

**School Records for January**

**Local Pupils Have Good Attendance for Last Month**

The attendance records of the local schools continue to be among the best in the State. The following list shows the pupils who have records of perfect and good attendance during the month of January.

**PRIMARY SCHOOL**  
**GRADE 1B**

Perfect attendance—Marie Baker, Ruth Marritz, Catherine Morris, Roscoe Campbell.

Good attendance—Anna Bell, Anna Dill, Kathryn Fell, Willard Fell, Woodrow Singles, Bennett Todd.

**GRADE 2B**

Good attendance—Ogle Currinder, Roger Dobson, Roland Jackson, Alden Murray, Thomas Riley, Victor Willis, Elva Buckingham, Bertha Bolton, Ida Simmons, Emma Thomas, Adele Thomas.

Perfect attendance—Harlan Herdman, Dick Roberts, Victor Stiegles, Harold Walls, Floyd Baker, Thelma Hall, Elsie Miller, Clifton Walls.

**GRADE 1A**

Perfect attendance—Ellen Doordan, Mildred Grant, Marie Gregg, Dorothy Townsend, Frank Butterworth, Willard Grant, James Owens, Ray Smith, Charles Wagner.

Good attendance—Louise Hutchinson, William Holloway, Eugene White, Marion Wood.

**GRADE 3A**

Perfect attendance—Louise Aiken, Mary Butterworth, Verona Chalmers, Helen Moore, Evelyn Nickels, Isadore Hoffman, Walter Maxwell, Wilbur McMullen, Oran Smith, Grover Surratt, Raymond Widdoes.

Good attendance—Elizabeth Dean, Clara Hilmore, Ruth Fisher, Catherine Robinson, Dorothy Wilson, Hughes Thomas.

**GRADE 3B**

Perfect attendance—David Ross, John Casey, Gordon Dempsey, Reynolds Thomas, Harry Baker, Daniel Stoll, Stanley Potts, Raymond Porter, Frances Crow, Sylve Bell, Louis Fell, Glen Love, Catherine Schellender, Andrew Wagner, Charles Lewis, Lila Richards, Virginia Thomas.

Good attendance—Clyde Crow, Iver Crow.

**GRADE 4A**

Perfect attendance—Elaine Bennett, Florence Culver, Elsie Hopkins, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Richards, Mary Riley, Eleanor Vansant, Sarah White, Thomas Campbell, Isidore Handloff.

Good attendance—Corinne Berry, Louise Cloud, Pearl Comesy, Harriet Ferguson, Miriam Gallery, Dora Handloff, Louisa Medill, Rosalind Geddes, Lawrence Brown, Nathan Davis, Daniel MacMurray, Irwin Smith, Willis Jackson.

**GRAMMAR SCHOOL**

**GRADE 4B**

Perfect attendance—Charles Cole, Clifford Denny, Oliver Koelg, Edwin McCully, Clifford Shew, Hazel Brown, Edna Cornog, Mary Lee, Mildred Snyder, Grace Widdoes.

Good attendance—George Dawson, Joseph Doordan, Paul Dunsmore, Howard Moore, Edward Sewell, Elizabeth Anderson, Sarah Everett.

**GRADE 5A**

Perfect attendance—Ann Chalmers, Sara Gray, Elizabeth Grant, Curtis Potts, Jeanette Thoroughgood.

Good attendance—Mildred Davis, Melissa Egan, Violet Everett, Isabel Hutchinson, Pauline Moore, Dorothea Rose, Elma Smith, Mary Frances Doordan, David Denny, John Holloway, Raymond Cage, Wesley Kennedy, Herman Messick, Willis Miller, Tony Sanborn.

**GRADE 5B**

Perfect attendance—Margaret Beck, Helen Eastburn, Irma Hall, Mary Hopkins, Helen Wilson, Irvin Durnall, Leonard Moore, Denver Roberts, Victor Widdoes.

Good attendance—Eunice George, Jack Bell, Chester Emeigle, Thomas Johnson, John Johnson, Eugene Walls.

**GRADE 6**

Perfect attendance—Gladys Brown, Charles Churchman, Erma Durnall.

(Continued on Page Four.)

**Rules Regulating Auto Headlights**

**Police of State Instructed in New Light Law Effective Last Week**

A meeting of the State Highway Department police and inspectors and their assistants was held at Dover recently, when police officers and inspectors had presented to them the new law, effective February 1, requiring certain lenses or automobile lights, to be enforced.

The department has had 25,000 cards printed, which will be placed in the hands of every automobile owner, setting forth clearly the name of the lenses approved by the State and other matters pertaining to the focal adjustments. Following is a list of the approved lenses:

Alfeco, Alvo, Bausch & Lomb, Benzler, Brown Deflector, Clamert-Conaphore clear type B; Conaphore noviel type B; Conaphore, clear type F; Conaphore, noviel type F; Dillon type E; Flexo; Ford green visor headlamp complete; Ford H, Green Moon; Holophane no tilt No. 855; Lee Knight; Lagalite M-111; Liberty; Macbeth; McKee type M; National; Onlee headlight controller; Patterson; Saferlite; Shafer roadlighter; Sues Rob model C. Two-way light dis; Universal, Violet ray.

To comply with the law motor vehicle owners must use one of the above-named lighting devices; keep bulbs and lamps in adjustment; use a bulb whose candle power shall not exceed 15 in the vacuum type or 11 in the gas-filled type.

The following instructions are given for making adjustments: Focal adjustment: (A) Stand the car on level ground in a dark place, 25 feet from a wall.

(B) Remove the lenses, turn on the headlight and cover one lamp while focusing the other.

(C) For focal adjustment No. 1, move the lamp bulb backward or forward until the spot cast on the wall is the smallest that can be obtained (in most cases the adjustment is made by turning the screw in the back of the lamp case, or by pushing or pulling the bulb); only a small movement is necessary. With this adjustment the center of the lamp filament is at the focus of the reflector.

(D) To find focal adjustment No. 2, set lamp for adjustment No. 1, and then move it forward until a dark area appears in the center of the light spot. Then move it back until the dark area just disappears. This is the proper position.

(E) Focal adjustment No. 3 is halfway between No. 1 and No. 2.

(F) To make focal adjustment No. 4, proceed as in making No. 2, but move the lamp bulb backward instead of forward.

Tilt—The list gives the downward tilt per 100 feet. This is the distance that the light spot should be below the level of the center of the lamps at a distance of 100 feet. At 25 feet it would be one-fourth of this. This adjustment can be made at the same time as the focal adjustment. The beam from the two headlights should be parallel. Headlights should be adjusted with the car fully loaded and on level ground.

Condition of lamps—Reflectors must be clean, polished and free from dents and other imperfections. The lamp bulbs must be held rigidly in place. Electrical contacts must be well made and the lights steady.

The Ford green visor is approved only where the complete headlamp is installed.

**W. H. M. S.**

The Newark Auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Pilling, East Main Street, Thursday afternoon, February 9th, at 2:30 o'clock. Subject: "Barriers Between Neighbors."

**New Century Club at Women's College**

Dean Robinson has extended a cordial invitation to members of the New Century Club to see the play "The Turtle Dove," to be given by the students of the Women's College on February 14th at half after two.

**When Kells was a Dream**

**QUALITY FOLKS**

Editorial (April 13th, 1910)

The old Southern darkies recognized those who were above them by the name—quality folks. To us quality folks are those who do better work, who render better service than the ordinary run of folks. Heinz qualifies for that with his 57 varieties; the Studebaker Wagon Company, the Oliver Plow Company, John Wanamaker—all these and others in their class are quality folks. But one doesn't have to be of national importance to be reckoned in this class. One can be "quality folks" in a small community. All you have to do is to do a certain kind of work a little better than the best. That is the open sesame to that society.

Jones out in Wisconsin, is making better sausage than any one else, while Mary Elizabeth makes those who like good candy bend the knee to Syracuse. Out there in Pittsfield, Mass., is the Caxton society. These lovers of good printing are publishing a series of brochures which are fitted with the best in literature. Thomas Mosher of Portland, makes the best books in the country. One can caress a Mosher book, and always be sure that within the covers one can find something high grade. The Roycrofters came into existence because Elbert Hubbard stumbled into William Morris and caught the germ. Out in Los Angeles James Grifis has set up the Golden Press among the orange trees and roses. He sends out his beautiful little magazine "Everyman" to try to bring folks to see that the Golden Rule is really greater than the majority think, and that a laugh is worth ten frowns in every market.

An ideal we have is that some day there will be a little shop in Newark that will do good things in printing. It is a dream—not of a country job office, but of a little art shop. A dream perhaps—but that the Newark Post some day will be considered and loved as a little weekly paper at Newark, Delaware, that is good, that is doing good, that is different and that we may be classed among the QUALITY FOLKS—because we are doing good work, a little better than the other fellow can.



**Fire Losses of Delaware Low**

**This State Stands Fifth in List of States Having Slightest Damages**

According to a table of fire losses in the United States for the past five years, 1916-1921, inclusive, compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fire losses in Delaware from all causes totaled but \$3,094,913. Delaware stands fifth in the list of those states having small losses. The average fire loss by years shows the Delaware figure to have been but \$618,982. Nevada had the smallest loss, with \$1377; the District of Columbia, \$1,901,321; Wyoming, \$2,133,177; New Mexico, \$2,224,399; Delaware, \$3,094,913, and Utah, \$3,684,153.

The losses for the past five years in Delaware are set forth under the following headings: defective chimneys and flues, \$96,286; fireworks, etc., \$1,142; gas, natural, etc., \$10,070; hot ashes and coals, \$25,331; hot grates, oils and tars, \$4,568; matches, \$331,808; open lights, \$27,897; petroleum, \$209,624; rubbish, \$5,021; sparks on roofs, \$13,176; steam and hot water pipes, \$11,814; stoves, furnace, pipes, \$61,374; electricity, \$52,651; explosions, \$23,958; exposure, \$424,294; sparks from machinery, \$20,220; incendiarism, \$8,743; lightning, \$40,110; miscellaneous causes, \$134,640; sparks from combustion, \$195,227; spontaneous combustion, \$46,654; unknown causes, \$1,450,305.

The report further shows that the first twelve mentioned causes of fires were strictly preventable while the others were partly preventable.

New York leads with the largest fire loss, the five years' losses totaling \$164,425,819. Pennsylvania is second with a total of \$96,779,559; and New Jersey is third with a loss of \$69,676,018.

The report states that to all the losses twenty-five per cent should be added to cover those not reported to the association.

**NIGHT FARM CLASS**

**Many Towns of Peninsula Helping Farmers Profit**

In the majority of the High Schools in the State where Agricultural Education is being taught, the teachers are holding Night Classes for adult farmers who believe that there is still much to be learned about farming.

In one of these centers, namely, Middletown, such a class was held on the evening of January 25th, 1922. There was a spectator who observed the following:

The subjects under discussion were "Feeds for Dairy Cattle," "What Feeds to Use and Why," "Quantities, How to Balance and Costs."

The farmers in attendance learned many facts relative to quality of feeds and results produced by them; why and how to balance a ration.

But the outstanding fact learned was that a ration of corn and cob meal, bran, ground oats, and O. P. linseed meal would save thirteen to twenty-five dollars per ton over many of the commercial dairy feeds and at the same time furnish a better feeding ration production.

On this ration milk can be produced at a feed cost of approximately 45c per 100 pounds of milk.

There are facts brought out at these night classes which means increased profits and thence larger bank accounts if we are only willing to learn and, furthermore, willing to help the other fellow to learn to make his business more profitable.

**NEW HORSE FLESH**

**Herman Tyson Picks Up Three Trotters in South**

While on a scouting trip through South and North Carolina, Herman Tyson, the local horse trainer, picked up three promising trotters. These new additions bring Mr. Tyson's string up to 24 and the local driver is looking forward to a big year on the track.

Mr. Tyson reports that conditions in the Carolinas are very bad and many of the cotton growers are unable to find a market for their goods.

**Farm Bureau's Monthly Meeting**

**Reports Show About 640 Members—Newark Well Represented**

The Executive Committee of the New Castle County Farm Bureau, held its monthly meeting in the directors' room of the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Building, at Wilmington, last Saturday. The meeting was called by President Frank F. Yearsley, of Marshallton. Secretary Mary E. Dickey, of Stanton stated that practically all of the 640 members for the year 1921 had renewed their membership for 1922.

The pooling of the 1922 fertilizer and seed order was discussed by J. D. Reynolds, of Middletown, who was authorized to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange now in session at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Reynolds will likely recommend that Delaware join her pool with that of the northern exchange and take advantage of the experience and large volume of business of the Eastern States Exchange.

During February each of the twelve communities of the County will hold organization meetings. County Agent R. O. Bausman, of Newark, stated further that the purpose of these meetings was to enable each community to adopt a definite plan of work for 1922. The boys' and girls' club work, cooperative buying and selling, orchard demonstrations, soy bean demonstrations, and improvement of our dairy cattle are subjects which will be considered at these meetings.

Mr. M. O. Pence, County Agent Leader, discussed the growing of certified seed potatoes and stated that they could be bought at \$2.00 a bushel.

W. W. Buckingham, of Newark, discussed the hog industry as it now exists. Mr. Buckingham's opinion is that pork production in Delaware will increase only as the farmers use better bred stock. A committee of W. W. Buckingham, of Newark; H. C. Milliken, of Porter, and R. O. Bausman, of Newark, was appointed to investigate the availability of pure bred sows in Kent County, Delaware, and the Eastern Shore of Maryland with the idea of bringing a shipment into this County.

The automobile dairy tour which was postponed February 2 will be held February 23.

**J. C. Thomas Leaves**

J. C. Thomas, who held the position of druggist at the Home Drug Co., Inc., for several months, severed his connection with the local store last Saturday to accept a position in Norfolk, Va. While here Mr. Thomas made many friends who will be sorry to learn that he has left.

Andrew Long, of Lewes, has been employed to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Thomas.

**Firemen Meet**

The regular monthly meeting of the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co. was held last Friday night. Routine business was transacted.

**Choral Club**

The meeting of the Newark Choral Club on Monday night was one of the best attended since the organization got underway and the officers are in hopes that the good work will be continued. The big need now is male voices and it is hoped that several more men of the town will turn out at next Monday night's sing and there is still room for all the ladies of Newark, so come turn a tune.

Things are shaping themselves nicely for a concert to take place in the next few weeks.

**Public Sales**

February 9th—Samuel Lomak, Cooch's Bridge. Horses, cattle and farming implements, 11 o'clock.

February 16th—Eunice Clark, near Ogleton. Horses, cattle and farming implements, 12 o'clock.

February 11—Real estate, Wollastan estate at Stanton; 2 o'clock.

February 18—Household goods, Robert Morrison, West Main Street, Newark; 1 o'clock.

February 22nd—Elizabeth Englemann, three miles south of Glasgow. Horses, cattle and farming implements, 11 o'clock.

February 25—Household goods, Ollie Miller, Wilbur Street, Newark; 1 o'clock.

**POULTRY BREEDING; STOCK SELECTION**  
Utmost Care Should Be Taken When Birds Are Bought

Choice of the breeding stock should, of course, be made with reference to the object in view. If exhibition specimens are wanted, make the matings of birds possessing the desired points, shape, color and markings, offsetting weakness in any section in one sex by strength in the same section of the other sex. If dependable layers are wanted, use strong, vigorous, heavy laying hens mated, if possible, to sons of heavy layers, so the chicks may inherit the tendency toward heavy production. This tendency can then be developed through proper feeding and management.

Preference is usually given to yearling and two-year-old hens for breeding purpose, because a bird that stands up under the strain of heavy laying during the pullet year and safely passes the trying molting period has thus given evidence of possessing a strong constitution. Many poultry breeders however, think favorably of well-developed pullets and use them with much success. Full maturity in the case of one parent at least is desirable and mating cock birds to pullets and cockerels to hens. This is not an iron-clad rule however, merely a general practice which may be varied if conditions demand.

Regardless of type, color of performance, the breeders must be healthy, sturdy and vigorous. This characteristic is of primary, of fundamental importance. If poultrymen would only fully realize and act upon it, the industry would be placed upon a much firmer foundation.

**Cigarette Tax Mounting**

An increase of \$17,454,798 in taxes on cigarettes collected during the last six months of the calendar year 1921 as compared with the same period of 1920 was shown in the official figures issued last week by the Internal Revenue Bureau. The cigarette tax led the way among those showing an increase and for that matter was one of the few forms of taxation to show an increase.

The jump in the tax collections on cigarettes, caused no little surprise among Internal Revenue Bureau officials. It was known that the consumption of cigarettes had increased but few believed that it had advanced to the point which would be represented by a jump of more than \$17,000,000 in tax. The causes given are habits formed by the millions of soldiers during the World War and increased consumption of cigarettes by women.

Many cigar smokers apparently turned to the cigarette, for the tax on cigars (large) fell from \$28,888,205 in the last six months of 1920 to \$23,725,086 in 1921, a drop of about \$5,163,118. Taxes collected on cigars (small) increased \$395. The total amount collected on the cigarette tax in the last six months of 1920 was \$61,106,856, as compared with \$78,560,764 in 1921. In the month of December, 1921, there was an increase of more than half a million dollars in the cigarette tax.

**Field's Minstrels**

at Wilmington

The sweetest singers that the nation has produced are the balladists of minstrelsy. This favorite form of stage entertainment enjoys the fame of producing more famous singers and comedians than any other theatrical medium in existence and the galaxy of brilliant singers on concert stage, musical comedy, light opera and even grand opera include many famous songbirds who date their first vocal honors to the minstrel stage.

Al. G. Field's Minstrels enjoy the reputation of possessing some of the most magnificent vocal talent on the stage today. It is a peculiar fact that Mr. Field has been able to hold together a band of the most brilliant comedians, dancers and singers that has ever made noteworthy a single organization. When it is taken into account that a majority of his players have been with him for many years, the explanation of the continuing and ever growing merit of the production is at once apparent.

The Al. G. Field's Minstrels has many splendid singers on its roll, including the famous Welsh tenor, Jack Richards; Billy Church, blest with the most silvery of high tenors; Harry Frillman, basso profundo; Leslie Berry, B. E. Grove, Ollie Ellwood, S. B. Puckett, Barry O'Terry, Vern Knepper, Edwin Jones and many others.

The Al. G. Field's Minstrels, generally recognized as America's foremost minstrel organization, will arrive in Wilmington in their own special Pullman cars on Thursday, February 16, for three days engagement at the Playhouse, commencing on that evening with a special Saturday matinee performance.

**THE SPRING HATCH**

Baby Chicken Season Is Only a Few Weeks Off

The hatching and brooding season is just ahead. In a few short weeks the grass will be green again and millions of baby chicks will be entering upon the journey of life.

Possibly no season of the year is more important, has a greater influence on the poultryman's business, than the brief space between the mating of the breeding pens and the time when the growing youngsters leave the brooders. To a great extent, the success of the whole poultry enterprise is determined in those few short weeks.

It is now time to make the final selection of the birds which will be used for breeding purposes and make up pens or families. I know of nothing which is of greater importance, which more richly deserves careful thought, than this work. To a great degree the quality of the breeding stock determines the quality of the chicks and, therefore, of the birds which will be of the future layers and breeders. In time, labor, feed and other expenses, it costs as much to grow inferior chicks as good ones. And the poultry grower who fails to use choice breeding birds is merely inviting certain disappointment and probable disaster.

**Dewar Big Winner**

Lord Dewar, who had a big entry list at the recent Madison Square Garden poultry show, will not have his chickens sent to England. All of his exhibits, most of which were prize winners, have been sold. He will, however, take back with him about eighty ribbons, thirty-six first prizes among them.

Lord Dewar's victory has done much for the chicken breeders. It has stimulated an interest among exhibitors, who are already looking forward to the show next year.

The English sportsman's sweep has also taught American breeders of Cornish stock that England produces the best birds of this particular breed. Next year's show will bring keen competition in this class, for Lord Dewar will doubtless send over this same breed again.

**Dayett's Good Work**

Persons using the road from Cooch's to Newark are more than indebted to J. I. Dayett, of the former place, for his efforts in opening the road after the recent blizzard. Mr. Dayett, realizing the necessity of having the road opened, had many men out shoveling the drifts from the road and had this road opened among the first in this vicinity.

**The Baby's Future**

"I think the baby is going to be a dancer."  
"Why so?"  
"She keeps examining her toes."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Native Born in State Declining**

Census of 1920 Shows Gain in Population from Other States

The Department of Commerce at Washington, through the Bureau of the Census, has issued a statement giving the classification of the white and Negro population of Delaware as native American or foreignborn and showing the State of birth for the natives ascertained at the Fourteenth Decennial Census, taken as of January 1, 1920.

Of the 223,093 inhabitants of Delaware, 192,615 were whites, 30,335 were negroes, and the remaining 53 were Indians, Chinese and Japanese. Of the white population, 122,525, or 63.6 per cent were natives of Delaware; 50,281, or 26.1 per cent were natives of other States and of the outlying possessions, and 19,810 or 10.3 per cent were born in foreign countries. Of the natives of other States, 17,430 were born in Pennsylvania, 17,166 in Maryland, 3,585 in New York, and 3,300 in New Jersey.

Of the Negro population, 20,438, or 67.4 per cent, were born in Delaware, 5,231 in Maryland, 1,375 in Virginia and 948 in Pennsylvania.

The percentage of natives of Delaware, of all races combined, decreased from 67.8 in 1919 to 64.1 in 1920 and the percentage born in other States and outlying possessions increased

**Unclaimed Letters**

There are letters at the Postoffice for the following persons: Mrs. Jas. Jackson, Viola A. Greene, Wm. Boots, Susie Manus, Robert Engleth, M. C. Folwell, Manuel Jaranullio, M. Krupski, James Casey, Elnora Wollaston, Mrs. B. Smith, Charles Gunley, Charles Melr, Alfred Turner, Eugenes Reid, Rev. H. E. Jolley and F. J. Elston.

**The Kind of Minute**

"I wonder if my little boy knows how many seconds there are in a minute?"

"Do you mean a real minute, mother, or one of those great big wait-a-minutes?"—Boston Transcript.

during the same period from 23.6 to 27.

The following table shows the State of birth for the white and Negro population of Delaware as enumerated in 1920:

Total population	White	Negro
223,093	192,615	30,335
State of birth		
Delaware	142,963	122,524
Maryland	22,400	17,166
Pennsylvania	18,378	17,430
New York	3,753	3,585
New Jersey	3,585	3,300
Virginia	3,236	1,861
Other States	7,743	6,103
Other native	1,094	836
Foreign born	19,901	19,810

**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



**NEWARK OPERA HOUSE**

**PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING**

Thursday 9th--

Hoot Gibson in "Sure Fire," a thrilling western drama, and the sixth chapter of "Winners of the West."

Friday, 10th--

Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon," and Harold Lloyd in "Two Gun Gussie."

Saturday, 11th--

Matt Moore and Ruby de Remer in "The Passionate Pilgrim," from the story by Samuel Merwin. News and a Hall Room Comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, 13th and 14th--

Russel Simpson and Mary Alden (Leading lady of "The Old Nest") in "Snow Blind," adapted from the novel by Katherine N. Burt. Some of the most beautiful snow scenes ever filmed are shown in this powerful drama that takes place in the grim, frozen hills of the north.

Wednesday, 15th--

Alice Lake and Cullen Landis in "The Infamous Miss Revelle," a drama of sacrifice and romance, in which Miss Lake gives the most striking portrayal of her career. Adapted from the story by W. Carey Wonderly. Also a two reel comedy, "Nothing Like It."

At the Opera House MONDAY & TUESDAY  
FEB. GOLDWIN Presents  
13 & 14 REGINALD BARKER'S production  
of  
**SNOW BLIND**  
Adapted from the famous novel by KATHERINE N. BURT  
Directed by REGINALD BARKER

**READING THE PAPERS**

Editor Decries Crime News in Daily Papers

The reason for prevalent belief that newspapers print a great majority of crime items is the way in which the average newspaper reader reads news, Lee A. White, editorial executive of the Detroit News, said last week in an address before the Medill School of Journalism.

Mr. White described the method as follows:

"Column one, disarmament conference. The reader, 'disarmament conference um um um. Japan, um. Hughes, um. Shantung, um.' Finished."  
"Column two, Stillman case: No ums. Close attention. Occasional murmur of 'can you beat that?' One reader says he must scan the column because the case is a 'sociological document.' Another merely says it is 'hot stuff.' Both skip nary a word."

"Column three, The Farmer bloc in Congress. They read; 'um um. Well, I know what I think of farmers.' Finished."

"Column five, Orchestra deficit. Orchestra must be saved. The reader: 'Is that so? Well, let somebody save it then.' Finished."

By that time, Mr. White said, the reader turns hurriedly to the sport page and, after having earned his rest, sleeps, his slumbers disturbed, however, by the thought of the crime newspapers print.

**The Lure of It**

"I see you at the races every day during the season, colonel. But I don't see how you can afford it."

"I can't afford it, and that is what makes the proposition so darned attractive."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**AT THE PLAYHOUSE**

The Famous Mrs. Fair

Henry Miller and Blanche Bates come to the Playhouse, Wilmington, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14 and 15, Matinee Wednesday, in what has been declared by competent critics to be the best American play of a decade.—"The Famous Mrs. Fair." It is by that shrewd observer of American life, James Forbes, and it sets before us an incisive picture of native life, and is concerned particularly with the portrait of a certain type of American woman, clever, efficient, capable, but restless. Returned famous as a war-worker, "The Famous Mrs. Fair" nearly forgets her family, while as lecturer, she pursues publicity, excitement and adulation.

The stars need no introduction. Unquestionably they are among the very finest players upon the American stage, finished and subtle in their art, exacting in the high standards of their devotion to drama, and authoritative in their presentation of character.

The supporting cast, marked by some fine younger abilities, won decided praise during the year the play ran in New York, during the four months it was at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago and out on the Pacific Coast, from which, after a sensational success, the two stars are returning.

Notwithstanding that this attraction played Chicago at \$3.50 for the best seats and all other cities \$3.00 for the best seats, Mr. Miller has consented to play in Wilmington at the evening performances for 50c to \$2.50 and at the Wednesday matinee for 50c to \$2.00. The box office sale opens February 9th and mail orders are now accepted. Phone Wilmington 696.

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**C. A. BRYAN**

Opposite P. B. & W. Station

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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

**KILMON and GRIFFIN**

OPPOSITE B. & O.

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

One visit makes you a regular patron.

**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

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**Once - De**

Pelts in De round

With the muskrat in den \$1.75 each the have come to rodents, once re stitute one of the State. In fourteen weeks more than \$30 taken and sent rectly at the tr doubt the rats able than ever peaches proved. from \$250 to \$ marshland they now considering gage systematic in the propagating rodents.

It is an establish rats breed and their kin, the bo which means the swamp denizens twenty times a actively engaged young it is estim spring represent \$50 a year. As th in large groups the most peacefu —a hundred pair accommodations acre of marsh, so

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### Once-Despised Muskrat Now Delaware's Best Crop

#### Pelts in Demand for "Sealskin" Enrich Farmer and Surround Rodent With Safeguard of Law — Rivals Dignity of Sacred Cow of India

With the pelts of the common muskrat in demand at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 each the farmers of Delaware have come to a realization that these rodents, once regarded as pests, constitute one of the greatest assets of the State. In the brief season of fourteen weeks there are possibly more than \$300,000 worth of skins taken and sent to market, or sold directly at the traps, and there is no doubt the rats are far more profitable than ever the cultivation of peaches proved. Many farmers realize from \$250 to \$400 on every acre of marshland they own and they are now considering a proposition to engage systematically and scientifically in the propagation of these fur-bearing rodents.

It is an established fact that muskrats breed and multiply as rapidly as their kin, the house and barn rodents, which means that each pair of these swamp denizens multiply more than twenty times a season. With one pair actively engaged in the rearing of young it is estimated that their offspring represent a value of more than \$50 a year. As they live harmoniously in large groups—in fact they are the most peaceful of all wild rodents—a hundred pairs could find housing accommodations and forage on an acre of marsh, so that with care and

proper attention the hitherto useless waste land and marshes of the State may be transformed into the most profitable section of the farms.

There are hundreds of acres of lowland in Delaware that cannot be used for growing crops or other purposes, where the raising of rats is rapidly becoming the stay and support of the fortunate owners in these days when farming has ceased to pay a profit.

It is believed that with the waste land turned to proper account, and the propagation of muskrats well established these marshes would net more than \$1,000,000 to the farmer trappers.

The wartime demand for furs first sent the price of rat pelts up to a dollar each during the early days of fighting, but it was believed that after the return to peace they would drop to their old rates, ten or fifteen cents apiece. The present season has disproved that presumption, however, and now the business has assumed the importance of a vocation of very first rank. Also it is an industry that never fails, for rats are affected in number or quality of fur by neither dry nor wet weather, heat or cold. They evidently have no off-season and despite the high price set upon their heads by fashionable women they gain in numbers constantly. Since

they have risen to the dignity of supplying fur for the best of "sealskin" coats or smaller garments, Delaware has surrounded them with protecting laws that express her realization of the precious nature of the animals.

One had almost as well shoot his neighbor or at least his neighbor's horse or cow as to kill a single muskrat outside of the drastic laws that guard them. To destroy their houses or molest them in any way that might cause them to move to other quarters is punishable with a fine of \$100 or as many days in jail, while even trespassing on the marshes where they make their home is no less severely punished. They must not be hunted with a dog, or shot, or shot at, under such penalty as grant them immunity from pot hunters or hunters using unfair means of capturing them. Neither may they be killed at times when waters are overflowing their lairs, forcing them out into the open.

Under the Delaware laws the muskrat is treated with the greatest care, and he who disturbs the quietude of their marshes or resorts to the "nailing" process of capturing them or taking advantage of them in any way is a sure candidate for the workhouse if he has no bank balance.

Indeed, the veneration in which the Delaware muskrat is held in the conscience of the law makes his position almost analogous to that of the sacred cow of India or the white elephant of Siam. He possibly deserves all this consideration, for he has come into a value at a time when the farmers are needing money, and he eventually will become the chief asset left to the State, as all other of its natural re-

sources are fading away for lack of protection and appreciation. The muskrat requires no care or attention and simply needs to be let along in order to multiply and increase the wealth of the land owner whose guest he may be.

The rat is by far the most profitable yield of Delaware farms today. One acre of marsh well stocked with the rodents is worth twenty acres of peaches, even when the prices are near the top, or ten acres of the best apple area in this garden and orchard section of country.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

#### Theatrical "Whys"

Why do telephones on the stage always ring off stage?

Why does it never take more than four seconds to write a stage check?

Why does a character about to leave a room always turn at the door to deliver a parting shot?

Why are one's seats always on the other aisle?

Why are the aisle seats always occupied by persons weighing 200 pounds or over?

—AND—

Why is a box?—Life.

#### Impossible to Tell

Doctor—How does the patient act when he is alone?

Nurse—I could not say. I have never been with him when he was alone.—Idaho Yarn.

If you want the best go to Brown's Drug Store.—Adv.

#### HISTORIC TREES CUT DOWN

#### "Woodman Spare That Tree" Was Written by Morris as He Sat Under Them

The two sycamore trees, more than 300 years old, under which George Pope Morris wrote his famous poem, "Woodman, spare that tree," have been cut down to prevent their falling. They died two years ago.

"Woodman, spare that tree  
Touch not a single bough;  
In youth it sheltered me,  
And I'll protect it now."

This appeal which has been an eloquent effort of countless school-boys, went unheeded with grim reality, as axes cut deep into the trunks, branches were cut, boughs sawed and "movie" cameras clicked.

The sycamore grew in the rear of the old Woodward mansion in W. 22d St., New York, in which a British general hid and later escaped during Washington's occupation of New York. The place is now a girls' boarding house.

This poem was inspired by an occasion on which a friend took Morris into the woods near Bloomingdale, N. Y., and pointed out an old elm under which he had played in youth. While they were examining the tree a man approached and was about to cut it down when Morris' friend offered the workman \$10 to spare it.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT

Many of the streams in the vicinity of Newark overflowed their banks as the result of the thaw last Friday and Saturday.

You have only three more days to do your bit in the local Y. W. C. A. campaign. Come across.

Ice for the summer months was cut on local ponds last week.

With all the snow there was no coasting.

Mid-year exams in the University, High School and Rehabilitation have come to a close.

It has been a long time since anyone was locked up in the town cells.

Speeding automobilists continue to make it perilous for pedestrians to cross Newark's Streets.

Suggestions have been made to Town Council to have a crossing marked off on Main Street opposite Harter Hall.

The new motion picture house is going to make a big improvement to Main Street.

#### No Foolishness

She—What do you mean by kissing me? What do you mean?

He—Er, er, nothing.

She—Then don't you dare do it again. I won't ave any man kissing me unless he means business, d'ye hear?—Columbia Jester.

**READ!**  
**This Big Sale**  
"GREATER THAN ALL OTHER SALES"  
Is the Most Talked Of Furniture Event in Wilmington  
Five Floors of Real Bonafide Furniture Bargains, Now Selling at Close to Cost Prices, Has Attracted Scores of Buyers.

JUST ARRIVED  
30 More  
**Floor Lamps**  
of New and Popular Designs



This Lamp Exactly as Illustrated, With a Light Attachment

Comes with 26 in. Neptune Silk Shade, double lined and with double silk fringe.  
**\$16.75**  
Former Price \$37.75

### FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE CONDUCTED BY MILLER BROS.

*This Big Legitimate Sale of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Etc., Will Be Successful Because of Astounding Values Throughout Enormous Stocks of Up-to-the-Minute Furniture*

(Reprint From Labor Herald.)  
The public mind has become more and more suspicious during the past two years over the average announcement of a sale—and rightly so. Undoubtedly there have been any number of sales right here in Wilmington that not only bordered on the illegitimate, but were fake from the first line of advertising to the articles sold. The Labor Herald, as part of its duty to its constituency, has pointed out a number of these colossal fakes, incepted merely to get the public's money, without giving the purchasers a part of their money's worth.  
Miller Bros. Co., the large furniture house at Ninth and King streets of which Nathan Miller is president, however, is one house that always conducts a legitimate sale. It is now holding its annual February Profit-Sharing Furniture Sale. The Labor Herald has made a complete investigation of this Miller's event. We went so far as to investigate all statements made in the preliminary advertising, saw the books, and gained the satisfying knowledge that MILLER BROS. CO. FEBRUARY PROFIT-SHARING SALE IS ABSOLUTELY LEGITIMATE.  
What Miller Bros. Co. advertises, is in stock, and the articles advertised are sold at the prices which appear in the advertising. There is no fake to it, as there has been with some sales that have been heralded broadcast, but which fizzled out because the public soon got wise to the deceptions which unscrupulous merchants wanted to put over on the public.  
A complete inspection of the Miller Bros. Co. store proved to The Labor Herald rather conclusively that the sale the company is now conducting is legitimate in every respect. The public can buy safely and wisely from the Miller Bros. Co. stocks. And the same courtesies and painstaking consideration will be given patrons as has always been the case with this firm.  
Miller Bros. Co. has a record of which it may feel justly proud. During the industrial depression in the Wilmington district, this firm which has extended liberal credit to hundreds of working people; has been truly considerate of its customers and at no time has it harassed the man who was unable to pay his bills because of being out of employment. Nathan Miller, the president of the company, is too fine a Wilmingtonian to forget his obligations to his fellow-citizens. He insists on fair and considerate treatment, and the customer gets it—that's all there is to the transaction.  
Bearing in mind these things it is no wonder that the February Profit-Sharing Sale is already going over the top. Volume of business is what the firm is looking for, not profits on the individual sale beyond the legitimate. Miller Bros. Co. is not a charitable institution, so it does not offer to "give furniture, carpets, draperies, etc., away." It sells these lines—and sells at mighty close margins of profit during the February sale. And the same liberal credit terms are extended to its friends in the whole territory the store serves.

### DA L. RAYBURN



All We Ask is a Comparison of This 10 Piece Genuine American Walnut DININGROOM SUITE  
Consists of 66-inch wood back buffet, large china closet, enclosed server, oblong extension table, five chairs and one arm chair, upholstered in genuine blue leather. This suite is one of the most popular suites offered today. Miller Brothers' Profit-Sharing Price is over \$100 cheaper than prices quoted in the Philadelphia big sales. It is just another instance to show that you will do better by buying in Wilmington. This is an exceptional value. We know you will like this suite at this very special price.  
**\$219.75**

# PLAYHOUSE

DU PONT BLDG. WILMINGTON, DEL.  
DELAWARE'S FOREMOST AMUSEMENT CENTER

## 2 DAYS, February 14th and 15th

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

The Most Interesting and Distinguished Event of the Season.

# HENRY MILLER BLANCHE BATES

IN  
**THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR**  
By JAMES FORBES

"A PLAY WORTH BUILDING A THEATRE FOR"  
AUGUSTUS THOMAS

SEATS NOW ON SALE  
PRICES - - - - - Evenings, \$2.50 to 50c—Wed. Mat., \$2.00 to 50c  
Phone Wilmington 696

### 3 NIGHTS THURSDAY, FEB. 16th

STARTING MATINEE SATURDAY

# 1886 ESTABLISHED 1886

BY ALG. FIELD

# AL. G. FIELD

MINSTRELS

## BERT SWOR

AND  
THREE SCORE FUN FAVORITES

MAIL ORDERS NOW SEAT SALE MON., FEB. 13  
PRICES - - - - - Evenings, 50c to \$1.50—Sat Mat., 50c to \$1.00.

**Income Tax in Nutshell**

**WHO?**—Single persons who had net income of \$1000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more during the year 1921. Married couples who had net income of \$2000, or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more.

**WHEN?**—March 15, 1922 is the final date for filing returns and making first payments.

**WHERE?**—Collector of Internal Revenue, H. T. Graham, Wilmington, Delaware, for all residents of the State of Delaware.

**HOW?**—Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040, also the law and regulations.

**WHAT?**—Tax of 4% normal tax on taxable incomes up to \$4000 in excess of exemption. Eight percent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surtax from 1% to 65% on net incomes over \$5000 for the year 1921.

**Beware of the Fastened Galosh**

**Flapping Footwear Means Something of Which We Were Unaware**

For a time there was only one reason we could come upon for Newark wearers of galoshes to leave them unfastened. That reason was that the wearers must have wanted to bring back memories of yesteryears when Main Street had many sleighs on it with every snow. Now every snow that comes to town brings out the "flapping flappers wearing galoshes" and their flapping buckles remind one of the bells on the sleighs.

Of course this was the light in which we saw the galosh before being informed that a new language had been introduced. This was the language of the galosh.

Competing with the language of flowers, handkerchief flirtations and the custom of expressing sentimental attitudes by placing postage stamps in various positions on love epistles, galoshes have introduced a new love code.

N. Webster, in his dictionary, revised in 1917, has referred to galoshes as "rare in the United States," but this year dealers report it is almost impossible to supply the demand for the footwear which solves the problem of present weather and permits a shy and shrinking maid to tell the whole world that she has nary a sweetheart, but craves one.

Here is the love code which breathes its tender or frigid message straight from the slush:

No buckles unfastened—Married. One buckle unfastened—I am not looking for a sweetheart.

Two buckles unfastened—Engaged to be married.

Three buckles unfastened—Not engaged to be married.

Four buckles unfastened—Have a sweetheart, but not engaged.

Five buckles unfastened—Have no sweetheart, but would like one; or too tired to stoop over.

They say, however, that this is not to be taken too seriously, since so many of the girls don't know what these things mean and so many more don't care.

**Miller Bros. Furniture Sale**

Among the February furniture sales announced for this month, Nathan Miller, president of Miller Brothers Company, at Ninth and King Streets, Wilmington, in speaking to a representative of The Post stated: "The February sale which our store is conducting required almost superhuman efforts on the part of the various buyers for the store and the manufacturers from whom the goods was obtained in order to make it possible that the sale could be announced at this time."

On December 22, 1921, Miller Brothers Company suffered a fire loss in their warehouse which destroyed a \$75,000 stock. The greater part of this stock represented furniture that had been bought in the Grand Rapids market and elsewhere for the February sale. The morning following the fire, Miller Brothers found this stock absolutely depleted and the only goods available for sale was the stock on the floor of the store.

Owing to the holidays, business was at a standstill in the furniture market and it was not until January 1 that Mr. Miller and his buyers were able to place orders for new stock.

**SCHOOL RECORDS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Anna Fraser, Herman Handoff, Esther Henning, Jennie Hoffman, Frances Hulihan, Mary Jester, Florence Krapf, Edna Moore, Pauline Robinson, Mary Wollaston, Tom Young, Robert Aikin, Elbert Wright.

Good attendance—Hazel Cannon, David Cole, John Dayet, Margaret Fulton, Vernon Love, Thomas Manns, Anna Moody, Arthur Robinson, Dorothy Rothwell, Edith Rose, Richard Thomas, Audrey Tweed, Kathryn Wollaston.

**GRADES 7 AND 8**

Perfect attendance—Dorothy Armstrong, Elizabeth Eubanks, Myrtle Holton, Almada McCully, Agnes Miller, Hazel Nichols, Dorothy Stoll, George Cook, Paul MacMurray, Joseph McCarms, Oscar Morris, Hermon Rupp, Eugene Thomas.

Good attendance—Vera Conner, Nan Laur, Ruth Herdman, Albert Miller, Gaylord Tweed, Vernon Steele.

**OPPORTUNITY ROOM**

Perfect attendance—Hayward Todd. Good attendance—David George, John Williams, Wright White, Pierce Fell, Raymond Drakio.

**GRADE 8A**

Perfect attendance—Sarah Crew, Marjorie Eastburn, Joseph Gregg.

Good attendance—Katharine Boyce, Beatrice Crow, Lydia Kenning, Culeen Shaw, Martha Thomas, George Getty, Joseph Lutton, Clifford Moore, Edward Porter.

**GRADE 8B**

Perfect attendance—Carolyn Churchman, Sara Durnall, Dorothy Hayes, Ella Johnston, Myrtle Johnston, Ruth Johnston, Jane L. Miller, Bertha Pierce, Anna Stephan, Alice Williamson, Robert Thoroughgood, Amos Davis, William Doordan, Leonard Eubanks, Kurk Grothen, Marion Roberts, Leon Potts, Wilmer Riley, Harry Williamson, Stanley Wilson, Walter White.

Good attendance—Kate Rambo, Margaret B. Jarmon, Elsie Hubert.

**HIGH SCHOOL**

Perfect attendance—Catherine Townsend, George Chalmers, Irving Chalmers, William Doyle, William Armstrong, Verna Bland, Martin Doordan, Willard Jordan, Marian Durnall, Catharine Holton, Anna Little, Elizabeth Worrall, Evelyn Worrell, Nelson Bryson, Herbert Leverage, John Morrison, Raymond Russell, Albert Strahorn, Elizabeth Cook, Alice Williams, Lydia Young, Olive Porter, Edward Hahn, Helen Barnard, Dorothy Blackson, Mary Campbell, Emilie Koelzig, Evelyn Shew, Lillian Snider, Lichi Jensen.

Good attendance—Agnes Frazer, Erika Grothen, Elizabeth Milliken, Elma Robinson, Donald Armstrong, Malcolm Armstrong, Walter Blackwell, Irving Cordrey, Harold Grant, James Gregg, Otis Gregg, William Hayes, John McCue, David McMurray, James Molane, Paul Maxwell, Richard Manns, Roy Stephen, Robert Strahorn, Clarence Whiteman, Corbit Crompton, Beatrice Gregg, Margaret Lamer, Ferd Finkenagle, Herbert Pierson, Gladys Berry, Gladys Clark, Viola Eubanks, Marie Gregg, Ada Johnson, Charles Boyde, Roland Eastburn, Abraham Hoffman, John Lewis, Barclay Armstrong, Herbert Hemming, Charles Hopkins, Floyd Hubert, Marshall Manns, Arthur Vanger, Louis Rupp, Alvin Waheland, William Greene, Kathryn Hubert, Ida McMurray, Sara Pierson, Evelyn Stoll, Lillie Willis, Katharine Barnard, Leslie Blackwell, Annabelle Jarmon, Emma Lovett, Marjorie Rose, Sara Steele, Irene Wilkinson, George Bland, Robert Cook, Robert Hayes, Malcolm Jones, Archibald Rowan, Henry Townsend, Sydney Hoffman, Frances Harkness, Hattie Lewis, Reba McCoughney, Mildred Miller.

**Boy's Profit**

A young man in the department of Vocational Agriculture of the Delmar High School made a net profit of \$378.74.

His project, consisting of 425 White Leghorn hens, began in December, 1920 and continued until the middle of June, 1921.

During this time the flock produced 2,630 dozen eggs. Also there were incubated somewhat over 3,300 eggs, part of which were sold and approximately 752 biddies kept and raised.

The total cost of these activities including labor, was \$892.74 as a net profit. Of the cost, \$84.10 was paid to the young man for his own labor, making a total of \$462.84 which he personally received from his project. Therefore his total returns were 50% of the total invested, that is, a business venture which will return 50 cents on the dollar invested, is a pretty good proposition.

Reductions in Victor Records. 85c Records now 75c. \$1.35 Records now \$1.25. Brown's Drug Store.—Adv.

**Boy Scouts Slogans**

Do a Good Turn daily.

Be prepared.

A Scout's honor is to be trusted.

Boys will be boys—the kind of boys men let them be or help them to be—which shall it be so far as you are concerned. Or aren't you concerned?

Give a thought to boyhood—but do not stop with a thought.

Say it in service.

Better boys, a better city. Better cities, a better nation.

**And Finally the Fine**

"What comes after the purchase price?" asks an auto ad.

The other may vary somewhat, but it is usually the insurance man, the tire dealer, the accessory field, and half a dozen members of the motorcycle squad.—Buffalo Express.

**111 One eleven Cigarettes**

**Three Friendly GENTLEMEN BURLEY**

**TURKISH VIRGINIA**

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

**one-eleven cigarettes**

**15¢ for 20**

**III FIFTH AVE.**

**Highways Recommended**

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 8, Chapter 63, Vol. 29, Laws of Delaware, the following roads are recommended by the Chief Engineer to be converted into State highways during 1922.

- NEW CASTLE COUNTY**
- 1.3 Miles—Christiana Avenue.
  - 0.9 Miles—State Road Crossing.
  - 4.5 Miles—Tybout's Corner to St. Georges.
  - 7.0 Miles—St. Georges to Odessa.
  - 3.5 Miles—Armstrong's Corner to Smyrna.
  - 5.0 Miles—Summit Bridge to Tybout's Corner.
  - 8.5 Miles—Christiana to Wilmington, via Newport and Stanton.
  - 8.0 Miles—Lancaster Pike to Pennsylvania Line.
  - 3.0 Miles—Hare's Corner to Christiansa.
  - 4.0 Miles—Centreville to Perry Tavern.
  - 6.1 Miles—New Castle to Newport to Cranston Heights.
  - 1.5 Miles—Farnhurst to Stoeckle's Corner.
  - 3.1 Miles—Boyd's Corner to Port Penn.
  - 5.0 Miles—Townsend to Caldwell.
  - 5.2 Miles—Pryor's Corner to Deakynessville.
  - 5.0 Miles—Pike's Creek to Corner Ketch.
  - 7.5 Miles—State Road to Glasgow.
  - 4.0 Miles—Faulk Road to Smith's Bridge.

- KENT COUNTY**
- 5.25 Miles—Woodside to Cooper's Corner.
  - 13.50 Miles—Dover to Marydel.
  - 6.2 Miles—Felton to Frederica.
  - 4.0 Miles—Cheswold to Leipsic.
  - 8.0 Miles—Milford to Harrington.
  - 8.0 Miles—Marydel to Smyrna, via Kenton and Clayton.
  - 2.8 Miles—Rising Sun to Wyoming.
  - 9.8 Miles—Felton to Whiteleysburg.
  - 9.5 Miles—Harrington to Burrsville.
  - 4.7 Miles—Dover to Little Creek.
  - 3.0 Miles—Pearson's to Hartly.
  - 3.0 Miles—Connecting duPont Road north and south of Dover.

- SUSSEX COUNTY**
- 1.1 Miles—Through Laurel.
  - 1.4 Miles—Through Seaford and Blades.
  - 0.85 Miles—Through Bridgeville.
  - 0.7 Miles—Through Millsboro.
  - 5.5 Miles—Seaford to Reliance.
  - 9.0 Miles—Bridgeville to Maryland Line.
  - 3.3 Miles—Coverdale Cross-Roads to Cokesbury Church.
  - 1.9 Miles—Asbury Church to Barr's Corner.
  - 3.1 Miles—Frankford to Omar.
  - 2.0 Miles—Lewes to Five Points.
  - 4.0 Miles—Milton to Harbeson.
  - 8.4 Miles—Milton to Ellendale.
  - 11.8 Miles—Harbeson to Rehoboth.
  - 26.3 Miles—Milford to Rehoboth.
  - 5.3 Miles—Mission to Gumboro.
  - 3.5 Miles—Dagsboro to Vine's Creek.
  - 0.2 Miles—Frankford to du Pont Road.
  - 0.6 Miles—Dagsboro to du Pont Road.
  - 0.8 Miles—Ellendale to du Pont Road.
  - 0.8 Miles—Lincoln City to du Pont Road.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, C. D. BUCK, Chief Engineer, 1,18,4t.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., March 1, 1922, and at that place and time publicly opened, for the construction of State and State Aid Highways, involving the following approximate quantities:

**Contract No. 30. 3.74 Miles Woodside-Camden**

- 26,000 cu. yds. Grading
- 180 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 7,140 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 210 cu. yds. Class A Concrete
- 60 cu. yds. Class B Concrete
- 11,500 lbs. Reinforcement.
- 500 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 226 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
- 148 lin. ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe
- 120 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under
- 1,000 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail
- 44 Monuments.

**Contract No. 33-A. 4.51 Miles St. Georges-Tybout's Corner**

- 8,500 cu. yds. Grading
- 200 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 9,700 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 2,700 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail
- 54 Monuments

**Contract No. 39. 1.00 Mile Thru Camden**

- 3,800 cu. yds. Excavation
- 1,920 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 15 cu. yds. Class A Concrete
- 700 lbs. Reinforcement
- 100 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 58 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe

**Concrete No. 42. 1,189 Miles Thru Blades & Seaford**

- 4,150 cu. yds. Grading
- 2,275 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 10 cu. yds. Class A Concrete
- 600 lbs. Reinforcement
- 80 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe.

**Contract No. 47. 0.811 Miles Thru Bridgeville**

- 1,300 cu. yds. Excavation
- 1,555 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

**Contract CK-4. 5.76 Miles Felton-Frederica**

- 15,300 cu. yds. Grading
- 240 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 9,390 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 100 cu. yds. Class A Concrete
- 4,800 lbs. Reinforcement
- 144 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 56 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
- 28 lin. ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe
- 62 lin. ft. 36 in. R. C. Pipe
- 100 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under
- 50 Monuments

**Contract CK-1. 4.278 Miles Cheswold-Leipsic**

- 18,000 cu. yds. Grading
- 150 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 6,975 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 150 cu. yds. Class A Concrete
- 6,000 lbs. Reinforcement
- 580 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 28 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
- 28 lin. ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe
- 36 lin. ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe
- 140 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under
- 450 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail
- 34 Monuments
- 350 lin. ft. Timber Piling

**Contract CK-8. 3.048 Miles Rising Sun-Wyoming**

- 8,500 cu. yds. Grading
- 120 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 5,830 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 110 cu. yds. Class A Concrete
- 5,500 lbs. Reinforcement
- 128 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 92 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
- 80 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under
- 940 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail
- 16 Monuments

**Contract CS-16. 1,901 Miles Asbury Church-Barr's Corner**

- 4,400 cu. yds. Excavation
- 100 Tons Broken Stone Base Course
- 2,850 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
- 40 cu. yds. Class A Concrete
- 1,200 lbs. Reinforcement
- 128 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe
- 56 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
- 60 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under
- 20 Monuments.

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

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

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

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

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Detailed plans may be seen after February 15th, and index plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of \$10, which amount will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition at the office of STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, Dover, Delaware.

**Spring Work**

On the Farm Begins BEFORE

**Spring Weather**

Early in February the successful Farmer begins in earnest to get ready for his Spring work.

Harness oiling and little repairs that need looking after.

A full line of oils and harness fixtures are ready here.

Horses. Now is the time to clip and a clipping machine will pay for itself in one season.



They pay any farmer and are easy to operate. Don't waste time in having this work done.

Implements. If you haven't gone over your implements to see if any new parts are needed, now is the time to get at it. A new bolt or screw needed or a new part---get it now.

Seed. I know it is still winter and lots of snow around but figure out the kind and amounts of seed wanted—and have it ready.

Lets make 1922 a big farm year. Hardware and farming are close friends.

I am ready----  
**ARE YOU?**

**Thomas A. Potts**

**HARDWARE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE**

**VOLUME**

**Parent-Teacher Association**

**Like Other Parents We Now**

**ing School**

A splendid statement of movement for the of Newark was evening with the High School of a association for the trict. The meeting by Miss Etta W the Newark High association, and the ent-Teacher Assoc the State Constit serve as a channel of correct informa tor homes, better portunities for the ware, and to co-op ganizations working things; to assist Trustees in securin sible use of public the end that good developed and the y and Nation safegua

Officers were elected. Mrs. C. O. president, Mr. William retary, Miss Anna treasurer, Mr. C. C.

The co-operative ing was demonstra pointment of the Exe the Newark High Se association as the Proj and by the adoptio fixed time for P. Formerly "first T meeting nights for th of the State Teach and the adoption of the P. T. A. night program with the enthusiasm.

Genuine interest in ating to the local sch evening. The new Pr tely after her elec chair and presented committees. Among t were one on members enrollment as its obje one member from eve dent in the school dist on publicity, to keep fa the local school befo munity; and a third, school and bring to t he teacher the backing of the community in t problems relating to ions that, during the seem to be assuming ortion in the Am schools.

Dr. W. H. Steel app arents of the commu e work of the teach Board of Education e scholarships of the e required standard. D that his remarks wou ularly to conditions i school. "The recent andes made in the mitions, has brought con anyone," he said. "Th en it up with the Su Superintendent has h the faculty, and been made to discove the trouble. The exte able can best be illu strating figures:

(Continued on Page

**BUILDING STA**

**Like Boom Fro**

**of Contractor C**

st spring when C the local contract on several new bul Newark thought a big building boom. Greer starts work s will look still brigh the present time there of houses around the persons who would n they find suitable que to live elsewhere as ant houses to be had Wollaston is to and an apartment and avenue and Mr. tractor on this work buildings the local e to build a Dutch on Park Place for P the University of t this place will start