### Daylight Saving To Go Into Effect In Newark April 30th

Town Council Took Action in Special Session Last Night-New Councilmen Sworn In-Committees Appointed Several New Inspectors To Have Office

as in New York, Philadelphia, lington, Baltimore and other of this vicinity. This was deded by Town Council at a special

Mayor Frazer announced he had that although he had no stock to matter of turning the clocks to the thought that if other cities the oath of office to the Councilmen. the oath of office to the Councilmen.

The following committees for the ensuing year were appointed by Mayor Frazer:

Light and told the members of Cornell that the University of Delaware and the local public schools were going to local public schools were going to the local public schools

ouncilman Widdoes said that if Morrison. the schools of the town were going to this method in their programs he thought that the town should also ion in the movement. He also pointed out the fact that the many com-muters to Wilmington would be "out of luck" if the local clocks were not urned back.

ouncilman Patchell, the new mem or of Council, said that he thought nere was a great deal of opposition the new time in this vicinity. A motion to adopt the daylight

aving program here, was made by ote was taken there were no dissent-

Just what effect this program will have on the town remains to be seen but it is a known fact that many of the trains on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads will be un on different schedules starting

Represented at Annual Congress

Miss Ella Todd, State Regent; Mrs.

shout 2500 delegates and alternates

Other Delaware ladies who are at-

House on Friday afternoon,

MOVING

LOCAL PREACHER HONORED

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ing this event

In Washington

Local Ladies

Onylight Saving will go into effect April 30th. These new schedules Navark on Sunday, April 30th, the have not yet been issued by the rail-

road companies.

Last night's session of Town Coun cil was a special one called especially to swear into office Councilmen Patchell, Morrison and Widdoes. These are the men elected to council ceived many requests that the local at the recent election. There were no contests for the offices. The last two the extra hour of daylight and named are old members of Council, that although he had no stock the matter of turning the clocks Willis. Mayor Frazer administered after

Town-Messrs. Widdoes, Morrison and Patchell.

Mrs. Laura Hossinger was named at this time. secretary and treasurer of the Coun-cil. Mrs. Hossinger has held this of-

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From 7 to 8 octors of there will be a social hour in the Factors, James A. McKelvey was again

The evening session will also be

The personnel of the Board of Health will remain the same, the following members being appointed and approved at the meeting last night: Charles L. Penny, Charles H. Blake, R. T. Jones, Orlando Strahorn and

Roland Herdman.

Mayor Frazer said that the Town (Continued on Page Four.)

### Conference of High Schools

Fourth Annual Meeting at University May 5th and 6th—Athletic Meet on Saturday

The fourth Annual Meeting of the State High School Conference will be held Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th, at the University of Dela-

It is expected that every High School in the State will be represent-ed at this conference which is one of the biggest educational events of the

Mayor Frazer:
Light and Water—Messrs. Wilson,
Patchell and Colmery.
Street—Messrs. Colmery, Wilson
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mery, James A. McKelvey was again appointed alderman.

Charles B. Evans, who has been attorney for Council for some time past, was again appointed to this office.

Mayor Frazer appointed A. Lewis Fisher as assessor.

The evening session will also be held in the West Wing of Old College. Dr. Walter Hullihen will open this session with greetings from the University. Response will be made by Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. tendent of Public Instruction.

The address of the evening will be made by Dr. W. S. Deffenbaugh, spec-ialist on City School Systems, U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D.

At the session starting at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, the aims and functions of secondary education will be the topic of discussion. The first item on the program of this session will be the report of the committee on aims and functions of the schools of the above standing. Charles Cox, principal of the Wilmington High School is chairman of this committee. There will be a general discussion on this report.

John Shilling, Assistant State Sup-erintendent in charge of High Schools, will report at this session on certain Company came in for some inspection and praise last week.

High School tests. The reports of superintendents and principals will

## COMMITTEE ELECTED

Advisory Body to Operate Ritter Plant This Summer

It is a surety that the Ritter Plant will operate this summer and that several persons will be given work in the plant.

The plant has been bought by the United Cannery Corp., and enough local stockholders have been obtained to assure the success of the movement.

At a meeting held last Thursday night the following men were elected

The store of W. S. Schoolfield, well known here in Newark, was destroyed in the fire that swept Pocomoke City on Monday. Mr. Schoolfield married Miss Carrie Cooch, of Newark, and the latter's mother lives in Pocomoke City with her daughter. Mrs. Cooch was expected to visit her daughter

### Dollar Days Are OK'd By Merchants

### Many Stores Broke Receipt Records - Out - of - Town Customers Encourage

The Booster part of last week's celebration was a success, Wednes-day night's crowd proved this. The next thing that is asked is whether or not the Dollar Day end of the event

came out in good shape.

To this we find answers in both the

that these bargains were satisfying is shown by the large number of sales.

One merchant who has been in business here a number of years stated that he catered to more out-oftown people last Wednesday and Thursday than he has ever catered to in a week before.

This same merchant claims that or Saturday many persons from the out lying districts came to his store with Saturday mening districts came to his successful purchased by neighbors on Dollar Days. When informed that the special prices were only for Wednesday and Thuraday in bringing Mr. Marquis, Assistant the customers claimed that they were satisfied to pay the regular price and they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend that they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend that they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been buying holder and speaker delivered an extend they would have been

Such statements as these are wel-comed by all merchants of the town

#### COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises of the High School will be held in the Opera House on June 16th, according to the announcement made today by Super-

closed on account of scarlet fever.

The schools of the town held the following school sessions this semester: the colored school, 188; the grammar and primary schools each 188, and the High School 185. The but the local Board of Education had planned to have 190 sessions this term but the scarlet fever outbreaks caused this program to be abandoned.

JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom of the High School will be held in the Armory on Sattern but the scarlet fever outbreaks urday evening. April 29th. Madden's orchestra will furnish the music.

Md., engineer, who had charge of the work on the local pumping station and water system, visited Newark on Monday and made an inspection of the pumping station.

### Wednesday Night's Big Parade Brought Many Visitors Here

Main Street Crowded with Many Out-of-Town Visitors—Elkton Firemen Turnout—Three Bands in Line

#### MECHANICS AND HERMAN TYSON WIN FIRST PRIZES

Dollar Days parade proved one of the biggest successes that has ever house and many individuals had places

With hundreds of visitors from sur- and other fireworks marking the line rounding towns and country here on of parade the affair was a success in

the biggest educational events of the year.

The conference will start on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the West Wing, Old College Rall. Prof. R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education, will preside at this session. The meeting will be in the form of a round-table discussion of possible changes in the Delaware State plan for vocational education in secondary schools. Specific questions for discussion will be mailed to the various schools throughout the State. It is hoped that many good points in this line of education will be brough out at this time.

Dinner will be served at the University Commons following this session. From 7 to 8 o'clock on Friday evening there will be a social hour in the Faculty clubrooms.

The evening session will also be seeded. Main street resembled Broad ctreet, Philadelphia, on a New Year's Day, and long before the parade started the streets were lined with automobiles and persons standing along the curse awaiting the parade.

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department stores that profited to the greatest extent.

Many stores broke all records for receipts on Wednesday evening and not only the proprietors of some of the stores will claim that Dollar Days were a success but the clerks stated in several stores that they never remember being so busy.

After the parade on Wednesday night the many persons who lined both sides of Main street made their way into the various stores to look over the Dollar Day bargains and that these bargains were satisfying is

# Interesting Talk

# Help Farmer

Mr. Marquis was brought here by the committee of the Chamber of Such statements as these tromped of the comed by all merchants of the town for this proves that one of the really worth while points of the two days was accomplished, that of impressing people of neighboring towns and villages that it is not necessary to go to the bigger cities to supply their needs.

A thorough canvas of the merchants will show that the majority of them did extraordinarily well on the Dollar Days and those that did not, all admit that the idea brought many out-of-town persons here who will in all probability make this their buying center in the future.

Commerce in charge of the Dollar and Booster Days and it was thought that there would be a large audience on hand to hear him speak on subjects of interest to everyone in this community, but the hall was many times too large for the size audience that turned out. Those that attended were well repaid, for Mr. Marquis delivered a very interesting address on farming conditions as they exist today. The speaker told of the farmer from the early days up until the presented the reached were the speaker of the pollar and Booster Days and it was thought that there would be a large audience on hand to hear him speak on subjects of interest to everyone in this community, but the hall was many times too large for the size audience that turned out. Those that attended were well repaid, for Mr. Marquis delivered a very interesting address on farming conditions as they exist today up until the presented of the community. The speak of the community but the hall was many times too large for the size audience on hand to hear him speak on subjects of interest to everyone in this community, but the hall was many times too large for the size audience on hand to hear him speak on subjects of interest to everyone in this community, but the hall was many times too large for the size audience on hand to hear him speak on subjects of interest to everyone in this community, but the hall was many times to large for the size audience on hand to hear him speak on subjects o

said that in the early days of the Ro-mans, the farmers studied the economic viewpoint of marketing and instead of studying up on the pruning and attending of crops were always figuring a profitable market in which to sell their products.

At a meeting held in the Newark
M. E. Church on Monday night, a
Suburban M. E. Church League baseball team was organized. Four
churches besides the Newark church
were represented.
The first game will be played in
Newark on May 13th.

W. S. SCHOOLFIELD
HEAVY LOSER
The store of W. S. Schoolfield, well

Intendent Owens. No further arrangements have been made.
Supported that about twenty students of the High School will receive their diplomas at this time.

Mr. Marquis, in continuing, told of how the farmers of today raise excellent crops, fine cattle and other products but have failed to study and work out a plant for the turning over of their products in a profitable manner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of how the farmers and Government were now co-operating in an effort to standardize the marner. He told of

will close at a later date than the colored school but this is due to the fact that the white schools lost so much time through the schools being closed on account of scarlet fever.

The schools of the town held the

which he spoke. One reason that Mr. Marquis point-(Continued on Page Four.)

#### Lancaster Mayor and Commissioners Visit

#### Come Here to Look Over Local Pumping Station-Equipment Surprises

There is hardly a person in New-ark that realizes the manner in which the local water pumping station is equipped.

The majority of the people know that they are getting water and that is sufficient, but there are hardly any who realize that Newark has one of the finest pumping stations in the country for a town of its size. One town official said yesterday that the only time you would ever hear any thing about the pumping station would be when something went wrong and then the air would be full of

But whether the people here town realize the fact or not, people from other cities and towns do realize that Newark's pumping station is

"THERE" and in capital letters.

This was proven last week when
Mayor Munsing, of Lancaster, and seven water commissioners from the same place visited here to inspect the plant.

Lancaster is at the present time considering the installation of a gaso-line auxiliary in connection with their pumping stations. Cities much larger than Newark have these auxiliaries in connection with their pumping stain connection with their panishing sets from but the Pennsylvania city officials honored this town by coming here to look over the local plant.

The eight Lancaster men motored here and were met by Councilman E.

made here. The latest number of the Engineering News-Record, a national maga-zine, carries a picture of the local pumping station and points out the

pumping station and points out the many advantages incorporated in the local plant.

A. H. Hartmann, of the Consoli-dated Engineering Co., of Baltimore, Md., engineer, who had charge of the work on the local pumping station and water system, visited Newark on

# astle, held in the Eastlake terian Church, in Wilmington, terday, Rev. David A. Reed, of the Clay Creek Church, was ap-tied as a member of the Ministerial be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT ill, of Iron Hill, Md. The wedding

## Praise For Local Fire Company

### Local D. A. R. Chapter Well Firemen from Marcus Hook and Mayor of Lancaster Visit Here

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder and praise last week.

J. Pearce Cann, State Secretary, and Miss Honrietta Todd, all of Newark, who are members of the Cooch's The fire chief and eleven members of the Marcus Hook, Pa., fire company made a trip here last Saturday and Interscholastic Athletic and Field they were more than surprised with Athletes from all the schools of the Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., have been in Washington this week attending the annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which epened yesterday and will continue throughout the week. In all there are the equipment in a town the size of State will take part in this event. Newark.

Many persons of the town thought that there must have been a fire last Saturday when the local engine was all parts of the country attend-Delaware ladies who are at-wil lhave some very interest-mrs. Charles S. Middleton, not the case as the local firemen were

Mrs. E. P. Moody, Mrs. Janes H. Scott. Mrs. John Clifton, Miss Helen Scott. Mrs. John Clifton, Miss Helen Scott. Miss Porothy Rooney. Miss Scott and Miss Rooney will serve as pages during the convention.

The behavior ladies as well as the other representatives will have the Delaware ladies as well as the them have up-to-date equipment but representatives will have the it is doubtful if any other town in of meeting Mrs. Harding at the this section has as fine an equipment as the Aetna Company,

expected that the ladies from the willhave some very interest-ports to make to the local chap-their return from the conven-The local company houses two of the finest pumping engines to be found in any fire company and respons to many out-of-town alarms. Every member of the local company is an active worker.

Not only were the Marcus Hook

Not only were the Marcus Hook MOVING
The Bine Hen Tea and Gift Shop moving to its new quarters at the several other officials of the same place visited the local company last Suburban M. E. Church on Monday night, a place visited the local company last Suburban M. E. Church League basewerk today and will be ready to the company last Suburban M. E. Church League basewerk and stated that they had never ball team was organized. Four seen a town the size of Newark with churches beside such excellent fire fighting equipment. were represented.

These are the kinds of boosts that The first game help and encourage.

# TEACHER ROBBED

Miss Chadsey Relieved of \$48 in Philadelphia

Miss Gladys Chadsey, health in-structor of the Newark High School, visited Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday. While there the local and Mrs. Joseph A. Brown and the engagement of their teacher was unfortunate enough to here in Newark yesterday but was delayed as a result of the fire.

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Fortunately the Schoolfield home is Sarah Casho, to John A. have her pocketbook robbed of \$48.

Miss Chadsey is of the opinion that located about half a mile from the she was the victim of pickpockets.

# On Farm Marketing

# United States Official Speaks in Wolf Hall—Radio to

### "BETTER SCHOOLS FOR NEWARK"

A GET-TOGETHER DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED BY THE NEWARK PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

According to the constitution adopt- tions and for the advancement According to the constitution adopted at the Annual Meeting of the State Parent-Teacher Association held at Harrington on April 8th, a separate convention will he held each year for the colored associations affiliated with the State Association. The first of these will be held in the colored M. E. Church at Harrington, which shall be a separate convention will be held in the colored M. E. Church at Harrington, which was a service and consider ways and means of a solicek in addition to the usual to colored M. E. Church at Harrington, which was a service as a solicek in addition to the usual 10 o'clock service and at the Methodist Church a pageant was given by

The first of these will be held in the colored M. E. Church at Harrington, on Saturday, April 22nd, the morning session convening at 10.30. The committee in charge of arrangements includes, I. W. Howard, principal of the colored school at Laurel and president of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute of Petersburg, Virginia, will address the convention on the subject, "The colored school at Milford, Marcellus Blackburn, Delaware City, Theodore Waples, Milton, Mrs. J. E. Robertson, Dover, Miss Lettia Rives, Georgetown, and Mrs. Nellie Marshall Middletown.

The morning program will include three-minute reports from the various associations. There are now 62 colored associations in the State, each of which is entitled to send to the convention its president and one delegate fo revery ten paid-up members. The chairman from each county, who shall become responsible for the development of interest in new associations.

\*\*COMPLIMENTS\*\*

at 8 o'clock in addition to the usual 10 'clock, service and at the Methodist Church a pageant was given by the Sunday school at 10 c'clock. Three services were held at St. Thromas' Church sunday school will of the flowers at his church were divined by members as memorials to deceased relatives or friends. Annual service of the Homer'; Dr. Richard Watson Cooper of the Service Citizens, will speak on "Why Negro Children School", Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson, of Wilmington, will see defend the Homer Houses on, leader of the Homer'; Dr. Richard Watson Cooper of the Service Citizens, will speak on "Why Negro Children Watson, Dr. Richard Watson Cooper of the Homer'; Dr. Richard Watson Cooper of the

#### PERFECT EASTER

New Spring Styles Galore; Heavy Automobile
Traffic

A. C. Davis, Former Resident,
Notices Local Growth
A. C. Davis, a former resident of

With perfect weather on Easter, Newark resembled a minature Fifth Avenue, New York, for the people of

With the thermometer just com-fortable for the greater part of the spring up in such a short time. day, everyone could wear the new spring clothes without fear of pneumonia and most everyone seemed to take advantage of the weather to

pick a prevailing color would be hard, for it seems as though the young ladies of today have incorporated every color of the rainbow in their

worn adage which applies with special force to the growing of chickens. It pays to fuss with chicks during the critical first few weeks after hatching. Time devoted to extra care and attention usually means a better flock and that, in these the pays to fuse with chicks during the critical first few weeks after hatching. Time devoted to extra care and attention usually means a better flock and that, in turn, means less trouble and a bigger income during the whole productive life of the flock.

Give the youngsters a strong start, manage and feed them properly during the broading period, and they will be able to give a good account of the walls. But nearly the start of the medium. But nearly the start of the results are the start of the start of

ing the broading period, and they will be able to give a good account of themselves. But permit them to become chilled or overheated, give them food of the wrong character, allow the food or water supply to become contaminated, and you may expect plenty of trouble. The effects of such faulty management will be noted in heavy loss during the growing period and in the weakness and generally poor performance of such individuals as manage to come through to maturity.

It is of primary importance that baby chicks be given the right food and in the right way. This is particularly true when chicks are grown in considerable numbers or on restricted areas. One must admit that a hen turned loose in a garden or orchard in May or June will raise her little brood on a cornmeal diet. She will find so much natural food for her babies that the ration will be reasonably complete. But a flock of a hundred youngsters will fare poorly reasonably complete. But a flock of a hundred youngsters will fare poorly unless the interested owner supplies the food elements required to build feather, bone and flesh. Any deficiency in the necessary materials will cause slow growth or even under-development. development.

Waiter: "We're very up-to-date ere. We cook everything by elec-

#### COMPLIMENTS

A. C. Davis, a former resident of Newark, was a week-end visitor here. Mr. Davis is now employed by the Government in Washington and it has

the town turned out in their spring finery and Main Street was well while here he told his many tries of the improvements that he noticed about the town and said that he was

CHICKS NEED ATTENTION
It Pays to Fuss With Them
During Critical Weeks
After Hatching

Made the following statement, according to a paper of that city, as her reason for coming to the local college, "Because she wanted to get away from her own people so that she might learn something."

Miss Wang is the daughter of T. T. Wang, who was for gight years

MISS MAJOR HONORED

T. Wang, who was for eight years head of the Chinese Educational Mis-

#### CRUISING

John McMaster, Class of 1880 at Delaware, the "Home Prize" man of the Peninsula, is enjoying a cruise in Southern waters. Word received from him dated April 4th, Caribbean

Applicants for liquor permits must

"Here's looking at you."-Life.

Customer: "Oh, do you? Then just give this steak another shock."

"Yes sir, great luck the property of the customer in India, "Yes sir, great luck the cus

#### Methodist S. S. Easter Cantata

"The Easter Pilgrims" Well Done-Good Attendance at all Churches on Easter

be a social in the parish house for the Girls' Friendly Society. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in St. Thomas' Church there will be a meeting for girls and boys who are to be confirm-ed, for instructions, and at 8 o'clock that exemple a meeting for white for that evening a meeting for adults for

the same purpose.

The pageant by the Sunday school of the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning was "The Easter Pilgrims," by Madeline Sweeney Miller, which was a portrayal of the Easter life in China in connection with the missionary work in that country contrasted with an American Easter. The cast was as follows: Angel and Pilgrim's Pilot, Henry

Angel and Filgrim's Pilot, Henry Mote; Mary, Mother of James, Mrs. Perkins; Mary Magdalene, Mrs. Beers; Salome, Miss Elsie Mote; Missionary to China, Miss G, Mc-Callister; Yen Kung, Walter White; the daughter, Mary Hopkins; Chinese vir. 16, vears old. Edga Moses, be-Miss Wang and Miss Wong Guests girl, 16 years old, Edna Moore; betrothed Chinese girl, Agnes Davis; Chinese father, John Moore; Chinese ladies of today have every color of the rainbow in their styles.

Not only was there a great number of promenaders out here on Sunday but it has been a long time since so many automobiles have used Main Street. There were machines from all parts of the country.

The paths along the creek again The paths along the creek again of the larger factories of the city during their stay there.

Miss Wang while in Wilmington, Marion and Hazel Cannon, Irma Hall, Helen Eastburn and others; aged couple, man and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Elliott; grief-stricken woman, Alice Jaquette; old church saint, and the latter from Some every color of the rainbow in their styles.

The poths along the creek again wisited several of the larger factories of the city during their stay there.

Miss Wang while in Wilmington, and the latter from Some with the Woom, and the Woom, and the Woom, a visit to Wilmington recently.

The young Chinese ladies were the visitors of Miss Clara Southwick and visited several of the larger factories of the city during their stay there.

Mary Wollaston, Katherine Wollaston, Sara White, Elsie Hopkins, and Hall, Helen Eastburn and others; aged couple, man and wife out of the city during the city of the city during the city of mother, Mrs. Moore; Chinese boy, Dick Thomas; three Chinese high school girls, Esther Henning, Mildred

Will Represent Newark in State Declamation Contest

Miss Mildred Major won third place in the New Castle County Declama-tion Contest at Middletown recently. Miss Major represented Newark High School, and will have a place in the State contest in Dover, on Fri-day night, April 21st.

Miss Major was awarded first prize.

"How did Mr. Wapping react to the announcement that skirts would

Knick-Does Gray know how to

Knack-You bet he does. And he

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold



Business is much better this Spring—the long-awaited revival is a reality. The people are buying, stocks are moving, and we smile once more. The time has come for every merchant to recharge, regenerate, to reinspire the public. We must talk, dream and breathe optimism. We cannot force business, for that is one of the hardest things to do-but we can encourage it.

It is our civic duty to inject this spirit of optimism into everyone with whom we come in contact, for the merchants are the barometer by which degrees of prosperity are gauged.

Let us wear a smile in type, in layout, and in editorial talk, for the cheerful methods we pursue in our advertising will reflect the condition of mind in our community.

With all roads leading into Wilmington being good roads more people than ever before will visit our city. Let us welcome them with a smile. Let Wilmington put its best foot A \$45.00 BELBER

# Wardrobe Trunk

**\$**33.75

Dome Top, attractively lined, brass-plated steel hardware, snap locks and draw bolts. five drawers, shoe box, laundry bag; liberal assort

LOOK BEYOND THE PRICE MARK!

# Insist on Quality Clothes! \$20 to \$45

You cannot expect your money to go beyond the price ticket unless you look far beyond the price ticket when you spend it.

Whatever you spend for one of our Suits, remember you are buying the utmost serviceability that can be tailored into Clothes.

Remember, also, that quality is still worth buying and the fine hand workmanship lengthens the life of the Suit and the life of your

### CLOTHES FOR EVERY MAN

No matter what your proportions may be, we have the Clothes for you. Never have we had a finer stock, a greater selection of patterns and styles, including the popular sport models and four-button

#### A FELLOW'S FIRST LONG-TROUSER SUIT Is a Mighty Important Thing

And just because we realize its importance, we've established a separate department for them, offering the largest stocks and best values in the city.

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00

A splendid line of one, two and three-button models, single and double-breasted sacks. Also a big variety of the popular sports styles for Spring.

# Come to Snellenbergs for Boys' Clothing

Where Values Are the Finest in the City-the Assortments the Greatest

Of all-wool fancy cheviots and cassimeres, in a splendid assortment of colorings All coats lined with mohair.

Of all-wool fancy cheviots, cassimeres and homespuns in brown, tan, gray and

Of all-wool fancy cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, and homespuns, in brown, grey, tan and green. Four models to select from. Best kind of tailoring.

Brand new sports models. Of all-wool fancy cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds and homespuns, in tan, brown, grey and green mixtures.

N. Snellenberg & Co.

Garlicky Whea

Proposed Modifi Grading Would S ware Farmers \$

More than \$100,000 w the farmers of Delawar modifications were made ant grading of "garliel dance with the rec of the States of Delawa and Pennsylvania repre-a conference held in k. The grain mark ulture and was Walker Mifflin, Dover, m State Board of Agricul O. Pence of the Univer-Mr. Pence, in discuss

Mr. Pence, in discuss posed and possible result ference said: "At the 1 there is a spread betw wheat and wheat of the having no garlie of from bushel, and the garlie based on wheat having bulbicts for 1000 gram equivalent to about two this basis, over 90 per wheat in Delaware and of Maryland and Penr graded in the terminal garlicky. It was pointed Eastern States represent much of this wheat is be millers and, according to statements, is being for tory and of equal value : having garlic. In other is no discrimination at prices with wheat having bulblet for each 2 ounces having 1000 bulblets for ounces. The Eastern S centatives showed that time the United States Gration was handling whear in 1915 and 1916, when in 1915 and 1916, when a strong grades as at present a there was a spread of c per bushel in the two grae but since that time buyer discriminating more strongarlicky wheat because o as it was formerly known

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A statement will be ary of Agricultu next few days, acting up nendations of the Chien and making the new of wheat grades for the ne representatives w red so that Delaw any secure greater justification of their gra are entitled."

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#### Garlicky Wheat Is Discussed

Proposed Modifications in Grading Would Save Delaware Farmers \$100,000

than \$100,000 would be saved ra of Delaware annually if were made in the pres-of "garlicky wheat," in with the recommendation s of Delaware, Maryland sylvania representatives at held in Chicago last The grain marketing confer-called by the Secretary of care and was attended by diffin, Dover, member of the coard of Agriculture, and M. Pyne of the University of Dela-

Ponce, in discussing the purpossible results of the con-nid: "At the present time, a spread between garlicky d wheat of the same grade o garlic of from 5 to 22 cents and the garlicky grade is wheat having one or more or 1000 grams of wheat to about two ounces. over 90 per cent. of the Delaware and 75 per cent and and Pennsylvania is the terminal markets as It was pointed out by the tates representatives that this wheat is being used by is being found satisfac-equal value to wheat not ic. In other words, there no discrimination at present in rices with wheat having one garlic ablet for each 2 ounces or in wheat aving 1000 bulblets for each two The Eastern States repre-showed that during the ne the United States Grain Corpor tion was handling wheat for export 1915 and 1916, when the same rades as at present applied, that here was a spread of only 2 cents or bushel in the two grades of wheat but since that time buyers have been discriminating more strongly against garlicky wheat because of the name, it was formerly known as 'Number

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While it is possible under modern of handling wheat at local shipment to remove at least nt of the garlic, yet enough o put it in that class under nt system of grading. The the representatives of tates was supported in Philadelphia Grain Exwheat in favor of the pro-

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DAYETT'S COWS STAND HIGH

Ten highest cows in producing but-erfat during the month of March: J. Irvin Dayett, cow Blackey, 1661.6 f milk, with 68.62 lbs. butterfat; with 438.30 lbs. butterfat; rowgey, cow No. 66, 1122.2 filk, with 60.60 lbs. butterfat; Dayett, cow K. P. L. Marion, of milk, with 59.19 lbs. Beadenkopf, cow No. 5, of milk, with 59.16 lbs. rfal: Eogene Feucht & Son, cow Pontiac Alcartra Isabella, 1401.2 k, with 54.65 lbs, butterfat; vey Anderson, cow No. 1, 864.9 of milk, with 51.80 lbs. butterfat; denkopf, cow General's Pansy, \$1 lbs. of milk, with 51.32 lbs. but-fat; H. B. Crowgey, cow No. 16, \$5.0 lbs. of milk, with 51.00 lbs. butfat; H. B. Crowgey, cow No. 31, 35 lbs. of milk, with 50.94 lbs.



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### Trucks Carry 134,400,000 Tons From Farm To Station Annually

Huge Amount of Food Also Marketed Direct by Auto-Vital and Growing Importance Recognized-Boon to Isolated Farmer

According to the United States bureau of crop estimates, 134,000,000 According to the United States bureau of crop estimates, 134,000,000 tons of farm products are carried over the highways to the railways annually, in addition to huge amounts of farm tonnage which goes in trucks direct between farm and market. Secretary Hoover's Department of Commerce recognized this economic trend by recently declaring that "the motor truck has given every town an The ordinary methods of marketing. Secretary How and Commerce recognized this economic on the marks. The ordinary methods of marketing farm products do not take promptions 50 miles, and thereby protects of food are wasted because some 50 miles, and thereby protects such vital matters as milk and perish-ables against the first shock."

Agricultural sections as a general thing are remotely situated and usually a distance of from 1 to 50 miles from transportation facilities which makes the operation of the farm unprofitable. The farmer cannot find an outlet for his products. not find an outlet for his products, and so does not work his farm to

Under such conditions he is not re-for the British Government and will be used for conveying mail from his efforts, and the consuming mar-ocean liners to Nassau, Bahama Is-

Rural motor express is greatly ficials of the shipbuilding concern, needed where such conditions exist. that he will be answer to likeral grading in order to prices at the local points of its radius of operation is easily within a 50-mile zone, and therefore every ont will be made by the farmer and consuming section in the Agriculture within the vicinity of Washington should envicinity of Washington should en-courage its organization and expan-

tities of food are wasted because farmers cannot profitably get their

The first vessel ever built for a forand so does not work his later of capacity, or is allowing his crops to rot, or is disposing of them in nearby small consuming markets.

eign government on the lower peracular ware was launched in the Vinyard Shipbuilding Company's plant, Milford, last week. The ship was built to the positive foreground and will his efforts, and the consuming marbersentatives, but was opart by the Baltimore Grain
It is the Delaware repretion the Secretary of
will compromise on the
cheat in favor of the protown with a platinum wrist watch by of-

> "Anybody hurt in the wreck?" "One gentleman.
> "Bones broken?"

"I think it was his heart. He sat down by a leaking suit-case and shed tears"

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#### GARDEN SANITATION GETS RID OF PESTS

One Way to Prevent Ravages by Insects Is to Destroy Refuse Now

Every gardener knows the damage insect pests create among his vege-tables, flowers and shrubs, and is more or less familiar with the theory and practice of spraying with insecti-cides to control them. But it is not so generally realized garden sanitation is a preventative measure the practice of which is of great importance as affecting the problem

ture creatures themselves, lie through the winter in piles of rubbish, dead twigs and bark, under stones and in all manner of such places which afford them protection from the severe weather. When spring warms their hiding places they hatch or awake, as the case may be, scatter and start in on their life work of preying on the on their life work of preying on the plants and reproducing their own

It is self-evident if we can kill these potential destroyers of our plants before they become active we will prevent not only their own ravages but those of their descendants as well. And we can rest assured whatever we may do in cleaning out their winter refuges will be well repaid.

The things to do, and do at once be fore the season advances any farther is to rake up every bit of garden refuse, pile it in some out-of-the-way corner, and burn every stick of it. Dead weds and flower stalks, straw mulches and rose-bush coverings. broken twigs and branches from the shrubs and trees—all the riff-raff that the winter has left around the grounds and in the garden, is eligible for this funeral pyre of the pests.

Incidentally but none the less important because it is not the main reason, such a clean-up will result in far neater grounds and make easier the attainment of 100 per cent. re-sults. The garden that is sanely sanitary is the one that produces the finest flowers, the most luscious fruits and vegetables, the handsomest shrubs and trees

## GREEN MANURE CROP

green manure crops. As there is none other conditions being favorable, a too much manure from stock available maximum yield will result. in Delaware, recourse must be had to

shallow plowing cuts in the manure shallow plowing cuts in the manure but keeps it near the surface where the newly planted seed will have access to the plant food supplied. Lime is next applied, after which, rye and yield a normal crop of from 14 to 18 bushels per acre. In the first place, most any kind of soil will grow weeds, and that fact itself would indicate that desired crops will grow if the right kind of plant food is supplied. Two ways are open to supply plant. right kind of plant food is supplied.

Two ways are open to supply plant food, one the application of manure, and the other the turning under of with the plant food a crop desires and

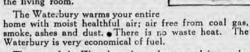
"No." remarked the determined

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#### Join the Common People

A Plea for the Democracy of Life and Citizenship

To the Editor of the Post:

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As you well say, the man who despairs of the republic, and of democracy, because we are ruled "by the common people" has his remedy—to join the common people and help govern. Membership in the common people is an enviable civic and social condition; to have joined them rids a man of intellectual and spiritual arrogance, the besetting sin of the educated and the saints of this planet. We of the Peninsula come mainly of the common people, who came as immigrants in the 17th and 18th centuries, bringing with them the faults and virtues of their time, place and condition, and very little of this world's goods. Our poor but decent ancestors, who came seeking liberty and opportunity lie in those old graveseeking liberty and opportunity lie in those old grave-yards that we all, without regard to sect, love and cherish—The Welsh Tract, Head of Christiana and White Clay Creek, Old Swedes, Drawyers, St. Anne's, St. Xavier's of Bohemia Manor, that lovely and churchly old station of the Jesuits, charming Barratt's Chapel of the Mathedists and forty old gravayards of Sussey and Methodists, and forty old graveyards of Sussex and Eastern Shore down to Cape Charles.

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Those toil-worn common people take their rest together in the mere democracy of death, and it becomes us, the living, their descendants, to stand together in the democracy of life and citizenship. The proudest and richest of us have exceedingly plain common folk among our ancestors. The earliest Bayard is said to have been a hatter of Manhattan. Blacksmiths were so valued in early colonial Maryland that one sentenced to death for murder was pardoned, because the colony could not spare so useful a man. One of my own ancestors came ashore from a wrecked ship on a hencoop, fetching with him naught of this world's gear, but that far more precious thing, a sound conscience and a hopeful spirit. Skilled mechanics were mightily respected in colonial days. President Monroe's grandfather was a carpenter, and it was not unusual for a plantation owner to educate a son as a skilled mechanic. When I was a boy I often heard men of education advise their sons and their friends to learn a trade. One of the most successful industries of Wilmington today was founded less than orty years ago by a man and his partner who worked at the bench side by side with their hired help, and some of the latter were true to the shop when I last talked with a nephew of the founder. All forms of government have failed. Let us give democracy a chance by all joining the common people.

—E. N. Vallandigham.

WOOD ALCOHOL

Perils besetting the imbiber of

alcohol acts on the blood vessels, es-

pecially the small ones. The capillaries burst.

"When the victim comes out of his

"Delirium tremens is an entirely

"A man blinded by wood alcohol

#### **ELECTION FACTS**

Ten State Senators and 35 Representatives in the General Assembly will be elected at the election to be Whiskey Drinkable held in Delaware on November 7. One State Senstor and five Representa-tives will be elected in Wilmington. bootleg whiskey were forcibly demon-strated by a statement of Prohibition

Successors to the following State Senators will be elected. New Castle County—James W. Rob-ertson, Republican, First District; J. Gilpin Highfield, Jr., Republican, Firth; John E. Latta, Democrat, Sev-enth.

enth.

Kent County—L. M. Price, Democrat, First District; James F. Alice,
Jr., Republican, Third; Wallace S.
Handy, Republican, Fifth.

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By Dr. Menas S. Gregory, Director
of Psychopathic and Alcoholic Service, Bellevue Hospital, New York, in
an interview with Edward M. Thierry.

"I have seen men die of wood al-

Sussex County—I. D. Short, Republican, First District; Asa Bennett, Republican, Third; J. Carey Palmer, Republican, Third; J. Carey Palmer, Republican, Fifth.
The following State Senators will

New Castle County-William J.

James McIntrye, Democrat, Sixth.
Kent County—Charles Hopkins,
Democrat, Second District; Charles D. Murphy, Democrat, Fourth.

Sussex County—George B. Insley, Democrat, Second District; Harry Prettyman, Republican, Fourth.

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Fifteen Representatives will be elected in New Castle County and 10 ruptured, destroying the sight.

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each in Kent and Sussex.

"Very few recover from wood alcohol poisoning. It does not depend so much on the amount taken, for one person may be able to stand more than another, as it does on whether he poison acts on blood vessels in fatal snots.

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The many friends of Rankin Col-mery, the local tax collector, are wondering whether he is going to enter coma and stupor he has violent con-his horse, Thirty-Three, in the Ken-vulsions. In his delirium he acquires tucky Derby.

prodigious strength and to prevent injury to himself or others he fre-quently has to be tied down. Mr. Colmery just had thirty-three iron men pried loose from his pockets former race horse which has quite a record and he named it Thirty-different thing—a mild thing con pared to the convulsions and delirium of wood alcohol poisoning. The victim is too sick to have hallucinations.

Mrs. Crawford-Has your husband habit of askng how much money spent ?

s. Crabshaw-Not any more. found out that I never come until I have spent it all .- New

## DAYLIGHT SAVING TO GO INTO EFFECT

(Continued from Page One.) Council got itself in trouble last year by not having a Building Inspector, and Rodman Lovett was appointed to fill this office. The office of Plumbing Inspector will be filled by A. L.

Mayor Frazer announced that under the new milk ordinance, that Town Council will probably pass at the next regular meeting, it will be necessary to have a milk inspector and he ap-pointed Dr. Parmer. This is an of-fice which will be closely watched and the members of Council were assured by the Mayor that Dr. Parmer would be the proper man to fill this position.

After the appointments of these of-ficials, Councilman Colmery asked the members of Council if they thought the members of the street or ganization were receiving too much money for the services they were rendering. The members of the Council did not seem to think that the wages were too high but suggested that the superintendent be informed that more work should be accomplished. At the present time the superinten-

dent of the street organization re-ceives \$3 a day while the workmen get \$2.50 per nine-hour day.

Councilman Colmery, who is chair-man of the Street Committee, said that he would take the matter up with the superintendent and see to it that more work was accomplished.

#### INTERESTING TALK ON FARM MARKETING

(Continued from Page One.) ed out for the farmers not being able to get the best prices for their pro-ducts was the continuous change in prices. He said that often times a prices. He said that orten times a farmer lost much money by selling at the wrong time. The radio, said the speaker, would help eliminate this trouble and stated that every farmer rould install in his home a receiving. could install in his home a receiving station for about \$7.00 and that the Government was arranging to send out each morning, about 8 o'clock, the prices of products and that in this manner the farmer would know whether or not he was receiving a fair price for his products. The speaker promised to send out the inspeaker promised to send out the in-formation of how these receiving sta-tions could be installed for this amount and the Post will publish this information in a short time.

### WEDDINGS

Adams-Buckingham

Lillian Buckingham and Lawrence Adams, of Newark, were married at Federalsburg, Md., on Saturday.

#### Kennard-Kennedy

Miss Hazel S. Kennedy and Charles E. Kennard, both of Newark, were married by Rev. Frank Herson in the M. E. Parsonage, last Saturday.

#### Foraker-Cowgill

Miss Lillian B. Cowgill, of West Virginia, and Raymond F. Foraker, of Newark, were married in the M. strated by a statement of Pronotton Commissioner Haynes, who said re-cently that only 2 per cent of the liquor analyzed by chemists is found to be drinkable. The other 98 per E. Parsonage, on last Saturday, Rev. Frank Herson officiating.

#### OPERA HOUSE OFFERINGS

Herbert Rawlinson will be seen at the Opera House Thursday in "The Millionaire," a Universal special atgredient—mistaken for grain alcohol
—in liquids sold as whiskey, wood
alcohol is a very terrible poison. ollowing State Senators will over:

V Castle County—William J.

Republican, Second Diatrict;
M. Walker, Republican, Fourth;
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t County—Charles Hopkins, crat, Second District; Charles D.

Hemorrhages occur in the brain and in other parts of the body. Wood alcohol pstrict; Charles D.

and in other parts of the body. Wood alcohol state on the blood vessels as the below were declared in the principally in roles supporting the "Hemorrhages occur in the brain and in other parts of the body. Wood alcohol states on the blood vessels as the blood ves

Lillian Rich will shine as the cen-tral feminine light of the story, Frederick Vroom and E. A. Warren are the principal character actors while William Courtwright, Verne Winter, Margaret Mann, Doris Pawn and Mary Huntress are the other members of the cast,

House either party the poison acts of the poison, however, defere and a spots.

"Action of the poison, however, depends on the amount taken. Usually partner; but there is no gentleness in his dealings with bandits that try to make the poison of the boy's property. And in the midst of exciting adventures he falls in love.

"The Woman God Changed," a new Cosmopolitan picture for Paramount, which will be shown at the Opera House next Monday and Tucsday, is a great photoplay. Seena Owen and E. K. Lincoln have the leading parts. The scenes are dramatic and the photography beautiful. It is a picturization of Donn Byrne's story, "The Woman God Changed," and was di-rected by Robert G. Vignola.

"A man blinded by wood alcohol rected by Robert G. Vignola.

poisoning does not usually recover his sight even if he, a fortunate exception, does not die. Sometimes the phia, spent Easter with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna M. Street.

Miss Olive Heiser spent Easter as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Lovett, in Red Bank, N. J.

R. S. Gallaher on Sunday.

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Give every man thy ear roal voice;

Take each man's censure, but reset thy judgment.

Shakespeare

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

### PERSONALS

Miss Mary Hoffecker spent Easter holidays in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisner, Newark, spent the week-end w relatives in Georgetown.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and daughters, Helen and Betty, of Washington, D. C., were guests of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, during the Easter holidays.

Miss Mary L. Powers is spending her Easter vacation with friends in Rehoboth, Del.

Clyde Davis, of Perkiomen, Pa., ha returned to school there after spend-ing several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingham and children, of Glenside, Pa., spent Easter at the home of Mrs. Ingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz. Miss Irma Jaquette, of New

Castle, spent Easter as the guest of ner mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jaquette. Mrs. Henry Saville, of Wilmington spent last Wednesday here as the guest of Mrs. Pierce K. Crompton.

Miss Rebecca Morgan spent Easter at her home in Chesapeake City, Md.

A. C. Davis and son, Amos, have returned after spending several days with relatives in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner and children, of Baltimore, were the re-cent guests of the Misses Fader.

Miss Ida Wagner, of Philadelphia has returned to her home after spending a week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Loyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and little daughter, Eleanor, of Baltimore, spent Easter with the Misses Fader.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Darlington, Miss Ona Singles and Wm. McDonald spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody, of Silver Hill Farm near Christians Farm near Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Owens spent the past week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. Laura Hossinger and daughter, Josephine, are spending sor time with friends in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson has returned to her home in Wilmington after spending several days with her uncle, Clifford Wilson

Miss Sarah Steele spent the past week-end as the guest of Miss Irene Wilkinson at her home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. M. Grant, of Chamber Baltimore, spent Easter with Mr. every ron Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson South as 1 Grant, at their home here.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Allentown, Pa., spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook.

Mrs. W. P. Compton and son, Clifford, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Compton's mother, Mrs. Anna M. Street.

at her home in Allmuchy, N. J.

Miss Ruth Hobson spent the past week-end at her home in Felton, Del. give a recital next month.

Miss Viola Cooper spent Easter in

Miss Esther Maxwell was the Easter guest at her home in Rising Sun, Md.

William Bratz and family left on iday, over the B, & O., for Elk-

Merris Hicks and family of Childes,

## A CREED FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public jour-nal is a public trust; that all con-nected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that ac-ceptance of less service than the public service is betrayal of this attempt to improve on it trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy, and fairness are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true. I believe that supprecssion of

where do the yesterdays go Where do the yesterdays go Where are Billy Sunday, Colond House and Newt Baker? When are they gone?

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I believe that advertising, news, editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of the readers; that a single stand-definition that the modern idea of a manufest turer—and up-to-date towns. ard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public on their Parade Idea was enough to give a death of cold to the

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man; is stoutly indepen-dent, unmoved by pride or opindent, unmoved by pride or opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant, but never careless, self-controlled, but never patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance, and as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a enting world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

-Walter Williams, Dean of Missouri University School of Journalism,

# DID YOU KNOW THAT

It will not be long before work is tarted on the new firehouse which will be located in the rear of the High chool, on Academy street.

The parade last Wednesday night vax one of the best ever held in this ricinity and that to make a success of it the Mercantile Committee of the chamber of Commerce placarded mysteries," said a free every road in this vicinity as far aware's Sherlock III south as Perryville and Port Deposit.

there's the Daver case. "Citizens of the labeled to the labeled to

Numbers of horse lovers from this State seem to be town have been attending the races at Havre de race which started last Saturday.

Many woodpeckers are about these parts this Spring.

Fruit trees will probably have to Miss Jennie Smith spent Monday from being dwarf. A bumper crop of fruit is looked forward to.

Miss Anna Frazer spent Easter as as guest of Miss Dorothy Childers, ther home in Allmuchy, N. J.

Miss Margaret Purple spent Easter ther home in Raltimore.

Newark is one of the few towns of its size on the Peninsula that has not had a Clean-up Week. The schools showed the proper spirit and had a general clean-up around the buildings.

The local Choral Club is going to

Newark's baseball club is making a drive for funds for the team which is to be in the New Castle County charge.

Mr. Handloff said that he was g the League.

Harry Cannon was the Easter the town who did not co-operate to guest of relatives in Farmington, Del. make Dollar Day a success.

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The Chamber of Comments could do a fine piece of Cree education by inviting Text Council, School and Academ Trustees and other citizens wissit the Continental Fibre Copany Grounds. Spick and spathey look like some grounds of Public Institution instead of the usual factory plant. But they

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#### FREE MOVIES AT HANARK THEATRE

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# - Stanton - Strickersville pit"; exercise, "Spring Flowers," and Latest News Elkton's Weekly

### News Budget Many Items of Interest Happen in Nearby Town-Many Visitors

George R. Howard, a live-long resident of Elkton and vicinity, was found dead in his field, near Red Mill cross-ing, Thursday evening at about 7.45. was busy with some work there during the afternoon and it is suplexy or acute heart trouble in some orm, as he apparently was in good ealth when he left home. He was the only son of the late Colonel George and Mary Ash Howard of Elkton. r. Howard was a man of sterling character, and integrity; kind, gener on. A man whose left hand did not know the good deeds the right was doing. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Gilmour, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Benjamin Wells, of Rising Sun. The funeral was held on Sunday af-ternoon at 1.30 o'clock, interment in

Dr. Ella Lonn, holder of the chair of History in Goucher College, Balti-more, who was heard in Elkton last Spring, gave a public lecture in the Court House Tuesday evening on "From Washington to Genoa: Present and Future Issues." Dr. Lonn is well-posted upon the problems of the present time, and her discourse proved informing to her hearers. She lec-tured under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Elkton.

the Presbyterian Cemetery.

The Striking of America's Hour, a Missionary Pageant, will be given at Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock. Silver offering for the benefit of the Sunday School.

A largely attended meeting of the Cecil County Chapter of the Ameri-can Red Cross was held recently and Mrs. C. I. Benson, of Port Deposit, was elected president to succeed Miss Lillian V. Alexander, resigned. Henry L. Constable and Charles K. Pyle, were elected to the offices of secre

Miss Margaret Fulton Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scott, of this place, was married to William Barnard Shields, on Monday. The marriage ceremony was held in St. Paul's R. C. Church, in Wilming-

Olifton Spry arrested here last week to a charge of having two stills in possession was taken to Balti-last week and held under bail for the Federal Grand Jury.

#### ELKTON PERSONALS

Mrs. Emily E. Constable is enter taining Mrs. Samuel E. Giles, of Colorado Springs, Col.

Miss Marie Wetheral Taggart, of Washington, D. C., spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ed-

Miss Mary Girvin, of Philadelphia, the guest of Miss S. Corinne Jamar,

Mrs. John R. Martin, of Washingvisiting her mother, Mr. Kate A. Parker.

Victor S. Taylor, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W.

Miss Catherine O'Rouke and Miss Maccaret Denver spent the Easter

Mrs. J. B. Dean and daughter Miss ec, spent Easter with Mrs. Fred

illsboro and Marydel during the

The Singerly Fire Company has ast purchased 1200 feet of fabric

J. B. Dicker has purchased a new lise four passenger touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Butler, of recent guests of the

#### THANKS EXTENDED

The Mercantile Committee of the Newark Chamber of Com-merce, composed of James C. Hastings, C. B. Dean, W. E. Brown, R. Gilpin Buckingham and Louis Handloff extend their thanks to all those who helped make last Wednesday night's

Fire Co. of Elkton are especially mentioned for the great interest they took in sending their apparatus, members and band here to take part in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thackery.

Mrs. B. Montgomery is visiting friends in Bellefonte, Pa.

N. Price Whitaker, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Reuben Emery Jamar, at Principio Furnace.

Miss Isabelle Jamar has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Evans Harlan, of Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow, of Balti-more, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Bowland.

Mrs. William O. Gilmour, of Baltimore, is the guest of the Misses Ash.

urned to their home in Nottingham after spending the winter in Florida

#### GLASGOW

At Brooks Hall, on Thursday vening, April 20th, at 8 o'clock, there be presented a five act drama "Al Martin's Country Store," given by the Howell School and Home Club. Admission: adults 25c; children 15c. Everybody come.

Joseph Laws, of near Glasgow, is critically ill. He has been sick for

Miss Katherine Roberts, of St. gates elected to attend the Diocesar corges, is with her grandfather this convention in May, Georges, is with her grandfather this

Mrs. Thomas Brown and son Clar-ence, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Sheldon, near Wilmington, on

Those who visited Mrs. Joseph Dunn Saturday evening were Misses Lela and Beulah Leasure, Lillian De-vine and friend, Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure and daughters, Virginia and Rosetta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden, of Iron Hill, Sunday.

#### PLEASANT HILL

Miss Jessie Sellers.

New Garden, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. his district. S. W. Pierson were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whiteman.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, in Newark, Sunday. Miss Rachel Baldwin has returned

> home after spending a week with Wilmington relatives.

Stanton Has

Newsy Week

Interesting Easter Program at St. James' Church—Grange Meets—Many Visitors

The Easter services at St. James' Episcopal Church, Stanton, were largely attended. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants most of which were donated in memory of departed relatives.

The Sunday School services were held at ten o'clock in the morning at which time the following program was rendered: Song—"Hail to the King,"

Responsive Reading ng-"Glad Easter Day" Welcome Address

Little Miss Ann Boyce

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Welcome Address
Master, Robert Justis
Dialogue—"The Give Away Garden,"
The Misses Georgiana Parks, Beatrice Banning, Mary Duncan, Margaret Ruth, Rachel Sherwood, Alice
Bradder, Ella, Bradder, Virginia Bradley, Ella Bradley, Virginia Boyce, Betty Boyce, Helen Pordham Song-"Just a Word of Kindness" Infant Room

Master Billie Boyce, Misses Mar-garet Ruth and Rachel Sherwood Announcement by the Superintendent R. Earle Dickey of the automobile race for the Mite Boxes. The girls were played against the boys and the race was won by the girls. The combined offering amounted to \$60, with not all the reports in.

Song—"Joyous Easter" School Remarks to the School Bishop Cook Song—"Sing the Easter Story"

School Closing address, Master Cedric Justis
At the morning service the Holy
Communion was celebrated with
Bishop Cook in charge, after which six children were baptized.

The regular services will be held next Sunday. Sunday School at ten o'clock. Morning prayer at eleven o'clock in charge of Lay Reader R. Earle Dickey.

Earle Dickey. On Monday evening, April 24, the annual congregational meeting will be held at the home of the Senior War-den, J. G. Justis, Newport, at which time the reports of the different branches of work of the church will be heard, vestrymen elected and dele

Diamond State Grange No. 2, P. of H., held a very interesting meeting on Monday evening, April 17. The secre-tray, Mary E. Dickey was appointed a committee of one to prepare a paper on the system of the general election. A discussion on the scarcity of young calves for vealing brought forth the facts that the country is scoured for monkey calves which are being killed and the veal sold in Wilmington and Philadelphia. The following question was answered on roll call by all the members research. roll call by all the members present "Tell where you were born and for what is the place noted?" The next meeting of the Grange will be held on Mrs. Alvin Newlin and son, Ro meeting of the Grange will be held on wore the week-end guests of Monday evening, April 24, when the Lecturer has a surprise in store for

Friendship Lodge, No. 4, S. O. B., Mrs. Irma Whiteman and daugh-ters Elenora and Florence, and Mrs. Sue A. Whiteman, all of Wilmington, ters Elenora and Florence, and all Such as the Such as Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham and Supreme Treasurer Sir Onion bad as their Sunday guests Mr. D. T. will be the principal speakers of the Miss Grace Vallieu, of Glynrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Lomax and family spent the day recently with Mrs. Lomax's mother, Mrs. Harriet Whiteman.

Deputy Grand Master J. Harold Mitchell and staff of Unity Lodge, started a horse radish plant, is very busy. He has increased his acreage Mr. and Mrs. William Trayner, of the officers of the various lodges in

The Stanton Community Associa-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham and ton Ralph were vistors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, in time officers for the ensuing year will

home after spending a week with Wilmington relatives.

Albert Mitchell and Miss Reba Hamilton, of Richardson Park, were recent guests of the former's sister.

Miss Rachel Mitchell.

The following program in charge of Miss Lora Little, the popular teacher, will be given by the pupils of tensity, second and third grades: Song, "Arbor Day"; solo, "Johnny Jump Up"; song, "Jack in the Pul-

William Richards was given a birthday surprise in honor of his eighty-first birthday at the home of his son, Harry Richards, of Stanton. Those present were: William A. Richards, Capt. Joshua Davis, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards, of State Road; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards, Mrs. J. R. Richards, of State Road; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford and family, Miss Emily Clark, all of Newark; Clarence Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crossland and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leuis Sprout, Jr., had his hand aught in a machine and so badly mangled that he was removed to the workmen probably Sprout's inguiries would have been much more serious.

Leslie Pennock had his head cut at the mill on the same day by a flying the ceived lacerations of the head. Park; Nathaniel Richards and daugh ter, of Montchanin, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Richards, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patter-son of Stanton.

James Mullin, of Kemblesville, Pa.

Lynam Satterthwaite has returned to Cornell after spending the Easter vacation with his parents.

Carl Othoson, of Philadelphia, spent last week with his uncle, Lawrence Othoson.

Ralph Holtsizer, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Clifford and Frank Mitchell and assisted them in installing their radio apparatus. These young men are very enthusi-astic and at the present time have one of the finest apparatuses in this sec-tion of the country. They have been able to receive messages from Potrois able to receive messages from Detroit, Mich., and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Ruth Maris, of Philadelphia, as the week-end guest of Miss Edna Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michael and Elmer Michael spent Easter with their mother, Mrs. Wm. Southgate. Walter Lindsey spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Othosor motored to Philadelphia on Sunday and visited their brother Mr. Howard

Mr. Alvin Othoson and Misses of Wilming.

Mabel Othoson, Mabel Kirby, and Eleanor Holt, of Bear Station, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Othoson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brokaw and family were the guests of Frank Huston and daughters, of Hickery Hill, Pa., over Sunday.

more for treatment.

Mrs. Lewis Narvel is seriously ill

Mrs. Alvin Newlin and son, Robert,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, of Wilmington, were Stanton visitors on Sunday.

Miss Edna A. Chambers and Miss

The Christian Endeavor of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Othoson on Sunday even-

LICENSES MARRIAGE AND AUTO JAMES A. McKELVEY NOTARY PUBLIC

# Of Providence

It seemed as though the jinx was at work at the paper mills here in Providence last Saturday when several of the workmen received injuries of various nature.

Lewis Sprowt

the mill on the same day by a flying belt clamp and Walter Brown also received lacerations of the head.

While working on one of the ma-chines, Herman Hillyard had a finger

The friends of Joe Steel are glad to see him around again after being confined to his home with pneur

Mrs. M. L. Thompson and Authur Willus were Elkton visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Cohn and daughter, of Phila-delpsia, spent Easter with Mr. Cohn at the home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Mackey. Miss Stella Hillyard spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb and daughters, of Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Cobb's mother, Mrs. Flora Keeley.

Mrs. Arthur Willis spent Easter day guests at B. F, Singles. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott, of Wilmington.

Stwart Strickland, Jr., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland.

Mrs. Frank McCleary has as her guest her sister, Miss Eva Blake.

Mrs. Charles Dunsmore has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Hartman, of Wilmington.

the guest of Miss Helen Stewart. Mrs. Anthur Mackey has had as

her guests Mrs. James Thorten.

her Havre de Grace. Frank Adams and Edward Mc-Kenzie visited Baltimore last week with the Red Men's Degree Team of Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Stanley Kite was a Wilmington visitor last week

Ernest Patchell, of Fair Hill, has a new Chevrolet car.

Little Elenora Mackie is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Aiken, at Warwick.

Isaac Payne, Sr., is visiting his son,

Charles Payne, and family.

Miss Mabel and Irene McKer Germantown, Pa., spent Easte their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Processor Wright, of Lincoln Uversity, filled the pulpit at Rc Church Sunday, and preached a winteresting sermon. The congretion was glad to have with them former members, Miss Minnie Gate. of Wilmington, Charles Gatchel, Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Caulley and family, of Leeds, N

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith and John Null, of Philadelphia, called Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, Es Monday.

#### STRICKERSVIL

Thomas Whann, of Phi alled on friends here last l Mrs. George Kimble

Drexel, of Lincoln University guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank sant over Canday.

Mrs. H. I. Garrett visited Mrs. Richard Reed, of Wilmington, last last week. John Beers, Mrs. Allen Richards and Mrs. Herbert Davis, of Childs, spent Sunday with Miss Addie Lee.

Washington Singles and daughter,

Mrs. Spence and granddaughter, Romaine Hinkel, of Chester, were re-cents guests of Mrs Geo. Herbener.

Dr. A. S. Houch'n and George Jones spent last Wednesday in Ger-mantown, Pa.

Miss Addie Simpers wa friend, Miss Mary and Easter Holidays cholera-of the best

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brokaw and Animal Biteso 166-R. A mad dog anywhere, the Avondale Apply week biting se, ELL,

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Early last week the Miss Reba Gallion is spending the the children started pla-Easter holidays with her parents at in their usual manner wh the animal started snapping young students. Before any of teachers learned of the trouble, animal had bitten seventeen of the

youngsters. The doctors of Avondale were sent Mrs. William Chambers and sons,
William and Joseph, spent Sunday at
their cabin at Locust Point, Md.

Services at Rock Church Sunday,
April 23 as follows: Sunday school, 2
o'clock; preaching at 3 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 7.30 p. m.

The doctors of Avondale were sent
for at once and three of them respondde and started to dress the wounds of
the students some of whom were bittian Endeavor 7.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scarborough it before it could do any further dam-

All the children that were bitten are doing nicely under the care of the doctors. Many of the students bitten are well known in this vicinity. Mary Singles, one of the victims is related to Warren Singles of the Ne ark Trust and Safe Deposit Compa

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#### Ente American Films Have Grown in Favor During Last Few Years

The motion-picture industry in Japan has had a remarkable develop-ment in the last few years, according to Martin G. Scott, clerk to the United States Trade Commissoner at Tokio, says the New York Times. He points out that as far back as 1914 or 1915 foreign films, chiefly American, were growing in favor in Japan, and they have continued to increase in popu-

growing in favor in Japan, and they have continued to increase in popularity.

"There are in Japan about 600 theatres giving regular performances and about 2000 more giving occasional performances," continues Mr. Scott. "From the standpoint of imported films, however, only the 600 need to be considered. Of these, Tokio has about fifty houses, Osaka thirty, Kobe fifteen, and Kyoto ten, the remainder being scattered throughout the country. These theatres seat between 500 and 1800. The term seating capacity is a misnomer, as in many houses the lower price of admission entitles one to standing room only. Most houses give one performance a day, although some, such as the large houses in Akusaka Park (the Coney Island of Tokio), give continuous performances and appear to be always crowded.

"Of the 600 theatres, the so-called trust, the Nippon Katsudoshasm Kabushiki Kaisha, owns or controls about 350. The trust is by far the

total volume of this business.

"As an index of the popularity of the motion picture, Tokio's fifty film theatres play annually to over 10,000,000 people, while the twenty legitimate theatres, with much larger seating capacity, play to somewhat less than 5,000,000. These 20 light-mate theatres give almost exclusively Japanese plays. Two however, the Imperial Theatre and the Yurakuza, Imperial Theatre and the Yurakuza, occassionally give foreign plays and at times show motion pictures. These two theatres have seats arranged in foreign style. There seems to be no question that the moving picture has hurt the regular theatre business in Japan to a considerable extension of the stage for the

of the stage for the ra, probably on ac-se pride which the s in his profession business are imanese have so far out a satisfactory cameras seem t Although the trust neras exclusively.
es are also in use. as is 50 per cent. machines, the situ-The majority of

of Japanese make, the difference in ported and the dom-The Japanese machine a quality and also in price, most of the theatres are runon close margins, they state they annot afford American makes, al-hough readily admitting their super-iority. Besides, the majority of the theatres rent their machines from one of the large companies. The trust manufactures its own machines, furnishing them to its chain of theatres. but it is stated that unless the quality is improved it may have to import machines in the future. A good Japanese machine sells for about \$150. One large company handling American machines sold only eight in the last two

years.

"As a rule individual theatres rent
their films from one of the larger
companies, which supply them with enough films to make up a complete bill, and programs are changed week-ly. The rental charge varies widely, running from \$100 to \$600 per month. The trust states that for a first-class foreign film they often secure \$200 per week, and for individual performances from \$25 to \$35. The larger Japanese companies usually buy their films outright and they supply them films outright and then supply them to their different theatres. A film on the trust circuit will last a little more than a year, and then it is stored. There is little or no sale after they have made the rounds. "Complaints are made of pirating of

as many individuals make a of obtaining films in various

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With Japanese
ways and selling them outright. As there is virtually no redress for this sort of thing, American companies should take every possible precaution to safe-guard their productions.

"American films virtually dominate the market, so far as foreign films are concerned although Italian makes enjoy a certain amount of popularity and some German films have made a remarkably go

"As regards Japanese production a decided improvement can be noticed, and the producers are following more and more the foreign style of plot,

ond appear to be always crowded.

"Of the 800 theatres, the so-called trust, the Nippon Katsudoshasm Kabushiki Kaisha, owns or controls about 350. The trust is by far the largest moving-picture company in Japan. It owns or controls a majority of the theatres, in many cases owning the buildings. It rents the theatres, supplies films and machines, usually on a percentage basis, and sometimes exercises a supervision over the show. Its percentage of the profits varies with the theatre. The trust has an one near Tokio, with a force of a hundred brown and fifty camera men, directors, etc.

"In addition to the theatres, films are in demand for Y. M. C. A. performances, private entertainments, etc., though it is hard to estimate the total volume of this business.

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#### TOURING

## NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

#### PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, April 20th-

Herbert Rawlinson in "The Millionaire," a thrilling Black-Hand story; also the 16th chapter of "Winners of the West.

Friday, April 21-

Ministrel Show, benefit of Newark Base Ball Team.

Saturday, April 22nd-

Dustin Farnum in "The Primal Law," thrilling story of danger and daring in the West; News and a Christie Comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, April 24th and 25th-

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Wednesday, April 26th-

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Pa., is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook, for a few days. Miss Myra Funk is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Miss Marie Bailey, of Washington,

D. C., spent the last week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Stanley Frazer, at Belmont Hall. Mrs. H. Warner McNeal is enter-

taining a few friends this Saturday afternoon at a 500 party in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. Raymond McNeal. Miss Lillian Sudler is spending the

Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sudler, of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw enter-

tained a large number of friends on Monday and Tuesday evenings at

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Holton's brother, Mr. Benj. Cubbage, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Edith Spencer entertained at Bridge last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Horace Corey, of Newnos Miller.

we has returned after Miss Eleanore Duffy, Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. R. A. Bausman, Miss Olive Heiser, Miss Alberta Heiser, Miss Alberta Heiser, Miss Agnes Medill, Mrs. Armand Durant, Miss Dora Law, Miss Anne Gallager,

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Mrs. Clarence E. Keyes is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Campbell, on Amstel Avenue.

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Miss Margaret Cook, of Allentown, Pa., is at home with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Will Cook, for a few days.

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Professor Harold Tiffany gave a large bridge party last Wedensday evening to celebrate his 12th wedding anniversary. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Tiffany, who had been invited out supposedly to spend the evening. She was called home, however, and there a crowd of frems greeted her with a kitchen shower. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Suderler and Miss Harriet Wilson spent the Easter holidays at their homes down-State.

C. E. Palmer is spending some time at his home in Delmar.

minton, spent the day with Mrs. end, Prof. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Helen Mackey on Thursday of last Mrs. E. B. Wright, Miss Edith Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann, Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. Charles Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Durant, Road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McNeal and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Value of Mrs. Hattie Levis, of Elkton, is visiting her son, Mr. Robert Levis, on West Main street.

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Grace spent the Easter holidays with

Miss Mabel Jaquette, of Philadel-phia, spent Easter with her mother,

Mrs. Lavinia Fitzgerald, of Alexandria, Va., is visiting her cousin,

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Miss Alice Boyd.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jaquette.

Miss Kate Darlington.

Miss Mary Hoey spent the past eek-end in Philadelhpia.

Miss Mary Houston spent the Easter holidays at Lewes.

Miss Emily Worrall was a visitor in Lewes over the Easter vacation.

Harry McDonald spent the Easter holidays at his home in Cumberland,

Mrs. Howard Cannon, of Wilmington, spent Monday with her mother Mrs. James Webb.

Mrs. H. D. Reynolds is spending the week with Mrs. Laws, of Richard-son Park.

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will give away two automobiles and nine cash prizes to energetic people. This campaign is unique in that no one living in the city limits of Wilmington will be permitted either to enter or to subscribe and have it apply

workers in another district for the district prizes

The campaign is open to every man, woman, boy or girl, (15 years or over) living outside of Wilmington. It can be worked in their spare time, and it will not cost one penny either to enter or to win a prize in this

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mitted either to enter or to subscribe and have it apply on the campaign.

Every one of the prizes will be awarded to people living outside of Wilmington.

The Studebaker Six touring ear, the Ford touring car and \$150 cash grand prizes will go to the three people who finish with the largest number of points, regardless of where they live, just so it is outside of Wilmington. After the three Grand Prizes have been gwarded then there are eight District Prizes to be awarded then there are eight District Prizes to be

The territory has been divided into four districts as follows: District No. 1, New Castle County, outside of Wilmington. District No. 2—Kent County. District No. 3—Sussex County. District No. 4—All territory lying outside of the State of Delaware.

There are two cash prizes for each district and the workers in one district do not compete against the

campaign.
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# Philadelphia Male

# Fine Musical Program at Wolf Hall on Saturday,

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The Quartette Bass Solo—"The Drummer Boy" Sargeant

Mr. Vandersloot Sextette, from "Lucia" Donizetti The Quartette

composed The quartette is Charles Stahl and Philip Warren Cooke, tenors; Harold Albert Simonds, baritone and John Vandersloot, bass. William Sylvan Thunder will be at

## WILL RADIO DISPLACE TELEPHONE? IS QUESTION

"The radio field itself offers to en-"The radio field itself offers to en-gineering students a splendid oppor-tunity to specialize," declares Prof. T. B. Brown, who has been instructing students in the fundamental princi-ples of radio during the winter at George Washington University, "and many students of the university have expressed a desire to have a course in sadio included in the curriculum of radio included in the curriculum of the institution for the next school

"Entirely aside from the restricted opportunity as operators, the field calls for radio engineers, and it is apparent that if the development of the art progresses as rapidly in the next six months as it has heretofore it is doubtful whether the demand for these specialists can be met." conthese specialists can be met," con-tinued the professor. "The designing these specialists can be met, con-tinued the professor. "The designing of the apparatus and the actual work of the installation is a most vital consideration for large stations, as the equipment and connections must be as nearly perfect as possible. Another phase where the knowledge of the expert engineer is essential lies in the development of the automatic relays used at the important stations."
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relays used at the important stations."

"Will the radiophone take the place of the telephone? is a question asked by many students. This is a question of a great deal of debate and most frequently answerable in the negative. There are many reasons for this opinion, although, I, along with others, hold reservations, as the development of radio telephony has been so remarkable that few will predict what will be done with it in the future. However, at the present stage of the art we would not be able to handle a 1,000,000th part of the present telephone traffic, principally, because of the constant interference," because of the constant interference,"

Prof. Brown said.
"I do not believe that another cable will be laid, as it is certain that wireless will soon supplant that means of communication. In the first place cable is too easily destroyed and it is far too expensive in comparison to radio. Many people question the efficiency of the transoceanic radio mmunication, but the notable examples of satisfaction are such sta-tions as New Brunswick, N. J., radio central station, Long Island, and nuen, Germany. At present George Washington uni-

versity has a standard regenerative was assembled by the students, using a two-stage amplifier and loud speak-er to make the signals audible for re-ception. Among the experimental apparatus at the university is a vacuum tube transmitting set which is being assembled by the students under the supervision of Prof. Brown.

ENJOYED THE AIR RIDE Western paper—Ralph Horton was thrown from a horse last Saturday and fared very well until he struck the ground.—Boston Transcript.

ROCKS IN THE COAL BINS The German chemist who says he can extract coal from rocks would find plenty of raw material in the coal bins of America.-Boston Transcript.

# REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO "GO IT ALONE"

Quartet Coming Expect to Send Delegates to Convention

Hall on Saturday,
April 29th

The finest musical treat that Newark has had this season will be given in Wolf Hall, on Saturday evening.
April 29, at 8 o'clock, when the Philadelphia Male Quartet will sing here.
The event is being arranged by the Artist Series Committee, of the University for the purpose of raising

That the women's and men's committee was no atmempt to influence the women in their department that both shall be under the direction of Charles A. Patterson, chairman of the men's county committee.

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the meeting, which was presided over by Mr. Patterson. Both the Republican women's executive committee and Transcript. the Republican men's executive com-

Another subject considered was the advisability of nameing women to serve as registration officers and how many should be chosen as delegates

First Stew: "Say, hic, all ish girls have got awful broad belts on."

Second stew: "Belts, hic, them's dresses."—Punch Bowl.

to the State convention. The question of women serving as election office was left to the individual chairmen officers the several wards in th city and the hundreds in the county. In other words, if any of these chairmen desire the women to serve it will be up to him to select them. There was no at-

Artist Series Committee, of the University for the purpose of raising funds for the payment of the fine piano in Wolf Hall.

The following program has been arranged:

Solders' Chorus, from "Faust"

The Quartette Gound
Tenor Solo—"Luna D'Estate"

Mr. Cooke
Lassie O'Mine
Waldt
The Musical Trust

Ton on Saturday afternoon.

The executive committee will be composed of both men and women, the women having an equal voice with the men, but Chairman Patterson will act as the directing head of the women insisted that they intended to have some of their own sex seated to have some of their own sex seated as delegates. This will be the first time women will be represented in the Republican State convention.

As only those who register in the same properties of the women will be represented in the Republican State convention.

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Some sentiment was expressed at the meeting that better results could be obtained if the men and women should unite in the campaign, but this plan was rejected.

Spross
The Republican men of the country were the guests of the women at the latter's headquarters, \$23 Shipley street. A number of the most active workers of the country were present at the meeting, which was presided over wou kissed her?

As only those who register in the first three registration days, July 15, August 5, and August 12, will be women pledged themselves to get out nil! the voters in their respective districts.

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What did Miss Antique say when you kissed her?

you kissed her? She said, "Thank you!"—Boston

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### ON THE SPORT FIELD

# Newark's Chance

#### Many Good Players Here If Given Chance to Prove Worth

Whyo the movement was first startorganize a baseball club here rk to play in the New Castle port would not be forthcoming om the way a number of perof the town have "come across"

no reason why Newark not put a first class team in old when it is considered that down the State not having more alf the population of this town teams with a payroll of \$1700

ons this size can put a club of ature on the field why can't ount in two whole seasons ! been a long time since the the field and those who startmovement for a team here son are doing everything in

annot show the proper spir knock instead of boost ther ome of the old timers like Squirett and Vic Willis are anxious e town put a team of real ca nature give their support to seems that some of the oth of the town should also give

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old Squire Lovett played ball be d one in his time. The local mag-ate was a pitcher in his days but thing in those days was a whole different than it is today for the er had to toss them underhand to was not allowed to bring his bove his hips. In the squire's a player who received over a Babe Ruth or Ty Cobb of today quire takes pleasure in telling of my he beat the Wilmington A. A. in Philadelphia, while pitching

he Reading nine. sember the days when Vic. hig leagues and of how he won victories for the Pittsburg Pird the Boston National League Only recently several of the lphia papers ran stories of the

powers of Willis, are the kind of ball players is capable of producing but ot be produced unless the of the town get in back of the

the it a success.

If this week a campaign is be made among the people RADIO A STA on and a contribution no matsmall will be asked from

#### TAKING K O'S

on boxers who have roundring careers without feeling out punch are almost as few ngers on a boxing glove, ac-Mike Collins, boxing sta-Collins recalls that the ten has been called upon

1; Walter Caldwell, 2; and the colorful bouquets and cheeks. McGooty, 4.

son there were fewer the old horse-and-buggy any scars?"

Rookie Marine Applicant: "No, have some cigarettes in my

#### **READY TO GO**

To Produce Manager McCulley's Team All Set For Five Points

Manager McCulley of the Newark team of the New Castle County League had his cohorts out practicing two evenings this week and is sure that the local nine will come home League there was a cry that Newark nine is more than anxious to come out on top. Many local "fans' will accompany the team.

offer of the Racing club of France of the Tollowing players have been signed to represent Newark on the diamond this year: Billy Jackson, Al Crow, G. R. Watkins, Charlie Harrigan, Henry F. Mote, R. R. Roberts, C. W. Mercer, Alton Wingate, Norris "Lefty" Smith, Del Lovett, Walter Colmery, Clarence Hopkins, Harvey Fulton, and J. H. Fulton.

All these players are requested to

#### NEWARK HIGH WINS

Beat Elkton Nine in First Game of

proper to get out of this rut, prover to get out of this rut, at an in the New Castle Newark High School Friday afternoon defeated Elkton, Md. High, by the score of 11 to 6. Hubert after pitching shut out ball for Newark for six innings lost his control in the sevent when passes got him in bad and the latter of the sevent when passes got him in bad and the sevent when the s the idea over.

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Two base hits—Hubert, Chalmers.

Sacrifice hit—Terrell. Hit by pitched ball—Peterson, Chalmers, Rose. Balk

Diebert. Struck out—by Diebert, 7; by Hubert, 6; by Rose, 1. Base on balls—off Diebert, 9; off Hubert, 5; off Rose, 1. Double play—Hayes to Compton to Chalmers. Passed ball—Schwartz and Peterson. Wild pitch—Hubert. Stolen bases—Lawrence, Diebert, Hubert 3, Buckingham 3, Schwartz, Rose and Hayes. Umpires—Holton and McDonald.

dress at the university.

Any step backward, looking to the more entertainment of huge crowds instead of the development of athlotics as a pastime between entertainment of huge crowds water and an valuable training for them would be deplorable. Dr. Alderman added.

There is at present, he continued, an irrespressible conflict brewing between two schools of thought, one which would demand vast expense and an exhorbitant proportion of the student's time and energy for athlotics.

# RADIO A STAUNCH ALLY IN SUMMER

With the advent of the summer sea son, bringing outdoor sports in its train, radio and sport fans are look-ing forward keenly to the combination of the two. It may be stated definitely, furthermore, that the broadcasting stations are also working on a means of combining the double interest.

Every effort will be made to send the baseball scores out broadcast, with play-by-play accounts of the more important games. It is quite certain that, despite atmospheric dif-

umber of times are Johnny Wil-1; Bob Moha,1; Italian Joe Gans, 1; Bob Moha,1; Al Sommers,1; Silent' Martin, 3; Al Sommers,1; to those interested and unable to at-to those interested and unable to at-; Bob Moha,1; Italian Joe Gans, slent! Martin, 3; Al Sommers,1; to those interested and unable to attend the Clabby, 1; George Chip, 1; Loe of thip, 2; Young Fisher, 1; Joe of thip, 2; Jo

### New Site Chosen For 1924 Olympaid

#### Question Settled as to Grounds -Pershing Stadium Site Eliminated

The deadlock of ten months which ad existed over the choosing of a that the local nine will come home with the bacon from their game in Five Points on Saturday. This is the first game of the season and the Newark nine is more than anxious to Olympic committee decided to "go it alone" and formally accepted the committee of the Racing club of France of the Racing club of France of offer of the Racing club of France of

mittee's secretary, said recently that Pershing stadium was accepted some time ago "offly when the committee Fulton, and J. H. Fulton.

All these players are requested to attend the meeting to be held on Wednesday night as there will be some important business to transact.

Persning statuta was acceptant time ago "offly when the committee had been driven up against a wall by the municipal council, and in order not to lose the games for France."

This decision was made with mental reservations, the secretary added, and when, on April 10, the committee re-ceived the offer from the racing club of France it decided to accept the proposal.

A swimming pool of the regulation size, 50 meters in length, with stands for 10,000 spectators and four tennis courts, also will be built by July, 1923, providing the guarantee to the club is raised to 4,000,000 francs.

Gaston Vidal, undersecretary of state for technical education, who at-tended today's meeting at which the offer of the racing club was accepted. was entrusted with the task of inand Squire Lovett played ball bemany of the present tossers were of knee breeches and he was a love in the three many of the present tossers were of knee breeches and he was a love in the three many of the committee. The decision of the committee. The decision of the committee of the decision of the committee of the decision of the committee. sion of the committee was conveyed to the municipal council by letter.

#### NEAR CRISIS IN COLLEGE SPORT

Intercollegiate athletics are ap proaching a crisis which will deter mine whether they shall be regarded as commercialized, spectacular, glad-itorial combats or whether they shall be organized and administered as an .. 0 0 0 3 0 integral part of a student's collegiate education. President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, \*Richards out failing to touch first declared today in the founders' day address at the university.

student's time and energy for ath-letics, and the other which would organize collegiate athletics as an in-tegral part only of the curiculum.

#### PROBABLY THE ONLY DAY

The following conversation in Juve nile Court a few days ago was a laugh

An Attorney-Is it true you refus ed to go to church with your wife?
His Client-Well, I go once in

"Do you ever go to Sunday school?" "Yes sir."

"Now tell the court just when you go to Sunday school":::::::::...
go to Sunday school."
And the defendant innocently replied: "I guess I go on Sundays."—

### "Pop" Anson, Famed On Diamond, Called Out By Umpire Death

# Mighty First Baseman of Days When Squire Lovett Was Star Died in Chicago— Made Baseball History

#### VETERAN, RANKED AS GREATEST FIRST SACKER

Adrian C. Anson, for more than golf etiquette and insisted that those half a century one of the notable about him do the same.

The Peer of Them All Luke's Hospital, in Chicago, after a week's illness and just two days before his seventieth birthday.

The death of "Pop" Anson, as he was called by the thousands of base-ball followers who have known him as one of the legendary heroes of the national sport, came suddenly after it was believed he was well on the way to recovery, following an opera-tion Monday a week. He had been stricken on the street Sunday with internal trouble.

Mr. Anson's death has placed the sport-loving world in mourning, for "Pop" not only was beloved by every person interested in baseball, but was admired for manliness and squareness by all true sportsmen. His ability on the diamond, where he was looked on by old timers as the greatest of first basemen, brought him admiration of the type given to physical prowess, while his sportsmanship brought him the respect of all.

"Pop" was an outdoors lover up to shalltown infant." the day he was stricken, turning to golf when he no longer could handle a baseball. His confinement in the hos pital was very irksome and during the last few days his first question to his doctor daily was:

"When do I go home, Doc?" He always followed this with an day-and was greatly cheered on the ccasions that he was told this might be possible.

"Pop" saw baseball formed, virtually, and watched it go through all the stages which brought it to the present position. As a boy he played his first contest at a time when the game really was the old "rounders" and was just starting in the process of evolution which brought it to the point where it is the standby of nearly every youngster. He played first with Marshallton, Ia., later going the National League six years had batting average was 348, and he led great pitcher. In the carly seventies he played with the Philadelphia Atletics, and the Chicago Nationals, and it was with the latter club that he letters of playing ability.

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(But of Rachel M. Barton, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Rachel M. Barton, late White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones, on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or present the same duly probated to the present the same duly pr the stages which brought it to the

"All Time All-American"

"Pop's" great work as a slugger, fielder and leader brought him recognition as the first baseman chosen by Spalding's for the mythical all-time All-American team, the players being

In the early eighties he became

The Peer of Them All

Mr. Anson occupied a unique posi-tion in the history of American baseplayer of the past, surrounded with a maze of legendary baseball deeds and records. To those of he generation e was Captain Anson, the greatest he was Captain Anson, the greatest player; the forerunner and peer of Dan Brouthers, Roger Conner, Pat Tebeau, Jiggs Donahue, Dan McGann, Frank Chance, Hal Chase, Jake Daubert and others who have made base

ball history at first base.

In the embryonic days of the game during the late sixties, Anson made his appearance as a player while still Notice is hereby given that Letters in his teens at Marshalltown, Ia. Tall, of Administration upon the Estate of lanky, he stood out as a player of un-

#### With the Athletics

His fame as a batter and fielder spread rapidly. It was but a step to professional ball, which Anson took with his teammates late in 1871, when the National Association of Profes-sional Players was founded. Two years later he joined the Athletics of insistent request that he be permitted to go home for his birthday—Monsigned with the Chicago club of the day—and was greatly cheered on the newly formed National League of newly formed National League of ROBERT LUCKER,
Professional Baseball Clubs. With the birth of the National League he rose to baseball playing heights seldom Ford Building, reached.
Under his managerial guidance the

#### The Perfect Player

Anson was described during the heyday of his career as the most per-fect player of the age. Over six feet in height and weighting 195 All-American team, the players being pounds when in condition, he was selected chiefly on their statistical a lightning-fast fielder, baserunner and batted with tremendous power. As a manager he was a strict dis-ciplinarian, demanding absolute obedi-

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cated, being founded on a sheer but substantial net and bounded north, south, east and west by feathers of so vivid a green that Miss Weeks re-sembles some brilliant bird.

Riggs: "Have you noticed that she always wears stockings to match her eyes?"

Higgs: "No, I never look at her yes."-Town Topics.

more important games. The graph of the present champions, in fohinny Buff, Jack Dempsey, in the present champions, in fohinny Buff, Jack Dempsey, in the present champions, in foliation and Benny Leonard. The success of the Dempsey-bard. The success of the Dempsey-

Estate of Charles Henry Ellison, eccased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Charles Henry Ellison, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, de-ceased, were duly granted unto Elmer J. Ellison and William Y. Ellison on the Fourteenth day of January, 1922, and all persons indebted to the said Mr. Anson occupied a unique posi-tion in the history of American base-ball. His diamond career began with the period which marked the birth of the professional player and cloed af-ter the professional league and game were firmly established. To the pres-ent-day fan he was "Pop" Anson, a player of the past, surrounded with a maze of legendary baseball deeds and in this behalf.

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WILLIAM Y. ELLISON,

Estate of William Barton, Deceased usual caliber in the town teams of that period being known as the "Marshalltown infant."

Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones, on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make pay-ments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having de-mands against the deceased are re-quired to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Adminis-trator on or before the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address

ROBERT T. JONES, Wilmington, Delaware.

against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator or before the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address ROBERT T. JONES.

Chas. B. Evans, Atty-at-Law,

Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware,

disciplinarian. Through the various a haseball fights and the numerous occasions of internal dissention which "Pop" watched he always insisted on fair play.

This trait was carried with him to the golf links, where he has been a familiar figure in recent years. He always observed the many rules of the golf links where the many rules of the golf links where the many rules of the golf links where the has been a familiar figure in recent years.

After Anson's retirement he opened a billiard hall in Chicago and later cased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Emma Dayett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Emma Dayett, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Jonathan Irvin Sixteenth day of February A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to the appeared in later years. probated tothe said Executors on or before the Sixteenth day of February A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

JONATHAN IRVIN DAYETT, LILLIE D. GARRET, Executors.

Charles B. Evans, Atty-at-Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

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Wilmington, Delaware.

Reports Show Good Balance With Debts Paid-Vestrymen Are Elected

At the annual congregational meeting of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church held Monday night in the parish house, the following vestrymen were re-elected for the ensuing year: fred A. Curtis, Dr. George A. Harter, David C. Rose, D. Lee Rose, William D. Dean, George Dobson, Charles W. Colmery, George Carter and Dr. Wal-ter Hullihen.

at the meeting. The vestry later organized by electing Mr. Curtis senior warden; Doctor Harter, junior warden; Doctor Harter, junior warden and treasurer, and D. Lee Rose, secretary. Mr. Curtis and David C. Rose were elected delegates to the Diocesan Convention to be held next month at Laurel, and Doctor Harter and Mr. Dean alternates. Doctor Jones appointed Mr. Curtis, D. C. Rose and Mr. Dean as the property committee; Mr. Colmery and Mr. Dobson a finance committee to assist the treasurer with the budget system, and Doctor Hulliher and Mr. Carter an auditing committee.

The report of Doctor Harter, treasan auditing committee.

The report of Doctor Harter, treas-

urer, submitted at the congregational urer, submitted at the congregations meeting was one of the most encouraging in the history of the church. Not only did the report show all bills paid with one exception, but also showed a balance of more than \$300 will remain in bank after the referred will remain in bank after the tests to bill is paid. This is the first time in many years that the church has been entirely free of debt and at the same time have a balance in bank. This creditable state of the finances is largely due to the activities of the church which wined out Guild of the church, which wiped out the debt some weeks ago with the pro-ceeds of a bazaar held and to the inauguration of the budget system this year. It also speaks well for the rectorship of Doctor Jones, who is just finishing his first year at St.

Thomas.

Verbal reports of the various organizations of the church such as the Guild, Women's Auxiliary, Sunday School, and King's Daughters also showed they have had a prosperous year and have done a good work.

At the suggestion of Mr. Carter, action was taken to make the fiscal

year of the different organizations the same as the church, January 1 to December 31, and that in future years as soon after the first of the year as possible, the presidents of each organ-ization present to the rector a written report summarizing its activities of the year and giving receipts and ex-penditures, so that such reports can be read at the annual congregational

The matter of purchasing a modern stereopticon or a combination stereop-ticon and movie machine, principally for showing picture of an educational value in the parish house or possibly for illustrating sermons in the church on the life of Christ or other religious subjects, was discussed. It was left with Doctor Jones to get the cost of such machines and report to the

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(Continued from Page One.)
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bration.

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ment.
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which were lighted as the marchers of their work.

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