

The Newark Post

VOLUME XVI

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 4, 1925.

NUMBER 5

LOCAL BAND LEADS STATE MARCHERS AT INAUGURAL

Delaware Wins Right to Lead March of States in Washington Parade

BAND ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Real Honor Paid Continental Musicians in Line of Procession

Newark played a leading part in the inauguration of Calvin Coolidge as president of the United States today in Washington, when a group of her citizens and musicians at the head of the Delaware delegation, led the band section of the monster parade on Pennsylvania avenue.

The announcement that the Continental Band of this town would lead the march of states came as a distinct surprise to the townspeople, and possibly to the bandsmen themselves, as they were chosen from bands throughout the State only a few days ago.

The special train carrying the Delaware official party stopped here yesterday before noon yesterday, and the local bandsmen climbed aboard. The honor of leading any state delegation in an inaugural parade is a small one; friends of the Newark band therefore exhibit pardonable pride in the fact that their favorites today the "First State" in the line of line.

Win Right To Lead Arrangements were completed through Representative Hastings of Newark and officials of the Continental Fibre Company over the week-end for the band's participation. Representative Hastings is chairman of the House inaugural committee.

A furor was raised in Washington yesterday, when it is reported that both Pennsylvania and New York demanded the right of line in the big procession. For years upon years, Delaware has held the distinction. Arguments of larger representation, more population, and greater national importance, offered by the above two states went to naught, however, and Delaware, the first state to join the Union, kept her place at the head of the list.

When the special train stopped here yesterday morning, several citizens of the town paid their respects to Governor Robinson and his party during a brief stop. Manager Bayard Perry had his band looking their best, and a happy bunch that boarded the special car on the rear of the train. In addition to the bandsmen, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, Mrs. Battles and Miss Frances Battles boarded the special at Newark.

The band was in charge of its business manager, Bayard Perry. David Chalmers, leader, conducted the band through its march. Raymond Buckingham, president of the band, left with the group also.

HARVARD CLUB DINNER

Several Newarkers attended the Harvard Club dinner in Wilmington last evening. The gathering was addressed by Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, who spoke here yesterday morning.

Among those in attendance at the Wilmington affair were Dr. W. Owen Sypher, Dr. A. B. Crooks, Dr. G. B. Pearson and Dr. E. C. Van Keuren.

HEIM IN THE AIR

Many radio enthusiasts of the community tuned in WIP in Philadelphia early last evening to hear R. W. Heim, of this town deliver a talk on "Vacations, Education, of which he is State Director. Heim stated that the talk came over the air clearly and distinctly.

Two Man Fires

While excitement raged about the college Friday afternoon during a slight blaze there, after fire broke out at Mackenzie and Oakland's garage, along Elkton road, is reported, and some damage was done to equipment, auto tops, and materials stored in the yard.

The blaze was extinguished by volunteers.

George Morgan, Fifty Years From College, To Lecture Here Tomorrow Night



George Morgan, a member of the class of 1875 of Delaware College, will commemorate his fiftieth year as a graduate of that institution by lecturing to the University and town people in Wolf Hall tomorrow evening on "The Romantic Colonial Origin of the University of Delaware."

For many years Mr. Morgan, who was graduated from Delaware College a half century ago, has been collecting facts about the colonial "log colleges," or academies in these parts, from which grew the University. His contention is that these pioneer schools—Fagg's Manor, Nottingham, Pequea and New London—the latter, under the famous Francis Alison shared with Neshaminy Log College the pre-Revolutionary honors in these parts. Princeton was developed from Neshaminy; Delaware from New London Academy, which became Newark Academy in 1767.

No school in the land did more than ours in developing the men who fought the Revolution through and then framed the best of governments under the Constitution. A host of celebrities, State or National, are listed among the 5000 academy graduates as well as among the graduates of old Delaware College and the University.

Mr. Morgan is Sunday editor of the Philadelphia Record. He is the author of many important biographies and historical sketches of them dealing with this peninsula. His "Life

COUNTER WARRANT FAILS ITS PURPOSE

William Tierney Better Off Than Other Principal In Assault Case

A rather involved case, carrying with it a warrant for assault and battery and later a counter-warrant of reckless driving, was heard before Magistrate Thompson Monday morning here.

William Tierney, an employee of the Continental Fibre Company, according to evidence, was driving his car along the Couch's Bridge, Newark road near Suddard's farm, when a car occupied by J. Harold Mote, of Philadelphia, and Leroy Crompton, of Newark, collided with him. It appears that Tierney lost his temper at Mote's alleged recklessness and settled the matter right then and there with his fists.

Mote then swore out a warrant for Tierney, charging assault. When he heard of this, Tierney forthwith swore out a warrant for Mote, charging him with reckless driving.

When the case came up Monday, both principals were fined. Tierney plead guilty to assault and was taxed \$10 and costs. When Mote's hearing came up, evidence submitted showed that he was driving recklessly at the time of the collision, and he was separated from \$25 and costs. In addition, it is understood, Mote paid for the damages done to Tierney's car.

of Munroe" and "The True Lafayette," are considered authoritative by historians. He is also the author of several novels and essays. He is and always has been keenly interested in Delaware and Delaware people, and his visit here tomorrow will no doubt draw a large number of his old friends along with the younger generation, to whom he will speak.

NEWARK RESIDENT BLOOD POISON VICTIM

Warren Cranston, Railroad Employee, Succumbs Following Slight Injury

A distressing tragedy involving a well-known local man occurred on Monday of this week when Warren Cranston, a young resident of Newark, died in the Homeopathic Hospital from blood poisoning, following an accident suffered while at work recently in the Wilmington shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad. At that time he is reported to have run a steel siver in his hand. Infection set in and despite every effort to save him, the dread poison permeated his system.

The dead man was 31 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Stroud Cranston, and two children, Charles Edward, aged five, and Florence Stroud, aged nine months; his brother, Edward H., and his mother, Mrs. Mary Etta Cranston.

Mr. Cranston was born in Stanton but has lived in Newark since his marriage six years ago. He also lived in Wilmington about one year previous to his marriage.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the home of his father-in-law, Alfred G. Stroud, near Newark, at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

ASSESSMENT BOARD SITS AT DEER PARK

Announcement has been made that the County Board of Assessment will sit at the Deer Park Hotel all day on Monday, March 9th, for the purpose of hearing appeals registered to levies made upon properties in and around Newark. Members of the Board visited the hotel a few days ago and made arrangements for their visit, it is understood.

RADIO STORE ROBBED

Main Street Firm Loses Complete Set A complete radio set, down to hook-up wires, batteries and tubes, valued at over \$100, was stolen from the Newark Radio store on East Main Street some time Wednesday night last. Mr. Hopkins, manager of the store, said that he is convinced the robbery was perpetrated by some one familiar with the layout of the interior of the building.

No arrests have as yet been made.

A SERVICE CITIZEN

Mrs. Charles B. Evans, of Newark, has been elected a member of the Service Citizens of Delaware. She is an official of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and acts for them in the new post.

Town Council Moves Against Slaughter Houses Within Limits

Board of Health Recommends Moving to One Mile Outside Town—Grant Sixty Days

Dr. Raymond Downes, president, and Prof. Merrill Smith, secretary, respectively, of the Board of Health, appeared before Town Council at its regular meeting Monday night, and recommended the removal within sixty days of all slaughter houses now in operation within the limits of the town. Under a rule of the Board, they constitute, it is claimed, a public detriment to the health, and in response to protests lodged in the form of a petition by the Newark New Century Club, they are recommended to be moved to at least one mile from the town limits. Sixty-eight club members signed the petition.

After some deliberation, Council approved the recommendation and moved that owners of said slaughter-houses be at once notified. The question whether there is an ordinance concerning this point rose in the minds of several at the meeting; as yet, it has not been discovered, and is thought not to be on the minutes.

Consider Resurfacing

An offer from F. W. Lovett, contractor, to pave and resurface the main streets of the town for the sum of \$3875 was read by Mayor Frazer and discussed for some time. Councilmen Widdoes and Patchell argued for the tabling of any action in the matter. Such was finally done, although it is likely that Mr. Lovett will meet with Council in the near future to go over details missing in the proffer.

Howard Ferguson, owner of several properties on Wilbur Street, asked in a letter that Council remunerate him from losses suffered by the change in grade of the new street, citing several damages done. Council, after some discussion decided to complete the drainage system in the Ferguson properties, and make a fill to bring the pavement level to the street level.

The fiscal year ended March 1st and auditors J. F. Anderson and George W. Rhodes will take over the books this week.

COMMERCE CHAMBER ELECT NEW OFFICERS

John K. Johnston President of 1925 Organization

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, held Saturday evening, John K. Johnston, well known business man of Newark, was elected president for a term of one year.

Everett C. Johnson was named vice-president and Warren A. Singles, secretary-treasurer.

The new Board of Directors comprise the following men: Edward L. Richards, Myer Pilnick, Henry Mote, E. B. Frazer, I. Newton Sheaffer, D. A. McClintock, Franklin Collins, John S. Shaw and George W. Griffin.

TWO FIRES TODAY

Aetna firemen were called out to fight two fires today. Shortly before noon a chimney blaze broke out in the Keeley house on Depot Road. Considerable damage was done before it was extinguished. Joseph Walker and wife planned to take over the dwelling in a few days.

A fire in the John Slack home, on Prospect Avenue, this afternoon kept the firemen on the jump. It was put out with slight damage.

Du PONT SWORN IN

T. Coleman du Pont was sworn in as United States Senator from Delaware shortly before noon today in Washington. He replaces in the Senate L. Heister Ball, of Elsmere. Several friends and relatives of the new Senator witnessed the ceremony from the galleries.

MANY ATTEND

A large attendance marked the opening last night of the special Lenten weekly services at St. Thomas Church here. Rev. Murray Dewart, of Baltimore, was the speaker.

ASSESSMENT RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by The Newark Chamber of Commerce Thursday, February 26, 1925.

TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF ASSESSMENTS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

I Whereas, your body has, for a number of years past, been increasing the assessments on property in the town of Newark and vicinity, and

Whereas, the last assessment indicates that increases over last year have been made, in a number of cases, amounting to several times previous assessments, and

Whereas, the assessments, so levied, are bound to result in serious detriment of the town and vicinity, because of apparent inequalities, some of which are placed exceeding cost and, in some instances, exceeding the price at which property owners would sell at any time, and

Whereas, the Newark Chamber of Commerce understands that the increases made will seriously effect the labor situation because of increased rentals that are, of necessity, bound to come, and

Whereas, we believe that any increased assessment made should not take effect until the revision for the whole county has been completed, which we understand has not yet been done.

Be it Resolved, by the Newark Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting, That your body give ample time to our citizens for full presentation of their appeals at your hearing to be held here on March 9th, and further

II Be it Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a committee of three to present these Resolutions to the County Board of Assessment as the expression of opinion made at said meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, representing as we believe, the cross section and general opinion of this County.

Committee
James C. Hastings
Eben B. Frazer
J. Earl Dougherty
February 26, 1925

DR. HULLIHEN RETURNS

Greatly Improved Condition Now Noted

Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University, returned yesterday from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been confined under observation and treatment for over a week, suffering with gall stones. His condition now is reported to be extremely favorable and he expects to be at his desk in a few days.

Must Be "An Ideal Element In Law" Says Noted Harvard Law School Dean

Before an audience of college students, faculty, members of the State Bar Association and townspeople, Dean Roscoe Pound, head of the Harvard Law School, and perhaps the foremost legal scholar in the country, urged that the strict precepts of the legal code of today be moderated by what he termed "ideal elements in the law."

Going back through the history of the courts of many lands, Dr. Pound wove a background of fact, interpreted legal situations and changes clearly and concisely, and charmed his hearers by the plain spoken unadorned method which he used to prove his points.

The speaker said that a type of social engineering is more and more entering into the practice of law and the functions of the courts today. More responsibility lies with the Judges; theirs is truly a mission of interpretation.

By the homely comparison of olden laws to the white mark down the middle of the highways, where a deviation determines whether one is right or wrong, Dean Pound brought home his

ASSESSMENTS GRIP INTEREST OF TOWNSPEOPLE

Chamber of Commerce Asks Readjustment of Board Rulings

SUBJECT AT DINNER

Resolutions Framed and Committees Appointed

Mayor Frazer announced yesterday that a public town meeting will be held in the room above Council on Academy Street on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at which time the Assessment situation will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend. This action was taken in response to several requests made upon Council.

In one of the most interesting meetings of Newark business men held here in years, the Chamber of Commerce went unanimously on record last Thursday night as strongly opposing the recent assessment valuations laid upon town and vicinity properties by the County Board of Assessment.

That the results of Thursday's meeting will be felt when the Board sits in Newark to hear appeals on Monday next, March 9th, is confidently expected. It must not be gathered, however, from an account of the dinner-meeting last week, that unreasonable demands will be made in the appeals of citizens. Conversely, every courtesy and assistance will be tendered the visitors, and every effort put forth to reach an amicable agreement in the scores of individual appeals which will surely come up for final decision. Special stress was, in fact, made that this should be done.

The dinner, held in the Commons of Delaware College, was the regular semi-annual event. While the attendance was smaller than usual, the lack of numbers was offset by the frank type of honest discussion revolving around the issue in question. Newark taxpayers believed they had been unjustly subjected to too high an assessment in most instances and inequitable in whole. This being the case, they attacked the situation from every angle, trying, and succeeding in arriving at a solution.

In brief the results of the meeting were as follows:

1. A general airing of honest views on the situation.
2. The drafting and adoption of the resolution above.
3. Appointment of suitable committees to follow up the protest.

While ostensibly a Chamber dinner, with scheduled speakers and scheduled listeners, there was no dearth of personal opinion when the assessment tangle came up for discussion. It resolved itself into a bed rock expression of the business man's viewpoint of a problem affecting the economic

(Continued on Page 5.)

J. P. Nields Speaks

John P. Nields, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Wilmington, and classmate of Dean Pound, introduced the speaker of the day. Briefly he recited the Dean's career, told of his rapid rise to fame following his graduation from the law school and Nebraska, and of his recent refusal of the offer to become head of Wisconsin University.

A score or more of members of the Delaware Bar, including Judge Hugh M. Morris, of the District Court, attended the assembly. Wolf Hall was packed by the largest crowd it has held in some time.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(The Central Church)

Rev. Frank Herson, Minister

10 a. m.—Session of the Church School. Lesson subject, "Christ Dying for Our Sins."

11 a. m.—Divine worship with sermon. Subject, "The Test of Discipleship."

6:45 p. m.—Devotional meeting of the Epworth League. Subject, "The Place Where I Live—Keeping It Clean."

7:30 p. m.—Divine worship with sermon.

Midweek service on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the lecture hall on Thursday afternoon, March 5, at 2:30.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Friday evening in the lecture room.

The annual meeting of the Sunday School Board will be held in the lecture room on Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30.

OBITUARY

MRS. SUSANNA E. COLMERY

Following an eight weeks' illness, at her home on Delaware Avenue here, Mrs. Susanna E. Colmery, wife of the late William Thomas Colmery, passed away at 3 a. m. Sunday morning last. She was eighty-three years of age.

A resident of Newark for many years, Mrs. Colmery was active in her home life up until her fatal illness began. She was a beloved neighbor and a sympathetic and helpful friend to scores of people of the community. For years she and her husband occupied a house near the present site of Harter Hall on Main Street. Following the passage of the property into the hands of the College, she has lived in her Delaware Avenue home.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from her late residence at 2:30 o'clock. They were largely attended, and many beautiful floral wreaths were noted. Interment was made in St. James cemetery, Stanton. Deceased is survived by one daughter, six sons and one brother as follows:

Mary E. Colmery, Newark; Harry K. Colmery, Philadelphia; Charles W. Colmery, Newark; Edward M. Colmery, Tonowanda, N. Y.; T. Clifton Colmery, Elsmere; and J. Rankin Colmery, Newark. A brother, George W. Smith, lives in Philadelphia.

OLD JOCKEY DIES

Richard McLally died at his home near Elkton, Sunday evening, after several weeks' illness. He was 52. Mr. McLally was for several years a jockey on the big tracks, and during his career was classed as one of the leading riders in this country. He came to Elkton about 30 years ago. He is survived by his wife and one son.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS
MILFORD CROSS ROADS

Milford Cross Roads P-T. A. met in the school house on February 18th, with a large crowd present. The children gave a splendid program after which the subject for the month, "The Rural Home," was presented by the president, Mrs. Ambrose Cameron. Mrs. Cameron also spoke of a pipeless heater for the school and a committee was appointed to consider this matter, and to report their findings at the next meeting.

UNION

The School Building Plan was talked over at the February meeting of Union P-T. A., near Newark, but it was decided to wait until the next meeting, March 10th, before any action should be taken on the matter.

BRANDYWINE SPRINGS

At the meeting of Brandywine Springs Community Club, on February 24, a patriotic program was prepared by the committee in charge, and there was a discussion of "The Rural Home" and other phases of the survey, "Face the Facts" which is the work the association is now carrying on. It was reported by the chairmen of committees, that there are 25 members enrolled, that a drive for more members is to be started; and that the Library Fund has now reached almost \$25, and the committee is to select the titles of books to be bought for the school.

NEW BOARD OF HEALTH
ELECTED FOR YEAR

M. Van G. Smith Named Secretary of Organization

At a recent meeting of the Newark Board of Health, a reorganization for the year was effected. Dr. Raymond Downes, who assumed the presidency upon the death of Dr. Blake, was re-elected. Professor Merrill Van G. Smith was chosen secretary. The other members of the Board are Dr. Charles L. Penny and Orlando K. Strahorn.

In speaking of the work of the Board last evening, Prof. Smith stated that a strict watch will be kept upon the public health of the community. He paid particular reference to the town water supply. Due to a peculiar formation of the soil

hereabouts, he said, there is possibility of contamination reaching out at some distance from the wells proper, and all dangers should be kept at a healthy distance from the supply. Several samples of the water are likely to be tested soon to ascertain the exact test. According to Prof. Smith, the failure to provide a pure water supply for the town would be extremely dangerous.

FINISHING NEW HOMES

H. Warner McNeal is about putting the finishing touches on a new double dwelling on Cleveland Avenue, erected recently. Several features, not to be found in the usual run of dwellings, are being incorporated in this one, said Mr. McNeal. Both sides of the house are already rented.

Great Britain has 26 telephones per 1,000 population, as compared with 142 in the United States.

BATTERY "E" WINS AGAIN
Defeat Elkton Guardsmen Saturday Night In Extra Periods

In an exciting game witnessed by a good crowd of fans, Bill Bland's Battery E team of Newark nosed on the Company E five of Elkton, on the latter's floor last Saturday night, 30-26.

Not until an extra five minute period had been played was the final decision reached. The score was tied at the end of the game at 26 all. In the extra period, Newark held Elkton scoreless, and registered four points to win.

Johnny Marrs, substituting for Hopkins in the last few minutes, distinguished himself. Bland and Ramsey also played splendid basketball.

To measure butter, lard and other solid fats, pack them solidly in the cup or spoon, then level off with a knife.

WILSON

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades
and Automobile Curtains\$35.00 WARDROBE
TRUNKS

At \$27.50

Full size, with all the
conveniences of higher
priced trunks.THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
SNELLENBURGS
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS. WILMINGTON\$15.00 DOUBLE STRAP
COWHIDE BAGS

At \$11.75

Leather lined, in black,
tan and brown; 18 and
20-inch.Tremendous Clearance Reductions on
Men's Suits and Overcoats
the Values are Extraordinary

This event is staged to clear all remaining winter stocks to make room for the new things constantly arriving. Get this, men---Wilmington's lowest prices on clothing of merit have been drastically reduced. Fill every clothing need now. The savings are enormous;

Men's

\$35 to \$40 Suits
\$25.00Many of
These Suits
Have Extra
Trousers

Men's

\$45 to \$50 Suits
\$39.50

Tailored on Mannish Lines—Just Like Dad's

New Vest Suits for Boys

COMPLETE WITH COAT, VEST AND TWO PAIRS TROUSERS

at \$12.75

He'll have every right to be as proud as a peacock, all dressed up in one of these nifty new vest suits, which are exceptional values at \$12.75. Skillfully tailored—with all the "ear marks" of Dad's. And the colors and patterns are in a splendidly wide and comprehensive assortment. Sizes 6 to 18.

Other New Vest Suits at \$15.00, \$16.75, \$18.50

JUST IN---NEW SPRING "PATRICK" TOP COATS
\$35 and \$40

Final Repricing of Furnishings, Shoes, Leather Goods

25c MEN'S SOFT COLLARS

At Six For \$1.00 Arrow Brand Semi-Soft Collars, in the best shapes. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Shoes and Oxfords

At \$4.50 Famous Crawford Shoes and Oxfords at all the popular lasts and leathers. Wonderful value!

At \$1.50 Ea. \$2.50 to \$3.50 Men's Pajamas

Faultless and Universal brands, in a fine assortment of material. All sizes. A to D.

At \$3.45 Ea. \$4.50 Traveling Bags

Made of Du Pont fabrikoid; karyt lined; brass lock and catches; 18-inch.

At \$2.00 Ea. \$4.00 to \$5.00 Men's Pajamas

In soisette, madras and silks. All beautifully made and trimmed. All sizes: A, B, C, D.

At \$4.85 Ea. \$6.00 Overnight Cases

In sizes 18, 20, 22-inch, of Du Pont fabrikoid; attractively lined.

At \$6.95 Ea. \$8.50 TO \$10 BOY'S TWO-PANTS SUITS

Excellent suits for wear with two pairs of lined trousers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

At \$4.00 Ea. \$6.00 AND \$7.50 BOY'S SWEATERS

All-wool white Shaker knit, V-neck or shawl collar. All sizes.

At \$3.85 Ea. \$5.50 to \$9.50 Boys' Novelty Suits
In tweeds, jerseys and serges, Balkan and Oliver Twist models. Sizes 3 to 8 years.At \$1.25 Ea. \$2.00 to \$4.00 Boys' Wash Suits
Pleasing styles in fast color washable materials. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

New Meat Market

U. S. Inspected Native Beef

Rump and Round Steak	25c lb
Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak	18c lb
Bolar	
Bullion	
Pin Bone	25c lb
Smoked Sausage	20c lb
Smoked Hams	30c lb
Pork Loin Roast	25c lb
Strip Bacon	30c lb
Brookfield Butter	48c lb
Pork Chops	25c lb
Tower Brand Sausage	25c lb
" " Scrapple	10c lb
Pig Bars	2 lbs 25c
Fancy Large Grape Fruit	3 for 25c
Florida Lettuce	2 Heads 25c
New Cabbage	8c lb
Spinach	1-4 Peck 10c

You can obtain this rich
creamy spread for bread
from:

BUCKINGHAM'S STORE

A. C. HEISER

S. L. CORNOG

C. A. BRYAN

WM. H. COOK



NEW

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Mr. and Mrs. Kar
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ELECTRIC

NEWS BULLETINS OF NEIGHBORING TOWNS

ELKTON

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Currier and family, of Wilmington, were Elkton visitors last Wednesday.

The Gleaners held their monthly meeting at the Church House last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, of Cooch's Bridge, entertained the Bridge Club last Saturday evening.

Miss Flora Marshbank, who has been ill for the past ten days, is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshbank, at Greensboro, Pa.

Refreshments were served members of Company E, after drill Monday night, by the Girls' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bailey, of Wilmington, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sloan.

Mrs. Preston Dunbar and children, of Bayre de Grace, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dunbar.

Mr. Omar Crothers entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan and son, of Overbrook, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan.

ODESSA

William Gilch has returned from Baltimore where he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mobery.

Mrs. W. Ginn has been visiting Philadelphia friends.

C. B. Palmer spent the week-end with Philadelphia friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finley, of Media, Pa., have been recent guests of Mrs. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Aspril.

A Lee Orrell spent part of the week with Wilmington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins and children have been visiting friends near Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Amelia M. Bigner and little daughter, of Chester, Pa., were week-end visitors with Mrs. Bigner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muchlberger.

G. D. Morgan was a visitor in Wilmington on Sunday.

Mr. H. D. Ratledge and daughter, of near town, have been recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker Crossland, near St. Georges.

Eighteen new books have been added to the Corbit Library.

James Orrell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toppin in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Long were Sunday guests with Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Long.

G. W. Davis has been a recent visitor in Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heldmyer entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening. Guests were present from Wilmington, New Castle, Middletown and Odessa.

PROVIDENCE

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie on Sunday morning, leaving a baby boy.

Mr. Joseph Ramsden visited friends in Chester Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Edward MacKenzie and sister Mayme, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spence motored to Wilmington Saturday evening and saw "Odd Jobs" at the Garrick Theatre.

Mrs. Percy Hardcastle and daughter, Gloria, returned to their home in West Chester, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Mr. George Stewart has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spence and granddaughter, Alwilda, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scarborough, of Childs.

Mrs. J. Wilken Elliott, of Germantown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan and son were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James McQuiston, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bradford and Mrs. Hester Warrington motored to

SPECIAL
Ford 18-month-guaranteed
BATTERIES
\$15.00
ELECTRIC SERVICE

Philadelphia on Saturday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Null, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown visited Wilmington friends on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Dunsmore is suffering an attack of La Grippe. Mr. Wilbor Wright has been under the doctor's care with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Arthur Willis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Helen Stephens is very sick at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowlsby.

Mr. Frank Berry, night superintendent of Kenmore Mill, has moved his family to Wilmington, where he has accepted a position with the same firm at the Augustine Mill.

GLASGOW

The Trustees of the Pencader Presbyterian Church held their annual meeting after the services, Sunday afternoon, and it was decided that the new carbon lights would not be installed.

The Ladies' Aid Social will be held in the basement of the P. P. Church, on Wednesday evening, March 11th.

Miss Celesta Wilson visited Miss Elizabeth Smith, Sunday.

Mrs. Gonc was given a surprise birthday party last Wednesday evening, it being her 89th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. McElwee, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Mary Frazer, Mrs. Gonc, Miss Helen Thompson and Dorothy Brown. At a late hour all returned home, wishing Mrs. Gonc many more happy birthdays.

Misses Beulah and Lela Leasure and Olan Cleaver spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Holloway near Berlin, Md., and friends, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hastings, of Selbyville, Del.

Rev. John MacMurray, of Newark, visited at the home of Mr. H. C. Milliken on Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Bailey, of Pleasantville, N. J., spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Jackson.

PLEASANT HILL

The Young People's Choir of Ebenezer M. E. Church will give a play entitled, "Dr. Jim," in Fairview Schoolhouse, Saturday evening of this week. Proceeds for the improvement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Whiteman entertained at dinner on Saturday last Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Gehman and baby daughter, Griselda Aurora, and the former's mother, Mrs. William Gehman, of Washington, D. C. The occasion was in honor of little Miss Gehman, who was just four weeks old.

Mr. F. H. Buckingham and son, Cl. Ford, Mrs. Warren Buckingham, Katharine, Rebecca and Warren, Jr., all of Newark, and Miss Rachel Mitchell were entertained at the home of Alban Buckingham and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Sue H. Whiteman has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Pierson, after spending some time with the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis, of Newark.

Miss Margaret Derickson is visiting her friend, Miss Mary Thatcher, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogan and children, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dwyer.

ELK MILLS

Mr. Harry Carter, contractor and builder, is able to go back to his work, after being home quite ill.

The Elk Mills Fabric Co., Silk Mills have put on a night force of workers.

Mrs. J. Johnson, of North East, was entertained at lunch at the home of Mrs. E. S. Miller, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ruth and Mrs. Thomas Ruth and daughter spent some time Monday with Mr. Elmer Ruth.

Miss A. Graybeal has returned to the teacher duties again, after staying with her sister three weeks during her last illness.

Miss Mary L. Kay spent the week-

end with her uncle, Mr. William Atkinson, in Philadelphia.

Miss Augusta Kraus was entertained at lunch Monday by Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter, and dinner by Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruth.

The Choir of the M. E. Church was invited to render some of the music Sunday morning in Bethel, Md., M. E. Church, where the Rev. H. Sharpless is the pastor, and enjoyed the trip very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kraus announce the engagement of their daughter, Augusta Kraus, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osterburg, Fred Osterburg, of Weehawken, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Carr and Mrs. Roy Carr and Miss Audrey Carr, who have spent the past two months in the Isle of Pines visiting Rev. Thomas Carr, have returned home.

Mrs. George Walker, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, is slightly improved.

Mrs. E. S. Miller spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. P. Rhodes, in Washington, D. C., and with friends.

Master Donald Penock, who was seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. E. S. Miller and wife were entertained at dinner in Newark Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy.

Mr. Hayes Heath is quite ill at his home.

Mrs. Joseph Scarbrough and Mrs. Esther Bear and son, John Bear, of Elkton, Md., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. Alfred Kays.

Mr. J. Emmerly spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Clyde Emmerly, who is being treated for paralysis of the nerves of the face by Dr. Greenwalt, of Elkton, is improving.

ELK MILLS

(Received too late for last week's issue.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter spent some time this week visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Blough spent the week-end in Philadelphia with her brother, Mr. Ira Humes.

Mrs. O. Alberts, of Wilmington, visited her daughter, Mrs. William Warpole.

A very pleasant evening was spent at Mrs. J. A. Miller's, at a birthday party given in honor of Miss Martha Price.

William Mann who was seriously ill at his home with pneumonia is improving.

Mr. Alonzo Asbury and Mrs. Maud Graham spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Asbury, Pyleville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright and Mr. Lewis Heath, wife and son Nelson spent Friday in Wilmington.

Mr. E. S. Miller was entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. N. Herberner, in Charlestown.

Mr. John Kay spent some time last week in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Frank Anselvago, of Perryville, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. Nelson Kays.

Mrs. Florence Carr, of Philadelphia is visiting relatives and friends in Elk Mills.

Mrs. Hayes Heath who was helping nurse her grandmother, Mrs. U. S. Leibhart, of Mechanics Valley, Md., has returned home.

Mrs. Ernest Miller spent the day with her mother, Mrs. R. T. McVey, at Brack-Ex last Thursday.

Miss Augusta Krauss spent the week-end with her parents in Union Hill, New Jersey.

The First Man

A New York schoolboy was asked: "Who was the first man?" "George Washington," he replied. "Nonsense," said the teacher. "What makes you say that?"

"Because," replied the boy, repeating a well-known quotation, "he was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"That may be," commented the teacher, "but nevertheless Adam was the first man."

"Oh," retorted the boy with fine contempt, "if you're talking about foreigners, that's different."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

FIRE IN HIGH SCHOOL ALARMS ELKTON FOLK

Teachers' Coolness Avert Panic Thursday Last; Principal Away

A fire in the attic of Elkton High School last Thursday caused no end of excitement in the town. Parents of the pupils, firemen, and passersby rushed to the building in a great state of anxiety.

The fire, however, was a slight one and was confined to the upper story, and soon put out by volunteers from the Radnor Pulp Mill. The Singery firemen were soon on the job, but their services were not needed to any extent.

The blaze was discovered by Jake Minster, captain of the basketball team. He turned in the alarm.

Principal Fred Hill was in Easton, Pa., at the time, and did not, according to reports published in several papers, lead the march to safety. Misses Bratton and Stoll, teachers in the school, deserve the credit for the handling of a delicate situation, and getting the students out of the building in record time.

PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB HEARS HEIM

The Pleasant Valley Community Club, near Newark, held its regular monthly meeting for February in the Pleasant Valley Schoolhouse last Wednesday evening.

A short business session was held at which the teacher suggested several articles to be bought for the school and after being discussed in detail were approved by the members. Several social affairs were given

during the month of February to raise funds for a piano and the President announced the progress of same. The committee, appointed, purchased the piano and the business transactions, connected with same, were approved. Following the business session an entertainment was presented by the school pupils.

Together with the regular monthly subjects the Club had the pleasure of hearing a very brief but interesting talk by Professor Heim, of the University of Delaware, on the "du Pont

School Plan." As it would take a very long time to discuss this plan in detail, Prof. Heim brought out the facts that he thought would be of interest to his audience. Starting with an illustration of the Plan, Prof. Heim ended his talk with the subject "Tax," which was thoroughly discussed. It seemed that most every member had this one particular subject in mind and many questions were asked following the address. The Plan was unanimously accepted and approved by all members of the Club.

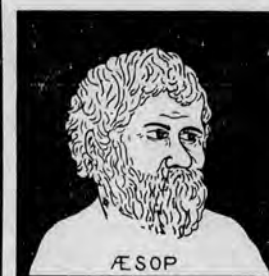
Well-Earned Pleasures

It is hard to describe your satisfaction when the contractor places in your hands the key to your new home. Or when you sit behind the glass-topped desk and look out of your office over your plant — a boyhood ambition realized.

If you would enjoy such moments, be a pay-day depositor. Come in for a pass book.

Farmers Trust Company
NEWARK - DELAWARE

Oil Mileage



AESOP

the Greek fabulist, lived in the 7th century B. C. His fables, however, learned by us when we were young, still live. These will remain with us for the morals they point out.

All of which reminds one of the story of a fox who met a cat one day and was boasting of the hundreds of tricks he knew. The cat replied that he had but one. Just then a pack of hounds came into view. The cat resorted to his only trick: he climbed a tree. The fox, however, with a bag full of tricks, darted through the woods. He doubled and redoubled, but finally, with all his cleverness, was captured.

The cat watched the chase from his safe position. "I guess I'll stick to my one trick," he said, nimbly leaping down from the tree and going upon his way.

The Hearn Oil Company, in a way, is like the cat. They have a way of producing "lubricants that are as good as you can buy"—and

THEY WILL STICK TO THEIR FORMULA!

Hearn Motor Oils are made according to specifications of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

We know they will "stand up" as long as any other lubricant—yet, in justice to the motorist, we recommend new oil after

EVERY 500 MILES

Each explosion burns some of the oil. The intense pounding it receives in connecting rod, wrist pin, and crank bearings reduce its vital qualities. Small quantities of unburned fuel tend to wash the oil from the cylinder walls and eventually dilute the oil in the crank case.

This slow change takes place continually while the motor is in operation.

The high-quality crudes from which Hearn Motor Oils are refined—the scientific blending of the ingredients—the rigid tests they must pass before coming to you—all insure better lubrication for a longer period.

But for real economy, the crank case should be drained regularly—and refilled with Hearn Motor Oil.

Lubricants bearing this name are as good as you can buy!

Hearn Oil Co.
Wilmington, Delaware

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

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March 4, 1925

Our President Speaks

Quotations from Today's Inaugural Address

If we have any heritage it has been our Americanism. If we have any destiny it lies in the same direction.

America seeks no earthly empire built on blood and force. * * * The legions which she sends forth are armed, not with the sword, but with the cross. * * * She cherishes no purposes save to merit the favor of Almighty God.

The fundamental precept of liberty is toleration. We cannot permit any inquisition either within or without the law or apply any religious test to the holding of office.

In a republic the first rule for the guidance of the citizen is obedience to law.

Our country represents nothing but peaceful intentions toward all the earth, but it ought not to fail to maintain such a military force as conforms with the dignity and security of a great people.

We cannot permit ourselves to be narrowed and dwarfed by slogans and phrases. * * * It is not the name of the action, but the result of the action, which is the chief concern. It will be well not to be too much disturbed by the thought of either isolation or entanglement of pacifists and militarists.

Those who want their rights respected under the Constitution and the law ought to set the example themselves of observing the Constitution and the law.

The party has come into power so that the people may have their rights, not politically but judiciously determined.

I welcome the co-operation (of Congress) and expect to share with it not only the responsibility, but the credit, for our common effort to secure beneficial legislation.

The collection of any taxes, which are not absolutely required, which do not beyond reasonable doubt contribute to the public welfare, is only a species of legalized larceny.

Unless we wish to hamper the people in their right to earn a living, we must have tax reform.

The recent election demonstrated that the policy that stands out with greatest clearness is that of economy in public expenditure with reduction and reform of taxation. I favor the policy of economy not because I wish to save money but because I wish to save people.

As it seems to us

That the Assessment made of properties in Newark and vicinity is too low in a few instances, inequitable in several and too high in a great majority is the opinion of those acquainted with conditions by experience and observation. This opinion is honest and honestly expressed. It may be wrong but it is honest and therefore worthy of discussion, investigation and consideration. Further, we believe this statement represents the opinion of 90 to 95 per cent of the citizens. This estimate may be high but not so according to our investigation—and we have tried, at least, to be fair.

The expression given by discussion and deliberate vote at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce represents the view of the town as we have found it. The opinion given there was an honest and deliberate, courteous and determined protest, saying that some adjustment should be made. Further that some must be made if we be fair and must be made, too, if the progress of Newark is to continue.

These comments were made in the citizen's right to comment and express his views on his own and community's welfare. It was not the temper of "outraged citizens" but a cross-section knowledge of those who know costs, real values and market values. It represents the opinion, not of one man, one interest, one set of men or section but of all sections of all representative citizens of industry, business and professions.

Aside from the inequalities that appear, it is unfair that this community or any other community, should pay an increased assessment until the whole county valuations have been revised. We fail to see any valid reason for that. We have heard none—and look upon it as easily adjusted.

The Chamber of Commerce has sent Resolutions summarizing the views of what they believe to be the opinion of the Taxpayers to the Board of Assessment. On March 9th the Board will sit in Newark.

We believe the Resolutions and the appeals will be given the attention they deserve and in the spirit in which they were offered and sent.

Newark is willing to pay its share, its full share, to the support of the County Government. No one would dispute that. Newark pays and has paid what has been asked. This town is a part, small part perhaps, but an important part of New Castle County. Its Industries and interests and citizens just ask the privilege of consideration of their opinion as Taxpayers—that's all.

We believe this will be done, and done in the spirit of co-operative citizenship recognizing the rights of one and obligations and duties of the other. This is how the situation seems to us.

Henlopen Light

The Coast Line of Delaware is no small asset to the State. The Beach Front along the Atlantic is short but considered as fine as any on the Eastern Coast Line. With our improved roads it promises to be a Beach Resort of real value and importance. Rehoboth, if protected, in the next twenty years can, with ordinary development, become a Recreation city equal in every way to many along the Jersey Beach. It has, in the last two years, become accessible. Not only Delaware but Philadelphia and Baltimore have become really attracted to its possibilities. Its retarded growth has been due to its inaccessibility, which improved highways have overcome. Auto traffic on these highways has taken over a business that Railroads now can never secure.

Enough now to say that the Coast Line of Delaware is in real

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

jeopardy. With the high bluff of sand-dune at the Cape receding, and erosion going on causing practically a South Channel along the shore, it means that Rehoboth and the south lying flat, is in real danger of being swept away in the next few years.

The original idea of the Henlopen Light Commission was to save this Historic Tower—a building which, while more or less inaccessible, is a landmark of Delaware known more than any we have. "Old Henlopen" is not just a bit of sentiment of a few who feel History and Tradition but it is known in every port the world over. No building in our borders is so crowded with Facts, History, and Tradition as this Tower. Age marks its starting by a patent of 200 acres in 1762, building begun in 1765 and lighted in 1767. Ninety-three feet high, she has stood sentry in Peace and War, in Storm and Calm. 1767 to 1925. Before Concord, before Rodney, before Cooch's Bridge, before 1776, before 1787. Before 1798, twenty-one years before old City Hall of Wilmington was built. Old Henlopen had served so nobly and well.

Have we a right to let it go without some of our effort and some of our effort's return known as contribution of money.

But just now, to the Report. If, Governor, Members of the Assembly, Citizens of Delaware, this does not appeal to us of material minds, then read and consider carefully the Report which has the appeal of land, money, material development, profits and losses. This is a business proposition that needs attention and guarantees Wealth and State Land protection.

The Engineer says:

"With this point (the sand dune at Henlopen) further washed away, the beach to the south is likely to further retreat and Rehoboth to become in still greater danger."

70. "If the Government has placed a structure, which however successful it may have been in the past of the purpose for which it was designed, has deflected the current on to a beach and caused its destruction—then unquestionably, the community and the State so damaged, has a certain right of redress at the hands of the Government. Many instances are on record, where public and private interests have sought Government aid in protecting beaches, but it has been the proper policy of the Government not to spend public funds for the benefit of private lands, even though the project may be meritorious, but perhaps the situation under consideration is different."

71. "A community has been built up back from the beach, comparatively safe from the inroads of the ocean, but a device, built up by the Government for other purposes, has apparently tended to direct the ocean currents against its beach to its loss."

72. "It is not possible to prove, as stated above, that the Government has caused this destruction, but there are good arguments and reasons, why the subject should at least be investigated by the Government and the State together, with the view of coming to an agreement as to what should be done, particularly at the point of devising and agreeing upon a plan of future action."

73. "It may be deemed proper by the Delaware Legislature to pass a resolution requesting the United States—and probably such a resolution if determined upon, should be directed to the President of the United States, as both the War Department and the Department of Commerce are involved—to construct a rip rap breakwater near Henlopen, to counteract the effect of the Harbor of Refuge breakwater, which in times of north-east storms is directing the ebb tide to the shore and eroding the beach causing great destruction to property; and as a preliminary to undertaking the work, to confer with representatives of the State, to agree upon devices and improvements to reclaim the beach, which has been so eroded."

"There is a strong argument that the Government is not entirely free from responsibility in the present condition of the beach at Rehoboth."

Newark Boys at Right of Line

The Continental Band is to be congratulated on being selected to lead the Official Delegation from Delaware at the Inaugural Exercises in Washington today. The Governor's train made special stop at Newark to take on the Newark Party.

To lead the State that has the Right of Line at all National Parades is no small honor and Newark should and does feel a bit of pride.

The Continental Fibre Company did a graceful courtesy when they released the men on pay, thus enabling the boys not only to be able to accept the honor but also without embarrassment to the Pay Envelope.

George Morgan

George Morgan is too well known in this community for any introduction from us. He antedates us, according to the calendar, a quarter century. According to personality, he is still a boy.

Coming from Sussex makes him a curiosity, graduating from Delaware a half century ago makes him a memorial. As a newspaper man, he has a record on "The Record"; as a student, he knows men, places, history, romance and tradition around hereabouts as few do. He is a novelist, a historian, a story teller—well, George Morgan is a character. And he will lecture tomorrow evening at Wolf Hall.

This is just a note calling attention to another column, where announcement is made of an occasion worth while.

Plan To Plant a Tree--- An Idea For Newark

Why not a community forest near town? Why not a Memorial avenue? Tree-planting time is at hand. Now is the time to make the plans for a town forest for next year while everyone is thinking about trees.

In many cities and towns there is land that has reverted to the community for non-payment of taxes, or land that is laying fallow and paying only a mite of return in taxes. The first type of land has become the locality's own and the second can be acquired for a very little.

Many towns own properties in the form of hospitals, asylums, poor farms, or other institutional establishments, frequently with extensive

A Hero and Heretic Passes By

[Contributed]

It was Dr. Fosdick's last Sunday morning service at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. We went early—half past nine—knowing that there would be others week-ending in New York who would avail themselves of the same opportunity. It was raining hard. Even so, when the eleven o'clock service began, there were no vacant seats, and we stood, with several hundred others.

This is no attempt to give a resumé of his talk—it wasn't a sermon,—but is just a jotting down of a remark here and there that struck rather forcibly the little group of us who were together. Dr. Fosdick is leaving shortly for a year in Europe, where he will preach next summer before the League of Nations.

He asked his friends not to resent—for him—the fact that he was being called a heretic. St. Paul was a heretic—in his day. So were Calvin and Knox—those staunch founders of Presbyterianism. Whittier, whom we think of now as that calm, grey poet, had to leave Philadelphia one day in disguise, to escape the mob who were calling him heretic. "Really," Dr. Fosdick said, so unassumingly sympathetic, "I feel that I am in rather good company. I only hope that they welcome me."

"As for my enemies," he went on, "the worst—and the best—that they have done to me is to erect a sounding board at my back."

With a great and sure vision for the future, he asked his friends of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church to keep striving for their ideals. He spoke of the beginning of their work for an interdenominational church; started during the war when it was so easy to catch an ideal; when the stories coming back from the front told of Catholic Priests saying the last rites over a dying Jew, or of Protestant holding the cross before a dying Catholic; then urged them to carry on now when the ideal was harder to see and more difficult of attainment.

At the closing hymn we began to make our way out, and passed through a group of eight or ten young men, in age from twenty to thirty,—one a Chinese and one an East Indian, we thought. The tears were running down their cheeks, but they seemed not to notice.

As we started down the steps I was reminded of that old Persian Prayer—which has appeared often in THE POST:

"Oh Lord, give me this day an Enemy"—which according to the interpretation of some scholars is only the Eastern expression of our own prayer

"Give us this day our daily bread."

grounds more often than not doing no productive work. Most cities and towns have water reservoirs that must be protected by a watershed of trees in the interest of public health.

Forest conservation and protection is a matter of education. The town forest is a text book, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association of Washington. Will the members of a community jointly owning a town forest tolerate for one minute the citizen who leaves a match smoldering in their forest.

Why not make it a memorial forest? Going farther than this feature of general education, the town forest becomes an adjunct of the schools. Within its confines nature and forestry can be studied. Having been set aside and protected, the area becomes a sanctuary and refuge for wild life of all kinds. It becomes the center of the recreational activity of the community as well, forming a vital link in the great movement in the United States toward the out of doors.

Thus the town forest can pay for itself in dollars and cents, declare dividends every day in the year in healthful and valuable service to the community, and open the door to the work of conserving the many gifts of Nature.

As a part of the educational campaign of the American Tree Association, it wants thousands of new members in the tree-planting army. It will send you for a two-cent stamp

SUNSET DAM HOLDS

"Sunset Dam stands," is an interesting report. The weather since the beginning of the year has caused some anxiety to those interested in the Sunset Lake Development. Inquiry after inquiry comes to us, "How's the Dam holding?" "Fine," is our answer and close observers say that everything is all right. Admiral Widdoes and Skipper Miller have the faith of true mariners, feeling perfectly confident that they have succeeded—and in spite of weather and rude strength of elements are dreaming of next season's delight. Sunset Dam Holds.



Spring
Topcoats
\$30 to \$45

Our spring coats are here and we invite you to come and try them on. All new, bright, snappy coats, patterns and colorings to please the most discriminating.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN
DU PONT BUILDING

Note—Stetson and Schoble Hats in fine variety!



Mrs. Leonardville, is spending Dolphin.

Mrs. Clara Gru is visiting her Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow Hill, Mary visitors at the John L. Holloway

Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday for a in Palatka, Florida

John L. Holloway, Jr., w today to witness Inauguration Day

Miss Carrie Bl home, after four diabetes at the pital.

Misses Elsie W Mary Houston ar day at the In Houston's father, was sworn in at n from Delaware.

James Thomps his home from W will enter High week.

80TH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. GONCE

Last Wednesday a Red Letter day, Gent of our comm Gonce, the occas birthday. Friend

dropped in durin cards and gifts o one who's wedding on the same day beautiful flowers evening a few wa her by walking i good things. Aft

of enjoyment and tasty and generos presented her wi cake, iced in her age on the to

The evening w Mrs. Gonce, wh thought and good and neighbors.

Local Ag

The farmers' s ing held at Hocke fairly well atten noon. The first H. Martin, of the cultural Experin gave a very inte tato culture.

The next speak was Professor C. versity of Delawa but interesting to

The last speaker W. C. Pelton, of t Newark, who spo Pelton stressed th of the canners of

MANY FARM NEAR PL

The following bein made in ti being made in t farm he recently a quired property

Jesse Patterson Walker farm at H. Buckingham fa

by purchased; Me the F. H. Buckin Hough farm near

Clarence Dempsey Hall Mills to the H. Mr. Raymond

Hough farm to th

NOTED W

Mrs. Maud We ington, D. C., forr National League

and one of the women, will add College students

11 a. m., under Forum of the col

Dual

Agnes Clune C leturer, will giv Hall under the a

ark Music Society March 18th next.

\$50.00

will be paid and convictio or persons wh mobile radiato of my garage

Street recently (Sig B

PERSONALS AND SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Leonard Lewis, of Strickerville, is spending the week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clara Grube, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rodger Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, of Dover, and Mrs. Asbury Riley, of Snow Hill, Maryland, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon left on Sunday for a visit with relatives in Palatka, Florida.

John L. Holloway and son, John L. Holloway, Jr., went to Washington today to witness the ceremonies of Inauguration Day.

Miss Carrie Blansfield has returned home, after four weeks' treatment for diabetes at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Misses Elsie Wright, Elizabeth and Mary Houston are in Washington today at the Inauguration. Misses Houston's father, Robert G. Houston, was sworn in as Congressman from Delaware.

James Thompson has returned to his home from Westtown School, and will enter High School here next week.

89TH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. GONCE

Last Wednesday, February 25, was a Red Letter day for the oldest resident of our community, Mrs. Sarah E. Gonce, the occasion being her 89th birthday. Friends and well wishers dropped in during the day, leaving cards and gifts of fruit and flowers, one who's wedding anniversary falls on the same day, kindly shared her beautiful flowers with her. In the evening a few warm friends surprised her by walking in loaded down with good things. After a couple of hours of enjoyment and fun, they served tasty and generous refreshments and presented her with a large birthday cake, iced in her favorite flavor, with her age on the top.

The evening was much enjoyed by Mrs. Gonce, who appreciated the thought and good will of her friends and neighbors.

Local Ag Men Speaks

The farmers' short course now being held at Hockessin, Delaware, was fairly well attended Tuesday afternoon. The first speaker was Dr. W. H. Martin, of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, who gave a very interesting talk on potato culture.

The next speaker of the afternoon was Professor C. R. Runk of the University of Delaware who gave a short but interesting talk on Lime.

The last speaker of the day was Mr. W. C. Pelton, of the Pomona Gardens, Newark, who spoke on tomatoes. Mr. Pelton stressed the present day needs of the canners of Delaware.

MANY FARM CHANGES NEAR PLEASANT HILL

The following property changes are being made in the Pleasant Hill vicinity: The last speaker of the day was Mr. W. C. Pelton, of the Pomona Gardens, Newark, who spoke on tomatoes. Mr. Pelton stressed the present day needs of the canners of Delaware.

NOTED WOMAN HERE

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Washington, D. C., former president of the National League of Women Voters, and one of the country's foremost women, will address the Women's College students here tomorrow at 11 a. m., under the auspices of The Forum of the college.

Dual Lecture

Agnes Clune Quinlan, pianist and lecturer, will give a recital in Wolf Hall under the auspices of the Newark Music Society on the evening of March 18th next.

\$50.00 Reward

will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole an automobile radiator from the rear of my garage on East Main Street recently.

(Signed)
BAYARD MILLER

Miss Anna Eliason, of Wilmington, visited Newark girl friends yesterday, and attended the basketball game between Newark High and New Castle.

Mrs. Charles H. Blake has returned to her home in Baltimore following a visit recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vinsinger here.

The Tuesday Card Club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. W. U. Reynolds at Delaware City.

The Tuesday Evening Card Club met at the home of Mrs. James C. Hastings last week.

Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes was the guest of Mrs. Joseph A. Rhodes at the Shriners' banquet held in Philadelphia Saturday night.

DELAWAREANS ENTERTAINED

Last night, in Washington, the individual members of the Legislature were entertained at various theatre parties that had been arranged by the Legislative Committee.

Mr. Evans, vice-president of the District Bank and a member of the General Inaugural Committee, was host last night to Governor Robinson and his party. He first took the party to the Patriotic Ball, after which they were taken to the Congressional Club and entertained.

Those in the party were: Governor and Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, Robert P. Robinson, Jr., Miss Frances Robinson, Secretary of State and Mrs. William G. Taylor, Representative and Mrs. James Hastings, General Eliason, General du Pont, Colonel Hazel, Colonel Carpenter and Captain Washburn.

PLAY SUCCESSFUL

A very large crowd attended the home talent play given by the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in the lecture room last evening. A number of the Society took part. The piece was extremely funny.

Fifteen Years Ago

Will Reed, son of Robert Reed, of Pencader Hundred, was held up and robbed of a considerable sum of money Saturday night while returning to his home from Newark.

George W. Griffin, local builder, has been awarded the contract for erecting a new dairy barn on the college farm south of town.

Miss Edna Griffin and A. Franklin Fader, both of Newark, were quietly married at the Presbyterian manse by the Rev. Rowan Saturday evening. They left for Washington late in the evening.

Friends of "Vic" Willis tendered the famous pitcher a farewell banquet at the Deer Park Hotel last week. He has gone to the training camp of the St. Louis Nationals, for whom he will play this season.

Edward Murray narrowly escaped a serious accident on Main Street yesterday when his horse took fright at an automobile and ran away.

Herman Tyson, local trainer, has received two more horses to his already fine string, and is working them out in preparation for the coming campaigns.

John Doyle, foreman of the B. and O. section gang here, was killed last Tuesday evening at the crossing of that railroad here. He was an old and respected resident of Newark.

W. C. D. NOTES

Miss Alice P. Smythe and Miss Mary H. A. Mather have recently added twenty-six volumes to the Browning Room at the Women's College. The books and furniture for this room were their gifts at the opening of the college.

Tired Out

Eyes are usually responsible for that "tired out" feeling. It is indeed a pleasure to have folks tell us that since having obtained glasses from us there has been a pronounced improvement in their health. An examination of your eyes may mean a revelation to you. Our services are at your command. If glasses will not prove beneficial to you we tell you so promptly.

S. L. McKEE
Optometrist-Optician
816 Market Street
Wilmington, Del.

NEW CENTURY CLUB NOTICE

All too few members were out on Monday afternoon to enjoy the musical program arranged by Miss Dora Wilcox, of the Women's College.

She presented, by means of records, Puccini's Opera, "La Boheme." She first gave a sketch of the composer's life and how he came by the motif for this particular composition.

To make the opera more real to her audience, Miss Wilcox depicted each scene and interpreted the songs before playing them.

Mrs. Booth, of Wilmington, will be at the meeting on March 16 to instruct the Club in "Parliamentary Procedure."

GLENN FRANK TO SPEAK

Editor of "Century" To Address Bankers Tomorrow

Glenn Frank, remembered by many Newarkers for his series of lectures in Wolf Hall last year, and the subsequent publishing of same, will deliver an address on "The New Spirit of Business" before the Delaware Bankers' Association, at their semi-annual meeting to be held tomorrow in the Hotel du Pont. Mr. Frank is editor of the "Century Magazine." A number of Newark bankers will likely be present to hear him. O. Howard Wolfe and Donald A. Mullin are the other speakers.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Local People Among Hundreds At N. E. A. Sessions Recently

Miss Etta J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Delaware State Parent-Teacher Association; Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, and Miss Allen, also of the Women's College, returned recently from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended the annual convention of the National Educational Association, held in that city last week.

Dean Robinson was elected chairman of the University section for the year 1925-26.

COMMITTEES NAMED ON TAX APPEALS HERE

Will Assist Applicants When Assessment Board

John K. Johnston, newly elected president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, announces the appointment of two special committees, destined to deal with the assessment problem here.

The committees follow:

To assist appellants March 9th: E. L. Richards, William P. Wolaston and George W. Rhodes. To present Resolutions to Board: James C. Hastings, E. B. Frazer and J. Earl Dougherty.

The Assessment Appeal Board will sit at the Deer Park Hotel here all day on March 9th next. According to the provisions of the Chamber, the first mentioned committee shall be present and render what assistance they can to both the appellants and to the Board in the adjustment of differences.

The second committee will present the resolutions adopted last Thursday evening to the Board.

From intimations already made, a large number of individual property owners hereabouts are expecting to take an appeal to the assessment levied on the 9th.

HARMONY GRANGE

Cold weather made the attendance small at Monday night's meeting. Orders were opened for fertilizer and spray materials. Four resolutions for Pomona Grange were presented and approved. Plans were made to attend the Pomona meeting on the 12th.

The lecturer's hour consisted of readings by several from the works of Edgar A. Guest.

TWO BIG DANCES SOON

College folks are interested in two large dances to be held in Old College in the near future, and young people from all over the state are expected to be present.

On Saturday evening next, the annual dance of the Derelicts, the Se-

nior honorary fraternity, will be held. It has been announced that the famous Varsity Club masked ball will be revived this year and will be held in Old College on Saturday evening, March 21st. George Madden's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Some years ago the Varsity Club ball was instituted and made a great hit with the students. The event lapsed, however, and was discarded.

MERMAID

Mr. Leslie Walker, who is greatly improved, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Krapf, at Newark.

Mrs. John Brackin is reported to be greatly improved.

Mrs. Annie Dennison is visiting sisters in Philadelphia.

Miss Carolyn Peach attended the Inauguration in Washington today; she is spending two weeks in that city and in Baltimore.

ASSESSMENTS GRIP INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1.)

growth of the town, the housing and rental situation, in fact, the whole framework of Newark's business order.

John K. Johnston was toastmaster. True, he was forced to shove a bit to get the members on their feet, but it wasn't long before it became a serious business meeting trying to solve a business situation. It was more in the nature of a Directors meeting of a Bank or Manufacturer than the usual public discussion.

Readers of THE POST are fully cognizant of the assessment issue by this time. Alleged irregularities, overvaluation, undervaluation, and an abnormal average taking the town as a whole, have caused an eruption of public feeling—an honest, fearless protest made under the rights of individual citizenship, against the County Assessors. There is no need to go into specific details. The town, according to a great majority of the taxpayers, has been greatly over and unequally assessed. That the protest may avail little does not affect the ardor of protesting in the slightest.

Representative Attendance

At the dinner Thursday night appeared a cross-section of Newark business and professional life. There was Wealth and Moderate Means, the town's largest industries were represented; professional men, college professors, Main street merchants, and the eight-hour-a-day workman. The spirit of the "worried tenant" and the "helpless landlord" prevailed. They both were interested, seriously interested, honestly interested and honestly making appeal to the judgment of the assessors.

Fair and open discussion ruled. When a man arose, he spoke his mind as clearly as possible and sat down. There was no oratory.

A Resolution had been prepared to open discussion. It was argued pro and con and a new one was ordered

drafted and passed, to express the opinion of those present. Property valuation was discussed. Pencils came out. Figures covered menu cards. The Newark business man was at work on a very personal problem. There was no fooling. The Toastmaster opened the discussion. A dozen men spoke. Two dozen others added a sentiment here and there. Men who never could get out of their seats were on their feet Thursday night.

While the attendance was not a little disappointing, one diner seemed to nail the spirit of the meeting when he said, "If these forty men would band together behind any right movement, there would be no stopping it."

Dr. Rhodes, president of the Chamber, was absent owing to a death in the family. In a talk to THE POST, he expressed himself later as well pleased with the results obtained.

Towards the close of the meeting, while a specially appointed committee was re-drafting the resolution preparatory to its adoption, the members indulged in a good old-fashioned talk-fest at their tables. Events of the evening left every man, apparently, with something to say to his neighbor. For once, Newark's citizens cut loose and rubbed elbows and ideas together.

Pre-Assessment Program

Before the evening got around to the Assessment issue, the diners were treated to an entertaining hour with Gerish Gassaway, manager of the Wilmington Chamber, and Will White, the irrepressible song leader and an active member in Wilmington.

Mr. Gassaway dealt principally with the "Purposes of a Chamber of Commerce." His address was interesting and well sprinkled with humorous anecdotes.

Before "Will" had been in action long, he organized a "barber shop quartette." The group really sang, and "quality of mercy" on the part of the hearers needed no straining. Encores prevailed. Those who could be recognized behind the faces they made while singing were Dr. E. B. Crooks, D. Lee Rose, James C. Hastings, T. R. Dantz, R. W. Heim and Mr. White.

Short talks were also given by Dean Dutton, on behalf of the University, and A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator. Both speakers stressed their willingness to help out the men of Newark in any way possible, and in turn, hoped that the townspeople would reciprocate. Dean Dutton caused a laugh when he said he was rather confounded to be speaking to so many of his creditors at one time.

Rev. H. Everett Hallman and Rev. R. B. Mathews, two clergymen always interested in the town, were in attendance, as were a number of college professors.

The meeting began shortly after six o'clock, and lasted until well past ten. The committee in charge of the affair was Warren A. Singles, I. Newton Sheaffer, and Mayor Frazer.

**FORTY
WINKS**



The Efficient Wall Covering—Easily Laid

Beaver Wall Board is the most economical as well as the most efficient wall cover made. The labor alone which is saved amounts to considerable in a building of any size. Get our prices.

Lumber for All 'Round Purposes

No matter what you are planning to build, there is a kind of Lumber that will answer the purpose satisfactorily and completely. Tell us your needs and we will recommend the correct Lumber for your use.

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H. WARNER McNEAL

NEWARK

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL? - USE THIS PAGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SALES WANT ADS LEGAL

Want to sell? or rent? Are you in the market for furniture or farm implements? Use *The Post*. The best classified medium in northern Delaware.

RATES—Legal: 50c first insertion, 30c all subsequent insertions. Sales: 50c per column inch, flat. Classified: 1c per word, 10c minimum charge.

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Private Garages. Inquire MARRITZ STORE 2-24-3t

FOR RENT—Nine Room House. Apply LOUIS HANDLOFF. 2-25-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chestnut posts for all purposes. CHAS. F. WALTON, Phone 151 J-1 Newark, Delaware. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE—Brand new Buckeye Incubator—600 egg capacity. Price reasonable. JOHN GRUNDY, Phone 145 J-1 Newark. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE—One McMahon's choice kitchen coal range, size 8; reason for selling, using oil. Nearly new. MRS. JOHN A. CLARK, 2-18-tf. R. P. D., Lincoln Highway. Call 196 M.

FOR SALE—Day-old chicks. 2-18-tf

See Parrish if you want a Diamond Ring—Adv.

FOR SALE—Building lots on Lincoln Highway. Apply ELECTRIC SERVICE SYSTEM. 12-31-tf

Parrish has a large stock of Watches, large or small—Adv.

FOR SALE—James Way poultry equipment for poultry houses. Lice-proof nests a great feature. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 252-J Newark. 12-10-tf

Parrish has a large stock of Watches, large or small—Adv.

FOR SALE—Newton Grant Brooders and Incubators—See our new style Hover and get plans for brooder houses. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 252-J Newark. 12-10-tf

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks; orders taken for January and February deliveries. Place your order now. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 252-J Newark. 12-10-tf

See Parrish if you want a Diamond Ring—Adv.

FOR SALE—Splendid 6-room Dwelling on Cleveland Ave. Bath, electric lights; all conveniences. Price, \$8,000; Half for \$4,000. Apply 79 Cleveland Ave. 1-28-tf. Newark.

LOST

LOST—Black wallet, containing sum of money, on Main Street near College. Reward if returned to FRANCIS CUMMINGS, K. A. House, West Main St. 3-4-1t

Critics Foiled

"Marie Corelli," said a magazine editor, "hated critics. Critics, you know, always roasted her. Once I visited Miss Corelli in her quiet Stratford-on-Avon house, and she said there was never a harsh critic who has succeeded in doing her any harm. "She said she was like the playwright who gave a private performance of a play of his before an audience of critics. At the end of the play, she said, the critics called the playwright out before the curtain, and when he appeared they let fly at him with eggs and tomatoes and turnips and whatnot. "But the playwright, a wiry chap, dodged back into the wings in time. From there he stuck out his head again and said to the critics: "Well, it seems I haven't made a hit, but, thank goodness, neither have you."—Pittsburgh Sun.

SALE REGISTER

March 17th, 1925—Public Sale of Personal Property; Farm Machinery; Harness, etc. Leon C. Garrett, Strickersville, Pa.

CHOOSE SITE FOR DOVER HOSPITAL

Hayes Hill, South of Town, Decided Upon From Ten Others

A lot of ground, 300 feet by 600 feet, on Hayes Hill, south of Dover, has been chosen as the site for the proposed Kent General Hospital by the site committee after ten locations has been inspected. As soon as the plans and specifications committee submits its completed report, the ground will be broken. The property is divided in three portions and is owned respectively by the Pollet family, Manlove Hayes heirs and Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott. The site is opposite the home of Chancellor Wolcott. It stretches from the State road eastward to Governor's avenue. Already \$110,000 has been subscribed for the erection of the hospital. The building will be large and commodious, having the capacity of about fifty beds when it is finished. The site affords ample space for landscape gardening and for the enlargement of the building if the growth of the institution demands.

TO LAY NEW SEWERS AT BRANDYWINE HOME

A contract for the installation of an improved system of sewers for the Brandywine Sanatorium of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society will be let in a few days. Plans for this improvement have been under consideration for some time, the Society desiring to equip the place with not only a modern sewer but one that could take care of more patients than are now listed there.

The new system will comprise septic tanks for the disposal of the sewerage with a chlorination system, which plans are even more in advance of those suggested by the health authorities and which will give the institution equipment to care for from 115 to 120 patients.

The cost of the improvement will be about \$5,000. This expense will be borne by the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, even though the plant should be taken over by the State as is now urged by the Society.

E. G. Ackart is chairman of the Property Committee of the Society and with his associates has arranged for the plans for the sewer installation and other details connected with it.

Use Borax

Sprinkle powdered borax freely under sinks, over pantry shelves and around plumbing. It is a perfectly safe disinfectant.

ANDREW J. FALLS
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AUTO and RADIO
Batteries Recharged
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LEON A. POTTS
26 Cleveland Ave.
Phone 239 or 228

WANTED

WANTED—A large quantity of earth or ashes. Persons having same to give away are asked to notify the Board of Education. Phone 152, Newark, Delaware. No hauling will be done when the ground is wet.

WANTED—Experienced farmer to work 50 acre farm on shares; young or middle-aged married man. Apply JOHN CLOUD, 2-18-tf New London Road.

WANTED—Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum, discarded jewelry, diamonds and magnetite points. Hoke Smelting and Refining Co. 1-7-52t Otsego, Mich.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Keep your hens laying and let Pencader Poultry Farm hatch your eggs—\$6 per tray of 200 eggs.

BABY CHICKS—Order your Pencader Poultry Farm White Leghorn chicks now and be assured of eggs next winter. 2-4-tf J. W. SUDDARD & SON.

CUSTOM hatching and orders taken now for day old chicks. ORVILLE LITTLE, Elkton Ave., Newark. Phone orders to 208 W. 2-18-tf

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Charles A. Bryan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Charles A. Bryan, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Nora W. Bryan on the sixth day of January A. D. 1925, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the sixth day of January, A. D. 1926, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Charles B. Evans, Atty. at Law,
Ford Bldg.,
Wilmington, Delaware.
NORA W. BRYAN,
1-14-10t. Executrix.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of James I. Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of James I. Brown, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Susie R. Brown on the sixteenth day of February A. D. 1925 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the sixteenth day of February A. D. 1926, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
J. PEARCE CANN, Atty. at Law,
Ford Bldg.,
Wilmington, Delaware.
SUSIE R. BROWN, Executrix.
2-25-10t

USED CARS

Latest Model Star Coupe, good as new.

1919 Ford Touring, good condition.

4 other Ford Tourings, cheap.

Rittenhouse Motor Co.
NEWARK, DEL.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2 o'clock P. M. March 18, 1925, and at that place and time publicly opened, for the construction of State Highways, involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract No. 52

Sidewalk at Claymont 4,300 Ft.
1,050 Cu. Yds. Excavation
21,500 Sq. Yds. Stand. Concrete Sidewalk Paving
5 Cu. Yds. Class "A" Concrete
80 Lin. Ft. 15 in. Corr. Iron Pipe
450 Steel Paving Guards

Contract No. CK24

Dover-Little Creek 4.92 Miles
19,500 Cu. Yds. Excavation
1,200 Cu. Yds. Borrow
120 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
7,750 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
25,000 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Metal Joint
150 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete
6,500 Lbs. Reinforcement
750 Lin. Ft. 15 in. Corr. Iron Pipe
90 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
98 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
34 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe
50 Lin. Ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe
120 Lin. Ft. Relaid Pipe
1,000 Sq. Yds. Class A Concrete Gutter
600 Lin. Ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail
3,600 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
400 Lbs. Standard C. I. Gratings

Contract No. SC30A

148 Ft. Concrete Bridge at Rehoboth
300 Cu. Yds. Wet Excavation
300 Cu. Yds. Dry Excavation
380 Cu. Yds. Cyclopaen Concrete
370 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete
25,000 Lbs. Reinforcement
2,000 Lin. Ft. Timber Piling
3,000 Ft. B. M. Fender Sheet Piling
2,400 Lin. Ft. Timber Piling (Crested)
2,000 Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling
170 Lin. Ft. Concrete Railing

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed on or before October 1st as specified.

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 Highway Contract No.". 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.

Detailed plans may be seen 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
3-4-2t

WILSON LINE
PHILADELPHIA—PENN'S
GROVE—CHESTER

Subject to Change Without Notice. Leave Wilmington, Fourth Street Wharf, for Philadelphia, and Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf, for Wilmington, weekdays except Saturdays, 8:00 A. M., 12:00 Noon, 4:15 and 7:30 P. M.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 7:30, 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:15 and 7:30 P. M.

WILMINGTON-PENN'S
GROVE ROUTE

Leave Wilmington 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 P. M., 12:40 A. M.
Leave Penn's Grove 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 A. M., 12:00 Noon, 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00 P. M., 12:00 Midnight.
(A) leaves at 6:00 P. M. on Sunday.
(B) leaves at 6:00 P. M. on Sunday

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BATTERIES
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GUARANTEED ALL WOOL LINE
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22 Academy Street Newark, Del.
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DIRECTORY

COUNCIL OF NEWARK, DEL.

Mayor—Eben B. Frazer.
President—E. B. Frazer.

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Eastern District—A. L. Beals, J. L. Grier.
Central District—Charles W. Colmery, Howard Patchell.
Western District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Widdoes.
Attorney—Charles B. Evans.
Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Taxes—Mrs. Laura Hossinger.
Alderman—Daniel Thompson.
Superintendent of Streets—C. R. E. Lewis.
Superintendent of Water and Light—Jacob Shew.
Police—Frank Lewis.
Building Inspector—Rodman Lovett.
Milk Inspector—Roland Herdman.
Plumbing Inspector—Rodman Lovett.
Assessor—Robert Motherall.
Street Committee—Charles W. Colmery, O. W. Widdoes, J. L. Grier.
Town and Sewer Committee—A. L. Beals, E. C. Wilson, J. L. Grier, Howard Patchell.
Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Howard Patchell, Charles W. Colmery.
Collector of Garbage—William H. Harrington.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President—George W. Rhodes.
Vice-President—L. Handloff.
Secretary—Warren A. Singles.
Treasurer—John K. Johnson.
Directors—E. C. Johnson, John K. Johnston, Louis Handloff, I. N. Shaeffer, Daniel Stoll, John Shaw, E. B. Frazer, George Griffin, George W. Rhodes, Dr. Walt Steel, Frank Collins.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. Raymond Downes.
Secretary—Roland Herdman.
Orlando Strahorn, Robert Jones, Professor Charles L. Penny.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board meets the second Monday in each month at 8 P. M.
President—John S. Shaw.
Vice-President—Harrison Gray.
Secretary—J. H. Owens.
R. S. Gallaher.

OUTGOING MAILS

North and East	South and West
7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	
6:45 p.m.	

INCOMING MAILS

North and East	South and West
8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

Incoming—12 and 6:30 p. m. Outgoing—6:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.
COOCH'S BRIDGE, DELAWARE
Incoming—9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Outgoing—7:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.
STRICKERSVILLE AND KEMBLESVILLE
Incoming—4 p. m. Outgoing—5:30 p. m.

AVONDALE, LANDENBERG AND CHATHAM

BANKS
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.
NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

NEWARK
Secretary—Warren A. Singles.
Meeting—First Tuesday night of each month.
MUTUAL
Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.
Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
TOWN LIBRARY
The Library will be opened:
Monday - - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.
Tuesday - - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.
Friday - - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.
Saturday 9 to 12 m. 7 to 9:00 p. m.

STATED MEETINGS

Monday—2d and 4th, every month, A. F. and A. M.
Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Ancient Order of Hibernians, or A. O. H., Division No. 8, 2d every month, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—1st and 3d of every month. White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.
Wednesday—Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, every 4th, 7 p. m.
Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 8 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers: 63, 180 or 30.
By order of Fire Chief Edlman.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Note—All times are Standard.

NEWARK-DELAWARE CITY BRANCH

Leave Newark	Arrive Newark
8:33 a.m.	8:23 a.m.
12:16 p.m.	11:04 a.m.
5:52 p.m.	5:12 p.m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

DAILY

West	East
4:48 a.m.	7:18 a.m.
7:18 a.m.	9:23 a.m.
8:35 a.m.	9:52 a.m.
8:54 a.m.	11:29 a.m.
2:03 p.m.	3:34 p.m.
3:03 p.m.	5:08 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	6:09 p.m.
6:55 p.m.	7:11 p.m.
	9:41 p.m.

SUNDAY

West	East
4:48 a.m.	7:03 a.m.
8:54 a.m.	9:23 a.m.
2:03 p.m.	11:29 a.m.
3:03 p.m.	3:34 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:08 p.m.
5:40 p.m.	6:09 p.m.
9:40 p.m.	7:11 p.m.
	9:41 p.m.

DOVER BUS LINE

(Standard Time)

DAILY

Newark to Dover	Dover to Newark
7:15 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

P. B. & W.

DAILY

North	South
5:38 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
7:38 a.m.	8:22 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
9:19 a.m.	11:33 a.m.
11:18 a.m.	12:14 p.m.
2:43 p.m.	3:03 p.m.
4:37 p.m.	4:51 p.m.
5:37 p.m.	5:38 p.m.
9:08 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
1:24 a.m.	11:34 p.m.
	1:21 a.m.

SUNDAY

North	South
8:30 a.m.	8:22 a.m.
9:28 a.m.	9:24 a.m.
11:46 a.m.	11:33 a.m.
2:43 p.m.	12:14 p.m.
4:32 p.m.	5:38 p.m.
5:47 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
9:08 p.m.	8:19 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
1:24 a.m.	11:34 p.m.
	1:21 a.m.

WILMINGTON BUS LINE

Leave Newark Leave Wilmington

Leave Newark	Leave Wilmington
6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
9:50 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Newark—6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30 p. m.
Leave Wilmington—7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12 noon; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Newark	Leave Wilmington
7:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.

HER

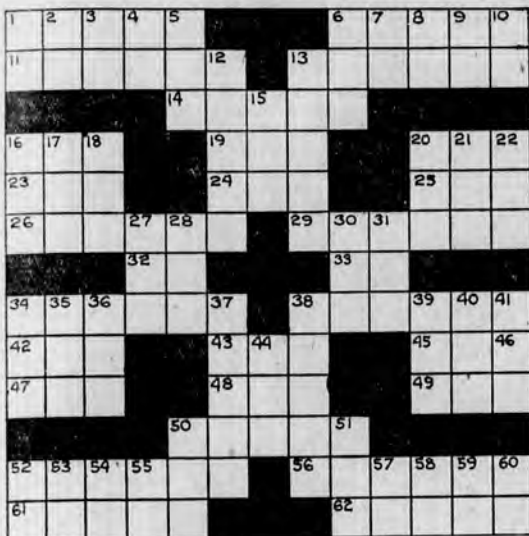
RU
Read

HERE'S A NEW ONE FOR OUR PUZZLE FANS

RULES FOR CONTEST NO. 4 Read Carefully—Follow Instructions

- Any person, not connected in any active capacity with the Newark Opera House or The Newark Post, is eligible for a Prize. 1st Prize, \$5.00 cash; 2nd, 10 free movie tickets; 3rd, 5 free tickets.
- Each solution must be accompanied by a "last line" to the LOCAL LIMERICK printed at the bottom of the puzzle.
- Solutions will be judged on the basis of (1) Correctness, (2) Neatness, and (3) Originality and "Punch" in the "last line" submitted.
- All solutions must be addressed as follows:
CROSS WORD PUZZLE CONTEST
P. O. BOX 265
NEWARK, DELAWARE
And must be mailed before 4 P. M. Friday, March 6th.
- Typewritten, printed or any other mechanically written solutions will not be accepted in this contest.

POST PUZZLE NO. 4



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.
1—Dark, reddish brown
6—Meat jelly
11—Bird
13—Astonished
14—Hope
16—Period of time
18—Reposed
20—To observe
23—Girl's name
24—Orb
25—Consumed
26—Common
28—Rogue
32—New Latin (abbr.)
33—Act
34—Confidence
38—Reddish metal
42—Hall
43—Long, narrow inlet
45—To observe
47—Scarlet
48—Insect
49—New Zealand parrot
50—Simpleton
52—Absurd report
56—Manipulate
61—Tale
62—Perch

Vertical.
1—Thus
2—Erbium (abbr.)
3—Jumbled type
4—Maiden loved by Zeus
5—Entire
6—Past time
7—Quiet
8—Father
9—Exists
10—United States coin (abbr.)
12—Artist's standard
13—Flower
15—Utter
16—Point
17—African antelope
18—Consume
20—Algonquin Indian
21—Greek letter
22—Snakelike fish
27—Prefix signifying one
28—Beverage
30—Stir
31—Cry
34—Obstinate
35—First woman
36—Conducted
37—A cheat
38—Ensnare
39—Inquire
40—Shelter
41—Beverage
44—Hostelry
50—Arid
51—Organ of hearing
52—Civil service (abbr.)
53—By
54—Negative
55—Land measure
57—Same as 54
58—Perform
59—Left side (abbr.)
60—French conjunction

Solution will appear in next issue.

Now Fill in the Last Line

Some like the city life well
While others in suburbs must dwell
The question is "Why
To Newark they hie"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SWARTHMORE PASSERS TRIM DELAWARE FIVE

After twenty minutes of close guarding, in which the basketball played, was of a rather mediocre character, Swarthmore College passers came to life Saturday afternoon in the local gym, and walked away with the game in a second period upset, 30-17.

France and Gibson held their men safe during the first stage of the game, and the figures were tied at 10 all at half time. Throughout this half, however, the players and the ball indulged in many tangles on the floor; neither team could get loose long enough for a sustained attack, and at times the game was exceedingly slow.

Delaware took the lead for a minute at the start of the second half, but "Buds" Schaefer was not to be denied, and through a series of remarkable individual efforts, soon placed his team well in the lead. He was ably

assisted by Ward, who on one occasion tossed the ball through the net from an almost impossible angle under the gallery.

Delaware fought hard to stem the tide of defeat, but Swarthmore could not be halted.

Five minutes before the game closed, two substitute teams were offered to finish the period.

For Delaware, Captain Jackson and Ralph France were the main cogs, while Shaen took down the honors for the visitors. A fair crowd saw the battle.

Delaware
Lichenstein... forward
Jackson... forward
McKelvey... center
France... guard
Gibson... guard
Winde... Winde

Swarthmore
Goals from field—Lichenstein, Jackson 4, Ward 3, Richards 2, Price, Gibson 7. Foul goals—Lichenstein 4, Gibson, Ward, Schaefer, Winde. Substitutions—Prettyman for Lichenstein, Baxter for McKelvey, Swope for Price. Referee—Schmidt, Bucknell.

Combination Cross Word And Limerick Offered In Contest No. 4 Starting Today

Puzzle Addicts of Both Denominations Can Take a Whirl
at This One, and Receive \$5.00 in Cash
From Opera House

In Puzzle Contest No. 4, announced in today's issue of The Post, an entirely new wrinkle is provided for the fans who have been tearing their hair over past slogans.

To be brief, instead of "doping" out a slogan, you are asked to not only solve the cross word puzzle neatly and correctly, but to try your luck with a Local Limping Limerick.

The Limerickers in and around of Newark, it was found after careful investigation, are only exceeded by the over-assessed property. Figures to prove it upon request.

That the Limerick bug and the Cross Word beetle are one and the same variety is the proposition we hope to prove through Contest No. 4.

The Newark Opera House advances to the plate again this week with three prizes.

1st prize, \$5.00 in cash; 2nd prize, 10 movie tickets; 3rd prize, 5 movie tickets.

As usual, the winners of Contest No. 4 will be announced from the stage of the Opera House Friday evening of this week after the first show is ended.

Plenty of Room for All

Now for the non-Limerickers:

All you have to do after solving the puzzle, is to complete the LAST LINE OF THE LIMERICK PRINTED BELOW THE PUZZLE. The most clever and original last line will be adjudged the winner of the contest.

That's all there is to it. Just make

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS OF POST PUZZLE

1st Prize, \$5.00 in cash—Won by John R. Fader, Newark. Slogan: "Fotoplays for Fastidious Folk."

2nd Prize, 10 movie tickets—Won by Courtney F. Houghton, Newark. Slogan: "Theatrical News of the Hour."

3rd Prize, 5 movie tickets—Won by Beatrice Crow, Newark. Slogan: "Paramount Pictures and a Paramount House."

Honorable Mention—Mrs. Laura R. Hossinger, Richard Cooch, Clarence A. Short.

Judge—Dean George E. Dutton, University of Delaware; J. Herbert Owens, Superintendent Newark Schools.

Forty-nine solutions were turned in to last week's puzzle.

your last line rhyme with "dwell" in the first line.

REMEMBER: Nine people have already won prizes in the contests which have passed. Look them over. All it needs is a few minutes' concentration, a BIG IDEA and pencil and paper.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS CONTEST: COME IN ON IT NOW.

Glasgow Parent-Teacher Meeting; School Attendance Average 87.2%

The Glasgow Parent-Teacher Association held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening with about a hundred people present.

The business meeting opened with the singing of "America," followed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and the treasurer made her report. Various members of the Association gave readings on the subject for the month, "Rural Homes in Delaware." The meeting closed by singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The following program was given by the pupils:

Singing—"Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Room I.

Recitation—"Washington's Birthday," James George.

Dialogue—"Valentines," by Room II.

Recitation—"I'll Try," Edward Laws.

Health Dialogue—"Eating Milk" and "Six-Year Molars," by Room I.

Singing—"Mary Had a Little Lamb," by three girls.

Recitation—"Greenland," Sidney Argo.

Singing—"Tenting To-night," by eight boys.

Tumorous Dialogue—"A Capable Servant," by Room I.

Recitation—"Johnny's Valentine," Richard Brown.

Recitation—"Good Old Times," Florence Dayett.

Singing—"Marching Through Georgia," by Room I.

Exhibition of handwork made by girls of Room II.

Valentine games were much enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served.

Attendance Record
The following pupils had perfect attendance for the month:

Room I, Miss May Brown, teacher—Delma Argo, William Brown, Fern Arbour, Sara Emerson, Earl Leasure, Jennie Brown, Leslie Leasure, Mildred Wilson, Stewart Brown, Della Fowler, Mary Dayett, Laura Arbour, Charles Jackson.

Good attendance—Willard Andrews, Celesta Wilson, Walter Crew, Wilbur Leasure, Madeline Andrews, James George, Norman George, Willis Jackson and Joseph Dunn. Average, 97 per cent.

Room II, Miss Dorothy Churchman, teacher—Perfect attendance: Sidney Argo, Richard Brown, Charles Lynch, Edward Laws, Harold Lynch, James Laws, Earl Lynch, Edna Argo, Florence Dayett, Virginia Leasure and Mildred Argo.

Good attendance—Elizabeth Brown. Average, 87.2 per cent.

DOVER HIGH TRIPS LOCAL BASKETEERS

Boys Drop Second of Season,
19-18; Girls Lose 29-28,
Friday Night

Two heartbreaking defeats were suffered by Newark High School during their invasion of Dover last Friday evening. One point separated each team at the close of two fast games, an unusual result in State High School athletics.

Playing an aggressive game, and sweeping forward with a rush to overcome a big lead, Dover boys managed to edge out in front during the last minute of play by one point.

As the whistle blew a foul was called on Dover, but Patchell failed to convert the point and tie the score. The Newark center was the saddest man on the floor after the game. For three-quarters of the way, Newark held the lead. The determined last minute spurt by Dover, however, was too much.

Shorty Chalmers again led the local team in scoring, while Marker was the strong man for Dover.

Girls Game

The girls opening the evening of sport, also went wrong during the last five minutes and Newark's crack team suffered its second straight reverse, 29-28. This defeat puts them definitely out of the championship

running.
The lineup of the boys' game:

Dover High		Goals—	
		Field.	Foul. Pts.
Hammond, forward	2	0	4
H. Banner, forward	0	1	1
Cockburn, center	2	1	5
Marker, guard	3	7	13
Holloway, guard	1	0	2
Spence, guard	1	2	4
Totals	9	11	29

Newark High		Goals—	
		Field.	Foul. Pts.
Chalmers, forward	2	5	9
Malone, forward	2	1	5
Patchell, center	0	4	4
Doyle, guard	0	4	4
Jaquette, guard	3	0	6
Totals	7	14	28

Referee—Gallagher.

TO PRESENT PLAY

"Farm Folks" Is Offering Of Lebanon
M. E. Church

A four-act play, "Farm Folks," will be presented by the Lebanon M. E. Church, Red Lion, in Fraternal Hall, Newark, on the evening of Friday, March 13th next, at eight-fifteen.

The affair is given under the auspices of Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters of Newark. It is expected that a large audience will greet the visitors that night.



M. E. CONFERENCE

OPENS MARCH 25th

Churchgoers of the community, Methodists particularly, are looking forward with real interest to the opening of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, scheduled for March 25th in McCabe Church, Wilmington.

Persistent rumors as to probable changes in pastors throughout the Conference, continue unabated. Sev-

eral churches in Wilmington will be filled with new ministers, it is said.

Newark folks are interested in the local church, of which Rev. Frank Herson has been in charge for seven years. This is the longest time any pastor has served the Newark congregation, and is believed to be nearly a record in the Conference. As far as is known, no news concerning a transfer here has been available.

According to reports in a Wilmington paper, the Rev. E. W. McDowell, of Middletown, is talked of for a Wilmington church.

The Kirkwood church, which has been a separate charge, will be combined with Red Lion and Glasgow, making it a three-charge circuit, and while a new pastor is expected to be assigned, the list is still open.

Marshallton Church will make a change, as the present pastor, the Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, has asked that he be given a new appointment.

Rising Sun, Md., is also likely to change, although the church has asked for the return of their pastor, the Rev. C. C. Harris.

CHOOSE YOUR EXIT!

While you listen to Bill Bullfrog's Orchestra, playing the Overture of Spring, choose your exit from the things that hold you back and shut you in.

Start life again this year in a New Home, planned with an eye to beauty and to comfort. You'll want a kitchen with a sink as spotless as it looks; a pair of laundry tubs that save back-strain and heavy lifting.

Miss April's waiting in the wings. Hurry! Choose your exit now.

DANIEL STOLL

Plumbing Heating Roofing

For Woodwork like white porcelain— Flow Kote Enamel!

FOR the living room, dining room and bedrooms, most people like white enamel. And there's no finer enamel than du Pont Flow Kote! It will give your woodwork a gleaming white finish with a hard surface like fine porcelain. Even Bobby's and Betty's grimy little fingers can't harm it, for it's easily cleaned with a damp cloth. And, as the months and years go by, it won't chip and it stays everlastingly white and beautiful. It will cost surprisingly little to do over several of your rooms with Flow Kote. We're always glad to estimate the cost of any paint job.

SHEAFFER The PAINTER



PAINTS & VARNISHES
for every Household and Industrial Use

Firemen Bowlers Are Facing Big Matches

Defeat Austin Rollers Thursday Night Leads to More Games

As a result of their clean cut victory over the Austin Company team last Thursday night, the bowling enthusiasts of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company are well set to accept the several challenges already lodged by outside teams.

In deference to the Austin team's lack of practice, the names of the Fire Company bowlers were placed in a hat, and drawn out to fill three teams. In that manner, the match went on. All three firemen teams conquered their engineering rivals in well played games, some of the scores being well above standard.

While the result was certainly clear cut, the Austin rollers believe a return match would prove different. It is believed that the two teams will again be matched shortly.

Other Games Pending

As a result of the remarkable success of the bowlers down at the fire house, several offers of matches have been received by Earl Ramsey, who is managing the team. Games are already pending, said Ramsey last night, with the Red Men of Cherry Hill, Md.; Dover firemen; Perry Point; Elkton Rotary Club; Company E of Elkton, and one or two teams in Wilmington.

Harlan Herdman was the high individual bowler of the firemen in the match Thursday, rolling a score of 201. He was closely followed by Bert Crow, with 196. For the Austin outfit Walter Steinbruch bowled the most consistent scores. The complete scoring follows:

Game No. 1

Durnell, 114; Herdman, 201; H. Hill, 114; Jack Steel, 167; Tasker, 130.—726.

Matson, 118; Cox, 94; Hollister, 119; Steinbruch, 142; Stempel, 145.—618.

Game No. 2

Pierson, 114; Matson, 99; Hollister, 137; Steinbruch, 135; H. D. Stempel, 129.—614.

Ramsey, 149; Devonshire, 131; Powell, 120; Smith, 147; Eisner, 158.—705.

Game No. 3

Pierson, 117; Cox, 109; Stempel, 133; Steinbruch, 121; Hollister, 92.—572.

Bert Crowe, 196; L. Hill, 130; Sprugel, 128; Shellender, 119; Null, 119.—692.

GOES TO NEW WORK

Harry C. Green, Former Newark Boy, With Wilmington Auto Co.

Harry C. Green, a former student of Newark schools and Delaware College is announced to have become connected with the Wilmington Auto Company, of Wilmington. Mr. Green lived for several years near Newark with T. J. Green and family, and is well known to local people.

An old document recently found at Belgrade says that the first successful glider flight was made at Foca, Belgium, in 1549.

A. S. GOLDSBOROUGH



Mr. Goldsborough will be the principal speaker at the Safety Council rally to be held Friday evening in Wolf Hall, under the auspices of the Delaware Safety Council, with a local committee cooperating. There will be other speeches, music, skits and moving pictures in the program. Admission is free, and all are urged to attend.

A NEWCOMER AT KELLS

Not a little interesting to the craft in this section is the announcement that John F. Sparklin, for over 28 years in charge of the shop at the Cecil Whig, Elkton, applied a few days ago to become one of the Craftsmen at Kells, and assumed his work with us this week.

Mr. Sparklin, besides his long and loyal services with the Whig, takes an active interest in the civic affairs of Elkton and is a member of the Town Council.

It is further interesting to note that he once more becomes associated with Harry Cleaves, thus renewing the memories of the days when the latter broke into the "game" at the Whig, as an Elkton boy.

HARMONY

The February meeting of Harmony P.T. A., District No. 32, was held on the 18th, with Henry R. Kelley presiding. It was decided to buy a flag pole and rope for the school out of association funds. A social was planned as a means of raising money for the treasury. The du Pont school building plan was again discussed, after which the teacher, Miss Ruth I. Jarman, and her pupils gave a very enjoyable program. An election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Granville Eastburn; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Chambers; secretary, Miss Ruth I. Jarman, and treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Ball.

PLAYHOUSE

"In the Near Future," a comedy drama by Abraham Goldknopf, will occupy the stage of the Playhouse, Wilmington, the last half of this week, beginning Thursday, March 5th. This composition is described as a comedy drama and is said to be replete with many humorous passages and dramatic moments of intense interest.

Professor R. W. Heim explained the du Pont School Building Plan at the Pleasant Valley Parent-Teacher meeting on Wednesday, February 25.

"WILL ACCEPT ANY PLAN RIGHTLY DRAWN"—du PONT

School Building Program May Be Amended by Legislature

Announcement by Pierre S. du Pont before the Legislature that his state wide school building program could be placed in operation without increasing the income tax of the state for at least two years and that he recommended that this be done instead of his own plan being adopted, has aroused considerable interest in all parts of the state. Mr. du Pont is basing his opinion upon the belief that the Legislature will amend the law so as to prevent the taking of capital losses from income and will give the tax collecting office sufficient money to hire the needed help and do the proper checking up on incomes. He is also basing his opinion upon the belief that a large amount in back taxes will be collected.

In speeches since the one at the Legislature, Mr. du Pont has made it plain that he is doubtful if the present tax would meet the needs of the schools after the two years because the back taxes will have then been collected. However, two years would show what could be done and at the end of the two years one of several things could be done. The rebuilding plan could be halted and the state go

on with its present tax system, a new income tax system could be adopted and the building continued or it might be demonstrated that the present system as it is proposed to amend it, would meet the needs after the two years were over as well as it would meet them in the coming two years. In the opinion of Mr. du Pont it is perfectly safe to try the plan instead of the one which he has submitted.

In every speech which he has made, Mr. du Pont has declared that he was willing to accept any plan which would build the school houses which the state needs and would not insist upon his own plan. For this reason he is willing to accept the suggestion that the present system of income taxes be amended and tried out.

FILM STAR FELL

IN ROMEO ROLE

Reginald Denny Drops In Balcony Scene During Filming of "Fast Worker"

Reginald Denny has set a new standard for balcony Romances to shoot at.

He hit high "C" in an ardent love scene in which he was crooning a ballad for the benefit of Laura La Plante. He lost his balance on his way down the scale and fell off the balcony.

Denny was engaged in a scene in "The Fast Worker," an adaptation of the popular novel by George Barr McCutcheon, "The Husbands of Edith," which comes to the Opera House Monday and Tuesday, under William A. Seiter's direction.

Eggs dropped out of an airplane at several thousand feet break up into fine pieces of shell and moisture before reaching the ground.

FORTY WINKS

HANARK THEATER

"The Best in Photoplays"

Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6

ELEANOR BOARDMAN, CONRAD NAGLE AND LEW CODY

In a picture with a magnificent Biblical sequence, just as in "The Ten Commandments," entitled

"SO THIS IS MARRIAGE"

AND A

Larry Semon Comedy

Saturday, March 7

BIG BILL FARNUM in
"THE SCUTTLERS"

A sea picture that will stir you

Fox Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10

A thousand thrills in one picture.

CHARLES (BUCK) JONES, SHIRLEY MASON AND JUNE EDVIDGE in
"THE ELEVENTH HOUR"

If you wink you'll miss a thrill. A million dollars of action!

Comedy

Wednesday, March 11

A new star in a new and big photoplay

EDMUND LOWE in
"PORTS OF CALL"

COMING

COMING

COMING

Very soon, Lon Chaney in a picture which all critics agree is his best, and is one of the best of any season

"He Who Gets Slapped"

And soon after this exceptional picture comes another extraordinary picture entitled, "JANICE MEREDITH," starring MARION DAVIES
WATCH FOR THE DATES

PLAYHOUSE 3 Nights Starting Thursday, Mar. 5 Mat. Sat.

"THE PLAY THAT GETS YOU"

"IN THE NEAR FUTURE"

A Comedy Drama Replete With Laughs, Thrills and Novel Ideas

PRICES:—Nights, 50c to \$2.20; Saturday Matinee, 50c to \$1.65. Tax included. Seat sale Monday.

LODGE NOTES

The Grand Sachem of the Red Men of Delaware, Charles L. Dybeck, will visit the Newark Lodge next Tuesday evening, and plans are being made to make it a great night for local Red Men. The Sachem will be accompanied by his staff and it is an official visit. An interesting program is being mapped out. Refreshments will be served.

G. L. MEDILL LECTURES

George L. Medill, of Newark, vice-president of the Delaware Trust Company, Wilmington, lectures tonight to the Delaware Chapter American Institute of Banking, in Wilmington High School. His address is part of an educational program being mapped out for 1925 by the Institute.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PHOTOPLAYS OF QUALITY

"THE FAST SET"

WITH BETTY COMPSON ADOLPHE MENSOU ELLIOT DEXTER ZAZA PITS

FROM THE PLAY "SPRING CLEANING"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2 DAYS—THURS. and FRI., MAR. 5 and 6

"SOFT SHOES"

WITH HARRY CAREY A PHOTOPLAY OF STARTLING SITUATIONS

News Comedy SATURDAY, MARCH 7

"THE FAST WORKER"

WITH REGINALD DENNY AND LAURA LA PLANTE

FROM GEO. BARR MCCUTCHEON'S NOVEL "HUSBANDS OF EDITH"

2 DAYS—MON. and TUES., MARCH 9 and 10

"THE DANCING CHEAT"

STARRING Herbert RAWLINSON with ALICE LAKE

FROM THE SAT. EVENING POST STORY "CLAY OF CALINA" By Calvin Johnson

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

THE NEW THEATRE

ELKTON, MD.

Thursday and Friday, March 5th and 6th

Matinee Saturday, March 7

2 Shows Each Night, 6.45 and 8.30

Matinee Saturday, 2.30

Admission 25c and 50c

IRVIN WILLAT PRODUCTION



WITH JACK HOLT ERNEST TORRENCE LOIS WILSON NOAH BEERY



LOIS WILSON - JACK HOLT - NOAH BEERY

depict the trials of the Early Settlers, fighting against Indians, Bandits and elements. What "The Covered Wagon" did for the romantic pioneer days of '49 "North of 36" does in the same sweeping scale for the turbulent after-the-war period.

EXACTNESS



A most vital element in filling prescriptions is exactness. That is one reason we emphasize and practice exactness in our prescription work.

George W. Rhodes

A recent dispatch City states that the S Inc., owning and oper acres of truck land i and considered the f produce farm in the hands of receivers, totalling over \$5,000,000. Many visitors from vicinity, especially n staff at Wolf Hall, at this mammoth plant from sweet peas to s tables and fruit with most, are grown and Seabrook to the metro In commenting on t came as a great sho folks, the Vineland D says editorially:

Disturbing news effect that the Seab in financial difficult receivership has be truthfully be said expected, in view o tory of all such b tions that disclos interrupted chain Their history par that of Bill Nye, very successfully a wife's money laste of bonanza farms be operated very and dramatically j an affluent strea flows in.

The love of the sion to dig in mot revel in its pr smelling freshness us all. Therefore w nation be stirred by same production on thousands of acres, fertile garden plot, away with enthusia sense of proport "boss sense," it a Granted increase but higher and hig cost until finally heavy structure c down. Do we lea this? Not at all. day or two this c the address of S advisor to the Ba

PERTINENT Q BY "NEWARK"

"What Are the Do?" She Quer Letter; A To Co

In a letter to a paper recently, the herself "Another again the proble recreational facilitie the town, and calls unsatisfactory plan to be in continual the streets.

The complaint re "A Mother" as going to do with girls, as they are play on the street am here to symp Although I do not or in an apartme three little girls. From 9 to 13 ye some people rig little town of Nev bad as those in t There came a last week. Who it was? A man t have to keep y my sidewalks ro they get them al I guess he forg a child once, as his own.

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SECTION TWO

The Newark Post

VOLUME XVI

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 4, 1925.

NUMBER 5

Famous Seabrook Farms In Jersey Reported In Hands Of Receivers

Claim Mammoth Operation, Covering Thousands of Acres,
Owes \$5,000,000—Shock
To Community

A recent dispatch from Atlantic City states that the Seabrook Farms, Inc., owning and operating over 2000 acres of truck land in South Jersey, and considered the finest fruit and produce farm in the East, is in the hands of receivers, with liabilities totalling over \$5,000,000.

Many visitors from Newark and vicinity, especially members of the staff at Wolf Hall, are familiar with this mammoth plant. Everything from sweet peas to sweet corn; vegetables and fruit without number, almost, are grown and shipped from Seabrook to the metropolitan markets.

In commenting on the crash, which came as a great shock to the Jersey folks, the Vineland Daily Republican says editorially:

Disturbing news today to the effect that the Seabrook Farm is in financial difficulties and that a receivership has been asked, may truthfully be said to be not unexpected, in view of the past history of all such bonanza operations that disclose an almost uninterrupted chain of failures. Their history parallels exactly that of Bill Nye, who "farmed very successfully as long as his wife's money lasted." The history of bonanza farms repeats—can be operated very impressively and dramatically just so long as an affluent stream of capital flows in.

The love of the soil—the passion to dig in mother earth and revel in its primeval sweet smelling freshness is inherent in us all. Therefore when the imagination be stirred by perfecting the same production on thousands and thousands of acres, as in one small fertile garden plot, we are swept away with enthusiasm and lose all sense of proportion—common "boss sense," it may be called. Granted increased production, but higher and higher mounts the cost until finally the whole top heavy structure comes crashing down. Do we learn wisdom by this? Not at all. Only within a day or two this column reviewed the address of Sir Henry Hall, advisor to the British board of

agriculture, who addressed the college students at New Brunswick, on the present bonanza farming methods as practiced in the central English counties.

Ask why they failed, and the reasons are myriad—low prices, mounting cost of production, heavier and heavier the bearing load, bad years piling up, the ever increasing load of debt are among the most common faults. But the Scylla and Charybdis upon which are foredoomed the fatal and final wreck is the labor problem and what has contributed to the wrecking of American bonanza farming, exactly faces England today and with no better promise.

The fatal weakness in exploited mass farm production is the stultified opinion of the amateur or inexperienced, that "one man is as good as another." A brief story will illustrate. The writer, right after the war years, became badly infected with the farm bug. He was on the point of buying a productive truck farm in the best of the West Jersey district and pictured his Ford trucks rushing back and forth to the Philadelphia market and bringing back shot bags filled with money, the way they do in Woodbury on Saturday night. Rambling around looking and debating over his prospective purchase, he saw a native Jerseyman setting out field tomato plants. His speed and accuracy was so marvelous that the viewer gazed in wonder and amazement. That man could set out more tomato plants in an hour than the prospective farm investor and all his relations, rich and poor, could set out in a week. The farm bug took wings and fled right there. It doesn't take a half dozen brick houses to fall on the average man to bring him to his senses and the State of New Jersey was spared another amateur. But there lies the fatal weakness of the bonanza farm altruist—the competent labor problem and it is just as virile in one hemisphere as the other today.

PERTINENT QUESTION BY "NEWARK MOTHER"

"What Are the Children To Do?" She Queries, In Open Letter; Asks Post To Copy

In a letter to a Wilmington newspaper recently, the writer, who signs herself "Another Mother," revives again the problem of providing recreational facilities for children of the town, and calls attention to the unsatisfactory plan of allowing them to be in continual danger, while in the streets.

The complaint reads as follows: "A Mother" asks what she is going to do with her three little girls, as they are not allowed to play on the street or sidewalk. I am here to sympathize with her. Although I do not live in the city or in an apartment, I also have three little girls whose ages run from 9 to 13 years. There are some people right here in our little town of Newark who are as bad as those in the city.

There came a rap at our door last week. Who do you suppose it was? A man to say "You will have to keep your children off my sidewalks roller skating, as they get them all dirty."

I guess he forgets that he was a child once, as he hasn't any of his own.

Just below us is another property owner who has two children of his own, yet he does not want the rest of the children to skate on his sidewalks. But his boy can ride a tricycle on other people's walks. So I am like the one who signs herself "A Mother." What are we to do with our children if

the adults are going to be so harsh and cruel? They must remember they were children once, although it may have been years ago. I would like the Newark Post to copy this.

ANOTHER MOTHER.
Newark, Del., Feb. 24, 1925.

SENIOR AG STUDENTS SEE FARM LOAN BANK

Prof. Schuster Conducts Party To Baltimore, Recently

Under the direction of Professor G. L. Schuster, the senior agricultural class of the University of Delaware, made a recent visit to the Federal Loan Bank of Baltimore. This bank is housed in a building of its own, valued at \$300,000, and now has business amounting to \$55,000,000. The Bank is supervised by the Government and is designed to make loans to farmers. Loans are made up to 50 per cent of the value of the land plus 20 per cent of the permanent insurable improvements at the rate of 6½ per cent interest, 1 per cent of which is applied on the principal to pay off the debt. The loan may run for 25 years but may be paid sooner if desired. Farmers may borrow money to buy land for agricultural purposes, to pay off mortgages, to purchase seed, fertilizers, live stock or farm equipment and to make improvements on land or buildings.

PRACTICAL TRAINING

Kenneth Crothers, a senior in the University of Delaware, under the direction of Prof. R. W. Heim, spent all last week substituting for E. P. Vogel, Agricultural Instructor, at Middletown. This will be part of Mr. Crothers' practice teaching, which is required in the Agricultural Education Course.

Inaugurated Today At Noon



CALVIN COOLIDGE

who was sworn in by Chief Justice Taft at 12 o'clock today as President of the United States



The Season of LENT

Written for THE POST by
REV. R. B. MATHEWS
Rector St. Thomas Church, Newark

THE background of Lent will be found in two factors—first, the historical; and second, in the religious instinct. The great historic religions of the world have ever had occasions of fasting and prayer designated for the cultivation of the religious life, and this was notably true of Judaism. The coming of Easter suggested to the early Church the necessity for humiliation and prayer, and very early the Friday before Easter was set apart as a fast day. This period was soon lengthened to forty hours symbolic of the forty days fast of the Master, and this in turn was extended to the forty-day period we now observe.

This custom was established as early as the fourth century, as a reference to the sermons of Chrysostom will show. Had not Moses fasted for forty days on the Mount? and had not Christ begun His ministry with a like period of withdrawal from the world? What more natural then, than for His followers to do even as He had done? In the second place asceticism is intimately bound up with all higher conceptions of the religious life. Religion is always dualistic in its philosophy. The older thought of the world as spirit and matter finds its counterpart in the constant dualism of Christian terminology. Spirit and flesh; good and evil; light and darkness; life and death; these terms meet one everywhere, not only in the New Testament but in the writings of the Fathers. They suggest the inevitable conflict that the Christian must face in this world, and the need for humiliation of the flesh if he is to remain a victor over "the world, the flesh and the devil."

A Healthy Instinct

That the instinct is primarily a healthy one, and that it has many perversions must every be recognized. And yet at many points our modern life finds itself at variance with this instinct. The principle of unity that we strive for in our philosophy we endeavor to apply to the whole field of life. Sacred and secular as opposing terms we are ready to discountenance; the feeling that religion is but the flowering of the moral ideal serves to make the outworking of our moral problems as simple and natural as the development of a biological process. But is it really so simple and natural after all? Has that struggle which St. Paul so graphically describes "I beat my body black and blue, (literally) and bring it into subjection" become a past phase of Christian experience?

I cannot believe it.

The higher life is won today,

as ever, by those three great spiritual forces that Lent emphasizes:—prayer, sacrifice, and service. The nobler thought of prayer that lifts it above the region of mere petition into a living fellowship with God must be assiduously cultivated. Worship as a form of prayer must be insisted upon forcefully. The thought of Will at the center of things which seems to be a favorite theme with much of our present philosophical thinking would urge upon us the necessity of being in harmony with what Pres. Hyde used to refer to as "The great Good Will." What better means of assuring that harmony than prayer? Chrysostom thus describes the Lenten season in the Constantinople of his day: "Quiet, today, is nowhere disturbed; nowhere do we hear cries; nowhere the noise of the shambles, the bustle of cooks. All this is past; and our city pre-

(Continued on Page 12.)

Saving The Taxpayers' Money, Theme Of The Coolidge Inaugural Address

In Simple, Unaffected Speech Today, President Reaffirms
Principal Policies for Next Four Years—
Opposed to "Entangling Alliances"

President Coolidge's Inaugural address was a typical Calvin Coolidge message to the people of the United States. It was clear, concise, and so worded that every citizen of our land knew just exactly what the President meant.

In his address, President Coolidge voiced the heartfelt wish that the United States might continue to prosper, that the lot of each man, woman and child might be a happy one. The President did not waste any words in flowery rhetoric. His speech was from his heart. It contained the utterances of a man who genuinely loves his country. The President voiced his desire that labor in all its branches should receive full and adequate return for its efforts. He does not believe that any line of human activities should receive something for nothing, but he is emphatic in his belief that labor should be paid a just wage. He believes that the working woman, as well as the working man, should have at all time equitable treatment, contending that prosperity, good wages, amply supplied households, make for a contented citizenry.

President Coolidge reiterated his emphatic opposition to the cancellation of any of the foreign debts. Europe after reading his message can make no mistake on that score. In this, he maintains the same attitude that he did in his first message to Congress.

In discussing the World Court, the President expressed the hope that the nations of the world might arrive at a conclusion which would make for a universal and a lasting peace.

World Peace, he says, must come from the heart and while world courts, parleys, and other gatherings may be of advantage in securing the desired result the prime factor is the attitude of the people of the world themselves. President Coolidge is not in favor of any entangling alliances nor of our surrendering in the slightest manner, the rights that we have enjoyed for years.

Touching upon the matter of foreign relations, the President expressed the desirability of the United States, not only maintaining but extending relations with the peoples of the world. There is no doubt that he believes that amicable commercial relations will do much to bring about better political feelings between the countries of the world.

Calvin Coolidge drove home the importance of the saving of the taxpayer's money. There is no doubt that in the President's mind is the thought that in his coming administration, the nation's debt may be materially reduced. This he desires, because it will be one of the contributory causes of lessening the burdens now borne by the people in the form of taxes. His views on this subject, if acted upon by the state governments, would further reduce the burden of taxes borne by our people. There is a de-

termination on the part of the President to prevent the waste of a single dollar of the people's money. He believes that every dollar saved in the matter of taxes will add to the comfort of the men, women and children of the nation. The program for the curtailing of Government extravagance will continue, if the next Congress gives him the support he desires and the support it should.

In the matter of tax reduction, the President expressed the thought that it might be possible to further reduce the income and nuisance taxes for 1925. This result he makes clear can be accomplished by the saving of the people's money, through careful stewardship on the part of the Government officials.

In another part of his address, the President spoke of the great desirability of the thorough assimilation of those who have come to this country from alien shores. While he did not voice in as many words the claim that the United States today is the greatest land of opportunity in the universe, yet one reading between the lines could gather that that was what was in his mind. He desired that every alien admitted to our shores receive just and fair treatment, and that the thought may be brought home to the new citizen, that the United States is the land of opportunity, not only for himself, but for his children.

The President made it clear that he was opposed to anyone using a party label for the purpose of being elected to any office and when having achieved that end to forsake the platform on which he was elected.

There is no doubt but that the President considers such an action as a betrayal of the individual's constituents. The President finds no fault with men or women who change party labels because of sincere conviction, their's is that right, but candidates who preach one thing on the stump and practice another after election do not meet with his approval.

In the matter of the tariff, the President made it known that he stands as firmly today as he ever has in favor of a tariff that would protect the citizens of the country, no matter what section is involved. He desires that the farmer be given benefit of adequate protection. He desires that the workman shall be given such protection as will enable him to receive wages that will provide ample comforts for him and his family. He is for the protection of the American wage scale and the American standard of living, which is the highest in the world.

The Inaugural Address of President Coolidge was delivered with characteristic simplicity and earnestness. It was the kind of message that the people of the United States expected him to deliver. It was a reaffirmation of their confidence in him as expressed by the millions of people who voted for him in November, 1924.

NEW JURORS DRAWN IN DISTRICT COURT

Henry C. Mahaffy, clerk of the United States District Court, on Saturday, drew the grand jury panel for service in the United States District Court, beginning Tuesday, March 10. Cases for trial will include that of Mrs. Naomi Harlan, former postmistress at Stanton, charged with embezzlement of funds from the Government.

Other cases scheduled for trial at that time will be that of conspiracy against eleven men who were arrested following the raid on the plant of the Delaware Products Company in the Hartmann and Fehrenbach Brewing Company plant at Lovering avenue and Scott street, Wilmington.

The jurors are: Frank Jester, South Murderkill Hundred; Samuel B. Culver, Broad Creek Hundred; Robert Black, Broadkill Hundred; Samuel J. Speal and Charles L. Terry, Sr., North Murderkill Hundred; G. Layton Grier and Charles D. Abbott, Cedar Creek Hundred; Martin O. Carey, Georgetown Hundred; Harry S. Woodkeeper, Blackbird Hundred; William B. Conaway, Nantuxet Hundred; Joshua Smith and

SHOULD NOT ERECT WOODEN GARAGES

Five Points Civic Association
Starts Action On Fire
Hazard

Criticizing contractors who erect frame garages within a few feet of dwellings, thereby causing a fire hazard, the Five Points Civic Association, at a meeting Friday night endorsed the Metropolitan City Planning Commission measure now pending before the General Association. The association also instructed its legislative committee, John M. Ulmer, chairman, to urge the State Senator and Representative from the district to support the pending measure.

William B. Fleming, Mispillion Hundred; Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, Christiansa Hundred; R. Luther Lapham, Kenton Hundred; Clifford R. Burton, Indian River Hundred; Thomas Lattomus, Appoquinimink Hundred; J. Gowgill Alston, St. Georges Hundred; Nathaniel L. Warren, Baltimore Hundred; Charles A. Rudolph, Henry H. Eastman, William Butts and George S. Albert, Wilmington Hundred.

HENLOPEN LIGHT

Report for Proposed Protection for Cape Henlopen Lighthouse by Charles W. Staniford, Consulting Engineer

Presented to Governor Robinson by the State Commission Appointed to Investigate Conditions on Delaware Beach

ALARMING CONDITIONS POINTED OUT AFFECTING REHOBOTH AND THE WHOLE OF DELAWARE COAST LINE

Government Not Free From Responsibility—State Action Strongly Recommended

TO THE CAPE HENLOPEN LIGHTHOUSE PRESERVATION COMMISSION,

GENTLEMEN:

In response to an invitation from your Committee, I have made an examination of the conditions existing at Cape Henlopen Light, for the purpose of making recommendations for its protection and retention, and beg leave to submit the following report.

HISTORY

The Lighthouse was built in 1765, by the Colonies, and now remains as one of the few monuments left after the British occupation. After Sandy Hook it is the oldest lighthouse in the United States.

From various sources it appears to have been located about one mile from the ocean. The presence of such a sand mound of abnormal height and size for this Coast must have been an influencing factor in the minds of its designers in placing it so far from the ocean.

In any event, time has shown that fierce conflicts have been continuous, not only between the sea and its land boundary, but by wind action which has completely changed the topography of the headland.

RECENT CONDITIONS

After a severe storm in 1920, which caused extensive damage at Rehoboth Beach, conditions were considered so alarming that the State ordered an investigation. The motive for which was to endeavor to determine the basic cause of the erosion, and apply a remedy for the preservation of Rehoboth, and at this point I desire to call attention to the

CRESSON REPORT OF 1921

In 1921 a Committee was appointed by the Governor of Delaware, of which the Hon. Edmund Mitchell was Chairman, to "Examine Conditions on the Beach Front at Rehoboth."

A report dated January 18th, 1921, was submitted to this Committee, to the Governor, and to the State Legislature by the late B. F. Cresson, Jr. At the time Mr. Cresson made his report the writer was associated with him in other work, and consequently was familiar with his investigations and conclusions, assuming it as an interesting study.

Subsequently, in partnership, we prepared plans and specifications for certain jetty construction at Rehoboth, reporting to a Legislative Committee under Senator Palmer, hence a further knowledge of conditions existing in the vicinity was gained.

I am making this clear preparatory to giving my own impressions, resulting from the examinations of today, and I desire to emphasize the following:

1st. Mr. Cresson went thoroughly into the history of the ocean front from the Light to south of Rehoboth.

2nd. Throughout the report he drew a close analogy between the alarming conditions of danger and destruction caused by storm and erosion at Rehoboth, and some contributing cause near the mouth of Delaware Bay.

3rd. Definite recommendations were made for local protection at Rehoboth, but always qualified by the necessity for a more controlling barrier at or near the Bay.

4th. A sweeping acceptance of all the facts and recommendations made by him could be assumed, and a report by the writer would be largely a reiteration of all of them.

5th. Instead of this, an attempt will be made to first present copies of some salient facts and recommendations in the report, and follow with observations made of recent date.

11. "The Harbor of Refuge Breakwater, completed in 1901, stands in a location and is in such form as to tend to deflect under certain conditions of tide and weather, the ebb tide toward the Delaware coast, to the south of the Cape, and in so throwing the currents, particularly during northeast storms, onto this shore has created a condition that would tend at least to erode this beach."

12. "In dealing with problems of such magnitude as the denuding of a long stretch of coast line and particularly in the situation under present discussion, proofs of causes are impossible, deductions based upon study of past and present conditions are the best guides to conclusions—but in the present case, after a study of the maps and of the physical conditions, it is certainly reasonable to assume that the situation at present existing along the Rehoboth front has been influenced to an appreciable extent by the deflection of the ocean currents at times of greatest attack by the ocean against this beach, by works constructed by the Government."

13. "A riprap jetty must be constructed north of the lighthouse, extending out from the shore sufficiently far to deflect the currents out of Delaware Bay, away from the beach to the south."

61. "While there are indications that there is a general recession of shore along the New York, New Jersey and Delaware ocean fronts, it does not appear that the erosion at Rehoboth is entirely the result of natural conditions. There are unquestionably cycles when erosions take place along beach fronts and when accretions occur, but Rehoboth's present condition does not appear to be entirely due to the natural cycle of ocean phenomena."

63. "During a heavy north-east blow, the waters during flood tide will pile up on the Delaware side of the Delaware Bay, along the Lewes front, due to the influence of the wind and the flow of the river. Upon a turn of the tide, the water piled up on the Delaware side of the Bay inside the Cape, will seek to rush out and meeting the Harbor of Refuge breakwater, lying as it does, is deflected, to some extent at least, to the south along the beach."

65. "The movements of the cape, north of the lighthouse indicate that under normal conditions, there is a drift of sand from the south around the point and into the Bay. The point has been extending to the north, but the principal erosion has, as stated before, occurred during heavy north-east storms, carrying the sand in a general southerly direction."

68. "It is clear that two things must be done:

First—That the current out of the Bay must be deflected away from this beach front, and that jetties must be placed locally to hold the sand from moving under storm conditions and to accumulate it during conditions of normal weather. A bulkhead will never succeed in building the beach or holding the sand. Hurdles or other detached devices on the beach, will gather sand during mild weather, but during storms, the sea will get behind and the sand gathered during a season may be washed away and lost in a few hours of storm conditions. A rip rap jetty should be built near the point, for the purpose of protecting the lighthouse and of deflecting the current from the shore to the south. That will be of great protection to Rehoboth, but it will not be enough in itself. A jetty four miles north of Rehoboth will probably take some years to show its constructive effect at Rehoboth, but it will at least, act against further erosion."

69. "The lighthouse is in great danger, the present jetties shown on the accompanying photographs are perhaps of greater danger to the structure than they are of aid to it. The water in storms gets behind these jetties and a heavy north-east storm, lasting for several days, is liable to further denude the bank at the base of the lighthouse and eventually, unless some protection is afforded, the structure will be undermined and destroyed. And with it gone and the point further washed away, the beach to the south is likely to further retreat and Rehoboth to become in still greater danger."

70. "If the Government has placed a structure, which however successful it may have been in the past of the purpose for which it was designed, has deflected the current on to a beach and caused its destruction—then unquestionably, the community and the State so damaged, has a certain right of redress at the hands of the Government. Many instances are on record, where public and private interests have sought Government aid in protecting beaches, but it has been the proper policy of the Government not to spend public funds for the benefit of private lands, even though the project may be meritorious, but perhaps the situation under consideration is different."

71. "A community has been built up back from the beach, comparatively safe from the inroads of the ocean, but a device, built up by the Government for other purposes, has apparently tended to direct the ocean currents against its beach to its loss."

72. "It is not possible to prove, as stated above, that the Government has caused this destruction, but there are good arguments and reasons, why the subject should at least be investigated by the Government and the State together, with the view of coming to an agreement as to what should be done, particularly at the point of devising and agreeing upon a plan of future action."

73. "It may be deemed proper by the Delaware Legislature to pass a resolution requesting the United States—and probably such a resolution if determined upon, should be directed to the President of the United States, as both the War Department and the Department of Commerce are involved—to construct a rip rap breakwater near Henlopen, to counteract the effect of the Harbor of Refuge breakwater, which in times of north-east storms is directing the ebb tide to the shore and eroding the beach causing great destruction to property; and as a preliminary to undertaking the work, to confer with representatives of the State, to agree upon devices and improvements to reclaim the beach, which has been so eroded."

CONCLUSIONS

86. "It is perfectly evident that the beach at the Lighthouse and south thereof to Rehoboth and beyond has been receding for many years, and that the forces denuding this beach have been at work before the Harbor of Refuge breakwater was built by the Government."

87. "From the testimony of local persons familiar with conditions along this coast for many years the erosion of the beach at Rehoboth has been more rapid since the Harbor of Refuge was constructed."

88. "The location and direction of the Harbor of Refuge breakwater is such as to tend to throw the ebb tide during northeast storms along the beach to the south of the Cape, which would inevitably increase the drift of the sand along such a straight coast line and carry it to the south until it reached a promontory or projection or until the forces producing the drift had expended themselves. The piling of Delaware River ice on this beach in winter would also indicate that the waters of the Bay are carried along this shore."

89. "There is a strong argument that the Government is not entirely free from responsibility in the present condition of the beach at Rehoboth."

90. "My conclusions, based upon the studies which are but briefly recited above, are that two things must now be done:

First—"The construction of a rip rap jetty extending from the short north of the lighthouse, for the purpose of deflecting the current from the beach south of the Cape, particularly during storms."

PRESENT INVESTIGATION

On February 5, 1925, the writer made a careful inspection at the Light, following an interview with some of the Committee in Wilmington the evening previous.

Violent changes had occurred during the last few months, resulting primarily from the great number of severe winter storms.

The tower proper is founded on a spread rubble base, consisting of solid masonry 10 feet in depth, extending out from the tower about 7 feet in steps, and octagonal in shape.

An alarming condition was disclosed in that the lower corner of the 10 foot deep foundation course was exposed at the southeast corner of the outside octagonal face, and at the northeast corner the erosion had advanced so that the lower course had been undermined and was protruding about 4 feet over the bank.

From this lower foundation course a steep slope of sand extended to the high beach, but its toe is subject to the direct attack during storm.

Sketches made on the ground, showing these conditions are traced on map and plan which accompanies this report.

On February 13, 1925, the writer, accompanied by Mr. H. R. Cornelius, Secretary to the Committee, visited the Lighthouse Department in Washington.

All of the Government records of the Light consisting of maps of erosions, plans of past construction, etc., were turned over to us and every consideration shown by Commissioner Putnam, and his principal aides, Mr. Conway and Mr. Bowerman.

RECORDS OF EROSION

All available maps were examined, and while they are not entirely satisfactory in that nothing is shown to indicate just what exact lines they represent, a fair inference may be obtained. In other words, one survey may refer to the low water or the high water line, while others, and equally important perhaps, refer to the foot of the bluff, or even to the top of the high receding crest.

TABLE SHOWING EROSION

Year	Distance from Ocean Feet	Time Years	Total Erosion Feet	Erosion per year Feet
1841.....	1650
1842.....	1480	1	170	170
1845.....	1400	3	80	25
1863.....	1260	18	140	8
1882.....	760	19	500	31
1894.....	700	12	60	5
1903.....	400	9	300	33

About Time of Outer Breakwater

Year	Time of Jetty Construction	Time Years	Total Erosion Feet	Erosion per year Feet
1918.....	90	5	50	10
1919.....	73	1	17	17
1920.....	35	1	38	38
1922.....	20	2	15	7½
1923.....	20	1	0	0
1924.....	14	1	6	6
1925.....	0	1	14	14

Assuming that the Light may have been originally one mile from the ocean, then the recession to 1841 would have been 3650 feet in 76 years, or about 48 feet per year.

While this excessive rate cannot be proven, it has no particular significance today, but might easily be inferred as having occurred. Its extreme exposure on this protruding hill, before the later day appearance of the increasing channel between the mainland and Hen and Chicken Shoal were no doubt contributing factors.

EFFECT OF GOVERNMENT BREAKWATER

The questionnaire of five years ago was unanimous in opinions from many reliable sources that the recession south had materially increased after the construction of the breakwater. Direct proof of this was sought, and expected, in the map recession from about 1903, but such a condition is not actually defined.

Notwithstanding this, the writer has not changed his opinion and agrees with Mr. Cresson in every particular so often repeated, and believes that the existence of this breakwater is at least one of the most potent factors which is causing the disturbance, and which if not rectified will cause much more serious damage in the future.

Not that the breakwater was unnecessary, or that it has not functioned in any other but a satisfactory manner. But that it is of sufficient size and is located in such a manner that it cannot be said to have been finished without the construction of a deflector to the south of the entrance in order to carry the current, particularly during northeast storms, away from the shore to the south, if this shore is to be retained.

So that, overlooking for the moment the question of the possibility of maintaining the Lighthouse as a landmark, there is no doubt that the shore to the south is a very important part of the State of Delaware. Therefore, if any real merit exists in these positive statements of opinion, it seems that the State should interest itself at least enough to ask the Government to define its position.

If it can be shown by analogy or by principles of Coast Engineering that these premises are not well taken, then the erosion should cease.

If it continues, and nothing seems to indicate that it will not, except some construction which ordinarily could only be undertaken by the Federal Government, then it is maintained that some decision is warranted.

During investigations in 1921 the writer had a number of interviews with Dr. H. R. Burton of Lewes, who through a long lifetime has had intimate knowledge of the locality. In a local paper some years ago he advocated a breakwater from some point north of the Light to extend out to Hen and Chicken Shoal. This was intended to cut off the rapidly forming deep water channel which is increasing from what was years ago a fording place for cattle, out to what was undoubtedly the real mainland. He suggested that some of the hulks to be sunk somewhere out of the salvage of the war, might be used as a beginning for such a construction. In a recent talk with him at Rehoboth I find him of the same opinion, and received other information from him which strengthened my positive belief, which has mostly been built up from more theoretical knowledge.

Reference is here made to House Document No. 1293, 64th Congress, First Session, Page 37, Paragraph 58, quoting part of a report made by the Chief of Engineers to the Secretary of War, on a Survey of Delaware Breakwater and Harbor of Refuge dated July 20th, 1916.

"Third, because a narrowing of the opening between the breakwater and Cape Henlopen would probably increase the velocity of the tidal currents, with a possible consequent erosion of the Cape Henlopen shore."

No suggestion as to the location, size or cost of such a breakwater can be given here. It would first be necessary, and the Government would make the necessary Hydrographic and Topographic Surveys, upon the maps of which would have to be placed all of these old shore lines showing past history, before undertaking a project of this magnitude.

Such a survey should at least serve as a basis from which could be learned first, the necessity for a deflector breakwater, and secondly, if necessary to what extent has the present breakwater contributed to the trouble.

PAST PROTECTIVE WORKS BY THE GOVERNMENT

In about 1913, four groynes were built extending from the high beach from 100 to 200 feet in length to beyond low water, which were followed about one year later by five more intermediate groynes, making the spacing apart, from 75 to 150 feet, and covering about 1000 feet of beach front.

The groynes were composed of piles staggered 2 feet between centers, between which was a 3-inch plank fence laid flat. Pile penetration at inshore 8 feet increasing to 12 feet at the outer end. When the last five groynes were built a bulkhead was also included connecting them along the beach for a section of several hundred feet in front of the Light.

The bulkhead consisted of vertical piles connected by simply a bolt connection with a brace pile facing outshore, which held up the same 3-inch plank laid flat, creating merely a fence 5 feet high from the sand.

Photographs in 1918 show both groynes and bulkhead in a

(Continued on Page 11.)

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HENLOPEN LIGHT

(Continued from Page 10.)

state of almost absolute destruction, so that it seems that they must have ceased to function long before.

Present day knowledge at least would indicate that these structures in design and aptitude for location would prove inadequate, even in localities or beaches where only normal protection is needed.

Pile structures are useless unless they are made to penetrate below scour or possibility of derangement. Also the light plank placed as it was in both groynes and bulkhead was useless, and photographs show even when they were then in place that they were held up in the air with the beach scoured out beneath them. Today many broken off but intact sections of these structures may be seen well back from the beach. In any event they are gone, the beach is gone, and we must now face conditions as they exist.

PRESENT CONDITION

The last barrier against protection has been attacked, and this barrier will only resist at most, the next few storms.

This is fully shown on the plan where the cross sections of the Light, the bank and the beach are shown.

It is obvious that the stage has been reached where what is in fact a shoring, is absolutely necessary.

A shoring, as in building operations, which requires a firm foundation to abut upon, is impossible.

Erosion and recession in the past has been caused by a successive and continual cutting away of the foot of the high bank, which undermines it, the sand then being carried away.

The first absolute requirement is to construct something which will protect the foot or toe of the steep bank which is at the head of the high beach from any further cutting away.

PLAN FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Consideration of many plans has resulted in the adoption of the one presented in detail.

It consists in driving piles close to the foot of the steep slope of length shown, backed up with a heavy tongue and grooved sheet piling, to serve as a solid core to prevent inlet of water from the outside, and to withhold the sand from the bank.

Then to bank up the outside face with heavy derrick rock, and pack the inside between the sheet pile core and the bank also with rock.

No other plan is deemed worthy of consideration, based upon the premise that it is absolutely essential that the integrity of the toe of this bank must be maintained as it is, and that the very last chance to preserve it is now barely available.

The necessary length of this wall is problematical but of course the longer it is the better.

I have assumed it for real consideration as extending 100 feet south of the Light and 150 feet north, or 250 feet long. The 150 feet north point as shown on plan is where the high bluff upon which the light rests descends to the level of the more normal high beach to the north.

Beyond actual necessity of course the extent or length will rest upon the cost and the funds available.

Deviation from the above would result in a recommendation for 50 feet to the south and 150 feet north, or 200 feet long.

COST

It is impossible to predicate a good estimate of cost for structures here on account of its isolation, and the peculiar location of the structure. Rock may be deposited in so many ways, according to the ideas of the contractor. Fortunately the railroad track for sand operations which runs from Lewes to the beach, about one-half mile south, is available for the delivery of material. Then the lack of precedent for the cost of such work from contractors who are available for it all indicates that no reliable idea will be obtained until real bids are received.

Based upon similar structures being built extensively now on the New Jersey Coast, the length of haul, the hazard, and the local material prices, it is estimated that such a structure will cost \$148.00 per lineal foot.

The cost would therefore be \$37,000.00 for 250 feet of wall, and \$29,600.00 for 200 feet.

This structure is recommended as an actual necessity for immediate protection, and is divided in necessity by:

First: To build the core at once, and pack it as outlined on plan.

Second: Follow with the rock. The small boughs and scrub may serve well with the rock, or at least a part of it may, to pack the rock firmly against the sand bank, as this bank must not be disturbed any more.

EFFICIENCY

Knowledge of the past history, together with the absolutely hazardous condition existing, and the lateness of the relief to be applied, renders any guarantee for permanency impossible.

I have no further plan in mind, except that this is essential as a first move to be followed by

SECOND STEP FOR PROTECTION

Briefly stated, while the bulkhead buttress barrier to protect the toe is the first and necessary step, an outshore protection of the beach will be absolutely necessary to hold up this or any other bulkhead which might be placed.

In addition to all precedent and all construction elsewhere this is evidenced in the offshore groynes built by the Government about 75 feet apart along the beach.

Therefore a local breakwater jetty is proposed. Its location is shown in dotted lines on plan and its function is to locally divert enough of this current so that an attempt may be made to retain the beach which now exists at the foot of the Light.

If this is not effective it may have to be lengthened or another one placed.

Based upon a length of 150 to 200 feet, as shown in dotted lines, the approximate cost is \$40,000.00.

Both of the above suggested plans for immediate relief are based upon the necessity for a structure of far greater magnitude which is described in the following:

FINAL CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

1st. That no guarantee can be given for a permanent retention of the Lighthouse unless the basic condition which is causing the destruction is removed or sufficiently corrected.

2nd. That the most destructive element is produced by a combination of northeast storm with the natural southerly trend of offshore current.

3rd. That this current is at least accentuated by the outer Government Breakwater north of the Light.

4th. That the location of this Breakwater is particularly conducive to such accentuation.

5th. That no local attempts at protection at the Light will be

permanent, unless steps are immediately taken to correct the basic evil which is causing the destruction.

6th. That the lateness of applying means for preservation to a time when any future storm may cause the Light to topple over, renders an assurance of permanence impossible.

7th. That the plan presented is selected from many, as the only first means for relief, and that it might survive until relief could be obtained from the large breakwater jetty should the Government undertake it in the near future.

8th. That even if plans for the retention of the Lighthouse are abandoned, it is maintained that the erosion to the south will continue and that the State has sufficient interest at stake to endeavor to have the condition rectified.

9th. In closing, reference is simply made to the following:—Perhaps some thought has been given to the possibility of removing the Lighthouse if it cannot be retained, to some other place where its tradition would be perpetuated and what it represented seen by many people at all times.

If further thought obtains that it should not be a replica but be re-produced in its original form, then means for the removal of the original stones of the Lighthouse should begin at once.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. W. STANIFORD.

DELAWARE SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET IN WILMINGTON ON MARCH 24-27

The annual Delaware Conference of Social Work will be held March 24-27 in the First-Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, under the auspices of the Professional Social Workers' Club.

A general conference committee has been at work for some time under the direction of Miss Merle E. MacMahon, the President, and plans are well under way for a successful conference. The President and Executive Committee are working in close cooperation with the following committee chairmen:

Finance: Mr. Charles A. Hagner; Resolutions: Mrs. Emma S. Jackson; Publicity: Miss Mary G. Hunter; Program and Entertainment: Miss Elsie Lee Spring.

The sessions of the conference will be divided into sections devoted to different lines of social work. Round table discussions will be held in each group under the direction of the divisional chairmen as follows:

Children — Miss Emma Forrest, representing the S. P. C. C.

Family Problems — Miss Marjorie Earp, Executive Secretary Home Service of the Red Cross.

Industry and Economics — Mr. Charles A. Hagner, Labor Commissioner.

Local Community — Mr. Amos R. Shields, Executive Secretary Boy Scouts.

Foreign Work — Miss Marguerite Burnett, State Director Immigrant Education.

Corrections and Institutions — Rev. W. A. Vrooman, Executive Secretary

Prisoners' Aid Society.

Health — Dr. L. D. Phillips, Assistant to Director of State Health and Welfare Commission.

These group chairmen are rapidly securing speakers of repute and a tentative program will be announced within a few days.

All sessions of the conference will be held in the First-Central Presbyterian Church with the exception of the luncheon meeting which will take place at the Hotel du Pont.

FIRE SCARE AT COLLEGE

Casing For Steam Line Ablaze; Firemen On Job

Considerable excitement attended a concerted rush of townspeople and college folk to a point in the rear of Old College Hall Friday afternoon last. Fears that the famous old structure was ablaze drew many to the scene.

In response to an alarm turned in from the College power house, the Aetna firemen reached the scene in a jiffy. The blaze was found to be confined in a wooden casing around a steam main running out of the power house. Sparks from a bonfire nearby are thought to have started the fire. A high wind blowing at the time made it dangerous to allow the blaze to spread. Quick work with axes and chemicals soon allayed the danger.

Long continued working with radium is said to cause a form of anemia.

RADIOS ELECTRIC IRONS REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED

Called for and Delivered

Prompt and Courteous Service

NEWARK RADIO STORE

174 East Main St.

Signs of Spring

One of our bush and tree pruning outfits will be well worth your money. Lasts for years. A necessity in every well ordered home.

Farmers--No better time to clip your stock than now! See our stock of Shears before buying!



POTTS
The Hardware
Man of Newark

Washington



Visit the National Capital in the Early Spring of Service

Impressive and attractive at all seasons, this city beautiful is specially inviting, with its broad shaded avenues and parks, in the balmy days of spring.

Washington is the heart of the Nation, a dominant centre of interest to every loyal American. Its educational value is incalculable. Its attractions supreme.

See the Capitol of the Nation, majestic and impressive, the Lincoln Memorial, the marble Amphitheatre in Arlington Cemetery, on the brow of the hill across the Potomac; the Library of Congress; visit nearby picturesque Mount Vernon, or early in April enjoy a view of the Japanese cherry blossoms in Potomac Park.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS

For the convenience of schools, colleges and others seeking a brief vacation, a series of personally conducted 3 day tours to Washington, including all expenses, will be operated Thursdays, March 19, April 2, 16, 30, May 14.

Free copy of an illustrated guide to the City of Washington, also descriptive tour leaflet and new folder, "Scenes from the Car Window on a Brief Tour to Washington," sent upon request to David N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Railroad

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Style Features In Spring Topcoats

Generous shoulder breadth; generous length, too. The Coats hang perfectly straight, without belts or pleats.

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World famous looms have provided the choicest selection for MULLINS, FLANNELS, NEW WORSTEDS, SHETLANDS and the soft, graceful CASSIMERES.

Spring Colors

Grey is the season's leader—Blue Grey, Smoke Grey and Silver Grey. Then come the tones of tan and fawn in beautiful shadings and combinations.

Topcoats \$25 to \$65

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Men's and Boys' Outfitters

There's a Way to Make More

MONEY From Your Farm By Using

No **ANIMAL FERTILIZERS** Filler

We did it for Others
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F. W. TUNNELL & CO., INC.
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Boyce Brothers, Stanton, Del.

THE SEASON OF LENT

(Continued from Page 9.)

sents today the appearance of a sedate and modest matron. The voice of clamor and contention is hushed, and profound quiet everywhere reigns." People flocked to the house of prayer; the churches were filled with those bent on worship. What if in the midst of our busy, modern life, this scene of old could be again enacted?

The Spirit of Sacrifice

The spirit of self assertion is most prominent in our civilization. The indulgence of self; the pushing to the fore of self interest, whether it be in business, or social life, or even in the home; has become a commonplace with us. Lent is an annual resurrection of the spirit of self-sacrifice. The fast that characterized the season for the early believers was symbolic of the underlying idea. To mortify the body; to master the physical desires; to abstain from the pleasures of the flesh; these were great objectives to be won at any cost. They wished to assure themselves that Christ was Master of the bodily life, even as of the spiritual. The words of St. Paul, "Your body is a sanctuary of the Holy Spirit," had a very literal meaning to those early Christians. Even as our Lord had sacrificed His body for the sins of the world so they must sacrifice the "desires of the flesh, and of the mind."

If this truth were often forgotten in the stress of daily life, how much more essential that for a stated time each year the neglected truth should take its proper place in the life of every disciple. Why should not the Church of today accept the same glorious burden? Can we not spare from the getting and gaining, the pleasures and luxuries, the levity and hardness of today's life, time in which to acknowledge past failures, and present disloyalty? The call of Religion rightly interpreted will always have must of austerity in it. The peaks of spiritual attainment, like the great mountain tops of the world, are only to be reached through fitness, through strength tried and approved in many a struggle; and only he who accepts the Master's baptism can know fully the blessedness of the Master's reward.

A New Duty

One of the most potent sentences that Christ ever spoke was this: "I am among you as one that serveth." No true estimate of the Christian life can omit this primary principle. Lent, in its endeavor to revive neglected aspects of the Christ's example lays this duty anew on all His followers. To serve or to be served; to give or to receive; to minister or to be ministered unto—these are the questions that disturb us in our most serious moments. One attitude or the other must be taken as a life principle. You cannot accept both, and spend life in the effort to effect a working compromise. The standards with which we are most familiar point in one direction. Industry, whether from the standpoint of the capitalist or from that of the laborer, says, "take what you can get, give as little as you may."

Our social codes are built largely upon the same affirmation. The fierce competitions of business life allow little room for the working of altruistic principles. Profession life is filled with rivalries. Is it not an absurdity then, to put at the heart of all living such words as these: "I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." But Christ spoke them and the disciple must accept them. And just because they are so at variance with our ordinary standards, Lent breaks sharply in upon our common ways—and bids us listen, and obey. Has Life obligations, and if so how can I meet them in the truest way? Is Life an orange to be sucked and thrown away; or is it a God-given opportunity to serve my fellow-men? The future of the world is hanging upon the answer.

May I add this I note with great satisfaction the increasing hold Lent is getting upon non-rationalistic Churches. And why not? It belongs to the Church universal. I look for the day when that great word "Catholic" shall be interpreted in more truly Christian manner than it is today. Practices of faith and order that have belonged to the whole Church from the beginning should be prized as the heritage of all. Think of the mighty influence that would be exerted upon the world if, in this holy season, the Church universal

A MINUTE WITH
JOE SPIVUS

(BY HIMSELF)

AIN'T IT GRAND

The following splurge comes from H. S. Mitchell, an advertiser in the very reverend "Every Evening" of Wilmington (The First City in the First State, if you please):

"Wonderful Florida—Land of Sunshine, Flowers, Fruits, NUTS and Health."
What a happy congregation.
(I do hope Dave Rose will be fairly normal when he gets back home.)

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

Between workin' cross word puzzles, listenin' to sundry citizens orate on "Assessments—It's Vices, Virtues, or What Have You," attendin' public sales, and keepin' up with Sally Ann, socially, my time can't exactly be called my own.

Numerous requests have come in, askin' for my views on this infernal Assessment muddle; my views, folks, is few and far between.
All I can say is that if I spent the whole summer in a town with a yardstick and compass box, and couldn't guess any better than those fellows from Wilmington, I'd hunt a job on the Weather Bureau.

Which recalls an old grocer back home who used to weigh his thumb along with the hominy grits until one day I called him.

"Force o' habit, friend," he said.

So that's that—and the end of the first lesson.

AMAZONS SURELY

I read with a great deal of amazement as well as interest of the high-flying military bug which has just hit Laurel, Del. (according to the great Evening Journal.)

We read how "Colonel" Tanner presented a bee-utiful silk ribbon for some kind of efficiency or something to Lieutenant Anna Thompson, of the Laurel Cadet Corps. I think she wrote a good essay or maybe composed a song for the school.

Second Lieutenant Evelyn Long was also rewarded, at the review of the soldiers, for a W. C. T. U. essay, I think.

We have an insane desire to SEE that "cadet corps" in action, some fine day. It must be a most astonishing organization.

WHAT A PITY

After all us law abiding citizens drank up all but a quart of our private stock to get within the State Liquor Law, now we got to go and drink that up to stay inside Mr. Weer's amendment.

Pears like after while we'll even have to throw away the bottle.

WE VIEW WITH ALARM:

- The yawning caverns in the town's streets.
- "Tom" Green's addiction to high collars and fifteen cent cigars.
- The possibility of
- A class fight in the Old Library ruins.
- the weather.

YET POINT WITH PRIDE:

- To the number of Newarkers who can afford Florida in the winter time.
- To the fact that most buyers of Fords manage to get them paid for before they wear out.
- To the great American faith in Tomorrow—The Safety of our nation—and their immunity from the Volstead Law. Such self-complacency is beautiful!
- To the general contempt for the Weather Man.

MARYLAND SOCIETY
TO BANQUET MAR. 12

Brilliant Affair Planned for
Hotel du Pont; Senator
Watson May Speak

Native born Marylanders, living in and near Newark, are preparing themselves for another royal feast when the Maryland Society of Delaware, meets in annual festivities at the Hotel du Pont on March 12th next.

Mayor Frazer, a regular attendant at these affairs, and always busy rounding up the "corn feds," old and young, from the community, will soon be calling in the clans for the celebration.

Maryland dishes in profusion usually grace the board when the Society dines; the event marks an annual reunion of boyhood acquaintances and friendships, and typifies the spirit of prideful attachment for which Maryland is known far and wide.

A highly interesting address, and one that will be peculiarly appropriate at this time, will be that of John W. Chapman, Jr., of Baltimore, well-known educator, and until recently head of the Baltimore school system. He will speak on the present day attitude toward education, and point out what must be done to improve the schools of today. Those interested in education will find Mr. Chapman's talk one of absorbing interest.

While the arrangements are not yet complete, Senator James Watson, of Indiana, one of the outstanding figures in recent Congresses, and widely known as a national speaker, has been invited to speak. His acceptance has not yet been received.

He that studies only men will get the body of knowledge without the soul; and he that studies only books, the soul without the body.—Colton.

hewed in penitence, humiliation, and prayer before our common Lord! May the Master of all Christians hasten the day!

SAM BELL

TAILOR AND
CLOTHIER

Academy St. - - Newark



When you buy a car—
you buy a spare tire.

When you buy a suit—
why not an extra pair
of trousers?

NOTE—The New Spring
Suits are in—

\$24.00 and up

SAM BELL

Academy St.
Newark, Del.EBENEZER CHOIR
PRESENTS "DOCTOR JIM"

Young People of Nearby
Church In Play Next
Saturday

The Young People's Choir of Ebenezer M. E. Church, under the direction of Mrs. Clarence W. Davis, will present a musical comedy entitled "Doctor Jim," in Fairview School, near Newark, on Saturday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are thirty-five cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the church and improvements fund. The cast is as follows:

Doctor Jim, a young physician, Mr. Clifford Buckingham.
Ephraim Goodenough, Jim's Father, Mr. Ralph Whiteman.

Lafe Goodenough, a Woman Hater, Mr. Franklin Knotts.

Orla T. Baker, of the Royal Grand Oil Corp., Mr. Raymond E. Davis.

Nate Spooner, an Amateur Detective, Mr. Clarence Whiteman.

Frank Randolph, Jim's College Chum, Mr. Ralph Buckingham.

Sam Johnson, a colored Errand Boy, Mr. Kinsey Whiteman.

Martha Goodenough, Jim's Mother, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds.

Mary Jane Wheeler, a Man Hater, Miss Edna M. Worrall.

Miss Tabitha Tuttle, looking for Her Romeo, Miss Anna Ray Whiteman.

Bess Goodenough, Jim's Cousin, Miss Ethel Mae Fell.

Fanny Burton, Jim's Fiancée, Miss Helen Ferguson.

Madge Hughes, Bess' Chum, Miss Gladys Rae Davis.

Hannah Spriggins, a Would-Be Movie Star, Miss Luetta Whiteman.

Mr. Lewis White, a Patient, Mr. Franklin Ferguson.

Violinist, Mr. Robert Connell.

ELKTON COURT TERM
HOLDS MANY CASES

Bootleggers Said To Be Plenti-
ful In Docket; Court
Started Yesterday

The March term of Cecil County Circuit Court opened Monday, with Judge Wickes on the bench.

The civil or trial docket contains 86 cases, the appearance docket 38 and the appeal docket 11, the criminal docket has 26, coming over from the December term, which will be added to those to be developed during the session of the grand jury. Several well-known bootleggers, who have

been reaping a harvest during the past two months have already left the county for parts unknown until after the grand jury adjourns.

Present Bankers' Cup

J. Earl Dougherty, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankers Association, visited Seaford last Wednesday and presented to the champion Seaford High School judging team, the silver loving cup offered by the Association for the best corn judging unit in the State schools. Mr. Dougherty in a brief speech, outlined the policies of the Agricultural Committee and complimented the Seaford boys on their work.

An address was also made at the same time by R. W. Helm, State Director for Vocational Education.

Hot Cross Buns

Ready Every

+ Friday during Lent. Baked
as only Fader can Bake them.
Place your order NOW!

FADERS' BAKERY



SCHOBLE HATS

for Style for Service

Supreme quality

\$7

Again the Schoble "Feature" sets the season's style. It looks quality. It has quality. And it gives long service to the well-dressed young man. In the season's stylish new shades of gray and green.

Schoble hats sold exclusively
to the men of Newark by

SOL WILSON

VOLUME

Resurfacing
Decide

F. W. Lovett

Special Meeting

At a special
Mayor Frazer in-
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