

NEWARK POST

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., FEBRUARY 2, 1916

NUMBER 2

you can't get it in Newark---buy in Wilmington

East PLAN TO IMPROVE PLAYGROUND

Parent Teachers Association Turns Attention to Primary Building

A very interesting meeting of the Newark Parent-Teacher Association was held in the Grammar School, on Thursday last. It being the first meeting since the mid-year examinations, the spelling contest prizes were awarded amid much applause.

\$1, Bertha Love, \$1, Mary Campbell, \$1.50, Katharine Holton, \$1.50, Lydia Young, \$1.50, Mildred Major, \$2, Jennie Williams, \$2, Alma Dunlevy, \$2.50, Sarah Brown.

Some members of the Association expressed regret that there were no boys on the list of prize winners. It is hoped that in June, the boys will make a better showing.

Prof. Caudell of the Women's College was introduced by the president, and gave a very practical, helpful address on "The School Luncheon." The ideas and suggestions advanced by Prof. Caudell were new to a great majority of her hearers, but so sane and practical that they cannot fail to have made a lasting impression and will, no doubt, lead to good results.

The Association tendered a vote of thanks to Prof. Caudell. The question of improving the playground of the Primary School was then taken up. After some discussion, it was decided to hold a "Bake" for the purpose of raising funds. Mrs. Grantham was appointed chairman of the "Bake" committee.

The next meeting of the Association will be on Feb. 27, at 3.30. All persons who are interested in the welfare of the children in our public schools are cordially invited to be present.

E. F. Medill, Press Correspondent.

Interest In Basketball At The Armory

Company E's second basketball team played Wesley A. C. on Tuesday evening, defeating the visitors 28 to 21. The line-up was as follows:

Herbener, r. f. ... Buckingham Rhodes, l. f. ... Hopkins Pierson, c. ... Wilson Weir, r. g. ... Keely Chambers, l. g. ... Kilmon

The first team, representing Co. E, will play at Elkton this evening, meeting Co. E. team of that town.

WORK RUSHED ON NEW LIBRARY

Furniture For Center Purchased

Workmen have taken possession of the building recently vacated by the Newark Post, and are rapidly fitting it for its new purpose—a temporary library for Delaware College. Students are installing a new lighting scheme suited to the purpose of the rooms. The library will be in the office and shop of The Post. The Kandy Kitchen will occupy the present quarters in the building. The committee in charge expects to move the books within two weeks.

The present library will become within the next month, a social center for the students. The rooms will be furnished as reading and study rooms. Furnishings have already been purchased by Mr. H. Rodney Sharp, chairman of the committee appointed by the trustees to look after the work. The center will be in charge of the Y. M. C. A. of the college.

Survived Heavy Electric Shock

While William Taylor, a colored youth was at work on a pole of the Georgetown Electric Light Company, one day last week, 4700 volts passed through him. The current burned a big hole in his sweater and one arm was seared. He grabbed a cross arm on the pole and held on till rescued.

Waterway Projects To Be Eliminated

In compliance with the wishes of President Wilson the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors has decided to eliminate all new waterway projects from its bill this session and confine the appropriations to the river and harbor work now under way. This action sounds the deathknell of the plans of the supporters of the government purchase of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. It also means that the thirty-five foot channel for Curtis Bay will be deferred another year.

Fire Company Remembered

Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company, received last week from the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Chester county, Pa., a check for \$25.

Trustees Of The Poor Meet

The monthly meeting of the Trustees of the Poor was held at Farnhurst last Wednesday. The report of the superintendent showed a population of 254 divided as follows: white men, 148; women, 41; children, 4; colored men, 46; women, 14; children, 1. Among the deaths at the institution during the month was that of Mary Guanun, aged 34 years, of Newark.

Tri-State Packers' Convention

The Tri-State Packers' Association held its twelfth annual meeting at the Hotel duPont, Wilmington on Tuesday with Walter O. Hoffecker, of Smyrna, presiding. Addresses were made by Robert L. Judge of Baltimore, Dr. W. D. Bigelow, Chief of the National Canning Laboratory at Washington, and Dr. G. W. Bidding, a chemist for the National Canning Association, on topics of interest to the trade. Charles Stevens, of Cedarville, N. J., was chosen President, H. L. Cannon, Delaware, G. E. Diamant, New Jersey, and Charles Wrightson, Maryland, Vice President, and C. M. Dashiell, Princess Anne, Md., Secretary-Treasurer.

Normal Instructor Libraries Received

The pupils of 4th and 7th Grades of the Grammar School have received and are enjoying the books furnished by the "Normal Instructor", an educational magazine published at Dansville, N. Y.

The books are of a high order—each one a "gem." The teachers wish to express their thanks to the residents of the district who so kindly assisted them in securing the libraries by buying a button. According to the children who sold the buttons "Nobody said 'No'."

Primary School Ground "Bake"

A bake for the purpose of improving the playground of the Primary School, will be held in the Elliott Building, Feb. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Pastor Recovers From Grip

Rev. A. Van Overen, who has been ill for weeks with the grip, will be in his pulpit on Sunday. He will preach at Christiana village in the morning and at Head of Christiana in the afternoon.

Doing Institute Work

Dean Harry Hayward addressed the farmers institute at West Grove last Saturday on "Quality," and Miss Caudell of the Women's College, on "Home Economics." On February 21st, Dean Hayward will attend a conference of instructors in agriculture, at Detroit, Michigan.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The W. C. T. U. of Newark will meet this coming Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Georgia Dawson on Choate Street.

Farmers' Meeting To Be Held Thursday

A representative of the William Numsen company, corn canners of Baltimore, Md., was in town on Friday arranging for a meeting to be held in Center Hall, Newark, on Thursday, February third, at two o'clock. The farmers of the community are urged to be present and talk over the proposition offered by the company.

BRILLIANT DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

Many Strangers Plan Visit To Newark

The Junior Promenade to be given by the class of 1917 in the new town Armory next Friday evening promises to be one of the most brilliant dances ever held at Delaware College. This dance is always the crowning event in the college social year. For several months the committees composed of members of the Junior class have worked earnestly to make this dance a success in every way—one that will be worthy of the class and a credit to the college as well.

This year on account of the increase of the students in attendance at the college and the great interest shown in all college activities by friends on the outside, the new town Armory has been rented for the dance, so that every one will have plenty of room to dance and nobody's pleasure will be spoiled by crowding. Besides there will be available cloak rooms and dressing rooms for the ladies—a condition impossible when the dances were held in the college gymnasium. Supper will be served in the basement.

Although the decorations will not be so elaborate as those of last year, the class will make the building extremely attractive. The college colors and pennants of other colleges will be prominent features of the scheme of decoration, as will also several novelties which the Juniors hint mysteriously will surprise and delight all who are so fortunate as to see them.

Music probably does more to make or mar a dance than any other one thing. The members of the Junior class have obtained what is generally admitted to be the best music for dancing in this part of the country—Oglesby's Orchestra of Chester, Pa. Mr. Oglesby himself will conduct his

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EVANGELIST LYON VISITS NEWARK

"DISCUSSES 'THE FIRST THINGS FIRST'"

Dr. Lyon, the evangelist from the Tabernacle, in Wilmington, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clase, singers, visited Delaware College on Tuesday morning, addressing the students of the men's college. The presence of many townspeople made standing room at a premium. The evangelist and his party were greeted upon their arrival with rousing Delaware cheers.

"I appreciate your welcome," Dr. Lyon declared. "If there is one phase of life with which I am acquainted, it is student life, for I have spent many years, either as a student or teacher within college walls."

"The first things first," was the subject of Dr. Lyon's talk. "Herbert Spencer defined education as the ability and desire to look at everything from the right perspective," he said. "Sometimes we have the foreigners' trouble—we have our accent in the wrong place. There is an impressionistic school of art. It presents a beautiful blending of colors, but the figures are out of proportion—the dogs are the sizes of horses. There are men who get a badly proportioned idea of success—they have gotten their vision by looking at the telescope wrong end through."

"A sound mind in a sound body, young men and young women, is a great thing," he said. "Henry Ward Beecher would say, 'Has he a good stomach? If so he'll stand up.' A short time ago I was conducting a campaign in a college town. I was taken to the men's boarding club. 'Will you eat at the regular table or the training table?' I was asked. I

was told that the football men were training in order that they might win their games. Why train, young men, for only a few weeks of the year? Why not train every month in the year? If it will help you win athletic battles will it not help you win intellectual ones also?

But important as the physical condition undoubtedly is, it is not everything. What if you can dash so many yards in so many seconds, a horse can perform the feat in less time. In the physical world we can not even compete with the animals. A baby was born the other day that weighed three hundred pounds. Yes, it is the truth, but it was a baby elephant. The world wants you, young men, to know something, and know that you know something. Athletics and physical exercises help you to build well a foundation, and a strong body is the foundation of a successful life. But there is more than body, there is brain. A man should be as ashamed to come to class with a poorly prepared lesson as he would be to put his hand in a fellow student's pocket and steal a dollar. The laggard in college usually becomes the laggard in the business world. The fellow looking for a snap in college, looks for a snap outside, and usually isn't worth a snap. W. E. Gladstone graduated first in his class in mathematics and first in languages. You may think 'Of what use will these things be to me in after life? I'll forget every bit of it in a few months.' But you forget their wonderful disciplinary value. Kant, the great German philosopher

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COLORED FOLKS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mt. Zion Church Organized Forty-six Years Ago

Mt. Zion A. U. M. E. Church, Newark, observed the forty-sixth anniversary of the church last Sunday, with appropriate services. The first service held at eleven o'clock was addressed by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Forward, from the text found in Jeremiah, twelfth chapter, and fifth verse. At three p. m. special anniversary services were held, the Rev. D. W. Smith, presiding elder of the Pennsylvania district giving the historical address. Mr. Smith spoke appreciatively of the work of the first pastor of the church, the late Rev. William Williams, who dedicated the church on January 29, 1869, and referred to all the ex-pastors, from that date to the present time. Kadish Barnea Lodge of Odd Fellows attended the afternoon meeting in a body.

At seven thirty the following special program was rendered: Address of Welcome by the pastor; Response by Obadiah Henry of St. John's A. U. M. P. church; solo, Mrs. Helen Miller; address, Elbert C. Gray, recording steward; address by Samuel Blaxton, president of the trustees; duet, Mrs. Obadiah Henry and Mrs. David Hill; song by the choir; paper on Sunday School work by the present superintendent, Mrs. Alberta Watson; paper on the work of the choir by Mrs. Jos. Harris; recitation entitled "Death is Only a Dream," by little Lillian James, representing the fourth generation of the James family. Brief remarks by Mary Adams, Adam Hunter, Martha Hunter, and others followed. Mr. W. D. Smith, Jr., musical director of the Alpha Glee Club of Philadelphia, rendered service with his violin. Samuel Roberts, the oldest and only trustee now living who served on the first board, still holds his membership on the board and was present at the anniversary exercises. In spite of the inclement weather the proceeds for the day amounted to \$42.69. The interesting exercises were planned by the pastor and Mrs. Lillian Gray, directress.

Tomato Growers Meet In Center Hall

Ritter Offers Ten Dollars a Ton

P. J. Ritter of the Ritter Conserve Company met the farmers of this community in Center Hall last Monday afternoon, to close contracts for the coming tomato season. Mr. Ritter has planned a large meeting to be addressed by experts in the growing of tomatoes, to be held the latter part of February. The company is anxious to secure all the tomatoes they can get. They offer \$10 per ton and adopt a strict rule relative to quality. Mr. Ritter announced that farmers unable to get to the meeting will find contracts to sign any day at the office of the catsup factory, near the Pennsylvania Station, which is open during every week day.

FIDANCE NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

College Athletes Banquet At DuPont

The work of the members of the various athletic teams of Delaware College was recognized last evening, when about fifty men were entertained by the Athletic Council, at a banquet held in the Hotel duPont, Wilmington. Although a banquet has been tendered the football men for the last two years, this is the first time in the history of the college that all of the "D" men have been included. The following menu was served: Oysters on Half Shell, Potage Mongole, Radishes, Olives, Halibut Menagere, Potatoes, Persillies, Stuffed Green Pepper, Roast Stuffed Guinea Hen, Peas Porysaure, Potatoes Risssoles, Hearts of Lettuce Salad, Fancy Ice Cream Assorted Cakes, Demi Tasse.

Coach W. J. McAvoy acted as toastmaster. The following speakers responded: Coach Wm. J. McAvoy, Toastmaster, Captain V. H. Andy, Prof. C. A. McCue, J. A. Crothers, Prof. E. L. Smith, Warren Newton, Dr. Walter Steel, H. V. Taylor, N. N. Wright.

Balloting for captain of the 1916 football team resulted in the election of "Mike" Fidance, class 1917. Following the banquet the party adjourned to Dockstader's and took in the show. Those present were, "D" men: Victory H. Handy '17, John W. Jones '16, Harry V. Taylor '16, J. Alexander '16, Thomas R. Wilson '17, Howard Bratton '18, Compton Willis '16, Robert Welmer '16, Harold Horsey '17, Walter Hoch '17, Harvey Bounds '16, Carlton Walls '16, G. P. Doherty '16, Warren Newton '16, Michael Fidance '17, L. Landon Smart '17, Ernest Wilson '18, Herbert Weldin '19, William Fitzpatrick '19, David Crockett '18, W. Virden Marshall '17, George O. Smith '16, Wilson O'Daniel '17, Donald Price '16, Leroy Steele '17, Donald Horsey '18.

"Del" men: George Siler '19, Harvey Ferguson '19, A. Bailey Thomas '17, Allison O'Daniel '18, Andrew Lowe '19, Chester R. Smith '18, Robert Wallace '19, Leonard Stephens '19, Robert Reid '19, J. Hurst Beauchamp '17, Charles Meyers '18, Henry Marston '19, Thomas O'Toole '19, Allen Lauritsen '18, Francis Gilman '18, Hooper Giles '19.

Athletic Council: Prof. E. L. Smith, Prof. C. A. McCue, Mr. N. N. Wright, D. P. Horsey, G. P. Dougherty, L. B. Steele, Coach W. J. McAvoy.

OBITUARY

George Geist

George Geist, aged thirty years, died last Thursday, at the home of his cousin, Walter Geist, Newark, after an illness of two weeks, suffering with typhoid fever. Mr. Geist and his cousin came to Newark about six months ago, succeeding H. H. Shank in the farm implement business. The deceased is a native of Cockeysville, Baltimore county, Md., where funeral services were held and the body interred on Sunday. A wife and a son, aged four months, survive.

NEWSPAPER MEN AT HOTEL DU PONT

GOSPEL OF "GET TOGETHER" KEYNOTE OF AFTERNOON

Members of the Del-Mar-Via Press Association held their annual meeting at the Hotel duPont last Saturday. "Work together to develop business throughout the Peninsula during the whole year, not at certain periods only," was the keynote of the meeting. The speakers of the afternoon were G. F. Lord, advertising manager for the duPont Company, and David Snellenburg, of the firm of N. Snellenburg and Co.

"Developing New Markets by Advertising" was Mr. Lord's subject. He discussed the evolution of advertising as a business force, mentioning that only about two generations ago advertising was used chiefly as a bait for the unwary. In the next stage advertising had grown to be a recognized factor in every live sales organization. It proved to be the most powerful and far-reaching means of selling through the trade and also, large enterprises were developed in which all the selling was done by advertising; namely the mail order houses.

"Today we are just entering a new epoch in the evolution of advertising. While using this great selling force, advertisers have discovered that it has a value outside of and beyond the stimulation of trade, and that this by-product as it were, is more valuable than all its powers. I refer to the power of advertising to create and develop business that did not exist before—to open new fields for commercial activity."

David Snellenburg, in discussing "Delmarvia's Opportunities," said:

"Delmarvia's opportunities and the opportunities of our city are linked so closely that you cannot discuss one without the other. To all intents and purposes our aims and opportunities are mutual and along the same lines, and on that broad basis should be considered."

"If it is true that Wilmington stands at the head of the Delmarvia Peninsula, then Wilmington becomes the show window through which the outside world can best see this wonderful country—and see the wonderful opportunities that nature has left there for men to develop."

"Now it goes without saying that the more attractive we make our shows, the truer we reflect the boundless possibilities that have so long been allowed to lie dormant on our Peninsula, the greater results we must achieve for the benefit of all concerned. The farmers, the growers, the packers, should be the ones to furnish the goods for the show—the Delaware press must be the window dresser—to make the show real, effective and attract the lookers. Publicity must be the agency. We know the wonderful possibilities of our Peninsula; we know how

well we can grow the things the world most needs, and upon these facts let us mirror our opportunities."

"I would suggest to you, and I believe the suggestion has been made before, that we standardize our products, put them into the country's show windows as Delmarvia's products. Advertise them to the world as Delmarvia's choicest, and through consistent, intelligent publicity, create a demand for them with the great public at large. And soon Delmarvia's name will become a household word in every home in the nation; Delmarvia will come into her own and her people reap the blessings. The men to start this work are the men of your association. Through you we must interest the farmers, the grangers, the growers, the manufacturers, the legislators—it must be cooperative work to be effective, with everyone on the job to contribute the best that is in him. Nature has given us Delmarvia's boundless opportunities; the fields that line our shores and the fertile lands that adorn our beautiful country all beckon to us. They fairly teem with the world's richest blessings. Her opportunities are actually crowding in upon us, and the time is now to make the most of them. Let us profit by the wonderful work other states of the union have accomplished along these lines. Let the world know through the Delmarvia Press Association what 'Delmarvia Products,' 'Delmarvia Quality' stand for."

"Individual efforts of this kind are being made and doing some good, but how much more can be accomplished by co-operative and state-wide effort you can easily realize. I would urge that through your association a meeting be called as soon as it can be arranged to devise ways and means to put into effect at once the standardizing of Delmarvia products. Let a great publicity campaign be started, let us put before our people the wonderful opportunities of Delmarvia, let us rouse them and inspire them to the end that Delmarvia and Delmarvia's opportunities may come into their own."

Officers were elected by members of the Press Association as follows: president, Thomas M. Dunn, Dover, Del.; vice-president, S. E. Shannahan, Easton, Md.; secretary and treasurer, William F. Metten, Wilmington; executive committee, C. O. Melvin, Pocomoke City, Everett C. Johnson, Newark, Colonel Theodore Townsend, Milford.

Secretary Metten reported on the work accomplished in the past year. The association has a membership of 36, which is an increase over the previous report.

support comes from other parts of the State.

Of the many societies and organizations who have been interested in the uplift of the blind, The Cynthia's Helpers of The Sunshine Society alone have remained faithful to this good cause. Their members have been active in securing work, their donations of delicacies have been gratefully received and on January 11 they gave a beautiful concert at the Blind-Shop which was greatly enjoyed by the blind and their friends. At this concert the solos of Messrs. Frank Mason and Edgar D. Smith, and Mrs. Eleanor G. Kemery were greatly enjoyed, besides these the blind soloists were Miss Helen Bye, and Messrs. William Stevenson and Elmer Vogts, the latter performing upon the piano. The accompanists were Messrs. N. C. Morgan and E. W. Mauldin and Mrs. C. C. Bye. Refreshments were served by The Sunshine Society and a royal good time was enjoyed. The Cynthia's Helpers have also interested themselves in a defective child, Charles Montruchio, an Italian, who was sent to the Arthur Home for Blind Babies. Professor Abbott was brought here by the society and gave Shakespearean lectures in private homes for the benefit of this case. \$340.24 was thus raised and transmitted thru this commission to the managers of the home.

The field worker or "home-teacher" of the commission found much of his activity confined to work at the shop, although many visits were made throughout the city and State, much of the outside work being the supervision of the work of the blind at their homes. During the past three months three new cases of blindness were discovered. One lady cordially appreciated the efforts of our field officer, and was introduced to Moon type and otherwise encouraged to meet her altered condition of life. One man was brought to the Blind-Shop and is now caning chairs successfully. The third case was a gentleman living at Milford, who had lately suffered the loss of eyesight by an accident. One visit was made and the pupil introduced to the Braille system of tangible print and his future instruction carried on by correspondence in that type. The pupil was very apt and made wonderful progress. A transcript from a Braille letter from him says: "Kindly send the above named books as soon as possible for I shall be lost without some reading matter."

The gross earnings of the Blind Shop for the past three months from cash sales was \$2,094.71. All the departments showed net earnings over the cost of material and the blind labor, except the broom department, where a failure in the crop of broom corn throughout the country and a consequent large increase in the cost of this material made this department run short. The price of the product has now increased and it is hoped the broom shop will hold its own.

It is the earnest hope that the Blind-Shop shall receive the continued support and patronage of its many friends, that this good work for the benefit of those less fortunate of our fellow citizens may like them, rise above its many handicaps and stand on a firm and substantial foundation. The shop is so crowded for space that it is very difficult to handle the business economically, and a mortgage which still is on the property saps its vitality. Is it too much to hope that our generous friends of the past may take measures to provide for these deficiencies?

Miller Brothers Extend Business

Less than a year ago the firm of Miller Brothers, Wilmington, purchased the big business of the James Meharg Company, Ninth and King streets. With the business went the big building in which it was housed.

At the time of this acquisition there were those who did not hesitate to suggest that Miller Brothers, to use a trite expression of the street, had "bitten off more than they could chew." In part such assertion was based upon jealousy, and in part by ignorance of the business ability of the men composing the Miller Brother Company.

There were, however, on the Delmarvia Peninsula thousands of persons who had watched the business course of Miller Brothers who did not take such a view of the big business venture. They predicted that Miller Brothers would make a success of the undertaking. Their view of the matter has found ample vindication.

Miller Brothers not only have been able to handle the business formerly belonging to the Meharg company in addition to their own business in lower Market street, but they have built up the business at Ninth and King streets to such proportions that the present building, as large as it is, is not big enough to hold it.

To take care of the growth they have decided to add two stories to the present building, thereby increasing their floor space by 30,000 square feet.

The thousands of friends of Miller Brothers will be delighted to hear of this proposed extension. In view of what has occurred within less than a year, many of them, no doubt, will not hesitate to predict that it is merely an indication of bigger and greater things that will be done by the Miller Brothers Company as a result of the business ability of its members.

College Women Interest Themselves In Local Problems

Interesting reports were read at the regular meeting of the Delaware Association of College Women, held at the Misses Hebb's School, Wilmington, last week. The records of the Association show an increase of 54 per cent in the paid membership of the association. Two students at the Women's College have benefitted by the scholarships offered, and these students have already proved themselves a credit to both the association and the college. The secretary's report noted a large collection of pictures being prepared for the use of rural schools, resolutions on child and woman's labor, and educational subjects presented at the last legislature, and a catalogue of women property holders in Wilmington prepared in the effort to arouse active voting at the local school board elections.

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Glenn, principal of the Yorklyn public school. Miss Glenn gave the story of the activities which have developed her school into a community center. The talk presented a clearly drawn picture of the little town, its industry, its social and civic life and showed in interesting detail the relation of the community to the school.

Splendid Returns From Jewish Relief Day

Many thousands of dollars for the relief of Jews in the war zones of Europe were collected in Wilmington last Thursday on the day set aside by President Wilson and Governor Miller. Pledges amounted to \$250,000. At one down town office building persons who stood in line gave \$4,500 and \$30,000 came in checks and money orders through the mails. The sum collected by the many who stood on the street corners with tin contribution boxes has not been announced. A message was sent to President Wilson by the local committee thanking him for proclaiming a Jewish relief day.


Ex-President Taft Declares For "Preparedness"

Ex-President William H. Taft in a recent address on "Our Foreign Relations," urged a policy of preparedness for the United States, for a navy which would equal that of the country having the largest standing army—Germany. The international complications according to the former President, have given the United States a jolt and put us on our guard. Mr. Taft urged adequate preparedness not for war, but to safeguard this country against invasion.


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Your Eyes



Will not tire and ache if fitted with the proper glasses

So many times headaches, dizziness, insomnia, blurring vision, etc. are attributed to stomach disturbance and after medical treatment they still persist.

These conditions are frequently brought about by Eye-Strain and respond almost immediately to its correction by Suitable Glasses.

IF Your Eyes Ache
Your Eyes Smart and Burn
You Can Use Your Eyes
Only a Short Time
Print Blurs, Etc.

Consult Our Optometrists and let us adjust suitable glasses for you.

MILLARD F. DAVIS
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
9 and 11 East Second Street Market and Tenth Streets
Established 1879
WILMINGTON DELAWARE

You need SHUR-ONS if you need Glasses

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

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Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$700,000.

Our Trust Certificates of Deposit are an Excellent Investment—as good as Paid-up Life Insurance Policies. They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,000 and bear 4 per cent interest. These Certificates have Coupons attached, representing the interest, which can be cut off every six months, and on presentation will be paid by the Company.

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John S. Rosell, Vice-Pres. Harry J. Ellison, Secy.
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Work carefully looked after.

An Appeal To Housewives Of Delaware

The following open letter from the Delaware Commission for the Blind, with its appeal to the housewives of Delaware is called to the attention of our readers.

The Industries of the Blind

During 1915 the work for the Delaware blind has made progress in spite of some discouragements. Chief among these has been a falling off of public interest and patronage; during the past holiday season when other commercial interests were reporting increased business to the extent of forty to fifty per cent, the business of the Blind Shop fell off ten per cent. We cannot believe the public is out of sympathy with their less fortunate citizens who with zeal and ambition strive to rise above their great natural handicap. But unassuming and diffident the self-respecting blind retiring in dignified obscurity do not protrude themselves upon the public eye and are put out of mind as provided for. Alas, the last winter's job does not provide this winter's need. The mendicant on the corner is ever in the public eye and reaps his harvest daily. Can it be that a degenerate public sympathy lends itself to the encouragement of this prostitution of human defects and their exploitation for material gain? The beggar on the street works three or four hours a day and takes in many times the income of the widow whose mite swells his coffers. Can he thus be reclaimed to self-respect and industry?

Again the blind are very much like the seeing, by and large, not all who have the ability and the

chance for a self-respecting livelihood avail themselves of their opportunity. Many are twice blind, physically and morally, and others have a far greater defect in inebriety. The workers for the blind in the past have attempted to carry these double defects and raise them to a plane above both defects, in several cases naturally failures have resulted, and some who have proved themselves amply able to earn double their living cost, have retired to the hospitable care of the public or to be a burden on family or friends. These cases have been lamented but their elimination has purged the industries of the blind of embarrassments and left the work to more deserving and sincere claimants for the great boon so freely given by the state, city, and public patronage of self help and industrial independence.

Nearly every one of the great manufacturing plants of our city has given all its business to the Blind-Shop in their line; and many of our great office buildings have generously patronized the plant, the department stores have sold their products, and still there is a great lack of work for our shop. This lack is found in the support of the general public. If housewives would ask their dealers for blind made brooms or rugs this deficiency of work would be quickly supplied. Further it seems to be forgotten that the Blind-Shop is a State institution, and numbers among its beneficiaries those from Sussex and Kent and rural New Castle as well as Wilmington. Yet outside of the city the work seems to have been forgotten entirely, little or no

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Steam and Hot Water Heating
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are daily winning for us good words from our customers.
Country work a specialty. Estimates cheerfully given.

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HERE

Collection relief of Jew European v. The endo Swedes Chu week totall

Lewes Bo General T. build a bra boulevard Lewes Bead

Wilmington week t.o. against \$1.3 week last y

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Governor Towns Willa Castle count sent Delawa annual Good be held at F February 28

HERE AND THERE

Collections in Middletown for relief of Jewish sufferers from the European war totalled \$102.25.

The endowment fund of Old Swedes Church, Wilmington, last week totalled \$30,500.

Lewes Board of Trade will urge General T. Coleman duPont to build a branch of his highway or boulevard from Georgetown to Lewes Beach.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$2,835,599.31 against \$1,398,290.04 for the like week last year.

Farmers of Sussex county during the recent springlike weather ploughed their ground for peas, cantaloupes, and other crops.

With the completion of the new bridge over Red Lion Creek, storage battery cars have resumed regular trips on the trolley line to New Castle.

Bishop Kinsman is conducting a four days' mission at St. Paul's Church, Georgetown, this week.

The Artillery Fuse Company will enlarge its plant in South Wilmington and has placed an order with local dealers for 350,000 feet of lumber.

Special Agent Frank Stout up to last week had collected a total of \$741,020.05 from delinquents in non-support cases tried in the City Court in Wilmington.

President Downward of Wilmington City Council has appointed the members of the Finance and Public Buildings Committees to serve with Mayor Price as a special joint committee to arrange for the dedication of the new City Hall and County Court House which will likely be ready for occupancy by April 1.

Two more inmates of the Ferris School, Stanley Polliherda and Joseph Katsorski, escaped from the institution on Thursday.

The State Board of Education has issued an educational directory which contains a complete roll of the teachers in all educational institutions in Delaware.

Argument in the demurrer to the information in the case of State vs. Levy Court Commissioner Samuel L. Burris, charged with violation of the election laws at a Republican city primaries in Wilmington in June last, which was set for Thursday, has been postponed until the March term of the Superior Court.

Falling from a scaffold at the Pusey & Jones Company's plant in Wilmington on Wednesday, Lewis George was seriously injured about his back.

Joseph Morrow, a member of the Phoenix Fire Company, Wilmington, was injured when thrown from a hose wagon while responding to an alarm on Wednesday.

Georgetown High School students have organized two literary societies and will shortly hold debates. The pupils last Monday evening cleared \$30 for the library fund from a moving picture display.

The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal will be closed after February 6 while the locks at St. Georges are being repaired.

A Sussex resident who had heard that Lincoln cents commanded a premium, brought 12 pounds of them to the Milton Bank, one day recently, and was chagrined to learn that he had been misinformed.

Seaford's Board of Trade is planning an advertising campaign to boost the town's business.

Delaware River fishermen are hopeful of a good season for sturgeon as there is prospect of a strong demand for caviar this season.

The recent protracted warm spell caused fears down the State for the coming year's fruit prospects as tending to bring on too early budding.

Governor Miller has appointed James Wilson, engineer for New Castle county, a delegate to represent Delaware at the thirteenth annual Good Roads Congress to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., from February 28 to March 3.

John E. Lewis has purchased for \$3100 the Tatman property, Broad and Crawford streets, Middletown, which he will improve and occupy after March 1.

While helping a neighbor one day last week, Charles Foskey, a farmer living at Hearne's Cross Roads, near Seaford, caught his arm in a fodder shredder and it was injured so badly that amputation above the elbow was found necessary.

Tuscarora Tribe of Red Men at Seaford on last Tuesday evening admitted 20 new members and will receive about 30 others within the coming two weeks.

The Bureau of the Census at Washington reports Wilmington's death rate at 15.9 per thousand of population in 1914, 15.5 in 1913, and 16.5 in 1912, with an average of 17 for 1906-1910. The rate for 1915 has not yet been ascertained.

The prompt use of sand controlled a blaze in the machine shop of the garage of I. H. Downes in Laurel on Wednesday caused by ignition of gasoline.

James F. Pierce was awarded \$295 damages in the Superior Court in Wilmington on Thursday in his suit against the Wilmington & Philadelphia Traction Company. His automobile and a trolley collided last September. \$265 was allowed him for damages to the automobile and \$30 for lost time.

United States Circuit Judge Buffington has designated Judge Thompson of Philadelphia, to sit in the trial of the suit in the U. S. District Court in Wilmington growing out of the transfer of T. C. du Pont's holdings in the stock of the du Pont Powder Company.

William T. Allen and Victor A. Moore have purchased the Lloyd-Moore cannery at Blades near Seaford which they will enlarge and operate on other stock besides tomatoes.

The Lewes firemen have made final payment of the \$400 due on their automobile apparatus on which they paid \$2050 and the town \$2200 raised by increasing the local tax rate one mill per year for two years.

Colonel William Marshall, a former general superintendent of the Edge Moor plant of the American Bridge Company, died on Jan. 23 at his home, 807 West Eighth street, Wilmington, of a complication of diseases, aged 73 years. Since 1869 he had served as Secretary of Corinthian Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Lieutenant Colonel Simon P. Doherty, of the Organized Militia of Delaware, has been retired at his own request. He has been serving as inspector of the du Pont Company's police department at Hopewell, Va., the men in which presented him a gold badge upon his recent transfer to Carney's Point.

Y To Replace Turntable
Work has begun on the railroad improvement at Delaware City where a new Y will replace the turntable long in use. The Y's tracks will be laid or filled in marsh land along the river front. The large engines used on the local line cannot be handled by the turntable, which the Y will replace.

Smallpox Case At Odessa
James Tynson, colored, who sought Dr. J. H. Carey, of Odessa, for treatment for an eruption on his face which the latter recognized as smallpox on January 22 was promptly sent to the emergency hospital at Farnhurst. The colored school, church and barroom were closed, about 100 persons were vaccinated and the house in which Hynson lived was put under quarantine for seventeen days.

Her Ashes Cast To Winds
In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Bertha Barker, known as the Countess von Oberkamp, who died at Rehoboth Beach in the previous week, her body was cremated in Philadelphia and her ashes brought back and scattered on Saturday to the winds on the beach in front of her cottage. She was born 71 years ago in Germany and claimed connection with Prussian royalty. Besides her property at Rehoboth Beach she had large investments in New York. Most of her wealth is left to a German society in that city for the relief of the poor and a number of small legacies are left to friends at Rehoboth Beach.

Hurt At Night By Autos

While leaving the Texas Oil Company's plant near Claymont, where he is employed, about 10 o'clock on Thursday night Joseph Krejci, who lives with his father at the Carpenter mansion at Carpenter station on the B. & O. R. R., was thrown off his motorcycle which was struck by a large touring car, bearing Delaware license tags. He was taken to Chester Hospital where five of his ribs were found broken. On Friday night John Taylor, aged 55 years of Kenton, while walking on the Causeway in South Wilmington was run down by an automobile, the occupants of which left him lying on the road and speeded onward. Persons nearby heard his calls for help and called the police patrol car in which he was his right leg was found fractured.

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce directors last week re-elected John J. Satterthwaite as President, Joseph Bancroft and Frederick Brady were chosen Vice President and Frank L. Connable Treasurer. A resolution was adopted urging Congress to exempt from compulsive pilotage barges while in 'ow of steam vessels navigated by Government pilots. W. D. Mullen, Josiah Marvel, W. H. Speakman, A. B. Moore and W. S. Brown were appointed a committee to consider the erection on securing a Chamber of Commerce building.

Found Poisoned On Street

Harry Nodden, aged 35 years, address unknown, died on Thursday night at Delaware Hospital, from supposed poisoning from stimulants. He was found ill on the street in Wilmington on Wednesday night. He gave his name and age but not his address, sank steadily and died on Thursday.

Leave Street Cars by Right Door

The Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company has adopted the suggestion of the Street and Sewer Department to hereafter require passengers in its cars in Wilmington to use the right hand doors as exits. The rule follows the recent serious accident to a woman passenger.

Two Cousins Lose Hands

A twelve year old son of Roy Hurd and his Cousin John Hurd,

aged 22, both of the Felton section, each lost one of his hands by accident on Wednesday. The boy climbed an electric light pole telling his comrade that he was going to sit on the transformer. Reaching the top of the pole he caught

hold of the charged wire which burned off his right hand and he fell to the ground senseless. His cousin while shelling corn caught his gloves in the knives. His hand was mangled and it was later amputated above the wrist.

THE NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

C. C. Hubert, Manager

Thursday Night Feb. 3rd 15th Chapter "Broken Coin" depicts the trapping of Sachio's soldiers in the flooded torture chamber.

Bronco Billy-sheepman

Queering Cupid

Featuring Bud Duncan

Friday Feb 4th When Thieves Fall Out

Featuring True Boardman

Fitts and Chills

Saturday Feb. 5th Friend Wilson's Daughter

3 reel drama featuring Gertrude McCoy & Robert Brower

Sunny Jim & the Amusement Co.

Featuring the boy actor Bobby Connelly

News Picture

Monday 19th chapter "Diamond from the Sky"

Weavers of Clay Bank

2 reel drama

Captain Kidd

Billy Reeves comedy

Barrons Midget Circus

Best & cleanest entertainment enterprise that came this way

The three smallest and best trained horses in the world.

Wonderful trained cats

A troupe of comedy dogs

5 high class acts, juggling, singing & dancing

One show starting 8 P. M.

Admission to all 25c

Tuesday Back to the Primitive

Featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

A Family Divided

3 reel drama with Edna Mayo

Wednesday The Vampire

A 5 reel Metro Photo-play featuring Mme. Petrova. The magnificent emotional star in an intense, powerful and realistic Photo-play, in which the regeneration of a woman, more sinned against than sinning, is beautifully depicted.

Doors open 7.15

Show starts 7.30

A Wonderful Feed

NO MIXING NO BOTHER

Will positively produce more milk than any other ration either home mixed or purchased, and do it without giving your cows constipation or other trouble. Ready to use right out of the sack without any mixing or bother.

Larro-feed

Absolutely free from adulterants and fillers. Just like the feed you would mix for yourself, it is a special combination of choice cottonseed meal, dried beet pulp, glutin feed, corn distillers' grains, wheat bran, wheat middlings and a little salt, that's all, each ingredient weighed by automatic scales and all thoroughly mixed together by power-driven mixers, so that it is always absolutely uniform, and always good. An extra quart or two of milk daily from each cow may turn a loss into a profit. Try Larro-feed for more profits. Send on a plan of "Money back if you are not satisfied."

EDW. L. RICHARDS, Newark, Del.

Upholstering

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called for and Delivered

A Good Storage Room Back of

My Office

PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

Phone 22-A

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses THE PLACE TO BUY

BANKS

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark

CANDY

Newark Candy Kitchen

G. W. Rhodes

COLLEGE

Delaware College

DRUG STORE

G. W. Rhodes

DRY GOODS

J. R. Chapman

L. Handloff

ENGINES

American Machine Co.

HARDWARE

T. A. Potts

MEAT MARKET

C. P. Steele

MOVING PICTURES

Newark Opera House

OPTOMETRIST

William G. Walton

PLUMBING

W. D. Dean

Daniel Stoll

PRINTING

Newark Post

TAILOR

Sol Wilson

UNDERTAKERS

E. C. Wilson

R. T. Jones

UPHOLSTERING

R. T. Jones

VETERINARIAN

Dr. S. Taylor Young

If you can't get it in Newark buy in WILMINGTON

BANK

Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

CLOTHING STORE

Mullin

Snellenburg

DEPARTMENT STORE

Lippincott

DRY GOODS

Kennard & Co.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

M. F. Davis

MILLINERY

A. & L. Jenny

PHOTOGRAPHER

W. J. Robinson

TELEPHONE

Diamond State

The Great Secret of Orcharding

today is not soil; not cultivation; not fertilization; it is more than we realize,

CAREFUL PRUNING

Of course soil and cultivation play an important part, but no fruit man, whether in business commercially or for his own use, hacks the trees with an axe, as our fathers did. The pruning shears represent the scientific as well as the most convenient tool for this purpose. Its price is within the reach of every one.

Now, before the spring work sets in every good farmer looks over his harness. Make the rainy day count, in this important part of the farmer's work.

A full line of Oils, at



THOMAS POTTS

Newark, Delaware

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, Delaware and Atlantic 93.

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance.

FEBRUARY 2, 1916

CITY EDITORS BACK RURAL PROBLEMS

Wilmington newspaper men are back of any movement that tends to bring about closer relationship between the County and City. This was shown very conclusively at the meeting of the Delmarva Press Association at their meeting at Hotel duPont on Saturday. The petty differences and opposition that may exist are certainly not a part of the editorial policy of our Wilmington papers. So imbued are they with the spirit of mutual help and co-operation, that some of them fail to recognize any misunderstanding. That such does exist, we are assured in every conversation we have with our rural neighbors. This, we believe, is a relic of the old political fights fast dying out. So bitter were these contests, that views on all relationship between city and county were distorted.

Now that Wilmington offers her co-operation, we rural folk must give our aid unstinted. Mr. Snellenburg's market proposition is going to be a big factor in bringing these forces together to our mutual benefit. His idea has met the generous approval of farm organizations. Our city newspaper have given columns of space in description and commendation. Surely here is an opportunity to start this spirit of practical co-operation. It is hoped every farmer will lend his influence to putting this across. It means a beginning, the result of which means Delmarva with Snellenburg's biggest D.

HOW MANY LIARS NECESSARY

"I have found out what was going on in Mexico in a very singular way—by hearing a sufficient number of liars talk about it."

The above statement made by the President before a body of business men in New York, explains clearly the policy of the Administration. Flag insulted, property destroyed, American citizens murdered, our citizens have borne with a wearied patience while the president investigated the actual conditions. His former Secretary of State, his personal representatives with all the prestige given by this government, naval and army officers, at his orders, have made various reports. Upon these liars and others, the ledge of what is going on. Truly president at last claims a knowledge of a singular way to find out. A "singular way" too, for a president to acquaint body of business men of the source of his long sought convictions.

Now that, after three years, he has found out, the American people would like to know:

What is the sufficient number of liars to find out the information upon which to base the Mexican policy?

What is going on in Mexico?

What is the president going to do about it?

Who are the liars?

Pertinent questions these, the answers to which we have a right to know.

HOW EASY IT IS TO GET A DEGREE

Delaware College at the present time is victim of an entirely wrong educational system in vogue in this country: in consequence she grants degrees to men who are not worthy of them. And as a further consequence she shovels out on the nation just as do many other colleges, men wearing her honors who are mediocre in every respect. This is a serious thing. It makes you stop and ask what a degree means when it is so easy of attainment. You do not have to stop long. The answer is easy.

A degree from Delaware (we use Delaware merely as a concrete example—the same is true of hosts of the colleges) means that you have attended classes here for four years and that you have managed to accumulate a "C" grade in all your courses. You may have sat in your chair an inert mass, or you may have been able to hand the instructor back exactly what he gave you (by the aid of certain mysterious pieces of paper which you have secreted upon your per-

son—bits of paper which contain correct answers to questions which you have excellent reasons to think will be asked because you have seen the examination papers before!) but in spite of all this you may not have an original thought in your head. I was going to use the word "brain," but it is obviously not applicable. Nevertheless, when June comes around, you are charitably given your diploma, and you go out into the world a "college man."

No college should send a man out carrying his degree if he hasn't any brains. It's a pity he hasn't; but that's his misfortune and it can't be helped. If he has managed to make the necessary grades by cheating, he should not be given his diploma under any consideration. When the colleges of this country begin to make it a more difficult task to earn their honors, there will be some satisfaction in saying "I'm a college graduate."

As things stand now (and we are thinking of Delaware as very indicative of it all) the statement means nothing.

The above appeared this week in the Delaware College Review. It rings strong. There is a man back of it. Would there were more such. Here in the enthusiasm of all our material advancement, a student has been left to bring this Lest-we-forget warning. Such facts presented and hinted at by a member of the student body brings such strong accusations as to demand immediate consideration of the real fundamentals of a College. In the whole editorial there breathes a yearning for plan ordinary manhood. Though not expressed, it sounds a call for The Intellectual Life in a true College Atmosphere. Truly the day of reckoning can be no longer postponed.

SHOP TALK

In every Printing Shop where thought plays with the type and brains are mixed with the ink, William Morris is a Patron Saint. At the Golden Press, out in California, The Caxton in Massachusetts, the Roycroft at East Aurora, the Mosher Press up in Maine, mentioned in our "Quality Shop" last week—all stand uncovered at the memory of William Morris, Master of The Kelmscott Press. Yet his life work was to revive the work of the Old Middle Age Monks and Venetian printers. Type, ornament, and color, he made again printing an art as well as a purely commercial agent of publicity.

Caxton, Caslon, Jenson, Gothic, Cheltenham, are names familiar to the student at the case. Types designed by these Masters represent the best in printing today. Type foundries are constantly making new designs to catch the eye for the bizarre, but the truly great pieces of printing are with these old designs.

In our new equipment, we are not adding any of the new fangled types, but going back to the designs of the Masters of the Art. Ornaments and borders can be bought by the pound, but in order that our printing may be distinctive, we have them made, according to our own sketches. A few of our customers have designs to be used on their work alone, just to give it a touch of originality. With this type, with machinery unsurpassed anywhere, with some study and thought, with enthusiasm and lots of work, the boys and girls in the shop have done some very creditable work. This work has gone out and made good. Further than that, it has brought us more work.

Here in this new shop, we expect to do more work, better work than heretofore. Just today, one of our men was in Philadelphia discussing a piece of work with an artist. We will put it across, too. Rather, the kids in the shop will.

Our friends in Newark have helped us wonderfully with a boost, here and there. Our enemies have helped, too, though not as much as you would think. Knocks are a good thing but so many of ours lack "pep."

But what we are getting at is this—we want to make this build-

ing one of Newark's Institutions. We want you to sort-a feel a pride in the place. You can do this by keeping your printing at home, by tipping us off to a prospective customer.

What say you, a knock or a boost?

EVANGELIST LYONS VISITS NEWARK

(continued from page 1)

pher, said, "Genius is nothin but concentrated attention." Webster with only one night's preparation prepared for his part of the argument in the great Hayne debate. But the result didn't represent one night's preparation, but years and years of mental discipline and study. Personally I am forced daily to draw on my store house of knowledge collected during years. Develop your minds my friends. It is what you are above the neck that counts. If you have to choose between a new book and a new overcoat, choose the book, and the overcoat will come in after years. Learn something and know that you know it. Finish your college course, and take a postgraduate course. If you are going to win you have got to have preminence.

"Then develop yourselves socially. I believe the Lord wants everyone of you to have a good time. Everyone ought to aspire to be a mixer—to have the power to meet his fellows. Many of us fail because we have failed to develop our social instincts. I must confess I was guilty of this myself when in college. I was a poor boy working hard, and became thoroughly disgusted with social fops around me—the dandies, and dudes, smoking to keep what little brains they had from spoiling—the kind of fellows who stuck their feet under the table three times a day, ate their fill, and that was about all. I urge you to cultivate wholesome recreation. We all need relaxation, but we mustn't lose our perspective or sense of proportion. When someone once admired Lord Dundreary's cravats he said, 'Ah, don't you know, ah just turn my whole attention to my cravats?'"

"What we want is a sense of proportion. Money making of itself is of no harm. God calls some men to make money for His cause just as surely as He calls some to preach for Him. Sir Walter Scott declared he was a better man for every dollar he ever made. Business ability is a wonderful gift, which can be turned to the good of the world.

"But, first, young men, seek the Kingdom of God, and all these things will be added unto you."

"Not one man in forty who leaves college without making Jesus Christ his Master will make Him the first thing in his life in later years."

The speaker closed with an earnest appeal to the young men for Christian service. "Christian work," he declared, isn't so much a certain kind of work, as a peculiar way of doing all work. If there is any young man before me debating whether or not to choose the ministry, I urge him to decide for this work. I wouldn't change work with anyone in this world. I thoroughly believe it's a long

For Private Sale, J. J. Chamber's farm Near Thompson's Del.

A fine registered bull "The Holstein Friesian Association."

King Shadland Nudine No. 114033, H. F. H. B. Calved September 30, 1912, Sire Shadland Guardian 46380 H. F. H. B. Dam Ethel Schiuling Nudine 2nd, H. F. H. B. price \$100.00, note three months without interest, or 2% off for cash. Sell on account of kinship to some of herd.

Also male Colt three years old in August, Sired by Palmer's farms "Sisalon" price \$100.00 on approved note for three months or 2% off for cash.

John J. Chambers
West Grove, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

of Personal Property, Stock and farm implements February 16, 1916.

FRANK CROMPTON
On farm known as "Cock Farm" between Newark and Ogletown. W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.

way down from any pulpit to the highest throne"

The evangelist announced that Friday of next week will be set aside as Delaware night at the tabernacle, and extended a cordial invitation to everyone. "We want all the Delaware men," he said, "to come with their most rousing cheers."

Mr. and Mrs. Clase sang two selections which were heartily appreciated. The meeting closed with prayer by Dr. Roberts, pastor of the Newark M. E. Church.

DR. S. TAYLOR YOUNG

Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Newark Delaware
D. & A. Phone 174

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property on February 1st, 1916 at one o'clock Without reservation I will offer for sale on date mentioned, the following:

Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements.
Also my farm on road leading from Elkton to Kemblesville, 4 miles from Newark.

DANIEL CARTER

W. S. Armstrong
Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY, STOCK AND FARM IMPLEMENTS FEBRUARY 10, 1916

AT 10 O'CLOCK
B. S. JORDAN
On the road from Clarks to Summit Bridge
Eugene Racine, Auctioneer

Valuable Farm For Sale
160 acres 2 1/2 miles from Newark with splendid house 10 rooms and bath. Hot and cold water. Large outbuildings all in splendid condition. Land in high state of cultivation. 80 bushels of corn per acre this year.

Wanted
Farm of 75 to 100 acres near Kemblesville. Address
E. H. BECK
Middletown Del.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having rented a small farm of eighty (80) acres will sell at the William R. Wilson farm on road between Elkton Road and Cooch's Bridge Road on

February 22, 1916

the following personal property to-wit:

No. 1, chestnut sorrel horse, "Dave," eight (8) years old, weight 1400, sound and gentle in all harness; can pace 1 m. in 2.40. No. 2, "Maud," brown mare, seven (7) years old, perfectly sound, will work anywhere; good brood mare. No. 3, "Jimmie," gray mare ten (10) years old, will work in all harness; good brood mare. Nos. 4 and 5, pair of mules, "Pete" and "Ned," five (5) and six (6) years old, weight, 2100; no better ever harnessed.

2 cows, 1 Guernsey, was fresh Nov. 1; 1 Holstein, will be fresh in April; 1 Guernsey bull, two and a half (2 1/2) years old; weight about 1100.

2 brood sows, will farrow about March 1; 1 Berkshire boar, year and a half (1 1/2) old; 14 shoats, from forty (40) to seventy-five (75) lbs.

Farm Implements

1 farm wagon, with hay racks; 1 single wagon, in perfect order; 1 covered market wagon; 1 spring tooth harrow, used one year; 1 19 Oliver plow, nearly new; 1 walking cultivator; 1 manure spreader; 1 mower; 1 set double wagon harness.

1 stack top fodder; about 2 tons of hay; lot corn on cob; half interest in fifty-four (54) acres growing wheat; 50 gal. bbl. cider vinegar.

Lot household goods consisting of bedroom suits, bureaus, washstands, couch, dining table, chairs other articles to numerous to mention.

J. R. ROBINSON.

Auctioneer, W. S. ARMSTRONG

Terms of Sale—All sums under \$20—cash. Above that, a credit of 10 months, bankable note with approved security, will be given.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

237-105-156-150-118-101-50-40-25-15
good ones.
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

FOR SALE—Several farms New Castle county, Delaware Cecil county, Maryland; and Chester County, Pennsylvania. Apply

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
FARMERS' TRUST CO.
2-31f
Newark

FOR SALE OR RENT—Property containing about 8 acres house and stable. Good location for Trucking or Poultry Raising. Apply to

W. W. SULLIVAN, Agent,
126.7
Landenburg,
Chester Co., Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs for Setting.
Phone 105-J EVAN W. LEWIS

LOST—Pair of Blue Serge trousers between Chapman's and R. & O. Station. Finder please return to

C. D. PATTERMAN,
Kappa Alpha Fraternity

LOST—Between Chohan Street and Presbyterian Church, a purse containing money, card with loser's name. Finder call

Newark Post, or
2-21f
W. C. JESTER

FOR SALE—A young nice looking years. Gentle, can be driven by lady. Will work at any kind of light farm work. New buggy, Cahill Co. make. Sets harness, blankets, and carry goods. Reasonable for cash. Apply at

1301 Chestnut St.,
Wilmington, Del.
2-21f

WANTED—Girl for house and white or colored.
MISS REBA FINE,
905 Shipley St.,
Wilmington, Del.
2-24f



GET THE SAVING HABIT

New Year's has gone—but it is never too late for a Saving Resolution. Our Bank opens Savings Accounts any date of the year. In fact, our Bank is a Savings Bank. It started the idea.

A Dollar starts the account and it is surprising how it grows. Depositors say it is easy once you get the habit. An investment of One Dollar plus the habit gives you a Bank Account—and Bank Accounts do give a man a standing in the Community. Sometimes it saves the day on a business deal; sometimes it even starts a business. It gives confidence to oneself.

Try it out. Yes, we pay 4 per cent on all Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednesday evenings: 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent is paid on all Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit.

Two per cent paid on all Deposits subject to check without notice.

PERS

Prof. G. E. the local te Harrington la Teaching of H About fifty te Institute.

J. P. McCl Md., visited Monday.

Miss Winifd her sister, M Baltimore, Md

Mrs. Laura of friends in Miss Mary

Pa., is the gu Bonham.

Mrs. Richar is the guest of and family.

Miss Reba men's Hospita the guest of Mrs. Vansant

Dr. Harry sistant profes Columbia U week-end gue Sypherd. Pro

liver a lecture ing the Sh which will be College the v

New Cent
The New C ark was ente Castle Club I noon. A larg ent to enjoy t arranged by friends.

Mrs. Wilson behalf of her the speakers.

Mrs. E. L. I teresting pap She also read poems.

Miss Hassor one who has around the v many delight her trip to Ca

Mrs. M. P. count of her Lakes. One f ul incidents, luth, Mich., ar city were pass talk was conti

A short in which refered.

Then follow paper on "M by Miss Pau concluded the afternoon.

The next me New Century 7, will be held tory. Supt. C mington Scho dress at 3.30 cordially invit are asked to b order that a sh may be held.

Calendar Cl the present \$69.20.

Soci
Mrs. Isaac entertained las "silverless" su about twenty f forks or spoon during the unique service merriment and one First th cuns, then Fre with clever fr and sandwiche but how about per? Curiosity dishes were re tion for the sa ess had overco It was easy to tomatoes with stems, into the ed with them. with small cak Rules for desse

Hand painted unusual clever ang souvenirs

Mrs. E. L. R a number of fr luncheon last guests had recce rhyme, asking t rags to a sew their arrival t requested to pull Those matching sewing compar balls of carpet to swell the co by the New C building fund. group making b rewarded with aluminum mea club colors, 1 hour luncheon

Miss Ruth B delightful surp

PERSONALS

Prof. G. E. Dutton addressed the local teachers' institute at Harrington last Saturday, on the Teaching of English Composition. About fifty teachers attended the institute.

J. P. McClurg of Baltimore, Md., visited Newark friends on Monday.

Miss Winifred Fader is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Conner, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Laura Paxson is the guest of friends in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Shock of Mt. Joy, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

Mrs. Richard Cann of Kirkwood is the guest of her son, J. P. Cann and family.

Miss Reba Vansant of the Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vansant, Depot Road.

Dr. Harry Morgan Ayers, assistant professor of English in Columbia University, was the weekend guest of Dr. W. Owen Sypherd. Professor Ayers will deliver a lecture on Shakespeare, during the Shakespeare festival which will be held at Delaware College the week following Easter.

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evening when thirty-two friends, members of the young peoples' choir of the Presbyterian Church, arrived to help celebrate her thirteenth birthday. The guests had been invited by Mrs. Brown for six o'clock supper, and the evening proved a merry one.

BRILLIANT DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

(continued from page 1)

orchestra at this dance. It is safe to say that no other man has done more to make dances in all parts of our state successful during the past twenty years than has Mr. Oglesby by his music.

The Grand March will start promptly at 8 o'clock. It will be led by President and Mrs. Mitchell. Next will come the members of the Junior class and their partners, and then guests of the class and visitors. There will be twenty-four dances 14 one-steps, 6 fox-trots, and 4 waltzes. Dancing will stop at two o'clock. Supper will be served at half-past eleven in the basement, which is fitted up as a banquet hall.

The Patronesses will comprise the following wives of members of the faculty of Delaware College and of resident Trustees, and members of the faculty of the Women's College:

Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. E. V. Vaughn, Mrs. Firman Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Herman, Mrs. A. C. Whittier, Mrs. H. K. Preston, Mrs. R. D. String, Mrs. E. H. Sehart, Miss Myrtle Viola Caudell, Miss Alfreda Moscrop, Mrs. G. H. Keer, Mrs. S. J. Wright.

Admission to the dance will be by card. These cards may be by any one who has received an invitation; secured from members of the Junior class the prices are—a card admitting one student and a teacher, \$2.50; a card admitting a single couple neither of whom is a student of Delaware College, \$3.50.

The members of the class take this opportunity to say that all alumni of the college are invited to subscribe to and attend the dance, although some have not received invitations because their addresses were not known to the committee on invitations.

The officers of the Junior class are—G. C. Brower, president; L. L. Smart, vice-president; H. W. Harney, secretary, and R. H. Pepper, treasurer.

P. M. C. DEFEATS DELAWARE

Game Marked By Roughness

The old Delaware team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Pennsylvania Military College at Chester by the score of 36 to 30. Though the score was close, the contest was an uninteresting one from every standpoint. There was but few moments when one could say that the game was exciting. The loss of the game was due to lack of practice because of mid-year examinations, the strange floor, lack of spirit and "pep" among the team, and

poor refereeing. These facts brought about poor teamwork which is the keynote to success in basketball.

The game started without the usual vim and "pep". P. M. C. scored the first goal and kept the lead throughout. Delaware's first points were scored by Wills thru foul shooting. The score stood 10 to 7 when Reader landed a pretty shot from the side of the floor. P. M. C. evened this up by rolling in a couple of field goals. The referee donated them two fouls which totaled the score to 16 to 9.

Time was called by Delaware. Captain Doherty tried to instill spirit and fight into them. The players reentered the fray with new life. The old teamwork began to show. A couple of field goals were rolled in by Wills. But soon P. M. C. were again in their stride and Delaware was in the rut. In the wink of an eye, P. M. C. had scored field goals and fouls until their score stood 26 while ours stood at the unlucky 13.

Poor guarding was one of the gravest faults of the team. To remedy this Coach McAvoy sent in H. Horsey and shifted Weimer to guard when E. Wilson was benched. This change stopped the onrush of P. M. C. until the beginning of the second half when Doherty was forced to retire because of three personal fouls. Wills soon followed Doherty for the same reason. This was the last straw. T. Wilson took Doherty's place and Weldin took Wills. A few minutes later D. Horsey replaced Reader, and Ferguson replaced Weldin. This team really put up a good game and scored fifteen points to P. M. C.'s eight. Ferguson, D. Horsey and T. Wilson added much to this combination. The game ended with P. M. C. in lead but with Delaware coming strong.

A new face appeared in the lineup for Delaware. Reader, a varsity man at University of Tennessee has just entered college. His playing in practice and in Saturday's game indicated that he will be a valuable man to the team.

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Report Of County Balances

County Treasurer Charles H. Lippincott has made the following report of balances:

Levy Court	\$43,734.48
Third Street Bridge	25,469.13
Miscellaneous Roads	224.13
Christiana	8,607.58
Mill Creek	2,163.76
Pencader	570.55
New Castle	2,949.05
Red Lion	183.54
St. Georges	3,398.48
Appoquinimink	876.31
Blackbird	1,941.13
Brandywine	5,083.99

The Infinite Lesson

We are all of us learning our lessons, Still children at school, in a way,

With a spirit for toil and adventure And a hunger and yearning for play,

And some of us dream of our triumphs And some of us think of our care,

And some of us struggle in patience, And some of us struggle in prayer;

But the truth of it all is the lesson Life teaches to those in the light—

That only the right shall triumph, And there's nothing worth while but the right.

—Baltimore Sun.

WHERE can I get the BEST and MOST for my money, is a question usually asked if you are thinking of

FURS

While considering this question allow us to suggest our

FEBRUARY FUR SALE

Starting tomorrow it will be the greatest opportunity ever offered. Muffs and Neck Pieces, valued up to \$45, at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

It Will Pay You to Come Early Tomorrow

A. & L. JENNY

834 MARKET STREET

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BETTER ENGLISH

A New Method Of Paying The National Debt

The following excerpt from an article by C. R. Mann, published in Volume 23, Engineering Education, gives pertinent suggestions as to the greater efficiency of our engineering schools.

In questioning the efficiency of the engineering schools at the present time there are four conspicuous things in which the professional men show a fair degree of unanimity. The first and most important is English. The large majority of the letters received mention, the absolute necessity for higher efficiency in the training in English. One engineer states that faulty English wastes each year more money than would pay the United States debt. Engineers should be able to express their precise ideas clearly and accurately, and should be certain that their words convey to another the thoughts that they wish to express.

This criticism of English is a very far-reaching one because English depends on so many things—inherent, home environment, youthful associations, early schooling, social opportunities, and the like. But clear expression in English depends even more on how the engineering subjects are taught. No one can express himself clearly unless he has been taught in the science and engineering departments to think clearly. No one can write a convincing report unless he has learned to discriminate between essential and unessential elements between important and unimportant factors—in other words, he must have acquired perspective. This problem of more efficient English involves the whole school and it cannot be effectively solved without the earnest and sincere co-operation of all the departments.

The second point which is prominent in the professional criticism of engineering schools is the engineer's breadth of view. The present importance and the rapidly expanding scope of the engineering profession demands men with vision, enthusiasm, and sympathy—men with ideals and faith in human nature. At present, public service commissions are usually composed of lawyers, men of business, perhaps doctors, and probably theologians. These men make the general plan for new roads and decide which road shall be improved first to meet the social needs of the communities. Then engineers are employed to do the technical work of construction. Men of broader social outlook and broader appreciation of human relations lay out the larger plan; the technical details are too frequently the sole inheritance of the engineer.

A large majority of the practicing engineers suggest that the kind of breadth that is wanted may be developed by more study of sociology, economics, history, psychology, and ethics, rather than by the usual haphazard efforts at securing some knowledge of foreign languages. A reading knowledge of French and German does not seem to be essential for the engineer, although some still cling to the old ideas of the efficacy of mere language study in developing culture. Spanish may be more desirable because of its utilitarian value.

The third important point in the professional criticism is the lack of what they call business sense. They do not expect the student to know the exact prices of cast iron or brass per pound; but they do want him to know instinctively that if he figures the cost of forty tons of cast iron at two million dollars something is wrong with his calculation. It is a sense of relative values that seem to be needed. A competent engineer is not a man who can design a bridge, but a man who can design a bridge for the least money.

Fourth and perhaps the most important points on which many members of the engineering profession agree in criticizing the schools may be called over-specialization. Some state it by saying that there is too much specialization with a consequent lack of thoroughness in mastering fundamental engineering science. Others describe it as a failure to be able to apply general principles to practical problems. Too many technical details are taught and too much time spent in describing industrial methods many of which are obsolete and all of which can be learned better after the student begins the particular practical work which he happens to take up after graduation. One well-known engineer and teacher quotes Huxley in explanation of

this point as follows: "The knowledge I have looked for was a real, thorough, and practical knowledge of fundamentals; whereas that which the best of candidates, in a large proportion of cases, have had to give me was a large, extensive and inaccurate knowledge of superstructure."

These four points present the more comprehensive problems now facing the engineering schools as seen by those who have the opportunity of observing the way in which graduates function in practice.

Inspector Makes Interesting Report

Miss Mary S. Malone, inspector under the Ten-Hour Law for Women, has presented to the State Board of Health a report of the work in her department for the year 1915, in which, in addition to reviewing conditions, she gives some interesting statistics and makes suggestions. The following extracts are taken from the report:

The average number of females employed during this year was larger than that of the preceding year, 5,826 as against 5,339.

In Wilmington there are 26 millinery establishments, employing females part of the year at least. In their dull seasons, summer and winter, the number employed is approximately 22, while in their rush seasons, spring and autumn, as many as 115 are employed. Many stores put on extra help for Christmas and special sales; 189 stores in Wilmington increased their force from 811 female employees, their average number, to 1,403 during the Christmas season.

Causes of Violations

In regard to violations of the law, the report says: "For the most part violations are due to carelessness or ignorance and are growing rapidly fewer, but much thoughtless carelessness still prevails. This is shown in the large number of incorrectly posted schedules. Very few of the schedules are incorrect in the sense of working the employees more than the number of hours permitted by the laws—only 12 of the 121 violations in Wilmington under this heading were for more than the legal number of hours, but the schedules were incorrect in that the hours posted were not the actual hours the employees were working. When for any reason an employer changes his hours of work he very often forgets to change the hours posted on his notice-card. This is, of course, a violation of the law."

Emphasis is placed on the importance of keeping the schedules correct. Two employers were prosecuted during the year, one for permitting help to work after posted hours and the other for exceeding the limit of hours. Each pleaded guilty and a fine of \$20 was imposed.

Many Inspections Made

The inspector made 3,520 visits, of inspection, going to 805 establishments, employing 5,826 females, during the year. The largest number, of course, was in Wilmington, with 537 establishments, employing 4,473. Women are employed in other parts of the State as follows:

Blades, 10; Bowers' Beach, 1; Brandywine Springs, 3; Bridgeville, 10; Clayton, 15; Dagsboro, 7; Delaware City, 4; Delmar, 3; Dover, 183; Edge Moor, 4; Elsmere, 9; Felton, 3; Frankford, 10; Frederica, 2; Georgetown, 18; Greenwood, 30; Harrington, 30; Henry Clay, 20; Hockessin, 3; Holly Oak, 6; Laurel, 137; Lewes, 42; Lincoln City, 10; Magnolia, 1; Marshallton, 37; Middletown, 30; Milford, 146; Millsboro, 2; Milton, 10; Newark, 78; New Castle, 120; Newport, 10; Odessa, 1; Rehoboth, 7; Rockland, 17; Seaford, 115; Selbyville, 3; Shellpot, 1; Smyrna, 97; Townsend, 28; Yorklyn, 60; totals, 42 cities and towns, 805 establishments; 5,826 females employed.

Makes Recommendations

The inspector states that the law has been enforced for two years and is fairly well established, and she makes the following recommendations:

That the scope of the law be extended to include restaurants, hotels, boarding houses, places of amusement, dress making establishments and offices.

That the law be amended so as to require females working at night to report not later than 10 o'clock, instead of 11 as at present, the limit of late night hours now being from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. The reason for the change, making the limit from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. is to make it unnecessary for women and girls to be on the

streets after 10 o'clock at night.

That the law specify that each female shall have 30 minutes for luncheon.

That a penalty attach to failure of an applicant for a license to state whether or not he employs female labor.

Proper sanitary regulations. Ample protection against and exits in case of fires.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our mother, Mrs. Nettie Porter, who died at her home at Roseville, January 8th, 1916:

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

Dearest mother we have laid thee
In the peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished
Till we see thy heavenly face.
Children.
Gone but not forgotten.

Leap Year

The custom which ordains that a woman may propose marriage to a man in leap year dates back seven or eight hundred years. An act of the Scottish Parliament, passed about the year 1228, made it a crime punishable by a fine, for an unattached man to refuse to become the life partner of a woman who had the courage to "speak ye mon she liked!"

The custom in a milder form is referred to in a work published in 1606, entitled "Courtship, Love and Matrimony."

"Albeit it has now become a part of the common law in regard to social relations of life that as often as every bissextile year doth return, the lady have the sole privilege during the time of continuance of making love unto the men, which they do either by words or by looks, as to them it seemeth proper; and, moreover, no men shall be entitled to the benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."—From Peoples' Home Journal for Feb.

Many New Appointments Expected From Conference

Many ministerial changes are expected at the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, to be held in Wilmington in March. It is generally believed there will be more changes in the appointments than at any time in recent years, due in part to the appointment of three district superintendents. The Rev. E. L. Hoffecker of Wilmington, Rev. Robert Watt of Smyrna, and Rev. R. K. Stevenson, of Dover, will have served their respective districts for six consecutive years, and the law of the church makes their retirement a certainty. Speculation is rife as to whom the Bishop will name as their successors.

Marriage Bells At Annapolis

A bill has been introduced in the Maryland Legislature by Senator Frank E. Williams of Elkton, making it a misdemeanor for a minister or any other person authorized to perform a marriage ceremony, to give directly or indirectly money, a present or a reward as an inducement to bring him persons contemplating matrimony.

The Elkton Improvement Association is also having a bill drawn making it compulsory for out-of-state couples to procure their marriage license at least 96 hours before they can have the wedding ceremony performed, in an effort to wipe out Elkton's unenviable reputation as a Gretna Green.

Pleasant Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Union, Del., gave a party at their home on Thursday evening, January 27, in honor of their son, Ralph and friend, Miss Martha Richey. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Misses Martha Richey, Ada Mitchell, Ruth McGinnis, Ada Richey, Charlotte Jones, Emma Burns, Mable Davis, Edith Hill, Annie Lee; Messrs. Ralph Hill, Alexander Burns, Frank Owen, Anson Garrett, LeRoy Hill, William Richey, Fudd Peterson, Arthur Hill, Elmer Burns, Leslie Hall. Games and music, vocal and instrumental, were features of the evening. At a late hour refreshments were served and the guests returned home. A very pleasant was spent.

Foiled Footpad Overhauled

While walking along the New York pike early last Monday to take a train, William T. Myers a B. & O. R. R. Engineer who lives at Richardson Park was beset by two footpads. He broke away from them and notified Constable

Tinsman who chased the pair and arrested a party who said he was Umberto Trestato. On their way to Wilmington in a trolley car Trestato called a foreigner to his aid and the pair knocked the constable down. Other passengers helped him and he took the pair to the police station. The second man gave his name as Anthony Bonomi and was fined \$25 for assault and battery on the constable. Trestato was held for alleged attempted highway robbery.

To Aid Women's College Girls

One of the chief features at an executive meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Rennin in Delmar on Thursday, was the adoption of a resolution in dorse the loan fund to help students through the Women's College at Newark. Instead of giving a lump sum to a single student it was decided to establish a fund from which girls may draw loans to be repaid after graduation. Miss Ray Heydrick, president of the State Federation, and Mrs. Selden S. Deemer of New Castle, started the movement by pledging \$10 each for five years to establish the fund. It is proposed to obtain personal as well as club contributions. The fund is in charge of the Educational Committee of which Mrs. William H. Evans of Newark, is chairman.

Experiment Station News

Director H. Hayward gave an address before an independent Farmers' Institute in West Grove, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, January 29. On Friday, February 4, he will go to Mount Hermon, Massachusetts, and from there, probably, to Maine.

The Horticultural School, conducted at Camden during the week, January 24-29, under the direction of Professor C. A. McCue and County Agent Pence, was very successful and largely attended. The average attendance at all meetings was 42. There were as many as 65 in attendance at some meetings, and never less than 22 at any of them. Those in attendance were the most successful fruit growers in Delaware. The benefit of this getting together will be very great.

.. WILSON ..

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A Trip to Wilmington is not Complete Without a Visit to the

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Twice Daily, Afternoons at 2:15

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Fresh and Salt

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Call or Phone Your Order D. & A. 44

On February 3, Professor McCue will speak before a Farmers' Institute in Seaford and on February 4, in Bridgeville.

Professor A. E. Grantham will deliver a lecture in the College Extension Lecture Course at Appletown on February 4. On February 1, he addressed the Farmers' Institute at Laurel.

Arrangements for Second Debate

A committee representing the two literary societies and the faculty is considering arrangements for a second debate with St. Johns to be held at Newark. This time Delaware will choose the question and St. Johns will choose the side. Our team lost in the first debate, but it was our first attempt for a number of years. This time we will go after them with renewed confidence and will take nothing less than victory.

An Ideal

"I like to think of life not as a race but as a walk, with time to enjoy a sunrise or a sunset, to miss no flowers by the roadside. I should like to be in a middle place near enough to my friends in the front to wave a salute and to wait awhile to lend a hand to those behind. No envy, only admiration for those who have outdistanced me, love for those who walk close beside me and pity for those who must always be in the rear."

Mrs. Isaac S. Dallam.

Who wouldn't be a farmer today?

The isolation—the loneliness of yesterday has passed! Up along the lane to every modern farm-house run the glistening wires of the Bell Telephone, spelling comfort, security, neighborliness and happiness for the entire family.

No long useless trips to town when the Bell will speed the message! Instant word up and down the road when danger threatens! A chat with friends—a bit of gossip when the day is done! Twenty-four hours of day-in-and-day-out happiness; that's what Bell Service spells, bringing the comforts of the city to the joyousness of the country.

Call the Bell Business Office for rates!

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Repairs to all kinds of Machinery, Engines, Steam Engines and Boilers

HOT AIR PUMPING ENGINE

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...IS...
PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

Our home-made Candies conform to all these rules. A fresh assortment daily. Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons
Glaze Fruits and Nuts

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches, Egg Nests and Milk, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda the year round

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

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NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN
NEWARK DELAWARE

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Middle District—G. Fader, W. ...
Western District—E. C. W. ...
Framer ...
Secretary and Treasurer—S. ...
Testing of Council—1st Min ...
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OUR FINEST
Sack Suits in Mixed Wore ...
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\$30 now \$22.50
\$25 now \$18.75
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Men's and Yo ...
Sizes and Mod ...
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Fine Ove ...
Dress Overcoat ...
and Oxford, Velve ...
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Now \$15 to \$30 ...
that you ought to see

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Find ...
Jacob ...
E. L. ...
T. F. ...
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LINK NEWARK WITH WILMINGTON IS IT IMPOSSIBLE? WHY?

We would like Wilmington's city salesman now that Delaware College has been put on a solid financial basis to sell Wilmington to a boulevard straight as the crow flies between Wilmington and Newark. Where as a starting place, and how it would go? That's for the engineers!

Think about what this would mean for the college! And think about what this would mean for Newark and Wilmington! Wilmington to all intents and purposes would be a college town with all the poetry that means. It would not hurt Newark; it would help Newark for it would give the real college town all the advantages and then some more of a growing city of one hundred thousand inhabitants with all its own advantages besides.

The boulevard should be a pretentious, even a most ambitious one! We can make ourselves believe that the increase in land values along the boulevard route would in ten years after completion pay the cost of the boulevard many times. Imagine the incomparable home sites in this thrilling motor car age!

We can make ourselves believe that it would pay fabulous dividends as a mere real estate speculation. What a wonderful boulevard that would be! The Wilmington city salesman who would exert themselves to sell this line of goods would be contributing to every noble conception which suggests itself to enlightenment as the obligation of a good citizen.

They would be furthering education. They would be opening up a beautiful section of country and making it accessible. They would be boosting their own town and they would be sure to collect magnificent dividends, both materially and spiritually.

IS IT IMPOSSIBLE? WHY? IS IT EVEN DIFFICULT? WHY?

Start this and we believe that Wilmington would take on another spirit and an era of prosperity that boosters did not dream of.

Talk about publicity! It would exploit Wilmington and Newark and last but not least think again what it would do for "OLD DELAWARE."

David Snellenburg of N. Snellenburg & Co.

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

**Our
Great Feb.
SALE
Is Now
Going On**



**Price Sale
Starts**

**Suits for Men and Young
Men That Were \$10 to
\$35, Are Now
\$5.00 to \$17.50**

**Our Salesmen Will Be Glad to
Wait on you.**

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

Ended Trouble With Bullet

Robert W. Maloney, aged 30 years, employed at the Edge Moor Iron Works shot himself through the heart with a 32 calibre revolver early on Thursday morning in the year at the rear of the home of his cousin, John Maloney, 1704 Tulip street, Wilmington, where he boarded. His cousin roused by the shot, found him lying dead in the yard, clad in his night clothes. The dead man was separated from his wife who lives near Townsend. She had charged him with non-support and he was making regular weekly payments for her benefit to Agent Frank Stout, the last on the day before he took his life. When he told Mr. Stout he would see a lawyer with the view to seeking a divorce. His cousin said the dead man had been gloomy of late and talked of ending his troubles. His father lives in Georgetown and it was expected would arrange for his funeral.

Dangerous Blaze At Dover

The moving picture theatre of William Boyd, constructed entirely of galvanized iron, on Looker-man street, between New and Queen streets, Dover, was the scene of a dangerous and threatening blaze about 2 a. m. on Friday. Error in sounding the alarm delayed the gathering of the firemen but they managed to confine the fire to the building but quick work and vigilance was required to prevent other blazes from flying sparks. Frame structures were near the front and rear of the theatre but they escaped damage. Mr. Boyd puts his loss at \$3500 with no insurance. He saved several film rolls but the furniture, equipment and a player piano were destroyed. Mr. Boyd stated that he would not rebuild and after cleaning away the ruins would resume work with a machinery firm with which he was formerly connected.

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15 Years of Progress

15 Years of Public Confidence

15 Years of Fair Dealing

---make it necessary for us to increase our sales space,---so we are about to add two stories to our already big building. Extensive alterations soon to be made make it necessary for us to make room for the builders and cause us to combine our annual February sale reductions with those of a

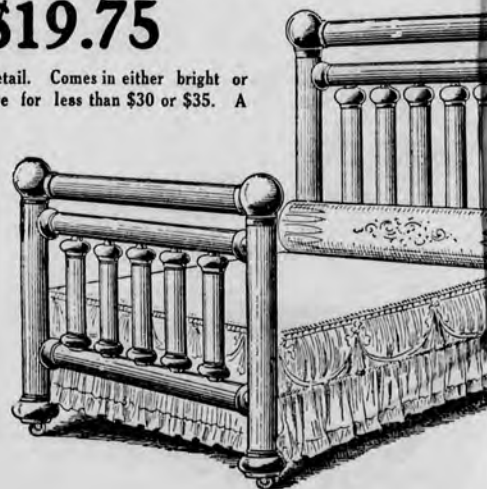
RE-BUILDING AND EXPANSION SALE

Saving you almost half on fine Dependable Furniture---and credit's better than ever.

**This Exact Massive and Beautiful
Brass Bed \$19.75**

The illustration shows the exact bed to the smallest detail. Comes in either bright or satin finish and positively cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$30 or \$35. A striking example of what this sale means to you.

A Pure Cotton Felt Combination Mattress worth \$15 during this sale for only \$7.75. Cash or credit, one of the greatest values ever offered.



Phone and Mail Orders given prompt attention.

Goods stored in our big warehouses until wanted without extra charge.

Goods delivered free within 100 miles of Wilmington.

Store open Saturday evening.

An additional discount of 5 per cent will be allowed persons paying spot cash.

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