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The Newark Post

VOLUME XVII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926

NUMBER 7

TOWN PLANS \$100,000 SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR DEPOT ROAD SECTION

Voters Defeat Bond Issue In Nearby Villages

Elsmere Loses Chance To Gain Water And Sewer Improvements; Rose Hill School Bonds Also Defeated Saturday

With very little interest apparent in either community, Elsmere and Rose Hill, two communities between Newark and Wilmington, lost out in their efforts for much-needed improvements during referendums Saturday.

In Elsmere, the town commissioners submitted to vote the proposal to bond the community for \$100,000 to establish new sewer and water mains. By a vote of 63-50, the taxpayers turned down the chance. Less than one-third of the eligible voters appeared at the polls, and a general state of lethargy was apparent all day. The commissioners have, it is reported, been working on the proposition for three years.

Defeat School Bonds

Notwithstanding that the present school building at Rose Hill is much overcrowded and is also in a bad condition, having been erected in 1774, the voters of that school district at an election held Saturday voted against the proposed bond issue to provide for a new school for that district.

The result of the election showed that 218 voters were against the proposed bond issue while only 110 were in favor of it.

Following the election, it was reported that a number of the voters who had voted for and worked hard for the proposed bond issue stated that they would contest the election, but on what grounds they did not state.

Less than half of the voters of that district took enough interest in the election to vote one way or the other. Several times during the past few years the voters of that district have voted on the question and each time the vote was against a bond issue.

MINSTRELSY IN COME-BACK HERE

Jr. Order Mechanics Staging Show Here Tomorrow; Cast Is Announced

A big crowd is expected to be in their seats when the curtain rises tomorrow evening at the Opera House. The occasion will mark the presentation for the first time on any stage of the Mechanics' Minstrels, staged by the American Flag Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. of Newark.

Proceeds from the show are scheduled to go to the Orphans' Home, maintained by the order, to be used in a fund for the purchase of a herd of high grade cattle.

The cast is headed by T. Raymond McMillen and Frank Mote as end men, with Henry F. Mote holding fort as interlocutor. Twelve other black-actes will appear in the "circle," as follows: Ralph Whiteman, Kinney Whiteman, Franklin Knotts, Earl Mote, W. Dempsey, Marion Walls, John Tweed, Harlan Tweed, Clyde Pool, Edwin Patchell, and E. L. Shakespeare. The membership of the cast will be noted as practically the same group who staged a similar show two years ago.

MRS. OWENS, 90 YEARS OLD, DEATH VICTIM

Mrs. Charles Owens, mother of Charles A. Owens, of West Main Street, with whom she made her home during the past year, died last Wednesday evening. She was ninety years of age, and death was hastened by the infirmities of age.

Brief funeral services were held Sunday, after which the body was sent to Atlanta, Georgia, where interment took place. Deceased was native of the southern state.

Bishop Cook of the Diocese of Delaware will be the Lenten series speaker at St. Thomas' Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered during the service.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION MAY 1st

The annual school election of Newark Special District will be held Saturday afternoon, May 1, at two o'clock, in the New School Building, to elect a member of the Board of Education for a three-year term, beginning July 1, 1926. There are three members of the Board of Education. The term of one expires each year. The term of Mr. Robert S. Gallaher expires June 30, 1926. Mr. John S. Shaw and Mr. H. Harrison Gray are the other two members. Any person desiring to run for the office of member of the Board of Education must file a petition, bearing the names of twenty-five voters, with the clerk of the peace of New Castle County, whose office is in the Public Buildings, Wilmington, Delaware, at least fifteen days before the date of election. A blank for securing signers may be obtained by applying to the clerk of the peace.

LAURA CAMPBELL DEATH MOURNED

Former Resident Succumbs In Wilmington Saturday; Funeral Here

Friends in Newark were shocked to hear of the death of Miss Laura Campbell on Saturday evening, at the home of her cousin, Miss Julia Boulden, in Wilmington. Miss Campbell was the daughter of the late William and Julia Campbell and spent her girlhood days on a farm near Iron Hill and at their later home in Newark. She was the sister of the late Harry M. Campbell of this town and the niece of Miss Sarah Campbell, with whom she made her home here the year before the latter's death. She had been in poor health for several years, but died after an illness of only a few minutes. Two brothers, William Campbell and Samuel Campbell, of Washington, survive.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Boulden, with interment in Welsh Tract Cemetery.

PAVEMENTS ON NEW TRACT, PLAN

S. J. Wright Announces Proposed Improvement on Curtis Property

It was announced yesterday through the real estate of the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company here that the Curtis Tract, located near Main and Academy streets, now known as Center street section, will likely have pavements laid fronting every lot therein included.

S. J. Wright owner and developer of the residential section has announced, it is said, that upon the laying of curbing along Center Street by Town Council, he will complete the paving. With this latter improvement, Center street will rank as the most highly developed parcel of lots offered in this vicinity. Sewer and water connections now reach to every lot in the tract.

James D. Davis, Jr., in charge of the sale of lots, reports a general interest in the town's newest home section which, he stated, will grow more pronounced as Spring arrives.

GUILD MEETS

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas Church will hold a food sale in Dean's Store, March 27th, at 10:30 o'clock.

School Cafeteria Here Storm Center Last Week; Outsiders Are Now Really "Out"

General interest centered last week upon the protests lodged by restaurant keepers of the town, headed by Walter Powell and Frank Mackey, against the Board of Education generally, and Mr. and Mrs. Collins specifically, with regard to the conduct of the cafeteria in the new High School.

It appears that wholesome lunches, at greatly reduced prices could be had in the cafeteria for anyone who wanted to walk that way. Ostensibly, the enterprise was designed and carried out for pupils. A general increase in the number of "outsiders" both men

Evade Gas Taxes Through Purchase Outside, Is Claim

State Highway Department Allege Scheme Of Maryland Oil And Gasoline Retailers Are Selling In This State; May Press Action

"The State Highway Department with the assistance of the state police have just uncovered a scheme whereby many residents and dealers in the state are evading the payment of the 2 cents per gallon tax imposed by the state on gasoline. The law specified that a 2 cent tax of gasoline sold in Delaware must be paid the state and the returns be made by the dealer, the revenue from this used for the maintenance of the roads.

"In order to ascertain if this law was being observed a quiet investigation has been in progress for several months. It was found that certain dealers in Maryland were selling gasoline in Delaware to dispensers and also direct to consumers and making no returns of tax collected to this state. In fact they were selling the gasoline without adding the tax, saving the dealers and consumers 2 cents per gallon on the purchase.

"The penalty for this violation of the law is \$1,000 fine, and the state authorities planned to take action against the oil companies with headquarters in Maryland, but found that they would be unable to prosecute, as the Maryland company could sell oil in Delaware without making any return to this state under the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This condition made competition unfair for the gas concerns doing business in Delaware. The standard price of gasoline as retailed by dealers in Delaware has been 20 or 21 cents per gallon, the dealer paying the oil company 17 cents per gallon for the gas, plus the 2 cents tax, making it cost him 19 cents per gallon. The Maryland company according to the State Highway Department has been selling gasoline direct to consumers in Delaware for 17 cents and in some instances users have told the investigators they have only paid 16 cents per gallon, the Maryland company telling the buyer, according to the State Highway Department, that they, the Maryland concern, did not have to collect the tax, they evidently having had legal advice on the subject.

GOVERNOR HERE, PRESENTS CUP

Auditorium Packed With Pupils at Ceremony Today

Governor Robert P. Robinson today presented the State Bankers silver cup to the Newark High School corn judging team, at a special ceremony in the auditorium here. The members of the team are George Cook, Alex Zabenko and James Harkness. Mr. Harkness spoke briefly in accepting the award.

R. W. Heim presided at the affair, which was attended by the entire High School group. Other speakers on the program were H. C. Stout, president of the Bankers Association, and H. V. Holloway, superintendent of public instruction.

GETS CONTRACT

Daniel Stoll has been awarded the heating and plumbing contract for the new Farmers Trust Company building.

HEAVY LOSS IN STANTON FIRE

New Mushroom House Prey to Flames Monday Afternoon; Several Companies Respond

Three fire companies which were called to the scene, failed to save a big new mushroom house owned by Michina Brothers, and located near Stanton, when attacked by flames Monday afternoon.

The frame structure, recently erected, caught fire in some unexplained manner and was burning fiercely when the firemen arrived. Little opportunity was offered for saving the house. The Aetna company, of Newark, was one of the first groups on the scene. Newport and Cranston Heights firemen were also present. It was reported that the Christiansa Company, also called, was delayed at their firehouse.

Loss sustained by owners of the building was placed at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

THREATENS TO EXPOSE THIEVES

Private Garage Here Entered Saturday Night; Thief Is Known, Says Woman

Thieves broke into the private garage of Mrs. Elsie Warren Heiser on Main street here Saturday night, it was learned yesterday. According to Mrs. Heiser, several pieces of furniture and antiques which the owner had sold, were taken in the raid.

Mrs. Heiser, in reporting the robbery, threatens to have a warrant issued, claiming that she knows who entered the garage. If the articles are returned this week, she says, no action will be taken.

ENTER STATION HERE; NO LOSS

Thieves Get Away With Phone and Coin Box From B. and O. Building

Late Monday night thieves forced an entrance to the Baltimore and Ohio passenger station here, tore a public telephone and coin box from the wall and made their escape, it was learned yesterday.

Robert S. Gallaher, station master, stated that no attempt was made to enter the office proper. The phone is located in the men's waiting room. A pane of glass from a window was neatly removed to gain entrance.

Officials of the Diamond State Telephone Company have been notified, together with railroad detectives. No trace of the thieves have been reported as yet.

BUSINESS MEN GUESTS OF CLUB

New Century Organization Pleases With Program Monday Night

Over one hundred and fifty members and guests attended a musicale and play given by the New Century Club, in their headquarters on East Delaware Avenue Monday evening. The affair was arranged for members of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives.

A brief period of music opened the evening's program. Miss Eleanor Townsend, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, played a piano solo, which was followed in order with vocal solos by Miss Anne Ritz, Philip B. Myers, Professor George H. Ryden and Eugene Kennedy. A duet by Miss Ritz and Mr. Kennedy concluded the program. The soloists were accompanied by Miss Nell B. Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Lasher.

"Beauty Shop"

A clever playlet staged by members of the club concluded the delightful evening. The piece was entitled "The Beauty Shop", and was greeted enthusiastically by the large audience. Ladies who took part were: Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. Elroy W. Steedle, Mrs. William E. Holton and Mrs. Richard Cooch. The cast was coached by Mrs. Herman Tyson.

Large Area To Be Covered In Plans Outlined Yesterday By Mayor. Cost Split Up By Owners.

Facts About The Sewer Plan

COST:
\$100,000 complete with disposal plant; pro-rated at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per front foot.

AREA COVERED:
All land lying between Delaware avenue and the P. R. R. and from Depot road east to Chapel street, extended; with branches running west of Depot road.

REASONS:
1. To properly safeguard the town water supply and
2. To get sewers down before area becomes too heavily populated.

TIME REQUIRED:
If approval is granted this Spring, job will be completed by next Fall.

NOTE
The Post invites discussion of the proposed sewerage plan. Its columns are open at any time. Use them.

J. K. JOHNSTON NAMED LEADER

Elected President of Commerce Chamber; Dr. Hullihen New Director

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, held early in the week, John K. Johnston was elected president to fill the unexpired term of Everett C. Johnson, deceased. Mr. Johnston held the office during 1925.

At the same time, Dr. Walter Hullihen was chosen a director of the Chamber to fill Mr. Johnson's place. The remainder of the Board remains intact.

Another meeting will be held next week, it is understood, when plans for the year will be discussed.

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting:

WHEREAS, on the morning of February Twentieth our town was deeply shocked to hear of the sudden death of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Everett C. Johnson,

WHEREAS, he was one of the charter members of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, and at the time of his death, its President,

BE IT RESOLVED, in the death of Everett C. Johnson, the Newark Chamber of Commerce has lost one of its most valuable executives and one of its most loyal supporters. His interests were always of Newark and its environs. He gave unstintingly of his time, always in the hope that the Newark of the future may be the kind of a Community that the Chamber has set for its goal. We shall miss him, but the Principle for which he stood in our Community will live on.

Warren A. Singles, Meyer Pinick, George W. Rhodes, Committee.

Resigns Post

H. Richardson Cole, for the past year manager of the United Packing Company here, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the concern Monday night. Mr. Cole, it is understood, will accept a responsible position with the United States Can Company, of Cincinnati. The resignation will take effect in about two weeks.

As yet, no successor has been appointed by the board.

New Store Busy

David Medill, of the firm of Hopkins-Medill, Inc., reported a cordial response on the part of the community to the opening of their new haberdashery and clothing shop on Main street Saturday night. Both Messrs. Hopkins and Medill are well known here, and bring with them no little experience in the business.

Safe Guarding of Water Supply Prime Factor in Proposal. Will Accommodate 3650 Residents.

Plans for a proposed sewerage system for practically the entire section of Newark and environs south of Delaware avenue have been completed under the supervision of Town Council and are ready for consideration by property owners, it was learned yesterday.

The scope of the undertaking transcends in importance any civic improvement of recent years. Estimates now at hand place the cost of the new system at \$100,000.

The plan was made public by Mayor Frazer yesterday, following the receipt of estimates and drawings from the Consolidated Engineering Co. of Baltimore, who conducted a survey here last Fall.

If approval is granted the plan, the sewers can be completed by next Fall.

Two primary reasons underlie the action taken by Council in having the survey made last Fall.

First, the territory from Delaware avenue to the Pennsylvania Railroad, and from Depot road to the extension of Chapel street on the east forms a distinct residential section which in five years has grown tremendously, and in the opinion of observers, will continue to grow.

Second, the possibility of continued building at the present rate, particularly within the confines of the "Wollaston Tract" will eventually jeopardize the purity of the town's water supply.

Mayor Frazer yesterday pointed out that the town wells at the southern end of the above mentioned tract, must be preserved at any cost, for the simple reason that scores of attempts have been made to find water nearby without success.

Must Protect Supply

"While no danger of any kind is apparent now," said the Mayor, "the proximity of the wells to a heavily populated, unsewered residence section in future years invites disaster. There is no other possible site in Newark for the wells. With the section completely severed and drained, and an adequate disposal plant installed, as proposed in the plan, before further building activity, this vital problem will be permanently solved."

The mayor further pointed out in this connection the ineffectual efforts of both the Continental Fibre Co. and the Pennsylvania Railroad to obtain a permanent supply of water in the vicinity of the town wells. "If the wells become contaminated," he said, "the community is faced with a huge task."

Plan Outlined

The survey from which working plans were drawn, was completed last Fall under the direction of Alfred H. Hartmann, of the Consolidated Engineering Co. The stretch of land bounded by Delaware avenue, Chapel street and the P. R. R. will be covered by the system.

(Continued on Page 4.)

In Third Place

The University of Delaware rifle team has won four out of seven inter-collegiate rifle matches finished within the last few days and now holds third place in the second corps R. O. T. C. area.

In winning the matches the Delaware team scored a total of 3592 out of a possible 4000. Marshall Manns, considered one of the best shots in Eastern collegiate shooting circles, made the highest individual score with a total of 384 out of a possible 400. This is one of the highest averages during the collegiate rifle season.

What Can We Do For The Farmers

By WILLIAM B. MCKINLEY
United States Senator from Illinois

Senator William McKinley, of Illinois, author of this article, was born in the Illinois corn belt, invested his first savings in Illinois farm lands, and has been a close student of farming and farm legislation. He is serving his first term in the Senate after having been a member of the House of Representatives for fourteen years, achieving great influence in national affairs. Always interested in legislation beneficial to the farmer, he has aided in the preparation of bills providing for rural credits, and has introduced many measures helpful to farmers.

The most important problem now before Congress in my judgment is the question of farm relief. That it is an issue that must be squarely met is realized by not only the Senators and Representatives from the agricultural districts but by those who come from the urban and manufacturing sections. Something will be accomplished by the present Congress I believe, though the situation is a little bewildering through the presentation of so many plans to rescue the farmer from his present depression, and the inability of the many different friendly agencies to reach an agreement as to just what is the best program to follow.

Everyone wants to do something for the farmer, and the situation is complicated because there are so many divergent ideas. It is probable, though, that the committees on agriculture of the two houses of Congress will be able to digest the proposed legislation with a view to immediate relief and economy, and present measures that will represent the best thought from all of the proposals.

We find the United States today in an anomalous position. General business is good. The great building boom that has swept the nation has spelled prosperity for a large class of labor. Factories have been fairly busy for the most part, in fact almost everyone has been getting along pretty well except the farmer.

That is, to put it mildly, an unhealthy situation, as general prosperity must depend largely on the prosperity of all the people. Business depression in the agricultural districts must eventually be reflected in the universal situation. It cannot always remain local.

Before deciding what the needs of the farmer really are, and what the tonic should be, we must first consider the position that the farmer occupies as compared to that of the manufacturer or the business man in general. The handicap of the farmer is so great and so apparent that there can not fairly be any cry of class legislation in asking Congress to do something that will not only aid the farmer in gaining the livelihood that he is entitled to in common with all others, but will make him more content with his lot and give him a prosperity that will be shared by his fellow men generally.

Just what is this great disadvantage under which the farmer works? It is the fact that he must always operate with the maximum of overhead expense through the entire year while the manufacturer or business man can operate from month to month with a great degree of elasticity, retrenching or expanding as the situation warrants. The value of agricultural products varies largely according to the law of supply and demand.

At present the farmer is almost compelled to market his crops at one time while the manufacturer markets from day to day, month to month. The farmer stakes his all on nature. No matter how efficient he may be as a farmer, no matter with what skill he plants and tends his crops, his return depends largely on sunshine and rain. They must come at the right time, or the result may be disastrous.

The farmer has no way of telling what climatic conditions will be; he has no assured information as to

whether or not here will be large or short crops abroad. He must go ahead and plant to the maximum of his facilities, must invest his capital, realizing that his yield may be only twenty bushels an acre. His expenses are as great as if he was assured of fifty bushels an acre.

The farmer plants his corn or wheat once a year. Let us consider corn for the present. The crop is ready for the market say December 1. It cannot be consumed all at once, though. It must last until the next crop is harvested, one year hence. The distribution is gradual according to the consumption demand. Someone must carry the corn over and if the farmer is forced through financial causes to dispose of his crops all at once, then the effect is certain to be reflected by the market price. The farmer cannot do as the manufacturer does, produce from time to time and dispose of his products from time to time unless there is government machinery that will aid him in disposing of his products as the market price warrants.

I have introduced a bill in the Senate which provides for government loans to farmers on their crops. Under this proposed legislation the farmer can store his crops in designated warehouses and borrow money on the collateral he receives, up to seventy-five per cent of the market value of his holdings. He must dispose of his grain, though, within nine months. The federal banks would finance this proposition, and the expenses of operation could be kept at a minimum.

Under the present system the agency that finances the purchasing and holding of the corn can dispose of it or continue to hold it according to the consumption demand and market price. The plan I have proposed would simply give the farmer the same privilege and would in no way be an attempt at price fixing. The purchaser who has the means to carry the corn fixes the price.

A second bill that I have introduced is based on a debenture system, by which payment of a stated scale of debentures equal in practically every instance to the present tariff duty on the particular commodity would be made on export shipments in addition to the world market price.

On a shipment of 1,000 bushels of corn sold by an American farmer to an exporter, for instance, the producer would receive the world market price plus a debenture of fifteen cents a bushel, or \$150, which would be represented by a legal certificate issued by the federal government. This debenture certificate would be negotiable and saleable to any importer of any commodity, to be applied by him on payments of import duties. The importer would of course pay cash for the certificate, thus giving the producer the full benefit of the protective duty on his product.

There are other factors that make the life of the farmer one of uncertainty, too often so. He may have a heavy crop in his country and if there is a big crop abroad prices will be low, while if there is a short crop in other countries and the American farmer also has a short crop, he is again at a disadvantage.

One of the greatest needs of the farmer is better organization and co-operation. Labor is protected through

organization and the price of labor to day is twice what it was in 1913. The manufacturer and industrial wage-earner protected by a tariff, and the price of the manufactured goods the farmer buys is one and one-half of two times the price of 1913, while the value of the grain the farmer has to sell is near the 1913 price.

One tremendous help to the farmer would be a foreign market for his corn, wheat and hog products. Europe needs all of the food we can sell, and if the European countries can stabilize themselves, then the people of Italy and other nations now living on half rations, will find employment, and the demand for American farm products will greatly increase. We should do everything possible to encourage lasting peace in Europe, as it means work for all men and the ability to buy our products.

While continuously on the lookout for opportunities to expand our foreign market we should be ever alert for chances to increase the home consumption. This year it is the corn growers who are in the most serious trouble, and they do not want legislation that will set machinery in motion in the years to come; they want quick results.

The committee on manufactures of which I am chairman has reported favorably to Congress an amendment to the pure food laws removing the restriction on the manufacture of corn sugar. This action if approved by Congress will eventually mean an additional corn market demanding 200,000,000 bushels of corn annually. Chemical research has shown that pure corn sugar properly manufactured is no more harmful as a food product than beet sugar, but thus far Congress has neglected to remove the prohibition which was first included in the law without due consideration to the detriment of the domestic corn market.—National Republican.

"Swedish Princess Has England's Confidence,"—Headline. At least the Princess Astrid is a more reassuring spectacle than the Prince Astride.—Virginian-Pilot.

COLLEGE "SHOW" ALMOST READY

"Smash and Crax," 1926 Edition, Said to Have Touching Theme Running Throughout

A college show with an honest-goodness theme running through it, is the novel announcement broadcast by Delaware thespians this week in connection with the forthcoming premiere of "Smash and Crax" in Middletown, on April 1st. It is to be hastily noted here that the managers of the show have not chosen Middletown to "try it on the dogs." The honor of first glimpsing the extravaganza was conferred graciously upon the town by request.

There is said to be a distinct theme this year, highly original music by Mr. Givan and Mr. Carey, and individual talent simply running wild over the stage.

Following the Middletown engagement, the show travels to Milford, Lewes, Dover, Georgetown, Salisbury, Md., Oxford, Pa., and Wilmington. The final performance will be in Newark on April 16. The Wilmington engagement will be on April 10.

The theme of the show is based on "The Butter and Egg Man" and "Lulu Belle," and deals with the tribulations a theatrical producer has in "putting on" a burlesque show under the guise of a church pageant while his Puritan grandmother is hanging around.

Forty men compose the cast of "Smash and Crax" including "Yanni" Yannowitz, Rog Taylor, Ken Givan, Meredith, Robbins, Steele, Nobis, Grant, Hobbs, Tremaine, Kennedy, Turner, Spicer, Challenger, Hesseberg and many others. The complete committee for the show includes: Producing manager, Hyman Yanowitz, '26; general manager, James Grant, ex '26; business manager, Iris Ellis, '27; stage manager, Meredith; costumes, Taylor; baggage, Givan; properties, Turner; electrical, Coale; publicity, Grant.

H. WARNER McNEAL

Phone 182

COAL LIME CEMENT LUMBER MILLWORK

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
TERRA COTTA PIPE
SAND AND GRAVEL
FIRE BRICK

TREES SHRUBBERY

Preserve Them!

Careful attention now to your trees, especially young saplings, will insure a handsome lawn next summer.

IN STOCK NOW—a complete line of Pruning Hooks, Shears and Pruning Equipment for large or small trees and shrubbery.

Ask us about Spray Solutions for the fruit trees. We have what you need!

THOMAS A. POTTS

The Hardware Man of Newark

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

The Approval of the United States Government!

Do you know the Quality of the Meat you buy or do you just take it for granted? You are careful to see to it that the Milk you serve your children is Fresh, Pure and Free from all impurities—you should apply the very same reasoning to the Meat you serve.

The Meats you buy in ASCO Meat Markets are from the best Corn-fed Steers, Genuine Lambs and Selected Hogs. They are killed and dressed in the most up-to-date sanitary abattoirs, under the strict Supervision of the United States Government.

Our clean, sanitary Markets invite your careful inspection at all times. Our Trained Meat Cutters are men of long experience, who pride themselves in their work and take pleasure in advising and serving you.

BEST QUALITY CORN-FED BEEF

Selected Cuts Rib Roast Beef lb 28c Standing

Broiling and Roasting Chickens lb 42c

Thick End Rib Roast lb 22c

Round Steak lb 35c

Sirloin Steak lb 48c

Rump Steak lb 38c

Small Lean Smoked Hams lb 32c (Weighing from 8 to 14 lbs. each)

Genuine Lamb

Loin Chops lb 48c Shoulders Lamb lb 28c

Rib Chops lb 42c Neck Lamb lb 22c

Rack Chops lb 35c Breast Lamb lb 10c

Legs of Lamb lb 38c

Milk-Fed Frying Chickens and Stewing lb 38c

Lean Soup Beef lb 14c

Large Smoked Skinned Hams lb 30c (Whole or Half. Weigh from 16 to 20 lbs each.)

Very Best Domestic

Soup Beans lb 5c It will pay you to buy 5 or 10 lbs at this amazingly low price.

Shaker's Salt 3 pkgs 25c Table Buy Three packages and save five cents.

ASCO California Asparagus lb 17c 3 cans 50c Very tender spears.

ASCO or Del Monte Asparagus Tips can 31c 3 cans 90c The highest grade packed.

Victor Bread Pan Loaf 7c

Bread Supreme Big wrapped loaf 10c

Victor Raisin Bread Loaf 10c

We use only the very finest ingredients obtainable, that's why it is so good and keeps fresh longer than just ordinary bread.

A Treat for Tea Lovers!

ASCO Plain Black or Mixed 1/4 lb 14c 1/2 lb 55c

Teas Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon Old Country Style 1/4 lb 17c 1/2 lb 65c

Pride of Killarney Tea 1/4 lb pkg 19c 1/2 lb 75c

ASCO or Campbell's Pork and Beans

Ripe Tomatoes

Sugar Corn

Stringless Beans

6 cans

50c

ASCO or Del Monte Calif. Bartlett Pears

big can 33c

Buy a dozen cans assorted.

ASCO Coffee lb 44c All the charm and bouquet of Tropical Delight are built into the wonderful Blend! 55c value. Why Pay More?

ASCO Buckwheat, Pancake Flour and ASCO Syrup 3 for 25c Sold in any combination you desire.

ASCO Threaded Codfish 3 pkgs 25c
Hecker's Prepared Buckwheat 2 pkgs 25c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes 2 lbs 25c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats 3 pkgs 25c
Rich Creamy Cheese lb 33c
Sweet Juicy Oranges doz 35c, 45c
Thin Skin Juicy Grapefruit each 10c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Build Your Home in the Center of Things

LOTS ON SALE NOW
IN CENTER STREET

Newark's Finest Real Estate Offering

Town Water and Sewerage Connection
Direct to Every Lot

No Expense Save Connection to House

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

See James D. Davis, Jr. — in charge of development for plot of new tract and terms

Phone 25 or 257-J (evenings)

Thirty

MER

The regular we money Grange, held on Monday night attended.

The clover seed received, distributed the committee routine matters session.

The lecturer solo by Miss I which Clarence V ton, resumed his taking his hear through Italy, so the Riviera.

It was announced evening, the 29th, serve Sisters' Night.

Miss Sara Per week-end in Philadelphia.

Messrs. Martin Howard Dennison tors in Millersville Pennington, who School there.

The many friends Wilson Pierson, of congratulating the birth of a baby son.

Many from this lecture by Harry Theatre, Wilmington noon.

Mrs. William N several days with Rosselle, who is se

Short Story Elktor

A meeting of the North East Force held in the office Esq. in Elkton, when it was decided company.

A bake will be held Philip M. Groves, day afternoon, March Amwell Sunday Se

The March term Court for Cecil County last Friday, afternoon, it is said, ing their cases pre

The Captain Jere ter, Daughters of the lution, held a meeting afternoon in the Ch The committee in memorial for West No was enlarged and g tract for a suitable erected at the acad ed the tablet will be Reports of the ree ence of the Maryl the American Re held in Baltimore, v Arthur H. Owens, regent, Mrs. H. B Chestertown, Mrs. was hostess.

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The Parish Hous Church will hold a Henry D. Constable day afternoon.

The students of Elkton High School play entitled "The N which they will shou ton to raise funds t pense of the class and educational tr D. C.

Dr. L. A. Winok practicing chiroprac several years past position with a Ch Philadelphia. He tinue his practice in day, Friday and Sa

The annual Missi of the Sunday Scho ton Methodist Epis

Thirty Candidates Already Lined Up For Cecil County's Political Plums

MERMAID

The regular weekly meeting of Harmony Grange, held in the Grange Hall on Monday night, was fairly well attended.

The clover seed order was reported received, distributed and paid for by the committee in charge. Other routine matters occupied the business session.

The lecturer's hour opened with a solo by Miss Edna Murray, after which Clarence Walker, of Wilmington, resumed his travel talk, this time taking his hearers on a journey through Italy, southern France and the Riviera.

It was announced that on Monday evening, the 29th, the Grange will observe Sisters' Night.

Miss Sara Pennington spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Messrs. Martin Pennington and Howard Dennison were Sunday visitors in Millersville, Pa., of Miss Helen Pennington, who is attending Normal School there.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson, of near Hockessin, are congratulating them upon the recent birth of a baby son.

Many from this section attended a lecture by Harry Dodge, in the Queen Theatre, Wilmington, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Naudain is spending several days with her mother in Roselle, who is seriously ill.

Short Slants At Elkton Doings

A meeting of the stockholders of the North East Porcelain Company was held in the office of E. Kirk Brown, Esq., in Elkton, on Monday evening, when it was decided to dissolve the company.

A bake will be held at the office of Philip M. Groves, in Elkton, on Saturday afternoon, March 27, by the West Amwell Sunday School.

The March term of the Circuit Court for Cecil County closed its session last Friday, after a brief session, owing, it is said, to lawyers not having their cases prepared.

The Captain Jeremiah Baker Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a meeting on Saturday afternoon in the Church House, Elkton. The committee in charge of the memorial for West Nottingham Academy was enlarged and given power to contract for a suitable brass tablet to be erected at the academy. It is expected the tablet will be unveiled in May. Reports of the recent State Conference of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution, recently held in Baltimore, were made by Mrs. Arthur H. Owens, of Perryville, and regent, Mrs. H. Benge Simmons, of Chestertown. Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins was hostess.

While Miss Edna Masemore and her sister, Miss Bess Masemore, were coming home from Wilmington Saturday afternoon, their car was hit by another, the girls' car being badly damaged. The driver of the other car offered to pay damages, so the affair was settled at once.

The bake given by the Gleaners in the Church House Saturday, netted them the sum of \$40.

Frank H. Moody is recovering from a badly burned face, resulting from the explosion of a container which had been used for gasoline, and which he attempted to solder.

Mrs. Nancy A. Cox, of Cecil county, has docketed suit in the Circuit Court at Elkton for a divorce from George W. Cox, to whom she was married in 1893, on the ground of desertion.

The Parish House Club of Trinity Church will hold a bake in the office of Henry D. Constable, Esq., next Saturday afternoon.

The students of the Senior Class of Elkton High School are rehearsing a play entitled "The Mail Order Brides," which they will shortly present in Elkton to raise funds to help pay the expense of the class on a sight-seeing and educational trip to Washington, D. C.

Dr. L. A. Winokur, who has been practicing chiropractic in Elkton for several years past, has accepted a position with a Chiropractic college in Philadelphia. He will, however, continue his practice in Elkton each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

The annual Missionary Anniversary of the Sunday School was held in Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church Sun-

Elkton Deaths

MRS. HANNAH WORRELL

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah B. Worrell was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law, Albert P. Alexander, with interment in Elkton cemetery. Mrs. Worrell died Wednesday afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia, aged 72 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Alexander, wife of A. P. Alexander. She was a consistent member of Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church.

day evening. Lantern slides were shown, illustrating the various causes for which the Methodist Church is contributing money. The amounts given by the Sunday School for the year were as follows: Benevolent enterprises, \$1,338.38; Church House fund, \$526.00; Sunday School repairs, \$200.00; Total for year, \$2,064.38.

Appleton Grange

The Grange meeting at Appleton, held on Monday evening, was well attended. After the regular business, the lecturer, Miss Mathilda Moore, called the roll, and the members responded by telling of an experience in cooking. Most of the experiences were amusing mistakes. Miss Ida L. Kimble told of characters and incidents in local history of Cecil county. Mr. E. B. Milburn, the Grange Master, told some interesting facts about apples, and related the history of Stark's Golden Delicious apple in a very entertaining way. Miss Moore read a list of conundrums pertaining to St. Patrick's Isle.

The report that Iowa wonders what to do with a large corn surplus has created considerable astonishment in the mountain fastness of the South—Detroit News.

Elkton Personals

Mrs. Reuben Deibert and daughter, Chlotilda, have returned from a visit with friends at Kennett Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Miller are on a visit to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. John M. Tucker, of Elkton was the guest of honor at a dinner given by her sister, Mrs. A. Douglas McConachie, at the Stafford Hotel, Baltimore, last week. About sixty guests were present.

Mrs. Emerson R. Crothers has returned from a visit in Llanerch, Pa.

Miss Minnie Hall, of Baltimore, was the guest last week of Dr. and Mrs. S. Claude Sykes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hurn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings, at Merchantville, N. J.

Hon. Henry M. McCullough and Mrs. McCullough have returned from a ten days' visit with relatives in Trenton, N. J.

John H. Terrell and J. Ben Decker will represent the Elkton Rotary Club at the thirty-fourth District Conference of Rotary International at Chambersburg, Pa., on March 22 and 23.

William Bratton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bratton, is much improved after an attack of rheumatism which affected his heart.

Mrs. Lena L. Wilson is in New York attending the annual spring millinery display.

Mrs. Frank Cartledge, of Frankford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander.

Mrs. Sterling Dunbar entertained the North Street Sewing Circle Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Lort, who has been ill for the past six weeks, is very much improved. She is now in Wilmington taking treatments in osteopathy.

Mrs. H. Frank Hurn entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club this week.

Mrs. Owen Crothers, of Baltimore, was an Elkton visitor part of this week.

GLASGOW

The usual congregational meeting of the Peneader Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 28th, in the Lecture room of the Church. All the officers and members of the church are requested to attend.

The Ladies' Aid are planning to hold the next monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, March 24th. The committee that will furnish the amusements and refreshments, have for their chairman, Mrs. L. McElwee.

Misses Mary and Katherine Roberts, Misses Stants and Miss Davis, of St. Georges, visited Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr., on Sunday.

Miss Lela Leasure and Olan Cleaver visited Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Kirkwood, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. A. Brown called on Mrs. W. C. Brooks on Sunday.

Little James Laws is improved greatly and will be able to be out soon.

ST. JOHN'S R. C. CHURCH
The ladies of St. John's Catholic Church will hold a Euchre and five hundred in the basement of the Church, Wednesday evening, March 17th, at eight o'clock.

Early Entrants In Race For Offices Presage Another Old-Time Campaign

Lewis-Crothers Contest And Fight For State's Attorney Berth Vie
With Sheriff Race In Interest Of Observers
In Elkton

HATS IN THE RING

Candidates for Cecil County offices, both organization and anti-organization:

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Democrat

H. Winfield Lewis, present incumbent.

Emerson R. Crothers.

Thomas J. Murray.

Republican

Gorge C. Rawson.

REGISTER OF WILLS

Democrat

Robert J. McCauley, present incumbent.

COUNTY TREASURER

Democrat

Edwin S. Dorcus.

ASSISTANT COUNTY TREASURER

Democrat

James A. Kirk.

W. Herbert Baker.

STATE'S ATTORNEY

Democrat

Henry L. Constable.

SHERIFF

Democrat

James Blaine McVey.

Addison Atkinson.

James H. Short.

Sylvester Preston.

George C. Biddle.

Cleaver F. Potts.

Howard Vincent.

Republican

Richard Ott.

F. Leland Ott.

Edmund W. Crothers.

Kirk E. Gifford.

George L. Ewing.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Democrat

William H. Johnson.

J. Albert Roney.

James P. McCoy.

Timothy A. Fatty.

Republican

Frank E. Williams, present incumbent.

William Fears.

C. Harry Buckworth.

Thomas H. Harlan.

Perry A. Gibson.

Harry Tweed

announces the establishment of a

Blacksmith Shop

HORSESHOEING
a Specialty

Shop on Cleveland Ave.,
West of Kennedy's
Machine Shop

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

With close to thirty candidates, representing Organization, Anti-Organization, Independent, and personal factions of both the Democratic and Republican parties, now in the field, the political pot in Cecil county is already simmering merrily, according to trained observers of conditions. That the lid will pop off before September in a regular old time political upheaval is not a remote possibility.

In presenting herewith the complete list of candidates for jobs on Court House Row in this week's Post, readers can gain a general idea of the fireworks to come without further explanation. While the divisions "Democrat" and "Republican" are correct, they by no means divide the candidates in their actual categories. Factions, real and fancied, have already popped up to such an extent that the mere fact of being a Democrat holds little or no weight with the voters aligned with that party.

"Are you Organization, Anti-Organization or Independent?" That question predominates. It is the "mark by which ye know."

More Coming

Despite the astounding list of candidates already publicly pledged to battle, political observers indicate that the lists will be crowded further before Primary Day next September.

No little interest centers upon the decision of State's Attorney Joshua Clayton. He has not as yet formally announced his candidacy for re-election. General opinion has it, however, that he will stride up and down the county again this summer after votes. He is opposed by Henry Constable, well-known attorney. That the Constable political star has never yet reached its ascendancy in Cecil county gives the supporters of Mr. Clayton no little comfort. The signs, they say, are quite against Henry.

Law and Order

Twelve sturdy men and true are convinced that they will make unusually efficient Sheriffs. Not in recent years has this office reached the popularity it now enjoys. They used to "farm it out" almost. The fight for protector of the peace this year will be fast and furious—and some are afraid it will be a bitter one. Nine candidates form the early entry list for the Commissioners' Handicap, another large field.

As far as can be visioned at this writing, there is no one great issue to come up at the Primaries, upon which the candidates will stand or fall. The "outs" want in and the "ins" desire to stay put. At least, that is as helpful a prediction as can be gained now.

In both parties, there is the usual organization and anti-organization conflict, especially noticeable in Democratic ranks. There will also be, of course, any number of statements made on the wet and dry issue.

Another fight which looms as a headliner next Fall will be that between H. Winfield Lewis and Emerson Crothers for the County Clerkship. Interest here is widespread and the political life of each man will likely be thrown in the ring with them.

Ah, well; blood is thicker than rubber.—Toronto Star.

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

STAR CARS

Stop and Think

Before buying a new automobile ask yourself these questions:

Am I getting the most car for the money?

Can I get parts when I want them at home or must my car be tied up while waiting for them?

Will the car I am thinking of getting be the most powerful in its class on the market?

Will it be the best looking?

Will it be the easiest riding?

Will it be the fastest?

Will it be the most economical on oil?

Will it be the most economical on gas?

What about tire mileage?

What about used car value?

The Star Car and the Rittenhouse Motor Co. will answer all these questions and more.

FOURS . . . STAR . . . SIXES

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.

South College Ave. . . . Newark

STOP

Buying fertilizers without studying the composition of it.

Insist upon knowing how much life-giving power there is in the fertilizer you buy.

Our fertilizers are all made with **ANIMAL MATTER** as a base, because we know there is more productive power in **ANIMAL MATTER** than in either vegetable or mineral matter.

Stop buying by habit: Choose by knowledge. Be guided by facts.



Manufactured by F. W. TUNNELL & CO., Inc.,
15 North Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

See any of the following dealers, who will explain and will sell you these goods:

R. GILPIN BUCKINGHAM, Newark, Del.
W. T. WRIGHT, Elk Mills, Md.
STANDLEY EVANS, Elkton, Md.
J. F. O'NEAL, Mt. Cuba, Del.

DELAWARE CROP REPORT FOR FEBRUARY

The following report issued by G. L. Morgan, Agricultural Statistician for Delaware, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, shows stocks of grain on farms March 1, per cent of crops shipped out of county where grown, land values and farm labor with comparisons for previous years.

Corn

The percentage of last year's corn crop which was of merchantable quality is estimated at 87 per cent, as compared with 66 per cent of the 1924 crop and 66 per cent of the 1923 crop. The stocks of corn remaining on farms, March 1, was estimated at 57 per cent of last year's production or 3,058,000 bushels, as compared with 1,701,000 bushels on farms last year and 2,726,000 bushels in 1924. The percentage shipped from county where grown of last year's crop was estimated at 28 per cent as compared with 20 per cent in 1924 and 28 per cent in 1923.

Wheat

The stocks of wheat on farms, March 1 was estimated at 17 per cent

of last year's production or 324,000 bushels, as compared with 249,000 bushels last year and 382,000 bushels in 1924. The percentage of last year's wheat crop shipped from county where grown was estimated at 50 per cent, as compared with 55 per cent of the 1924 crop and 50 per cent of the 1923 crop.

Oats

The stocks of oats on farms, March 1, was estimated at 18 per cent of last year's production, or 18,000 bushels, as compared with 17,000 bushels last year and 45,000 bushels in 1924. The percentage of the oat crop shipped out of county where grown was estimated at 11 per cent, as compared with 4 per cent of the 1924 crop and 6 per cent of the 1923 crop.

Rye

The stocks of rye remaining on farms, March 1, was estimated at 8 per cent of last year's production or 6,000 bushels, as compared with 4,000 bushels last year and 13,000 bushels in 1923. The percentage shipped out of county where grown was estimated at 25 per cent, as compared with 20

per cent of the 1924 crop and 30 per cent of the 1923 crop.

Potatoes

The stocks of potatoes remaining on farms, March 1 was estimated at 25 per cent of last year's production or 96,000 bushels, as compared with 221,000 bushels last year and 280,000 bushels in 1924. The percentage shipped from county where grown was estimated at 30 per cent, as compared with 43 per cent of the 1924 crop and 50 per cent of the 1923 crop.

Apples

It is estimated that 57 per cent of last year's apple crop was shipped out of county where grown, as compared with 75 per cent of the 1924 crop and 62 per cent of the 1923 crop.

Farm Labor

The supply of farm labor on March 1 was estimated at 90 per cent of a normal and the demand 87 per cent of a normal, making the potential supply 102.3 per cent of a normal, as compared with 96.8 per cent, the potential supply on February 1, 1926, and 96.8 per cent, the potential supply on March 1, 1925.

The Newark Post

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Single copies 4 cents.

March 17, 1926

The Originator

From The Newark Post, June 1, 1910

The man who starts something new or improves on something old; the man who spurs another to do more and better, who stands ready to keep in the progress and betterment of those around him, though his part may be small is doing something worth while. It is not what an individual does himself—it is what he causes others to do, spurring the man to action whether by persuasion or completion, that makes up his best services. The part of the leader, the originator is a hard role, but a necessary one. The world and its institutions would sink into a rut were it not for these radicals arousing men to action. The greatest, sometimes the only satisfaction these men get out of their work is sitting by and seeing how, by persuasion they had urged this one on; by suggestion or education taught that one; or by competition compelled another one to do the work that is in him and that he should have done long ago. You can see examples of this in every phase of life and in every community. Watch institutions around you and see if this is not true.

Judge Rodney On "Delaware Ratification" May Lead To Extensive Research On Subject

Inspired by the address of Judge Richard S. Rodney of New Castle on "Delaware's Ratification of The Constitution", delivered before the Men's Club of St. Thomas Church Tuesday night, members of the club may shortly lead a movement for further research into the history of the great State event.

Judge Rodney, an able speaker and an authority on early Delaware history, revealed some hitherto unknown facts concerning Delaware's part in framing the nation's government. At the same time, it occurred to several in the club that insufficient data was available on the subject, as compared with early history in other States.

Judge Rodney in his talk in part said:

"I desire to draw some attention to the historical surroundings and circumstances connected with the main and central fact of first ratification of the Federal Constitution; to sketch in a very imperfect manner the underlying facts which established Delaware as the First State.

"From 1704, when the representatives of our three counties had withdrawn from the Legislative Union with the counties of Pennsylvania, to 1776 when the Declaration of Independence changed the political status of all of the Colonies, our own Assembly functioned independently, but we were under the same Lieutenant Governor as the Province of Pennsylvania. In September, 1776, pursuant to the suggestion of the Continental Congress, a convention was called which adopted our first state constitution. Fairly satisfactory for the needs of the times, this constitution settled temporarily the matters of purely local concern."

Judge Rodney pictured the dark day of the Revolutionary War. He told of the long fight over the Articles of Confederation which did not finally become operative until March, 1871. The struggle over the Articles of Confederation, he said, was largely a struggle of the small states against the larger ones.

Delaware's Part in Fight

In an interesting manner Judge Rodney told of the great fight made by the representatives from Delaware in the convention in Philadelphia in 1787 when the constitution was prepared in getting the same representation in the Senate for the small states as that of the larger states and said it was probably through a compromise offered by John Dickinson of Delaware, that the convention, after a long fight, eventually agreed on the equal representation for each state in the Senate which made the constitution possible. Speaking of the quick action of Delaware in being the first state to ratify the constitution, Judge Rodney said:

"In view of the tremendous constitutional battles involved in the adoption of the Federal Constitution in several of the states, notably in Virginia and New York, wonder has been expressed at the almost spontaneous and entirely unanimous ratification by Delaware. The matter is not so difficult, however, when we understand that Delaware's battle was fought and won in the convention itself in Philadelphia. Delaware needed a strong Federal government and had all to gain from it. The confederation, however, provided that each colony should have equal representation and vote so that Delaware had an equal voice with

New York, Pennsylvania or Virginia. This equal representation was the rock upon which the idea of a Federal Constitution almost foundered in the historic battle of the large states against the small ones in Philadelphia in 1787. It is impossible, I think, to give too much credit to our men of the period, in view of the events which happened.

"The winning of the right to equal representation in the Senate of the United States was a tremendous victory.

Victory Not Easy One

"On September 17, 1787, the constitution was completed and signed by those who would sign it. Think not that it was unanimously passed. Nothing could be further from the truth. The closing phrase, 'Done in convention by the unanimous consent of the states present,' was a pitiful subterfuge adopted by Gouverneur Morris in order to win the signatures of dissenting members. Of 65 named delegates to the convention 10 never attended. Of 55 in attendance but 39 would affix their signatures."

Judge Rodney explained that even before the Philadelphia convention had completed its work the Delaware Legislature met to expedite its ratification. On November 10 the call for a state convention to ratify the constitution was adopted by both branches of the Legislature and the convention was held at Dover on December 3, 1787, and the constitution ratified on December 7. Judge Rodney said the minutes of this convention cannot be found, if they exist at all at this time. He said that Gunning Bedford, Jr., of New Castle county, and Richard Bassett, of Kent county, were members of both the Federal convention which framed the constitution and the Delaware convention which ratified it.

TOWN PLANS \$100,000 SEWERAGE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

street extended, the P. R. R. and Depot road, forms the area under consideration. Further sewer extensions are planned on Park Place, Orchard road to Delaware avenue; all streets running west from Depot road below Amstel avenue; Lovett avenue and all streets laid out within the area mentioned. Eight inch mains are specified, and will follow the natural slope of the land to a disposal plant to be situated at the "low point" in the tract, near the Pennsylvania Railroad about a half mile east of Depot road.

The survey shows that the area at present maintains a population of 850 persons. The maximum number estimated as potential residents total 3685. On the latter figure is based the calculations for the system.

Up To Owners

Obviously, the major portion of the expense of the new sewerage system will be borne by the property owners. Rough estimates now available place the probable cost of the sewer at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per front foot. University property occupies nearly half of the tract, and is bounded on three sides by streets which will be sewered in the new plan.

Within a few days, details as to cost will be definitely determined, and the whole plan placed before the property holders for approval.

From every angle, it is the most far reaching and important town improvement proposed here in many years.

FLOWERS

Weekly Hints
For Your Garden

By
T. MOORE WHITEMAN
Horticulturist

This column for flower-lovers will be a weekly feature of The Post during the early Spring season. Mr. Whiteman is proprietor of the Newark Flower Shop and is a close student and authority on the care of a garden.

Inquiries or suggestions are cordially invited from readers of the column. They will be published, with or without your name, as you prefer. Answers to queries will be given by Mr. Whiteman through this column. Address all communications to T. M. Whiteman, c/o Newark Post.

If you have not already ordered your seeds for the flower garden, better do it now. The latter part of the month is time for sowing some of the annuals and perennials, and postponing now may lead to only small plants when they are put out of doors, or planting out later when it is too hot. Consequently, the resultant crop may be a success or failure, depending upon prompt action at this time.

In preparing for filling flats or boxes get some soil outside now whenever the weather permits and put in the cellar to partially dry. Then there will be no delay when you are ready to sift and mix with manure for filling the flats.

The flats or shallow boxes should be made up now. Lumber three-eighths inch thick is sufficient. If made of cypress or redwood the flats will last many seasons. The size does not matter much, although approximately twenty by sixteen by two and one-half inches is conveniently handled. In nailing in the bottom boards leave about three-eighths of an inch between them to provide for good drainage after swelling. Use preferably square galvanized nails in making the flats.

If you contemplate having hot-beds get your sash in good condition by putting and painting. Use either putty, mastic, or other good glazing compound. In selecting paint use the best. A high grade gray porch floor paint is excellent.

NEXT WEEK—Preparing soil for flats and general hints on seed sowing.

Grange Notes

More Granges in Oregon are building new halls and enlarging those already in use than ever before in the history of the state, testifying to a healthy Grange condition in all respects. State Master George H. Palmer gives his entire time to Grange direction and the affairs of the organization are on the hum.

The Ohio State Grange has launched a virgorous discussion favoring the employment in practical trades of the prisoners confined in the various state institutions and all possible Grange influence will be exerted towards the adoption of such a system, following its successful operation in other states. Idleness among Ohio prisoners is very pronounced and the Grange will make a strong stand on this issue.

One of our motor companies has just declared a 900 per cent stock dividend. So there are others prospering besides Red Grange, the Florida realtor, the Brazilian coffee planter and the British rubber baron. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

IN NEW QUARTERS

A. Finkernagle, fruit and vegetable dealer, has moved his store from the Maxwell building near Delaware College, to the former Willis residence on East Main street. Alterations are now being made and his stock arranged.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lindell of this town are receiving congratulations upon the recent birth of a thirteen pound baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Liedlich are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles William, on March 7th.

Chalmers And Miss Robinson Lead In Scoring

High School Basketball Statistics For
The Season Just Ended Made Public; Creditable Showing Made On Court

Coach Horace Nunn, coach of the boys, and Miss Johnson, director of girls' athletics at the High School here, have prepared in tabulated form the season's record of both organizations, together with the individual point score.

George Chalmers, captain and star forward of the boys' aggregation carried off first honors in scoring, while Miss Pauline Robinson of the girls' team led the field, closely followed by Miss Anne Chalmers.

Six boys will receive their letters for the court season just closed: Chalmers, M. Armstrong, Morris, Jaquette, Riley and D. Armstrong.

While forced out of the running for state championship honors, each team completed a creditable season on the court, particular improvement being noted in the boys' five, which started with three untried members.

The statistics are as follows:
Newark High School Boys' Team
Season's Record—1925-26

Newark	Opponents
13 Dover	18
44 Caesar Rodney	21
17 Goldey	16
16 Beacom	29
30 Smyrna	15
34 New Castle	22
25 Beacom	30
18 Dover	26
42 New Castle	26
25 Goldey	21
18 Caesar Rodney	16
15 Delaware Freshmen	12
36 Smyrna	9
31 Alumni	24

364 Total 285

Points Scored by Players	
Chalmers	153
Riley	58
Morris	47
Jaquette	33
Armstrong, M.	24
Williamson	22
Armstrong, D.	21
Others	6

Girls' Team Season's Record

Newark	Opponents
24 Dover	8
14 Caesar Rodney	21
39 Goldey	4
18 Beacom	15
23 Smyrna	11
15 New Castle	12
27 Beacom	35
28 Dover	27
17 New Castle	20
17 Goldey	21
8 Caesar Rodney	17
33 Smyrna	13
16 Friends'	27
23 Alumnae	20

301 Total 251

Points Scored by Players	
Pauline Robinson	141
Ann Chalmers	129
Dorothy Armstrong	31

OPENING

Fashionable Dressmaking,
Tailoring and Sewing of
all kinds by graduate and
Experienced Dressmakers.

MISS NINA GETTS
MRS. HOWARD McCULLY
332 E. Main Street
Phone 72-M Newark, Delaware

Do you know when your eyes signal danger?

When your eyes signal danger, do you recognize the signal? There is a way to find out the condition of your eyes. Don't wait for signals.

Have Your Eyes Examined
S. L. McKEE
Optometrist—Optician
816 MARKET STREET
Wilmington, Del.

L. HANDLOFF

NEWARK'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

When the Family Steps Out for Easter

It means getting out of solemn Winter clothes and into bright things for Spring. It's Easter season NOW at Handloff's—for Men, for Women, for Children. New stock, more variety, lower prices await you here.

Smart New DRESSES for Easter

Scores of stylish dresses have just come in. No lack of assortment now. And we assure you the very best values you can get anywhere. Dress up for Easter!



OUTFIT THE
FAMILY
AT
HANDLOFF'S

Get Your Easter Suit and Topcoat on Time

LOUIS HOFFMAN
Men's Outfitter and Tailor

Suits for Young Men

You surely will want to see these splendid ready-to-wear suits before making your spring purchase. Style, tailoring and quality beyond reproach.

\$35 to \$50

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN
Du Pont Building

Note—First Showing of "Dobbs" Spring Hats, \$8.00!



COMMUNITY LIFE

A COMMUNITY is made up of individual units—each unit contributing its share toward the growth of that community.

Its Schools

Its Churches

Its Business Institutions

Its Financial Institutions

Its Public and Private Enterprises

Its present and its future—

The better and the greater will this community become. We can accomplish much working together for that in which we believe.

PUBLISHED BY THE POST IN THE INTERESTS OF A GREATER NEWARK

Country Doctors "Fine Lot" Says New Englander

Writing In New York Times, Dr. A. J. Anderson Discusses Important Topic From City Angle

In a letter to the editor of the New York Times, reprinted recently in Wilmington Every Evening, Dr. A. J. Anderson, of the consulting staff of Waterbury (Conn.) General Hospital, discusses from a specialist's standpoint, the ever recurring question, "What about the Country Doctor?"

Dr. Anderson states that after twenty years of active city practice, he moved to the country and will stay in the country for the rest of his medical career. Continuing he says:

Country work has its limitations, owing to the hospitals being endowed and the present prevailing excessively high fees of the nurses. For example, if a woman is going to have a baby she will have to pay a trained nurse \$49 a week and board her; or instead of having it at home she goes to the hospital, where she can be attended to for half that amount.

The same applies to any one wanting an operation at home. Instead of paying a private nurse \$42 a week and board they can go to the semi-private ward of the hospital for \$21 a week.

I have put the hospitals and the nurses first, as the public are not to blame. The hospital is endowed, the country doctor is not.

Further, the doctors themselves are to blame for training every one to go to the hospital for anything and everything.

Of course certain injuries and diseases should be treated at home, certain in the country cottage hospital and others only in a well-equipped city hospital.

You mention the sum of \$3,000 as a respectable income for a young medical man. That would be if it were not for his auto and drug bill, which cuts it in half, and gives him less than five dollars a day to live on, not counting night work as well.

Every medical man who possibly can and has the ability to make a living in the city gets out of the country as soon as possible, and stays out.

You cannot expect any well-qualified young man to locate in the country unless he has private means or really loves his fellow-men and wishes to be a philanthropist. He cannot make an adequate income in the country, being handicapped by not being on the active staff of a hospital.

I have done hospital work all my medical career, but as I am now situated thirteen miles from the nearest hospital, the distance beats one. One can't drive twenty-six miles twice a day in winter to see one's operative cases, and one has no right to depute any one else to do so.

That means that the young man with surgical leanings has to get near the hospital if he wishes to do surgery.

I feel sure if cottage hospitals were more numerous, more well-qualified, competent young graduates might entertain the thought of practicing in the country.

These are only possible by being built and endowed by the rich, as otherwise they are absolutely ruled out of consideration for fear of raising the rates.

Compensations

On the other hand, the country doctor has many compensations apart from dollars and cents. Country people are shrewder, and do their own thinking, but there is nothing the matter with them—they are all right.

A country doctor's life, though he has hardships, is far less strenuous than that of a city doctor. It's a man's life, and he comes in touch at first hand with many acute and interesting diseases.

From my own observations, I should say there were too many doctors in the country. But it never does to argue from the particular to the general.

There are many fallacies regarding the distribution of doctors and the apparent absence of doctors in many towns and villages. These can be found out by going to the country and living there a few years.

You can get the facts only from the country doctors themselves. They are a fine lot of men, self-reliant, self-sacrificing, hardy, with lots of hard sense, and doing much better work than people are aware of.

It's a hard problem to solve, but it should be made possible if not attractive for the young, well-qualified, to settle in the country. I am a great believer in the cottage hospital as a means of keeping such men in the country.

CONGRESS

What's Happened to Date

(By National Press)

While it is to be expected that the fortunes of war at the coming congressional elections will turn so the Republicans may lose some seats the Democratic claims of earlier in the season, that this was to be a great banner year for the party of the donkey have quieted down.

For the purpose of the campaign on the Republican side there is to be a complete union, the National Committee under William M. Butler who swung the Coolidge line in twenty-four, the Senatorial committee under Senator Phipps, and the Congressional committee under Congressman Woods of Indiana all working together for the common cause.

As for the Democrats controlling the Senate that thought has vanished. The Democrats must gain ten seats to control the Senate and this they cannot do. Should they carry five possible states they would have only forty-four senators, to fifty-one for the Republicans, a nominal Republican majority.

The twenty-eight states where no change is indicated include Massachusetts and New York, where the contests will be particularly hot.

But should the party in these two unexpectedly win it still would fall short of control. Should it gain two more, a total of nine, the Senate might be tied, and the vote of the Vice-President, should the Farmer-Labor senator, Shipstead, go with the minority to make a tie, would overcome that and give the Republicans a majority of one. But when one goes that far,



SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORY SKETCHES

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence will be observed by the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, which opens at Philadelphia, June 1, 1926.

John Morton, Signer

Why the keystone for Pennsylvania? By his service to his country in a great crisis, John Morton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, which will be commemorated by the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, this summer, was inadvertently responsible for the symbol by which the state is now known throughout the land.

He was chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation appointed to consider separation from England. The vote of the delegation was a tie until he cast the vote which placed the state on the side of separation and it was from this fact that Pennsylvania became known as the Keystone State.

John Morton was the grandson of Morton Mortenson, who migrated to Delaware County from Sweden in 1654. He received a fair education and acquired some knowledge of law. He served as speaker of the Assembly from 1772-75.

Soon after his entrance into political life he attended the Stamp Act Congress in New York. He held the position of High Sheriff of the county,

judge in several courts, and was a member of the Continental Congress from its inception.

As to the question of separation from Great Britain, opinions in the Province differed greatly and in 1776 its delegation was divided on the subject. Taking his seat late in July, Morton showed high and disinterested courage in voting for the Declaration, thus committing his Province to the Revolution, and offending a number of his friends who were Loyalists or Conservatives.

He helped to frame the plan of confederation, but did not live to see it adopted, dying of a fever at his birthplace near Philadelphia in April, 1777.

Morton was the only man of Swedish birth to sign the Declaration. A memorial to his name will be erected by Swedish-Americans all over the United States for the Sequi-Centennial Exposition. The John Morton Memorial Building will stand on the banks of the Delaware River near the United States Navy Yard, and will be used as headquarters for Swedish-Americans during the Exposition.

It would be just as if one should soberly speculate as to whether or not the moon is made of green cheese.

Twenty-seven Republican and seven Democratic senators are seeking reelection this year. A number of them will obtain their primary nomination without a contest. Others will have to make a fight first for their nomination in the primaries, and then again for their election. Here is an alphabetical list of Republican and Democratic senators seeking re-election:

Republicans: Bingham, Connecticut; Butler, Massachusetts; Cameron, Arizona; Cummins, Iowa; Curtis, Kansas; Dale, Vermont; Ernst, Kentucky; Gooding, Idaho; Harrell, Oklahoma; Jones, Washington; Lenroot, Wisconsin; McKinley, Illinois; Means, Colorado; Moses, New Hampshire; Norbeck, South Dakota; Nye, North Dakota; Oddie, Nevada; Pepper, Pennsylvania; Robinson, Indiana; Shortridge, California; Smoot, Utah; Stanford, Oregon; Wadsworth, New York; Watson, Indiana; Weller, Maryland; Williams, Missouri; Willis, Ohio.

Democrats: Broussard, Louisiana; Caraway, Arkansas; Fletcher, Florida; George, Georgia; Overman, North Carolina; Smith, South Carolina; and a senator in Alabama to succeed Oscar W. Underwood who is retiring.

Some has suggested that raising bees will help the farmer. He might try. The farmer is accustomed to being stung by everything else he raises. —Fergus Falls (Minn.) Journal.

NEW AUTO, PLAN OF COMPANY

Thorton Motor Co. Reported To Be Dickering For Site Near New Castle

Representatives of the Thorton Motor Company, Inc., a Delaware corporation capitalized at \$5,000,000, have been dickering for some time for

suitable quarters in New Castle, for their plant, with negotiations to be closed in the next thirty days.

The Thorton Motor Company plans to be turning out ten cars daily within a short time, and within eight months to establish a 100 to 500 cars a day schedule. Their product will be the Ray car, which is termed the "Revolutionary Ray," because it embodies a number of innovations that it is felt will revolutionize motor production.

It's So Easy to "Price" A Mullin Topcoat

And the Price when you learn it is so Easy to Pay that the Coat you like goes back home with You—not back into the cabinet with us.

\$16.50

And what coats they are!—Not how crazy and loud—but how original and stylish.

Mullin's Basement Store

Wilmington Delaware
Men's and Boys' Outfitters

TELEPHONE NEWS

VOL. I MARCH, 1926 No. 2

DELAWARE HAD FIRST TELEPHONE IN 1878

So Says Annual Report of Diamond State Telephone Company

Delaware's first telephone was introduced by William T. Westbrook in April, 1878, says the annual report of the Diamond State Telephone Company, recently released.

Pioneer telephone service was confined to two or more telephones attached to the same line, continues the report. As these lines grew in number, the problem of establishing inter-communication between them was solved by the use of switchboards. Here the lines terminated and operators made the desired connections. The first switchboard was installed in Wilmington in 1879.

In many of the communities small companies were organized. No attempt was made to connect these companies to each other or to even extend the service beyond the community limits, except in very few cases.

Eventually and through the far-sightedness of Hon. Harry A. Richardson, who is still identified with the affairs of the Diamond State Telephone Company as a Director, the need for connecting up these small companies was apparent. Progress, after this idea was recognized, was rapid. In 1897 the Diamond State Telephone Company was organized. Subsequently agreements were made with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company whereby it became possible for all telephone users in Delaware to reach or to be reached from any telephone operated by the Bell System.

INSTALL A TELEPHONE in your home and let your relatives and friends keep in touch with you. The cost is surprisingly small.

Many Investors in State

There are 2,086 stockholders of the Diamond State Telephone Company Preferred Stock in Delaware, says the annual report of that organization just released. When the stock was put on the market last June, 11,558 shares were applied for, or more than twice the amount that was for sale.

In addition to this stock there is also held in Delaware 22,753 shares of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock. The people of Delaware, other than employees, own 21,668 shares of this stock. The remaining 1,085 shares are held by the employees of the Diamond State Telephone Company.

Celebrates Anniversary

Elba Griffen, operator in charge for the Diamond State Telephone Company in Smyrna, has celebrated her twenty-second year of service with the Telephone Company by a perfect score of promptness and attendance for the past year. She has not missed a day or been late for her work at the telephone switchboard, in spite of the storms that have swept this section during that time.

How often do you run out of the house without a warm wrap and overbores to use a telephone? You can have one in your own home for a few cents a day.

BREAK IN TELEPHONE CABLE SOON REPAIRED

Service Interruption Occurred in South Wilmington

Forty-eight hours after the temporary suspension of telephone service in South Wilmington recently as a result of a break in the submarine cable in Christiana Creek, the Diamond State Telephone Company had all telephones operating again.

The break in the cable was due to the raising of a sunken tug from the bed of the creek. The cable was entangled in the gearing of the tug and as the latter was raised, the cable was pulled from its moorings and dragged up the creek.

The splice connecting the submarine cable to the underground cable on the city side was forcibly torn apart and the end of the submarine cable was lost in the mudbed of the creek.

Wire Chief G. L. Caulk, of the Wilmington Central Office, reported that the repair crew had difficulty finding it. It was not until a tug was rented by the Telephone Company that the cable end was located and fished up from its muddy resting place by grappling irons.

The prompt restoration of the service was a source of gratification to the hundred telephone subscribers who were affected by the break.

FIRE QUERIES DELAY TELEPHONE SERVICE

Hold Up Emergency Calls, Says Chief Operator

Telephone operators do not give out information in regard to the location of fires because calls for hospitals, doctors or other emergency calls might be delayed, says Mrs. Mary Jones, Chief Operator for the Diamond State Telephone Company in Dover.

If the Telephone Company were to attempt to give out such information, practically all telephone subscribers would call the operators after a fire started. It would be physically impossible for the operators to answer all these calls for a considerable time. In the meantime, if someone were injured at the fire, or if help were needed somewhere else, the call might be delayed several minutes.

In such cases life or death might depend on quick telephone service.

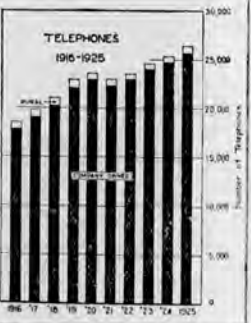
The operator has no way of distinguishing between the curiosity call of the subscriber, who asks "where is the fire?" and the emergency call "get a doctor, quick!" said Mrs. Jones.

MANAGER RETURNS

E. P. Bardo, District Manager for the Diamond State Telephone Company in Wilmington, is now sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to return to his duties at the Telephone Company Offices, Sixth and Shipley Streets.

OPERATOR MARRIED

Hazel Hudson, night operator at Shelbyville for the Diamond State Telephone Company, was recently married to the son of Dr. Roberts, of Millford. The romance grew out of a meeting of the young couple at a basketball game, where Miss Hudson represented the local high school team and Mr. Roberts refereed the game.



MANY TELEPHONES ADDED LAST YEAR

Brings Total of Delaware's Telephones Over 25,000

According to the annual report of the Diamond State Telephone Company just released, 3,583 telephones were installed in Delaware during 1925. During the same period, 2,568 were disconnected, leaving a net growth for the year of 1,015 telephones.

At the end of the year more than 25,000 telephones were operating in the State, providing avenues of communication for the 133,000 local calls and 4,500 toll calls that every day were connected through the switchboards.

Since the telephone is undoubtedly a barometer for business, the realization that the yearly total of Delaware's calls approximates 10,000,000 local calls and 1,500,000 out-of-town calls gives a very clear picture of the volume of Delaware's commercial activities.

TELEPHONE COMPANY REPORTS EARNINGS

Operating revenues for 1925 amounted to \$1,348,501.90, according to the annual report of the Diamond State Telephone Company. The operating expenses were \$897,394.27.

The net income available for dividends on the Preferred and Common Stock, after taxes, rents and other necessary deductions, was \$294,774.05.

Don't embarrass yourself by "borrowing" a neighbor's telephone. You can have one in your own home for a few cents a day... ask the Telephone Business Office.

The Fourth House

(From National Republican)

The reminiscences of Col. Edward M. House, now being printed serially in many newspapers, make it appear that up to the time of the break between President Wilson and this mysterious figure in politics, he was the dominating influence in the administration. According to the narrative of Colonel House, he was much more of a factor in government than all the members of the President's cabinet combined; he was engineering appointments, policies, and especially the conduct of foreign affairs over the head of the Secretary of State, who was treated as a sort of necessary evil.

It is probable that in the telling of this story, Colonel House has not neglected to give himself credit for more influence than he actually possessed. But applying reasonable discount to all his statements, it is clear that he was to a remarkable degree a "power behind the throne." It is evident that President Wilson, doubtless for what he believed to be good reasons, had more confidence in Colonel House than in any other advisor. That the colonel finally over-reached himself in the assumption of authority was evidenced by the break which finally occurred between the two men.

This narrative calls attention to a danger in government incident to the breaking down of party government, and the substitution of personal government, the drift toward which has

been apparent in recent years. It is not consistent with the spirit of our government that vast public authority should be exercised by men not officials of the government; not publicly chosen by the people or their elected representatives for the performance of public duties. The people of the United States knew little of Colonel House before President Wilson's election, and not much of him during the period when he was the most influential man in Washington, next to the President himself. That a man of whose political origin and purposes they knew so little became so potent a factor in their government comes as a disagreeable shock to millions; so one resents his story today more than do the close friends and supporter of President Wilson; yet they must admit that much of what he says bears the ear-marks of truth.

Perhaps this startling narrative will be of great future value to the American people if it calls attention to the dangers of personal as contrasted with responsible party government. The people should know the names, faces, character and purposes of those who assume the responsibility of exercising control of their government. This is essential to the very safety of government. Those who bear a hand in public control should be in posts where people can observe them, criticize them and, if necessary, directly or through their agents, retire them.

PE SO

Mrs. Emerson Wilson from a very severe attack of the flu.

Miss Elizabeth Lin... week-end with her... and Mrs. Thomas... Elkon.

Mr. Joseph Lybrau Hook, Pa., visited Walker L. Fell last week.

Miss Mary Rose... was a recent visitor... her grandparents, Mr. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace... the week-end with Mr. Jordan of Philadelphia.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Bonnie W. Wall... a number of friends... honor of her birthday... on Kell's avenue last Friday.

Those present were: McCarns, Miss Jean Jac... Davis, Miss Dorothy Margaret Richards, Walker, Miss Alice... Blanche Malcolm, Miss... and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Frank Smith, Charles S. Sweeney, James I. Jackson, Robert Str... Wakeland, James John H. Kennedy, S. Kennedy... Gerald Walker, Carns.

A very enjoyable time... all playing games, etc. Kennedy and S. Kennedy... the party with... which were greatly... refreshments were served.

Those who visited... Mrs. O. Lomax at the... Sunday were: Mr. and... Bradley and children, of... Ernest J. Lomax and... Mr. Earl Mess... and Mrs. M. Lomax, of Newport; Whitman and family, Armstrong, Mrs. El... and Mr. Samuel Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter... came to their home... having a trip to the...

Mrs. William Holton... and Miss Elsie... Jackson guests last Thursday... of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert... returned from Chicago... and attended a convention... Engineers to which... delegate.

MISS MILLER HOLDS PARTY AT HER HOME

Miss Agnes Miller, daughter of Mrs. John B. Miller, held a party at her home on Delaware... evening. The party... honor of the high school... The evening... being and playing... present included: M...urchman, Calista... Miller, Dorothy Church... Eise, Elsie Hubert, A... Elizabeth Eubanks, Paul... Margaret Burke and... George Chalmer, ...ng, Richard Mann...son, Malcolm Armstrong...son, Wilmer Riley, ...cent Mayer, Leighton...ett, Thomas Mann...oka.

T. A. PLAN BAKE SATURDAY

The following comm... received from Mrs...son, president of the...Teacher Association... Do you want to help... Schools? We are... please come with you... to the Bake to be he... room, Main street... ming. We need pu... need contributors... food-stuff will... home-made bread...e-baked beans, pota...s, doughnuts. If po...w, Mrs. Townsend, ...son know what... will be. Please... as early as possi... Place, Heise... street; time, Sat... beginning at 10.00 a...

The Federal Treasury... 10,000 bills.—If yo... next week's pay... to Washington... Northwest Insur...

PERSONALS

SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Esmer Wilson is recovering from a very severe attack of quinsy.

Miss Elizabeth Lindell spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindell, of near Elkton.

Mr. Joseph Lybrand of Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Fell last week.

Miss Mary Rose of Philadelphia was a recent visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jordan of Philadelphia.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Bonnie W. Walker entertained a number of friends at a party in honor of her birthday, at her home at Kell's avenue last Friday evening. Those present were: Miss Edith McCann, Miss Jean Jacoby, Miss Naomi Davis, Miss Dorothy Aikens, Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Bonnie Walker, Miss Alice L. Fell, Miss Blanche Malcolm, Miss Hazel Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Messrs. Frank Smith, Charles Sweeney, Samuel Sweeney, James Bolton, James Jackson, Robert Strahorn, Alvin Wakeland, James Johnson, Eugene H. Kennedy, S. Kennedy Fell, William Eland, Gerald Walker, Herman McCann.

A very enjoyable time was spent by all playing games, etc. Eugene H. Kennedy and S. Kennedy Fell entertained the party with several duets which were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Gray O. Lomax at their new home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley and children, of Philadelphia; Mr. Ernest J. Lomax and son, of Wilmington; Mr. Earl Messemmer, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Lomax, of Newport; Mrs. Hattie Whitman and family, Mrs. William E. Armstrong, Mrs. Ellen S. Lomax and Mr. Samuel Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Layfield returned to their home here last week following a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. William Holton, Mrs. Charles Amy, and Miss Elsie Wright were weekend guests last Thursday of Mrs. Alph Kumber, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ford have returned from Chicago, where Mr. Ford attended a convention of Railway Engineers to which he was a delegate.

MISS MILLER HOLDS

PARTY AT HER HOME

Miss Agnes Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, entertained a number of her high school friends at her home on Delaware avenue, Saturday evening. The party was given in honor of the high school football team. The evening was spent in racing and playing games. Those present included: Misses Nancy Churchman, Calysta Foote, Agnes Miller, Dorothy Churchman, Dorothy Hayes, Elsie Hubert, Ann Chalmers, Elizabeth Eubanks, Pauline Robinson, Margaret Burke and Oscar Morrell, George Chalmers, Donald Armstrong, Richard Manns, Victor Widener, Malcolm Armstrong, Harry Williamson, Wilmer Riley, Paul Jaquette, Robert Mayer, Leighton Hedill, John Ayett, Thomas Manns and James Brooks.

T. A. PLANS

BAKE SATURDAY

The following communication has been received from Mrs. W. A. Wilson, president of the Newark Parity-Teacher Association:

"Do you want to help the Newark Public Schools? We are sure you do, please come with your market basket to the Bake to be held in Heiser's room, Main street, Saturday morning. We need purchasers. We need contributors. Any of the following food-stuff will be acceptable: home-made bread and rolls, baked beans, potato salad, pies, doughnuts. If possible let Mrs. W. A. Wilson, or Mrs. W. A. Robinson know what your contribution will be. Please send contributions as early as possible, Saturday morning. Place, Heiser's storeroom, in street; time, Saturday, March beginning at 10.00 a. m."

The Federal Treasury has called in \$10,000 bills.—If you get one in your next week's pay envelope, send it to Washington at once.—Minneapolis Northwest Insurance.

Miss Antoinette B. Eggen, of Baltimore, was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Hossinger over the week-end.

Several Newark people attended the chamber music recital in the Hotel DuPont last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack McGraw, in Philadelphia.

Miss Anne Ritz has been secured as soloist for the choir of St. Andrew's Church in Wilmington. Miss Ritz will be greatly missed from the choir of St. Thomas Church here, but they have fortunately retained her for the services on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

ALUMNI SUNK

IN FAST GAMES

High School Teams Defeat Former Students in Closing Season Friday Night

Newark High upheld the ancient tradition that "you can always beat the Alumni" in a very convincing manner last Friday night in the Armory here. At the close of the evening's activities, the High School had tucked away two games; boys won from the oldsters 31-22, and the girls team defeated the Alumni girls 23-20.

Chalmers Again

In rounding out a brilliant season, Shorty Chalmers, of whom there is no whomer in local athletic circles, gave a stirring demonstration of how basketball can be played. He was everywhere at once. Some of his baskets made the spectators gasp, but to those who follow the game carefully, his great worth Friday night was in his accurate, arrow-like passes, heady defensive play, and his continual pressing, driving ahead. He never let his team hold up an instant.

There is another young man who looked mighty good Friday night. He is the younger of the Jaquette boys, now finishing his first year of high school basketball. To say he has developed would be putting it mildly. His work in the scrimmages, his sturdy defensive play and his stamina appear to have made him the real "find" of the season. Coach Horace Nunn can well be proud of his little guard.

There are others. In fact as the season closes, every man in the team has come forward in a remarkable manner. It was a very, very green team last December. Judged by their battle against the older and more experienced Alumni five, this young schoolboy quintet now has put away hesitancy for good and all. They look, act, and, we believe, are potential champions.

Old Men

For the ancients cavorting under the Alumni banners, something must be said. Well, there was Buck Ramsey, Doyle, Marion Hopkins, a deadly shot even now; Jim Smith, longlegged, shifty; and Jock Jaquette, tall and graceful, a good center.

Buck and his mates tore into the High School with reckless abandon until their physical condition slowed them up, deadened their shooting eyes, and, late in the second half, a storm of field goals forced them down to defeat. They put up as good a battle as any alumni team has done in several years, however, and with a bit more practice together, might have drubbed the upstarts.

Girls

In one of the fastest games between girls' teams ever seen here, Elma Robinson's High School sextette nosed out the fast Alumni five, 23-20 in the preliminary. It was give and take throughout, no quarter asked and none given. A fast, hard, driving game—one that, twenty years ago, would have put every one of them in bed for a week. So much for the modern girl.

Many Events In Social Whirl At Colleges Here

Benefit Dance For Women's College Year Book Decided Upon; Social Committee Announces Schedule Of Functions Up To Commencement Time

The complete list of social functions directly connected with University organizations to be given from now until Commencement time was made public a few days ago by the Social Committee.

The "Open Night" of the Women's College, which was to have been held on April 17, has been postponed in favor of a dance which is to be held in the Commons on the evening of April 10, under the auspices of the Blue and Gold Year Book staff. This year there is an appreciable deficit in the finances of the staff and its members are bending all of their efforts towards earning sufficient funds to make up the deficit. A benefit or subscription dance is an entirely new departure on the social calendar of the Women's College.

It is the custom for the members of the senior class to sponsor a tea dansant at some time during the last semester of their senior year and they have decided to give the affair this year on the afternoon of April 10, preceding the Blue and Gold dance which will be in the Commons of Old College. The tea dance will be given in the Hilarium at the Women's College. Miss Moss Tyler, president of the senior class, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson will receive the guests while Miss Marian Gillespie, instructor in music will pour tea. The affair is in charge of Miss Eloise Rodney. The music will be furnished by John Ash's Collegians.

The Derelicts, an honorary senior society, held their annual dance in the Commons of Old College Saturday evening. George Madden's Orchestra furnished the music and the patronesses were: Mrs. George Dutton, Mrs. George Townsend, Dean Winifred J. Robinson and Miss Rachel Taylor.

The social program for the remainder of the college term is as follows:

- March 19—Phi Kappa Tau Founders' Day banquet.
- March 20—Women's College Spring dance, Armory.
- March 26—Theta Chi formal dance, Commons.
- March 27—Indoor gym meet, Women's College.
- April 12—Faculty Club meeting, club rooms.
- April 16—"Smax and Crax of 1935," Footlights Club.
- April 23—Kappa Alpha formal dance, Armory.
- April 24—Sigma Phi Epsilon informal dance, Commons.
- April 30—"The Truth About Blayds" Wolf Hall.
- May 1—Phi Kappa Tau informal dance, Commons.
- May 3—Faculty Club meeting, club rooms.
- May 4—Banquet of "Ag" Club, Commons.
- May 8—Student Council dance, Commons.
- May 14—"As You Like It," Dramatic Club.
- May 15—Sigma Nu informal dance, Commons.
- May 22—May Day and informal dance, Women's College.
- June 4—Women's College farewell hop, Hilarium.
- June 7—Men's College farewell hop, Armory.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

A jolly entertainment marked the regular Barracca supper held last night in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Decorations and program were built around a St. Patrick's Day party. A large attendance enjoyed the supper.

New Century Club

Federation Song Written by Mrs. Dawson

Mrs. E. W. Dawson, a former member of the Newark New Century Club, and now a member of the Twentieth Century Club of Smyrna, has sent to Mrs. Clarence Fraim, State Federation president, the following song composed by her and which she says was used twelve years ago when the State Federation held its annual meeting in Newark. The song is built on the Federation motto.

"A Faith that makes faithful
A hope that inspires noble effort
A Love that works for the progress of humanity."

The song is set to the music of "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," and is as follows:

"To the State Federation we bring every year
A courage undaunted, and news that will cheer,
And as each delegation its club work shall show
Our hearts will be strengthened still further to go.

Chorus
"We'll sing to our motto, its place in each heart,
Shall dearer become as the swift years depart.
A Faith that makes faithful, a Hope that inspires
And a Love that in work for the world never tires.

"Though weak seem the strands we have spun through the days
Yet when woven together their strength will amaze,
And as Time from his loom sends the fabric as sure
Tis in colors that fade not, and threads that endure.

"The design shimmers fair in the Future as vast
As we weave in the Present the threads for the Past,
Though we see but a fragment we work with a will,
Our part in the wonderful patterns to fill."

As the Delaware State Federation is to meet this year with the Newark New Century Club, it is interesting to revive this pretty song. New members have heard it and the older clubwomen may be glad to see it thus in print.

Dr. Paul K. Musselman
DENTIST
143 W. Main Street
NEWARK

Announces the Installation of a New X Ray Machine

OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 to 5
Tuesday and Friday Evenings 6 to 8.30

It is more than likely that it will be sung sometime during the coming Federation meeting.

"THE UNMARRIED MOTHER"

"The Unmarried Mother" will be presented at the Playhouse, Wilmington, next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon. It is a four-act play, written by Florence Edna May, telling the pitiful story in all its details and also offering a solution.

The leading role is taken by Miss Sonderland, who is supported by a strong company. Wherever this drama has been played community sentiment has changed toward the unfortunate and a more Christian spirit has developed.

The story it tells is of especial interest to women, for real life is depicted in an intensely dramatic series of episodes. Only women will be admitted to the Saturday matinee.

ODD DOLLARS

To all but the thrifty; they just come and go. Here today and gone tomorrow—and little to show for the going. The odd dollars of your income can very easily be put to work for you in a Savings account; you have then started something you'll never regret.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

PLUMBING AND HEATING
ON THE NEW
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
BY
DANIEL STOLL

The Smith Zollinger Co. 4th & Market

Printed Crepe de Chine

the newest patterns
in the fashionable
spring colors
\$1.65 to \$3.50 yard

These lovely spring silks are in a variety of colors and patterns in fine silks of the right weight. Firmly woven, properly dyed, you can depend on their giving satisfaction—on their being becoming to you and making you look your best! For dresses and waists.

40-Inch Georgette Crepes

in the fashionable colors,
with plenty of white,
in several grades from
\$1.75 to \$3.00 a yard

Good Georgette Crepes, like these, are appreciated by careful buyers who know how necessary Georgettes are in this spring's fashions! Come and let us show you these—come and get suggestions on the way in which the fashionable modistes are using them.

They are selling for over dress effects to remodel last fall's dresses so that they are up to the minute and in lots of other ways.

You see exactly the color and can recognize the fine quality of our dress materials here because of the abundance of real daylight in this big department.

—Smith Zollinger's First Floor.

\$3.00
ROUND
TRIP

Easter
Excursion
TO



ATLANTIC CITY

Sunday, April 4

SPECIAL TRAIN via DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE ROUTE WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS

Leave Havre de Grace	6.10 A. M.	Leave Elkton	6.40 A. M.
" Perryville	6.14 "	" Newark	6.53 "
" Charlestown	6.25 "	Arrive Atlantic City	9.25 "
" North East	6.30 "		

Returning leave Atlantic City (South Carolina Avenue)

Pennsylvania Railroad

HANARK THEATRE

MAE MURRAY AND JOHN GILBERT
IN
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE CURRENT SEASON
SPECIAL MUSIC
MATINEE THURSDAY 3.30

THURSDAY
FRIDAY

MARCH
11 - 12

The Chafing Dish

Neil Farmer

I will confess, right at the beginning, that I am in an awkward position. When the letter first came to my desk I had not expected to be involved in any particular difficulties, but after reading it I discovered that I was entangled in a most distressing maze.

But, perhaps, I had better explain the situation at the start, and reserve my comment until later.

You will recall, I hope, that a few weeks ago in this column I permitted myself to discuss the educational problem and attempted to give a rather broad solution to "What's Wrong With Education." So far so good. But I received a letter shortly after this particular column appeared, and this letter—I frankly admit it—throws me into some confusion.

The letter is from a member of the faculty at the University of Delaware and—but here is the cause of my disturbance:

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

To Neil Farmer:

I take the liberty of sending you the latest contribution to the important subject which you discussed this week. It contains, it seems to me, some very valuable suggestions.

Yours respectfully,

A. S. Eastman.

What's Wrong With Education?

Something, it seems, should be done about education, if we may judge by a symposium in the Tompkins City Sunday Democrat and Republican.

A. B. Cropp, president of the Tutti-Fruitti Lipstick Corporation, wrote: "The trouble with present-day education is that it is not practical. The pupils waste their time learning Greek and Latin, nature study and music, and such folderols and foolishness. Such studies will never bring in a penny to the average boy; what he needs is practical work in commercial arithmetic, commercial geography and commercial citizenship. Of course I believe in the cultural side, too; a boy ought to learn enough good English to write a selling letter with a wallop, and I favor reading selections from the Bible that will inculcate business ideals. Enough faddism, I say; let's get back to the good old three R's—Reading, Writing and Spelling."

Geoffrey Hardcastle, Harvard '87, our leading surgeon, said in part: "I deplore the present trade-school tendency in education. Our schools are turned into business-training institutes; they neglect the sound classical training in Greek and Latin, with excursions into such cultural subjects as music and nature study, which build character and comprehension of the world we live in. Let us have done with faddism, and return to that thorough basic training which has formed the America of today."

"Education is out of key with present-day existence," said Adrian Spinelli, inventor of the vacuum garment and sink brush. "Our educators look backward, not forward; they make no use of the discoveries of our age. The old curriculum should be abolished, and pupils should be taught according to the latest findings of educational psychology. Instruction should be given by means of motion pictures; all pupils should be psychanalyzed twice yearly; psychological tests should take the place of formal content examinations; punishments should be done away with, and our universities turned into play schools."

"Our educators have gone crazy," is the indictment of E. MacNeil MacNicol, professional of the golf club. "We should look backward to the experience of the past, not forward to the follies of the future. Away with this so-called pedagogy; all there is to education is plenty of switching with a good old birch."

"The trouble with education is the teachers," said Julius Highbinder, of the Highbinder Stores. "When I was in school I studied Greek and Latin. But now I cannot read a word of Greek or Latin. It seems to me that such inefficient teaching should not be tolerated."

The trouble with education is the pupils," was another testimony. "Modern youths have no interest in anything but amusement. They have not the keen intellectual interest which signalized the heads of our great businesses today."

Other causes assigned for the deplorable state of education were the driving and forcing of students; slackness and coddling; women teachers; the war; and prohibition.

It certainly would appear that something is wrong with education.

Or just possibly something was wrong with the symposium.

A number of etachers commented that, as is frequently the case with symposia, the only people who were not asked to give their opinions were those who had given their lives to the study of the subject.—Morris Bishop, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Now, you see how I am placed. Here is a letter and a clipping from a serious-minded member of the teaching staff of the University of Delaware. The letter itself appears to be in good faith. But the clipping is palpably taken from "Short Turns and Encores," the humorous department in the Saturday Evening Post. I am at a loss to know whether my correspondent sent the above clipping merely as a tender method of

ridiculing the whole discussion or if he really took it in a serious light.

If the professor sent me this clipping as an honestly serious contribution to the discussion in question, then—well, I confess that I have nothing more to say. But if, however, he meant merely to make the whole question appear unworthy of being discussed, if he intended to make a joke of the subject, "that's different."

Of course, to take the former attitude—that he was entirely serious—would be not only to doubt his intelligence, but to grossly insult a member of the University of Delaware Faculty. And this I have not the slightest desire or intention of doing. Consequently, I must take the latter assumption—that the professor was "poking fun" at the question of "What's Wrong With Education" by trying to make it appear trivial.

In re-reading the article of Mr. Morris Bishop, the concluding sentence strikes me as being peculiarly significant. It is to the effect those who have made a life study of the question of education are the only ones whose opinions are not requested in such a discussion; in other words, that the ones most competent to answer the question of "What's Wrong With Education" are not granted the privilege of so doing. The answer to that is this: that if the teachers were really competent to answer the question the question wouldn't be asked—it would not need to be asked; there would be no reason for asking it.

Now, from the fact that the question is even being asked, not considering the added fact that it is being asked by a great many persons representing a great many sections of the United States, I have concluded that it was worth attempting to answer. More than that, I have felt that the teachers should feel obligated to answer it; it is their duty to give an answer. And if the person who wrote to me considers his letter and the enclosed clipping an adequate answer, I am sadly disappointed in one of the representatives of the highest of all callings—that of the teacher.

I have made no attempt, in this column, to defend the views on the question which I have previously presented; for I have felt that they have not even been challenged, let alone attacked, or disproven. But I will do it, if my correspondent of this week, who is one of those considered as competent to answer the educational question, will first write and show me wherein I am wrong.

And now, with one last word, I will have finished for this time. To make sure that those who are really competent to diagnose educational ills are accorded an opportunity to function, I throw open this column to every member of the University of Delaware Faculty, and invite each and every one to have his say. More than that, I not only invite my correspondent of a recent date to contribute something truly worthwhile to the discussion, but, as man to man, I challenge him to.

Vote \$5,000 For Eastern Shore

Total Amount Subscribed Is Now
\$75,000, With Two Maryland
Counties And 1 Delaware County
Missing

Sixteen representative business men and bankers of Accomac and Northampton counties Virginia, met with representatives of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association at the Wicomico Hotel last Wednesday afternoon and unanimously pledged their co-operation and financial support to the Peninsula advertising movement.

The visitors were met at the Hotel by an equally influential group representing eight of the twelve Maryland and Delaware counties which are participating with the Virginians in the movement. Messrs. Benjamin T. Gunter and G. Walter Mapp of Accomac were the leaders of the group which represented the Virginia Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce in the meeting and Messrs. D. W. Peters and Porter Allen of Cape Charles led the Northampton delegates representing the Cape Charles Chamber of Commerce.

The other members of the Accomac-Northampton delegation who were present in the Conference were: Thomas W. Blackstone, Herbert Barnes, William Stevenson of Accomac; George H. Powell, John T. Borum, John West of Onancock; S. W. Ames of Pungoteague; George F. Nock of Wachapreague; R. A. Parsons, J. R. Parsons, Frank Parsons, Jr.; and J. R. Parsons, Jr., of Cape Charles, Capeville and Townsend.

The Committee comprising the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association in the Conference was as follows: Sussex county, Delaware—Dr. G. Layton Grier and Landrith L. Layton; Kent county, Maryland—Senator W. B. Copper; Queen Anne's county, Maryland—Senator Dudley G. Roe; Somerset county, Maryland—Charles C. Gelder and E. Benson Dennis; Dorchester county, Maryland—Milford Nathan; Worcester county, Maryland—W. D. Corddry, D. Frank Fooks, G. Hale Harrison; Wicomico county, Maryland—Fred P. Adkins, L. W. Gunby, W. B. Tilghman, Wm. F. Allen, H. W. Carty, Ralph H. Grier and C. M. Freeman.

Following a presentation of the plans and methods of the Del-Mar-Va Association by Chairman Fred P. Adkins and other members of the Del-Mar-Va delegation, the representatives of Accomac and Northampton counties withdrew for private consul-

tation and adopted a resolution pledging a minimum of \$5,000 from the Treasury of the Virginia Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce to the

At PILNICK'S—

Spring's Newest

In Footwear—

From the "Style Shop"

... AND NO ONE CAN GAIN SAY THEIR SMARTNESS. FOR MAN OR MAID WE OFFER THE SEASON'S BEST IN CORRECT MODELS. SO WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO OUR OPENING THIS WEEK AND NEXT. Pilnick Shoes are grouped in these price groups:

\$4.95

\$5.50

\$6.50

Exquisite Hosiery for Spring Wear

PILNICK QUALITY IN TWENTY-FIVE NEWEST SHADES—THAT, IN SHORT, CHARACTERIZES OUR SPRING HOSIERY. SILK AND CHIFFON PREDOMINATE THIS YEAR, AND, FRANKLY, WE CAN THINK OF NO SEASON WHEN MILADY'S HOSE WERE MORE ATTRACTIVE. AND NEWARK PEOPLE HAVE THE STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE—RIGHT AT THEIR DOOR. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU VISIT THE STORE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

M. PILNICK - NEWARK'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

**Raise strong
healthy chicks
on FUL-O-PEP
CHICK O-STARTER**

No wonder chicks live and grow on Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter. Its base is wholesome oatmeal. And it contains both Cod Liver Oil and

Cod Liver Meal, too. Feed it the first six weeks, and see how it pays!

Made by
The Quaker Oats Company
Sold by

LEON C. GARRETT
STRICKERSVILLE, PA.

Place

Delaware V

Camden—Fruit grower
Newark—\$11,500 engin
Wilmington—General
of \$50,000.

Rehoboth Beach—Wor

Newark—B. & O. Rail

Pigeon Point—Americ

erect overhead electric po

Point, N. J., to this plac

Milford—Community

Bridgeville—New elec

Wilmington—Plans d

Exposition in Philadelphia

Laurel—\$1,000 additi

tion.

Elmore—Erection of

Midway—Extension D

annual dairy school here,

Georgetown—Thresho

meeting, for purpose of d

Per Capita

An increase in the per of residents of Delaware in 1925 over 1917 is sh summary of financial sa released by the Departme merce at Washington for year ending June 30, 192 the per capita debt was \$28.41 and in 1925 had \$31.29.

This is shown in the ne ness, funded or fixed deb ing fund assets, of Delaw 30, 1925, which was \$7 \$31.29 per capita. The in debt shown for 1925 o 1924 was due to a bond c million dollars for highw

The payments for main operation of the general of Delaware for the fiscal

NEW EGG M FORMUL

Buttermilk Mash
Other Poultry
Unchange

A committee consisting C. Graham and W. C. Massachusetts, R. E. Jon Kirkpatrick of Connect Brett of Rhode Island, a Legett of Vermont, rec very carefully the formu ern States poultry ra agreed that all except th were satisfactory, and w that Eastern States Egg be improved by the el gluten and the addition meal. In accordance wit of following the recomm feeding authorities, the E adopt their formula for States Egg Mash and th go into effect on shipm after April 1, 1926. The 680 lbs. Yellow Corn me 340 lbs. Wheat Flour M 340 lbs. Ground 40 lb. C 340 lbs. Standard Wheat 300 lbs. Meat Scraps 65

2000 lbs. Eastern St-tes This ration is guaran 18.5% protein, 3.5% fat than 8% fiber.

Believing hat many of will be anxious to chang egg mash formula as qu sible, and that they wil this gradually, the Exch March will ship to farm mixed on the new form they specify in their or is their desire. After a bers desiring the old ma it by asking for it when

Since gluten usually co corn meal, the new ma relatively cheaper than the Eastern States F change price list of Marc ample, the old Egg Ma at \$50.80 per ton and \$47.80.

Farmers who have t the difference between and a commercial feed should note carefully th this egg mash formul handled by the Exchange place, the change is m the extension and colle perts have made their d mendation. The membe change are at once no announcements like the the agricultural press Eastern States Co-oper are told precisely w formula is—not merely gredients, but the pou dients which make the

The Exchange recog that poultrymen do n their laying flocks from another and it is makin the present time so th become accustomed to before the period of ris sets in. It believed, far at this time of year w the same natural insti if any reduction in egg result from changing mash. Write for 1926 b ing all Eastern States

Eastern States Farm

A non-stock, non-profit organ controlled by the farm

DOVER, DELA

FOR SALE

PROPERTY ON ELKTON AVE.

LOT 60 x 380 ft.

6-ROOM DWELLING

ALL CONVENIENCES

DOUBLE GARAGE

FARMERS TRUST CO.

(REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT)

Place Your Ad Here--On The Best Classified Page In The County

Delaware Weekly Industrial Review

Camden—Fruit growers short course held in Fruitland Grange Hall.
Newark—\$11,500 engine purchased by fire department.
Wilmington—General Baking Company will erect new building, at cost of \$50,000.
Rehoboth Beach—Work on Episcopal Church nearing completion.
Newark—B. & O. Railroad Company establishing boys' and girls' poultry club.
Pigeon Point—American Electric Power Company requests permission to erect overhead electric power lines across Delaware River, from Deep Water Point, N. J., to this place.
Milford—Community library soon to be opened.
Bridgeville—New electric lights being installed on Market street.
Wilmington—Plans drawn of Delaware Building for Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.
Laurel—\$1,000 additional pledged toward work of Del-Mar-Va Association.
Elsmere—Erection of new school urged.
Midway—Extension Department of University of Delaware held second annual dairy school here, recently.
Georgetown—Threshermen's Association and farmers of county hold meeting, for purpose of discussing harvesting crops during coming season.

Per Capita Debt Here Increases \$27.27

An increase in the per capita debt of residents of Delaware of \$27.27 in 1925 over 1917 is shown in the summary of financial statistics just released by the Department of Commerce at Washington for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925. In 1917 the per capita debt was \$4.02, in 1924 \$28.41 and in 1925 had increased to \$31.22.
This is shown in the next indebtedness, funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets, of Delaware on June 30, 1925, which was \$7,311,869, or \$31.22 per capita. The increase in the debt shown for 1925 over that of 1924 was due to a bond of about one million dollars for highway purposes. The payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of Delaware for the fiscal year ending

June 30, 1925, amounted to \$4,039,022, or \$17.29 per capita. This includes \$1,235,597, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1924 the comparative per capita for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$16.18. The interest on debt amounted to \$368,633, and outlays for permanent improvements, \$2,932,339. The total payments, therefore, for expenses of general departments, interest, and outlays were \$7,339,994. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

PARRISH will fit you with the finest spectacles or eye glasses.—Adv.

NEW EGG MASH FORMULA

Buttermilk Mash and All Other Poultry Rations Unchanged

A committee consisting of Profs. J. C. Graham and W. C. Monahan of Massachusetts, R. E. Jones and W. F. Kirkpatrick of Connecticut, C. E. Brett of Rhode Island, and H. A. D. Leggett of Vermont, recently reviewed very carefully the formulae of Eastern States poultry rations. They agreed that all except the Egg Mash were satisfactory, and were confident that Eastern States Egg Mash could be improved by the elimination of gluten and the addition of more corn meal. In accordance with its custom of following the recommendations of feeding authorities, the Exchange will adopt their formula for its Eastern States Egg Mash and the change will go into effect on shipments on and after April 1, 1926. The formula is: 880 lbs. Yellow Corn meal 340 lbs. Wheat Flour Middlings 340 lbs. Ground 40 lb. Clipped Oats 340 lbs. Standard Wheat Brand 300 lbs. Meat Scraps 55%

2000 lbs. Eastern States Egg Mash This ration is guaranteed to analyze 18.5% protein, 3.5% fat and not more than 8% fiber.

Believing that many of the members will be anxious to change to the new egg mash formula as quickly as possible, and that they will want to do this gradually, the Exchange through March will ship to farmers egg mash mixed on the new formula, provided they specify in their orders that this is their desire. After April 1, members desiring the old mash can secure it by asking for it when ordering.

Since gluten usually costs more than corn meal, the new mash should run relatively cheaper than the old. On the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange price list of March 3rd, for example, the old Egg Mash was quoted at \$50.50 per ton and the new at \$47.50.

Farmers who have never realized the difference between the Exchange and a commercial feed manufacturer should note carefully the way in which this egg mash formula change is handled by the Exchange. In the first place, the change is made only after the extension and college poultry experts have made their definite recommendation. The members of the Exchange are at once notified through announcements like the one above in the agricultural press and in the Eastern States Co-operator, and they are told precisely what the new formula is—not merely the list of ingredients, but the pounds of ingredients which make the ton.

The Exchange recognizes the fact that poultrymen do not like to shift their laying flocks from one ration to another and it is making its change at the present time so that the hens may become accustomed to the new mash before the period of rising egg prices sets in. It believes, furthermore, that at this time of year when hens have the same natural instinct to lay, little if any reduction in egg production will result from changing to so good a mash. Write for 1926 booklet describing all Eastern States Feeds.

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange
A non-stock, non-profit organization owned and controlled by the farmers it serves
DOVER, DELAWARE

Classified Advertising

RATES:

Want, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found—1 cent per word, minimum charge for one insertion 10 cents.
LEGAL: 50 cent per inch first insertion; 30 cents subsequent insertions.
PUBLIC SALES: 50 cents per inch flat.

All advertising copy for this page should be in this office before 4 P. M. Tuesday preceding day of publication. Advertising received Wednesday will not be guaranteed position.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Asparagus plants; Martha Washington and Palmetto varieties. Phone 158 R 4.
3,17,4t WM. THOMAS REGISTER.

FOR SALE—Water Heating Kitchen Range, good as new; complete with Reservoir, Warming Closet and Oven Thermometer. Can be used with or without water heater. Inquire
3,17,1t No. 9 CHOATE ST.

FOR SALE—Park's strain pure bred Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red Eggs. \$1.00 per setting. The Cooch Farm, H. W. Mason.
3,10,3t

FOR SALE—Day old chicks, and eggs for hatching. MRS. JAQUETTE.
3,10,1t. Phone 196 M.

PARRISH will fit you with the finest spectacles or eye glasses.—Adv.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Eggs from prize-winning stock, for hatching. S. HOLLIE MORRIS
3,10,1t Depot Road.

FOR SALE—Chestnut Posts. Apply
3,3,1t A. E. CANN.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—Rocks, Reds, and Leghorns. Write for prices. QUALITY POULTRY FARM
William D. Scott, Harrington, Delaware.
3,17,1t.

FOR SALE—James Way poultry equipment for poultry houses. License proof nests a great feature. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 252-J
Newark.
12,10,1t

PARRISH will fit you with the finest spectacles or eye glasses.—Adv.

LOST—A platinum bar-pin, between Presbyterian Church and Medill and Hopkins Store, on Kells Avenue. Reward. If found return to
3,17,1t. MRS. JOS. McVEY.

Legal Notice

Estate of Everett C. Johnson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Everett C. Johnson late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Louise S. Johnson and Charlotte C. Mahaffy on the Twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1926, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrices without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrices on or before the Twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1927, or abide by the law in this behalf.

LOUISE S. JOHNSON, CHARLOTTE C. MAHAFFY, Administratrices.
Address
William G. Mahaffy, Atty. at Law, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN!

100 ACRE FARM—House, Barn, Spring House and other outbuildings, with 15 acres woodland—All For \$4500.
8 LOTS at Delaplane Manor, 2 on Capitol Trail, 6 adjoining in back—\$1000 Gets These.

Free Deeds and Liberal Mortgage to Quick Buyer
WILLIAM HOMEWOOD DEAN
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Where Educational Facilities Predominate

QUALITY HOMES

Situated in residential sections of Newark are now complete, and ready for occupancy. Arrange for inspection.

INQUIRIES AT EITHER TRUST COMPANY

JAMES H. HUTCHISON

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 Rooms and Cellar. Apply
54 E. Delaware Ave.
3,17,2t. Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—Brand new 6-room house with all conveniences, on Lovett Ave., below new school.
NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
3,17,1t

FOR RENT—Apartment on Park Place, 3 rooms and private bath. Write or phone
NEWARK POST, Newark, Delaware.
3,17,2t.

FOR RENT—Small-sized House. Apply
3,10,1t L. HANDLOFF.

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Apply
3,3,1t A. E. CANN.

FOR RENT—Rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.
3,3,2t CALL 177-R.

FOR RENT—Private Garages, \$3.00 a month.
3,30,1t E. C. WILSON.

PARRISH will fit you with the finest spectacles or eye glasses.—Adv.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Public Sale OF Personal Property

On Road from Newark, Delaware to Strickersville, Pa., 2 Miles North of Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, March 30, 1926

AT 1 O'CLOCK

As Follows

4 Head of Good Horses

No. 1, Grey Horse, 7 years old, will weigh 1300 lbs.; No. 2, Bay Horse, 8 years old, 1100 lbs.; No. 3, Bay Horse, 12 years old 1400 lbs.; No. 4 Bay Horse 9 years old 1200 lbs. These horses are all good farm horses and as good as any man owns.

6 COWS 1 Jersey Bull

Entitled to papers. The Cows are Guernseys and Jerseys. Some will be fresh by day of sale.

4 Nice Shoats

6 Tons Hay; 100 Bushels Corn

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

One Potato Planter, Thomas Drill, 11dise; Deering Corn Planter, Manure Spreader, Farm Wagon, 2 sets of Harness, lot of other small articles.

TERMS—All sums of \$30.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of six months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser, interest from day of sale.

ALFRED P. HOWELL
Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Jester, Clerk. 3,17,1t

Anderson's Bazaar CECILTON, MD.

Will hold an Auction Sale on
March 24th, 1926
AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON

10 to 15 HEAD, HORSES AND MULES

35 HEAD CATTLE

of all kinds. Will have 15 head Fresh Cows and Springers bought for this sale. Several Stock Bulls and some Heifers. Lot killing Cattle and Hogs. Bulls. Lot Veal Calves.

150 Head Hogs, Shoats and Pigs
Several Sows and Pigs.

Lot of Wagons, Carriages, Harness, Blankets, 10 doz. Brooms, Lot Potatoes. Poultry, etc. In fact anything you may want. One new complete Radio set.

Sale rain or shine. Lots to sell, must start at 12 sharp. Will sell anything sent here on Commission for any one.

TERMS—CASH.

John Anderson
CECILTON MD.

DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor and President of Council—Eben B. Frazer.

ORGANIZATION

Eastern District—A. L. Beals, J. L. Grier.

Central District—R. G. Buckingham, Howard Patchell.

Western District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Widdoes.

Attorney—Charles B. Evans.

Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Taxes—Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

Alderman—Daniel Thompson.

Superintendent of Streets—C. R. E. Lewis.

Superintendent of Water and Light—Jacob Shew.

Police—Arthur Barnes.

Building Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Milk Inspector—H. R. Baker.

Plumbing Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Assessor—Robert Motherall.

Street Committee—R. C. Buckingham, O. W. Widdoes, J. L. Grier, Howard Patchell.

Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Howard Patchell, R. G. Buckingham.

Collector of Garbage—William H. Harrington.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President—John K. Johnston.

Vice-President—R. W. Heim.

Secretary—Warren A. Singles.

Treasurer—D. A. McClintock.

Directors—J. Earl Dougherty, John R. Fulton, George W. Rhodes, Franklin Collins, J. K. Johnston, Henry F. Mote, Myer Plinick, J. Newton Sheaffer, R. W. Heim, D. A. McClintock, Warren A. Singles, Dr. Walter Hüllihen.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. Raymond Downes.

Secretary—M. Van G. Smith.

Orlando Strahorn, Robert Jones.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board meets the second Monday in each month at 8 P. M.

President—John S. Shaw.

Vice-President—Harrison Gray.

Secretary—J. H. Owens.

R. S. Gallaher.

MAILS

OUTGOING

North and East

7:45 a. m.

10:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

2:00 p. m.

2:45 p. m.

8:00 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

12:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m.

COOCH'S BRIDGE, DELAWARE

Incoming—9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Outgoing—7:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

STRICKERSVILLE AND KEMBLESVILLE

Incoming—4 p. m. Outgoing—5:30 p. m.

AVONDALE, LANDENBERG AND CHATHAM

Incoming—12 and 6:30 p. m. Outgoing—6:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

NEWARK

Secretary—Warren A. Singles.

Meeting—First Tuesday night of each month.

MUTUAL

Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.

STATED MEETINGS

Monday—2d and 4th, every month, A. F. and A. M.

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

Monday—Oscola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m., standard time. Fraternal Hall.

Tuesday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Ancient Order of Hibernians, or A. O. H., Division No. 8, 2d every month, 8 p. m.

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

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

Wednesday—Minster Council No. 17, Degree of Pocolontas, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, every 4th, 7 p. m.

Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—1st and 3rd of each month. Newark Chapter No. 10, O. E. S.

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

Friday—Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 8 p. m.

TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:

Monday - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.
Tuesday - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.
Friday - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.
Saturday 9 to 12 m. 7 to 9:00 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire, day or night 329 call
By order Fire Chief Ellison.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Note—All times are Standard.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

DAILY

West	East
4:48 a. m.	7:18 a. m.
7:18 a. m.	9:23 a. m.
8:35 a. m.	9:52 a. m.
8:54 a. m.	11:29 a. m.
2:03 p. m.	3:34 p. m.
3:03 p. m.	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	6:09 p. m.
6:55 p. m.	7:11 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	9:36 p. m.

SUNDAY

West	East
4:48 a. m.	7:03 a. m.
8:54 a. m.	9:23 a. m.
2:03 p. m.	3:34 p. m.
3:03 p. m.	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	6:09 p. m.
6:55 p. m.	7:11 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	9:36 p. m.

P. B. & W.

DAILY

North	South
5:58 a. m.	8:03 a. m.
7:37 a. m.	8:22 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	11:33 a. m.
11:18 a. m.	12:14 p. m.
2:43 p. m.	3:02 p. m.
4:37 p. m.	4:51 p. m.
5:47 p. m.	5:38 p. m.
9:08 p. m.	8:19 p. m.
10:40 p. m.	9:04 p. m.
1:25 a. m.	11:34 p. m.
	1:21 a. m.

NEWARK-DELAWARE CITY BRANCH

Leave Newark

8:33 a. m.

12:16 p. m.

5:52 p. m.

Arrive Newark

8:28 a. m.

11:08 a. m.

5:12 p. m.

BUS SCHEDULES

NEWARK - DOVER

(Standard Time)

DAILY

Newark to Dover

7:15 a. m.

12:30 p. m.

Dover to Newark

12:00 m.

4:00 p. m.

SUN AY

8:20 a. m.

12:00 m.

4:00 p. m.

WILMINGTON-NEWARK

BUS LINE

Leave P. R. Station Wilmington: 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 A. M. 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 11:10 P. M.

Leave Dear Park Hotel, Newark: 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 A. M.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:35, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, P. M.; 12:00 Midnight.

PARRISH will fit you with the finest spectacles or eye glasses.—Adv.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

App

HANARK THEATRE

MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT IN "THE MERRY WIDOW" THE GREATEST PICTURE OF CURRENT SEASON SPECIAL MUSIC MATINEE THURSDAY 3.30

THURS.-FRI.
MARCH
18-19

Women's College

The French Club met in the Common Room of Sussex Hall last Thursday afternoon. Mary Francis read a sketch of the life of de Maupassant and Miss Richardson read two stories by that author. Miss Richardson poured and was assisted by Angela Wisneski, Helen Coleman and Madeline Forward.

The class in Nutrition went to Baltimore on Saturday last and visited the Johns Hopkins Research Laboratory where they studied the tests in nutrition under the guidance of Dr. McCullum and Miss Simmonds. Later the class made a tour of the children's ward, dispensary and experimental laboratories, where they observed cases of rickets, scurvy and other dietary diseases. Those in the party were: Miss Parker, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Kennedy, Margaret Satterfield, Thelma Buell, Margaret Nunn, Dorothy McDaniel, Etta Hastings, Marjorie Rosa, Ruth Ewing, Savina Skewis, Tacy Hurst, and Kitty Ady.

The vespers service last Sunday evening was arranged by the girls from Topsy Hall, Edith Passmore leading. Julia Francis played. The speaker was Miss Carolyn Fitzwater, of Wilmington High School, and her subject was "Doors." She pointed out the doors which lead to opportunity and service.

On Monday the following elections were made for the May Day Court: May Queen, Georgia Wiggins; Junior duchess, Katharine Ady; Sophomore duchess, Marjorie Johnson; Freshman duchess, Agnes Thoms.

The various classes and organizations have voted assistance to the Year Book staff,—real assistance, coin of the realm. There has never been a more interested or business-like group of girls at work on any Year Book and their task has been a difficult one. In the first place, the work, while it is interesting and educational, takes any amount of time from studies and other activities; then, too, it costs lots of money to assemble all of the pictures and data that will tell the story of four years of college life. Therefore it is a matter for congratulation that the student body has not failed to respond to the appeal for

CHURCHES

The Methodist Episcopal Church
The Central Church—Rev. Frank Herson, Minister

10 a. m. Session of the Church School. Lesson study, "Jesus Dies and Rises from the Dead." Building Fund Sunday in the School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject of sermon, "The Glorified Christ."

6.45 p. m. Devotional meeting of the Epworth League. Topic, "Verbs of Christian Living—To Do."

7.30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Sermon subject, "Hardening the Heart." Last Sunday of the Conference year.

ELKTON M. E. CHURCH

W. G. Harris, Pastor

Services at the M. E. Church will be as follows:

Sunday School at 10 a. m., I. T. Kepler, Superintendent. Sebald's Orchestra is a special feature of this service.

Morning worship at 11.00 a. m., the Pastor preaching.

Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by Miss Mildred Miller.

Evening worship at 7.30 p. m. This will be the last service preceding the Annual Conference. All are invited to attend.

Prayer Meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. The Pastor will bring a Lenten Message at this service.

Newport Booming

Considerable rebuilding and remodeling is going on at the present time at Newport. The principal work is the remodeling of the old Newport Hotel property which was recently purchased by Dr. A. J. Strikol of Richardson Park. The building will be turned into a store and apartment.

A temporary building is being erected at the rear of the store of A. M. Craig, in which to house the provisions while repairs are being made to the present store building.

help. Mary Louise Marvel is Editor of the Year Book and Louise Harris is business manager.

The Juniors in Home Economics who live at the Practice House, will entertain at a formal dinner this evening. The invited guests are: Dr. and Mrs. Benner and Professor and Mrs. H. R. Baker. Kitty Ady will be hostess; Dorothy McDaniel, host; Thelma Buell, cook, and Margaret Nunn, waitress. The decorations will be suggestive of St. Patrick's Day and the color scheme of the menu will be green and white.

Miss Allen has been suffering this week from a broken bone in her foot.

Charlotte Dayett, '25, of Laurel, was a college visitor last week-end and attended the Derelicts dance.

Other guests of the week-end were: Sara Hurlock, Margaret Caulk, Harriet Miller and Laura Turner.

Margaret Brady spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jefferson Poole, in Wilmington.

Miss Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. H. Baer, of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, was the week-end guest of her daughter, Martha Baer.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY E. MINNER

Mrs. Mary Emma Minner, an esteemed woman formerly of Cecil county, Md., but of late years a resident of Chester, Pa., died from infirmities of old age, at 83 years, Saturday evening, March 6th, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Elmer S. Hewling, in Ridley Park, Pa.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her son-in-law's residence and interment was made in Chester Rural Cemetery. She

is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Annie E. Young, Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Elmer S. Hewlings, of Ridley Park, Pa., and Mr. Paxson Minner, of Lewisville, Pa., and Mr. Nimrod Minner, of near Appleton, Md. She is also survived by twenty-five grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren. Six grandsons acted as pallbearers.

ROBERT M. TAYLOR

Robert M. Taylor, a life-long resident of New Castle county, died at his home in Stanton, Thursday, fol-

lowing an attack of pneumonia. The deceased had never been sick until last week, when he contracted a heavy cold that developed into pneumonia. His wife, who has been an invalid for several years, has been confined to her bed since Christmas as a result of a heart attack.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, a brother and sister and six children. Another brother, Samuel Taylor, of Wilmington, died some time ago. His six surviving children are: Samuel H. Taylor, Patterson, N. J.; Jehu Taylor, Marshallton; Robert F. Taylor, of

New York city; Harry E. Taylor, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Mrs. Florence M. Garzine, Scranton, Pa.; and Mrs. Sarah Thomas, of Stanton. Mr. Tay-

lor's brother, A. K. Taylor, is a resident of Richardson Park, and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rubincame, lives in Kembleville, Pa.

PLAYHOUSE

DUPONT BUILDING "PHONE 696" WILMINGTON, DEL.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 19-20

MATINEES DAILY for LADIES ONLY

50c All Seats at Mats. 50c
Popular Prices 50c

NIGHTS, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 FOR EVERYONE OVER 18
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

Thrilling!!
Sensational!!
Daring!!

THE UNMARRIED MOTHER
A POWERFUL DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS
BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK
THE TRUTH ABOUT WAR-BABIES
PORTRAYING LIFE FROM EVERY ANGLE

Spoken Play—Not a Picture
ONE OF THE MOST VITAL
PROBLEMS OF TODAY

Special Lecture at the Matinees for Ladies Only

QUALITY

HOPKINS-MEDILL CO. Inc.

SERVICE

OUTFITTING STATION FOR MEN

*An Easter Suit, Tailored to Measure,
For \$24.00!*

That's your opportunity on Friday and Saturday, March 19th-20th, when a Hopkins Tailoring Co. man will be here for our Easter Sale of Spring Suits and Top Coats.

Suits made to order from \$24 to \$66 from the finest fabrics. Men! here is your chance!

The Hopkins man shows no tiny samples—but 300 full lengths of superb cloth—the finest tailored line to be seen in Newark.



SHIRTS

Be distinctive in your choice of linens. Here you will find Shirts and Neckwear which reflect Spring's newest designs and colors—at prices everyone can manage easily.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT PROVING POPULAR

Do not forget that we carry a complete Women's Shoe and Hosiery Department—in charge of Mr. Medill—a shoe merchant of many years experience.

BROWNBILT SHOES \$3 to \$10
FOR WOMEN

FINE SPRING
HOSIERY . . . Wide Price Range

SELBY ARCH
PRESERVERS FOR WOMEN

HOPKINS-MEDILL—NEWARK'S NEWEST CLOTHING SHOP

HANARK THEATRE

EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST
The Best in Photoplays

THURS., FRI., MARCH 18-19

MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

Don't fail to see these two great stars in the greatest picture of the year.

EXTRA MUSIC - Admission—Adults 40c, Children 20c
Mat. Thurs. at 3.30 - Admission—Adults 25c, Children 15c

SAT., MARCH 20

JACK LIVINGSTON

"THE RANGE PATROL"

A fast and thrilling western picture.

Matinee 3 P. M.

ADDED—COMEDY

FOX NEWS

MON., TUES., MARCH 22-23

GEORGE O'BRIEN

"THE FIGHTING HEART"

The Hero of "The Iron Horse" in a great prize ring story.

ADDED—MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON

WED., MARCH 24

MILTON SILLS

"THE MAKING OF O'MALLY"

Milton Sills at his best in a great police story.

ADDED—FOX VARIETY

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PHOTOPLAYS OF QUALITY

JR. O. U. A. M.
MINSTRELS
WITH LOCAL TALENT
THURSDAY, MARCH 18

"CODE OF THE WEST"

In the picture the East meets the West and the result is furious and funny.

ALSO
"THE ADVENTURES OF MAZIE"
FRIDAY, MARCH 19

HOOT GIBSON

"The Arizona Sweepstakes"
Hoot is that funny western character that you admire.

CARTOON COMEDY PATHE COMEDY
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
SATURDAY, MARCH 20

POLA NEGRI

A Sidney Olcott Production

"THE CHARMER"

The story of a wild Spanish Mountain Girl who achieves fame on the Broadway stage.

2 DAYS—MON. and TUES, MARCH 22-23

"HELL'S HIGH ROAD"

with

LEATRICE JOY

A New Picture with a Pleasing Star.

ALSO

VAUDEVILLE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

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