

"BETTER SCHOOLS FOR NEWARK"

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

According to the constitution adopted at the Annual Meeting of the State Parent-Teacher Association held at Harrington on April 8th, a separate convention will be held each year for the colored associations affiliated with the State Association. The first of these will be held in the colored M. E. Church at Harrington, on Saturday, April 22nd, the morning session convening at 10.30. The committee in charge of arrangements includes, I. W. Howard, principal of the colored school at Laurel and president of the State Colored Teachers Association, J. Graham Scott, principal of the new colored school at Milford, Marcellus Blackburn, Delaware City, Theodore Waples, Milton, Mrs. J. E. Robertson, Dover, Miss Letitia Rives, Georgetown, and Mrs. Nellie Marshall Middletown.

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

tions and for the advancement of those already organized, will also be elected. These chairmen will meet at least twice a year, at the call of the State President, to confer with her and consider ways and means of advancing P. T. A. work.

At the afternoon session, which will begin promptly at 1.30, Professor John M. Gandy, President of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute of Petersburg, Virginia, will address the convention on the subject, "The Influence of the Home"; Dr. Richard Watson Cooper of the Service Citizens, will speak on "Why Negro Children Should Attend School"; Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson, of Wilmington, will read from the Dunbar poems; and Miss Helen Henderson, leader of the Junior Glee Club of the Howard High School, will furnish a musical program. There will also be community singing. Luncheon will be served to the colored delegates by the ladies of the colored M. E. Church, at 35 cents per plate. The State officers who are planning to attend the convention, will be the luncheon guests of Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington, Vice-President for Kent county.

PERFECT EASTER

New Spring Styles Galore; Heavy Automobile Traffic

With perfect weather on Easter, Newark resembled a miniature Fifth Avenue, New York, for the people of the town turned out in their spring finery and Main Street was well crowded especially around church hour.

With the thermometer just comfortable for the greater part of the day, everyone could wear the new spring clothes without fear of pneumonia and most everyone seemed to take advantage of the weather to turn out.

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

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

The paths along the creek again proved a haven for the Nature lovers.

CHICKS NEED ATTENTION

It Pays to Fuss With Them During Critical Weeks After Hatching

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

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

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

Waiter: "We're very up-to-date here. We cook everything by electricity."

Customer: "Oh, do you? Then just give this steak another shock." —Boy's Life.

Methodist S. S. Easter Cantata

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

Easter services were largely attended in all the local churches Sunday, and in all of them the profusion of flowers was a feature. At the Presbyterian Church there was a service at 8 o'clock in addition to the usual 11 o'clock service and at the Methodist Church a pageant was given by the Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Three services were held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 6, 8 and 11 o'clock. Most of the flowers at this church were given by members as memorials to deceased relatives or friends. Announcement was made by the rector, Rev. Edgar Jones, that the Easter offering of the Sunday school would be \$167.69 which is by far the largest that this Sunday school has ever reported for Easter. At the services next Sunday morning the different classes of the Sunday school will present their offerings and the one reporting the largest amount per capita will be presented with the parish banner.

On Wednesday evening there will be a social in the parish house for the Girls' Friendly Society. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in St. Thomas' Church there will be a meeting for girls and boys who are to be confirmed, for instructions, and at 8 o'clock that evening a meeting for adults for the same purpose.

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

Angel and Pilgrim's Pilot, Henry Mote; Mary, Mother of James, Mrs. Perkins; Mary Magdalene, Mrs. Beers; Salome, Miss Elsie Mote; Missionary to China, Miss G. McCallister; Yen Kung, Walter White; the daughter, Mary Hopkins; Chinese girl, 16 years old, Edna Moore; betrothed Chinese girl, Agnes Davis; Chinese father, John Moore; Chinese mother, Mrs. Moore; Chinese boy, Dick Thomas; three Chinese high school girls, Esther Henning, Mildred Snyder and Gladys Morrison; Mr. Tseo F. Lindell; children, Thelma Hall, Frances Hill, Marjory Eastburn, Elaine Bennett, Irma Durnall, Mary Wollaston, Katherine Wollaston, Sara White, Elsie Hopkins, Marion and Hazel Cannon, Irma Hall, Helen Eastburn and others; aged couple, man and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott; grief-stricken woman, Alice Jaquette; old church saint, J. E. Thompson; lame child, Wright White; people-in-chains, Dorothy Moore and Agnes Davis.

MISS MAJOR HONORED

Will Represent Newark in State Declamation Contest

Miss Mildred Major won third place in the New Castle County Declamation Contest at Middletown recently.

Miss Major represented Newark High School, and will have a place in the State contest in Dover, on Friday night, April 21st.

In the local declamation contest Miss Major was awarded first prize.

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

"I understand he adopted a policy of watchful waiting."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Knack—Does Gray know how to keep books?

Knack—You bet he does. And he always turns down the leaves.—New York Sun.

R. T. JONES

Upholstering and

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

SNELLENBURGS

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

EDITORIAL

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

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

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

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

A \$45.00 BELBER

Wardrobe Trunk

\$33.75

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

LOOK BEYOND THE PRICE MARK!

Insist on Quality Clothes!

\$20 to \$45

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

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

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

CLOTHES FOR EVERY MAN

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

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

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

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

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

Come to Snellenbergs for Boys' Clothing

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

NORFOLK SUITS With Two Pairs of Knickers, Full Lined. \$9.75

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

NORFOLK SUITS With Two Pairs of Knickers, Full Lined. \$12.50

Of all-wool fancy chevots, cassimeres and homespuns in brown, tan, grey and green.

NORFOLK SUITS With Two Pairs of Knickers, Full Lined. \$13.75

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

NORFOLK SUITS With Two Pairs of Knickers, Full Lined. \$15.00

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

N. Snellenberg & Co.

Garlicky Wheats Is I

Proposed Modification Grading Would Sware Farmers \$

More than \$100,000 worth of the farmers of Delaware modifications were made ent grading of "garlicky accordance with the reced of the States of Delawa and Pennsylvania repre a conference held in week. The grain man ence was called by th Agriculture and was Walker Mifflin, Dover, State Board of Agricult O. Pence of the Univers ware.

Mr. Pence, in discussi poses and possible result ference said: "At the p there is a spread betw wheat and wheat of from a bushel, and the garlick based on wheat having bulblets for 1000 gram equivalent to about two this basis, over 90 per wheat in Delaware and of Maryland and Penn graded in the terminal garlicky. It was pointed Eastern States represent much of this wheat is be millers and, according to statements, is being fou tory and of equal value t having garlic. In other is no discrimination at prices with wheat having bulblets for each 2 ounces having 1000 bulblets for ounces. The Eastern S representatives showed that time the United States G ation was handling whea in 1915 and 1916, whee grades as at present a there was a spread of o per bushel in the two gra but since that time buye discriminating more stro garlicky wheat because a as it was formerly know 2 Southern."

"If the grade of garlick lowered to the point whe more bulblets are allow two ounces, according to of representatives of t States to the secretary, s will allow more than 75 the wheat now markete Number 2 instead of gar and on this basis it wi wheat growers of the Sta age of 12.6 cents per bush ducton of about two mill one and a half million year.

"While it is possible un conditions of handling wh points of shipment to rom 90 per cent of the garlick remains to put it in that the present system of g contention of the repre the above states was part by the Philadelphia change representatives, b posed in part by the Balt Exchange. It is the Dela sentatives' hope that the Agriculture will compr garlicky wheat in favor doer, so that he will be little more liberal gradin better the prices at the lo shipment.

"A statement will be Secretary of Agriculture next few days, acting upon recommendations of the Chinese and making the new ch wheat grades for the nex The representatives will disappointed if the stan lowered so that Delawa may secure greater ju marketing of their gra they are entitled."

Mr. Pence, in conclusi ment, said that he did no mean to reflect on whee this State, who, he said, Government grades.

DAYETT'S COWS STA Ten highest cows in p terfat during the month J. Irvin Dayett, cow B lbs. of milk, with 68.62 lb J. Irvin Dayett, cow Val lbs. of milk, with 58.30 lb H. B. Crowgey, cow No lbs. of milk, with 60.60 lb J. Irvin Dayett, cow K. I 1940.6 lbs. of milk, w butterfat; Beadenkopf, 137.7 lbs. of milk, w butterfat; Eugene Feuch Elk Pontiac Alcartra 1a lbs. of milk, with 54.65 lb Harvey Anderson, cow lbs. of milk, with 51.80 lb Beadenkopf, cow Gene 133.1 lbs. of milk, with 5 terfat; H. B. Crowgey, 1085.0 lbs. of milk, with terfat; H. B. Crowgey, 979.6 lbs. of milk, w butterfat.

Garlicky Wheat Is Discussed

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

More than \$100,000 would be saved the farmers of Delaware annually if modifications were made in the present grading of "garlicky wheat," in accordance with the recommendations of the States of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania representatives at a conference held in Chicago last week. The grain marketing conference was called by the Secretary of Agriculture and was attended by Walker Midlin, Dover, member of the State Board of Agriculture, and M. O. Pence of the University of Delaware.

Mr. Pence, in discussing the purpose and possible results of the conference said: "At the present time, there is a spread between garlicky wheat and wheat of the same grade having no garlic of from 5 to 22 cents a bushel, and the garlicky grade is based on wheat having one or more bulblets for 1000 grams of wheat equivalent to about two ounces. On this basis, over 90 per cent. of the wheat in Delaware and 75 per cent of Maryland and Pennsylvania is graded in the terminal markets as garlicky. It was pointed out by the Eastern States representatives that much of this wheat is being used by millers and, according to their own statements, is being found satisfactory and of equal value to wheat not having garlic. In other words, there is no discrimination at present in prices with wheat having one garlic bulblet for each 2 ounces or in wheat having 1000 bulblets for each two ounces. The Eastern States representatives showed that during the time the United States Grain Corporation was handling wheat for export in 1915 and 1916, when the same grades as at present applied, that there was a spread of only 2 cents per bushel in the two grades of wheat but since that time buyers have been discriminating more strongly against garlicky wheat because of the name, as it was formerly known as 'Number 2 Southern.'

"If the grade of garlicky wheat is lowered to the point where three or more bulblets are allowed for each two ounces, according to the request of representatives of the Eastern States to the secretary, such a ruling will allow more than 75 per cent of the wheat now marketed to go in as Number 2 instead of garlicky wheat, and on this basis it will save the wheat growers of the State an average of 12.6 cents per bushel on a production of about two million, of which one and a half million is sold each year.

"While it is possible under modern conditions of handling wheat at local points of shipment to remove at least 50 per cent of the garlic, yet enough remains to put it in that class under the present system of grading. The contention of the representatives of the above states was supported in part by the Philadelphia Grain Exchange representatives, but was opposed in part by the Baltimore Grain Exchange. It is the Delaware representatives' hope that the Secretary of Agriculture will compromise on the garlicky wheat in favor of the producer, so that he will be allowed a little more liberal grading in order to better the prices at the local points of shipment.

"A statement will be made by the Secretary of Agriculture within the next few days, acting upon the recommendations of the Chicago Conference and making the new changes in the wheat grades for the next few years. The representatives will be keenly disappointed if the standard is not lowered so that Delaware farmers may secure greater justice in the marketing of their grain, to which they are entitled."

Mr. Pence, in concluding his statement, said that he did not in any way mean to reflect on wheat buyers in this State, who, he said, have to go by Government grades.

DAYETT'S COWS STAND HIGH

Ten highest cows in producing butterfat during the month of March:

- J. Irvin Dayett, cow Blackey, 1661.6 lbs. of milk, with 68.62 lbs. butterfat;
- J. Irvin Dayett, cow Valdessa, 1897.2 lbs. of milk, with 68.30 lbs. butterfat;
- H. B. Crowgey, cow No. 66, 1122.2 lbs. of milk, with 60.60 lbs. butterfat;
- J. Irvin Dayett, cow K. P. L. Marion, 1946.9 lbs. of milk, with 59.19 lbs. butterfat;
- Beadenkopf, cow No. 5, 1137.7 lbs. of milk, with 59.16 lbs. butterfat;
- Eugene Feucht & Son, cow Ella Pontiac Alcartra Isabella, 1401.2 lbs. of milk, with 54.65 lbs. butterfat;
- Harvey Anderson, cow No. 1, 864.9 lbs. of milk, with 51.80 lbs. butterfat;
- Beadenkopf, cow General's Pansy, 933.1 lbs. of milk, with 51.32 lbs. butterfat;
- H. B. Crowgey, cow No. 16, 1085.0 lbs. of milk, with 51.00 lbs. butterfat;
- H. B. Crowgey, cow No. 31, 979.8 lbs. of milk, with 50.94 lbs. butterfat.

111 one-eleven cigarettes



10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos



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

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

According to the United States bureau of crop estimates, 134,000,000 tons of farm products are carried over the highways to the railways annually, in addition to huge amounts of farm tonnage which goes in trucks direct between farm and market. Secretary Hoover's Department of Commerce recognized this economic trend by recently declaring that "the motor truck has given every town an extended radius of food supplies by some 50 miles, and thereby protects such vital matters as milk and perishables against the first shock."

Need Greatest Now
Today the farmer is in greater need of the motor truck than he has ever been before, if he is to build on the rock of economy. The prices obtained for many classes of products by the farmer depend to a large extent upon his ability to place them on the market in good condition at the right time.

The ordinary methods of marketing farm products do not take promptness into consideration. Great quantities of food are wasted because farmers cannot profitably get their products to market. This is a situation that must be overcome and the motor truck seems to be the most satisfactory means of bringing this about.

Gives Farmer An Outlet

Agricultural sections as a general thing are remotely situated and usually a distance of from 1 to 50 miles from transportation facilities which makes the operation of the farm unprofitable. The farmer cannot find an outlet for his products, and so does not work his farm to capacity, or is allowing his crops to rot, or is disposing of them in nearby small consuming markets.

Under such conditions he is not receiving the profit he should obtain for his efforts, and the consuming markets in the cities are being deprived of the tonnage which they would receive if these sections were provided with swift transportation for moving crops from isolated agricultural areas.

Rural motor express is greatly needed where such conditions exist. Its radius of operation is easily within a 50-mile zone, and therefore every farmer and consuming section in the vicinity of Washington should encourage its organization and expansion.

BRITISH VESSEL LAUNCHED AT MILFORD

The first vessel ever built for a foreign government on the lower Delaware was launched in the Vinyard Shipbuilding Company's plant, Milford, last week. The ship was built for the British Government and will be used for conveying mail from ocean liners to Nassau, Bahama Islands. The vessel was christened Lady Cardeaux, after the wife of the Governor General of the Bahamas. The sponsor was Miss Asabelle Brake, of New York City. She was presented with a platinum wrist watch by officials of the shipbuilding concern.

"Anybody hurt in the wreck?"
"One gentleman."
"Bones broken?"
"I think it was his heart. He sat down by a leaking suit-case and shed tears."

IRA E. KILMON

OPPOSITE B. & O.

THE RESTAURANT where Good, Clean and Wholesome Food is Properly Cooked and Served.
One visit makes you a regular patron.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LOWEST PRICES

C. A. BRYAN

Opposite P. B. & W. Station
Phone 47

GARDEN SANITATION GETS RID OF PESTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

GREEN MANURE CROP FOR SANDY SOILS

Sandy soils of Delaware that will normally produce but from four to eight bushels of wheat to the acre, can, if properly treated, be made to yield a normal crop of from 14 to 18 bushels per acre.

In the first place, most any kind of soil will grow weeds, and that fact itself would indicate that desired crops will grow if the right kind of plant food is supplied. Two ways are open to supply plant food, one the application of manure, and the other the turning under of green manure crops. As there is none too much manure from stock available in Delaware, recourse must be had to green manure crops.

A combination that has given some astonishing results in Delaware in increased corn yields, has to do with the use of manure, lime, rye and vetch. Manure is applied the latter part of August at the rate of from 10 to 15 loads per acre, and the field plowed to a depth of 4 inches with a spade toothed disk harrow. This

shallow plowing cuts in the manure but keeps it near the surface where the newly planted seed will have access to the plant food supplied. Lime is next applied, after which, rye and vetch are seeded at the rate of ¼ bu. rye and ¼ bu. vetch to the acre. This cover crop will attain a growth sufficient to cover the ground during the winter, and in the spring the whole is turned under. Corn planted on this ground has yielded 75 to 100 baskets to the acre, where the normal yield is from 5 to 30 baskets. Supply the soil with the plant food a crop desires and other conditions being favorable, a maximum yield will result.

"No," remarked the determined lady to the indignant taxi-driver, who had received his exact fare, "you cannot cheat me. I haven't ridden in cabs these twenty years for nothing." "Haven't you?" he retorted bitterly. "Well, you've done your best."—Showme.

Nature's Own Method

Warm air rises and cool air seeks a low level. This natural law is employed for heating the entire home thru one register in



THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

It is easily installed—goes in your basement, out of the way. Does away with stove and their unsightliness, their dirt, their discomfort. No need of keeping up several different fires—no ashes and no smoke in the living room.

The Waterbury warms your entire home with moist healthful air; air free from coal gas, smoke, ashes and dust. There is no waste heat. The Waterbury is very economical of fuel.

The cost of the Waterbury is moderate and it can be installed in a few hours. Will outlast several stoves. Your basement stays cool.

Make your home cheerful and comfortable. Come in and talk it over with us.

DANIEL STOLL
NEWARK DELAWARE

See Potts' First!

For Garden Seed, I have not only the QUALITY you want but PRICES that will surprise and attract. It will be worth your while to investigate before buying. It will pay you to stop in and inquire.

PLOW REPAIRS kept in stock and ready for you.
FENCING—a full line at attractive prices. Let me quote you before deciding.

HARDWARE—Everything in Hardware for town and country trade. I know the needs of this section. I have studied it for years and work at this business and nothing else. I make good buys and can make a good bargain to every user of Hardware.



GARDEN TOOLS—A full line of hoes, rakes, spades forks and every kind of tool for the garden. To get real pleasure and profit in gardening, get a Planet Jr. Ask anyone who has used them.

For Hardware, Implements and Seed—Save Money by seeing

Thomas A. Potts HARDWARE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

3 to 20 Newark ble build.

Movies Prosper With Japanese American Films Have Grown in Favor During Last Few Years

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

There are in Japan about 800 theatres giving regular performances and about 2000 more giving occasional performances," continues Mr. Scott. "From the standpoint of imported films, however, only the 600 need to be considered. Of these, Tokio has about fifty houses, Osaka thirty, Kobe fifteen, and Kyoto ten, the remainder being scattered throughout the country. These theatres seat between 500 and 1800. The term 'seating capacity' is a misnomer, as in many houses the lower price of admission entitles one to standing room only. Most houses give one performance a day, although some, such as the large houses in Akusaka Park (the Coney Island of Tokio), give continuous performances and appear to be always crowded.

"Of the 600 theatres, the so-called trust, the Nippon Katsudosham Kabushiki Kaisha, owns or controls about 350. The trust is by far the largest moving-picture company in Japan. It owns or controls a majority of the theatres, in many cases owning the buildings. It rents the theatres, supplies films and machines, usually on a percentage basis, and sometimes exercises a supervision over the show. Its percentage of the profits varies with the theatre. The trust has at present two studios, one in Kyoto and one near Tokio, with a force of a hundred actors and fifty camera men, directors, etc.

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

"As an index of the popularity of the motion picture, Tokio's fifty film theatres play annually to over 10,000,000 people, while the twenty legitimate theatres, with much larger seating capacity, play to somewhat less than 5,000,000. These 20 legitimate theatres give almost exclusively Japanese plays. Two however, the Imperial Theatre and the Yurakuza, occasionally give foreign plays and at times show motion pictures. These two theatres have seats arranged in foreign style. There seems to be no question that the moving picture has hurt the regular theatre business in Japan to a considerable extent. There has been no such decrease of the stage for the past few years, probably on account of the pride which the actors take in their profession. The cameras used in the business are Japanese and have so far not a satisfactory camera seem to although the trust uses exclusively American cameras also in use. As is 50 per cent. of the machines, the situation is similar. The majority of the Japanese make, the difference in quality and also in price. The Japanese machine is on close margins, they state they cannot afford American makes, although readily admitting their superiority. Besides, the majority of the theatres rent their machines from one of the large companies. The trust manufactures its own machines, furnishing them to its chain of theatres, but it is stated that unless the quality is improved it may have to import machines in the future. A good Japanese machine sells for about \$150. One large company handling American machines sold only eight in the last two years.

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

"Complaints are made of pirating of films, and apparently with some foundation many individuals make a business of obtaining films in various ways and selling them outright. As there is virtually no redress for this sort of thing, American companies should take every possible precaution to safe-guard their productions. "American films virtually dominate the market, so far as foreign films are concerned although Italian makes enjoy a certain amount of popularity, and some German films have made a remarkably good run. "As regards Japanese productions, a decided improvement can be noticed, and the producers are following more and more the foreign style of plot, with more action and less pasturing."

NEGRO PARENT-TEACHER TO HAVE MEETING

A convention of the Colored Parent-Teacher Association of the State will be conducted in the Colored M. E. Church, Harrington, April 22. At this meeting representatives of the sixty associations throughout the State will come together. Each association will be permitted to send its president and one delegate for every ten paid-up members.

The committee in charge of the convention will meet in Dover next Saturday to make final arrangements for the convention. I. W. Howard, principal of the Laurel school, is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Mrs. N. L. Marshall, supervisor of the Middletown Colored School; Mrs. J. E. Robertson, of Dover; Miss Eleanor Eaves, of Georgetown; J. Marcellus Blackburn, of Delaware City; Theodore Waples, of Milton, and J. Graham Scott, of Milford.

The April 22 convention will convene at 10.30 o'clock and adjourn at 4.15 o'clock. The program for the day will be as follows: Talk by Professor John M. Gandy, of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, of Petersburg, Va.; address, "Why Negro Children Should Go to School," by Dr. Richard Watson Cooper, director of the Bureau of Education of the Service Citizens; reading of Dunbar poems, by Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, editor of Advocate, Wilmington, and a musical program in charge of Miss Helen Henderson, director of the Junior Glee Club of the Howard High School of Wilmington.

TOURING
Several members of the Newark, N. J., motorcycle club stopped off in this town on Monday night, enroute for California.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, April 20th—
Herbert Rawlinson in "The Millionaire," a thrilling Black-Hand story; also the 16th chapter of "Winners of the West."

Friday, April 21—
Minstrel Show, benefit of Newark Base Ball Team.

Saturday, April 22nd—
Dustin Farnum in "The Pirral Law," thrilling story of danger and daring in the West; News and a Christie Comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, April 24th and 25th—
"The Woman God Changed," featuring Seena Owens and E. K. Lincoln. Story by Donn Byrne. A romance of Broadway and Southern Seas. A Paramount Special.

Wednesday, April 26th—
Mildred Harris (Mrs. Charles Chaplin) in "The Inferior Sex," a society drama.

CHANGE OF ADMISSION PRICES
Adults, 17c each night; Children under 12 years of age, 10c

Coming—The Story of "Robinson Crusoe," in 12 chapters; first chapter Thursday, May 4th.

Riley's Meat Market

East Main Street Newark, Delaware

MEATS OF THE BEST KIND

Your Patronage Solicited
VEGETABLES IN SEASON

HANARK THEATRE

"All that is worth while—in Photoplays!"

Thursday, April 20th—Special—
Richard Barthelmess in D. W. Griffith's tense drama
"Broken Blossoms."

A Love Story that makes the Whole World kin—Also a selected comedy.

Friday, April 21st—
CHARLES RAY in "PEACEFUL VALLEY"

The eminent screen star in a lavishly staged, aptly portrayed story that is replete with brilliant scenes and excellent settings. A play for old and young alike. TWO-REEL WESTERN—TWO-REEL COMEDY

Saturday, April 22nd—
JACKIE COOGAN, The KID of "The Kid," in
"PECK'S BAD BOY"

The Screen's Greatest Juvenile Star in a play for old and young. Added Attractions—Screen Smiles 2-Reel Comedy.

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 24th and 25th

Mary Pickford in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

Your Favorite in one of the Finest Screen Stories ever produced.



Scene from MARY PICKFORD'S "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

The above is an example of the wonderful photoplays we will consistently show at the HANARK THEATRE.

PLAYHOUSE WILMINGTON TWO NIGHTS

Friday and Saturday, April 21 & 22
—MATINEE SATURDAY—

BRIGHT, TUNEFUL, AND GORGEOUSLY GIRLY!

LISTEN TO ME!

BOOK, LYRICS, AND MUSIC BY CHAS. GEORGE

SMART SAUCY CAST with BILLY MOORE

KALEIDOSCOPE OF SMILING GIRLS!

All Lights, Music, and Novelties!

"LISTEN TO ME," is a high class Musical Novelty, with a smart cast and chorus, bewildering scenic effects, and pretty girls. SEE THIS SHOW WHATEVER YOU DO!

PRICES Nights—50c, 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.50, Plus Tax.
Saturday Matinee 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 Plus Tax.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

Mon. & Tues., April 24 & 25
TWO NIGHTS ONLY

DIRECT FROM THE GARRICK THEATRE, PHILA.

The O'Brien Girl

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS

A MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH BY THE AUTHORS OF "MARY."

THE SAME COMPANY THAT PLAYED NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

PRICES Gallery, 50c. Reserved Seats, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

WALTER R. POWELL RESTAURANT

ANNOUNCES HIS RETURN TO THE MANAGEMENT OF HIS RESTAURANT
He will be pleased to welcome former patrons and to solicit the patronage of others
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
WELL-COOKED, APPETIZING FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES
Ice Cream Manufactured According to Pre-War Formula

MAIN STREET - NEWARK, DELAWARE

Two Paint Facts That You Should Know



WHEN you dip a brush into the average paint and spread it on a surface, you find it takes a lot of brushing to make it cover evenly. Also, that no matter how careful you are, it still shows the brush marks, or little ridges.

Between every one of those ridges is a thin streak. Therefore, the paint film is only as strong as those thin streaks.

Now, dip your brush into a can of Lowe Brothers High Standard Paint and spread it on the surface. You will be delighted to see how thoroughly it covers. Further, it will level up and dry with a smooth surface, without any ridges or thin streaks.

Doing that, you can easily see why High Standard costs less per job. It cuts down the cost of painting. And because it forms a uniformly thick film, it lasts longer, and looks better as long as it lasts.

Come in and ask for details and literature.

GEIST & GEIST
Main Street Newark, Delaware

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Personals
Mrs. Wilson and M... of Wilmington, Mrs. John T. Wil...
Pearson spent the Middletown.
ymond McNeal is th... Mrs. H. W. McNe...
Mrs. John C. Shelly Pa., over East... returned to his ho... Shelly will spend so...
Mrs. W. E. Brown... Farms on Easter...
Mrs. W. C. Wilco... of Wilmington, spent... Mrs. E. C. Wilco...
hartman, of Baltimo... here on Monday.
diger R. Lovett visit... Lincoln, Pa., last P...
Wagner, of Philad... Easter holidays wit... Lovett.
Mrs. Frank Balling... friends in Chester...
rina Aikin spent th... in Chester.
long was a visitor in...
T. Stuart spent sever... with her daughter, I...
William Beck and son... visitors this week.
mes Connor and se... are spending the... with the Misses Fader...
red Scott and baby... the Misses Fader...
E. Smith, of San Fra... three daughters are... James Miller.
owe has returned... Atlantic City, Wash... and New York.
MacKenzie has re... ing the Easter holi...

Personals

his home in Hagerstown, Md. C. E. Palmer is spending some time at his home in Delmar. R. C. Handy is spending a few days at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Anderson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the past week-end with her son, Mr. Walter Anderson, of Orchard Road. Mrs. Hattie Levis, of Elkton, is visiting her son, Mr. Robert Levis, on West Main street. Mrs. J. Pearce Cann entertained Professor and Mrs. Harold Tiffany at dinner last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clarence E. Keyes is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Campbell, on Amstel Avenue. Miss Olive Heiser is spending the Easter holidays at the home of her sister at Red Bank, N. J. Miss Margaret Cook, of Allentown, Pa., is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook, for a few days. Miss Myra Funk is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan. Miss Marie Bailey, of Washington, D. C., spent the last week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Stanley Frazer, at Belmont Hall. Mrs. H. Warner McNeal is entertaining a few friends this Saturday afternoon at a 500 party in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. Raymond McNeal. Miss Lillian Sudler is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sudler, of Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw entertained a large number of friends on Monday and Tuesday evenings at Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Holton's brother, Mr. Benj. Cubbage, of Baltimore, Md. Miss Edith Spencer entertained at Bridge last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Horace Corey, of Newark, N. J. Among those present were Miss Eleanore Duffy, Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. R. A. Bausman, Miss Olive Heiser, Miss Alberta Heiser, Miss Agnes Medill, Mrs. Armand Durant, Miss Dora Law, Miss Anne Gallager, and Mrs. Horace Corey.

Miss Bessie Whittingham, of Wilmington, spent the day with Mrs. Helen Mackey on Thursday of last week. Mrs. W. E. Holton is entertaining a large number of friends this afternoon at a bridge party at her home on Welsh Lane. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McNeal and little son are visiting at the home of Mr. McNeal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner McNeal. Miss Leta Evans, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright. Professor Harold Tiffany gave a large bridge party last Wednesday evening to celebrate his 12th wedding anniversary. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Tiffany, who had been invited out supposedly to spend the evening. She was called home, however, and there a crowd of friends greeted her with a kitchen shower. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Hullahen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Townsend, Prof. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright, Miss Edith Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann, Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. Charles Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Durant, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton, Dean and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Manns, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, and Miss Elsie Wright. Mrs. Horace Carey entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Dora Laws, Miss Olive Heiser, Miss Eleanore Duffy, Miss Alberta Heiser, Miss Agnes Medill, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. Armand Durant, Miss Anne Gallager, Miss Edith Spencer, and Mrs. Clarence E. Keyes. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman spent the past week-end with Mrs. Bausman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clendaniel, of Kennedyville, Md. Miss Lillian Sudler and Miss Harriet Wilson spent the Easter holidays at their homes down-State.

Miss Mary Hoey spent the past week-end in Philadelphia. Miss Mary Houston spent the Easter holidays at Lewes. Miss Emily Worrall was a visitor in Lewes over the Easter vacation. Harry McDonald spent the Easter holidays at his home in Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Howard Cannon, of Wilmington, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. James Webb. Mrs. H. D. Reynolds is spending the week with Mrs. Laws, of Richardson Park. Miss Margaret Boyd, of Havre de Grace spent the Easter holidays with Miss Alice Boyd. Miss Mabel Jaquette, of Philadelphia, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jaquette. Mrs. Lavinia Fitzgerald, of Alexandria, Va., is visiting her cousin, Miss Kate Darlington.

The Post's Opportunity Page

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

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

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Loose Hay. Call: 4,19,3t. 196-M.

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

FOR SALE--Choice Yellow Dent Seed Corn. Apply MRS. A. T. NEALE, 4,19,2t. Phone 3-R-2.

FOR SALE -- One gray Persian Horse, 12 years old, sound in every respect. Weight about 1400 lbs. Apply American Vulcanized Fibre Co. D. A. McClintock, Supt., Newark, Del.

BABY CHICKS \$17 per hundred. R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpington and Black Leghorns. Also White and Silver-laced Wyandottes at \$20 per hundred. For delivery Tuesday of each week. GEO. CULLEN, 4,5. Elkview, Pa.

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

FOR SALE--Airedale puppies, pedigree. A. S. WHITEMAN, 4,5. Newark, Delaware.

PLANTS FOR SALE Early cabbage and tomato and other plants in season. J. E. MORRISON, North College Ave. and Creek Rd. 4,19,3t. Newark.

FOR SALE--Loose straw, for information call 65-J-4. 12-3t

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

FOR SALE--Baby Chicks. Call: 4,19,3t. 196-M.

FOR SALE--Two yearling Poland China Sows, Registered, cholera-immune, and bred to one of the best boars in Delaware. A. D. COBB, 4,19,2t. Newark, Del.

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED--Laundress. Apply MRS. W. F. WILSON, Park Place, Newark, Del. 4,19,1t.

FOR RENT--Nine room house, good location; barn and two acres of ground, near Flint Hill, Pa. Address WILLIAM McCLOSKEY, R. F. D. 2 Landenberg, Pa. 4,19,2t

LOST--An open-faced gold Waltham watch, gold chain, and a gold pen-knife attached to chain. Reward if returned to W. S. ARMSTRONG, Jr. 4,19.

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

ACCESSORIES

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Reach's Golf Equipment

CHARLES W. STRAHORN

PHONE 8 2

162 MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Win This Studebaker Six or Ford

Touring Car or one of the NINE Big Cash Prizes

The Sunday Star, Wilmington, Del., offers more than \$2,500 in Prizes in Seven Weeks Circulation Building Campaign to Energetic People Living Outside of Wilmington.

\$1165 Studebaker Light Six 1922 Model Touring Car FIRST GRAND PRIZE Bought from and on display at Cannon Motor Co. 222 West Tenth St., Wilmington, Del.

1922 Model FORD TOURING CAR SECOND GRAND PRIZE Bought from and on display at Buckley-Kane Motor Co. 717 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

NO ONE LIVING IN WILMINGTON PERMITTED TO ENTER OR SUBSCRIBE IN THIS CAMPAIGN.

\$150.00 IN CASH THIRD GRAND PRIZE 10 PER CENT COMMISSION TO ALL WHO DO NOT WIN A PRIZE

NO ONE LIVING IN WILMINGTON PERMITTED TO ENTER OR SUBSCRIBE IN THIS CAMPAIGN.

HERE'S THE PLAN

The Sunday Star, Wilmington, Del., is just beginning an unique circulation-building campaign, in which it will give away two automobiles and nine cash prizes to energetic people. This campaign is unique in that no one living in the city limits of Wilmington will be permitted either to enter or to subscribe and have it apply on the campaign.

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

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

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

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

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

Cut out and send in the coupon for full details.

How to Secure Points

The three Grand Prizes and eight District Prizes will be awarded free to the eleven people securing the highest number of points during the seven weeks of the campaign--points can only be secured by clipping out the free coupons in each issue of the Sunday Star and by securing cash subscriptions to the Sunday Star.

Point Schedule and Subscription

Table with 2 columns: Price and Points. Six months \$2.00 2,000 points; One year 4.00 10,000 points; Two years 8.00 25,000 points

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

FREE ENTRANCE COUPON

Good for 5,000 Free Points

The Sunday Star, Wilmington, Del.:

Please enter my name and send information how I can win one of the automobiles or cash prizes free of all cost during my spare time. This Coupon obligates me in no way.

Name Town R. D. State

Open to all living outside the city limits of Wilmington, 15 years of age or over.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT

The Sunday Star, Wilmington, Del.

Delaware's Only Sunday Newspaper--Founded 1881

WITH EASTER comes new togs for the Kiddies, and the time for pictures of them.

My BUTLER LIGHT enables me to pictures without regard to weather conditions and at night.

Elkton is but six miles from Newark, and here you find a studio with city equipment without city prices. Films developed and printed. Pictures framed.

A. ARNOLD

PHOTOGRAPHER ELKTON, MARYLAND

287

Sittings by appointment

FERTILIZERS BRANDS FOR EVERY CROP

We manufacture twelve guaranteed from Tip Top Soluble Phosphate 16 per cent. to Sure Growth pound 4-7-7.

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

Quality and drilling conditions guaranteed.

The Scott Fertilizer Co. ELKTON, MARYLAND

Representatives throughout Delaware

WILMINGTON TWO NIGHTS 21 & 22 AY SLY GIRLY! ME! AS. GEORGE MOORE GIRLS! velties! cal Novelty, with effects, and pretty YOU DO! us Tax. \$1.00 Plus Tax. 24 & 25 NLY ATRE, PHILA. Girl MEDIAN'S E AUTHORS OF ED NEW YORK 1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 SALE

ES HIS RETURN TO AGEMENT OF HIS TAURANT the patronage of others VICE) DEBERATE PRICES ar Formula DELAWARE



is only as Brothers High You will further, it will without any

Standard costs ing. And be longer, and

Delaware

vers hes

Philadelphia Male Quartet Coming

Fine Musical Program at Wolf Hall on Saturday, April 29th

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

The following program has been arranged:

- Soldiers' Chorus, from "Faust"
- The Quartette Gounod
- Tenor Solo—"Luna D'Estate" Tosti
- Mr. Cooke
- Lassie O'Mine Waldt
- The Musical Trust Hadley
- Laughing Song Abt
- The Quartette
- Piano Solo Selected
- Mr. Thunder
- Baritone Solo—"Ishatr" Spross
- Mr. Simonds
- Deep River Burleigh
- Annie Laurie Arranged by Geibel
- The Quartette
- Tenor Solo—"The Spirit Flower"
- Mr. Stahl Campbell-Tipton
- De Coppah Moon Shelley
- Honey I Wants Yer Now Coe
- Swing Along Cook
- The Quartette
- Bass Solo—"The Drummer Boy" Sargeant
- Mr. Vandersloot
- Sextette, from "Lucia" Donizetti
- The Quartette

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

WILL RADIO DISPLACE TELEPHONE? IS QUESTION

"The radio field itself offers to engineering students a splendid opportunity to specialize," declares Prof. T. B. Brown, who has been instructing students in the fundamental principles of radio during the winter at George Washington University, "and many students of the university have expressed a desire to have a course in radio included in the curriculum of the institution for the next school term.

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

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

"I do not believe that another cable will be laid, as it is certain that wireless will soon supplant that means of communication. In the first place cable is too easily destroyed and it is far too expensive in comparison to radio. Many people question the efficiency of the transoceanic radio communication, but the notable examples of satisfaction are such stations as New Brunswick, N. J., radio central station, Long Island, and Anuen, Germany.

At present George Washington university has a standard regenerative receiving set for short waves which was assembled by the students, using a two-stage amplifier and loud speaker to make the signals audible for reception. Among the experimental apparatus at the university is a vacuum tube transmitting set which is being assembled by the students under the supervision of Prof. Brown.

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

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO "GO IT ALONE"

Expect to Send Delegates to Convention

That the women's and men's committees of the Republican party shall not combine but shall act separately, but that both shall be under the direction of Charles A. Patterson, chairman of the men's county committee, was decided on at the "round table" talk and luncheon of Republican men and women of the county in Wilmington on Saturday afternoon.

The executive committee will be composed of both men and women, the women having an equal voice with the men, but Chairman Patterson will act as the directing head of the women's committee as he does of the men's. The women agreed to accept his supervision of their campaign work, instead of selecting one of their own members.

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

The Republican men of the county were the guests of the women at the latter's headquarters, 823 Shipley street. A number of the most active workers of the county were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Mr. Patterson. Both the Republican women's executive committee and the Republican men's executive committee were represented.

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

to the State convention. The question of women serving as election officers was left to the individual chairmen in the several wards in the city and the hundreds in the county. In other words, if any of these chairmen desire the women to serve it will be up to him to select them. There was no attempt to influence the women in their decision in this matter and it was entirely satisfactory to them to let the question rest with the ward and hundred chairmen.

As to the women sitting in the State convention of the party there was no room for debate for they made it plain they are going to be there and that they are going to have their own candidates for delegates. It was agreed by the men that the women would be on hand anyhow but the women insisted that they intended to have some of their own sex seated as delegates. This will be the first time women will be represented in the Republican State convention.

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

GRATEFUL

What did Miss Antique say when you kissed her?
She said, "Thank you!"—Boston Transcript.

First Stew: "Say, hic, all ish girls have got awful broad belts on."
Second stew: "Belts, hic, them's dresses."—Punch Bowl.

AN
ATMOSPHERE OF HARMONIOUS COLORS as well as a protective purpose is an art worth your consideration. You should consider saving the surface as well as beautifying.

The proper film of paint is the 100th part of an inch. Can you realize the thinness of this product, that must be a pure pigment to withstand the wear and tear. You can have pure white lead and linseed mixed by calling

I. NEWTON SHEAFFER
"LOOK FOR THE SIGN"
Central Main Street Phone 31-Y

Have you a comfortable old chair or couch which has become shabby?

Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?
Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.

R. T. JONES EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK DELAWARE

NOTICE

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

PLUMBING HEATING REPAIRING
WALTER R. ROBINSON
38 Prospect Avenue Phone 244-J Newark, Delaware

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

GASOLINE AND OILS
House Wiring and Jobbing
HARTFORD BATTERY

See the FAIRBANKS-MORSE HOME LIGHTING OUTFIT

MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND
Garage on Lincoln Highway
West of Newark, Delaware
Phone 252-M

Now is the Time to Build



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

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

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

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



GREER

The Contractor

The man who finishes a job when he says he will

ASK HIS CUSTOMERS

Newark's Ch...

Many Good Pla Given Chanc Wor

When the movement to organize a league in Newark to play County League the support would be but from the way sons of the town h it looks as though team here.

There is no reason should not put a field when it towns down the Sta than half the popul have teams with a week.

If towns this size this nature on the Newark have one that amount in tw It has been a town has had a nine on the field at ed the movement this season are d their power to ge and put a team i County League the other nines a fight To do this everyon their shoulder to t and not knock the ve put the idea ov

Newark has pr ent ball players a many more are element of the tow sters cannot show if they know there ready to knock ins Some of the old Lovett and Vic W use the town put lire on the field this nature give team, it seems the men of the tow a lift.

Old Squire Lov fore many of the out of knee bree good one in his t atrate was a pite itching in those lot different than twirler had to t and he was not arm above his h prime a player 1100 a game was as a Babe Ruth c The squire takes the day he beat t team in Philade for the Reading Nearly all the can remember Willis was one o in the big league many victories f ates and the Bos clubs. Only rec Philadelphia pap pitching powers These are the Newark is capa they cannot be people of the to team as a unit a er to make it a

During this going to be ma of the town and ter how small everyone.

TAKIN

Champion bo ed out ring ca a knockout pun as the fingers c ording to Mik tician. Coll count of ten most of the p cluding Johnny Jack Britton at In his list have never bee includes Mike C Jeff Smith, Bry enberg, Augie Delaney, Lou B Tommy Robson Those who the number of son, 1; Bob Mc 2; "Silent" Ma Jimmie Clabby Joe Chip, 2; Eagen, 1; Jac Littleton, 1; J Delaney, 1; W Eddie McGoot

The reason wrecks in the days, was be depend wholl gence.—Newa

ON THE SPORT FIELD

Newark's Chance To Produce Many Good Players Here If Given Chance to Prove Worth

When the movement was first started to organize a baseball club here...

There is no reason why Newark should not put a first class team in the field when it is considered that...

It seems this size can put a club of this nature on the field why can't Newark have one that will not cost...

Newark has produced some excellent ball players and the makings for many more are among the younger element of the town...

Old Squire Lovett played ball before many of the present tossers were out of knee breeches and he was a good one in his time...

Nearly all the ball players of today can remember the days when Vic Willis was one of the best southpaws...

These are the kind of ball players Newark is capable of producing but they cannot be produced unless the people of the town get in back of the team as a unit...

During this week a campaign is going to be made among the people of the town and a contribution no matter how small will be asked from everyone.

TAKING K O'S

Champion boxers who have rounded out ring careers without feeling a knockout punch are almost as few as the fingers on a boxing glove...

In his list of middleweights who have never been knocked out Collins includes Mike Gibbons, Mike O'Dowd, Jeff Smith, Bryan Downey, Dave Rosenberger, Augie Egner, Pal Reed, Jim Delaney, Lou Easch, Nate Siegel and Tommy Robson.

Those who were knocked out and the number of times are Johnny Wilson, 1; Bob Moha, 1; Italian Joe Gans, 3; "Silent" Martin, 3; Al Sommers, 1; Jimmie Clabby, 1; George Chip, 1; Joe Chip, 2; Young Fisher, 1; Joe Eagen, 1; Jackey Clark, 1; "Happy" Detleton, 1; Jack McCarron, 2; Jack Delaney, 1; Walter Caldwell, 2; and Eddie McGooty, 4.

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the old horse-and-buggy days, was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.—Newark (N. J.) Ledger.

READY TO GO Manager McCulley's Team All Set For Five Points

Manager McCulley of the Newark team of the New Castle County League had his cohorts out practicing two evenings this week and is sure that the local nine will come home with the bacon from their game in Five Points on Saturday...

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

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

NEWARK HIGH WINS

Beat Elkton Nine in First Game of Season

In the first game of the season Newark High School Friday afternoon defeated Elkton, Md. High, by the score of 11 to 6.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Lists players like Mayer, Buckingham, Hayes, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Lists players like Terrell, Foster, Beers, etc.

Two base hits—Hubert, Chalmers. Sacrifice hit—Terrell. Hit by pitched ball—Peterson, Chalmers, Rose, Balk—Diebert. Struck out—by Diebert, 7; by Hubert, 6; by Rose, 1. Base on balls—off Diebert, 3; off Hubert, 5; off Rose, 1. Double play—Hayes to Crompton to Chalmers. Passed ball—Schwartz and Peterson. Wild pitch—Hubert. Stolen bases—Lawrence, Diebert, Hubert 3, Buckingham 3, Schwartz, Rose and Hayes. Umpires—Holton and McDonald.

SPORTS WILL FIND RADIO A STAUNCH ALLY IN SUMMER

With the advent of the summer season, bringing outdoor sports in its train, radio and sport fans are looking forward keenly to the combination of the two.

Every effort will be made to send the baseball scores out broadcast, with play-by-play accounts of the more important games. It is quite certain that, despite atmospheric difficulties, more persons will enjoy the crucial series this year by wireless than in person, or in front of a score board.

Track meet scores, horse racing results, rowing—all the diverse forms of summer sports will be brought closer to those interested and unable to attend than ever before.

Examining Surgeon: "Have you any scars?" Rookie Marine Applicant: "No, sir but I have some cigarettes in my coat over there."

New Site Chosen For 1924 Olympiad

Question Settled as to Grounds—Pershing Stadium Site Eliminated

The deadlock of ten months which had existed over the choosing of a site for the Olympic games in 1924 was broken last week when the French Olympic committee decided to "go it alone" and formally accepted the offer of the Racing Club of France of their Colombes grounds and informed the municipal council of Paris that it would require no aid from it.

Frantz Reichel, the olympic committee's secretary, said recently that Pershing stadium was accepted some time ago "officially when the committee had been driven up against a wall by the municipal council, and in order not to lose the games for France."

The offer of the racing club calls for a 500-meter track, inside which there will be rugby and association football fields; the building of a stadium which will accommodate 60,000 spectators and dressing rooms, and 1,500 athletes.

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

Gaston Vidal, undersecretary of state for technical education, who attended today's meeting at which the offer of the racing club was accepted, was entrusted with the task of informing the cabinet of the decision of the olympic committee.

NEAR CRISIS IN COLLEGE SPORT

Intercollegiate athletics are approaching a crisis which will determine whether they shall be regarded as commercialized, spectacular, gladiatorial combats or whether they shall be organized and administered as an integral part of a student's collegiate education.

Any step backward, looking to the mere entertainment of huge crowds instead of the development of athletics as a pastime between gentlemen and a valuable training for them would be deplorable.

There is at present, he continued, an irrespressible conflict brewing between two schools of thought, one which would demand vast expense and an exorbitant proportion of the student's time and energy for athletics, and the other which would organize collegiate athletics as an integral part only of the curriculum.

PROBABLY THE ONLY DAY

The following conversation in Juvenile Court a few days ago was a laugh producer:

An Attorney—Is it true you refused to go to church with your wife? His Client—Well, I go once in a while.

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

"Now tell the court just when you go to Sunday school?" "..... go to Sunday school."

And the defendant innocently replied: "I guess I go on Sundays."—Indianapolis News.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

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

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

VETERAN, RANKED AS GREATEST FIRST SACKER

Adrian C. Anson, for more than half a century one of the notable figures of baseball, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital, in Chicago, after a week's illness and just two days before his seventieth birthday.

The death of "Pop" Anson, as he was called by the thousands of baseball followers who have known him as one of the legendary heroes of the national sport, came suddenly after it was believed he was well on the way to recovery, following an operation Monday a week.

Mr. Anson's death has placed the sport-loving world in mourning, for "Pop" not only was beloved by every person interested in baseball, but was admired for manliness and squareness by all true sportsmen.

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

"When do I go home, Doc?"

He always followed this with an insistent request that he be permitted to go home for his birthday—Monday—and was greatly cheered on the occasions that he was told this might be possible.

"Pop" saw baseball formed, virtually, and watched it go through all the stages which brought it to the present position. As a boy he played his first contest at a time when the game really was the old "rounders" and was just starting in the process of evolution which brought it to the point where it is the standby of nearly every youngster.

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

In the early eighties he became manager of the Chicago team and in winning many pennants became known for his fairness and strictness as a disciplinarian.

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

golf etiquette and insisted that those about him do the same.

The Peer of Them All

Mr. Anson occupied a unique position in the history of American baseball. His diamond career began with the period which marked the birth of the professional player and closed after the professional league and game were firmly established.

In the embryonic days of the game, during the late sixties, Anson made his appearance as a player while still in his teens at Marshalltown, Ia. Tall, lanky, he stood out as a player of unusual caliber in the town teams of that period being known as the "Marshalltown infant."

With the Athletics

His fame as a batter and fielder spread rapidly. It was but a step to professional ball, which Anson took with his teammates late in 1871, when the National Association of Professional Players was founded.

Under his managerial guidance the Chicago Club won pennants in 1880-1881-1882, and again in 1885-1886. From 1886 to 1897, with the exception of two years, Anson batted more than .300, his highest average being in 1887, when he registered .421.

The Perfect Player

Anson was described during the heyday of his career as the most perfect player of the age. Over six feet in height and weighing 195 pounds when in condition, he was a lightning-fast fielder, baserunner and batted with tremendous power.

After Anson's retirement he opened a billiard hall in Chicago and later entered the political field. He was elected City Clerk for one term. In 1909-1910 he managed a semi-professional team and toured the country, but all these ventures were financial failures.

PLAYHOUSE

It is seldom ever that a beautiful woman will sacrifice her beauty on the stage to portray an eccentric character, yet, Miss Bessie Delmore, who plays three distinct types in Le Comte and Flesher's musical extravaganza, "Listen To Me," coming to the Playhouse Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, with Saturday matinee, is an exception to the rule.

The first character in which Miss Delmore will be seen is an eccentric type in the likeness of Sis Hopkins. In this particular type her beauty is completely masked beyond recognition as she assumes the dress and mannerism of this once famous character.

The latest addition to "The O'Brien Girl" company which comes to the Playhouse Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25, is a new gown worn by Ada Mae Weeks, the little comedienne whose cleverness has attracted much attention.

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

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

Higgs: "No, I never look at her eyes."—Town Topics.

Estate of Daniel Alexander Grier, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Daniel Alexander Grier, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Charles H. Grier on the Eleventh day of March, A. D. 1922...

Address CHARLES H. GRIER, Administrator. Chas. B. Evans, Atty-at-Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware. 3,15,10t.

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

Estate of Charles Henry Ellison, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Charles Henry Ellison, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Elmer J. Ellison and William Y. Ellison on the Fourteenth day of January, 1922...

Address CHAS. B. EVANS, Atty-at-Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. ELMER J. ELLISON, WILLIAM Y. ELLISON, Executors.

Estate of William Barton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of William Barton late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones, on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1922...

Address ROBERT T. JONES, Administrator. Chas. B. Evans, Atty-at-Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. 3,29,10t

Estate of Rachel M. Barton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Rachel M. Barton, late White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones, on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1922...

Address ROBERT T. JONES, Administrator. Chas. B. Evans, Atty-at-Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Estate of Mary Emma Dayett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Emma Dayett, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Jonathan Irvin Dayett and Lillie D. Garrett on the Sixteenth day of February A. D. 1922...

Address JONATHAN IRVIN DAYETT, LILLIE D. GARRETT, Executors. Charles B. Evans, Atty-at-Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware. 2,22,10t.

Estate of Sidney Stump, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sidney Stump late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Harry L. Dayett on the Sixteenth day of February A. D. 1922...

Address HARRY L. DAYETT, Executor. J. Pearce Cann, Atty-at-Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware. 2,22,10t.

St. Thomas' Has Good Year Reports Show Good Balance With Debts Paid—Vestrymen Are Elected

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

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

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

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

At the suggestion of Mr. Carter, action was taken to make the fiscal year of the different organizations the same as the church, January 1 to December 31, and that in future years as soon after the first of the year as possible, the presidents of each organization present to the rector a written report summarizing its activities of the year and giving receipts and expenditures, so that such reports can be read at the annual congregational meeting.

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

Refreshments were served by the women of the church.

April 18-19, 1775

Paul Revere's Ride from Boston to Lexington.

If he had the job today instead of using a horse he could send his message by radio.

The New Clothes

are just as advanced and you get the latest and best when you come here.

Kirschbaum Suits, \$25 to \$40.
Schloss Suits, \$25 to \$40.
Huppenheimer's, \$35 to \$50.
Hickey-Freeman's, \$40 to \$60.
Best in the world and best for the money to be found anywhere.

Business Suits, \$20 and \$25.
Basement Specials, \$15 and \$18.75.

Odd Trousers, \$4 to \$10.
Basement Specials, \$1.50 to \$4.
All Size Suits, 35 to 52 chest;
Odd Trousers, 31 to 54 Waist.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE
6th and Market
WILMINGTON

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S BIG PARADE

(Continued from Page One.)
off by three young men from Elk Mills representing Charlie Chaplin, Uncle Sam, and a typical farmer. There were other funny make-ups in the line but the judges awarded the prizes to these four as the best.

One of the really big features of the parade was the large turnout of the Singlerly Fire Company of Elkton. These boys came over and entered into the spirit of the day just as though it was their own town holding a celebration.

The neighboring firemen brought over their large apparatus, Elkton's band and a large number of members from the company. They were led by their own band followed by the large Ahern-Fox pumping engine and then the marchers. All the members wore the dark shirts of the company across which the word Elkton was and they made a very natty appearance.

The following are the members of the Elkton Fire Company who made the trip here: Chief Arthur Rambo, Chief Engineer Charles Rambo, President A. B. Miller, Treasurer William J. Fenton, James W. Naylor, E. T. Alexander, J. Wirt Lynch, Perry Heverin, Charles Masemore, M. Lipman, I. W. Strahorn, Herman Jeffers, J. J. Denver, Robt. L. Gonce, Lewis Petterson, H. Frank Hurn, D. H. Garrett, Sterling Dunbar, A. Victor

Spring Styles

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

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

\$16.50--\$60.00

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

LOUIS HOFFMAN
"The Men's Shop"
Phone Newark, Del.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2 o'clock P. M., May 10, 1922, and at that place and time publicly opened, for the construction of State Highways, involving the following approximate quantities:

- Contract No. 14 0.833 Miles State Road Crossing
2.5 Acres Clearing.
1.4 Acres Grubbing.
14,000 cu. yds. Excavation.
400 Tons Sub-base.
250 Tons Broken Stone Base Course.
1,850 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement.
270 cu. yds. Class A Concrete.
50 cu. yds. Class B Concrete.
15,000 lbs. Reinforcement.
130 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe.
50 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe.
30 lin. ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe.
48 lin. ft. 48 in. R. C. Pipe.
1,000 lin. ft. 4 in. Pipe Underdrain.
1,200 lin. ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail.

- Contract No. 41 1.05 Miles Through Laurel
9,500 cu. yds. Excavation.
2,000 cu. yds. Borrow.
80 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
2,050 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement.
380 cu. yds. Class A Concrete.
7,000 lbs. Reinforcement.
140 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe.
1,200 lin. ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail.
2,300 lin. ft. Timber Piling.
1,000 ft. B. M. Sheet Piling.

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

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

Bidders must submit proposals up on forms provided by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the Construction of State Highway."

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Detailed plans may be seen after April 26th, and index plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) which amount will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition at the office of STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, DOVER, DEAWARE

4-19-22

We will pay par for LIBERTY BONDS

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FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

Main Street
Newark - - - Delaware

Dairs, A. L. Stichberry, Howard Vincent, C. B. Brown, W. C. Feehley, Charles Grant, Norwood M. Atkinson and D. J. Ayerst.

The large Stutz apparatus of the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company also had a place in line.

The two local bands, the Continental and Red Men's took part in the parade and furnished excellent for the marchers. The parade was formed on Delaware avenue and the line of march was west on this street to Elkton road north to Main street and east to Newark Center, and countermarch.

All along the line of march there were fireworks of various nature which were lighted as the marchers

passed by.

The Mercantile Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, composed of James C. Hastings, C. B. Dean, W. E. Brown, Louis Handloff and R. Gilpin Buckingham, had charge of the arrangements for the parade and were well pleased with the large turnout. The committee found the going rather rough at first, in lining up the various organizations to march but they were rewarded by success.

No one in the line of march received compensation in any manner for their work and the members of the three bands received special thanks from the committee in appreciation of their work.

Dollar Day is over but we give Dollar Values everyday :: ::

All the latest Victor Records Just Received - a fresh supply of Huyler's Candy !' !' !'

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Main Street, Newark, Delaware
PHONE 1 2 4

Summer Needs AT LOVETT'S

Another shipment of Baldwin Refrigerators has just been received. Top and side ice styles at moderate prices.

Beautify the porch with some of the new porch rockers and rugs. Porch swings and couch hammocks also in stock.

Brighten the kitchen with new linoleum, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Tables.

This store carries a first-class line of all kinds of furniture. Free Delivery.

LOVETT'S Furniture Store

MAIN STREET
PHONE 331 NEWARK, DEL.

PLANTS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Place Your Orders NOW
And Be Sure of Choicests Plants
"Spence's Plants Grow"

Lyman A. Spence

North St. NURSERIES Elkton, Md.
PHONE NO. 14 OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY EVENING UNTIL 10:30

HOME

—is the name of the Drug Store in the Opera House Building.

—at this store you will find not occasionally, BUT ALWAYS--

HOME Welcome HOME Cheer HOME Service

For Your Needs in Drugs - Novelities - Stationery - Sodas - Cream - Cigars - Etc. - Come Down Home —Phone 45

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR



The One-Ton Truck

The Ford One-Ton Truck first made its appeal to the farmer and the merchant because of the merits of Ford Cars. And it made its wonderful reputation and great sales record because it lived up to every claim made for it.

The reliable Ford Motor, the special Ford steel chassis, the aluminum bronze worm-drive, all combine to produce a truck of unusual power, capacity and strength—a truck that lasts in service; a truck that solves the haulage problem at a very small operating and upkeep expense. Hence the demand for the Ford One-Ton Truck is constantly on the increase.

For the good of your business, whether it be farming, merchandising or manufacturing, you should come in and look over the Ford One-Ton Truck—NOW!

IMPORTANT

We are prepared to furnish the Ford Truck equipped either with Standard or Special Gearing. The Standard Gearing gives the truck a maximum of power. The Special Gearing increases the speed of the truck from five to seven miles an hour, converting it into a Fast Delivery Car.

FADER MOTOR CO., inc.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

VOLUME XII
Committees F
Appo
ivic, Education
Agricul

President U

At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the first, George made President of the and empowered to appoint the following: Agricultural, Industrial, Municipal, Real Estate and

At the time of the Griffin was in Florida with quite a surprise here to learn that he had been elected to the Commerce.

Mr. Griffin has made a thorough study of the men best suited to the position and has submitted the committees to the Chamber of Commerce.

Committee on Civic Affairs: Norris N. Wright, D. F. Fader, Dr. Walter Hüllihen, J. K. Johnston, A. G. Wilkinson.

Committee on Industrial Affairs: E. C. Wilson, E. S. Gallaher, Edw. L. Richard, George H. Steward, Louis Handloff.

Committee on Municipal Affairs: James Hastings, C. B. Dean, Sol Wilson, Dr. Geo. W. Rhoads, Charles Strahorn.

These committees were formed only after a study of the work of each of the committees and business regards to the Chamber of Commerce. It has not been for all the gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce several committees of interest they have in the new organization and to the first by their presence.

Musical Evening Singers in Wilmington on May 4th.

This is one of the features of the town which has been steadily growing and the leadership of Mr. Griffin.

The club has been many weeks for this month on that night the best that the town has ever had. Another feature of the will be held in National which will be celebrated. The purpose is to promote music.

Mr. Turner, of Philadelphia, will be the soloist.

(Continued on Page 11)

WHITE CLAY DEMOCRATIC ELECT CO

At a meeting of the Democrats in Newark, E. Armstrong and were elected members of the committee from Newark and A. Lewis from the Christiana district and a man named Herbert Palmer was