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Newark Man Honored by General Assembly

An agreement was reached yes-erday between the General Assem-y and the State Board of Educa-





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ciety this year is concentrated upon three special objects: 1, The publication and distribution of an Emigrants' Manual which by and the State Board of Educa-tion to combine for the afternoon. The latter body had arranged for au address by Hon. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, to the Educators of the State, to be held in Dover Opera House, By the terms of the agreement Dr. Claxton will address the educators and the General Assembly in the State House at the close of the Lincoln Memorial services. or an Emigratic Aranar when contains much helpful information about our laws and customs told in such a way that these starngers seeking a home among us can un-derstand and appreciate it. These

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YOUNG MEN TO FORM RIFLE CLUB SIX STUDENTS FROM ST. THOMAS'

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AIM OF VOCA-TIONAL EDUCATION TO MAKE INTELLI-GENT CONSUMERS

altimore Educator Gives Illuminating Facts Con-cerning Disputed Subject Baltimore

yarions ports of entry for emi-grants, thus extending a friendly greeting to them as soon as they land. 2. Erecting a memorial fountain at Plymouth in memory of the Pilgrim Mothers. Subject "Some Tendencies of Modern Education." was the theme of George Getty, and Malcolm Arm-strong. Rev. William Holmead, curate at St. John's Church, Wilmington, conducted the services last Sunday ciation and others interested in Education, last Thursday evening in the Academy Building. Miss Mary Hoffecker presided and in-troduced the speaker.

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TO ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

President, William D. Dean. Secretary, Mrs. Howard Jester. Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Colmery.

Six members of the Sunday School were chosen to represent St. Thomas' at a Sunday School rally to be held at St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington, next Sunday. These young people are Frances Hullihen, Irene Shaw, Dorothy Hayes, Leonard Churchman, George Getty, and Malcolm Arm-

LENTEN SEASON MINIMIZES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Ask Local Legislators to Support Child Welfare
 Will Participate in Lincoln Memorial
 General Richard G. Buckingham to Read Gettysburg Address
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 All MOF VOCCA-

Lenten services at St. John's Church will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings and on Sun-day afternoons following the meet-ing of the Sunday School.

A series of lectures by visiting priests will be given on Wednesday evenings.

Lenten services will be held at St. Thomas' at the usual hours on Sunday for the present.

Presbyterians Call Student to Vacant Pastorage

NUMBER 1

Choose W. J. Lutz at Meeting Last Night

Candidate Highly Recommeded by Faculty at Princeton Seminary By a unanimous vote last night, the contributing members and communicants of the First Presby-terian Church took the initial step

terian Church took the initial step toward calling to the vacant pas-torate Rev. W. J. Lutz, now in his Senior year at Primeeton Theo-logical Seminary. Mr. Lutz as a candidate filled the pulpit on January 23, and made a very favorable impression. He is about 35 years old and ac-cording to the faculty of the Semi-nary is one of the most brilliant and promising young men that has ever attended that institution. To prosecute the call, Dr. Char-

ever attended that institution. To prosecute the call, Dr. Char-les W. Dunlevy and Orlando Stra-horn, Elders; and Mr. W. E. Holton, trustee, were appointed by the meeting. Although only 98 votes were cast, a much larger number manifested their interest by their presence. Rev. David A. Reed of White Clay Creek Presby-terian Church acted as Moderator and Dr. Charles W. Dunlevy, clerk of the Session, acted as clerk of the meeting. His salary was voted at \$2,000.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT DOVER CONSTITUTE HONORS DELAWARE GIF DELAWARE GIRLS

Invites Exhibit of Canning Products and Sets Aside Permanent Space for Them

The Smithsonian Institute at Wash-The Smithsonian Institute at Wash-ington, D. C., which is the greatest permanent government exhibition hall in America, has signally honored the Delaware Canning Club girls by re-cently inviting them to exhibit the ten best jarts of fruit, vegetables and meats that they had packed in 1920 by the one period cold pack method. The following named girls were so successful in their home canning work

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The Matchless Lincoln

From out the ranks of common men he ros Himself of common elements, yet fine As in a wood of different species grows Above all other trees the lordly pine, Upon whose branches rest the winter snows, Upon whose head warm beams of summer shine ; His was the heart to feel the people's woes And his the hand to hold the builder's line; Strong, patient and great,

Born ruler of the State,

Among a mountain group one soverign peak Will tower aloft unto commanding height As if more distant view abroad to seek-First one to hail, last one to speed the light; Those granite sides will snows of summer streak E'en in the summer with their purest white ;-Silent, serene, that summit yet will speak Of loftiest grandeur to the enraptured sight;

boiled whites.

A Salad Dessert

ped cream or sweetened boiled dressing which has been diluted

with either cream or condensed

milk. With salads made of banana With salads made of papara

combined with green peppers, plinentos, olives, nuts, celery or lettuce, a simple French dressing made of oil and lemon juice well

Apple Cake

Make a baking powder biscuit mixture, using one cup milk. Turn into buttered cake tin, press slices of apple into the dough. Bake about one-half hour. Serve with apple sauce and cream.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep a pair of scissors in the kitchen for shredding greens and cutting up vegetables or left-over

neat. Large pockets of black or white pileloth hung on closet doors make

nvenient receptacles for dust oths, overshoes, etc. Envelopes will stick much better

ore attractive color than grap

If a common vegetable brush is applied to the neckbands and wrist-bands of men's shirts, these solid

A novel way to serve ice cream to scoop out in balls and dust

Coffee is a delightful, different and universally liked flavoring for

Celery may be stuffed with ream cheese, beaten to a paste ith a little rich milk and sca-

Onion sauce is savory. To a cream sauce, when boiling, ad-four boiled onions, chopped fine.

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So Lincoln's greatness shone Supreme, unmatched, alone.

For The bowl and lay cool white lettnee hearts around it, helping out these with the lobster. Inside of the lettnee lay a chain of the sliced Homemaker's Eye ------

Stuffed Steak

Sluffed Steak One cup of bread-erumbs: moisten them with rieh stock or sweet milk; add one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one tablespoon of butter, one scant teaspoon of celery seeds, one small onion, chopped; a thin slice of breakfast bacon, chop-ped fine, and salt and pepper to taste. Roll into a large hall and roll it up securely in a nice round steak weighing about two pounds. The the meat with a piece of twine to hold in the filling; dredge with four; place in a baking pan; add on-half cup of water and bake until done. Baste often. Crab Meat Salad

Crab Meat Salad

Crack the large claws of a crab, pick out the white meat in as large pieces as possible. Lay the con-tents of the carapace in the middle tents of the carapace in the middle of a large dish; on that put the pickings from the breast and on top of the pieces the claws. Sur-round the pile with a small quan-tity of mixed salad, blanched endive, quartered lettuce hearts or watercreas

Pour a little mayonnaise or salad dressing over the whole, garnish the dish with small elaws and a little green parsley. The four black tips of the shells of the large claws, which children call "soldiers," may be placed at the four corners. Be careful that the mixed salad is thoroughly dry. Time to prepare, three-quarters of Pour a little mayonnaise Time to prepare, three-quarters of an hour. One medium-sized crab is enough for four persons.

Salmon Salad

Salmon Salad Take two cupfuls of cold boiled salmon or a can of salmon, one edgy yolk, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, and mistard to taste, two tables poonfuls of melted butter, two-functs of a cupful of winegar, one fourth of a cupful of winegar, one fourth of a cupful of winegar, one one-fourth cupful of cold water. Mix the dry ingredients, beat in Cook in a double boiler, stirring until the mixture thickens. Add we gelatin, then the salmon, mix we add of lettuee with any de-sired dressing. sired dressing.

Marguerite Salad One hard cooked egg, one table-spoonful finely grated cheese. Ar-range lettuce on plate and cut egg lengthwise. Shred the white to represent the petals of a flower, place on lettuce daisy fashion, force walk themetals and the salar flower. force yolk through strainer for center and add cheese to the center. Serve with boiled dressing.

Mayonnaise of Lobster

Meat of one large boiled lobster, cold, and cut into dice. Lay aside the coral for the dressing. Make this of these ingredients—Four hard boiled eggs, two tablespoons good salad oil, one teaspoonful good ach of made mustard, salt, white sugar and anchovy sauce. Vinegar and cayenne to taste.

and cayenne to taste. Pound yokes perfectly smooth, rub in the coral and other ingredi-ents with great eare, moistening with vinegar as they stiffen, until a smooth cream is the result. Pour this over the mineed lobster and toss up well with a silver fork. Heap in the center of the salad

On the southwest slope of this On the southwest energy coupy of the first kinet, they made their coupy, " writes 1da M. Tarbell of the first Lincolo home in Indiana in her "Bay Scouts' Life of Lincola," in the February Boys' Life. "It was what the woodsman knows as a half-faced camp. Two strong straight trees about fourteen feet straight trees about the east and apart, standing to the east and west, were chosen and trimmed and hewn to serve as corner posts. and hewn to serve as corner posts. The east, west and north sides were then enclosed in log cabin fashion, a lighter timber being cut then for a permanent building. These sides were made tight with elay, the roof with sod branches of trees. There was no chimney in the half-fneed camp, but in front on the open south side a big fire-place was made, and here a fire was kept burining night and day whatever the weather, as a guard against providing wolves, bears and against prowling wolves, bears and wildeats.

Lincoln's Indiana Home

"Most of the cooking was done in what was known as the Dutch oven, a large iron pot, standing on three long legs and furnished with an iron cover and a handle. A big bed of coals was raked in front of the high oile of loss which were the high pile of logs which were always burning in a fire-place, and on these the pot was placed. No better cooking utensil was ever de-vised for stew or roast than the Dutch oven, but you must have a bed of coals, such as only a fire-place will give.

"A half-faced camp could be made livable, even in winter, ex-cept under two conditions—when a south wind blows the smoke into Good salad dessert is made by concocting a Venon flavored gela-tine (which brings other flavors out to perfection), through which are scattered sliced strawberries, peaches and bananas. Almost any the shelter and when a drenching rain soaks everything, inside and out. Then camp life becomes a test of courage and cheerfulness. Before the winter was over the Lincoln family often had to suffer peaches and bananas. Almost any salad dressing is good with this gelatine combination, but many fruit salads are best with a whip-ene sweetened boiled this test.

Food Inspectors Instructed To Watch Noodle Shipments

A yellow streak is an evidence of quality in a gold mine, but it may mean something entirely different mean something entirely different when it appears in a so-called egg noodle. Some manufacturers of noodles impart a yellow streak to their product with dye. The only purpose is to make the noodle re-semble a real egg noodle, accord-ing to officials of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, who are charged with the enforcement of the Federal Food and Drugs Act. Food inspectors have been in-structed to watch interstate ship-ments of moodles in order to enments of models in order to en-able the Department of Agricul-ture to check this practice, which, under the provisions of the Food and Drugs Act, is illegal. The use of the dye, which costs

little, in place of eggs, which are expensive, is not only a fraud upon the consumer, but it makes for unfair competition among manufacturers, the departmen holds. It is difficult for reputable The process of the second sector of the second sector is a few seconds after moistening to seal. This rule applies also to postage stamps. When making lemonade, place lemons on the grate in the oven for a few moments before squeez-tion. This will make them more manufacturers to meet the com-petition of unserupulous producers who substitute a cheaper and less nutritive substance for the genuin and more expensive material. This will make them more juiey. Bottled cramberry julee is even better than grape julee for making nunches, ctc., and it has an even

Getting Rid of Roaches

One of the most effective and imple means of ridding premise of roaches is dusting with com-mercial sodium fluorid, either pure bands of men's shirts, these solled parts will be much easier to clean. If buckwheat batter has been put to rise overnight, and in the morning has a slightly sour odor, add one-fourth teaspoon of soda dissolved in warm water. Never pile hot gridle cakes on a cold plate, or they will become soory. or diluted one-half with some inert substace such as powdered gypsum flour. This remedy is one Smith, forward0 30 recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture,

Numerous practical tests con-ducted in lunchrooms, bakeries, milk-bottle exchanges, etc., have shown that with the use of this A novel way to serve ice cream s to scoop out in balls and dust rith cocoanut. If a pine pillow loses strength of dor, steam it and it will smell as weet as ever. Do not rub scop on woolen Do not rub scop on woolen tockings when washing them but If a pine pillow loses strength of odor, steam it and it will smell as sweet as ever. With the use of some dust Stanton to Have gun or blower the nue can be thoroughly dusted over the shelves, tables, floors and the run-ways and hiding places of the

ways and hiding places of the roaches. The immediate effect of the powder is to cause these insects to come out of their retreats and rush about more or less blindly, showing evidence of discomfort, to be followed in the course of a few days hours by their death. The dead or

hours by their death. The dead or paralyzed roaches can be swept up and burned, and complete entermination is effected within 24 hours. It is not definitely known whether the sodium acts through the breath-ing pores or as a stomach poison. Probably, however, it acts in both ways, inasmuch as it has been found to kill caterpillars fed on folinge dusted with it. the sodium acts through the breath-

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Kellschaft has come into its own again. A Program of the Convention of the American Road Builders Association left our shop for Chicago. Rather interesting piece of printing 50 pages, 8 x 12, half-tone and three-color work. We are pleased with the effort and await with confidence for a word of commendation from the Convention.

Then again. In a series of book talks given by Professor Mershon at the New Century Club of Wilmington, the Home of the Book Beautiful in Delaware was called Kells, a little plant out at Newark. "Creed and Deed" and the "Gospel of St. John," editions de luxe, issued by our shop, were on exhibit at his request. *

A bit of a boast? Yes, perhaps. But it's a fact, too. Out here in the open country, the boys and girls are doing printing that is recognized by those who know.

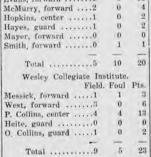


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Newark Loses to Wesley Collegiate "Bring me some green corn with the other vegetables. I never saw green corn—would like to know what it looks like." The strong Wesley Collegiate team defeated Newark High at Dover Sat-urday by a score of 23 to 20. This is the fifth win for Wesley out of six Waiter-"'All right, sir." the fifth win for Wesley out of six games played. Evans' foul shooting and McMurray's fast playing were features of the game, which was closely contested throughout. Collins and West played a stellar game for Wesley. The line-up and score was as follows. Nonest inutes well loaded with hings, which he placed before his ordship.

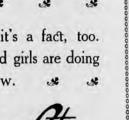
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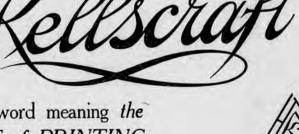


Baseball Team The young men of Stanton and vicinity who are interested in baseball,

No Wonder

"How old is your little broth-er?" inquired Willie. "He's a year old," replied Tommy.





Lord Stiffneck to hotel waiter-

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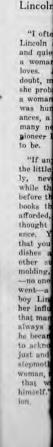
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Lord S .- "But that is not green it's white. Waiter-'Yes, sir-I know, sir, but in this country we sometime

call people green who are as white as yourself, sir." Emigration Officer-"'And what re you going to do?" Emigrant-"Take up land, sir. Lord S.—''Where is the green orn I told you to bring me ?'' Waiter—''Why, sir, there it is.''



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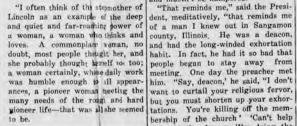
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pity.
Based on the actual experience of companies of about the same financial strength, operating in a limited territory, whose losses average only about 15 per cent of the premiums paid in, this pro-posed company should attract busis.
ness even beyond its capacity, and show extremely gratifying carri-ings, which would materially re-duce the present high cost of auto-mobile insurance.
Mr. Thomas Baker Yeung, Odd Fellows Building, Wilmington, is
pity.
Since when have the fashion i since our guides and -lawmakers in regard to principles of modesty and decency? This, however, seems to be the case to-day—a lamentable state of affairs indeed.
What is the cause for the flagrant disregard of modesty ? Either they have never learned the mat and parcel of their na-ture, or have forgotten and are now drifting along compromising

Mr. Thomas Baker rouge out in now drining along the permitting Fellows Building, Wilmington, is their womanhood by permitting style and fashion to be their the final formation stage of bring-form of conduct. Cardinal Gibthe final formation stage of bring-ing together those desiring to participate in the project.

The advantages of such a business enterprise to the automobile ness enterprise to the automobile insurer, the State of Delaware, and thise becoming members were gen-erously attested at a meeting held recently in Wilmington and the following men agreed to act as Directors of the surgery

following men agreed to act as Directors of the company: Norris N. Wright, Newark; Frank C. Baneroft, Wywning; M., Hayes Wilson, Dover; Frederick Brady, Middletown; James B. Broad, Wilmington; Malerd F. Deputy, Laurel; Horace L. Dil, worth, Wilmington; Harry T. Graham, Wilmington; Malter O. Hoffeeker, Smyrma; Henry J. Krebs, Wilmington; John C. Graham, Wilmington; Walter O. Hoffecker, Smyrna; Henry J. Krebs, Wilmington; John C. Truitt, Milford; S. H. Messick, Bridgeville; Josiah Marel, Wil-mington; William B. Meeer, Wil-mington; Edwin C. Marshall, Lewes; Charles D. Murphy, Har-rington; Robert P. Robisson, Wil-mington; Charles Topkis Wilming-ton; Julian E. Townsend, George-town; Charles Warner, Wilming-ton.

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was numbe enough to it eppear-mances, a pioneer woman neeting the nume. "Sky deacon, he said, subscription of the nume it ocurtail your religious fervor, but you must shorten up your exhor-tations. You're killing off the mem-beship of the church 'Can't help before the fire reading of of the few books that that life an community afforded, you would hardly have chought of her as a woan of hard they and cooking for and hard dishes and cooking for and hard ishes and cooking for and hard mene. Yet those deft hads of hers that you think of mainl as waining dishes and cooking for and hard mone knows just howfar that the went—a nation's destinks. For he by Lincoln was growing up wer hoy Lincoln was growing up vier her influence, was growing up t be that man to whom a whole nation ill always render loving homage, he became a great man Lincoln to acknowledge that it was the to nexhow edge that it was needed of the second sec

TO WHICH OF THESE DO YOU BELONG STEMMING THE TIDE OF IMMODEST FASHIONS A noble attempt is being made

Are You Made Happy Easily or are You a Chronic Grouch? "What is the matter with Anita Hall?" asked the girl who was spending the afternoon with net friend. "She has seemed so unhappy lately that I wondered if anything had gone wrong with motion gene and the set of the second by a group of eastern women to provide some means for stem-ming the wave of immodest fashion creations that are proving to be the rain of our young women and men. There is no one so marrow-minded as to say that of women have not the perfect right to dress well and make them-a selves attractive. But this is far if anything had gone wrong with

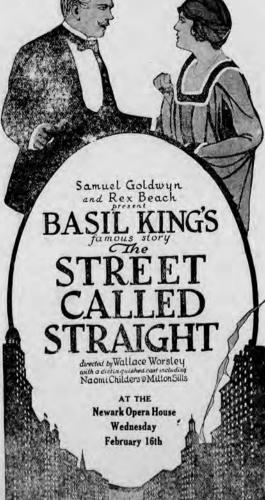
he interprets as a slight spoils completely his enjoyment of some pleasure to which he has been looking forward. The other girl shrugged her shoulders. "It's probably noth-ing serious," she said indifferent-

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nothing else. A look or word that

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parently, that she is advertising terself as selfish, ungrateful, and acking in appreciation. Equally well known to most of Saint Valentine in Trouble Saint Valentine In Trouble. Valentine slyly Put up his umbrella, "This shower of hearts Would embarrass a fellow.

"I'm glad that I manage it Once in a year. Exercise is the thing Hearts are needing, I fear

"While many are beating, They're all out of tune, And cold as December Instead of warm June.

"So I'll mix 'em and change 'em And warm 'em up, too.' I wonder if he'll fix Your heart up for you?

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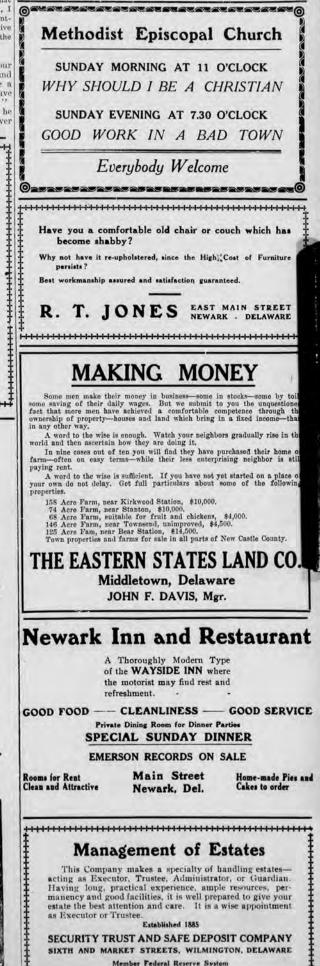
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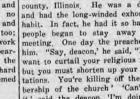
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board, rebuilt. 25.50 Guaranteed in good used condition all ready for long hard service. Satisfac-tion guaranteed or purchase price re-funded. Which size type will you have **Pica** or Elite. Orders filled promptly. "Let's go!" was the chief hattle "let's go!" was the chief hattle slogan of the American Army in the World War. There were other popular and effective phrases used by the troops—"Where do we go from heret" and "When do we opinion of Col. Edward L. Mun-son, chief of morale, General Staff,





His Stepmother



of the wissington bureatast. The only use I have for the War Depart-ment." he said finally, 'is to furnish me soldiers and supplies. But the department, mustri's interfere with me. I am doing the country's work, and mustri' be hampered." "That seminds me." said the Presiand mustn't be hampered." "That reminds me," said the Presi-dent, meditatively, "that reminds me of a man I knew out in Sangamon county, Illinois. He was a deacon,

Rebuke to Grant

One of the latest stories of Lincoln

The President was visiting Grant in his Vifginia camp, and the general was complaining of the interference of the Washington bureaucrats. "The

bons says that in all the Gospel narratives there is not one in-stance to be found where Jesus

rebuked or condemned a woman —certainly a most consoling thought. We wonder could such

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Lincoln's Gentle

given here:

-certainly a most consoling thought. We wonder could such be His attitude today? After ages have passed, the saying of the pagan philosopher remains true: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Are you preparing yourselves for this all important task? A mother is a creator in this world second only to God—a creator of character based upon the rock bottom prin-ciples of Christian morality and conduct.

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FEBRUARY 9, 1921

ANNOUNCEMENT

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New Editor for Every Evening

An important change in the staff of Every Evening is of much inter-est to its readers, the public gene:ally and also to the newspaper fra-ternity. Through his own volition Merris Taylor retires as editor, and is succeeded by Charles B Parmer, r. Taylor will be 'editor emeritus' our contemporary, which title Pub-ther William F. Metten has graceconferred upon him, and he is

nue as a very frequent contributor the editorial and other columns, The change can per-ps be best appreciated by these to

his class, and that class produced some noted men-Mr. Taylor learned the trade of printer working on many the trade of printer working on many papers. Then he became a reporter on the old Daily Gazette. He and Jerome B. Bell, for many years pro-prietor and editor of the Sunday Star, prietor and editor of the Sunday Star, purchased the Gazette, then the De-mocratic organ, from the late Caleb P. Johnson and it was afterward merged with Every Evening. At one time there labored together on the Gazettq, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Bell, and William H Hill, who retired as edi-tor of this newspaper a few years ago, through his own choice, but who, af-ter a rest, has happily come back with us. That was a wonderful trio of newspaper men pulling in the same harness and the Gazette was a "hum-

mer." Mr. Taylor has therefore had a vast experience in Delaware affairs, an ex-perience which found ample expres-sion in his writings. He has an unus-ual memory for historical facts, es-pecially those concerning Delaware. His frequent references to things of the past in the history of the State are called up principally from mem-ory. With a mind packed with infor-mation, his chief delight, as we take it, has been in political writing and he has kept the flag of Every Even-ing flying in many a hard-fought, but enjoyable political battle, a veritable journalistic warhorse. Coupled with this, he has exercised scrupluous re-gard for the ethics of the newspaper fraternity in his controversies with his newspaper opponents, though such controversies in these days are far less frequent in all newspapers than Mr. Taylor has therefore had a vast less frequent in all newspapers than in times gone by. Happily we are not writing "vale"

Happily we are not writing "vale" and pleased we are to pay a tribute to a man who has been in the rough and tumble and the excitement of news-paper work for so many years and has earned the esteem of his associates and contemporaries, a faithful work-er, a forceful and graceful writer.

er, a forceful and graceful writer. His is a calling marked often by days of dire drudgery, the chief re-wards of which are in the satisfac-

We are also pleased to welcome the new editor of Every Evening, Charles B Parmer, a genial gentleman of much experience in the newspaper 112-4t world. He comes to our neighbor

from Nashville, Tenn., where he was editor of the Tennessean, one of the leading journals of the South. Mr.

 Miss Powers to Teach; Will Still Represent the Post
 Image journals of the South. Mr. Palmer was at one time connected with the St. Louis Post-Diapatch, with the St. Louis Post-Diapatch, with exemptors in Athatia and in other college. She took up her new dutties Monday of this week.
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PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having sold my farm, I will sell all y Personal Property, on road from ooch's Bridge to Christiana, one lile east of Cooch's Bridge, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1921

at 12 o'clock sharp, as follows: will weigh from 1200 to 1400 pounds apiece, young, sound, work anywhere and everywhere.

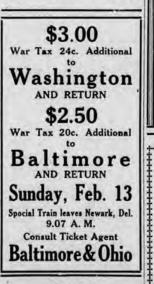
All go TER W SHOATS good Dairy Cows. One CHES-WHITE BROOD SOW and 4

Mr. Taylor, we are sure, will con-nue as a very frequent contributor the editorial and other columns of very Evening. The change can per-ps be best appreciated by those in e fraternity who have for some ars been contemporaries of Mr. ylor. It will be hard to think of very Evening with Mr. Taylor on the Color Color (12-24) plows, disc harrow and spring-tooth harrow for same of the very men earned well de-rved rest, Mr. Taylor is one of dof years—thirty-seven years with very Evening filling about every hay fast, horse cart, brake cart, hay fork, blocks and rope cider His active career covers a long per-d of years—thirty-seven years with very Evening filling about every hay fork, blocks and rope cider thy editor, news editor, managing e climax as editor since 1894. His life—and may long and useful ars be ahead of him—has been ate of activity not confined to news-per work, for he was concerned in litics for some time. Away back in 1864, after he left e high school, and tradition says he has case, and that class produced some noted men—Mr. Taylor learned the trade of printer working on many papers. The he became a reporter on the old Daily Gazette. He and

W. S. Armstrong auctioned Thompson & Jester, clerks

FARM FOR SALE

Must sell on account of ill health, farm about 96 acres, located below Tweed's place on Creek Road. 55 acres in cultivation, rest timber and meadow land. Ten-room house in good condition. CHARLES KRAPF 1-4-tf



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Farm of 60 acres, quarter of a er, a forceful and graceful with. His is a calling marked offen by days of dire drudgery, the chief re-words of which are in the satisfac-tion of having performed a duty to the community by giving the best that is in one according to one's light.

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- Simplifying of internal organization. (a) Determination of relationship of parts to the (b)
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- Increased interest of all in the common whole. Increased loyalty of faculty to ALL departments. (d)
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- Remove fear expressed in some quarters of domi-(b)
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- Establish the fact that the institution belongs to the State and is controlled by it. (c)

Broad Foundation for Future Development

- Broad enough foundation desirable to obviate (a) blocking of any development desired by the State in the future.
- (b) School of Education. (Teacher Training.)

Appropriate Name

- Natural name for head of public educational sys (a) tem is "State University."
- Traditional establishment of State Universities in (b) America
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A representative of the Federal Internal Revenue Tax Collector's Office will be at THIS BANK on

February 9th, 10th and 11th

for the purpose of assisting income tax payers in making up their returns

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Saturday, Feb. 12, 1921

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1921 At 1 O'clock P. M Organ, couch, 2 parlor stands, 6 rocking chairs, 2 porch rockers, oak extension table, half-dozen cak chairs, sewing machine. 2 drop-teat tables, cook stove, Happy Bride, No. 8, new; parlor stove, 8-hurner oil stove, half-dozen kitchen chairs, sideboard, re-frigerator, 4 white enamel bedsteads, oak bedstead, 5 aprings, 6 mattresses, 4 wash stands, 8 ingrain rurs, 9x12; Congoleum rug, bureau, col. Crex rug 9x12; washing machine. 2 clocks, hobby horses, 8 lamps, lot quar and half-gallon glass jars, all kinds cook-ing utensils, dishes and glassware, small express wagon. The is a Clean-Sweep Sale.— Everything will go for High Dollar TERMS CASH JOHN W WILLOUGHBY. W. S. Armstrong, auctioneer Jester, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

On the Joseph Rankin Farm, near Milford Cross Roads. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1921

At 1 O'clock P, M Weight 1300 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Binder, farm wagon, 2 hay flats, market wagon, family carriage, 2 drills.corn planter, roller, double-dise and 2 spring-tooth harrows, 2 mow-ing machines, horse rake, sulky culti-vators, gasoline engine, manure spreader, farm sled, 2 hand cultiva-tors, 2 plows, grindstone, wheelbar-row, hay fork and rope, heavy car-riage pole, large iron pot, lot forks, rakes, hoes and shovels, 3 sets hand-made wagon harness, dearborn har-ness. lot of Irish collars, hand made bridles and lines. This harness is all new. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

The farming implements are all new-bought last spring, and are in first-class order. If you are needing good ones, come look them over. TERMS AT SALE, TERMS AT SALE,

J PENROSE WILSON. W. S. Armstrong, auctioneer Jester, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

LOST-On Philadelphia-Washing-ton train, scrapbook containing fam-ily photographs, poems, records and personal data; also brown envelope, containing reference to financial mat-ters and a ten dollar bill. Keep the \$10 and earn \$25 more by returning same to 17 S. St. Catherine Place, At-hartic City, N. J. Name Rathbone in book and envelope PERSONAL PROPERTY On road from Wilson's shop to Ogle own, Del., on

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1921 at 12 o'clock sharp, as follows.

6 Horse, 1 Pair Mules These are good farm horses. The mules are 7 years old, sound work anywhere and everywhere, dead down haulers and have the size.

10 Cows and 1 Heifer Holstein and Guernseys. Six will be fresh by day of sale. These cows are young, good size, extra good milkers. 125 CHICKENS. 300 BUSHELS CORN, 10 TONS HAY, One FORD TRUCK.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c. Farm wagon, binder, 11 hoe On-tario drill, mower, horse rake, hay loader, hay tedder, Oliver sulky plow, manure spreader, potato digger, 2 sulky cultivators, Ohio fodder cultermanure spreader, potato digger. 2 sulky cultivators, Ohio fodder cutter potato sprayer, tomato wagon, hay hat, 2 two-horse plows, hand cultiva-tor, market wagon, double pulverizer, top buggy, sleigh, 2 spring-tooth har-rows, cornsheller, grindstone, spike harrow, hay forks, rope and blocks, 50 tomato baskets, lot of one, two and three-horse trees. log chains and other chains, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, spreader chains, No. 12 DeLaval sep-arator, half-barrel churn, 2 butter tubs, 2 creamery cans HARNESS-3 sets wagon harness, 1 set dearborn harness, 2 sets light driving harness, plow harness, lot of bridles, collars, halters and blankets. All of the above goods are in first-class condition. I am going to quit farming and they will all go for the high dollar. Come, look them over! TERMS-All sums of \$30,00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit hoproved endorser, interest from date. No goods to be removed until condi-tions are complied with. GEORGE R. DEMPSEY. W. S. Armstrong- auctioneer. Thompson & Jester, clerks

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Good Cows, 1 Bull, 1 Steer Most of these cows will be fresh y day of sale. These rows are Most of these cows will be reash by day of sale. These cows are Grade Holstein, are young, good size, out of registered bull. One Registered Bull, King Pontiac Hazel Elmwood, Mo. 253,787, II. F. H. B., 2 years old, as fine a bull as you want to save

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One sulky ploy, 1 Syraemus plow, 10 disc Ontario driil, 1 disc plow, 10 dise Ontario driji, 1 dise harrow, Deeriog binder, 6 ft. ent; suffy enflivator, hand cultivator, 2 sets heavy burness, collars, bridles, blankets, 9 40-quart milk cans, cross cut saw, large dinner bell; 1, 2, 2 and 3-horse trees; heav, forks, rakes, shorels, and many other articles not mentionel. 50 bushels of potates, 17 acres of wheat in the ground. Trans-All sums of \$30 and under eash. Over that amount, a credit of Nine Months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved indorser. FRANK COMLY

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Want Advertisements

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WANTED-Colored man by month for farm work, married House and gardens furnished. "Apply, C. E. HAPPERSETT, 2-9-2t Cooch's Bridge.

LOST-On Philadelphia-Washing

LOST-A gold fountain pen. If found please return to office of High School Building, Reward, A. M. C.

FARM WANTED - Wanted to

hear from owner of farm or

good land worth the price asked. L. JONES,

FOR RENT — Second-story front room, extra well heated, with two single beds. Suitabe for two

FOR RENT-Three large rooms

54 Prospect Avenue,

FOR SALE—A few good Barred Rock cockerels. Prices reason-able, Phom 133-W.

Adde, Phone 133-W. F. COURDAND HOUGHTON, 227 West Main Street, 2.9.21. Newark, Delaware,

FOR SALE-Two short-horned

heifers, one due to freshen, other six months old, both tubeculin tested. C. E. HAPPERSETT,

FOR SALE-At once. Two hen puses and two incubators. Mrs. John Campbell, Near Wilson's Shop.

FOR SALE-Baled Hay, by the bale or ton, at it per ib. at the barn. Charles F. Walton, Newark Delaware, Route No. 1, 2-9-4t 'Phone 151-J1

FOR SALE-Gasoline Engine 8 h. p. in best of running order Fair-banks Bull Dog. E. HAPPERSETT, Cooch's Bridge.

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DWELLING House for sale. Apply

FOR RENT-Private garage.

J. T. WILLIS, 140 Main Street,

Apply E. C. WILSON

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NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., FEBRUARY 9, 1921.

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PCCSONGIS Mout 100 couples attended the benefit dance given last night by the Veterans of Poreign Wars in the New Centary Club building the Veterans of Poreign Wars in the New Centary Club building the Veterans of Poreign Wars in the New Centary Club building the See Auxiliary and friends of the Post, A goodly the farmers seen," said R. W. Wil-bis route in the Stanton-Newport community last Thursday The drive for mombership in the New Castle County Farm Bureau is now in full of implement makers and dealers held in Philadelphia the last of the Mrs. Mary L. Shellender, Misses Katherine. Florence and Helen Steel were Wilmington visitors on Satur-

day. Colonel and Mrs. John T. Layfield, for room equipment. The February number of the Artist series to be given next Sat-urday evening in Wolf Hall is "An English Dramatist's View of Abraham Lincoln," by the cele-brated John Drinkwater, authof of the play, "Abraham Lincoln." John Drinkwater was born in Wether States and will be greatly in-creased as the majority of the refu-sals wished a little time and will sign when seen this week. of Wilmington, spent last Saturday with their son, Walter A. Layfield. The visit was in the nature of a cele-bration, Mrs. Layfield thus celebrating her 72d hirthday antiversary. The couple will celebrate their 53d wed-

brated John Drinkwater, authof of the play, "Abraham Lincoln." John Drinkwater was born in Essex, June I, 1882. His father was engaged in the management of theatrical enterprises. Mr. Drink-water is a graduate of the Oxford High School and the Birmingham university. After twelve years in the commercial world he became manager of the Birmingham Me methods and be became manager of the Birmingham Me methods and be became manager of the Birmingham Me methods and be became manager of the Birmingham Me methods of plays. He has attained an enviable position in the literary world and is sometimes termed the "English Walt Whit-man." Of Dřinkwater's work a eritic in the North American says: "In all of John Drinkwater's work I discover high sincerity, a love of simple heauty and good purpose and fine character." ding anniversary tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Herson and daughter are visiting the former's parents at Reading, Pa. Raymond M. Upton was a Philadel-phia visitor the first of the week. Miss Charlotte Mahaffey, of Wil-mington, was a Newark visitor on Miss Edith O. Lewis spent the week end in Philadelphia. end in Philadelphia. James L. Crow and family. of Washington, D. C., visited the home of the former's father, Robert J. Crow, over the week end. Mrs. Charles J. Appleck, of Norfolk, Va., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James C Hastings, of Wilmington, visited Newark friends the first of the

Success of the Play

Dean winfred J. Auditson is visit-ing Virginia Colleges this week. Mrs. S. P. Burkett and daughter, Margaret, of near Harrisburg, Pa., visited the family of G. I. Durnall over the week end. The success of the play "Abra-ham Lincoln" has been nothing less than phenomenal. It was the most singular success of the Lon-don theatrical season of 1918-1919. Dr. T F. Manns spent the latter part of last week in the Southern part of the State, addressing Farmers' In-

Dr. T. F. Manns spent the latter part of last week in the Southern part of the State, addressing Farmers' Institutes.
Mrs. A. L. Beals and Mrs. Clara Nickerson were Philadelphia visitors the latter part of the week.
Miss Katherine Graybill has remained after a visit of several days with relatives and friends in Scranton, Pa.
W. H. Walker spent the week and at the home of his sister in Philadelphia.
Robert Harrington on Sunday visited his wife and little daughter who are at Mrs. Harrington's home in Oxford.
Tattle Miss Dorothy Cubbage Holtos celevated her second birthday anniversary yesterday. An umber of friends were entertained.
Social Doings
Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., entertained a number of friends at tea yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Herman Tyson and Mrs. Walter H. Steel entertained a number of friends at tea yesterday afternoon. afternoon. The American Legion is ar-ranging for a dance to be held in the Armory on Washington's Birthday. Trong the first time in eighteen months to ington. What comfort he must have derived from it! To see the play is a reliable

Birthday. The Pall Mall Club is making oreparations for a dance to be tiven in the Armory on February the play, Mr. Drinkwater, visit us.

SALE FOR

No. 1. The Newark Opera House, corner Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, with frontage on Main St. of 91 ft., and frontage on Academy St. of 132 ft., containng in all 26,300 sq. ft. floor space. The entire first floor is inder lease on very advantageous terms. Assessed value, \$40,000.00 With the sale of the property goes the movingcture business.

Also the very valuable properties in the East end of wark Del.

No. 2. My home dwelling with 262 ft. frontage on 532 ft. frontage on the Pomeroy and Newark ailroad. Assessed value \$20,000.

No. 3. The property now occupied by my son, J. P. right, better known as the John Pilling homestead, together ith the Robinson property and the brick dwelling now ocupied by my son, E. B. Wright. These properties have a ontage on Main St. of 327 ft. and a frontage on the Pomeroy d Newark Railroad of about 900 ft. Assessed value \$22,-00.00. These properties are in very good condition. For present there can be no internal inspection of any of the ellings.

APPLY TO S. J. WRIGHT.

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friends and neighbors who aided with acts of kindness and helpful-ness in our recent bereavement. —Mrs. George Vansant and Family.

A Country Club for Newark

LAY and Recreation, Outdoor and Fellowships, are the great needs of Democracy. We take ourselves too seriously. For Civic Good, Community Interest, Health and Happiness, I know of nothing that helps so much as the modern Country Club. The sportsmanship there practiced gets into the blood and into business, social affairs, politics. A Man appears. A minister in a near-by city said, recently, that he considered his work and influence on the Golf Links were as important and as effective as his strictly church organizations. "And," said he, "I am benefited, too. My friends forget my profession and treat me as one of them. They listen to me as a Man, and if I appeal to them as men and my plea is worthy, they respond."

Shall Newark Have Such a Club?

Several citizens have interested themselves in such a project. A total subscription of \$8,000.00 has been raised so far, which shows there is strength to the idea.

With this raised, it is assured that such a club can be organized. But it is not to be an exclusive affair. Those interested in such a proposition are invited to attend the next meeting held in the Pool Room at the home of S. J. Wright on Thursday evening, February 10th, at 8 o'clock.

The stock in the proposed organization sells at \$25 per share. If interested in a Playground for yourself and friends, you are urged to attend this meeting to learn of and assist in its organization.

> (Contributed) By a Friend of the Country Club

tend a note of thanks and appreci- Newark for their generosity and ation to Mrs. Charles Blake, Mrs. Be it hereby resolved, that we, the undersigned, Vaterans of For-eign Wars of the United States, Post 475, of Newark, Delaware, ex-Clarence Denney and the people of assistance in making our dance, held on February 8th, a great

By order of the Commander, William F. Rupp, Official Adjutant, E. LeDuc.

The local branch of the W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs, Clara Nickerson, on East Main Ct Main St.

Arrangements have been made for the annual all-day quilting party which will be held this year on February 17. At that time an indoor picnic will be enjoyed. The midday meal will be brought by the members. Hot coffee or tea will be served by the hostess. The finished quilt will be given to the Girls' Industrial School.

Remember Wednesday Feb. 16th !

Come Yourself or make up a Dollar Day Party of Your Friends to Attend This Bargain Festival.

Stretching -theollar

Will Be The Slogan of Wilmington Merchants Wednesday Feb. 16th

WILMINGTON'S GREATEST

Dollar Day!

Don't Miss It Wednesday Feb. 16th

Save Your Carfare and THEN SOME!

Direction Mercantile Section Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

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Thursday, 10th-Harry Carey in "Sundown Slim," in the finest and most numan western drama ever filmed. Also the 6th chapter of 'The Son of Tarzan.'

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Friday, 11th-

Viola Dana in "Blackmail," from the story by Lucia Chamberlain as published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Saturday, 12th-

"Someone in the House," a crook story with an all star cast. News and a two reel Sunshine Comedy.

Monday, 14th-

Rex Beach's first comedy for the screen. A farce that breaks every speed record known to pictures, "Going Some," with an all star cast. Also a Hank Mann two reel comedy.

Tuesday, 15th-"While the Devil Laughs," a society drama, and a two-

reel monkey comedy. Wednesday, 16th-

Basil King's famous story, "The Street Called Straight."

WHAT PEOPLE THINK THEY CAN AFFORD

The status of the taxpayer on December 31, 1920, determines the amount of the exemptions. If on that day the taxpayer was married and living with wife or husband, claim may be made for the \$2,000 exemption. If single, or married and not living with wife or hus-band on December 31, the exemption is only \$1,000.

tion is only \$1,000. Persons who reached majority during the year and whose earn-ings for that period amounted to \$1,000 or more, or \$2,000 or more, according to their martial status, must file a return and pay a tax as their net income in excess of on their net income in excess of ose amounts.

To avoid penalty, the return must be in the bands of the Col-lector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives, or has his principal place of business, on or before midnight of March 15, 1921.

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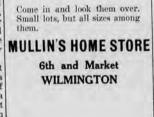
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school club Club tours will be held wherever practicable to observe the most sucessful farm and home demonstra-

Whenever proper arrangements can

members will exhibit from the three counties and will contest by teams for State honors and awards in keeping with their achievements. Then as last year, nine State Fair club cham-pions, will be awarded the annual free trips to the great agricultural and in-dustrial exposition, which will be held at Snyingfold Macs, about the mid-

dustrial exposition, which will be held at Springfield, Mass, about the mid-dle of September. A dairy club judg-ing team may also be selected to re-present Delaware at the National Dairy Show. Premium lists for the Kent-Sussex Fair and the Delaware State Scie will be ennounced in the State Fair will be announced in the Club Leader in an early issue. Final-

Whenever proper arrangements can be made, local achievement programs or community round-ups will be held at the close of the club year by every club group Public contests in exhibiting. Dudging and in dem astrating will be conducted in the various farm and

Fair, near Harringtos, during the last mas holidays. week of July. The best of these down-state exhibits and the cham-Six Biggest Words in Club Work. pion teams of the two counties will be The six biggest words in Boys' and Girls' Club Work at the present time are: Club, Extension, Cooperation, sent from their respective communities and counties to the Delaware Demonstration, Contest and Achieve State Fair, which will be held near ment. Wilmington, in the early part of Sep-tember. Here in turn, champion members will exhibit from the three

Picks Out 12

Seeking the twelve best newspapers in the United States for his own reading, Greenville Talbott, a writer on the editorial staff of the Augusta Ga, Chronicle, wrote to a large num ber of the chief editorial writers on well-known daily newspapers thru-out the country. A large number of replies were received and Mr. Talbott tabulated the answers for the Editor and Publisher, showing the best twelve dailies, alphabetically arranged, as follows:

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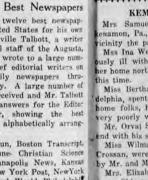
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w. Miss Ida Rickards, of St. George's, nt Sunday with her sister, Mrs. lian Laws, of Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and pilly, of St. George's, spent Sunday th her father, J. T. Laws. Sr. Mary Wilson, and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, near of Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, near St. George's, spent Sunday th her father, J. T. Laws. Sr. her father, J. T. Laws Sr.

KEMBLESVILLE Its Samuel Sheppard, of Tough-amon, Pa., visited friends in this Ity the past week. Its Ina Weiss, who has been seri-y ill with pleural pneumonia at home north of village, is better at time. Its Bertha J. Crossan, of Phila-hia, spent the week end with the e folks, her father having been

Mrs. Lamont McElwee, of Glasgow, entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, of North East. Games were played and refreshments served. Among those present beside the guest of hono: were Misses Mary and Elegence Daviett Miss. Jaming and Florence Dayett, Miss Jennie Brown and Master Richard Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deibert and daughter, of Elkton, Mr Alfred Da-vis, of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford and daughter, of Cooch'sBridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

b and splintering several others. Mrs. Mary McCleary, who is at the thodist Hospital, was reported bet-r the last of the week. Mr George Mitchell, of the Chester muty Sabbath School Association, oke at the M. E. Church on Sunday ternoon. A sale of baked things, right ready eat, also ice cream will be held in magnetic for the sale of a pound; ducks, \$1.50 to \$2 apice; corn, \$1.02 a bushel and farm-ing implements all selling bigh.

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 ackburn's store on Saturday even-g, February 12.
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Governor Denney has announced the appointment of Walker D. Mifflin, dover, to be a member of the State Board of Agriculture, succeeding Gen. Alden R. Benson, of Dover, being apointed Secretary of State. The appointed Secretary and Judge Williams. of Baltimore. Mayor William D. Denney, of Delaware and Judge Williams. of Baltimore. Mayor William C. Taylor and Judge Secretary and membership of 350. The present officers are Dr. Charles L. Reese, president; John S. Rossell, vice publicht, and Howard G Marston, secretary and treasurer.
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tent is for two years and the samiy Isoo a year J. Hall Anderson, of Dover, former presentative Frederick D. Bendler f Delaware City and Harris Samon-sky, a newspaper man of Wilming-ey commissioners in the port of Del-ware to meet with a like commission rom New Jersey to prepare uniform egislation for the taking of fish from the Delaware River and bay. The ap-ion confirmation. confirmation.

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will also have an opportunity of be-coming better acquainted with the personnel of the firm and with each other. DVERTISEMENTS FOR PROPOSALS TO CONSTRUCT STATE HIGHWAY IN KENT AND NEW CASTLE COUNTIES Sealed proposals will be received by the

COUNTIES Scaled proposals will be received by the stee Highway Department at its office. Dove elaware, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Februar , 1921, and at that place and time publicl ened, for the construction of 3:41 miles o ate Highway concrete pavement in Kent an W Castle Counties, Delaware, involving the lowing approximate quantities: CONTRACT NO. 25-3.41 Miles Through Smyrna

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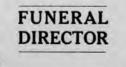
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Organized Into Parent-Teacher Asso Numerous organizations of Parent Teacher Associations have been formed during the past week.

Program leaflet for February meet-ings issued by the State Parent-Tea-cher Association, are being sent to associations throughout the State The principal subject for the month is health of the community and sugges-

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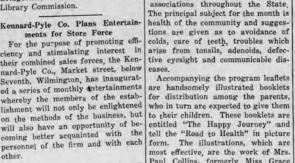
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COLLEGE LESISLATION

Representative Medil Presents Bills Representative Medil introduced in the House a bill to change the name of Delaware. College to "University of Delaware." Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of Delaware College, is strong advocate of the proposed change. He has pointed out that it is now in everything but name a uni-versity, as there are a group of col-leges at Newark under one head, such tural department, extension depart-ment, summer school, etc. The change would in to way affect appro-riations and would not make the in-stutudo probably give it a better standing in the college world. Representative Medill also intro-

Representatize Medill also intro-duced bills providing for the appro-priations for Delaware College for the be known as Kent Hall. next two years.

The appropriations asked for would total \$425,886.14, and in addition, the Legislature is asked to authorize the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$410,000, to provide new buildings at the Women's College and at the col-lege farm. lege farm The items in the appropriation bill

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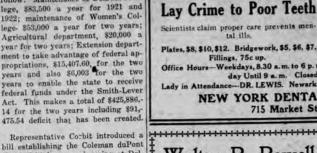
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