

The Newark Post

VOLUME XIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JANUARY 23, 1924.

NUMBER 52

T. W. MILLER TO ADDRESS REHAB GRADS

Alien Property Custodian
Secured to Speak at Com-
mencement Here

17 MEN COMPLETE THEIR
COURSES; GET DIPLOMAS

Balance of Class on Project
Work—To Present Cup
for Judging

Col. Thomas W. Miller, United States Alien Property Custodian, and prominent in State and National politics, will be the principal speaker at the mid-winter commencement exercises of the Rehabilitation Division of the University, to be held in Wolf Hall on Friday afternoon, February 23, at 3 o'clock.

This announcement was made Monday by R. M. Upton, director of the Rehab School, following a phone conversation with Dean C. A. McCue, who announced that Col. Miller had accepted the invitation to come to Newark.

Since the general public is cordially invited to attend these exercises, it is believed that a large attendance of townspeople and Wilmington visitors will be present to hear Col. Miller.

The complete program for the occasion has not been prepared in its entirety to date. Mr. Upton, it is believed, will preside at the commencement.

Seventeen Men Finish
A class of seventeen students will have finished their work at the school here. Six of that number, however, will not receive their diplomas until the June commencement. A required period of project work must be completed during the coming spring. These six, however, have completed all classroom work required in their courses.

The names of the graduates are as follows:

February Graduates

Jesse L. Blackburn, General Agriculture (Two year). Maynard J. Deum, General Agriculture (Two year). David E. Hepler, Animal Husbandry (Two year). John A. Stewart, Poultry (Two year). Edward R. Brant, Horticulture (Two year). Joseph A. Meuser, Horticulture (Required course). Harry E. Jackson, Horticulture (Required course). John McFeeters, Horticulture (Required course). Harry J. Orr, Horticulture (Required course). Henry D. Shimp, Poultry (Required course). Clarence H. Wilson, Poultry (Required course).

June Graduates

Ephraim S. Brant, Poultry (Two year). Charles Kratz, Poultry (Two year). Orville Little, Poultry (Two year). William A. Reckner, Poultry (Two year). Harold W. Biddle, Horticulture (Two year). Dorsey L. Webb, General Agriculture (Two year).

To Present Cup

The Miller Cup, given in memory of one of the students at the school here who died last year, will be presented to the student having the highest record in poultry judging during the past two years. This cup will go to the winner at the Commencement on February 23.

The Rehabilitation Division here will end its work next October when the last of the students will have finished their courses. Two more commencement exercises are on the schedule prior to that time.

At the close of the school, the buildings will, it is believed, revert back to the University.

LOCAL BAND ACTIVE

Sunday Concerts In Wilmington and Newark Planned

Manager Bayard Perry has announced that the Continental Band will give a concert in the Newark Opera House on Sunday afternoon, February 23rd. No admission will be charged.

It is also planned to give a similar concert in the Aldine Theatre in Wilmington on the 17th. Professor Charles Edwards, of Wilmington, who has been instructor of the local band for several years, will direct the musicians at both concerts.

LIST OF APPLICANTS FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

The following citizens have filed their applications for Post Master of Newark with the Department:

Richard G. Buckingham
Robert Potts
John P. Armstrong

William H. Evans
Charles W. Colmery
William Carpenter

James C. Hastings

This is the official list of applicants who filed their papers with the Department on or before January 15th last. The Post Office here is declared vacant on March 2, 1924. The appointment will be made on or prior to that date. The salary of the local office is \$2700 per annum.

"Dog Money Hard To Get," Says Lewis

Chief of Police Here Con-
fronted by Problem in
Dealing With Canines

Although he licensed over eighty dogs in less than two weeks after the order of Town Council went into effect January 1st, Chief of Police Lewis is of the opinion that Newark will not be able to get rid of unlicensed dogs under present conditions. The collection of dog money, according to the Chief, is getting harder each day. The general average of canines still overrun the town, and most of them are without registration tags on their collars.

According to the chief, who has looked up the authority for his statement, he has not the power to unceremoniously kill any dog whatsoever, whether the animal is licensed or not, providing the dog does no injury to any person or property. There is a fine provided for the owner of a female dog who allows it to run loose, but nothing in the Code gives authority to an officer to shoot the dog.

Lewis has approached any number of people in town, he says, who admit that dogs are on their premises, but stoutly deny ownership, claiming the canines "just stray around here."

There is no way for the town to rid itself of the nuisance of stray dogs unless a suitable pen or cage is provided for the purpose of locking up the offenders. Then if the owner does not claim his pet before a given time limit has expired, the animal will be killed. Then and only then, asserts the Chief, will residents be rid of the nuisance. At the last meeting, Council made no recommendation for such equipment. In the meantime, the dogs continue in increasing numbers.

MISS EVANS BOOMED FOR COMMITTEE POST

The name of Miss Lena Evans, of Newark, has been mentioned recently by prominent women of the State as a possible candidate for Democratic National Committeewoman from this State, at the convention to be held in a few months.

At present Miss Evans has closed her home here and is spending the balance of the winter at a hotel in Washington, as has been her custom for some years.

Farm Institute Starts Today In Hockessin

Local and national speakers of prominence feature the meetings being held today and this evening at Hockessin at the session of the New Castle County Farm Institute. Motion pictures are also being shown at both meetings today. Among the local men who speak are Prof. T. A. Baker, Prof. G. L. Schuster, and H. H. Hanson.

Speaks On Red Cross

The student body and faculty of Newark High School heard an interesting talk on Friday afternoon last by Major Shields, representing the American Red Cross. Major Shields stopped off here on a tour of the High Schools of the State where he will give similar talks.

Passes 83rd Birthday

Mrs. Rachel Jane Armstrong, one of Newark's best loved and respected elderly ladies, passed her eighty-third birthday Monday of this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong, on East Main Street. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Armstrong is enjoying good health. A number of children and grandchildren paid her visits during the day.

Ill With Pneumonia

Taylor McKenney, well known resident of Elkton, is reported very ill with pneumonia. He is suffering with

Closing Up Farm Bureau Campaign

Meeting in Stanton Tonight
Will be Last of
Schedule

The schedule of meetings held in conjunction with the Farm Bureau membership drive closed last Saturday night at St. Georges. However, the meeting at Stanton postponed because of the inclemency of the weather will be held Wednesday evening in the Grange Hall beginning at 7.30 o'clock, according to Mr. C. P. Dickey. A full set of reels will be shown at this meeting.

At the meeting at St. Georges last Saturday night the hall was filled to capacity. In an interview with Mr. J. D. Reynolds, Campaign Manager, he stated that the attendance at this series of meetings was three times greater than that at the membership meetings three years ago. The solicitors have been in the field and have the drive well under way. By the end of the week the major part of the campaign will be complete and a comfortable increase over last year's membership is assured.

NOTED ENGINEER IS VISITOR TO NEWARK

John L. Harrington of Kansas
City Addresses Students
Here

John Lyle Harrington, one of the most noted engineers in the country, was the speaker at the weekly chapel exercises of the University in Wolf Hall yesterday morning. Mr. Harrington came to Newark in company with Gen. T. Colman duPont. Mr. duPont, himself greatly interested in the University, introduced Mr. Harrington to the Newark audience.

The speaker took for his subject, "The Economic Aspects of Engineering," and pointed out that a successful engineer must always be a successful business man on the side.

He is at the head of the firm which is drawing up plans for the erection of six steel movable bridges over the C. and D. Canal. He left Newark yesterday for Helena, Ark., where he is working on a project. While in Newark Mr. Harrington and Gen. duPont were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hüllihen at luncheon.

Move To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Strickland are moving this week into their new home on Park Place. Mr. Strickland was for many years a merchant of Providence.

NEW CENTURY CLUB HEARS OF MANILA AND THE ORIENT FROM COL. SMITH

Colonel S. J. Smith, a retired Army Chaplain, now residing in Newark, gave a well-illustrated talk before the members of the Newark New Century Club and their friends in the clubhouse last evening.

Colonel Smith took for his subject, "The Orient." His lecture was illustrated by splendid lantern slides of scenes in the Far Eastern countries. The lecture has been given by him on numerous other occasions, and due to his long period of service in the Army all over the world was thoroughly familiar with his subject.

Of chief interest was his extended talk on Manila and the Philippines, where he spent several years. He showed by picture and story how the United States, through the army, has brought western customs, games and thought into the islands. He showed how Army engineers taught the natives how to build modern bridges, roads and buildings.

Several views showed the Filipinos playing American games, such as football, baseball and tennis. Prior to the advent of American sports on the islands, the natives were content, Col. Smith said, to indulge in cock fighting as the principal national sport.

New President Not Named by Farmers Bank

Directors Met Yesterday—No
Action Taken on Curtis
Resignation

No action was taken at yesterday's meeting of the Directors of the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark on the recent resignation of Alfred A. Curtis, as president of the bank. The resignation has not been accepted, and, it is understood, will be tabled pending Mr. Curtis' return to Newark. The latter, with his wife, left yesterday for Orlando, Florida, where they are expected to stay for several weeks.

COLLEGE DEFEATS BOK PEACE PLAN

First Vote Taken In State
Shows 212 Against and
194 In Favor

The Bok Peace Award Plan went through its first skirmish at the hands of voters in the State last Friday morning, when the referendum on the Plan was taken at the University here. The tabulated results show a total of 212 votes against the Plan and 194 in favor of it.

It is interesting to note in the complete vote below that the Women's College almost unanimously upheld the plan, while the students of the Men's College was as eager for its defeat. The faculty, in a sweeping vote, favored the Plan.

Prior to the actual taking of the vote several short speeches were made both for and against the plan by members of the Faculty and the Student Body. Prof. Ryden outlined the referendum idea to the assemblage in Wolf Hall, and was followed in order by Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president, and Dr. E. B. Crooks, representing the Faculty. Other short talks were made by Clifford Smith and John Leach, students at the Men's College, and by Miss Frances Jones, of the Women's College.

That the plan would be upheld was generally expected in University circles prior to the vote, and the results came as quite a surprise to the town.

Prof. Ryden and Major L. B. Row were instrumental in arranging the referendum.

The tabulated vote follows:

Delaware College		
	For	Against
Faculty	22	13
Seniors	7	20
Juniors	9	34
Sophomore's	35	49
Freshmen	16	60
Total	16	176

Women's College		
	For	Against
Faculty	10	0
Seniors	11	10
Juniors	11	3
Sophomore's	25	10
Freshmen	48	13
Total	105	36

TWO SLIGHT FIRES DUE TO COLD WEATHER

Chimney and Fireplace Blazes
Do But Little Damage

Two slight fires were reported this week, both due to defective flues and the extremely cold weather which swept down upon Newark Sunday last.

On Monday afternoon, a small blaze was detected in the home of J. E. Dougherty on Park Place. Quick work on the part of Mrs. Dougherty and neighbors soon extinguished the blaze. There was no alarm turned in. It is believed the fire originated from a defective fireplace flue.

The Fire Company was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vinsinger, on West Main Street, about six o'clock last evening, where a small fire under the roof was discovered. Hand extinguishers were sufficient to put down the blaze with very little damage. A defective flue was given as the cause.

That no serious fires have occurred here during the recent cold spell is surprising, as almost every community has suffered. In Philadelphia a total of 56 fires in 24 hours were reported Monday.

TO HOLD BAKE

The members of the D. A. R. of Newark will hold a Bake, at Heiser's store, from 2.30 to 6, on Friday afternoon, January 25th.

COL. J. T. LAYFIELD FUNERAL TODAY

Father of W. A. Layfield of
Near Newark Was Promi-
nent Railroad Man

The funeral of Col. John T. Layfield was held from the chapel at Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were in charge of the St. John's Commandery, Knights Templar, of that city, of which he has been a member for several years. The Rev. Carlisle Hubbard, of Wilmington, had charge of the preliminary services.

Col. Layfield, who died Saturday evening at his home on Concord Avenue at the age of 85, served as conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad for forty-three years. He was retired from active service several years ago. He was well known not only in Wilmington, but all through the State. For most of his active life he was a leader in the affairs of the Wilmington Division, Order of Railroad Conductors, of which he was secretary for a long period.

Col. Layfield is survived by his widow and two sons, Walter A. Layfield of near Newark, and Elwood Layfield, now residing in Texas.

TAKE APARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Upton have taken the apartment on the third floor of the Dunlevy home on Main Street and have moved into the new quarters.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY READY FOR REHEARSAL

"Daddy-Long-Legs" To Be
Offered At Opera House
In February

After much deliberation, hesitation and discussion, the Senior Play is to be given. For weeks the cast has been reading, rehearsing and gathering hints beneficial to its dramatic enterprise, "Daddy-Long-Legs." The play will take place in the latter part of February. Of "Daddy-Long-Legs" one will never tire. It is a well-balanced production. The leading man and lady will be supported by a well-picked company. Because of the nature of the play, the Seniors are not at such an advantage as the Class of '23 in bringing out their talents. However, each day they improve. By "show time" the Seniors will be "right."

W. C. T. U. To Meet

Mrs. Mary B. Donnell announces that a meeting of the Newark branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nickerson. The afternoon will be spent in making quilts for the Industrial School for Girls, at Claymont, Del.

BUSINESS MEN TO DINE HERE JANUARY 31st

Committee Appointed By
President Hastings To
Handle Affair

ELECTION OF BOARD OF
DIRECTORS, ALSO

Local Speakers, Music And
Singing Will Make Up
Entertainment

The Mid-Winter Dinner of the Newark Chamber of Commerce will be held in Old College Hall on the evening of Thursday, January 31st, starting at 6.30 o'clock. This announcement was made today by President James C. Hastings.

A committee has been appointed to handle the affair, and includes the following people:

Frank Collins, chairman; Louis Handloff, Fred Stierle, J. H. Ford and T. R. Dantz.

As the consequence of a ruling made by the Chamber last year, the dinner tickets will be mailed free to all members who have paid their 1924 dues. The ruling entitles every paid-up member to two dinners each year.

Program in the Making

The complete program has not been announced as yet and will not be until the committee works out the details of the dinner.

It is understood, however, that short talks will be made by local business men. There will also be singing by a quartet and by the entire group of diners.

This being the first dinner of the new year, and combined as it is with the annual meeting for the election of a board of directors, it is believed that a large number of local business men will turn out.

The eleven men nominated by the Special Nominating Committee last week will be voted upon for Directors. Within fifteen days from the 31st, they will meet and choose officers of the organization.

J. B. EWING DIES AT SINGERLY, MD.

Former County Commissioner
Succumbs to Pneumonia
Last Night

Joseph B. Ewing, aged 75 years, formerly a county commissioner, died suddenly last night at his home, near Singerly. Mr. Ewing had been in apparent health up until yesterday. During the day he suffered an attack of acute indigestion. He seemed to improve, but early last evening was taken ill again and died in a short time.

Mr. Ewing is survived by several brothers and sisters.

NEW MEMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL STAFF ARRIVES

Robert Elder, of Penn State,
Takes Position Vacated by
J. S. Wilson

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

Frank P. McCardell, who has been substituting in the High School since Wilson's departure, will return to his home in Wilmington.

200 YEARS OLD

Old West Nottingham Church
People Preparing for
Anniversary

West Nottingham Presbyterian Church, one of the oldest in the East, will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding next Spring. Already plans are being laid to make the affair the biggest ever held.

C. S. Pyle and Eli T. Reynolds, representing the elders; C. H. Cameron and S. W. Ward, the board of trustees; Miss Bertha Tyson and Mrs. A. L. Duceyneck, the missionary society, and J. T. Richards and J. J. Hanna, the congregation, have been appointed a committee to make arrangements for the celebration.

NEWARK HIGH BEATS DOVER RIVALS, 14-8

Fifth Straight Win Registered
Friday Night Before
Big Crowd

GIRLS WIN GAME 37-12

With those rivals, Dover and Newark, squared off, a large crowd flocked to the Armory Friday evening last to cheer for their favorites. At the end of hostilities Newark appeared very much on top, winning the boys' game 14-8 and the girls' game, 37-12. The victory was the fifth straight for the boys of the local school, and keeps them in the running for the championship. They have another game with Dover to decide the upper half-championship, however.

Hopkins and Chalmers were the big guns for Newark Friday night. The latter repeatedly, by clever dribbling, took the ball within scoring distance, and was also a power on the defense. Hopkins did most of the scoring, registering nine of the fourteen points.

Dover missed many shots at the basket during the last half, although their floor work was fast and furious. Hayes led the team in the attack, but both he and Colburn and Wright missed chances to forge into the lead. Both teams played purely defensive games during most of the time, which fact kept the score down considerably. Wright played a strong defensive game throughout.

Girls Game Easy

Led to the attack by Miss Agnes Frazier, the Newark girls romped away with the Dover lassies in their game.

When the ball was tossed up to open the game, Dover immediately scored a clever goal. Their lead was short-lived, however, for the Shaw-Robinson-Frazier combination soon started functioning, and from then in until the final whistle, it was not a question of the ultimate winner, but how large the score would mount.

Miss Frazier appeared to have an uncanny eye for the basket and dropped in field goals with little effort. Her opponent was almost exhausted before the second half was completed, from her efforts in chasing the Newark forward about the floor. Misses Robinson, Lewes and Shaw also played splendid basketball.

With the exception of Caesar Rodney High, the Newark girls' team shapes up as about the best aggregation of the rural high schools of the State.

The scores:

BOYS' GAME

Newark forward Daly
Chalmers forward Hayes
Hopkins center Colburn
Doyle guard Maloney
Rupp guard Wright
Field goals—Chalmers, 1; Hopkins, 4; Patchell, 1; Hayes, 2; Colburn, 2. Fouls—Chalmers, 1; Hopkins, 1. Referee—Dantz.

GIRLS' GAME

Newark forward Holloway
Frazier forward Ten Eyke
Robinson center Mayer
Hossinger side center Holt
Vinsinger guard O'Day
Shaw guard Jones
Field goals—Frazier, 13; Lewes, 3;

A SHOEMAKER'S ADVICE

Buy them, they're cheap—
cheaper than having the old ones
repaired.

\$3.55

All the wanted Leather Styles
and Colors. Both high and ox-
fords.

MULLIN'S FEATURE HATS

\$2.55

Ideal Felts for Replacement
Until the Spring Season. Regular
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Grades.

**MULLIN'S
CLOTHING STORE**
6th and Market
WILMINGTON

THE RARE ART OF RUTH DRAPER

The success of Ruth Draper in America is becoming better known constantly. Her success is due to the unique art which Miss Draper has developed. Her original character sketches are frequently referred to as monologues, but monologues they are not in the accepted sense of the word. She does not merely present a one-sided conversation; she presents and enacts little cameos as character that one minute hold her audience in tense pathos, the next moment effecting foibles as easily recognized types. Her characters are perfectly wrought. Each one lives. There is a subtle quality of finish about her work that stamps it as the work of an artist who loves her art. As the London Times says: "Her observation is almost wickedly keen; her expression of it as clear and as bright as a diamond."

The performance of Miss Draper at the Playhouse, Wilmington, on January 30th at 8.20, will be her only as well as her first appearance in Wilmington. Tickets at prices to suit everyone and no war tax on the ticket. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse and, from advance sales reports, one of the largest audiences of the winter is expected. Many students are expected to go, being urged by schools to attend and observe what Heywood Brown calls "the finest piece of acting on the stage today."

The Newark committee is composed of Miss Elinor Harter, Mrs. Walter Hullahen, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. J. Pilling Wright and Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Holloway, 2; Ten Eyke, 3. Fouls—Frazier, 2; Lewes, 3; Holloway, 1; Ten Eyke, 1. Referee—Chapman.

Royal
breakfast
Coffee

Try Our

Special Blend Coffees

Merco 35c lb. pkg.
Royal Breakfast 29c lb. pkg.
Morning Delight 25c lb. pkg.

Orange Pekoe Tea
28c ½-lb. pkg.

C. A. BRYAN

—: GROCER —:

Opposite
P. B. & W. Station

Phone
47

ACCEPT NEW POSITIONS

G. D. Plummer, of this place, has accepted a position with J. C. Vansant and Son, Chevrolet and Buick dealers of Newark, and is now busy as sales representative for the firm. Mr. Plummer was formerly employed by the Delaware Ledger Printing and Publishing Co.

Leo Moore, who for some time past has been employed at the American Store here, has joined the forces of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company chain store system. He will be stationed in Newark for a few weeks preparatory to fitting himself as store manager.

LOCAL JR. O. U. A. M. INSTALL OFFICERS

John Morrison Elected Councilor at Meeting Last Week

The American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. Order United American Mechanics at its regular meeting one night last week, installed the following officers for the year 1924:

Councilor, John Morrison; vice-councilor, Ralph Whiteman; recording secretary, Frank E. Mote; assistant, Lester Hall; financial secretary, Raymond McMullen; treasurer, Charles W. Colmery; chaplain, Earl Mote; inside sentinel, George Hendrickson; outside sentinel, William Shakespeare; trustees, Henry S. Mote and Robert S. Gallaher.

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

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rat-Snap is sold and guaranteed by

HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
SNELLENBURGS
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.



Get Yours Now! Suit and Overcoat CLEARANCE

WITH A SALE LIKE THIS—IT'S GOOD BUSINESS FOR YOU TO ANTICIPATE YOUR FUTURE NEEDS. SELECTIONS ARE MORE REPLETE THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT FOR A SALES PERIOD AND STYLES, FABRICS AND TAILORING ARE THE QUALITY KIND. COME SOON, WE SUGGEST.

\$23
\$33 **\$43**

OUR WORD! SOME EVENT!

Trousers Sale

\$4.00 **\$5.00**

JUST ANOTHER VALUE DEMONSTRATION, FEATURING SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS OF QUALITY TROUSERS. MADE FROM MILL ENDS OF HIGH-PRICED SUITINGS PUT TOGETHER WITH CUSTOM-TAILORING CARE.

Working Money Overtime

Sale of Hats

HATS YOU'LL WEAR NOW—HATS YOU'LL WEAR NEXT SPRING—THAT'S THE KIND OF HEADWEAR YOU'LL FIND IN THIS CLEARANCE. WE'VE TAKEN THEM FROM HIGHER-PRICED LINES AND CUT THE PRICES DEEPLY. PRESENTED IN TWO FEATURE GROUPS AT

\$3.00 **\$4.00**

The HANARK Theatre

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

Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25

D. W. Griffith Presents

"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

Half a million dollars in a barrel of flour is the prize sought by sleuths and suspects who turn a home into a house of mystery, guests into prisoners, love into quaking fear.

This show starts promptly at 7 o'clock as this is a two-hour show.

11 BIG REELS

ADMISSION—ADULTS...28c. CHILDREN...10c.

Saturday, January 26—

"THE BRASS BOTTLE"

With a big, celebrated cast, including Harry Myers, Ford Sterling, Tully Marshall and Barbara LaMar.

Comedy—"Don't Scream"

Vodavil Movies

Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29—

The Yell of the Year

"PENROD AND SAM"

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S SEQUEL TO "PENROD"

Topics

Fables

Wednesday, January 30—

D. W. Griffith presents a drama of the Glorification of a Woman's Love

"THE WHITE ROSE"

ADMISSION—ADULTS...33c. CHILDREN...17c.

—COMING—

"PIONEER TRAILS"

MAE MURRAY in "FASHION ROW"

SNOWY BAKER in "THE BETTER MAN"

STATES ATTORNEY JOSEPH PIERSON TO TOWNS

Clayton Accommodated by Pierson to Towns

An unexpected... several of her friends... her home last Tuesday...

Elkton

Mrs. Henry McC... several of her friends... her home last Tuesday...

Several of the... confined to... whooping cough.

Messrs. Edward... and D. J. Ayerst... Philadelphia last Wednesday...

Philip King who... operation last week... around again.

Mr. and Mrs. S... their guest last... of Chatham.

We are glad to... States who was ve... much improved.

A. B. Ayerst, of... visited his mother... Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J... attended the auto... Philadelphia last Thursday.

Miss Natalie... for a visit with fr...

Having been tr... on to Havre de... and his fami... after place this... in the insurance.

Mrs. Helen Sco... week in Baltimore.

L. V. Blue, of... company of Elk... for last week.

Mrs. William... Newark and Elk... her home in H...

Mr. and Mrs. J... last, are receiv... upon the birth of...

Mr. Edmund... visiting his... Street, Elkton... operating from...

Mrs. J. D. Sn... Coronado, Calif... parents, Mr. and... and, of Elkton.

Miss Elizabeth... once, is visitin... Trenton, New...

Mr. George... years, of Cherry... his bed by a...

William C. G... recovering from... him to his...

Mrs. Edmund... from an illness... confined to the...

Weather... Generally fair... part of week, v... moderate and b... snow.

RAT
KILLER
Better Than
Writes Ad...

They say: "RAT... and the rat und... on a hot su... RAT-SNAP is a... sure killer. Co... ing with other... touch it. Kata... Thru a glass; a... house or chick... outbuildings.

Sold at
HOM... WM. P.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS AND EXCHANGE

STATES ATTORNEY
JOINS IN RAIDSClayton Accompanies Sheriff
Pierson to Two Cecil
Towns Saturday

An unexpected raid upon reported speakeasies and other disreputable places in North East and Chesapeake City was made last Saturday night by States Attorney Joshua Clayton, Sheriff Pierson and several deputies.

They made one arrest in Chesapeake City and confiscated a few slot machines operating against Federal laws. In both towns evidence that liquor was being made and sold was procured.

Elkton Personals

Mrs. Henry McCullough entertained several of her friends at a luncheon at her home last Thursday.

Several of the school youngsters are confined to their homes with whooping cough.

Messrs. Edward Phillips, H. Frank Burn, Frank Davis, Sterling Dunbar and D. J. Ayerst motored to Philadelphia last Wednesday evening to attend the automobile show.

Philip King who underwent a slight operation last week is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunbar had as their guest last week, Miss Pearl Ayerst, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

We are glad to report that Doctor Bates who was very ill last week, is much improved.

A. B. Ayerst, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited his mother, D. J. Ayerst, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scarborough attended the automobile show in Philadelphia last Thursday.

Miss Natalie Ayerst left Monday for a visit with friends in New York.

Having been transferred from Elkton to Havre de Grace, Preston Dunbar and his family will move to the latter place this week. Mr. Dunbar is in the insurance business.

Mrs. Helen Scott spent part of last week in Baltimore.

L. V. Blue, of the Maryland Tool Company of Elkton, was a New York visitor last week.

Mrs. William Spence, formerly of Newark and Elkton, is seriously ill at her home in Holly Oak, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehill, of North East, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mr. Edmund Lynch, of Sykesville, is visiting his family on Howard Street, Elkton. Mr. Lynch is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and children, of Coronado, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Bowland, of Elkton.

Was Elizabeth Payne, of Providence, is visiting Miss Inez Mackey, in Trenton, New Jersey, this week.

Mr. George R. Spence, aged 82 years, of Cherry Hill, Md., is confined to his bed by a spell of sickness.

William C. Gardner, of Elkton, is recovering from an illness which confined him to his home.

Mrs. Edmund Lynch is recovering from an illness which has kept her confined to the house for some time.

Weather Outlook

Generally fair and cold until latter part of week, when temperature will moderate and be attended by rain or snow.

RAT-SNAP
KILLS RATS

Better Than Traps For Rats

Wm. Adams Drug Co., Texas
They say: "RAT-SNAP is doing the work and the rat undertakers are as busy as pop on a hot stove." Try it on your rats.
RAT-SNAP is a "money back" guaranteed rat killer. Comes ready for use; no mixing with other foods. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell.
Three sizes: \$1.00 for one room; \$1.50 for two rooms; \$2.00 for three rooms and outbuildings. Start killing rats today.
Sold and Guaranteed by
HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

TWO BOYS RESCUED
FROM DROWNING

While Arthur Mackey, Jr., of Providence, Md., was skating in that vicinity, Tuesday of this week, he broke through the thin ice and was in serious danger of drowning, when he was rescued by several girl companions. Young Mackey was exhausted when dragged ashore, and suffered considerably from the cold and exposure.

A near tragedy occurred on the Susquehanna Sunday last. Frederick T. Haines, a well known young resident of Elkton was skating along the smooth surface, when he suddenly dropped through a hole, or thin spot, caused it is believed by eddies in the current. He soon disappeared but came up again. His cries attracted James Pugh, one of his companions, and the rescue was made. At several points along the river, thin ice makes it extremely dangerous to skate far from shore.

SINGERLY FIREMEN
RESPOND TO ALARM

The Singlerly Fire Company of Elkton responded to an alarm turned in from the "spit devil" plant of the Victory Sparkler works Monday evening. The fire was extinguished with very little damage done.

Deny Report of Sale
of Old Elkton Home

Reports from Elkton early this week that the old Jamar mansion on East Main Street had been sold to L. V. Blue of that town for the consideration of \$20,000, were denied upon inquiry in Elkton last night.

Miss Catherine E. Wilson is present owner and resident of the property. It was formerly owned by Reuben E. Jamar, former Register of Wills for Cecil County.

Mr. Blue is president of the Maryland Tool Company, successor to the Colonial Tool and Forge Co., with office and plant on West High Street.

Injured By Fall

Little Miss Theresa Lipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lipman, of Elkton, fell against a radiator at her home Saturday evening last, and cut a deep gash in her head. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

MERMAID

On account of the severe cold weather, the regular meeting of the Harmony Grange was called off Monday. At the meeting to be held next Monday evening, twenty applications for membership are to be voted upon. The shipment of clover seed for distribution among the patrons of the Grange is on hand.

Mr. Thomas Lynch spent Saturday night with Walker Pennington.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, who have been seriously ill with the flu and pneumonia, are improving slowly.

The poultry supper, held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday, January 19th, under the auspices of the North Star Community Club, was a great success. The proceeds of the supper will be used in paying for the new heater in the North Star Schoolhouse.

Strickersville

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kennedy, of Atlantic City, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Vansant.

W. K. Singles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Singles.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. George Jones, Jr., last Thursday.

Mrs. H. I. Garrett left Saturday for Daytona, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Nan B. Kennedy, and will later sojourn to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansant entertained the Flint Hill Literary Saturday evening.

Surveyors were seen at work last week on the portion of the New London road in London Britain township, and the residents are hoping that next winter will see no interruption of travel between Delaware and Pennsylvania owing to the bad condition of the roads which has been prevailing for many years.

DO YOU WANT
TO ADOPT A CHILD

The Children's Bureau is anxious for homeless children to have a mother, father and home.

Jack, three and one-half, is a nice looking, light complexioned boy, healthy and would love to be taken by kind parents, his being dead.

Mary, seven and one-half, has dark hair and brown eyes, is quiet and easily disciplined. She longs for a mother and father, talks about a home, play-things and wonders when some one will be coming for her.

We also have brothers, Thomas and Bill, age eight and nine. They are splendid looking boys, bright and healthy. The Bureau would be glad to have them placed together or with kind, sympathetic foster parents, who live close by each other.

Any communications would be gladly received at the Children's Bureau, Room M-207, Delaware Trust Building, phone 2624.

Cherry Hill, Md.

Mr. Daniel Arbuckle, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, is improving.

Mrs. Maurice Egnor, who has been suffering from an affection of the throat is much better.

Mr. Robert Gregson moved his family to the Wm. J. Gregson farm, near Elk Mill, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Booth's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly.

Mr. Isaac Miller greeted old friends here one day last week, after an absence of thirteen years.

Mr. James Williams has accepted a position with a firm in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilyard, of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, of Newark, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis.

Miss Elizabeth Knight and Miss Ethel Jackson spent Saturday in Wilmington shopping.

CHERRY HILL RED
MEN TO ENTERTAIN

Little Elk Tribe, No. 50, Improved Order of Red Men, of Cherry Hill, will entertain its members at a turkey supper on Thursday evening, January 31. All members are requested to be present as an important business meeting will be held. The supper will be prepared and served by the ladies of Little Elk Council No. 40, D. of P. This is one of the largest (350 members) and also one of the oldest tribes in Maryland, being 52 years old, with one charter member still living. This charter member is Elwood Alexander, now of Philadelphia, who it is hoped will be present.

Revival Services At
North East M. E. Church

The revival meetings in North East M. E. Church have been in progress two weeks. They will continue this week at least, and perhaps longer if interest justifies it.

The meeting last Sunday in the Sunday School was very interesting. Many of the young people came to the altar and gave their lives to Jesus Christ. The Church has had no outside help. The pastor is his own evangelist.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Veterans Plan Continuance of O'Daniel Post Here

All ex-service men of Newark and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the "Veterans of Foreign Wars" on January 31, at Odd Fellows' Hall. Meeting will be called at 7:45 p. m.

The main object of this meeting will be to give the ex-service men of this town and vicinity the opportunity to carry on Lt. J. A. O'Daniel Post No. 475. This is very important.

The National Chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Col. Smith, will make his first official visit to this Post. All ex-service men are urged to come out and show the National Chaplain they appreciate his presence. All are invited, members or not.

By order of the Post Commander,
J. E. Michel.
Alfred Beacher, Adj.

"THE SENIOR"

The Senior Class of the Cecil County High School, Elkton, will present on the nights of January 25th and 26th, in Mechanics' Hall, at 8 o'clock, "The Senior," a clever three-act play with a serious note under the college fun, and a complicated situation that comes out "just right."

The entire Senior Class promises you an evening full of entertainment. Everyone is earnestly requested to help them, as a successful play means a trip to Washington.

CHRISTIANA FIREMEN
SETTLE LONG DISPUTE

Decide To Use \$830.42
Carnival Funds For Pump-
ing Wharf In Village

2 FACTIONS INVOLVED

That the dispute over the disposition of about \$800, being proceeds from a Carnival at Christiana held in the summer of 1921, is settled, appears evident from an article appearing in The Star last Sunday, relative to the case. The article in part follows:

"After two years, in which bitter factional fighting as to how the \$793.79 raised in a carnival held in the summer of 1921 should be used to improve the fire-fighting facilities of the little town of Christiana, an adjustment of the difficulties of the villagers seems in sight. On Thursday, by agreement of lawyers representing two factions from the town, the carnival funds, now amounting, with interest to \$830.42, were turned over to the Christiana Improvement Association and, with this money, the association, it is understood, will build a wharf on the Christiana to which the town's engine and visiting fire apparatus, in case of a big fire, can go to pump water from the creek.

The wharf is what one faction was fighting for. The other faction thought the money from the Carnival should be spent for fire fighting apparatus. Oddly, since the fund was raised, the apparatus has been secured in other ways and the membership of the Christiana Improvement Society, a majority of which favored the purchase of apparatus at first, has so altered, through the change in personnel of the membership, that a majority is said to favor the spending of the fund for the wharf."

B. B. CRAYCROFT DIES
AT ELKTON HOME

Life Time Resident of Cecil
County Succumbs
Yesterday

Bladen B. Craycroft, aged about 70 years, for many years a farmer in the First District, died at his home on West Main Street, Elkton, yesterday morning, after but a few days' illness from double pneumonia.

The last few years of his life were spent in Elkton where he had retired from the farm. He was a well known resident of the town, and his death came as a shock to his many friends. For some years Mr. Craycroft had suffered from rheumatism, which kept him from enjoying good health.

He is survived by his widow. Funeral arrangements had not been made at this writing.

GLASGOW

A box social will be held in the basement of the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, January 30th. If stormy on that evening, it will be held Thursday evening, January 31. Cake, ice cream and candy will also be for sale. Everybody welcome.

The radio which has been installed by William Mahan of this place in his garage, is attracting quite a crowd. It is giving great amusement to the people of this vicinity.

Miss Sarah Crue spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Milliken.

Mrs. Flora Brooks is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Russ, at Longwood, Pa.

Mrs. William Hobson called on Mrs. Mary Frazer, on Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Brown entertained relatives from Belfonte, Saturday.

Miss Helen Thompson spent the week-end at her home at North East.

The funeral of Mrs. Barr, of Philadelphia, was held Wednesday. Interment was made in Pencader cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprinkle spent the week-end with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Sr., and Mrs. Dayett, Jr., and three children, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. J. C. Barr and daughter, Anna, and Mrs. Flora Brooks, spent Friday at Mt. Pleasant.

APPLETON

Mrs. Frank Adams entertained her mother, Mrs. Kelley, of Providence last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Law, who on December 7th was injured in an automobile accident in Wilmington, returned to her home last Sunday. She spent several weeks in Delaware Hospital.

Quite a number from this section enjoyed "The Covered Wagon" at the Playhouse, Wilmington, on Saturday.

The January meeting of the Women's Club is scheduled for Wednesday evening of this week at Lofland's Hall, Cowtown.

Mr. Clement McMullen, who was injured recently by being struck by the limb of a falling tree, is much improved.

Mrs. Robert Mathias, who underwent an operation at a Wilmington hospital last week, is recovering.

At the Grange meeting of January 7th, the new officers were installed. This was followed by refreshments and a social hour.

Measured for Suits

Members of the Singlerly Fire Company of Elkton were measurer for new uniforms at the Fire House last Friday evening. The new outfits were decided upon at a meeting earlier in the week.

Married In Elkton

Helen W. Bonsall and Arthur T. Moore, both of Newark, were married in Elkton on Monday of this week, according to the list of licenses issued by County Clerk Lewis for that city.

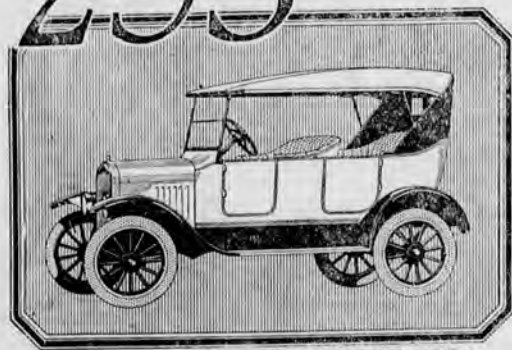
Duty Is Always With Us

A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent, like the Deity. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us, in the darkness as in the light our obligations are yet with us.—Daniel Webster.

Consoling and Encouraging

We may have failed in our discharge of our full duty as citizens of the great Republic, but it is consoling and encouraging to realize that free speech, a free press, free thought, free schools, the free and unmolested right of religious liberty and worship, and free and fair elections are dearer and more universally enjoyed today than ever before.—William McKinley.

\$295 F.O.D. DETROIT

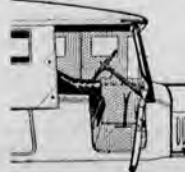


Starter and Demountable Rims \$85.00 Extra

Why You Should Order
Your Ford Car Now

123,607

Actual retail deliveries
in December, establishing
a new high record
for winter buying.



Considering that, as spring approaches, retail buying will become more active, there will be a greater demand for Ford Cars this spring than ever before.

Therefore, the only way you can be sure of obtaining delivery this coming spring or summer is to place your order immediately.

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

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

We want and invite communications,
but they must be signed by the
writer's name—not for publication,
but for our information and protec-
tion.

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

JANUARY 23, 1923

Human Nature and Editors

The reporter says that if a man wants to get acquainted with human nature let him edit a newspaper for a short time.

"He knows nothing of the ups and downs of life until he has served in this capacity. He may have preached, conducted a bank, sold goods, traded horses, practiced law, raised chickens, sawed wood or operated a popcorn factory, but he needs a few months' experience as an editor-in-chief of a country newspaper to complete his knowledge of the eccentricities of human nature."

True, so true. Nor do many know the joys of life in the living as the country editor. Carrying the key to the skeleton closets of the town, he talks of Flowers and Trees. Accused by officials as self-appointed knocker (so we were introduced this year to an out-of-town visitor), he suppresses personalities which if publicly resented would crisp news-sheet to ashes. Every man thinks he can do two things better than the other fellow—build a fire and edit a newspaper. But let him try for one week in the country weekly to write a hundred news stories, edit correspondence, report a story of an informal formal held in the East Room of a Small town, besides writing ads, composing obituary notices and spelling Sallie Smith—S-a-d-y-e S-m-y-t-h—well it's a great life! As strenuous as that of the Head of a Department of the University or the Committee on the Bok Peace Award. They read themes some hundred or so a week or Plans some 20,000 a month, but we sort propaganda, news, free advertising, Truth and Lies, week in and week out, by the bushel. And love it. They tell the story of Human effort and ambition with their sordidness and romance—and make us love our fellow men. Our fingers crossed maybe, sometimes, but we love them still.

What Is Proganada?

Bok asked Reed to define Propaganda. And he couldn't or didn't. It is therefore assumed that he never ran a country weekly. We receive it by the bushel day in and day out. We have read it by the ream. Most of it is well intentioned, we will say that for it. Mischievous, impracticable, yes, lots of it. It is selling an idea by free advertising. It runs through every phase of our daily living. From Card Benefits to Church Suppers, Good Roads to Browning Clubs, Drives of all kinds to Community Christmas. For instance we were asked to contribute money and a column story to a nearby city Community Christmas Tree. Columns come every week from organizations—civic, social, political, religious, and from institutions public and private. Some of this material has our approval and interest but if published we would have neither space nor finance for our own views and the publication of a NEWS-PAPER. Then there is personal propaganda. Only last week, in a news story, the one involved

would not give the story unless he wrote it. When submitted it was colored, giving interpretations and praise that had nothing to do with the news column. Nor did he wish to be quoted. Refused to acknowledge authorship himself which was reasonable. He had paid himself a very high compliment. Then he refused to give the news if we wrote it.

But by then we had the story—all of which is propaganda.

Logomachy

Ran into a new word the other day—Logomachy. At least, it was new to us. Sounds academic, high browish, so we pass it on in case you meet it sometime.

In Sussex County, we would say, "tweedle dee tweedle dum"; at a card party it would be "chin"; at the dance, "a line"; on the street, "chewing the rag." In High School, "fussin'" but in Shades of University walls—Logomachy. It means a battle of words—a discussion that convinces no one and enjoyed only by those participating.

It promises to be a great word in 1924. Starting out with Modernists and Fundamentalists, League of Nations and Bok, Bonus or Tax, Ball, Vale—Great Scott, it's going to be a big word—a Battle of Words, Logomachy.

The Ides of March are coming and the State Convention—Logomachy. Congress, Council, Logomachy. Mah Jong—east wind, west wind—Pung. Logomachy—Church, State Society, Business, all involved in this Battle of Words.

Come on, Modernists, Fundamentalists. Come on Politicians, Theorists. Come on, Cowards and Men, Pen and Sword.

"Unhand me gentlemen, I'll make a coward of him that let's me."

You were right, Hamlet, Words, Words, Words

Independence

Surprise, disappointment seem to be the comment on the Bok Peace vote at the University. "Shocked, hurt and embarrassed" are the words being used. And for some reason not yet clear to us, the publicity on the Delaware University vote, which showed defeat, has been conspicuous by its absence.

Delaware, being the first University in this section to vote, makes the record of more than passing news interest. Rather than being hurt or shocked, we are proud of the independence shown. It is impossible to analyse it. We ask the reader to glance at the record, and compare vote by classes. There is individual thinking expressed that is worthy of commendation. It appeals to us. These Delaware Sons and Daughters were not swept off their feet. It is the most hopeful sign we have seen for a long time. Of course there were some who voted without study or investigation; there were some who refrained from voting because of an honest lack of conviction. But, in the main, we believe, the vote recorded an individual conviction, based on honest thought. Apparently they accepted the idea as bona fide

and gave their view according to the belief and knowledge that was theirs.

To our mind this is worth infinitely more than the vote itself. How they voted concerns us but little, but that they did their own voting makes us proud indeed.

What Is An Irreconcilable?

A man who does not agree with you, to be damned as playing politics, irrespective of whether he is honest or not.

In America, in Delaware, if we read History aright, a man has the right to express his honest conviction. The word "Irreconcilable" is being used as an epithet by men in circles, high and low. This is wrong. It is an insult to the word which means "a member of a political party that refuses to be reconciled to an arrangement, to make a compromise."

One may not agree with an Irreconcilable. In many instances, we do not ourselves. But assuming he is honest—and that is possible, we have no right to fling an epithet at him. Honesty is not confined to any party that we know of. Nor was it conceived, born or matured in any one section. No, nor is it nurtured alone by any man or set of men, League, Court, Nation or Creed. Argue if you will. Fine. But do not damn those who do not agree, and do not yell Politics or the Epithet might be laid in very truth at your door.

We are Irreconcilable to what we think Wrong—nor will we compromise. It is a proud word when not misused. The man who uses it too much lacks confidence in his own argument—or so it seems to us.

POSTSCRIPTS

If there were as many fires at the Country Club as there are stories, the marvel to me is that the Firemen saved the city.

See where Andrew Gray chatted with Wilson while in Washington where he attended the meeting of the National Democratic Committee. "Charming," so the story read. Well, we wager then that Gray didn't tell Wilson what he thought of him.

To read Bok's testimony before the Senate, one would never think he had edited the Ladies' Home Journal.

Joe Marvel had a birthday party. A Wilmington reporter said that "several prominent older members of the bar were present."

Wilmington Head Line says, "Thos. Miller talks Politics with Coolidge."

Well, who else would at that conference?

What is an American? Ask Sonne and Levinsky. Then read History.

"Cut out the Ideal Stuff and give us a fact that needs attention."

All right, there are 25 loads of disease-germ-collecting plain ordinary filth that needs carting out of town right now.

"Every Evening" advocates Davis for President, but all the Democrats such as Bayard and Boyce, Marvel and Salsbury say it is too early to talk. Ask Melson; he has never refused to express himself.

If you are about to buy some oil stock, touch Wood. And Filopino, you're stung.

Cal Coolidge is just born for Luck. Now he's about to get the Pinchot delegation because of a liking for those Pittsburgh stogies.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis has purchased the New York Evening Post founded in 1801 by Alexander Hamilton.

Shades and Shadows of Hamilton!

But Christopher Morley resigned from the Staff next day, so America is still free.

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

"I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and threw pieces around feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rats a day for two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we haven't any. Who told them about Rat-Snap? Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three times: 35c, 45c, 41.25.

Sold and guaranteed by HOME DRUG CO.

WM. P. WOLLASTON

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

FIRST EDITORIAL OF THE POST

(January 26, 1910)

"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for Everybody—These Things, to Me, Are Religion."—Robert Collyer.

"I want to so live that when I die they who knew me best will say: He planted a rose and plucked a thorn where he thought a rose would grow."—Lincoln.

about "Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air and Sunshine for somebody and Work for somebody, 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 have no special cause to further, no theories to explode. I simply want to have some fun, make SOME money and make good. I expect to do this, with the help of my friends. You can not expect much real help from your enemies. I want "To do my work and be kind."

I am more or less of a stranger to you. I am a product of Sussex county, before the day of good crops. I was for four years (1905-1909) somewhat of a student at the college (I hope you will not hold the Faculty responsible for my English), and have been around here more or less all these years. I am not ashamed of being from Sussex county. I was when I came to college, though I never told it. But not now. Things have changed. Sussex has forged to the front since then. I have been around a bit and know of no better place to be born than in Sussex county.

And New Castle is a very good place to live in. The sun shines very brightly on these hills of White Clay and Pencader to us who live here. And so I ask to be one of you. If there is anything I can do, set the task.

I am interested in the town, her churches and schools, her business men and industries, her social organizations and government. She has possibilities that I do not believe we realize. We need more industries—not so many that it will prove a detriment as a place to live. Some have said that more manufacturers would spoil the educational atmosphere. They urge keeping Newark the educational center of the State.

Factories will not do that. The smokestack has its place in making Newark a better place to live as well as the steeple or the college dome. And the factory whistle is calling at six o'clock just as good men to their work as they who dress hastily to answer the call to their studies at nine o'clock. The boy on the farm who is up and has his cows milked before the boy at college is up, is not any better, but just as good as the college boy who has not seen the sun rise during the college year.

No, factories and more honest working-men would be an advantage to our educational atmosphere. Let Newark be the center of learning in the State and also let it be a place where good work is well done.

I am interested in the traditions of Newark—they are noble—but not to the extent of retarding progress. We must give the future some traditions to represent what we have done. We can't live on our ancestors, altogether. Napoleon, on being asked who his ancestors were replied—"I am an Ancestor."

Do not think this paper expects to accomplish all this. It hopes only to be the medium in which you may discuss publicly, the ways and means of making a better Newark and to give the news of its progress.

The columns of this paper are open to you to say what you will. I hope you will use it.

Personally, I shall try to keep as quiet as possible. The days of editorials by country editors on the ways and means of saving the State and Nation are over. I do ask, however, that you give me the same privilege as I have accorded you—to let me say my say, realizing and asking you to recognize that it is only one man's opinion.

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.

I shall fail many times but want to conduct this paper according to the ideal and hope "to so live that when I die they who knew me best will say: He planted a rose and plucked a thorn where he thought a rose would grow."

EVERETT C. JOHNSON.

Note—Hereafter I suppose this page will assume and be conducted by the Editorial "We."

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EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF A FRENCH GIRL GRADUATE OF DELAWARE

Impressions Gained of America by MISS DORE; in Which is Included a Plea for International Peace

I have lately read a lot about the students of the University of Delaware in France, their splendid work and the way they are getting along with the French people. After the message of Ambassador Merrick came the words of Professor Marks who, at the tenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, expressed his opinion that the only hope for World Peace lies in this interchange of students.

Myself a French student over here, having now left the field of study of the University for a taste of real American life which happened to bring me down here in your Delaware, I feel compelled in this week, where the whole nation is going to discuss this problem of International Peace to let the following words go beyond the narrow circle in which I intended them to remain when I wrote those pages in my diary at the opening of the year. I will let them go as a Hello of comradeship to those students of the University of Delaware, in warm appreciation to the teachers of the University who prepared them for their actual experience and to the Service Citizens who financed the plan, as my heartfelt thanks to their parents and all the lovely people who welcomed me and opened me their hearts and their homes while I remained down here.

January 1st, 1924.

What a rain! Gee, I rather hate to come back after those lovely days with my old friends and sister. Am I blue? really not. I need only to get out of the train and shake myself up. Raining, that is true, but what a lovely, cheery home awaiting me: a nice new green plant in my room, and could any more loving arms welcome me if I were in my own land? Hardly have I taken my coat off, still my hat on . . . telephone! "Back?" . . . on . . . telephone! "Back?" Yes . . . Turkey dinner and the children want me."

Turkey dinner—As I indulge in cranberry, I suddenly slow down my chewing. "Do you realize, old girl, that you are eating cranberry and turkey? Methinks that but four years ago you thought the mixture impossible and . . . well better confess, you have been thinking of the way of establishing over there your own private plot of cranberries and secretly pray that they grow. And those people around the table! Just good home folk aren't they? You love them and they love you.

So another year is on the go, my last year over here. Rather queer to look at myself through the kaleidoscope of the few past years.

New Year, 1920: In the West; a little dizzy at the freedom of the plain country, a little shaky at the things I really dare to do.

New Year, 1921: At an International meeting of students in Des Moines, Iowa; faces, some white, others yellow, brown or black, but all singing "Oh Beautiful America," college yells, shouting and, mother, would you recognize the daughter you tried to bring up in your adorable dignified old way, in that student leading the French delegation? Not a bit shaky does she feel any more, but really enjoys honest to goodness yelling.

New Year, 1922-23: Ill; just one, broken under the same burden, thirsting with the same fever, just one of them in the great comradeship of suffering, all fighting to win or to lose, but all for the first time, perhaps discovering the meaning of the word: Fraternity.

New Year, 1924: Delaware and a job, a real American job! Of course, no French girl would have ever dreamt of such a thing, and mother I am not sure that you would sleep if you knew, but the wonder of it! Throbbing with real American ambition before the struggles and glory of real American achievement.

So year after year I have enlarged myself and you over there—Jimmy Brown have broadened yourself so that in our souls France and America are quite at ease. Not so much strewn with roses at first than exchange of country! We were then but a rather homesick little bunch, very foreign but now we can say that the chain is strong already, of which we were the first link. Those two countries we unite and through us they understand each other.

To this statement some matter of fact person will answer "Understand each other." Sheer Utopia; not a week where some international criticism does not come up, some act of bad faith does not take place, some manifestation of national egoism or greediness is not revealed, and you talk about International understanding and World Peace." We do. We, the exchange students have learned to see beyond the occasional bubbles and

know that they are not more than the sky rockets of the New Year: "Much ado about . . ." Yes, indeed, four years ago I have heard returning soldiers swear that they had had enough French mud, that you should see that America is kept to Americans and let the whole d . . . show over there go on without you, and you over there may have seen some French poilu put down his glass of wine, puff hard at his pipe and shrug his shoulders at those quitters of Americans; but you have also seen France plant an American flag right in her heart in the Belleau wood and pronounce it American soil as an eternal monument of French gratitude, and I hardly escaped alive from the throngs that cheered our old Clemenceau when he landed in New York. Soon the nation at large will discuss the winning plan for the Bok Peace prize and this takes me back to four years ago at the time when the college students were called upon to vote for approval or rejection of the League of Nations. I can remember myself on the platform of the college chapel, where I stood as a speaker in favor of the League with articles 10 and 16 open to revision. After I had poured out all my heart and soul still bleeding from the sacrifices of war offered for World Peace, I can see yet through a cloud as I was discouraged and heart-broken the students cheer me, but just the same vote overwhelmingly against the League with or without amendments. Today the biggest prize goes to a plan that does little more than ask for amendments of those very articles 10 and 16. Four years ago we said that we were ready to grant such changes, but our voices were drowned, today the opinion has turned. Why? We know our neighbors better.

Four years ago I heard a lot about those terrible French women—"paint, powder, cigarettes, better hold on to our boys." I laughed because my nose happened to be rather shiny. Today the opinion is pretty well established that the French may make the best powder and rouge, but that they do not consume the most of it. You, over these Jimmy Brown, heard a lot of "those American twomen, so free, so daring, so little devoted to the home, regular dare devils wearing knickers!" and you have laughed as you picture at home a little mother in starched gingham engaged in the tremendous adventures of making rag rugs or baking pies. Just good home folks aren't they, but ignorant of each other. We have got to tell them. So this June you come back to your Delaware where the apple blossoms will be fading and I go back to my Burgundy, where there will be a promise of golden grapes on the hills.

Official entertainments, intellectual communion, meetings, speeches, all those things we have enjoyed and they all had their share in bringing to us the International attitude of mind; but with me, I tell you what has played the trick is that telephone bell ringing before I have had time to take off my hat, it is that cranberry sauce and turkey dinner and those good home folks around the table; it is those little boys, Jimmy, Buddy, Billy, William tugging at me to show me their Christmas tree and teach me the combination of that electric train that rings at Main Street and stops at Lionel City, or those others: Arthur and Brock, laughing because I refuse to pronounce paint properly and persist in saying that Santa Claus brought them a new box of pants.

Clamors of sensational newspapers, declamations of dyspeptic orators, talk of calamity, fear of the neighbor, rotten Europe, or heartless America, nothing I tell you, just a cloud already transparent, I have seen it clear during the four past years. I know that it needs but a little more light and Lo! we are the torch bearers! We are every year more numerous, our torches brighter and as we gather them see what pattern they draw.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE!

Inspector Here

Major Ordrey, R. O. T. C. officer attached to the 2nd Corps Area, with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y., spent Monday and Tuesday in Newark, inspecting the work of the R. O. T. C. Unit at the University. Conferences on problems of the unit were held with Major Row and Captains Morse and Sparks.

IS IT AN EFFORT?



CAN YOU READ FINE PRINT?

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

Have an Eye Examination Tomorrow
S. L. McKee Optical Co.
Registered Optometrists
816 Market Street
We fit artificial eyes

SIGMA PHI EPSILON HOLDS FORMAL DANCE

Attractive Decorations; Good Music and Souvenirs Feature Occasion

The annual formal dance of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was held last Friday evening in the Commons of Old College. About seventy-five couples were present from Wilmington, Philadelphia and many down State towns.

The Commons decorations for the occasion represented an Oriental garden scene. The Orchestra was placed beneath a miniature summer house with straw-thatched roof and shaded lights bearing Oriental characters.

playing upon streamers of purple wisteria, which was everywhere in the room, produced an effect that was at once beautiful and original.

Music was furnished by George Madden and his Orchestra. The dance started at nine and continued until one. During intermission, refreshments were served in the adjoining small dining-room.

Real features of the dance were the favors given to the ladies. These were in the form of vanity cases, with the fraternity seal embossed on one side, while no the reverse side was an attractive design done in vari-colored beads.

The patronesses for the affair were: Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Dean W. H. Robinson, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. W. J. Rowan, Mrs. J. Pilling, Mrs. R. C.

WALDRICH ACQUITTED FOR PART IN SHOOTING

Jury In Court of General Sessions Upholds Defense Last Week

Declaring that he had fired at his accuser in self-defense, Walter Waldrich was acquitted of a charge of assault on John Gicker, a farmer of

Levis, Mrs. J. H. Hossinger, Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. H. S. Baker, Mrs. W. M. Francis, Mrs. G. L. Townsend, Mrs. C. C. Palmer, Mrs. George Carter and Miss Rachel W. Taylor.

near Newark, by a jury in Court of General Sessions, Wednesday afternoon last.

The defendant said he was on a hunting trip with Walter Walls and his son, Noah, and that they were ordered from the farm of Gicker. Waldrich maintained that Gicker insisted upon them leaving the way they had entered, and when they took a shorter cut to avoid another farm from which they had just before been ordered, Gicker fired.

Gicker's shot was alleged to have struck Noah, and, Waldrich said he then fired. His shot struck Gicker in the eye.

MEGARY

Monday, the Twenty-eighth!

It is the day that marks the beginning of the Megary Mid-Winter Sale, the day that marks the beginning of five weeks of unusually low prices on very good furniture.

And it IS good furniture, honestly made and from the best of makers.

It is furniture that carries with it the mark of good taste, that identifies the owner as one who appreciates and knows the satisfying effect of a well-furnished home, furniture that is sold with confidence and with no apologies and needs no other recommendation than the name Megary.

It is the name that comes first to mind when furnishings are thought of. A name that, through its many years of service and honorable dealings, through the many homes it has furnished well, has builded for itself an enviable reputation.

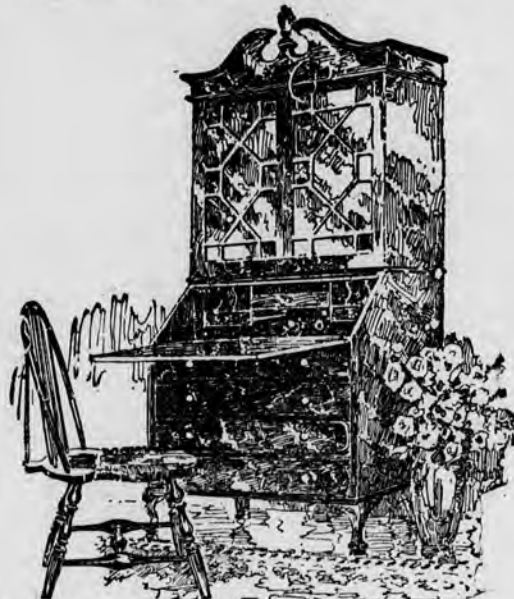
It isn't any wonder then that these Megary Sales are waited for. It isn't any wonder that the furnishings of some new home, the selection of some new furniture is a matter of long and earnest discussion these nights, with the thought of the Megary Mid-Winter Sale uppermost in most minds.

There are reasons—good, valid, economical reasons—for waiting for this sale; reasons that the prudent, careful, money-saving buyer simply can't and won't ignore.

Reductions are genuine and substantial, the savings worth while, and the furniture is not sale furniture, but the usual Megary stock.

There will be many Mid-Winter Sales and many kinds of Mid-Winter Sales.

But if you would have the confidence of having made the best selection, and if you would feel that your home has been furnished well and at the least possible cost, see this big stock and note these prices.



This Mid-Winter Sale, beginning January 28th, means lower prices, not only on furniture, but on floor coverings and draperies and china-ware.

It offers savings that are worth while from curtain rods to almost complete furnishings of your home. So, whether your needs be great or small, it is a very good time to buy.

It is not necessary to have immediate delivery of your selections made—we will, if desired, hold your purchase a reasonable time and deliver later when more convenient.

And note this particularly—

Our Credit Department will be glad to discuss terms with those who appreciate and want furnishings of taste and quality and who feel that a large initial outlay is necessary.

It is very probable that your home can be properly furnished with the kind of furniture you want at most moderate prices and that deferred payments, that will be neither burdensome or annoying, can be quickly and quietly arranged for.

Mid-Winter sale tags and Mid-Winter Prices will be on everything Monday, January 28th.

There're only a few days to wait and see how much you can save.

MEGARY

SIXTH AND TATNALL

9.00 to 5.30

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR DECEMBER, 1923 NEWARK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GRADE 1

Perfect Attendance

Albert Bell, Ernest Campbell, Harry Coover, John Daly, Robert Egnor, Frederick Kandelhardt, Irving Lewis, Joseph Maxwell, Malcolm Owens, George Reed, Harold Tiffany, Leon Trevot, Otto Widdoes, Dorothy Barrow, Alice Fisher, Esther Greer, Helen Krapf, Virginia Morris, Martha Moore, Virginia Phillips, Eliz. Rose, Dorothy Sterile, Anna Slack, Betty Jean Koons.

Good Attendance

Howard Cage, Bernard Doordan, Victor Ewing, Robert Hancock, Ross Hutchison, Bayard Perry, George Wood, Robert Smith, Myra Smith, Camilla Heiser.

GRADE 2

Perfect Attendance

Marie Baker, Anna Coover, Dorothea Grier, Sylvia Rose, John Burns, Jack Cooper, Wrightson Dill, Donald Hahn, Raymond Robinson, Henry Dunsmore, Alice Campbell, Lucy Dunsmore, Mary Hayes, Irvin Burns, Roscoe Campbell, Irvin Crowe, Willard Fell, James Henning, Ray Smith, John Pelton.

Good Attendance

Anna Bell, Mildred Buckingham, Ethel Buckingham, Anna Dean, Marjorie Ford, Genevieve Grant, Helen Hopkins, Dorothy Timmins, Sara Williams, Robert Lumb, George Phillips, Harry Roach.

GRADE 2 A

Perfect Attendance

Frances Brown, Myra Hall, Carolyn Johnston, Eleanor Roberts, Frank Buttenworth, Benson Green, John French.

Good Attendance

Margaret Devonshire, Helen Murphy, Florence Mercer, Kathryn Reed, Doris Strahorn, Florence Stengel, Betty Wood, Mary Louise Smith, Marguerite Pie, Lenoard Fossett, Willard Grant, Joseph George, John Slack, Harry Wilson, Norman Grant, Merville Pense.

Perfect Attendance

Caroline Cobb, Eleanor Colmery, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Phipps, Katherine Robinson, Mildred Scarborough, Mildred Steele, Elinor Townsend, Mary Louise Thomas, Robert Ford, Alison Manns, William Rambo, Irwin Smith, William Taylor, Hughes W. Thomas.

Good Attendance

Olive Heiser, Alice Swain, Mary Riley, Frances Reid, Harriet Ferguson.

Good Attendance

Harold Buckingham, Clarence Frampton, Thomas Riley, Reynolds Thomas, Victor Willis, Forest Rook, Sylvia Bell, Eleanor Doordan, Elizabeth Ford, Marie Grier, Charlotte Jackson, Dorothy Lundy, Helen Tweed, Elizabeth Davis, Edna French.

GRADE 4

Perfect Attendance

Alden Murry, Oran Smith, Dorothy Freeman, Alberta Mercer, Evelyn Houghten, Sarah Everett.

Good Attendance

Charles Pie, Louis David, Raymond Widdoes, James Taylor, Virginia Rambo, Catherine Shellender.

GRADE 5

Perfect Attendance

Francis Crow, William Paine, Emilie Clark, Martha Wright, Wilbur McMullin.

Good Attendance

Earl Crow, Donald Dill, Grover Surratt, Elizabeth Dean, Elizabeth Phillips, Helen Moore, Evelyn Nichols.

GRADE 5 A

Perfect Attendance

Harry Baker, Roland Davis, Paul Griffith, Isadore Hoffman, William Shaw, Clifford Shew, Erma Beck, Elizabeth Burns, Mary Butterworth, Verona Chalmers, Elma Cooper, Marie Dill, Louise Fulton, Dora Gibb, Freida Handloff, Doris Mullin, Dorothy Wilson.

Good Attendance

Caroline Cobb, Eleanor Colmery, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Phipps, Katherine Robinson, Mildred Scarborough, Mildred Steele, Elinor Townsend, Mary Louise Thomas, Robert Ford, Alison Manns, William Rambo, Irwin Smith, William Taylor, Hughes W. Thomas.

GRADE 6 A

Perfect Attendance

Laurence Brown, Walter Crew, Irvin Durnal, Isidore Handloff, Edwin McCully, John Johnson, Ellis Rittenhouse, John Shaw, Edna Cornog, Florence Culver, Dora Handloff, Elsie Hopkins, Martha Jaquette, Mary Lee, Beatrice Moore, Miriam Parks, Eleanor Vansant, Sarah White.

Good Attendance

Olive Heiser, Alice Swain, Mary Riley, Frances Reid, Harriet Ferguson.

GRADE 6

Perfect Attendance

Joseph Doordan, Frank Mayer, Nathan Davis, Thomas Campbell, John Edmason, George Dawson, Hazel Brown, Hilda Heath, Corinne Berry, Violet Everett, Marion Cannon, Dorothy Johnson, Marion Owens.

Good Attendance

Raymond Benson, Paul Dunsmore, Reuben Heath, Daniel MacMurray, James Smith, Nora Lindell, Mildred Snyder, Louisa Medill, Miriam Galtery, Eliz. Richards, Pearl Comegys.

GRADE 7 B

Perfect Attendance

Chester Emeijh, Curtis Potts Victor Widdoes, Willa Dawson, Helen Frazer, Sara Gray, Irma Hall, Isabel Hutchison, Lucy Smith, Jeanette Thoroughgood, Helen Wilson.

Good Attendance

John Bell, William Donnell, Amos Jaquette, Willard Johnson, Willis Miller, Marjorie Barnard, Margaret Beck, Dorothy Bell, Hazel Cannon, Ann Chalmers, Dorothea Chalmers, Mildred Davis, Mary Frances Doordan, Melissa Egan, Eunice George, Anna McClary, Edith Malsberger, Pauline Moore.

GRADE 8

Perfect Attendance

Mabel Biddle, Beulah Bryson, Ethel Crow, Helen Davis, Erma Durnall, Anna Frazier, Easter Henning, Mildred Hobson, Jennie Hoffman, Mary Kirk, Helen Lamborn, Ruthanna Lumb, Dorothy McVey, Edna McVey, Elva Minner, Dorothea Rothwell, Ahanes Sidel, Audrey Tweed, Catherine Wollaston, Mary Wollaston, James Crooks, Arthur Disley, Harri-

son Eastburn, Herman Handloff, Herman McCarns, Ray McDowell, Kenneth McElroy, Albert Miller, Paul Pie, Dick Thomas, Roy Walton, Elbert Wright, Alfred Vansant.

Good Attendance

Dorothy Aiken, Elizabeth Campbell, Catherine Colmery, Gladys Davis, Naomi Davis, Helen Ferguson, Margaret Fulton, Doris Jarmon, Mildred Johnson, Bessie Jones, Elizabeth Lindell, Anna Moody, Martha Morris, Edith Rose, Gladys Morrison, David Cole, John Diet, Slesy Jarmon, Herbert Knots, Thomas Manns, Harry Morrison, Roy Walton.

HIGH SCHOOL

Perfect Attendance

Dorothy Armstrong, Helen Gregg, Carrie Hasfelt, Agnes Miller, Marion Singles, Ralph Cage, George Cook, Nelson Pierson, Eugene Thomas.

Verna Sheldon, Beatrice Krapf, Kathryn Hoeffcker, Rebecca Fulton, Iva Eastburn, Ruth Connell, Mary Atkinson.

Sarah Crew, Elva Davis, Sara Durnall, Dorothy Hayes, Grace Holden, Lydia Kenning, Ida Leak, Kate Rambo, Annie Simmons, Malcolm Armstrong, Ralph Buckingham, Jacob Handloff, John Pardee, Robert Thoroughgood.

John Elliott, James Harkness, Herbert Pierson.

William Doyle, Willard Jordan, James Malone, Reginald Rose, Robert Strahorn, Helen Barnard, Marjorie Connell, Reba McConaughy, Evelyn Shew, Liddle Towson.

Eleanor Brooks, Marie Gregg, Anna Little, Evelyn Worrall, Elizabeth Worrall, Samuel Handloff, Abraham Hoffman, Herbert Leverage.

Good Attendance

Frances Butler, Elsie Dempsey, Elizabeth Eubanks, Ruth Foster, Dorothy Fowler, Ruth Herdman, Myrtle Holton, Josephine Hossinger, Mary Johnston, Almeda McCulley, Catherine Pie, Dorothy Stoll, Minerva Weinstein, William Doordan, Frank Layman, Paul MacMurray, Oscar Morris, George Paine, Vernon Steele, Charles Sylvester, Harry Williamson, Elwood Kirkley, Joseph Rupp.

Iva Donavon, Elizabeth Schaan, Jane Miller, Catherine Green, Elsie Green, Vera Conner, Lucille Cuane, Cecelia Cunane, Katharine Boyce.

Herman Conner, Amos Davis, Leonard Eubanks, Joseph Gregg, Joseph Lutton, Wilmer Riley, Marion Roberts, Stanley Wilson.

Rose Cleman, Blanche Cullen, Marjorie Eastburn, Elsie Hubert, Hattie Lewis, Aileen Shaw, Alice Williamson, Louise Matthews, George Chal-

Chester County Hospital Plans Are Approved

Pierre S. duPont has announced that he has accepted the plans of the new Chester County Hospital which will be built in the early part of the coming summer. Mr. duPont is the donor of a liberal sum of money to the use of the institution.

Contracts for the new building will be given in the spring. According to present plans, the hospital will rank first in Pennsylvania in appointments and conveniences.

Chesapeake City

Firemen Elect Officers

Former County Treasurer George Benson has been elected president of the Chesapeake City Fire Company, with Albert Stapp, vice-president; William H. Johnson, secretary; H. V. Caldwell, treasurer, and Ralph H. Reese, chief. During the past year the company bought 1600 feet of new hose and has a cash balance of \$7000 in its treasury.

ANNUAL STATE FARM BUREAU MEETING

The date of the annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau has been announced for January 31st, to be held in the Century Club rooms in Dover. Mr. Silas L. Strivings, of New York, will speak. Mr. Strivings was the first vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and has also served on the Executive Committee. He is well known throughout New York State by his active participation in the work of the Farm Bureau and also the Grange. Mr. Yearsley, who represented the State at the National Convention of the Farm Bureau says that Mr. Strivings is capable of making as good a Farm Bureau speech as he ever heard. The farmers are in for an enjoyable afternoon as well as being able to gather much information on the organization of the farmer and the achievements of the Farm Bureau.

Charles Boyd, Robert Jaquette, Donald Armstrong, Dorothy Blockson, Agnes Davis, Beatrice Gregg, Mildred Miller, Elizabeth Milliken, Elma Robinson.

William Armstrong, Walter Blackwell, Martin Doordan, William Hayes, David MacMurray, Charles Owens, Horace Patchell, Justin Steel, Clarence Whiteman, Mary Campbell, Agnes Frazer, Alberta Johnson.

Gladys Berry, Gladys Clark, Volia Eubanks, Catherine Holton, Ada Johnson, Mary Ottey, Laura Perkins, Mary Stroud, Harvey Boyce, Nelson Bryson, Max Marritz, George Town-



Keep the Children Well!

These cold, blustery days bring heavy colds, which, if unattended, lead to serious results.

Rhodes' White Pine and Tar Will Stop that Cold Quickly!

GEORGE W. RHODES, P. D.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

STREET SPECIFICATIONS FOR SUBURBAN ROADS

Increased Traffic Brings Higher Type Highways

Better city streets have taught vehicle users to demand better suburban roads. The requirements for the country road are not as drastic as for the street in the municipality, but they are much closer than they were ten or fifteen years ago.

For fast moving traffic city pavement must be smooth, not only to permit the rapid and comfortable movement of vehicles but to conserve fuel and tires. A slight saving in the operating cost per vehicle reaches a large aggregate when the vast number of motor cars is considered which justifies a considerable outlay to obtain smoothness.

This factor gets bigger every year, in county road specifications.

Impact attracts the attention of engineers to an increasing degree. A wheel with a drop of one inch when in motion delivers a blow equivalent to six times the dead weight. City engi-

neers, therefore, attach increasing importance to the resiliency of pavements to take up the shock of impact.

County road engineers build more flexibly every year.

It is now almost impossible to close an important street to traffic for any time. The engineer must, therefore, select his type with ready repairs in mind. Even when possible to detour traffic the cost in extra fuel over a comparatively short space of time adds enormously to the cost of the pavement.

Quick repairability is now much considered in county-road design.

Dough and Dough

A paper in a neighboring town that shall be nameless publicly and piously returns thanks because the women of that burg "are not ashamed to have dough on their hands and flour on their noses." The girls of this town powder their noses just as often and just as well as any girls on earth, enough dough, so far as that goes.—Maysville Independent.

PARQUETRY AND OAK STRIP FLOORING

Laid, Scraped and Finished
Window Screens Made to Order

GEORGE H. CLARKE

South College Ave.

Phone 61 J

Newark, Del.

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WHEN YOU
NEED AN AXE
QUICK!



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

Also

Cross-Cut Saws—Wedges

Everything for the Woods

Thomas A. Potts

The Hardware Man

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

DOOR TO DOOR

PHILADELPHIA

WILMINGTON

NEWARK

Freight transportation by water and truck.

Two trips to Newark daily.

Bush Line

Wilmington, Del.



How often have you wished~

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

No dwelling is safe that is lacking in sanitation.

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

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

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

We'll gladly serve you—to your advantage.

DANIEL STOLL

A comedy-drama with an All-Star Cast including Bull Montana.

THERE'S OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL ON THIS PAGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SALES WANT ADS LEGAL

Want to sell? or rent? Are you in the market for furniture or farm implements? Use *The Post*. The best classified medium in northern Delaware. **RATES**—Legal: 50c first insertion, 30c all subsequent insertions. Sales: 30c per column inch, flat. Classified: 1c per word, 10c minimum charge.

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.
1,16,tf Call 177 R

FOR RENT—A 250-acre farm, 4 miles from Wilmington, on river, at Edge Moor, Del., suitable especially for large dairy business. Excellent pasturage. Tenant must have stock, tools, etc. Good place for right party.
1,16,2t EDGE MOORE IRON CO.

FOR RENT—Garage on Choate St.
W. C. JESTER,
12-12-tf Call 158 J 5

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED

WANTED—Tenant on shares for farm of 135 acres, near Landenberg.
W. N. KELTON,
Phone 66 R 2 Hockessin, Del.

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

BARGAINS IN Used Cars

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

Rittenhouse Motor Co.
NEWARK, DEL.

Wasting Leaves

Alas! it is not till times, with reckless hand, has torn out half the leaves from the Book of Human Life to light the fires of passion with from day to day, that man begins to see that the leaves which remain are few in number.—Henry W. Longfellow.

IN MEMORIAM

Fitzgerald—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear sister, Helen, who passed from this earth to heaven February 1, 1923, age 19 years.

From our chain this link has broken;
In the East the stars have set;
But engraved no memory's tablet
Is the name Helen, we'll never forget.

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

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

This day recalls sad memories
Of our darling we laid to rest,
And those who still remember her,
Are those who loved her best.

Oh, the vacant chair in our lonely home!
My heart grows homesick and lonely;
I long for one glimpse of the vanished form.
That will never come back again.

Sadly I gaze thro' the twilight of tears
With eyes that are anxious and fond,
And wait for the master to summon me home,
To the land that lieth beyond.

Sadly missed by her Sister Bertha.
Keep her in thy keeping, Master,
'Till I reach that shining shore;
Then, oh Master, let me have her,
Love and keep her as before.

Missed by her heart-broken Mother.

Died January 11, 1924

Elaine, Ouram, age 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ouram, at Wildwood, N. J. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Peterson.

The gardener came into his garden,
It was very fair to see.
And his Lord walked slowly beside him,
Looking at shrub and tree,
'Till they came to a tender flower,
A frail but a beautiful thing,
That dropped its snowwhite petals,
Like a bird with a broken wing.
Now the Lord had another garden,
The gates were of pearl and gold.
And its slopes were nearer Heaven
Than this land of breezes cold.
The Lord looked down on the flower
And his heart went out to its need.
'Tis just the flower for my garden,
A plant of celestial seed.
Then the gardener loosed the fibres
And over the fadeless plain
And close by the wonderful River of Life

He has planted our flower again.
There, there in a deathless splendor,
It blooms and brightens today.
There, there in endless, marvelous light,
"Elaine" will bloom and brighten
always.

"Our Darling." Grandparents.

PUBLIC SALE! ON WILSON FARM

Located near Mendenhall Mill, on Creek, 8 Miles West of Wilmington, on

Thursday, February 14, 1924
AT 12:30 P. M.

4 General Purpose Horses
10 Graded Holstein Cattle

Some fresh, remainder close springers. This is an exceptionally fine herd, young and strong; worthy of a dairy man's attention.

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

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

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

Sacrifice of Furniture and Household Goods

Beginning Wednesday, January 16 and Continuing

The following list includes articles of modern style in excellent condition. All must be sacrificed. Owner leaving town.

Solid mahogany library table, writing desks, tea cart, electric washer (new), wicker chairs, rugs, sewing machine, oil stove, davenport suit, medicine cabinet, porch suit and shade, bookcases, sewing stand (wicker), refrigerator, bed room suites, baby bed, art screen, china, cutglass, kitchen furniture and equipment, and other articles too numerous to mention.

R. M. KOON
48 Delaware Ave.
1,16,2t

AUTO ACCIDENTS MORE NUMEROUS IN COLD WEATHER

Accumulation of Explosive Mixture of Gasoline Vapor and Air Is Peril

Three causes tend to make automobile accidents more frequent in the winter than during warm weather periods, "The Insurance Press," journal of risk companies, declares in its current issue, out yesterday. One of these causes is the hazard of ignition by static electricity. Gasoline is electrically excitable at all times, but more readily so in cold weather. The friction of passing through a hose, of pumping or even pouring through a strainer may produce a dangerous condition.

There is sufficient metal in an ordinary automobile body to absorb the electrical charge of the gasoline, provided complete electrical contact is preserved throughout the pouring process; but the least break of connection during this process affords a gap to be bridged by a leaping spark, likely to ignite the film of vapor above the gasoline and produce explosion and fire.

Consequently, the use of chamois or silk strainers should be avoided. Where it is necessary to pump into a pail, all wooden or similar hand grips on handles of such pails should be removed.

Breaking of Contact Dangerous

It is not so much the electrification of the gasoline as the breaking of contact permitting the formation of an arc—the passage of a spark—which is the immediate danger. Such sparks inevitably pass small gaps between substances of unequal electrification, and practically an equilibrium is non-existent.

The second hazard is that of the deadly carbon monoxide. This gas is produced when the engine is operated, and is heavier than air, colorless and odorless, and so actively toxic that the presence of one part in 2,000 parts of air becomes dangerous to life. It overcomes its victims suddenly; there is no warning, no chance to call aid or to escape. Even when death is avoided there are serious consequences.

The evolution of this gas is the same in warm or cold weather, but in the former case the temptation to work with closed doors and windows



PROFIT TALK!

You'll make profit if you have a flock of S. C. W. Leghorns of the PENCADER POULTRY FARM breeding. Order baby chicks for spring delivery now.

J. W. SUDDARD & SON
Newark Delaware

does not exist to the same extent; in summer comfort usually calls for open doors and comparatively good ventilation, which, of course, decreases the liability to accident.

"Gas" and Air Mixture

A third hazard is that of the accumulation of an explosive mixture of gasoline vapor and air in pits or depressions or near the floor. This mixture is not inodorous, but, being much heavier than air, cannot be discovered, as a rule, by a person standing erect. The immediate cause of explosion is usually setting a lighted lantern on the floor, or striking a spark on the concrete by the nails in the shoe; more rarely by stepping on matches or dropping an unextinguished match or cigarette.

Cold weather and closed doors and windows favor such explosive accumulations. Temperature has little to do with it otherwise, since the volatilization of gasoline continues at a lower temperature than is ever actually encountered, ceasing only at a point below 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER!!

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

25 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

From My Own Pure Bred Strain

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

FREE OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 15th, 1924

GEORGE W. MURRAY

Sole Agent in this district for
NEWTOWN INCUBATORS AND BROODERS
Newark, Delaware Phone 252-J

M-D Numetal
WEATHER STRIPS
MACKLANBURG DUNCAN CO. MFGRS. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

SAVE FUEL
KEEP OUT DUST AND RAIN
PREVENT RATTLE

Save Your Fuel

NUMETAL WEATHER STRIPS will reduce your fuel bills, keep out the dust and rain, save labor in your home, and prevent the windows from rattling.

You can install them yourself or we will furnish mechanic—no special tools needed, not necessary to remove sash from frame, inexpensive.

FOR OLD OR NEW HOMES

Let us demonstrate these strips to you

H. WARNER McNEAL

Telephone No. 182

Newark, Delaware

RAILWAY ASSOCIATION OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS

Preliminary to an intensive campaign to be inaugurated in an effort to bring about a reduction in the number of grade crossing accidents which annually cause thousands of casualties, the American Railway Association has announced plans for a nationwide contest, open to the general public, for the most expressive postcard slogan to be used throughout the nation in connection with the crusade to save lives at railroad crossings.

For the first prize, \$500 will be paid to the person submitting the best poster with \$200 for second prize and \$100 for third. In addition, \$100 will be paid in cash to the person submitting the best slogan for the campaign. The drawing must be 21 inches high by 33 inches wide and in not more than four colors. The slogan must be applicable to crossing accident prevention, brief, catchy, euphonious and practical.

Selection of winners will be made by a special committee composed of persons of national prominence. The personnel of the Committee will be announced later.

The contest will be conducted under the auspices of the Committee for the Prevention of Highway Crossing Accidents of the American Railway Association. The contest will close on February 11th at which time all persons must have their posters in the hands of the Committee.

Road To Credit

The only road, the sure road—to unquestioned credit and a sound financial condition is the exact and punctual fulfillment of every pecuniary obligation, public and private, according to its letter and spirit.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

One of the vision on the Herd owned in the State

ROOM FOR TRA

Allotment of candies in the 19 Training Camps the War Department the local Army ing the states of and Delaware bert Lee Bullard at Governor's Isl ceeds the 1923 q

A novel featu rangements in the plan announced M. T. Camps at beginning July 2 gust 1. This wil authorities to m mand for vacanc will afford an o men to attend a otherwise would bte August camp

The regular C open August 1 thirty days, with and Infantry co N. Y.; the Coast Fort Hancock, course at Fort Cavalry and Sig

Let Me Your In Paintin Varnish

I can give it personal att and save you

"Save you

"Save you

"Save you

THE COUNTY AGENT'S PICTORIAL REPORT

(Continued from Last Week)



One of the first herds of the State to go under Federal supervision on the accredited herd plan for the control of tuberculosis. Herd owned by J. S. Moore, of Middletown. Today over 2,000 herds in the State are entered in the accredited herd plan.

(Continued Next Week.)

ROOM FOR 4000 AT TRAINING CAMPS

Allotment of four thousand vacancies in the 1924 Citizens' Military Training Camps has been made by the War Department as the quota for the local Army corps area, comprising the states of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, Major-Gen. R. Robert Lee Bullard announced Monday at Governor's Island. This figure exceeds the 1923 quota by five hundred.

A novel feature of the camp arrangements in this corps area is the plan announced for holding two C. M. T. Camps at Plattsburg, N. Y., one beginning July 1 and the other August 1. This will enable the military authorities to meet the expected demand for vacancies at the camp and will afford an opportunity to young men to attend a camp in July who otherwise would not be able to attend the August camp.

The regular C. M. T. C. season will open August 1 and continue for thirty days, with training in the basic and infantry courses at Plattsburg, N. Y.; the Coast Artillery course at Fort Hancock, N. J.; the Engineer course at Fort Du Pont, Del.; the Cavalry and Signal Corps courses at

Camp Vail, N. J., and the Field Artillery course at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Knott On Duluth

Duluth! The word fell upon my ear with a peculiar and indescribable charm, like the gentle murmur of a low fountain stealing forth in the midst of roses, or the soft sweet accent of an angel's whisper in the bright, joyous dream of sleeping innocence. 'Twas the name for which my soul had panted for years, as the hart panteth for water-brooks. — From speech in Congress by James Proctor Knott on the St. Croix and Bayfield Railroad bill, January 27, 1871.

Self-Made Men

Everybody likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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

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

Sold and guaranteed by

HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

POOR, OLD, MISGUIDED FIRST DISTRICT OF CECIL COUNTY IN THE LIMELIGHT AGAIN

How Generous Farmer of District Loses His Chickens, Buys Them Back and Then Buries the Hatchet

ELKTON "TOWN FOLKS" INDULGE IN GUFFAWS

This is the story of a Misguided Farmer of the First District of Cecil County, relative to some chickens which he had—then he hadn't—and finally had 'em safe again. We tell it as it was told to us in Elkton recently.

It appears that down in the First District everybody's just a little behind the times (according to Elkton), and for that reason they call it the "Impossible First."

Well, to go on with the yarn, it seems that a respectable, hardworking farmer of the district was approached by his darkey hired man one day recently, who asked the loan of the farmer's auto license tags so he could go to town to do the "storin" for the family.

Now the fact that here was a pretty good sort of hired man, and that he aimed to treat his help right, urged the farmer to comply with the request. And he did.

That night a disturbance of no mean proportions occurred in the farmer's chicken house. It didn't sound like a love feast among rival roosters, nor did it resemble a wholesale massacre.

But in the morning, Mr. Farmer discovered that his hen roost were clean-

covered, absolutely—beyond the question of a doubt.

Result to date—two license tags, all his chickens and a perfectly good hired man missing.

But down in the First District they don't worry over little things like that, and it wasn't until later in the day that a neighbor drove up and told him that he saw that darkey selling chickens in Middletown.

Mr. Farmer couldn't quite stand for that, so he hitched up and drove to Middletown. Sure enough there was the hired man, but he had just unloaded the last of the chickens on a guileless dealer. (And they were some chickens, too.)

Well, now here was a pretty pickle. If the farmer had the darkey arrested, he was afraid the darkey would tell where he got the license tags; besides he couldn't get much satisfaction from the dealer.

So doggoned if that farmer didn't buy every one of his chickens back from the dealer at market prices, loaded them in the darkey's car, and with the darkey sitting alongside him,

Knowledge of Character

Of the various executive abilities, no one excited more anxious concern than that of placing the interests of our fellow citizens in the hands of honest men, with understanding sufficient for their stations. No duty is at the same time more difficult to fulfill. The knowledge of character possessed by a single individual is of necessity limited. To seek out the best through the whole Union, we must resort to the information which from the best of men, acting disinterestedly and with the purest motives, is sometimes incorrect.—Thomas Jefferson.

Varieties of Wisdom

Raphael paints wisdom, Handel sings it, Philidias carves it, Shakespeare writes it, Wren builds it, Columbus sails it, Luther preaches it, Washington arms it, Watt mechanizes it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

drove back home.

That's all there is to the yarn, as far as we could gather except—oh yes—just one thing more:

The farmer told the darkey to go back to work and "don't you try any of that dum-foolishness again or maybe I'll have to fire you."

So that's the latest yarn from the First District. Elkton folks say it's true, but doggone—you can't always believe those bushwackers and muskrat hunters from the foot of Red Hill. So we're putting it down without comment.

PLAYHOUSE

The Playhouse, Wilmington, will offer to its patrons the most important and imposing attraction of the new year, a new play entitled "Beggar on Horseback." The production is made by Winthrop Amos, whose name is a guarantee of excellence and more than passing worth. George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly are the authors, and Deems Taylor has composed the music, which is a significant feature.

The story of the play is very unique, and presents a trend of things theatrical that is destined to create a new fad in playwriting. The company numbering forty or more people is headed by Roland Young, who has many New York successes to his credit. He is supported by Kay Johnson, Richard Barbee, George W. Barber, Ann Carpenter, Marion Ballou, Osgood Perkins, Spring Byington, Fay Walker, A. V. Gavrillov, Liv Reiden, Drake DeKay, and others of equal prominence.

The production is very elaborate and calls for the employment of a large force of artisans back of the curtain to properly handle all the effects. Several drastic changes and alterations will be made on the stage to accommodate the scenic equipment. The management desires to suggest to his patrons the advisability of making early reservations for this attraction. Mail orders will receive special attention.

The Cost of a Car

is no measure of its value

These are the things to consider

THE cost of a car depends in large part on volume and efficiency. It is no criterion of value.

Studebaker builds 150,000 fine cars yearly. All of them are Sixes. The main costs are divided by that enormous output. Thus at prices of \$975 and up we offer the utmost in quality. We offer maximum values.

Don't judge these cars by prices. Under other conditions they might cost twice as much, yet offer less than these.

Some major costs

Quality cars require costly facilities. Studebaker has \$50,000,000 invested in modern plants and equipment. \$8,000,000 in drop forge plants alone. \$10,000,000 in body plants, to carry out the Studebaker standards.

There are 12,500 up-to-date machines employed to build these cars. Some are enormously expensive.

Few outputs justify such facilities. Then parts must be bought outside, and profits paid to others.

Studebaker engineering costs \$500,000 per year. That to us is \$3.33 per car.

Our Department of Research and Experiment employs 125 skilled men. It makes 500,000 tests per year to maintain our standards.

Our Bureau of Methods and Standards fixes the requirements for every part and detail. 12,000 inspections are necessary for each car to insure against flaws and mistakes. We employ 1,000 men to make them.

Cars like the Studebakers cannot be built without such facilities, such research, such care. Yet enormous output alone makes them possible at Studebaker prices.

The best we know

Studebakers represent the best we know. And with our army of en-

gineers, with our wealth of experience, we probably know what is best.

We use 35 formulas for steels. Each is best suited to certain parts, as proved by years of tests.

On some steels we pay the makers a bonus of 15% to get them exactly right. There is no room to excel us there.

* * *

We machine the entire surface of each crank shaft, as was done on Liberty Airplane Motors. That extra cost is heavy. But thus we get

ations, including 15 coats of paint and varnish.

Open cars have real leather cushions. They cost, over imitation leather, about \$25 per car.

No closed cars could be more luxurious. That lining of Chase Mohair is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. A velour lining would save about two-thirds that cost—up to \$100 per car.

Note how every detail denotes infinite care. That, as you know, is expensive.

Note the completeness of our larger models. The nickel-plated bumpers, extra disc wheels with cord tires, a steel trunk, a courtesy light. These are rare extras, even on the costliest cars.

Nothing is stinted

Compare part by part with any rival cars. Studebaker will show you some scores of advantages.

Then consider Studebaker history. For 72 years this name has stood for quality. When people rode in carriages, Studebaker built the best. Now those same traditions are applied to motor cars alone.

Consider Studebaker records. Mark how these cars in service have multiplied demand, until people last year paid \$200,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

* * *

Consider their service records. One Studebaker car, built in 1918, has run 475,000 miles. It is still in active service. It lately made a mid-winter trip from Los Angeles to New York. That means 80 years of average service, of 6,000 miles per year.

What more can you dream of in a motor car than the Studebakers offer?

Just Go and See

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

Studebaker builds more quality cars than any other concern in the world.

Buyers of fine cars last year spent over \$200,000,000 for Studebaker models.

The demand for Studebakers has almost trebled in three years—as people found them out.

Then go see them. Compare them with any car you will. Don't spend \$1,000 or over without knowing what Studebaker offers. You owe that to yourself.

that perfect balance, that absence of vibration.

We use more Timken bearings than any other car which costs under \$5,600. They cost considerably more than ball bearings.

These facts apply to all Studebakers, of all styles and sizes. The materials used in all chassis are alike.

Beauty—Luxury—Finish

The Studebaker coach work has been famous for decades. No one can excel it.

The finish is produced by 26 oper-

LIGHT-SIX

5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	
Touring	\$955.00
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975.00
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195.00
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1395.00
Sedan	1485.00

SPECIAL-SIX

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

BIG-SIX

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

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

CHAS. W. STRAHORN
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Let Me Do Your Interior Painting and Varnishing Now

I can give it closer personal attention and save you money

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

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

It's a good proposition from my standpoint, too. I wouldn't have to lay off my good men. I could see them all overhauled. I could spread my work over a whole year, instead of crowding it in seven or eight months. This would save me money and it would save you money, too.

I can take my time and give you a close personal attention. I don't forget that. Give me a ring today.

Yours, Painter

"SHEAFFER"
NEWARK, DELAWARE

The SOUDER Annual CLEARANCE SALE

is now past the half-way mark—but continuing to offer unheard of values in quality

Home Furnishings

A visit to our store will impress you with the generosity of such reductions as may be found in every department—and all backed by the Souder reputation.

Ninth Street at Orange

Wilmington

Delaware

THE PEACE PLAN

As Seen Through
An Eagle Eye

By
MR. JOE SPIVUS

Pencader's
Premier
Essayist

Mister Editor:

They're always somethin' for which to bother a fellow about these days, and you newspaper boys is the worst of the lot. You know good and well that I ain't in no position to discuss this here "Bok Plan." Things is shapin' up down here in old Pencader for the State Convention is not far off, and I don't aim to be getting entangled in no arguments about Peace, cause I got a lot of irons in the political fire, and me an' Tom Green is figurin' on takin' turns pumpin' the bellows. But maybe this one artical won't hurt my chances any.

Now to begin with I don't know this fellow Bok at all. One of the folks here told me that he was the guy what invented Bok Beer. Don't suppose you knew that did you?

I Rec'd your copy of the plan and the ballott and the box and all the rest of the gear what goes with this here votin' contest. Let me tell you right now, Mr. Editor, that they's a heap of these folks down here what is afraid to put anything in a ballot box anymore; they've been fooled too much.

But, as the feller says, on with the music, let joy be undistilled.

I don't aim to be no doctor for international pains and aches, and I have not read a whole lot in these so-called Scandinavian languages, I'm just one of the rank and file boys, who don't do nothin' stupenjus, but what the country couldn't get along without. But in the Constitution (that book what is on so many tables just because it goes well with the furniture) it says that I've got a right to get anything off my chest, except that which men get hung for.

To my mind, Mr. Editor, this here plan is one of the nicest little sugar coated schemes I have ever heard tell of. The propaganda attached to it and the publicity received for it would make Old Man Barnum turn green with envy and maybe he would sell all his elephants, if he was living.

You asked for my opinion—so here it is. If you lose any of your subscribers among them Intellectuals up there at my old college, it ain't my fault.

1. The Plan helps every nation, black, white, pink or blue, under Heaven, except the United States.
2. It brings the United States into a second-handed League of Nations, founded on a well-intentioned, but hopelessly impractical plan for World Peace.

3. It resurrects the Monroe Doctrine, waves it in our faces for a screen, and after we are completely blinded, it puts it back in its honored grave again.

4. It is a deliberate attempt by a few men to sway the opinion of 50,000,000 people under the guise of "it won't do any harm, and it might do some good." We all want peace, and most of us will vote "yes" for any plan what will help. When we get to votin' on things that way, we might as well quit payin' poll tax.

5. It plays up the Washington Disarmament Conference as the first of a lot of great things we should do for the World, yet the entire thought of the plan spurns and denies the thought of the Conference—the equality of nations.

6. It is an insidious, alarmingly gullible scheme to make the United States fall in line with the many blunders already so successfully made in European affairs—based upon the assumption that we are not original.

7. While there is some value in its reference to the World Court, the nearest thing to permanent peace we have heard of, it is nothing but a rehash of the old worn-out blind of the Brotherhood of Nations—of nations which hate each other like poison.

These "seven points" just half of Woody's total) concludes all I have to say for publication on this matter. I might tell you a few more things (with variations), if you come down to see Sally Ann and me.

Here's another thing which I want to mention before I stop. You and the rest of the editors in America might as well give up the ghost. Here is a jury which by a most remarkable exhibition of unerring accuracy, read

TEXT OF ADDRESS BY JOHN S. SHAW

Delivered at Last Week's
Meeting of the Local
P.-T. Association

In opening the discussion, Mr. Shaw, whose consistent interest in association well fits him to make this appeal, read the following paper:

The object of The Parent-Teacher Association is to bring together the parents and teachers in the common interest of the children of our community. Co-operation with our teachers is the bedrock upon which should be built all of our undertakings, in carrying out the many plans for the betterment of the child in the home, school, and community. Our best thoughts and energy should be devoted at all times to the proper development of the child, mentally, spiritually, socially and physically.

Upon the teacher and School Commissioner should not rest alone, the responsibility of school improvement. The parents whose children are in school now are vitally interested, and we should be glad to seize the opportunity to join hands with the teachers in all educational and child welfare matters.

The teacher who is not known or understood by the parents, is not properly supported, what can we expect under such a condition? Discouragement and lack of interest go hand in hand, no teacher can do her best unless she feels she has the support of the parents of her scholars. We should give serious thought to this, as the greater part of our children's active hours are entrusted to the teacher.

If we do not know our teachers and fail to cooperate with them, we are sure to misunderstand them in many instances, and unfortunately, some of us have stayed in our homes and criticized the teacher, instead of coming here or going directly to the teacher for a frank and friendly discussion. Of course the result is suicidal to the child's welfare; and a great injury is done to the community, the state and the nation.

Our teachers are working hard and, I believe, doing their utmost, under present conditions; but, no doubt, they can do much better with more warm hearted support and encouragement from the parents and tax payers in general.

Many of us have criticized our school conditions in Delaware, but how many of us have made a real effort to better them? Our first step to betterment is to learn the true conditions. By working with our teachers, we learn the truth about our schools, and with a knowledge of the facts we can plan real remedies. We are tax payers whether we rent or own our homes and these are our schools. We have an equal chance to come here, that we may go to the poles well informed and prepared to do the best things for the schools and the children. The strength of our Nation of tomorrow depends upon what we are doing with our children today. This is economic and concerns all of us.

As I understand it, this meeting has been called for a free and friendly discussion by both teachers and parents of the objectives and duties and

Parent-Teacher Association activities of our Parent-Teacher Association and we welcome suggestions from all. Please let us hear from you and please make your discussion impersonal. There is no quicker way to destroy harmony of our meetings than to let our personal differences interfere. Our chief aim must always be for the best interest of the children and the betterment of our schools. If we keep this foremost in our thoughts we are certain to develop better citizenship in our children. This will re-

through 22,165 separate and distinct plans in the space of but six weeks (so their press agent says) and then selected No. 1469 without a quibble. As an example of editorial endurance, it makes you fellows look sick. Just think of it—22,165 exhaustive plans read, graded and filed in six weeks—and presto, No. 1469 is chosen.

As the late lamented Bert Williams would say—"Brothers, ain't that wonderful?"

This concludes the performance for the nonce.

Synthetically yours,
JOE SPIVUS.

Aroused a Jubilant Acclaim

At last the emancipation proclamation came. A shout of triumph went up from every liberty-loving heart. Once more the friends of freedom in each hemisphere joined in a common sympathy. Once more the cause of the American people became the cause of liberty the world over. Once more our struggle was identified with the noblest aspirations of the human race. Once more our reverses found a response of sorrow in the great heart of mankind, and our victories aroused a jubilant acclaim which rolled around the globe.—Carl Schurz.

—National Republican.

CHURCHES

Ebenezer Church

The Mite Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Davis last Thursday evening. More than a hundred members were present. After the business meeting a splendid literary and musical program was rendered. Refreshments were served after which games were played.

The services were well attended last Sunday. The Church School meets at 10 a. m., and preaching is at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. The Younger Choir will have charge of the music Sunday evening.

There will be a choir rehearsal with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis next Saturday evening. A special business meeting between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five to meet at the same time.

The following have been elected trustees of Ebenezer Church: Messrs Herman Cook, James Little, Frank Buckingham, John Kirk, Alban Buckingham, Harvey J. Davis, W. Whitman, Arthur Atwell, Edwin Guthrie.

HUNTING SAFETY WITH BLINDERS ON

"More Regulation" Not the Answer

The enormous death toll, and the greater accident list which mars the path of the progress of the automobile is giving city fathers and county police authorities a great deal of concern. To meet the situation all sorts of remedies are being tried, the commonest of which is more drastic speed regulations, more police, and a more strict enforcement of the speed limit.

But in many cases it is found that all such additional "safeguards" do

sult in a happier community, a better state, and a stronger nation.

The very life of our Association is dependent upon the interest and support given by the parents. The teachers attend and conduct splendid programs, but the parents are mostly conspicuous by their absence. If teachers take the time and interest to prepare a program, it is the least the parent, who is most vitally interested, can do to be present at all the meetings and to give them their utmost support.

Let us pledge ourselves to attend the meetings regularly to bring our neighbors with us, to cooperate with us, to co-operate with our teachers and bring about the accomplishment of the greatest good possible.

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

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

HOME DRUG CO.
WM. P. WOLLASTON

TWO DAYS ONLY



D.W. GRIFFITH'S
'ONE EXCITING NIGHT'

Their love dream sweeps the Boy and the Girl into the perilous maelstrom of secret mystery, creeping figures, peering eyes and clutching hands. Suspected, shadowed, accused—Then they find each other.



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not accomplish the result; carelessness wrecks a car just as much when regulated by the police as when no police are about, and lack of skill causes as many accidents when licensed as when outlawed.

Authorities are beginning to believe that as far as the crowded streets of the cities are concerned, two drastic steps must be taken; the ow of traffic must be controlled either by a very elaborate system of one-way streets, distance control (as on Fifth Avenue, New York), or a boulevard system which eliminates the deadly crossing; the other step, a real examination and a real standard of proficiency to which a driver attain before being permitted to drive.

The "driver's examination," in the few places where it exists, is well known to be more or less of a joke. A mere ability to get through a half mile of city traffic without a crash will give, in many places, any child of sixteen a motor driver's license. It is contended that until authorities are willing to make it a sine qua non to a driver's license that the applicant demonstrate, not luck in getting through, but genuine and competent skill in going through traffic easily and sanely, the death toll is likely to continue.

Jeannie's Revenge

The train was just starting and Jeannie was congratulating herself on the prospect of having a compartment to herself, when a smartly dressed man rushed on to the platform and sprang into her carriage, not a moment too soon.

"Just did it, after all," he muttered, as he flung himself into a corner seat and prepared to enjoy the evening paper.

Jeannie leaned forward.

"Im sorry sir," she said, "but—"

"I never listen to beggars," said the smartly dressed one, curtly.

"But, sir—"

"If you attempt to address me again I shall report you to the guard!" he snapped.

Jeannie said no more.

In due course the train stopped at illietochie and Jeannie prepared to alight.

"I dinna care if ye report me or no," she said, shyly; "but I maun be having that pun o' butter ye've been sitting on for the last six miles!"—London Tit-Bits.

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