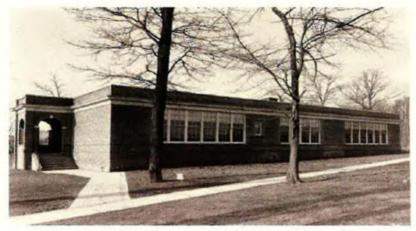
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African American Education in Delaware: A History through Photographs, 1856-1930

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Newark Colored School, New Castle County Courtesy of Hagley Museum and Library

home located at Corbit Street and New London Road. In 1867 he moved the school into a new and larger building located on East Cleveland Avenue. Material for the building came from a disassembled Army barracks donated by the federal government. Financial assistance came from the Delaware Association, volunteer contributions, and tuition.⁵⁴

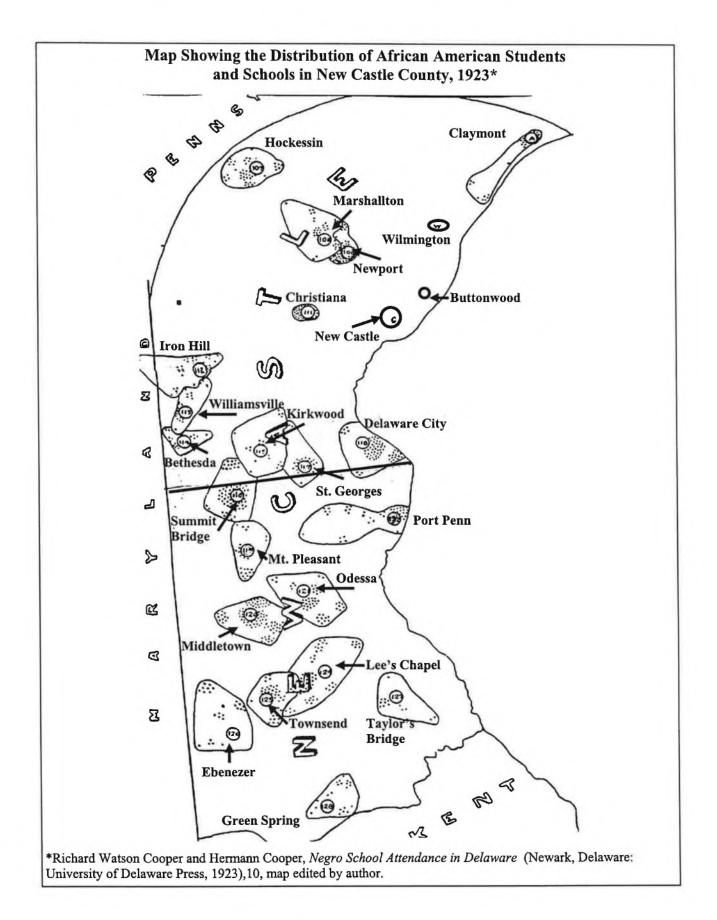
In nearby Newport, African Americans constructed a new schoolhouse in 1867. Deed records showed Joseph Killgore sold a lot to the Trustees of the First United African Wesleyan Society. They, in turn, rented the lot to Trustees of the African School of Newport for \$45 in October 1868; the Trustees were John Turner, Phillip Tilghman, and Henry Cook. In 1870 they purchased more land from John Tilghman of Christiana Hundred. The lot was situated on the southwest side of the Newport and Gap Turnpike Road in Christiana Hundred.⁵⁵

⁵⁴ Consolidation Report, Newark Special School District., 1977-1978, Department of Public Instruction File, Delaware State Archives, Dover, Delaware.

⁵⁵ Trustees of the First United African Wesleyan Society to Trustees of the African School of Newport, October 13, 1868, Record T, Vol. 8, page 461, Recorder of Deeds, New Castle County; John Tilghman and wife to Trustees of the African School at Newport, De., Deed Recorders Office, May 12, 1870; Records of the Education Division of

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THE SCHOOL THAT JOHN CONGO STARTED

Although a number of private schools had existed in the Greater Newark area since the academy founded (1741) at New London, Pennsylvania, by the Rev. Francis Allison, the community's Presbyterian minister, was moved to the village of Newark in 1767; free, tax-supported (i. e., "public") education did not begin here until 1830.

In her <u>Churches in Delaware during the Revolution</u>, Elizabeth Waterston mentions a proposed Baptist school in Pencader Hundred (perhaps to be affiliated with the Welsh Tract Frimitive Baptist Church) for the support of which Dr. Rees Jones of Christiana Bridge (Christiana) will this plantation in 1734 and an academy in Pencader Hundred supervised by the Rev. Thomas Evans, youthful (He was only 23 when he died in 1742.) second minister of Pencader Presbyterian Church at Aiken's Tavern (Glasgow). Edward G. Hartmann, author of <u>Americans from Wales</u>, cites Delaware's local historian, Edward Webb Cooch, Sr., in saying that this is "believed to have been the first school established by the Presbyterians in America."

C. A. Weslager, another noted local historian, quotes from documents concerning the "Proprietors of the Schoolhouse at Christiana Bridge" dated 1782 and "a meeting of the Trustees of 'Christiana School'" on January 28, 1810, in his <u>Delaware's Forgotten</u> River: the Story of the Christina.

J. Thomas Scharf describes the beginning of public education in Newark in the second volume of his monumental History of Delaware: 1609-1888.

On October 11, 1830, the first meeting was held to organize a system of public schools. In the following year a school-house was erected in what was termed District No. 39 [This has been incorporated into the rear part of the dwelling at 143 West Main Street where Dr. Paul K. Musselman resided, now occupied by the Ivan Parsons family.], and a short time afterwards a school was opened in District No. 41. [Located in the municipal parking lot at the rear of the Wilmington Savings Fund Society building between Main Street and Delaware Avenue, this latter building belongs to Grover Surratt who rents it to the estate of the late Dr. William Mosher.] Both districts are within the limits of the town. The first annual meeting of the School Board was held on October 8, 1832.

These two schools served the white children of Newark and were conducted separately until 1873, when they were joined into United Districts No. 39 and 41. Within 10 years they were replaced by a single, two-story brick schoolhouse (A high school was started on the second floor.) built on Main Street which is now part of the Administration Building of the Newark School District.

Slavery was still legal and practiced in Delaware until December 18, 1865 (when the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was proclaimed to be in effect. The 1860 Census had counted 254 slaves in New Castle County and 8,188 free blacks while the whole state had 1,798 slaves and 19,829 free then.); and no provision was made prior to that time for the education of the children of black parents in public schools. In a chapter on "The Negro in Delaware, Past and Present" which appears in H. Clay Reed's Delaware, a History of the First State, Pauline A. Young, former librarian at Howard High School in Wilmington, writes:

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In 1833 a tax of 85 was levied for every slave sold out of Delaware and for every slave brought into Delaware. These returns were earmarked for "the education of white children." The same stipulation was applied to a general tax levied in 1852. Thus, while there was no law prohibiting the education of Negroes during slavery times, they were denied education by implication.

The first school for Newark black children was one organized by John Congo in 186C. This school was housed in the Congo home at the intersection of Corbit Street and New London Road. By about 1866 this school had grown sufficiently to move into a larger school house which the late local historian and former librarian at the University of Delaware, William D. Lewis, states was "built of discarded [Civil War] army barracks materials." Located where there is now a vacant lot on the south side of East Cleveland Avenue west of the Elks Club house, this building later served as a community center after it was replaced by the new brick school building on New London Road.

Mrs. Young provides clues as to how the Cleveland Avenue school was supported when she reports further along in her article: (Ithunk in Rad...

In 1866 was founded the Delaware Association for the Moral Improvement and Education of Colored People and the establishment of schools for the freedmen in scattered sections of the state. In a year enough money was raised for 15 schools: 7 in New Castle County, L in Kent County, and L in Sussex County. This work was continued by the Association until 1875, by which time there were 28 schools. The state made a contribution in 1871, and in 1875 the legislature taxed Negroes for the support of schools for their children. . .

In 1917 the Delaware General Assembly created a commission of five citizens to investigate and evaluate the condition of public education in Delaware. The report submitted by the professional investigators employed by the Commission "shocked thinking people into immediate action." In the chapter on "Delaware's Educational Progress, 1917-1945" written for the second volume of Dr. Reed's history, the late Miss Etta J. Wilson, Newark resident and P. T. A. leader noted for her life-long devotion to the cause of education (Newark's Etta J. Wilson Elementary School in Drummond Village is named in her honor), outlined some of the unsatisfactory conditions pointed out in the Commission's report:

About one-third of the funds used for public schools came from the state treasury; the remainder was derived from local taxation. In order to secure the state appropriation, local school boards were required to levy a minimum of 000 per teacher. Each district decided for itself the additional amount to be raised. The [1897] state constitution required separate schools for white and colored children. Local taxes for white schools were levied on the person and property of white citizens; local taxes for colored schools, on the person and property of colored citizens. Nowhere else in the United States, the report pointed out, did this absolutely indefensible practice prevail . . .

One outcome of the wide publicity which the Commission's report received was the creation (1919) by the legislature of a State Board of Education, appointed by the governor and given wide authority over lecal schools except those in Wilmington and 13 of the largest incorporated towns. These latter, which included Newark, were designated "special districts" with boards of education of their own. Pierre S. duPont, then president of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company as well as chairman

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of the Board of Directors of the General Motors Corporation, was appointed (effective July 1, 1919) to the new State Board of Education. At about the same time, duPont. also was elected president of the Service Citizens of Delaware, "a group of Delaware people eager to insure the continuation of citizen activity" initiated during World War I to "focus attention upon the necessity of developing a strong educational system in order to guarantee the democracy that American boys were dying on the battlefronts to save." The Service Citizens of Delaware "sought(1) to secure reliable information; (2) to get facts to the people; (3) to conduct demonstrations which might lead to improvements."

The Service Citizens, of course, worked closely with the State Board of Education and one of its first projects was to finance a thorough survey of the adequacy and safety of school buildings throughout the state outside of Wilmington. Written by experts from Columbia University, the report listed only eight schools in the entire state which accred as many as 500 points on the investigators' 1000-point rating scale. Miss Wilson states:"

Desperate conditions prevailed in the colored schools of both state and city. There seemed little doubt that the entire physical system of Delaware's public schools needed to be overhauled; that probably two thirds of it needed to be rebuilt.

The situation, once brought to public view, was recognized as intolerable

Continuing, Miss Wilson reported:

As a result of the shocking nature of the revelations, Mr. Pierre S. duPont, member of the State Board of Education and also president of the Service Citizens, created . . . a trust fund, the income from which, to the amount of \$2,000,000, was to be devoted to assisting in the construction of school buildings in Delaware . . .

Before remedial measures could be planned it was necessary to study all possible consolidations. This meant the compiling of records of all children by age, grade and residence. As familiarity with the problem increased, especially critical conditions were found to exist in the schools for colored children. In order to rebuild these and dispose of the difficulties arising from a dual school system before the matter became a subject of legislation, Mr. duPont increased his original gift by \$900,000. His action completely eliminated the Negro phase of the problem . . . Delaware School Auxiliary Association, as the school-building committee [of the Service Citizens] had come to be called, immediately began to build sample schools in districts which showed an inclination to do everything of which they were capable for themselves . . .

The Newark school for black students on Cleveland Avenue (like others in Delaware, given the curious title "Newark Public School," when it was reserved for pupils of one race, to distinguish it from "Newark Elementary School" and "Newark High School," which were reserved, as required by the State Constitution adopted in 1897, for another race) was one of those replaced under the duPort gift. (while it is unquestionable, as Miss Wilson implied above, that this gift fostered continued segregation of Delaware schools, this writer believes it has to be remembered that the Delaware Constitution required this. To amend this provision out of the constitution, the affirmative action of two consecutive state legislatures was necessary. If done with all possible speed, this would have taken three years to accomplish. It is

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improbable, however, that this ever would have occurred in any of the legislatures as they were apportioned prior to the "one-man-equals-one-vote" reapportionment of the 1960's. As a matter of fact, both desegregation of schools and reapportionment of state legislatures, were brought about by judicial decisions and not by legislative actions.) The school for black students had come under the control of the Board of Education of the Newark Special School District when the school commenced receiving state and local tax monies for its support. The 1922 Annual Report of the Delaware Department of Public Instruction reported that a 5-room school to accormodate 100 pupils at Newark was one of the "colored schools" under construction as of July 1, 1922. The school was built in an area known as Donald's Woods, about an eighth of a mile north (and on the left) up New London Road from the site where John Congo had established the first school for the members of his race who resided in Newark.

Known popularly as the "New London Avenue School," this building was reported completed as a part of the 1922-23 construction program of the Delaware School Auxiliary Association in the Department's 1923 Annual Report. The four-classroom brick building with its basement lunch room had cost 541,021.30 to build.

Certainly a factor which must have impressed the Service Citizens with the high level of effort and interest evident at a school with such inadequate facilities as the one on Cleveland Avenue had was found in the report of a study sponsored by the Delaware School Auxiliary Association entitled Negro School Attendance in Delaware. Using statistics for the 1920-21 school year (while the Cleveland Avenue school was still in use), the authors of the report, Richard Watson Cooper and Hermann Cooper, point out (p. 62) that the Newark colored school led all similar schools in the state's "special districts" in attendance (open 187 days; average days attended, 157; and average days not attended, 30). The researchers also stated (p. 182) that the Newark school's attendance average (157 days) was the best in each of the three counties among all schools studied. Finally, it had the highest per-centage of pupils promoted at the end of the school year (77.9%) of all the special district schools; but was behind "rural" schools in each of the counties (Christiana, 89.3%, was better in New Castle County; Moor's Corner, 86.8%, in Kent County; and Greenwood, 83.9%, in Sussex County). There were 64 boys and 66 girls enrolled in this school when it closed, a total net enrollment of 130. That year average attendance was down (149, six days below white pupils in the district) and the percentage of black attendance (86%) was three points below the white (89%). J. Herbert Owens was superintendent of the Newark Special School District (and supervising principal of Newark High School, then housed, with its five teachers, in the Newark Academy Building at the corner of Main and Academy Streets) when Newark's black elementary school students (grades 1-8) shifted their school one more time from the old barracks building on Cleveland Avenue to the modern New London Avenue School.

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NEWARK COLORED SCHOOL

NEWARK, DELAWARE

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Newark Colored School



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SITE FOR COLORED SCHOOL AT IRON HILL.

The following description of site for colored school at Iron Hill was presented by Hr. Spaid.

SITE FOR COLORED SCHOOL AT IRON HILL New Castle County.

Location.

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The lot which has been selected for the Iron Hill colored school is just east of the present school d to. It is on the north side of the public road leading from Cooshes' Bridge to Eleton.

Drainage.

There will be no trouble whatever to drain this land as there is quite an upward slope from the public road to the rear. Indeed the upper part of the land is too rolling for a playground. The school, therefore, perhaps will have to be placed on this high ground back from the road and the playground laid off in front.

Size and Form.

The lot has six sides which makes it rather irregular in form. The distance on the public road is 331.5 feet. The western boundary from the public road to the first break in the line is 328.3 feet where an offset is made to the right for a distance of 92.5 feet. the rest of the western boundary being 108.7 feet. The break in the western line is caused by a tenant house. The northern boundary is 337.6 feet long while the eastern boundary is 263.8 feet. The plot contains 3,037 acres.

Upon motion made, seconded and unanimously carried the foragoing school site was approved.

AUREL DISTRICT BOND ISSUE.

Upon motion made, seconded and unanimously carried the report of the Laural District of special election on bond insue showing vote of 186 against, to SELO in favor of said issue, was resaired and ordered placed on the file of the Secretary. Upon motion duly made, deconded and carried, the Secondary was authorized to make the Whitaker Iren Company an effer for the Iren Hill Colored School site, which is sitmated on their property.

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Tyon motion duly made, seconded and carried, the oppointment of the following men to not as representatives of the State Board at the Matthews Corner Golored School, District \$189-6, were approvad:

The meeting adjourned for lunch at & P.H.

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Meeting resumed at 2 P.M.

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Upon motion fuly made, seconded and carried, the rules for the Attendance Chapping, as submitted by Hiss Site J. Wilson, were adopted.

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The meeting was called to order at 9:45 A.N.

Members present: Dr. T.R.Brown, Messre. M.R.

by President T.R.Brown, who presided.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Oulver, Ellwood Sonder, and Superintenient Holloway.

APPROVAL OF

The minutes of the preceding meeting were

approved.

APEROVAL OF TRUSTRES FOR DIST. \$13-C SUSANIX COUNTY Upon motion duly made, and seconded, and carried, the following man were approved as Trustees of District 13-0. Susser County.

> Willard Dingle, Frankford, Del. William Helm, """ Elmer Oliver, """

the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Kelly was accepted.

Upon motion daly made, seconded and carried.

HESIGNATION OF MISS KELLY ACCEPTED

COLLECTION OF BACK SCHOOL TAXES - KENT CO. The Secretary reported that he had had a conforence with the Kant County Levy Grandy in regard to uncollected school taxes of over \$8,000 for the year ending June 30th, 1921, and the Levy Court promised to do what they could in regard to collecting the same.

COLLEG TION OF BACK SCHOOL TAKES - NEW CASTLE COUNTY

The Secretary also reported that after a conference with the New Gastle County Levy Court, the latter was to arrange a meeting with their collectors in regard to collecting the \$20,000 back school taxes which are still uncollected in that county.

DOVER COLORED SCHOOL SITE -Approval of

Upon motion of Mr. Souder, seconded by Mr. Gulver, and carried the colored school site at Dover was approved.

SCHOOL SITE -

Upon motion of Mr. Bouler, seconded by Mr. Oulver, and carried, the colored school site at Mewark was approved.

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him the plans for the Remain Colored School.

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The Secretary read a letter from Miss Florence Brysh, Lewes. more application for reimburgement of summer school expenses (\$60.52) was received on Jan. Srd. He was authorized to advise Miss Bryan that the State Board did not feel that it could act contrary to the resolution passed by them which states that all applications for reimbursement of summer school expenses received after January 1st, 1923. could not be recognized.

APPROVAL OF TRON HILL COLORNO SCHOOL STOR

Upen motion duly made, seconded and carried, the Iron Hill Colored School site, as per blue print submitted by A.J.Taylor, was approved by the Beard.

PERMISSION FOR SUPERVISORS JUHE Soth -TO TEACH IN SUMMER SCHOOL

A letter from Blanche Popple, supervisor in Sussex County, asking TO LEAVE DEFORE that she be released from duty on June 18th, in order that she might leave to teach in Summer School at Hampton, Virginia, was read by the Secretary, and upon motion duly made, seconded and carried her request was granted, with the provise that she finish up her work for the year and have all her reports in by that date. It was also decided to grant this same privilege to all other supervisors who might wish to leave before June 30th, in order to teach in Summer Schools.

SHAFORD BUILDING PROGRAM

The Secretary read a resolution received from the Seaford Board. of Education in regard to a building program; the building to cost approximately \$175,000; funds to be raised by a bend/issue upon the Seaford Special District and anappropriation for the remainder from the State. Upon motion duly made, seconded and carried, the Seafurd Board's request for the \$50,000 bond issue was approved.

APPROVAL OF DOVER WHITE SCHOOL FLANS

The Dever Special District Board of Minoation appeared before the Board in regard to the approval of the plans for their new school building, and upon motion duly made, seconded and carried the following resolution was adopted:

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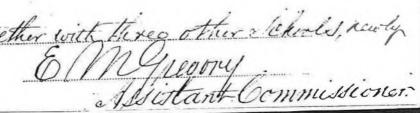
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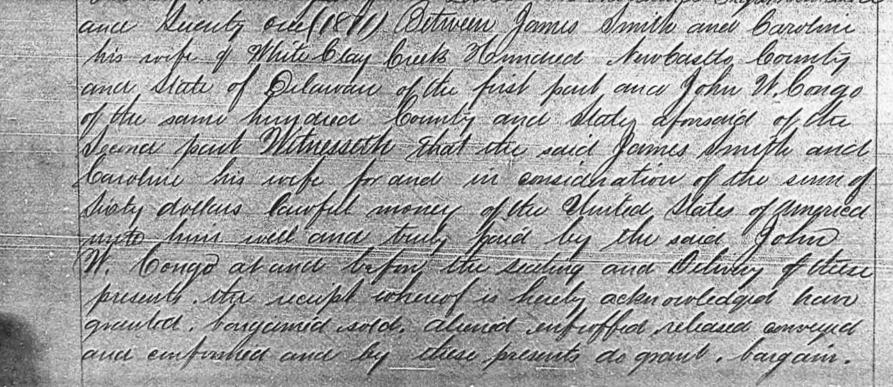
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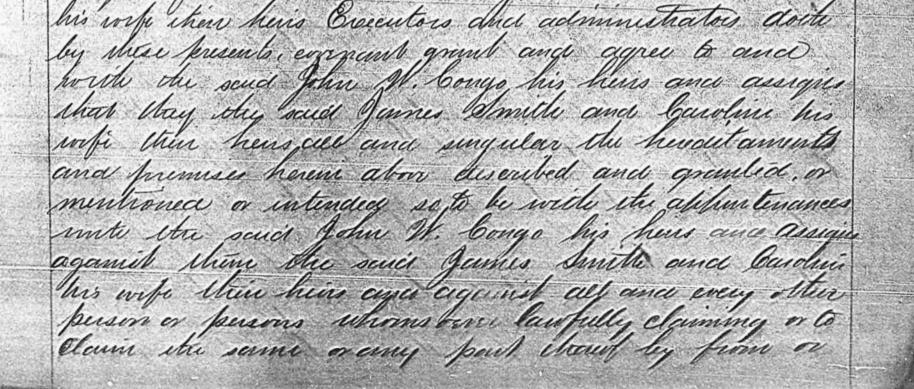
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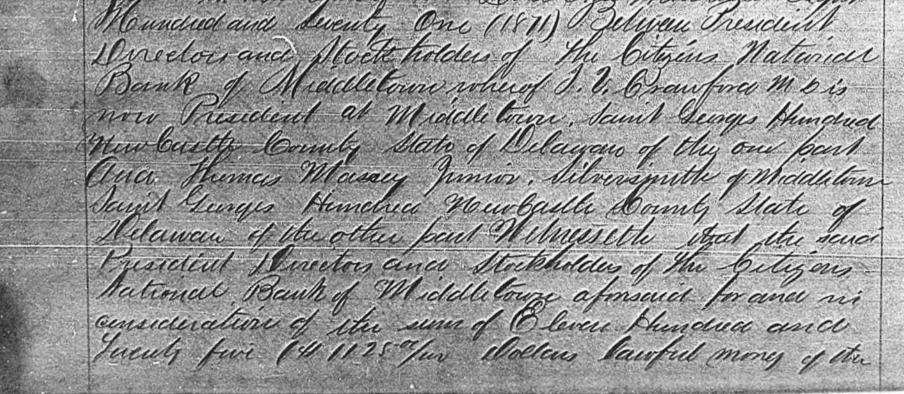


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our LORD one thousand nine hundred and sixty

BETWEEN, MARY CRAVEN NIELDS, widow, of the County of New Castle and State of Delaware, and DELAWARE SCHOOL AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION, a corporation of the State of Delaware, parties of the first part,

AND.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE NEWARK SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, party of the second part,

Witnesseth. That the said partles of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of

TEN BOLLARS (\$10.00) ----- lawful money of the United States of America,

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that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Newark, County of New Castle and State of Delaware bounded and described as follows, towit:

BEGINNING at a stone in the center of a public road known as the "New London Road" and leading northerly from said Town of Newark, said stone being in a corner for the land hereinafter described and land now or late of George Green, late of James Hossinger, deceased; thence by the center line of New London Road the following three courses and distances: (1) South 29-1/2 degrees East, 166.98 feet to a point; (2) South 24 degrees 7 minutes East, 158.04 feet to a point; (3) South 16-1/2 degrees East, 52.74 feet to a point in other lands of the Board of Education of the Newark Special School District; thence thereby South 69 degrees 45 minutes West, 574.84 feet to a point in the middle of a run known as "Bogy Run"; thence by the various courses thereof in a Northwesterly direction to the said lands now or late of George Green; and thence thereby North 61 degrees 7 minutes East, 631.46 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. Containing within said metes and bounds 4.79 acres of land more or less.

BEING a part of the same lands and premises which were conveyed to John P. Nields by Indenture of Henry Warner McNeal and Myrtle Y. McNeal, his wife, dated October 27, 1921, and of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Wilmington, in and for New Castle County, in Deed Record S, Volume 30, Page 156. The said John P. Nields departed this life on or about the 25th day of August, 1943, having first made and published his Last Will and Testament dated October 3, 1942, wherein he devised and bequeathed his entire estate to his wife, Mary Craven Nields, one of the parties of the first part. By Indenture dated August 2, 1922, and of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds aforesaid in Deed Record A, Volume 31, Page 561, the said John P. Nields and Mary Craven Mields, his wife, conveyed to "Nevark Special School District" of New Castle County and State of Delaware, the Southerly half of said 9.66 acre treat consisting of 4.87 acres, and in said Indenture referred to the balance of the tract adjoining on the North as land of Delaware School Auxiliary Asso-The said Dehware School Auxiliary Association has for ciation. many years considered the entire 9.66 acre tract to be the property of the Hewark Special School District, although there appears to be no deed of record either from John P. Hields and wife to Dela-ware School Auxiliary Association or from Delaware School Auxiliary Association to Newark Special School District. This deed is in-tended to confirm the title of the Beard of Minustion of the New Special School District to the above depautibul property and to re lease and relinguish any claim charges by many Conver Stulies and lease and reli Delaware School furt

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nine hundred and sixty, Bayard Sharp personally came before me, the Subscriber a Notary Public for the State of Delenoure President of DELAWARE SCHOOL AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION,

a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, party to this Indenture, known to me personally to be such, and echnowledged this Indenture to be his act and deed and the act and deed of said corporation, that the signature of the President thereto is in his own proper handwriting and the seal affixed is the common and corporate seal of said corporation, and that his act of sealing, executing, acknowledging and delivering said Indenture was duly authorized by a resolution of the Board of Directors of said corporation.

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STATE OF DELAWARE)

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BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this day of Kitcher, in the year of our LORD one thousand nine hundred and sixty one personally came before me, the Subscriber, a Notary Public for the County and State aforesaid, MARY CRAVEN NIELDS, widow, party to this Indenture, known to me personally to be such, and severally acknowledged this Indenture to be her Deed.

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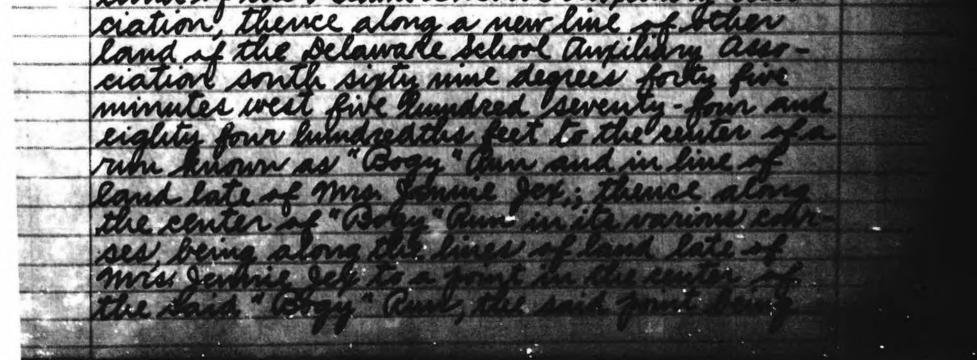
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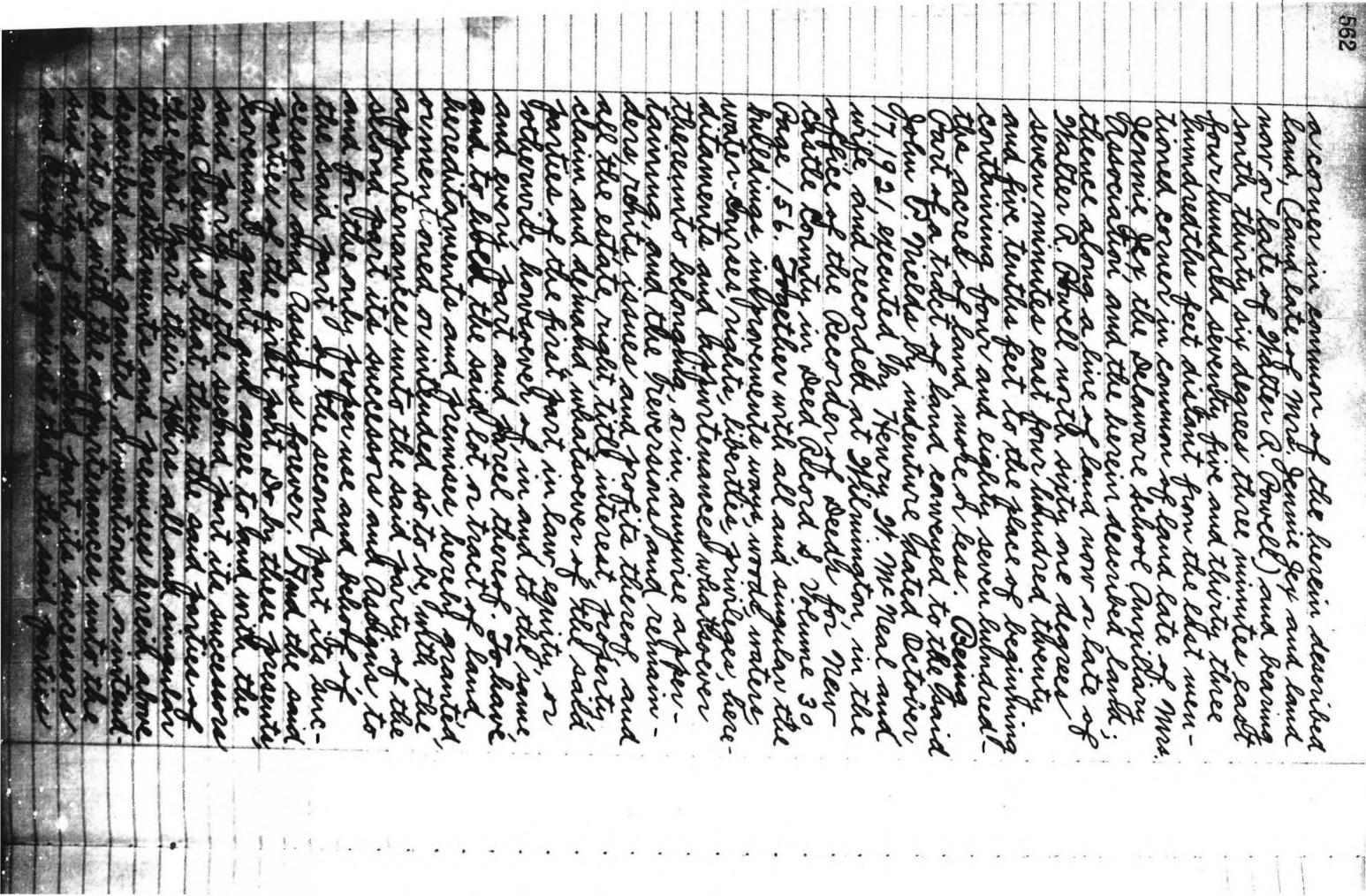
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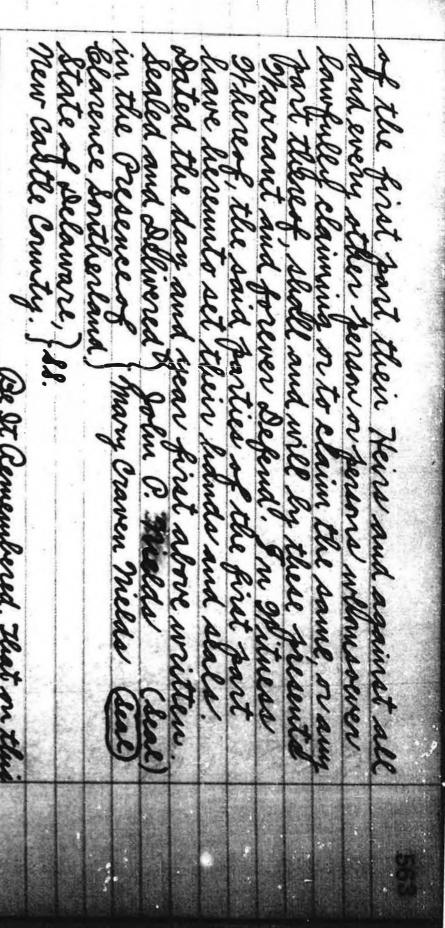
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notary Public. Received for Record. Oct. 10-1922. Darlington Flim. Recorder. This Indenture, made this Second day of any in the year of our Ford one thousand nice hundred and twenty-two, Between, John P. nields, of the City of Williangton New Castle County and State of Delaware, and mary craven nields, his wife, partice of the first part, and "Newark Special School District "of new castle county and state of Delaware party of the second palt. Witnesseth, That the said farties of the first part for and in consider-ation of the sum of One Dollar (11.00) current lawful money of the United States of America, unto them well and truly paid by the said party of the second part, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, aliened, enfertfed, released, converfed and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien enferff, release, convey and confirm into the said party of the second part its successors and assigns. Fill That lot or tract of land in the Town of Newark, new Castle County and State of Delaware with the school building thereon exected bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of the public road ledding from the Iown of newark, Delaware, known at the new Foundon Road, the said point being also a corner for land now or late of Walter R. Powell, thence along the center of the new Sondon Road the following two courses and distances - north twelve degrees forty five minutes west fifty-eight and twenty she lumdreaths feet, thence righthe sixteen degrees thirty minutes west three hundred thirty seven and thirty-two lundredthes feet to a new corner for other land of the Delaware School angiliary ass





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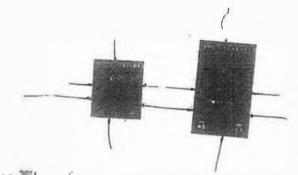
parcel of land situate in the Hundrad of White Clay Creek, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone in the center of a public road known as the "New London Road" and leading northerly from said Town of Howark, said stone being in a corner for the land hereinafter described and land now or late of George Green, late of James Hossinger, deceased; thence by the line dividing the said lands above referred to, South sixty-one degrees and seven minutes West, six hundred thirty-one and forty-six one hundredths feet to the middle of a run known as "Bogy Run"; thence down the middle of the said Run by its various courses and along the lands late of Mrs. Jemie Jex, seven hundred seventy-three and twenty-eight one hundredths feet to an iron pipe in a corner for this land and land now or late of Walter R. Powell, late of George R. Powell, deceased; thence by the line dividing this land and the land of the said Walter R. Fowell, North sixty-one degrees seven minutes East, four hundred fourteen and five tenths feet to a point in the center of the said "New London Road"; thence thereby the following four courses and distances, North twelve and three quarters degrees West, fifty-eight and twenty-one one hundredths feet; North sixteen and one-half degrees West, three hundred ninety and six one hundredths feet; North twenty-four degrees seven minutes West, one hundred fifty-eight and four one hundredths feet; North twenty-nine and one-half degrees West, one hundred sixty-six and ninety-eight one hundredths feet to a stone the place of BE-GINNING. Containing within said metes and bounds nine and sixtysix one hundredths acres of land be the same more or less.

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PATENT

SUBJECT, however, to the provision that the above described premises shall be used only for public recreational, civic, or municipal purposes; and if the above described premises shall cease to be used for public recreational, civic, or municipal purposes, then title to the above described premises shall revert to the Board of Education of the Newark Special School District, its successors or assigns.



In Witness Thereof. the soid party of the first part

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hath caused its name by Martis I. Gauger its President to be hereunto we and the summer and corporate well of the said corporation to be hereunto affixed, duly attested by the second of the day and year first above written.

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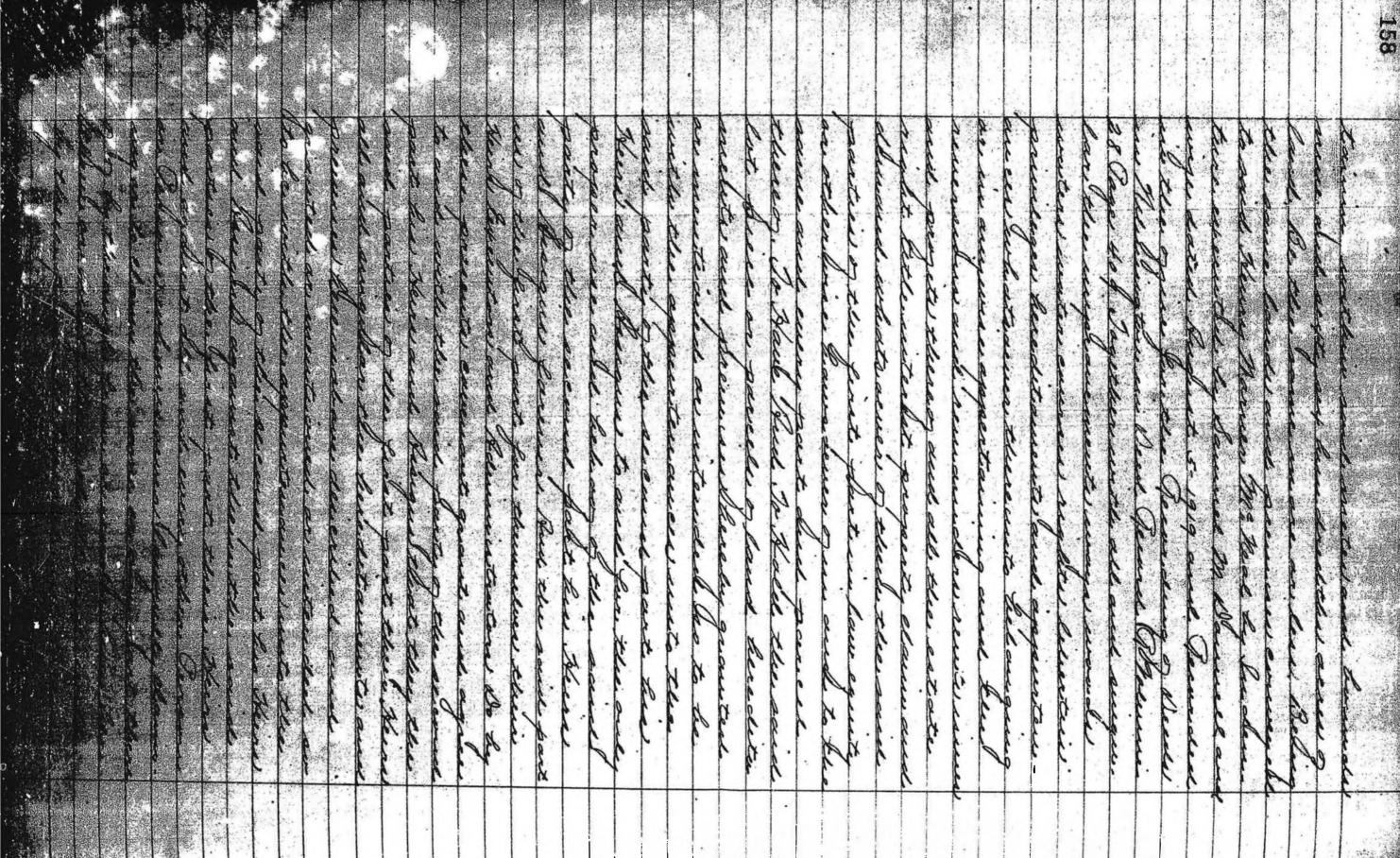
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The meeting was called to order at 10:00 A.M. by the President. Dr. T.R.Brows, who presided.

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Members present: Dr. T.R.Brom, M.B.Oulver, Blivood Souder. including the Secretary, Dr. H.V.Holloway.

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GARGER ENTROLING The Secretary reported to the Board that the Glaymont References Ilectics held Seturday, Decent or 6th, was 107 for and 10 eminet the metal ten

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NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., MARCH 8, 1922.

FIREHOUSE SITE On The Decrease Academy Trustees Make Plans to Dispose of Ground

As soon as a survey can be made of supplying Company Raises plot of ground in the rear of the Price on Town---Higher the plot of ground in the rear of the High School, where the Aetna Hose,

Hook and Ladder Co., is to build its new home, the deed for the ground will be turned over to the firemen and plans for the new house will be made. On last Wednesday night the Board of Trustees of the Newark Academy held a meeting in the High School for the purpose of disposing of the Academy site to the firemen

J. Pearce Cann, Daniel M. Thompson and N. M. Motherall were appointed as a committee to dispose of the tract and according to the infor-Council and protested against the last Wednesday. The college was mation given to the firemen the above action has been taken by the committee.

Auto Stolen

Oliver Suddard, of the Pencader Farm had his Ford automobile stolen while visiting in Wilmington recently. Mr. Suddard left the machine standing in front of a motion picture house and when he came out the machine was gone.

Realty Transfer The Newark Trust Co., has sold for

Cleveland Avenue Property Owners Petition for Re-

Persons on Delaware avenue are have the problem of muddy streets out at the meeting of the Town Councases reported since last week the from persons of Cleveland avenue was received asking for relief from the

> signed that the Town Council has ever received and will in all probability bring about results. Councilman Wilson took the floor after the reading did not think it was necessary to of the petition and stated that he thought all the Councilmen felt that purposes. Cleveland avenue should be improved and if that anything could be done along this line this year it should

the same opinion. He said that several of the signers of the petition had been told by him that he did not think there was enough money in the town's treasury to complete all the work necessary on Cleveland avenue this year but that the members of Council felt that this street should be the next one

was of the opinion that if the street improvement could be made without the setting of a curb that about \$2000 could be saved and that this amount

On the motion of Councilman Wilfy the signers of the petition that rison and Willis expire and their Council will remedy the condition of successors will be elected.

Higher Rates For Electricity Likely

NUMBER 6

Coal One Reason

It looks as though the people of Newark who, use electricity are due to have the rates raised . This action will have to be taken with Council passing an ordinance to raise the rate and from the indications at the meeting of the Town Fathers on Monday night this is what is going to happen

Councilman Wilson reported that he and Councilman Beals had taken the matter of a contract for local current up with the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Co., and had learned that there would be an increase in the price of current before a new contract could be made.

Mr. Wilson stated that the supplying company found that there was objection to them supplying Newark with electricity at a lower cost than it is sold to Wilmington and Newark consumers could buy it at a lower rate than it is sold in Wilmington.

That Newark will have to pay onehalf cent more per kilowat than on previous contracts was the word brought to Council by Mr. Wilson. The speaker said that when the former contract for supplying electricity to the local town was made with the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Co., that firm was only paying \$3 per ton for coal while at times since then coal had sold as high as \$14 per ton and yet the local rate was never increased. The new price that the town has been asked to pay for the current is 2.55 cents per kilowat. Mr. Wilson said that this price is made by the contracting company with coal at \$6.55 per ton and that

if the price of coal should drop the town would benefit. Mayor Frazer said that he would

hate to see the local rate raised with so many people out of work. Councilman Wilson said that it was not absolutely necessary to raise the

rate but that he did not see any other remedy but did not think that the people would object to the slight increase that would be necessary. Councilman Wilson further stated that he raise the rate of electricity for power

On the motion of Mr. Wilson the president and secretary of Councli were given the power to enter into a contract with the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Co. to furnish the power here. This contract will run for five years.

In all probability the ordinance authorizing a raise in rates will be passed at the next meetnig of Coun-

TOWN ELECTION

ed on April 11th

Tuesday, April 11 will be an election day in Newark. At that time three Councilmen will be elected. The terms of Councilmen Widdoes, Mor-

Whether the men will be in the Cleveland avenue at the present running for renomination is not known time is another Delaware avenue as but it a fact that many persons are outlined in these columns last week after the men to run for the office and is nearly impassible and has been again and it is understood that Counso a greater part of the last few cilman Widdoes will have his hat in the ring. The other Councilmen have not committed themselves.

NO MILK ORDINANCE Automobile Question McKelvey Store Council Failed to Take Action at Monday's Meeting

Steal Smokes and Other Items -Culprits Used Brace The "smoke" thieves are at it again.

The thieves who terrorized local merchants some time ago must have run out of "smokes" this week and picked n the store of Squire McKelvey in the Deer Park Hotel to renew their That the thieves are not amateurs s almost certain as the result of the

anner in which they went about neir work in breaking into the Mc-Kelvey place of business.

and Bit to Enter

Either late Sunday evening or early onday morning the thieves made ace and bit to bore a hole over e keyhole and made it large enough put their hand in and turn the eir work was simple and they went out it in a systematic manner.

ad about one dollar's worth of post- pasteurized, inspected and certified e stamps were stolen. Many other milk. ticles such as automobile accessorand the like were not touched and ly were responsible for the rob- ordinance is to be carried out.

After the thieves had obtained their fter the thieves had obtained their ty they left by the door thru which Parent-Teacher Body had entered taking the key with n and locking the door from the side and then leaving the key in onspicuous place where it could ly be found. No clues were left

the authorities to work on. It is hoped that the thieves will not inue their work as they did previwhen for several successive is thought that the thieves who red McKelvey's place must have eks local stores were broken into.

wn their ground fairly well. Another point that makes it look though the thieves were not new the game was the fact that they d newspapers over the freshy laid ment leading up to the rear door by ich they entered so that their footits would not show.

To Farm

Wilson Blocksom, well known here s purchased a large farm near ach Haven, N. J., to which place moved today.

Has Pneumonia

Mary Miller, daughter of Mrs. Es-Miller, of West Main street is nfined to her home suffering from the same position. Accordingly, funds eumonia.

RACK WALKER KILLED

ody of Iron Hill Resident Found Near Here Yesterday

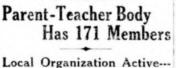
The crew of the Pennsylvania Raild train which arrives here about the phonograph; including the phon-15 o'clock in the morning, reported its arrival here yesterday that the dy of a Negro had been found just has accordingly named the following Josiah Marvel to be a Speaker rth of the local Pennsy station. Upon investigation it was learned

Although Monday night was the night set by Town Council for action on a milk ordinance to regulate the sale of milke here in Newark, no action was taken and the matter will probably not be brought up until the

April meting of the Town Fathers. An ordinance of this nature has been hanging fire for a long time and it came as a surprise when no action was taken at the meeting this week. When the recent outbreak of typhoid fever was at its heighth the Town Council was o nthe verge of installing pasteurizing plant but after consideration it was decided that this would be too heavy an expense.

The Board of Health submitted an heir successful entrance into the ordinance to the Council, which if it tore. To get in the culprits used a had been passed, would have prohibited the sale of all milk here in Newark except pasteurized. There was much argument pro and con on ey to unlock the door. After this this matter and the Councilmen decided that such an ordinance was not just what was wanted. The ordi-About 6000 Camel cigarettes, two nance that will be presented to Counashlights, eight dollars in cash and cil will probably allow the sale of

The next problem that the Council will have to decide after the passing is for this reason that the authori- of the ordinance will be the filling of are inclined to believe that the an office of milk inspector which it is e culprits that worked here previ- claimed will have to be created if the



Large Meeting Last Week --- Mrs. Manns' Report

That there are many ways in which a Parent-Teacher organization may be of service in supplementing the work of the teaching staff and Board of Education in the Newark School, demonstrated at the meeting held last Thursday evening in the High School building. The school's health program was presented by Miss Gladys Chadsey, Special Health Instructor appointed at the beginning of the second semester. Volley ball, basket ball and indoor base ball outfits are needed at once, it became apparent from Miss Chadsey's talk, if the program is to mean what it should to Newark boys and girls; also wands for drill work. A school phonograph would complete the desired equipment. There is no provision for the furnishing of these things in the bud-

get of the State Board of Education, and the Newark Board finds itself in must be raised or the children will be handicapped.

Following Miss Chadsey's presentation of the subject, a motion to the effect that a committee to consider ways and means of raising funds to was carried. The equipment, it was stated, will cost about \$70.00 without ograph, \$185.00. The president of the Association, Mrs. C. O. Houghton,

committee: Mrs. H. N. Reed, Chairman, Miss Gertrude Hill, Mr. C. C.

Settled By Council

low Machines to "Buck' **Traffic for Fuel**

Recently officer Tyrens, the local policeman, has made a round of the gasoline sellers of Newark and informed them that any persons who stopped at their gasoline stations for fuel must head with traffic and any violator would be arrested and fined. At the session of the Town Council on Monday night Frank Fader and Charles Strahorn, both local garage proprietors who have gasoline stations on the curb appeared before

action. Mr. Fader acted as spokesman and said that he had come before Council on the question as to whether automobiles must be headed with traffic when they stop for the filling of their gasoline tanks. He said that Squire McKelvey had made a statement that caution has been taken to stop any he was going to try and eliminate all curb gasoline stations.

The speaker stated that he had lost the sale of an automobile due to offieach cer Tyrens arresting a man who had whether she has been a victim of scarparked his automobile in front of his let fever, whether she has been where lace of business and had failed to there was any contagion or whether light his lights. He claimed that the any of her family has suffered from officer did not give the man a chance scarlet fever since the college's clos- purchaser, to explain.

Mr. Fader further added that for day and are to be sent back by rethe past six or seven years no objec- turn mail. If any of the answers tion had been made to automobilists show that the students have been driving up to gasoline filling stations where there is a contagious ailment aganst traffic and that he could not or have suffered from the fever themsee the reason for the enforcing of selves they will not be allowed to resuch a law at this time turn to their studies.

Mayor Frazer said that he did not think that the ordinance against head- been closed as a result of scarlet fever ing against traffic was meant to stop since February 22 was reopened yesmachines from drawing up to gaso- terday. The first primary grade of line filling stations for fuel but was to stop the parking of machines in day after being closed for several the wrong direction.

days Mr. Strahorn another local garage proprietor said that he did not figure man was parking his car when he pulled up to a filling station for gasoline and that it came as a shock to him when Officer Tyrens informed breaks of the disease. him that all such persons would be arrested and fined in the future.

Councilman Wilson made a motion that the town officer be informed by Council to allow cars to pull up to gasoline stations in any direction when they wanted nothing but fuel. This motion was carried.

Councilman Wilson said that he thought the officer should use some judgment in making arrests.

Mayor Frazer said that the officer had a job on his hands and that he had seen one occasion when the officer had told a well-known man that he would have to light his tail light and that the man left his machine and "bluffed" that he did not understand how the light could be out as he had just lit it. The mayor said that the same man when he got further down the street made a joke of secure the desired health equipment, the fact that he had gotten off so

BOARD OF TRADE

at Meeting Next Week

Plans towards the or

Town Officer Instructed to Al- Falling Off in Cases Reported -Women's College to Reopen--Schools Opened

Scarlet Fever Is

The past week has seen a big falling off in the number of cases of scarlet fever reported here. There have been few cases reported since last Wednesday and only one in the schools and that was the case of a High School student who had not been in his classroom since last Wednesday. Dean Robinson of the Women's College announced yesterday that that institution was to be opened again next Monday after being closed since closed when one of the students was discovered suffering with the fever.

pupil of the college asking

None of the sufferers have been re-

Dr. A. S. Houchin, well known

veterinarian, has returned to his

Councilman Ill

Councilman Beals was unable to at-

tend this month's meeting due to

Has Scarlet Fever

latest scarlet fever victims. The lad

CHRISTIANA FIRE

is a student at the High School.

Marshall Manns, son of Dr. and

practice in Strickersville.

illness

Dr. Walter Steel and Dean Robinon held a conference yesterday and decided that with conditions in the

present state that it would be safe to open the school again. Every prefurther spread of the fever and the entire college has been fumigated. A questionnaire has been sent to

Dr. H. G. Kollock a house in Mech-anicsville. Norval W. Grant was the

ing. These were mailed out vester **Street Conditions** Before Councilmen

lief-Lack Funds

not the only ones in Newark who to contend with. This was brought cil on Monday night when a petition

The petition was one of the largest ported as seriously ill and most of the local cases of scarlet fever have been of a mild form and the victims

Mayor Frazer said that he was of

The Mayor further stated that he Three Councilmen to be Elect-

son the secretary was ordered to notithe street as soon as possible.

cil.

are on the road to recovery . New Tenant P. M. Sherwood is moving into the be accomplished. ouse vacated by Wilson Blocksom. **Returns to Practice**

The Welsh Tract School which has the local school was opened on Mon-

Although there have been some new percentage was much lower and the ocal authorities are of the opinion muddy condition of that street. that there will be no further out-

to be improved.

Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, is one of the could be used on the street work.

ad and had been in the employ of company for about thirty years. is thought that while the man about his work he failed to the approach of a north bound in and was struck and killed. The ner took charge of the body. Grier was a lifelong resident of Hill and was respected by the of that community.

New Movie House

moving picture house of Handloff on Main Street will opened until about April 1. It thought that the movies would on the fifteenth of this month the inclement weather held back ontractors.

Improving

alph Barcus, who was operated cently at the Homeopathic Hosin Wilmington, for appendicitis the road to recovery. He is exto return to his home tomor

the body was that of Alec Grier, 59 years, of Iron Hill, Md. The Miss Anna Gallagher, who will take was a track walker for the rail- up the matter at once.

Features of the meeting were the reports of the Visiting and Membership committees, both of which have done splendid work in the few weeks since the organization of the association. Mrs. C. D. Grant, Chairman, reported eighty-five members enrolled by the membership committee (Continued on Page Seven.)

Student Stricken

Alvan Allen, President of the Harter Hall Self Government Association of the University of Delaware, had an attack of heart trouble on Tuesday. He was removed to the infirmary Wednesday morning.

New Houses

Charles Wollaston has started work on two houses on Depot Road.

Appeal Hearings

The County Board of Assessment will sit in Newark on March 14 to hear appeals.

a local Board of Trade are still moving forward and a public meeting will be held in the house of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. on

Thursday night, March 22. Josiah Marvel has been obtained to speak at the meeting and several

other speakers will probably be announced within the next week.

The purpose of the planned organization is to bring the business men of the town closer together.

Bureau of Markets

The State Board of Agriculture at its meeting held in the parlors of Governor Denney, at Dover, on Monday, appointed H. Derrickson, of Selbyville, Manager for the Bureau Markets. This office was created by an act of the last Legislature.

At the meeting it was stated that Now that the weather has started because of the general farm depresto clear again work will be resumed on the new colored school on New sion last year it was not deemed advisable to establish or have function London Avenue.

the bureau of markets, but now that This school will be one of the finest business is reviving and a greater in-terest manifested, it was thought best great deal of work was completed on ed deaths from "sleeping sickness" to this project before the bad weather to take advantage of the law and make the appointment. set in.

George Alcorn Loses Home and All His Furniture

The home of George Alcorn, about one-haf mile this side of Christiana was destroyed by fire on Monday morning. The furniture was destroy

ed as well, and although Mr. Alcorn carried \$1000 insurance on his furniture and \$800 on the house this amount will not cover the loss that he suffered.

Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co., the present time.

responded to an alarm from the place but when they arrived the fire had gained such a headway that they were unable to save anything.

The cause of the blaze is not known.

New School

weeks.

While Council was discussing the condition of the streets Mayor Frazer said that the attention of East Delaware avenue had been called to his attention but that he did not see how conditions there could be improved at

Women Meet

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence T. Denney, on Choate street, this afternoon

Senator Returns

Senator duPont who has been in Florida for sometime has returned to Washington

No Sleepiness

the Government for 1920, Delaware had no such deaths.

Choral Club

Due to the closing of the Women's College, the Choral Club called off its meeting this week. If the college opens next Monday, as is expected, the singers will meet in the High School in the evening.

Princeton Wins

The Princeton basketball team had things easy with Delaware last night, winning 27 to 14.

Weather Forecast

The weather bureau at Washington announces the following weather forecast for the week ending March 11: Generally fair. Moderate Temper-ature followed by colder after Wednesday.