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The Newark Post

VOLUME XX

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

NUMBER 42

FAMED SCULPTOR TO SPEAK HERE ON MEMORIALS

Harry Lewis Raul Will Lec-
ture On "The Making Of
Sculpture" And Will Dis-
cuss Memorial Statues;
Brought Here By Newark
Memorial Committee; Pub-
lic Urgently Invited

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

The Town of Newark Permanent Memorial Committee has arranged a rare treat for the people of this community in connection with the selection of a suitable memorial to commemorate the sacrifice of the heroic dead of Newark. On Friday, November 22, Harry Lewis Raul, one of America's most famous and distinguished sculptors, will give a lecture in Wolf Hall, on "Sculpture and How It is Made." The lecturer will also discuss memorials for various purposes and in various mediums. There will be no admission charge and the public is urged to attend as the purpose is to stimulate thought towards definite selection of a memorial for this town. The hour is tentatively set for 8 o'clock, but will be announced definitely later.

Negotiations between Mr. Raul and William Rupp, chairman of the Memorial Committee, have been in progress for some time. Mr. Raul is personally known to Professor H. K. Preston, who first put the committee in touch with him. Raul has consented to give his lecture gratis, and will bring slides and models as illustrations. He is an artist of broad range and wide perceptions, and has had particularly fine critical comment on subjects he has completed as memorials. One of his latest pieces of work is a medalion head of Lincoln, which has been given place with the Lincoln of St. Gaudens and Barnard. It was thought by the committee that such a lecture would bring forth definite ideas on the subject of a memorial, so at the next meeting of the Memorial Committee, which will be held in the near future, some decision can be reached as to the type of memorial to be selected for Newark. At past meetings of the committee, various suggestions have been offered. Some have been in favor of a statue of group, and one idea given serious thought was to endow and renovate the Old Academy Building, and have that stand as a memorial.

CURTIS CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY

Artists-Students Will Give
First Recital Of Season In
Wolf Hall; Public
Invited

Artist students of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, will give a concert in Wolf Hall, on Thursday evening, November 21, under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. Admission will be free. The series of free concerts before leading colleges and musical organizations in the vicinity of Philadelphia was inaugurated a year ago by Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, founder and president of the Curtis Institute. Last year three concerts were given at the University of Delaware. In addition to engagements here this season, concerts have been scheduled at Bryn Mawr College, Lafayette College, Swarthmore College and more than a score of other schools.

The program to be offered at the first concert will be given by Jeanne Behrend, piano; Arthur Holmgren, baritone; and Judith Puska, violin. Mr. Holmgren has made his first appearance in opera this season, being a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Miss Behrend is a pupil of Josef Hofmann, Director of the Curtis Institute, and has frequently appeared in recitals. Miss Puska is a pupil of Mme. Lea Lubchur, Theodore Saidenberg will be the accompanist.

CHRISTMAS SALE
There will be a Christmas Sale and Exchange held in the State Theatre building store occupied by Ernest Fraser on December 12, 13, and 14. Anyone wishing to put articles into the sale should communicate with Mrs. Ernest Fraser.

Mrs. Irene Saunders spent the week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Traffic Committee Plans One Hour Parking Limit

At a meeting, last night, of a special committee of the Council of Newark, to study the parking problem and report on a remedy, it was decided to suggest a one hour parking limit on Main street from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. This restriction would only apply from College avenue to Chapel street. This plan will be submitted at the next meeting proved will be made an ordinance of the Council, and if it is approved will be made an ordinance. The committee, appointed by Mayor Collins, was composed of Councilmen Hubert, Lovett and Wollaston.

BURGLARS BREAK IN SIX HOUSES

Loot Homes On Chapel Street
And Cleveland Avenue Of
Money, Clothing, Food;
Three Arrested Suspects
Later Released; Burglaries
Occurred Early Monday

Early Monday morning, robbers entered six houses on Cleveland avenue and Chapel street and pillaged them of clothes and money. In one house they roused the tenants and fled; in five of the houses they confined their efforts to the first floor; in the sixth they went upstairs. The local police believe the burglaries to be the work of amateurs, and are following clues. Three youthful suspects have been arrested and held for questioning, but all were later released. In each house entrance was made through an unlocked window, and egress made through the back door. In one house they removed a screen to enter through the window.

The thieves were bold enough to ascend to the second floor in the home of Harry Duhammel, on Chapel street, and take the sum of \$53.75 from a pair of trousers in the room where Mr. Duhammel was sleeping.

They entered the home of Roger Attick, on Cleveland avenue, about 3:45 a. m. and were heard prowling about the lower floor. Mr. Attick got up to investigate, and the thieves fled through the back door, slamming the screen door twice. They took a coat, an overcoat and a hat, and had rummaged through table and buffet drawers before they were surprised. The hat was later found in the back yard where it had been dropped. Mr. Attick caught no sight of the burglars.

They also entered the Cleveland avenue home of Leon Powell, Kent Pease and Eugene Wivel. A topcoat was taken from the Powell home, and some food was the loot in Mr. Pease house. Nothing was taken from the Wivel home.

SALE OF NOVELTIES FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

At a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, last evening, it was decided to hold a novelty sale, including leather articles, rugs, woodwork, baskets, trays, ferneries, etc., in Reburn's radio store, 73 Main street, on Wednesday, November 20, from 9.00 a. m. until late in the evening.

The articles on sale will be those which were hand-made by the soldiers in the Perry Point Hospital. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be turned back to the men there for their work and the remaining fifty per cent will be returned to the Government to cover the cost of the materials used by the men.

According to the selection of the different articles by the committee, which will be sent directly from the Hospital, express collect, the sale promises to be a very unique and unusual one.

"THE FAMILY ALBUM"

"The Family Album," an amusing farce, will be given next Thursday evening in the Newark New Century Club by a cast of members of the St. John's M. E. Church, of Cherry Hill. It will be under the auspices of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. In addition to the play there will be Hawaiian guitar selections and other attractions. The doors will open at 7.30.

CARD PARTY

A card party will be given by members of Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, in Fraternal Hall, Friday evening, November 22, at 8.30. Bridge and five hundred.

Red Cross Roll Call



America's answer to humanity's challenge

The annual membership roll call of the American Red Cross opened on Armistice Day and will continue until Thanksgiving. Mrs. E. B. Wright, president of the Newark Chapter, has organized a campaign for Newark memberships which includes a canvass of the entire town. A committee has been appointed and each member given a section of Newark to cover. Memberships will also be taken at the Newark Trust Company and the Farmers' Trust Company.

SCHOOL BOARD HEARS REPORT

Superintendent Brinser Tells
Of Conditions In Newark
Schools; Overcrowding Pre-
sents Critical Problem; Dis-
cuss Adult Negro Night
School

At a meeting of the Board of Education, Newark Special School District, held on Tuesday night, Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of schools, submitted a general report of the school years of 1928 and 1929. Policies and schedules of the schools were discussed in the report as well as school problems. The most pressing problem confronting the local school system at present is the question of providing for increased enrollment. In his report, Mr. Brinser spoke of the problem as follows:

"1. In order to keep the number of pupils per teacher to a teachable number, more class rooms will be needed. The facts of the last three years have shown that an extra class room was equipped and an extra teacher employed in the primary school alone. The crowding of the primary school in the elementary school through regular promotion will make a like addition of rooms and teachers necessary in grades four, five and six. The provision of which is now impossible, due to all available space being now occupied. The same increase in enrollment is also noted in the Junior-Senior High Schools.

"2. The boys of the Newark School are not now receiving any instruction in manual or industrial arts or in any phases of vocational education.

CENTURY CLUB LUNCHEON

The members of the Newark New Century Club will hold their annual luncheon at the club house on Wednesday of next week. The luncheon will be served by the Blue Hen Tea Room.

BIRTHS

Wollaston—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wollaston, on Sunday, November 10, a daughter, at their home on East Park Place.

Ladd—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladd, at the Homeopathic Hospital, on Monday, November 11, a son. Mrs. Ladd will be remembered as Miss Frances Rutlis.

P. T. A. CHAPTERS PLAN CAMPAIGNS

Work To Increase Member-
ship Before Educational
Programs Launched

Before the educational programs planned for the next six meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association are adopted, many associations begin early in the school year to plan membership campaigns. To date Clayton has reported the largest membership, having more than thirty enrolled. The Portville Colored Association, recently organized, is the first association to report 100 per cent membership of parents. Ways and means of improving the conditions under which the children and teachers work and the provision of necessary materials, for which no State funds are available, are discussed. "Bakes" and Halloween socials have been the order of the day to raise money. The following enumeration gives some idea of the responsibilities assumed by the local associations:

Com. MacDonald is discussing the problem of the dangerous crossing in front of the school.

Mr. Pleasant is providing a slide and a saw-saw.

Newport is considering buying the Lincoln Readers.

Stanton expects to provide playground and primary equipment for the new school building.

Ebenezer will buy a stove for hot lunches.

The question of holding the interest of consolidated districts has been given consideration by a large and representative committee at Seaford. This association will furnish music and instruments for a band and orchestra.

A new association at Fredericks has been enthusiastically received by the consolidated districts as by the town.

WAR PICTURE

Mr. Glenn S. Skinner, chairman of the Social Committee of the Delaware College Faculty Club, has extended an invitation to all members of the American Legion and its Auxiliary to attend a motion picture (war picture) in Wolf Hall on Monday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

A. O. U. W.

Important business will be brought before the session of Anchor Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., tomorrow evening. Master Workman Lindell requests a full turnout of members.

Post Office Moves

After some delay following the completion of construction, the new \$70,000 Federal Post Office Building opened for business on Monday morning. The staff moved most of the material Saturday night, after closing hours, and spent Sunday arranging equipment for the opening of business, Monday morning. One clerk has been added to the inside staff to help with the increased facilities for service.

All equipment in the new building is brand new, nothing being retained from the old office. The lock boxes of the most improved type have key locks instead of combinations.

BLACKWELL GETS HEAVY PENALTY

"Hit And Run" Driver Fined
\$200 And Sentenced To 30
Day Term By Magistrate
Thompson; Paul Keith,
Victim, Spent Week In
Hospital; Blackwell Ap-
pealed Decision

William Blackwell, 21, of Wilmington, was sentenced by Magistrate Thompson to pay a fine of \$200 and to serve 30 days in jail, after being found guilty on a "hit and run" charge. The hearing was held last Saturday afternoon, and Blackwell, through his attorney, Albert W. James, took an appeal, and was released in \$1000 bond for higher court.

He was found guilty of hitting Paul Keith, of Missouri, on the night of November 2, and failing to stop and give aid to his victim. The accident occurred on the Lincoln Highway, and Keith was picked up by Daniel Rutter, of this town, and brought in to the Flower Hospital. Keith spent over a week in the hospital with severely lacerated head and arms.

Chief Kealey and Officer Cunningham investigated the accident, and found a license tag off Blackwell's automobile at the spot where Keith was picked up. This was reported to the State Police, who arrested Keith on the following Monday. He was lodged in the Newark jail for two days and then released under bond.

At the hearing, Blackwell admitted that he felt his car strike something, and that he had stopped. He said he saw clothes lying in the road, and then drove on. The clothes proved to be from a suitcase which Keith was carrying when he was struck.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD HAS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Newark branch of the Needlework Guild of America was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Chas. B. Evans, on Thursday, November 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The biennial election of officers was held at this meeting; Mrs. Chas. B. Evans, president; Mrs. C. O. Houghton, vice-president; and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, secretary and treasurer, were reelected to their respective offices.

The report of the secretary showed contributions of \$71.50 and 304 garments. These contributions this year, as for the past few years, are being distributed among the needy in Newark and vicinity.

JOSEPH M. BROWN BUYS HENRY F. MOTE STORE

Joseph M. Brown has purchased the store and business formerly occupied and operated by Henry F. Mote, at Chapel and Main streets, and has taken over the establishment. Mr. Mote retained the agencies operated there for Hupmobile pleasure cars, and General Motors Company trucks, but the rest of the business he has turned over to Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown has the agencies for Majestic and Crosley radios, and for General and U. S. tires. He is also operating the automobile accessory and gasoline and oil business founded in the establishment by Mr. Mote.

VETS OBSERVE ARMISTICE

The J. Allison O'Daniel Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebrated the occasion of Armistice Day on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday the post attended a special Armistice Day service given in the Holly Oak Church. On Armistice Day, 25 members of the local post joined with the Sahler Sudan Post, of Coatesville, in the Armistice Day parade and celebration in Coatesville.

CECIL SHERIFF HELD BY JURY FOR HOMICIDE

G. Clinton Logan Will Ap-
pear Before Grand Jury For
Hearing On Fatal Shooting
Of Harry Crew; Coroner's
Jury Holds Him Respon-
sible

WOMAN IN CASE

Sheriff G. Clinton Logan, of Cecil County, Maryland, who shot and killed Harry Crew, aged 32, of the Muddy Lane section, near Elkton, on Tuesday, while pursuing him through a field on the Elkton-Newark road, after an alleged automobile violation, was arrested Wednesday morning by Coroner Howard Green on a warrant charging felonious homicide. Subsequent with the Sheriff's arrest was revealed the story that the officer may have been lured to the pursuit by a woman, said to have been jealous of Crew because another woman was in his car.

Decision to hold the Sheriff was made by State's Attorney, Henry L. Constable, following a conference with Cecil County Circuit Judge Wickes. Justice Gove S. Scotten issued the warrant Tuesday night following a post-mortem examination and after he had questioned Sheriff Logan, and Deputy Sheriff Burkins, Edward Marlowe and the two men and one woman, who occupied the automobile Crew was driving when the officers apprehended them.

The Sheriff was released on his cognizance after the warrant was served.

One of the interesting developments, Wednesday, was the story said to be told by William (Larry) Smith, one of the occupants of Crew's car, that Mrs. Jamison, who induced Sheriff Logan to take up the pursuit of the Crew machine, had been friendly with Crew. It is said Smith told the officers that the woman was persistent in having Sheriff Logan arrest Crew because the latter had another woman, Helen Kolinaki, in his automobile. Crew had picked up the Kolinaki woman and William Sayers at the Victory Sparkler Company's plant Tuesday afternoon, about 4:0, and was driving the pair home.

The post-mortem examination conducted by Drs. Herbert Bates and Vernon McKnight, showed that one bullet penetrated the right lung, another the right side and hip. One bullet was removed and was a .32 calibre. Death was caused from hemorrhage of the lung.

Crew's companions denied that either Crew or they had been drinking.

(Continued on page 8)

TIP TOP FARMS SWEEPS PRIZES

Local Horses Take 7 Places
At St. Georges' Show;
"Sunday Night" Wins Sec-
ond Leg On Cups

Tip Top Farms entries again dominated the winning list, when the horses from this local training stable of J. K. Johnston and J. Irvin Dayett won the majority of honors at the second fall meeting of the St. Georges Hunt Club, at Hollywood Farm, Saturday. Tip Top Farms won seven awards in the 15 events on the program.

In the most important event of the afternoon, the St. Georges Hunt Club cup course, "Sunday Night," Tip Top Farm's fine mare, won the second leg on the cup. This cup was placed in competition at the last meet, to be won three times for permanent possession. Mr. Johnston rode the mare in both of her victorious showings for the cup.

In the 3 foot 6 inch jumping class, "Bud" Wiebel rode the Tip Top Farms entries, "Sunday Night" and "Tip Top Lady," to first and second ribbons, respectively. He also won second ribbon on "Tip Top Lady" in the 4 foot jumping class.

"Princess," another Tip Top Farms mare, won the 3 gaited saddle class. She was ridden by Mr. Johnston.

In the hunt pairs, Tip Top Farms took third ribbon with "Sunday Night" and "Tip Top Lady." Mr. Dayett rode "Lady" and Mr. Johnston, "Sunday Night."

Horses owned by Ambrose Clark, of New York, and trained by James Healey at his Glasgow stables, won the two most exciting events of the afternoon. "Kamir" won the steeplechase, open to all for the McDaniel Horse Club Cup, and "Conitron" took the flat race after running two heats.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

GIVE HINES FIVE YEARS AS SLAYER OF COX

Guilty Of Manslaughter In
Judges' Trial At Queen
Anne's Court

Lambert Hines, age 28, of near Earlville, Cecil county, was found guilty of manslaughter by the Queen Anne's County Circuit Court, at Centreville, Saturday, in the slaying of Calvin Cox on July 21, at the home of the latter's estranged wife, near Earlville, and sentenced to five years in the Maryland Penitentiary. The sentence was imposed by Chief Judge William H. Atkins.

Hines' counsel, as yet, has made no move for a new trial. His case was moved from Cecil county to Centreville court after a jury had failed to agree in September in Elkton. The change of venue was ordered on the appeal of the defendant's counsel.

Following the close of both the State and the defense Friday night the arguments were begun Saturday morning.

Hines, on the witness stand, in his own defense denied he struck Cox with a baseball bat, and reiterated his contention that he struck the man with his fist in self defense.

The case was tried by Chief Justice William H. Atkins, and Associate Judges Thomas J. Keating and Lewis W. Wickes. State Attorney Henry L. Constable, of Cecil county, an States Attorney William R. Horney, of Queen Anne's County, argued for conviction, while Joshua Clayton and G. Reynolds Ash, of Elkton, and Thomas J. Keating, Jr., of Centreville, talked for the defense.

Mrs. Mildred Cox, wife of the man who was killed, was the star witness for the defense.

Mrs. Cox told of her husband having shot into an automobile in which she and her daughter were riding with friends on September 30, 1927, and insisted that it was because of this that she and her husband separated. She declared that he came back to her home while drunk and insisted that she live with him again. She told how he had cursed Hines the night of the trouble and had set fire to his automobile.

Attorneys for the State were unable to shake Mrs. Cox's testimony to the effect that it was this shooting that caused their separation rather than his jealousy over the attentions Hines was alleged to have shown her.

The story of Cox's death as told by witnesses on the stand throughout the day was that Hines called at the house some time after midnight to obtain a pair of trousers which Mrs. Cox had mended for him. Shortly thereafter Cox came to the house and demanded admittance.

Hines, who was sleeping in a spare room, was attracted by Cox's threats to burn the former's automobile and went outside to remonstrate with him. Hines found his car in flames and the defense admits that the accused man struck Cox and left him lying near the house.

Hines' contention is that he thought Cox was drunk and had no idea that he had been seriously hurt.

Cox was found by neighbors at sunrise in a dying condition. The State proved the presence of a baseball bat in the building shortly before the fight, but it was not seen there after.

There were no witnesses to support the State's contention that Hines used the bat to slay Cox.

William E. Green, Jr., driver of the car at which Cox fired two years ago, told how three persons in the car had been hit and the windshield broken. He did not know why Cox had fired. The court recessed at 4:30 until 7:30 o'clock, when the first witness on the stand was John M. Reed.

The morning her husband was found dying, Mrs. Cox and Hines took a long automobile trip into Pennsylvania, it was testified. Mrs. Cox explained this with the statement she thought her husband was drunk, that she did not know he had been injured and that the trip had been previously planned to attend to an important business matter involving legal papers at the home of her uncle.

The State closed its case just before adjournment Friday afternoon.

Hines, when called by the defense attorneys, said he called at the Cox home after midnight, to get a pair of trousers which Mrs. Cox was repairing for him. He then related how Cox had come to the house and set fire to his automobile. He admitted striking Cox but declared that he did so after Cox had cut him under the left eye with a knife. He thought Cox was more drunk than hurt and declared that if he had known the man was hurt he would have gone for help.

There was considerable difference between the testimony given for the defense and that given by the same witnesses at Elkton, but when the stenographic report was called to the attention of the witnesses, they declared that their testimony was correct and the stenographic report was wrong.

Elkton

The Clayton Building, on North street, Elkton, formerly the Elkton Opera House, is being thoroughly repaired by its owners, Messrs. Joshua Clayton and Robert J. McCauley.

W. Frank Mathies, proprietor of Horse Shoe Point farm in Elk Neck, last week sent a check to Union Hospital, Elkton, for \$1,594, as the proceeds of the shoot held on his farm on Labor Day.

The Elkton Town Council is laying a concrete pavement along the north side of Railroad avenue in front of the Armory and the Elementary school, approaching the garage of Mayor Taylor W. McKenney.

Manly Drennan, a real estate broker of Elkton, has been appointed to the post of supervisor of the Cecil County District for the Automobile Club of Maryland, succeeding Miller F. Magraw, resigned. Miss Anna Denny has been appointed Mr. Drennan's secretary.

A representative of the Swarthmore Chautauque Association has been spending several days in Elkton, in an effort to have the Chautauque return here another year. When the affair was held here in June not enough guarantors could be secured for its return, notwithstanding they have been here for 16 consecutive years.

Clyde, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullen, of Rising Sun, was brought to Union Hospital, Elkton, suffering with a broken leg. The boy while playing in a garage, at Rising Sun, had a radiator fall upon his leg, fracturing it in two places.

At a meeting of the Cecil County Chapter of the American Red Cross held in Elkton, the Rev. C. L. Dawson, pastor of Leeds M. E. Church, was elected director for the ensuing year, with Mrs. A. Victor Davis, vice-director, Mrs. Lynn B. Gillespie, secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Yeager, treasurer.

John Cantwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cantwell, of North East, suffered a broken jaw bone in a foot ball game at West Nottingham Academy. Dr. Cantwell was immediately summoned and removed his son to Union Hospital, Elkton, where the fracture was set.

Dr. William D. Cawley, of Elkton, was advised Saturday, of the death of his mother, Mrs. Dennis Cawley, in a Washington hospital, after several months' illness. Mrs. Cawley was about 70 and had spent the greater part of her life at North East, where her husband was engaged in business. She is survived by her son and two daughters. Her funeral will take place in Elkton.

Stepping into a trench, Edward Harvey, of North East, received serious and painful injuries, in which the muscles and tendons of his knee were badly broken. Mr. Harvey was removed to Union Hospital, Elkton, for treatment.

Mrs. Lena R. Wilson and Misses Edna and Mildred Cleaves, of Elkton, spent Monday in Philadelphia.

James Barnard, 61, of Philadelphia, a former resident of Cecil county, died Monday at Union Hospital, Elkton, from a fractured skull. Barnard had arrived at his former home in Perryville, and was preparing to go duck hunting on the Susquehanna flats. It is said that he paid a visit to a younger brother, who was on duty as an operator at the Principio signal tower, and in descending the tower steps he fell. He later was found by a trackwalker in an unconscious condition. Dr. Magraw, of Perryville, was summoned and quickly had the American Legion ambulance sent for, and had the injured man hurried to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Coroner Howard Green summoned a jury and will hold an inquest later in the week.

The old Elkton Academy, one of the town's most picturesque landmarks, with a history dating back more than 150 years, will be sold at public sale on Friday, November 29.

The Cecil Federation of Home-Makers Club will hold their annual meeting in Elkton Saturday. The morning meeting will be held in the Masonic banquet room, with the Gleasons serving lunch. The afternoon session will be held in the New Theatre.

Senator Henry M. McCullough, Republican leader of Cecil county, has been compelled to return to a Baltimore hospital for further treatment.

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Senator McCullough has been in poor health for the past year.

The marriage of Miss Alice Rebecca Logan, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. George Clinton Logan, to Paul Bennett McCabe, is set to take place Wednesday, December 4, at 1, at Ebenezer M. E. Church, Greenhurst. A reception will follow at the home of the bride, on North street, Elkton.

Miss Ethel Hanna, a senior of the Rising Sun High School, surprised her parents and friends Friday, by eloping to Elkton with Otis Monger. The couple were married by one of the town's "marrying parsons."

Marshallton

The new road which is to be built some time in the near future is the subject of much discussion in Marshallton and vicinity. The latest rumors current are that the road will go out the Lancaster pike from Wilmington, follow the Ferris School road to Price's Corner and then cut across the country, meeting the present Capitol Trail near the farm of Eugene Klair. If this course is followed, it will cut Elsmere, Oak Grove, Brack-Ex and Marshallton off from the main highway. One advantage will be the elimination of railroad crossings, as the road now being constructed to take the place of the old Baltimore pike and the Ferris School road, tunnels under the railroad. There are numerous tracks at the Elsmere crossing.

Heretofore, it has been planned to follow the original course of the road through Elsmere and on to Marshallton, and at the school corner build a straight road on for a distance of about a quarter of a mile, then cross a bridge, to be built further up the creek near the Klair dam, and then continue on the original route to Newark.

This would eliminate three very dangerous curves in Marshallton, one at the school corner, another at the bridge, and still another at Barrett's store.

Representative William Seal feels that the talk of the road to eliminate Marshallton and Elsmere is merely a myth, but it still continues to circulate. This road was contained in the road building program of New Castle County last year. As it is in bad condition now, it is believed that action must be taken within the next year if Delaware is to retain the reputation she now holds of having the finest roads in the country.

Miss Roberta Ford has been ill at her home for the past few days, suffering from the grip. While her condition is said to be improved, she is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Clark and Miss Grace Clark, of Wilmington, visited in Marshallton last Saturday.

Miss Helen Ehart has returned from a trip to Florida. Mrs. Harry Bristow, Sr., who motored to Florida with Miss Ehart, will return the early part of December.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Russell, of Hockessin, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Winifred Russell, to Robert Stoops, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stoops, of Marshallton, last Monday. The ceremony was performed in the North East, Md., M. E. Church.

Delighton Husler fell last Friday night and fractured his left shoulder. When efforts of Dr. William Fenimore to set the bone failed, he was removed to the Delaware Hospital, on Saturday, and X-ray pictures were taken and the injured member was set in place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prenderville, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Prenderville, and Vincent, Jr., all of Clifton Heights, Pa., have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George McVey. They plan to leave in a few days and will go to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

George Mullin, postmaster at Marshallton, who has been in the General Hospital for several weeks, following an operation, is expected to return to his home the latter part of this week.

Charles MacElwee, of Marshallton, was treated at the Delaware Hospital on Monday evening for a broken left foot and a cut on the left leg received in a collision between the motorcycle on which he was riding and an automobile in Wilmington. The accident occurred at the corner of Fourth and Monroe streets.

Plans are being made by the Mill Creek Fire Company to have dancing lessons given in the fire house within the next few weeks. A dancing instructor from Wilmington will be in charge of the course of lessons and a large enrollment is expected.

Stanton

The members of Diamond State Grange, No. 2, P. of H., have received an invitation to attend the annual Corn Show held by Delaware Grange, No. 46, in their hall at Newport, on Monday evening, November 18. It is hoped that quite a few of the members will attend.

The Parish Aid of St. James P. E. (Continued on Page 3.)

BLUE HEN
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--	--

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Whole or Shank Half

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Rib Chops lb 50c Breast lb 16c
Rack Chops lb 39c Shoulders lb 29c

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Fresh Pork Loin (Whole or Half) lb 25c
Centre Cuts lb 35c
Little Pig Roasting Hams lb 25c
Pork Cutlets lb 45c
Small Pork Shoulders lb 25c
Sliced Dried Beef Tenderloins 1/4 lb 18c

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NEWARK ELEVEN TAKES 2 GAMES

High School Team, By Beating du Pont and Friends, Has Undefeated Season Of 7 Victories; Meets Dover, Saturday, To Decide Title.

The Newark High School football team played two completely different games of football in its two games last week, but managed to win both games. Last Friday, the local eleven defeated du Pont, 7 to 0, in a D. I. A. A. game, and on Armistice Day defeated Wilmington Friends School, 25 to 0. Both games were played at Newark.

In a good break saved Newark from a scoreless tie with du Pont, in the game played Friday. In the first quarter Barrow intercepted a du Pont pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown, and the winning score. Captain Frank Mayer kicked the extra point. For the other three periods, Newark demonstrated its superiority over the du Pont eleven, but played such indifferent football, that there was no further scoring. Newark looked for 5 touchdowns better than du Pont, but failed to live up to the task. The two bright spots in the game were Barrow's touchdown, and Captain Mayer's running. Mayer did not carry the ball often, but when he did at least 4 men to bring him down. Every player on the du Pont team had a shot at Frank's wide running legs, and all of them found it impossible to hang on to without a lot of additional help.

Against Friends, Newark played more enthusiastic football, not only because the Wilmington team came to Newark at day, but showing an ambition to run up a score. Barrow again distinguished himself in this game by scoring three of the four touchdowns. Smith took the ball over for the last score. Captain Mayer kicked one extra point.

In this game Newark did not get away in the first period, and ground for the second quarter to score. In the third, there were two touchdowns, and in the final quarter, one. The last victory gave Newark an undefeated season of seven victories. On Saturday, at the school gridiron at 2:30, Newark will meet Dover in the final game of the Northern D. I. A. A. schedule. Newark has one victory in its credit over Dover, the strongest opponent it has faced, and with this week will give Newark the undisputed championship of the Northern bracket. Should Dover win the two teams would be tied with one lost game each, and would have to play the tie off for the championship. The Northern Champion will meet Southern, Southern bracket titleholder, at Dover, on Thanksgiving afternoon for the State D. I. A. A. Championship. Lineups:

DU PONT GAME

Newark High	du Pont
Widdowson, L. E.	Milstead
Coverdale, L. T.	McKinley
Ward, L. G.	Goodwin
East, C.	Larkin
Campbell, R. G.	Morton
Wallis, R. T.	Medill
Rittenhouse, R. E.	Frederick
McCully, Q. B.	Toulson
Collins, L. H. B.	Rogers
Jackson, R. H. B.	Warbl
Davis, F. B.	Fish

Touchdown—Barrow. Point after touchdown—Mayer. Substitutions—du Pont, Geary for Milstead, Jones for Geary; Newark, F. Mayer for Dean, Smith for Jackson, Johnson for Collins, Barrow for McCully, Schwartz for West, Gallagher for Campbell, McDowell for Coverdale, Surratt for Wallis, Benson for Jackson, Vannoy for McDowell. Referee—Huber, Umpire—Hill. Head linesman—Cole.

FRIENDS' GAME

Newark	Friends
Widdowson, L. E.	W. Shaw
Coverdale, L. T.	Spruance
Vannoy, L. G.	Roberts
Johnson, C.	Boyd
Schwartz, R. G.	Pennock
Gallagher, R. T.	Rice
Wallis, R. E.	Topkis
Collins, Q. B.	Hamilton
Dean, L. H. B.	Worth
Jackson, R. H. B.	Massey
Thompson, F. B.	J. Shaw

SCORE BY PERIODS

Newark	0	0	12	6	25
Widdowson	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Barrow 3, Smith 1, Point after touchdown, Mayer. Substitutions—Barrow for Jackson, Smith for Collins, Mayer for Dean, Davis for Massey, Stephenson for Davis, Rittenhouse for Wallis, McCully for Benson, McDowell for Coverdale, Campbell for Vannoy, Surratt for Campbell, West for Surratt, Griffith for West, M. Coverdale for Smith, D. Coverdale for Widdowson, Dodson for Griffith, Wallis for McDowell, Ford for Johnson, Woodward for Boyd, Boesler for Rice, Rice for Pennock, Referee—Huber, Delaware; Umpire, Hill; Linesman—Cole. Time of period—10 minutes.

DELAWARE LOSES SOCCER

GAME TO SWARTHMORE

The University of Delaware soccer team held Swarthmore even and scoreless in the first half of a game played at Swarthmore, last Friday. However, in the second half, the Blue and Gold weakened and allowed Swarthmore to walk off with the score, 3-0 in their favor.

DREXEL DOWNS DELAWARE, 21-6

Smart Team Of Dragons Has Little Trouble Disposing Of Blue And Gold; Taylor Stars In Final Game On Frazer Field

The University of Delaware football team lost its last game of this year on Frazer Field, Saturday, when it took a 21 to 6 drubbing from Drexel. Delaware's last two games, with P. M. C. this week, and with Haverford, the following Saturday, will be played away from home.

Against Drexel, Delaware seemed to lack the fight and spirit which had characterized the game with Swarthmore the preceding week, and Coach Halas' Dragons, who played some smart football, had little trouble setting the Ziegler charges down. Drexel's line matched Delaware's about evenly in weight, but was faster on its feet. The Drexel backfield was light but fast and shifty.

Delaware made its only score in the last quarter, when "Eke" Morris was injected into the game to throw forward passes at "Ace" Taylor. Three accurate passes and catches by this combination took the ball from midfield for a touchdown. The kick for extra point went wide.

Drexel's first score came in the second period, when Taylor, standing back of his own goal line, fumbled a pass from the center. He was tackled and thrown for a safety before he could kick or run the ball out.

Delaware had several opportunities to score, but each time failed to pierce the Drexel line in the allotted number of downs. The Blue and Gold line also held against Drexel on several crucial occasions.

Last Saturday, Captain "Ace" Taylor, Delaware's brilliant back, played his last game in Blue and Gold uniform, on Frazer Field, and again he carried the burden of the Delaware attack, making all of the important Delaware gains with his line plunging and open field running. Lineup:

Drexel	Delaware
Wright, L. E.	Hill
Markel, L. T.	Stants
Heckman, L. G.	H. Walker
Perrapato, G.	Warren
Keller, R. G.	A. Walker
March, R. T.	Benson
Kirkpatrick, R. E.	Sloan
Hagermann, Q. B.	Craig
Laboye, F. B.	Tunnell
Lantz, R. H. B.	Squillace
Snyder, L. H. B.	Taylor

Touchdowns—Kirkpatrick, Laboye, Snyder, Taylor. Points after touchdown—Laboye (safety), Drexel. Substitutions—Drexel: Grace for Wright, Barr for Perrapato, Kerns for Keller, Guggenheim for Kirkpatrick, D. Redmond for Hagermann, Miller for Snyder, Gabriel for Lantz, Cardoni for Laboye, L. Redmond for Cardoni; Delaware: Fulling for Hill, Mudron for H. Walker, Marvel for Warren, Ross for Craig, Aaronson for Squillace, Haggerty for Aaronson, Morris for Haggerty. Referee—Clayton, Penn. Umpire—Longstreth, Haverford. Head linesman—Keller, Penn.

Stanton

Church are hard at work for the annual chicken patty supper, which will be held in the Masonic Hall at Newport on Thursday evening, November 14. The supper will be served by the ladies in their usual elaborate style and any one wishing to purchase hand made articles will find their wants supplied at the fancy table. Home made cakes and candy will also be for sale.

The members of St. James Branch, Stanton G. F. S., at their meeting on Wednesday evening will discuss the advisability of giving a play in the near future. Miss Isobel Wagner will represent the branch as an associate delegate at the Provincial Conference which will be held in Pittsburgh, beginning November 14.

The schools were closed on Monday in honor of Armistice Day, and will be closed on Thursday and Friday, as the teachers will attend the meeting and institute at Milford.

At the meeting of the Stanton Community Association last Friday evening.

ing, the committee in charge of the placing of new lights submitted the price and were instructed to go ahead. The Secretary was instructed to write to the traction company and ask them to place temporary lights on each side of the new bridge at Stanton.

The contractors are pushing the work of the new Stanton school and it is hoped that the building will be ready for the children in a week, or at least not more than ten days. The regular monthly meeting of the new P. T. A. will be held on Thursday evening, November 21, and the dedication ceremonies for the new building it is hoped will be held on Wednesday evening, December 4.

Miss Elizabeth Stanton, of Wilmington, was the guest of Miss Lora H. Little, on Friday and Saturday. They attended the football game between du Pont and Newark High Schools on Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon attended the game played by the team of Delaware College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dill, of Magnolia, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Boulden. Mrs. Ida Holtzner, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

Miss Esther Miller spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Helmbreck and Mrs. Barr, of near Elkon, Md., were callers at the home of Mrs. Chas. P. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Earle Dickey, of Christiana, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Dickey, on Saturday.

Misses Mary Ellen Frederick, Thelma Lucas, Alma Lucas, and Emily Mahan and Messrs. Alfred Lucas and William Mahan attended the masquerade party given by the Young People of the Brethren, at Richardson Park, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alma Lynum spent the latter part of the week with her mother, Mrs. Appleby, who is ill at her home in Christiana.

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GEORGE W. RHODES

DRUGGIST



Miss Alice Bradley was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roland Eastburn, on Friday.

Miss Marjory Pinder, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Miss Alma Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eastburn, of Wilmington, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Bradley and Mrs. Crawford Fisher were Philadelphia visitors on Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Boyce, Mrs. Morrow and Mr. William Boyce were the guests of Mrs. David Proffenberg, Jr., on Monday.

Mrs. Walter Lacey has returned to her home here after spending the past week with relatives in Atlantic City.

The services at St. James P. E. Church on Sunday will be as follows: Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., Church School at 9:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Elk Mills

Mrs. Thomas Kay is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Wilson, and other relatives and friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. William Johnson, of Lynwood, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Warren Jackson.

Mrs. Ernest Miller and Miss Daisy Baldwin spent Friday with Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Wm. P. Rhodes, of Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing spent the weekend with their parents, in Oxford, Pa.

The M. E. Church will hold their fall chicken and oyster supper November 15, at 5 p. m.

Mrs. John Stockle and daughter, Anna, have returned from visiting Mrs. Stockle's sister, Mrs. E. Wilson, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter and nephew, Wallace Miller, are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. W. R. Miller, of Columbia, Pa., spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Miller.

Mr. Andrew Moore spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. Wm. Michael, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his grandfather, Mr. Thomas Widdowson.

Mrs. J. L. Pryor and family, of Bellefonte, Del., visited, on Sunday, Mrs. Pryor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giberson, and her brother, James Giberson.

Mr. Lewis Heath and family visited Mr. Frank Bines, in Perryville, Sunday.

Mr. H. Flory and Mr. J. Kearns, of Ardmore, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. James Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore visited Mrs. Earl Kinter, of Harrisburg, recently.

Mrs. John Baylis and family, of Newark, Del., and Mrs. John Casey, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Reed. Mrs. James Stewart, who was in the Delaware Hospital, has returned home.

Appleton

Mrs. Margaret Maxwell, of Wilmington, has returned home, after a lengthy visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and (Continued on Page 6.)

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How would you like to be sure when you put the turkey in the oven on Thanksgiving morning that it is going to be juicy, tender, delicious—done to the "King's" taste. It's really very simple. It's all a matter of the right temperature in your oven. With this right and the time right, your turkey will be perfect. MAGIC? NO! SMOOTHTOP Oven Heat Control.

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—OUR MOTTO.

NOVEMBER 7, 1929

Excerpts from President's Hoover's Armistice Day Address

Proper defense requires military strength relative to that of
other nations. We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to
any other.

No man came from that (World War) furnace a swash-buckling
militarist.

Peace is not a static thing.

To maintain peace is as dynamic in its requirements as is the
conduct of war.

We must frankly accept the fact that we and all the nations of
the world will be involved for all future time in small or great
controversies and frictions.

Our ideals and our hopes are for the progress of justice through
the entire world.

We must reduce and limit warfare by agreement only. I have
no faith in the reduction of armaments by example alone.

I am for adequate preparedness as a guaranty that no foreign
soldier shall ever step upon the soil of our country.

No American will arise today and say that we wish one gun or
one armed man beyond that necessary for the defense of our people.

Our nation has said with millions of voices that we desire only
defense.

Commercial History

In this week's issue of The Post is included a special edition,
giving the personal history of various commercial and professional
enterprises in this vicinity. These histories are interesting and
significant, for they represent not only a record of struggle, in-
dustry and success on the part of the individual enterprises, but
their history of success is the background of the growth and
progressive development of the community in which they serve.
Through the history of each of these runs a thread of romance
and drama which is the little known part of every concern or
individual who strives and achieves success.

Reply to Defense of Pacifism

The following letter is in answer
to a letter published last week in
The Post, which took issue with a letter
written by Lieutenant Devereaux in
September. As the name of Herbert
Hoover enters into the controversy in
connection with the questions of dis-
armament and pacifism, it might be
interesting to note passages from
President Hoover's Armistice Day ad-
dress, which appear at the head of
our editorial column.—Ed.

November 11, 1929.

Mr. Charles B. Jacobs, Jr., Editor,
The Newark Post,
Newark, Delaware.

Dear Mr. Jacobs:
A better or more direct reply could
not have been made to the letter written
by Mr. Richards' friend for the
November 7th issue of The Newark
Post, than the able editorial which
preceded it. In this connection, I in-
vite the attention of these gentlemen
to the fact that neither of them has
yet replied to my letter which was
published in the issue of October 17th,
nor have they, as yet, exploded any
of the arguments advanced therein.
Until the statements contained in that
letter are successfully refuted by
these gentlemen, or by anyone else
who feels that he should enter this
discussion, it must remain a superior
contention in the controversy begun
by Mr. Richards. That letter, too, is
backed by evidence in my possession.

Mr. Richards' friend indirectly ac-
cuses me of distorting the truth when
he states: "This introduction asserted
that the letter was filled with facts
'astounding-alarms.' They would be
indeed were they 'facts.'" Let me
assure this gentleman that anything
written or spoken by me as a state-
ment of fact is founded upon positive
evidence in my possession, the explo-
sions of Carrie Catt, the "Reverend"
Mr. Libby, and others, notwithstanding.
Likewise, any statement of opinion
that I may make is based upon a
fairly complete knowledge of the anti-
American program in the United
States, gained from an unbiased study
of the situation as a whole. In many
cases the most "astounding-alarms"
facts, those which Mr. Richards' friend
gives as "obviously unbelieve-
able," are taken from the official re-
cords of the organizations involved. An
astounding amount of information is
available to him who has a sincere
desire to become informed.

It is obvious that Mr. Richards and
his friend are not familiar with the
facts of the world program of com-
munism. Perhaps they do not know
that the Communist (Third) Interna-
tional and those organizations affil-
iated with it, directly or indirectly,
from rabid, outspoken "Reds" to re-

spectable-front Pacifism, are working
toward the same objectives, namely:

- Abolition of all present forms of
government, and the establish-
ment of a Communist World
Dictatorship of a minority.
- Abolition of the Church and of
all religion.
- Abolition of eternal truths.
- Abolition of love of country (the
proletariat must have no ambi-
tion if a dictatorship is to
survive).
- Abolition of property right.
- Abolition of inheritance.
- Abolition of the home and fam-
ily relations, substituting there-
for the nationalization of wom-
en and children; making of
them public property.

These objectives are taken from the
Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx,
issued in 1848, which is the guiding
light of Communism today. They con-
stitute the platform of the Workers
(Communist) Party in the United
States. Add these objectives and sub-
tract the sum from that of the pre-
requisites of civilization, and it will
be found that there remains free love,
uncontrolled disease, slavery, poverty
and hunger, fatherless and mother-
less children who are property of the
State in the same manner in which
horses or cows or automobiles are
property, atheism, despotism, and the
wholesale slaughter of human beings.
In short, the result will be the com-
plete destruction of civilization, and
the substitution of a powerful, selfish,
oppressive, inhuman dictatorship of
the world, ruthlessly crushing all ob-
jections to its mandates. If this does
not sound logical, or if it appears to
be "obviously unbelievable" to Mr.
Richards or his friend, let them read
the bloody record of Russia during
the past twelve years. They will find
that these things exactly have trans-
pired there, and that they are now
taking place daily as Sovietism con-
tinues to carry out the twisted theory
of Karl Marx, despite the contra-sug-
gestion of the Communists themselves.
The Socialists and the Pacifists. Soviet
Russia openly declares its inten-
tions against the world in general.
It specifically declares its intention
against the government of the United
States.

Communist leaders know that so-
called capitalistic or republican gov-
ernments cannot be overcome until
they are completely disarmed and
until the objectives listed above are
attained. Obviously communism alone
could not attain its ends in these well-
established governments, and Lenin
himself has said that "Communism

will not be put across by Communists,
but by Non-Communist Aid Soci-
ties." Who are these non-Communist
aid societies? There is only one fact-
substantiated answer—Pacifist orga-
nizations, both those whose sincerity of
purpose is questionable and those who
are sincere but deluded. Whether de-
liberately or unconsciously, these va-
rious pacifist bodies are working to-
ward the same ends as communism.

The Communist doctrine, as set
forth by N. Bukharin, head of the
Third International, in a Soviet docu-
ment, contains the following on the
subject of "boring from within":
"Friendship of liberal-minded
ministers shall be sought, as
these men are at the present time
the leaders of the masses, and
many of them are earnest but
lack scientific knowledge."
"Conferences on the economic
conditions among the people shall
be held from time to time with
these ministers, educators, and
other liberal elements, and
through their influence the party
shall aim to secure a more favor-
able hearing before the people."

There seems to be little doubt that
the "borders" have complied with in-
structions from Moscow, and we find
the Reverend Libby, the Reverend
Norman Thomas, Socialist, the Re-
verend John Nevin Sayre and many
other "reverend" paid propagandists,
consciously or unconsciously advanc-
ing the cause of communism. That
many pacifist and religious organiza-
tions, in addition to those listed in
the September 26th issue of The Post,
are advancing the cause of com-
munism in the same manner, is true,
regardless of the people who form them.
In a number of instances the mem-
bers do not realize the extent of the
propaganda of the organizations to
which they belong. The Reverend Mr.
Libby has been guilty of using the
names of prominent people in an effort
to obtain support for the National
Council for the Prevention of War,
without their permission or knowl-
edge. Thus the policy of "boring
from within" continues, not only in
Pacifist organizations, but in the
schools, colleges, churches, and in
many social organizations.

Mr. Richards' friend states: "One
needs only to consult the lists of such
organizations—open to all—or the
actual words of their creeds to gain
the necessary knowledge of ill-con-
siderable truth." He is undoubtedly cor-
rect. Therefore, let us look over some
of the affiliations, the interlocking di-
rectorates and creeds of some of the
organizations listed and some others
not listed but which are in the same
category.

A volume might easily be written
to prove that many relations exist
between peace organizations in the
United States and communist organiza-
tions. A few examples from among
many should suffice here. Frederick
J. Libby is a member of the National
Council of the Committee on Militar-
ism in Education, and executive sec-
retary of the National Council for
Prevention of War. John Nevin
Sayre, its vice-chairman of the Na-
tional Council of the Committee on
Militarism in Education, and a sec-
retary of the Fellowship of Reconcilia-
tion (one of the listed organizations),
which in turn is affiliated with the
National Council for Prevention of
War. The Fellowship of Reconcilia-
tion is, in turn, an offshoot of the
American Civil Liberties Union upon
which I have the following authen-
ticated statement: "The American
Civil Liberties Union supports sub-
versive criminals and encourages
them to commit subversive crimes.
When they do it collects money exten-
sively to defend them and claims that
free speech is violated. It pays this
money to members who are lawyers
and to others and thus thrives on in-
citements to subversive crime." I have
another authenticated statement that
the American Civil Liberties Union
distributes Communist literature. This
organization rushes to the aid of Com-
munists who get into jail for seditious
utterances. The Fellowship of Youth
for Peace is an off-spring of the Fel-
lowship of Reconciliation. Among the
names on the executive board of the
Committee on Militarism in Educa-
tion, are listed those of John Nevin
Sayre, Kirby Page, Editor of The
World Tomorrow, which is significant
enough. Norman Thomas, Socialist,
Frederick Libby, Bishop McConnell,
President, Federal Council of Churches,
and declared to be a member of the
American Civil Liberties Union, and
Oswald G. Villard, Editor of the "Na-
tion," and termed a "psychotic apostle
of distrust," and so on and on ad in-
finitum.

Now, as to creeds, among the pro-
posals for which the various groups
have been working, are the following:
"Amendment depriving Congress of
the power to declare war; abolition of
conscription and military training;
disarmament and pledging individuals
never to support war in any way, and
to take away the power of appropri-
ation for any form of defense." The
War Registers' organization exacts a
pledge from its members to this ef-
fect: "Believing that all war is wrong,
whether by sea, land or air, in treason
to the spiritual unity and intelligence
of mankind, I declare it to be my in-
tention never to take part in war,
offensive or defensive, international
or civil, whether by bearing arms,
making or handling munitions, volun-
tarily subscribing to war loans, or
using my labor for the purpose of set-
ting others free for war service.
Further, I declare my intention to
work for the establishment of a new
social order based on cooperation for
the common good." The Women's
Peace Society has a similar pledge.

No doubt these are all good Christian
endeavors, and that it is merely a
coincidence that Communism and So-
cialism significantly advocate "educa-
tion for a new social order based on
cooperation for the common good."
And how?

Mr. Richards' friend asks: "Are
Ethel Root and Woodrow Wilson and
President Hoover unpatriotic?" Let
me answer that with another ques-
tion. Have Washington, Jefferson,
Lincoln, Root, Wilson, Hoover or Kel-
logg ever stood for complete national
disarmament and peace at any price,
and have they ever stood for inter-
nationalism at the expense of Ameri-
can ideals and institutions?

Woodrow Wilson, in a Flag Day
speech in 1915, said: "The lines of
red are lines of blood, nobly and un-
selfishly shed by men who loved the
liberty of their fellowmen more than
they loved their own lives and for-
tunes. God forbid that we should have
to use the blood of America to freshen
the color of the flag. But if it should
ever be necessary, that flag will be
colored once more, and in being col-
ored will be glorified and purified."
It seems to me that this is a nobler
concept of the Spirit of our Nation
than Libby's declaration that he
would refuse to fight for the Flag or
for his family. At least that spirit
will prevent our churches from being
turned into "counting houses."

Professor Shorey, of the University
of Chicago, has truthfully said:
"Though the ordinary Main Street
American does not yet vote red, all
intellectual America reads and talks
pink. The commonplaces of modern
radicalism, or liberalism, if this is the
fairer word, are inculcated weekly in
all the literary reviews without ex-
ception, and in at least 99 out of 100
of all university lectures and address-
es. We never hear anything else."

Are we so wholly lacking in ability
to see and to face the facts, as to be-
lieve that such seeds can be sown in-
definitely without bearing fruit? A
distinguished Russian, who barely es-
caped with his life to this country,
tells that Russia thought so, and that
educated Russians laughed at the pro-
pensity of serious consequences from
such propaganda, just as Americans
do today, until two days before the
Revolution was upon them. Did they
not pay the penalty?

And Moscow laughs when fatuous
Americans are heard to say: "Oh, I
don't believe there is any particular
danger."

Very sincerely yours,
Vivian E. Devereaux,
28 L.L. Eng.-Res.,
Secretary-Treasurer, Du Pont
Chapter No. 75, National
Soldiers.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Editor Newark Post:
Newark, Delaware.

Dear Sir:
I have the honor to transmit the
following resolution for the columns
of your paper: These resolutions have
been sent to Delaware's representa-
tives in the National Congress of the
United States.

Fervently pledging loyalty to the
American Free Public Schools and
approving the Robinson-Capper Educa-
tional Bill, Mason Dixon Klan No. 14,
Newark, Delaware, has adopted the
following resolution:

Whereas, bills known as H.R. 10 and
S. 1486 to establish a Department of
Education with a Secretary as a
member of the President's Cabinet,
have recently been introduced in the
House of Representatives and the
Senate by Congressman Robinson and
Senator Capper respectively, and,
Whereas, this organization believes
that the upholding of America and
American ideals and principles de-
pends upon better and higher educa-
tional facilities, and,
Whereas, this organization believes
that these ideals and principles can
be better instilled into minds and
hearts of the youth of America in the
Free Public Schools than elsewhere,
and,
Whereas, we believe this procedure
will do more to suppress the false and

Education for Vocational and Economic Effectiveness

By Raymond W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education

Vocational Education is that form of education which assists people,
young and old, to get a job, to keep it,
to improve on a job, to get a better
job and to believe in their job.

The problem of vocational prepara-
tion in this country is just the prob-
lem of how to take this great mass
of people and to see to it that while
they are beginning to learn life they
shall learn it in some effective fashion
by making use of some talent or need,
in order that when they finally swing
clear of the school system provided
for their education and training, they
shall be able to stand up straight as
self-supporting citizens and do some-
thing, and do it in a way that is
economically worthwhile.

To learn "how to make a living" is
just as important, if not more so, than
to learn "how to live." Both are ne-
cessary in a democratic program of
education. The greatest treasure
dangerous propaganda which is being
broadcast throughout the country
than any other measure now before
the American People, therefore, be it
Resolved, that a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to our representatives
and senators in Congress from the
State of Delaware to use all their
power and influence to procure the
passage of this bill, be it further
Resolved, that a copy of the above
resolution be sent to the Fellowship
Forum and the Newark Post for pub-
lication.

Respectfully submitted,
George F. Goldrey,
Secretary, Mason Dixon Chap-
ter, Knight of the Klu Klux
Klan.

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 25, I. O. R. M.,
is having well attended meetings now.
Last Tuesday evening three new mem-
bers were given the adoption degree
and next Friday evening, the 15th,
they will be taken to Wilmington,
where the Past Sachem's degree team
will put on the Warrior and Chiefs
degrees. All brothers are requested to
be at the hall no later than 7:30. All
those who have cars please bring
them, as it is desired to take along as
many members as possible.

Monday night's meeting of Ameri-
can Flag Council proved very interest-
ing. Brother Charles Colmery told of
the trip he and Brothers Raymond
McMullen, Henry Mole and Frank
Mole made to Washington to attend
the annual pilgrimage to Arlington
Cemetery, where a wreath was placed
on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb by
the National Officers of the J. O. U.
A. M.

The brothers present told of trips to
Councils in Wilmington, Canterbury
and Roxana, it being the official visit
of State Councilor Henry F. Mole.
Brother Mole is making a state drive
for membership, and the members of
American Flag Council are urged to
back him up. Every member is urged
to submit at least one application. On
Tuesday evening a visit will be made
to Laurel and on Thursday to Winona
Council of Wilmington.

Brother Neal Smythe's smiling face
has been very much missed during
the last two meetings, and we hope
to see him in the council room next
Monday evening.

All members are urged to attend
next week's meeting as a drive is to
start to increase our membership to
225. Let's start it off with a nice lot
of applications.

IVY CASTLE
Ivy Castle, K. G. E., will have a
number of distinguished visitors at
their regular meeting on Saturday
night in Fraternal Hall. Among those
expected to be present are Supreme
Chief Wm. H. Hooven and Grand
Chief Shetler. The officers of Ivy
Castle want a full turnout of Eagles.

HELPS THE YALE



"SHORTY" CHALMERS

Newark and University of Dela-
ware football followers read last Sun-
day's sport pages with eager antici-
pation. They read signed feature ac-
counts of the Yale-Maryland game at
the Yale hotel, and saw George "Shorty"
Chalmers' name coupled with that of
the sensational Albie Booth as the
opposing stars of the contest. They
learned that Chalmers' work in the
Maryland backfield made it possible
for Maryland to tie the elusive Blue
machine with a score of 12-12. They
saw Chalmers' passing performance
as the three and most accurate pas-
sage football expert had ever seen.

Then Newark and Delaware foot-
ball followers recalled that "Shorty"
Chalmers was a local boy, had been
one of Newark High School's greatest
athletes. Some of them also recalled
that the University of Delaware had
had the opportunity to enroll Chal-
mers' last year as a student in the
freshman class, but that the University
had found Chalmers' defense in
entrance credits. These Newark and
Chalmers had gone to Maryland, had
been accepted as a student, and had
completed a year of creditable ath-
letic work.

All visioned Chalmers in Delaware
uniform, performing football wonders
on Fraser Field. All felt proud of
Chalmers' exploits in the Yale bowl,
but regretted that his talents had
been allowed to escape to foreign
fields.

Absurdities die of self-immolation.
—Halliburton.

OVERCOATS

That are a real luxury. Light weight,
fleece, warm coats that are not a burden
when walking and are especially com-
fortable for the open car and football
games.

"CAMEL PILE"

\$135

By BURBERRY

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN
DU PONT BUILDING

Note—Other Coats, \$40 to \$95.

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith, of Dan Marsh Creek, have returned from a week's visit to Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va. While away they visited Arlington Cemetery, Christ Church, Alexandria, where George Washington worshipped, and other points of interest.

The Rev. John R. McGinn, Dean of the Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., who came to Baltimore, on Sunday, to visit the cousin, Mrs. Louisa McGinn.

Mr. F. K. Strickland, of Park Place, had as her guest on Sunday, Mrs. Marion Strickland, of Sheenandale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves and Mrs. DuVal were entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephenson, at Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trumbower, of 30 Park Place, spent Sunday at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. T. Raymond McMullen and daughter, Billy and Bibb, with Mrs. New W. Bryan, are spending several days with Mrs. McMullen's mother, at Salisbury, Del.

Mr. Henry F. Mote, Frank E. Mote, Charles W. Colmery, Raymond McMullen, of Newark, and George E. Kinross, of Dover, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ethel Wilson, of Wilmington, spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Mr. Ray T. Whitney and daughter, Louise and Mrs. Seelye, of Bethlehem, Pa., came in Newark over the week-end.

Miss Nina Dornall and Gladys Dornall spent the week-end in Glenide, Pa.

Mrs. Jessie Sunday School class will hold a bake in the M. E. Church on Saturday, November 23, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Smith, who arrived from Friday until Monday with the Smiths' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gregg, Cleveland avenue, they left Tuesday for Erie, Pa., where Mr. Smith is employed with the Underwriters' Association.

Miss Doris Lovett, who has been ill with chicken pox at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn, on West Main street, is sufficiently recovered to return to her studies in the Newark schools.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reynolds, of Delaware City, are interested in her that they have just been informed that their son, Edwin John Reynolds, U. S. Navy, has been promoted to a Lieutenant, and grade. Mr. Reynolds is with the Asiatic Squadron at Manila, after spending most of the last two years in China.

Mrs. Russell Morris and Miss Martha Wollaston attended the Penn-Pan State game in Philadelphia on Saturday last.

Miss Ophelia Tiley, of Essex, Conn., was a recent visitor with her sister, Mrs. Richard Whittingham.

Little Miss Nancy Cooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Cooch, is suffering with a light attack of chicken-pox. Master Frances Cooch, her brother, has been lately recovered from the same malady.

Dr. Robert Casperson, who is spending some time with relatives in Newark, is now in Philadelphia for a few days.

Mrs. W. Ray Baldwin entertained the members of the regular Tuesday bridge club, on Thursday of this week at her home in Elk Mills.

Mr. David B. Ward, of Chester, Pennsylvania, will visit this week-end at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hossinger.

Mrs. Allyn Cooch entertained the members of the Tuesday bridge club at her home on West Main street this week. First prize was won by Miss Agnes Frazer and second prize by Miss Anna Frazer.

Mrs. P. K. Musselman is entertaining at dinner this Friday evening at the Blue Hen Tea Room.

Miss Agnes Frazer will spend this week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Trundle, in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Little Miss Hilda Whittingham is confined to her home on South College avenue with chicken pox.

Mrs. Ray Claringbold, of Graysville, Maryland, visited Newark friends last week-end.

Mrs. C. A. McCue has returned to her home here after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Plumley, in Pottsville, Md. Mrs. Plumley returned with Mrs. McCue and will make a short visit with her.

Dean Charles A. McCue and Mr. A. D. Cobb are spending this week in Chicago on business.

Mrs. William Holton entertained the members of the Monday bridge club at her home on Kent Way this week. Mrs. C. G. Houghton won the high score prize.

Mrs. N. Armstrong, of Elliott

Heights, had as her guests recently her granddaughter, Mrs. Guy Lower, of Price's Corner, and her great grandchildren, Irvin and John Lower.

Miss Laura Lee Corley, who is attending Darlington Seminary, was a guest last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dameron.

Jean Danby and Leona Tryens won prizes for original costumes at the recent Halloween party in the St. Thomas parish house.

Mrs. Abe Geist will entertain at bridge at the Blue Hen Tea Room on Tuesday evening of next week.

Mrs. Mabel Norman, of North East, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. James Wilson.

Mrs. James Hastings entertained the members of the Wednesday card club at her home on East Main street, this week.

Miss Frances Hurd and Mrs. A. T. Neale returned on Tuesday from a short visit at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Lewis Brown, of Wyalusing, Pa., a student at Pennsylvania State College, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps and their family and guest spent last week-end at their Rehoboth residence.

Mr. Walter Roase, of Harrisburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed over the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson will entertain the Saturday evening bridge club at their home on Main street this week.

Miss Roselle Covey, a former student at the University, who is now attending school in Philadelphia, was a Newark visitor last week-end.

Miss Bonnie Walker spent the week-end with her parents on Kells avenue.

Mr. Richard Watts, of Spring Grove, Pa., was a visitor last week-end with his sister, Mrs. Harry Davis.

Mrs. Herbert Henning, Miss Marjorie Wollaston and Miss Agnes Frazer were recent visitors in Baltimore.

Little Virginia Cooch returned to her home, on West Main street, the latter part of last week, after a prolonged and serious illness in the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Stoll is entertaining the members of her bridge club at her home on West Main street, this Friday evening.

Mrs. Reese Griffin entertained the Monday Card Club at her home on Quality Hill this week.

Mrs. Jennie R. Frazer and Miss Martha Struborn visited Newark relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick entertained her card club at dinner at the Blue Hen Tea Room, on Tuesday evening, after which they went to Mrs. Dimmick's home and played bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Helen Steel and Miss Albertin Helter.

Miss Hetty Chaytor and Miss Roberta Leck have ended their probationary period at the School for Nurses at Homeopathic Hospital, in Wilmington, and are now student nurses at that institution and will receive their caps on the seventeenth of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raub, the Misses Helen and Mary Raub, of Wynote, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Joseph Hossinger on Saturday. They motored down for the Drexel-Delaware game.

Miss Margaret Johnson has returned to Baltimore, after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. George Danby.

On last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce Cann entertained at a buffet supper for Mr. and Mrs. William Cann, of Richmond. On Friday Miss Elsie Wright entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cann.

Master Bud Danby is able to resume his work in the first grade, after being out for some time, ill with chicken pox.

Miss Alberta Helser, Mrs. Olive Dimmick, Miss Anne Gallaher and Miss Dora Law were Annapolis visitors on Saturday.

Mr. Harvey Brown, of Newark, N. J., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown.

Mrs. Jennie Campbell spent last week-end as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Keyes.

Mr. Charles A. Owen, who has lived on West Main street for several years, moved with his wife and family to Wilmington this week and will occupy the Thomas Miller house on Broome street. Mrs. Owens, who has been ill with pleurisy in the Homeopathic Hospital, in Wilmington, was able to return to her home on Wednesday.

Big Public Sale

All the Household Goods of the Bower Estate, located 2 miles south of Newark, Del., on Elkton Road, will be sold at

R. T. JONES' STORAGE ROOMS
NEWARK

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1929

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

These goods are to be sold to settle the estate. Among this furniture will be found a lot of

ANTIQUES OF ALL KINDS

This furniture comes out of a seven-room house.

TERMS—CASH.

Armstrong & Ford, Auctioneers,
Jester & Ewing, Clerks. 11:14.29.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

G. L. R. THOMPSON CO.

7 East 9th Street 2031 107 Wilmington, Delaware

TOYLAND



at Rosbrows
NOW
OPEN

Select Your Toys Now
From Our Complete Stocks

Hundreds of toys are being laid away weekly by customers who are far sighted enough to realize that even though stocks are large, the values are so good, that we are bound to run out of certain lines VERY EARLY.

ROSBROW BROS.

Two Convenient Stores

3rd & King — and — 8th & King

Miss Margaret Vinsinger, Miss Sara Chambers and Mrs. Theodore Danta will spend this week-end at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Mr. John Shaw, who underwent an operation in the Homeopathic Hospital about two weeks ago, is improving rapidly and hopes to return to his home very shortly.

Mrs. Maude Sparks, of Smyrna, has returned home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

Mrs. Arthur Hauber was a guest this week at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Grubb, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Lula Babcock will leave on Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. L. Sanford, at Cocho, W. Virginia.

Miss Florence Hearl, of Seaford, has been visiting friends in Newark.

Miss Nan Skinner, of Germantown, was the week-end guest of Miss Anne Hossinger.

Mrs. Richard Cann left on Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Garrett, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal spent several days last week in New York.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A delightful time was spent at the home of Eleanor Egner, on Saturday afternoon, November 9, when she celebrated her eighth birthday. After playing games of many kinds, the little folks were invited to the dining-room, where refreshments were served. The dining-room was attractively decorated with crepe paper and chrysanthemums, the color scheme being yellow and white.

The following guests were present: Virginia Stickle, Marjorie Ann Morrison, Rachel Jane Hastings, Mary

Men Wanted

We want men who have dandruff or fall-out hair. We have now a guaranteed dandruff remover. Come in for a few treatments before your hair is gone. Remember we will either refund your dandruff treatment or refund your money—all we ask is a trial. Phone 4079 for appointment.

Special Men's Department

Ellis Sisters

111 W. Ninth St.

Wilmington

Established Since 1891

**! Sensational New Low !
! Prices On The Latest !**

Majestic

Radio Models

Again the Public Benefits from Production Economies

Daily for months, Majestic has made and sold 6,000 radio sets each day. Its 8 great plants with 15,000 employees are operating on a scale of efficient production methods which allows tremendous economies to be passed on to the public.



Here's An
Example!

FAMOUS MODEL 91

FORMERLY \$137.50

(Less Tubes)

NOW

\$116.00

(Less Tubes)

The Famous Model 92 \$146

Formerly \$167.50

JOSEPH M. BROWN

Successor to Henry F. Mote

MAIN and CHOATE STS.

PHONE 167-M

THE SALE

You Have Been Waiting For

Oakland and Pontiac Demonstrator Sale

PONTIAC

2—Two Door Sedans \$750 Each, Complete
2—Four Door Sedans \$850 Each, Complete
1—Coupe \$750 Complete

OAKLAND

2—Two-Door Sedans \$1000 and \$1100
2—Four-Door Sedans \$1150 and \$1250
1—Coupe \$1100

Some of the above cars run less than 2000 miles

All carry a new car guarantee

Act quick--They can't last long

Terms to fit your purse

Union Park Garage, Inc.

206-8 N. Union Street, Wilmington

Open Evenings

Phone 7246

NOW ON DISPLAY

Toys and Gifts for Christmas

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Phone 439

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING

A Small Deposit
Will Hold
Until Christmas
Any Gift

Wheel
Goods
Bicycles

12 @ 25 = \$3.00

Appleton

daughter, Ruth, and son, Norman, spent part of Sunday with Mrs. Hail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Thompson Station, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Miles had as their guest Miss Maggie Duncan, of Wilmington, from Sunday till Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Wilmington, is caring for Mrs. Elizabeth Cloud, who fell three weeks ago and broke her left ankle. She is getting along as well as can be expected. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary J. Minner and granddaughter, little Miss Grace Grant, spent from Friday till Sunday visiting relatives in Chester, Pa.

Habitat law being out in Maryland on Monday, November 11, Armistice Day, a good many gunners took advantage of it and report game plentiful.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cloud has as Sunday visitors her sister, Miss Kate Permet, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cowgill and two children, all of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Newark, spent part of last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrah Short entertained their son, Mr. Edgar Short and family from Drexel Hill, on Sunday.

A number from this section enjoyed the service at Crouch's Chapel Sunday afternoon.

The Jackson Hall School Improvement Association will meet at the school on Monday evening, November 18th.

Miss Ida and Evelyn Kimble, Miss Edith Zehley and Mrs. Orville Orty attended the State Teachers' Association meeting in Baltimore on October 25. Mrs. Orty was a delegate from the Jackson Hall School Improvement Association.

The Willing Workers of Head of Christiana Church will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Short, on Thursday evening, November 14.

Glasgow

Mrs. Philip Boys returned on Tuesday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curry, of New York City.

Misses Margaret and Annie McIntire, of Elton, were visitors with Mrs. Mary Frazier, on Monday.

Mrs. Philip Boys and Mrs. Harry Dayett, Sr., spent Thursday with Mrs. Marie Deibert, of Elton.

Mrs. Harry Dayett, Jr., spent Friday with her niece, Mrs. Wm. B. Crompton, of St. Georges.

Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, pastor of M. E. Church, is conducting revival services for the next week. They have been largely attended for the past week. With very good sermons delivered by different ministers. Rev. Jacobs, District Superintendent, preached on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Dayett, Jr., spent Thursday with Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, of Crouch's Bridge.

Quite a number from here attended the horse show held by St. Georges Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon. James Laws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Laws, won the blue ribbon and prize for jumping, 3-foot jump, four times, with a 4-year-old colt.

Mr. Benjamin Corrigan, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with Harry Dayett, Jr.

Mrs. Harry Dayett, Jr., and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Laws and family, of near Kirkwood.

Summit Bridge

Mrs. Harry Salmon and children, Mrs. Belle Salmon, Mrs. Mary Perkins and Mrs. George Perkins spent Wednesday in Wilmington with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Frazier, of near Elton, Md., were Wednesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson.

Mrs. S. T. Steward, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Belle Salmon and family.

Miss Anna Golt was the guest of Miss Katherine Kane.

Mr. Pierce Aldrich, of Wilmington, spent the week-end and Armistice Day with his sister, Miss Ruth Aldrich.

Miss Clara Mullen, of near St. Georges, was an over-night visitor with Misses Gladys and Dorothy Golt, of near Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Belle Salmon entertained, on Sunday, Dr. Lewis Parsons, wife and son and mother and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hukill, of Wilmington.

Mrs. J. W. Kane and daughter, Katherine, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kane and family, of Odessa, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golt entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Golt, Medford Golt, Misses Gladys and Dorothy Golt, of near Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crompton, Charles and Albert Crompton, Helen Crompton, Mr. Edward Crompton and Noble Golt, of St. Georges.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kane and children, of Cedar, were over-night visitors in the village, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffinburg, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his mother and uncle, Mrs. Lou Griffinburg and Mr. Charles Bigger.

Mr. Fred Aultkamp, of Elton, was a Sunday visitor with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Salmon.

Rev. Oren B. Rice, of St. Georges, made several calls in and near the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kane and daughter, Nancy, and Marjorie, were week-end visitors with Mrs. Kane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lewis, of Claymont.

Miss Myrtle Cavender was an over-night visitor, Tuesday, with her aunt, Mrs. Katie Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oble Clark, of Newark, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Depaty.

A most enjoyable Halloween birthday party was tendered Mrs. Mitchell Golt last Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Pagan, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruess, Carlton and Betty, of Longwood; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Golt, Miss Naomi Golt, of St. Georges; Mrs. Flora Brooks, of Glasgow; Miss Anna Golt, Miss Clara Mullen, Miss Katherine Kane, Miss Myrtle Cavender, Miss Florence Calhoun, Miss Gladys Golt, Miss Dorothy Golt, Mr. and Mrs. Law, of Longwood; Mrs. Mary Rutter and daughters, Ruth and Grace Rutter, Mr. William Ingram, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bower and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bower, of Wilmington; Mr. William Pagan, Sr., and daughter, of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Beatty, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claire and son, Billy, of Wilmington; Mr. Noble Golt, of St. Georges; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Golt and Medford Golt.

Mrs. Mary Perkins has returned to her home in Newport News, Va., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle Salmon, for several weeks.

Mrs. George Husefelt was a Thursday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Edward T. Pleasanton, of Mt. Pleasant. The monthly meeting of the Pleasanton-Summit W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Kane this Thursday.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Making 1000 Cast Stone Sills

ART STONE CO. SECURES EDDYSTONE CONTRACT

Its previous work having met with the approval of the officials, the Art Stone and Tile Company, of 2500 West Fourth street, Wilmington, has received the contract for 1,000 cast stone sills for a new building being erected at the Baldwin Locomotive plant in Eddystone. This contract is one of the largest of its kind ever received by the local concern.

These sills are made in two 100-foot molds. Each will take a double row of sills, making about 120 sills to each mold. After the form is made, the mixture is taken from the new Jaeger non-tilt mixer, recently purchased by Arthur Pavoni, president of the company. After remaining for a certain length of time, the sills are removed and ground until a smooth surface appears. In some cases, where a glossy finish is desired, certain chemicals are applied, and the stone is then rubbed by machine until the desired result has been obtained.

LARGE AMOUNT INVESTED IN TAYLOR PRINTING SHOP

Several large contracts were awarded to William E. Taylor, Inc., printers and rulers, of Twelfth and Orange streets, Wilmington, during the past week. One was for 15,000 sixteen-page booklets for a local concern. Another was to rule 50 reams of paper, each sheet of which was 22 by 34 inches. This work was done for a local printer. It necessitated the ruling of 25,000 sheets.

The amount of business done, the expenditures and capital investment of this concern prove surprising to most people, who look on a printing plant as a very small establishment. Mr. Taylor employs seventeen people, the payroll for whom totals about \$16,000 per year. Close to \$15,000 is spent for paper in a year and \$3,000 for ink. In addition, there are large outlays for gas, electricity and numerous miscellaneous supplies. The business, fully equipped, has a value of approximately \$35,000.

MULTIGRAPHS, ADDRESSES IN ONE OPERATION

One of the most remarkable machines in the printing business has been received by Cann Brothers and Kindig, printers, of Twelfth and Washington streets. This device multi-graphs, fills in name and address and signature and addresses the envelope all at the same time. Up until this machine was perfected, it was necessary to fill in names and signatures by hand, although envelopes could be stamped. This new invention operates at the speed of 1,000 letters and envelopes per hour.

The past week resulted in Cann Brothers and Kindig receiving the con-

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY GROWTH EXTRAORDINARY



Nearly a quarter of a century ago a new bank was opened on Academy street in Newark; it was called the Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company. Its capital stock was \$30,000, its deposits, \$10,566.83.

Today that bank is called the Newark Trust Company; its capital stock is \$100,000; its surplus \$262,561.36; its deposits \$1,793,870.99—an increase of 17,000%.

For some months in the early part of 1905 several enterprising Newark business men had been holding meetings for the purpose of organizing a bank. The building on Academy street was purchased, a charter secured and on July 17, 1905, the bank was opened for business. The officers were: S. J. Wright, president; H. G. M. Kelloch, vice-president; Charles B. Evans, secretary; and with David C. Rose and John N. Dayett, these also made up the Board of Directors.

That such an institution was welcome may be judged by the results. In 1914 its growth called for a new

Newark Trust Company

Phone 24

General Banking Safe Deposit Boxes
Trust Department Insurance
Real Estate Christmas Club

Charles B. Evans, Pres.
S. J. Wright, Vice Pres.
J. L. Davis, Secy.
Wm. A. Smith, Jr., Asst. Secy.
David C. Rose, Treas.

Marine Construction Co.
YACHT DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
CHRISTMAS DEALERS
Storage and Repairs
Wilmington Delaware

Prest-O-Lite
Instead of Phone No. 1
DIAL 4043
Auto Radio
Batteries
KREUGER BATTERY CO.
136 FRENCH ST. WILMINGTON

Phone 1696 WE BUY SELL
PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS
PLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS
D. Ploener, 520 So. Market St. Prop. Wilmington

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Appointments the Best
Prompt and Personal Attention
Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains
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Cigars, Tobacco and Candies
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BUY THE BEST COFFEE
Genuine
Mocha & Java 55c lb
Roasted While You Wait.
Money Back If Not Satisfactory.
HEROY TEA STORES
721 Market St. Wilmington

ATTENTION FOLKS!
A new, fully equipped van, pneumatic tires, for local and long distance hauling and moving.
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Cann Brothers and Kindig, Inc.
1205 West Street
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DAY AND NIGHT PRINTING SERVICE
Printers, Paper Rulers, Book Binders



Granite--MEMORIALS--Marble

J. JOSEPH AYARS
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Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

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WILMINGTON

"BUY THE BEST"
FELTON-SIBLEY'S
PURE LINSEED OIL
HOUSE PAINT

SOLD BY

Thomas A. Potts
The Hardware Man

Phone 228

350,000 families
in this district know
SPARTON is
"Radio's Richest Voice"



NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE

Acknowledged as
the standard of
perfection in radio



MODEL 301
Complete with tubes
ready to install
\$27.50
Of exquisite beauty
and rich in tone as
a new old radio.
Other Sparton Models
\$17.50 to \$75.00.
Write to our
representative.

Abraham Lincoln was right. People do know what they want. It didn't take long for Sparton Radio to jump into instant leadership in our district, once its astounding performance, its amazing face-to-face realism and fidelity became known to those of the great "radio audience."

Hearing is believing!

There are definite, technical reasons for Sparton's sensational rise to popularity. We'll gladly explain them to all interested—but we're sure your ears will tell you more than words. Come in and actually hear the new Sparton Equasone. We challenge comparison with any radio experience you have had. We know, you too will be equally startled with the new experience that awaits you in Sparton.

Although Sparton is the acknowledged standard of perfection in radio, nevertheless, it is not expensive. There's a model to fit your pocketbook and terms to suit your convenience.

SPARTON
Radio's Richest Voice
"HEARING IS BELIEVING"

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Reburn Radio Stores
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John S. Hopkins
258 E. Main St.
Phone 407

Wilmington Radio Program every Sunday afternoon, 3 to 4 o'clock over Station WDEL Orchestra Music.

PHONE 93

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Citizens Bank Bldg.,
Wilmington, Delaware
WALDO C. WILSON,
Executive

CECIL SHERIFF HELD BY JURY FOR HOMICIDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sheriff Logan said he and Deputy Burkins picked up the wounded man and rushed him to Union Hospital in Elktion. He said he realized, however, that the man was dead shortly after he fell. Crew was pronounced dead when his body was entered at the hospital.

Sheriff Logan said he hesitated going out on the complaint made by Mrs. Jamison, but that the woman insisted that Crew was driving recklessly and had been drinking, and had forced the machine off the road in which she was riding on the Singery road. He finally became convinced that the woman had a complaint and decided to go after Crew.

Logan, with Deputy Burkins, took the former's car after Crew's car had been pointed out to him (the Sheriff) by Mrs. Jamison, which passed the jail while they were talking, and pursued Crew's car on the Elktion-Newark road, passing it after turning the corner at Belle Hill, stopping them near Westanwell Chapel.

Crew got out of the machine and started across a field when Sheriff Logan asked to see his operator's license, and Crew kept on going, the Sheriff calling again to Crew for his license, saying if he did not have one he would have to take him along. Continuing running the Sheriff fired to one side of the fleeing man; failing to halt him he fired several shots, and saw the man fall.

Sheriff Logan is 53 years old and is married and has several children. He was elected on the Democratic ticket on a law enforcement platform. Since his regime he has been particularly active against dry law violators.

At a hearing, held yesterday afternoon before Police Justice Scotten, Sheriff Logan gave voluntary testimony. The other witnesses on the case testified and Sheriff Logan was held in \$2500 bond for the Grand Jury.

Wednesday evening, in the Court House in Elktion, Coroner Green held an inquest on the death of Harvey Crew.

The first witness called was William (Larry) Smith. Smith said that Crew met Sayers and Helen Kolinski, drove to the Sparkler plant; went to a field to husk corn, but it was too cold. Went home, later in afternoon started again to the field, but met William Sayers and Helen Kolinski, took them in his car, drove around Elktion, then was taking the girl to her home when overtaken by the sheriff. None of them had been drinking. After getting out of car talked with sheriff and did not know why he was stopped. Started around the car, slipped in a ditch, then started to walk away from the road into the field, was followed by the sheriff, but did not hear anyone say a word. Finally the sheriff pulled a pistol from his pocket and shot Crew, who started to run slowly, when the sheriff shot at him again, shooting five times before Crew fell. Crew was not more than 7 or 8 feet from the sheriff at any time.

William Sayers was the next witness. Testimony was same as Smith's. Helen Kolinski testified that she was in the car with Crew. Did not hear any conversation. Got out of car and started walking home. Heard shots, but did not know how many were fired.

Edward Barlowe was attracted by shots. Could not tell who fired them. Did not know it was the sheriff. Thought they were hunting rabbits. Thought distance between the two men was about 8 feet.

Florence Jamison testified that she did not tell Crew she was going to tell that license tags on his car had been changed. Drove up Singery road in a car; was forced off the road by Crew; turned around and went to sheriff's office and told him he had better go after Crew as he was drunk and had wrong license tags on his car. He had one big drink of liquor.

Sheriff Logan testified that Mrs. Jamison came to his office between 4:30 and 4:45. Told him Crew was drinking and had wrong license tags on his car. Crew passed the jail while they were talking and Mrs. Jamison said, "There he goes now." He and Deputy Sheriff Burkins got in sheriff's automobile and pursued Crew. Saw him at Belle Hill. After passing Crew, stopped and called for Crew to stop. Backed his car behind Crew's auto. Burkins got out and looked for engine number; could find none. Crew made move. Asked him for his registration card. Crew asked sheriff if he was road officer. Replied that he had same authority in that case. Again asked for card. Told Crew if he did not have one, he would have to take him. Crew started to run, with Sheriff Logan in pursuit. When about 75 yards off fired to one side of Crew to frighten him, distance was reduced before second shot was fired. After third shot Crew fell. He and Deputy Burkins picked him up and put him in sheriff's car.

Deputy Sheriff Burkins' testimony corroborated Sheriff Logan's, except that he saw a lady get out of Crew's car and tell Crew that she would walk down the road.

After deliberating, the jury brought in the following verdict:

"This jury finds that Harvey Crew came to his death on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 12, 1929, near West Anwell, as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by George Clin-

ton Logan, sheriff of Cecil County, Md.

"We, the jury, recommend that the case be further investigated by the December Grand Jury of Cecil County."

OBITUARY

Clara Nickle Earle

Mrs. Clara Nickle Earle, aged 72, the wife of Albert B. Earle, died on Monday, following a sudden illness on Sunday. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at her late residence, Primas, Pa., the Reverend Dr. Thurlow officiating. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Earle was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Pennock, of Roselle, when she was stricken fatally.

Mrs. J. W. Suddard

Mrs. J. W. Suddard, aged 64, of near Welsh Tract Church, died late Saturday afternoon, following a heart attack. She had been ill a short time previous to her death. Services were held at her late home at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, the Reverend H. Everett Hallman officiating. Interment was in Welsh Tract Cemetery.

Mrs. Suddard was a native of Canada, but had lived for 25 years in Chicago before coming to Newark. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Mrs. John W. Chambers, Oliver Suddard, who both live near their parents' home, and a son in Ohio.

GRATEFUL FOR AID

The president, Mrs. G. M. Phipps, and all the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Newark M. E. Church, wish to thank the merchants of the town, and all others, who in any way contributed, either by service or contributions, to the success of the supper given by them November 7. The total receipts were \$429.63, net gain \$354.57 and 479 persons partook of the supper.

Mrs. R. A. Crossan.

Christiana

(Continued from Page 7.)

seems this month is to be a rather lean one as far learning is concerned, for with the two days out at Thanksgiving, one whole school week of five days is lost.

FURS

Renovated
Remodeled
Repaired

By

Skilled Furriers

Open Evenings

M. Rosenberg

"Delaware's Oldest Furrier"
202 West Tenth St.
Wilmington
Telephone 9544

SELECTED

Christmas Cards

CHOOSE EARLY FROM OUR
WIDE SELECTION OF UN-
USUAL CARDS

FADER'S BAKERY

\$15
Special
Excursion

to CHICAGO
Saturday - Sunday
Nov. 16-17

Tickets good in day coaches only
An interesting week-end trip of small cost. Spend a full day in Chicago—see the famous "loop," the lake front, and Lake Shore Drive; the parks, museums and public buildings; the many sights and scenes that have made Chicago so widely famous.
Nov. 16
Lv. Wilmington 8:30 A.M.
Lv. Newark 8:44 A.M.
Returning Leaves Chicago
Nov. 17 6:40 P.M.
(Central Time)

The trip going and coming is made by daylight through scenes of rare natural beauty and historic interest—the picturesque Potomac Valley, Harpers Ferry, the rugged Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains. A trip you can't afford to miss.

Baltimore
& Ohio

Mr. A. J. Coverdale has just completed a fine concrete bridge over a little stream which crosses his lane. This he considers a big improvement, for in times of very high tide there was great danger of the old wooden bridge being washed out. It is an amusing fact that this bridge joins Mr. Coverdale's farm with the one owned by his wife, this stream being part of the boundary line between the two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson and family, of Hollaway Terrace.

Miss Frances Louth entertained on Sunday evening Mr. James Campbell and Miss Elizabeth Campbell, of Stanton.

Mrs. James Appleby was confined to her home by illness during the early part of the week, but is greatly improved now.

Mr. R. Earle Dickey has been ill at his home here during the past week. Mrs. Emma Bratton, who died in Wilmington last week, and whose burial took place in the Methodist cemetery here, was for many years a resident of Christiana, in the old days. She lived in the house now owned by Mrs. Sara Kilvington, on the road to Couch's Bridge.

Mrs. Mary E. Webber, formerly for many years a resident of Christiana, was a visitor here last Thursday. Miss Kate Darlington, who makes her home with the family of her nephew, Mr. Frank Moody, returned on Friday from an extended visit with relatives in Baltimore, Md., and in Virginia.

Mrs. H. Vernon Lyman and small daughter, Lella, spent the week-end with Mrs. James Appleby, who was ill at the time. Mrs. Appleby's sister, Miss Mary Titter, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Brandywine Hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. William Victor, of

Stanton, and Mrs. Victor's sister, Miss Margie Widgeon, of Berlin, Md., were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Cleaver. On Wednesday, Mrs. Cleaver, with her two small children, Audrey and Burke, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lonsdale, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coverdale entertained on Sunday the following guests: Commander and Mrs. Herbert Dumstrey and daughter, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. Charles Pyle and mother, of Kennett Square, Pa.; and Mr. A. W. Coverdale, of Hollysack, Commander Dumstrey, whose wife is Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coverdale's daughter, is on shore duty now, while his ship, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, is being repaired and remodelled at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Four generations were represented at Mrs. James Appleby's home on

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WHAT KIND?
WHAT WEIGHT?
WHAT COLOR?

Just phone 460 and we will have a representative call who will gladly give you full information on the roofing question. This request in no way whatever obligates you.

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1928 Chevrolet Coach
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1928 Chevrolet Truck

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Auto Company

Newark Branch
OPEN EVENINGS
Main St. Phone 27

Electrical Supplies Covered Garbage Cans
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Carpenters' Tools of Every Description

Alfred D. Peoples

507 Market Street Wilmington

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HIGH-CLASS
CLEANING, DYEING AND PRESSING

Expert Repairing

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Newark Wardrobe System

STATE THEATRE BUILDING

IT SUTTINLY MAKES THE
BOSS FEEL BAD TO FIND
NO COAL IN DE BIN AN'
THE WEATHER
TURNIN'
COLD

HE'D BETTER PHONE RIGHT AWAY
AND GET A TON OF
HOLLINGSWORTH'S COAL

Phone 182 for a truck load
of COMFORT. E. J. Hollingsworth's Coal is of high
heat-content.

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.
NEWARK Phone 182 DELAWARE

Wednesday, when she had as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Stille Chew, her granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph LeOtto, formerly Miss Sarah Chew, and her great granddaughter, Janice LeOtto, all of Mantua, N. J.

Miss Katherine Phelps spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Appleby, old-time "Christians," visited friends here last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Louth had as guests on Sunday the following: Mrs. Laura Trice, Mrs. Bertie Williams and Miss Margaret Williams, all of Wilmington; Mrs. Ida Collins of

Merchantville, N. J.; Mr. Neuman and

Miss Gladys Neuman, of Dover. Rachel Phelps attended a Newark High School sophomore class party at the home of Dorothy Mason, on Friday evening. Following this she was the over-night guest of Harriet Nivin, at her home at Millard Creek Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleby and family, of Red Lion, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howell. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howell and daughters, Esther and Naomi, visited Mr. Howell's mother, Mrs. A. P. Howell, of New-castle.

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 and 16—

"Wonder of Women"

All Talking
WITH

LEWIS STONE
TALKIE ACT

Added Western Feature, Saturday

MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 and 19—

GRETA GARBO

IN

"The Single Standard"

All Talking

TALKIE COMEDY TALKIE ACT
VAUDEVILLE DISCONTINUED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 and 21—

DOUGLAS McLEAN

"Divorced Ladies"

All Talking

Shows at 7.00 and 9.00 P. M.

Change to the Brand
That Never Changes

B. B. B.

ALL PORK SAUSAGE

and

SCRAPPLE

Continue, as in Previous Years, With
the Same Consistent Quality.
Try Them—They're Delicious!

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FOOTWEAR ARISTOCRATS



\$8 BOSTONIANS \$9
Shows for Men

IN TAN OR BLACK, PLAIN OR
SCOTCH GRAIN LEATHERS

--with a quality of style and materials built
into them for lasting appearance

PATCHELL & HANCOCK, Inc.
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Mr. Neesen and
Dover.
ad a Newark
re class party
by Moore, last
owing this she
rest of Harriet
Milford Cross
y Appleby and
were guests on
f Mr. and Mrs.
vening Mr. and
ughters, Eleanor
Mr. Howell's
well, of Strick-

The Newark Post

VOLUME XX

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

NUMBER 42

HISTORICAL DATA ON THE INDUSTRIAL GROWTH OF THIS VICINITY

LARGEST FIBRE COMPANY'S HOME HERE IN NEWARK

Consolidation Places Continental-Diamond Fibre Company At Head Of Industry; Both Merging Companies Pioneers In Development Of Products

J. P. WRIGHT AT HEAD

In April of this year, Newark became the home of one of the largest, if not the largest, fibre companies in the world. This occurred with the consolidation of the Continental Fibre Company, of Newark, and the Diamond State Fibre Company, of Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, in the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company, whose executive offices and main plant are in Newark. J. Pilling Wright, of Newark, who was head of the Continental Fibre Company, is president and general manager of the new corporation.

The first part of the consolidation, the Continental Fibre Company, was founded in 1906 by Samuel J. Wright, the father of the present head of the new concern. Mr. Samuel J. Wright had had 11 years of experience in the fibre business before he started his own company. In 1895 he had gone into the business with the Newark plant of the American Hard Fibre Company, which was later bought by the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, of which Mr. Wright was vice-president, when he resigned to found a new company. J. P. Wright and H. L. Bonham, were also with the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, and designed to join S. J. Wright as the incorporators of the Continental Fibre Company. Two sons of Samuel J. Wright later joined the company after they had finished their education. Norris N. Wright came to the company directly on graduation from the University of Delaware; and Ernest R. Wright after finishing at Drexel Institute.

The company started with the manufacture of vulcanized fibre in sheets, rods and tubes for use in electrical insulation. After several years of successful operation, the Laminated Bakelite process was brought to the company, and J. P. Wright was put in charge of its development. He started work on the application of Bakelite to paper and hot pressing. After the expenditure of thousands of dollars, and several years of time, the first satisfactory Laminated Bakelite product was produced, and shortly afterwards the company went into commercial production of the material. They became the first manufacturers in the world of a laminated, phenolic condensation product. This marked a distinct point of progression in the growth of the company.

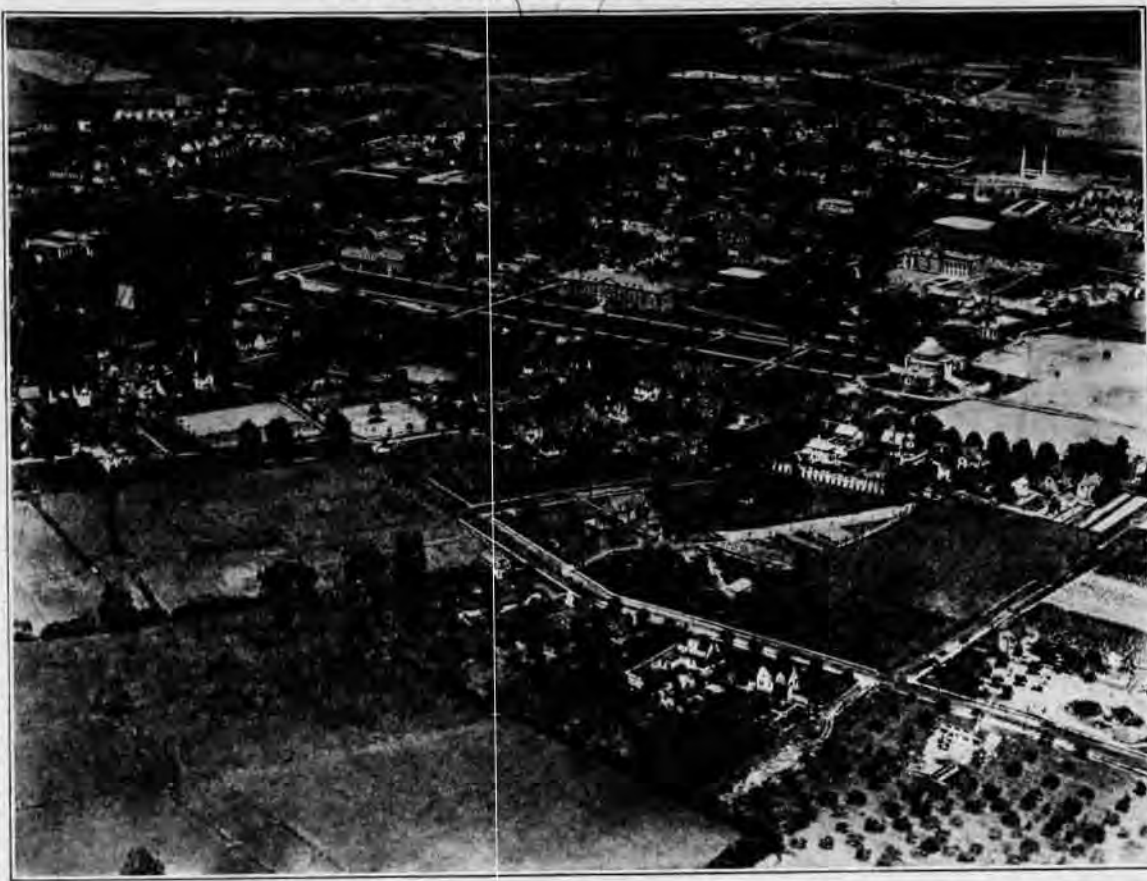
Dilecto was chosen as the company trade name for the Laminated Bakelite products, and the demand for this material grew enormously. Extra plant space had to be added to take care of the ever increasing output. Dilecto was manufactured in the same forms as fibre sheets, rods, tubes and special shapes which can be machined from these.

Dilecto had advantages over fibre so insulating material, which gave its manufacturers a distinct advantage in the market, which they served.

Dilecto, with a maximum absorption of only 8 per cent, furnished the electrical trade with a product which

(Continued on Page 16.)

NEWARK, TODAY, AS IT LOOKS FROM THE AIR



First Charter of Newark Granted by King George in 1758

"GEORGE THE SECOND, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, OF GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE AND IRELAND, KING, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH, AND SO FORTH. TO ALL UNTO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETINGS:

Whereas, our loving subjects, James McMechan, Reynold Howell, William McCrea, William Eynon, William Armstrong and David Wilkin, of our County of New Castle, within the province of Pennsylvania and counties aforesaid, for our letters patent under the great seal of the governor of the said counties for inhabitants of the said town or village, ranging to the present and future in the said town called Newark, the powers and privileges of having fairs yearly, and one weekly market there, for the encouragement of trade and better accommodation and supplying the inhabitants thereof with provisions and other necessities. Therefore, know ye, that we favoring the petition and good purposes of the said James McMechan, Reynold Howell, William McCrea, William Eynon, William Armstrong and David Wilkin, and being willing to encourage trade and industry amongst all our subjects, and to promote as much as in us lies, their welfare and utility, have of our special grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, granted, and do by these presents for us, our heirs and successors, grant and ordain that the present and future inhabitants of the town aforesaid, called Newark, shall and may from henceforth forever hereafter hold and keep two fairs yearly at the said town called Newark, that is to say, on the third Thursday and Friday in the months of April and October in every year, for the buying and selling of neat cattle, oxen, cows, horses, sheep and hogs, and all other goods, wares and commodities and also a weekly market, to wit: on every Thursday, together with the free liberties, customs, profits, privileges and emoluments to the aforesaid fairs and markets belonging or in any wise appertaining forever. And we do further grant for us, our heirs and successors, to the present and future inhabitants of the said town and all our liege subjects, that it shall and may be lawful for them to assemble themselves together at the said town called Newark for holding the aforesaid fairs and weekly market on the respective days and times hereinbefore limited and appointed at such places within the said town as the inhabitants thereof from time to time shall appoint. And we do hereby further grant and ordain that David Wilkin of the said town shall have assize of bread, wine, beer, wood and other things and to execute and perform all other things belonging to the office of clerks of the market within the said town. In testimony whereof we have caused these our letters patent and the great seal of our said Governor to be hereunto affixed. Witness, William Denny, Esq., with our royal approbation Lieutenant Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the province of Pennsylvania and counties aforesaid, this thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifty-eight, and in thirty-first year of our reign."

This is signed by William Denny, and the great seal of the province of Pennsylvania is carefully affixed by a blue ribbon. Outside it is endorsed:

"Charter"

"William Denny, Esq., Gov'r."

"James McMechan, et al."

"Recording, &c., 5-10."

For a fair and market in Newark, in the county of New Castle.

Recorded in the Rolls office at New Castle, in Book S, p. 357, et. Given under my hand and seal this eighth day of June, 1758.

"Ed McWilliam, Recorder of Deeds"

NEWARK HISTORY MAINLY MARKED BY ITS SCHOOLS

Town Of Newark, Settled And Named Over Two Centuries Ago, Lightly Touched By Historic Periods; Began To Make Name And Fame After Schools Founded Here

CHARTERED 1758

The history of the Town of Newark that is significant history, is the history of the founding and development of its educational institutions, for it was not until the first of these was founded that any particularly lasting attention was drawn to the town. From that time Newark was established as the educational center of the State.

As a corporate town, Newark is 171 years old, but it existed as a settlement under the name of Newark many years before its charter was granted, in 158. In 1757, James McMechan applied to William Denny, acting governor of the part of the William Penn grant in which Newark was located, for a charter. Denny applied to higher authority, and in the following year George, Second, of England, granted the charter, which was signed and sealed by William Denny on June 8, 1758.

The first settlers of Newark were from Great Britain, and were English, Welsh, Scotch-Irish and Irish. The name must have been selected by English settlers from the town in the old country of that name, mentioned by Scott:

"Where Newark's stately tower Looks out from Yarrow's hirschen tower."

Newark was touched by historic events during certain periods of the country's development, but the touch was light. During the Revolutionary War the campaign which terminated in the Battle of the Brandywine, and during which the significant skirmish at Cooch's Bridge took place, the British army, under Howe, passed through, and camped in the environs of the town. Later part of Washington's troops passed through to the siege of Yorktown. The only part that Newark saw in the Civil War was the Union troop trains taking troops south through Newark.

In 1764, when Mason and Dixon took their famous survey, they made their headquarters, with their large corps of assistants, at the St. Patrick's Inn, which stood on the site of the present Deer Park Hotel. They were said to be a jolly crowd, who consumed great quantities of peach and apple brandy, and kept a tame bear for their amusement.

The seed of Newark's educational development was planted in 1739 when the Reverend Francis Allison became tutor of John Dickinson, later governor of Delaware. The Reverend Allison soon gave up his place as tutor in the family of Samuel Dickinson, John's father, to take the pastorate of the New London Church. Here, the Reverend Allison, who was a native of Ireland and a distinguished graduate of the University of Glasgow, enlarged his class of instruction by accepting other students as companion pupils of John Dickinson, who was still studying under him.

Reverend Allison's school attracted the attention of the Synod of Philadelphia who, in 1744, adopted this school as a seminary of the Synod.

(Continued on Page 16.)

LOOKING NORTH ALONG DEPOT ROAD



A very old reproduction of the town, showing in the distance, the College spire.

Newark's Own Money

At the office of the Council of Newark are a number of bank notes issued by the Town of Newark during the Civil War, when the specie of the country was demoralized. These notes, which resemble the famous "shin plasters" issued by the Federal Government at that period to take the place of the regular specie, are dated 1862.

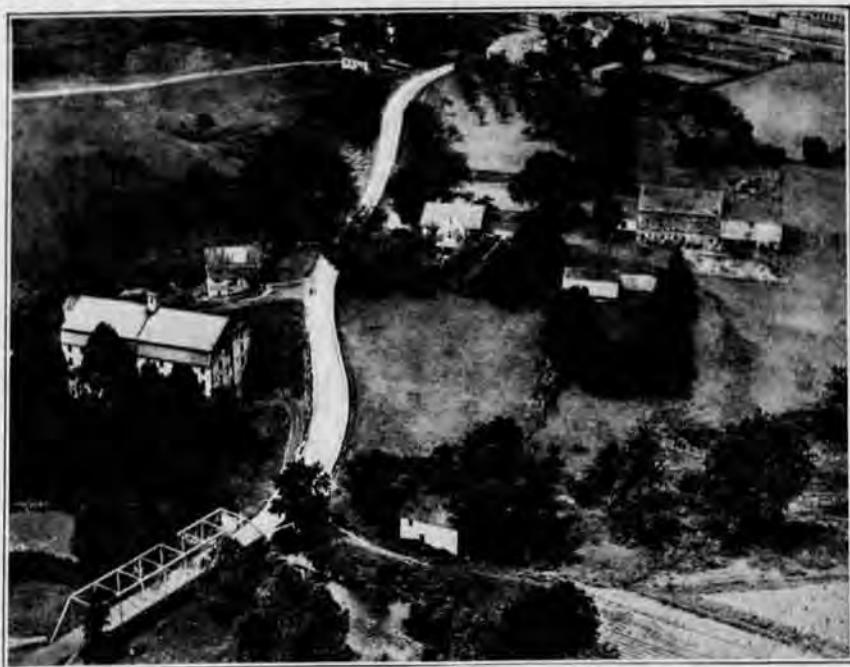
There are six of the notes in good preservation. Three are for fifty cents each, two are for twenty cents, and one is for five cents. The five cent note, which is elaborately engraved, reads as follows:

"The Town of Newark will pay five cents in bankable funds to bearer, when presented in sums of five dollars at the office of the said town. By order of the board, Signed C. W. Blandy and John Watson Evans."



Replica of a treasured old drawing made in 1835 of the original University of Delaware

Elk Mills Fabrics Company Famed Baldwin Family Industrial Venture



For a proper understanding of the Elk Mills Fabrics Company one thing is essential, and that is to make the acquaintance of its President and owner, Major William Ray Baldwin.

The history of the Baldwin family is intertwined with that of the nation. Its sons have fought in the wars of their country, four of the last five generations have been commissioned officers, and in civil life, too, served it well.

The date on which the Baldwins came to these shores is not definitely known, but it is known that prior to the Revolutionary War, the family was settled in New Milford, Connecticut, later removed to Litchfield, Connecticut, and were very active in the affairs of the colony.

During the war with the Mother Country, David Baldwin was a Captain with Washington and was engaged in the battles with Howe, and served throughout the dreadful winter at Valley Forge. For services rendered Captain Baldwin was tendered a record of his services, written on parchment, by Congress.

At the conclusion of the Revolution, David returned to Litchfield, where he took charge of the family estate. All the Baldwins were prominent in public affairs. Daniel, son of David, was commissioned an officer in the Federal Army in 1826. His son, Colonel William Frederick Baldwin, grandfather of the present head of the Baldwin family, was extremely active in the service of Litchfield County, holding at some time or other nearly every elective public office in the gift of the voters; and in those days to serve the county in the New England States was a duty devolving only on those best fitted. In the library of Major Baldwin is a book published in 1881 giving a record of the services of William Frederick to his country.

At the outbreak of the Civil War this gentleman organized the First Connecticut Volunteer Regiment, and was made its Colonel. This regiment served with honor throughout the war, engaging in most of the campaigns against Richmond.

It was while engaged in this war the Colonel Baldwin met his future wife, Harriett Lord. The Lord family were the possessors of the estate on the Elk River, which is now the property of Major William Ray Baldwin. After his marriage the Colonel purchased the estate of his father-in-law.

This beautiful estate consists of 750 acres of fine land, kept in splendid condition by the succeeding generations of the family. The mansion, which is in the Colonial style, was built, it is believed, about 1765. The rooms are large, ceilings high, well-lighted and cheerful. It rests upon a hill overlooking the Big Elk. The cellar is a vault and is as hard as cement. The location, as well as the building itself, is strikingly reminiscent of Mount Vernon, Washington's old home. Worth mentioning at this point, is the fact that the housekeeper has served four generations of the Baldwin family in the same house. The barn, back of the house, was built in 1810, and has never had additions made, and is in perfect condition. The property is, of course, in old slave territory, and one is reminded of the fact by the old slave quarters near the barn. Tenant houses built in the eighteenth century are all occupied and are on the far side of the Big Elk.

Across the road which runs past the mansion is a large mill, built in 1846, which is not now in use except for the storage of old family furniture. About half-mile down the road in back of this mill is the mill now used by the Elk Mills Fabrics Company. The date of the erection of this building is lost in the dim mist of antiquity, but it was prior to 1750. In those days it was the site of a forge, and when digging recently, the workers came upon some old ash-pit doors discarded by the old forgesmen. Over nine feet of slag and earth had been thrown around the building in the past century and a half. An addition was made to this building, probably about one hundred years ago.

After purchasing the estate, Colonel Baldwin, in 1868, chartered the Elk

Mills Company for the purpose of manufacturing cotton damask. This business was continued until 1898, when the buildings were leased to the Baldwin Manufacturing Company, in which company the Baldwins were not interested, the name being derived from the estate.

Meanwhile the estate was in charge of Daniel Lord Baldwin, son of the Colonel; Daniel died in 1910. At this time William Ray Baldwin was in business in Boston.

William Ray Baldwin was born in Elkton, Maryland, March 7th, 1878. He attended the old Academy in Newark, and upon finishing there, entered Delaware, where he took a course preparatory to entering the University of Pennsylvania; it was in 1898 that he started on his studies at that University, intending to take his degree in medicine. When 1901 arrived, however, the future Major had made up his mind to marry, and upon doing so went to Boston to engage in the real estate and building business. Remarkable success attended his efforts during the next 11 years; when 1914 came upon the calendar new duties devolved upon the young man. His presence became necessary at the family estate, at Elk Mills.

With characteristic energy, Major Baldwin soon straightened up matters here, but he did not have to sigh for new fields to conquer; they were waiting for him. In December, 1916, he fell and broke his spine, necessitating a serious operation and the removal of part of his spine. This did not prevent his immediate offering of his services to the Government upon the entrance of this country into the Great War, but it caused the Government to refuse him because of his disability. In spite of the handicap, he managed to slip into the service at Fort DuPont. When in the course of a few months he had partially regained his strength, he was commissioned Major of Ordnance and was attached to the Methods and Information Branch, Inspection Division of the Ordnance Department, and stationed at Washington, D. C. Later he was given command of the Inspection Division, Ordnance Department in the Cleveland Ordnance District.

After the Armistice, Major Baldwin was selected to sit on the Salvage and Claims Board. After cleaning up his district, he was transferred to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, where he was stationed until his discharge, October 31, 1919.

It was in 1924 that Major Baldwin became interested in the manufacture of rayon. This material, originally known as "artificial silk," is actually real silk made by man rather than by the silk worm. It was long known that silk was composed largely of cellulose, a vegetable product. It remained for Comte Hilaire de Chardonnet to discover the method of manufacture, which he did in 1885. The industry grew very slowly indeed. The man-made silk could not at first compete with the genuine article in any way except price. From 1900 to 1909 some progress was made, and it was called by some of the industry "rayon," but the use of that name was by no means general, even among manufacturers; indeed, it was not until 1925 that it was called by any other name than "artificial silk" in the Encyclopedia Americana. It was in 1924, at the time Major Baldwin became interested that all the manufacturers agreed upon the trade name of "rayon."

The Major chartered his company on June 2, 1924, and started operations August first of the same year. Once interested, he became one of the authorities of the country on the subject. Thousands of dollars were spent by him to advance the scientific knowledge of the product. An office was opened on Ninth street, in Wilmington, to feel out public sentiment on the use of the man-made silk. It was not until 1926 that the Major was satisfied to really begin the manufacture of rayon underwear.

In 1928, Chardonize, a special patented quality of rayon was perfected. Major Baldwin and three other firms in the country were granted the ex-

clusive right to use this particular yarn. The price per pound of Chardonize is \$1.45 compared to \$1.15 for the cheaper article.

The yarn is used by the Elk Mills Fabrics Company to the exclusion of all other yarns, both in the plant at Elk Mills where the yarn is woven into cloth, and in the Major's plant at Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia, where under the name Artus Knitting Mills, Inc., it is made into underwear.

Both these plants are now operating day and night with a full force, and doing a business of \$750,000.00 per year.

It is worthy of note that Major Baldwin's mill was for a long time the most southernmost in the industry. His entrance into the industry has been received with pleasure by his friendly competitors, and at the present time, in New York City, he is recognized as the best known and best liked man in the industry.

TWIN POULTRY YARDS

One of the large poultry yards of this vicinity is that of Dr. Herman Hettinger, the Twin Poultry Yards, at Elkton.

Born in Wilmington, and educated in the public schools of that city, Mr. Hettinger early became interested in poultry raising. For seventeen years, while engaged in his trade he pursued the poultry business as a side line.

In the spring of 1924 Mr. Hettinger, after a thorough investigation of the possibilities of increasing business in the hatching and poultry selling line, determined to devote his whole time to what was formerly more or less of a hobby.

He purchased a Washburn incubator of 1200 egg capacity, and began operations in earnest. His hatchery he called the "Twin Poultry Yards" because there were two yards side by side.

In the first year he made enough to offset all expenditures and was enabled in 1925 to purchase an 11,000 egg incubator, one of the well known "Big Boy" models. Later in the year he bought another of these same incubators, and was able to take care of constantly increasing business.

Mr. Hettinger hatches an average of 2500 eggs per week during the six months busy season, besides and enormous amount of custom hatching. He has 200 hens in his coops which include Leghorns and White Wyandottes, giving him a large egg supply.

The Yards are under strict State supervision, which assures his customers of sanitary conditions, and general good health of any chicks purchased from him.

Mr. Hettinger is married and has two children, who attend the Elmore school. His home is in front of the poultry yards.

DELAWARE BUS COMPANY

Transportation has been a stupendous factor in the development of our country. From the Erie Canal a century ago, through the early railroad days, James J. Hill and the settlement of the "Great American Desert," population has followed quick and regular transportation as water seeks the low places.

The twentieth century saw the advent of the aeroplane, of the radio, the automobile and hundreds of other inventions. The twentieth century also saw with the coming of the motor bus the safest, quickest and most reliable method of transportation. Newark is most decidedly indebted to the motor bus for its rapid growth in recent years. The old inhabitant who had been absent from the town for five years, with the exception of Main street, would not recognize his own town.

It was in May, 1925, the Delaware Bus Company was organized as a subsidiary of the Wilmington & Philadelphia Traction Company, which at that time was operating the trolley system of Wilmington and vicinity. This new company was authorized to "own, operate and otherwise use buses as a means of transportation of passengers." The officers were: Presi-

dent, Thomas W. Wilson, secretary and treasurer, Clarence E. Yost; superintendent, H. H. Geiger.

This company immediately bought out the old bus line of A. C. Schlitz, which had been operating buses from Wilmington to Newark, and arranged a schedule which required four buses. The schedule was given as follows, and it has been followed ever since:

Leave Newark
Week-day: 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 A. M.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 P. M.; 12:10 midnight.
Saturday: 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 A. M.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 P. M.; 12:10 midnight.
Sunday: 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 A. M.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 P. M.; 12:10 midnight.

Leave Wilmington
Week-day: 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 A. M.; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 P. M.
Saturday: 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10 A. M.; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 P. M.
Sunday: 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 A. M.; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 P. M.

Sunday schedule operated on legal holidays.
The effect on the town of Newark and the territory between the two cities was immediately apparent. Assured of reliable transportation many Newark residents secured work in Wilmington, while many already employed in the latter city moved to Newark. Roseville Park and other developments along the line were sold, houses built, until today this section, especially between St. James Church and the entrance to the town, is almost completely built up.

There are many good reasons why travel by bus is the accepted route today, and these reasons have had their influence on the public. Those who do not possess their own cars prefer the bus line for its easy access and its down town delivery. They have close connections coming and going on their pleasure trips. While those who do possess their own cars prefer the bus for business trips because it frees them from the necessity of driving worries, and the difficulty of finding parking space in the downtown districts. Bus fare is considerably less than the expense of driving one's own car.

The Delaware Bus Company has grown considerably since its organization. It now operates a total of thirty buses on many different routes. These are all large, roomy and comfortable vehicles. The old buses of the Wilmington-Newark line have long since been discarded and four of the latest type are now on the route.
The Deer Park Hotel is the Newark terminal of the line, while the buses enter Wilmington via Union street, going north to Pennsylvania avenue, running east to Delaware avenue, to Eleventh street, to French street, south on French to the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

GUS PAPPAS

In the summer of 1928 the Newark Lunch Room, at the corner of East Main and Chapel streets, was opened, under the management of the owner, Gus Pappas. The Newark Lunch Room serves light lunch and is extremely popular among the employees of the Fibre Mills, about forty or fifty being served each noon. Sandwiches, pies, coffee, oysters, and many others are the good things sold at this lunch room. Sharpless ice cream is sold at the modern soda fountain. Cigars and cigarettes are also on sale.
Mr. Pappas was for some time a resident of Newark before entering the restaurant business, working in the Fibre Mill. An opportunity opened for him to get a Lunch Room already established in Elkton, so he purchased the business and was very successful, staying there for more than five years. Newark, he found was ready for another eating place so he rented his present location from S. L. Cornog and started here.

SHEAFFER'S

PAINT STORE

MAX ZUTZ

FINE LADIES' TAILORING
FURRIER
331 DELAWARE AVE., WILMINGTON
Phone 2-9013

E. C. WILSON

Funeral
Director

NEWARK

Phone 99

CHESTER E. EWING

Chester E. Ewing is one of the younger business men of Newark who has built a substantial business along sound lines of expansion. He was born in Kenilworth and his family moved to Newark when he was three years old. He was educated in the Newark Schools. His first job was with the late William F. Barton for whom he worked for three years. He left Mr. Barton to accept an appointment as station agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, a post he held for three years.

It had been his ambition from the time he started to work to own his own business, and at the end of six years of work for others, he started out for himself with a milk route. He conducted this route for nine years, building it into a profitable enterprise, which he sold to Samuel H. Ewing in 1922. In May of that year he started his present coal, wood and feed business at its present location on North College avenue. When he started, the business was new, but the buildings were old.

He has now built this establishment to the point where he will take another step in expanding. Early in the year he will move his office and store into the old Buckingham store on Main street, which is now being remodeled for this purpose. Coincidentally, this is the first store in which Mr. Ewing worked, as it was here that Mr. Barton had his store. Mr. Ewing also expects to sell his Main street residence and live in the back of the store.
Mr. Ewing's business has shown a steady, consistent increase from the time it was started. He says, modestly, that the only way he can account for that, is that his customers are satisfied, because they keep coming back to buy from him.

MAX ZUTZ

Over twenty years ago Wilmington saw an addition to its business houses which has been a decided asset to the community. This was the opening of Max Zutz Tailoring establishment at 313 Delaware avenue. Mr. Zutz, with several years' experience and a reputation among the particular women of the city and surrounding territory for his fine tailoring, had made up his mind to do something which was urged on him by his many clients. It

was August 26, 1909, that he opened for business.

In 1917 Mr. Zutz moved to larger quarters at 311 Delaware avenue, next to his old home of George G. Growth has been well stated by an artist in the magazine "Illustration" and his work reflects the artist's sincere desire to please. Mr. Zutz is the "big boss" of the "Stitch" and it is his pride and pleasure to have the high class of his clientele.

MISS K. A. McCLAFFERTY

The Terpsychorean Art School is a devoted student and excellent teacher than Miss K. A. McClafferty. At the Gilbert Studio, 704 Delaware avenue, Wilmington, Del. For years Miss McClafferty has been giving instruction to the young ladies of the vicinity, and has always been a standard of choice among her students.

The latest accepted dance, taught in her studio, the steps of her pupils ranging from 16 to 20 years. To Miss McClafferty dancing is a pleasure for the high level to which she elevated her profession. Her studio is one of the most complete of the city, where young and old alike enjoy dancing to music of highest tone and class.

Miss McClafferty teaches social folk, toe dancing, with classes for beginners and advanced pupils, private lessons by appointment.

C. E. EWING

COAL

FEED-FERTILIZER FLOUR

E. MAIN STREET

Phone 114

LEAVE WILMINGTON			LEAVE NEWARK		
Week Day	Saturday	Sunday	Week Day	Saturday	Sunday
6:05	6:00	6:10	7:05	7:00	7:10
7:00	7:00	7:10	7:55	7:50	8:00
8:00	8:00	8:10	8:50	8:45	8:55
9:00	9:00	9:10	9:45	9:40	9:50
10:00	10:00	10:10	10:40	10:35	10:45
11:00	11:00	11:10	11:35	11:30	11:40
12:10	12:10	12:20	12:30	12:25	12:35
1:10	1:10	1:20	1:25	1:20	1:30
2:10	2:10	2:20	2:20	2:15	2:25
3:10	3:10	3:20	3:15	3:10	3:20
4:10	4:10	4:20	4:10	4:05	4:15
5:10	5:10	5:20	5:05	5:00	5:10
6:10	6:10	6:20	6:00	5:55	6:05
7:10	7:10	7:20	6:55	6:50	7:00
8:10	8:10	8:20	7:50	7:45	7:55
9:10	9:10	9:20	8:45	8:40	8:50
10:10	10:10	10:20	9:40	9:35	9:45
11:10	11:10	11:20	10:35	10:30	10:40
			11:30	11:25	11:35
			12:30	12:25	12:35

Sunday Schedule operated on Legal Holidays Bold denotes P. M.

DELAWARE BUS COMPANY

WILMINGTON — NEWARK LINE

Weavers of

Chardonize

The man-made silk

ELK MILLS FABRIC COMPANY

FACTORY
ELK MILLS, MD.

OFFICE
180 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK CITY

I NEWTON SHEAFFER

In 1922 a craftsman came to Newark and established himself as a painter. This man, I. Newton Sheaffer, regarded himself as more than just a painting contractor; to him painting was one of the most interesting of all crafts, and he had learned and labored long to make himself a master of it. He selected Newark as a place to permanently establish himself because of its location, its growth, and its spirit of progressiveness. He wanted to bring his family to a small town that would grow, and Newark seemed to hold just that promise.

Mr. Sheaffer was not long in making his presence known in the community, both as a craftsman and a personality. He expanded his business to include a store selling paint, painting equipment and wall paper. There had been no store in the town, and Mr. Sheaffer established one that would be a model. With every purchase made in the store, Mr. Sheaffer gives personal advice as to how to use the materials, and will often go and inspect the work of his customers, and give them his professional experience.

In 1926, he built a new front to the store, and since that time his show window is always filled with an original and compelling display.

For the most part, Mr. Sheaffer takes his own assistants, and in the years he has been in Newark, his establishment has been the training school of many skilled mechanics.

Mr. Sheaffer has put his professional mark on most of the important buildings in this vicinity. He has painted and decorated most of the buildings of the University, as well as the Newark Firehouse and the new school building. In many of these jobs the superior work required a delicate painting of tints that only a true craftsman could achieve.

Mr. Sheaffer is a native of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he was born. However, he now regards Newark as his home town, and holds its interests and problems very much as his own.

DELAWARE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

November 25, 1904, saw the beginning of one of Delaware's established civic institutions, the Delaware Automobile Association. For some time the automobile owners of the state were of the opinion that such an association to care for their interest should be in existence, so on the date mentioned the organization was complete and Pierre S. du Pont was elected president. William G. Mendinball, Vice-President, and Willard C. Jackson, Secretary and Treasurer.

In 1918, the Association was incorporated. Meanwhile in 1922 the American Automobile Association (the A. A. A.) was formed with D. A. A. as members. The A. A. A. was practically disbanded in 1922 when all the active clubs left its roster, due to the treatment received. The succeeding club formed the National Motorists' Association, which included the Delaware Automobile Association. The A. A. A. was reorganized in 1924, and again in 1926, and the Delaware Automobile Association was invited back, but the voters refused, feeling that their N. M. A. affiliation was best for the members, on account of the small benefits to be derived from that organization, compared to its necessities. In 1927 the American Motorists' Association, covering much larger territory, superseded the N. M. A., in reciprocity with the Canadian, South American and European Clubs.

Among the benefits conferred on motorists generally by the D. A. A. are the Tilling Act, the elimination of speed traps in Delaware, and much of the good road building. Membership dues were three dollars at first, later raised to ten, as at present, with many new features added. Road patrol, rewards for recovery of stolen cars, free auto garage service, warning and direction signs, 24 hour service at headquarters, auto insurance at cost to members, monthly publications, The Delaware Motorist.

Officers are at present: William J. Luskay, President; Chas. J. Girvin, J. H. Anderson, Edward R. Messick, Vice-Presidents; W. S. Jourdan, Secretary and Treasurer; Linnaeus L. Bonques, Executive Secretary.

AYARS BROTHERS

Thirty-five years ago a butcher shop was opened in Christiana by S. P. Butler, who soon had a large and permanent clientele. This shop has developed into the large general store now being operated by Ayars Brothers, who took it over in January, 1909, and have built up a large volume of business through their accommodating policies and practical good will.

The store is located on the main road from Newark to the State Highway, and is well stocked with a full line of groceries, meats, and a line of wearing apparel such as boots, shoes, rubbers and drygoods.

The brothers are William H. and Clifford J. Ayars, who were born in Wilmington, and educated in the public schools of that town. William before a machinist, while Clifford entered the employ of Richard Eaton to learn the butchering business, later becoming associated with Edward Conway's Meat Market in the old Second Street Market House, in Wilmington.

In 1920 the brothers saw the opportunities of the business in Christiana, which was then for sale by Mr. Butler, and began operations there.

Always in the forefront of every civic enterprise, the Ayars Brothers have entered wholeheartedly in the affairs of their adopted town. They are respected by every citizen of the community and maintain an establishment of which the town is proud.

ROBERT R. ELLIOTT

Situated at the Four Corners, in Christiana, the general store of Robert R. Elliott may be seen in the picture of the town above. This store was established by Mr. Elliott March 1, 1928, with a full line of groceries, provisions, dry goods and operating a gasoline and oil station in conjunction. The store also has the agencies for Goodrich tires and Willard batteries, and Swift's Fertilizers. Mr. Elliott always carries a large stock and is building up a reputation of getting what his customers want, even if he does not have it in stock.

Mr. Elliott was born at Fairview, Delaware, and attended the public schools of that town. At an early age he leased a farm at Hare's Corner and started farming. After several years here, Mr. Elliott entered the employ of Dean the Grocer, in Newark, and it was here he learned the grocery business, taking over and improving the store he now operates in Christiana, March 1, 1928, as mentioned above.

In 1912 Mr. Elliott and Miss Edith Jaquette, of Milford Cross Roads, were united in matrimony, and have five fine children—James and Helen are freshmen in the Newark High School, while Clarence and Burton are in the fourth grade in the Christiana school, Marion is three years of age and has not yet started on her educational career.

Mr. Elliott is a member of the P. O. S. of A., the Knights of the Golden Eagle, the Christiana Improvement Association, and the Fire Company.

GEORGE W. MURRAY

Owner and manager of the Murray Poultry Yards, George W. Murray has had considerable experience in other lines.

Born on the outskirts of Newark, Mr. Murray attended the public schools of the town, entered the High School in 1908. After his graduation, he matriculated at Delaware College, where the University was then called. He took the Latin-Scientific Course, and graduated with honors in 1906. While attending the college he was a member of the baseball team and took an active part in athletics.

He started to work, immediately after leaving college, with the old National Bank of Newark, now the Farmers' Trust Company. On the side Mr. Murray sold ordinary insurance, and was a most successful salesman.

He continued in the employ of the bank until 1917 when he heard of the possibilities of the poultry raising and hatching business. He purchased the large farm on which his yards are now located, a quarter of a mile up the road from the Elkton Highway, installed a 6,000 egg incubator and advertised his new business.

It was at this time that the United States entered the Great War, and in a way was not the most desirable time to begin the poultry trade. But Mr. Murray persevered and was rewarded with ever-increasing business. He now has incubators with a total capacity of 38,000 eggs. He started with 120 chickens and now has 1200. There is an annual sale of 100,000 baby chicks. 1929 was the best year since the start. A farm is also run in connection with the poultry yards.

Mr. Murray was married in 1913 and has four children, a boy and three girls.

BLUE HEN TEA ROOM

Established some years ago by Miss Eliza Jones, sister of the then rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, the Blue Hen Tea Room becomes more and more popular as time passes. The place was called the Blue Hen Tea and Gift Shoppe and sold the usual gift shop articles. Miss Jones, after a few years, sold the business to Mrs. Ida M. Butts and Miss Anne Ritz. When Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reynolds purchased the place three years ago, they changed the name to the Blue Hen Tea Room and have discontinued to some extent the sale of the gift shop knick-knacks.

The building in which the tea room is housed is one of the oldest in town, a conservative estimate being 150 years. It of course has been remodelled and additions made at different periods of its history. Last fall the entire interior was gone over and redecorated, the color scheme being blue and gold, the colors of the University as well as of the State.

The fine food, the excellent service, and moderate prices make it one of the most popular eating places in town among the faculty and students of the University, women and men. The Sunday dinners here attract many people from miles around, some coming from Philadelphia, for these famous home cooked dinners of vegetables and fowl which are brought in fresh from local farms are popular. Three years ago about thirty people were fed here each day; today there are between one hundred and fifty and two hundred persons who are served. Many private parties, banquets, and card parties are given here in the upstairs dining hall. This part of the Tea Room is open from 12 to 1 and from 6 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds had twenty years' experience in the restaurant and tea room business before they came to Newark. They have made many friends among the townspeople and are an important factor in the public life of the town.

FRED W. GEHROLD

One of Newark's enterprising sons is Fred W. Gehrold, of 49 Choate street, President of the Mutual Press, Inc., 1614 Delaware avenue, Wilmington. He has been in the printing business for the past five years, accumulating a host of business and personal friends during that time, through his ability and willingness to give individual attention to the printing needs of his customers.

Mr. Gehrold was one of Newark's first enlisted men in the Great War. On June 12, 1917, he enlisted in the old Company "E," later being transferred to the 114th Infantry, 29th Division, and then to the 50th Pioneer Infantry. Altogether he was twenty-five months in the service. After being discharged from the Army Mr. Gehrold was forced to spend quite some time in the hospital to recuperate from disabilities incurred during the war.

In 1924 he entered the printing business in Wilmington as Treasurer of the Delaware Printing and Sales Company; two years later he organized his own company, the Mutual Press, Incorporated. This company has grown, and while it cannot be said to be the largest printing plant in Delaware there is none more complete. Three large presses, folding machine, stitching machine, punching and perforating equipment, complete stocks of paper and a service which is perhaps unequalled anywhere. Orders whether large or small are given the best personal attention, advice on printing is gladly given and the slogan of the company is: "We Save Our Customers Money."

Mr. Gehrold is married and lives in Newark, at 49 Choate street. He is serving as Quartermaster of Lieutenant J. Allen O'Daniel Post 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

DE LUXE CANDY SHOP

As an evidence of the opportunity offered for individual advancement to one who looks well to his conduct and takes advantage of chances which come his way in the United States, James T. Laskaris, owner of the De Luxe Candy Shop at 41 E. Main street, is conspicuous. Born in Greece, Mr. Laskaris felt the urge for adventure and with a desire to seek his fortune in the New World he left his native shores at an early age, and landed in New York City. After a period of mastering circumstances in the metropolis, and learning the candy making business, he went to Princeton, New Jersey, and opened an ice cream store and restaurant in that college town.

His business grew to large proportions and for many years he ran that store. Friends told him of the opportunities in Wilmington and he decided to try his fortune there. He bought the property at what was then 719 Market street and opened the Laskaris Soda Shop. He continued in charge of both the Princeton and Wilmington stores.

In 1914, after the start of the Great War he decided to sell out his Princeton business and confine himself to Wilmington. This place was then enlarged. It was one of the show places of the town, with its fine decorations, spacious floor, many tables, efficient waitresses, and good food.

At this place Mr. Laskaris employed from fifteen to as many as thirty persons during the busy seasons.

Three years ago he sold this business to the owners of the Betsy Ross store now in his old location and took his family to Greece for a protracted stay. Returning to his adopted country in 1928, he decided to re-enter the business. While looking for a favorable location he saw the possibility of Newark and opened up his present store at 41 E. Main street, in December, 1928. This he named the De Luxe Candy Shop. Here he makes his own candy, has a fine soda fountain and serves the best in quick lunches.

The business is a very successful one. He has a large college trade, in addition to the town trade. His patrons tell each other of the clean efficient service given here.

Mr. Laskaris is married and his son, George, is in business with him.

EASTBURN BROTHERS

Amazingly successful has been the business of the Eastburn Brothers, of Christiana. These two boys, Henry and John are twins, born near Hockessin, Delaware, and educated in the school on Limestone road. Ten years ago they moved to Christiana, and three years later decided to go into the hauling business—hauling clay from excavation jobs. With one truck, an Autocar, they handled their first contract, which was on the State road.

Today their business has grown until at the present time they have eight Autocars, an International, a Reo and a two-ton Federal, which is the smallest of the lot. They have continued in the one line of hauling and these trucks are all dump trucks. For the past seven years they have been doing work for State and county on roads and schools.

Both of these young men are married and, oddly enough, they have done what so many twins do—married sisters. Henry married Miss Ethel Hawthorne and John married Miss Grace Hawthorne, both daughters of Mr. Wilmer S. Hawthorne, of Ogleton. Henry has one child, a boy, who is attending school at Christiana, while John has two boys, one attending school while the other is yet too young to begin his studies.

R. GILPIN BUCKINGHAM

R. Gilpin Buckingham was born at Pleasant Hill, Delaware, November 7, 1871, the son of Richard G. and Sarah A. Buckingham. He received his education at Martin's Academy, Kennett Square, Pa., and was graduated from Godfrey College, Wilmington. After working for two years as a clerk in Wilmington, he and H. W. Owens bought a general store at Toughkenamon, Pa., where they operated jointly for fourteen years. For the following five years he conducted a farm near Pleasant Hill.

It was in 1921 that Mr. Buckingham started in business in Newark, buying out the business of Mr. Barton. He greatly increased the business of this store in a very short time. About six months ago the firm of Buckingham's, Incorporated, was organized with Roger Wollehan as President, Roy Nichols, Vice-President, and Anna Buckingham, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. R. Gilpin Buckingham assumed the general management of this company in its present location, on Main street.

Mr. Buckingham is married and resides at 45 Elkton avenue. He has two children by a first marriage and one by his second wife.

ROBERT T. JONES

Possessed of most modern equipment in mortuary chambers of refinement, Robert T. Jones conducts one of the important necessities of Christian life in a dignified and efficient manner. He is one of the most respected morticians of the state. His establishment, now located at 122-124 W. Main street, which has been for more than twenty-seven years under his sole direction, is well known for its reliability and delicate assistance to those whom it is called upon to serve.

Mr. Jones was born just outside of Newark and was educated in the public schools of this town. He served his apprenticeship with Charles D. Lober, with whom he spent three years. When Mr. Lober's health failed him, Mr. Jones bought his business and started for himself opposite to what is now Purnell Hall. This was in 1902.

When this property was bought by Mr. P. S. du Pont for the University Mr. Jones moved to his present location, which has been enlarged and remodeled about two years ago. Mr. Jones is a member of the Lion's Club. Associated with Mr. Jones in the business are three assistants: Lee Nichols, who has been in the business for fourteen years, the last six being with Mr. Jones; Harold Grant, who has been in the business for five years, two with Mr. Jones; and Mrs. Ada Bradley, who is the female assistant, having been with him for twenty-seven years. Mrs. Bradley is expert in dressing. Both Mr. Nichols and Mr. Grant are graduates of the H. S. E. E. School of Embalming, Philadelphia.

JONATHAN JOHNSON

One of the older residents and successful business men of Newark is Jonathan Johnson, owner of the Johnson Brickyard. Mr. Johnson was born in Milford, Delaware, but came to Newark forty-four years ago, when he purchased the old Hyland and Mills Brick Company.

When he arrived here in December of 1885, Newark was a town of less than a thousand people; during the past forty-four years the population has increased four times that number. Most of the homes in town have been built with bricks furnished by Mr. Johnson. During the years this business has steadily increased except for a few months of the World War. The clay field owned by Mr. Johnson is over five acres in extent. The clay is hauled from the field to the "pit" where it is ground by horsepower. It is then shaped into bricks and baked, coming from the kiln ready for the builders' use.

JONATHAN JOHNSON

BRICKMAKER
NEWARK PHONE 41

BUCKINGHAM'S, INC.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
48 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 212-R

WINGATE'S RIDING SCHOOL

Thomas L. Wingate, Prop.
Elkton Road, half mile south Deer Park Hotel
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Stable Phone 457 Residence Phone 81-J

STANTON GARAGE

WILLIAM H. CHAMBERS, Manager
SUPPLIES, OILS, ETC.
Repairing by Experienced Mechanist
Automobiles Stored by Day or Month
STANTON, DEL.

Dan Stoll

PLUMBING AND
HEATING
CONTRACTOR

20 W. MAIN ST.

Phone 159

DANIEL STOLL

Daniel Stoll, well known plumber, was born January 1, 1881, at Florin, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. He attended the public schools at Baltimore, Maryland, and began to learn his trade in plumbing, heating and sheet metal work there, most shops at that time carrying all three trades. First he was with W. A. Warfield, Wallbrook, Baltimore; later with Charles G. Herr, on Frederick avenue, leaving Baltimore when he had learned the trade. Mr. Stoll went to New York State and Connecticut, working in different places for one year.

It was in 1901 that he came to Newark to work for Joseph G. Jones. He worked for Mr. Jones for five or six years, leaving when Mr. Jones left and staying away for one year. However, Mr. Stoll liked the town and soon came back. This time he worked with L. B. Jacobs, who at that time had a contracting business in town. Mr. Jacobs later joined the aviation branch of the Government service, with which he is still connected.

In 1915 Mr. Stoll started in business for himself, his first job being for the late Everett C. Johnson, when Kells was being built. At this time he had his shop in the basement of the Infirmary of the College, of which Dr. Spencer was then Dean. In 1917 the College bought the entire property and Mr. Stoll purchased the property in which he now lives, with the store and large warehouse and shop in the rear.

Almost every one of the better class of homes in Newark, including the Wright houses and the homes in the Orchard, has had its plumbing and heating installed by Dan Stoll. Many of the college buildings, the banks, schools, public buildings, etc., also contain Stoll work.

Mr. Stoll carries a full line of plumbing and heating supplies, sheet metal, gas stoves and other necessities of the home in stock.

He married at Aiken, Maryland, Miss Reba Dinmore. They have three children: Evelyn, a graduate of Newark High School, the University of Delaware Women's College, '28, now finishing a short business course at Beacon College, Wilmington; Dorothy, a graduate of Newark High School, now in her second year at the Women's College; and Daniel, Jr. (Jimmy) who is in his first year in Newark High School.

Mr. Stoll is a member of the Lions Club, Oran Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No. 12, the Chamber of Commerce of Newark, a director of the Fire Company, a director of the Mutual Building and Loan Association, and is Town Councilman for the Western District.

"I have witnessed the great changes which have taken place in the comparatively few years in which I have been in the trade," remarked Mr. Stoll, while discussing his work. "Thirty years ago a heated house was a rarity; a cold water faucet was the

limit of plumbing conveniences; there were few bathrooms, and those had the old sine lined tubs, while today we have a house that does not have but and cold running water, winter and summer, some kind of heating plant, vitreous china tubs with chromum plated fixtures. We of the plumbing trade have not lagged behind our neighbors, and sometimes I think we have outdistanced them."

JAMES MORROW

Wilmington was a small town in 1842, its population less than 15,000, but it was a thriving city of its age. It was in that year that James Morrow opened a small grocery store on East Second street. That store, opened in such a small way, lived and grew during eighty-seven years until today we have the fine Morrow store on Delaware avenue at West street.

James Morrow moved from his Second street store to a larger building at 211 Market street in 1844. The business prospered; it became the leading grocery in the city. The Civil War came and with it high prices and financial struggle throughout the country, but like a good ship, the Morrow store weathered the storm. James Morrow took his son into partnership and it was under the supervision of the son that a new building was erected on the site of the old one in 1868. It was of this building that an old history of the town states: "Of all the fine establishments, none excel, in inner or outer display, the fine large store of James Morrow & Son who are the leading dealers of the city, at wholesale and retail, in groceries and confectionery."

This building was occupied until October 20th of this year when the business was transferred to the larger store and more central location of the Greater Wilmington at 401 Delaware avenue.

Mr. R. B. Morrow is the present owner of the store, but it is managed by his son Robert H. Morrow. The latter is a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1911.

Everyone is invited to inspect this fine new store, and may be assured that anything in the grocery line, however rare, or of particular quality, may be had here.

It will interest those who have a feeling for old curiosities to look over the old books, and the old show card of 1842 which is displayed in the store.

The Morrows are justly proud of their long career of service to the people of the community and they go forward with the well wishes of the many friends made during the past eighty-seven years.

James Morrow & Son

Established 1842

FINE GROCERIES AND
PROVISIONS

401 DELAWARE AVENUE

WILMINGTON

Phone 5101

THE CONTINENTAL-DIAMOND FIBRE CO.

Factories

Newark-Bridgeport-Chicago-Los Angeles-
San Francisco-New York-Boston-
Cleveland-London, England,
and Paris, France

Sales Offices

Newark-Chicago-Los Angeles-San Francisco-
New York-Boston-Cleveland-Philadelphia-
Detroit-St. Louis-Indianapolis-
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FOREIGN OFFICES IN LONDON AND PARIS
AND REPRESENTATIVES IN PRACTICALLY
EVERY COUNTRY

Bush Line History Dates From 1774



In all the history of Delaware firms (and there is much romance in that history) there is no more fascinating story than that connected with the George W. Bush & Sons Company, known as the Bush Line. In 1774, when this country was under British rule, Samuel Bush was 28 years of age, and a subject of George III. Probably neither he nor anyone else in the Colonies had serious thought of American independence at that time. Samuel was in fact busily engaged in other matter besides politics; a vigorous, ambitious young man, he conceived the idea of building up a freighting and trading business between Wilmington and Philadelphia. Now, no one had ever thought of this before so we may well imagine that he had many croakers to tell him that his scheme was impracticable.

However, his mind was made up and Samuel purchased a sloop of thirty tons and named her the "Ann," and began weekly trips between the two ports. Many and thrilling were the adventures of Samuel Bush during the next sixteen years. During those years the Revolution was fought, leaving the Colonies independent and Sam did his share toward helping the country; in fact at one stage of the proceedings he had to scuttle the "Ann" to prevent its falling into the hands of the "Red Coats"—no doubt with plenty of supplies that would have been of great benefit to the enemy. Later, when the danger had passed he raised her and continued the weekly trips.

From the beginning Sam Bush's line met with success, and in 1790 he found that the great volume of business warranted an expansion, so he built the sloop of sixty tons, "Nancy," making his son David her captain. David was born in 1775, so he was but 15 years of age at the time of this promotion. Samuel himself took care of the shore work, together with his eldest son, Charles.

In 1801 Charles was taken into the business and the firm name changed to Samuel Bush & Son. Charles lived but three years after this, and in 1804 David became the "Son." It was at this period that another sloop was built, the "Mary Ann," and instead of weekly trips between Wilmington and Philadelphia, semi-weekly trips were made. Both sloops were running during the War of 1812, which had little effect on the Bush trade.

Samuel was seventy-four years of age in 1820, and had seen 46 years of active service in the business. He decided to retire, leaving the business to

David and his younger brother, George; they changed the firm name to David & George Bush. During the next twenty years rapid strides were made in transportation facilities. Steamships were rapidly coming to the front and the first railroads were built. The railroads did not injure, as it might be expected they would, the trade of the Bush Company. The brothers with the progressive spirit that has featured the history of the firm, built a steam packet and continued the semi-weekly trips.

David had seen more than fifty-six years of active service, and was nearly seventy-one years of age, when in 1846, he retired, giving his share of the business to his youngest son, George W., and again the Company name was changed, this time to George & George W. Bush.

The nation during the succeeding twenty years had a stormy and tempestuous career, engaging in two wars, the Mexican and the Civil, and in both did the Bush Line give satisfactory service to both country and individual.

Business increased by leaps and bounds during this time, so in 1855 two barges were built and a tug purchased to tow them between the two cities. When the use of anthracite coal became general as an article of fuel, coal was added to the other business of the firm.

George Bush died in 1863, and George W. Bush continued the business alone until 1873 when his eldest son, Walter D., was admitted to partnership, the firm name becoming George W. Bush & Son. Another son was admitted in 1882, and an "s" was added to the "Son."

The interests of the Company were increased in 1884 by opening a wholesale lumber department. Meanwhile the coal business had increased so that in 1887 a branch office was opened in Philadelphia.

The Company was incorporated in 1891 under the name stated above, with the following officers: George W. Bush, President; Walter D. Bush, Vice-President and Treasurer; Lewis P. Bush, Jr., Secretary; and George W. Bush, Jr., Managing Director. Walter D. Bush became president in 1900 when his father died; Walter died in 1904 and was succeeded by Lewis P. Bush, Jr. Upon Lewis' death in 1914, he was succeeded by David D. Bush; Walter D. Bush, Jr., became Treasurer; Henry T. Bush, Secretary (all these being sons of Walter D. Bush) and J. Danforth Bush, son of George W. Bush, Vice-

President. David Bush enlisted as a \$1.00 a year man in 1917 and gave his services to the government until some time after the Armistice was signed, then entered business in Chicago; Henry T. Bush (son of Walter D. Bush) succeeding him as President of the George W. Bush & Sons Company and he still holds this position. Charles W. Bush is now Vice-President, and Simon W. Meers is Secretary and Treasurer.

Henry T. Bush was born November 24, 1880, in Wilmington. He received his education in the Friends School of that city. In 1897 he entered the employ of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company in a clerical capacity, where he worked for three years. He then entered the Bush Company as a clerk, progressing as he showed ability, until as stated, in 1918 he became President. In November 1927 he was elected President of the Farmers' Bank, holding both offices and filling them energetically.

History is interesting and full of lessons, but in the keen competition of business a firm must make progress or it will soon fall by the wayside. It has been a feature of the Bush Company that during its long history it has always led the field in the new methods. In 1909 the wholesale coal business was sold to the Diamond Ice & Coal Company, the lumber business was sold to Bush & Rayner, the retail coal business was sold to the Charles Warner Company, while the freight line of the latter company was taken over by the Bush Line.

Now we come to the brilliant move of 1924, the organization of the Peninsula Auto Express. This company was formed for the purpose of giving the State the benefit of the low transportation rates of the Bush Line, together with the rapid truck haul from any point in the State to any other point in the State. A wonderful idea and one which has been received enthusiastically by the shippers throughout the territory in which it operates, evinced by the tremendous amount of business done. The P. A. E., as it is called, is supplementary to the Bush Line fleet of trucks which supplies Wilmington and its immediate vicinity, which includes Newark.

The water transportation of the Bush Line gives to Delaware shippers all the advantages of the port of Philadelphia, with its great freight lines by water and its railroad facilities. The Bush Line is and has been a remarkable asset to Wilmington, to Newark, and to Delaware generally.

GEORGE W. RHODES

One establishment in Newark which is a center of interest to all its inhabitants and is known to nearly everyone who has business in the town even occasionally, is the Rhodes Drug Store, at 38 E. Main street.

This store carries a complete line of drugs and medicines, has a large soda fountain, which is perennially popular with the young folks of the town, and features kodaks, college supplies, books, etc.

Geared to the watchword "Accuracy"—founded on the type of quality and service that admits no substitute, this drug store fills a niche in the fabric of our every-day life that would be indeed difficult to omit. The Rhodes store is such an institution, serving the people of the community in a conscientious and courteous manner for many years. The steady growth of the business since its founding, is proof sufficient of the successful manner in which public wants have been catered. The prescription department of the store is of absolute accuracy and is of the kind which is so particularly helpful to the physician.

This fine store was built in 1917 by the proprietor, Mr. George W. Rhodes, known by his many friends as "Doc" Rhodes, and back of its erection is a very interesting history of successful enterprise.

George W. Rhodes was born June 16, 1879, in Queen Anne County, Maryland. He attended the public schools of Ridgeley, Maryland. He entered the employ of Dr. J. B. Butler, in Newark, in the former's drug store, learning there the rudiments of the pharmaceutical art. Familiar-stores were conducted separately for several months when they were consolidated. As before mentioned, the

enlargement and rebuilding were done in 1917.

Dr. Rhodes is a member of the State Pharmaceutical Society, National Retail Druggists' Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, the National Board of Pharmacy, and the Delaware State Board of Examiners in Pharmacy.

In civic affairs Dr. Rhodes has been very active and has ably demonstrated his ability in town affairs while a member of the Town Council, the Board of Health, the Chamber of Commerce, the Fire Department, the Newark Country Club and the Lion's Club. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Newark Trust Company and of the Newark Building and Loan Association.

He married, October 14, 1914, Helen Walker, who is active in women's organizations. It did not breed contempt, but rather enthused the young man to learn the profession. He entered the College of Pharmacy in Philadelphia, and received his degree in 1902.

After graduating, Dr. Rhodes went to Riverton, N. J., to engage in his profession. There he stayed until 1910, when he had the opportunity to buy out the store of his former employer, Dr. Butler, which was located at Main and Chapel streets, Newark. This purchase was made from the doctor's widow.

In 1912 Dr. Rhodes bought out the business of Eben Frazier, which was located next door to the present large and attractive building. The two

KEYSTONE BUILDING BLOCK COMPANY

One of the latest industrial organizations to locate in Newark is the Keystone Building Block Company. Although the Company is new to the

town, the location and business is several years of age. This was the concrete block manufacturing business formerly operated by Herman Wollaston for the past few years, at the corner of Academy street and Park Place. The Keystone Building Block Company bought the business outright from Mr. Wollaston on the first of September of the present year, and is preparing to wage an aggressive selling campaign. As a preliminary an office is being constructed of concrete blocks, which it is expected will be completed and furnished by the middle of November. When that is done the business will be pushed and the territory within a radius of twenty miles of Newark will be covered by salesmen and trucks.

Leonard Andrian is manager of this plant, and is well skilled in all branches of the business, manufacture, construction, selling.

It is a remarkable exploit to have gained the hold on public confidence which concrete building blocks have secured within the past ten years. Before that time nothing of the sort was in use. Exceedingly popular for the construction of garages, the blocks are becoming more and more in use for other buildings; they are being more and more specified as it becomes evident that they reduce fire loss.

Keystone Blocks are really weather proof and will resist not only fire but also sustain a tremendous weight; they last and are more economical than any other building material. The insulating value of Keystone Blocks has been proven by actual test to be far superior to any known building material on the market today. Under local weather conditions, the average home will consume from 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 less tons of coal in a block home than a brick one.

GORMLEY STORE

One of the largest and most prosperous general stores in New Castle county is that of M. C. Gormley at Hockessin, Delaware. Established in 1886 by the late John C. Gormley, it has become almost a landmark to the surrounding territory.

John C. Gormley started this business in a modest way, in the spring of 1886, in what is now Mrs. Willard Dixon's residence. On the first of May, 1887, he moved to the present location, at the crossing of the Lancaster Pike and the Mill Creek Road, a strategic position, where the business grew by leaps and bounds.

During the years from 1887 to 1908 the business was directed by Mr. Gormley and his wife, Margaret. In the latter year Mr. Gormley died and his wife took over the entire management of the store. A few years later the building next to the store was taken in, a new front installed and the place made what it is today.

The delivery wagon of the old store was put into the discard years ago and superseded by trucks. These trucks now form the delivery service of the store.

This large store is filled with a fine stock of groceries which would do credit to a similar establishment in a large city. A specialty is made of quality goods: teas, coffees, sugars, canned and preserved fruits and meats constitute a noticeable feature of the stock, which is replete with staple and fancy groceries of every description. These are selected from the finest houses in the country. General merchandise such as shoes, dry-goods, etc. are also carried in large quantities. The business is mostly retail, but a small amount of jobbing is done. In addition to the extensive town custom, a large country patronage, extending into Pennsylvania, is held.

This part of the business is now managed by Charles J. Gormley, a son of Margaret C. Gormley.

There is now another part of the business which is growing in importance every day. That is the Radio Department, which is managed by Joseph A. Gormley. This was started in 1926. Mr. Joseph Gormley holds the franchises for Sparton, Majestic and Atwater-Kent Radios, and for all makes of batteries. General repair work and expert service is rendered in this line.

These young men are prominent in the public life of the town, and are admittedly among the most respected and influential citizens of the community.

J. H. PICKUP

James H. Pickup, jeweler, of 25 West Main street, is a Wilmingtonian. He learned his trade with Robert Harrigan of 1802 W. 16th street in that city. Mr. Harrigan does a large volume of business at his home; this business is of the most exacting kind of repair work, surely a good school for the watch student. Mr. Pickup was with Mr. Harrigan for 15 years, except for the time he was in the Army during the World War, where he served in the Ordnance Department.

The business now owned by Mr. Pickup was formerly owned by Robert Greenfield, who had been in this location for three years. Mr. Greenfield died in September, 1928, and Mr. Pickup bought out the store and opened October 16, 1928. Business has been very good and is improving, especially in repair work, and Newark has added another enthusiastic booster.

A fine line of jewelry, including Elgin watches, pens and pencils are sold.

REED'S GARAGE

Reed's Garage, located about two and one-half miles east of Newark on the main highway, has been serving the public at its present location for about three years. It is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed, who have built up an enviable

WILMER S. HAWTHORNE

CONTRACTOR

OGLETOWN PHONE 213-J-4

JAMES PICKUP

JEWELER

25 W. MAIN STREET

WILMINGTON AUTO CO

Buick - Marquette - Chevrolet

NEWARK BRANCH

164 E. MAIN ST. PHONE GEO. HANEY, Mgr.

M. C. GORMLEY

General Store

Radios

HOCKESSIN, DEL.

Phones 27 and 8

reputation for themselves for the fine lunches which are served over the counter. Sandwiches, cigars, candies, and ice cream are here for the traveller.

Of course the garage in addition to gas, oil, auto accessories and tires, does fine automobile repairing. In case of trouble on the road, the motorist can call Newark 174-R, during the day, or 81-R-3 at night, and prompt and satisfactory service will be rendered.

WILMINGTON AUTO CO.

The Wilmington Auto Company, which has a branch in Newark, is a large organization. Established in 1914, the company erected the huge showroom and garage on Delaware avenue in Wilmington for the sale of Buick and Chevrolet cars. This show room is the largest in the State, but when the Marquette was added to the line last spring, space was at a premium, so another large branch was opened for the Chevrolet exclusively at the north end of the new Market street bridge, at 18th street, Wilmington.

The Newark Branch of the Company, at 164 E. Main street, was opened in the fall of 1926, with G. H. Lloyd as manager. Six months later George M. Hanev was made manager to succeed Mr. Lloyd, and he has continued in this capacity since that time.

Mr. Hanev was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, but came at an early age to Wilmington, entering the employ of the Wilmington Auto Company seven years ago as a salesman in the Wilmington Showroom. He is married and lives in Newark.

During the past two years business at this branch has doubled. Over one hundred new Chevrolet Sixes have been sold here in the past nine months. The Buick and Marquette are also sold at the branch. The Buick, which has long dominated the motor field in the class of cars selling from \$1,000 to \$3,000, has had a remarkable distribution from the Newark branch, while the newest Buick motor creation, the Marquette, is showing a marked sales impetus.

WILMER S. HAWTHORNE

Wilmer S. Hawthorne, of Ogletown, traces his connection back to the founder of this settlement, Thomas Ogle. In fact Mr. Hawthorne was born in Thomas Ogle's original house, 52 years ago. This old homestead is one of the most interesting places in this section, with its old slaves burying ground in back where the family's retainers were laid to rest. The Ogles were large slave-holders in days back before the Civil War.

Wilmer Hawthorne is a carpenter by trade, and has followed this profession for 25 years. During that time he has worked for many people and on all types of buildings. He has done considerable work for J. Wirt Willis, the last job being that of building a large barn.

Mr. Hawthorne is the proprietor of the Old Town Store, which is aptly named and well known to all those who pass through Ogletown. He is at present erecting a large dance hall, which will be put into use during the winter. Mr. Hawthorne is married and has six fine children.

REED'S GARAGE

LIGHT LUNCH

1 Mile from Newark

PHONE: Day 174-R; Night 81-R-3

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DURANT



U. S. L. BATTERIES
KELLY SPRINGFIELD
TIRES



RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.
Auto Dealers
Newark, Delaware

EVERYTHING THE
MODERN DRUG STORE
SHOULD CARRY
RHODES DRUG STORE

BUSH LINE

FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION

Elkton - Newark
Wilmington-Philadelphia

PHONE WILMINGTON 8111

S. L. CORNOG

One of the old established general stores in Newark is that of S. L. Cornog, at 180 E. Main street. When Mr. Cornog started in business in 1886, his bid for the patronage of the people of the community was Quality Merchandise-Price-Satisfaction. Based on that practice the store has flourished and has attained a definite success.

In the routine of everyday life we are apt to take as a matter of course many necessities to our shopping which, if we had the time and the inclination to gaze behind the curtain, would disclose a mass of details and operations that would amaze and surprise us. Our food, for instance.

We pass by innumerable establishments, orderly, sanitary and efficient in their methods of displaying table viands that look appetizing beyond words but with a mere thought we dismiss them from our minds, knowing full well that when a purchase is required we can secure what we desire with little trouble and at prices that are most reasonable.

S. L. Cornog distributes only the highest kind of foods to the people of this community. The name of Cornog has spread far beyond the confines of the city as rendering a meritorious service which includes reasonable prices. Prompt, efficient service is accorded all who enter this place of business, without consideration of the size of the purchase. Courteous and able salespeople serve in a manner which is a great satisfaction to the purchaser.

Here will be found a display of food both in staples and green goods which have been selected by an expert in the business. Meats, groceries, and a complete line of general merchandise, shoes, rubbers, gloves, working clothes, and hardware.

Mr. Cornog is truly serving the community in a commendable manner. They are worthwhile citizens operating a business which makes for the welfare, thriftiness and progressiveness of the town.

Twin Poultry Yards

CHICKS
CUSTOM HATCHING

Roselle, Del. Phone 2, 0461

S. L. Cornog

Meats - Groceries
Provisions
General Merchandise

180 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 330

CONCRETE BLOCKS
HAND MADE

All Blocks Uniform in Size
Get Our Estimates

KEYSTONE BLOCK CO.
Leonard Andrian, Mgr.
PHONE NEWARK

JACKSON

One of Newark's houses is the O. Jackson Store on Main street. It has already made a name for itself among the people of Newark, friends and acquaintances of his materially added to.

Opened May 1935, a full line of paint, glass, hardware, toys, Neat and outside, the fine store have been from both New

Business has the six months' end, and there is one that is a good judgment to be carried in that Mr. Jackson

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Mr. Tate

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

One of Newark's newest business enterprises is the Jackson Hardware Store, located in the Opera House Building, on Main street. New, perhaps, but it has already made a name for itself among the people of the town. The proprietor, Mr. George Jackson, a native of Newark, had a long list of friends and acquaintances before the opening of his present store, and has materially added to the list since that time.

Opened May 11, 1929, the store carries a full line of hardware, screens, paint, glass, besides a complete display of household furnishings and toys. Neat and attractive inside and outside, the fine displays outside the store have attracted favorable comment from both New Yorkers and visitors.

Business has been very good during the six months of the store's existence, and there seems to be a bright future ahead. The hardware business is one that requires experience and good judgment in selecting the lines to be carried in stock, and it is here that Mr. Jackson is of especial service to his customers.

Mr. Jackson was born in Newark and attended the public schools of the town. He entered the employ of the H. B. Wright Hardware Company where, under the eye of Mr. Wright, he learned the hardware business. It was a good school, for it will be acknowledged by all who knew that Mr. Wright knew the business from the ground floor right on up. Mr. Jackson being energetic, and with a good sound knowledge of business, determined to open a hardware store of his own.

With characteristic energy he set to work growing under his feet, but rented the store and on May 11th of this year opened for business.

If you are contemplating doing any building, or even if you are going to arrive a few nails, stop in and see Mr. Jackson's display of hardware and you'll have well pleased with your purchase.

NEWARK LUMBER CO.

The Newark Lumber Company, as you know, has been in existence for four years this month, for in November, 1925, the newly incorporated company of that name bought the business from Edward L. Richards. However, the business and yard have grown with Newark and helped build Newark for a period of many years. The business was started by the S. B. Wright and Son Company, which, in 1903, sold the yard to Edward L. Richards. Mr. Richards conducted the business for 22 years, when he sold to the Newark Lumber Company. Mr. Richards, however, kept an interest in the business, and is vice-president of the present company.

The company, which sells coal, feed, lumber, building materials, builders supplies and hardware, and paints and varnishes, has paralleled the steady, substantial growth of the town in its development, which is the logical course for a business, whose main concern is with the building operations of a community. This history of the building development of Newark has been attended largely by this yard, which has furnished materials and in the erection of most of the private, commercial and public construction in Newark during the past several decades.

The Newark Lumber Company was incorporated with I. D. Short, of Milford, president; Edward L. Richards, vice-president; and Edwin De Haven Steel, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Steel, a Dartmouth graduate, came to Newark shortly after the company was incorporated to assume management of the business. In June of this year, Mr. Steel resigned to enter the Yale Law School, and Mr. W. C.

PART OF OPERATING ROOM EQUIPMENT OF FLOWER HOSPITAL



The Flower Hospital Is Three Years Old

The Flower Hospital, on Delaware avenue, is owned and managed by Miss Mary C. Ford, R. N. Miss Ford was born in Wilmington and attended schools there. She entered training at St. Joseph's Hospital at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. After graduation Miss Ford continued her hospital work for several years, returning in 1923 to Wilmington, to do private work. In 1924 she went to the St. Francis Hospital, staying until 1926, the last thirteen months of this time being in the maternity ward.

In October, 1926, Miss Ford and Miss Ann E. Keegan, R. N., determined to open a hospital in Newark. They rented the building at 172 W. Main street from Mrs. Joseph Hossinger. This was on October 26th. On the 10th day of November the hospital was ready and on the 11th six tons of equipment were performed in the new building.

Miss Keegan was a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Keegan sold out her interest in the hospital after the first year and Miss Ford continued alone.

On the 28th day of June of this year the much larger building at 61 E. Delaware avenue was rented and the Flower Hospital left its old location. Shortly before this, on April 1, 1929, the hospital had been selected as the Infirmary of the University boys, and has taken care of the students since that time.

There are now 12 beds in the hospital, in private and semi-private rooms, an operating room, well equipped, and is fairly well supplied with the other necessities of modern facilities for taking care of the patients.

Since the Hospital was first opened over three hundred patients have been registered there, staying from one day to three months, and 120 tons of operations have been performed.

The Flower Hospital is privately owned and maintained by Miss Ford, but it renders exactly the same service as any of the so-called public hospitals. No one has ever been refused admission, nor service, although at the present time colored patients cannot be admitted on account of the lack of space in which to take care of them.

The town has at various times shown its appreciation of Miss Ford's work. During its second and third years here the town council donated checks for \$50. On May 26, 1927, a card party was given by the ladies of the town which netted \$290, which purchased stretchers and a sterilizer. On the 23d of November of last year another card party was given, the proceeds being \$186. Public spirited citizens have at various times suggested means of helping the hospital, but some annual method of helping support the institution should be agreed upon.

building fronting on Main street. This is being used as a display department for the full line of paints the company carries, and for other builders' supplies and materials. The idea of the company in expanding its display department is to carry and display everything in the way of materials or supplies for use in the construction of any type of building operation.

Like improvements are being made in modernizing the equipment and layout of the yard, and when the plans now under way are completed, the Newark Lumber Company will have one of the most modern and efficiently organized and equipped establishments in the State.

Extra space in the showroom was provided by taking out a staircase and substituting a unique disappearing stairway. This showroom will be used for the display of builders' hardware and novelties of the trade. One of the most interesting exhibits has already been installed. It is a breakfast nook, with a table and two benches which are collapsible and fold into the wall. Under the table and used as a brace when the table is down, is an ironing board. The table can be folded and the housewife then can sit on one of the benches and iron on the board.

Another show window and show room has been built in the warehouse

partment was a puny, struggling enterprise when Mr. Wilson took charge, and he made it into a highly profitable business. Last year the combined departments paid the town a net profit of over \$30,000, while when Mr. Wilson took charge of them they were barely able to meet current expenses.

Ira Shellender, who has absorbed much of Mr. Wilson's wealth of experience during his association with him, has been directing the business for Mr. Wilson's estate, since his death, so that when he takes over the business for himself in January it will not be a new experience or enterprise to him.

B. B. BLEST

Benjamin B. Blest, local painter and paperhanger, was born in Christiana, but came to Newark at the age of nine. He attended school here, in the old school-house which was located at the site of Dr. P. K. Musselman's residence.

Mr. Blest's father was a painter and paper-hanger and the son followed in his father's footsteps. He worked for his father for more than twenty years, learning the business down to the last detail and working on nearly every house built in Newark prior to 1910.

About twenty-five years ago he opened a small store on Chapel street, where he sold paints and wall paper. Five years later he started in painting and contracting business. During the many years in which he has served the town Mr. Blest had done a tremendous amount of work. Practically all the work of the late S. J. Wright, founder of the Continental Fibre Company, both personal and for the company, was done by him. One of his late jobs of which he is particularly proud is the one he has just finished for the National Vulcanized Fibre Company.

At the age of twenty-five Mr. Blest married Miss Sarah M. Murphy, a native of Ireland. By this marriage there are two children, a son, Benjamin, Jr., who passed through the public schools of the town and attended Delaware College, finished a business course at Goldey College, and is now employed in the National Bank at Elton, and a daughter, who is now Mrs. Saunders of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Blest now reside at 32 N. Chapel street, having just sold the home built by Mr. Blest along the Lincoln Highway where they have lived since 1926.

THE BLACK CAT

Few people remember the beginning of the Black Cat. It started as an ordinary road stand in the spring of 1926, at its present location, just below the State Road Station on the Du Pont Highway. It sold gas, oil, hot dogs and coffee. The proprietor, Mr. William Baxter, wanted some sort of novelty to draw attention to the place and he secured "Barney the Bear." From that moment the Black Cat became what it is today, "The Most Talked of Place on the Highway."

A playground was built in 1927.

EASTBURN BROS.

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GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES
LINCOLN HIGHWAY PHONE 132-W

THE BLACK CAT

"The Most Talked of Place on the Highway"
STATE ROAD, DELAWARE
PHONE: NEW CASTLE 917

B. B. BLEST

PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
32 N. CHAPEL ST.
PHONE 235-M

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Hardware, Cutlery, Paints
House Furnishings, Toys

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING

PHONE 43

additional animals were placed in the zoo, and a large restaurant was added. In the summer of 1928, its greatest attraction, the Black Cat Market, became a part of the establishment, which people find so reasonable in its price that they come from long distances away to buy there.

LEASURE'S GARAGE

Herman H. Leasure, proprietor of Leasure's Garage at Glasgow, Delaware, was born in Allegheny county, Maryland. He came to Glasgow in 1921, engaging in one of his two trades—that of carpenter. In 1923 he opened a small garage and service station, where he could engage in his other trade—auto mechanic. He found that he had made no mistake; that such a place was a necessity, and that he filled the bill.

In June, 1928, he opened a small lunch counter on one side of the garage; and this year he felt justified in greatly enlarging this part of the business into a restaurant with a floor area of 1200 square feet. Here he sells hot lunches, as well as soft drinks, candies, etc.

Mr. Leasure is the Prest-O-Lite representative in this district, and services batteries. Besides his repair work, he also maintains a trucking business which is growing.

Mr. Leasure married Elizabeth May Brown, sister of H. K. Brown, of Glasgow.

HENRY F. MOTE

One of Newark's younger business men who has distinguished himself by his enterprise is Henry F. Mote, Hupp dealer, hauling contractor and radio sales agent, with salesrooms and garage at Main and Choate streets.

Mr. Mote was born on the outskirts of Newark thirty years ago. He attended public schools, graduating from the High School in 1914. Soon after leaving school Mr. Mote entered the employ of J. F. Richards, with whom he stayed until 1924. In that year he purchased a two-ton White Truck and started in the hauling business. Since that time Mr. Mote has done his full share of the moving, hauling and trucking business in this town. The business has grown and in addition to the White truck, there are now two Chevrolet trucks, two Reos and a G. M. C. An excavating shovel, run by gasoline

H. H. LEASURE GARAGE

HAULING
GLASGOW, DEL.
PHONE 4-R-4 NEWARK

THE FLOWER HOSPITAL

MARY C. FORD, R. N.
Owner and Director

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS

DELAWARE AVE., NEWARK

J. IRVIN DAYETT

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COOCH'S BRIDGE, DEL.
Phone Newark 73

Lumber - Millwork - Paints

NEWARK LUMBER CO.

Phone 5

JAMES H. HUTCHISON

Contractor

GENERAL BUILDING AND ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

PARK LANE, NEWARK

Phone 235

Du Pont-Biltmore One of East's Fine Hotels



One of the best known hotels in the East is the Du Pont-Biltmore Hotel, located on the Eleventh street side of the du Pont Building, Wilmington.

The du Pont Building had been built nearly six years before it was decided to erect a hotel in conjunction with the office. A large addition was erected on the Market and Eleventh street portion of the block, beginning in 1911 and through 1912. On January 16, 1913, the du Pont Hotel was opened under the management of Ernest S. Tate, who was considered one of the leading men in his profession.

The interior beauty of the place, the excellent service and its fine location have all contributed toward its continued popularity.

Mr. Tate was succeeded by his as-

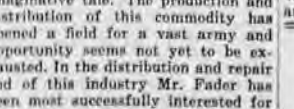
stant, Harry J. Harkins, in June, 1921. In June, 1927, the Hotel was taken over by the du Pont Hotel Company, the name was changed to the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel, and Mr. Charles W. Gibbs was made manager.

Mr. Gibbs had been for fourteen years manager of the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

One of the most attractive features of the Hotel are the fine large ballrooms, the Gold Room and the du Barry Room, which are in constant demand throughout the winter season for private dances. During the winter season the du Pont-Biltmore is running Saturday night dinner dances, which are extremely popular, especially among the students of the University of Delaware.

The Knights of the Golden Cross

In 1916 to meet the constantly increasing demand for Savings Accounts, a Savings Department was opened. This has grown rapidly and is one of the prominent features of the institution.



AYARS BROS.
General Merchandise
CHRISTIANA, DELAWARE
PHONE: Newark DA-3-1

of a scripping engineer to the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania. In 1924 he decided to try his hand at the sand business, coming to Christiansburg, and taking over the management of what was then known as the Christiansburg Sand Company. For the past five years he has successfully managed this business and has just now completed an entire change of equipment. The old drag-line scraper which dug the sand from the pit; the gasoline locomotive and cars which brought the sand from the pit over a narrow-gauge track to the elevator; the steam engine operating the washing and screening machinery, which mechanically dropped the sand and gravel onto the great unsightly bin on the creek-bank, just at the end of the bridge—all these have been abandoned, and the bin itself has been torn down and the material used to build their bins out in the "sand-hole," as it is familiarly known. Here also a dredge-pump has been installed, operated by a gasoline motor, which pumps sand and gravel directly into the bins, at the same time washing it well and separating both sand and gravel into two sizes—coarse and fine. This equipment is absolutely up-to-the-minute, and will materially facilitate the output of the plant.

The post office is in what was formerly the Smalley homestead, now owned and occupied by Mrs. James Appleby, the present postmistress, who succeeded her husband in this capacity. The post office, years ago, was in the little building on the Currier property, where now the county branch library has its quarters.

Four stores supply the material needs of the community—the two mentioned above in connection with the old hotels, one opened recently by Mr. Robert Elliot, and the long established general store of the Ayers brothers.

And so, though the village may not have all the bustle and the splendour that existed in the time of its greatest prosperity, still "little old Christiania" is not such a bad place to live in after all.

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WILMINGTON
Since 1889

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SECURITY TRUST
& SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

**"THE FIRST Trust Company of the -
FIRST CITY of the
FIRST STATE"**

1885 1929

ORIGINAL CAPITAL - - - - - \$ 140,000

PRESENT CAPITAL, SURPLUS
& UNDIVIDED PROFITS - - 2,500,000

Eight Departments

EXECUTIVE
LAW
BANKING
SAVINGS

**TRUST
INVESTMENTS
SAFE DEPOSIT
REAL ESTATE**

De Luxe Candy
Shop

QUICK LUNCH

Clean, Fast Service
E. MAIN ST. NEWA

DIAL 2-185
WILMINGTON PLATE GLASS CO.
JOBBER AND DEALER IN
Plate Glass, Window Glass and Sky-
light Glass. Beveler and Silverer
300-302 E. 4th St. Wilmington, Del.

CHARLES G. SMITH
General Contractor
CHRISTIANA, DELAWARE
PHONE 7-J-2

H. A. PHELPS
Sand - Gravel
CHRISTIANA, DELAWARE
PHONE 7-R-4

BLUE HEN TEA ROOM
HOME COOKING
✓
3 N. COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 78

AYARS BROS.
General Merchandise
CHRISTIANA, DELAWARE
PHONE: Newark 214-311

It will be in 1896 this building above now used as a place for the American owners. This is the place where the wind is placed by alternately. The Remingtons look over this moved to Cleveland Company occupied.

Meanwhile the Fibre Company's successful career in Birmingham the Fibre Company's another Frank figure, who at

History of National Vulcanized Fibre Co. A Romance of Industrial Development



SURANCE

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A business of special local interest and one that has more or less romance in its development is the manufacture of Vulcanized Fibre and the raw material from which it is made. This business has become so well known and is so commonly used that the average person not familiar with it seldom stops to think of its origin and development. In fact, the average person seldom knows these facts.

Inventor in 1872 and patented in 1875, it was manufactured first in a small way in Wilmington, under a charter granted in New York, June 24, 1875. William Courtenay was president and treasurer. On the second day of February, 1875, the Vulcanized Fibre Company was incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with Mr. Courtenay president and Clement E. Smith treasurer. Three years later (1878) A. Rodney became president, with the inventor of the process, Frank Taylor, an Englishman, secretary and treasurer. These early manufacturers had what seems to us, rather extraordinary ideas as to its ultimate application, while they did not even guess many of the uses to which it is now put, or the magnitude of the business that would develop from the process.

"Vulcanized Fibre," says an old historical and Descriptive Review of the Industries of Delaware, "of which this Wilmington firm are the exclusive manufacturers, is a most remarkable, interesting and useful substance. It is produced in a variety of different forms or qualities some of which closely resemble the best hemlock sole leather in appearance and texture; while others are so hard and dense as to approximate hard rubber in appearance, and even to metals in durability, strength and hardness. The variety of purposes for which this material is used is too great to be enumerated in this article. It can be sawed or drilled; it can be used as a substitute for machinery parts, such as gears, engine cross heads, journal bearings and bushings, rollers, etc."

Today its application is so great that it would be still impossible to attempt to enumerate the uses, but one can get a fair idea of its importance when it is stated that it is used for such widely differing purposes as office and home waste baskets and signal insulation on steam railroads, domestic trunks and suit cases and valves for pumps and faucets.

The office waste basket made of Vulcanized Fibre is a standard part of the modern office equipment and was the first waste basket to be guaranteed and its merits have popularized it with millions of consumers. So important is the use as signal insulation that the steam railroad traffic would be thrown completely out of joint if Fibre were suddenly to disappear, but with its use they operate smoothly, economically and perfectly.

To continue with the history of the Vulcanized Fibre Company; the Company bought the large brick building bounded by Tenth, Wilson and Walnut streets, in Wilmington, and installed machinery, most of which was specially designed for this Company, the principles of which are still followed in the most modern machinery used in the business.

Fibre was manufactured solely in Wilmington for nearly twenty years, growing in popularity every year, but in 1902 a group of enterprising Delawareans purchased the buildings previously occupied by the Dean Woollen Company and established the National Vulcanized Fibre Company. After altering the buildings to suit the new project this firm began operations. In a short time this plant was sold to the newly organized American Hard Fibre Company, of which the late Samuel J. Wright was one of the founders, and in 1904 additional buildings were erected.

It will be interesting to recall that in 1904 this Company rebuilt the building above the driveway, which is now used as a stock room, and leased it to the American Machine Company, of which the Denny Brothers were the owners. This company were the manufacturers of the Ericsson Hot Air Engine, which was intended to replace the windmill and was operated by alternately heating and cooling air. The Remington Machine Company took over this machine in 1898 and moved to Cleveland avenue, the Fibre Company occupying the building.

Meanwhile the American Hard Fibre Company was having a very successful career in Newark, and in Wilmington the old Vulcanized Hard Fibre Company was reorganized with Frank Taylor as a dominant factor, who strangely enough was in

no way related to the Frank Taylor, mentioned above, who invented Vulcanized Fibre. The reorganized company was known as the American Vulcanized Fibre Company. A merger was made in 1901 between these two companies and another firm, the Kartavert Company, which had its plant at Maryland avenue and Beech street. The firm name was the American Vulcanized Fibre Company.

A disastrous fire occurred in the tank rooms of the Newark plant in 1909, which almost completely destroyed these buildings. Within a month work had been started in replacing these burnt out buildings and in a short time were erected and fitted more completely than before.

Paper making is an industry allied to the fibre business and in 1910 it was determined to go into this business as part of the operations at Newark. A paper mill was built and the railroad siding run into the plant. This paper mill has been an asset of great value to the company.

Another large building was erected in 1912 over the race, while at the present time a reservoir is being built for a settling basin.

In 1922 another grand consolidation took place in the fibre business. The National Vulcanized Fibre Company was formed with its vast improvements and extensions, which include the Wilmington and Newark plants of the American Vulcanized Fibre Company.

J. Warren Marshall is president of the company at present, and J. K. Johnston, of Newark, vice-president. The Newark plant employs two hundred and seventy people, most of whom are residents of the town. W. J. Robbins is General Superintendent of this plant; Daniel A. McClintock is Superintendent of the Fibre Mill, William Marrs, Superintendent of the Paper Mill, while A. C. Huston is Superintendent of Power. From the original mill in Wilmington, the fibre business has expanded until now there are a number of large and flourishing companies whose business consists exclusively in the manufacture of Vulcanized Fibre and a related product, Bakelite, plants being located in Pennsylvania, New York, Canada and various points abroad.

The fact that extensive equipment and resources are required for fibre production has prevented its becoming an industry of small units. Its growth has not been spectacular, but has been steady and sound, and while it is impossible to state figures, it is safe to say that a share of stock in the Vulcanized Fibre Company has shown an increase in value that would rival the increase in shares of stock in many other industries such as the automobile stocks.

There have been two failures in the early days of the industry, all the other companies, due to proper financing and capable management have stood the test of time and are in existence today either as independent companies or as a part of some of the larger companies through consolidation.

JAMES H. HUTCHISON

One of the most successful contractors in the State is James H. Hutchison, of 271 W. Main street, Newark. His college training, experience in many different forms of engineering and construction work have developed in him rare ability in handling the most difficult engineering problems.

Born in New London, Pennsylvania, James H. Hutchison received his preliminary education there in the public schools, followed by preparatory courses in New London Academy and Tome Institute, and then he matriculated at Cornell University in the Fall of 1902, and received his degree of B. S. in civil engineering in 1906.

He entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Engineering Department, and was for some time engaged in surveying and general railroad construction work. Hearing of an opening with the McClintock-Marshall Company and desiring to learn something of steel construction Mr. Hutchison took a position with that firm as draughtsman and assistant yard superintendent. The young man here earned the confidence of his employers to such an extent that in a short time he was made Yard Superintendent.

The National Fireproofing Company was in need of a man with real engineering ability, who at the same time would be capable of estimating costs on jobs. Hearing favorable reports on young Hutchison, he was speedily sought and his name entered on the roster of the company.

When he had thoroughly acquainted

himself with the work of the National Fireproofing Company, Mr. Hutchison looked for other and broader fields to conquer. The Engineering Department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company seemed to offer possibilities of further gains in the school of experience.

Entering the employ of this company several years prior to the beginning of the Great War, Mr. Hutchison had attained the full respect and confidence of the department head by the time that war started in 1914. Construction work of every kind quadrupled during the four years of that conflict, and in it Mr. Hutchison did his full share. During that time he had charge of construction at various times at Ashburn, Missouri; Barkdale, Wisconsin; Hopewell, Virginia; and DuPont, Washington. This included all kinds of construction operations from factory buildings to roads and bridges.

It was during the last two years in the employ of the DuPont Company that Mr. Hutchison came to live in Newark. Having been transferred to the Wilmington office of the company, Mr. Hutchison in striking around for a suitable home heard of the attractions of the town and decided to look it over. Favorably impressed, he came here to live.

On the recommendation of his superiors, he was drafted by the Delaware School Auxiliary for the construction of schools in Sussex County. For two years Mr. Hutchison traveled from one end of the county to the other superintending the erection of, and improving, school buildings.

Naturally enough, as he became known in this community and the state generally, his advice and counsel regarding construction problems of every sort were sought by his acquaintances. Continually requested by men of standing to do work for them, in the spring of 1922 Mr. Hutchison entered the contracting business. He purchased the building on Park Lane for use as a warehouse and opened an office on the second floor of the restaurant opposite the B. & O. Depot, then known as the B. & O. Restaurant.

His first job was the erection of the house for Mr. J. Pilling Wright on Orchard Road. From the erection of this fine home Mr. Hutchison has been usually occupied on many different kinds of work, for corporations, the State and for individuals.

Among the most important contracts he has executed we may mention: a large house at Prospect Park, Pennsylvania; the coagulating basin for the Water Department, Wilmington; the large office building of the Continental Fibre Company, and the additional floor added last spring. Two houses were built here for Armand Durant, a house for Mr. F. A. Wheelless, on Orchard Road; New Castle Hall of the Women's College of Delaware was an excellent piece of work. In the summer of 1920 Mr. Hutchison was given, by the Fourth Street Improvement Company, the contract for the erection of a large four-story store on Fourth street, near Market, in Wilmington, now occupied by the Pep Boys Auto Supply Company. This was completed with great speed in order to comply with the terms of the contract. Some of the larger residences erected about this time include, a house for Mrs. John Pilling, one for Miss M. E. Wright, another for Richard Cole, and the beautiful residence of W. L. Edson, son of the inventor, in Wawaset Park. This house is on the old English style.

Early in 1928 the Dielectric Company began operations in this vicinity and decided to build a plant near Newport. The contract for this was given Mr. Hutchison. This included factory building, office, and boiler. This was a fine job and was of a very exacting nature.

Last year, Mr. Hutchison erected a large house on Greenhill avenue, in Wilmington, for Mr. Fred Gerner; houses for Mr. Wayne Brewer and Mr. A. F. Fader were erected on Main street. Mr. Hutchison built two houses for himself, one the house in which he now resides, the other one he sold to Mr. Philip Myers.

One large operation which has just been completed was the erection of the Women's Prison at Greenbank, pictures and description of this building were in The Newark post of October 24th.

The present year has been a busy one for bridges. Besides new roadway was laid on the river front bridge, Wilmington; bridge No. 430 at Townsend, No. 56 at Claymont, and No. 112 at Yorklyn were built, and the curbing along the Philadelphia-Wilmington Pike was put in.

Last fall Mr. Hutchison remodeled his warehouse on Park Lane and has spacious office quarters on the second floor.

James H. Hutchison and Miss Jessie MacDonald of Middletown, Pennsylvania, were united in marriage at Middletown, Pa. There are five children, Isabel, now attending the Women's College of Delaware; Louise, at High School; James H., Jr., and Ross, twins, in the sixth grade; and Barbara, the baby, three years of age.

Mr. Hutchison is a member of

FIORE NARDO



Fiore Nardo, well-known and well-liked Newark shoe man, was born in Italy in the town of Soriano. According to the custom of the country, when he was nine years of age, and still going to school, he was apprenticed to the village shoemaker to learn his trade. This was, of course, a special mark of distinction, as but few boys could get an apprenticeship in a small town. After four years this part time school and part time trade was discontinued and young Nardo devoted his whole time to the trade, until he was seventeen years of age.

Being of a progressive spirit, at this age he determined to come to the New World, and left Naples on the Steamship Ancona, one of the ships which was torpedoed during the World War. Fiore landed at New York March 4, 1908. He came to Pennsylvania, where he had friends, and started in business. After a successful period there, Mr. Nardo decided to seek larger fields, so he went to Wilmington, and opened a shoe-making establishment at 24th and Market streets. Three years later he bought the store and dwelling at 811 West Fourth street, where he stayed for ten successful years.

At the end of that period he was the owner of the property on Academy street where he now has his place of business. The reasons for coming to Newark were many but the main ones were that he was able to make a good buy of the property, and that he had seen the town and found it was just such a place as he would like to raise his children. This was in the fall of 1923.

From the start he made good in Newark so that in September he was able to remodel the store next to the shoe-maker shop which he turned into an ice cream and candy store.

Mr. Nardo was married in 1913 and has five fine children, four boys and one girl, who attend school here.

J. ELMER BETTY SUCCESSFUL FLORIST

John Elmer Betty, head of the firm of J. Elmer Betty Company, florists at 417 Delaware avenue, Wilmington, was born in November, 1877, in New Castle county. He attended the public schools in the county and finished his education at the du Pont High School in 1894, when he left to learn the florist business with G. W. Brinton.

DELAWARE AUTO ASS'N
Free Towing Service to Members
DUES \$10 PER YEAR
10th & WEST STS. WILMINGTON
Phone 426

NEWARK LUNCH ROOM
QUICK LUNCH
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Rugs and
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Phone 331

Fiore Nardo
QUALITY
SHOE REPAIRING
ACADEMY ST.

R. T. JONES
Funeral Director
122 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 22

and Son. He stayed with this firm for about fifteen years, when he was taken into the firm as a partner with B. Frank Brinton.

It was in 1916 that Mr. Betty decided to start in his own business. He purchased five acres of ground on the Lancaster pike and erected green-houses of about fifteen thousand square feet of glass. From the beginning he was successful and his business grew by leaps and bounds. This was due in no small part to the personal popularity of Mr. Betty as well as to the splendid flowers he offered for sale.

The hot-houses of the Betty firm on the Lancaster Pike have been increased so that in 1929 by the purchase of twenty additional acres of ground and the erection of green-houses of over eighty-five thousand square feet of glass. These green-houses are one of the show places of Wilmington, and are open for inspection at almost any time during the day. Visitors are numerous and all leave much impressed with the row upon row of beautiful flowers and plants.

There are, of course, many different houses since the various plants require different temperatures, moisture and air. Some have the humid atmosphere of a tropical forest. It may appear strange, but according to Mr. Betty, even a hot-house cannot overcome altogether the decrees of nature, and it is a fact that during the winter months the plants and flowers grow very little.

To continue with our story, Mr. Betty early in 1928 purchased the Du Pont Flower and Gift Shop, located in the Du Pont-Biltmore Hotel, where flowers, greeting cards and those little knick-knacks dear to the heart of the Gift Shop fan may be purchased.

For several years past Mr. Betty has opened a store here in Newark during the Easter and Christmas seasons. He has done a large business and has a following of pleased customers.

Mr. Betty belongs to the Wawaset Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, Crusaders' Castle, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Kiwanis Club. His first wife was Miss Ella M. Benson, whom he married in 1904. Five children were born to this marriage: John, Charles, Paul, James and George. The first wife died in 1917, and Mr. Betty married in 1919, Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of John and Fannie (Kelly) Smith.

ROBERT R. ELLIOTT
General Store
CHRISTIANA, DELAWARE
PHONE 7-3-1

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Use Amiesite for Pavements, Resurfacing, Private Drives, Factory Floors, Railroad Grade Crossings, Maintenance, Railway Tracks

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PEERLESS INSULATION-VUL-COT FIBRE
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VULCANIZED FIBRE
The material with a million uses

CHARLES G. SMITH

One of the contractors of this vicinity who has had a large and ever-growing part in the building activities of Newark and environs is Charles G. Smith, contractor, of Christiana.

Mr. Smith was born in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle County. He attended school in Milford Cross Roads, leaving there to enter the employ of T. B. Ferguson, who was then in the contracting business in Newark. After learning the trade, Mr. Smith went with the Dupont Experimental Station, where he was employed in the woodworking department, learning much of the intricate work in this line.

During the war he was drafted by the government for work in the shipyards of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Plant in Wilmington, engaging in construction work. After the war Mr. Smith was employed by the Larson Contracting Company of Stone Harbor, New Jersey. After he had been with this firm three years he had so proved his worth that he was made construction foreman, which position he held for three years.

In 1922, Mr. Smith started in the contracting business for himself, building a house for Gregg Lynam. Since that time he has built innumerable houses, including work for Kells Printing Shop, tables, fireplaces and mantels, the large bungalow just to one side of St. James Church, the beautiful Dutch Colonial Home of Quimby R. Lynam at Newport, and his latest operation was the erection of the fine new home for Mr. William Lovett, on Haines street, Newark.

Mr. Smith married, in 1917, Miss Etta P. Peters, daughter of Doctor B. B. Peters, of Christiana. They have one child, Alden Peters Smith, aged 11 years. It is interesting to know that this young man is a direct descendant of John Alden, through the maternal side, the eleventh in direct line.

J. Elmer Betty

FLOWERS
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407 DELAWARE AVE.
WILMINGTON, DEL.

PHONE 7329

"Kells," The Substance of Dreams



In January of 1910, a dreamer, whose body was weak, but whose mind was great, started a weekly newspaper in the Town of Newark. The dreamer was Everett C. Johnson. The newspaper was The Newark Post. We will give his reasons for starting this paper in his own words:

"My reasons for starting this paper are: I have always had a desire for this kind of work. Not that I have any editorial ink to spread, not that I have any friends to favor, not that I have any enemies to score. I just wanted to do it—to have a paper as a medium for other people, and to try to do something really worth while for the town and country."

"If this paper can, by your help, pluck one thorn and plant one rose, as Lincoln tried and succeeded in doing, then I shall be glad; if this paper can be your help, be the means of suggesting and bringing about Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air and Sunshine for somebody and Work for everybody, then I shall have won—I shall have led a fairly religious life."

"Another thing, besides what little benefit I hope this paper to be, I want it to be a financial success. It must be to be of any use. Nothing is truly worth while that does not pay its way. A newspaper that is run to further some cause or some individual's interest seldom yields much influence for the public good."

"I shall try to be consistent in each issue. Further than that, I cannot say. I shall try to take the advice of Emerson, and speak 'what I think today, in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak—what tomorrow thinks in hard words again,' though they contradict every word I said today. Let me record day by day my honest thoughts without prospect or retrospect. And for this I ask no apology. The policy of this paper is dictated by no man, class, sect, institution, party or creed. But it is open to all."

"When in doubt, I shall try to mind my own business."

Those excerpts from the first editorial of The Newark Post contain the policy on which The Post was founded and under which it has always been operated. They also contain its motto which was condensed for use on the "masthead" as follows:

Monaghan Store Reaches 60th Anniversary



By way of observing the 60th anniversary of the business, which this year marks, and with a view to better meeting the needs of the trade, the M. Monaghan shoe store, at the southwest corner of Fourth and Madison streets, Wilmington, presents an entirely new appearance. For many years the entrance to the store has been at the corner of the two streets. A new and ornamental front has been constructed, facing on Fourth street, where the new entrance is located. The change gives better opportunity for window display, on the Fourth street side, as well as on the Madison street side.

The changes in the interior of the store, which, incidentally, will be better lighted than formerly, and also more conveniently arranged, will better enable the management to meet the ever-increasing needs of the public. The rearrangement has given the store about 3,000 square feet of floor space, making it one of the largest stores hereabout devoted exclusively to footwear.

The new front will add to the attractiveness of West Fourth street, which is fast becoming one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city. It will mark an important step in the movement that has been noticeable for some time looking toward making

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

The first headquarters of The Post was in a building owned by Mr. Johnson on the corner of South College avenue and Main street. At first there was no equipment for the mechanical publication of the paper, and The Post was set up and printed each week in the shop of the Cecil Whig, at Elkton. Later a linotype and a press were installed in the building, and The Post was then truly a home product in every way.

During the first five years of its life the publisher of The Post was dreaming of larger things. Things that included The Post, but reached beyond. He was a craftsman with talents extending in many directions, and he dreamed of a place where these talents could be put to work in an atmosphere which reflected them. The Post served as a medium for his genius in the use of words, and he wanted a place where he could put to work his craft in the creation of beautiful things made with paper, ink and type.

Everett Johnson had taken a trip abroad, and during his travels had stopped at the University of Dublin to see the Book of Kells. This priceless volume, estimated to be from 1100 to 1400 years old is considered to be the finest piece of printing craft ever produced. It was made by the monks in the Irish Monastery of Kells. Everett Johnson visited the Monastery of Kells, and he came away with an Inspiration, an Idea, and an Ideal.

This Inspiration, Idea, and Ideal formed the substance of his dreams, and in 1915, he started to bring these dreams into reality. Ground was broken on the lot on the corner of Park Place and South College avenue, and a building began to rise. In January, 1916, the building was complete, and Everett Johnson, with The Newark Post, his inspiration and aspirations, moved into the new building.

It was called "Kells." It was, in exterior architecture, a replica of the Monastery of Kells, wherein the most beautiful specimen of the printers' art had been produced. The triangular imprint of "Kells," representing the Head, Heart and Hand, was put

up. The Inspiration, Idea and Ideal had a home, built to nurture and expand them.

All these were fruitful, and the Inspiration of The Book of Kells for the creation of beautiful things produced printing which bore the distinctive stamp of craftsmanship, which is unsatisfied unless its handicraft stands by itself as a creation of art. The Idea, inspired by the Monastery of Kells, to provide a workshop where craftsmen would gather to study and work at their art, enlarged, and Everett Johnson gathered about him a group, a family, whose work was their life, and whose life was their work, and whose reward was the satisfaction of a job well done. The Ideal, of reaching high standards of craftsmanship in art, was reached, surpassed, and extended.

The work of "Kells" and its craftsmen went out into the world, and was received with generous appreciation. It brought other work back in such quantities, that the staff was enlarged, and more space was needed for their workground. An addition was started back of the original building, and on Christmas Eve, 1924, the dividing wall between the old shop and the new was broken through.

For a little over a year the founder dreamed new dreams, saw them realized, and dreamed anew. But his great mind had punished his frail body severely, and in February, 1926, he passed away in the midst of a dream.

For the time, the family of Kells was stunned. It seemed that it couldn't go on, but realization came to them that the founder had left them a heritage, which was theirs to accept and pursue: to go on; to use the Inspiration and the Idea, with which he had imbued them; to achieve the Ideals, which he had set them; and to make true the dreams, which he had dreamed for them.

For more than two years the family carried on. Mrs. Johnson came over and assumed the editorship of The Post, and things ran and progressed as Everett Johnson had planned their progress. In 1928, outside interest came to the aid of the family, and a group of Mr. Johnson's friends banded themselves together and forming the Press of Kells, Incorporated, took over the plant and printing business to insure the permanent continuance of the Inspiration, Idea and Ideal of "Kells." The following year, The Post Publishing Company was formed as a subsidiary of The Press of Kells, and it purchased The Newark Post from Mrs. Johnson, so that The Post could continue to grow and be a part of the perpetuation of Everett Johnson's work.

So today, The Press of Kells is working under the Inspiration, Idea and Ideal, breathed into it by its founder, and it is daily achieving the things he dreamed for it, or would dream for it if he were here.

The Newark Post is operating under the policy contained in its first editorial, and constantly striving to live up to the standards of service it maintained while Everett Johnson was its publisher and editor.

WINGATE RIDING SCHOOL

An addition was made to Newark's centers of learning during the past month, which will be hailed with pleasure by those who have envied the graceful horseman or horsewoman their healthful sport. Thomas L. Wingate, who for the past five years has conducted a riding school at Rehoboth, Delaware, has opened one here in Newark, half mile south of the Deer Park Hotel on the Elkton road.

The Wingate Riding School has ten fine horses in its stables for the use of its pupils, or for rental to those who enjoy a ride through the beautiful country surrounding this town, during the colorful fall season.

Mr. Wingate is well qualified to instruct those who are anxious to learn to ride a horse with that easy grace which makes horse and rider seem one. Mr. Wingate is giving individual instruction daily, while Colonel Smith is conducting a class among the young men at the University. For further information regarding the school, phone 457 at the stables, or 83-J for the residence phone.

J. IRVIN DAYETT

The Dayett Flour Mills for many years have been a landmark in that historic part of Delaware surrounding Cooch's Bridge. For many years they have been grinding the wheat of the countryside into flour, and the other grains into food and feed products. The present owner and manager of the Dayett Flour Mills, J. Irvin Dayett, is of the third generation in line to engage in the business of manufacturing flour and the various accompanying products of the mills.

Mr. Dayett took over the business with a heritage and background of sound and successful experience in the industry, and he has applied this wealth of experience in building one of the finest and largest milling industries in the State of Delaware. The background of this success has been the policy formulated at the time the Dayett Mills were established; to make a better product than the public expects, and then to put just a little more skill and experience into that product. Mr. Dayett started with that policy and with the tried and sound methods of manufacture developed by his forebears, and has not only kept pace with the times, but has outstripped them in keeping his methods, machinery and equipment up to the highest standards of modern technique and development.

Among the products produced by the mills are: Champion Flour, for pastries; Viola Flour, for breads; Water Ground, white and yellow table meal; and dairy feeds, scratch feeds and laying mashers.

In addition to his mills, J. Irvin Dayett is active in civic and sporting affairs in Newark. He is the present president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Newark Trust Company. In co-partnership with John E. Johnston, of Newark, he owns the Tip Top Farms, whose fine saddle and harness horses have been sweeping the premium lists of all the horse shows given this fall in this locality. The Tip Top Farms, a venture of only a few months has been an unparalleled success, and their entries are showing finer form and performance than the entries of stables of many years of showing record. Mr. Dayett and Mr. Johnston not only do most of the training of their horses, but ride them in the shows and events in which they are entered.

In connection with his mills and residence at Cooch's Bridge, Mr. Dayett operates a model farm, including a fine dairy herd.

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR COMPANY

The Rittenhouse Motor Company, Incorporated in 1923, is an example of what business acumen and industry will do toward growing a strong and healthy organization. The Rittenhouse Motor Company was incorporated January 1, 1923, and started as agent for the 4-cylinder Star automobile, and since that time the company has distributed 700 cars in this locality.

The business was started in a single building on South College avenue and has extended to the point where two buildings with service stations in the rear of each, and a large storage building, are required to house the concern.

Success with Star 4 car was excellent from the start, and as the Star six-cylinder models came on the market, they were added to the agency line. In 1928, the Rittenhouse Company decided to expand their business to cover every price class of automobile, and the Chrysler models, which ranged from the medium priced cars to the luxurious and expensive Chrysler "80" were added to the Star line. This gave the company a car to fit every prospect's taste, requirements and pocketbook. In the same year the name of the Durant manufactured Star was changed to Durant, and new and improved models put on the market. Sometime later the Chrysler manufactured Plymouth was announced, and this popular 4-cylinder automobile was placed with the Rittenhouse Company.

The service department of the company has kept growing, and the repair and service department is one of the best equipped and most efficient, south of Wilmington. A Curtis Hydraulic hoist has recently been added to the service department for use in greasing cars and doing repair work. The

NEWARK HISTORY MAINLY MARKED BY ITS SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Reverend Allison first moved the school to Elkton, but it was permanently established in Newark, as the Newark Academy, in 1767. In its early days the school educated youths who later became nationally and historically prominent. Among the famous personages which attended the Academy were: Charles Thompson, secretary of the first Congress; Captain Robert Kirkwood, the famed Revolutionary War hero; and Thomas McKean, George Reed and James Smith, all signers of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1834 the Newark Academy, in which had been planted and grown the idea of higher education in Delaware, was merged with the newly chartered Newark College, and the histories of the two institutions became one for a period of a few years. In 1847, the Newark Academy was deeded to the Newark College by the Trustees of the Academy.

In 1843, the name of the combined institutions was changed to Delaware College. Due to unwise granting of scholarships and other financial tribulations, Delaware College was suspended in 1859, and remained closed until after the close of the Civil War.

In 1867 Delaware College was re-established after the passage of an act of Congress, granting land to colleges, which would give instruction in agriculture and mechanics. Delaware accepted the terms of the act and received a grant. Additional aid was voted by the State. In 1869 the land and building of the Newark Academy were deeded back to the Academy Trustees and the two institutions pursued their separate courses.

In 1873, under the principalship of Miss Hannah Chamberlain, girls were admitted to the Newark Academy. The school continued until 1890, when it ceased to give instruction, as the Newark Academy, when it yielded to the rapidly improving public school system. However, the building was used by the Newark Public Schools until 1924, when the new school building was completed.

The Newark Academy is now kept as a historical shrine, and is maintained by its endowment. It houses the Newark Public Library and three patriotic organizations: the Daughters of the American Revolution, the

American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Delaware College, as a separate institution struggled upward with many vicissitudes, but always growing toward the goal of educational standard, which it has achieved today. In 1872, under the presidency of Dr. William H. Furness, it admitted girls to classes and became co-educational. However, this co-educational experiment was abandoned in 1885, and it was not until 1914 that the Women's College of Delaware was founded and opened for the admittance of young women as students.

In 1888, under the terms of Federal law establishing experiment stations for agriculture in every state in the Union, the Agricultural Experiment Station was founded at Delaware, on the campus of Old College. It was not until 1907 that the College farm was bought and equipped for agricultural experiment purposes.

Today Delaware has become a University with buildings, equipment and departments, which rank it with the leading institutions of higher education in the country. Through its plan of foreign undergraduate study, known as the Delaware Foreign Study Plan, Delaware has won international prestige and distinction.

Newark has grown and progressed with its institutions of learning, which have marked its growth and distinction, and it is through them that Newark has gained the major portion of its name and fame.

LARGEST FIBRE COMPANY'S HOME HERE IN NEWARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

It had long been seeking as an insulating material for work that was exposed to moisture, either from the elements, atmosphere, or from direct contact with liquids in industrial processes. Fibre, with a maximum absorption point of about 100 per cent, had not been practical for these insulating problems.

The United States Government soon recognized the superior advantages of Dilecto, and used it extensively in radio construction on ships and stations.

The Diamond State Fibre Company had developed a highly popular and extensively used product for the automobile industry, "Celoron" moulded gears. It is a non-metallic noiseless gear, which is of great advantage in the design of quiet, smooth running motors. Moulding powders were also developed and manufactured for the use in making moulded parts. Both these are important items in the manufactures of the new company.

During the World War, the Continental plant was almost exclusively engaged in filling government contracts. It was caught in the general business depression following the war, but this depression was soon lifted by the increasing popularity of radio as a commercial enterprise. Dilecto was used for panels and other insulating parts for manufactured and homebuilt radios. At that time radio was looked on as a craze, which it was predicted would exhaust itself within two years. However, as everyone knows, radio has increased enormously in popularity and usage with each succeeding year, and the manufacture of Dilecto for radio construction has kept exact pace with these increases.

On September 18, 1926, the company suffered a severe blow in the death of its founder, Samuel J. Wright, who was in his seventy-fourth year. Up to the time of his death the officers of the company had been: S. J. Wright, president; N. N. Wright, vice-president; J. P. Wright, treasurer; E. B. Wright, assistant treasurer; and H. L. Bonham, secretary.

However, Mr. Wright's death

Amiesite, A Process of Laying Cold Asphalt



Dr. Joseph Hay Amies, of Pennsylvania, developed a process of laying asphalt pavements cold. The mixture made in accordance with this process and the pavement resulting therefrom, is known as Amiesite.

The first public use of Amiesite was in 1912, when a pavement was constructed by this method at Media, Pennsylvania, a town not far from Philadelphia. This first pavement is still rendering a satisfactory service.

Ever increasing areas have been laid each season since 1912 until, in 1929, over twenty million square yards of Amiesite pavement are under traffic on the streets and highways of North America alone.

Twenty million square yards of a new type of pavement laid almost without promotion; for, until recently, there was very little advertising of the merits of Amiesite. It has spoken for itself, and is today its own best advocate.

caused no reverses in the company's affairs, as he had left the active management of the concern to his son during the past few years of his life, and he had acted mainly in an advisory capacity. He had relinquished active direction in the company because he wanted his sons to run themselves, and he wanted to spend the major portion of his time in philanthropic and civic enterprises in which he long had been interested and active.

After his father's death, J. P. Wright became head of the company. E. B. Wright succeeded him as treasurer, and N. N. Wright and H. L. Bonham continued as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

In 1928 rumors were afloat that the Continental Fibre Company was going to sell or consolidate. Nothing materialized from these rumors until April of this year when the merger of the Continental Fibre Company and the Diamond State Fibre Company was consummated to form the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company, one of the largest and strongest combinations in the world.

The officers of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company are: President and general manager, J. P. Wright; vice-presidents, N. N. Wright, J. P. Taylor, C. L. Bonham, W. R. Yates, and L. T. McCloskey; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Rankin. E. B. Wright was made manager of the main plant, here at Newark, and Lester Tarr was made assistant general manager of all plants.

Another story was added to the office building, and the executive offices were established here. Besides the main plant here, the company has factories in Bridgeport, Pa.; Chicago, New York City, Boston, Cleveland; two foreign plants, one in England near London, and the other near Paris, France. It has branch sales offices in Chicago, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Rochester, and Minneapolis. It has representatives in practically every foreign country, and its offices in Paris and London.

E. M. THOMPSON

Mr. E. M. Thompson has been Newark's leading memorial craftsman for many years, having started his monument stone yard in 1892. Since that date he has designed and carved enduring memorials to mark the last resting place of many persons in this section.

A true craftsman in his line, Mr. Thompson is always ready to draw from his large store of experience in helping persons select fitting memorials for the departed.

Mr. Thompson's yard is up-to-date in every respect, and pneumatically hoisted are used to carve and polish the marble and granite stones and figures. Besides designing and carving monuments, Mr. Thompson is often called into service to repair and restore old stones, which have suffered from stain and erosion by the natural elements.

Mr. Thompson is a member of the National Retail Monument Dealers' Association. His repair shop is equipped with complete welding apparatus, which has been a great economy to clients in welding broken parts, which ordinarily have to be replaced with new parts at a considerable cost. There is also a separate department for charging storage batteries.

The officers of the company are: M. B. Rittenhouse, president; C. E. Rittenhouse, secretary and general manager; A. C. Rittenhouse, treasurer and auditor; John P. Mayer, chief mechanic and head of the service department.

Besides being sole district agents for Durant, Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, the Rittenhouse Motor Company is exclusive dealer in Newark for Kelly-Springfield tires and U. S. L. batteries.

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