

NEWARK POST

VOLUME V

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NUMBER 8

SCHOOL CREDIT FOR HOME INDUSTRIAL WORK

New System To Be Introduced In Newark

In accordance with action taken by the Board of Education at its last regular meeting, a system of school credits for home industrial work will be introduced in the public schools, Grades 8 to 8 inclusive, at the opening of the next school month, March 23. Such a system has been tried out in the public schools of Dover, and the beneficial results obtained there justify the hope that it can be made equally helpful and popular in Newark.

The aim is largely one of mutual co-operation between the home and the school. The work of the two institutions in the proper training of the child, is reciprocal. In recent years the tendency of the public school has been to answer a larger and larger share of this responsibility until today, especially where manual training and domestic science courses have been incorporated in the school curriculum, it would seem that the schools were ready to shoulder the entire burden. Such, however, is not the case; as important and necessary as is the formal education supplied by the school, it will fall far short

of its purpose unless supplemented by that training which the home, and the home alone, can give. A sense of responsibility in the man as a useful member of society can hardly be expected unless this sense of responsibility has been awakened and carefully nourished in the child as a useful member of the family. No demands of the school upon the time and strength of the pupil should serve as an excuse for neglect of home duties. It is in recognition of this fact that the school now offers to compensate pupils for home industrial work with credits leading to holidays which will be granted without affecting either his normal class standing or record for attendance.

The plan is very simple; and as it will closely follow that employed at Dover, a portion of a pamphlet prepared on the subject by the supervising principal of that school, George S. Messersmith, for distribution among parents, is reprinted below.

"We will give credit for all useful work the pupil does in the home (continued on page 4)

Grand Conclave, S. W. M. In Session At Newark

The twenty-seventh annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, Heptasophs of Seven Wise Men, met in the Opera House lodge rooms, Newark today. All the convocations in the jurisdiction were represented. About sixty men were in attendance. It was decided to meet next year with the Peerless Conclave, Wilmington, on the fourth Tuesday in March.

A resolution providing for the purchase of a loving cup to be the property of the conclave showing the greatest gain for the fiscal year previous was passed.

The following Past Archons were admitted into membership in the Grand Conclave of Delaware: J. W. C. Millis, Harry B. Freeman, Wm. Moody, John L. Hahn, Lewis Bedwell, C. E. Porter, Harry Budd, Robert T. Davis, W. G. Hall and E. T. Louth.

Seventy-three new members were initiated in the jurisdiction during the year, one admitted by card and five re-instated, making a total of seventy-nine.

Suspended for non-payment, 65; died, 10; withdrawn by card, 3; total, 78. Total number in jurisdiction, 950. Sick benefits paid during year, \$3,643.49; Funeral Fund, \$2,371.75; disbursements for other purposes, \$2,805.59; Total, \$8,820.83. Annual receipts of subordinate conclaves, \$8,739.11.

CHURCH NOTES

Program of Music, M. E. Church, March 22.

Prelude, Pastorale, Lemaigre Solo, Miss Poole Offertory, Opus 22, No. 8

Postlude, Elevation, Mendelssohn Dubois

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Preaching: subject, "Christ's Three-fold Question."

3:00 p. m. Class Meeting. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Service 7:30 p. m. Public worship with sermon.

During the evening service the Rite of Baptism will be administered to several candidates.

Public invited.

The Rev. Charles H. Holmead of St. John's Church, Wilmington, preached at St. Thomas Church Tuesday night.

The congregation of St. Thomas' as a mark of its esteem for its retiring rector and Mrs. Phelps, and its regret in losing his ministrations which have extended so successfully over a course of nine years, will give a farewell reception to the rector and his wife in the parish house Tuesday evening, March 24. Mr. Phelps' last service in St. Thomas will be Sunday, March 29. The next day he leaves for his new parish at Thomaston, Conn.

During the blizzard of several weeks ago the tin roof of the church was partly blown off and nearly one half of it on the north side must be replaced.

Post Office Sites Inspected

A. F. Tinsley, representing the Department of Treasury was here Monday and Tuesday of this week inspecting the sites for the proposed Federal building.

The places inspected were the lot adjoining the Deer Park and the Curtis property opposite the present Post Office and the Chambers' lot on corner of Delaware and South College Avenues. The proposition of the Curtis property would mean an extension of Academy street through to Cleveland avenue.

It is understood that the Chambers property was offered for \$4000.

Mr. Tinsley gave considerable time and attention to the different views presented. He refused, however, to make any statement of his recommendation. The purpose of sites is now in a Department of the Treasury. A bill is pending in Congress at the present time which, if passed, will place this under the jurisdiction of the Post Office Department.

Rural Constabulary Appointed

Levy Court of New Castle county yesterday appointed constables for the various Hundreds as follows:

John B. Timmons, Appoquinimink hundred; John W. Dickinson, St. Georges hundred; William Oakes, Red Lion hundred; James Wright, New Castle hundred; Edwin M. Shellender, White Clay Creek hundred; Samuel L. Dennell, Mill Creek hundred; Frederick T. Fleetwood, lower end of Mill Creek hundred; and Alfred Whartenby of Brandywine hundred.

Granted Plumbers' Licenses

Members of the Newark Sewer Commission met last night (Tuesday) for the purpose of licensing plumbers for Newark. An examination was conducted by former Plumbing Inspector Kane of Wilmington. All of the three candidates who presented themselves for examination, L. B. Jacobs, W. D. Dean, and Daniel Stoll, passed the test and received licenses.

Your Date Card

Wednesday, March 18: Entertainment in Newark Opera House, "Men and Maids of U. S. A.", for the benefit of the Newark High School.

Thursday, March 19: Entertainment for benefit of High School repeated.

Tuesday, March 24: Illustrated lecture, Delaware College, by Prof. E. L. Smith, on "Paris." The lecture will be preceded by a concert by the Delaware College Orchestra, from 7.30 to 8.15.

Tuesday, March 24: Lenten services in St. Thomas Church. Special sermon by Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, vicar of Emanuel Church, Wilmington.

Row Of Houses Sold

The Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co. closed another large real estate deal last Friday, when ten dwellings at Delaware Avenue and Academy street were purchased from Mrs. Florence Kierski and George Kierski. They are modern dwellings and will be placed on the market by the Trust Co.

WORK BEING RUSHED ON COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Most Important Details Of Work Decided

Since the mild weather of the last week has set in, work is being pushed with all possible speed on the Women's College buildings on Depot Road. Brick-layers are at work on Residence Hall, and the foundation of Science Hall is about complete. A force of about one hundred men, under Foreman Miller of the W. D. Haddock Co., Wilmington, were put to work on Monday. About twelve carloads of lumber have been hauled to the grounds and carpenters are at work fitting the first-floor joists.

Haddock and Co., the general contractors are doing the work on a five per cent commission basis, the contract price being \$89,600.

The contract for the electric wiring, steam heating and plumbing was awarded to L. B. Jacobs of Newark on a 10 per cent commission basis, the amount of the contract being \$15,000. The sub-contractors are Thomas R. Claringbold of Newark, excavating; Joseph Hamilton of Wilmington, brick, stone and cement; William E. Linton of Wilmington, painting and glazing; Charles P. Biggin & Co., of Philadelphia, iron work, and Brosius & Cmedley of Wilmington, mill work. B. B. Hough, formerly with the Manufacturers' Contract Co., represents the Affiliated College Commission as inspecting engineer of all work that is done on the buildings.

The buildings being erected on a plot of ground containing 19 acres, stand on a knoll opposite the Red Men's Fraternal Home and about 400 feet back from the road. They may be plainly seen from trains on the Main line Pennsylvania railroad.

There are two buildings under way: Residence and Science Hall. The two structures will parallel each other and there will be a space of 50 feet between them, both facing Depot Road. Science Hall is on the North side towards Newark and Residence Hall on the south side towards the railroad station.

The lower part of the buildings will be stone and the remainder Saray and Fisher brick, which is a dark brick with black headers, laid in cement and water. The roofs will be mansard with dormer windows.

Residence Hall is built to accommodate 50 students, it being 47 by 140 feet. Its elevation is: Basement, 11 feet; first floor, 12 feet 9 inches; second floor, 11 feet 3 inches third floor, 9 feet. In the base-

ment of this building will be located a handsome diningroom, kitchen, laundry, servants' hall, storeroom and trunkroom. The diningroom will be finished in beaver board, both walls and ceiling. This work will be laid out in panels by using dark molding. There will be a fireplace at each end of the room with a large mirror over each. At one end of each fireplace will be a fine china closet and at the other end of each an entrance to the kitchen.

There will be a terrace leading to the entrance of Residence Hall, with steps in the entrance of Residence Hall, with steps in the front and at both ends of the porches, the latter to be supported by large wooden pillars. On the first floor there will be a large entrance hall, the dean's office and suite of rooms, the matron's office and suite of rooms, a library and reception room on each side of the hall and in the rear a large reception or assembly hall, 22 by 60 feet. At one end of this floor there will also be a number of bedrooms for students.

All of the second and third floors will be taken up with the students' bedrooms. Science Hall, while not as long as Residence Hall, will be wider, the dimensions of this building being 61 by 128 feet. At the entrance there will be a large front porch with steps in front and both ends. There will be entrance to the basement at each end of the building. In the basement will be fitted up a modern gymnasium, 60 by 32 feet; a lunchroom, 50 by 22 feet; lockerrooms, shower baths, a male teacher's room and a store room.

On the first floor will be a class cooking room, sewing room, class diningrooms and lecture room, and three other classrooms. Located on the second floor will be a physical laboratory, bacteriological laboratory, lecture room, biological laboratory, agricultural laboratory and library.

The third floor will consist of the chemical laboratory, several classrooms, teachers' restroom and students' restroom.

The following, clipped from the Every Evening of last week suggests some probable recommendations that will be made by the Commission to the Board. Contrary to the opinion expressed in some quarters this is in no wise official, (continued on page 5)

NEW GREENHOUSE AT DELAWARE--ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF THE COLLEGE

The new greenhouse, located in the rear of the west wing of the dormitory at Delaware College, promises to be one of the most interesting features of the institution to visitors to the State College. Any one is welcome, by first applying at the office, to inspect the new building, and thus gain an idea of branches of the agricultural department.

The greenhouse plant was completed early this year, and has been in operation since February first. The plant consists of two ranges of houses, each 20 by 66, each of the wall, and heated by steam direct from the power plant.

The east range has been given over to the departments of plant pathology, in the southern compartment, and agronomy in the northern compartment. The department of plant pathology will use their compartment for a study of the various diseases affecting agricultural crops. At present a study is being made of the diseases found in sweet-potato propagating beds. For some time a large number of sweet potatoes have been bedded for study. The department

of horticulture has started seeds for early tomatoes and a few other miscellaneous plants. These are now up and nearly ready for transplanting to flats. A large number of lima beans have been started in this house in connection with a detailed study of the crop during the season. The house is also being used for forcing peach blossoms in a study of peach pollen as connected with certain commercial fertilizers.

The addition of these houses to the equipment will greatly increase

the efficiency of work done in the various departments of the agricultural division of the college. In many cases it will be possible to run two or three experiments on crops in a year, where formerly only one was possible, and thus greatly shorten the time necessary to complete certain work. From the standpoint of instruction, the horticultural department feels that its efficiency in handling classes in plant propagation and vegetable gardening, is increased by nearly 50 per cent, by the use of the greenhouse. When the houses are entirely completed they will be wired for electric lights and will in every way be a model up-to-date greenhouse plant.



NEW GREENHOUSE AT DELAWARE

these ranges are again divided into two equal compartments. At the south end a small workhouse of brick construction has been erected. Under this is a cellar. One-half of the cellar bottom has been concreted; the other half left as an earth floor. The houses are heated by hot water, the heater being located in a power plant which lies thirty feet north of the houses. The border is attended to by the regular college fireman who looks after the power plant.

The workroom or head-house is as yet unfinished. When completed it will have a small office in one corner, a sink and a number of potting benches arranged about

Official Notice From The Board Of Health

After May 1st, all overflowing cesspools in the town of Newark will be condemned as dangerous to the public health and ordered removed or remedied by the property owner, by authority given the local board of health by the laws of Delaware, Chap. 345, vol. 16, sec. 3. Heretofore, it has not been possible to abate these nuisances within any reasonable expense, because of difficult subsoil conditions. The new sewer now provides efficient remedy in all cases and the Board has determined to use its fullest authority in abating such nuisances, in order to protect the public health in every possible way.

Further Notice:—At the spring inspection of premises, close attention will be given to yard closets, or toilets. Those that leak, or run over through faulty construction, or otherwise, will be ordered abated or remedied.

The Board makes an urgent appeal to property owners to do away with such outside toilets as far as possible.

Signed Newark Board of Health, Henry G. M. Kollock, Pres. Louis L. Curtis, Sec. Newark, March 16, 1914.

Commissioners To Meet On Thursday

The Affiliated College Commission will meet tomorrow at the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, when it is expected several minor details concerning the buildings will be decided.

Interesting M. E. Missionary Meeting

The March meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Grantham, on Friday afternoon, March 13th, with good attendance.

The subject for the afternoon was "Immigration," this being the third month in the course of study outlined by the General Board.

The meeting proved especially interesting as nearly every member present took part in the discussion. It was so much enjoyed that it was decided to make the next meeting similar in character.

At the close of the program a short business session was held and hostesses were announced for the next four months. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Campbell.

OBITUARY

Mrs. HARRIET LORD BALDWIN

Mrs. Harriett Lord Baldwin, aged 94 years, widow of Wm. F. Baldwin, died at her home at Elk Mills, Cecil Co., Md., of pneumonia last Friday, March 13. The deceased was a native of Litchfield, Conn., and was the daughter of the late Daniel Lord. The body was taken to Mrs. Baldwin's old home for burial. Two children, Daniel Lord Baldwin, of Elk Mills and Mrs. E. J. Bramhall of New York City, survive. Ray Baldwin, a former student at Delaware College, is a grandson of the deceased. Mrs. Baldwin is well-known to the older generation of Newark.

DEFECTIVE CHILDREN

The Proper Way Of Caring For Them

(Published by request of Civic Committee, Newark New Century Club.)

Dr. Albert Robin of Wilmington, appeared before the men's class of Friends First Day School at Fourth and West streets, on the eighth instant and gave a most instructive talk upon special training of defectives. He pointed out that the most vital social problem of the present time is the care of the defective child. We are devoting such attention to criminology and the correcting of wrong doers but none to the causes which produce criminals. We see the evil effects of our present social system but not the causes which produce them. A man is a criminal because he commits a crime and is caught. This is a day of iconoclasm, of questioning, we are not satisfied to accept effects, and to go on as our grandfathers did in the same old way, punishing the wrong doer and accepting him as an unpleasant fact; but we must look deeper and try to discover the causes which lead to malefactions.

Following this line of investigation we find the child is father of the criminal; a defective child makes a defective adult; and we trace the source of delinquency not only back to the child but to previous generations; and often find in heredity the responsibility for a defective life. All defectives may be divided into classes, the congenital defective and the acquired defective. The acquired defective influenced by environment is somewhat under our present control. We may improve the social atmosphere and correct much of the evil surrounding this class, but for the congenital defect handed down from father to son, our only hope is in guarding the future generations. The science of eugenics will have to be solved before there is radical reform in our social system. Defective parents are bound to produce defective children, this has long been recognized in the breeding of animals. The only way society can save itself is by the regulation of marriage, not by legislation, but by education to the end that each individual shall feel the personal responsibility and the distinction between types.

In the defective child physical abnormalities may be modified by environment. Under our compulsory education law the child must go to school, where they are herded together, the bright and the dull. The defective child is never in congenial surroundings. From causes beyond his control he is disciplined, discouraged, always feeling at a disadvantage, until smarting with a sense of injustice, he finds a congenial atmosphere not at school but on the street, where he holds his own among his companions, and takes a refuge in truancy and soon develops delinquency. From the standpoint of the school, a backward child is a continuous ballast interfering with its highest efficiency. The other pupils cannot do their best work; the teachers whose attention must be directed to the backward pupil and whose nervous system is continuously irritated by the "laggard" cannot do their best. The result is that lower level is maintained by a school which is unfortunate enough to have backward pupils. The chain is as weak as the weakest link. The loss to the

state by this lowering of educational efficiency, the loss through bringing up of defective citizens, the loss through the increase of criminal classes, with the necessary jails, penitentiaries, reformatories and similar institutions, when calculated in money would far exceed our national indebtedness.

The remedy for most of the obvious defects of our educational system lies in three measures. First, the medical inspection of school children; remedial treatment of improvable defects; and finally, the isolation of the congenital defective under a different system of education more manual and less intellectual work according to the ability of the pupil. Special classes for the backward child in which he is always in company with those of his own age and calibre. In cases where the mental faculty does not develop a training school is a necessity in which those that remain always children and require continuous supervision throughout life may be guarded from the evil influence of the world to which they are always susceptible; and segregated so that they may not produce more of their own kind and made happy in occupation and recreation within their scope.

Commendation From Wilmington

Monthly community meetings at Newark, if reports are true, are proving far more successful than their most ardent advocates believed they would be. The rooms of the High School building were too small to accommodate the crowd that attended the meeting the other evening. These gatherings are held once a month and oftener, we presume, if any matter of importance came up which required attention. But too frequent meetings would cause the interest to lag. The community meeting offers an opportunity for citizens to express themselves concerning public affairs, and what counts the most in the progress of a community is the arousing of the interest of its citizens.

The community meeting idea should spread throughout the state. Every town should have such a movement as has been so auspiciously started at Newark. In Wilmington the community meeting has steadily gained ground. In several of our wards there are associations which reflect local views and there will be more of them. Every ward should have one.

The character of the government of a city and the development of a city depend upon the civic consciousness of the people, and there is no better way of stimulating that consciousness than by community organizations.

Wilmington Morning News.

M. E. Conference April First

The forty-sixth session of the Wilmington Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will open in Berlin, Md., on April 1, and will continue for one week. The session will be presided over by Bishop Earl D. Cranston, of Washington, D. C. Rev. Dr. C. W. Prettyman of Asbury M. E. Church and Rev. L. I. McDougle of Smyrna Circuit, are getting their reports in shape, as is also Dr. Watt. Among many important matters to be considered by the conference is the proposition to unite the Wilmington Conference with the Philadelphia Conference. On the Wilmington district there is a preponderance of opinion in favor of the union of the two conferences, but

on the Dover, Easton and Saulsbury district the opposition to the movement is wide-spread and intense. The pastoral changes which will be made by the conference are of course purely speculative at the present time. It is understood, however, that at least 70 per cent of the pastors have been asked to return to their present charges. The following persons will apply for admission to the conference: M. W. Marine, recommended by the Epworth and Hickman quarterly conference; W. S. Grant, recommended by Little Creek, Frank White, recommended by Royal Oak; Robert Kirby, recommended by Piney Neck; Claude N. Benson, recommended by Millington; and Essel P. Thomas, recommended by Fairmount. A feature of the conference will be the semi-centennial sermon preached on the eve of the opening of conference by the Rev. Thomas E. Martindale, who this year celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the ministry. During the year the Rev. Martindale celebrated his seventieth birthday. The conference will be invited to hold the 1915 session in Asbury Church, Wilmington.

BASKET BALL SEASON ENDS

Last Game Victorious

Delaware College basketball team closed its season last Wednesday night by defeating the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 30 to 11. The first half of the game was listless and ended with the score but 6 to 4, in favor of Delaware. The Blue and Gold, however, gave the Philadelphia boys plenty of action in the last half and pulled up 24 points. Three field goals was the best the Pharmacy five could do during the entire game, but one of these was a beautiful shot by Hughes from the middle of the floor shortly after the game started. Weimer lead in goals, while Dougherty and Cann both played a strong defensive game. The line-up follows:

Delaware Philadelphia
Laeklen... forward... Hughes
Weimer... forward... Over
Wills... center... Rowland
Doherty... guard... Kostenbauder
Cann... guard... Nagowan
Substitutes Horsey for Laeklen;
Goals from field: Delaware—Weimer, 5; Cann, 2; Wills, 3; Doherty, 2; Philadelphia College of Pharmacy—Hughes; Kostenbauder, 2; Goals from fouls: Wills, 6; Hughes, 2; Kostenbauder, 3; Missed foul goals: Wills, 8; Hughes, 9; Kostenbauder. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Spear.

Children's Department At State Fair

The managers of the State Fair on Friday issued the premium list for the children's department at the next State fair, which will begin September 7. The children's department will be in charge of Mrs. Frederic C. Snyder of Newport, with Miss Anna Weer as assistant.

The children's department will be divided into three classes. All children under 13 years making entries will be placed in Section 1 and children over 13 and under 16, in Section 2. Section 3 will include children 16 to 18 years.

Exhibitors of bread, cakes and pies are to bring their exhibits on Tuesday, September 8, at 9 a. m. Judging will begin at 9.30 a. m. and nothing will be received after the judging begins. Exhibits must

be called for on Tuesday, September 8, between 1 and 3 p. m.

The classes are as follows: Division No. 1, class 1, fancy needlework, with prizes ranging from 25 cents to \$1; class 2, class needlework, 25 cents to \$1.50; class 3, crocheted and knitted, 25 cents to \$2; class 5, burnt work, 50 cents and \$1; class 6, raffia, 25 cents to \$1.50; class 7, drawing, painting and the crafts, amateurs, 25 cents to \$1; school work, 25 cents to \$1.

Division 2—Class 1, cake, etc., 25 and 50 cents; class 2, bread, 25 cents to \$1; class 3, pies, 25 cents and 50 cents; class 5, preserving, etc., 25 and 50 cents.

Competition in canning clubs, \$3 and \$5; photographic competition for two cups; county exhibits of improvements in rural schools, \$5 and \$10; corn growing competition for boys 18 and under, 50 cents to \$5.

Changes In Parcel Post Ruling

Beginning with last Monday, the United States parcel post will receive parcels of books and reading matter to be sent through the mail at parcel post rates. Previous to that time books had either to be sent at the first class rates of postage or shipped by express.

The amendment setting forth this new idea is as follows: "Section 456, Postal Laws and Regulations, edition of 1913, amended on December 18, 1913—On and after March 16, 1914, the rate of postage on parcels of books weighing eight ounces or less shall be one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, and on those weighing more than eight ounces the pound rate shown in the table in paragraph 1 of this section shall apply."

An amendment was also made to allow the shipping of printed matter weighing over four pounds to be sent by parcel post. These articles formerly had to be sent as third class mail under the rates of that class of postage. The amendments were made on January 31, and reads as follows: "Section 463: The limit of weight for miscellaneous printed matter constituting third class mail, the rate of postage on which is one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof is four pounds. Parcels of miscellaneous printed matter weighing more than four pounds but which are within the limit of weight and size for matter of the fourth class, come within that class and are available at the pound rates of postage prescribed for fourth class matter in section 456."

Postmaster-General Burleson last Saturday approved an amendment to the parcels post regulations under which butter, eggs, fruits, vegetables, poultry and other articles in parcels weighing from twenty to fifty pounds may be shipped in the first and second zones, in boxes and crates similar to those handled by express companies.

The amendment provides that parcels weighing twenty pounds or less will be handled as heretofore and must be securely packed in "such manner as to be safely treated in bags with other matter."

Delaware Farmer For April

The April number of the Delaware Farmer will include the following articles:

Common Diseases of Poultry and Their Prevention, by Mr. F. H. Thayer, Baltimore; Corn Growing, by Mr. J. A. Hopkins, winner of the Ten-Ear Sweepstakes and other prizes at the Delaware State Corn Show, 1913; The Care of Barnyard Manure; The Growing of Tomato Plants; Top Dressing of Grass Lands; Mulches and Their Uses; Treatment of Oat Smut; Spray Calendar; The Chemistry of Lime.

William Lewis and David Primrose, the two colored youths of Wilmington, who stole a horse and buggy, owned by John W. Grinnage, colored, of the Glasgow section, hitched on North street, Elkton, on December 28 last, were found guilty in the Circuit Court last week and were given each two years in the Penitentiary. They sold the team for \$25 in Wilmington where a son of the owner recovered it later.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Newark Train Schedules

BALTIMORE & OHIO
Note: Scheduled in effect November 30th, 1913.

Eastbound—week days: a. m. 7.17, 9.17, 10.25; p. m. 1.50, 4.23, 5.47, 6.53, 8.18, 10.17; Sundays: a. m. 6.53, 9.17, 10.25; p. m. 1.08, 3.11, 4.04, 7.20, 10.17.

Westbound—week days: a. m. 12.34, 5.20, 7.02, 8.42, 8.45; p. m. 1.29, 2.33, 3.39, 6.13, 9.20; Sundays: a. m. 12.34, 5.20, 8.45; p. m. 1.29, 2.33, 6.22, 9.26.

*Express trains.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—week days: a. m. 1.54, 5.59, 7.41, 8.33, 9.28, 11.18; p. m. 12.21, 2.38, 3.04, 4.36, 5.40, 8.49; Sundays: a. m. 1.54, 8.49, 9.28, 11.38; p. m. 2.38, 4.36, 5.46, 8.49.

Southbound—week days: a. m. 12.29, 8.05, 10.04, 10.31, 11.26; p. m. 12.02, 3.04, 4.54, 5.34, 6.06, 7.04; Sundays: a. m. 12.29, 8.19, 9.24, 11.26; p. m. 12.02, 5.34, 6.29, 8.28.

*Express trains.

Newark Center trains for Philadelphia—week days: a. m. 7.30; p. m. 12.10. Arrive from Philadelphia: a. m. 8.08; p. m. 7.14.

Delaware City trains leave: a. m. 8.33; p. m. 12.04, 4.48, 5.51. Arrive: a. m. 8.28, 10.04, 11.00; p. m. 4.25.

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For viola law John E. ford, was se months.

Clerk of Wilmington who displac

Eleventh idents are w of a ne if effected, v gether for th

A strange boarder at G at Claymont all of the clo the house.

Farmers of Houston see sweet potato sell them for shipping the then prevail

For the w there were 28 9 marriages pared with 3 and 114 mar week last ye

Farmers of finding the p for the past t orders from

Suit for \$6 entered by G dale against pany, he alled from the defe ed his earna other flowers.

John T. Ra Vaugh, Jr., t ters as Elsm

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Bakes Bros purchased the tract of 324 ac

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Wilmington merce will urge mission to emp and labor as fa construction of and County Cot

NEW YORK, N. Y., WORCESTER, MASS. LOWELL AND LAWRENCE, MASS.

Honest Prices and Honest Values Day In and Day Out Have Made the P. & Q. Shop a Success.

IF YOU will make it a point to compare style, tailoring and fabric as embodied in P. & Q. clothes with the same points embodied in clothes offered at a cut-price, you will find that a great advantage is to be gained by trading with us.

Our values are reliable. Our prices remain the same all the year through. This fact in itself should convince you that our prices all the year 'round are the very lowest consistent with high value. Purchase a P. & Q. Suit or Overcoat to-morrow. We will guarantee you the best fit—the best fashion and the best value in town.

509 Market St. WILMINGTON, DEL.

WATERBURY, CONN., MANCHESTER, N. H.

TRENTON, N. J., WILMINGTON, DEL.

THE WINNERS

JUST TWO PRICES TWO JUST PRICES

HERE AND THERE

Fishermen caught the first run of herring in Broad Kill River on Friday.

A heifer calf owned by Oscar Carpenter of Harbeson, has a tail like that of a rabbit.

A commercial course is proposed for the Delaware City High School.

For violating the local option law John E. Wells, colored, of Milford, was sent to jail for three months.

Clerk of the Markets Parris, of Wilmington, will oust squatters who displace farmers.

Eleventh Ward, Wilmington, residents are working for the formation of a new fire company which, if effected, will make thirteen altogether for the city.

A stranger who was taken as a boarder at George M. Casey's home at Claymont departed with nearly all of the clothing of the inmates of the house.

Farmers of the Milford and Houston section who stored their sweet potatoes last fall, hoping to sell them for higher price, are now shipping them at prices lower than then prevailing.

For the week ending Saturday there were 28 deaths, 53 births and 9 marriages in Wilmington, compared with 30 deaths, 32 births and 114 marriages for the like week last year.

Farmers of the Houston section finding the pea crop unprofitable for the past two years will not take orders from canners this year.

Suit for \$6,000 damages has been entered by G. W. Renard of Avondale against the Kennett Gas Company, he alleging that gas escaping from the defendant's pipes destroyed his carnations, daffodils and other flowers.

John T. Ratledge and Frank McLaugh, Jr., are the new postmasters at Elsmere and Hockessin.

Thomas Fennimore, a well-known farmer of the Smyrna section, was found dead from heart disease, in his barn, one day last week.

Bakes Bros. of Easton, Md., have purchased the "Briggs Land" tract of 324 acres, near Bridgeville.

New Castle's four steel plants report the outlook encouraging, one of them having orders enough to keep it busy for the remainder of the year, it is reported.

An elegant stained glass window provided for in the will of the late Henry F. Rodney, who died last year in France, has been placed in the west end of Christ Church, Milford. It was made at the works of the Tyrolean Art Glass Company at Innsbruck, Austria.

Thieves, one night last week, stole 186 Plymouth Rock hens from Thomas Morgan's poultry house near Lincoln.

The Daughters of Liberty of New Castle, will give a birthday party in the armory this (Wednesday) evening.

The Snow Hill, Md., congregation has tendered a call to the Rev. Julius A. Herold, pastor of Lewes Presbyterian Church.

Thieves stole 500 pounds of flour from the mill of Walter Reynolds at Bladensburg, one night last week.

A large audience witnessed two playlets given by local talent on Thursday evening for the benefit of Christiana M. E. Church.

Milford's New Century Club is about to start a movement for beautifying the town.

The Rev. S. M. Morgan, one of the prominent ministers in Wilmington M. E. Conference, now pastor of Mt. Salem Church in that city, will quit active service, it is said, on account of illness.

A strawberry preserving plant will be operated at Millsboro during the coming season.

Farmers of the Georgetown section will plant upwards of 200 acres in strawberries this year.

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will urge the Building Commission to employ home materials and labor as far as possible, in the construction of the New City Hall and County Court House.

Work began last week on the reconstruction of the Court House at Georgetown.

Diamond State Grange, P. of H. of Stanton, will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its founding on April 6.

A Georgetown preserving Company is reported as offering 4 1-2 cents a quart for strawberries to growers of that section for the coming season.

Reports from river and bay shore points say wild geese and ducks are flying northward about two weeks later this year than last year.

Wilmington Heptasophs are about to secure 1,000 new members within ninety days.

Dr. Walter W. Ellis and Harry Rose will stand for re-election to the town Council of Delaware City.

Short and Hall, of Milford, bought the 238 acre farm of the late Mrs. Eliza P. Clark, located near that town at public sale on March 7, for \$11,300.

Joseph Armstrong of Odessa, has purchased the "Evergreen" farm of 40 acres, located between that town and Middletown, from F. M. Borden of Philadelphia, for \$5,000.

The new postmaster at Townsend has not yet been named. Friends of Harry Staats, Ernest Weldon and S. A. Collins are urging them for the place.

Two farmers are said to be suspected as receiving many of the chickens stolen recently in the Middletown section.

The suction of the propeller of the tugboat Brandywine, while towing barges through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, one day last week, brought the body of a drowned man to the surface but before it could be caught it disappeared.

Delaware City is to have a new lock-up for offenders. Fines of \$139 collected during the year nearly paid the town's police expenses totalling about \$152.

Collections in New Castle M. E. Church on March 8 for missions totalling \$542 and the Sunday School contributed for all purposes a total of \$1030.05.

Arthur Harden, Edward Gibbs and Edward Dush, three negroes charged with stealing a turkey from George W. Warner, of the Clayton section, were held for Court last week, Harden admitting that he helped to pick, cook and eat the fowl.

The Home Light and Power Company of Elkton will extend its wires to Chesapeake City within a few weeks and furnish light to that town.

Charles Larzere, who was awarded the contract for the new textile mill in Elkton, declined it, and it was given to Elmore Deibert. The mill is to be of concrete, 141 by 60 feet, two stories in height and will cost \$11,360.

Morris Entekin, a shoemaker of Eleventh and Poplar streets, Wilmington, on Saturday tried to drown himself by jumping into an old sluice in South Wilmington. The water was about four feet deep and a shifting engine's crew, who saw him jump, dragged him out.

J. H. Sheldon has sold his 53-acre farm, southeast of Elkton, to Charles H. Meredith of Chester, Pa., for \$2600.

The 85-acre farm of the late W. Ross Mahan, located in the Fourth district of Cecil county, has been sold by Holster Hess, trustee, to George W. Biles for \$5,100.

Members of Company E, First Regt., M. N. G. of Elkton, enjoyed a turkey supper served by Giles last Monday evening.

The corner stone of the newly erected M. E. Church at Summit Bridge, was laid on Sunday. All day services were held.

Former Sheriff Harvey H. Mackey has purchased from Dexter M. Lee the Warner farm near Zion, Md., on private terms.

Mrs. Mary Jane Boys, wife of William Boys, died at her home near Glasgow on March 9, aged 72 years. Her funeral was held last Wednesday with interment in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Glasgow.

John E. Alexander, a life-long resident of Elkton died at his home on North street, last Monday from a brief attack of pneumonia, aged 76 years. He was long engaged in the hardware, stove and tinware business and was one of the town's wealthiest citizens. His wife, a son and three daughters survive him. His funeral was held on Thursday with interment in Elk Cemetery.

Canners of Dover, Camden, Wyoming, Rising Sun and Houston, have agreed to pay growers 14 cents a basket or \$8.40 per ton for tomatoes for the coming season. In other parts of Kent county 12 cents per basket or \$7.20 per ton is the price agreed upon.

Fire on Wednesday in Yerger's art gallery at 419 Shipley street, Wilmington, caused a loss of \$75,000 with but little insurance. Three portraits of the State Judiciary valued each at \$500 and intended for the State House at Dover were saved by the general manager of the Store, J. G. Harder, but collections of pictures by Carl Webber, Brandt, Essig, Mulholland and Walter B. Zane were destroyed. Charles Sines, of the Phoenix Fire Company, fell two stories from a ladder, breaking a shoulder and his left arm. Walter Ridings of the Reliance Company, fell 20 feet from the roof of the burning building to that of an adjoining property, when a ladder slipped and one of his legs was injured. Frank Reisser was overcome with smoke while carrying

Green is the coming color so the wise ones say, in men's dress. Very attractive suits with a dash of green are here.

Green in Ties,
Green in Shirts,
Green Sox,
Green Ties,
Green Hats,

Give a suggestion of spring—all ready for your selection. You will find the latest and best in style here, not the fads, but up-to-date styles for men and boys, young men and little boys.

Special Suit Sale

A few more days left for the 25 per cent Suit and Trouser Sale, mixed goods. Suits, \$15, \$20 and \$25, now \$11.25, \$15, \$18.75; Trousers, \$3, \$5 and \$6 now \$2.25, \$3.75 and \$4.50.

Biggest Because Best
MULLIN'S
CLOTHING HATS SHOES
512 AND MARKET
WILMINGTON

Mrs. Yerger, who had fainted, from the second floor. Her husband, Harry Yerger, the proprietor of the gallery, was ill in bed on the second floor but climbed out of a window and walked along a cornice to the adjoining building, Reisser following him with Mrs. Yerger.

Relatives of Daniel W. Kelley, 38 years old, of 1228 West Fourth street, Wilmington, who disappeared on January 22, fear that he has met with a serious accident or may be suffering from mental trouble as he had not fully recovered from an

attack of typhoid fever suffered about a year ago.

Senator Saulsbury on Thursday escorted nearly a hundred Delawareans to the White House in Washington, where they were received by President Wilson whom they urged to appoint Alfred Raughley of Harrington, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia. The President did not commit himself. W. H. Bryan had been agreed upon as Maryland's choice for the post but last week it was stated that former Congressman Joshua W. Miles of Somerset coun-

ty would be put forward with the support of Senator Lee and also of Senator Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Goodwin, a blind fortune teller, aged 71 years, was found suffocated by gas in her room at the boarding house of Miss Ella Mahoney, 420 East Sixth street Wilmington, on Friday morning. She had awakened and turned on the gas to supply a stove to heat her room but the match she struck probably did not reach the burner, and the fumes gradually overcame her. A pulmotor was used but failed to revive her. She had been blinded by lightning 12 years ago.

Headquarters for HARDWARE AND FARMER'S SUPPLIES

There are other Hardware and Supply
Stores in Delaware but the

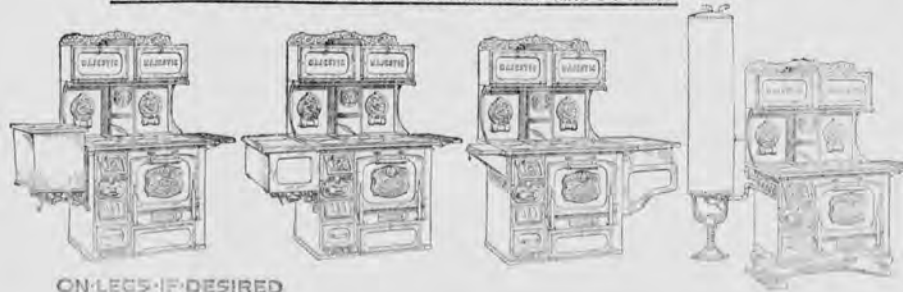
Headquarters are at
FRONT AND ORANGE STREETS
WILMINGTON, - DELAWARE

White Brothers

Anything and Everything that's worth
while in Hardware For Sale Here

MAJESTIC AND DOCKASH RANGES

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



ON LEGS IF DESIRED

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING

DANIEL STOLL

COR. DELAWARE AND SOUTH COLLEGE AVES.

PHONE 159

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 communication, 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.

MARCH 18, 1914

STREET IMPROVEMENT

The decision of Council to make permanent improvements on Main street is meeting with almost unanimous approval. It is understood that Council has had this matter under consideration for some months and have laid by a fund from tax receipts to provide payment for same without any extra burden on the property owners.

The only suggestion we have to make, and it is based on comments made by those interested, is that Council will take the citizens into their confidence and give in detail the plans they are working on. This suggestion is made with the view of securing the very best job possible—and not in the spirit of criticism.

According to reports, the water-main will have to be re-laid before the work is started. Other points are the kind of street to be made, the width of road bed, the question of concrete gutters. These and many other points are to be considered.

No doubt Council has given all these due consideration. But a public statement, throwing the question open for suggestion and discussion would be appreciated.

No movement for improvement in recent years, has met with so much favorable response.

Taking the public in full confidence would add strength to the support now given.

INTERESTING SLOGAN

This is the day of epigrams, slogans and catch phrases. In times of progress and change, long drawn out sentences fail to express the meaning of the hour. A slogan is a catch phrase, expressing a truth and at the same time inspiring action. In battle, great movements for reform, even in business, a word a catch phrase, a slogan, arouses a spirit of co-operation, of action. A slogan is a good thing. It attracts the eye, catches the attention. A sentiment expressed in a short pithy sentence may not be so elegant but brings quicker and more stable results than a long drawn out dissertation. A country's history can be almost read by its battle and campaign slogans.

Interesting just now is a catch phrase given out by the College Faculty—

"If you can't come to Delaware College, Delaware College will come to you."

Little do these men know the value of the service they are about to render. Aside from the service, the spirit here expressed is more than gratifying. No expression from the College in recent years has been so full of promise. It has been only a short time since the idea of the College being a Public Service institution was scoffed at. The relation of the College to the Public was considered a subject entirely foreign to duties of a College.

Now we find the Faculty outdoing the Trustees and offering their services to the State. Realizing an opportunity they volunteer to extend their class-rooms to any community who may desire to get in touch with the times as seen by the student.

This means a new day in Delaware. The College promises to be the Clearing House, the Bureau of Information for the whole State. The citizens of the State will give this movement support,—when they catch the meaning. When they do, the co-operation of the State and the College will render a service that can well be stamped THE DELAWARE IDEA.

ATTENTION

We wish to call attention to the article, Real Co-operation, on page seven. This is taken from the Alumni Register of the University of Pennsylvania and is especially pertinent to local affairs, just at this time.

Attention is also called to the innovation at the Public School, notice of which is given in another column. The Home Credit System as adopted by the local School Board is now being used with great success at Dover. This idea was introduced in Delaware by Professor George S. Messersmith, formerly principal of the local schools. Mr. Messersmith introduced the system into the Dover schools where it has

met with great favor. He has written a pamphlet giving the plan in detail. Upon this has the local board based its action.

The innovation here will be watched with interest.

An interesting item of news comes from the College. On Tuesday evening of next week Professor E. L. Smith will give a lecture in the College Oratory. The hour from 7:30 to 8:15, the College Orchestra will give a concert. Both are free to the public. Of special interest is the invitation extended to everybody. Notice has been sent to the manufacturing establishments, inviting the employees to be present.

The spirit of friendliness here expressed is most gratifying.

SPECIAL AD SERVICE

For years, Delaware College has been too much localized. In fact, lack of publicity has often been a topic for criticism. We ourselves have been thus guilty. For this, we are now humbled. Delaware is in the lime-light at last. The first great piece of publicity was the story of the wonderful bull that gave milk. That story was printed all over the country.

Now again, Dr. Marshall has caught the ear of the Associated Press and Delaware College occupies first page position in Metropolitan dailies of the country. Next week the story will probably be "boiler-plate" in the rural weeklies. The College will be the topic of discussion all over the country. Foreign dispatches will take it up. Some keen-eyed editor-philosopher like William Allen White will remember the milk story. Then will follow editorials explaining how the ex-president did not feel qualified to assume the administrative duties at such an institution.

We can almost hear the boys out in Kansas talking it over. During the chores on Sunday night it will be something like this—"Say, Bill,—so there, back your leg,—(hear the milk in the bucket!) did you read in the Weekly Astonisher yesterday where Taft had refused the offer of President of Delaware College. Didn't feel qualified, he said. That's the place where the Bull gives milk,—must be a great institution back East there."

"Wonder why they don't try Teddy," replies the boy milkin' the red heifer. "He can handle the Bull proposition."

SQUIBS

Announcement is made of the publication of the Recollections of Nat Goodwin. Well, all we got to say is if his memory has not failed him, it will be interesting reading.

Mr. Adoo is to marry—who'll be Secretary of Treasury now?

It was impossible to buy a box of shoe polish in Newark last Wednesday.

University of Nebraska has a correspondence course for the convicts at the State Penitentiary. Common school branches, book-keeping and agriculture are the subjects taught.

Well, Willard has been in the Vice-President's chair. But that's only one side of the story,—where was Marshall at?

Talk about "Signs of the Times"—changing. Think of the College Extension Bureau. Think of the progress,—"If you can't come to Delaware College, Delaware College will come to you."

Woe unto him who hath a corner property whose depth is out of proportion to the width thereof—for his sewer assessment will stagger a man of much nerve.

SCHOOL CREDIT FOR HOME WORK

(continued from page 1)

Whenever 600 minutes credit are earned the pupil will be granted a holiday of one day, subject to the conditions laid down in the rules. The time credit stated in the schedule is not always equal to the time the pupil may actually have spent in the work, but it is sufficient in the aggregate for the pupil with

moderate industry to earn at least one day in twenty.

TIME SCHEDULE

All work for which credit is given can obviously not be listed. If the work is not listed, or the time not given in the schedule, the parent will kindly state the work and the credit in minutes which should be given.

Cooking breakfast, 20; cooking dinner, 30; cooking supper, 30; setting table, 5; serving at table, 10; cleaning rooms (each room), 10; making beds (each bed), 5; scrubbing floor, 15; building fire, 10; attending furnace (1 day), 20; washing and wiping dishes, 10; making and baking bread, 40; making pies, cake, etc.,—; washing and ironing own clothes for the week, —; sewing and mending, —; splitting wood for 1 day, 10; practicing music lesson, 10; special lesson in drawing or other outside subject of study, 10. Miscellaneous outdoor duties: running errand, 10; gathering eggs, 5; feeding chickens, 5; feeding pigs, 5; feeding stock, 10; milking cow, 5; currying horse, 10; cleaning stable, 10; work in flower garden, —; work in vegetable garden, —; working in fields, —; cleaning yard or lawn, 15.

RULES

"1 Credit for home work will only be given when certified to by proper credit slips signed by the father, mother, or guardian of the pupil.

"2 Credit slips must be handed to the teacher on neat slips of paper 2 by 4 inches not later than 8:55 o'clock of morning following the day the work was done. Credit slips for work done on a Saturday or a Sunday must be handed in the following Monday morning.

"3 When a pupil shall have 600 minutes credit he shall be allowed a holiday for one day. The granting of holidays for credits shall be limited as follows:

"(a) Not more than one holiday may be granted in any one school month.

"(b) When the pupil desires to take the holiday he shall bring a note from the parent authorizing the teacher to grant the holiday.

"(c) The teacher may defer a holiday if the state of the pupil's work at the time the holiday is desired would make absence inadvisable.

"4 No pupil shall be required to and in credit slips.

"This plan cannot be successfully operated without the cordial and sincere co-operation of the parents. The parents must be willing to explain and show how the various kinds of work are to be done, and must criticize the pupils' efforts. They must commend worthy efforts and good results, and call the negligent and careless worker to account. The credit slips must honestly state the real work of the pupil."

Report Contradicted

A word of explanation may not be amiss.

Directly contrary to the reports being circulated, The Newark Post did NOT promise to print the programs for the High School Entertainment. "Men and Maids of U. S. A." therefore did not refuse to print them at the last moment. The Post did refuse to print the posters as they were demanded in a few hours.

We are equipped and willing to do rush work if occasion demands it—but the plant is not idle waiting for a poster job to turn up. On this special occasion our force was working overtime to meet an obligation to a regular customer.

PUBLIC SALE

of the Goods belonging to the late Miss Fannie Shapleigh will be held

At R. T. Jones Storerooms on SATURDAY, MARCH 21, '14

at 2 o'clock. The following articles will be offered for sale:

1 setting table, quartered oak, with drawer; 1 china closet, as good as new; 1 extension table, quartered oak, and 1 round pedestal dining table; 2 desks; 1 screen; 1 hall rack; 6 oak chairs, quartered oak, dining room; 1 cotton mattress, 3-4 size, 1 felt mattress, 3-4, never been used; 1 set upholstered parlor furniture; 2 hair mattresses, one I had made for Miss Shapleigh over 2 years ago and has never been used; 2 pillows, goose feather; 2 bolsters, goose feather; several pairs of red draperies in fine order; 1 oak swing table; 1 stretcher; 1 small table; 2 sideboards, oak; 50 of matting; 1 shirt waist box; toilet set; 1 bed pane; 1 flower stand; 1 half-size bed spring; 1 half-size enameled stand; 2 full-size springs; 2 full-size stands (enameled and brass); 2 case chairs; 4 trunks, large, 1 steamer trunk, as good as new; 2 large rugs, some small rugs in good condition; 1 rush bottom chair, mahogany; 1 rocker; 2 case rockers; 1 oak rocker; 1 green chair, rocker; 1 round back mahogany chair; 1 oak stove, No. 8, good baker, with water connections; 1 table, kitchen; 1 kitchen cupboard; 1 bamboo book rack.

These goods are in excellent condition. Anyone wishing to furnish a dining room in Quartered Oak furniture should not miss this chance. The china closet has glass ends and glass doors, in perfect condition.

2-141t

Relative to programs,—while the subject was discussed, we refused to promise to do the work.

Our neighbors, The Lodger, were furnished with a bulk of work which made it impossible for them to do it. This explains the reason why the printing was done out of town.

Elkton Man U. S. Marshall

William H. May of Elkton, formerly private secretary to the late Senator Arthur P. Gorman and for several years past serving in like capacity with Col. George W. Goethals, Engineer in Chief of the Panama Canal, has been nominated by President Wilson as United States Marshall for the Canal Zone for four years at a salary of \$5000 per annum.

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

GARRICK

THEATRE

Wilmington's Handicraft Play-House

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Twice Daily, Afternoons at 2:15 Evenings at 8:15

Boxes, 25, 35 and 50c. Box Seats 75c Private Parties Arranged For.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between John F. Richards and Richard Cuff, of Newark, Delaware, under the firm name of Richards and Cuff, was dissolved on the Tenth day of January, A. D. 1914, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by and paid to John F. Richards.

JOHN F. RICHARDS
RICHARD CUFF

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

No questionable advertisement received by the POST

Phone your want ad. Call 93 D. & A. Any little want. For Sale or any Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement just put it in this Column. It will bring results.

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOTS—Beautiful building lots for sale on North street, next to Prospect Avenue, on installment plan. \$5.00 per month, no interest and no taxes. This street has town water and excellent well water can be obtained if desired. Why pay rent all your life when you can own your property through this plan and the Building and Loan Association is

FOR RENT—Dwelling, Main street; dwelling, Cleveland avenue; dwelling, South Chapel street; possession March 23. Apply to NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

FOR SALE—The lot, 30 ft. by 150 ft. on New London Ave., owned by Mount Carmel Lodge, at public sale Saturday, March 14, at four o'clock at the Deer Park Hotel. To be sold by Obadiah Henry, Isaac W. Johnson and David W. Boyles, Trustees, appointed by the Chancellor.

FOR RENT—House on Cleveland Ave. 1-7-14 Dr. W. H. STEEL

FOR RENT—House on West Main street. Apply Mrs. S. M. DONNELL

FOR RENT—House with all modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. TILLIE THOMAS

FOR SALE—A farm of about 100 acres, between Newark and Milford Cross Roads. 12-17-14 J. P. WILSON

FOR RENT—Four rooms, two miles from Newark, with poultry privileges. \$5 per month. Apply "B"

FOR RENT—Ten-room house on Academy street. 11-room brick house, new, 1 modern conveniences; Depot Road. CHAS. P. WOLLASTON, 18-1 Newark.

about eleven years! If interested call and talk the matter over with the owner. 16-8-1 T. F. ARMSTRONG.

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath and Electric Lights. Academy Street. \$15.00 per month. Inquire 2-18-14 FRANK GARATVA

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Two rooms, with use of bath, hot water heat and electric lights. 2-11-14 Apply this office

FOR SALE—Eggs for Hatching Dutch strain White Wyandottes; Indian Runner Ducks. MRS. E. C. JOHNSON, Phone 151-L

FOR SALE—Pure barrel Plymouth Rock Cockerels and White Pekin Ducks. Mrs. J. SHERMAN DAYETT, Lansdowne, Pa.

LOST—A gold cuff button marked with large gold seven. 2-11-14 Finder leave at this office

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Wyandotte eggs, for hatching. One dollar for fifteen. H. N. REED, 2-18-14 Diamond State Phone 232

For Rent NEWARK, DEL.

Rooms in Opera House Building, Newark, Del., just vacated by the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, with vault and banking partitions, together with window guards, suitable for Banking or Real Estate quarters. Possession November 1st, 1913.

Apply to

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO., NEWARK, DEL.



SUCCESS

Nothing will tell the story of the Success of a Bank like Comparative Figures.

The strong steady growth of the following will interest you.

	UNDIVIDED PROFITS	DEPOSITS
June 30th, 1906	\$ 523.11	\$ 64,702.25
" " 1907	4,124.85	96,453.74
" " 1908	7,076.12	105,539.96
" " 1909	9,328.93	121,387.47
" " 1910	10,873.38	124,619.76
" " 1911	16,417.92	190,153.59
" " 1912	33,218.07	222,380.21
" " 1913	36,689.08	243,160.53
Jan. 13th, 1914	38,087.49	265,230.22

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7 TO 9

NOTE—This is to say that Mrs. Agnes H. Jester will be pleased to meet her patrons of Home Savings Club at the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company on every Wednesday evening.

PERS

Miss Helen S. ter Normal School Spring vacation Newark.

Miss Penno High School at teacher of the been home for week, suffering

Dr. Chas. A. missioner of speaker at the menement to House on June

Mrs. Richard ington, D. C., of Mrs. Laura The Young

ole of the Pres last Friday eve Miss Jennie R. business session loved during were served.

The Misses S in the same Academy for moving into the West End.

Mrs. Annie N a week in Phil

Mrs. Arthur injured several thrown out of ily improving

Mr. and Mr who are in Sou sail for home of month.

Soc

Mr. Robert aware College, been the guest Harrison on ro where Mr. Hill ing.

The Misses very pleasant rick's day. V played. The shamrocks and men and sham ladies. The fi pretty green l fections suitab the potato, wa rey Miller. T prize, a pictur leen," was vo The ladies' "b parasol, went while the gent eled "whiskey, ed nothing stro given to Mr. N

About eleven repaired to the the decoration There was mu the paper cr green and dee rock. Each de it contained, r not strictly fa becoming. At the Misses Ali son, Erna Cro Audrey Millr Cobb, Newton Appleby, Gr Mulholland at

Celebrate S Misses Dan son delightful ers of the New the home of Main Street. The spirit of prominent in games planne seemed to spr ible contagion an evening fil worthy of Oll the occasion able one.

The arrang room was nov the center of large shamro Irish potatoes dlestick for At each plate carnation and potato. Ice shape of p eakes, candied. The gue Armstrong, Agnes Medill horn and Sta

PLEA

Messrs. Cla Lewis Baldwin Sunday gue mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Lney but Hill spe with her mo Harkness.

Mr. and M Sunday with Dennison of

Mr. and M as their guest Mrs. C. R. E

Mr. and M son entertain Mrs. C. T. E

Iva, of Red M

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Steele of West Chester Normal School is spending the Spring vacation at her home in Newark.

Miss Pennock, teacher in the High School and Miss Pennington, teacher of the Fourth Grade, have been home for several days this week, suffering from the grip.

Dr. Chas. A. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education will be speaker at the High School Commencement to be held in the Opera House on June 12th.

Mrs. Richard Frazer of Washington, D. C., was the recent guest of Mrs. Laura Paxson.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church met last Friday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Raub. Following the business session a social hour followed during which refreshments were served.

The Misses Springer, after living in the same house opposite the Academy for about 40 years, are moving into their new house at the West End.

Mrs. Annie M. Cooch is spending a week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur T. Neale, who was injured several weeks ago when thrown out of her sleigh, is steadily improving and will soon be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Curtis who are in Southern France, are to sail for home on the Imperator next month.

Social Notes

Mr. Robert Hill, class 1911, Delaware College, and bride, have been the guests of Mrs. George Harrison en route to Raleigh, N. C. where Mr. Hill is engaged in teaching.

The Misses Whittingham gave a very pleasant party on St. Patrick's day. Various games were played. There were favors of shamrocks and pipes for the gentlemen and hats for the ladies. The first ladies' prize, a pretty green box containing confections suitable to the day, even to the potato, was won by Miss Audrey Miller. The first gentlemen's prize, a picture, "My Little Colleen," was won by Mr. McDowell. The ladies' "booby," a green paper parasol, went to Miss Lavinia Bye, while the gentlemen's, a bottle labeled "whiskey," but which contained nothing stronger than a fan, was given to Mr. Newton.

About eleven o'clock, the guests repaired to the dining room, where the decorations were all in green. There was much fun occasioned by the paper crackers, which were green and decorated with a shamrock. Each donned the funny cap, it contained, many of which, while not strictly fashionable, were very becoming. Among the guests were the Misses Alice Kerr, Juliette Gibson, Erna Crompton, Lavinia Bye, Audrey Miller, and the Messrs. Cobb, Newton, McDowell, Bonwell, Appleby, Greives, Whittingham, Mulholland and Salevan.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Eve

Misses Danzenbaker and Ferguson delightfully entertained teachers of the Newark public schools, at the home of Miss Ferguson, East Main Street, last Monday evening. The spirit of St. Patrick's eve, so prominent in the decorations and games planned by the hostesses, seemed to spread as some irresistible contagion, to every guest, and an evening filled with wit and fun, worthy of Old Ireland itself, made the occasion a happy and memorable one.

The arrangement in the dining room was novel and attractive. In the center of the long table was a large shamrock, outlined in small Irish potatoes, which served as candlesticks for tiny green candles. At each plate was a large green garnish and a pig made out of a potato. Ice cream molded in the shape of pigs, with home-made cakes, candies, nuts, etc., was served. The guests included Misses Armstrong, West, Frances, Strahorn and Staats.

PLEASANT HILL

Messrs. Clarence Harkness and Lewis Baldwin of Wilmington were Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella Baldwin.

Mrs. Lucy McCormick of Chestnut Hill spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dennison of Mermaid.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little had as their guest a few days last week Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stinson entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Eastburn and daughter Eva, of Red Mills.

Mr. Thomas Harkness spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. George W. Dempsey of Mermaid.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buckingham entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crossan of Hockessin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comly of Fairview and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobson.

Mrs. David Eastburn and son Rodney of Red Mills spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker of Little Baltimore were recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Whiteman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eastburn and son Robert of Mermaid, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell Armstrong.

Delaware College Extension Work

The recently appointed Committee on Extension work to be undertaken by Delaware College has completed a list of lectures offered by the Faculty of the College to all high schools, clubs and other organizations which may desire such lectures or talks. This list is the result of a desire on the part of the college authorities and especially the Faculty, to increase the usefulness of the College to the people of the State and to bring the College and the people of the State into closer relationship. The spirit back of this movement may be expressed as follows: "If you cannot come to Delaware College, Delaware College will come to you." As the list of lectures gives a wide range in the selection of subjects, a series of lectures may be arranged from it as desired.

The list of lectures printed below comprises those offered by teachers in the department of Arts and Science. This list will be followed shortly by lists of lectures offered by the Agricultural and the Engineering departments.

Further information regarding these lectures, may be obtained by writing to Dr. E. V. Vaughn, chairman of the Delaware College Extension Committee. A list of the teachers who offer lectures, and their subjects, follow.

Professor Elisha Conover: (1) "Private Life of the Greeks and Romans"; (2) "An Old Greek Hero"; (3) "The Study of the Classics"; (4) "Two Typical Romans."

Assistant Professor G. E. Dutton: (1) "Student Life at Delaware College"; (2) "The Preparation of Debates"; (3) "The Spirit of American Literature"; (4) "Poetry of the Revolution"; (5) "Sidney Lanier"; (6) "Walt Whitman."

President George A. Harter: (1) "The Physics of the Weather"; (2) "The Solar System."

Professor W. J. Rowan: (1) "The Making of the Orator"; (2) "Our Bird Neighbors" (illustrated, 70 colored slides).

Professor E. L. Smith: (1) "Victor Hugo"; (2) "Napoleon Bonaparte"; (3) "Paris"; (4) "Goethe and Schiller"; (5) "Great French Writers of the Seventeenth Century"; (6) "Great German Cities."

Professor W. O. Sypher: (1) "A Discipline in Reading"; (2) "Dickens and the Modern Reader"; (3) "The Battle of the Books"; (4) "Othello as a Representative Shakespearean Tragedy"; (5) "Kipling as a Short-Story Writer."

Professor E. V. Vaughn: (1) "Some Curious Facts in Delaware History"; (2) "Evolution of the State of Delaware"; (3) "Delaware during the Revolution"; (4) "The True George Washington"; (5) "The True William Penn"; (6) "Our Unwritten Constitution"; (7) "Tammany Hall"; (8) "The Immigration Problem"; (9) "The Essentials of Socialism"; (10) "The Crowd; A Study of the Popular Mind"; (11) "Our Town: A Study of a Typical Community"; (12) "A Summer in Europe."

WORK BEING RUSHED ON COLLEGE BUILDING

(continued from page 1) and will no doubt be changed in several particulars.

Among those to be offered will be in substance, the following: Requirement for admission to the college same for girls as for boys in all classes.

That candidates for freshmen class be at least 16 years of age. That only the "freshmen" class be available for entrance during the approaching first year.

Number of those entering the college first year limited to 40, preference being extended to Delaware girls. There are rooms provided for 52 students in the dormitory.

Tuition to be free except to students taking music and art studies, for which branches the government provides no funds, and they be charged extra or whatever it costs to furnish such instruction.

Day students subject to all the charges which the boys are required to pay.

On single rooms with one person and corner rooms with two persons a charge of \$250, including board; two in room, \$225.

Applications for rooms to be received on or before August 1 and \$10 to accompany such application as an evidence of good faith.

The committee must provide for a professor of domestic science and a professor of philosophy to teach pedagogy. Assignments must also be made from the teaching force of Delaware College to the women's college. In addition provisions must be made by the committee for vocational studies, agriculture, mechanical arts, domestic science, English, mathematics, natural and physical science, followed by studies for which the U. S. government will not pay, including ancient and modern languages, history and pedagogy. The suggestion will be made to the committee that a portion of Science Hall, not all of which will be used for assembly purposes, might be assigned to the agricultural department or the station staff of Delaware College thus making room for other needed branches at the college. Some provision must also be made for a teachers' training department.

These recommendations are only what the name implies. They will merely be submitted to the committee for its approval. What action the committee will take remains to be seen. After that the entire board of trustees will act in the premises.

Opening In New Parlors

Mrs. A. R. Carlisle and Miss Florence Steele have returned from a visit to the large wholesale millinery houses of the city. A fine line of goods has been received from leading houses of New York and Philadelphia, and Mrs. Carlisle and assistants are busy preparing the largest display of millinery exhibited in Newark for years. The public is cordially invited to the opening of the new parlors, in the Carlisle property opposite the Post Office on April 1, 2, and 3. Mrs. Carlisle has planned to display about one hundred of the seasons most attractive styles.

Continental Base Ball Club Prepares Schedule

The Continental Fibre Co. baseball team is prepared to book games with any first-class amateur clubs in the State. On account of some difficulty over grounds the club has been, previous to date, handicapped in making arrangements for the season, but as this has been straightened out the management is now in shape to complete the schedule. The Continental will

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DUSTON STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES
INDIAN RUNNER DUCK

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H. WILLER LADIES TAILOR

I wish to announce to the customers of Newark, Del., that I have my new stock for Spring and Summer from which I will make up suits from \$18.00 up. Good Skippers Satin Lining used and all workmanship guaranteed.

809 MADISON STREET
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

REPORT OF CONDITION
March 4, 1914

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$306,107.31
Bonds, Securities, etc.	147,189.72
Banking House	16,000.00
Due from Banks	29,437.56
Cash on hand	16,600.70
	\$515,335.29

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	56,108.71
Due to banks	2,060.12
Dividends Unpaid	80.00
DEPOSITS	406,086.46
	\$515,335.29

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CORRECT MERCHANDISE

By the time you read this announcement you will no doubt have attended the "Style Show" in Wilmington.

We trust the impressions created were favorable and that "If your own store cannot supply you come to Wilmington".

When your coming best results can be secured by visiting this store where large assortments of "things different" abound at all times.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and prepay delivery charges within a reasonable distance.

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A house and an acre and a half of ground, near Tweed's Mill.
Apply to
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Capital	\$600,000
Surplus and Profits	\$775,000
Deposits	\$2,500,000

The successful conduct of your business depends largely upon your Trust Company connection—what service you receive from the company of your choice—whether it is courteous, obliging and personal. This is the kind of service we render to all our patrons in all our departments. We are sure you will be much pleased and find great advantage in having an account with us.

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We have a few more of these elegant Bonds for Sale.
Interest paid semi-annually.
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Quality of Jewelry

There comes a time in most every one's life when the purchase of jewelry is contemplated. The purchase should be made a "lasting" one—by buying only from a house with a reputation back of it. "B. B. & B", means Quality in Jewelry; there is no better. At any time you may intend making a jewelry purchase, we would ask that you bear us in mind—and we may be able to assist you in properly making your selection.

To those who have never before visited our China Department, a first visit is indeed a revelation. The line is extensive. The different color combinations are numerous. You should pay a visit to this department in the near future.

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Several Tons of Loose Timothy Hay—Clean and Finely Cured.

Also, Lot of "Johnson County White Corn." Some Selected Seed Corn.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Freshmen Banquet At Hotel du Pont

The Class of 1917 of Delaware College may be small in numbers—but it knows how to pull off a fine banquet. For several days before the evening of Thursday, March 13, rumors were floating about college to the effect that the more numerous Sophomores would attempt to abduct the Freshman class officers and thus prevent their taking part in their class dinner. These rumors were no more substantial than the Sophomore Track Team on the day of the Dickinson game. In fact nothing occurred to mar the success of what proved to be a most delightful occasion.

At eight-fifteen o'clock, the members of the class and their invited guests sat down to dinner in the Rose Room of the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington. Departing from the custom of former Freshman classes, the Class of 1917 decided to omit the theatre party at Dockstader's and give all their attention to the dinner. The way in which the affair was conducted reflects great credit on the officers and the class itself. At the Toastmaster's table, were seated the President of the Class, J. Wilson O'Daniel, the guests of the Class, and the speakers. At every table was a handsome menu card, a copy of the Delaware Alma Mater, and a red carnation. The table presented thus a most attractive appearance.

Although the members of the class were all in formal evening dress and the programme was definitely laid out, there was plenty of fun and good spirit throughout the entire dinner. Songs and yells, including the new Freshman Yell and the Alma Mater, speeches formal and informal, and good stories, added to the excellent dinner to make every fellow feel that his first dinner was something of which he would have the most pleasant recollections in after years.

Toasts were responded to by four members of the class and the guests all of whom are intimately connected with the college, were asked to make addresses. James C. Hastings responded to the toast "Class Spirit"; B. LeRoy Steel to "The Faculty"; E. C. Smyth to "Future Prospects"; and Thomas R. Wilson to "Athletics." Dr. W. Owen Sypherd; W. J. McAvoy, physical director, and Professor E. L. Smith, all of whom are professors at Delaware, made short addresses.

The class officers are: J. Wilson O'Daniel, president; Harold H. Horsey, vice-president; Harvey W. Ewing, secretary; Robert H. Pepper, treasurer.

The Call

The Official Board of the National Woman Suffrage Association hereby issues a call to the suffragists of the country, to rally at an open-air mass meeting on the second day of May, 1914, in every city, village and hamlet from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to respond to a trumpet blast by singing a hymn of suffrage faith and by adopting a nation-wide resolution to be presented to the Congress of these United States calling upon Congress to meet the demand of the American woman for political freedom.

Anna Howard Shaw, President, Jane Addams, First Vice-President, Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Second Vice-President, Caroline Runkle-Rees, Third Vice-President, Susan W. Fitzgerald, Recording Secretary, Mary Ware Dennett, Corresponding Secretary, Katherine Dexter McCormick, Treasurer, Mrs. James Lees Laddaw, First Auditor, Mrs. Joseph Tilden Bowen, Second Auditor.

Life And Work Of The Fly

In the report on the origin and spread of typhoid from among the United States soldiers during the Spanish War of 1898, the fly was shown to be the principal carrier of the typhoid fever which attacked 20 per cent of the U. S. soldiers and furnished 80 per cent of the deaths.

The female fly may lay one hundred and twenty eggs; these eggs hatch in less than twenty-four hours, and in about ten days the eggs have passed through the maggot and the pupa stages and have become adult flies which may live for many weeks. The female fly chooses for her eggs the place where they will best hatch; she has found that decaying animal or vegetable matter will do well, but her first choice is a manure heap if one is available, and it has been estimated that 95 per cent of the flies have developed in stable manure.

The habits of the fly after reaching the adult stage are disgusting and dangerous. It feeds on the

sputum of that filthy animal, the spitting man; it feeds upon human excreta and refuse of all kinds, and straight from these vile feasts it will enter our stores or homes and by means of its hairy feet carry and distribute particles of these feasts over the food we are soon to eat. In the monthly report of one of our State boards of health is thus described a scene familiar to all of us:

"In front of a grocery, boxes of blackberries were exposed for sale. They were slightly grey; dust and swarms of flies were present. On the sidewalk, within 6 feet of the berries, some poor diseased mortal had spat, and this sputum was circled with flies. A moment's observation showed that they flew back and forth, not only between the berries and the sputum, but also between the berries and the gutters' filth and street manure. But, most wonderful, people purchased these nasty berries and ate them raw."

The fly has another revolting habit. After feeding upon liquid foods flies regurgitate from their crops drops of fluid through their proboscides. Infective organisms are often found in these spots of vomit. When allowed to feed upon solid or partially dried food the fly first moistens with vomit a small area and then sucks it dry; they frequently take flight before "sucking it dry" and some one eats the slice of bread or whatever it is that the fly had prepared for himself.

This is all disgusting enough to sound the knell of the fly; but when it is known that diseases are actually carried in this way, the case is serious. Everyone knows that the "fly speaks" that one sees on dishes, loaves of bread, and all about the premises where flies are allowed are fly offal, and where the flies have had access to typhoid and dysentery germs specks have been found to contain active organisms of typhoid and dysentery; the tuberculosis organism has also been found in fly specks and all three have been found on the feet and bodies of flies. The work of the fly has been well proved. It remains for us to destroy its breeding places, and make harmless the few flies that may find breeding places in spite of us, by doing away with all outside toilets, and by enforcing the ordinances against spitting; for the diseases spread by the fly are, when we get at the root of the matter, diseases for which he is not responsible, but for which the carelessness and the filthy habits of man himself are responsible.

Experiments have proven that the number of bacteria carried on the legs and bodies of flies bears a definite relation to the habits of the people and the condition of the streets from whence the flies are taken. Regard for the ordinary rules of sanitation and cleanliness throughout a town, would render the fly harmless, though he would still remain annoying and disgusting.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of Samuel Dreunen, who departed this life March 18, 1914.

We shall meet but we shall miss him. There will be one vacant chair. But, we will linger to caress him. When we breathe our evening prayer.

Wife and Children.

HERE AND THERE

The threatened strike of the People's Railway Company's hands in Wilmington, growing out of an attempt to unionize them did not materialize, and the men are said to have abandoned the notion of organization.

Mrs. Eugene duPont has had made for presentation to the State three bronze tablets to be placed in the State House at Dover as memorials to Judge Nicholas Ridgely, Dr. Charles Greenbush Ridgely, and John Hanning, ancestors of Mrs. duPont and of Henry Ridgely of leave.

Judge Ridgely was born February 12, 1804, and died March 18, 1875. He was elected or appointed to many offices and in 1746 was commissioned Judge of the State Supreme Court. Dr. Ridgely was born January 26, 1778, and died November 25, 1785. He served in the Assembly, was presiding Judge of the Courts of New Castle and Kent counties and was a member of the convention which framed the State Constitution. John Hanning was born in 1749 and died in 1791. He was a member of the Council of State from 1777 until his death; treasurer of Kent county, military treasurer, town commissioner and member of the Council of Safety and a member of the First Electoral College, casting Delaware's vote for Washington.

Engineering Students On Inspection Trip

On Friday afternoon, March 13, the Junior classes in mechanical and electrical engineering, under the direction of Mr. H. H. Hillegass of the electrical engineering department, made an inspection trip to the plant of the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company, which is located on the Brandywine Creek near Wilmington. This trip was arranged in connection with the class room work in steam engines and boilers. The students were shown various types of steam engines, steam turbines, and steam boilers, together with all the necessary auxiliaries such as stokers, condensers, vacuum and water pumps and coal-handling and ash-handling devices. Direct current railway generators, turbo-generators, exciters, and switchboard apparatus were seen in actual operation. The trip was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Cooper, chief engineer of the plant, and Mr. Wilkins, chief electrician.

The students also made a brief inspection of the city water works at 15th and Market streets.

Agricultural Notes

The following members of the Experiment Station Staff have recently addressed meetings of various kinds. On March 6, Professor Hayward spoke before the Bible and Missionary Training School, Grantham, Pa., on "Our Careers"; and on March 18 he was the speaker at an open meeting of the grange at State Road. On March 5, Professors McCue, Grantham, and Reed, addressed the farmers' institute at Camden, Delaware; and Professor Grantham also addressed the New Castle Pomona Grange upon the subject, "The County Agricultural Adviser." Dr. Mannis represented the Experiment Station at a grange meeting at Talleyville on March 12. He discussed diseases of sweet potatoes.

Mr. H. H. Morgan of the Experiment Station recently conducted a seven-day official milk and butter fat test on seven cows owned by the St. Joseph's Industrial School at Clayton, Del. The records obtained were very creditable.

The College Farm has sold two important Percheron mares to Mr. George Huber of Newark, and a registered Guernsey calf to Mr. Avery Draper of Wyoming. It has bought a pair of gray draft mules from Mr. T. Lawrence Ayer of West Chester, Pa.

Among recent visitors at the College Farm were Messrs. Hollingsworth and Chandler of Landenberg, Pa., and A. T. Snyder of Phunsteadville, Pa.

Colorado Buys Farm For Convict Laborers

Colorado is about to engage in the experiment of a prison farm, the State having the Glen Cairn ranch, a few miles south of Colorado springs, from F. R. Marsh, for a period of one year for this purpose. Warden Tynan, of the State Penitentiary, has placed three men on the ranch and expects to increase the number by seven or eight the latter part of the week.

As many men will be put on the ranch as are necessary to cultivate it. The honor system will be used, the same as was done with the men on the State road gangs. The Glen Cairn ranch consists of 10,000 acres with approximately 1,000 acres under cultivation.

Hay is the principal crop which Tynan expects to raise this year, but considerable attention will be paid to vegetables and potatoes, and it is hoped that enough can be raised to supply the penitentiary.

Some Word Juggling

The anagram has received much attention in the literary field. John Q. Boyer, of Baltimore, on "The Antiquity and Dignity of Puzzles" in "A Key to Puzzledom," says:

"An ancient form of word juggling is the anagram, well known among the mystic Cabalists. The Hebrews classed it among the cabalistic sciences, holding it as both occult and divine. The Cabalists among the Jews were professed anagrammatists, the third part of their art being called themura, or changing. The occultism of the anagram was an Oriental practice, and it was caught by the Greeks, especially the scholiasts of the Middle Ages, who agreed with the Cabalists, believing that there was a mystical connection between things and their names." Some novel anagrams may be cited from this article:

John Abernathy—"Johnny the bear."
James Stuart—"A just master."
Horatio Nelson—"Honor est a Nilo."

Thomas Moore—"Homo amor est."
Napoleon Bonaparte—"Bona rapta leno pone."
Carlous Rex—"Cras ero lux."
Martin Luther—"Leht in Armut."

Florence Nightingale—"Flit on, cheering angel."

The same author gives "some American anagrams" in the Era Magazine, as follows:

George Washington—"O, engaging, threw so."

Abraham Lincoln—"Labor in Ham' elan."

William McKinley—"Wily ilk claim men."

Theodore Roosevelt—"Hero told to oversee."

William J. Bryan—"Brainy jaw-mill."

R. J. Welty of Boonsboro, Md.: "Below find a few more two-way sentences. Although ridiculous, they are the after effects of some tall thinking and are perfectly good, hand-made palindromes."

Here are the palindromes he has worked out:

"Rev. Nedot, Stop on Time—"

"Remit no pots to Denver."

"Pets, row on now or stop."

"Tell a wallet."

Become Famous and Earn a bit of Spending Money

¶ We want a representative in every neighboring town to look after the interests of *The Post*.

¶ Write us a weekly letter, receive subscriptions and advertisements for your community.

¶ Any one interested write or stop in and see us.

NEWARK POST



How an Out-of-town Telephone Connection Is Made

To make an out-of-town telephone call, tell the operator the name of the Exchange and the number you wish to speak to. She will immediately record this on a special ticket.

The operator using this ticket calls the distant point and secures the number you desire.

Thus a vibrant wireway has been built up for your voice—two lines of copper wire constitute the circuit; for example, from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, 750 miles of wire are placed at your exclusive service.

This simplified explanation gives an idea of the "there-and-back" quality which enters into every out-of-town telephone message.

Next time you want to go out of town ask the operator for the rates and take a telephone trip.

The Diamond State Telephone Company, E. P. Bardo, District Manager, 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Del.

IMPORTANT PARTS

In Sanitary Plumbing, as in life, are often played by the Little Things. The lack of a mite of a Washer, a Single Broken or Wornout Thread on a Screw or Cap in an Escape Pipe, may bring you annoyance, possibly sickness. We have a care for "the little things"—the big ones look out for themselves.

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DRY GOODS

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MEAT MARKET

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McCall's Patterns are the most popular in the world. They are made by the best designers and are guaranteed to fit. They are sold by all pattern dealers and by mail.

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DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—J. H. Hossinger.
 Eastern District—Jonathan Johnson,
 Joseph Lutton.
 Middle District—G. Fader, W. H. Barton.
 Western District—E. B. Frazer, E. C.
 Wilson.
 Secretary and Treasurer—S. B. Herdman.
 Meeting of Council—1st Monday night
 of every month.

Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE
 From points South and South-
 east
 7.00 a. m.
 10.30 a. m.
 3.30 p. m.
 From points North and West
 7.00 a. m.
 8.45 a. m.
 9.30 a. m.
 11.30 a. m.
 5.15 p. m.

From Kemblesville and Strick-
 ersville
 7.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 From Avondale
 11.45 a. m.
 6.30 p. m.
 From Landenberg
 11.45 p. m.
 From Cooch's Bridge
 8.35 a. m.
 6.00 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

For points South and West
 8 a. m.
 10.55 a. m.
 4.30 p. m.
 8 p. m.

For points North, East and
 West
 8.45 a. m.
 9.00 a. m.
 9.45 a. m.
 2.30 p. m.
 4.30 p. m.
 8.00 p. m.

For Kemblesville and Strickers-
 ville
 9.45 a. m.
 6.00 p. m.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Close
 Due
 8 a. m.
 3 p. m.

BOARD OF TRADE

President—D. C. Rose.
 Vice-President—Jacob Thomas.
 Treasurer—Edward W. Cooch.
 Secretary—W. H. Taylor.

COMMITTEES

Industrial
 H. G. M. Kollock
 G. W. Griffin
 C. A. Short
 H. W. McNeal
 N. M. Motherall
 W. T. Wilson
 Financial
 Jacob Thomas
 E. L. Richards
 T. F. Armstrong
 E. W. Cooch
 Educational
 Dr. Walt Steele
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 Municipal
 L. K. Bowen
 Transportation
 E. M. Thompson
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 Joseph Dean
 C. B. Evans

Legislature

J. P. Armstrong
 H. B. Wright
 Wm. H. Taylor

Membership

P. M. Sherwood
 John Pilling

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards.
 Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. J. S.
 Gillman.
 Robert Gallaher, Harvey Hoffecker,
 C. A. McCue.

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be open:
 Monday 8 to 5.45 p. m.
 Tuesday 9 to 12 p. m.
 Friday 8 to 5.45 p. m.
 Saturday 9 to 12 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS' TRUST CO. Meeting of Directors
 every Tuesday morning.
 NEWARK TRUST CO. Meeting of Directors
 every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Secretary—W. H. Taylor.
 Meeting first Tuesday night of each
 month.

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE
 Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of
 P., 7.30 p. m.
 Tuesday—Improved Order of Red Men,
 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Hepstasophs, or S. W. M.,
 7.30 p. m.
 Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M.,
 7.30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America,
 No. 10170, 7.30 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics,
 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month,
 White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of
 the World.
 Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7.30 p. m.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle,
 7.30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following num-
 bers in succession:

27 D

99 A

33 D

172

31 D

By order of
 Fire Chief WILSON.

tachment and loyalty to his Alma
 Mater. It is gratifying to one's
 pride and self-respect to be thus
 consulted, and to feel that one's
 advice has been sought; and, more-
 over, that it has been a factor in
 determining an important question.
 It is significant that, at this re-
 cent conference, every member of
 our recently appointed Committee
 on the Towne Scientific School,
 who is an alumnus of the Engineer-
 ing Departments, was present and
 participated in the discussion. We
 are sure that this Committee will be
 glad to render additional service
 when the occasion comes, and that
 the Committees on the other De-
 partments will be equally willing
 to work, when similar problems
 arise in any of the other De-
 partments.

We congratulate the University
 authorities on their action in these
 cases. We earnestly hope that they
 will serve as precedents, and that,
 not only the selection of new pro-
 fessors, but other problems as they
 arise, may be solved in a similar
 manner.

A Glorious Outcast

Francis Thompson, who wrote
 The Hound of Heaven, did not
 envy the rich, nor counsel the poor
 to rebellion. He did not blame
 anybody or anything but himself
 for his misfortunes. If there is a
 human estate in which pride might
 be pardonable, it is that of genius;
 yet real genius is nearly always
 humble.

When his straits were sorest and
 the world most unkind, Francis
 Thompson felt himself most closely
 allied to Heaven. In his old brown
 cloak and time-worn hat, we are
 told, "He was never anything but
 a distinguished figure." He did
 not beg, he did not inveigh against
 wealth and power. He worked as
 genius urged him, and his poor
 thwarted body permitted; but with
 scant care for "returns." The more
 pitiable his outcast condition grew,
 the stronger and more prolonged
 were his spiritual flights. His faith
 was never belittled by resentments
 or piques. It is only the silly
 "bum" who talks about being the
 "victim of social injustice." Francis
 Thompson was an outcast, but he
 never came anywhere near to
 approximating a "bum."

When what is called "the irony
 of fate," but is more properly
 speaking the mercy of God, had
 disciplined his genius and his man-
 hood up to tragic heights, he wrote
 those remarkable lines, by the
 banks of the Thames,—
 But (when so sad thou canst not
 sadder)
 Cry; and upon they so sore loss
 Shall shine the traffic of Jacob's
 ladder
 Pitched between Heaven and Char-
 ing Cross.

Yes, in the night, my soul, my
 daughter,

Cry, clinging Heaven by the hem,
 And lo, Christ walking on the
 water.

Not of Geneareth, but Thames!
 Thus, throughout his whole la-
 mentable career, this transcendent
 genius clung humbly to Heaven's
 hem, and for reward was permit-
 ted the vision of his God, walking
 on the water, "not of Geneareth,
 but Thames." The Thames, stained
 turbid, offered him no shelter
 nor food of his craving; but fur-
 nished the starry floor upon which
 his visions of God and Heaven
 walked. He saw in it no refuge
 from care, and misery as the dis-
 contented and timorous poor have
 done by scores; but gazing down,
 sick, hungry and sinful into its
 black depths, he said,

"I take the tongueless vows; my
 cell is set
 Here in Thy bosom; my little trou-
 ble is ended
 In a little peace."

Note how the seeming "child of
 wrong and pupil of disaster" speaks
 lightly of his "little trou-
 ble," and asks so small a compen-
 sation from his Maker of "a little
 peace." No bitter jibe escapes him
 against those who had exercised
 greater prudence, self-control and
 thrift than himself. No flapping
 of the red flag of unemployed in-
 competency and bad temper in the
 face of the competently and cheer-
 fully employed. He squarely re-
 gards the fruits of his own seed-
 sowing as legitimate and logical.
 He never complains, never despairs
 On the other hand he sings. He
 tells us the source of his joys and
 his contentment.

O World invisible, we view thee,
 O World intangible, we touch thee,
 O World unknowable, we know
 thee.
 Inapprehensible, we clutch thee!

Does the fish soar to find the ocean?
 The eagle plunge to find the air?
 Do we ask of the stars in motion
 If they have rumor of Thee there?

We do not find him appealing to
 an earthly court of justice, seek-
 ing a loan, or upbraiding men for
 their hardness of heart to him,
 their stupid irreverence for his gen-
 ius. On the contrary he tells us
 Across the margin of the world I
 fled,
 And troubled the gold gateways of
 the stars,
 Smiling for shelter on their clang-
 ed bars.

The "stars" so successfully
 smitten would appear to have turned
 into Mr. and Mrs. Meynell, who
 with that peculiar grace of char-
 ity which always puts the giver in
 the light of a mendicant, opened
 their home to the glorious outcast,
 and he became their guest of love
 through his remaining days. The
 faith and optimism of Francis
 Thompson is in very striking con-
 trast to the childish peevishness
 and weakness of the present day

which calls itself an injured person
 "Wronged" "Down-trodden"!
 Yes, more or less, all of us, but by
 ourselves. Mrs. Frederick Chester.

Lodge Entertains Tonight

White Clay Camp, No. 5, Wood-
 men of the World, will hold a social
 entertainment and smoker next
 Wednesday night for members and
 their friends. The speakers will in-

clude State Manager R. A. Stover,
 Philadelphia, and Rev. H. B.
 Phelps, Newark.

The committee that is arranging
 for the entertainment next Wed-
 nesday night consists of Edward
 Herboner, chairman; Rev. H. B.
 Phelps, John Chambers, John
 Clark, W. W. Henry, Howard Mc
 Cullough and Richard Vander-
 grift.

OPTOMETRY—The

science of prescribing
 and fitting glasses to
 correct defective vision
 without the use of
 drugs.

OPTOMETRIST—

One skilled in optom-
 etry, an expert in
 measuring eye defects.
 A physical Eye Spec-
 alist.

Concerning Your Eyes

Good eyesight is essential to health and comfort. Eye
 strain uncorrected leads to nervous disorders and is a factor
 in causing many reflex disturbances.

Tired, aching eyes, frequent pain over the eyes or heads
 aches are some of the indications of eye strain. At other
 times the eyes give no indication themselves of strain, but
 endeavor to keep up the demand upon them, by using the
 reserve accommodative power until they give out.

GLASSES RELIEVE EYE STRAIN

Success in relieving eye strain depends entirely upon
 the skill of the practitioner who prescribes the glasses. Our
 Optometrists are experienced and capable.

Millard F. Davis

Jeweler and Optician

9-11 E. 2d. St. Market & 10th Sts.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

AT OUR STORE

you can depend on getting Fruits and Vegetables of the Best Quality,
 always sound and fresh. It's our aim to fill a 'phone order at all times
 with the very best we have in stock. If you need something special at
 any time, let us know and we will get it for you at Wilmington prices.

White Potatoes are going to be higher, but we have laid in a good
 supply and will furnish them at the old prices while they last.

GREEN AND YELLOW STAMPS

W. H. COOK

Phone 87L

I SAY, OLD TOP

These bright, sunny days of early Spring get us thinking—Men and Women
 alike—of clothes.

And, again, Easter isn't so far away. And you want to be in the Dress Parade
 that morning sure, don't you?

Well, you just step into my Shop and let me show you some of the swellest
 glad rags stuff you ever saw.

And stuff this in your Jimmy-bod and puff on it—These goods are guaranteed.

FLOYD WEST, TAILOR.

"THE TAILOR WHO GUARANTEES"

CENTRAL HALL BUILDING, NEXT DOOR EUBANKS' BARBER SHOP

FERTILIZER

Of all the things a farmer buys FERTILIZER should
 have the guarantee of a firm whose reliability is un-
 questioned. Baugh & Scott stand at the top—no one
 questions them.

I am not driving around calling you out to freeze
 while I tease orders out of you—We always have
 sold and will sell this time a good tonnage of them
 without canvassing.

The worth while farmer wisely prefers to select his
 own time to make his fertilizer deal and his own time
 to haul it. We are always here to answer your phone,
 or your letter, to talk to you when you call and to
 load your wagon when you back up and we have the
 LOWEST PRICES. Join the up-to-date money making
 crowd and at your convenience take it up with us.

BEST CLOVER SEED AND SEED OATS.

FULL STOCK OF FEED AND FLOUR.

EDW. L. RICHARDS

NEWARK CENTER

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Real Co-Operation

Pertinent Locally

We believe the alumni generally
 do not realize the extent to which
 members of their body are active
 in the affairs of the University.
 Only a year or two ago, the state-
 ment that a number of the promi-
 nent graduates of one of the de-
 partments had been called into con-
 sultation regarding the selection of
 a new professor, would have been
 received with feelings little short of
 incredulity. And yet this very
 thing has happened and is now be-
 ing repeated.

When a vacancy occurred in the
 Chair of Mechanical Engineering in
 the Towne Scientific School, the
 Provost, aided by two members of
 the Board of Trustees, invited a
 score or more of the alumni of that
 department to consult with them
 on such important questions as
 whether there should be two
 Chairs, of Mechanical and Electric-
 al Engineering respectively, or
 only one Chair to cover both sub-
 jects as in the past; and whether,
 in filling one or both of these
 Chairs, it would be better to select
 a man of wide reputation and
 many years of experience, or a man
 of fewer years, possessing yet only
 the promise of a wide reputation.
 And when, after an illuminating
 and valuable discussion, these
 points were decided, these members
 of the alumni were consulted re-
 garding the names of available can-
 didates, and were enabled to meet
 and interview a number of these,
 so that the final choice was in a
 very real sense the selection of the
 alumni. This process is now being
 repeated in the effort to find a fit-
 ting man to fill the new Chair of
 Electrical Engineering.

There is no reason why we
 should attempt to conceal our sat-
 isfaction at this proceeding. To
 our minds it is significant to an un-
 usual degree. The old order of dis-
 trust and aloofness is passing, and
 a new order of co-operation and
 sympathetic help is dawning. From
 every viewpoint, this method of
 proceeding is beneficial; it is a
 method that is apt to secure good
 men to fill the Chairs; it enables
 the University authorities to re-
 alize that they have at hand able
 and interested alumni who for the
 asking will give them expert and
 able advice; it means that a dis-
 interested and impartial effort is
 made to find the best available
 man, instead of resorting to the
 forces of "pull," "influence," or
 "politics"; it improves the atti-

tude of the students, who will take
 kindly to studies imposed by a pro-
 fessor whom they realize was the
 selection of the successful alumni
 of the department in which these
 students are working; and, best of
 all, it enlists the hearty interest of
 the alumni themselves. At times
 the Provost has asked, "How shall
 we get the alumni back to the Uni-
 versity?" If he will but realize it,
 he has now discovered a most
 effective way. It is safe to say that
 there is no one of the men who
 participated in this conference,
 but feels a renewed sense of at-

SPRAYING SEASON ON HAND



The success of Kent County Fruit Grow-
 ers is do to their knowledge of Tree Spraying.
 They have made a study of it and their Success
 is the talk of this Country.

The old fashioned way of white washing
 will not answer now.

The Spray Pump used in all the success-
 ful orchards, is the Myers, as shown here. It
 is easily handled, fool proof and durable.

It would pay you to stop in and see this
 pump. It makes it easy to care for your trees
 and it is a good business proposition whether
 you have a big orchard or just a few trees.

I have the solutions for sale too--Lime
 Sulfur solutions you will need now in a few days.
 Its here all ready for you.

THOMAS POTTS

Newark, - - Delaware

NOTE—LOOK OUT FOR THE GARDEN SEED ANNOUNCEMENT

Advance in Tomato Prices

Farmers in this section will be glad to hear of the advance in price being offered for tomato contracts. All during the winter, the price has been off with prospects of only 85 to 88 per ton. This condition has been, not only local, but all over the peninsula.

During the last few days, however, the price down the State has advanced and farmers are offering the usual prices.

Farmers down State refused to contract at such prices. The result has been that farmers are advertising for contracts offering 89 per ton.

Two large Baltimore firms with canneries on the eastern shore are offering \$9.00. Some Hill papers this week are advertising for contracts at this price.

Judging from reports from the two lower counties it is reasonable to suppose that local farmers will hold for \$9.00 to \$10.00 this season.

Labor is higher here while the shipping facilities for the finished product are better. Aside from that it is generally agreed that the crop in this locality is superior in quality.

A meeting of the farmers to discuss this question would be to their advantage.

Reading Delaware History Through Her Laws

There was general disappointment on Tuesday when Prof. E. V. Vaughn, Department of History, Delaware College, received a message stating that Henry Ridgely of Dover, would be unable to deliver his lecture, "Reading Delaware History through Her Laws," as had been announced during the past week. Mr. Ridgely, although unable to be present, sent his manuscript which was read by Dr. W. J. Rowan, in a most interesting manner. The paper revealed many valuable and unusual side-lights on the colonial history of Delaware.

By way of introduction Mr. Ridgely declared few would think of a row of statute books and law reports as inviting, but in truth, the romance of history lies hidden in these musty volumes.

Mr. Ridgely in his discussion divided laws into what he termed defensive and constructive laws; by defensive meaning those laws which deal primarily with the individualistic rights of the citizen.—life, liberty and prosperity; by constructive, those which treat of the problems of the community, and in the latter division all social legislation.

"How far it is a proper or legitimate exercise of the functions of government to deal with social problems is a question upon which there is by no means unanimity of opinion at the present day. Nevertheless, and whether he likes it or no, even the most casual observer

of public events must agree with President Lowell that 'in its conscious spirit western civilization has become less individualistic, more highly organized, or, if you will, more socialistic,' and that the spirit of this age favors attacking many social problems through the medium of legislation.

Corruption of the voter was considered a very possible evil and provision was made in the laws for a fine of five pounds to be imposed upon anyone so convicted.

From a law passed in 1740 it appears that corruption had taken root in the very officers of the law. The Act recites that candidates for the office of sheriff "make it their frequent practice to engage persons to vote for them, giving them strong drink, and using other means inconsistent with the design of free voting at elections" and provides that anyone who has served as Sheriff for three years shall not be re-elected until after an interval of three years.

Section three states that any candidate guilty of such an offense shall be fined ten pounds and the voter, five pounds.

The readiness with which our colonial ancestors undertook legislation of the class which in our own time has raised a storm of controversy is illustrated by the several statutes, creating markets in the principal towns of the State.—New Castle, Dover and Lewes. An act of 1740 punished drunkenness or profanity before a Justice of the Peace with fine or the stocks. A touch of puritanism appears in the Act of 1721 which provides among other things, a fine for persons introducing any riotous and unlawful sports, games, or prizes, stage-plays, masks or revels. The terrors of witchcraft do not seem to have laid a strong hold upon the settlers of the three counties, for while there was an early act against witchcraft, it is of short duration and for it was substituted the Act of 1773, making the pretense of "conjurageon," etc., wrong doing.

In 1740 our first Bankruptcy Law was passed. It permitted debtors owing more than forty shillings and being under forty years of age and having the charge of no small children to make assignment of all their effects for the benefit of their creditors, and in certain circumstances to offer themselves to their creditors for servitude not exceeding seven years; thus to work an extinguishment of their debt.

Blasphemy was a crime particularly abhorred by the early settlers. In 1740 there was an act punishing this offense with pillory for the space of two hours, and by branding on the forehead with the letter "B" and by whipping with thirty-nine lashes.

In closing Mr. Ridgely emphasized his two objects in choosing his subject: first, to call attention to a

region of history which he thought had been insufficiently explored and vital problems of today—social legislation—is one which merits the thoughtful study and consideration of every American citizen.

He sounded a word of warning against concluding that the results of legislation in one generation will necessarily obtain in another. The ground work of human nature may be essentially the same throughout the ages, but he is short-sighted indeed who has not seen that man's sympathies have broadened and

deepened, and that today there is a readiness to yield fellow service whether under or apart from the law, such as history has never witnessed before.

Committee Favors New Building

The committee of citizens from the several districts of Cecil county, appointed by the judges of the Circuit Court to consider the matter of repairing the Court House in Elkton or building a new structure

has made its report favoring a new one at a cost of not more than \$100,000. It is likely that the project will be submitted to the voters of the county for their approval.

The Grand Lodge of Delaware Ancient Order of United Workmen, held its annual meeting in

Wilmington last Tuesday. Grand Recorder C. B. Prestyman reported a total membership of 79 during January 1, a decrease of 79 during the year. The balance in the beneficiary fund on January 1 totaled \$14,403.68 and in the general fund \$2,069.39. Grand Master C. A. Yeager recommended aggressive work along the line of organization.

MRS. A. R. CARLISLE

will remove her millinery store on March 24th to the Mrs. Alfred Curtis property opposite the Post Office.

A display of Spring Millinery will be held in the new parlors on

APRIL, 1, 2, and 3

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

THERE will begin in this space, next week a series of Advertisements that will interest every reader of this paper.

Buy At Home--

We are going to make it possible.

L. HANDLOFF

Main Street - - - Newark

A SPRING LAY

Sweet in the early Springtime,
Is the robin's cheerful strain;
But far from being pleasant
Is toothache's nerve-racking pain.



The best way to squelch a Toothache is to look to the teeth before they begin to grumble and grunt.

TEETH EXAMINED FREE

NOTICE—Office Hours: Morning, 9 to 12: Afternoon 1.30 to 4
DR. DUNLEVY, Dentist,
MAIN STREET, - PHONE 61 - NEWARK, DELAWARE
Next Rhodes Drug Store

If You Can't Buy it at Home Buy it in Wilmington

Spring Style Week in Wilmington

March 16th to 21st

The merchants of Wilmington, through the Chamber of Commerce, announce a Showing of the New Spring Styles in Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Shoes, Clothing, Wash Goods, Dress Goods, etc., beginning entire week of March 16th.

At this time the stores will exhibit the latest modes in Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, etc., and adopt this method of extending a cordial invitation to readers of this newspaper to visit Wilmington during the week.

The merchants generally will allow railroad fare from Dover and points north on all purchases of \$20 and over, and from all points south of Dover (within the State) on purchases of \$25 and over.

Arrangements have been made for the refunding of Railroad Fare at one Special Bureau. Any merchant can give customer full particulars.

Plan to Visit Wilmington During Spring Style Week.

If You Can't Buy it at Home Buy it in Wilmington

TREAT YOUR BODY AS WELL AS YOU WOULD A NEW AUTOMOBILE
A TALK TO YOUNGSTERS OF FORTY AND MORE

It's a funny thing—how at the very time in life when we should be most careful of our looks, we

are handsome devils anyway, we are precious particular to keep perked up in the snappiest tailoring. But as we near the forties and begin to pouch at the front, we likewise begin to hag at the knees, wear tobacco juice on our coat fronts and carry over last winter's overcoat until it is as threadbare as an ancient feed bag.

We treat our looks, in fact, a good deal as a man treats an automobile,—when it's new and fresh, every brass screw-top on it must shine like a Tiffany setting. But when it's old, he doesn't care how it looks so long as the "old boat" keeps going.

Now the queer part of it is that we middle-aged fellows who dress passé are the very ones most sensitive about being considered passé. We expect the world to regard us as up-to-date even though we don't dress the part. Can you beat that for shrewd, masculine logic?

Many a man who bewails the fact that he's considered a back number has nothing in the world to blame but his back-number clothes. His looks are advertising and emphasizing the very impression he doesn't want to give.

Come to me and pick out the sprightly Spring and Summer woolsens for yourself, one of those exquisite English tweeds, and let me tailor it up for you into a young man's English-cut suit. Prices: As amazing as Quality itself,—

\$16, \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35.

Wilmington, Del.

STYLE WEEK

March 16 to 21, '14

Forster Shoe Co.

722 MARKET STREET

Entire Second Floor

Wilmington, Del.

Forster's

STYLE WEEK

Shoe Sale All Week

March 16 to 21, '14

New Cleopatra Pump for Women

The very latest style pump for women is the new Cleopatra. In a season of extreme popularity of low cut tongue and buckle styles this pump stands out prominently as possessing unusual character and attraction. It is beautifully made of selected materials: comes with either Cuban, Spanish or French heels and has a genuine leather covered buckle. The prices for style week are \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Goodyear Welted or hand turned soles, in gun metal and patent colt and white nu buck. Come, get acquainted; make yourself at home. Mr. Harry S. Rodarmel of the firm, will be on hand at all times to assist you in any possible way he can; do not hesitate to ask for him, he will be most happy to serve you.

Our Style Week Shoe Sale

Our plan for this style week celebration is to offer you our New SPRING Stocks of Men's and Women's Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Colonial Ties at greatly reduced prices. This plan will allow you to select your spring shoes from clean, fresh stocks at savings ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair. These savings will, in many cases, pay your full railroad fare.

Just a Few of the Many Style Week Bargains

MEN'S	MEN'S	MEN'S
Boatman sample Shoes and Oxfords All leathers.	Cushion sole, comfort sense Shoes. Soft vied kidskin. Rubber laced.	Spring style Shoes and Oxfords. Every shape and size.
\$ to \$5 Value \$2.79	\$5.00 Values \$3.89	\$4 to \$6 Value. \$2.75 & \$3.95

In The Women's Section

WOMEN'S	WOMEN'S	WOMEN'S
Newest styles in Pumps, Oxfords and Gaby Ties. All leathers.	Dainty Satin Evening Slippers. 50 different colors.	Broken lots of Pumps and Oxfords. Size. 1 to 4. AA, A, B, C, width.
\$3 & \$3.50 Values \$2.20	\$2.50 & \$3 Values \$1.95	\$3 to \$5 Values \$1.95

Children's Foot Form-Toe Room and Educator Shoes at Reduced Prices

For your comfort we have supplied telephone, writing desk, with stationery, and souvenir post cards, time tables, railroad guides, and will gladly supply any information you may ask for. Our second floor location does not allow us any show windows. The Forster Building is 722 Market street, first floor below Eight street, east side, opposite Union National Bank.