whiff of pure country air." In that connection, Mr. Marvel said the Newark Chamber of Commerce can be of invaluable aid.

He urged the pushing to successful completion, the proposed Old Home Week here, and made several valuable suggestions.

Mr. Marvel's address closed with an earnest appeal for the preservation of community and State rights and in that connection, a righteous upholding of the greatest American document, the Constitution.

It was one of the best speeches Mr. Marvel has ever given in Newark, and the audience stood and applauded him upon its conclusion.

Real Harmony

Throughout the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and Mr. Davis entertained the guests with instrumental music, including popular hits of the day. Between courses and all through the subsequent after-dinner exercises, President Hastings led the diners in singing "old favorites." Mervyn Lafferty was a splendid accompanist. Everybody cut loose and sang.

Later in the evening Newark's Original and Profound Harmonizers, an impromptu organization recruited especially for the occasion, gathered at the speakers' table, and rendered with great gusto and expression, "Sweet Adeline" and "Old Virginny." They surprised not only the audience but themselves. Close harmony prevailed throughout. Very modestly, they took an encore. Included in the local talent were Dr. E. B. Crooks, Morris Ewing, Fred Stierle, A. D. Cobb, Dr. R. W. Heim and Mr. Strahorn. Return engagements may be arranged in the near future.

Other Speakers

Dean C. A. McCue, in an inimitable way, described the growth of the town in the 16 years he has been a resident. Pop Strahorn, Pete Sherwood, Nathan Motherall, and several other well known characters were brought in, and to those who are more recent residents, the talk was highly interesting.

Old Home Week was given a boost by J. C. Hastings. Committees as published in THE POST were announced and helpful suggestions given. The committees were asked to meet and formulate programs and features before the end of the week.

Frank Collins, prominent member of the recent Legislature, Dr. E. B. Crooks, and Rev. H. Everett Hallman concluded the list of speakers for the evening. With the exception of Mr. Collins, each made but a few brief remarks.

Mr. Collins called attention to an editorial in a Wilmington newspaper bearing out his convictions that the Delaware Legislature of 1923 expended over one million dollars more than its total income for the given period.

He defended the lawmakers in Dover in their action in cutting expenses, and closed with a reading of a governmental report on the living cost per capita in the State.

A good song, a reverent benediction by Rev. Hallman and the diners passed out of the hall, after one of the best community dinners ever held in the town.

A CIVIL QUESTION

The bishop was waiting for his train in an out-of-the-way village. He saw a stranger eyeing him askance.

Fearing he might be cutting a slight acquaintance the bishop nodded to the man.

"Excuse me, mister," said the man,

WILSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades
and Automobile Curtains

"but I think I've seen your picture in the paper."
"Very probably," answered the bishop.
"Can I ask," the stranger inquired, respectfully, "what you was cured of?"—Montreal Gazette.

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

Wilson Line

Philadelphia - Penns Grove
ChesterSchedule 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 Holidays, 7.30, 10.30 A. M., 1.30, 4.15 and 7.30 P. M.

Wilmington - Penns Grove
Route

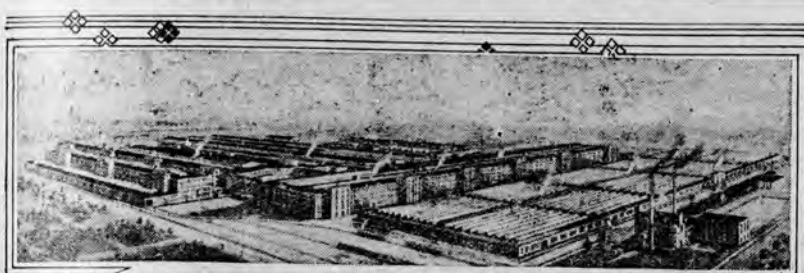
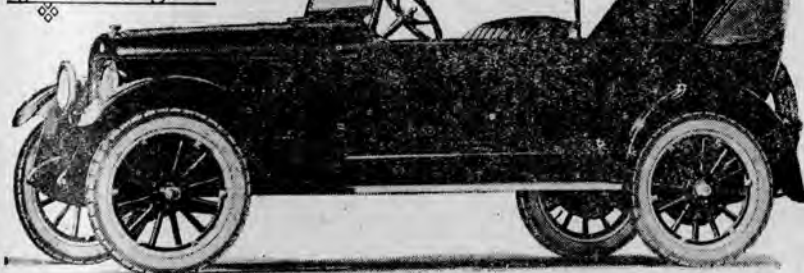
Leave Wilmington 6.45, 7.45, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 Noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, *5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 and 12.40 A. M.

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 Saturdays, 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.

Production of Motor Cars in Big Volume
Requires Vast Resources and FacilitiesThe Studebaker
Light Six Touring Car

Top picture shows Plant 2 of The Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, where the Light-Six models are manufactured complete. The middle view shows Plant 1, also at South Bend, where the open and closed bodies, springs, windshields, etc., for all models are made. Studebaker's Detroit plants are not shown in the above illustrations.

STUDEBAKER'S production record of 110,540 cars for the first eight months of this year—surpassing the record for the entire year of 1922—has caused wide comment in motor and business circles.

In an effort to keep pace with demand, Studebaker produced, during the month of August, a total of 15,700 cars, which broke all records for a single month's production, and indications point to a continued, heavy demand.

Such an achievement requires enormous physical and financial resources, an idea of which may be gained by the knowledge that Studebaker's actual net assets total \$90,000,000 including \$45,000,000 in plants.

Notable among these plants are the immense new factories at South Bend, Ind., in which the Light-Six models are manufactured complete. They reflect the results of six years' exhaustive investigation and study by construction engineers and production men, and are recognized as among the most modern and efficient manufacturing plants in the world.

Innovation in Assembly

One of the greatest advances the automobile industry has made has been in the method of building motor cars of lighter weight without the sacrifice of strength, thus making them sturdy and serviceable, yet economical in operation.

The Studebaker Light-Six is a striking example of such a car, and every detail in connection with the arrangement of the various factory buildings, the selection and placing of machinery and stock has been inspired by the desire on the part of Studebaker experts to manufacture the Light-Six on the most economical and efficient basis, and

to give the purchaser the benefit of savings effected.

One of the striking innovations and efficiency ideas in the new factory is to be found in the building where final assembly is carried on. Here an improvement on the familiar conveyor system used in automobile factories is employed.

Endless Chain to Completion

Moving along on an "endless chain" behind each frame upon which a car is assembled is a carrier upon which the various units that go into the car are hung. These units, such as transmission, steering assembly, axles, etc., are stocked alongside the endless chain, and placed on the carriers as they go by.

When the last of these units is hung upon the carriers, the actual assembly of the complete car begins, under careful and expert supervision, an improvement upon the former method of long drawn-out, piecemeal assembly. The arrangement of this progressive assembly also provides for the mechanical handling of all material, and it reduces to a minimum the cost and confusion of moving stock.

The sub-assembly building, where the various units themselves are assembled, is four stories high, of reinforced concrete construction, and has an interior bay open to the roof. The bay is covered with a glass skylight, and is equipped with crane service and landing balconies on all floors for the quick and economical handling of materials.

The bay also has a depressed unloading track with accommodations for ten freight cars. In this sub-assembly building are located the store-rooms, tool departments, machinery maintenance and repair departments, together with factory administration offices and employees' restaurant.

The great building that houses the stamping department which represents an investment of \$4,000,000, is of steel-frame construction, with tile roof and glass sides. Heavy metal-forming presses manufacture the frames, fenders, hoods and other stamped parts of the car, while huge ovens are utilized for the baking of the enameled pieces.

Visitors who make the trip through the Light-Six factory always like to linger in this department, watch the interesting processes performed—veritable miracles they seem—and study the remarkable economies in operation, as well as the perfect accuracy and efficiency with which each task is completed.

Modernity of Facilities

Among many notable features of manufacture which illustrate the modernity of facilities of the Light-Six plants are the machine shops which alone represent an investment of \$7,000,000. Here the Light-Six crankshafts and connecting rods are machined to very accurate limits on all surfaces, a practice that is largely responsible for the practical elimination of vibration in the Light-Six—a practice that is followed exclusively by Studebaker on cars at the Light-Six price. Sixty-one precision operations are required on the crankshaft alone.

The South Bend plants contain 4,875,000 square feet of floor space. They employ 12,000 persons. They cost \$33,250,000. The South Bend forge plant cost \$4,000,000, the power plants \$2,500,000 and the assembly and stock plants cost \$5,000,000. The new foundries now under construction will cost over \$2,000,000. Adv.

LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH

It is odd to relate, but every man after a serious accident or term of sickness is a firm believer in Accident and Health Insurance.

It is also strange to say, but most serious accidents happen when the man is not covered by insurance, and after the accident it is too late to get this form of coverage.

Why not let me show you how you can get this coverage—thus insuring a steady income for life, if necessary, and at a surprisingly low cost to you.

(Accident and Health Insurance a Specialty)

FIRE AUTOMOBILE WINDSTORM

FRANK E. MOTE

GENERAL INSURANCE

Newark Delaware

Outstepping the Seven
League Boots

THOSE magic boots of old, that took their wearer seven leagues at a stride, were the work of an imaginative mind. Who could ever expect to walk that far in a single step?

Today seven leagues is but next door. This whole nation is tied together with a single telephone system. Great business efforts are directed over tiny copper wires. This age of miracles is based on imagination plus sound business practice.

The man without a telephone is unnecessarily isolated. He is not making the most of his advantages. Whether farmer, manufacturer or merchant—the telephone is a necessary adjunct to his business.

And the Bell System in Delaware has linked every nook and corner of this State. It has connected this section with the entire nation.

The Diamond State Telephone
Company

E. P. Bardo, District Manager

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

CREDIT FOR THE GREAT GROWTH OF THE COMMUNITY GOES TO HOME PEOPLE

With the passing of another active building year in Newark and vicinity, the town has taken another big stride in new homes erected and new families come here to live.

In the last five years an unprecedented building boom has taken hold of Newark. The Cleveland Avenue and Prospect Avenue sections have seen many new homes erected. Park Place, Orchard Ridge, Depot Road and West Main Street have also been centers of activity. Gradually and surely Newark is growing, spreading out over a territory which a decade ago would have caused townspeople to throw up their hands in horror.

Suburb Of Wilmington

The speech made the other night by Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington, before the Newark Chamber of Commerce, included a salient point. He said that in a few years Newark would be the real suburban town of Delaware. It is the only direction which a home-seeker can take knowing that land and homes are here for the price. In other directions land about Wilmington is privately owned and controlled by forces which brook no inroads from city people.

Mr. Marvel stated that hundreds of city dwellers "long for a breath of good fresh air, and the feel of God's green earth under their feet." And here in Newark they can have both.

So from a purely theoretical standpoint, Newark should not stop growing the slightest bit. As fast as houses are built now they are sold, and the demand is growing.

Local Men Responsible

Through the early days of this boom and on to the present time, the builders, lumbermen, and craftsmen of all kinds, living right here in town, took a hand in it and have worked hard to make Newark grow. Of course, they receive their rewards, but they never lose sight of the fact that they are putting up a home, an office, a store or a wall which will stand as their own accomplishment. Ask any of these men if pride in a good job isn't worth something to them!

An so THE POST has started a Home Builders' Page, to run each week.

It's a page devoted to the interests of the men who are building Newark. There will be a message from them for the prospective builder each week. There's always an interesting bit from every trade waiting to be published. Each man is doing something worthy of note, and each one will have a suggestion for you, which may help you out of a real problem.

Don't fail to watch this column for news of the Building Trade in Newark.

(Next Week)

"HOW MANY NEW HOMES THIS YEAR?"
"BUILDERS' DIRECTORY"

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 see-
ing 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"