

The Newark Post

VOLUME XV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JANUARY 30, 1924.

NUMBER 1

SPEAKER FROM WASHINGTON AT DINNER HERE

National Chamber of Commerce Representative to Talk to Local Business Men

TICKET SALE POINTS TO LARGE ATTENDANCE

Singing and Mistletoe Will Feature Party Tomorrow Night

Arrangements were made on Monday of this week for the presence of Mr. P. D. E. Babcock, an official of the National Chamber of Commerce, in Washington, to speak at the dinner here tomorrow evening in Old College. Mr. Babcock will arrive late in the afternoon, and will be on hand to get acquainted with the members of the local body.

Chairman Frank Collins and his committee in charge of the dinner have about completed arrangements for the affair. They will meet tonight to check up results of the ticket sales and to complete details.

One of the features will be quartet and group singing, with musical members of the local Chamber taking part. It is also whispered that a surprise in the form of two eloped gentlemen with the latest news from Broadway will be on hand to stimulate the tired business men of Newark.

The dinner is scheduled for 6.30 p. m.

President Hastings will preside during the business meeting at which time the new Board of Directors will be elected. Following this, he will turn over the chair to Mr. Collins, as toastmaster, and the latter will direct the balance of the evening's entertainment.

Tickets are going fast and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand.

WELSH TRACT P.T. MEETING A SUCCESS

To Further Equip Playground At the School; Discuss Bok Pan

The monthly meeting of the Welsh Tract P. T. A. was held at the school on last Thursday evening. In spite of the stormy weather a good crowd was present.

The Bok Peace Pan was brought before the meeting for consideration. A very interesting discussion took place. It was decided to buy two balls for the playground, so that the girls as well as the boys might have a ball. Mr. Harry Wagner was appointed a committee to buy the balls.

Miss M. B. McGrath, representing the American Educator, spoke on the benefits of putting these reference books in the school library. The association voted to buy the books for the school and Miss Carpenter and Miss Hutchison were appointed a committee to look after the matter.

NEW ERA OF PROGRESS SEEN FOR DELMARVIA COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION

Fred B. Martens, Tester in Charge, Outlines Plans for Year Among the Dairymen of Two Counties

The following account of the reorganization plans of the Delmarvia Cow Testing Association, which has members from New Castle and Cecil Counties, has been received by The Post from Fred B. Martens, tester in charge, who was recently appointed.

In speaking of the prospects for the coming year, Mr. Martens says: "The reorganization of the Delmarvia Cow Testing Association, which has been delayed unavoidably, so that finding it impossible to complete the testing for the month of January, the officers have instructed the tester to compute records on a 60-day basis for January and February, so that while there will be only 11 tests made each herd will be given credit for the full year. The cost will therefore be lessened by one-twelfth. Such herds as the tester has already visited have been given credit for 30 days and the next visit will be entered again for February credit together with the records of such cows as may freshen during that time.

CLEVELAND AVENUE SECTION SETS PACE FOR REST OF TOWN IN RECENT BIRTHS

No less than five newcomers to this vale of tears are reported in a recent canvass made of the Cleveland Avenue section on Newark. From December 25th to January 23rd, a space of one month, five babies came to grace five homes within a few hundred yards of each other. The report of His Majesty the Stork follows:

Born on Christmas night to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reed, of Kershaw Street, a baby son. He has been christened Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Ruth, on January 10th last.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krapf was graced by the arrival of a son, Charles, on January 12th.

Norris Cornell has proudly arrived to hold sway over the household of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cornell. Norris was born on the 18th of this month.

The latest report from Cleveland Avenue is that of the birth on last Wednesday, the 23rd, of a baby daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Knotts.

With this list of new arrivals in our midst known, we can readily understand why everybody looks so proud and wears such big smiles in that neighborhood.

LOCAL COUPLE ARE QUIETLY MARRIED

Miss Alma Towson Becomes Bride of David W. Chalmers

Miss Alma Towson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Towson of Cleveland Avenue, and Mr. David W. Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chalmers, of Elkton Road, were quietly married in Elkton Friday evening. The couple slipped off to the Grina Green without notifying their friends.

The news leaked out Saturday morning, however, and both young people were showered with congratulations.

Mrs. Chalmers is well known among the younger people of the community, as is Mr. Chalmers. Both have been residents of Newark for many years.

The groom is leader of the Continental Band and a cornet player of great ability.

The newlyweds will make their home in Newark.

SPECIAL JURORS

Special panels of jurors for two important cases coming up in Superior Court soon have been drawn by Prothonotary Hoffecker.

White Clay Creek Hundred men drawn on the panels are the following: Charles W. Strahorn, William P. Wollaston and William H. Evans, Charles W. Colmery, George F. Ferguson and Nathan C. Motherall.

The suits are those of Mary C. Thompson against the city and Eugene Vassallo against the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

The entertainment consisted of recitations, songs, etc., by members of the community. A dialogue "Child Philosophy" was given by the Fifth Grade, while pupils of the First Grade gave "Mother Goose Thrift Jingles." The following persons very delightfully entertained with recitations: Mrs. F. D. Downs, Ada Johnson, Naomi Davis, Rebecca Hutchison, Elsie Reed, Beattie Coleman, Florence Kirkley, Alice Wagner, Jane Reed, Charlotte Johnson, Olive Whitten. Solos were sung by Alice Wagner and Harvey Davis.

The refreshment committee in charge of Mr. W. M. Coverdale sold hot coffee, sandwiches and cake.

COLLEGES DESERTED AFTER MID-YEAR EXAMS

Students Get Brief Respite From Studies; Return Here Monday

Mid-year examinations at both the Men's and Women's College of the University ended today.

The college campuses will present a rather desolate appearance for the balance of the week, as every train and bus is carrying a number of the students to their homes for a brief vacation. They will return for classes next Monday.

Dean George E. Dutton announced this week a new system of registration for next term, in an effort to avoid confusion which has been prevalent in the past. Under the new system, the registration at the Men's College will be completed in one day, whereas it took from two to three days heretofore.

LOCAL BAND CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Continental Band and Assistant Artists In Free Musical

The program for the free concert by the Continental Band of Newark scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at the Newark Opera House was announced yesterday.

The complete list of numbers to be played follows:

March—"Sabers and Spurs" John Philip Sousa
Overture—"Dramatic" C. W. Dalby
Baritone Solo—"If God So Clothed the Grass" Bisehoff

Mr. Wilmer S. Body
Eleanora Gorton Kenery, Accom.
Overture—"Le Clare" C. W. Dalby
Violin Solo—"Beluge" Saint Saens
Mr. Charles LaBoube Edwards
Caroline Heinel, Accom.

March—"Chenettes Concert Band March" S. Edw. Chenette
Serenade—"Cupids Charms" H. C. Miller

Baritone Solo—"Homing" Del Ireigo
Mr. Wilmer S. Body
Eleanora Gorton Kenery, Accom.
Overture—"Superba" C. W. Dalby
Violin Solo—"La Gitna" Kreisler
Mr. Charles LaBoube Edwards
Caroline Heinel, Accom.

Overture—"Fortuna" Jas. D. Murphy
March—"Joyces 71st Regiment" Boyer

Prof. Charles T. Edwards, Director
Both Mr. Body and Mr. Edwards are accomplished musicians, and as assisting soloists, they round out a very satisfying program. The latter is a son of Prof. Edwards, director of the local Band.

NEW CENTURY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Newark New Century Club will be held in the clubhouse February 5th, at 2.30.

At this meeting plans for the club luncheon will be discussed, and the final arrangements made.

The date of the luncheon has been set for February 19th.

The program for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Lasher.

Mrs. Lasher is an accomplished musician, and a delightful afternoon is expected.

DR. HOWARD BRATTON ELECTED TO HEAD ELKTON COMMERCE BODY

At a meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors of the Elkton Chamber of Commerce last night, the following officers were chosen to lead the organization through 1924:

President, Dr. Howard Bratton; vice-president, William C. Feehly; secretary, Arthur W. Hubbard, and

Elkton Residents To Protest Rate Raise By Electric Company

Indignation Meeting Last Night; Decide to Fight Through Public Service

SAYS COST WILL BE \$1500

Over 200 residents of Elkton and immediate vicinity gathered in Mechanics' Hall in that town last evening to protest the proposed increase in electric light and power rates in the vicinity by the Elkton Electric Co. The new rate has been announced as 12½ cents per kilowatt.

Fred H. Leffer, of the "Cecil Democrat," called the meeting and presided as chairman. On the platform with him were Russell George and Layton Boulden.

Keen interest in the question before the meeting caused many people to rise and state their views on the matter. Adherents of both the Electric Company and the protesting users of the current were on hand and lent their views. The discussion became animated and, at several points, rather heated.

The main decision made at the meeting was to carry the fight to the Public Service Commission of the State in an effort to annul the increase in rates. This move was suggested by Chairman Leffer and passed the meeting unanimously.

Throughout the long argument from both sides, however, there was no direct evidence submitted by the protesters wherein it could be shown why the rates should not be raised. Past history of electric light activities in Elkton were used extensively, but hardly were of a convincing nature.

The chairman announced that a committee of five men to handle the fight would be appointed in time for publication in the county papers at the end of the week.

Cost of Fight \$1500

After unanimously voting to carry on the legal proceedings to halt the raise, some consternation was caused when the chair announced that the cost of the proceedings would probably be about \$1500. This roused considerable thought on the part of the entire assemblage. Following came the question as to who would represent the public in the legal proceedings.

Mr. Leffer declined to answer the question at the time. It was rumored after the meeting adjourned, however, that William Pepper Constable, Esq., formerly of Elkton and now with offices in Baltimore will handle the case.

Electric Co. Presents Case
On behalf of the Electric Company, J. Alfred Ware, spokesman, stated that they would agree to withdraw the rate raise for sixty days to give the

(Continued on Page 4.)

BARACCA CLASS MEETING

The Baracca Class of First Presbyterian church will hold a social and business meeting in the Sunday School room of the church on Thursday evening, February 7th. Several important items will be brought to the attention of the class and plans for the year discussed.

Following the business meeting there will be a social hour.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING TUESDAY

Prof. Wilkinson Will Speak On Present Day Education

The regular meeting of the Newark Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Tuesday, February 5th, at 7.45 p. m. in the High School. Prof. W. A. Wilkinson will give a short address on the subject, "Some Present-Day Tendencies in Education." Miss Esther Maxwell will arrange for a program to be given by pupils of the school.

Members are urged to come and make this an inspiring meeting.

LITTLE TOT FALLS FROM PORCH; INJURED

Lewis Fisher, Jr., Taken to Hospital; Suffering With Probably Broken Foot

Little Lewis Fisher, Jr., aged four years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher, of this town, jumped from the back porch of his home yesterday afternoon and, it is feared, broke a small bone in his foot.

Dr. Blake was called to attend the youngsters, and later ordered him sent to a Wilmington Hospital, where today an X-ray photograph will be taken on the injured member, to determine the extent of the fracture.

CLEAR \$29.50 AT BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Many Attend Affair at Mrs. Hullahen's; Money For New Books in School

That the benefit card party given last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hullahen was a success can be adjudged from the announcement that \$29.50 was cleared. The money will be used for purchasing new books for the High School Library. The original goal set by the ladies was \$18.50.

Over fifty people attended the party and everyone enjoyed the affair. One benefit worker was assigned to look after each of the thirteen tables.

In active charge of the party were Mrs. Hullahen, Mrs. George L. Townsend and Mrs. Eastman.

REHAB GRADUATION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Col. Miller To Be Guest of Students and Faculty at Reception

The program for the Commencement exercises of the February class of the Rehabilitation School, to be held in Wolf Hall Friday afternoon, has been announced. Col. Thomas W. Miller, Alien Property Custodian, will be the speaker.

The program follows:
Invocation Rev. R. B. Matthews
Introductory Remarks, R. M. Upton
Introduction of Speaker

Dean C. A. McCue
Address Col. Thomas W. Miller
Presentation of Millner Cup
Prof. A. E. Schaffel
Presentation of Diplomas

Dean C. A. McCue
Benediction Rev. R. B. Matthews

Music by members of a local orchestra will be interspersed throughout the program.

Following the commencement exercises, Col. Miller will be the guest at a reception in the Faculty Club to be given by the Rehab Faculty and Student Body.

Diphtheria Cases

Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wilson are reported ill with diphtheria at their home on Prospect Avenue. Their condition is considered favorable at this writing.

CATCH NEGRO WHO ROBBED JAMISON HOME--BELIEVE HE HID \$960 LOOT

Local Officers and Posse Join Wilmington Detectives in Hunt Friday--Find Culprit in Barn--Identified Later--No Trace of Money

DETECTIVE WADES STREAM IN EFFORT TO CATCH THIEF

Newark and the surrounding countryside was intensely excited Friday of last week by a robbery involving the loss of approximately \$1000 in cash and jewelry and the ultimate capture of the thief in a barn in Mill Creek Hundred near Marshallton, by a posse composed of Wilmington detectives, State police and local sleuths.

The alleged thief, Danny Pennalton, of near Kennett Square, Pa., is charged with the theft of \$960 in money and \$100 worth of jewelry from the home of Frank Jamison, of near McClellandville, two miles north of Newark. The robbery occurred during the noon hour Friday, when both Mrs. Jamison and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Jamison, were out of the house. Mr. Jamison and his son Ernest, were also away from home at the time. The elder Jamison

BLAME COLLINS FOR DEFAULT OF SCHOOL BONDS

Wilmington Paper Asserts "Economy" Assembly Bungled on Budget

C. B. EVANS CONFIRMS RUMORS OF DEFAULTS

Mr. Collins Stands Firm on Policy of Letting Districts Pay Own Debts

"SOME OF IT IS TRUE AND SOME ISN'T"—COLLINS

"Some of the statements made in the Sunday Star this week are true, but on the other hand, some are not true," said former Representative Frank Collins yesterday, when approached on the subject.

"The Budget Committee," said Mr. Collins, "made an appropriation covering all State indebtedness, or that which might be incurred by the State."

"The School Boards, in their budget, did not submit their list of indebtedness to our Committee other than in general terms. There was nothing definite for us to go by."

"And furthermore," said Mr. Collins, "if I did not make myself clear last week, I meant to, and again repeat, that these school boards and district boards stand on their own feet. I cannot imagine a rotten financial system than that of having the State pay for the indebtedness on bond issue or any other item incurred by local School Boards."

"That's all I have to say for the present."

Representative Frank Collins, of Newark, was made the object of an attack by the Sunday Star of Wilmington in its issue of the current week, over the fact that a total of 27 school districts are said to have defaulted on bond issues, and in some cases have failed to meet the interest due.

According to the figures given by the Wilmington newspaper, the defaulted bonds represent a sum of \$73,812 and the interest due \$6,859.48.

In laying the blame for this unusual situation in the school finances of the State at the door of the Budget Committee, of which Mr. Collins was chairman, at the last session of the Legislature, the article says:

"Twenty-seven school districts of the State of Delaware, and through them, the State of Delaware itself, as a result of the bungling cheese-paring methods used by the assembly school budgeters, led by the redoubtable Assemblyman Collins, have become defaulters."

"When the School Budget Law was prepared by the majority party in the last General Assembly, it was stated that no part of the sums given by the

(Continued on Page 8.)

is employed at the Continental Mill here, while Ernest is drug clerk in the Home Drug Co.

After his capture Pennalton was grilled several hours at police headquarters in Wilmington, but so far has steadfastly refused to reveal where he has supposedly hidden the money.

Newark Aroused by News

First word of the theft came in a phone message from Mrs. Ernest Jamison to James C. Hastings, proprietor of the Home Drug Co. here. Mr. Hastings immediately notified the younger Jamison, who was out to lunch, and later got in touch with Chief Lewis. Jamison and Lewis at once rushed to the scene of the robbery, while Hastings was phoning Wilmington police officials.

(Continued on Page 5.)

ELKTON SCHOOL PLAY NETS PUPILS OVER \$125

"The Senior" Presented Last Friday and Saturday Nights a Success

It was announced yesterday that a sum of over \$125 had been cleared from the proceeds of the play "The Senior" given by the pupils of the Cecil County High School in Elkton last Friday and Saturday evenings.

It is practically assured that the proposed trip to Washington will be taken this Spring by the Senior Class of the High School. The proceeds from the play were turned over to the fund for the trip.

The play drew large crowds on both nights. The acting of some of the cast caused very favorable comment in the town.

Operation Successful

S. Ralph Andrews, prominent business man of Elkton, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore last Saturday to undergo a serious operation.

It is reported that Mr. Andrews is improving rapidly and that the operation was a complete success.

ELKTON FIREMEN RESPOND TO 3 ALARMS

Three alarms on Saturday last kept the Elkton firemen quite busy. Fortunately, little damage resulted from any of the conflagrations.

Two of the slight blazes were reported from Providence, while the third was at the Charles Masemore home on Howard Street.

To Patrol Road

P. R. Harrison has appointed a patrolman to take care of the new Cherry Hill Road. Every effort will be made to keep the highway in perfect condition the year round.

Rock Church Services

Services at Rock Church, near Providence, Md., will be held as usual next Sunday.

The morning service will be held at 11 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the church in the evening, at 7.30.

Beautifying Store

Several new improvements in the interior furnishings of the confectionery store of Charles Jefferis, on Main Street, Elkton, will shortly make it the finest in town.

A new metal ceiling is being installed together with attractive archways and a fireplace, and the interior entirely done over.

"HE'D RATHER BE RIGHT THAN PRESIDENT"

"Here lies the body of Simon Gray

Who was killed while maintain-

ing

His right of way,

He was right—dead right—

As he sped along,

Bue he's just as dead

As if he'd been wrong."

HANARK THEATRE

Mon. Feb. 4-5

Tues. Feb. 4-5

The Devil Girl

Metro

VIOLA DANA

ROUGED LIPS

From the story "Upstage"

by Rita Weiman

Adapted by Thomas J. Hopkins

Directed by Harold Shaw

With TOM MOORE

Better than

"The Chorus Girl's Romance"

BATTERY E LOSES TO BROWNSON FIVE

Game in Wilmington Friday Marred By Fouls

BLAND HIGH SCORER

The Newark Battery E team, which has been going at a great rate the past few weeks, struck a snag last Friday night when the Brownson five of Wilmington trounced them 48-39, in a free scoring game on the Wilmingtonians' floor.

Both teams had their several eyes on the basket and goals rained in from every angle throughout the fracas. Biff Hopkins and Bland shot well from the field for the locals, while Keeley was best in this department for Brownson.

The great number of fouls called during the game by Referee Freeman slowed it up considerably and caused the free throwing to be a big factor. In this respect Brownson was the best team, and by that margin won the verdict. A total of 62 fouls were called during the game, over one a minute. The score:

Battery E			
—Goals—			
Field	Foul	Pts.	
Bland, forward	4	8	16
Cathcart, forward	2	1	5
Hopkins, center	5	3	13
Pikus, guard	2	1	5
Smith, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	13	39

Brownson			
—Goals—			
Field	Foul	Pts.	
Callan, forward	2	3	7
Keeley, forward	5	2	12
Devlin, center	4	5	13
Bulger, guard	4	4	12
Bourdon, guard	0	4	4
Totals	15	18	48

Referee—Freeman.

An inventor claims to have perfected a machine that performs on stone all the work done on lumber with a circular saw.

Australia has established a forest products laboratory to plan the better utilization of its extensive timber areas.

PLAYHOUSE

Rachmaninoff

In an interview granted to a representative of a well known music magazine, Mr. Rachmaninoff is quoted as follows:

"Have I any special feeling as to how other pianists play my compositions. To be quite honest, no. You see, when it comes to the average pianist, I am perfectly willing to let him play my pieces just as he chooses—especially if I am not there to hear him. I know how I would play them myself, but any master pianist, any really fine pianist, is justified in finding his own interpretation. I indicate my own feeling about tempo, phrasing and dynamic shading in the music itself. But some great pianist may play my piano pieces with many differences of detail, with nuances and shadings I might not use myself; and yet his conception of the piece will never be wrong, because his own good taste and musical instinct would guard against it. And it is most interesting, at times, to see how some other pianist will give a piece you have written yourself an entirely different musical color."

The artist will be heard at the Playhouse, Wilmington, tomorrow, Thursday, night.

"Spice of 1923"

Rich in color, comedy, artistic numbers and radically different from the usual run of musical shows, "Spice of 1923," exactly as presented at the New York Winter Garden with the original cast and scenic investiture, will be the attraction at the Playhouse, Wilmington, next Monday and Tuesday. The big company and the mammoth scenery makes this the largest production on a trans-continental tour. Included in the cast are, Georgie Price, Alice Ridnor, Sam Hearn, Florence Browne, and twenty other important principals, as well as the Castle House Orchestra.

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rate dry up and leave no smell. Price, 35c. 50c. \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by

HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

Royal

breakfast

BRAND

Coffee

MERCHANTS WHOLESALE

GROCERY COMPANY, INC.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Try Our

Special Blend Coffees

Merco 35c lb. pkg.

Royal Breakfast 29c lb. pkg.

Morning Delight 25c lb. pkg.

Orange Pekoe Tea

28c 1/2-lb. pkg.

C. A. BRYAN

—: GROCER —:

Opposite
P. B. & W. Station

Phone
47

Tudor SEDAN



F.O.B. \$590 FULLY EQUIPPED
DETROIT

The Lowest Priced Sedan

In the Tudor Sedan a wholly new Ford body type is offered American motorists.

It is distinguished by a compact, roomy body, two wide doors opening forward, and folding right front seat.

Large windows affording

an open view in every direction, make for safer driving and greater motor ing enjoyment.

At \$590, this is the lowest priced Sedan ever placed on the American market.

It is a car of broad appeal and compelling value.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

CARS TRUCKS FACTORS

SNELLENBURGS

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

FINAL CLEARANCE

SUITS OVERCOATS

\$23
\$33 \$43

If these Clothes could talk they'd tell of the marvelous values and savings you can get during this Clearance. But you'll have to take our word—for here is the event that should attract the attention of every man who wants good Clothes at a most unusual price.

NOT THE FLOTSAM AND JETSAM THAT ACCOMPANIES THE AVERAGE SALE, BUT SUITS AND OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS OF THE NEWEST MODELS AND THE LATEST FABRIC CREATIONS. THAT MEANS THAT HERE ARE CLOTHES THAT ARE IN STYLE RIGHT NOW AND CLOTHES THAT WILL BE WELCOME THIS SPRING. IT BEHOOVES YOU TO COME HERE—WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST.

As Practical as a Phone!

2-Trousers Suits

ALWAYS READY WHEN NEEDED. IF DAYS OF WEAR WERE TERMED IN MILES YOUR GUARANTEE WOULD BE DOUBLED. AND WHEN YOU CONSIDER THESE ARE FIRST QUALITY SUITS YOU'RE GETTING MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AT

\$33

Sizes and Models for Regular—Stout—Short and Tall Men

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS AND EXCHANGE

ELKTON BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

Henry W. Biddle, who has conducted a meat and vegetable store at Bow and High Streets, Elkton, has sold out to his son, Maurice Biddle, who will run an up-to-date meat, grocery and vegetable market.

The many friends of the younger Biddle wish him every success in his undertaking.

Elkton Personals

Joseph S. Wilson, of Harrisburg, Pa., was a week-end visitor in Elkton.

Mr. Jacob Biddle, who was operated on several weeks ago at Union Hospital, is much improved and able to be home again.

The Parish Club of Trinity Church is giving a Birthday Social this evening (Wednesday) in the Parish House. A very interesting program has been arranged.

The North Street Sewing Circle will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Scarborough, Thursday evening of this week.

The Supper given by the ladies of Chesapeake City Episcopal Church last week netted about \$150.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnley, of Marshallton, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Frank Karl is visiting friends in New York City.

Mrs. Peyton Harrison was a Baltimore visitor part of this week.

Mr. William Freeman is confined to his home, on Singler Road, by illness.

William Pepper, constable of Baltimore, was an Elkton visitor Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Ford, of Western Maryland College, was sent home recently, suffering with tonsillitis. She is now greatly improved.

Mrs. Stanley Evans entertained at afternoon tea last Wednesday.

Miss Marion Galbraith, of Red Bank, N. J., was a week-end guest of Miss Katherine Bratton. Miss Bratton entertained a number of friends in her honor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Perry Heverau is visiting his parents in Hurlock, Md., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackey entertained at Bridge at her home last Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Wirt was hostess to a

number of friends at a luncheon last Friday afternoon.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM HOCKESSIN

Grange Meeting Discusses Bok Peace Plan; Other News

Hockessin Grange, No. 4, P. of H., held its regular meeting Monday evening in the hall at Hockessin, with a good attendance. The Bok Peace Plan was discussed by several members, and the Grange voted in favor of the plan.

Frank F. Yearsley presented the cause of the Delaware State Fair to the grange and told the members they should have enough civic pride to take two or three shares of the stock being sold in order to try to save the fair. Most of the members were in favor of purchasing stock.

The lecturer's hour consisted of a reading, "The Cornstock Fiddle," by D. M. Buckingham, and an old fashion spelling bee. The captains were Mrs. J. T. Warren and Wilson T. Pierson. Mrs. Warren's side came out victorious, with Mrs. Emma Pierson as the best speller. Following the lecturer's program refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sadie Wirt gave a dance party to a number of her friends Saturday evening in Hockessin Hall. Refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Wirt.

The school was closed on account of the cold weather.

Miss Quill, near Hockessin, gave a party to a number of her friends Saturday evening.

George Patrick and family, of Wilmington, are moving into the residence recently occupied by William Biddle.

Mrs. James Polk is ill at her home.

Herbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eastburn, is ill.

Stanton

The Girls' Friendly, of St. James' P. E. Church, met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Boyce on Saturday and planned their work for the coming year. The next meeting will be on Friday evening, February 8th, at the home of Mrs. C. P. Dickey, and the candidates' class will meet at the home of Mrs. Boyce on Saturday, February 9th.

The Juvenile Grange met Monday night. They will study from time to time different agricultural subjects—at present they are taken up the "Japanese Beetle." A subject very popular at this time. They are planning a Washington Birthday celebration.

House Robbed In Absence of Tenant

While Mrs. Mary Ford, the tenant, was away, thieves broke into her home at the corner of Whig and Bow Streets, Elkton, on Monday evening of this week. Entrance to the home was made by forcing a front window. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Ford has not returned home, Elkton police cannot ascertain at this time the extent of the theft. A hunt is being made for the thieves, but no important clue has been unearthed.

ELKTON I. O. O. F. PLAY TO BE GIVEN FEB. 21, 22

The Dramatic Club of the Elkton Lodge, I. O. O. F., will present in Mechanics Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, 22 and 23, "Ye Old Village Schule," a farce-comedy.

The Club is working hard on the piece, and the townspeople are looking forward to some real entertainment, with well known local people doing the entertaining. Both the cast and the orchestra are at work rehearsing.

RAT-SNAP
KILLS RATS
Better Than Traps For Rats
Writes Adams Drug Co., Texas
They say: "RAT-SNAP is doing the work and the rat undertakers are as busy as pop corn on a hot stove." Try it on your rats. RAT-SNAP is a "money back" guaranteed sure killer. Comes ready for use; no mixing with other foods. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 85c for one room; 65c for house or chicken yard; \$1.25 for barns and outbuildings. Start killing rats today.
Sold and Guaranteed by
HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

Providence

Mrs. William Kelley spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McConaughay, of Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scarborough and daughter, Sara, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregg, of Newark, Del.

Elmer Wertz is ill with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ewing. He is improving slowly at this writing.

Henry Warrington, of Chester, has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Warrington.

The Singler Fire Company was called to the home of Mr. Harvey Sentman at Providence about five o'clock Saturday evening. Hand extinguishers were sufficient to put down the blaze with very little damage. A defective flue was given as the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Logan spent Sunday with Mrs. Sara Bullock, of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown have moved into the house on Providence Row, vacated by Milton Null and family.

George Shivery, of Augustine, spent the week-end with Arthur Willis, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregg and Mr. Joe Scarborough, of Newark, Del.

Miss Ola Pugh spent Monday night with Miss Sylvia Logan.

George W. Biles was an Elkton visitor last week, his first trip here in several months.

ELKTON FIREMEN TO HOLD ELECTION

Spirited Evening Expected at Annual Meeting Monday Night

ALL FACTIONS ACTIVE

An event which overshadows all other elections in the opinion of many Elkton residents will be held next Monday night in the county seat, when the stockholders of the Singler Fire Company meet to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

While it is very hard to get definite information on the strength of the candidates at this writing, it is understood that the present Board of Directors will again run for re-election, with the name of Howard Truman added as a new candidate. It is further rumored that another ticket will make its appearance the night of the election. If this is true, there will be more zest added to the already interesting situation in fire company circles in Elkton.

4th GRADE EXEMPTION LIST OF ELKTON HOWARD ST. SCHOOL

Mid-Years Started This Week In Cecil County Schools

Today marked the beginning of the mid-year examinations in the Cecil County Schools. Both pupils and teachers are hard pushed at this busy time of the year.

The following pupils of the four grades of the Howard Street School, taught by Mrs. Fred Lewis and Miss Addie Ford, have been declared exempt from exams, due to their high averages for the term just finished:

Margaret Bates, Isabel Young, Catharine Holt, Elizabeth Biddle, Elizabeth Baker, Carmella Peterson, Evans McKenney, Kirk Brown, Helen Warburton, Mary Brown, Esther Kaplan, Eleanor Herkstone, and Elva Pierce.

IS OLDEST LIVING LODGE OFFICER

Mr. Herman Jefferis, of Elkton, one day last week passed the fiftieth anniversary of his election as an officer of the old Knights of Pythias lodge of that town.

Mr. Jefferis is the oldest living member of the historic group, now dissolved. He was one of the charter members as well as one of the first officers.

Mr. Jefferis lives in Elkton, and the anniversary of the founding of the old lodge no doubt called forth many reminiscences.

Pleasant Hill

Mrs. Sue A. Whiteman is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Trayner, at New Garden, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little and children, Kathleen and Ernest, and Miss Lora Little, all of Fairview, were recent visitors with John E. Buckingham.

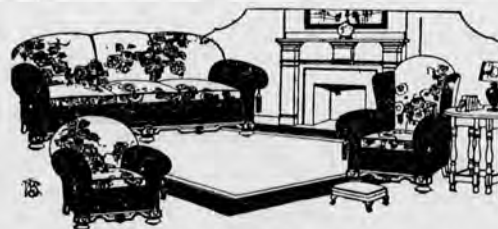
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell entertained on Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jeffers, of Elsmere; Miss Margaret Atwell and Mr. William Atwell, of Hockessin; and William Naudain, of Mermaid, and Master Arthur Bonsall, of Hockessin.

Miss Margaret Derickson has returned home, after spending ten days visiting friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pierson visited Mr. and Mrs. William Trayner at New Garden, one day recently.

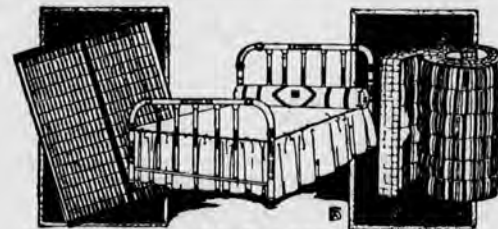
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, all of Kennett Square, Pa., visited John E. Buckingham on Saturday.

MILLER BROTHERS February Profit Sharing FURNITURE SALE



TAPESTRY OR VELOUR 3-PIECE SUITE

With 75" davenport, arm chair and fireside chair upholstered in either tapestry or velour with removable spring cushions, spring seats and backs, regularly \$145. Special February Price \$92.50



SPECIAL COMBINATION BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS

Comprising 2-inch continuous post, white enameled iron bed, link spring and mattress complete. Feb-ruary Price \$16.75

IMPORTANT NOTE

Special attention will be paid to all mail orders. Free delivery will be made anywhere. Values like these will never be duplicated this year. Now is your big opportunity to buy at real thrift prices.

The Greatest Value - Giving Event Ever Held In This Vicinity

Every Department Offers a Host of Great Bargains

BRIDGE LAMPS

Bridge Lamps with mahogany bases and large silk shades in all colors, regularly \$15.50. Special February Price \$9.90

TEA WAGONS

Walnut, mahogany, and golden oak Tea Wagons, formerly \$24.75. Special Sale Price \$15.00

SIMMONS WHITE ENAMELED BED

Special February Price \$4.90

STEP LADDERS

Five-foot step ladders with pail shelf, Special February Price \$1.18

REED CHAIR OR ROCKER

Upholstered in cretonne with spring seats, removable cushions, all desired finishes, regularly \$14.50. Special February Price \$7.90

SHIRT WAIST BOXES

34-inch Shirt Waist Boxes, bamboo matting covered, regularly \$10.75. Special \$6.75

Miller Brothers

Ninth and King Streets, Wilmington, Del.
Store Hours: 8.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Daily—Saturday, 6 P. M.

The Happy Home is The Well-Furnished Home



How often have you wished ~

This old adage is especially true with reference to bathing and toilet equipment.

No dwelling is safe that is lacking in sanitation.

The church, theatre, school or office building that does not provide sanitary toilet and wash room facilities menaces health.

The old-fashioned water closet—or the out door privy—wherever found, should be replaced with a modern sanitary fixture. Comfort requires and demands modern sanitary water closets.

Let Good Health Week find your property completely equipped for sanitation, ventilation and hygiene.

We'll gladly serve you—to your advantage.

DANIEL STOLL

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1897.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephones, D. & A., 92 and 93.

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

JANUARY 30, 1923

Volume 15—No. 1

Come Back

Failure tests the man as well as success. But Failure does not necessarily mean Defeat. In fact the Great and Good are those who face Failure squarely, challenge it—and "come back." The man who can fight Failure to a finish and not be proud is the man the world needs.

This week is Examination week at the University and many there are who will probably meet their first real Failure in life. Especially is this so with the Freshman Class, if we may judge from previous years. This Failure may be due to lack of preparation before entering. With this boy or girl we have much sympathy. The fault is not theirs. Their Home School has done them a grievous wrong. But to these, let us say, "Come Back." If your Community and State are responsible for your Failure, all the more reason why you are needed as an educated and informed citizen. Come back and carry on and go out in your State and see to it that the same thing does not happen to your sons.

Come back—you are the man who, by experience, can wield an influence worth while.

Failure has come to some because of the lure of the dance and the thrill of the game—a failure through a wrong estimate of values and proportion. Too much time and energy to fun and too little time to thought and study resulted in an error of calculations. We want you back, too. Yours is a real test. If you accept this Failure without a contest, Life will lead you a chase. Fight back now and you'll win. Do otherwise and the odds are against you.

We are not decrying social life nor athletics. They have their place but not first place in College Life. It will be hard to come back and acknowledge this but it's your only chance. Come back and help put an Ideal on this Campus that proclaims Books and Study as worthy things and that Students as Social Lions and Athletic Stars have a place. Come back. We may be at fault, Community, Trustees, Faculty, Upper Classmen. We should have guarded you. We should have defined more definitely the objects of a University—but if we failed and if you did lose the sense of proportion, you know well now—seriously so.

Come back. You can win yet.

How Virginia May Serve the World

From the Richmond, Va., "News Leader."

When Dr. S. C. Mitchell read recently that impoverished powers had voted to strike \$400,000 from the budget of the league of nations, he interpreted that reduction in terms of lessened ability to serve—of decreased vigilance in the war against narcotics, of scantier bulletins on international health and labor, of a crippled secretariat, of hampered research, of fewer commissions of investigation, of gaunter forces wherewith to reorganize the finances and to mobilize the moral sense of the continent. Opportunities for which lovers of international peace through centuries have been waiting were to be lost because of \$400,000; the best weapon of defense the world has ever welded against the age-long curse of war was to lose its edge because a sum smaller than America spends any day on amusements was not forthcoming.

Dr. Mitchell visualized this, and with it visualized opportunity. Why could not the people of the United States contribute that sum? Why could not the collection of the money be a roll call of those who believe in the league and would rejoice to display their faith in it? Why could not the gift of that \$400,000 be the occasion of a demonstration that would convince the reactionaries and the isolationists of the United States that the millions who voted in 1920 for participation in the league had not lost their interest?

So questioning, Dr. Mitchell wrote the letter which The New York Times published and made the basis of an editorial appeal for the organization of "The Friends of the League of Nations." This suggestion Dr. Mitchell has adopted. Yesterday it took form when one of the men's Bible classes almost unanimously endorsed the proposal and contributed \$1 a member toward the fund. Now the campaign is to be set underway throughout the United States to raise \$400,000 or more through gifts of \$1 each. "Sacrifice," Dr. Mitchell has said, "is the best ballot."

When the war came in 1914 and England's hopes were brought low by the bloody retreat of Sir John French's army, Winston Churchill cast about for help in a "bitter time" as he put it, and addressed to his cabinet colleagues a memorandum con-

History and Politics

A college president, making his first address to a newly arrived freshman class, compared a student to a mountain climber, whose business it is to establish bases and then press forward:

"To move the world is the business of education, but there can be motion only because something else is stable. We must use the past not for a place of rest, but as a base of supply—a great arsenal. We must use it only for the purpose of going forward. Be firm in the past. Be bold toward the future. Forward! Guide right! March!"

If this advice were widely followed not only by college students but by the molders of public opinion, the leaders of legislative action and voters generally, there would be fewer wrecks in the annals of Federal, State and Municipal endeavor. The trouble is that men become enthused by what they wrongly suppose to be new ideas, but which are merely the old fallacies in the fields of governmental, social and economic experiment.

America to New America

"We welcome you because we delight to share with you, who have today shown yourselves worthy, the blessings that have been entrusted to our keeping," Judge Morris said. "We have faith that the ideals of a nation which bears no hatred, no malice, no ill will towards any race, any nation or any people, are, and will, continue to be, your ideals."

"We pray that having learned the rules of our government as laid down in its fundamental law, you will not suffer those principles to be forgotten or become dim in your memory; that you will not only be ever obedient to the law, but that you will also make it clear that no man may, to your knowledge, disobey any law of the nation and retain your full respect. May you ever bear in mind that this new world is 'the New World of opportunity.'"

Judge Morris addressing Class of Citizenship on Monday evening.

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

cerning the acceptance of American volunteers, whose tender of service he regarded as evidencing world sentiment. "It has been stated," he wrote, "that 50,000 or 60,000 Americans have volunteered, including a number of Virginians." To him it was most significant that from the oldest of American states, this offer had been made. That was why he named only the Virginians of all who had come forward from forty-eight states. And that same feeling, which exists in Geneva today, as it did in London in 1914, is the reason why the enthusiastic endorsement of Dr. Mitchell's plan in Virginia will give new hope to those who are fighting through the league of nations for the lives of the youth of the world, "including" Virginians.

I Am the Printing Press

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all times.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do brave deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak a myriad of people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge and power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lights of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

—Robert H. Davis.

NEW ERA FOR COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
not increase production, but it will show what cows are falling behind, and when these cows are removed from the herd a marked average increase in both production and profit will be noted. Eliminating one poor cow will pay the testing fee in feed and labor saved.

It is not always the cow's fault when production or profits fail to materialize. Sometimes it's the feed, or the system followed. The tester may suggest some changes based on his experience and observation that will benefit the herd. Perhaps the cows being overfed which, strange as it may seem, frequently happens, and while production may be increased, the profits are decreasing, due to the excessive cost of the heavy feed. Underfeeding and overfeeding never pay—the happy medium of greatest profit only the tester can find. One of the best arguments in favor of eliminating the poor cows is the lack of hay and fodder and the decreasing price of milk. For a short time almost anything giving milk would show a profit, but this is no longer the case. It is poor economy to keep 20 cows when there is only enough hay for 10. Hay costs too much to buy and if it is not provided in sufficient quantities there will be a falling off in milk. Better to sell half the cows and feed the other half what they need. Labor is not plentiful enough to waste, but many are doing it and paying for the privilege by keeping poor cows.

Dairying without a cow testing association is like a business without a bookkeeper—they both go broke and never know when or how."

ELKTON RESIDENTS PROTEST RATE RAISE

(Continued from Page 1.)
public a chance to investigate the situation thoroughly.

It was further stated that the company had operated at a loss amounting to over \$10,000 during the past 7 months. Part of this loss, it was testified, occurred while the company's affairs were in the hands of Receiver Perkins. Elkton enjoys the lowest rates of any town within a radius of 50 miles. The Eastern Power Company has appropriated a sum of \$250,000 to build a high power line from Lancaster, Pa., to Elkton.

The users of the current have been highly indignant since the announced raise in rates by the company. The meeting last evening was the culmination by organized effort of the campaign to fight the raise.

Among those who spoke both for and against the increase were Mayor Mackall, Frank Williams, Frank B. Evans, Stanley Evans, Sterling Evans and the Rev. Virgin.

Entertains Sunday School

Mrs. A. D. Cobb entertained her Sunday School class of the Methodist Church at her home on Depot Road last Saturday evening. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. stopping at the D. a few weeks while engaged in re-decorating their home. Alfred Ward of charge of the work.

Mrs. Harry Moss of Sellersville, Pa., home of Mr. and on Academy Street.

Mrs. John Pillin for an extended visit her two daughters and Mrs. Donald B. phia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Depot Road are in Philadelphia, where their residence.

Ralph Barcus, was a recent visitor Newark.

Mrs. Emma C. the winter months son, Robert T. Jon Street.

Mrs. Elisha Co some time in Phila

Mrs. Harry Clea nue, had as her week-end, Mrs. Ch Philadelphia.

A. G. Wilkinson business trip to Ne

Mrs. George McClafferty, Clafferty and Mr. of Philadelphia, via David C. Chalmers over the past week.

Miss Charlotte past week-end vi Philadelphia.

Several local peo the recital by Rut Playhouse, Wilmin

Mrs. Charles B. at dinner last evening home for William Cox, of B

Mrs. Emma J. Lo is spending this week-latives in Philadelphi

Misses Vernette King were Wilmington urday last.

Dean C. A. McCue O. Bausman and M. Experiment Station tendance at the annual Kent County Farm Dover last Thursday

Major Lathe B. for a visit of several in Washington.

Prof. Orville W. week for a visit of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. tained their respective classes from the M. I. home no Park Place,



Dependable Gloves

\$2.50 to \$6.00

None but the best and well-known makes find their way into our stock. Mocha, buckskin, deerskin, chamois, suede and cape leathers.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

Du Pont Building

Note—Lined Gloves \$5.00 to \$7.50

STANTON DOINGS ARE MAKING FOR PROGRESS

The Stanton Community Association held its monthly meeting and social on Friday evening. The membership committee is working to make this association a 100 per cent Parent-Teacher Association. The membership committee is composed of Mrs. William Bradley, Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Mrs. Harry D. Boulden, and Mrs. C. P. Dickey.

The Stanton and Newport Communities of the New Castle County Farm Bureau, met in Stanton Hall, on Wednesday evening, at which time lantern slides were shown illustrating the work of the Farm Bureau throughout the State.

Addresses were delivered by J. G. Reynolds, a member of the executive committee from New Castle County, and in charge of the present membership drive, and R. O. Bausman, New Castle County Agent. C. P. Dickey was local chairman.

The Smith Zollinger Co. 4th & Market

February Reduction Sale of Floor Coverings Now in Full Swing

You will find our prices lower than others and on our regular quality of perfect goods.

Rugs here from the best mills in the country direct to you at the wholesale price that most stores have to pay.

Axminster Rugs, 6 ft. x 9 ft., for \$16.75.

Axminster Rugs, 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., for \$21.00.

Axminster Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., for \$27.50.

Axminster Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft., for \$26.00.

Velvet Rugs, 6 ft. x 9 ft., for \$12.50.

Velvet Rugs, 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., for \$15.00.

Velvet Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft., for \$22.50.

Velvet Rugs, 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., for \$25.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 6 ft. x 9 ft., for \$11.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., for \$14.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., for \$18.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft., for \$21.00.

Rag Rugs, 18 in. x 36 in., for 45c. Rag Rugs, 30 in. x 60 in., for \$1.25.

The best grade of Axminster in 18 in. x 36 in. size, regularly here for \$3.50, in the February Reduction Sale at \$2.25 each.

Velvet Stair Carpets, \$1.00 a yard.

You can do better here. The low prices quoted are only half the story—you should see the splendid quality of the rugs themselves and their handsome designs and rich colorings—all of these things should be taken into consideration when comparing prices.

We will be glad to show you our large selection of rugs and quote you interesting February reduction prices on the other grades that we carry.

Save Purple Stamps
The Smith Zollinger Co.

NO TO

A representative apartment 4th, 5th, and 6th, and 7th, and 8th, and 9th, and 10th, and 11th, and 12th, and 13th, and 14th, and 15th, and 16th, and 17th, and 18th, and 19th, and 20th, and 21st, and 22nd, and 23rd, and 24th, and 25th, and 26th, and 27th, and 28th, and 29th, and 30th, and 31st, and 32nd, and 33rd, and 34th, and 35th, and 36th, and 37th, and 38th, and 39th, and 40th, and 41st, and 42nd, and 43rd, and 44th, and 45th, and 46th, and 47th, and 48th, and 49th, and 50th, and 51st, and 52nd, and 53rd, and 54th, and 55th, and 56th, and 57th, and 58th, and 59th, and 60th, and 61st, and 62nd, and 63rd, and 64th, and 65th, and 66th, and 67th, and 68th, and 69th, and 70th, and 71st, and 72nd, and 73rd, and 74th, and 75th, and 76th, and 77th, and 78th, and 79th, and 80th, and 81st, and 82nd, and 83rd, and 84th, and 85th, and 86th, and 87th, and 88th, and 89th, and 90th, and 91st, and 92nd, and 93rd, and 94th, and 95th, and 96th, and 97th, and 98th, and 99th, and 100th, and 101st, and 102nd, and 103rd, and 104th, and 105th, and 106th, and 107th, and 108th, and 109th, and 110th, and 111th, and 112th, and 113th, and 114th, and 115th, and 116th, and 117th, and 118th, and 119th, and 120th, and 121st, and 122nd, and 123rd, and 124th, and 125th, and 126th, and 127th, and 128th, and 129th, and 130th, and 131st, and 132nd, and 133rd, and 134th, and 135th, and 136th, and 137th, and 138th, and 139th, and 140th, and 141st, and 142nd, and 143rd, and 144th, and 145th, and 146th, and 147th, and 148th, and 149th, and 150th, and 151st, and 152nd, and 153rd, and 154th, and 155th, and 156th, and 157th, and 158th, and 159th, and 160th, and 161st, and 162nd, and 163rd, and 164th, and 165th, and 166th, and 167th, and 168th, and 169th, and 170th, and 171st, and 172nd, and 173rd, and 174th, and 175th, and 176th, and 177th, and 178th, and 179th, and 180th, and 181st, and 182nd, and 183rd, and 184th, and 185th, and 186th, and 187th, and 188th, and 189th, and 190th, and 191st, and 192nd, and 193rd, and 194th, and 195th, and 196th, and 197th, and 198th, and 199th, and 200th, and 201st, and 202nd, and 203rd, and 204th, and 205th, and 206th, and 207th, and 208th, and 209th, and 210th, and 211th, and 212th, and 213th, and 214th, and 215th, and 216th, and 217th, and 218th, and 219th, and 220th, and 221st, and 222nd, and 223rd, and 224th, and 225th, and 226th, and 227th, and 228th, and 229th, and 230th, and 231st, and 232nd, and 233rd, and 234th, and 235th, and 236th, and 237th, and 238th, and 239th, and 240th, and 241st, and 242nd, and 243rd, and 244th, and 245th, and 246th, and 247th, and 248th, and 249th, and 250th, and 251st, and 252nd, and 253rd, and 254th, and 255th, and 256th, and 257th, and 258th, and 259th, and 260th, and 261st, and 262nd, and 263rd, and 264th, and 265th, and 266th, and 267th, and 268th, and 269th, and 270th, and 271st, and 272nd, and 273rd, and 274th, and 275th, and 276th, and 277th, and 278th, and 279th, and 280th, and 281st, and 282nd, and 283rd, and 284th, and 285th, and 286th, and 287th, and 288th, and 289th, and 290th, and 291st, and 292nd, and 293rd, and 294th, and 295th, and 296th, and 297th, and 298th, and 299th, and 300th, and 301st, and 302nd, and 303rd, and 304th, and 305th, and 306th, and 307th, and 308th, and 309th, and 310th, and 311th, and 312th, and 313th, and 314th, and 315th, and 316th, and 317th, and 318th, and 319th, and 320th, and 321st, and 322nd, and 323rd, and 324th, and 325th, and 326th, and 327th, and 328th, and 329th, and 330th, and 331st, and 332nd, and 333rd, and 334th, and 335th, and 336th, and 337th, and 338th, and 339th, and 340th, and 341st, and 342nd, and 343rd, and 344th, and 345th, and 346th, and 347th, and 348th, and 349th, and 350th, and 351st, and 352nd, and 353rd, and 354th, and 355th, and 356th, and 357th, and 358th, and 359th, and 360th, and 361st, and 362nd, and 363rd, and 364th, and 365th, and 366th, and 367th, and 368th, and 369th, and 370th, and 371st, and 372nd, and 373rd, and 374th, and 375th, and 376th, and 377th, and 378th, and 379th, and 380th, and 381st, and 382nd, and 383rd, and 384th, and 385th, and 386th, and 387th, and 388th, and 389th, and 390th, and 391st, and 392nd, and 393rd, and 394th, and 395th, and 396th, and 397th, and 398th, and 399th, and 400th, and 401st, and 402nd, and 403rd, and 404th, and 405th, and 406th, and 407th, and 408th, and 409th, and 410th, and 411th, and 412th, and 413th, and 414th, and 415th, and 416th, and 417th, and 418th, and 419th, and 420th, and 421st, and 422nd, and 423rd, and 424th, and 425th, and 426th, and 427th, and 428th, and 429th, and 430th, and 431st, and 432nd, and 433rd, and 434th, and 435th, and 436th, and 437th, and 438th, and 439th, and 440th, and 441st, and 442nd, and 443rd, and 444th, and 445th, and 446th, and 447th, and 448th, and 449th, and 450th, and 451st, and 452nd, and 453rd, and 454th, and 455th, and 456th, and 457th, and 458th, and 459th, and 460th, and 461st, and 462nd, and 463rd, and 464th, and 465th, and 466th, and 467th, and 468th, and 469th, and 470th, and 471st, and 472nd, and 473rd, and 474th, and 475th, and 476th, and 477th, and 478th, and 479th, and 480th, and 481st, and 482nd, and 483rd, and 484th, and 485th, and 486th, and 487th, and 488th, and 489th, and 490th, and 491st, and 492nd, and 493rd, and 494th, and 495th, and 496th, and 497th, and 498th, and 499th, and 500th, and 501st, and 502nd, and 503rd, and 504th, and 505th, and 506th, and 507th, and 508th, and 509th, and 510th, and 511th, and 512th, and 513th, and 514th, and 515th, and 516th, and 517th, and 518th, and 519th, and 520th, and 521st, and 522nd, and 523rd, and 524th, and 525th, and 526th, and 527th, and 528th, and 529th, and 530th, and 531st, and 532nd, and 533rd, and 534th, and 535th, and 536th, and 537th, and 538th, and 539th, and 540th, and 541st, and 542nd, and 543rd, and 544th, and 545th, and 546th, and 547th, and 548th, and 549th, and 550th, and 551st, and 552nd, and 553rd, and 554th, and 555th, and 556th, and 557th, and 558th, and 559th, and 560th, and 561st, and 562nd, and 563rd, and 564th, and 565th, and 566th, and 567th, and 568th, and 569th, and 570th, and 571st, and 572nd, and 573rd, and 574th, and 575th, and 576th, and 577th, and 578th, and 579th, and 580th, and 581st, and 582nd, and 583rd, and 584th, and 585th, and 586th, and 587th, and 588th, and 589th, and 590th, and 591st, and 592nd, and 593rd, and 594th, and 595th, and 596th, and 597th, and 598th, and 599th, and 600th, and 601st, and 602nd, and 603rd, and 604th, and 605th, and 606th, and 607th, and 608th, and 609th, and 610th, and 611th, and 612th, and 613th, and 614th, and 615th, and 616th, and 617th, and 618th, and 619th, and 620th, and 621st, and 622nd, and 623rd, and 624th, and 625th, and 626th, and 627th, and 628th, and 629th, and 630th, and 631st, and 632nd, and 633rd, and 634th, and 635th, and 636th, and 637th, and 638th, and 639th, and 640th, and 641st, and 642nd, and 643rd, and 644th, and 645th, and 646th, and 647th, and 648th, and 649th, and 650th, and 651st, and 652nd, and 653rd, and 654th, and 655th, and 656th, and 657th, and 658th, and 659th, and 660th, and 661st, and 662nd, and 663rd, and 664th, and 665th, and 666th, and 667th, and 668th, and 669th, and 670th, and 671st, and 672nd, and 673rd, and 674th, and 675th, and 676th, and 677th, and 678th, and 679th, and 680th, and 681st, and 682nd, and 683rd, and 684th, and 685th, and 686th,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonham are stopping at the Deer Park Hotel for a few weeks while workmen are engaged in re-decorating and renovating their home on Amstel Avenue. Alfred Ward of Philadelphia is in charge of the work.

Mrs. Harry Mosser and son, Logan, of Sellersville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling on Academy Street this week.

Mrs. John Pilling leaves this week for an extended visit to the homes of her two daughters, Mrs. Carl Taylor and Mrs. Donald Horsey, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bond of lower Depot Road are moving this week to Philadelphia, where they will take up their residence.

Ralph Barcus, of Lewiston, Pa., was a recent visitor with friends in Newark.

Mrs. Emma C. Jones is spending the winter months at the home of her son Robert T. Jones, on West Main Street.

Mrs. Elisha Conover is spending some time in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Cleaves, of Kells Avenue, had as her guest over the past week-end, Mrs. Charles H. Baird, of Philadelphia.

A. G. Wilkinson left today for a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. George McClaflerty, Miss Lavonia McClaflerty, Mr. George McClaflerty and Mr. George Largent, all of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chalmers of Elkton Road over the past week-end.

Miss Charlotte Hobbs spent the past week-end visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Several local people are attending the recital by Ruth Draper at the Playhouse, Wilmington, this evening.

Mrs. Charles B. Evans entertained at dinner last evening at her Wilmington home for Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, of Bellevue, Del.

Mrs. Emma J. Lovett, of this place, is spending this week on a visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Misses Vernette Huntley and Ruth King were Wilmington visitors on Saturday last.

Dean C. A. McCue, County Agent R. O. Bausman and M. O. Pence, of the Experiment Station here were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Kent County Farm Bureau, held in Dover last Thursday.

Major Lathe B. Row left Monday for a visit of several days with friends in Washington.

Prof. Orville W. Mosher leaves this week for a visit of several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pence entertained their respective Sunday School classes from the M. E. Church at their home on Park Place, last Friday evening.

ing. About 16 boys and girls attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman entertained at a wild duck dinner last Saturday evening.

Miss Laura Colmery has been confined to her home with a very severe cold.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Mrs. George L. Townsend was numbered among the guests at a bridal luncheon given last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Richard T. Cann, at her home in Kirkwood, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Koon will be the guests at a farewell party to be tendered them by members of the Faculty of the Rehabilitation Division of the University on Thursday evening of this week. The affair will be held in the Rehabilitation club room on Delaware Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Koon leave shortly for Amherst, Mass., where the former has accepted a position with the Massachusetts State Experimental Station. Mr. Koon has been connected with the Experiment Station and the Rehab Unit here for the past two years. Both he and Mrs. Koon have many friends in the community, and their permanent absence will be regretted.

Mrs. H. Warner McNeal entertained at cards at her home, on Depot Road, Monday of this week.

Mrs. Charles C. Palmer has issued invitations for a bridge party to be given at her home, on Park Place, on Thursday afternoon, February 7th.

Miss Alice Kerr entertained the members of the Monday Evening Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Baldwin, of Elk Mills, entertained at dinner at their home last Saturday evening. Among the local people attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis. The dinner was in honor of the Baldwin's house guest, Mrs. Reed, of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann entertained at bridge on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lewis entertained at an informal supper party at their home on West Main Street last Sunday evening.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. W. Ray Baldwin, at Elk Mills.

Many local people attended two delightful parties given by Mrs. George L. Medill on Wednesday and Friday afternoons of last week at her home, on Depot Road.

FOOTER'S

CLEANERS AND DYERS
Phone 9940
229 W. Ninth Street
Wilmington Del.

A Pleasant Place To Eat

IT is indeed a treat to have luncheon at such a quiet place when you are in town. Restful, clean, homelike. Be sure to visit us.

LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON
TEA
HOME COOKED DELICACIES
For Sale
PEGGY'S
849 Tatnall Street
Wilmington

Woman's Exchange
AT
Powell's Restaurant
EVERY WEDNESDAY
AND SATURDAY
Opens at 11 o'clock A. M.
Come and try our home
baking and cooking. Finest Pies,
Cakes, Rolls and Salad. Special
orders—Call 230.
1,91f

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ethel W. Singles
Mrs. Ethel Warren Singles, widow of J. Clarence Singles, died at the home of her son, Warren A. Singles, on Depot Road, on Thursday morning last. She was 62 years of age.

Mrs. Singles was stricken suddenly on Wednesday and was ill but one day. Despite every effort to save her life, she failed to rally. Members of her immediate family were at the bedside when she died.

The funeral services were held from her late home Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery. Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, had charge of the services.

Mrs. Singles, with her family, moved to Newark a few years ago from Christians, where they had lived for many years. The deceased was very highly respected and her sudden death cast a gloom over the entire community.

She is survived by four children: Warren, Ona and John, all living at home, and Mrs. George H. Pennington, of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Russell
Mrs. Rebecca L. Russell, widow of Matthew Russell, of near Bay View, Md., died at her home Monday morning, after several months illness, aged 71 years. Mrs. Russell was a daughter of the late James Smith, of near Pleasant Hill, and had resided in this county all her life. She is survived by eight grown sons and one daughter, John S. Russell, James B. Russell, Joseph T. Russell, Everett Russell, Edward Russell, Paul Russell, Alvin C. Russell and Mrs. Mary Mulford, of Los Angeles, Cal. She is also survived by four brothers and three sisters, Thomas B. Smith, of Middletown, Del., Robert Smith, John Smith, William Smith, Mrs. Edward Mahoney, Mrs. William Chidester, all of near Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. John Brown, of Providence. The funeral will be held from her late home, near Bay View, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with services in Bay View Methodist Protestant Church, at 2 o'clock, with interment in adjoining cemetery.

Of European invention are household scales mounted on a bracket that can be folded against a wall when not in use to save space.

Extreme tests in a United States government laboratory seem to have proved that knots have no effect on the stiffness of timbers.

The output of petroleum from Trinidad's wells last year reached a record total of 85,536,303 gallons, 91 new wells being drilled.

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Proposes

I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.
4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Central Church
Rev. Frank Herson, Minister
10.00 a. m.—Session of the Church School.

11.00 a. m.—Divine worship with sermon. Subject, "A Lesser Light."
7.30 p. m.—Divine worship with sermon. Subject, "A Glimpse of the After Life."

A new song book, entitled "Songs of Conquest" will be used next Sunday evening. Come and join in the service.

Entertain Choir

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bond gave a farewell party to the choir of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were, the Rev. Frank Herson, Prof. and Mrs. Van Keuren, Prof. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe, Mrs. Leonard Rhoades, Mrs. A. B. Perkins, Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. R. Perry, The Misses Crooks, Davis, Hoffeker, Moate, Porter, the Butler sisters, Mr. Earl Dawson and Mr. Carter.

THE SICK

Mrs. Samuel J. Wright, who has been ill for some days, suffered a severe heart attack at her home last evening. Her condition, with the added complication, is serious.

Mrs. George Edmanson and Miss Blanche Edmanson, of this place are both suffering with attacks of grippe. They are getting along favorably, according to reports.

CATCH NEGRO WHO ROBBED JAMISON HOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

Both the Jamison ladies were greatly wrought up by the affair and could give but a meagre description of the thief. Neighbors, however, placed Lewis and Ernest Jamison on the trail and they set out in the direction of Milford Cross Roads. They were just about a half hour behind the culprit and gaining fast, when their car stuck in the mud and they were forced to abandon the chase. Wilmington detectives, however, soon arrived in the neighborhood, and followed the trail until darkness set in. At one time, near St. James Church, it is reported that they caught sight of the negro wading a stream. Detectives followed suit, but soon lost the trail.

In the meantime several local people in cars were scouring the countryside near Milford Cross Roads, Milltown and other communities in search of the negro. Many rumors came in that he had been sighted crossing fields, and at one place he dropped several pieces of jewelry and trinkets along the roadside. From advices received from farmers in passing, the officers felt they were hot on the trail, but night came on and they had to forego the chase.

Caught In Straw Mow

About 5.30 in the evening a phone call came to Wilmington headquarters that a negro answering to Pennalton's description had applied for a night's lodging in the barn of William F. Ferguson, a farmer of Mill Creek Hundred living near Marshallton. The phone call came, it was later learned, from Clarence Little, a garage keeper of near Hockessin.

Officers immediately were despatched to the farm, and soon found the young negro, hiding in the straw mow. He offered no resistance, and

IS IT AN EFFORT?



CAN YOU READ FINE PRINT?

Do you have trouble reading the newspaper or regular print? A pair of correct reading glasses will make it more enjoyable for you. It pays to take care of your eyes.

Have an Eye Examination

Tomorrow

S. L. McKee Optical Co.

Registered Optometrists

816 Market Street

We fit artificial eyes

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM

WEEK BEGINNING THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1924

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

WITH
Hope Hampton, Conrad Nagel and Nita Naldi
It is unlawful to steal a man's purse. But you can take his honor, his reputation—there is not a law against it. The devoted wife in this picture finds a way to stop this "Lawful Larceny."

ADULTS.....22c. CHILDREN.....10c.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31 AND FRIDAY, FEB. 1

"THE WESTERNER"

ACTION! THRILLS! ROMANCE!

News

ADULTS.....17c. CHILDREN.....10c.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

MRS. WALLACE REID

"HUMAN WRECKAGE"

We who live here in Newark do not realize how serious the problem of getting rid of dope peddlers has become. Mrs. Reid has in this picture tried to portray the situation that exists in our larger cities.

ADULTS.....22c. CHILDREN.....10c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 AND 5

"SECRETS OF PARIS"

A SOCIETY DRAMA

Round one—"Fighting Blood"—Second Series

ADULTS.....17c. CHILDREN.....10c.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

was taken to Wilmington.

Pennalton is about 19 years old. He worked up until a few days ago for Theodore Thompson, a prominent farmer and mushroom grower living between Kennett Square and Toughkenamon, Pa. After repeated questioning by detectives, he intimated that he had robbed the house, but would not reveal what he had done with the money. He was taken over the scene of the chase Saturday by officers, but nothing could be learned further.

Neighborhood Stirred

The news of the robbery stirred the entire neighborhood. The Jamison family is highly respected by the community and their loss has been the occasion of many messages of sympathy being extended to them. It is

said that the \$900 was drawn from the bank to complete a business deal, and was hidden in a bureau drawer on the second floor temporarily. From all reports, it is certain that the Negro knew that the house was empty and took his time ransacking it. His quick capture was largely due, said the officers, to the prompt and whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the farmers of the vicinity who gave the officers valuable information as to short cuts, and clues.

The route taken by the Negro in his futile dash for freedom was from McClellandville to Tweed's Mill, thence cross country to Milford Cross Roads, to the Lincoln Highway, to St. James Church and out the Milltown Road, thence back to the Ferguson farm near Marshallton.

PLAYHOUSE

DUPONT BUILDING—PHONE 696—WILMINGTON, DEL.

THURS. JAN. 31

ILLUSTRIOUS RUSSIAN PIANIST

RACHMANINOFF

In concert. Direction of C. J. Foley. (Steinway piano)

PRICES—Gallery, \$1.00; Reserved Seats: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Seats now on Sale.

MON., TUES., FEB. 4 - 5

1923—TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR—1924

As Presented at the

NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN

EDWARD L. BLOM PRESENTS

The Revue That Startled Broadway

SPICE OF 1923

By JACK LAIT

WITH AN EXTRAORDINARY ARRAY OF TALENT

30—PICKED CHORUS—30 50—CLEVER PEOPLE—50

32—GORGEOUS SCENES—32

City and Out-of-Town Mail Orders Now

Address Letters, Make Checks or Postoffice Money Orders Payable to The Playhouse. Enclosed stamped addressed envelope to insure safe return.

Seats Now Selling

Prices: 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (Plus War Tax)

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

A representative of the State Tax Department will be at this bank on February 4th, 5th, and 6th for the purpose of collecting State Income Taxes and Filing Fees.

You are cordially invited to make use of this opportunity.

Farmers Trust Company
Newark

THERE'S OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL ON 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: 30c per column inch, flat. **Classified:** 1c per word, 10c minimum charge.

FOR SALE

Best Creamery Butter at Dean's this week at 58 cents pound.—Adv.

Diamond Rings in beautiful designs at Parrish's.—Adv.

FOR SALE—Day old Chicks for sale. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes and White Leghorns.

GEORGE W. MURRAY
MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM
 Phone 252-J Newark, Del.
 1,16,tf

FOR SALE—Dwelling on Elliott Heights; modern conveniences; garages; gardens. Apply
 30 Cleveland Ave.,
 1-16,tf Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Nash Touring, 1924. Five Passenger, never run a mile. Original guarantee goes with car. Won in a contest. Need the money. \$1100 cash takes it. Regular sale price, \$1375. Address
P. M. SHERWOOD,
 1-16,tf Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey Cow, tuberculin tested.
JOHN T. KENNELLY,
 214 R 4 Newark.
 1,23

FOR SALE—Double lot 75 x 150. House, 6 rooms and bath, light, heat, with 3 Garages and Work Shop on rear of lot. Early possession.
J. V. PRICE,
 73 Cleveland Avenue.
 1,30,2t Phone 255 M

FOR SALE—One double house, with all modern improvements, on Cleveland Avenue. Apply
 97 Cleveland Avenue.
 1-30,4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable Rooms—Private family.
 6,27,tf 27 Choate St.

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

FOR RENT—Three or four rooms with kitchen, for housekeeping.
 1,2,4t PHONE 21-W.

FOR RENT—Rooms, with or without board.
 1,23,4t 36 E. Cleveland Ave.

FOR RENT—New Houses; Elliott Heights; modern conveniences; garages; gardens. Apply
 30 Cleveland Ave.
 1,23,tf Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—Apartment over Handloff's Store. Apply
L. HANDLOFF,
 1,31,tf Newark, Del.

WANTED

WANTED—Tenant on the halves for farm of 119 acres near Kemblesville, Pa.

WILLIAM P. STINSON,
 Newark, Del. R. F. D. No. 3.
 1,30,3t Phone, Hockessin 49 R 15.

WANTED—Sales-girl. Apply
MARRITZ STORE,
 East Main St.
 1,23,tf Newark.

BARGAINS IN Used Cars

1923 Durant Demonstrator.
 1920 Ford Coupe.
 1916 Ford Chassis (good condition).
 1919 Ford Touring (starter).
 Ton truck body.
 Harley Davidson Motor Cycle.

Rittenhouse Motor Co.
 NEWARK, DEL.

Harmony Grange

Harmony Grange held its regular meeting Monday evening with a fair attendance. Five new applications for membership were presented, making the total twenty-four to be balloted upon. It was decided to give the twenty-four applicants the first and second degrees on Monday evening, February 4th. The clover seed was reported on hand ready for the members. Several cards of thanks from members, who were ill and were remembered by flowers and fruit, were read. Owing to so much business, the Lecturer's Hour was brief. The hour opened by the Worthy Overseer, Irvin Klair, reading from the National Grange Monthly, the speech by the National Master Tabor. A reading, "Success," was given by Sister Annie Dennison; Sister Edna Murray gave an interesting description of her visit to Langley Field, Virginia. The Wilson children were reported better. The Lecturer announced the program for the next meeting and closed the meeting.

ST. GEORGES BANK ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Delaware Trust Co. Branch Names Vinton Manager

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the St. Georges' branch of the Delaware Trust Company, the following officers and directors were elected for the coming year: Benjamin Vinton, manager; William B. Crompton, assistant manager; directors: H. V. Buckson, John C. Stuckard, Harry Lester, Frank Cleaver, John G. Crompton, Harry T. Gray, of St. Georges; William B. Lester, of Red Lion; Albert Rumpel, of Port Penn; Harry C. Webb, of Delaware City; I. Griffith Ellison, of Kirkwood.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Samuel T. Fulton, who departed this life January 29, 1922.

Keep him Jesus in Thy keeping
 Till we meet on that bright shore,
 Then, O Saviour, may I have him
 Keep and love him as before.

Gone from us, how we miss him,
 Loving him deeply his memory I'll keep.
 Never till life ends will I forget him,
 Dear to my heart is the place where he sleeps.
 —Mother, Father and Sisters.

Died on January 11, 1924

Elaine Omam, age 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Omam, at Wildwood, N. J. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke.
 From our chain this link has broken;
 In the East the stars have set,
 But engraved on memory's tablet
 Is the name "Elaine," we'll never forget.

There is never a life without sadness.
 There is never a heart free from pain.
 If it seeks in this world for its solace,
 It seeks for it ever in vain.

So when to your heart cometh sorrow,
 The first and deepest you've known,
 'Tis a touch of God's sickle at harvest,
 Since He reaps in the fields He has sown.

Keep her in Thy keeping Master,
 "Our darling" we laid to rest,
 And those who still remember her,
 Are those who loved her best.

"Our Darling."
 GRANDPARENTS.

PUBLIC SALE! ON WILSON FARM

Located near Mendenhall Mill, on Creek Road, 8 Miles West of Wilmington, on
Thursday, February 14, 1924
 AT 12:30 P. M.

4 General Purpose Horses
10 Graded Holstein Cattle
 Some fresh, remainder close springers. This is an exceptionally fine herd, young and strong; worthy of a dairy man's attention.

Six head of Hogs and Shoates; Lot of Chickens; 2-Way Oliver Sulkey Plow; Binder; Grain Drill; Double Disc Harrow; Mowing Machine; Springtooth Harrows; Plows; Cultivators; Market Wagon; 2 Farm Wagons; Ford Truck; Overland Touring Car; Cream Separator; Hay Rake; Incubators; Hay Rope and Fork; Hay by Ton; Fodder by Bundle; Corn by Bushel.

The greater part of this machinery is practically new—used, but not abused.

TERMS—CASH.
FRANK LUCAS
J. W. HAMILTON, Auctioneer.
 1,23,3t

WATERFRONT PROPERTY FOR SALE

A Waterfront Property in Cecil County, Maryland, containing about 130 acres, with a frontage on the Bohemia River of about one-third mile. About 40 acres tillable, balance timberland. A thirteen room house, and usual out-buildings, all nearly new.

Property adjoins lands of Francis Shunk Brown, H. Rodney Sharp and the Price Whittaker estate.
 If not sold before, the property will be offered for sale at the Court House door in Elkton at 2 P. M. Saturday, February 23rd.

JOHN POWELL
 Chesapeake City, Md.

1-30-3t

MERMAID

Mr. Owen Miller and grandson, of Avondale, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dennison. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyet and Mr. Olson, of Philadelphia, were recent guests at the same home.

Wednesday evening callers at the Mermaid were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Patterson, Mrs. Newton Chambers, Heisler Chambers, and Wm. Naudain, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Walker, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackin entertained the following relatives on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Kersey and son Bobby, Miss Mary Pierson, Miss Blanche Kersey, Mr. Walter Lightcap, Mr. Newman Thompson and Mr. James Peters.

Miss Helen Jones, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mildred Brackin.

Miss Helen Jones, of Shrewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Klair spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Wm. P. Naudain, who is slowly convalescing from illness.

Calvin Ball is slowly improving

from a very stubborn cold.

Mrs. Leslie Derickson and daughter Blanche were Friday afternoon callers at the Penningtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker have with them their grandsons, Lewis and Harlin Kratz, during the illness of their mother, Mrs. Lewis Kratz.

Mrs. Reba Gregg, Miss Elma Gregg, and Mr. Edwin Gregg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brackin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson spent Sunday with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wollaston, of Elsmere.

The young folks of Mermaid have been enjoying the fine skating over the week-end. Numerous skating parties have been given.

NEWS NOTES OF SCIENCE

Bands of webbing brace a new automobile top over the seats to prevent injury to heads of riders who may be jolted against it.

With the raw materials obtainable in that country, the manufacture of dry cells and storage batteries is increasing in China.

For carrying small tools a box has been invented with a combination lock so countersunk that it does not project above the lid.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER!!

In order to encourage chicken raising among the people of this community, I am offering to every purchaser of a **NEWTOWN BROODER**

25 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
 From My Own Pure Bred Strain

There are no strings attached to this offer. It's a straight business proposition, throughout. These Brooders are the best on the market and are in service throughout Delaware. They Raise Better Chicks.

FREE OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 15th, 1924

GEORGE W. MURRAY

Sole Agent in this district for

NEWTOWN INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

Newark, Delaware

Phone 252-J



GET ANY OLD AXE!
 BUT WHEN YOU NEED AN AXE
 TO CHOP WOOD
 THEN GET THE BEST
KELLY AXES
 ARE
THE BEST!

Cross-Cut Saws—Wedges
 Everything for the Woods

Thomas A. Potts

The Hardware Man

Main Street

Newark, Delaware



A YEAR WASTED

if you start with inferior chix. The S. C. W. Leghorns at **PENCADER POULTRY FARM** excel in egg production. Order your baby chix now.

J. W. SUDDARD & SON
 Newark Delaware

P.T. NEWS

Mount Pleasant Cooperative School Association held their January meeting on the evening of Thursday, the 24th, in the schoolhouse, with a large number of patrons present. A short business meeting was followed by a fine program given by the school children, which consisted of recitations, dialogues and songs.

Recitations: Charles Keidel, Norman Wihel, Eleanor Keidel and J. vin Wihel; Dialogue by four small children, "Little Gossips"; Dialogue by Ethel Clark, Letitia Wivel, and Mary Baldwin, "Mollie and I."

Brandywine Springs Community Club held their January meeting with small attendance owing to sickness and poor weather, but the program was greatly enjoyed by those who could come out to the meeting.

The orchestra opened the program with the selection, "Stars and Stripes March," after which the pupils sang "Snow Fairies." Health talks were given by four children, and Mrs. Ernest Rich gave a helpful talk on "The Value of Hot Lunches to the School Child," while another talk on "Why we should have Hot Lunches at the Brandywine Springs School" was given by Mr. William H. Banning. A general discussion of the subject was held by all those present, and it was decided that some plans should be formulated and presented at the next meeting so that the children at the school should be able to have the advantage of a hot meal at noon. Another part of the program was the Swedish Clap Dance, given very well by six girls.

At the end of the evening a vote was taken on the Bok Peace Plan, which has been distributed to all Parent-Teacher Associations in the State so that they may have the opportunity to express their opinion upon this matter which is so much in the public notice just now.

Lee's Chapel Colored Parent-Teacher Association, of School District 124-C, near Townsend, held their regular monthly meeting for January on the evening of Wednesday, the 23rd. There was a good attendance, including all three of the trustees of the school, who spoke to the members of the association and the teachers, and encouraged them in the good work they are accomplishing. Plans are now under way to hold a Social on Valentine's Day, the proceeds to be used for the Victrola.

A German industrial plant moves from 50 to 60 tons of large size coal an hour a distance of 100 feet through pipes by compressed air.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

"I swear it was dead three months," writes Mr. J. Sykes (N. J.). "I saw this rat every day; put some Rat-Snap behind a barrel. Months afterwards, my wife looked behind the barrel. There it was—dead!"

Rat-Snap sells in three sizes for 35c, 65c, \$1.25.
 Sold and guaranteed by
HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

Choose Appl
 As Presid
 Christian

Elections Held
 Meeting Las
 C. T. Smith

PLAN FOR C

The annual meeti
 tiana Fire Company
 fire house in that to
 The returns ind
 of the following off
 pany for 1924:

President, George
 President, George W.
 Francis McHugh; T.
 Murray; Chief, C. T.
 corder, W. Bush;
 Eastburn; Assistant
 gate, Henry Eastbur
 burn, Wilbur Bush
 rinder; Directors, F.
 years, L. Wingate,
 Currinder, 1 year, an
 year.

Fire Call R

The report of fire
 by the company from
 was read and approv
 ing. The report fol
 March 5, 1923—Th
 George Charles' bar
 Corner.

March 18—Time, 1
 Smith's house, Cedar

March 19—Time,
 Salem Church, woods

April 8—Time, 12.
 Skiowski, near Chur
 house fire.

June 5—Time, 9 p.
 near Stanton, barn fi
 June 12—Time, 1
 Md., house fire.

'MOS

That
 people
 Our of
 are he
 individ
 Whe
 househ
 deposit
 patron
 is to sa
 people
 courted
 We

Farm

Let Me D
 Your Inte
 Painting
 Varnishing

I can give it close
 personal attention
 and save you mo

"Save th
 you sa



"SH

Choose Appleby As President Of Christiana Firemen

Elections Held at Annual Meeting Last Night— C. T. Smith is Chief

PLAN FOR CARNIVAL

The annual meeting of the Christiana Fire Company was held in the fire house in that town last evening. The returns indicated the election of the following officers of the Company for 1924:

President, George Appleby; Vice-President, George Walters; Secretary, Francis McHugh; Treasurer, G. P. Murray; Chief, C. T. Smith; Fire Recorder, W. Bush; Pipeman, J. T. Eastburn; Assistant Pipemen, L. Wingate, Henry Eastburn, Horace Eastburn, Wilbur Bush and A. B. Currinder; Directors, Frank McHugh, 2 years, L. Wingate, 2 years, A. B. Currinder, 1 year, and G. Walters, 1 year.

Fire Call Report

The report of fire calls answered by the company from March 23rd last was read and approved at the meeting. The report follows:

March 5, 1923—Time 2.15 p. m., at George Charles' barn, near Prices Corner.

March 18—Time, 10.45 p. m., Mrs. Smith's house, Cedars, Del.

March 19—Time, 4 p. m., near Salem Church, woods fire.

April 8—Time, 12.45 p. m., August Skiowski, near Churchman's Bridge house fire.

June 5—Time, 9 p. m., Ayar's farm, near Stanton, barn fire.

June 12—Time, 12 noon, Elkton, Md., house fire.

July 5—Time, 8.30 p. m., Alec No-vack, near Christians, barn fire.

August 14—Time, 2.45 p. m., Delaware Canoe Club, near Christians, cottage.

October 1—Time, 11 p. m., Mr. Wm. Peach, farm near clay works, barn fire.

November 10—Time, 10.15 a. m., Paul Murray, near Salem Church, chimney fire.

December 20—Time, 11.20 p. m., Wm. Green, Christians, chimney fire.

December 21—Time, 3 p. m., John Hanna, Christians, chimney fire.

January 1, 1924—Time, 12.15 p. m., Stanton Station, Stanton, Freight Station.

January 6—Time, 4.45 a. m., Horace Eastburn, Christians, house.

January 12—Time, 5 a. m., Country Club, near Wilmington, Club House.

January 14—Time, 8.20 p. m., Henry Eastburn, Christians, chimney.

Plan for Carnival

Considerable discussion at the meeting last night hinged about the prospects for a Carnival next summer. Everyone seemed to agree with the proposal and it was decided to hold the affair some time in August. Committees will soon be appointed and an early start made on this important event of the year.

OPENS NEW POOL PARLOR IN ELKTON

Theodore Paneretos, who formerly owned and operated two stores in Elkton, again started in business last week. Mr. Paneretos opened a new pool parlor and restaurant in the basement of the rebuilt Cohen shoe store building.

During the World War Paneretos sold his two Elkton stores and spent several years fighting for his native Greece. He returned to the States recently and came right back to Elkton to stay.

AS MUCH VARIETY

In MULLIN'S Mid-Winter SHOE SALE as in the weather. High and Low Shoes in Tan Cordovan and Black Leathers—

\$3.55

As attractive in style and quality—even more so than Price. Men's and Young Men's FELT HATS—

\$2.55

MULLIN'S CLOTHING STORE

6th and Market
WILMINGTON

COMPLAIN OF BAD ROADS NEAR NEWARK

John A. Hopkins Appeals To
Levy Court Over
Conditions

That the roads in the northern part of the county are almost impassable, particularly those in and around the White Clay Creek valley, north of Newark, was the assertion made by John A. Hopkins, of near Hopkins' Mill, along the "creek road," in a letter to the County Engineer recently. The letter was read at yesterday's session of the Levy Court.

Mr. Hopkins deplored the fact that the roads in that section were not getting and rarely did get the slightest attention. Rural mail carriers, marketmen and others finding it necessary to be on the roads regularly, have repeatedly appealed for some action.

While the past few weeks of bad weather have made practically all dirt roads very bad, residents of Mill Creek Hundred and upper White Clay Creek Hundred believe that if some effort was exerted, conditions could be improved. The letter was turned over to the engineer for action.

Mrs. Crandall (Iowa) Tells How She Stopped Chicken Losses

"Last spring, rats killed all our baby chicks. With I'd known about Rat-Snap before. With just one large package we killed swarms of rats. They won't get this year's hatches, I'll bet." Rat-Snap is guaranteed and sells for 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by

HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

The Many Uses of Rubber



Rubber plays a most important part in the manufacture of articles for home use. And our display presents many suggestions of items which you should have.

Hot Water Bags Rubber Gloves
Ice Caps Cushions Sponges
Tubing

GEORGE W. RHODES

NEWARK, DELAWARE

How We Spend Your Money in building Studebaker cars Why people buy 150,000 yearly

IT is true that we spend lavishly on Studebaker cars. But it's all to your advantage.

It is by that spending that we give you the greatest value in the fine-car field. We offer prices no one matches on any comparable cars.

That lavish spending led people last year to pay \$200,000,000 for Studebaker cars. And that volume brings our prices down to where they are.

\$50,000,000 in plants

Studebaker assets are \$90,000,000. In modern plants and equipment we have \$50,000,000. Seventy per cent of that amount was spent in the past seven years. So it represents the last word in equipment.

\$8,000,000 in drop forge plants, so every vital part is made to Studebaker standards.

\$10,000,000 in body plants, so Studebaker ideals may be shown in every body.

All that is staked in a permanent way on satisfying fine-car buyers better than our rivals.

What extras cost

Lack of vibration is a famous Studebaker feature. We get that by machining crank shafts as they were in Liberty Airplane Motors. That extra cost is over \$600,000 yearly.

Matchless endurance is another famous feature. One Studebaker Six, still in active use, has run 475,000 miles since 1918. We get that through costly steels. On some we pay 15% bonus to makers to get formulas exact.

Beauty of finish is another supremacy. But that finish requires many operations, including 15 coats of paint and varnish.

Our real leather cushions cost \$25 per car over imitation leather.

Every Studebaker car is Timken-equipped. The Special-Six and the Big-Six have more Timken bearings than any car selling under \$5,600 in

America. The Light-Six more than any competitive car within \$1,000 of its price.

In closed cars we offer wondrous luxury. The lining is Chase Mohair, made from the fine fleece of Angora goats. Velour would cost about one-third that, saving up to \$100 a car.

Note those bumpers, that steel trunk, those extra disc wheels with cord tires on some models. Note that extra courtesy light. Think what they would cost if you bought them.

The cost of care

The unvarying standards in Studebaker cars are fixed by a department

Then we pay extra for continuous service. Last year, 13,000 men in our factories got anniversary checks—total \$1,300,000. After five years of service those checks amount to 10% of their wages.

We spend \$2,000,000 yearly on our co-operative work for men.

Every year we give factory employees one week's vacation with pay. That cost us \$225,000 last year.

We sell them stock on attractive terms. We retire old employees on pensions.

All this to keep men happy, to foster morale, and to keep men with us when they develop efficiency.

Not extravagance

Do such things seem extravagant? They are not. All those extra dollars save more dollars for our buyers.

They result in the cars you see, in the prices and values we offer. Nothing else in the field can compare.

Those values have resulted in a demand for 150,000 cars per year. That volume cuts our costs in two, as compared with limited production.

The cause of over-prices—under-values—is not lavish expenditure.

It is

Limited production, Heavy overhead, Out-of-date machinery, Antiquated methods, Non-economical plants, Transient labor, Discontented workers.

We've eliminated those things. We've done it at what seems to you a heavy cost per car. But each of those extra dollars saves \$5, we believe. Note what values and what prices have resulted. Note the amazing demand—the overwhelming demand—it has brought for Studebaker cars.

Don't Buy Blindly

Studebaker is today the leader in the fine-car field.

It has made this concern the largest builder of quality cars in the world.

You can find nothing in cars at \$1,000 or over to compare with Studebaker values.

Studebaker sales have almost trebled in the past three years. The growing demand is the sensation of Motordom.

For 72 years the name Studebaker has stood for quality and class. But never so much as today.

Then don't buy a car at \$1,000 or over without learning what we offer.

of Methods and Standards. It is enormously expensive.

Our constant improvements are due to ceaseless research. 125 experts devote their time to the study of betterments. They make 500,000 tests per year.

That reliability is due to 12,000 inspections of the material and workmanship in each Studebaker car before it leaves the factory. This requires 1,000 inspectors.

Being generous with men

We pay maximum wages—at least as much as anyone else will pay.

LIGHT - SIX

5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	
Touring	\$995.00
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975.00
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195.00
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1395.00
Sedan	1485.00

SPECIAL - SIX

5-Pass. 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	
Touring	\$1350.00
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1325.00
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1895.00
Sedan	1985.00

BIG - SIX

7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	\$1750.00
Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835.00
Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495.00
Sedan	2685.00

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

CHAS. W. STRAHORN NEWARK, DELAWARE

The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

WE KNOW

'MOST EVERYONE IN TOWN

That is one reason so many Newark people find it pleasant to bank here. Our officers are always accessible. They are here to see that you get prompt, individual service.

Whether you open a savings account, a household checking account, rent a safe deposit box, or use our trust service, your patronage is appreciated. Our business is to satisfy the banking needs of Newark people and we seek to do it efficiently and courteously.

We will value your account.

Farmers Trust Company

Newark, Delaware

Let Me Do Your Interior Painting and Varnishing Now

I can give it closer
personal attention
and save you money



"Save the surface and
you save all" — Paint & Varnish

NEXT Spring I'll be up to my ears in outside work. So will every other Master Painter. This is my slack season—now and for the next three months. There's no good reason why it should be. If people would have their interior painting and varnishing done in the winter, they'd get first class work done by the best men in the business—instead of each man's work in the spring.

It's a good proposition from any standpoint, isn't it? I wouldn't have to lay off my good men. I could cut down my overhead. I could open a new work order a whole year. Instead of working in a corner or right months. This would save me money and it would save you money, too.

I can take on your inside work now and give a close personal attention—don't forget that. Give me a ring today.

Your Painter



"SHEAFFER"

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Columbia Records Are Here!



WE beg to introduce to our friends and patrons our full complement of Columbia New Process Records.

Symphony, Concert, Operatic and Dance Records are included in the latest February release. By the new process, the Columbia records have been greatly improved and stand on a par with any other record, both for quality or reproduction and the artists who are engaged.

Come in today and let us play you a few. You are under no obligations. We just want you to hear what really fine records the Columbia kind are.

Sole Agents For Columbia
Grafonolas In Newark

DANCE RECORDS JUST RELEASED

"Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away"
Paul Specht and His Orchestra

"Sleep"—A Waltz by The Ro-
mancers

"Sobbin' Blues"—Fox Trot
Art Kahn and His Orchestra

"Old Fashioned Love"—Fox Trot
The Georgians

"Oh Sister, Ain't That Hot"—Fox
Trot

Frank Westphal's Orchestra
and Many Others

HOME DRUG CO., Inc.

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING

NEWARK, DELAWARE

COURTESY — QUALITY — SERVICE

LETTER FROM CARNEGIE HERO FUND BODY OFFICIALLY AWARDS MEDAL TO "JACK" GEIST

Youngster Receives Honor for Mother Who Gave Her Life
To Save Little Girl

LATE MRS. DUNLEVY FIRST NOTIFIED COMMISSION

The recent awarding of a bronze Carnegie Hero Medal to Master John C. Geist, of this place, in recognition of a wonderful example of heroism set by his mother, Mrs. Helen Gill Geist, and which cost her her life in a motor accident last May, thrilled the entire community. On every side the award brought forth expressions of approval. It is believed to be the first occasion that a resident of Newark had been so honored.

Since the word reached here of the granting of the award by the Commission, it has been brought to light that their attention was first called to Mrs. Geist's act of bravery by the late Mrs. Emma J. Dunlevy, in front of whose home the accident occurred. Earlier reports that a travelling salesman had made the recommendations were unfounded.

Walter Geist, foster-father of little "Jack," received a letter from the Carnegie Commission a few days ago, officially announcing their act. The letter reads as follows:

Pittsburgh, Pa.,
January 23rd, 1924.

Mr. Walter Geist
Newark, Del.

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Emma J. Dunlevy, of Main Street, Newark, the attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has been called to an act performed by Helen Gill Geist, by which, on May 29th, 1923, she attempted to save Virginia A. Cooch from being killed by an auto truck at Newark, Del., but in the performance of which act, she herself met death.

Her case, after a thorough investigation, was considered at a meeting of the Committee held this afternoon, and I have much pleasure in informing you that in recognition of her heroism on that occasion, the Commission awarded her son, John C. Geist, a bronze medal.

I shall be obliged if you will kindly advise me without delay by a letter bearing your own signature whether or not, as foster-father of John C. Geist, you wish

to accept for him the Commission's award. If your reply is affirmative, the medal will be forwarded to you as soon as it has been received from the manufacturer. The medal has not arrived, but no doubt will be in the hands of Master Jack before many days.

BLAME COLLINS FOR BOND DEFAULTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

State to the school districts should be used for debt service. That is to say, those districts which had borrowed money in the past were forbidden to pay any of the money received for interest or on the bonds themselves.

"There is no other source of funds on the part of the school districts, always excepting the special districts, unless another section of the law is followed. That is that a district may levy a special tax. Chances that the districts are going to levy special taxes to pay off bonds that in some instances amount to \$30,000 are very slim indeed. It is believed that every school district in the State owing money on bonds will default."

C. B. Evans Holds Bonds

The official confirmation of the defaulting of the bonds came from Charles B. Evans, of Newark. Mr. Evans said that several of his clients had failed to receive the interest at the time set from the State School Board.

Mr. Evans stated that he holds some bonds which have been purchased by people who can ill afford to lose the income. They had purchased them in preference to real estate mortgages.

Collins Stands Firm

Other than the statements issued above, Mr. Collins made no comment on the article attacking his methods.

"I Got Real Mad when I Lost My
Setting Hen," writes Mrs. Hanna,
N. J.

"When I went into our barn and found my best
setter dead I got real mad. One package of Rat-
Snap killed six big rats. Poultry raisers should use
Rat-Snap. Comes in cakes, no mixing. No smell
from dead rats. Three sizes. Prices, 35c, 65c, \$1.25.
Sold and guaranteed by

HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

regarding school financing affairs. He stands firm, however, on his conviction that the School Boards and Districts throughout the State should take care of their own local indebtedness. Mr. Collins intimated that he would have something to say on the matter shortly.

GUEST OF ALUMNI

Prof. Elisha Conover, of the University Faculty, was a guest of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Delaware College Alumni Association at a dinner given in the Aldine Hotel last Friday evening.

NEW SCHOOL AT ST. GEORGES WILL SOON BE OPENED

\$140,000 Building Will Be
Dedicated on February
Ninth Next

MODERN THROUGHOUT

Plans are being made for a gala day at St. Georges, Del., when the citizens of that school district along the old canal will witness the dedication of the new \$140,000 school building, recently completed. The name of the school will be the Commodore McDonough School, in memory of the great Naval hero who came from that community.

On the 9th the building will be formally turned over to the State by the Delaware School Auxiliary, by which it was built and equipped.

Although only one story high, the school and grounds cover six and one-half acres of land, this being enclosed with a wire fence five feet tall. It is built of buff-colored brick and white woodwork, which forms a pleasing contrast. The main feature, however, is the new system of entrances. Each room has its own private entrance from the outside, which not only adds to the safety of the pupils in case of fire, but also prevents one class becoming mixed with another.

The grounds surrounding the building have been artistically designed with flower beds and shrubs of various kinds, while space has been set apart for a baseball diamond, football and basketball, and, for the smaller children, there are swings and seesaws. Three macadam entrance drives for school busses, which lead up to the main concrete drive, add special beauty to the park-like grounds.

Care has been taken in designing the interior. In the center is an auditorium which has a seating capacity for 500, and around it are the class rooms, each having a separate entrance. The entire building is composed of seven class rooms, a principal's room, teachers' room, moving picture room, where a close study of educational subjects can be made, a lunch room which will seat 84; kitchen, lavatory, and boiler room. At the extreme west end of the building is the only room having a concrete floor. This is because of the boiler room being located directly beneath. This room is also elevated three feet so that at any time an entertainment is given the folding doors between it and the auditorium can be thrown back and the room converted into a stage. A library has also been added which contains 2,000 books of various types.

At the rear of the school is a garage built to hold three busses. There is also a drivers' room on the second floor with lavatory connections and other modern improvements. In this building the store room and pumping system is also located.



STOVE COAL AND PEA COAL MIXED

Here is a combination which keeps
your Coal Bill down. Insures same heat
for less money. We are sure you will
like this coal when you once use it.

\$13.25 Cash

H. WARNER McNEAL

Telephone No. 182

Newark, Delaware

The HANARK Theatre

ALL THAT'S WORTH WHILE IN PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1
3 DAYS ONLY

D. W. Griffith Presents

"THE WHITE ROSE"

THE PICTURE SUPREME; BY THE MASTER OF
DIRECTORS

The story of a woman's eternal love.

Added Comedy

ADMISSION—ADULTS...33c. CHILDREN...10c.

Saturday, February 2—

SNOWEY BAKER

IN A THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA

"THE BETTER MAN"

Comedy—"Fashion Follies"

Vodavil Movies

Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and 5—

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

DAINTY VIOLA DANA

IN

"ROUGED LIPS"

With a big cast including Tom Moore.

Pathe Review

Pathe Comedy

Wednesday, February 6—

ANITA STEWART

IN

"ROSE OF THE SEA"

Her latest picture; don't miss it.

Comedy—"Open the Bars"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

JACKIE COOGAN in "CIRCUS DAYS"

TOM MIX in "SINGLE SHOT PARKER"

"GOLD DIGGER"

"HEART OF A TEXAN"

The Fire Alarm



But you need not
worry if you have
had us write you
sufficient insur-
ance to cover
your losses. Fire
may destroy your
business or your
home any day,
and through no
fault or careless-

ness of your own, so the only safe way is to
carry full protection with one of the strong
companies we represent.

Have You Really Sufficient Insurance?

FRANK E. MOTE

GENERAL INSURANCE

Phone 267

Newark, Del.

AN OPPORTUNITY!

40 Acres nice level Farm; 2 miles from station on 2
county roads; rural route. 30 acres in farming, remainder
in timber. Dark loam soil of fine quality. 3 acres in
strawberries; 30 fruit trees. 4-room house with beautiful
maple shaded lawn. Good barn; corn house; tool shed;
poultry shed. 4 miles from Princess Anne, the county seat.
Fine water. Good location for a home.

Price, \$3,000. Would consider trade.

We have large and small Farms in this Great Trucking
Belt of the Eastern Shore of Maryland at low prices. (Some
for exchange.) Nice water-front Homes or Farms. Part
cash, easy terms. If you are interested, write

MALCOM & HAYMAN

Princess Anne, Md.

VOLUME

FREE LIBRARY APPRECIATION RURAL

At the January
State Library Co-
Supreme Court
House recently,
the librarian was
as follows:

Traveling Librarian
reports of 1922 a-
in the latter year
twenty-two more
schools. The total
ries sent to school
and twenty-five
books sent was 5
and 551 volumes
zations, Sunday
hundred and thirty
borrowed 1225 vo-
lumes of 667 request
ries and books, an-
ed from the offi-
brary Commission
the year two of
ries were lost by
Neck and Hart
were burned. At
there were more
than available lib-
is loaned from t-
they are not out
coming in all the
all applications ca-
close of the school

The records from
less than two mo-
teresting—sixty-t-
books were read
nine out of school
eleven in all. An-
that it would be
how much help t-
to her, and how m-
enjoyed having the
er of a rural scho-
says: "Please send
for another libra-
libraries give mu-
formation, and w-
ing the arrival of

In December last
ceived one hundred
books (70 volumes
through the State
en's Clubs. Thro-
friends interested
commission has be-
of a large number
zines, the latter fo-
book routes in the
Trust Company o-
copies of their part-
of the United Stat-
commissions in out-
ports and bulletins

Book

The following in-
year 1923 from
eight book wagon
of the work in t-
the reduction in t-
the State Library
last General Assen-
book routes was r-
from twenty-eight
number of months
were in operation
months, with o-
Greenwood route
New Castle County
thirty-one trips we-
were visited eight
enty-eight times;
hundred and fifty
books loaned.

Kent county had
enty-two trips we-
were visited one t-
dred and ninety-one
sand seven hund-
books loaned.

There were nine
County; seventy tri-
homes were visit-
two hundred and
seven thousand a-
umes were loaned;
one hundred and s-
six thousand and
seventeen thousand
forty-six books loan-
1923. We have h-
farmer's wife tell u-
what she would have
books, and a man, s-
us that he sat up u-
ing a "Man for the
but a few of the ex-
tude and interest
hearing.

Cherry Hill Re-

Little Elk Tribe
M., of Cherry Hill,
interesting meetin-
evening, January 3
are requested to be-
ments will be serve

re
AYS
eb. 1

OF

ovies

m

not
ave
you
sur-
ver
Fire
your
your
day,
no
less-
s to
rong
ce?

ark, Del.

ation on 2
remainder
3 acres in
h beautiful
tool shed;
ounty seat.

at Trucking
ices. (Some
arms. Part

SECTION TWO

The Newark Post

VOLUME XIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JANUARY 30, 1924.

NUMBER 4

FREE LIBRARIES
APPRECIATED BY
RURAL RESIDENTS

At the January meeting of the State Library Commission held in the Supreme Court room in the State House recently, the annual report of the librarian was presented and read as follows:

Traveling libraries: Comparing the reports of 1922 and 1923 we find that in the latter year one hundred and twenty-two more books were loaned to schools. The total number of libraries sent to schools was one hundred and twenty-five and the number of books sent was 5963; fifteen libraries and 551 volumes sent to other organizations, Sunday schools, etc.; and five hundred and thirty-seven individuals borrowed 1225 volumes, making a total of 667 requests for traveling libraries and books, and 7739 volumes loaned from the office of the State Library Commission in 1923. During the year two of the traveling libraries were lost by fire, when Brown's Neck and Hartly school buildings were burned. At the close of the year there were more applications on file than available libraries. As a library is loaned from three to six months they are not only sent out but are coming in all the time, and it is hoped all applications can be filled before the close of the school year.

The records from a rural school for less than two months are rather interesting—sixty-two of the library books were read in school and forty-nine out of school—one hundred and eleven in all. Another teacher wrote that it would be impossible to say how much help the library had been to her, and how much the children had enjoyed having the books. The teacher of a rural school in Sussex County says: "Please send application blanks for another library. We find these libraries give much pleasure and information, and we are gladly awaiting the arrival of another."

In December last the commission received one hundred dollars worth of books (70 volumes) from the State through the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Through the kindness of friends interested in the work, the commission has been the recipient also of a large number of books and magazines, the latter for distribution on the book routes in the State. The Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia sent copies of their pamphlet—Constitution of the United States, and many of the commissions in other states sent reports and bulletins.

Book Wagons

The following is a report for the year 1923 from the records of the eight book wagon librarians in charge of the work in the State. Owing to the reduction in the appropriation of the State Library Commission by the last General Assembly, the number of book routes was reduced in July last from twenty-eight to twenty, and the number of months the book wagons were in operation from ten to six months, with one exception—the Greenwood route made ten months. New Castle County had three routes; thirty-one trips were made; the homes were visited eight hundred and seventy-eight times; two thousand eight hundred and fifty-six volumes were loaned.

Kent county had eight routes; seventy-two trips were made; the homes were visited one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one times, seven thousand seven hundred and forty-one books loaned.

There were nine routes in Sussex County; seventy trips were made; the homes were visited three thousand two hundred and forty-six times; seven thousand and forty-nine volumes were loaned; making a total of one hundred and seventy-three trips; six thousand and fifteen visits, and fifteen thousand six hundred and forty-six books loaned during the year 1923. We have had more than one farmer's wife tell us she did not know what she would have done without the books, and a busy farmer, told us that he sat up until midnight reading a "Man for the Ages." These are but a few of the expressions of gratitude and interest we are constantly hearing.

Cherry Hill Red Men to Meet

Little Elk Tribe, No. 50, I. O. R. M., of Cherry Hill, Md., will hold an interesting meeting on Thursday evening, January 31st. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

THE 6-A BI-WEEKLY NEWS

Published by the Pupils of Grade 6-A
Newark Public Schools

Vol. I

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JANUARY 30, 1924

No. 1

6-A BI-WEEKLY NEWS

Published by

Grade 6-A

Newark Public Schools

THE STAFF

Beatrice Moore—Editor

George E. Dutton, Jr., Asst. Editor

Eleanor Vansant, News Editor

Walter Crewe, Sports Editor

Martha Elliott, Social Editor

Margaret Merrill, Poem and Story Editor

EDITORIAL

Sometimes when children come to school they are not independent. They copy other work, and get a good mark for it. This is unfair, because they are getting credit that belongs to another person. So to be absolutely fair, each one of us should do all our own work, neither lending or borrowing. Then we can feel that we have really earned the mark that is given us.

George E. Dutton, Jr.

POEMS and STORIES

After the Snowstorm

After the snowstorm the children went out.
They all had a merry time and how they did shout.
They were all bundled up in their coats so warm,
Because it was cold after the storm.

They all played until it grew dark,
Then the dog gave them a notice and began to bark.
They all took their sleds and were homeward bound
Until they jumped in the house with a bound.

Dora Handloff.

"The Haunted House"

One day as Tom was going into his house, by the river, he stumbled on the doorstep and fell on a table knocking over a vase as he did so.

"O you naughty boy," his mother cried. "I shall have to lock you up in a room again. I never saw such a boy."

"O dear," thought Tom, "it is so terrible to be locked up all by myself. I am not going to stand it any longer." And with that he went over to the window and out he went.

When he was on the ground, he went in the woods which was near by.

On he went, and after a while whom should he see but his best friend, Jim by name, coming up the path toward him.

"Hello Tom," he said. "Ain't seen you for a long time. Where ye been?"

"Aw hada work yesterday. Today got shut up in a room 'cause maw got mad at me, but

I escaped through the window and now I'm here, was the answer.

"Listen Tom, I got something to tell you. When I were down town this mornin' I heard th' ol' thief the Injun talkin' 'bout a treasure, which he thought was in the Haunted house, about a mile up dee river. Now if I can git my shovel we can get up there before he does and if we fin' it, it will be all ours."

"It's a go," cried the excited Tom. "When shall we start out?"

"Right now, if you say so," was the answer.

Pretty soon the two boys were walking through the woods toward the house in which they expected to find a treasure.

In ten minutes they arrived and walked in, making sure that nobody was there.

On a stone in the corner was a peculiar mark which aroused the curiosity of the boys.

"Oh," exclaimed Jim. "Let's dig there, it must be the place."

In five minutes the two boys were working hard.

"What's that?" asked Tom, as he heard a rustle outside.

"Oh nothing, I suppose it is just the wind blowing the leaves around."

"But I hear footsteps now," Tom said, almost wishing he had not come. "Let's hide in the upper story."

And away went his tool to the corner of the room.

In a second the lads were safely in the second story, peering down over the edge of the stairs, and who should come in but the Indian himself.

"Who's been here?" he hollered. "Now don't try to hide from me." Next, drawing one of his

SPORTS

Basketball

On January 15, 1924, the girls and boys of the Newark High School played basketball against Delaware City. The girls of Newark won over Delaware City 47 to 9. The boys of Newark won over Delaware City 47 to 7.

On Friday, January 18, Newark High School played basketball against Dover High School. The Newark girls won 37 to 12. The boys of Newark won 12 to 8.

Skating

January 23, 1924, the girls and boys near Coche's went skating on the dam, it was good skating, there were twenty-two there, they left about halfpast eleven.

A Cold Spell Makes Good Skating

Tuesday night a group of High School girls and Miss Burkhalter enjoyed the pleasure of the season, on a frozen pond in back of Curtis's Mill. They reported fine skating.

Personal and Social Happenings

Sickness Keep Some 6-A Pupils From School

Miss Martin, teacher of six A, Miss Anderson, teacher of seventh B, and Mildred Steele, pupil of the fifth A, took supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Elliott.

Miss Audrey Reed, of Newark, Del., was ill for about three days, with nervous prostration.

Miss Frances Wilson and several others from this room went to the Playhouse in Wilmington, Saturday night, to see the "Covered Wagon."

We are sorry to note that quite a few of the 6th A pupils have missed time due to illness. Fay McLeod is absent and also Laurence Brown, who is quite sick at his home.

Miss Marion Parks of this room was visiting at the duPont Hotel, in Wilmington, last week.

Margaret Merrill, of this room, is planning to have a club to help the poor and crippled. The members of the club are as follows: Miss Marion Parks, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Edna Cornog, Miss Mary Lee.

The Tale the Old Clock Told

One day Helen and Jack were playing in the nursery room. In this room was an old clock, which is about three hundred years old. After a while they became tired and fell asleep. They dreamed that the old clock was telling them this story.

"Once there were three princesses. Their father thought of nothing except seeing them happy."

"One night, while every one was asleep, the castle was robbed and the three princesses carried off. The king searched and searched, but it was in vain. The three princesses were not to be found. One night the king was giving a ball. It was about midnight, when the three princesses returned. Their clothes ragged and torn. They related their adventure to everyone."

Just then Helen and Jack woke up.

"My, that was a nice story, I want to know what happened after that; will you finish it for us some time?" But the old clock just ticked away.

By Elsie Hopkins.

pistols from its holster, he began to climb the stairs.

Crash! down he went gun and all for the stairs had broken down with such a great weight on them.

"Saved," Jim whispered. "I knowed them stairs weren't

News Paragraphs
Concerning Doings
In Newark Schools

Gathered and Condensed for
Quick Reading

The builders and contractors are preparing for the New High School which the Grammar and High Schools are expecting to enter into next season. The Primary School are expecting to take the Grammar building and uncertain what to do about the Primary building.

The 6-A grade has visited the creamery as part of their Hygiene Study.

Mr. Owens, the principal of the Newark Public Schools, has announced that the mid-year examinations will start January 28th, 1924.

Robert Elder, a graduate from Penn State College in the current mid-year class, arrived Monday to take charge of the Agricultural work of the local High School, taking the place of Joseph S. Wilson, resigned. Mr. Elder, it is understood, will also have charge of Boys' Athletics here.

Some of the High School members are practicing for a play called "Daddy Long Legs," which they will give some time in the future.

In our language work each member of the six-A class made an original story. The best ones have been selected and put in this issue of our paper.

Miss Ewing, of the Women's College, is going to teach the six-A grade reading in the morning. Miss Katherine Hunt is going to teach us language in the afternoon.

Miss Taylor, of the Women's College, came in Friday afternoon and taught us art. One of her Art classes came and observed.

Mrs. Howell has been teaching school, as Miss Webster has been sick.

strong enough to hold him."

"It's lucky they were not strong or we would not of been here now."

"Let's get out of here," Jim said, for by now the thief was half a mile down the river.

"I'm with ye," was the answer. And pretty soon the boys were walking along the path which led to the town, both having had enough adventure for one day.

And even now some people who live in the old house say they hear gold clinking together in the night.

George E. Dutton, Jr.

PROF. J. B. RITCHIE
CALLED BY DEATH

Father of Mrs. L. K. Bowen
Was Widely Known
Musician

BURIED MONDAY LAST

Professor J. B. Ritchie, widely known in musical circles of Wilmington and the State, died at his home on Monroe Street, Saturday morning last. He was 87 years of age.

Prof. Ritchie was a frequent visitor to Newark, spending his time here with his daughter, Mrs. Levi K. Bowen, on Depot Road. He was active in his profession up until the start of his fatal illness, about a week before his death. He had never before been seriously ill.

The funeral was held from his home on Monday last. The deceased is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters. The children are Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Charles S. Horn, of Rehoboth, and John L. Ritchie, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Ritchie was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the First Delaware Regiment. He was a member of Hope Lodge, I. O. O. F., for sixty years.

FRANK EVANS NAMED
HEAD OF FARMERS CLUB

Cecil County Organization
Holds Annual Election
of Officers

Frank B. Evans, prominent farmer of near Elkton, was elected President of the Cecil Farmers Club at the regular meeting held at the home of Robert M. Cameron, near Rising Sun, Thursday last. The other officers elected were:

Secretary, Ellwood Balderson, Col. ora, and treasurer, John M. Cullen, Calvert.

Mr. Evans has taken a keen interest in the activities of the Club for several years, and at various times has been an officer of the organization.

The Cecil Club is one of the oldest in the State. It meets every month at the home of some one of its members. A big farm dinner is prepared, and following the repast, the members inspect buildings and grounds, and hold their regular business meeting. Many movements aimed to aid the farmer of the county are fostered yearly by this organization.

ELKTON MAY NOT
HAVE LEAGUE TEAM

Operating Expenses Too High,
Is Claim; Fans Meet To
Talk It Over

According to reports from Elkton last week, the probability of the Susquehanna champions placing a ball team on the field next year looks very slim.

A meeting of the fans was called on Thursday by Murray Bunce, treasurer of the club, and the situation was explained in detail.

It appears that the burden of financing a league ball team grows heavier each year. C. Ellis Deibert, who has managed the team for the past two or three seasons, has notified the officers of the club that he will not consider a re-appointment as leader in 1924. This action came as a surprise to the fans of the town. Mr. Deibert asserted that the operating expenses of the team next year will be higher than last year, and that he cannot see his way clear to shoulder the job again.

It is likely that another meeting will be called this week, at which time an effort will be made by the fans and officials of the club to place a team on the diamond.

Ralph Robinson and Cleaver Potts, both stars on last year's team have signed to play with Rising Sun, member of the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING
IN MIDDLETOWN

The annual meeting of the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the Northern District of Delaware will be held in Middletown tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Shallcross on North Broad Street. Mrs. E. S. Harmer, of Moorestown, N. J., will speak at the meeting. There will be an election of members of the Board of Directors the district and report 1923.

CONTINENTAL FIBRE CO. WERE PIONEERS
IN MAKING OF BAKELITE PRODUCTS

Fourteen Years Ago Local Company Started Making
"Dilecto." Have Held Naval Contracts
For Nine Years

INQUIRY ON SUBJECT COMES FROM CALIFORNIA

THE POST was in receipt a few weeks ago of a letter from a reader in far-off California, in which were included some questions about Continental Bakelite-Dilecto, a Newark product, made by Newark craftsmen. Frankly, the writer knew little more about the subject than the California lady. However, he resolved to find out, just for fun, what the Dilecto means. Incidentally he found out other things which prove that Newark has an industry which is well

known wherever the word "fibre" is spoken.

Mr. Norris N. Wright of the Continental Company explained for the benefit of POST readers, some of the little known facts about the subject of Bakelite. Among them are the following facts.

1. The Continental Plant here has been making Bakelite-Dilecto for the past fourteen years. They are the pioneers in what is now one of the most valuable industries. At present

four other firms are engaged in the manufacture of the article, but in the matter of quality of product, honorable service, and business standing, Continental ranks them all.

2. The Continental Fibre Co. has held U. S. Naval contracts for their products for the past nine years. Each of the other four companies are on the approved list of the Navy, but they have "signed on the dotted line" with Continental each year.

3. The word "dilecto" is not exactly a special kind of bakelite. In fact, it is a trade name, patented in Washington and known wherever fibre is sold as a Continental product. Bakelite in its raw state is manufactured exclusively by the Bakelite Corporation in this country. The five main producing companies buy the raw material from this corporation, place at

the end their trade names, and manufacture all manner of products, from radio panels to noiseless gears and the thinnest piping. Paper or cloth is impregnated with the Bakelite, placed under great pressure and machined into all manner of useful mechanical articles.

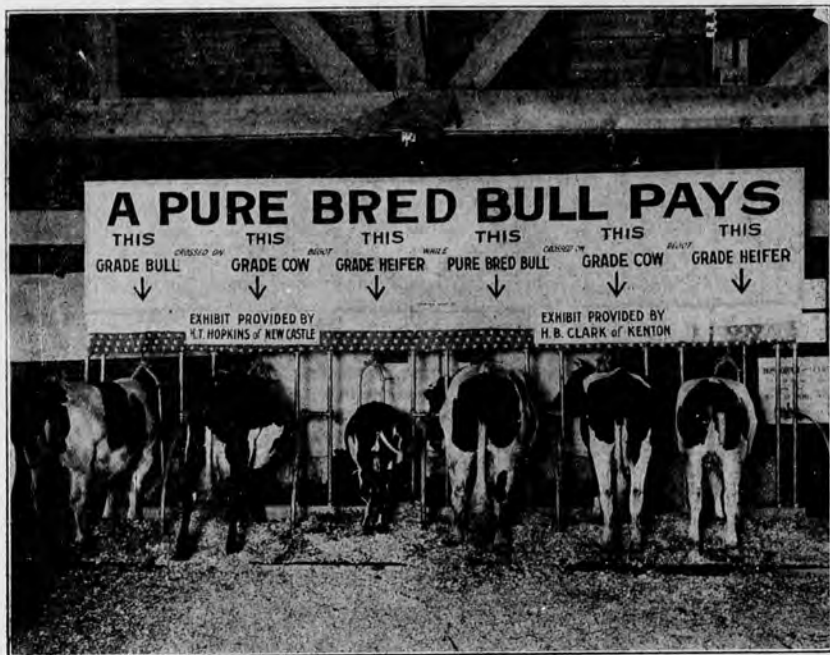
4. As far as could be learned, none of the Continental products are used for any form of jewelry. This question was put to use by our California reader particularly. Of course, when the products leave Newark to go to distributors, there is no way of tracing them. Radio panels are now the chief selling product of Continental. Insulation for any kind of electrical work is the special Government product. Anywhere hard rubber insulation was used in the past, Continental Bakelite-Dilecto can be used now—and with much better results.

THE COUNTY AGENT'S PICTORIAL REPORT

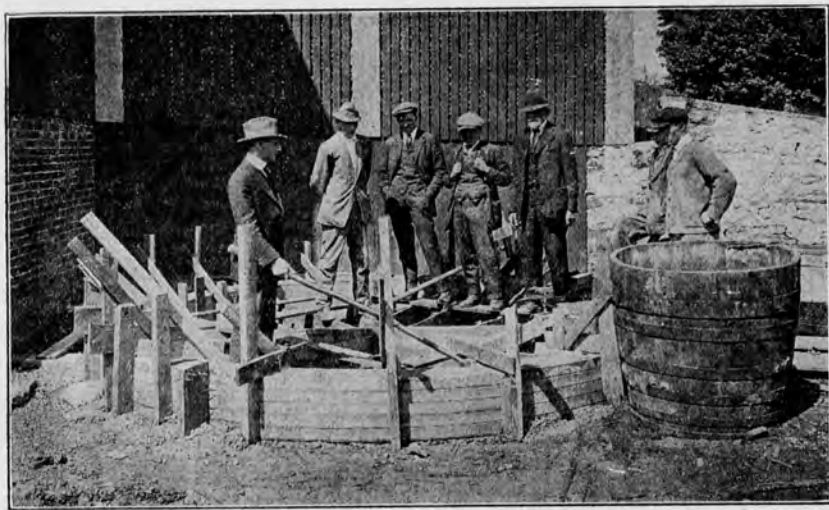
Continued from Last Week



Portion of County Extension Service Exhibit at the State Fair, 1919.



Portion of County Extension Service Exhibit at the State Fair, 1922.



County Agent demonstrating the building of the Foundation for a Silo. One of the stops during the Silo Campaign. Meetings were held at Mt. Pleasant, Kirkwood, Newport, Hockessin and Talleyville.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

"If you are going to do anything permanent for the average man, you must begin before he is a man. The best chance of success lies in working with the boy, not the man."
(Theodore Roosevelt.)

There have been enrolled in the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of New Castle County during the last 6 years, 1339 members. The County Agent in cooperation with the State Club office has taken charge of the dairy cattle and the corn clubs because it has worked in with his program. The great majority of the work, including the pig clubs, tomato clubs, poultry clubs, canning clubs, baking clubs, and sewing clubs, has been supervised by the County Club and the State Club Leader.



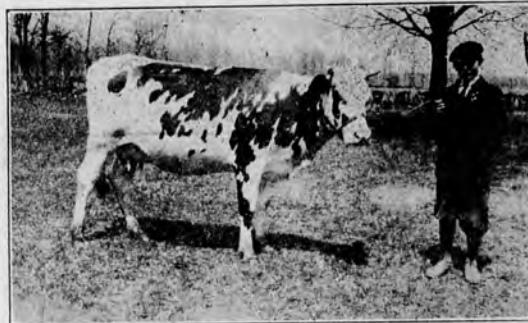
First carload of pure bred heifers purchased by the County Agent and distributed among the members of the New Castle County Boys' and Girls' Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Club. Since that time 135 boys and girls of the County have been enrolled in the Dairy Club and the County Agent has gone to dairy centers, either Michigan or New Jersey, and personally selected a pure bred heifer for each of them. This work has been greatly facilitated by the hearty cooperation of local banks.



Ninety-six Club members enrolled in the Junior Short Course held at the University of Delaware the week of August 8th. Scholarships for the Course were given by banks and other state institutions and were distributed by the State Club leader as an award of merit to those members who achieved distinction in their work.



County Agent congratulating Crawford Sheldon, of Glasgow, upon his judgment in selecting his club heifer. This heifer is one of the lot purchased in 1922. She is sired by Johanna King Segis, a bull owned by Winterthur Farms.



Club heifer Chorrita Hengerveld Prilly, owned by Herman Conner, Jr., of Newark. Herman developed a seven-day two-year old record with her of 17.5 pounds of butter and 400 pounds of milk and sold her for \$400.



Judging a class of two-year olds at the Northern District Show of the Junior Dairy Cattle Club, held in conjunction with Farmers' Day at the University of Delaware. John F. Bartlett, of New Jersey, judge. Southern Show is held at Middletown. These shows are annual events. The twelve champion heifers are taken to the State Fair.



Judging class of junior three-year olds at the District Show of Junior Dairy Cattle Club. The three heifers standing highest were exhibited by Robert R. Connell, of Newark; Herman Conner, Jr., of Newark; and Ernest Milliken, of Cooch.

Continued on Opposite Page

The

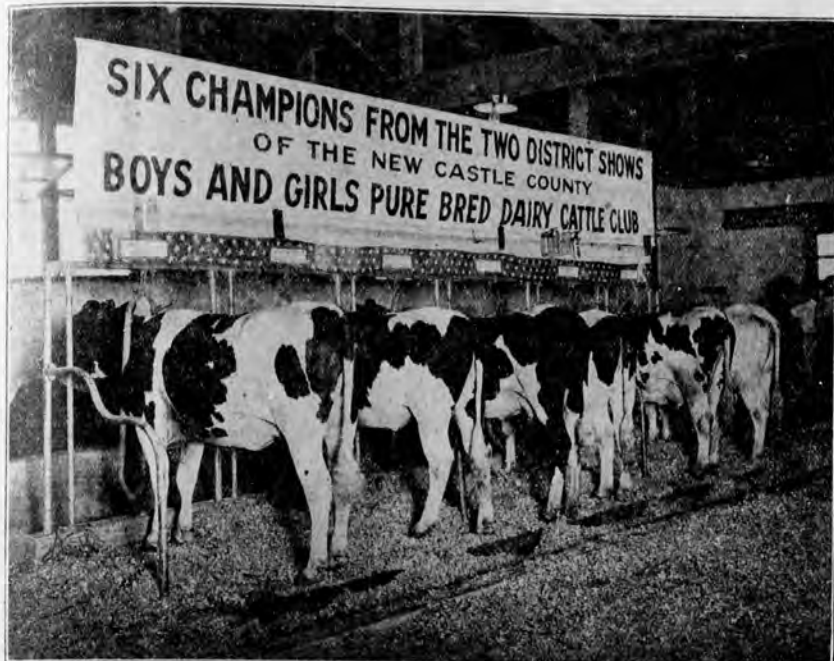
Portion of left: Robert J. mond V. Conne

Portion of from left: Jack ough; Crawford Newark.

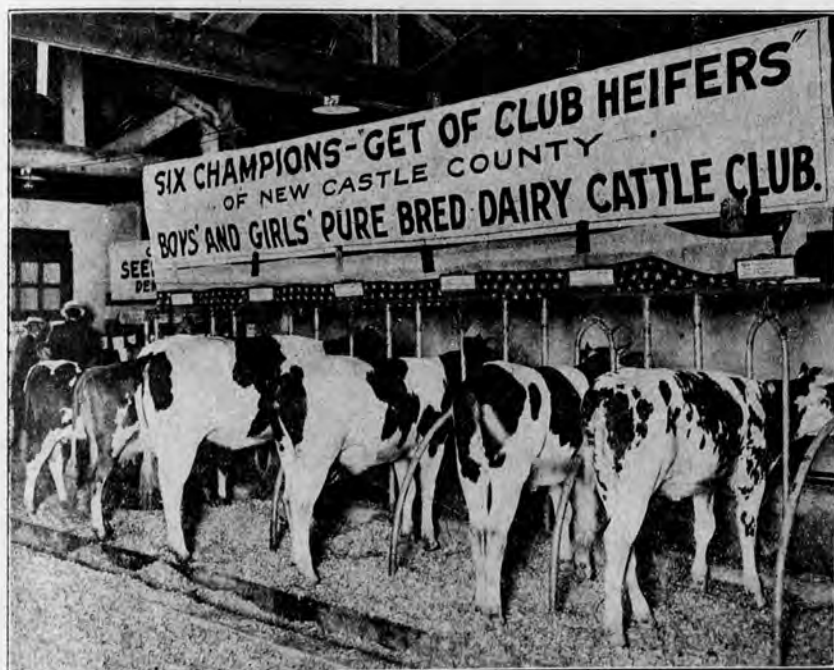
Club Heifer Diam Champion Club Heifer, this is a real achiever 15.02 pounds Butter all for \$124, but her growing and fitting

The County Agent's Pictorial Report

Continued from Opposite Page



Portion of County Agent exhibit at Delaware State Fair. Exhibitors of Heifers were, reading from left: Robert Jaquette, of Newark; Lester K. Burge, of Middletown; Clarence Davis, of Fairview; Raymond V. Connell, of Newark; Robert R. Connell, of Newark; and Jack Dayett, of Cooch.



Portion of County Agent Exhibit at the Delaware State Fair. Exhibitors of Heifers were, reading from left: Jack Dayett, of Cooch; Raymond V. Connell, of Newark; Gordon Armstrong, of McDonough; Crawford Sheldon, of Glasgow; Robert R. Connell, of Newark; and Herman Conner, Jr., of Newark.



Club Heifer Diamond Gift, 2nd, owned by Robert R. Connell, of Newark, not only was awarded Grand Champion Club Heifer, but won first prize in the open two-year old class at the Delaware State Fair, 1922. This is a real achievement. Since the Fair the Heifer has produced an official seven-day two-year old record of 15.02 pounds Butter and 311.7 pounds Milk. The County Agent purchased this Heifer in Michigan when it was for \$124, but her success in the Show Ring and at the pail in a large degree is due to the judgment used in growing and fitting her.

Continued Next Week

THE WHITE ROSE

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday
Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1

ADMISSION — Adults, 33c
Children, 17c

Hanark Theatre

The Glorification of a Woman's
Eternal Love



J. I. DAYETT'S HERD FIRST TO BE TESTED

Delmarvia Association Anticipates Success in 1924

The first herd to be tested in 1924 by the Del-Marvia Cow Testing Association was that of J. Irvin Dayett, of Cooch, Del. With only twelve of his sixteen choice pure bred milking, Mr. Dayett's herd included eight cows making better than 41 pounds of butterfat for January and the herd average was 1064 pounds of milk and 33.9 pounds of fat.

Under the direction of Mr. Fred Martenis, the officers of the Association are anticipating a profitable year for 1924. The above report of Mr. Dayett's herd is only an example of the signal facts that are revealed when complete records are kept on the herd. Mr. Martenis states that he can yet include four more members in the Association. Anyone interested kindly communicate with R. O. Bausman, County Agent, Newark, Del.

If—For Girls

If you can dress to make yourself attractive
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;
If you can swim, and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old,
If you can master English and Spanish and Latin,
And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico and jean;
If you can ply a saw and hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing when asked, without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;
If you can make good bread as well as fudges,
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;
If you can be a friend and hold no grudes,
A girl whom all will love because they must;
If sometime you should meet and love another
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother,
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can have in store;
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow before.
—Edwin R. Bentley, Superintendent of Public Schools of Texas.

"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?" Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I.

"I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and threw pieces around feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rats a day for two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we haven't any. Who told them about Rat-Snap?" Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by
HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

DOOR TO DOOR

PHILADELPHIA

WILMINGTON

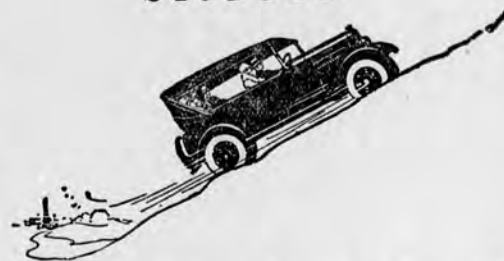
NEWARK

Freight transportation by water and truck.
Two trips to Newark daily.

Bush Line

Wilmington, Del.

New POWER thrill



Hills just don't grow big enough to stop Overland! With the bigger power of its bigger new engine, Overland gives you a feeling that it would climb to the clouds if roads led up that far. Put this amazing power plant to a test today.

MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Overland
Touring \$495
f.o.b. Toledo

Local Dealers and the Auto Show

These firms extend to you and your family a cordial invitation to attend the Wilmington auto show being held this week in the Hotel Du Pont. Their several cars will be on display, and every personal courtesy and attention will be given you as a resident of Newark, by these men—your neighbors and friends. Drop in to see them about taking you to the show—they'll be mighty glad to accompany you through the display of cars.

STANDARD OF COMPARISON



The New Buick Fours and Sixes
—the most complete motor car line for 1924

J. C. VANSANT & SON

AUTHORIZED BUICK AND CHEVROLET DEALERS

Newark, Delaware

G. D. PLUMMER, Representative

Ford
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS

After all is said
and done there is
no better value
in the automobile
world than a Ford

All cars may be purchased through
the weekly payment plan

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

"SEE FADER FOR FORDS"

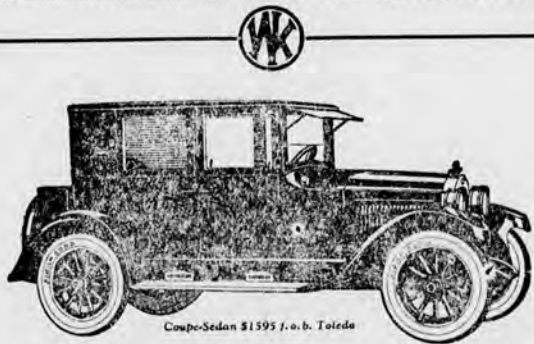
INTO the Studebaker cars for 1924 have gone, without compromise or stint, the finest design, workmanship—and the best of Studebaker's 72 years' of experience.

See them at the Show



CHARLES W. STRAHORN

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Coupe-Sedan \$1595 f.o.b. Toledo

We cordially invite our friends to see the Willys-Knight at the show
—and then compare it with any other car at the same price.

OVERLAND -- **MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND** -- WILLYS-KNIGHT



"Worth
the
Money"

**STAR
AND
DURANT**

Two cars which for performance,
style, and equipage, have no equal
at their respective prices.

Phone or call for Demonstration

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.

NEWARK

DELAWARE



"Just a
Real Good
Car"

NEWARK AUTO DEALERS SUPPORTING THEIR SEVERAL FAVORITES AT THE SHOW

None Have Spaces, But They Are On, and Each Day To
Help Their Wilmington Associates

LOCAL FIELD WELL COVERED BY LOCAL MEN

With the opening of the Wilmington Automobile Show this week, a renewed interest in motor cars has been evidenced throughout Newark and community.

While none of the local dealers have individual exhibits at the show, they or their representatives are attending the show daily, and doing all they can to assist their Wilmington associates. The State has been so well organized by the various auto companies, that nothing hinders their plans for making their part of the show a great success. Of course there are all kinds of competition, especially among cars ranging along the same scale of prices.

But from all we can gather in Newark and the neighborhood, there is still a live market for cars, and the local auto wizards are quietly laying plans

for their biggest year during 1924. One feature of the auto trade in Newark is the fact that every car handled by local men has proven its worth. Look over the list—Ford, Buick, Studebaker, Star, Chevrolet, Durant and Lincoln—there certainly is a variety here.

Local Dealers Active

Frank Fader, representing Henry Ford in Newark, has finished the biggest year in his history as a dealer here. Time was when Frank used to drive his cars down from Philadelphia altogether, two and three at a time. Now they come by the carload, are taken to the shop, and equipped. Tractors have also proven a popular sideline at the Fader garage—and now comes the Lincoln—a magnificent car.

Passing on down the street we come to the garage of Charles W. Strahorn. We have been told that one of the greatest thrills ever experienced by Charlie was the occasion when he first drove his brand new station "hack," the first motor bus in Newark. That was some years ago. Shades of the Hack. It wouldn't recognize the town now. Yes, it's a far cry from the two cylinder chariot to the handsome Studebaker "Big Six," now reposing in the Strahorn garage.

Two comparative new comers in our midst hold forth side by side on South College Avenue. J. C. Vansant & Son and the Rittenhouse Boys, in more normal language, the Rittenhouse Motor Co.

Here we find two of the finest light weight, lowpriced cars on the market today—the Star and the Chevrolet. These cars are commanding a great deal of attention at the show, and have met with popular favor in Newark—as can be testified by the number you see on the street.

The Rittenhouse folks also handle the Durant, a sturdy piece of machinery, if there ever was one.

The Vansant firm also are Newark representatives for the well-known Buick. Not many people know that fact. So with this addition, South College Avenue is vying with Main Street continually for the honors.

Down on Elkton Road two young men are quietly building up a clientele for Overland and Willys-Knight, which is felt each year, just a little stronger. MacKenzie and Strickland have jumped in together and with enthusiasm, good common sense and with two splendid cars to tempt the public, they have been successful in every sense of the word. Last year was a big one for this firm too. In addition, these boys are expert mechanics, particularly on battery and wiring work. While they are slightly removed from the center of things, there are always plenty of signs of activity.

Looks Like A Big Year

All things being considered, it looks as though Newark will have many more cars than during 1923. Two years ago, everybody thought the market was overcrowded, that the auto manufacturers had reached the peak of their load, and that Newark

had all the cars she could possibly take care of. In answering this, all we have to do is to count the new ones since 1922.

Not being prophets, we cannot give the dealers a tip about 1924. As far as we can learn they don't need tips—they need more cars.

SUNDAY DRIVING

They reached the city limits and pulled up at the side of the road opposite the first billboard. The man shut off his engine, lit his pipe and settled back comfortably in his seat and his wife got out her sewing.

The friend, who had been invited for the Sunday drive, stood it for about 10 minutes, and then tapped the husband on the shoulder and said: "Say, what's the big idea?"

The man laughed and pointed to the billboard.

"We come out here every Sunday, use going any farther than the first billboard, because that's all you'll see, anyway, so we'll just stay here and take it easy! Saves gas, tires and dust and the strain of keeping from being crowded off the road!"—Judge.

HOW'S THIS FOR A LONG TEST?

On the desk of an official of the Continental Fibre Co. there is a glass jar.

Inside the jar is a piece of Continental Bachelite-Dilecto, which has been immersed in water for twelve years!

The piece of fibre has withstood a test rarely equaled in that particular line of manufacturing. As far as can be learned, there has been no change in the appearance or quality of the piece of fibre in that time.

It must be the real thing!

That all kinds of cooking can be done with it is claimed by an Oregon inventor for an oven that can be mounted over an automobile exhaust manifold to utilize its heat.

VOLUME

COL. MILL
GOVERN

Alien Property
Com

HENRY S

Col. Thomas
Property Custodi
States, was the s
ruary Commence
Rehabilitation Di
versity in Wolf Ha
noon.

The theme of C
was in the form of
the government's d
fought and were i
Great War should
have received in
habilitation and e
pense of the Govern

He landed the
seas veterans, who
causes badly cripple
the rest of their l
hard through the c
tation to prepare t
all over again in th

He outlined some
the fight in Washi
Congress to pass
habilitation Bill; c
the great work no
over the country in

Views On

While he did not
on the Soldiers' Bor
sue confronting the
ler did state the "ex
never asked for the
been their doings w

Col. Miller recited
where the failure of
test the disabled vet
resulted in untold h
ery throughout the
lives the nation is d
and that the membe

TO CONDEMN
FOR SCHOOL

Board of Assess
Next Week
Dispu

As a climax to a
fruitless negotiations
Board of Education f
of a tract of about 5
of the site of the new
a Board of Assessme
pointed to consider t
of the land. The B
recently by Judge He
the Superior Court, v
office of Daniel Thom
day, at which time co
sittings will be insti

According to rep
Board of Education, t
to the George F. Hul
representatives of the est
for the piece of land
efforts to consummate
price have been unsu
reported that the Sch
offered \$350 per acre.
pointed by Judge Rice
following men: N. N.
Wollaston, A. L. Beals,
Daniel Thompson.

GOVERNMENT
SPEED CA

Captain William F.
Military Department
city, has been called t
time, where the death
expected hourly. T
has been ill for some
Monday morning took
or the worse. Membe
were immediately a
An example of ho
asking of Government
the matter of issuance
may be circumv
illustrated in the cas
fore.

The telegram announ
ending death of his f
few minutes before
Monday afternoon. In
have granted, the usua
submit in writing to th