

# The Newark Post

VOLUME XIII

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NUMBER 11

## Big Crowds Turn Out For Dollar And Booster Days Attractions

### Biggest Event Held in Newark for Long Time Got Off Early Today—Parade and Speaking Tonight

#### MERCHANTS OF TOWN OFFER REAL BARGAINS

Newark will be all dressed up in her best today and Thursday to celebrate her Dollar and Booster Days. Never has there been so much interest in a coming event as is being manifested in these two days. The merchants of the town have co-operated with the mercantile committee of the Chamber of Commerce and everyone is working to make the events really worth while.

These Dollar and Booster Days have been advertised over the whole countryside both through the newspapers and placards and already many persons living outside of Newark have signified their intentions of attending the event and many are here already.

One of the features of the days will be the fact that the merchants who are taking part in the event are giving real worth while bargains and are not "panning" off a lot of unsalable goods. The merchants realize that a great number of persons from out of Newark are in town today and will be here tomorrow and to hold the trade of these people they must give real values.

It was evident early this morning that there would be a large crowd in town for already many strangers have made their appearance and the merchants are of the opinion that before the day is over they will have catered to larger crowds than ever before attended a sale in Newark.

Tonight the committee has arranged for a gala time. There will be a parade at 7:30 o'clock. The bands of the town will be in line and many of the members of the fraternal organizations have also prepared to turn out.

It is thought that the military class and band of the University of Delaware will also be in line of march. The merchants of the town will have their automobiles in line and some of these will be transformed to beautiful floats and all of them will be decorated.

Many private car owners have also arranged to have their cars in line of march. There will be prizes offered for the most original stunts and many of the younger people of the town are anxious to cop these prizes.

There is hardly a store in Newark today that has not arranged special buys for its customers and that the bargains are really worth while can be found out best by a visit to the stores. This is the first time that Dollar Days have ever been held here but the merchants seem to have taken a hold of the movement in an excellent manner and nothing has been left undone to make a success of the event.

Many of the business houses along Main street are decorated for the occasion and some of the residents of the town are also flying flags to show their interest in the event.

The stores as a rule have extra clerks on duty for today and tomorrow.

There has been free bus service all day from points in this vicinity and this has attracted many shoppers to come here and see that the local merchants have a line of goods second to none and that their wants can be satisfied in Newark as well as any place else.

Another feature tonight will be speaking by a well-known speaker.

## Schools of Town Have Clean-Up

### Students Show Pride in Work —Eye Sores Removed— Seeds Planted

If you happened to be in the vicinity of any of the local schools in the past few days you have surely noticed the fact that a general cleaning up has taken place around the schools and grounds.

Although there has been no announcement of a public clean-up week here, the school authorities have surely done their bit to try and clean things and brighten the property up.

Every clear day last week the school children of the town could be seen going along Main street with hoes, rakes, brooms, etc. These were the "instruments of war" used in battle against dirt and the students surely had the best of the battle as can be seen by an inspection of the work they have done.

The school authorities not only held this work as in keeping with the almost general observation of Clean-Up Week in other parts of the State, but held it as part of the Arbor Day exercises. Although no trees were planted, grass seed was planted in great quantity.

The High School, both in front of the institution and in the rear was cleaned up to a great extent. The large ash pile that has been an eyesore for a long time in the rear of the school was one of the items that fell victim to the movement.

The grass plots were cleaned and raked and grass seed planted. The plot in the rear of the old Academy shows a great improvement and among these improvements is the addition of a regulation volleyball court. This is being used in connection with the health education program. William Barnard donated the lumber necessary to make this court a reality.

Superintendent Owens when spoken to today in regards to the "fence" around the lawn of the High School said that he had no authority to remove this fence. The fence is fast crumbling away and only in the past (Continued on Page Eight.)

## May Have Daylight Saving in Newark

### Directors of Chamber of Commerce Ask Town Council To Take Action

Daylight Saving in Newark.

That may be the dose served here this summer if the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce are successful in having the Town Council pass a law to that effect.

The Board of Directors held a meeting on Monday night in the firehouse and Dr. Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware told those present that the institution of which he is head was going to fall in line with the cities of Wilmington, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington and adopt the daylight saving plan.

After a short discussion the Directors of the Chamber passed a resolution favoring Daylight Saving and asking the Town Council to place Newark in line with its neighboring cities.

When Dr. Hulihan was spoken to in regards to the matter yesterday he stated that he had brought the matter before the Board of Directors inasmuch as the college was going to adopt it. He said that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad had sent word to the university that the road was going to change its schedule in accordance with the time of the bigger cities and Dr. Hulihan said that the University would have to adopt the plan to take care of its students who commute.

That there will be a fight against the passing of such a law by Town Council is the prediction made by many persons but unless a special meeting is called the Town Fathers cannot even consider the bill until the May meeting. It is understood that some of the local mills are willing to fall in line with the law and many of the younger people of the community and commuters to Wilmington are more than anxious to see such a law adopted by Newark.

The new time will go into effect at the University on April 30th.

## Honors Bestowed On Local Writer

### Aubrey Travers, of Rehab School, Shows Excellent Ability in Efforts

Aubrey Travers, connected with the Rehab School had honors bestowed on him recently by the "Red Diamond," a monthly publication of the War Society of the Fifth Division.

Mr. Travers is well known here for his writings in the University of Delaware Review and for his work in various entertainments.

Mr. Travers wrote "A Night in the Vosges" for the above magazine and the latest issue of the paper has the following to say:

**Honor For Travers**  
It will interest Red Diamond readers to know that the series of interesting chapters written by Aubrey Travers, ex-60th Inf., entitled, "A Night in the Vosges," will be filed as official documents by two sections of the military intelligence department of the Army. The combat section and the historical section have requested complete files for reference, the request being forwarded to us through Colonel Herbert Parsons.

"Travers' story, the most interesting published by the Red Diamond in its three years of existence, covered the period from his capture on a patrol in which several companions were killed, through his confinement as a prisoner and until he rejoined his outfit after the armistice.

"In addition to this honor to Travers' ability both as a soldier and writer, we have before us a copy of the R. O. T. C. monthly barrage of North Georgia Agriculture College which reproduced entirely Travers' review, recently published by us, of "Three Soldiers."

## Installation

District Deputy Grand Master J. Harvey Dickey of Unity Lodge, Stanton, and staff, will install the officers-elect of Oriental Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., of Newark, tomorrow night. All members of Oriental Lodge are requested to be present. After the installation, refreshments will be served.

## \$80,000 Fire at Middletown Causes Feeling Among Firemen

### Firemen Want Their Just Dues

#### Local Volunteers Claim Wilmington Firemen Are Too Much

There is great controversy as to who did this and who did that at the fire in the Middletown Opera House last week. The firemen of the Wilmington Department have made a statement that has gotten under the skin of some of the local firemen who responded with the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co.

Reports reaching the ears of local firemen were to the effect that the local firemen and the firemen of other country towns who responded to call for aid were really not "on the job" and that the Wilmington firemen really did all the good work that was done.

One of the officials of the local fire company who made the run to Middletown has the following to say:

"As a member of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company of Newark who was at the Middletown fire on Wednesday night, I would like to say a few words in regard to the fire there and about the great work done by the Wilmington Fire Department, if you call it great work by simply running down and looking on, not even taking a piece of hose off their machine, while someone else did the work, then the Wilmington Fire Department did great work.

"We were called about 12:30 o'clock. Getting ready at once we made the run to Middletown in about 45 minutes. After getting there we found that the fire had been gotten under control by the Middletown, Dover, Smyrna and Clayton firemen. We asked the Middletown fire company of (Continued on Page Eight.)

## Local Firemen Fight Big Blaze

#### Opera House, Postoffice, Library and Other Buildings Burned in Early Fire

The firemen of Newark deserve credit for their quick run and active work at the fire that destroyed the Middletown Opera House, postoffice and several other offices and stores on last Thursday morning with a loss of about \$80,000.

The following members of the Newark Fire Company made the trip to Middletown: Clifford Wilson, Ira Shellender, Charles P. Steele, Walter Powell, Sol Wilson, Frank Lutton, Leslie Hill, Clarence Eastburn and Charles Tasker. Besides these several other men of the town made the trip in automobiles.

It was the second time within three days that the local firefighters had been called out of town to fight large fires. The local firemen received the call for help from Middletown shortly after midnight and it was after 5 o'clock Thursday morning when they returned to their headquarters.

The blaze in Middletown was one of the worst that has visited rural New Castle in a long time and the new theatre was completely burned together with the postoffice building. The hardware store of Redgrave Brothers in the Opera House Building was destroyed with a loss of about \$12,000. The fruit store of Thomas Ricco, in the same building also fell prey to the flames and the owner suffered a loss of probably \$2,000.

The Opera House building was owned by James E. Lewis, who rebuilt the building in 1919 after it had been destroyed by fire. Mr. Lewis' loss will be about \$50,000 partially covered with insurance.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Radio Creates Local Interest

### Many Fans Here Are Having Success—Wolf Hall May Have Station

Radio is the talk of the entire United States today and Newark is not behind the times, for this town has several stations of the finest nature and there are many radio "fans" here experimenting on the latest invention.

Should you walk into some house and hear an address on why New York should be doing this or the other thing, do not be surprised for your friend may have a radio and be cut in on the XTZ or some other circuit and the voice you hear may be someone talking to an audience in New York.

Pilling Wright, Norris Wright and Prof. Koerber all have up-to-the-minute Westinghouse receiving sets and it is understood that Norris Wright is going to install a sending set.

Besides these sets there are several young men of the town who have sets that are working in an excellent manner. This radio brings everything from a preaching service to a musical comedy right into your house and some of the fans here are having excellent results.

Prof. Koerber is connected with the Delaware College and has been working along this line for many years and spent a great deal of money in experimenting on the radio idea. His instrument is in the college electrical department, while the other persons having sets have them in their homes. It is understood that a receiving station is to be installed in Wolf Hall this year for a use of the Summer school.

If this is done the attendants at the school will have lectures, musical and devotional services brought to them from all parts of the country.

## IN WASHINGTON

Professor R. W. Heim, of the University of Delaware, transacted official business in Washington, D. C. on Thursday, April 6th.

## WILL MOVE

The Blue Hen Tea and Gift Shop will move to its new quarters on the corner of Main street and North College avenue, next week.

## STORES NEEDED

### Main Street Not Able to Accommodate New Merchants

Main street is to be graced with another grocery store. The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company having decided to locate here.

Just where the new store is to be is not yet known but negotiations are underway for the rental of the store now occupied by the Blue Hen Tea and Gift Shop. This business is to move within the next few days and it is known that the tea company is making efforts to rent the store but the deal has not yet been closed.

One of the local banks has been asked to try and locate a home for the manager of the store who will be sent here.

It is a hard proposition for a new business now to find a building on Main street for only in the past few days an automobile agency was unable to locate any place for a showroom.

This is a sign of prosperity and it would not be surprising to see some private dwellings changed into stores in the near future if the town continues to grow.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the period April 10, to April 15, inclusive, for Middle and North Atlantic States: Unsettled, warm, and showery first half; generally fair and cooler second half of week.

## NOTED SPEAKER

Through the efforts of the Mercantile Committee of the Newark Chamber of Commerce Mr. Marquis, Chief Director of the United States Farm Bureau will speak in Wolf Hall tomorrow Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock, in connection with the Dollar and Booster Days celebration.

Mr. Marquis will speak on the big problems of the farmer—marketing—bloc system, etc. State, City and Town officials from all parts of Delaware have been invited to attend this meeting.

## Town Improvements Are Suggested

### Rest Room and Tourist Camp Approved by Directors of Chamber of Commerce

An autist tourists camp and a rest room may be the next improvements made in Newark.

On Monday night a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held and suggestions that these places be installed here were brought up.

The suggestions seemed to be favored by the Directors and they will probably be taken up at the meeting the latter part of this month.

The camp is to take care of the automobile owners who travel over the country and camp out at nights. These camps are very popular in the southern states and it is suggested that Newark fix up a lot somewhere near the center of the town to take care of those tourists who might want to stop off here.

The camp would be an inexpensive place. There would be electric lights, water and wash rooms installed for the use of the motorists passing through.

A rest room would be for anyone coming to Newark. At the present time there are many wives of farmers and farmers themselves, who come to Newark to transact business. Many times these persons find time hard to put in here and a rest room properly furnished and equipped would be welcomed by them.

## PROGRESS

Work on the many local building operations is progressing rapidly with the open weather that is now favoring the builders.

## AUTO LIGHTS

Officer Tyrens is finding that a number of autists continue to pass thru Newark without the proper lights.

Motor Vehicle Inspector Arthur Johnson recently spent some time here warning machine owners on the kind of lenses to be used and violators

## OFFICERS ELECTED

### New Century Club Hears Report from Various Officers

At a meeting of the New Century Club yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. Wilkinson; First Vice-President, Mrs. Manns; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Short; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. L. Wilson; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Spencer; Treasurer, Mrs. Harter; Library Committee, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Rankin, Miss Spencer and Miss Pratt; Membership Committee, Mrs. McCue, Miss Hurd and Miss Lindsay. These officers will be installed at the next meeting on April 25th.

Previous to the election of officers reports were heard from the various officers and committees of the organization.

All the reports were satisfactory and will be published at a later date.

## DISMANTLING

Work was started yesterday on the dismantling of the old barn in the rear of the site of the new frat house on the College campus.

## SENATOR BORAH TO SPEAK

Senator William E. Borah, independent Republican leader, will deliver the Commencement Address at the University of Delaware this year.

## NEW OFFICE

The new office being cons. H. Warner McNeal is nearing completion.

## ATTENTION

All persons who are to take part in the parade tonight are to assemble at the north side of Wolf Hall, along Delaware avenue at 7 o'clock. The line will be formed there and the various organizations assigned to their places in line.

The parade will get away sharply at 7:30 o'clock and everyone must be ready to move at that time.

The R. O. T. C. corps and band of the University will not march in the parade tonight, but will parade and drill on Main street tomorrow morning.

## Head of U. S. Farm Bureau To Speak

### Mr. Marquis To Speak in Wolf Hall Tomorrow on Interesting Subjects

In an effort to bring the business man and the farmer closer together, the Mercantile Committee of the Newark Chamber of Commerce has arranged to have Mr. Marquis, Chief Director of the United States Farm Bureau speak here tomorrow, Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. An address will be delivered by Mr. Marquis in Wolf Hall and everyone is invited. It is thought that many of the State, City and Town officials from all parts of the State will be present to hear the speaker who is known the country over.

Senator T. Coleman duPont co-operated with the local committee in obtaining Mr. Marquis to speak here and Newark's Chamber of Commerce feels proud in obtaining such an excellent speaker for the occasion.

The committee first tried to obtain Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to speak on this occasion but he had a previous engagement and Senator duPont sent a telegram to James Hastings, chairman of the Mercantile Committee on Monday, announcing that he had obtained Mr. Marquis to speak here. Yesterday Mr. Hastings received a telegram from Mr. Marquis himself assuring the local committee that he would be on hand.

The speaker will speak on problems that are of interest to every farmer, everywhere, among them being marketing, bloc system and similar items of interest.

The first mentioned subject is of special interest to the farmers of Delaware due to the fact that the State Legislature at its last session passed a bill creating the office of Director of Farm Marketing. The appointment to this office was announced in the Post a short time ago.

With the many attractions arranged for Dollar and Booster Days for today and tomorrow it is thought that Wolf Hall will be packed to its capacity when Mr. Marquis starts to speak.

Many farmers from the outlying districts will be able to reach Newark on the busses which will carry them free today and tomorrow.



## "BETTER SCHOOLS FOR NEWARK"

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

The value of trained teachers in the school room was strikingly demonstrated in the "Open Classes" held in the Newark School last Thursday. About thirty parents visited the grades during the afternoon and observed regular school room work. The day's program was rounded out at the evening meeting, when the principles underlying the teaching demonstrated in the afternoon, were presented by Dr. Florence Bamberger of Johns Hopkins University. Although there was a full attendance of teachers and girls from the Teacher Training Department of the College, the group of parents and citizens present was discouragingly small. Where, oh where, were those among us who are eternally lamenting the "good old days" that have passed in the school room? How we wished for them on Thursday evening!

From 7.30 to 8.00, the audience was permitted to "look on" while Miss Agnes Snyder taught a Sixth Grade history lesson. They saw children, surrounded by visitors, transferred to strange surroundings, at the end of a long day, going as calmly about their work as though they were alone with their regular teacher in their own morning class room. How many adults in the community would work at their normal efficiency, we wonder, under these same conditions. Following the lesson, Dr. Bamberger discussed a number of its features. She said: "You have just witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of teaching I have ever seen. Did you not think it marvelous the way those children followed the line of thought, using their books as tools? Did you notice their well modulated voices, the rapidity with which they read, silently, in search of information? All of these things are the marks of skillful teaching to which they have been subjected. There is one thing that the citizens of every community must recognize before they can have good schools, and that is, that good schools demand good teachers, and good salaries must be provided for good teachers."

Teaching is no longer something that anyone with a fair amount of knowledge can undertake. There is no longer any guess work about it. It has been reduced to a science. Do you think the children that you have just observed, will remember," Dr. Bamberger queried, "the causes that led to the discovery of America? They will never forget them for the reason that the information has been presented in an organized way, and not in illogical, unrelated topics." The speaker paused to test out her audience, asking them to repeat a number of letters which she called out. From the audience there were only a few responses. She repeated the experiment, arranging the letters to form a word, when everyone in the audience found it easy to repeat them. "This is what I mean," Dr. Bamberger said, "by organizing one's facts. The teacher must relate them to things that the child knows about, and associate them with the knowledge which is already his, if he is to remember them. It is absolute waste of time to learn isolated facts, unrelated and unorganized. The lesson that you have just witnessed, illustrated facts organized into bodies of thought. Each new fact came in to help the child to discover something that he was in search of. He was interested in his topic; he had a motive for studying. Under the old plan of teaching, the child had no motive for remembering. He was not interested in the thing which was set before him."

"A book, used as an instrument of thought, is a wonderful thing, and this is the way in which these children tonight have been using their books. They used them to verify their opinions, but not to do their thinking for them. A book should be used to gain your information, for you cannot think until you have your facts. Did you notice," Dr. Bamberger continued, "how rapidly those children read pages in search of information? We are not born with the gift of getting sense out of a book by skimming our eye over the pages. This is some-

thing we acquire, and it is most easily acquired when we are young. If you notice that those children were not more than two or three minutes in reading two pages, and that they read with comprehension?

"Again, one of the principles of modern education is to keep the atmosphere of the school room as much as possible like the atmosphere of a fine home. That atmosphere was present in the class we witnessed tonight. Did you notice the tone of the teacher's voice, and the well modulated children's voices? 'But all of these things,' you may say, 'are being acquired at a sacrifice of the so-called three R's of the past generation. Are you teaching the children to spell?' you may ask us." Dr. Bamberger cited illustrations of spelling tests made in 1846 at Springfield, Mass., which had been discovered. These same words were tried out on Baltimore children in 1905, with a gain of 11 per cent, and again in 1921, with a gain of 21 per cent. Dr. Bamberger described modern educational methods as applied to spelling. "There is no longer anything haphazard in our teaching of this subject," she said. "One hundred years after the old blue-backed speller was issued, we have published a new scientific speller. Instead of the 10,000 words that Mr. Webster said in 1802, everyone should know how to spell, the new scientific speller says there are just 5,000 that the average person needs to bother about; and this conclusion was reached by scientific methods. The publisher of the new speller took 15,000 business letters, written, not by technical and professional men, but by the rank and file of the people, men and women on the farms, who write their orders into mail houses—the ordinary business letters of the ordinary people. From a careful examination of these it was discovered that 1,000 words in the English language probably comprise 50 per cent of all our correspondence. Those 1,000 words, in the new speller, have been distributed among the lessons in the lower grades, where the greater number of pupils will be sure to learn them. Every word, the teacher can guarantee, the child will need later in life. Everyone of these 1,000 words, the child must be able to spell before he leaves the Sixth grade, with 100 per cent accuracy. For where, before, he

(Continued on Page Seven.)

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY  
**SNELLENBURGS**  
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

## A Value Out of the Ordinary

Finest Top Surface, Double Strap Cowhide bags at only

**\$9.75**

Black, mahogany, tan, 18-inch strong leather straps encircling the entire bag, fine leather lining with roomy inside pockets; finished with brass locks and catches. A smart, servicable, good bag, and a value that can't be equaled anywhere.

## Dress Up, Spring is Here!

NEW SUITS AND TOP COATS

**\$20 to \$40**

NEW SPORTS AND GOLF SUITS

**\$20 to \$40**

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS

**\$20 to \$45**

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SPRING TROUSERS

**\$2.50 to \$7.50**

## Young Fellows First Long-Trouser Suits for Easter!

We show a fine variety of Suits for young fellows wearing their first long Trousers. Fine all-wool Suits in dress and sport models in distinct new colors and patterns—fine values.

**At \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.**

## For Easter, Everything for Boys, In a real Boys' Store

TWO-TROUSER NORFOLK SUITS

**\$5.75, \$7.75, \$8.75**

A splendid assortment of good-looking suits in fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres. Each suit with 2 pairs lined trousers; 7 to 18 years.

TWO-TROUSER NORFOLK SUITS

**\$10.75, \$11.75, \$12.50**

of all-wool Cassimeres, Cheviots and Tweeds. All Coats lined with mohair and 2 pairs of full-lined knickers; 7 to 18 years.

TWO-TROUSER "RIGHT-POSTURE" NORFOLK SUITS AT

**\$13.75**

Sports and yoke Norfolk models of all-wool fancy cheviots, homespun and tweeds, in brown, tan and grey. Coats lined with mohair and knickers full lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

TWO-TROUSER "RIGHT-POSTURE" NORFOLK SUITS AT

**\$15.00**

Of all-wool fancy cheviots, homespun, tweeds and cassimeres, in brown, grey and tan. Sports, yoke and box-pleated Norfolk models and single-breasted belted styles. Best tailoring. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

TWO-TROUSER "RIGHT-POSTURE" NORFOLK SUITS AT

**\$16.75**

All-wool fancy cheviots, tweeds, homespun and cassimeres—about 10 patterns among which to choose; extra-fine tailoring. These suits are the choice of boys for school, sports and vacation wear. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

TWO-TROUSER "RIGHT-POSTURE" NORFOLK SUITS WITH TWO PAIRS OF FULL LINED KNICKERS

**\$18.00**

Sports and yoke Norfolk models of all-wool fancy cheviots, tweeds, homespun and cassimeres—plenty of the wanted herringbone weaves. All newest colorings.

N. Snellenberg & Co.



## BUILDING —TIME—



Are you going to take advantage of this weather to start your building. We are ready to supply your needs.

## ALWAYS IN STOCK

Lumber of the highest quality—Hardwood Flooring—Lehigh Portland Cement—Charles Warner Co., Cedar Hollow Lime—Wall Board—Large stocks of Sash, Doors, Frames, Porch and Stair Work, Etc. Terra Cotta Pipes and Flue Liners Also.

## COAL

Am prepared to meet any demands for all sizes of coal in face of the impending strike. Egg, Stove, Nut and Pen coal always ready for delivery.

All coal from this yard is unloaded from the cars by the latest electrical devices and loaded and screened into the wagons by electricity. As a result when you burn McNeal's coal you burn only the cleanest.

Big Vein George's Creek Smithing Coal.

Larro Feed—More Milk Guaranteed  
I. P. Thomas Fertilizers

**H. WARNER McNEAL**

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Phone 182

Newark, Delaware

## Latest News From

### Bootlegger Gives Merry Chase—Miss Buried

There was a great deal of excitement in this vicinity Saturday when a bootlegger broke a member of the State Police. The policeman had captured driving a small automobile to have had several quarters and a still in it. To make prisoner, as the officer thought, a rope to the prisoner's car. When Main street and Lehigh was reached the rope broke and the next thing the officer saw was a speeding tow truck. The officer gave chase and after attempting to turn the car over but took to foot. From the officer who took the car and the alleged bootlegger was caught a short time later.

The funeral of Mrs. H. H. Nett, widow of the late Mr. Nett, was held at the Elks Church Saturday morning. She was survived by four children: Hartnett, court stenographer; Misses Mary, Hannah and Nettie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neave, receiving congratulations of a daughter in the United States Army and mother are.

Rev. and Mrs. Alder, Methodist Episcopal Church, ordered a reception by the League on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John spent the week-end in the City. They attended the City on Saturday night.

A great deal of local excitement was created in the run on the City Bank, last Friday. Sons living in this community accounts at this bank.

Hootch hunters of the City set back last week when enforcement officers came to investigate the report that was available if the price coming. The home of Lehigh on the Newark-Elkton Road and a search revealed alleged moonshining taken before Justice Scott without bail for a court.

It looks as though the will continue to be the that has made it the talk of the past few years before the Legislature necessary to delay 48 marrying here has four satisfactory and was d

## PLEASANT

Ebenezer Mite Society their annual picnic social Thursday evening, May 11. F. H. Buckingham, Warren Buckingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dudley Crossley, at Glenside. Miss Louise Baldwin, ton, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Baldwin. Mrs. Alban Buckingham, Willard, visited Mrs. A. Strickersville, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George as Sunday guests at Samuel Johnston, of and Mrs. Aaron Burr, Kemblesville, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Buckingham her cousin Addie Lehighville, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester family, of Landenberg and Mrs. Earnest daughter, of Wilmington Sunday guests of Mr. Lamborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis sons Rodney and Ra Mills, were visitors Buckingham. Miss Rachel Baldwin spending a few days in Wilmington.



# - Elkton - Providence - Glasgow - Pleasant Hill - - Chesapeake City - Stanton - Strickersville -

## Latest News From Elkton

### Bootlegger Gives Officer a Merry Chase—Miss Hartnett Buried

There was a great deal of excitement in this vicinity Saturday night when a bootlegger broke away from a member of the State Police Force. The policeman had captured a man driving a small automobile alleged to have had several quarts of liquor in it. To make sure of his prisoner, as the officer thought, he tied the rope to the prisoner's car.

When Main street and Landing Lane was reached the rope broke or was cut and the next thing the officer knew was a prisoner, together with the machine was speeding towards Leeds. The officer gave chase and the fugitive in attempting to turn in the lane Dennis McMullen turned his machine over but took to foot and escaped from the officer who took charge of the car and the alleged "booze." The fugitive was caught a short time later.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Hartnett, widow of the late Michael Hartnett was held at the Elkton Catholic church Saturday morning. She is survived by four children, John J. Hartnett, court stenographer, the Misses Mary, Hannah and Margaret Hartnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in the Union Hospital. Both baby and mother are doing well.

Rev. and Mrs. Alderson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church were tendered a reception by the Epworth League on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sparklin spent the week-end in Washington. They attended the City Club Banquet on Saturday night.

A great deal of local interest was created in the run on the Chesapeake City Bank, last Friday. Several persons living in this community have accounts at this bank.

Hootch hunters of this town had setback last week when Federal enforcement officers came here to investigate the report that "white mule" was available if the price was forthcoming. The home of Luke Goodyear on the Newark-Elkton Road was visited and a search revealed five gallons of alleged moonshine. Luke was taken before Justice Scotten and held without bail for a court trial.

It looks as though the "old town" will continue to be the marriage mill that has made it the talk of the country for the past few years. The bill before the Legislature to make it necessary to delay 48 hours before marrying here has found to be unsatisfactory and was defeated.

## PLEASANT HILL

Ebenezer Mite Society will hold their annual pie social in the church, Thursday evening, May 11.

F. H. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Crossley, at Clayton.

Miss Louise Baldwin, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Baldwin.

Mrs. Alban Buckingham and son, Willard, visited Mrs. Andrew Lee at Strickersville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dempsey had a Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston, of Milltown, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Burns and sons, of Kemblesville, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Buckingham visited her cousin Addie Lee, at Strickersville, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamborn and family, of Landenberg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamborn and daughter, of Wilmington, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lamborn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eastburn and sons Rodney and Randolph, of Red Mills, were visitors with John E. Buckingham.

Miss Rachel Baldwin has been spending a few days with relatives in Wilmington.

## Providence Man Plows Up Watch

### Lost Five Years Ago—Ladies' Missionary Society Elect Delegates

The Ladies' Missionary Society of Rock Church has elected Mrs. David Lindsey and Mrs. Fred Strickland as delegates to the Presbytery which meets at Hanover Church, Wilmington, April 26 and 27.

Charles Payne while plowing Thursday plowed up his watch which had been lost for over five years.

Mrs. Norman Buchanan and son have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Shellender.

Miss Lizzie Ramsey is seriously ill.

Charles Mackey, of Western Maryland College, has been spending a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Arthur Willus has returned home after a visit with her parents in Wilmington.

Charles Dunsmore has a new Ford car.

Miss Jennie and Joseph Scarborough have returned home after spending a few days with their sisters, Mrs. Henry Hoogan and Mrs. William Gregg, of Newark.

Mrs. William Russell, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Stewart.

Edward Moore and family who have been quite ill, are able to be around again.

Harvey Sentman and family have moved back to the farm. Mr. Sentman has gone into the butcher business.

Charlie Scarborough Jr., has purchased a new Ford car.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter who has been spending the winter in Wilmington, has returned home.

Osborne and Robert Reynolds have returned to Western Maryland after spending some time with their father Reuben Reynolds.

Mrs. George Stewart is seriously ill.

On Thursday evening April 6 the teachers of the school Miss Emily Scott and Miss Nellie Mackie, entertained the patrons and a few friends in connection with an illustrated lecture on the past and present day telephone service, which was very interesting.

Miss Lizzie Jordan and Mrs. W. P. Kite's grand-daughter, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kite.

Morris Elwood who for some time has been employed as engineer at the mill has moved his family from Chesapeake City to one of the company houses recently vacated by Harry Scarborough and family.

Amos Scott, of Wilmington, was a visitor here one day last week.

Ralph S. Dunsmore, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunsmore.

Miss Sue Mackey is reported to be quite ill.

Miss Gean Wherry spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Wherry.

Stanley Kite has accepted a position in Wilmington.

R. W. Aiken, of Bohemia, has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Osborn Mackey.

Miss Violet and Alvin Creswell spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Creswell.

Miss Rita Null spent Saturday with Mrs. Harry Cleaves, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, and little son Joseph, of Blake, Md. spent Sunday with Mrs. Anderson's parents.

## Miss Edith Newton, Of Elkton, Dead

### Died Suddenly in Union Hospital on Saturday Afternoon

One of Elkton's saddest deaths was that of Mrs. Edith Newton, wife of Edgar D. Newton of the firm of Newton Mitchell Co. of Elkton, who died on Saturday afternoon, April 8th, at 3 o'clock at the Union Hospital, Elkton. Mrs. Newton was unusually popular with both the older and younger people of Elkton. Although she had lived there for only two years, she had made a place for herself in the hearts and homes of Elkton people. Mrs. Newton, whose maiden name was Magnan was only 23 years of age. She was buried on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Magnan, in Salem, N. J. She is survived by her husband and a young son, Edgar, Jr., and a young infant son about one week old.

The Mission study class of the Presbyterian Church tendered Mrs. John McMoyle a surprise party on Monday evening.

E. Clarke Fontaine, State Supervisor of High Schools visited the Cecil County High Schools during the past week.

Miss Katherine M. Bratton spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Pippin, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Alphonso Alderson, and Mrs. Fred Lewis have been substituting in the local public schools.

Lieutenant-Commander J. D. Smith and family have arrived in San Diego, Cal., where he has been assigned to duty.

## GLASGOW

The annual congregational meeting of Pencader Presbyterian Church will be held after the services, Sunday, April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks and family were visitors of her parents at Frederica, Sunday. Mrs. Brooks will remain for two weeks.

Miss Meriam Alrich made a business trip to Wilmington, Saturday.

Miss Elva Freeman, of Middletown, was a week-end guest of Miss Alice Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and family of St. Georges, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie K. Ford and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Sr.

Mr. Palmer and sons, Marian and Juliet, of Elkton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lumm, Sunday.

The Parent-Teacher meeting of Glasgow will be held in the School this evening, Wednesday, April 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and family were the guests of Mr. Scott's parents on Sunday.

Miss Marion Strickland, of Elkton, was a Providence visitor Tuesday.

Albert Mackey spent Sunday with his brother Mr. Streaper Mackey.

Prof. Wright, of Lincoln University, filled the pulpit of Rock Church, Sunday afternoon.

Services April 16th at Rock Church Sunday School 10 a. m. preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7.30 p. m. Candidates are expected to fill the pulpit from now on.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of Rock Church will hold a birthday social in the Session House, Friday evening, April 14th. There will be an hour of entertainment by the young people. Refreshments served by the ladies. Cakes and candy for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sprout and family spent the week-end with friends in Yorklyn.

Miss Mabel Larzalar has returned home after being in Newark since January.

## Stanton News For The Week

### Commencement Exercises of Americanization Schools—Diamond State Grange Meets

The Commencement Exercises for the pupils of the Americanization Classes was held, Saturday evening, April the eighth, in the Friend's Meeting House.

The procession was headed by R. Earle Dickey, chairman of the occasion, followed by the graduates bearing the flags of their mother countries and of America. A salute was given the American flag, and the singing of America and Delaware.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Welcome—By the chairman, Mr. Earle Dickey.

"What My Motherland Has Given To America"—Pasquale Vannicola, Stanton Village School.

Folk Dance—"Tarantella"—By the Italian pupils.

"My Motherland and America"—Candido Rodriguez, Stanton Farm School.

Spanish Folk Song—By Spanish Pupils, Guests from Wilmington Americanization Schools.

Address To The Graduates—By Senator John Walker.

Singing—"America The Beautiful"—Presentation of Certificates, R. Earle Dickey.

Singing—"Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Members of the Americanization classes are divided into two schools, the Village School and the Farm School. The Village School meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Vannicola and has a membership of 13.

The Farm School meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lombardi, and has a membership of 14.

Honor Certificates—Village School: Theresa Vannicola, Pasquale Vannicola, Lorenzo Lorenzoni, Louis Vannicola, Jacob Vannicola and Loretta Platzzi.

Farm School—Antonio Lombardi and Candida Rodriguez.

Enrollment Certificates—Village School: Domenico Lombardi and Biagio Vannicola.

Farm School: Angelina Lombardi, Charles Lombardi, Frank DiBono, Camillo Ciamariconi, Domenico Ciamariconi, Natale DiBono, and Jennie DiBono.

Committee on arrangements, Earl Dickey, Secretary Stanton Board of Education; Marguerite H. Burnett, State Director of Immigrant Education; Sara Libby Carson, State Director Community Americanization; Helen Hart, Executive Secretary, Service Citizen's Americanization Bureau; Frieda Kurtz, Tina Carpenter and Ona L. Glenn, teachers of Stanton Americanization classes.

Mrs. Leila Richardson and son Orville spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Dickey.

Miss Minnie West of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Miss Della Dutton.

Miss Lillian Patterson is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dickey, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch and daughter Betty, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dickey on Sunday.

Lynam Satterthwaite, of Cornell is spending the Easter holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marvis and daughter, Ruth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers on Sunday.

John Bradley and son William and daughter, Nellie spent Sunday with Mrs. Bradley's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, and daughter of Patterson, N. J., are visiting Mr. Taylor's parents.

Both scarlet fever cases in Stanton are better and the victims able to be out.

The Choir of the Stanton M. E.

Church is practicing their Easter music.

The playlet "Beantown Choir" was given at the Red Men's Hall at Union for the benefit of the P. O. S. of A.

Diamond State Grange held a very interesting meeting in its grange hall last night. A fine program was given. Recitations, songs and other features made the evening a merry one.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

On Easter Sunday the Sunday School of St. James P. E. Church will have a very pleasing service at 10 o'clock.

The morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock will be in charge of Bishop Cook.

## STRICKERSVILLE

Eugene J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, William Bullock and son of Wilmington, and Mrs. Bessie Burnite and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francois, Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Vansant, with her son Alfred, visited her mother, Mrs. Edith Pyle, Saturday. Mrs. Pyle is a patient at the Physicians and Surgeons' Hospital, Wilmington, recovering from a severe operation.

Mrs. Roland Clark, of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. Alice Cloud. Mrs. Clark, before her marriage, was Miss Ethel Thomas.

Rev. Mr. Frye, who has been assigned to the Flint Hill and Landenberg M. E. Churches, preached his first sermon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens moved from their farm to the house recently vacated by George McCleary.

A baby boy, Charles Albert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nile E. Vansant, of Yorklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Dennon and daughter, Adelaide, of Scranton, were Sunday guests at Garrett Grange.

H. I. Garrett spent three days in Baltimore last week, on a fishing trip. He reports the pike biting well.

William J. Tipper spent the week-end in West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. H. I. Garrett visited friends in Merchantville, N. J., last Sunday.

Easter services will be held at the Flint Hill M. E. Church, Sunday.

The school board of London Britain Township, composed of Hon. S. E. Nivin, Wm. Kennedy, Wm. Lair, James Barrow and Mrs. Frank Singles, journeyed to West Chester Tuesday, to a convention of the various school boards of the county, to elect a County Superintendent.

Mr. MacFadden, of Elkview, Pa., has moved to Miss Mary Carlisle's farm.

Harvey Crossan has moved to the farm of Frank Owens.

Miss Mary B. Singles, a student at the Avondale Vocational School, was one of the six school children bitten by a mad dog, Monday.

## Exciting Time In Chesapeake City

### Run on Bank There Started by False Rumor—Elkton Concern Interested

Chesapeake City had more excitement last Friday morning than it has had in the past few years all put together. There was a run on the National Bank of Chesapeake City. This run is said to have been due to a report circulated that a land owner in the vicinity of the town was heavily involved to the bank and the doors of the institution were about to be closed.

The bank was not prepared to meet the heavy demand for cash and made an appeal to the Elkton Banking and Trust Co., who hurried all available cash to the assistance of the Chesapeake City bank. A bank in Wilmington was also appealed to and forwarded cash to help meet the demand of depositors.

Officials of the Elkton Banking Trust Company then went into conference with the board of directors of the Chesapeake City National Bank and by noon a notice was issued reading as follows:

"An agreement has been reached between the Elkton Banking and Trust Company and the National Bank of Chesapeake City whereby the Elkton Banking and Trust Company has taken over the assets of the National Bank of Chesapeake City and guarantees all deposits."

This notice quieted the excited depositors and the run soon died down. A large number of those who had drawn out their money in the morning returned during the afternoon and redeposited when they were assured that the bank was perfectly solvent and that they had the backing of the Elkton Trust Company.

Thursday a National Bank Examiner paid his annual visit to the Chesapeake City Bank and found its condition in good shape and an effort will be made to ferret out the party that started the false report which caused the run.

The bank was organized fifteen years ago with James S. Hopper, its president, former County Commissioner William B. Davis, of Cecilton, vice-president, and Raymond J. Goulay, cashier.

It has a capital of \$25,000 with nearly \$23,000 undivided profits and surplus.

The statement shows that they have been doing over \$300,000 worth of business and were gaining each year.

The taking over of the Chesapeake City Bank by the Elkton Trust Company will give this corporation, banks at Cecilton, Chesapeake City, Rising Sun and Elkton.

## ELKTON WINS

The East End nine, of Wilmington, came to Elkton on Saturday and lost a hard fought game to the local league team by a 3 to 2 score.

## Dollar Day Items

15 cakes 10c Soap	\$1.00
2-75c Victor Records	\$1.00
1-\$1.25 Victor Record	\$1.00
1-\$1.50 Box Candy	\$1.00
1-75c and 1-50c Book	\$1.00
2-60c Boxes Face Powder	\$1.00
\$1.49 Gem Shaving Outfit	\$1.00
\$1.75 Hot Water Bottle	\$1.00
\$1.50 Fountain Syringe	\$1.00
25-5c Cigars	\$1.00
2-\$1.00 Bottles Avalon's Farm Hog Tonic	\$1.00
\$1.35 Box Writing Paper	\$1.00
1-50c and 1-75c Eaton, Crane and Pike Paper	\$1.00

## Brown's Drug Store

Main Street, Newark, Delaware

PHONE 124



# The Newark Post

Newark, Delaware

Published at the Shop of Kells every Wednesday afternoon by Everett C. Johnson.

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

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APRIL 12, 1922

## Easter

Easter is more than an Anniversary; it is the Hope of man. It is the day that Creed and Nature commune. The old Anglo-Saxon celebrated it in festival, honoring the mystic Goddess of Light, Flovers and Spring. Christians bow to it in reverent memory of the Resurrection. Atheist and Iconoclast even speak with reverence of Easter and admit the Hope it inspires. Agnostics stand mute in confessed ignorance and in the honest blur of thought almost catch a glimmer of the Light of a New Day. It is proof that there is no death. Creed and Nature proclaim Resurrection. Christians rejoice, "On the third day, He arose"; Nature at this season proclaims, "Life Everlasting." Whatever creed, whatever School of Philosophy, believing in the human or Divine conception of The Man of Galilee—it matters not, there is an Easter thought and Easter Day for all men.

Whether in meditation of the Lenten Season or out in Nature's Great Outdoor, there is an Easter. Whether sounding praise in prayer and song or kneeling in mental attitude under a "roof fretted with golden fire," there is an Easter. Music from Cathedral choir, songs from the trees, flowers, sunshine—all proclaim Easter.

Faith and Destiny agree. Earth and Heaven mingle in Cheer while God and Nature walk smilingly hand in hand.

Then Praise and blessing this Easter Day. Hope is risen indeed!

## Booster Day Committee

Booster Day and Dollar Day—April 12-13. They are here. The Committee in charge deserve the congratulations of the Community. They have worked hard. Every town, hamlet and country road and lane for miles about have been posted—even down as far as Providence, C. B. Dean has been, and called attention to these days. Their work is about done—the success now depends on the town organizations. The Parade tonight will tell the story of co-operation that prevails. Tomorrow morning the Committee will have the U. S. Director of the Bureau of Markets who will discuss market problems of interest to producer and consumer. It is a really worth while event and should mean much to the business interests of the town. Considering the length of time, the Committee has done wonders and the whole Chamber of Commerce should give them every encouragement possible.

## Arbor Day and Citizenship

Arbor Day in Dover is not merely a school day observance of the Governor's Proclamation but a living, active civic fact. Instead of a few recitations by pupils in the primary grade, there was a parade of over five hundred children followed by the Mayor and Council, the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, King's Daughters, New Century Club, and several Fraternal organizations. They marched to the grounds of the new school building where with fitting exercises forty beautiful trees were planted. The Mayor, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, the President of the New Century Club, Principal of the Public Schools and a Minister of the town—all spoke. This aside from the children. And citizens under direction did the work.

The idea of it all came from the Tree Committee, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary.

A wonderful demonstration of citizenship. The community in which such spirit is possible represents growing America at its best.

## Daly and the Dago Man

"Tom" Daly, the poet, humorist, and American, has the right idea of Americanization. As a matter of History most Irishmen have. Someone has said that when the Irish sight the statue of Liberty, another American is voting. This idea does not prevail among some of our select visitors, however. It takes a long time to make an American out of a Britisher, still longer, for a German. In fact, he hasn't got the idea entirely yet. But an Irishman, while never forgetting the old Isle of his youth, makes a quick change in his citizen allegiance. Daly, Irish as the map itself and proud of his heritage, has found America back of the Dago speech. By studying him, both learned and were better. The Italian makes a good American when approached by the kindness, love and sunshine of our country fields and lanes. The poet's interpretation of our Mediterranean friends, is real Americanization. With Daly and his "Dago Man" working together—America is and is still to be!

## Cowards and Citizens

Education and business, motor cars and golf, Socialism and War Conference, social unrest and religion, the latest fiction and a good Irish joke, civic improvements and politics—and other interesting topics, had been review in a good natured but serious way. The scene was at dinner over the coffee. Cigars lighted, the discussion waxed warm. There was a physician who is a citizen, too, a lawyer, a business man and a college professor. Permitted to listen in was a newspaper scribe. It was interesting. Creeds and political affiliations were laid aside. It was man talk with perfect frankness. It was American citizenship in action. Praise and reward were given to public characters to be followed by scathing rebuke, according to point of view. Every man talked from the angle of his own environment and profession. To strike an average of their opinion would be an expression of American Institutions as they exist today.

The shock came to us all when the professor summed up politics by saying:

"We are ruled by the common people.

I am sick of it all. The country is in control of incompetents. I, for one, am through with the whole disgusting mess of it. Democracy is a failure."

The serious part of the statement was that the man was honest in his statement. He is not only a professor with his mind centered on the class room but is a student of public men and affairs as well. He has a knowledge of our institutions far above the average man. So his statement came like a thunderbolt. And he paid dearly for his confession. Questions came with rapid fire velocity, ending with, "What are you doing to prevent it?" It developed that at the last election he neither registered nor voted. At the previous election, he had registered the last day and voted but took no part in the primary selection of candidates. He railed against paternalism yet had been silent when such questions were before us for legislative action. He had no patience with many of our statutes and on inquiry we found he unhesitatingly violated them brazenly before his fellows. He criticized town, county and state government and civic efforts for betterment yet he had never actively participated in these affairs.

His honesty of purpose, his sincerity of thought cannot be disputed. His integrity, ability, knowledge and experience would be a wonderful asset—if he would use them. There is much of truth, too much, in what he says and has observed. But he is not doing one thing to better conditions. As a citizen he is defeated. The odds are too great for him. He has surrendered without a fight. Morally and intellectually he is a good man. As a citizen, he is a coward. And the future of Democracy, America and Institutions of Liberty and Government under law depends upon the ratio of citizens and cowards. The coward of this story enjoys all our privileges but renders no civic service. He is out of sorts with America. And with reason, for this is the Home of the Brave.

## Clean Up

Wilmington's Clean-up Week from all reports was certainly a success. Hundreds of truck loads of refuse and litter were hauled out. Every organization took part in the work, business men met daily to outline plans. Officials and private citizens worked side by side for a Clean City—without once disputing who should receive the honors.

The Country town should be cleaner, healthier and more beautiful than the city. Most of them are. But many of them fail so utterly to take advantage of what Nature and space has given them. No town in Delaware has the advantages of Newark. Location, natural setting, drainage—everything at hand making it so easy. A good old town it is, a beautiful town but aren't we failing in not improving it? We do not mean, necessarily the expenditure of public funds but in the little things. Walk around town and see the ash heaps, the tin cans, litter, old wire, leaning and broken fences. These are not confined to any one section, nor any class of citizens. You can find it on public property, church back yards, school grounds, as well as in the yards of residences. The speed jazz is getting us and we think we are progressive. But the price of a gallon of gasoline would trim the line of a walk, or plant a flower. Let's all try it and see the peace and joy and beauty that would come.

## Vacant Chair at Genoa

Smoothly courteous but bluntly final is the note of Secretary Hughes announcing that the United States will not take part in the Genoa conference of April 10. We will not go to Genoa for the good and sufficient reasons that we do not care to mix in Old World political quarrels nor to have any hand in a half-screened attempt to aid Russia under cover of a bargain with the Soviets.

There is no good reason for our going to Genoa. The proposed program does not suit us. We had asked Europe to "put her house in order" and we would then be glad to help. The Genoa conference ignores and evades a "housecleaning." \*\*\*

We do not care to take a hand in one of Lloyd George's political poker games. Calling it an "economic and industrial conference" fools nobody. We are not going to recognize the Soviets. At the same time, however, we serve warning on the world that there must be an "open door" in Russia as well as in China. We have given notice Europe can not recoup itself by forming a close corporation to loot the Russian storehouse.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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

## The Other Marys

Christ said, "Mary," as he walked within the garden  
The morning that he rose from death, calm and free of pain;  
The wounds in his hands and his side no longer burned him.  
He that once had been a man was a God again.  
Christ said, "Mary," as he walked within the garden.  
All in his triumphing, back from the dead,  
With the wind upon his cheek, while the world was new to him,  
"Mary" was the first name he ever said.

The first Mary God chose, he looked about the world for her  
And saw her walking with the maids of Galilee;  
—She stood beside a clumsy-nailed cross above a hillside,  
And saw the babe on it she had held at her knee.  
Christ praised another Mary whom the saints rebuked for waste-fulness;

For he understood them well, all Marys of his day,  
Yes, and of to-day, too, Mary staid and caring,  
Marys wild and home-loving—it was his way.

Martha and Lazarus talked with Christ at supper-time,  
Martha and Lazarus, of crops and folk and wars;  
But while the food was cleared away, low by the doorstep  
It was Mary spoke to him, when there were stars.  
Not of crops and gossip, not of work and neighbors—  
Christ and Mary talked about the wishing to be good  
And the easy falling, and the new beginnings,  
And the way the moon looked, low above the wood.

Christ said "Mary," as he walked within the garden;  
Startled, Mary Magdalene raised her tearstained face.  
That was very long ago, in a far-off country,  
In a far-off country, and a foreign place,  
Still each year at Easter-time do we think again of her,  
And the other Marys who are dead in the earth,  
Who are dead long ago, but who loved and tended him,  
When our Lord was a man, and felt of tears and mirth.

All the Marys of the world, let us pray together now,  
Mary Schwartz, and Mary Brown, and Mary Rosenstein,  
Little Mary Donnelly, Mary Holt and Mary Hull,  
Mary Olsen, Mary Morse, all in a line.  
Since it is the Easter-time, and little bells are ringing,  
Let us walk in still pride, with lifting of the head,  
For when he had risen from the grave, as all the world knows,  
"Mary" was the first name that God ever said.

Mary Carolyn Davies

## Squibs

"The world would be all right perhaps if men worked as they prayed." This was strikingly illustrated in a Sunday sermon in reference to the closing of the Saloon. It took work and votes as well as prayer.

It is with regret that we record the news that Dr. Ball wrenched his ankle by a mis-step from an elevator.

In the elevator of politics, he has a pretty sure step. He sometimes walks down but always takes the elevator up.

"Tom" Daly is pretty good at repartee but his son went him one further in his introduction at Wolf Hall, Friday evening.

"The Post makes me tired with all this Town Cleaning Day. It's a reflection on the town."

And a two-ton truck would be required to haul the ash, litter, tin cans and rubbish from this delicately sensitive citizen's yard.

## THE TELEPHONE'S MONOLOGUE

I am a telephone. While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but unlike a woman, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call down their husbands over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee, but I often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the town, and while I do not get jewelry, I often get rings.—The Northwestern Bell.

Postmaster Starling of Dover has been asked to resign and the Clans of Kent are again meeting. Oaths of allegiance and vengeance are being administered. But be not alarmed, it is the opening of the campaign. There will be no firing until "you can see the white of their eyes."

White Clay Politics is being played down along the creek. Those winning the crap games will probably be designated as 2d Lieutenants.

"Newark is an old town, proud of its past, I imagine," said a stranger.

"Yes, that is true and we are proud," we replied with a light of gladness in our eye.

"What is the historic interest associated with your pavements on Main Street that you leave them as antiques?" And the light dimmed and burned low. We pointed to the beauties of our surrounding hills.

Thos. Bayard of flowing eloquence fame in a Democratic outburst Monday evening took exception to the School Idea in Wilmington, wondering where and how the money was to be raised. An ordinary tax on that magnificent estate on Bohemia Manor would help—but that's in Maryland. We have been taught (correctly it is hoped) that a Delaware Bayard strained a bit when Education was the question. Surely the Shadow of yesterday's Great is not going to fail us.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

David Chalmers Honored by Continental Band

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chalmers entertained the members of the Continental Band, on last Thursday evening in honor of their son, David's, twenty-second birthday. When the members of the band assembled they gave their fellow member a rousing serenade.

Prof. Edwards, of Wilmington, instructor of the band presented Mr. Chalmers with a gold watch, chain and knife in behalf of the band.

The table where refreshments were served was attractively decorated and a large birthday cake lighted with candles was one of the most attractive items.

## Person

C. B. Dean visited Wilmington on Sunday.

Mrs. James Hastin, E. Collison, of Kell's, visited in Sharptown, Md.

Prof. Grantham, of Delaware College but no Va., visited here yesterday.

Mrs. Clara C. Nickerson and Powers visited Kent Sunday.

Mrs. Clara C. Nickerson and friends in Camden, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Mill Catherine, with Mrs. Morris's, Mrs. Lindsay Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. spent Sunday in Aik.

Mr. and Mrs. Willa Sunday with Mr. B. at Glasgow, who celebrated birthday anniversary.

Wm. Baden, of C. week-end with Mr. Balling.

Miss Marina Aiken in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Scott Gregg, Kennett Square, Pa. with relatives in N.

Mrs. Elizabeth daughter, Mabel, spent with Mr. and Mrs. of Red Bank, N. J.

Miss Madge Richmond, called on New week. Miss Richmond elected a teacher in.

Miss Mary Hollow Supervisor of Queen Maryland, visited in man, Saturday and.

Mrs. Nan D. K. York yesterday with for a six months to.

Miss Myrtle Steele, a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. I.

Miss Frances McDaniel, was a rec and Mrs. John Shel.

Andrew B. Widdowson and his son, Andrew, spent the week-end brother, Councilman.

## BABY

Mr. and Mrs. C. receiving congratulations of a baby daughter. Mother and Betty very nicely.

## ITS A

of Glenside, Pa., congratulations on the Frederick Lucius. son are doing nicely will be remembered Rita, of Newark.

## COME

Bring the boy today's rush; go while we have a

Little Boys', Wash Suits, Boys', 8 to 10 One-Pants Suits Two-Pants Suits

## Spec

100 Cloth Suits with one pair tie \$12 and \$15. more.

Boys' Caps, Boys' Shoes, Boys' Shirts, Boys' Waists, Belts, Furnishings.

## MULLIN'S

6th and WILM



## Personals

Dean visited friends in Wilmington on Sunday.

James Hastings and Mrs. L. Wilson, of Kell's avenue, are visiting in Sharptown, Md.

Grantham, formerly of Delaware College but now of Richmond, visited here yesterday.

Clara C. Nickerson, Miss Nickerson and Miss Mary L. visited Kennett Square last night.

Clara C. Nickerson visited in Camden, Del., last week.

Mrs. Milford Morris and Mr. Morris, spent Sunday at Mrs. Morris's parents, Mr. and Lindsay Wilson of Ruthby.

Mrs. B. H. McCormick, Sunday in Aiken, Md.

Mrs. Willard Bradley spent day with Mr. Bradley's brother in Glasgow, who celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary on this day.

Baden, of Chester, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank.

Marina Aiken spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Scott Gregg and family of West Square, Pa., spent Sunday relatives in Newark.

Elizabeth Jacquette and Mabel, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovett, Bank, N. J.

Madge Richards, of Wilmington, called on Newark friends this morning. Miss Richards has been re-elected a teacher in the duPont school.

Mary Holloway, County School supervisor of Queen Anne's County, Md., visited Mrs. Charles Jar-

Nan D. Kennedy left New York yesterday with a party of friends on a six months tour of Europe.

Myrtle Steele of Philadelphia, a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steele.

Frances McIlhenney, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor of Mr. John Shelley.

Andrew B. Widdoes, of Dextor, Me., his son, Andrew, of New York, spent the week-end with the former's father, Councilman O. W. Widdoes.

### BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mumford are giving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, born April 11th, to Mr. and Betty Jane are doing nicely.

### ITS A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ingham, Glenside, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Merick Lucius. Both mother and father are doing nicely. Mrs. Ingham is remembered as Miss Marie of Newark.

### COME EARLY

Bring the boys in before Saturday's rush; get them fitted now while we have all sizes and styles.

Little Boys', 3 to 8 years. Wash Suits, \$1.50 to \$5. Cloth Suits, \$5 to \$10. Boys', 8 to 19 years. One-Pants Suits, \$5 to \$20. Two-Pants Suits, \$8 to \$28.

### Special Sale

100 Cloth Suits, 9 to 18 years, at one pair trousers, at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15. All worth 50% off.

Boys' Caps, \$1 to \$1.50. Boys' Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5. Boys' Shirts, \$1 to \$2. Boys' Waists, Underwear, Socks, Belts, Buckles and All accessories.

### WILLIN'S HOME STORE

6th and Market  
WILMINGTON

## CHURCHES

### Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Frank Herson, Minister  
The Junior Epworth League will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30. Special services will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in preparation for the Easter services. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Thursday evening.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. George Ferguson on Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

### Sunday Services

At 10 a. m. the Sunday School will present its Easter program in the Lecture room. The subject of the pageant is "The Easter Pilgrims," a picturesque yet reverent presentation of life as a pilgrimage. The central theme is the resurrection of Christ and its effect upon the lives of people through the centuries. It is rich in scripture and includes many of the most beautiful hymns of our faith.

11 a. m. preaching service. Subject, "The Easter Message." Special music by augmented choir.

7.30 p. m., preaching service. Subject, "Two Ways of Meeting Trouble." A cordial invitation is extended to spend Easter with us.

### DIVINE SERVICES

The divine services held at Red Men's Fraternal Home on Sunday afternoon, April 9, were well attended. The sermon by Rev. H. Everett Hallman was an appropriate one and appreciated. The singing by the choir of the Presbyterian Church was excellent. George W. Russell, the Superintendent was well pleased and thanked the preacher and the choir for their services and all present for their attendance.

### DR. CHAS. E. BARKER GREAT BOYS' MAN, IN WILMINGTON THURS.

He Comes Under Auspices of  
Rotary Club in Interest  
of Boys and Girls

Dr. Charles E. Barker, nationally known lecturer and former physical advisor of President Taft, has been secured by the Wilmington Rotary Club to give three lectures in Wilmington next Thursday in the interest of the boys and girls of the city.

At 10.30 in the morning he will speak in the High School auditorium to the students on the subject "Getting the Most Out of Life." At 3.30 Dr. Barker will lecture at the same place to women and girls over 18 on the subject "A Mother's Responsibility to Her Daughter."

At 6.30 there will be a dinner at the Hotel duPont for men and boys over 18, when Dr. Barker will lecture on "A Father's Responsibility to His Son." There will be no appeal for money at any of these lectures, nor is there any admission charge, except \$1.50 per plate for the dinner in the evening. Everyone is welcome and the Rotary Club hopes Dr. Barker will have the hearing he deserves.

## Dollar Days!

I will specialize on Men's  
Furnishings for Dollar Days  
April 12th and 13th. Come  
in and look over these spec-  
ials.

## Spring Styles

Some of the most particular  
dressers in the Community in-  
variably come to Hoffman's for  
their clothes.

Here you will be sure to find  
what you want in New Spring  
Styles in Men's Suits.

**\$16.50--\$60.00**

When you select a Suit at  
Hoffman's you are certain of:  
—a fabric that is all-wool,  
—a pattern of uncommon  
character,  
—a style reflecting individual-  
ity.  
—100% in value and quality.

**LOUIS HOFFMAN**  
"The Men's Shop"

Phone Newark, Del.



## EASTER MILLINERY

A good assortment of Easter Millin-  
ery at M. Pennington's store on East Main  
Street.

Also some specials for Dollar Days  
this week.

**M. PENNINGTON**  
211 East Main St. Newark, Del.

### E. D. Travers Wins Movie Contest

"The Hanark Theatre," Will  
Be Name of Louis Hand-  
loff's New House

"The Hanark Theatre."  
When you hear this name you will  
know from now on that this is New-  
ark's newest moving picture thea-  
tre.

Louis Handloff, proprietor of the  
new picture house ran a contest through  
this paper for a name for his new  
theatre, and that a great deal of in-  
terest was caused by this contest was  
evident from the large number of  
names submitted. The above name is  
the contribution of E. D. Travers, 50  
Choate street.

This name was selected because of  
its originality, Travers taking "Han-  
ark" from Handloff, the proprietor's name,  
and "Ark", from Newark, the town  
which houses the theatre.

The lucky contestant will receive  
a three month's pass to the theatre  
as a result of his efforts.

There were many other names sub-  
mitted and a lot of duplicates were  
also sent in but the judges decided that  
Hanark was the best and most original  
submitted.

Among the other names submitted  
were: The Queen; The Main; Baby  
Grand; Dreamland; The Blue Hen;  
Main Street; Filmiland; Kismet;  
Alphus; Rosalind; The Palace; Com-  
munity Palace; Photoplay Palace;  
Bestime; Adalon; Olympia; Cross  
Keys; Victoria; The Grand Theatre;  
New Stanley; University; The Gosey  
Corner; The Arc; Delawana; Fair-  
banks; The Favorite; Globe; Follies;  
Elloinse; The Lofland; Aurora;  
Dreamland; Aladdin; Idle Hour;  
Pastime; Adas; Central; Academy of  
Music; Down East; Pickford; Royal  
Palace; The Old Law; Handora; Ar-  
cade; Newark; Central; Bijou; and  
Arcadia.

The majority of other names sub-  
mitted are names of picture houses  
in other places and the judges and  
Mr. Handloff thought that something  
different and attractive would be the  
best selection.

### AT CONFERENCE

Master Raymond Russell, of New-  
ark, was a delegate from the Newark  
M. E. Church who attended the Boys'  
Conference held at Cambridge, Md.  
The Boys' Conference had a meeting  
in Marshallton M. E. Church on Sun-  
day night, April 9th, four boys were  
representatives and each made an ad-  
dress. Young Russell's remarks were  
pronounced good and surprised many  
who were present in the manner he  
delivered it. There were representa-  
tives from Marshallton M. E. Church,  
Cookman, M. E., Cedars M. E. and  
Newark M. E.

### Philadelphia Male Quartet at University

The Artist Series Committee of the  
University has announced a Piano  
Benefit Concert for Saturday, April  
22, to be given in Wolf Hall. The at-  
traction will be the Philadelphia Male  
Quartet, which opened this year's  
Artist Series last October.

The proceeds of this concert will go  
toward the purchase of a grand piano  
to be kept in Wolf Hall and held  
available for concerts and recitals.  
The Committee hopes to be able to  
make such a success of the Benefit  
that the piano may be secured at once  
and used for concerts this spring and  
summer.

At the present time the University  
does not possess a single grand piano.  
For the Artist Series and for all im-  
portant concerts given in Wolf Hall  
it has been necessary to have a piano  
shipped in from Wilmington or Phila-  
delphia especially for the occasion.  
This has caused hundreds of dollars  
of expense and a great deal of annoy-  
ance during the past year.

Several times it has been impos-  
sible to secure a grand piano at all  
either in Wilmington or Philadelphia.  
This has made it necessary in several  
cases to use an upright piano, with  
rather painful results. Several fine  
artists that could have been brought  
here have refused to come on account  
of the lack of a good piano.

The Artist Series Committee has  
taken the initiative in this matter and  
is arranging this Benefit Concert so  
that enough funds may be raised to  
retain the Stieff grand piano which

## FERTILIZERS

### BRANDS FOR EVERY CROP

We manufacture twelve guaran-  
tees from Tip Top Soluable Phos-  
phate 16 per cent. to Sure Growth  
Compound 4-7-7.

Prices are so reduced that it is a  
mistake to plant any crop without  
a liberal application of fertilizer.

Quality and drilling conditions  
fully guaranteed.

**The Scott Fertilizer Co.**  
ELKTON, MARYLAND

Representatives throughout Delaware

## STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

### ACCESSORIES

### GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

### CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

### Reach's Golf Equipment

**CHARLES W. STRAHORN**

PHONE 82

162 MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

## The Post's Opportunity Page

Want to Buy or Sell? Use a Post Want Ad.

The Post's classified advertising rate is one cent a word for plain face type—no advertisement accepted for less than 10 cents. Initials and numerals count the same as one word.

has been used during the present sea-  
son in Wolf Hall.

Letters have been sent to over 300  
friends of the university asking their  
support for the Benefit Concert, and  
already a good response has been  
made. Several contributions in ad-  
dition to the purchase of tickets to  
the concert have been received.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson is in charge of  
the ticket sale, and is handling the  
tickets thru the business office of the  
University. The general admission is  
\$1.00, with a special price of 75 cents  
for students at the University.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

### PERSONAL PROPERTY

—ON—

Road leading from Lincoln High-  
way to Stanton, Delaware,  
Tuesday, April 18th, at 1  
o'clock.

1 Horse, family carriage, set har-  
ness, 2 oak bed room suits, hair cloth,  
parlor suit, brussels rug 9x12 yd.  
brussels carpet, lot of ingrain and rag  
carpet, lot of matting, sewing machine,  
couch, cook stove, new oil stove, half  
doz. kitchen chairs, 6 dining chairs,  
morris chair, oak extension table, 3  
rocking chairs, 2 large mirrors, 2  
toilet sets, feather beds, mattresses,  
lot of quilts, blankets, spreads, sheets,  
bolsters and pillow cases, clocks, cur-  
tains, pictures, cupboard, 3 tables,  
dishes, glassware, glass jars, many  
other articles too numerous to men-  
tion. All the above goods must be  
sold for the high dollar.

Terms Cash. Wm. Bland,  
Armstrong, auct. Administrator

### University Closes

The Easter vacation at the Uni-  
versity of Delaware will start tomor-  
row and end Thursday of next week.  
Most of the students will leave for  
their homes tomorrow afternoon.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs.  
Thompson strain. 75c per setting.  
3,22,5t. CALL 132-J-4.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Eggs  
—Mammoth Pekin Duck Eggs—  
Russett Sweet Potatoes and Seed  
Potatoes—Phone, Write or Come  
see for yourself. M. P. LEE,  
Little Baltimore, Newark R. D. No.  
3—Phone Hockessian 51-R-13.  
3-29-4t

BABY CHICKS \$17 per hundred.  
R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff  
Orpington and Black Leghorns.  
Also White and Silver-laced Wyand-  
ottes at \$20 per hundred. For de-  
livery Tuesday of each week.  
GEO. CULLEN,  
Elkview, Pa.

FOR SALE—Light Ford Delivery  
covered body.  
GEIST AND GEIST

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies, pedi-  
greed. A. S. WHITEMAN,  
4,5, Newark, Delaware.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks.  
3,22,5t. CALL 196 M.

FOR SALE—Choice Pellow Dent  
Seed Corn. Apply  
MRS. A. T. NEALE,  
4,5,2t. Phone 3-R-2.

FOR SALE—Loose straw, for infor-  
mation call 65-J-4.  
12-3t

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Barred Rock  
Eggs. 75c setting.  
Mrs. S. T. YOUNG,  
4-12t, Phone 174

FOR SALE—Banjo Mandolin and  
case in excellent condition.  
Phone 166-R.

FOR SALE: Horse, work anywhere,  
good driver, also one rubber tire  
buggy in good condition. Apply  
ALONZO LINDELL,  
39 Main street,  
12-2t Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—Store Property on Main  
street. Centrally located.  
Mrs. J. T. Maxwell,  
39 Main street,  
Newark, Del.

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

R. C. R. I. RED'S EGGS, 75 cents  
a setting. MRS. G. O. LOMAX,  
3,1,4t. Phone 251-R-2

WANTED—10 girls, at once. Apply  
Victory Sparkler and Specialty Co.  
Elkton, Md.

WANTED—Plain sewing, children's  
clothes a specialty.  
EDITH FELL,  
2,1,tf Academy Lane,  
P. O. Box 82. Newark, Del.

3-15-4t

LOST—Black and Gold pin, circle  
shape. Between Postoffice and  
Elkton Road. Reward if returned  
to Miss A. G. Kerr.

LOST—Check for \$25 on Farmer's  
Trust Co.  
LEON ELLISON,  
Constable.

FOR SALE—New Bungal-  
low on South College Ave.,  
Property of J. R. Chapman  
Estate, On Easy Terms.

Apply to  
NEWARK TRUST AND  
SAFE DEPOSIT CO.  
12,14,tf.



## Democrats Give Place To Women

### Newark Well Represented at Convention Held in Wilmington

Mayor Frazer, J. Pearce Cann, and Homer Vansant, of Newark, and Paul Murray, Harry Marshall and W. Truxton Boyce, of Christiana, represented White Clay Creek Hundred at the Democratic County Committee convention held in Wilmington last Saturday afternoon.

Those present at the convention amended two of the rules. By these changes the County Committee will be composed of one man and a woman from each of the election districts outside the city of Wilmington.

The time for the election of the County Committee was changed from the last Saturday in October of the year to the first Saturday in March of the year of the general election.

The present county committee was empowered to call a special election to be held within three weeks to elect the members of the new county committee in the several election districts. Harry Smith, Charles F. Curley and Frank F. Yearsley were appointed a committee to codify the new rules as adopted at the convention.

## People's Column

The Editor,  
Newark Post.

Newark is undergoing a gradual change for the better. We have recently organized that most needed Chamber of Commerce. There is a local building boom, one which is not only keeping Newark's contractors busy but which is also calling in outside builders. We hope to have our streets improved before long (?) and we are soon to have a new high school building (?). In fact, we are growing more and more like a city every day. But there is one respect in which Newark is yet a mere village. I refer to the manner in which people have their mail directed. A surprising majority continue to use just "Newark, Del.," for their address. Can you imagine mailing a letter to Philadelphia with no address other than the name of the city and state?

People outside of the postoffice little realize what trouble they cause and how they indirectly delay the delivery of their neighbor's mail as well as their own by failing to use their complete addresses. We have five people by the name of Wm. Smith who get their mail at the local postoffice; 3 by the name of Louis Thompson, 3 Wm. Wilson, 3 Frank Smith, 2 Beatrice Moore, 2 Anna Armstrong, 2 Bertha Smith, 2 Willard Wilson, 2 Robt. Jones, 2 J. W. Ewing, 2 Geo. Murray, 2 Mary Moore, 2 Edna Gregg, 2 Samuel Lane, 2 Margaret Kennedy, 2 Annie Slack, and 3 Wm. Gregg.

It frequently becomes necessary for a letter to pass about the office from one clerk to another and from one carrier to another until it finally reaches some one who "happens to know" the party in question. Even if your name is Simpson Sapowitz, and you are the only person by that name in the State of Delaware, you can still help to quicken and improve the service rendered by the local office, if you will have your mail properly directed.

There are four ways in which you may have your mail directed, examples of which are as follows:

- (1) 125 West Main Street.
- (2) R. F. D. No. 3.
- (3) P. O. Box 425.
- (4) General Delivery (meaning that you will call at the P. O. window for your mail.)

If a letter is properly addressed, it then becomes unnecessary, in the majority of cases, for the postal employee to try to decipher and differentiate between queer looking initials and illegible names on letters; he needs only to glance at the address, regardless of the name, and distribute it accordingly. People living on Depot Road (Welsh Lane) beyond the town limits should have their mail directed Rural Delivery instead of South College Avenue.

Following is an example of a woman who has the wrong idea about mail: Mrs. Brown makes a purchase in Lippincott's store in Wilmington, and tells the saleslady to mail it to her at Newark, Del.

Saleslady: "What is your address in Newark, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. B.: "O, everybody knows me in Newark, you don't need my address. Good day."

And perhaps her mail is belated. Why? The next time you write to John and Mary, or send an order to Sears, Roebuck & Co., or mail a check to the Diamond State Telephone Co., inclose your complete address.

Again, there is the matter of local

letters. At the close of every month, bills and announcements are deposited in the postoffice by the hundreds. Very few of these have any address on them other than the words "Local" or "Newark." The saying is "O, they'll know him at the postoffice." Here, however, it is the fault of the individual rather than the firm. When you do business with our local merchants, hardware dealers, coal dealers, grocers, butchers, baker, dentists, physicians, bankers, etc., use your complete address.

The U. S. Postoffice Department is scheduled to have a "Rally Week" commencing May 1; but there is no better time for Newark's townspeople to start having their mail properly directed than on Newark's own *Booster Day*.

(This letter is not intended as a general complaint, but more as a note of information for those who have hitherto had the wrong conception of mail and its distribution.)

Very truly yours,  
G. Bond Brown.

To the Editor:

The community is to be congratulated on the splendid response given the public school benefit on Thursday, March 30th.

To those who feel there is lack of co-operation in Newark we must say if they had been at the supper on the above date and had seen the spirit of "get together" exhibited, they would have felt a brighter day was dawning for our town.

Certainly the committee in charge had no reason to complain. From the business men down through the various organizations, to the parents and the smallest pupil there was a delightful response.

The following contributed liberally with money: Edward L. Richards, Everett C. Johnson, Frank Wilson, Miss Elinor Harter, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. C. A. Short, Mrs. Earl Dougherty, Eben Frazer and Miss Catherine Bernard. The following merchants contributed hams: C. B. Dean, George Law,

John Richards, William Wollaston, R. Gilpin Buckingham, Riley and Son, and Major and Son. The coffee was donated by C. B. Dean and the lettuce by Alfred C. Stiltz. One hundred rolls were donated by Fader's bakery.

Other provision in the way of oils, olives, sugar, etc., were donated by Ernest Frazer, John R. Fulton, the American Stores and William Wollaston. The department of Home Economics of the High School prepared the salad.

The New Century Club donated the use of the building and equipment and all members contributed loyally. The supper was in charge of the educational committee of the New Century Club.

The amount cleared, \$125, is to be used for reference books and needed equipment for the schools.

We wish to thank all those who helped in any way. We feel that much of the success of the benefit was due to the co-operation of the High School Alumni Association and the Parent-Teacher organization.

Let us all boost for a new school building for Newark.

—The Committee.

### PASSOVER BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Passover, the Jewish festival of liberation, begins Wednesday night. In every Jewish household matzo will be eaten. In some households no leaven of any character will be eaten during the days in which the Passover is observed.

Seder night, the opening evening, will be celebrated in homes with a special Seder dinner and service at which the events in Exodus are recalled in quaint songs and stories.

### LAST RECITAL

The last number of the Artist Series was held in Walf Hall on Saturday night, with Miss Sydney Thompson appearing in original plays and old ballads. There was a good attendance and the number was one of the best of the Series.

## Real Dollar Day Values!



This store is cooperating in making the Dollar Days, April 12th and 13th really worth while. There will be real worth while bargains in all departments.

### SHOES

Boys' and Mens' English Last Dress Shoes . . . \$3.75  
Mens' Work Shoes . . . \$2.25 to \$2.75  
Ladies' Oxfords . . . \$2.75 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00  
U. S. Keds, real Summer Shoes—For the Whole Family  
All Shoes in this store are priced right.

### SPECIAL BARGAINS

The Dollar Day Values in the dry goods department will be worth your while.

### GROCERIES

I will have special combinations in the grocery department that will mean real savings.



R. GILPIN BUCKINGHAM

PHONE 29W

MAIN STREET

Newark, Delaware

## Summer is Here

Singing Canaries for little girls and boys; jacks and balls for the girls; comeback balls for both boys and girls; soft rubber balls for the little ones.

Tennis balls, baseball equipment, fishing tackle and other summer sport supplies for the grown-ups.

Orders taken for tennis rackets and equipment, golf clubs, golf balls and other equipment for use at the Country Club.

Films developed and printed, good service.

Newark Ice Cream & Confectionery Co.

OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

NEWARK, DEL.

## Now is the Time to Build



Not since the outbreak of the war has building conditions been so favorable as right now. Prices of material are at the low mark and will probably advance instead of decline. At least this is the opinion of national observers. Labor is easy to get and prices reasonable.

Get your plans outlined and let me go over them with you. I can save you money by a suggestion here and there. But I will not interfere with your ideas. It must be your house — not mine.

That is the secret of what success I have had. The man who lives in the house is the one to satisfy—not the contractor.

Don't build a picture house — build your own. Let it be a part of your own personality.



# GREER

## The Contractor

The man who finishes a job when he says he will

ASK HIS CUSTOMERS

## McCulley To Leave Baseball

### Elected at Meeting Night—Minstrels—Suits are On

Howard McCulley was manager of the Newark at a meeting last night. It was well known in Newark that he was leaving. McCulley has had a great deal of success with teams in this city. He knows how to handle a team. McCulley called for Saturday afternoon and that at that time he was signed to contracts.

It was definitely decided to hold the meeting on Friday, April 14, at the Newark Opera House.

Some of the merchants have come across with to the ball club but they have not yet decided the following committee to solicit every man for a subscription. H. Rufus Roberts and J. B.

The matter of grounding of games is still in the college authorities' hands. The college authorities made at the meeting the chances for using the are good. These are the in the town that are for a team in the New League.

Manager McCulley, Manager Fulton were attend the league's Evening Journal office on Thursday night.

Howard McCulley chairman of the purchase and the following were on this committee: Harry McDonald, Treasurer R. Mote and were also selected to committee.

The uniforms have been will be here by the end of the contract for the awarded to the McCulley Baltimore at their blue uniform. The suits, blue stripe and are v. The team will go drill on the High School Saturday afternoon at Saturday the league with Newark visiting.

### HIGH SCHOOL

Elkton High School will open its season with Newark High. The following adopted: April 14, Wilmington; April 15, Wilmington; at Elkton; April 26, Beacomton, at Elkton; May 1, at Newark; May 10, High, at Elkton; May 11, Grace High, at North East High, at Chesapeake City High City.

### SEASON

The season of the teams will open the

### WILLIAMS

T. Muncey Keith student body wishes of Williams College complimented them while here, yesterday nine left for after being here a

### New

Delaware

Five Point

Marshall

New Castle

Newark

Yorklyn



## ON THE SPORT FIELD

McCulley To Lead  
Baseball Team

Selected at Meeting Last Night—Minstrels April 21—Suits are Ordered

Howard McCulley was elected field manager of the Newark baseball team at a meeting last night. Mr. McCulley is well known in Newark and his election was unanimous. The new manager has had a great deal of experience with teams in this vicinity and knows how to handle players. After his election McCulley called a practice for Saturday afternoon and announced that at that time the players would be signed to contracts.

It was definitely decided at the meeting to hold the benefit minstrel show on Friday, April 21st, in the Newark Opera House.

Some of the merchants of the town have come across with contributions to the ball club but the majority of them have not yet contributed and the following committee was appointed to solicit every merchant in town for a subscription, Harvey Gregg, Rufus Roberts and J. H. Fulton.

The matter of grounds for the playing of games is still in the hands of the college authorities but from reports made at the meeting last night the chances for using the Frazer Field are good. These are the only grounds in the town that are really suitable for a team in the New Castle County League.

Manager McCulley and Business Manager Fulton were authorized to attend the league meeting at the Evening Journal office in Wilmington on Thursday night.

Howard McCulley was appointed chairman of the purchasing committee and the following were elected to serve on this committee H. Jackson and Harry McDonald, Secretary and Treasurer R. Mote and J. H. Fulton were also selected to serve on this committee.

The uniforms have been ordered and will be here by the end of the week. The contract for the uniforms was awarded to the McAllister firm of Baltimore at their bid of \$10.50 per uniform. The suits are grey with a blue stripe and are very attractive.

The team will go through a hard drill on the High School grounds on Saturday afternoon and the following Saturday the league gets under way with Newark visiting Five Points.

## HIGH'S SCHEDULE

Elkton High School baseball team will open its season this afternoon with Newark High as their attraction. The following schedule has been adopted: April 14, duPont High at Wilmington; April 18, Goldey College, Wilmington, at Elkton; April 21, Calvert Agricultural, at Calvert; April 26, Beacom College, Wilmington, at Elkton; May 2, Newark High, at Newark; May 10, Chesapeake City High, at Elkton; May 16 duPont High, at Elkton; May 26, Havre de Grace High, at Elkton; May 25, North East High, at Elkton; May 26, Chesapeake City High, at Chesapeake City.

## SEASON OPENS

The season of the big league ball teams will open this afternoon.

## WILLIAMS LEAVES

T. Muncey Keith, representing the student body wished the baseball team of Williams College good luck and complimented them on the spirit shown while here, yesterday when the northern side left for their own college after being here a week for practice.

DROP GAME  
TO BOWDOIN

Delaware dropped the first home game of the season to Bowdoin College on last Saturday. The score was 5 to 2.

Collins started for Delaware. His arm, which was still a trifle sore from the southern trip, gave him considerable trouble and he could not work effectively. Bowdoin punched several runs across in the first inning and Shipley relieved Collins with Challenger. For an inning, the utility fielder had the Maine lads guessing. Then they started a fusillade of basehits, which, combined with a costly error, chased "Yonk" to the showers, and Joe Rothrock assumed the burden of the mound duty. Rothrock seemed to be in his old-time form. Time and again he struck out batters with men on bases. He looked to be the best of the Delaware hurlers, his great pitching keeping the plate clear of enemy spikes for the remainder of the contest.

Delaware lost several opportunities to score. The failure of Lovell to touch third on a long hit by Wilson was costly, since it lost a run and threw away a subsequent chance to score. Both outfielders had plenty of work. Ted Dantz's diving catch of a fast liner was the feature play of the afternoon. Graves, Bowdoin centerfielder, also made a beautiful running catch of a long drive by Murray. Bowdoin connected for a total of eleven bingles, whereas Delaware had to be satisfied with six, two of which were triples by Jackson and McDonald. Delaware's infield was caught napping in the first inning when the man who scored the first run missed third and was allowed to score without the Delaware boys playing the ball on the bag.

On the whole the game was a fair article of ball. Delaware had several chances to score had she but taken advantage of them. Bowdoin had one of the best teams seen on Frazer Field in recent years.

## Petition in Bankruptcy

J. Groome Steele, grain merchant, Chesapeake City, Cecil county, Md., applied yesterday for the benefit of the bankruptcy law in the United States Court through Omar D. Crothers, attorney.

His liabilities are \$226,998.62, and nominal assets, \$183,476.75. Of the liabilities, \$9,000 is secured and \$208,048.51 unsecured, of which \$24,223.53 is on open accounts and the balance a promissory note.

Of the assets, \$62,500 is real estate, on which there are mortgages aggregating \$27,000.

## TOWN ELECTION

No Contests for Three Seats in Council

There were no contests yesterday in the election of three Councilmen, O. W. Widdoes and Robert Morrison were re-elected and Howard Patchell was elected to fill the place of Clifford Wilson, who did not run for office this year.

The poll was opened yesterday afternoon but there was very little voting due to the fact that there was no competition.

May Reconstruct  
Pershing Stadium

Contracting Firm Submits Proposition to Build Plant for 6,600,000 Francs

Pershing Stadium, the site of the 1924 Olympic Games, may be reconstructed for the Olympiad. The contracting firm which built the Stockholm stadium in 1912 and the Antwerp Olympiad amphitheatre in 1920 has submitted two propositions to the French Olympic authorities which are under consideration. The first calls for the reconstruction of the present structure, at a cost of six million francs, and the second, the building of a new stadium for 6,600,000 francs. The new stadium would have a seating capacity of 50,000 spectators in place of the 25,000 provided for in the present structure. During the discussions regarding the site for the 1924 meet objections were raised to the Pershing stadium owing to its limited seating capacity and the condition of the structure itself. It was reported that portions of the concrete were crumbling away and would have to be rebuilt, and that there were other defects which made it unsuitable for the staging of an international meet the caliber of the Olympic games.

It had been the original intention of the French Olympic Committee to construct a mammoth stadium accommodating close to 100,000 spectators, which would be a monument to the 1924 games for years to come, and also furnish a place for various international and national athletic contests for future generations. Lack of available funds caused this project to be abandoned, but not without regret and it is possible that a compromise of the two plans may result.

BETTER SCHOOLS  
FOR DELAWARE

(Continued from Page Two.)

may not have needed every word in the speller, now we know that he will.

"In the course of the last ten years," Dr. Bamberger continued, "education has developed mental measuring instruments which cannot be ignored if our teaching is to bring the best possible results. Perhaps it seems strange to the average person, to talk of mental measurements, but it is not stranger than measuring heat. Just as confidence in the thermometer was gained after years of testing thermometers until certain standards were reached, so we are gaining standards just as reliable in the field of mental measurements. After testing 1,500,000 children in spelling, as has been done in Baltimore City, we are sure that we know the words that the Sixth Grade child ought to spell with a degree of accuracy indicated by 80 per cent.

"What are some of the by-products of modern education," Dr. Bamberger asked. Out of it comes the spirit of co-operation," she said. "The old way meant to 'beat them all to it.' The boy or girl tried to beat the other fellow, or worked to be the head of the class, always to beat his comrade. According to the new way, he works to beat his own record, and can perfectly well afford to give or receive assistance from his fellow."

Dr. Bamberger referred to the project which is now being worked out by the children of the Newark School, as a splendid type of community civics teaching. The children decided to try to improve the line fence in the rear of the primary school building. They decided to plant a row of hollyhocks; but, someone said, "The other children will tramp them down; they

will never grow strong enough to bloom." So the grade which originated the idea decided to ask the whole school to co-operate. "How many of you adults," the speaker asked, "can make an appeal to a group of people with such force and precision that you can get 100 per cent response? In a series of language lessons, the children wrote their appeals. Then sent one to the Fifth Grade, requesting them to measure the land. Another to another grade, asking them to do the digging; the Opportunity Class made the stakes, and so on. Every grade is helping in some way. The children have the co-operation of one another, the biggest thing any community can develop among its citizens. This hollyhock project is teaching civics in a way that cannot be found in books. In the higher grades, the time will come when we will teach the same thing and call it 'government'."

## EASTER VACATION

The local schools will close on Thursday and open again the following Tuesday. This is the regular Easter vacation and is looked forward to by the students.

## LICENSES

MARRIAGE AND AUTO  
DEER PARK HOTEL  
JAMES A. McKELVEY  
NOTARY PUBLIC

WM. S. ARMSTRONG  
REAL ESTATE AGENT

I have several desirable farms for sale, from 10 to 200 acres; also houses in Newark and one very desirable building lot on Depot Road.

Phone 145-J-3

*Estate of Daniel Alexander Grier, Deceased.* Notice is hereby given that Letters of administration upon the estate of Daniel Alexander Grier, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Charles H. Grier on the Eleventh 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 on or before the Eleventh day of March, A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

CHARLES H. GRIER,

Administrator.

Chas. B. Evans, Atty-at-Law,  
Ford Building,  
3,15,10t. Wilmington, Delaware.

DR. A. S. HOUCHIN  
VETERINARIAN  
STRICKERSVILLE, PA.  
PHONE-15-R-3-Kembsville

*Estate of Charles Henry Ellison, Deceased.* Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Charles Henry Ellison, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, 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 deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

CHAS. B. EVANS, Atty-at-Law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Delaware.

ELMER J. ELLISON,

WILLIAM Y. ELLISON,

Executors.

*Estate of William Barton, Deceased.* Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of William Barton late of 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 on or before the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

ROBERT T. JONES,

Administrator

Chas. B. Evans, Atty-at-Law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Delaware.

3,29,10t

*Estate 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 on or before the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

ROBERT T. JONES,

Administrator

Chas. B. Evans, Atty-at-Law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Delaware.

3,29,10t

*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 Dayett and Lillie D. Garrett on the Sixteenth day of February A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Sixteenth day of February A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

JONATHAN IRVIN DAYETT,

LILLIE D. GARRET,

Executors.

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

2,22,10t

*Estate of Sidney Stamp, Deceased.* Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sidney Stamp late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Harry L. Dayett on the Sixteenth day of February A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Sixteenth day of February A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

HARRY L. DAYETT,

Executor.

J. Pearce Cann, Atty-at-Law,  
Ford Bldg.,  
Wilmington, Delaware.

2,22,10t

New Castle County Baseball League Schedule  
1922

THE	Delaware City	Five Points	Marshallton	New Castle	Newark	Yorklyn
Delaware City.....	POST June 17 July 29	IS May 13 Sept. 2	May 6 August 26	May 27 July 8	June 3 July 15	May 20 Sept. 9
Five Points.....	May 13 Sept. 2	IS May 20 Sept. 9	June 24 August 5	June 10 July 22	May 27 July 8	April 29 August 19
Marshallton.....	June 10 July 22	May 20 Sept. 9	BEST April 29 August 19	April 29 August 19	June 17 July 29	May 27 July 8
New Castle.....	April 22 August 12	May 6 August 23	June 3 July 15	FOR June 24 August 5	May 20 Sept. 9	June 17 July 29
Newark.....	April 29 August 19	April 22 August 12	May 13 Sept. 2	June 24 August 5	REAL May 20 Sept. 9	June 10 July 22
Yorklyn.....	June 24 August 5	June 3 July 15	April 22 August 12	May 13 Sept. 2	May 6 August 26	NEWS

## Your Favorite Magazine!

Is Waiting For You at

## Frazer's News Stand

Stop in on Dollar Day and See Us

Also a Line of Groceries—The Best Brands of Everything

Prices Right!

## FRAZER &amp; COMPANY

Main Street Opposite Farmers Trust Co.  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

## MILLER BROTHERS

Have Sold

## LEONARD Cleanable REFRIGERATOR

For the Past Eight Years in Wilmington

So popular has this standard line of reliable refrigerators become that this store can boast of the fact that the bulk of the Wilmington refrigerator business centers in Miller Brothers. The LEONARD REFRIGERATOR has given complete refrigerator satisfaction in the hundreds of homes in which they have been placed. Once sold they "never come back." When you buy a Leonard you make an investment that pays 100 per cent. in Refrigerator Cleanliness.

We Offered \$5 for Old Refrigerators on the Purchase of a Leonard But not a Single Leonard Was Taken Back

How long will a Leonard give service and satisfaction? For over two weeks we have offered to pay for all refrigerators which have "worn out." Five Dollars was allowed on any "old box" when the purchaser selected a Leonard. Almost every conceivable make of refrigerator was returned to us in exchange, but WE FAILED TO FIND A LEONARD CLEANABLE IN THE GROUP. The Leonard owners of over eight years standing still found satisfactory service in the original boxes; this proving conclusively to us THAT THE LEONARD IS THE ONE REFRIGERATOR TO STAND THE TEST OF CONTINUOUS USAGE. Included in the Refrigerators taken back were such makes as Eddy, Jewel, Peerless, Ice King, Bon Syphon, Imperial, Hygenic, Farson, Ice Palace, Ranney, McKee, Alaska and numerous others, whose names are less significant.

Hundreds of Leonard Users Will Testify to Its Supremacy — Miller Brothers Recommend and Guarantee the Leonard

One out of every seven refrigerators sold is made by Leonard, and every Leonard "box" sold combines the features that have been developed in the 40 years of achievement and investigation to produce only the best in refrigerators. Such complete satisfaction to the user always results from the Leonard that we have no hesitancy in endorsing, recommending and guaranteeing every refrigerator bearing the Leonard label.

We Oversold a Two Carload Refrigerator Stock in Two Weeks — Another Shipment of Popular "Boxes" Will Arrive Today

These warm days mean refrigerator business to us. The early days of our sale which just closed, indicated that we would run short on several numbers. These were ordered immediately and will arrive today to be placed on sale tomorrow. As you place ice in your old refrigerator just think what a saving in food, health, work and steps a new Leonard would bring to you. Come to Miller Brothers—the store that sells the Leonard—make a selection from our Leonard stock and have it shipped to your home immediately. And if you want it we will arrange terms of payment to your complete satisfaction. INSIST ON LEONARD—It Gives 100% Refrigerator Satisfaction

## Miller Brothers

Leaders in Furniture

Ninth and King Sts. Wilmington, Del.



# A LASTING MONUMENT

EDITORIAL FROM COUNTRY GENTLEMAN ON  
G. HAROLD POWELL

With the recent untimely death, in Pasadena, California, of G. Harold Powell passed the founder of a new religion. The spiritual heritage of his followers—numbered in the ten thousands—is no narrow sectarianism of doctrine; rather, a workaday wholesomeness in the practical business of making a living. Temporal dominion left by him to that prosperous and contented countryside between mountains and sea which the people of Southern California call the Orange Empire.

For Powell's new faith has been called the Religion of Cooperation. He was its chief prophet, not only in California but everywhere east of the Sierras where producers have banded themselves together in an effort to better themselves by unified action in buying and marketing. Converts to his faith are found not only among the eleven thousand and more citrus-fruit producers of the California Fruit Growers Exchange but also among wholesalers and retail handlers of the exchange's products throughout the country—shares no less in a common doctrine of fair play. Powell was the builder of the exchange after its first groping beginnings; as a general manager he directed its destinies over a decade. And these were his articles of faith:

On the part of members in the cooperative body, a firm belief in the justice, fairness and even-handed administration of the business trust bestowed upon it by its constituents. On the part of the cooperative body as a marketing factor, an undeviating appreciation of its responsibilities, not only to the grower but to the consuming public; its obligation not to pervert its powers to the hurt of the consumer by so much as the fraction of a cent.

How thoroughly Powell inculcated his doctrines of fair and efficient dealing let these facts from his last report to the exchange members—that for the year ending October 31, 1921—bear witness:

In the face of conditions proving disastrous to the sale of practically

all staple agricultural products the exchange marketed the largest crop of citrus fruit ever produced in California, representing a delivered value of more than \$93,000,000. This was done at a total marketing cost to the producer of 2.32 per cent of the delivered value. Even though that is the top figure for exchange marketing costs in many years, it is lower than that of any other perishable food product. By fostering the practice of quick turnover and small returns the exchange induced its wholesale buyer to hold down his gross margin to an average of 11 per cent of his selling price, and the retailer to a gross margin of 27 per cent. Retail margins on most perishables run from 30 to 75 per cent. No broad gap here to be labeled "What happens in the dark?"

It was ever Powell's contention, and he drove it home to the citrus grower, that a fair profit to the producer and an equally fair price for the consumer could be achieved only by quantity production and uniform grade. "Volume is essential to an economic overhead expense in any business," he wrote in one of his many expositions of cooperative principles as he saw them; "and uniformity and regularity in the supply is of equal fundamental importance. If the supply is irregular and the grading variable, those who handle the distribution must of necessity add a larger gross margin to every sale to cover the consequent risks and losses."

To have led a body of producers from the slough of red-ink sales and speculative uncertainties to their present state of sound prosperity; to have given them a faith in the scrupulous administration of their cooperative's business equal to the faith in themselves; to have created a consumer's confidence in the year-round uniformity of a food product which is capable of taking \$203,000,000 from their pocketbooks in twelve months—these were the achievements of G. Harold Powell in ten years. Does he need other memorial?

## LOCAL FIREMEN FIGHT BIG BLAZE

(Continued from Page One.)  
The frame building in which the postoffice was located was owned by Jesse L. Shepherd and his loss was about \$5,000 covered by insurance.

John J. Jolla recently appointed postmaster at Middletown was on the scene shortly after the alarm was given and with the help of others removed the mail and safe from the blazing building.

Miss Eugenie Beaton who conducted an insurance office on the second floor of the Postoffice building lost about \$2500 in the blaze.

The Town Library was also located on the second floor of the Shepherd building and all the books numbering several thousand volumes were destroyed, loss probably \$2000.

Home of Dr. Edward H. Vaughan west of the Shepherd building damaged to the extent of about \$1000.

Home of William Wood east of the Opera House damaged to the extent of about \$2500.

It was about midnight that the blaze was discovered by Mr. Zaffere a baker. It started in the rear of the Opera House about where the scenery is located and had gained considerable headway when discovered by Mr. Zaffere. He gave the alarm and within a few minutes local firemen were fighting the blaze. It was soon realized that the blaze was such that many buildings would probably be destroyed unless outside help was secured, with the result that appeals were made by telephone and companies from here, New Castle, Wilmington, Chesapeake City, and Clayton responded.

The Middletown firemen in the meantime did good work in restricting the fire to the two buildings. It was in the neighborhood of 1 o'clock when the other fire companies started to arrive. They also did excellent work and were highly commended by the citizens of Middletown for their valuable assistance in saving other buildings from destruction.

The destruction of the library books is a serious loss to many people who had been using the library for years. It was kept up largely by private contributions and was started many years ago. Mrs. C. A. Hoffecker had charge of the library.

The Opera House built by Mr. Lewis in 1919, financially was one of the most successful movie houses on the Peninsula. It was built on the site of the old brick Opera House, which was also destroyed by fire about three years ago.

Mr. Lewis only recently had erected and opened the Plaza movie theatre in Milford and was there the night of the fire. He is unable to

advance any suggestion as to how the blaze could have started.

Mr. Lewis said after the fire that he proposes to start the erection of a fire-proof movie house on the same site within 30 days.

## FIREMEN WANT THEIR JUST DUES

(Continued from Page One.)  
what assistance we could be, telling them that we had a pumping engine with us and would pump if they wanted us to.

"They assigned us to the upper part of the fire where the postoffice and library was located. We connected up and pumped for about two hours, playing on the ruins and fire that was still under the cornice of the roof of the postoffice. We succeeded in extinguishing the fire where we were, the other companies playing on the front and other side of the fire. The fire was practically out before the Wilmington firemen put in an appearance to do some of their so-called great work."

"We played on the ruins for about an hour before we left, leaving Middletown about 4.15 o'clock in the morning. We were in service counting the time running down and running back about 4 1-2 hours. So far as Wilmington firemen were concerned all the service they did was to run down and run back again. As far as I know they did not have a single piece of hose off their machine. If you call that great work, then the Wilmington Fire Department did great work."

The firemen of Smyrna also have something to say on the matter and one of their firemen has the following to say:

"There appears to be a grave error in the news item concerning the fire at Middletown on Wednesday night where it would appear to the reader that the Wilmington company did all the work."

"Whereas the facts are that they did not arrive on the scene until 2 a. m., at which time Smyrna Clayton, Dover and Newark volunteer companies had the fire well under control."

"The water supply was such that the Wilmington company was advised that it would be useless to connect where there were more lines working than could get a sufficient supply of water."

"These volunteers are not in any way desirous of robbing Wilmington of any honor due their fire department, but since they did not arrive until a late hour, and could not be of great service at that time the volunteer fire companies are fully entitled to the credit as they were on the scene early and did the work."

## BETTER HOME WEEK TO BE NATIONAL IN OBSERVANCE

The Idea Backed by The  
President in Encouraging  
Letter

President Harding has given his personal endorsement to the movement inaugurated by the American Homes Bureau for a national "Better Homes Week" to be instituted next October as an annual event.

"It gives me special pleasure," wrote President Harding, in reply to a letter from William B. Wraford, "to record my endorsement and approval of the 'Better Homes Week.' It may be trite but it is everlastingly true that the home is the cornerstone of our civilization. Better homes, more attractive homes, homes whose occupants will find true refreshment and real inspiration to increased efforts for education and culture—such homes are the ones which assure greatest stability to our institutions, greatest security to our society. I cannot but feel that the effort you are making is one which deserves a wider projection and I would be glad if your example might presently be an inspiration to a nation-wide enterprise of the same kind."

The idea back of the "Better Homes Week" movement is to educate the American people to make the home beautiful and thereby create a home environment that will have a lasting cultural influence upon the nation. It is planned during the week set aside for the purpose to demonstrate in exposition and exhibits of model rooms and homes in towns and cities throughout the country the facility with which even people of small means may make their homes harmonious and attractive with artistic furniture, draperies, rugs and appointments of all kinds.

## SCHOOLS OF TOWN HAVE CLEAN-UP

(Continued from Page One.)  
few days has another pole rotted away and fallen.

Around the Grammar School the result of the work can be plainly seen and students there worked very hard to beautify their surroundings. The lawn has been cleaned and grass seed planted and the pavement or path along the school has been repaired.

The little folks at the Primary School also got in on the clean-up and although the tools which they used were much larger than they were, they got along in an excellent manner and the front of the school looks much better as a result.

This paper has been urging a Clean-Up Week for the entire town for the past few weeks but as yet this urging has had no general effect. A look at the school grounds ought to convince that such a movement would certainly be a big help to the town.

## Move to Bear

Mrs. Mary Wayne and Mrs. Rebecca Smalley, the two elderly sisters who were carried from their burning home at Christiana by the firemen last Tuesday morning, when the store and two dwellings belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thorpe were destroyed by fire, moved to Bear Station yesterday and will reside with their sister, Mrs. John C. Diehl.

Mrs. Wayne was 83 years old yesterday and the occasion was celebrated by a family dinner and reunion. The two sisters were born in Christiana and have resided there since until yesterday. Mrs. Wayne lived in the home that was destroyed for the past 78 years.



## Sounds Strange, but It's True

DEPOSIT five dollars a week at compound interest; in not many years you will have an income equal to the five dollars per week which you deposited, and this without disturbing the handsome principal which you will have accumulated. Get a pencil and figure it for yourself. If more people figured problems in compound interest there would be more fortunes created. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

## FARMER'S TRUST COMPANY

Newark

Delaware

## NOTICE

Having resigned my position as mechanical engineer at the University of Delaware, I am now conducting an up-to-date plumbing and heating business. No matter how small or large the job may be, I guarantee satisfaction and back my guarantee with 25 years of experience.

PLUMBING HEATING REPAIRING

WALTER R. ROBINSON

38 Prospect Avenue Phone 244-J Newark, Delaware

## Automobile Repairing and Accessories All Makes of Generators Repaired All Batteries Repaired or Re-charged

## GASOLINE AND OILS House Wiring and Jobbing HARTFORD BATTERY

See the FAIRBANKS-MORSE HOME LIGHTING OUTFIT

## MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND

Garage on Lincoln Highway  
West of Newark, Delaware

Phone 252-M

## PIE'S TRIMMER FLOUR

In Newark Dollar Days Specials at all Grocers!

## The Blue Hen Tea and Gift Shop

BE SURE AND SEE  
OUR DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

EASTER—the happiest season of the year. Your wish in individuality can be filled at this shoppe. Cards, Booklets, Place Cards, Paper Napkins, Nut Cups, etc., of the best assortment are now on display. No need of going to the city to obtain a first-class selection.

When you want a candle for table use, "just a candle" will not do. We are now ready to supply Hand Dipped and Cordon Candles, in twisted and plain shapes. Tinker Bell Lollies—a confection for the big "kiddies" as well as the small. These lollies are made of the purest ingredients and are not touched by human hands in the making. An appreciated Easter gift will be a box of Gilbert's Superfine Candies.

To be just a little above the ordinary order Tinker Bell favors for Easter or any other occasion. These are made to order. We have all the newest and correct spring shades in Minerva yarns for making sweaters, scarfs, hats, etc. Embroidery yarns and needles, instruction books, knitting needles, crochet hooks. Also, a full line of the Royal Society package goods and Flosses.

## SPECIAL

Chicken and Waffle Dinner  
Saturday Evenings  
6 to 8 o'clock

Luncheon 11.30 to 2  
Afternoon Tea  
Dinner 5.30 to 8

Let us cater to your afternoon and evening parties

41 MAIN STREET

Phone 31-W

Newark, Delaware

## Riley's Meat Market

East Main Street

Newark, Delaware

## MEATS OF THE BEST KIND

Your Patronage Solicited  
VEGETABLES IN SEASON

## WALTER R. POWELL RESTAURANT

He will be pleased to welcome former patrons and to solicit the patronage of old and new.

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

WELL-COOKED, APPETIZING FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

Ice Cream Manufactured According to Pre-War Formula

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

## This Paint Doesn't Cost You a Cent



It isn't given away; still it doesn't cost you anything

LOWE Brothers High Standard Paint doesn't cost you anything because it saves you so much more than it costs.

Good paint preserves your buildings, just like your wife's canning preserves fruit.

In the old days, painting was done mostly for looks; but people know today that it makes buildings last longer.

High Standard brings more lastingness than any other paint we have ever seen. It looks better as long as it lasts, too.

It saves you money right at the start because it spreads further; therefore less paint is needed.

Come in and see the sample panels and ask for details.

## GEIST & GEIST

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

## Lowe Brothers Paints - Varnishes

## VOLUME

## School Att

## Local Studen

## Good Rec

## ing

## SCHOOL

## The records of

## local schools con

## the following is

## attendance recor

## March:

## Prim

## IA Grade—P

## Frances Hall, M

## Owens, Helen R

## son. Good At

## Chalmers, Mild

## Hall, Margaret

## Elizabeth Tiffan

## Willard Grant,

## Preston, Harry

## Charles Wagner

## IB Grade—P

## Norman Day, R

## tha Winner, R

## Fell, Catherine

## Singles, Margat

## Herman Butler,

## Joe George, Ben

## erson, Virginia

## Wrightson Dill,

## Devonshire.

## Second Grade:

## Ogle Currinder

## Thomas Riley,

## Baker, Bertha B

## Dorothy Free

## Louise Hutchins

## 3A Grade—E

## Handloff, Olive

## Phillips, Elinor

## Eastburn, Walt

## Thomas, James

## ance—Mary I

## Chalmers, Clara

## Phipps, Cathari

## Steele, George E

## Earle Crow, Isaac

## Jackson, Raymo

## Pie.

## 3B Grade—E

## Virginia Thomas

## Lewis, Randolph

## Potts, Catherine

## Foster, Andrew

## Daniel Stoll, I

## Baker, Raymond

## Sylvia Bell, Paul

## Reynolds Thom

## don Dempsey, F

## Frampton, Lila

## Good Attenda

## Billy Shaw, I

## Crow, Brooks S

## Edward Stigle.

## Gran

## Grade 4A—F

## Louise Cloud,

## Handloff, Mary

## sant, Sarah W

## James Smith,

## Crewe, Good

## Moore, Rosali

## Campbell.

## Grade 4B—F

## Edna Cornog,

## Kimball, Mary

## Raymond Bens

## Shaw, Jr. Good

## abeth Anderso

## Johnson, Alice

## Widdoes, Mar

## Moore, Edward

## Grade 5A —

## Ann Chalmers,

## Messick, Curti

## ance — Doroth

## mers, Melissa

## Elizabeth Gra

## Denny, Willis

## Grade 5B —

## Marion Cannor

## Hall, Elizabeth

## and, Jack Bell,

## Moore, Good

## George, Mar

## Emeigh, Den

## Sweeney, Eug

## Grade 6 —

## Gladys Brown

## Jurnall, Mar

## Hoffman, Glac

## Wollaston, He

## Robinson, To

## Good Attenda

## Katherine Col

## Mary Jester,

## Moore, Doro

## Rose, Mary V

## Richard Thom

## Grade 7 —

## Dorothy Arm

## Elizabeth E



## School Attendance Good In March

### Local Students Again Show Good Record in Attend- ing Studies

#### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The records of attendance in the local schools continue to be good and the following is the perfect and good attendance records for the month of March:

#### Primary School

1A Grade—Perfect Attendance:—Frances Hall, Mary Murphy, James Owens, Helen Register, Mildred Wilson. Good Attendance:—Carolyn Chalmers, Mildred Grant, Elizabeth Hall, Margaret Heiser, Doris Smith, Elizabeth Tiffany, Frank Butterworth, Willard Grant, William Lentz, Kent Preston, Harry Roach, John Slack, Charles Wagner.

1B Grade—Perfect Attendance:—Norman Day, Richard Winner, Martha Winner, Roy Harrigan, Willard Fell, Catherine Morris, Woodrow Singles, Margaret Grier, Marie Baker, Herman Butler. Good Attendance:—Joe George, Bennett Todd, James Anderson, Virginia Greer, Anna Bell, Wrightson Dill, Kathryn Fell, Joseph Devonshire.

2nd Grade:—Perfect Attendance:—Ogle Currinder, Harlan Herdman, Thomas Riley, Clifton Walls, Floyd Baker, Bertha Bolton, Elinor Doordan, Dorothy Freeman, Thelma Hall, Louise Hutchinson, Allice Thomas.

3A Grade:—Emily Clarke, Freida Handloff, Olive Heiser, Elizabeth Phillips, Elinor Townsend, Marshall Eastburn, Walter Maxwell, Hughes Thomas, James Taylor. Good Attendance:—Mary Butterworth, Vernon Chalmers, Clara Hilaman, Elizabeth Phipps, Catherine Robinson, Mildred Steele, George Barrett, Elwood Craig, Earle Crow, Isadore Hoffman, Charles Jackson, Raymond Widdoes, Charles Pie.

3B Grade:—Perfect Attendance:—Virginia Thomas, Clyde Crow, Charles Lewis, Randolph Eastburn, Stanley Potts, Catherine Schellender, Thomas Foster, Andrew Wagner, Mamie Haas, Daniel Stoll, Louise Fulton, Harry Baker, Raymond Porter, Betty Davis, Sylve Bell, Paul Griffith, John Cassey, Reynolds Thomas, Louis David, Gordon Dempsey, Francis Crow, Clarence Frampton, Lila Richards, Glen Love. Good Attendance:—Evelyn Cloud, Billy Shaw, Richard Keeley, Iver Crow, Brooks Stuart, Charles Barrow, Edward Stigile.

#### Grammar School

Grade 4A—Perfect Attendance:—Louise Cloud, Florence Culver, Dora Handloff, Mary Riley, Eleanor Vasant, Sarah White, Sallie Sweeney, James Smith, Willis Jackson, Walter Crewe. Good Attendance:—Dorothy Moore, Rosalind Geddes, Thomas Campbell.

Grade 4B—Perfect Attendance:—Edna Cornog, Martha Elliott, Eva Kimball, Mary Lee, Mildred Snyder, Raymond Benson, Oliver Koeleg, John Shaw, Jr. Good Attendance:—Elizabeth Anderson, Marie Dill, Dorothy Johnson, Alice McClelland, Grace Widdoes, Mary Williams, Howard Moore, Edward Sewell, Clifford Denny.

Grade 5A—Perfect Attendance:—Ann Chalmers, Jennie Drakio, Herman Messick, Curtis Potts. Good Attendance:—Dorothy Bell, Dorothea Chalmers, Melissa Egan, Dorothea Rose, Elizabeth Grant, John Cann, David Denny, Willis Miller.

Grade 5B—Perfect Attendance:—Marion Cannon, Helen Eastburn, Irma Hall, Elizabeth Keeley, Ellen McClelland, Jack Bell, Irvin Durnall, Leonard Moore. Good Attendance:—Eunice George, Margaret Beck, Chester Eneigh, Denver Roberts, Samuel Sweeney, Eugene Walls.

Grade 6—Perfect Attendance:—Gladys Brown, Beulah Bryson, Erma Durnall, Margaret Fulton, Jennie Hoffman, Gladys Morrison, Kathryn Wollaston, Herman Handloff, Arthur Robinson, Tom Young, Paul Pie. Good Attendance:—Hazel Cannon, Katherine Colmery, Frances Hullihen, Mary Jester, Ruthanna Lumb, Edna Moore, Dorothea Rothwell, Edith Rose, Mary Wollaston, Vernon Love, Richard Thomas.

Grade 7—Perfect Attendance:—Dorothy Armstrong, Vera Connors, Elizabeth Eubanks, Ruth Foster, Helen Gregg, Mary Johnson, Agnes Miller, Dorothy Stoll, George Cook, Harry Jones, Paul McMurray, John Lupp, Vernon Steel. Good Attendance:—Ruth Connell, Ralph Cagle.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Post Dollar Day Directory

List of the Local Advertisers in last week's Post. On Dollar Day, they will offer attractive bargains to all visitors.

This list is quite an array of progressive business men. The Post is proud of them and gladly presents them to the readers and speaks for them your business.

W. S. ARMSTRONG, Real Estate Agent  
BLUE HEN TEA & GIFT SHOP  
BROWN'S DRUG STORE  
C. A. BRYAN  
R. G. BUCKINGHAM  
CRITERION MOTOR COMPANY  
C. B. DEAN  
FADER MOTOR COMPANY  
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY  
FRAZER & COMPANY  
FULTON'S PURE FOOD SHOP  
GEIST & GEIST  
CHARLES GRIER  
LOUIS HANDLOFF  
LOUIS HOFFMAN  
HOME DRUG COMPANY  
IRA. E. KILMON  
LOVETT'S FURNITURE STORE  
H. WARNER McNEAL  
MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND  
MARRITZ'S GENERAL STORE  
NEWARK DEPARTMENT STORE  
NEWARK ICE CREAM & CONFECTION'RY CO.  
NEWARK TRUST COMPANY  
NEWARK OPERA HOUSE  
NEW THEATRE  
PENNINGTON'S MILLINERY STORE  
PAUL F. PIE  
THOMAS A. POTTS  
RILEY'S MEAT MARKET  
WALTER R. ROBINSON  
I. NEWTON SHEAFFER  
DANIEL STOLL  
SOL WILSON

## Dollar and Booster Days

## Parent-Teachers Met In Harrington

### Newark Represented at State Meeting Last Saturday— Miss Medill Honored

Newark was represented at the meeting of the State Parent-Teacher Association in Harrington last Saturday by Misses Etta Wilson and Agnes Snyder and Dr. R. W. Cooper.

At the election held at the afternoon session, Miss Agnes Medill of Newark, was elected to office as is shown in the election which follow.

At the afternoon session the several speakers included Dr. T. R. Brown, president of the State Board of Education; Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Supervisor of Instruction; Dr. Richard Washburn Cooper and Ide G. Sargeant, of Paterson, N. J.

During the course of his address Dr. Brown expressed his belief in co-operation and declared that it was better to save the present school law been granted.

Dr. Holloway in his address said: "Every community has as poor a school as it is willing to tolerate, and, as good a school as it is willing to fight for."

"Three years ago we made a careful examination of our schools. The examination was made by experts, who measured them by the things which have become standard in modern education."

"The special districts in Delaware in this measurement made an average of 333 out of a possible 1000. The rural schools made a score of 275 out of a possible 1000. Just eight schools in the entire State scored over 500 points. Colored schools scored as low as 200 points."

#### 600 White Teachers

"There are in this State working under orders of the State Board of Education about 600 white teachers. This means the State Board must supply 700 rooms for children under these teachers."

"I personally believe that standard of \$6000 per room should be maintained and schoolroom conditions can be created for these children at a cost of \$6000 per room."

"Our problem then is to raise \$4,200,000 outside of Wilmington. The value of real estate in Wilmington and the rest of the State is about the same. Wilmington has an assessed valuation of \$111,500,000; New Castle county has an assessed valuation of \$55,500,000; Kent of \$7,700,000 and Sussex of \$29,000,000."

"If we bond the State at 4 per cent it will give \$4,400,000 for State needs. Sussex county is at present carrying two million dollars' worth of road bonds. This amount, supplied to schools, would seat every child in a room equipped with everything which modern education calls standard."

#### Roads vs. Schools

"The State is carrying \$5,380,000 worth of road bonds. The roads we are building cost \$40,000 per mile. A standard school would cost us as much as 264 feet of concrete road."

"One plan that might be suggested is to go to the Legislature and ask for the privilege of issuing bonds to the extent of 5 mills on the dollar for a series of years until this program is completed."

Realizing the desperate straits in the colored schools, P. S. duPont made his gift of \$900,000 for the rebuilding of these schools. It is expected that by the time the next Legislature meets the colored school building program will not be very far from completion."

A discussion of the continuance of the State school libraries form the major part of Dr. Richard W. Cooper's talk, while Ide G. Sargeant spoke on the subject of what a modern school may mean to a community."

A board of managers consisting of the State officers and the presidents of the various associations met at noon and selected three persons to serve on the executive committee. They were Mrs. Addie Culver, of Delmar; Mable Draper, of Milton, and H. B. Boyer, of Smyrna. Mrs. Culver was named a delegate to the National Parent-Teacher Association to meet at Tacoma, Wash., May 8 to 12.

At the morning session Mrs. John B. Cleaver, president and Mrs. Floy E. Booth was parliamentarian. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. B. Cleaver, of Middletown; vice-presi-



## Local Teacher's Brother Dead

Rev. Henry F. Reynolds, of Detroit, Disappeared Last November—Sister Leaves

The body of Rev. Henry F. Reynolds, pastor of Detroit, Mich., was found in the Saginaw river at that place on Sunday.

There has been much local interest in the disappearance of the pastor who left his home on Armistice Day, November 11, to make an address in Detroit. Shortly after making this address the pastor disappeared and a thorough search failed to reveal his whereabouts.

The local interest in the case resulted from the fact that the man's sister, Miss Andasia Reynolds, is a teacher in Newark Grammar School. The local teacher was notified Monday of the finding of the body and at once left for Wilmington from where she is expected to go to Detroit.

The Rev. Reynolds formerly lived at Preston, Md., where his mother still lives with two sisters. The local teacher and another sister, Sarah B., live in Wilmington.

Miss Sara B. Reynolds said Monday that a message was received Sunday from a member of her brother's church in Detroit saying that it was rumored the body had been found, but no authentic word had been received by them to that effect.

The Rev. Mr. Reynolds was 27 years of age and unmarried. He is a graduate of the Cambridge Theological Seminary. The young minister saw active service in France during the war and also afterward served for a time with the army of occupation as a sergeant in Germany.

After returning home Mr. Reynolds accepted his first charge with the Church of the New Jerusalem, Detroit, going there last September. Mr. Reynolds had been much affected by his experiences and the sights that he witnessed during the war.

## CARRIED 19 BILLION MESSAGES LAST YEAR

Communications Sent Annually by Telephone Would Require 6,000,000 Messengers

Last year the American telephone system carried nineteen billion communications.

The total distance covered by these nineteen billion messages was over forty-five billion miles. Assuming that equally satisfactory results could be obtained were these messages to be carried by special messengers, it is interesting to estimate the physical magnitude of the task involved. Assuming that each messenger works nine hours per day and averages ten miles per hour, it would require 6,000,000 messengers and, at a conservative estimate, would cost ten billion dollars to handle this business which the telephone handles at a cost of about \$600,000,000 and with 300,000 employees.

Forty-six years ago there was one telephone in the world—the instrument which Bell invented. Today there is in the United States one telephone for every eight persons.

Forty-six years ago there were two telephone employees—Bell and his assistant. Today there are 300,000.

Forty-six years ago the world's entire telephone plant could have been held in one man's hand. Today, in this country alone, there are, among other items, 14,000,000 instruments, upwards of 21,000 central offices, and 34,000,000 miles of wire, the whole telephone plant showing a book cost of more than \$2,000,000,000.

## CHICKS BEATEN

Bowdoin Beats Delaware By 5 to 2 Score

Delaware dropped another game on Saturday this time Bowdoin was the victor. The score was 5 to 2.

The work of the Bowdoin battery and a catch by Dantz were the features of the game.

The score: Bowdoin College . . . 201 200 000—5 U. of D. . . . . 000 001 010—2 Hits—Off Collins 1, off Challenger 3, off Rothrock 5, off Walker 6. Two-base hits—Handy, Walker. Three-base hits—MacDonald, Jackson. Struck out—by Handy 5, by Challenger 1, by Rothrock 2. Stolen Bases—Graves, Flinn. Bases on balls—Off Walker 5, off Collins 2, off Rothrock 2. Passed Balls—Handy. Number of innings pitched—By Collins 1, by Challenger 2 2-3, by Rothrock 5 1-3, by Walker 9. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires—McDevitt and Steedle.

## RIVAL ATTRACTION

"Please switch off the radiophone, won't you, dear?"

"But that's the famous Mme. Cecerecholini singing."

"I know, but I think the people in the next apartment are having a family quarrel."—New York Sun.

## TO OPEN BIDS

Board of Education in Special Meeting on Saturday

The Board of Education will hold a special meeting on Saturday night for the purpose of receiving bids for the laying of the water main from Newark to the new colored school on New London Road.

This new school, which is a credit to the community, is fast nearing completion and many persons from here have made trips to the site and looked over the excellent work. This school will be up-to-date in every manner of the word.

## WONDERFUL WEATHER

Sunday's Beauty Brought Out Nature Lovers and Autoists

With the mercury on the old back porch thermometer standing at 83 degrees on Sunday, Newark had a real summer day and the majority of the people of the town took advantage of the beautiful weather and get right next to nature. All persons owning automobiles must have been out from the looks of the roads and there were many hiking parties.

Nature's artist got busy on Saturday and trees burst into bloom over Saturday night and Sunday morning. One of the things that attracted the attention of many persons in this vicinity was the gathering of trailing arbutus. The hills near Newark have an abundance of this beautiful little flower and many bunches of it were gathered. The Creek road was another favorite haunt for the nature lovers.

Along the rivers and creeks many devotees of water sports, canoeing and boating, were out in force and many others were seen getting their craft in shape for the season.

Automobiles thronged all the highways and visited the surrounding country, where plum trees in full bloom, gave promise of large and early yields of fruit.

The weather yesterday was like mid-summer. The thermometer at 8 o'clock registered 64 degrees and rose steadily. At 1.30 it stood at 78 and reached its height at 2 o'clock, when 83 was recorded. From then on it dropped slowly, registering 79 at 5 o'clock, but it was still warm at midnight, when it read 69.

## SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. George Wood, at her home on Delaware avenue last Wednesday evening. The party was arranged by several of Mrs. Wood's friends and was held after the prayer meeting in the Presbyterian Church.

Those who participated in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colbert, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gallagher, Mrs. Harvey Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Herdman, Miss Ellen Crow, Miss Anna Crow, Miss Freda Ritz, Miss Anne Ritz, Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Miss Jennie Napier, Miss Edna Chambers, Miss May Chambers, J. V. C. Houghland, Irving Crow, Warren A. Singles, George Wood, Miss Florence Colbert, Miss Rebecca Morgan, J. R. Fader, J. P. Wintrup, Masters Marion and Colbert Wood and little Miss Betty Wood.

## PLAYHOUSE

FRI. & SAT. MAT. SAT.

Evenings, 8.30, Matinee 2.30

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S Smashing Broadway Tenstrike

FRANK T. INNEY in a Musigirl Comedy TICKLE ME

In 2 Acts and 11 Screams

A Gold Mine of Girls and Mirth

PRICES: Evenings, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Phone 696 Wilmington

SEATS NOW ON SALE

111 one eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

one-eleven cigarettes 15¢ for 20

The American Cigarette Co. 111 11TH AVE.

## LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Acting Dean M. Van Giesen Smith To Go to Pittsburgh

Acting Dean Merrill Van Giesen Smith, of the School of Engineering, will represent the University of Delaware at the second national convention on Commercial Engineering called by the U. S. Commissioner of Education for May 1 and 2 at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

The announced object of the conference is to investigate business training for engineers and engineering training for students of business.

Dr. Gen Levin Swiggett of the U. S. Bureau of Education in Washington is chairman of a national committee that includes prominent representatives of all interested in commercial engineering.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Acting President of Carnegie Tech has invited about 200 colleges in the United States and Canada to appoint delegates. In addition to these, invitations to appoint delegates have gone out from Washington to engineering professional societies, to individuals, and to more than 1400 chambers of commerce and trade organizations.

## NINETEEN EGGS IN MARCH GOOD RECORD FOR ANY HEN

No bonafide poultryman ever gets excited over tales of hens that lay two or even three eggs daily.

Even provided that the tale is not a child of somebody's fancy, the stunt cannot last. It will be the old story of the hare and the tortoise, and any wise poultryman banks more on the long-distance event than on the sprints.

If a hen lays nineteen eggs in March she is doing well, thinks W. H. Allen, poultry specialist of the New Jersey State Agricultural College, and if she is going to make this record, she must have special care.

He recommends especially that plenty of oyster-shells and water be supplied, that twelve to fourteen pounds of mash per 100 birds be consumed every day, and that the birds be not let out until there is green food for them to eat.

What is coming out of the incubator these days is another question of vital importance to every poultryman. Low hatches, the specialist says, are due to poor eggs that lack vitality plus a machine that is not being run properly. To overcome the first difficulty, poor eggs, here are a few "do's" and "don'ts."

Give the breeders exercise and plenty of green feed. And give them milk. Collect hatching eggs often and hold them at a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees.

Do not incubate eggs which are more than ten days old.

Incubator laws must be obeyed. Operate the incubator in a cellar, provide good fresh air but avoid draughts from windows and doors.

Operate according to the manufacturers directions. Figure five eggs in the incubator now for every pullet to be put in the laying houses next fall.

"Is your cook going to stay?" "It happens quite by accident," replied Mrs. Crosslots, "that she is." "How do you mean by accident?" "She dropped a hot stove lid on her foot and can't travel."—Washington Star.

Class-Conscious Comrade (shipwrecked and nearing land)—Well, we've done our eight hours, Joe. Wot about knocking off? The Other—Right! (Both drown.)—London Pajama Show.

## SCHOOL ATTENDANCE GOOD IN MARCH

(Continued from Page One.)

Oscar Morris, Albert Miller, Eugene Thomas, Gaylord Tweed, Earl Pierce.

Grade 8A — Perfect Attendance — Retta Coleman, Rose Coleman, Marjorie Eastburn, Catherine Green, Grace Holden, Aileen Shaw, Sue Smith, Joseph Gregg, Jacob Handloff, Edward Porter, Sarah Crew. Good Attendance — Katherine Boyce, Elizabeth Buckingham, Beatrice Crow, Rebecca Fulton, Lydia Kenning, Martha Thomas, Margaret Vinsinger, Franklin Knotts, Joseph Lutton, Clifford Moore, Marvin Walls.

Grade 8B — Perfect Attendance — Ella Johnston, Myrtle Johnston, Bertha Pierce, Jane Miller, Carolyn Churchman, Wilmer Riley, Walter White. Good Attendance — Mary Boyle, Sara Durnall, Dorothy Hayes, Margaret Jarmon, Elsie Hubert, Rebecca Hutchinson, Ruth Johnson, Bertha Love, Anna Stephan, Alice Williamson, Amos Davis, William Doordan, Leonard Eubanks, Kurt Grothen, Marion Roberts, Harry Williamson.

Opportunity Class — Perfect Attendance — William Taylor, Hayward Todd, John Williams, Pierce Fell, Raymond Green, Charles Sweeney, Preston Dempsey. Good Attendance — David George, George Tweed, Raymond Drakio, James Campbell.

## High School

Perfect Attendance — Martin Doordan, Willard Jordan, Herbert Pierson, Elma Robinson, George Chalmers, Clarence Whiteman, Gladys Berry, Catherine Holton, Elizabeth Worrall, Nelson Bryson, Amos Collins, Roland Eastburn, Samuel Handloff, Herbert Leverage, Mary Campbell, Marjorie Cannell, Emilie Kochig, Hattie Lewis, Reba McCaughy, Mildred Miller, Lillian Snider, Lidie Jonson, William Armstrong, Alvin Wakeland, Elizabeth Cook, Alta Crouch, Sarah Pierson, Alice Williams, Annabelle Jarmon, Sara Steele, Irene Wilkinson.

Good Attendance — Joe Brown, Ferd Finkenagle, Agnes Davis, Agnes Frazer, Alberta Johnson, Catherine Townsend, Donald Armstrong, Malcolm Armstrong, Walter Blackell, Ralph Buckingham, Irving Chalmers, Loring Cordrey, William Doyle, Harold Grant, James Harkins, William Hayes, John McCue, David McMurray, James Malone, Herman Renshaw, Roy Stephan, Justin Steel, Gladys Clark, Marion Durnell, Vola Eubanks, Ada Johnson, Anna Little, Pauline Widdoes, Evelyn Worrall, Harvey Boyce, Charles Boyd, Abraham Hoffman, Max Marritz, George Townsend, Helen Barnard, Florence Riley, Corbit Crompton, Beatrice Gregg, John Paradee, Reginald Rose, Barclay Armstrong, Frank Durnall, Lewis Green, Floyd Hubert, George Powell, William Rupp, Penrose Wilson, Alice Charsha, Mary Griffith, Katherine Hubert, Ida McHolton, Alma Johnstone, Ida McMurray, Mary Ottey, Evelyn Stoll, Mary Stroud, Lillie Willis, Lydia Young, Leslie Blackwell, Ruth Gicker, Emma Lovett, Mildred Major, Olive Porter, George Bland, Robert Cook, Robert Hayes, Malcolm Jones, Clarke Pardee, William Schwartz, Sydney Hoffman.

## MORE THAN ENOUGH

Along the country road walked a man and a woman. The latter was bullying the meek little fellow who trudged in front of her with down cast head.

Suddenly the woman saw a bull racing down the road behind them. She took refuge in the hedge, but her companion kept on unconscious of aught but his woes. The bull caught him up and sent him spinning into a muddy ditch. Then it continued on its wild career.

As the woe-begone figure crawled out of the mire he saw his better half coming toward him. Plucking up a little courage, he whimpered:

"Marie, if you hit me like that again you'll really get my temper up."—Houston Post.

## R. T. JONES

Upholstering and

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

## NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

### PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, April 13—

Beautiful Marie Provost in the sparkling comedy-drama of a beautiful girl who knew all about men—until she met the man who knew all about women "Nobody's Fool." Also—the 15th chapter of "Winners of the West" starring Art Accord.

Friday, April 14th—

Pauline Frederick and Milton Sills in "Salvage." A mother love story by D. C. Whitcomb. Harold Lloyd in "She loves Me Not."

Saturday, April 15th—

Tom Mix and beautiful Eva Novak in "The Rough Diamond." A thrilling western comedy drama. News and "Book Agents", a sunshine comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, April 17th and 18th—

Priscilla Dean in "Reputation." A great drama of Woman against Woman. A universal special production.

Wednesday, April 19th—

Matt Moore in "Straight is the Way." A Paramount picture. The heart-stirring tale of a couple of crooks and a village that treated them square.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday Night Fools Paradise Peter Ibbetson Queen of Sheba Over the Hill Connecticut Yankee

## PARENT-TEACHERS MEET IN HARRINGTON

(Continued from Page One.)

dent, Miss Agnes P. Medill, of Newark, for New Castle county; Mrs. Garrett Harrington, of Harrington, for Kent county; Mrs. Knight for Sussex county; secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, of Dover; treasurer, Mrs. William B. Jester, of Delaware City; members of executive committee, Mrs. H. C. Boyer, of Smyrna, and Mrs. Culver, of Delmar.

The report of the membership committee, Mrs. Lightner, chairman, follows:

"The membership committee reports 223 local community associations known by various names—Parent-Teacher Association, Home and School League, Community Club, Welfare and Civic Associations, etc., fully affiliated with the State P. T. A. Of this number fifty-nine are colored associations.

"The total paid-up membership of the white associations only, is 5379. Of these 1294 are residents of New Castle, 995 of Kent and 3090 of Sussex county.

Sunday-School Teacher — Nancy, why must we be kind to the poor? Nancy—Please, teacher, because in these days any of them might become rich.—Sydney Bulletin.

## THEY DON'T NEED TO

In reference to the evolutionists Mr. Bryan says, "They can't make a monkey out of me!"

Who wants to make a monkey out of William? Are the rascally evolutionists trying to repeat what the Republican party did in 1866, in 1874 and in 1898; what Tammany Hall did in 1904; what Woodrow Wilson did in 1912; what Woodrow Wilson again did a few years later, when he got blessed William from the State Department into the outer darkness what Hitecock did a half dozen times in Nebraska; what the sepulchral Trammell is reported to be about to do in Florida, if William will but give him the chance?

If the evolutionists are wasting their time trying to make a monkey out of William, they must be as silly as William says they are. Carrying coals to Newcastle is a substantial industry as compared with the job of simianizing W. J. B.—more American.

## SHE LEARNED SOMETHING

"So you've been around the world?" asked the young housewife. "Yes, mum," said the applicant broken virtuous. "I went around a tramp steamer."

"Dear me! I didn't know there were steamers that made a specialty of catering to tramps."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## IRA E. KILMON

OPPOSITE B. & O.

THE RESTAURANT where Good, Clean and Wholesome Food is Properly Cooked and Served.

One visit makes you a regular patron.

## GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LOWEST PRICES

## C. A. BRYAN

Opposite P. B. & W. Station

Phone 47

## Swat Th

Now Is the Your

That the flies on the face That flies alth, and dis That flies summer comp common dis losis?

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## Swat The Fly-- Do It Now

### Now Is the Time to Safeguard Your Health—Did You Know

That the fly is the filthiest creature on the face of the earth?  
That flies breed in filth, live on filth and distribute filth?  
That flies distribute typhoid fever, summer complaint, and possibly other common diseases including tuberculosis?

That the flies you remove from the cream and syrup may have just come from the vault of your neighbor who is sick with typhoid fever or tuberculosis?

That the fly on the baby's bread and butter may have just come from the spittoon or garbage can?

That flies caused the death of more American soldiers during the war with Spain than did Spanish bullets?  
That you can prevent the fly with a little extra cost and effort?

To destroy flies, swat them, trap them, poison them and beat of all destroy their breeding places.

Two tablespoons of 40 per cent formaldehyde (formalin) in a pint of an equal mixture of milk and water poured in shallow dishes with a piece of bread in the center as a resting place for the flies is an effective means of destroying them. As this is a poison care should be taken in placing it where children cannot get it.

Flies breed in manure pits. By treating the manure with hellebore or borax the larvae are destroyed and the manure is not injured.

If hellebore is used, add a half a pound of the powder to ten gallons of water, stir and let stand 24 hours. To be effective sprinkle over the manure at the rate of ten gallons to every 10 cubic feet.

Borax is used in the proportion of one and one half pounds to ten gallons of water to each ten bushels of manure. As borax in large amounts is harmful to plants this should only be used when the manure is to be thinly scattered on the fields.

Keep all garbage tightly covered and remove it frequently.

Fly traps are cheaply and easily made and are used with good results. Directions for making them are given in Farmers' Bulletin No. 927 which may be obtained by writing to Washington or to the State Home Demonstration Agent at Newark.

## FRAGRANCE IS CALLED THE SOUL OF FLOWERS

Because a flower is beautiful is not a reason for fragrance, and yet we must say that fragrance is the soul of flowers.

Hundreds of flowers are not fragrant; some are not fragrant by day and are by night, and lend to themselves a temporary soul or a soul hidden from the human sense when daylight is present.

It is too true that some of our most beautiful flowers are utterly devoid of a pleasing nature or possessed of odor that is really repulsive.

So-called plant wizards, really true botanists, scientists, if you like, have made fragrant not only flowers but weeds, simply by cross-breeding, etc.

One of the notable cases of this kind is the dahlia, a Mexican weed, first transformed into one of our most gorgeous flowers, and more recently it has been given fragrance, or rather fragrance that was latent has been developed by selection and cross-breeding.

It is stated of European plants that out of more than 4000 utilized for various purposes only about 10 per cent possess pleasant odors.

## EXTERMINATING WEEDS

Many of the objectionable weeds on new lawns are annuals and they may be entirely eradicated in one year if they are prevented from seeding. Many other weeds such as docks, dandelions and Canadian thistles, are perennials, and are provided with underground fleshy roots which must be dug deeply and pulled up. Cutting them just below the surface aggravates the situation because three or four shoots start in place of one.

## MOWING

When the young grass has been up for perhaps two weeks it is often best to roll it, and defer the first cutting until the plants are about three inches tall. The new lawn should not be cropped too closely, but should be cut regularly. The grass will then be induced to spread out rather than grow tall. If you cut weekly, the clippings should not be removed; they will be useful to protect the roots against the sun, as well as to furnish an excellent mulch. If, however, the grass has grown long, the clippings should be raked, and will be a good mulch for use about perennials in the borders.

## WHAT'S A FLAPPER? EXPERTS DISAGREE

### So You Can Just Look Her Over and Write Your Own Definition

What is a flapper?

Definitions, some tinged with obloquy, others eulogistic, have swept the nation. Professors, writers, professional humorists, amateur wits, "men-about-town," psychologists, inventors of kismometers and energy-testing machines have written volumes about her.

The dictionary is non-committal. It says a flapper is "one who flaps." Getting down to cases, it adds that a flapper is:

1—A young bird, able to rise in flight, especially a young wild duck.  
2—Anything used to arouse attention or to jog memory.

Having got this far the dictionary throws up its hands and faintly calls for help.

In England, where the term originated, a "flapper" is a young girl not yet "in society." The English custom of allowing sub-debs to wear their hair in braids or curls down their backs gave rise to the word. A flapper was always running or jumping and her hair constantly flapped.

But when the phrase was transplanted to America it came to have a varied meaning. For instance Alderman "Bathhouse" John Coughlan, of Chicago, offers this definition:

"A flapper is a youthful female, beautiful, externally, blasé internally, superficially intelligent, imitative to a high degree. Her natural habitat is the cabaret, the ballrooms and the boulevard, the fast motorcar. She browses about the trough of learning, picking at its tidbits, smart phrases, which she glibly repeats without fully sensing their meanings. She comes from all walks of life and has for her main requirement nerve, a face and figure, either actually beautifully or susceptible to artistic effort."

Ellis Parker Butler, author, was presented with "Bathhouse" John's conclusions, which brought from him this reaction:

"I am so sad to learn the flapper is to be defined as an internally blasé, cabaret haunter. Isn't that merely what the lounge lizard thinks she is? Isn't the flapper—bless her heart!—the young female of 16, twittering, trying her undeveloped womanly graces, as a young bird tries its wings, and making a very pretty picture as she does so?"

Mary Ida Bentley, former secretary of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. who has spent much of her life among young women, observes:

"We are tempted to think of her as living in a spirit of masquerade, so rapidly and completely can she assume different and difficult roles of accomplishment."

"She tantalizes us by the simplicity of her artfulness and yet unrealness. We find her light-hearted, which is the privilege of youth. She believes with Stevenson that 'to have missed the joy is to have missed it all.' We find her harboring secrets and imbedded emotions which are her hidden treasure in the mysterious discovery of herself as a private individual. If we do not understand these symptoms we call it temperament and try to dispose of the girl as difficult or as needing discipline."

The flapper was brought to the attention of Professor Herman Horne, of New York.

"Everybody knows that a flapper is a young girl," he said, "but there are innumerable views as to just what kind of a young girl a flapper is. A flapper is a person who prefers ignorance to truth. Who has a conscience which does not bother her. Who can dictate to her parents at home. Who prefers to learn the seamy side of life from experience."

Professor Rudolph M. Binder, of the Sociology Department of New York University, offers this:

"A flapper is a girl who has emerged from childhood, but has not yet attained full womanhood. Physically she may be a woman, but she is still in a transition stage. She has assumed responsibility for her own actions and claims liberty for them, but doesn't know how to discharge her responsibility or use her liberty. She may be coy and aggressive in turn; she may have lofty ideas or indulge in puerilities."

11.15—

## A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

A clergyman who was a widower had three grown-up daughters. Having occasion to go away for a few weeks he wrote home from time to time. In one of his letters he informed them that he had married a widow with six children.

This created a stir in his household. When the minister returned home, one of the daughters, her eyes red with weeping, said:

"Where's the widow you married, father?"

"Oh, I married her to another man. I ought to have told you that," said the minister.—Los Angeles Times.

## IMPROVED ROADS SUFFICIENT TO ENCIRCLE THE EARTH

What the new Federal highway appropriation to be expended under the direction of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, will mean to the country is accurately gauged in a synopsis prepared by the bureau, showing the use to which the \$275,000,000 previously appropriated by Congress has been put. Up to December 31, \$212,077,246 had been put to work in projects either entirely complete or under construction. To match that amount the States appropriated \$285,379,312, making a total of \$497,456,558.

If placed end to end the roads to be paid for by this money would encircle the earth at the Equator and extend as far as from New York to San Francisco on the second lap. The total mileage of roads under construction and completed, the department's records show, was approximately 27,000 miles. Of this mileage 9,555 miles was in projects entirely completed. The balance of 17,445 miles was in projects which were still under construction but reported 69 per cent complete October 31. In those projects there was the equivalent of 12,000 miles of completed roads, so that the completed road to date was more than

21,000 miles, or nearly enough to encircle the globe.

Prior to 5 years ago the Federal Government took no active part in the road construction of the country. To-day about one-half of all roads under construction are being aided financially by the Federal Government and the construction is subject to inspection and approval of Federal engineers.

## FARMERS SAY PUREBREDS BEAT ORDINARY STOCK

It is the consensus of opinion of 500 growers of purebred and grade live stock who were questioned by the United States Department of Agriculture that the purebred sire is from 10 to 400 per cent better than the ordinary sire. This applies to all classes of live stock. Many of the men who replied to the department's questionnaire gave figures and specific instances to back up what they had to say regarding the remarkable improvement effected in a relatively short time.

In reply to the question as to the value of their example in inducing others in the community to take up improved live stock most of these farmers and breeders said that they had been the means of starting at least two or three, and one man who had been raising purebreds for 40 years said he had influenced every man in the neighborhood.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2 o'clock P. M., April 26, 1922, and at that place and time publicly opened and read in the order here shown for the construction of State and State Aid Highways, involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract CN-6 5.137 Miles  
Glasgow-Bear Station  
23,000 cu. yds. Excavation.  
2,300 cu. yds. Borrow.  
300 tons Broken Stone Base Course.  
9,820 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement.  
300 cu. yds. Class A Concrete.  
140 cu. yds. Class B Concrete.  
24,000 lbs. Reinforcement.  
420 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe.  
260 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe.  
60 lin. ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe.  
28 lin. ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe.  
28 lin. ft. 36 in. R. C. Pipe.  
300 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. and under.  
800 sq. yds. Class A Concrete Gutter.  
500 lin. ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail.

Contract CS-15 0.71 Miles  
Thru Millsboro  
1,100 cu. yds. Excavation.  
1,200 cu. yds. Borrow.  
985 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement.  
270 tons W. B. Macadam Surface Course.  
20 cu. yds. Class A Concrete.  
600 lbs. Reinforcement.  
140 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe.  
800 lin. ft. Wood Guard Rail.  
(Lumpsum) Addition to Timber Bridge.

Cokesbury-Ch.—Coverdale's X Rds.  
Contract CS-17 3.33 Miles  
10,800 cu. yds. Excavation.  
9,000 cu. yds. Borrow.  
100 tons Broken Stone Base Course.  
4,800 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement.  
230 cu. yds. Class A Concrete.  
200 cu. yds. Class B Concrete.  
24,000 lbs. Reinforcement.  
23,000 lbs. Structural Steel.  
220 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe.  
224 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe.  
100 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe more than 18 in.  
1,850 lin. ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail.  
1,200 lin. ft. Timber Piling.

Contract No. 46 1.65 Miles  
Camden-Cooper's Cor.  
10,000 cu. yds. Excavation.  
3,500 cu. yds. Borrow.  
80 tons Broken Stone Base Course.  
2,870 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement.  
70 tons Amiesite Filler.  
200 cu. yds. Class A Concrete.  
85 cu. yds. Class B Concrete.  
17,000 lbs. Reinforcement.  
200 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe.  
36 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe.  
1,000 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail.  
1,150 lin. ft. Timber Piling.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed during 1922.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the Construction of State or State Aid Highways."

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Contractors will be shown over work after April 16.

Detailed plans may be seen after April 16th, and index plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) which amount will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition at the office of

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT  
DOVER, DELAWARE.

## Easter Flowers Galore

The Largest and Finest Assortment of

### EASTER LILIES Hyacinths - Tulips

found on the Eastern Shore, and many other varieties to choose from. All home grown—guaranteeing good healthy plants

Take Utiliz Bus Line Direct to Store

Order Now for Choice Plants

### Lyman A. Spence

North St.  
PHONE NO. 14

NURSERIES

Elkton, Md.

OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY EVENING UNTIL 10.30

Bride's Kid Brother (at wedding)—"No more quarters out of him now, I suppose—but I guess I can still work sis for hush money. He's awfully jealous of her old beaux.—Harper's.

"These Edna M. Slime novels are sticking." "So I notice. Now, shall we offer her as a premium to boost Shakespeare, or shall we offer Shakespeare with her?"—Judge.

## THE KIDDIES' STUDIO

No written family history can compare with the photographic story of your children from infants to graduates. A small fortune could not buy these pictures a few years hence.

The Butler Light makes perfect pictures regardless of the weather, and at night.

This is an equipment only 6 miles from Newark, yet one that is not excelled in the largest studios at half the city prices.

Films Developed and Printed.

### B. A. ARNOLD

PHOTOGRAPHER

ELKTON, MD.

STUDIO OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 287

## HANARK THEATRE

(THE NEW THEATRE)

## PROGRAM

Thursday, April 13

MACK SENNETT'S

"DOWN ON THE FARM"

There is an abundance of clean, wholesome comedy in this farce which shows this well-known comedian to best advantage. If you wish to enjoy a good, hearty laugh, come!

Friday, April 14

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN

"THE MOLLY CODDLE"

Seldom, if ever has this star appeared in such a splendid vehicle. Never a dull moment—a triumphant feast.

Saturday, April 15

REX BEACH'S

Thrilling Railroad Drama

"THE IRON TRAIL"

Monday and Tuesday, April 17-18

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"DREAM STREET"

The fact that this production is called Griffith's master picture is enough to assure you that it is a wonderful production.

Wednesday, April 19

HOBERT BOSWORTH

IN

"BLIND HEARTS"

This is a real dramatic picture with a real star in the leading roll.



# Kells

## A Visit by Vagabond to the Shop

A kind good friend whom *The Old Man* met out in the work-a-day world came to see us last spring. We are a bit proud. He says some very good things, all of which are either true or it is our hope to make them. We have other friends who have never been to see us and our Shop—but just hope to. That they may interpret. He calls himself a *Vagabond Printer*. If like him, they are not so bad as the term is interpreted. He and our other friends are welcome, always. It is they that make *Kells*. *Kells* is Friendship put into type.

WHILE VAGABONDING through Delaware I dropped into Newark. Being in Newark, I dropped into *Kells*. I had heard of *Kells* had seen on some of its output its distinctive triangular mark of identification. To me, it stood for a printing plant. That's what I expected to find,—greeted at the threshold by the smell of ink and the peculiar odor of old, close paper flavored with benzine, making that combination of neither aroma nor stench, which has become intimately associated in the human nostril with all print shops. I expected to see the regulation "office" separated from the "shop" by a dwarfed wooden picket fence; a desk piled high with letters, bills and proofs; in the background, the cases, the stones, the printers, the rhythmically clattering linotypes and a couple of Gordon jobbers; from some back room I expected the salutation of a Cottrell or Michle.

I experienced a sensation of surprise and began to feel that everything was not orthodox when the village bus driver stopped in front of what I thought was either a church, the public library or one of the buildings of Delaware State College and said "Here it is," in response to my previous request to "put me off at *Kells*." But before I had time to card index my sensations, I was across the lawn (who ever heard of a print shop having a lawn!) and into the door. Then it was useless to attempt any card indexing of my sensations. All my previous experiences with print shops out of which I had drawn material for picturing *Kells*, all of my standpoint ideas as to what constituted a print shop, collapsed. It was not a wreck; it was a cataclysm; there was nothing to salvage. There weren't even any landmarks left by which I could guide myself back to the more or less familiar world of print shops. I was standing in what might have been the ante-room of an art exhibit, looking through a broad doorway into an unusually large, well-lighted, open rafted room that might have been the home of some artist's private library.

But all of this material whose description and narration belong to those who know and can describe interior finishings and furniture. Besides, unusual and attractive though they were, I felt they were only the symbol, the outward sign of *Kells*. I knew they were not a print shop; I began to feel they must represent an institution, an idea and an ideal and that this institution was christened *Kells*, where, so I had somewhere read, "the art of printing is studied and practiced." And it was that which I wanted to see.

I went into the "business office." A safe, a file cabinet and a typewriter probably justified its being called a business office where folks did routine work and people came in and paid bills and got estimates and all that sort of commercial thing. Otherwise it was in harmony with the two other rooms.

Then somebody came up and asked if I wanted to see the "shop." I did. He (it was the owner and proprietor himself) acted as guide. It was a genuine print shop, minus all the disorder and dirt and dinginess that are considered the bosom companions of print shops. It was a genuine print shop as to machinery and equipment, plus high ceilings, many broad windows on four sides, lots of fresh air and cleanliness. It was a genuine print shop,—plus personality, plus *esprit de corps*. There, that is what I have been trying to say! You could see it and feel it the minute you entered the shop.

I knew then I had come upon the secret of the place. Here was the tangible thing of which Ruskin and Morris and Browning wrote; the performance of work, not from a sordid commercial viewpoint but from the viewpoint of turning out a product that is a credit to the workman; that finds its justification not in its cost tag but in its honesty and perfection and artistry; that reflects not merely technique, but also temperament; something that is not only handicraft, but also soulcraft into which the workers have put something of themselves. Raphael, when asked how he obtained his wonderful tones and matchless expressions, replied, "I mix my paints with my tears and I paint with my soul rather than with a brush." If Raphael had been a printer, he would have worked in a shop like *Kells*.

The masterpieces of fiction have been written, the masterpieces of art have been painted, the most exquisite harmony has been composed by those who thought of the work rather than the reward; who strove to transfer and translate into material form the truth and beauty that was within them. They looked upon their work as an opportunity rather than a necessity, as something to be glorified rather than somebody to be endured.

*"The man most man, with tenderest human hands  
Works best for men, as God in Nazareth."*

Christ worked—to what end? To establish a political kingdom, to make himself rich, to gain power? None of these! He worked to do good, to make mankind happy! He worked for men! So, too, have the greatest men of all ages. And by so doing they have been blest with that which has been denied those who have worked for gain. Not a school child but can tell of some great man or woman who did great whole-hearted, burning-souled work, who are remembered not for what they got from their work, but for its character and quality.

How much did Columbus get for discovering America? The price Shakespeare received for running the scale of human emotions and dropping the plummet into every depth of the human soul would be rejected by the newspaper sporting editor of today. Michael Angelo didn't receive the compensation for painting the Sistine Chapel that a member of the painter's union would receive today for painting a house; yet when men look upon that great work, they fall upon their knees and worship God.



# The Vagabond Printer of Shop



came to see us last spring. When he went home, he wrote this story and sent it back to us. Naturally we  
or it is our own. We hope to  
just hope to see it in the term is  
the term is

That they may catch a glimpse of the place, we are printing this story by our good friend.  
He is a philosopher, a man of world experience, a printer, a writer and lover of

## *The Craftsmen at Kells.*

What did Harvey get for discovering that blood circulates; or Jenner for discovering the virtues of vaccination; or Lister for giving humanity the theory and practice of antiseptics, or Gorgas and his band of medical students who lived in a hell of yellow fever to prove it was not contagious but was carried by a certain family of mosquitoes?

What did Eads get for building the first great jetties into the very maw of the ocean? What did Goethals get for constructing the Panama canal—in comparison with the achievement and the world benefit.

How many rich men of the past ages can you now recall—men who did what they did because of the money that was in it? Time has washed their names from the memory of man as a rude scrawl from a schoolboy's slate. But the men who toiled with human hands and human sympathies for men; the men who worked at their task for the love of it have their memories carved on tablets of stone and indelibly written in human hearts. Those who starved in garrets while they wrote of human love, who fought the wolf from the door while they wrote of human wrongs, who mixed their paints with tears while they limned the beauties of God and nature—these men's names are today all that is left out of yesterday's multitude.

Who was the wealthiest contemporary of "Bobbie" Burns or Thomas Hood? What did he do? You cannot tell; yet the world is familiar with the "Song of a Shirt" and "The Cotter's Saturday Night," written not for money nor fame but because the men who wrote loved their work for its sake, because they had a message in their hearts they wanted to give to the world. The very reason their work lives behind them and glorifies their memory is because they gloried in their work and did not debase it for lust of gold or the bauble of reputation.

On the other hand, the men who work and sweat and cringe and fawn and lie and sell their souls in order to acquire wealth and fame are cheated. They are cheated out of the life they are living here and the life to come. Living, they are cheated out of the respect and the love of their fellowmen; dead, they are denied the grateful memory of their posterity.

The spirit of service and fellowship is at Kells. Those who are on the payroll do not work for the proprietor; they are his associates, who work with him. They both work for one thing—the reputation of Kells as a place which does good and honest work that represents an ideal rather than a cost plus system. Work is not a drudgery here. Those associated with the proprietor and the proprietor, himself, conquer their work, dominate it, breathe into it the breath of creative genius and make it distinctive.

Only the spirit of the place could do this. In one corner of the proprietor's office, I saw a card, printed in two or three colors, captioned, "A Tribute to the Old Man of Kells." It was a reprint of an editorial from a paper which praised some service the proprietor had rendered the public. At the bottom of the card was the line "Done by the Kids without the Old Man's Authority." The "Old Man" is the proprietor. "The Kids" are those in the "shop." Both terms originated in the "shop." No such comradeship is possible where commercialism prevails, where the plant is divided into capital and labor, where things are done on a cash basis—the employer, thinking of profits and the employee, thinking of the scale; where the "help" tiptoe into the front office to appear before the "boss" and the "boss" struts through the shop to impress his "help"; where when the whistle blows all intercourse between the two must cease because of the decrees of Social Position and Money.

No Snobocracy at Kells! "The Kids" gave the "Old Man" an electric grill and chafing dish; then one day, in his absence, borrowed the chafing dish because they needed something in a hurry in which to boil some glue! Imagine that happening with one of our "Captains of Industry"! But that is the misfortune of the "Captains of Industry." Think what they are missing! Think what they are becoming,—callous, hard-hearted, taskmasters in search of dividends and surpluses and subsidiary corporations. To them work is measured by the accumulation of money rather than by the good it does, the men it gives honest and self-respecting employment, the homes it makes possible and contented, the opportunity it affords creative genius and the joy the created product gives to the lover of a thing well and beautifully done.

And when in the winter of their years, they find the fruits of life turning to ashes on their lips, they will probably realize, if they candidly review their motives, they made their mistake in working to acquire gold rather than to accomplish good for their fellow-man and lift the world a little higher. They turned the fires of their genius and zeal upon selfish gain rather than upon the problems of human service and so they were self-consumed. Of them it was once written "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

They are not gaining the whole world at Kells. But they are making a small portion of it in their immediate vicinity well worth living in and they are keeping their souls free from the curse of Midas and their work free from the dollar sign. When you see the finished product you say not "How much is that worth?" but "What a fine piece of work!" It speaks to you not of profits but of men and women.

And so I came away from Kells with a feeling that I had spent a day in an institution instead of a print shop and I had witnessed master craftsmen who lived their work and loved it and wrought honestly, patiently and beautifully not that the unthinking rabble in the market place might admire and purchase, but that "the gods who see everything" might approve and the work might live and speak its own message of sincerity and beauty.

THE VAGABOND PRINTER.



## 270 Miles Of Roads In 1922, Delaware's Complete Program

### New State Engineer Will Eliminate Grade Cross- ings for Safety

The State Highway Department has begun construction of seventy miles of roads with the advent of warm weather, thus bringing the total to 270 miles, as was planned for the whole Delaware system.

This total, though not comprising all the State roads, is looked upon as a beginning and eventually means that the State will seek to "perfect" every one of the 3933 miles of roads in existence in the commonwealth, thereby making every country lane on a par with the best examples of stone and concrete.

C. D. Buck, the new chief engineer of roads, is busy assigning work for different sections of the State. Of great interest to Wilmington and visiting motorists is the reported settlement by which the dangerous crossing at State Road is virtually eliminated and that place soon will be fixed. A bridge will be built there for the Pennsylvania Railroad trains. This makes the crossing free from further fatal accidents. It is understood the highway department will pay half for the structure and the railroad the remainder.

Mr. Buck also announced recently that the highway from Tybout's corner to St. George's is now being rebuilt with concrete, but that the road from St. George's to Odessa will not be touched this year. His department realizes that the present road is in good shape. He also has been advised that New Castle county will build several roads, one being from St. George's to Kirkwood.

One of the greatest developments in road work in Delaware is now being brought to the surface. That concerns the attitude of the people on the road proposition. When automobiles first claimed attention of the State authorities, there arose a cry for a State system of highways. It was in 1911 that the General Assembly passed an act looking to the improvement of the State roads.

As soon as that law was on the books, two private features were made, first the authorization of a corporation of private citizens to construct a State road and also a provision that such a private road must be turned over to the State free of cost. This was the beginning of the Coleman du Pont boulevard. Since that time, through fights that would have discouraged men less faithful in the trust of his neighbors, Mr. du Pont progressed with his boulevard, and today all the roads in the State are modeled from it.

Mr. du Pont has continued to wish that the highway bearing his name be the best that money can buy. Figures compiled at the Highway Department indicate that up to the present T. Coleman du Pont has spent more than \$3,000,000 for the boulevard, most of which is completed and already in use. The cost of the operation will reach \$3,500,000. The length of the boulevard is over 100 miles and from the Maryland line to Georgetown General du Pont has 200 feet of right-of-way.

On each side of this road in Sussex county he is improving it with landscape gardening and also has a plant for botany experiments for Delaware University. The whole project is showing what the general had in mind when he fought to have the whole highway from Maryland to Pennsylvania a garden spot. It was in the first place his intention to make the 100-mile boulevard the greatest in America.

It is asserted repeatedly in Dover that had he been permitted to have had his say on the project, the road would have cost him double or triple the amount he has so far spent upon it. For it is further contended that the boulevard was meant as a memorial to himself eventually and on which he would readily spend all the money necessary to make it the leading highway in the United States. Even his enemies admit that Mr. du Pont got a raw deal from his State in trying to give it a monument in the form of a boulevard.

The best way to show how the people of Delaware have changed their minds on roads has been given here in the following instances:

Several months ago the highway commissioners advertised that they would be glad to hear delegations from the different sections of Kent county. The meeting was called for the court house at Dover. This at once was crowded and overflow meetings were held. It denoted the interest taken in roads. Looking back several years one could readily see that at that time it was easy to get a crowd by merely saying that a meeting of protest was about to be held against the attempt to "steal" some one's

farm for a road. In less than ten years the community has become aroused to the value of good roads, and those who once denounced Coleman du Pont today are praising him as the pioneer road builder of Delaware.

The appointment of Francis Victor du Pont to the highway commission to succeed his father, T. Coleman du Pont, is regarded as a good thing. It means that the son will attend most of the meetings and see to the needs of the department. In talking to Frank du Pont while he was in Dover recently he asserted that his father was unable to attend meetings because of his activities as senator, but he was quick to say that the boulevard will continue to get money from his father until it is completed.

"My father has severed his connections with the highway commission," said Mr. du Pont, "but he has not lost interest in the department or the State roads. He will continue to give his share toward the improvement of State highways. I have more time and can attend to his business on the commission better."

### AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Frank Tinney in the sensational "Tickle Me", presented by Arthur Hammerstein with a solid phalanx of Broadway favorites, is coming to the Playhouse, Wilmington for two nights and a Saturday Matinee, starting Friday April 14th.

It is the absolute, original production with 50 players.

Mr. Tinney seems to have one great advantage over his fellow clowns in musical comedy. He is able to take the most forlorn examples of stage humor, and by his manner of presenting them, cause you to laugh till you wilt. In "Tickle Me" his humor is mischievous, intimate, and as always irrepressible with an air of improvisation as if it had no routine. He ambles informally in and out of the story, with his impish grin and funny clothing. And let it be said right here advance reports from the Broadway critics have it that "Tickle Me" is as good-looking, manly, and amusing a musical comedy as you may expect this season. The girls are all beauties; and Mr. Hammerstein, of course, has seen to it that their dress is wanton and lovely. The music, by Herbert Stothart rises well above the average score; the cast is superior to a degree; and the book, too, by Messrs. Harback, Mandel and Hammerstein, offers new characters and a good tangible story.

### THE HOE HANDLE MAKES HANDY GARDEN MEASURE

Mark it Off In Foot And Six-Inch Lengths For Use In Measuring Plant Rows

The well-regulated garden is laid out according to rule and a tape measure or yardstick is in constant demand. In order to save the time of hunting up the tape or the stick, and always to have a measure handy when at work in the garden, it is an excellent plan to mark off the hoe and rake handle into foot, yard and six-inch lengths. This can be done either by painting black or white stripes about the handle at the requisite distance by dirt and hard use, if you are an industrious gardener, notches may be cut to show the distances and the hoe and rake thus become combination tools, and if you want to stake out a row a foot or six inches or a yard from the one upon which you are working, it is a simple measure to lay down the rake or hoe handle and stake it off.

### MOVIE SALARIES NOT SO FABULOUS AS SUPPOSED

Charlie Chaplin's million-dollar yearly salary was the sheerest bunk. He did not receive one-quarter of that sum. It is quite certain that spectacular stars have purchased red-white-and-blue automobiles of sensational design, but you would be amazed at the number of these gasoline chariots that have reverted to the original owners after the first small payment. Movieland people receive about the same wages as in any other industry.

### INGENIOUS

"A two-penny loaf," said an Irishman. The loaf was placed before him. As if suddenly changing his mind he declared he should prefer a two-penn'orth of whiskey instead. This he drank off, and, pushing the loaf towards the shopkeeper, was departing, when demand of payment was made for the whiskey.

"Sure, and haven't I given you the loaf for the whiskey?"

"Well, but you did not pay for the loaf, you know."

"Thru, and why should I? Don't you see I didn't take the loaf, man alive?" And away he quietly walked, leaving the worthy dealer lost in a brown study.—Alliance News.

## First Ice Box— By Clergyman

### Rev. Benjamin Nyce Invented Modern Device Back in 1861

After 61 years on one job, Andrew Ulsperger, oldest employee of a refrigerator factory in Peru, Ind., celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday recently by taking an afternoon off. An offer of a pension for the remaining days of his life was refused.

"Can't tell what effect idleness might have on a man of my age," he said. "I might get worthless."

More than half a century of Ulsperger's career as a skilled woodworker parallels the development of refrigeration. With Alex Osborn, who still works by his side, Ulsperger built the first refrigerator, under the direction of the Rev. Benjamin M. Nyce, of Peru, the inventor. That was in 1861. With his friends gathered around him to celebrate his birthday, the aged workman recalled the struggles of his former employer.

The first refrigeration attempt was made with a small fruit preserving house, which is still standing in Peru and still in service as a storage house for ice-cream. The inventor caused the construction of an ice chamber in the building and had the walls stuffed with saw-dust. Fruit kept in the house from the summer months of 1861 until late in the following winter was distributed among friends, including B. Silliman, then president of Yale University. Encouragement from Mr. Silliman and others inspired the inventor to continue development of his scheme.

That the broader aspects of the invention did not occur to the educator seems strange today when it is known that fresh meat would be rare in cities and that concentration of populations in large industrial centers would be difficult without almost universal application of the principle of refrigeration.

Manufacture of iceboxes for domestic use was begun in the early sixties, when the Rev. Mr. Nyce participated in the organization of what later became known as the Modern Refrigerator Company.

Royalties on refrigerators, cold storage systems and refrigerator cars were paid to the Peru clergyman by plants throughout the country for many years. Prior to the development of the refrigerator car meat packing had been a winter industry purely and no attempts had been made at long distance shipping of fresh meats.

The refrigerator has remained since that time essentially an American industry. While refrigerators for household use are considered almost a necessity in this country, in other parts of the world they are rare. All refrigerators for commercial purposes are shipped from America. Notwithstanding foreign exchange difficulties, export trade in this line has continued uninterrupted. Latin-American countries are buying many refrigerators here now.

Riches resulting from his patents did not swerve the Rev. Mr. Nyce from his chosen career. He continued as pastor of a church in Peru until his death, and his son, the Rev. Harry Nyce, is pastor of the same church today.

Ulsperger was an enthusiastic supporter of the refrigerator idea from the time of his first employment, he said.

### HANDLOFF'S THEATRE

Many are the times that the motion picture fans sit in the theatre utterly astonished at the antics that actors are enabled to do on the screen—such as walking on ceilings, skipping lightly over seas of water and the like. Mach Sennett and his assistants have perfected the most of these "tricks" as they are called and in his latest big five reel comedy "Down on the Farm" which will be at the Handloff Theatre Thursday, he has gone the limit. In all this work the camera is of principle concern. Fred Jackson, who is credited as the greatest of all cameramen and who can make it do everything but talk, is "the man behind the guns" for Sennett.

A trick cow, one that does all the

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stunts of a well-trained dog or horse, with a few added accomplishments such as crossing her forelegs and giving an almost perfect interpretation of the shimmy, is the latest addition to the many wonders of Southern California.

Douglas Fairbanks, screen star and sportsman, who will be seen at the Handloff Theatre on Friday in "The Mollycoddle," is the proud owner of the cow and the manner in which the animal performs is attributed to the untiring efforts of the owner, who has devoted nearly five months of his time to develop the pasture freak.

Rehearsals on the new Rex Beach production, "The Iron Trail," were help up at the studio when a mysterious "Miss Barbara" called Director R. William Neill over the long dis-

tance phone from Los Angeles. Miss

Barbara refused to accept the operator's statement that Mr. Neill was busy and insisted upon talking to him immediately. It appeared for a minute that scandal was about to interject its ugly head into a perfectly proper organization, but Neill did not seem a bit worried in his talk over the wire, and from bits of conversation that came filtering through the booth door it was evident that a great deal of affection existed between he and Barbara, three thousand miles away. All of which was perfectly natural since Barbara Neill is the mighty cute, three year old daughter and she was anxiously waiting for Daddy to finish the beach picture and return to Hollywood. "The Iron Trail" will be pres-

ented at the Handloff Theatre

Monday and Tuesday.

Perhaps the greatest of Mr. Neill's achievement was his performance of the drain man in "The Servant House."

When Mr. Griffith was searching for someone to portray the figure in "Dream Street," with the humanity and simplicity demanded by the part, he selected Mr. Neill. His performance in this film is a standard of the trained

## See Potts' First!

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Thomas A. Potts  
HARDWARE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

## Cold Frames And Hotbeds In

### Both Serve Im- pose In Getting Plant Grow

For the larger portion the cold frame is an almost indispensable convenience of the gardener. It has been tried out and it is particularly useful because of the protection of temperature which is feared in many sections. Protection of the seed from heavy rains of early otherwise might wash out of the ground. They can flourish despite it is a simple matter plenty of moisture by leaving the glass off the shower.

It is not necessary to cold frame, such as panners use, to gain a as any box with a glass purpose. Old window sashes admirably make them and giving it the south, which can be the south side deeper than the north, or by cutting the top to make the slope. Even a small box 8 by 3 pane fastened in it will purpose in protecting seedlings.

### Is Easily Made

The regulation from the standard size of the feet, for which sash is able from any seed sash, and is much preferred. Glass is set overlapping bars, such as are in not collect water. As to the frame, they are easily, or may be tilted pose of giving air with three weeks on the heat, the glass equal temperature in quite ner and storing up plants. Evaporation and there can be no ings by sudden rains.

### Heated By Manure

A hotbed is merely tifically heated by fer Anyone who keeps a cess to a stable can hotbed and gain a n son in those parts of winter is accustomed lap of spring or spr occasional relapse have stated on a h career.

Th treatment an manure is the main cessful hotbed. Wh set directly upon t ground with possib about it, it is nece about a foot each the frame for a h pit is about the ri it with fresh hor manure should be sufficient quantity and turned over t It should be pro Pack the manure upon it when it is p and when well pa five inches of goo it, placing the fran





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Opera House Bldg.

Newark, Delaware

### Cold Frames And Hotbeds In Garden

Both Serve Important Purpose In Getting Early Plant Growth

For the larger portion of the South, the cold frame is an almost indispensable convenience of the garden, once it has been tried out and appreciated. It is particularly useful, not so much because of the protection from changes of temperature which may not be secured in many sections, but for the protection of the seedlings from the heavy rains of early spring which otherwise might wash the seedlings out of the ground. Under the glass they can flourish despite deluges, and it is a simple matter to give them plenty of moisture by watering or leaving the glass off during a gentle shower.

It is not necessary to have a regular cold frame, such as professional gardeners use, to gain all advantages. Any box with a glass top will serve the purpose. Old window sash can be utilized admirably, making a box to sit them and giving it a slant toward the south, which can be done by sinking the south side deeper in the ground than the north, or by cutting or sawing the top to make the slant for the sash. Even a small box 8 by 10 inches with a pane fastened in it will serve a useful purpose in protecting small colonies of seedlings.

#### Is Easily Made

The regulation frames are made to the standard size of three feet by six feet, for which sash is easily procurable from any seed firm or sash factory, and is much preferable, as the glass is set overlapping, and cross-bars, such as are in an old sash, do not collect water. As they are fitted to the frame, they slide off and on easily, or may be tilted for the purpose of giving air with little trouble.

They will permit a start of two or three weeks on the season without heat, the glass equalizing changes of temperature in quite remarkable manner and storing up heat for the tiny plants. Evaporation is also less rapid and there can be no disastrous soakings by sudden rains.

#### Heated By Manure

A hotbed is merely a cold frame artificially heated by fermenting manure. Anyone who keeps a horse or has access to a stable can easily devise a hotbed and gain a month on the season in those parts of the South where winter is accustomed to linger in the lap of spring or spring is given to an occasional relapse after it seems to have started on a healthy and steady career.

The treatment and placing of the manure is the main factor in a successful hotbed. While a cold frame is set directly upon the surface of the ground with possibly a little banking about it, it is necessary to dig a pit about a foot each way larger than the frame for a hotbed. An 18-inch pit is about the right depth, and fill it with fresh horse manure. The manure should be piled up until a sufficient quantity has been obtained, and turned over two or three times. It should be protected from rains. Pack the manure down by tramping upon it when it is placed in the frame, and when well packed place four or five inches of good garden soil upon it, placing the frame upon the manure

before the soil is put in.

Place a sash or canvas over the frame, the sash being much better. The manure will start heating and continue to increase in temperature for the first few days. Wait until the temperature subsides to between 80 and 85 degrees, keeping a thermometer in the bed for observation.

The seeds should be watched carefully in order that they may not dry out, but care must be taken not to soak them. It is best to water early enough in the morning so that the plants will be dry by night. On bright days the frames should be raised slightly or slid slightly in order to provide ventilation and not allow them to become too hot, as this is likely to make the plants spindling.

They should be covered in plenty of time to prevent chilling before nightfall. Plants grow like magic in a hot-bed, and with a very little trouble as soon as the gardener becomes accustomed to their operation, which is only a matter of a few days.

### AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Harry Myers, the famous comedian who plays opposite Marie Prevost in her snappiest Universal comedy-drama, "Nobody's Fool," which comes to the Opera House, tomorrow, achieved world notoriety for his magnificent humorous characterization of "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." In Miss Prevost's peppy picture, Myers plays the role of the horn-ribbed, bespectacled author who hates women.

Ralph Lewis, who plays the part of a money-mad millionaire in the Robertson-Cole super-special "Salvage," to be shown at the Opera House, Friday, is a character actor without a peer on the silver sheet and has to his credit a varied list of characterizations in such productions as "Man-Woman-Marriage," with Dorothy Phillips; "Sowing the Wind," with Anita Stewart; "Prisoners of Love," with Betty Compson and "Outside the Law," with Priscilla Dean.

Tom Mix, the daredevil William Fox star, writes in to say that he has now qualified as an inventor. His invention, he says, is a new and strange musical instrument—he calls it a cannette. He admits that any person can make one after they see his and get the same sort of music from it; but you must go to it before his patent is granted. He made the cannette for use in his latest picture, "The Rough Diamond," and the fun he gets out of it in this picture is worth seeing. It will be shown at the Opera House on Saturday.

"Straight is the Way," a big Paramount-Cosmopolitan picture, filled with mystery, thrills and comedy, will be shown at the Opera House Wednesday. The principal roles are played by Matt Moore, Gladys Leslie, George Parsons and Mabel Bert. It is a distinctly worth while picture.

Conductor (new to the job)—I'm sure the old boy just here has paid his fare twice. Think I had better tell him about it? Motorman—No-o! Ask him for it again.—Sydney Buller.

### PLAIN & FANCY SEWING

Children's Dresses a Specialty

MRS. NORMAN GREER  
32 Wilbur St. Newark, Del.

### RASKOB FORESEES BIG MOTOR CAR BUSINESS

Says United States Will Buy Two Million Cars a Year—Reviews Motor Prospects

More than thirty manufacturing plants were represented at a gathering of financial and accounting officers of the General Motors Corporation and subsidiary companies held last week in Detroit. The central figure was J. J. Raskob, of Wilmington, chairman of the finance committee, who expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook for the motor industry.

"The situation in the trade is much better than in many other lines of business," said Mr. Raskob, "especially when the potential demand is considered. Judging from the registration of automobiles in 1921, we es-

timate that there are a great many people who have continued their old cars in service just as in hard times people wear their old clothes longer than usual.

"The average life of an automobile is from five to six years, and judging from the total of cars previously manufactured, we estimate that there should have disappeared from service in 1921 about 1,500,000 automobiles. The actual number withdrawn, as indicated by the registration, was only about 200,000.

"If to the 1,500,000 automobiles which have to be replaced annually we were to add 500,000 cars to cover additional requirements of both old and new users, it would give a total of 2,000,000 cars as the annual production which will be required in the industry.

"Present competitive conditions tend toward strengthening the strong

companies and elimination of the weak ones. There are more than 100 manufacturers of passenger automobiles today, of which ten companies produce approximately 90 per cent of the total output, leaving 10 per cent for all the rest. The leading quantity producers have demonstrated that the greatest value to buyers and the strongest assurance of adequate service are identified with large production and well known makes of cars. Character, stability, financial resources and wide distribution carry with them an assurance of permanency, which is one thing the automobile buyer of today demands.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS

There are unclaimed letters at the postoffice for Harry Gregg, Mrs. A. McCollough, J. E. Chambers, W. E. Coons, Mrs. Alice Kennedy, E. Roy Jones, R. Culock and Harvey Mercer.

### STUDENT LEADERS

The leaders in the High School health class this week are Vola Eubanks, Mary Griffith, Mary Ottey, Alice Williams, Pauline Widdoes and Laura Perkins.

### VERIFIED

"Mr. Johnson," said the head of the firm, "this expense account is rather heavy."

"I drank some 'moonshine' with one of my customers, Sam Hicksby, in Jonesville, and got a big order from him, but I had to spend two weeks in a hospital."

"Humph! I guess your story is true. I have a cancellation of the order stating that Hicksby died ten days ago."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## "I Read An Advertisement the Other Day=="

*How Many times have you heard those seven words spoken in the course of ordinary conversation!*

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Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?

Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.

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as well as a protective purpose is an art worth your consideration. You should consider saving the surface as well as beautifying.

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It is easily installed—goes in your basement, out of the way. Does away with stoves and their unsightliness, their dirt, their discomfort. No need of keeping up several different fires—no ashes and no smoke in the living room.

The Waterbury warms your entire home with moist healthful air; air free from coal gas, smoke, ashes and dust. There is no waste heat. The Waterbury is very economical of fuel.

The cost of the Waterbury is moderate and it can be installed in a few hours. Will outlast several stoves. Your basement stays cool.

Make your home cheerful and comfortable. Come in and talk it over with us.

**DANIEL STOLL**  
NEWARK DELAWARE





## Failures Throughout Country Continue

Report Shows Failures in Delaware Higher This Quarter

The effects of reaction from previous inflation and overextension still appear in statistics of business mortality, failures during the first quarter of this year being unusually numerous and involving an exceptionally heavy indebtedness. Exclusive of banking and other fiduciary suspensions, the insolvencies in the United States in the three months just recently ended, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 7,517, with liabilities of \$216,600,710. Examination of earlier records shows that even the 7,216 defaults of the first quarter of 1915, which had marked the highest point in number of failures for a single quarter, are considerably below the present total, and the current year's indebtedness largely exceeds that of any former three months' period. Prior to this year, the maximum of quarterly liabilities was represented by the \$194,000,000 of the fourth quarter of 1921, and on only seven other occasions in more than four decades have quarterly defaults supplied as much as \$100,000,000 of indebtedness. The statement for the first quarter of last year, with 4,872 insolvencies for \$180,397,989, disclosed an appreciable rise in the commercial mortality, but the number of failures for the same months of this year is larger by 54.3 per cent., and the liabilities reveal an increase of 20.1 per cent. Since last December, the number of monthly defaults has continued well above the 2,000-mark, and the March total of 2,463 is the heaviest, excepting that of January of this year, when 2,723 insolvencies were reported, of any month back to January 1915. Moreover, the March indebtedness of \$70,000,000, although less than the amounts involved in February and January of the present year and December of last year, is larger than that of all previous months of which there is record. It thus appears that the failure statistics continue to make an adverse exhibit, but the returns mainly reflect the influence of past conditions, and the elimination of many weak spots has improved the fundamental situation.

In the following table the number of commercial failures in each month of the first quarter is compared for three years, with figures of liabilities given for this year:

	Number			Liabilities
	1922	1921	1920	1922
Jan.	2,723	1,895	569	\$73,795,780
Feb.	2,331	1,641	492	72,608,393
Mar.	2,463	1,336	566	70,196,537
Qr.	7,517	4,872	1,627	\$216,600,710

The number of commercial failures in the United States, the amount of assets reported, and the amount of liabilities, for the first quarter, are shown below for twenty years:

Year	Number	Assets	Liabilities
1922	7,517	\$155,856,571	\$216,600,710
1921	4,872	122,717,522	180,397,989
1920	1,627	17,653,469	29,702,499
1919	1,904	29,741,789	35,821,052
1918	3,300	31,031,079	49,780,300
1917	393	32,259,908	52,307,099
1916	5,387	32,232,370	61,492,746
1915	7,216	64,600,535	105,703,335
1914	4,826	54,543,553	83,221,826
1913	4,458	51,764,096	76,832,277
1912	4,828	41,653,365	63,012,323
1911	3,985	38,360,036	59,651,761
1910	3,525	54,260,803	73,079,154
1909	3,850	33,147,908	44,460,950
1908	4,909	48,980,483	75,706,101
1907	3,136	19,453,364	32,075,591
1906	3,102	17,138,084	33,761,107
1905	3,443	17,873,643	30,162,505
1904	3,344	27,863,988	48,066,721
1903	3,200	17,965,840	34,344,433

The 1,168 commercial failures, with aggregate liabilities of \$23,949,033, in the South Atlantic section during the first quarter of this year compare with 746 defaults for \$15,080,225 in a similar period of 1921. Analysis of the returns by States shows more insolvencies in every instance than last year, the increases ranging from 2 in North Carolina to 120 in Georgia. The number of failures is also materially larger in Maryland, West Virginia, South Carolina and Florida. The record of indebtedness, moreover, is decidedly against this year, the amounts being heavier in most cases, and notably so in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

	Number			Liabilities
	1922	1921	1920	
Md.	109	61	31	\$1,251,464
Delaware	22	18	12	831,733
Dist. Col.	26	15	7	646,485
Virginia	151	113	34	1,251,464
West Va.	99	31	27	1,172,540
N. C.	108	106	22	2,629,386
S. C.	177	102	3	5,706,760
Georgia	368	248	37	7,112,086
Florida	108	52	26	2,678,974
S. Atl.	1,168	746	199	\$23,949,033
1921	746			15,080,225

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*Quality Shop*

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Newark, Delaware

VOLUME

Daylight

Town Council  
New Court  
Se

Daylight Saving in Newark on St same as in New Wilmington, B cities of this vided by Town session held last Mayor Frazer received many r Council pass a r ark the extra k said that altho in the matter of back he thought of this vicinity Daylight Saving how Newark cou He also told the that the Univers the local public regulate their h new time.

Councilman W the schools of th have this metho he thought that join in the mov ed out the fact mters to Wilmi of luck" if the l turned back.

Councilman Pa ber of Council, s there was a grea to the new time

A motion to saving program Councilman Wid vote was taken th ing voices.

Just what effe have on the town but it is a know the trains on th Baltimore and O run on different

Local Ladies  
In

Local D. A. R.  
Represente  
Con

Miss Ella Todd, J. Pearce Cann, S Miss Henrietta T who are member Bridge Chapter, I in Washington t the annual Congre of the American opened yesterday throughout the we about 2500 deleg from all parts of ing this event.

Other Delaware Newark will have Tinkham, Mrs. Ch Mrs. E. P. Mood Scott, Mrs. John Scott, Miss Dorot Scott and Miss R pages during the c

The Delaware la other representati honor of meeting M White House on F It is expected th Newark will have ing reports to mak ter on their return tion.

MOV

The Blue Hen is moving to its n corner of Main str lege avenue today to do business at morrow.

LOCAL PREACH At the meeting o New Castle, held Presbyterian Chur yesterday, Rev. D White Clay Creek pointed as a membe Commission to the to be held in Des M

ANNOUNCE E Mr. and Mrs. Jos nounce the enga daughter, Sarah C Howell, of Iron Hill will take place in J