

NEWARK POST

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., APRIL 28, 1915

NUMBER 13

VOLUME VI

BUSINESS BOOM AT AMERICAN MACHINE COMPANY'S PLANT

The Shop of the American Machine Company, recently leased with its equipment, by L. B. Jacobs, promises to again become conspicuous in the business life of the community. This Shop, by the manufacture of its satisfaction-giving hot-air engines, has carried the name of "Newark" to all corners of the earth. Few of our citizens are acquainted with the interesting history of the plant.

About twenty years ago the Denney brothers—Hiram and Samuel—moved to Newark. They had previously been employed by the Rider-Ericsson Company of New York. The brothers, who were immediately recognized as mechanical geniuses, set to work on an improved form of Ericsson hot air pumping machine, the patents on which had recently expired. They worked in a vacant room in a part of the Dean Woolen Mill, and after perfecting their model, with its many improvements over the original engine, were largely instrumental in the formation of the American Machine Co. The late Mr. John Pilling was the principal stockholder in the new company.

In 1905 the room in the former woolen mill—then the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, being needed for other purposes, and the engines having proved themselves a good proposition, the building since occupied by the company was constructed on Cleveland avenue. Following Mr. Pilling's death, the company passed into the hands of Wilmington men. About thirty men were employed and the Denney Improved Rider, and Ericsson engines shipped to practically every country in the world. For the last ten years, and until the beginning of 1915, the plant has been under the management of F. G. Sellers, of Wilmington. After being closed for about six weeks, in the winter, it has been leased by Mr. Jacobs of Newark. The Shop is equipped with the most modern machinery and tools, all of which are on the ground floor, arranged for convenient

handling of the work. Repair work on practically all kinds of machinery, is a feature of the Shop.

The hot air engines, upon the manufacture of which the reputation of the Company rests, are built in five sizes, solely for the purpose of pumping water where an independent water supply is necessary. Although more expensive than a gasoline engine at the time of installation, experience has proved them cheaper in the end, for they outlast the gasoline engines, three to one. The success of the little engine has been in their simplicity. Unlike those operated by steam, gasoline, or electricity, experience is unnecessary in their operation. One farmer near Newark, who has used one of the engines for eight years, reports that the colored woman in the kitchen, whoever she may be, regulates the water supply to the entire satisfaction of the family. A small fire is made, as in any stove, from wood, coal, cobs,—any kind of fuel whatever. After only a few minutes the heater pot has reached the necessary temperature; the wheel is turned by hand a few revolutions, and the engine is in operation until the fire dies away. The small size engine, which is listed at \$140.00, pumps from 150 to 300 gallons per hour, according to the height of the raise; the largest, from 1000 to 2000 gallons per hour.

The tag-making machine, designed and patented by Denney brothers, is also built at the local plant. It is interesting to note that with the exception of the Dennison and the Allen Lane Scott (Pennsylvania R. R.) tags, practically all the shipping tags that come to Newark have been made on a Denney Tag-making machine. This is especially true of shipments from England and France. The little machine makes from a roll of tag card, ten thousand finished tags an hour, cutting any size, shaping the corners, punching the hole and bracing it with a re-enforcing piece. It prints the

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN

Adjoining Buildings Saved By Chemical Engine

The barn of W. J. Barnard was struck by lightning during the severe electric storm which raged for several hours on Tuesday evening, and completely destroyed the building. Owing to the shifting wind the adjoining buildings were a number of times in danger.

The gusts of the early evening had put many telephones of the neighborhood out of commission, and Mr. Barnard upon discovering the fire had difficulty in getting in touch with the Aetna Fire company.

The building which was struck was entirely destroyed, but the contents, with the exception of a mule, struck by lightning, were saved. A second building nearby in which Mr. Barnard kept his stock, was on fire a number of times. Although there was no water supply near enough to be of use, the chemical engine was put into service. The work of the local fire company saved the adjoining buildings.

Barn And Contents Burned At Hockessin

During the storm of last evening the barn on the farm tenanted by Thomas Flemming, and owned by Samuel Sharpless, near Hockessin, was struck by lightning, and completely destroyed. The bolt of lightning struck the property about six thirty, the blaze gaining so rapidly that all efforts to save the building were futile. The contents of the barn, together with the corn in an adjoining corn crib, were burned.

Sanitary Cups For Schools

There is a movement on foot among several of the townships of Newark, to collect a fund for the installation of individual drinking cups in the schools.

Organized Play At The Primary School

Children at the primary building have been delighted during the last week by the introduction of organized play on the playgrounds by the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. of the Women's College. The girls take charge of the play grounds from 8.15 to 9.00 every Wednesday and Friday. The simple old-fashioned ring games, such as Three-deep, Dodge Ball, Farmer in the Dell, etc., are used largely. The teachers are enthusiastic over the result.

On Monday of this week the summer schedule went into effect throughout the school. The afternoon session begins at 1.30 and in the intermediate grades, closes at four o'clock.

Exciting School Election

Much excitement centered in the school election held last Saturday, when a member of the Board of Education to succeed Dr. Gilfillan was chosen for a term of three years. The old "gravel train" years. The result of the election was, Professor Firman Thompson, 4; Dr. J. S. Gilfillan, 119. The new Board met for organization on Monday evening.

Joseph Dean was chairman of the election board and Prof. A. C. Whittier secretary. J. David Jaquette and H. N. Reed were appointed to make an audit of the books of the secretary and treasurer for the fiscal year.

Big Time Planned At Elkton

The first game of the Delaware-Maryland League, at Elkton Ball Park, which will be played on Saturday, May 8, promises to draw the largest crowd of people that ever witnessed a ball contest in Elkton. Among the visitors will be three of the candidates for Governor of Maryland. Several special features are being arranged by the management. During the past two weeks a corp of workmen have been at working making improvements to the Elkton grounds. Parkside of Wilmington. Will be Elkton's opponents on this occasion. Manager Feehly has signed several new players. Clay, Smith, and Potts will comprise Elkton's battery.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Miss Richards Talks Of Current Events

Many who have been looking forward to the lecture "The World's Current Events," by Miss Janet Richards of Washington, were disappointed on Tuesday, by the terrific thunderstorm which prevented their attendance. The girls from the Women's College, however, turned out en masse, and a fair audience greeted Miss Richards.

Miss Richards placed herself in a class with the most polished speakers heard at the college during the last winter. Her clear explanations of the world events, interspersed with bright, original comments, cannot fail to win the attention and interest of her audience. Miss Richards has lived at the national capital all her life, and has followed closely for years the legislation of Congress. In frequent interviews with those most closely concerned with affairs in the making, she gathers the material and prepares for her lectures.

The first subject discussed by the speaker was the Federal Reserve Act, which as a law has been in effect since last November. After reviewing briefly the provisions of the Act—a board of seven men, appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, who shall have control over the banks of America—Miss Richards gave the history leading to the legislation which will begin in Washington in May. "All the nations of the world," Miss Richards declared, were in advance of America in governmental centralized control over their banks. The Federal Reserve Act was one of the first pieces of legislation taken up during the extra session following President Wilson's inauguration. We have in America 25,000 banks, either national, state or trust companies. Of this number 7500 are national banks; 17,500 are state banks. The ratings of the various state banks were confusing to business. Under such a system it had become possible for three great groups of banks, the most powerful of which was dominated by Morgan, to control the money market of the nation. This it was claimed formed a money trust, which permitted a business that was "in bad" to be wiped out of existence. It is claimed by many such a condition was responsible for the failure of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad. It was conceded that a small group of men had

New Buildings In Prospect

The present prospect is that builders and contractors in and around Newark will have a busy summer. During the last week the Farmers' Trust Co. has sold for A. F. Fader the Newark Garage building to Louis Handloff, who will convert the building into a large up-to-date dry goods store. G. W. Rhodes has purchased from the Maxwell estate, the double dwelling house adjoining his store, where he will in the near future build a new drug store. A. F. Fader has bought from J. A. McKelvey the large lot on the east side of the Deer Park Hotel, where a handsome concrete garage will be built. S. M. Donnell has purchased from Mr. McKelvey the property twenty feet front, adjoining his residence, on Main street. Other sales, pending, are reported not yet closed.

Egg-Laying Contest Successful

The egg-laying competition at Newark, that was financed in part by the State Board of Agriculture, is proving to be a great success. Up to the end of the 24th week, the 500 hens had laid 33,905 eggs. The Delaware pen giving the highest yield was entered by Hon. O. A. Newton, of Bridgeville, and the five hens have a record at the end of the 24th week of 409 eggs, his birds standing 16th in the list of 100 pens. Mr. Newton's birds are sure to be in the 200 egg class before the year is over.

BOARD OF EDUCATION EFFECTS NEW ORGANIZATION

Conforming with the law, the School Board met last evening for the election of officers for the ensuing year. After the reading of minutes, Dr. Joel S. Gilfillan, who was elected on Saturday, was sworn in by President Richards.

In the election of officers, Mr. Richards declined to serve as president.

On motion of Dr. Gilfillan, it was decided to elect officers by choice ballot. The vote for president was four for Dr. Gilfillan and one for R. S. Gallaher.

For Secretary and Treasurer Harvey Hoffercker received three votes and Mr. Gallaher two votes. Mr. Hoffercker was declared elected. In accepting the election Mr. Hoffercker said he would serve with the understanding that the Board would appoint the Assessor and Collector. This officer does not necessarily have to be a member of the Board. In fact, the office was held for some years by D. C. Rose who at that time was not a member of the Board. Upon the election of Dr. Gilfillan as Secretary and Treasurer, the duty of Collector was also added with the usual salary of \$25 per month.

The Board consented to Mr. Hoffercker's request and after the term of Dr. Gilfillan expires, an outside man will probably be appointed. Mr. Hoffercker will serve as Secretary and Treasurer without salary.

An amusing feature of the meeting arose from the fact that Dr. Gilfillan's term as Secretary, Treasurer and Collector does not expire until June 30th. This was due to the fact that the books were turned over to him by his

predecessor, D. C. Rose, on that date and he was elected to serve for one year. He has been continuously re-elected for the same time and his bond does not expire until that time. This made Dr. Gilfillan, for the time being, Secretary, Treasurer, Assessor, Collector, with the election as President, who is supposed to take office immediately.

Here was a complication. Preacher, Professor, Business Man, Railroad Official, and State Senator. A story worthy of William Allen White. Dr. Gilfillan referred to the fact that he was under bond and could not release his books until audited. He had just previously been elected president.

After a semi-serious discussion, involving technicalities of amusing proportions, it was suggested that Dr. Gilfillan hold his position for which he is bonded and be released of the duties of Secretary and Treasurer. By resolution this was placed on the minutes. Dr. Gilfillan will continue to collect taxes until his term expires and hold his position of president.

The question of the tax account was raised with the report that \$800 was in arrears and \$1970 current taxes due. This, it is understood, about the normal condition at this time of the year. In view of the fact that the Board has been compelled to borrow \$900 for running expenses, it was urged that collections be made as rapidly as possible.

Attention was called to the article in last night's Every Evening reporting criticism on lack of publicity of finances of the Board. (continued on page 4)

Resolutions Of Respect

Newark, Del. April 17, 1915.

At a stated meeting of Ivy Castle No. 23 K. G. E. the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, the almighty God in His infinite wisdom has taken from our Castle our beloved Brother, L. M. Whiteman, who for so many years has been associated with us as a Crusade Knight, and who was always loyal to the principles of the Order.

Therefore, be it resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to the Will of Him, who orders all things aright, we cannot but deeply feel the loss that we as a Castle have sustained.

Resolved, that we tender the family of our beloved Brother our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and that our Charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

Resolved that a copy of the resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and be it further resolved that a copy of these Resolutions be published in the Town papers.

Signed
Robt. J. Crow,
W. W. Henry,
Philip Chillas,
Committee.

Spring Tennis At Delaware

With the placing of two tennis courts on Joe Frazer Field this spring tennis is having a boom at Delaware College. Some of the students are on the courts every afternoon and at present there is much interest in the preliminary elimination games that are being played to select the team that will represent Delaware in match games against Drexel and the University of Maryland next month. The result of these preliminary games to date follows:

Weir, '18, defeated Brown, '15, by default; M. R. Mitchell, '18, defeated Groff, '16, 7 to 5, 5 to 7, and 6 to 2. Walls, '16, defeated Hoey, '18, 6 to 4 and 9 to 7; Sumwalt, '18, defeated Gooden, '18, 6 to 1 and 6 to 0; R. H. Pepper, '17, defeated Wheeler, '18, 6 to 4 and 6 to 2; Grieves, '15, defeated Gibney, '15, 6 to 4, 5 to 7, and 6 to 3.

Bake At High School

A bake will be held at the High School this Saturday afternoon by members of the Senior Class. Proceeds to defray the expenses of Class Day exercises.

OBITUARY

Edward Riley

Edward Riley, aged 52 years, died at his home in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, April 27. The body will be brought to Newark for interment. Services on Friday morning in St. John's R. C. Church at nine thirty o'clock. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery. The deceased is a brother of Thomas Riley of Newark.

Samuel Bancroft, Jr.

Samuel Bancroft, Jr., prominent manufacturer and financier and president of the Every Evening Printing Company, who died at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday, was buried from his former home, Rockford, on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The services were attended by many prominent men including railroad officials from Philadelphia and elsewhere. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. M. Kirkus, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, after which the Hon. George Gray read a poem. The interment, which was private, was made in Wilmington and Brandywine cemetery. The mills of the company at Rockford were closed during the day.

The honorary pall bearers were Judge Gray, General James H. Wilson, Colonel Benjamin Nields, Samuel Heilner, of Philadelphia; Henry J. Scott, Harlan G. Scott, Thomas F. Bayard and Carl M. Gage, of Philadelphia. The active pallbearers were the older foremen and employees of the Joseph Bancroft and Sons Company, of which the deceased was president.

Request For Pictures

Professor Mary E. Rich, of the Department of Education Women's College of Delaware, is preparing a circulating collection of pictures, to be used in the schools of Delaware next fall. The pictures she desires are on subjects related to history, geography, nature study, or any of the school subjects, such as are taken from catalogues, current magazines, especially the geographical magazines, as well as the Perry, Brown, etc., pictures and post cards. Organizations and private individuals are invited to help in this work. All contributions should be sent to Miss Rich, Women's College of Delaware, Newark, Del.

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SERIES OF LIFE INSURANCE LECTURES

First Talk Given Last Friday

In the Delaware College oratory last Friday evening, Professor S. S. Huebner, of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the first of a series of lectures on "Life Insurance." Professor Huebner was entertained at dinner at the Hotel duPont in this city by the Delaware Association of Life Underwriters prior to starting for Newark by automobile. The Wilmington party numbered about twenty.

At the college an audience of students, faculty members and townspeople listened with interest to Professor Huebner's exposition of "The Family and Business Uses of Life Insurance." It was quite evident that the National Association of Life Underwriters had made no mistake in appointing Dr. Huebner to prepare a text-book on life insurance, shortly to be issued.

His happy mixture of common sense and expert knowledge brought to his hearers a most illuminating acquaintance with a subject so vitally connected with modern economic conditions.

Dr. Huebner's address divided itself into two parts, the first dealing with the family and personal uses, and the second with the business uses of life insurance. Under the first he developed the principle that life insurance is the only known method by which the value of a human life can be capitalized. By furnishing this capitalized value in the event of death, life insurance perpetuates the earning capacity of the life for the benefit of those dependent upon it. Nearly all other values are being capitalized in this modern age, and it is entirely proper, in fact, essential, that the value of a human life should also be capitalized. Such a capitalization of the value of a human life, he asserted, is a fundamental duty that should be given the widest publicity through the pulpit, the school and the press. This is especially true since in the great majority of instances life insurance is the only recourse open to the man of moderate means who finds it difficult or impossible by force of circumstances to accumulate a savings fund for those dependents who may outlive

him. Emphasis should be laid on the "crime of not insuring," and the finger of scorn should be pointed at any man who, although he has provided well for his household during life, has not seen fit to discount the uncertain future for the benefit of dependents. In this respect life insurance is the only sure means of changing uncertainty into certainty, and is the opposite of gambling. He who does not insure gambles with the greatest of all chances, and if a loser, makes those dearest to him pay the forfeit.

Among other personal benefits derived from life insurance, Dr. Huebner emphasized the following: Life insurance is a purely indirect force in the production of wealth in that it relieves the policy-holder of worry and increases his efficiency, and worry is one of the greatest curses that can fall to the lot of man. For this reason premium payments should not be looked upon as merely an expense to be grudgingly borne, and the consequent elimination of worry, especially since the possession of an adequate amount of insurance protection should cause the average policy holder to eat better, sleep better, feel better and as a result of these, do work better.

Life insurance was also emphasized as one of the best ways of making saving possible. While the habit of saving should by all means be encouraged, it must ever be borne in mind that the saving of a competence involves the necessary time to save, and that life insurance is the only certain method to use as a hedge against the possibility of the savings period being cut short by death. In this connection life insurance also furnishes a profitable and safe investment, forces and encourages thrift and may be used as a means of facilitating the purchase of a home.

Following his analysis of the family uses of life insurance, Dr. Huebner next considered its numerous business uses. He first developed the fact that life insurance should particularly appeal to the business man when it is shown that in nearly all instances there is a very close relationship between his home and the business which he is engaged. So close is this relationship that a policy

taken for the special conservation of the business may often prove more valuable than a policy taken out for the direct protection of the family. The latter policy can seldom do more than alleviate in a measure the financial injury caused by the death of the income producer, while the former may be the means of successfully continuing in operation the business of the deceased. Moreover, the owner of a business, generally speaking, conducts the same primarily with a view to supporting a home, thus again showing that the welfare of the home and the welfare of the business are so intimately related as, generally speaking, to be inseparable. On the one hand the advantage of family insurance, such as freedom from worry, increase in initiative, and so forth will produce a very wholesome effect upon the welfare of the insured's business, and business success means, as a rule, family happiness and contentment. On the other hand, business adversity practically always means family adversity, and therefore business insurance which protects the business against disaster is in reality also family insurance, since it preserves the family's interest in the income derived from the business.

As regards business' uses, Dr. Huebner emphasized the function of life insurance as a means of indemnification against loss through the death of officials and valuable employees, and of protecting employees for the benefit of their families, thus increasing the efficiency of the employer's working force. Long service on the part of employees is deemed desirable by many employers as one of the best means of keeping up the quality and keeping down the cost of the product. It is therefore with a view to lengthening the service of their employees that many corporations and firms are maintaining for their employees comprehensive pension or insurance plans. The uses of life insurance as security for bond issues, as a means for accumulating funds for institutions, as a means of enhancing the credit of business enterprises during times of financial stringency, as a means of borrowing without collateral, and as a method of mak-

ing contingent interest marketable were also explained.

The second and concluding lecture of the course will be given at the college next Friday evening, when Ernest J. Clark, of Baltimore will speak on "The Field and the Agent."

—Wilmington Morning News

Shield Of Honor's Session

The Grand Lodge of Delaware or the Shield of Honor, held its twenty-eighth annual session in Wilmington on Wednesday with Supreme Master Milton Davis and Supreme Secretary Charles E. Sigmund, both of Baltimore, present as guests. The report of the Committee on Entertainment of the Supreme Lodge which meets in Wilmington June 1-5, was fully discussed. Secretary Clement reported the Grand Lodge receipts for the year totalled \$14,350.66 and Grand Treasurer Beckett reported a balance of \$310.09.

New Church At Brack-Ex

The new M. E. Church at Brack-Ex, near Wilmington, is rapidly nearing completion and the cornerstone will be laid on Sunday, May 2. The church, which will seat 300, will be of brick with a slate roof and a basement which will provide a number of rooms. Rev. Penrose B. Talley is the pastor and E. W. White the Sunday School superintendent.

Trusted Hand Turns Thief

Isaac Davis, colored, for twenty years in the employ of the American Car and Foundry Company in Wilmington, is held for Court charged with stealing brass couplings and other parts of machines from the plant, and William Edelaar, a junk dealer is also held for receiving Davis' plunder.



Worth a Great Deal—No Pain Here

There's nothing to fear in coming to the New York Dental Parlors. Pain is a perfect stranger at our parlors. Prices are extremely low, trained dentist and finest materials allow us to guarantee our work satisfactory or money back.

Lady in attendance. Office Hours: Week days, 8 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Sunday, 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

New York Dental Parlors, 715 Market Street

Braunstein & Co.

612 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON
NEXT DOOR TO N. SNELLENBERG

Clearaway Suit Sale

Tomorrow's reduction sale offers such splendid suit opportunities that it will be taken advantage of by every woman who wants a suit. Every garment is carefully and skillfully made of excellent material in the height of style. And prices are decidedly practical.

Suits That Were

\$14.50 to \$19.50 at \$10

Chic little Coats and Norfolk Jackets and Skirts with the latest notes of style and trimming. Empire or normal waist line. Many exclusive models. Materials are serges, tweeds, gabardine and poplin. Colors are brown, blues, gray, tan, sand, putty and checks.

Suits That Have

Sold for \$24.50 \$15

No two Suits alike, and all pleasingly fulfill the season's requirements as to style in skirts, flaring, circular or plaited; coats, pocketed, belted or plain. Materials are exceptionally fine in quality and variety. All sizes for women and misses.

Here's an Attractive Inducement to Get a New Spring Skirt Tomorrow

\$2.95 Skirts \$1.95

And in a multitude of styles. Circular, flaring or hip yoke, skirts for sports wear or street or 02214-0041 (17) plain tailored, trimmed, detachable belts and patch and novelty pockets. Serge, covert, poplin and gabardine. Not a job lot or a manufacturer's surplus, but our regular \$2.95 skirts tomorrow at \$1.95.

Chapman's Sole Business Is Selling Good Goods At Fair Prices

This means direct buying at the sources of supply and the elimination of all unnecessary "overhead charges" and insures many advantages to all who depend upon our service. This advertisement contains news of Spring Apparel and other reliable Merchandise which may be read with profit by all who expect to shop this week.

Cotton Waists--Unusual Values 50 Pieces of Table Damask at 75 a Yard

Thousands of fresh, new Cotton Waists are ready for these warm spring days.

At 50c

Waists of white cotton voile, plain or embroidered; and of sheer lawn, cotton crepe and rice cloth, including some in flesh pink; also Waists of cotton voile, in the smart blazer-stripe effects.

50c White Silk-and-Cotton Crepes and Voiles, yard 25c
Pretty stripe patterns, with a rich, silky finish, that does not lose its luster, even when laundered.

White Pique, yard at 35c
Narrow and medium width cords; desirable for children's dresses and women's separate skirts.

35c White Voile, yard at 20c
Seed and plain varieties; soft, transparent quality, for blouses and summer gowns; 38 inches wide.

\$1.85 Chapman Chamois-Finish Longcloth, piece at \$1.50
Soft, smooth texture for women's underwear; 12 yards to the piece; 36 inches wide.

\$2.00 Soft Finish Nainsook, piece . . . \$1.50
Very desirable for babies' outfits and fine lingerie; 12 yards to piece; 36 inches wide; each piece in box.

At \$1.00

Of plain and embroidered lace and lawn, trimmed with voiles and embroideries; some simply tucked, with a dainty bit of hand-embroidery or a fashionable frill. All sizes from 34 to 46.

50c White Voiles, yard 25 & 30c
Thin, fine weave for blouses and lingerie frocks; 32 inches wide.

54 in. Linen, Yard at 50c
Firm, even weave and correct weight for suits and separate skirts.

SPECIAL MENTION
Complete Showing of Women's Shoes, Men's New English Neckwear, Dress Goods and Silks, Lace Embroideries and Ribbons. White, colored, printed, and woven cotton fabrics.

Would you admit that a cheaper man could do your work as well as you are doing it? Then don't you imagine that a cheaper shoe will serve your purpose as well as

The Chapman Shoe
No matter how little you have been paying for your shoes, it's positive economy to pay Chapman Prices for Chapman Shoes

Stripe and figured patterns, wide, open borders. We imported it, instead of getting it from an importer. That is why the price is 31c less than regular for each yard.

69c Mercerized Table Damask 45c
Snowy white; splendid, heavy quality, with a high, permanent satin luster; full 2 yards wide; stripe, dice and floral designs.

Convince yourself of this fact by trying on a pair today. Learn to know and enjoy the Comfort, Service, Pride and Satisfaction to be derived from Chapman's Shoes

All makes.

Prices \$2.50 to \$5.00

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
Silk—all colors and sizes

50c pair
Lisle—all colors and sizes 25 and 50c pair

INTERWOVEN HOSIERY
Silk—all colors and sizes

50c pair
Lisle—all colors and sizes 25 and 35c pair

Hosiery for Work
Good quality hosiery 15c pr., 2 pr. for 25c

CHAPMAN'S

WEST SIDE OF B. & O. R. R.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Give the Baby His Spring Outing in One of These 1915 Models Baby Vehicles

Which we have recently purchased from the Bloch Go-Cart Co., and to sell at the Lowest Prices ever offered.

Bloch is the country leading manufacturer of Baby Carriages and Go-Carts and every piece is guaranteed for safety and serviceability. The best and most sanitary materials and construction insure the baby's health and comfort and the mother's satisfaction in a handsomely finished vehicle.

Among the latest devices of the Bloch Go-Cart Company is the Swing Gear which permits the body of the carriage to be reversed, raised or lowered at will, or adjusted to any desired angle. A visit to other stores will show you that our prices are lower by comparison than those of other makes of carriages.

\$30.00 Pullman Sleeper Baby Carriage \$18 00

Of handsomely Woven Reed, with Hood upholstered in Corduroy; adjustable back, foot well with sliding cover, choice of Stationary or Reversible gear. Heavy Rubber Tires. Fifty Patterns to select from.

Fine

\$25 Refrigerator

3 Doors

\$14

30 1-2 inches wide, 42

inches high, 17 inches deep,

porcelain lining separate

compartments. Ice capacity

75 pounds.

Come and look them over.

\$9.00 Refrigerators

\$6.00

Come in and Examine



36 in. high, 14 in. deep, 20 in. wide; single door, lift-up top, porcelain food chamber, steel shelves. Ice capacity, 50 lbs. A Bargain.

\$7.50 Ice Chest.

\$4.95

Suitable for Small Family



23 1-2 inches long, 24 inches high, 18 inches deep, galvanized steel shelves and lining, highly polished.

H. FEINBERG

WILMINGTON

806-808 King St.

Successor to King-Singer Co.

DELAWARE

THROUGH A BROAD- WAY WINDOW

LITTLE SKETCHES OF CITY LIFE BY ISRAEL
ANDIRON

I was at dinner at the Graves home, overlooking the Hudson,

when the affair began. Mrs. Graves asked her husband to vote for woman suffrage. Mr. Graves paused just long enough to settle the matter, in that final way he has. "Women don't need any vote; they can express themselves through their fathers and husbands." "But," said Mrs. Graves, "I am trying to now; I want you to vote for suffrage and you won't. How am I to have any part in the government if you won't vote as I want you to vote?" Mr. Graves replied that "Indirect influence was the proper method of woman, the only right way for her," and closed the discussion by changing the subject.

Graves is owner of a good share of a Wall street office building and gives much of his time to real estate. We went over to Flushing one afternoon, stayed to dine with a dealer over there, came back in his auto and went to a first-class restaurant for lunch before we parted. It was one of those dancing places and as we took seats Mr. Graves went white with rage. His wife, pretty, very bright and young, was tangoing down the aisle with Ralph Montgomery Sellers, a man of advanced years and restricted habits, known to all New York's sporting world as the president of the board of directors of the Paraguay Steamship Line and fellow of the society for the entertainment of chorus girls.

Graves is very much of a man and he showed fine control. He waited until his wife paused in her dancing, politely asked her partner to excuse her, escorted her to a vacant chair at our little table and then, very quietly asked an explanation. "I had to admire his wife's diplomacy. With her interests hanging in the balance, she smiled at him most charmingly and told him she was following his instructions. 'I have,' said she, 'only my indirect influence to use in affairs of this commonwealth. I am intensely interested in politics and have been ever since I can remember. I tried all my direct influence on you to get my vote cast as I wanted it cast. You would not do it, so I got Mr. Sellers into line. I had to argue with him quite a while, but he finally agreed that if I would come here and spend the evening with him, tango with him twice and let him drive me home in his auto, he would set aside his own preferences, lose his own vote on suffrage, which he opposes, and put my vote in for me, in favor of votes for women. Now, how can you say I did wrong? Mr. Sellers is perfectly respectable; anyhow, he belongs to your club. He has been very nice to me and he has given me a promise to give me a vote. Also I had a very charming time and expect to enjoy the rest of the evening even more. His whiskers get in the way sometimes—they tickle my cheeks awfully when we dance—but I am doing just as you told me and you yourself said it was the proper way. Of course, if the women get votes for themselves, after this election I shall not need my indirect influence. But till November I have to go on using it on all the respectable men I know.' Then she named two men whom I knew Graves hated, and said she was going to try her indirect influence on them next. Her husband was very polite and very cold. The wife was very charming, showing her smiles at their best. Without a protest Graves arose, escorted her back to Sellers, bowed, went back to the table, tipped the waiter paid for the uneaten lunch and we left.

Yesterday I went with a few friends to a suffrage meeting. When the time came for donations Mrs. Graves, who was there with her husband, arose and announced that she gave five hundred dollars to the cause, and she added very clearly and sweetly: "This is my husband's donation; his sacrifice, and it is my sacrifice, in a way, also." I saw Mr. Graves smile an admiring little smile as she said it. Mrs. Manning, who is a great friend of Mrs. Graves, told me after the meeting that Mrs. Graves told her that the two had compromised as to suffrage for this campaign—he gave the money to the cause and she gave up using her indirect influence. Mrs. Manning thought it queer, but I understood that it was truly a sacrifice—to him a loss of money, and to her

an ending of the use of her indirect influence.

I knew him when he was a boy among our hills and now I am here I see him often, as he goes by my door in the New Jersey town. Tonight he came along and I walked with him; he in his mechanic's overalls and blouse, black of face and hands, full of wholesome soundness and sanity. As we walked a young girl overtook us. She was dressed to represent Broadway at 42d street; the dress was fit for Times Square after the matinee. She passed us without turning her head and walked steadily on till she came to the door of the man I was with. Then she went in. It was his daughter. She does not work; she lives by the toil of this man, yet on the street she sees in him nothing of the manhood that should make her adore her father—only the mechanic with his overalls and blouse and machine-stained hands. There was tragedy there, but my friend did not show he noticed it. Having been for years a beaver among machines, he has brought up a moth miller and seems to think it natural that the insect should be a mere fluttering pretense. Yet for a real daughter I doubt not the man would give his life blood.

The Italian push-cart man from whom I have often bought fruit broke his leg one day last month, his cart having been struck by a motor truck. He was so despairing as he realized what had happened that I went around to his home and got acquainted with him a little more, as he lay there, waiting till he could again go out and make a living for his numerous family. The oldest girl came in one night while I was there; she is only 15, but older than Americans of that age, and with her was the man she had decided she might marry. The girl's father was very sad as he talked with the suitor; the man was not desirable, being far from good to look at and with a bad record in police court. But, as the father quite unhesitatingly explained to me, the family was facing the street and something must be done and this unpromising rascal, if given the girl for wife, would see to the finances. The girl was very quiet; she had worked hard all her life to help the family and now she was ready for the sacrifice of even her happiness. It was such loyalty as only saints could be expected to show. I could not quite stand the tragedy, so I talked with one or two rich people and got the father a position as watchman of some buildings going up, and a promise of a janitor-ship; he having done that work. Then I secured an advance of a month's salary, so there will be no real suffering till the husband can work. Today I met the daughter. She had waited by my door with a young Italian with curly hair and a form like Apollo, and she thanked me and introduced me to the boy. She showed a ring, bashfully, but still with pride, and said: "When I am one year older, then—" and gave me such smiles and wholly wordless thanks that I went away envying the beautiful youth and wishing spring came back again in human lives, as in the passing year.

"Real War" And War As It Is

At exhibition of the motion or still pictures which are coming from Europe one often hears expressions of disappointment that there are no photographs of "real war." These soldiers entrenching—they might as well be Italians laying sewer pipes. This gun going off—where's the enemy? These sick and wounded, doctors and nurses—they might be in any hospital. This train of supplies—it is as dull as the loading of a ferryboat. These refugees—why, they can't be real, for, see, the children are laughing, not crying, and the women have on their best clothes. The popular disappointment is natural, but it arises from the fact that we are now getting for the first time real pictures of war. This is actually what war is, nine-tenths of it, ninety-nine hundredths of it, mere ditch-digging, and firing at an invisible target and convalescing in the hospital and being cheerful in adversity. What the painters have painted off upon us before the rise of photography is not real war, or at most only a small part of it. There are still occasionally hand

The "Truthful Store's"

ATTITUDE ABOUT COMPLAINTS.

In conducting a large business such as ours, there are bound to be complaints, in fact, complaints are responsible for the very life of many business houses, provided the cause for each complaint is used as a stepping stone towards the attainment of bigger and better business methods and facilities. Last week we won the distinction of having the largest crowd at our Ninth and King streets store that ever congregated at a Wilmington business place.

The "Double Truck Load" of opening specials were rapidly "snapped up" by persons whose past experience has taught them to let nothing keep them from participating in a Miller selling event.

In this big rush of business we made a few mistakes, which we are promptly rectifying.

The public's response to our last week's announcement exceeded by far, our fondest expectation, with the result that many of the opening specials advertised were sold out before the close of business.

The specials that we are holding orders for will arrive in a few days and we will make deliveries of same promptly upon their arrival.

To the folks who were disappointed, we express our deep and sincere regrets and assure them that when we stocked our store for this event, we packed it to overflowing with enough merchandise, indeed, to last many a store for years.

That the specials were "snapped up" so quickly was but another demonstration of the public's recognition of a big Miller event.

We have just received the shipment of Pillow Tops ordered to replenish the exhausted supply, and all persons holding coupons may have same redeemed at once at our Ninth and King streets store.

It is not, nor was it, ever our intention to mislead the public in any way, shape or form, and we ask you to kindly remember that we welcome your complaints and assure you that we will adjust same to your entire satisfaction.

We advertise what we sell, and we sell what we advertise.

Miller Brothers

This Exact
Quartered Oak
Buffet With
French Bevel
Plate Mirror
For Only

\$27.50



This Exact
Bloch Baby
Carriage
For Only

\$15



Miller Brothers

It's
Surprising
how long
Ice lasts
in the
Automatic
Refrigerator



Turning the ice man away is a favorite diversion with

women who have Automatics. Its eight honest made, heat-resisting walls keep out the heat and keep the ice from melting rapidly.

Two Refrigerator Specials

Eerkshire

Refrigerator

\$8.75

Has brown ash case, tin wired shelves, double walls, solid brass locks and hinges, galvanized iron lined. Holds forty pounds of ice.

Automatic

Refrigerator

\$30

Made of Ash, golden oak finish, white enamel lined with built-in water cooler and water spigot. Good big family size. Holds fifty pounds of ice.

This Exact Quartered Oak
China
Closet
With Bent
Glass Ends
For Only

\$22.50

Well Worth \$30



Cash
or
Credit

Are You in Need

...OF A...

Hot Water Bottle?

If so let us show you some. We have a very good assortment from which to select. Our guarantee goes with them.

We can supply all your wants in the

Stationery Line

Our 25-cent initial paper is the hit of the season. It is of special quality. Stop in and see it.

Rhodes' Drug Store

Newark

Delaware

SPRING

NOW IS THE TIME

Thin Underwear,
New Spring Suits,
New Fancy Sox,
New Low Shoes,
New Straw Hats,
New Spring Shirts,

all in, here and ready, and you will find Styles and Qualities Right, with Prices Reasonable.

DON'T WAIT

Come at once, white styles are new and fresh, full and complete, and get the entire season's wear and comfort.

Mullin's Big Home Store
Wilmington

to hand fights with the bayonet and the cavalry charges, but one who gets his idea of warfare from Mesisonier, De Neuville or De-taille, will find it a very different thing when he enlists. Thanks to the silver film war is now being stripped of the glamor with which artists and poets have conspired to invest it and now stands revealed in all its dreary nakedness. The Independent.

Trio Caught On Trestle

Mrs. Hannah Fleitsch, Miss Myrtle Ryan and Heisler Eastburn, who live at Mt. Cuba, were gathering flowers in the fields along the B. & O. R. R. last Tuesday and for a short cut home started to cross a trestle near Mt. Cuba. They failed to notice a freight train coming bound toward Yorklyn until it was almost upon them. Eastburn and Miss Ryan jumped off the trestle into the creek, the former escaping with an ankle slightly injured and the latter unhurt. Engineer Frick tried to check the train's speed but Mrs. Fleitsch who failed to jump was struck on the right leg which was later amputated below the knee at Delaware Hospital. Had she been a couple of inches farther from the track she would have escaped injury.

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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

APRIL 28, 1914

Attention is called to the article appearing in this issue on the American Machine Co. plant recently leased by L. B. Jacobs of this town. With the equipment at hand and Mr. Jacobs' wide acquaintance in engineering circles, we can safely hope for an industry here of some proportions.

It is understood that Mr. Jacobs will continue his contract work in addition to the management of this new plant. His success in Government work has been a surprise to all except those who were intimately acquainted with his ability as an engineer. Uncle Sam is a severe inspector and to receive duplicate orders and compliments from him is a safe guarantee.

Everybody worth while in Newark is watching Mr. Jacobs in his new enterprise and wishing him success.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

(continued from page 1)
too much power. According to the new law the country was divided into twelve sections, in each of which there was located a regional or parent bank. A new government currency was issued to aid these banks; all national banks were required to take stock, the state banks could do so if they desired. A requirement of law was that it should be in operation within 2 years. So immediate was the response, however, that the regional banks were open for business in eleven months, or the 16th of November 1914. From the beginning bankers have agreed the success of the experiment depended solely on the character of the men who constituted the board in power. Two are members ex officio—the secretary of the treasury, and the comptroller of the treasury. Now after only six months in operation the law is to be tested; it is to be proved in the courts whether or not the men who constitute the Board are capable of rendering unbiased, unprejudiced judgment. The test is the litigation brought about by the Riggs Bank in Washington, which charges unjust discrimination, questions impertinent and inquisitorial, on the part of the Federal Board. The result will be followed with interest throughout the country. Hundreds of national banks are reported to be morally supporting Riggs Bank.

Miss Richards referred to the condition in Mexico and mentioned the suggested solution of one diplomat that a conference of Argentina, Brazil, and Chili, might make possible some solution of the difficulty.

But every public question of any scope or importance leads to the European war. Miss Richards, who was in Europe at the outbreak of the war, gave many interesting impressions gained at close range.

Organization Of The School Board

(continued from page 1)
This article is unfair to the Board. As access to the books is open to the public. The Post has on several occasions used them for comments in its columns. Any citizen of the town is given full liberty to make any examination his interest dictates.

Below is given the totals of last year's accounts. The current year will be published as soon as the audit is complete.

RECEIPTS	
Balance	\$ 163.58
Taxes	7,315.94
State Tuition	1,515.90
State dividend	2,231.34
Tuition	322.74
Interest	21.90
Rents	185.00
Sale of Books	59.81
Money Borrowed	3,650.00
	\$15,466.22
EXPENDITURES	
Affidavits	3.50
Commencement Expenses	60.50
Express on Books	38.00
Electric Light	117.98
Water	32.37
Books	513.24
Fuel	500.56
Furniture	9.92
Interest	589.55
Insurance	33.26

Janitor	504.00
Legal Services	62.50
Clerk	300.00
Incidentals	155.55
Ed. Money Borrowed	2,425.00
Rent	122.00
Printing	54.45
Repairs	412.54
Supplies	361.85
Sewer	662.57
Stamps, etc.	15.84
Teachers' Salaries	8,430.29
Substitute Teachers	29.25
Balance	31.37
	\$15,466.22

Business Boom At American Machine Company's Plant

(continued from page 1)
tags at the same time if desired.

The Shop, equipped with milling machines, shapers, planers, a full assortment of lathes, a radial drill, etc., handles the most intricate kind of repair work. As an addition to this department Mr. Jacobs has installed recently the oxy-acetylene welding and cutting process, which creates an intense heat which will melt, and amalgamate—not weld—any metal. The process has been in use only a little over a year, and Mr. Jacobs equipment is the only one in Delaware outside of Wilmington.

The process is revolutionizing the metal industries, and especially construction and repair work. It is a result of a combination of the enormous heat latent in acetylene gas and oxygen. The flames from these concentrated through a torch, enables the fusion of metals and the cutting of iron and steel to be performed in a manner heretofore unknown, and with a degree of ease that seems incredible. The oxy-acetylene flame registers 6300 degrees F., and is the highest known heat of combustion, being only slightly less than that of the electric furnace (6500 degrees F.). The flame is of a dazzling blue white, which requires the workman to wear goggles whenever using it. At the Shop on Monday the writer saw a plow that had snapped in two, and a great heavy iron part from an engine, which had been restored to their original strength and usefulness, at an immense saving of time and expense. When one remembers the melting point of steel—from 2500 to 3000 degrees—and considers the temperature of oxy-acetylene, it is easy to form a conception of what may be accomplished by the process.

Friends of Mr. Jacobs, acquainted with his knowledge of machinery, his progressive policies and hustling characteristics, predict for the American Machine Shop plant, its greatest success. Agencies for the hot air engines are already established in Montreal, Porto Rico, France, and the Madeira Islands. Mr. Jacobs is now working among the large supply houses of America. With the spread of the principles of hygiene and sanitary living, which are reaching every farm in the land, and an appreciation of the gospel of conservation of human energy, which is becoming so widespread, it seems safe to predict a bright future for the company that provide a safe and sane method of water supply for the country home.

PEOPLES' COLUMN

Our Community Interests

The citizens of Newark could not have done better than to re-elect Mr. Hossinger to the office of Mayor. His past administration was eminently successful. He devoted a great deal of time in the interests of the town's welfare. Mr. Hossinger is a polished gentleman and a highly creditable citizen. We point him out to strangers with pride as the mayor of our town. He possesses a keen sense of honor and lives up to his convictions of right. It is a pity that we do not have more men of Mr. Hossinger's type.

We do think Mr. Hossinger is a little unfair regarding the settlement of the sewer contract. His position is in keeping with his idea of business which is to live

up to the letter of an agreement. In this instance, we feel that he would be pardonable in relaxing to the extent of waiving the penalty of the contract—or has made himself liable to suffer on account of failing to complete the work within the specified time. The town was not inconvenienced, in the least, by reason of the extra time required to finish the work and it cost the contractor considerably more on account of the unforeseen difficulties encountered and it would be more in keeping with fairness to pay him a bonus rather than penalize him. He saved the town several thousand dollars, in the first place, by reason of his low bid, and understanding he did the work at a loss.

Therefore, it would be proper to forego the penalty and extend leniency to that extent. Our esteemed mayor would be warranted in doing this and his action would meet with the approval of the best thinking class of citizen. We believe that Mr. Hossinger would concede this point, were he assured that his so doing would meet with the approval of his constituents. It is manifest that only a sense of duty to his office prompts him to take the course he has. We trust that he will see his way clear to settle the matter by paying Mr. Jacobs in full, thereby ending the suit now filed and save the town this additional expense. Another unfortunate matter in connection with our esteemed Mayor is his failure to co-operate with the town's greatest benefactor, Mr. Samuel J. Wright, who has done more for Newark than any other single individual. Mr. Wright is responsible for two of Newark's best industries and he is in position to exert his influence to the extent of bringing additional interests here. He is a factor that Newark can not afford to ignore, from a business standpoint and the town owes it to him as a mark of appreciation to consider his wishes in the conduct of its affairs. Pause a moment and think what Newark would be had Mr. Wright never lived here. It is hardly possible to calculate how much he has done for the town. His good work is apparent on every hand and it is as little as the citizens of the town can do to

try to show their appreciation of his sterling worth. True, he has his faults. Who does not? In his case, we can well afford to pass them by for they are more than offset by his good work. He stands ever ready to lend a helping hand, especially to the needy. This is, indeed, commendable and of itself should endear him to all.

It is too often the case that good men are not appreciated until after they are gone. Then eulogies are prolific and costly wreaths of flowers are heaped on their graves as a mark of respect. This does the departed no good and the motives are abortive so far as he or she is concerned. Far better show our appreciation of our fellow man while living.

It would be a gallant act on the part of our worthy Mayor to arrange to have a representative body of Newark's citizens turn out en masse, accompanied by the band and meet Mr. Wright at the train on his return trip from the West and escort him with honor to his home. Lay aside all personal differences and accord Mr. Wright a deserved reception. Nothing Newark could do would show her appreciation more and it would make Mr. Wright feel that his labors in the town's behalf have not been in vain. Such a manifestation of interest on the part of our mayor and townsmen would do more towards patching up old differences and bringing about friendly feeling than anything that could be done. In order to progress, we must all work in unison. We trust that our good Mayor will avail himself of every advantage to further the community interests and allow no prejudicial matter to stand in the way of a united effort on the part of the citizens to make our town the best in the State.

Pro Bono Publico.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

Is questionable advertisement received by THE POST
Phone you 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

FOR SALE

237-165-156-150-118-101-50-46 20-15 acres, good ones.
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

FOR RENT—Seven-room house with bath, \$12.00. Apply, 12-9-tf Dr. W. H. STEEL.

FOR SALE—Lots on Prospect avenue. Apply 4-21-tf J. D. JAQUETTE

FOR SALE—Several farms in New Castle county, Delaware; Cecil county, Maryland; and Chester County, Pennsylvania. Apply REAL ESTATE DEPT. FARMERS' TRUST CO. Newark 2-3-tf

FOR RENT—House on Elkton avenue with all modern conveniences. Possession after April 25. Apply to 4-7-tf A. G. KERR

FOR SALE—Several building lots for sale on Depot Road. Cheap. NEWARK TRUST CO., Newark, Del. 4-8-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Sewing at home. Work carefully and promptly done. Call, 'phone 169 or address "G" 4-28-7 c-o Newark Post.

FOR SALE—A good work horse MRS. REBECCA WILSON, 4-28-7 Phone 72 L

LOST—Pocketbook between the Creamery and the Crossways Farm. Finder please return to this office.

Estate of L. M. Whiteman, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Laurence M. Whiteman, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Harriet L. Whiteman and John K. Chambers, on the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1915, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator, on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1916, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
C. B. Evans, Esq.
Wilmington, Delaware
Attorney-at-Law
HARRIET L. WHITEMAN,
JOHN K. CHAMBERS,
Administrators
4-28-10t

DR. S. TAYLOR YOUNG

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

WANTED MACHINISTS AT ONCE

High grade tool and gauge makers. Class 1 machinists on machine tool repairs. Lathe and boring mill machine operators and operators on Jones and Lamson, Gisholt and Fay machines and automatics. If you are active and have a good employer's record, state exactly your experience and class of work desired and send application to N. P. O. Box 1812, Washington, D. C.



The Clothes "Belittle" the Price Tag

SOL WILSON TAILORED CLOTHES are the "utmost best" in "tailored to form fit" Clothes. The style is there as in the very high priced garments, but tho' it's in the Clothes, it's not in the price.

SOL WILSON TAILORED CLOTHES are made in the finest of modish fabrics, including Plaids, Pin Stripes, Contrasting Checks, "Mixes," Glen Urquharts, and all proper solid shades. The workmanship needs no lauding—it's Wilson tailoring—that's all.

SOL WILSON THE TAILOR

Odd Fellows Building Main Street
Newark Delaware



WHERE DO YOU PLANT YOUR DOLLARS?

In planting you are careful to put the right crops in the right place. You don't shut your eyes and put in any old crop in any old soil. You put your seeds into soil that is best fitted for them. How are you planting your dollars? There's as much difference in banks as there is in soils. The Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company is the Bank of Personal Service. We study the individual needs of our customers—that is your own needs. Your dollars deposited here will thrive. \$1.00 opens an account with us.

—Said a wise old Arab "He that sleeps without supper gets up without debt."

Hours: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday evening: 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

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

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

MILLER BROTHERS OF DELMARVIA

A STORY OF SUCCESS



NATHAN MILLER
Secretary, Treasurer and Manager
FOUNDER OF THE BUSINESS



CHARLES MILLER
President



FIRST STORE
No. 607 W. Second Street
1900-1904



SAMUEL MILLER
Vice-President



JAMES MEHARG
Retiring as Active Head of James Meharg, Inc.

The Public-be-Pleased Policy

A Story of Success--How Two Peddlers' Packs and a Button Hole developed into a \$300,000 Business by the Miller Brothers of Delmarvia

Reprint from Evening Journal
Wilmington

THE history of Miller Brothers reads like a commercial romance. It goes to show what golden opportunities America supplies to young men of foreign birth, who are able and industrious. It also reveals how surely success will come to ambitious and intelligent young men who are willing to work and wait.

In 1896, on a small farm in Russian Poland, not very far from Warsaw and directly in the zone of the present fighting, there lived a farmer and miller named Isidor Miller. With him at the time were three sons. They were Charles, 24 years old; Samuel, 20, and Nathan, 16. Those boys were eager to improve their condition in life. Their imagination had been fired by stories they had heard of the liberty-giving and money-making opportunities that were to be found in the United States.

Finally the oldest boy decided to break home ties. With difficulty he made his way across the Russian border into East Prussia and thence to Rotterdam. There he took ship for New York.

He landed in that city with scarcely any money in his pockets. Finally he succeeded in reaching Philadelphia in the fall of 1896. Nothing better offering itself, he engaged in the business of making buttonholes in garments. He could see, however, that there were opportunities here and his letters home were so hopeful that his brother, Samuel, decided to join him. He, too, was compelled to steal his way out of Russia, but he finally succeeded in reaching his brother, Charles, by way of Antwerp, landing in Philadelphia in 1898. Having strong commercial instinct and but little money, he bought a basket and enough notions to fill it and began peddling them from house to house in the Quaker City. It was a precarious way to make a living but, like his brother Charles, his eye looked far into the future.

He sent letters home that were so optimistic that Nathan Miller, then only 16 years old, decided to seek his fortune in America. In 1900 he smuggled himself across the Russian border, to escape conscription in the Russian army, worked his way to Antwerp all alone, took ship there and sailed direct to Philadelphia.

FROM WARSAW TO WILMINGTON

After spending two weeks in looking Philadelphia over, he decided that the city was too small to hold all three of the Miller brothers. Therefore he came down to Wilmington. Having but a few dollars in his pocket and being eager to win his way, he, too, bought a basket and a small stock of notions and soon began to let the people of Wilmington know that he was in town and ready for business. He got along so well that his brother, Samuel, became jealous and decided not to permit him to enjoy a monopoly of the local trade. He came with his basket of notions

been the discoverer of this particular store, but he insisted that if Samuel were taken in they had better bring Charley in, too. They sent word to him in Philadelphia that if he did not want to miss the trade opportunity of his life, he had better come to Wilmington and lose no time doing it.

Charley came. They sat down and took stock of their capital and discovered that all told they had about \$800, of which about \$400 belonged to Charley. As Charley had had no commercial experience, it was decided that he must put in the largest amount of time to off-set the practical experience that had been gained by his two brothers. Further than that it was decreed that in order to fit himself properly for doing something more than making buttonholes, in which the new firm did not propose to deal, he should take Nathan Miller's basket and spend several weeks seeing what he could do in the way of selling notions to Wilmington housewives. The probation period lasted six weeks. At the end of that time he was taken in as a full-fledged and third-degree member of the firm. From that day the history of Miller Brothers dates.

ON TO MARKET STREET

For four years they remained in that little store on an unimportant side street working for and winning the good will and patronage of the public. At the end of that time they decided that West Second street was too small to hold them and that nothing less than Market street would do. They had saved and scraped and denied themselves willingly, that their ambition might be achieved.

Nathan went out to look for a place. His eye was caught by the three-story, brick dwelling at No. 213 Market street. The fact that the store ran through from Market to Shipley and that the rent demanded was ten times the amount they were paying in West Second street, would have staggered some, but it failed to stagger him. He rented it forthwith and broke the news to his brothers afterwards.

They thought he was crazy and did not hesitate to tell him so, especially in view of the fact that their total stock at that time was worth only \$1,250 and it would require a stock of from \$7,000 to \$8000, even to cover up the walls of the Market



SECOND STORE
No. 213 Market Street
1904-1915

and the two of them proceeded to divide Wilmington into two trade zones, one to be looked after by Nathan and the other by Samuel.

All the time they were peddling they were dreaming of the time when they could open a store and saving their earnings so they might be able to do it. One day Nathan Miller looked at the one-story building at No. 607 West Second street and decided he would like to be the proprietor of it. Inquiry as to the rent disclosed that it might be obtained for \$10 a month. He broke the news to Samuel and Samuel decided that it would have to be more or less of a family affair and that he must be taken in. There was nothing selfish about Nathan, even though he had



THIRD STORE
N. E. Corner Ninth and King Streets
1915

street place. However, they decided to back the judgement of their younger brother and the move was made. Fortunately for them, their credit was so good that the wholesalers did not hesitate to let them have all the stock they needed. In a short time everybody in Market street knew that the Miller Brothers were on the lower end of it and out to do a big business.

The next thing the public heard was that the new firm was not only holding its own but actually had absorbed the businesses of Samuel Slessinger at No. 209 Market street and Nos. 706 French street and consolidated them with the business at 213 Market street. Mr. Slessinger, who was a big dealer at that time, took in part payment an interest in Miller Brothers' store and retained that interest until May of last year. Then his interest was completely purchased by the Miller Brothers Company. For eleven years the Miller boys centered all their energy in the upbuilding of the Market street store.

How well they succeeded is shown by the fact that at the present time they have twenty-two departments, eighteen in the furniture end of the establishment and four in the clothing end. In addition, they employ, in inside and outside capacities, twenty-six men and women who are classed among the best of Wilmington's salesmen and saleswomen. The Meharg store has sixteen departments and twenty-two employees. The two establishments represent each year a movement of stock valued at approximately \$300,000, and all this is the outgrowth of one button-hole contract and two peddler baskets and the opportunity that America offers to those who earnestly desire to get along in life.

AN EXAMPLE OF CIVIC LOYALTY

The Millers have proven themselves to be not only good business men, but also good citizens. No civic or charitable movement of importance ever is started in this community that it does not receive their hearty and liberal support. They are Wilmingtonians of Wilmingtonians, Delawareans of Delawareans, Delmarvians of Delmarvians, and Americans of Americans. Having been born and spent their early life beneath the depressing influence of Russian despotism, they know how to value American liberty and free opportunity; and with them liberty has never meant license. They came to America fully determined to accept its institutions and its mode of living as their very own

and to that fact they no doubt owe much of the success that they have won in the commercial field.

Their friends and neighbors have watched their course with sympathetic interest and admiration. Delawareans generally find pleasure in the fact that they hold their own through all the vicissitudes of commercial strife, but to reach out, as a culminating event in their career, and absorb such a well-known and popular business as that which has been built up at Ninth and King streets by James Meharg.

A MOMENTOUS CONSOLIDATION

After many months of negotiation, Miller Brothers, one of the largest furniture and clothing houses on Market street, and James Meharg's big furniture and carpet store in King street, were formally consolidated today. Under the terms of this consolidation Miller Brothers purchase not only the business but also the real estate of James Meharg, but Mr. Meharg, who is recognized as one of Wilmington's most popular business men, will be positively associated with the Millers in promoting the interests of the big consolidation.

The Miller establishment is at No. 213 Market street. The Meharg establishment is at the northeast corner of Ninth and King streets. Both houses will be operated under one management from this time forward, although there will be certain readjustments to meet the views of the new owners of the King street establishment.

It is the plan of Miller Brothers to carry in their Market street store one of the most complete lines of men's, women's, and children's clothing ever placed before the Wilmington public, and to concentrate at Ninth and King streets their entire household furnishing business as soon as the present stock at No. 213 Market street has been disposed of. To accelerate the disposal of that stock, they already have planned for a great clearing sale, which will be held shortly. It will constitute one of the big features of the year in the local commercial field.

The present offices of Miller Brothers will be transferred to the large establishment at Ninth and King streets, although they will retain a branch office in the Market street store, with every possible facility for expeditious communication between the two establishments.

For the present at least, no announcement of the financial details of the deal will be made. It is no secret, however, that it runs into big money. Anyone who knows anything at all about the nature of the business that was built up by James Meharg by years of earnest effort must appreciate that when he sold its control to Miller Brothers he was parting with an exceedingly valuable asset and one that had become very dear to him.

All the changes contemplated will be made as soon as the large household furniture stock in the Market street store has been disposed of. It already has been announced that the present employees of Miller Brothers and of James Meharg will be retained and that there will be no injurious departure from the policies which have made both the Miller Brothers and the Meharg establishments such wonderful successes in the local field. As a matter of fact, it is expected that a blending of the very best features of those two policies will create a policy that will be better than either of them ever has been heretofore, no matter how good they may have been.

There were several reasons which impelled Miller Brothers to buy a controlling interest in the Meharg establishment. The chief one was that they had outgrown their present quarters at No. 213 Market street. It was necessary for them to branch out to find room. They realized that their clothing business alone had grown to such a size that the Market street store would no more than suffice to accommodate it, to say nothing of their household furnishing business, which, for several years, had been cramped for room.

Confronted by that situation the question which faced them was whether they should leave Market street, which had been the scene of their phenomenal business success, and go elsewhere, or separate their clothing business and their household furnishing business and run two places. After canvassing the question fully they decided that the thing to do was to convert the Market street store into one of the largest clothing stores on the Delmarvia Peninsula and to devote the other store to the handling of furniture and other household furniture.

Having reached that decision, the next question that confronted them, was where their new store should be, and whether they should establish an entirely new business or buy a business already firmly established. After making a careful sur-

vey of the field they decided that James Meharg owned what they wanted at Ninth and King streets.

Overtures were made. They discovered that Mr. Meharg was in a receptive mood, although reluctant to part with control of a business which represented the very best work of his busy life. The offer made to him by Miller Brothers was so liberal in its nature, however, that he could not disregard it and negotiations for the transfer of the control soon were under way, both as to general scope and detail. The interests involved were so large and, in some respects, so intricate, that it required several months to bring them to the closing point. The last step was taken today, and immediately thereafter the news of the consolidation was made public.

No doubt the thousands of friends of Mr. Meharg will be well pleased to learn that he is not to retire but that he is to be actively associated with Miller Brothers in the conservation and upbuilding of a business that stands as a monument to his commercial genius. Mr. Meharg, like Miller Brothers, believes in the philosophy that if a man would have friends he must be friendly; and, like them, friendliness and fair dealing have constituted the keystone of the business arch which he has reared.

NOW FOR THE FUTURE

With such a consolidation of good will, honest business methods, and already enormous trade there is no telling what its magnitude will be in years to come. It has within it all the elements which make for success. It is safe to assert that from the very outset the public will find that the buying opportunities offered by the consolidated establishments will exceed anything it heretofore has enjoyed through patronage of the houses of Miller and Meharg when run separately. That is saying much, for it is recognized that up to the present time both houses have pursued a public-be-pleased policy that has made for them thousands of friends, not only in the city of Wilmington and on the Delmarvia Peninsula, but also in a trade zone that covers the territory within a radius of several hundred miles of this city.

The motto of the new joint establishment will be: "Upward and Onward"; to meet its customers on the level and to part with them on the square.

LIFE INSURANCE IN DELAWARE

Abstract of Statements of the Condition, December 31st, 1914, of Life Insurances Doing Business in Delaware March 1st, 1915

W. R. McCABE, Insurance Commissioner, Dover, Delaware.

NAME OF COMPANY	Incorporated Under the Laws of	Year of Incorporation	Total Assets	Liabilities Except Capital Stock and Surplus	Capital Paid in	Income	Disbursements	Net Risks in Force	DELAWARE BUSINESS										
									Insurance Written in 1914		Insurance Terminated in 1914		Insurance in Force Dec. 31, 1914		Premiums Received	Losses Paid		Losses Incurred	
									No. of Policies	Amount	No. of Policies	Amount	No. of Policies	Amount		No. of Policies	Amount	No. of Policies	Amount
ORDINARY LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INS. CO'S																			
Aetna Life (Life Dept.) Hartford	Connecticut	1829	\$ 119,516,736	\$ 97,146,614	4,000,000	18,206,254	15,941,804	380,798,405	33	21,005	44	21,063	97	122,884	4,077	2	3,000	2	
Baltimore Life (Ord. Dept.)	Maryland	1882	2,850,592	2,502,893	mutual	1,070,136	759,502	4,850,750	21	14,080	21	13,500	78	50,891	2,101	5	1,389	1	
Columbia National Life, Boston	Massachusetts	1892	10,263,911	8,900,644	1,000,000	2,907,578	1,758,881	65,412,136	2	3,000	5	11,000	14	24,000	807	nil	nil	1	
Continental Mutual Life, Hartford	Connecticut	1846	72,798,917	68,414,972	mutual	11,830,528	10,965,664	229,018,303	10	30,569	23	38,546	122	235,710	7,158	nil	nil	1	
Continental Life, Wilmington	Delaware	1907	1,214,411	947,534	291,000	547,504	248,248	14,702,405	273	696,581	128	381,677	1,274	3,062,438	75,259	4	10,500	4	
Equitable Life Ass'n of the U. S., N. Y.	New York	1859	536,376,840	525,402,056	100,000	78,068,015	70,133,182	1,494,234,342	79	137,000	91	364,397	709	1,860,342	76,005	18	75,546	19	
Fidelity Mutual Life, Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	1878	30,548,378	29,597,147	mutual	6,474,916	4,688,690	134,064,215	11	nil	11	18,953	133	297,319	10,124	4	5,223	4	
Home Life Ins. Co. of America (Ord. Dept.) Wilmington	Delaware	1909	638,312	531,191	127,800	557,138	450,451	9,871,902	269	272,000	75	78,500	633	652,590	10,041	1	1,000	1	
Manhattan Life, N. Y.	New York	1859	21,658,390	21,270,888	100,000	3,178,624	3,450,701	67,697,599	1	1,000	nil	78,500	60	77,991	1,335	1	nil	1	
Massachusetts Mutual Life	Massachusetts	1851	79,820,400	75,221,184	mutual	15,829,919	10,827,637	321,005,282	25	38,000	13	40,758	174	301,842	9,084	1	10,000	1	
Metropolitan Life (Ord. Dept.) N. Y.	New York	1860	496,462,770	461,722,825	2,000,000	127,997,891	78,165,187	1,153,529,890	641	651,291	347	293,449	2,875	2,378,594	91,476	29	31,505	29	
Mutual Benefit Life, Newark	New Jersey	1845	176,738,516	176,738,516	mutual	34,312,394	23,142,822	714,230,970	89	66,821	16	69,826	219	454,049	14,546	7	46,520	7	
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.	New York	1842	611,033,806	611,033,806	mutual	85,482,286	80,013,730	1,612,571,168	249	520,179	222	60,540	2,942	3,183,625	187,819	40	102,627	39	
National Life, Montpelier	Vermont	1848	61,500,848	58,548,431	mutual	10,216,619	7,769,600	134,625,366	112	214,679	70	121,254	800	1,445,375	56,736	4	4,105	4	
New England Mutual Life, Boston	Massachusetts	1835	70,163,011	65,159,429	mutual	12,751,064	8,785,410	291,457,106	20	62,183	24	64,062	343	725,280	24,722	1	10,052	1	
New York Life	New York	1841	790,955,295	790,955,295	mutual	126,266,671	99,378,686	2,347,698,388	99	238,265	81	160,798	1,341	2,634,096	104,076	15	30,146	17	
Northwestern Mutual Life, Milwaukee	Wisconsin	1857	328,247,426	321,852,270	mutual	63,735,111	46,869,700	1,365,299,748	96	104,500	19	88,541	597	1,094,145	33,986	8	57,197	9	
National Life Ins. Co. of U. S. A., Chicago	Illinois	1868	32,686,286	31,579,297	500,000	4,030,929	3,289,479	79,729,387	nil	nil	1	250	2	2,000	108	nil	nil	1	
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co. San Francisco	California	1867	33,604,612	33,608,096	1,000,000	7,461,747	4,477,148	154,835,477	nil	nil	5	6,000	4	2,000	49	nil	nil	1	
Union Mutual Life, Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	1847	151,940,637	151,940,637	mutual	30,137,219	21,769,875	635,634,280	41	256,206	59	161,029	737	2,461,125	79,812	11	34,070	11	
Phoenix Mutual Life, Hartford	Connecticut	1851	38,297,581	38,297,581	mutual	7,309,496	6,271,692	164,311,694	1	1,000	1	2,000	12	24,954	1,505	nil	nil	1	
Philadelphia Life	Pennsylvania	1906	4,385,288	4,385,288	500,000	1,286,382	308,974	25,044,934	7	5,500	7	28,631	18	254,399	10,360	1	nil	1	
Provident Life & Trust Co. of Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	1862	60,017,463	60,024,444	1,000,000	15,094,944	12,734,485	319,756,629	163	425,064	111	354,272	1,174	3,328,625	111,927	1	1,000	1	
Prudential Insurance Co. of America (Ord. Dept.) Newark	New Jersey	1873	361,194,316	324,667,021	2,000,000	100,225,010	65,015,412	1,624,935,817	701	696,376	531	299,865	3,467	3,593,851	122,904	42	51,391	43	
Insurance Life, Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania	1893	4,822,008	4,822,155	1,000,000	1,875,147	1,320,236	50,494,401	5	11,000	1	16,500	8	15,546	803	nil	nil	1	
Reserve Loan Life, Indianapolis	Indiana	1887	3,360,865	3,148,378	100,000	1,000,500	681,594	24,016,140	1	2,500	nil	nil	1	2,500	117	nil	nil	1	
Scranton Life	Pennsylvania	1880	1,884,995	1,884,995	500,000	1,000,000	756,824	16,011,901	31	28,000	46	70,724	56	4,291	117	nil	nil	1	
Travelers Life Dept. Hartford	Connecticut	1866	76,987,294	73,251,779	mutual	13,251,779	8,821,771	248,389,780	14	222,386	11	60,406	324	866,617	25,758	1	25,586	1	
Union Central Life, Cincinnati	Ohio	1849	104,179,464	104,419,786	500,000	19,913,675	15,160,430	446,657,615	4	11,800	5	14,630	59	104,879	4,121	2	4,002	2	
Union Mutual Life Ins. Co. Portland	Maine	1907	18,409,345	17,737,718	mutual	5,304,166	2,955,510	65,430,694	1	2,500	1	2,500	1	30,996	1,144	1	2,500	1	
United States Life, N. Y.	New York	1859	7,502,695	7,416,191	204,000	1,241,597	1,385,738	28,738,520	2	6,000	1	7,100	10	12,400	280	nil	nil	1	
Totals, Ordinary Legal Reserve Life Ins. Co's																			
									2,868	4,706,362	1,791	8,275,963	16,063	31,037,188	1,081,605	210	336,738	214	49,481
ASSESSMENT LIFE INS. CO'S																			
American Temperance Life Ins. Ass'n, N. Y.	New York	1889	125,108	127,719	mutual	179,429	300,147	4,507,012	1	1,000	6	5,000	6	5,000	174	1	5,000	nil	
INDUSTRIAL LIFE INS. CO'S																			
Baltimore Life (Ind. Dept.)	Maryland	1903	2,895,962	2,502,893	mutual	1,070,136	759,502	16,901,557	1,256	146,069	1,490	176,680	8,138	243,892	15,337	24	4,500	24	
Equitable Life, Washington	District of Columbia	1903	445,950	391,516	120,000	298,427	236,216	7,093,625	5,477	624,409	5,009	596,560	8,787	1,025,661	115	1	2,500	1	
Home Life Ins. Co. of America, (Ind. Dept.)	Delaware	1909	638,312	531,191	127,800	557,138	450,451	9,871,902	1,366	113,000	4,296	128,390	16,101	1,996,356	71,580	149	8,392	149	
Metropolitan Life, (Ind. Dept.)	New York	1909	496,462,770	461,722,825	2,000,000	127,997,891	78,165,187	1,494,234,342	11,676	2,317,695	10,155	3,069,009	65,940	10,977,377	344,283	820	106,116	817	
Prudential Ins. Co. of America (Ind. Dept.)	New Jersey	1903	761,194,316	724,667,021	2,000,000	100,226,013	65,015,412	1,624,935,817	13,670	2,317,695	10,155	3,069,009	65,940	10,977,377	344,283	820	106,116	817	
Totals, Industrial Life Insurances of Legal Res. Co's									82,756	4,952,895	39,376	4,068,020	108,734	711,893	2,492	297,316	2,477	29,496	

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The plant Steel Comp has a brick s just complete

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Bridgeville completed las old plant will ply the dema

Here and There

In a fire drill test, one day last week, the public school in Harrington was cleared of pupils in one minute and forty seconds.

The plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, near New Castle has a brick stack 115 feet high just completed.

Eleven thousand dollars of Milton's \$20,000 water works bond issue was subscribed for before the securities were offered for sale.

Bridgeville's new ice plant was completed last week and it and the old plant will be kept busy to supply the demand.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$2,167,598.63 as against \$2,088,346.62 for the like week last year.

A permit for a roof garden to cost \$18,000, on the Hotel du Pont, for the use of the City Club, has been issued in Wilmington.

Governor Miller has appointed the new Board of Assessors for Sussex county as follows: Henry A. Houston of Millsboro, William J. Thoroughgood, of Georgetown, and Lorenzo B. Cannon of Seaford.

Wilmington last week reported 36 deaths, 42 births and 11 marriages compared with 25 deaths, 34 births, and 13 marriages for the like week last year.

General T. Coleman du Pont of Wilmington, it is stated, gave the Seniors of Georgetown High School \$100 toward defraying the expense of their proposed trip to Washington.

Business men of Ellendale are having a town hall erected 30 by 40 feet and two stories high.

Business men of Milton have selected lots in the center of the town for a children's playground.

Wilmington Council has allowed the Board of Education \$5250 to adjust and equalize the pay of teachers in the city schools.

Auto speed fiends will hereafter be fined \$1 in the City Court in Wilmington, it is stated for every mile they are found traveling in excess of the limit.

Seniors of Seaford High School cleared \$50 from a comedy which they presented.

Wilmington Board of Health has installed a complete new milk testing outfit in the city physician's laboratory.

The International Sunshine Society is holding its annual State convention today in St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Immanuel Church, New Castle, cleared \$50 from a four-hour bazaar held last Tuesday.

W. H. Cook and A. W. Robinson of Laurel, G. Layton Grier and George H. Hall of Milford, D. J. Layton and G. W. Cullen, of Georgetown, and John G. Townsend of Selbyville, have formed a Good Government League for Sussex county.

The calendar for the May term of the Superior Court in Wilmington contains twenty new divorce cases.

Dover Presbyterians have completed the program for celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of their organization on May 16.

All automobiles owned within the limits of the united school districts of Dover will be assessed for school purposes.

Mayor Howell has approved the ordinance of Wilmington Council authorized a bond issue of \$500,000 for paving several miles of city streets.

State Senator James B. Hickman of Wilmington is ill at his home with grip and bronchitis.

J. Roland Buell, former deputy sheriff, has been appointed Deputy Tax Receiver for Sussex county.

Chief Warden Leonard Crawford is reported ill with pneumonia at the Workhouse at Greenbank.

The Boldt Steel Company of New Castle has received a large order from the Baldwin Locomotive Works for engine frames and back rails which will keep its hands busy.

Middletown New Century Club members are urging the closing of stores there as 6 p. m. except on Saturdays and during the month of December.

Talking For Dry Nation The Prohibition Educational Campaign planned by the Anti-Saloon League for Delaware and Maryland was started on Sunday when Rev. Louis Albert Banks spoke in West Presbyterian and Scott M. E. Churches, Wilmington, predicting a "dry" nation within a few years. Addresses by other speakers were made on East Lake Presbyterian and Wesley, Silverbrook, and Trinity M. E. Church in the city and in other towns in the State.

Will Vote On Sewer Loan The fate of Middletown's proposed issue of \$25,000 in bonds

for a sewer system and disposal plant to be determined at an election on next Monday is in doubt. Some of the largest taxpayers are said to favor the project but many owners of small properties are opposed fearing that the present tax rate of \$1.25 on the \$100 may be increased largely but the Town Council claims an increase will not be necessary.

Injured By Dynamite While Harry Bendler, aged 23 years, of Port Penn, employed by the Coast and Lakes Construction Company in building dykes along the Delaware River was helping in unloading stone, one day last week, he accidentally dropped a stick of dynamite which exploded. His face, hands, body and legs were cut and torn and he was taken to Delaware Hospital for treatment.

Fire In Lewes School Fire started in one of the rooms of the Lewes Union schools on

Tuesday evening which luckily was controlled with a loss of about \$100. The blaze started twice again during the night but was checked by firemen left on guard.

Stone Through Car Window Boys throwing stones along the railroad near Porter station on Thursday morning hurled one through a window of the rear car the fragments falling about former Congressman Franklin Brockson, who luckily escaped injury.

Bicyclist Hurt Severely Leon Ward of Christiana, was severely injured on Peacock Hill, near Stanton, one evening last week when his bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Laurence Boyce, of Stanton. Ward was hurled to a hospital where it was found that his collar bone and shoulder blade and both legs were fractured.

State Printing Awards Charles L. Story of Wilmington, has secured the contract for printing the laws passed at the recent session of the Legislature and also the journal of the Senate. The contract for printing the House journal was given to the Milford Chronicle.

Big Force At Powder Works Sixty-five hundred men were reported employed at the powder works at and near Penns Grove, N. J., at the beginning of last week, of whom 1500 were engaged in the clerical department. Many of the men are said to work sixteen hours daily.

Ready To Fight Frosts Fruit growers around Milford and elsewhere down the State are prepared to fight possible frosts with protecting fires. The recent cold spells excited more or less fear but it is stated that examination of trees showed that no damage has as yet been done.

Pastor Stricken In Church Rev. William Jaggard, 57 years old, transferred at the last session of Wilmington M. E. Conference from Zion, Md., to Marshallton, was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday evening at a reception tendered him at the church by his new congregation. Dr. L. Heisler Ball gave him prompt attention but at the end of the week his condition was reported serious.

Four Kids On A Tour Michel and John Wallhar, aged 8 and 6 years, of 112 Bainbridge, and Edward and John Collozi, aged 8 and 6 years, of 27 South street, Philadelphia, arrived in Wilmington last Sunday night on the 10.30 Wilson Line boat, having wandered from their homes. They were lodged and fed at the City Hall and next morning were turned over to their parents. Auto Perils On Road Bridges

Fire, Ocean, and Inland Marine Insurance in Delaware

Statement of the Condition, December 31st, 1914, of Fire and Marine and Inland Insurance Companies Authorized To Transact Business in the State of Delaware, March 1st, 1915

W. R. McCABE, Insurance Commissioner, Dover, Delaware

DELAWARE BUSINESS.											
NAME OF COMPANY	Incorporated Under the Laws of	Year of Incorporation	Total Admitted Assets	Liabilities Other Than Stock and Surplus	Capital	Income.	Disbursements.	Total Net Risks in Force	Net Risks Written.	Net Losses.	
										Net Premiums Received.	Paid.
STOCK FIRE INS. CO'S. OF DELAWARE											
Peoples National Fire, Phila., Pa.	Delaware	1908	1,943,298	280,436	1,662,862	1,099,740	957,324	1,035,538	77,236	1,099	946
Maryland Motor Car, Baltimore, Md.	Delaware	1912	452,328	108,092	344,236	1,099,740	957,324	1,035,538	2,300	199	nil
Totals, Delaware Stock Fire Ins. Co's.									79,626	1,199	946
MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO'S. OF DELAWARE											
Cantwell Mutual, Odessa	Delaware	1849	19,000	50,000	mutual	8,757	11,662	1,148,090	1,148,090	5,578	4,108
Delaware State Grange Mutual Fire, Dover	Delaware	1877	147,422	2,728	mutual	11,228	9,301	2,527,575	225,700	8,723	8,723
Farmers Mutual Fire, Wilmington	Delaware	1843	348,294	28,865	mutual	68,186	64,186	11,242,000	53,703	25,570	25,570
Kent County Mutual, Dover	Delaware	1847	285,428	16,300	mutual	94,421	82,802	12,670,502	47,103	22,407	22,407
New Castle County Mutual, Wilmington	Delaware	1849	173,767	173,767	mutual	33,041	24,448	9,939,154	24,763	6,151	6,151
Reading Mutual Fire, Middletown	Delaware	1850	2,264,651	nil	mutual	5,140	5,700	nil	6,876	1,830	1,830
Totals, Delaware Mutual Fire Ins. Co's.									30,399,226	138,417	67,999
STOCK FIRE INS. CO'S. OF OTHER STATES											
Aetna, Hartford	Connecticut	1819	22,400,520	11,732,078	10,668,442	11,772,971	10,812,827	1,557,086,512	1,781,716	17,915	18,731
Agricultural, Watertown	New York	1863	2,310,250	2,310,250	500,000	1,913,210	1,835,577	1,039,244,290	1,065,200	7,727	2,028
American Central, St. Louis	Missouri	1853	4,320,500	1,000,000	3,320,500	2,285,382	2,285,382	1,311,857,577	1,655,757	7,727	1,458
American, Newark	New Jersey	1846	10,246,941	5,580,547	4,666,394	4,413,406	4,218,100	973,192,546	302,492	8,221	999
American Druggist Fire, Cincinnati	Ohio	1906	382,611	73,078	309,533	138,403	107,788	12,768,174	44,550	307	nil
Boston	Massachusetts	1873	6,465,720	3,127,964	3,337,756	3,796,722	3,704,772	357,610,900	344,105	3,758	381
Camden Fire Ins. Ass'n	New Jersey	1841	3,257,920	1,776,270	1,481,650	2,007,431	1,908,721	280,443,920	255,787	2,136	1,458
Citizens St. Louis	Missouri	1857	601,680	37,727	563,953	115,240	115,240	5,702,075	1,871,877	1,457	53
Connecticut Fire, Hartford	Connecticut	1849	4,104,006	1,000,000	3,104,006	3,796,722	3,704,772	357,610,900	344,105	2,992	nil
Continental Fire, N. Y.	New York	1853	27,588,192	11,162,722	16,425,470	9,891,520	9,892,027	1,830,914,556	1,647,702	9,889	1,850
County Fire Ins. Co. of Phila.	Pennsylvania	1852	850,151	388,699	461,452	175,999	481,891	8,060,362	162,145	1,128	103
Equitable Fire and Marine, Providence	Rhode Island	1859	284,576	284,576	0	407,055	421,280	47,196,362	1,128	103	103
Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins. Co. of N. Y.	New York	1910	15,278,963	5,749,600	9,529,363	7,360,459	6,895,466	1,352,772,006	1,352,772	11,369	3,254
Fire Association of Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	1852	5,103,770	4,750,478	353,292	4,750,478	4,750,478	1,152,907	1,152,907	10,801	1,272
Fireman's Fund, San Francisco	California	1863	10,175,434	6,400,375	3,775,059	7,020,761	6,473,307	117,597,542	412,670	2,622	385
Franklin Fire, Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	1829	2,213,282	2,213,282	0	1,516,153	1,506,095	250,109,649	38,472	895	26
German Alliance, N. Y.	New York	1897	1,832,250	630,735	1,201,515	9,891,520	9,892,027	1,830,914,556	1,647,702	9,889	1,850
German American, N. Y.	New York	1872	21,490,628	10,456,710	11,033,918	9,891,520	9,892,027	1,830,914,556	1,647,702	9,889	1,850
German American, Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania	1875	214,021	214,021	0	1,516,153	1,506,095	250,109,649	38,472	895	26
Germania Fire, N. Y.	New York	1859	7,264,654	3,736,512	3,528,142	3,337,756	3,245,807	357,610,900	344,105	3,758	384
Girard Fire and Marine, Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	1849	2,438,200	1,436,369	1,001,831	971,544	940,112	210,941,739	4,652	2,369	5,908
Glens Falls	New York	1849	5,590,889	2,932,629	2,658,260	2,732,500	2,634,237	599,238,040	596,530	3,800	187
Globe and Rutgers Fire, N. Y.	New York	1859	8,966,071	4,946,376	4,019,695	4,067,637	3,973,537	687,033,537	343,000	3,845	3,254
Granite State Fire, Portsmouth	N. Hampshire	1865	1,202,752	650,674	552,078	722,628	737,332	69,716,892	307,899	2,569	212
Hanover Fire	New York	1852	4,994,758	2,494,379	2,500,379	2,479,138	2,441,605	497,653,461	151,166	1,967	209
Hartford Fire	Connecticut	1810	26,954,099	17,910,396	8,943,703	17,979,587	16,650,099	2,817,993,638	4,157,960	39,702	38,321
Home, N. Y.	New York	1853	19,313,529	14,610,853	4,702,676	17,260,250	17,260,250	2,755,510,700	5,401,246	49,003	47,878
Insurance Co. of North America, Phila.	Pennsylvania	1792	18,319,715	10,310,715	8,009,000	1,377,639	1,377,639	9,891,520	9,891,520	2,109	2,109
International, N. Y.	New York	1794	325,710	71,646	254,064	1,307,796	2,193,611	nil	nil	1,277	1,273
Ins. Co. of the State of Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	1799	3,791,196	2,465,876	1,325,320	2,101,966	2,111,188	296,200,468	634,960	6,717	2,391
Massachusetts Fire and Marine, Boston	Massachusetts	1910	1,402,544	659,712	742,832	768,028	731,946	76,786,802	1,000	2	220
National Fire, Hartford	Connecticut	1849	10,164,728	5,164,728	4,999,999	1,914,873	1,914,873	1,914,873	1,914,873	30,705	3,227
New Hampshire Fire, Manchester	N. Hampshire	1910	6,350,079	3,274,395	3,075,684	3,075,684	3,075,684	3,075,684	3,075,684	2,167	2,167
Newark Fire	New Jersey	1811	2,105,419	1,089,970	1,015,449	1,171,821	1,085,174	165,970,884	417,088	1,009	2,855
Old Colony, Boston	Massachusetts	1906	1,319,301	585,962	733,339	666,890	666,890	83,367,802	17,441	477	219
Pennsylvania Fire, Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	1825	8,990,190	5,161,636	3,828,554	4,017,791	3,961,714	674,827,476	2,258,014	15,073	8,815
Phoenix (Fire) Hartford	Connecticut	1854	14,568,612	8,257,234	6,311,378	6,066,107	6,066,107	1,094,442,210	6,678	1,389	1,389
Providence Washington, Providence	Rhode Island	1799	5,183,653	3,317,421	1,866,232	3,930,879	3,666,667	435,770,000	3,349	1,499	3,663
Rhode Island, Providence	Rhode Island	1905	1,435,621	707,019	728,602	715,602	635,218	111,667,801	179,389	956	109
St. Paul Fire and Marine	Minnesota	1865	10,162,454	5,945,811	4,216,643	7,077,160	6,821,321	785,048,060	492,502	4,324	4,324
Security, New Haven	Connecticut	1841	4,178,951	2,379,189	1,799,762	4,099,145	2,968,040	407,512,308	1,387	1,387	1,077
Springfield Fire and Marine	Massachusetts	1849	10,970,404	6,479,967	4,490,437	6,406,854	6,113,933	996,438,316	2,015,740	20,106	10,522
Standard Fire, Hartford	Connecticut	1906	1,624,697	668,564	956,133	852,422	710,116	115,951,949	344,779	2,552	1,914
Totals, Stock Fire Ins. Co's. of other States									38,685,915	319,255	182,068
MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO'S. OF OTHER STATES											
Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Chester Co., Coatesville	Pennsylvania	1840	358,770	292,596	mutual	229,544	186,522	64,800,846	289,414	34,390	23,400
UNITED STATES BRANCH OF FOREIGN FIRE INS. CO'S.											
Aachen and Munich Fire, Aix-la-Chapelle	Germany	1825	2,664,693	1,446,475	U. S. Branch	1,318,082	1,271,896	392,846,377	72,496	498	527
Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd., London	Great Britain	1898	2,962,091	1,867,177	U. S. Branch	1,814,888	1,814,888	320,020,104	201,114	1,369	1,369
Balkan American, London	Bulgaria	1895	2,962,091	1,867,177	U. S. Branch	1,814,888	1,814,888	320,020,104	201,114	1,369	1,369
Balkan American, Sofia	Bulgaria	1895	2,962,091	1,867,177	U. S. Branch	1,814,888	1,814,888	320,020,104	201,114	1,369	1,369
Caledonian, Edinburgh	Great Britain	1895	2,962,091	1,867,177	U. S. Branch	1,814,888	1,814,888	320,020,104	201,114	1,369	1,369
Cologne Re-Insurance	Germany	1898	1,417,063	1,132,083	U. S. Branch	1,363,231	1,363,231	173,855,345	69,704	1,000	170
Commercial Union Assurance, London	Great Britain	1861	2,914,062	1,720,000	U. S. Branch	1,762,495	1,762,495	1,771,975,659	268,692	1,331	1,077
First Russian, St. Petersburg	Russia	1827	1,518,296	1,023,329	U. S. Branch	1,193,907	1,193,907	188,598,103	3,284	1,379	1,379
Fire Re-Assurance, Paris	France	1884	1,635,715	1,227,518	U. S. Branch	1,086,500	1,086,500	156,844,315	204,333	1,871	1,871
Frankona Re-Insurance	Germany	1896	894,218	570,057	U. S. Branch	896,247	895,085	74,488,666	172,109	219	225
Hamburg-Bremen, Hamburg	Germany	1854	1,876,696	1,316,940	U. S. Branch	1,233,171	1,233,171	204,376,900	107,200	1,722	892
Hamburg Assurance	Germany	1897	4,184,085	3,036,941	U. S. Branch	2,232,928	2,232,928	655,392,788	769,749	2,138	2,212
International Reassurance, Vienna	Russia	1858	1,847,808	1,381,152	U. S. Branch	1,194,777	1,194,777	190,123,798	3,284	1,379	1,379
Jakob, Moscow	Russia	1872	2,857,353	2,376,873	U. S. Branch	3,000,000	2,846,992	348,118,490	564,106	6,422	2,762
Law Union and Rock, London	Great Britain	1896	1,320,887	445,596	U. S. Branch	824,312	496,371	75,015,796	73,100	561	119
Liverpool and London and Globe, Liverpool	Great Britain	1896	14,783,618	9,961,463	U. S. Branch	9,291,325	8,828,214	1,517,966,967	1,527,130	14,808	6,890
London Assurance Corp.	Great Britain	1829	3,913,429	2,912,183	U. S. Branch	3,004,626	2,959,961	400,276,616	488,002	6,917	2,475
Minerva Retrospection and Re-Ins., Cologne	Germany	1911	767,116	645,296	U. S. Branch	645,296	645,296	78,145,498	17,911	422	61
Moscow Fire	Russia	1858	2,977,817	2,414,869	U. S. Branch	1,702,539	1,626,552	264,248,727	268,101	3,445	3,988
North British and Mercantile, London	Great Britain	1899	9,217,697	5,930,831	U. S. Branch	5,559,867	5,234,139	1,016,651,138	619,846	4,203	1,900
Northern Assurance, London	Great Britain	1836	5,583,800	3,804,560	U. S. Branch	3,428,424	3,336,381	549,780,343	722,962	7,130	8,147
Palatine, London	Great Britain	1900	3,185,774	2,181,336	U. S. Branch	2,111,921	2,097,751	337,849,484	96,025	1,176	1,610
Parisiene, Paris	France	1892	824,794	528,478	U. S. Branch	575,382	568,021	69,622,765	411,447	3,146	896
Phoenix Assurance, London	Great Britain	1892	2,622,550	1,622,550	U. S. Branch	2,805,260	2,681,329	444,291,157	925,075	7,554	9,133
Prussian National, Stettin	Germany	1845	2,098,540	1,395,134	U. S. Branch	1,197,877	1,197,877	228,137,260	178,410	2,090	3,264
Russia, St. Petersburg	Russia	1845	6,253,165	4,933,011	U. S. Branch	6,096,133	6,061,522	627,889,064	1,008,692	10,296	3,377
Royal, Liverpool	Great Britain	1945	10,991,637	9,931,074	U. S. Branch	8,932,741	8,331,745	1,576,290,051	5,776,290	27,191	9,663
Russian Re-Ins., St. Petersburg	Russia	1905	1,092,197	1,070,369	U. S. Branch	1,391,165	1,247,295	170,162,672	239,964	3,468	1,727
Selassia, Petersburg	Russia	1840	2,857,193	2,287,193	U. S. Branch	2,857,193	2,857,193	348,113,829	3,518,840	41,417	2,676
Scottish Union and National, Edinburgh	Great Britain	1924	4,992,813	2,744,094	U. S. Branch	2,712,419	2,620,898	517,082,123	1,777,732	15,850	10,016
Sun, Ins. Office, London	Great Britain	1710	4,809,613	3,312,355	U. S. Branch	2,858,537	2,825,327	562,869,383	157,602	1,7	

Device For Getting Rid Of Flies

A maggot trap which will practically prevent the breeding of the house-fly is described in a new bulletin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, No. 200, "A Maggot Trap in Practical Use; an Experiment in House-Fly Control." The investigators who carried on this experiment at the Maryland Agricultural College declare that during August and September at least 98 per cent of the larvae breeding in the manure were destroyed, and although the trap was not so efficient when the weather became colder, even then it greatly reduced the number of flies.

The principle of the trap is simple, it is easy to construct, and the expense is said to be probably less in the long run than the investment which many farmers now make in screens for their dwellings, and sprays and fly-nets for their live stock. In its roughest outlines the trap consists of a concrete basin with a latticed wooden platform erected upon it to hold the manure. The basin is connected by a drain pipe with a small concrete cistern. The bottom of the basin is filled with water into which the maggots breeding in the manure drop, as they are about to turn in the pupa or chrysalis stage, and are drowned. At frequent intervals the water is run off into the cistern and is then pumped back on the manure pile. In this way all the liquid manure is saved.

The successful operation of this trap rests upon several facts connected with the habits of the house-fly which have been thoroughly established by observation. The adult fly lays its eggs in fresh manure. There they remain until the larva stage is almost over and the insects are about to enter the pupa or chrysalis stage. At this time a pronounced tendency to migrate is evident. In consequence if the manure is placed upon a platform with a lattice work bottom the larvae, while migrating, will fall through these openings into the water in the basin below. In the case of the experiments at the Maryland Agricultural College a careful count showed that between July 25 and October 1 about 112,000 larvae were killed in this way. This, however, does not include the number that were picked up from the basin by sparrows or poultry. Altogether it is estimated that during the warm weather the efficiency of the trap was probably 99 per cent. Later, when

the temperature was lower, the trap's success was not so marked. This was accounted for by the fact that when the air is much colder than the manure heap the larvae will not attempt to leave the heap and therefore will not fall into the basin.

Another difficulty experienced arose from mosquitos using the water in the basin and the cistern to breed in. This was overcome by cleaning out at regular intervals and by sprinkling a little oil over the surface of the water in the cistern.

Properly constructed, such a trap offers no obstacles to the convenient and economical handling of manure. It is essential, however, that each day's addition to the heap should be sprinkled with sufficient water to keep the manure moist but not enough to cause leaching. The details of the construction of the trap are contained in the bulletin already mentioned. This particular trap was designed to hold the manure produced by three horses for three months, but there is no reason why larger quantities should be treated in the same way, by building larger traps or by building several of smaller size.

State School News

At Black Swamp School, District No. 30, Anna H. Lister, teacher, Kent County, Supt. J. E. Carroll organized a vigorous Parent-Teacher Association on the evening of Apr. 19th. Mrs. John Hyde was elected President, and Mrs. Carl Hughes Secretary. A business session is to be held on the evening of April 26th.

Study of the child's chances for promotion show that in the rural schools a child has but 4 out of 10 chances. In the town schools he has 6 out of 10 chances. To which school would you prefer to send your child?

Recently Anna Townsend, Margaret Wells, and Mildred Wells joined the Kent County girls' Gardening and Canning Club. They are pupils of Houston School, District 125, Mrs. Alice Jump Gray, teacher.

Following the look about the State by Mr. J. L. Dandall of the Department of Education at Washington, a teachers' class for instruction in Home and School Gardening will be organized at the Summer School this summer, to prepare teachers to take charge of such work next summer in the towns of the State. Here is a chance for a "summer job" that is

worth while for some ambitious teachers.

The County Superintendents are kept busy attending Parent-Teachers' Meetings. The County Farm Advisers are much in request and much in evidence at these meetings too. The Commissioner of Education averages attendance of about six a week of such meetings.

What shall the Parent-Teachers' Association keep busy at next year? Watch the program for them that is to be issued soon. Get a copy of the program. Help to carry it out, for there will be

work for every Association and every member.

The number of Parent-Teacher Associations exceed 110, and new ones are being formed all the time.

The County School Commissions are visiting the schools of their respective counties.

Severson School, Kent County, District No. 6, under the leadership of the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Staats, held a first meeting for the organization of a Parent-Teacher Association. In the absence of County Superintendent James E. Carroll, the meeting was presided over by Commissioner of

Education Chas. A. Wagner. Addresses were made by Rev. Milton McCann, Professor Wesley Webb, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and by Mr. M. O. Pence, County Farm Counsellor. Music from a graphophone added to the enjoyment. A further meeting to complete the organization has been arranged for Wednesday evening, May 5.

Corn And Potato Prizes

A good many farmers in different parts of the State have already registered for the prizes that are offered by the State Board of Ag-

riculture for growing corn and potatoes. The first prize is a gold medal for the best acre of seed corn; the next is \$50 in cash for the acre giving the highest yield. There are also several other prizes for corn and for potatoes. The highest prize for potatoes being \$50 for the quantity grown on one acre.

Two Children Scalded

Ralph and Irvin, young sons of Harry Stradley, of Stanton, were scalded one evening last week, when the former upset a vessel of hot water with which their mother was about to bathe them.

Miscellaneous Insurance In Delaware

Statement of the Condition December 31st, 1914, of the Surety and Casualty Insurance Companies Authorized to Transact Business in the State of Delaware, March 1st, 1915.

WILLIAM R. McCABE, Insurance Commissioner, Dover, Delaware

NAME OF COMPANY	Incorporated Under the Laws of	Year of Incorporation	Admitted Assets	Liabilities Except Capital Stock and Surplus	Paid in Capital	Income	Disbursements	DELAWARE BUSINESS	
								Gross Premiums on Risks Written	Gross Losses Paid
DELAWARE SURETY AND GUARANTEE INS. CO'S.									
Licensed in accordance with chapter 330, Vol. XXII Laws of Delaware									
Equitable Guarantee & Trust Co.	Delaware	1889	\$ 3,004,261	\$ 2,904,261	\$ 100,000	\$ 189,967	\$ 190,780	\$ 1,551	nil
Security Trust and Safe Deposit Co.	Delaware	1885	8,988,736	2,988,736	600,000	166,799	72,700	nil	nil
Totals, Del. Surety and Guarantee Co's									
CASUALTY INS. CO'S. AND SURETY CO'S. LICENSED UNDER GENERAL INSURANCE LAW.									
Aetna Accident and Liability Co., Hartford	Connecticut	1883	8,392,950	1,907,905	1,000,000	1,816,149	1,569,745	12,381	3,046
Aetna Life Ins. Co. (Casualty Dept.) Hartford	Connecticut	1820	119,518,736	104,013,907	4,000,000	9,514,973	8,544,981	96,565	24,499
American Credit Indemnity Co., N. Y.	New York	1893	1,700,987	722,948	300,000	764,015	752,124	nil	nil
American Surety Co., N. Y.	New York	1884	8,809,248	3,435,043	5,000,000	14,807,567	8,047,518	7,214	6,326
Brotherhood Accident Co., Boston	Massachusetts	1911	244,140	85,262	100,000	274,565	245,638	2,555	1,671
Casualty Co. of America, N. Y.	New York	1903	8,400,000	2,045,079	750,000	3,820,892	3,227,567	4,883	12
Commonwealth Casualty Co., Phila.	Pennsylvania	1906	179,377	31,794	100,000	171,182	161,459	1,033	40
Commercial Casualty Ins. Co., Newark	New Jersey	1909	1,200,000	707,000	375,000	2,042,619	724,546	222	nil
Continental Casualty Co., Hammond	Indiana	1897	2,005,487	1,405,487	300,000	3,087,587	3,087,869	6,741	9,860
Columbian National Life Ins. Co. (Casualty Dept.) Boston	Massachusetts	1902	10,802,911	8,400,644	1,000,000	2,007,578	1,785,581	594	1,484
Employers' Liability Ass'n. Corp., Ltd., London	Great Britain	1880	8,444,407	6,045,025	200,000	7,429,791	6,302,225	6,177	1,000
Fidelity and Casualty Co. of N. Y.	New York	1876	11,858,729	8,219,038	1,000,000	9,840,442	8,830,281	6,905	1,000
Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Md.	Maryland	1880	10,988,804	6,380,100	8,000,000	7,426,821	7,016,092	15,572	2,000
General Acc. Fire and Life Ass'n. Corp., Ltd.	Great Britain	1891	2,827,303	2,490,736	250,000	4,230,620	4,237,641	9,860	1,100
Great Eastern Casualty Co., N. Y.	New York	1882	1,041,427	651,682	250,000	1,146,480	1,046,970	2,708	1,100
Glbe Indemnity Co., N. Y.	New York	1911	1,802,970	2,775,492	750,000	8,721,272	3,114,727	169	nil
Georgia Casualty Ins. Co., Macon	Georgia	1904	914,362	441,608	300,000	865,000	680,675	67	nil
General Indemnity Corp. of America, Rochester	New York	1914	308,420	11,412	200,000	311,442	12,716	65	nil
Hartford Steam Boiler Irons. and Ins. Co.	Connecticut	1866	5,605,578	2,175,845	1,000,000	1,842,799	1,596,724	6,519	1,000
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.	Connecticut	1913	2,007,938	976,201	750,000	1,440,341	945,469	1,969	1,000
Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Ins. Co., Crawfordsville	Indiana	1891	406,069	131,391	300,000	251,790	252,672	2,880	1,000
Lloyds Plate Glass Ins. Co., N. Y.	New York	1882	100,614	392,154	250,000	657,975	667,000	817	1,000
Maryland Casualty Co., Baltimore	Maryland	1898	6,886,273	4,756,015	1,000,000	6,485,260	6,118,562	2,401	1,000
Masonic Protective Ass'n., Worcester	Massachusetts	1895	511,242	27,977	100,000	613,161	529,458	4,023	1,000
Metropolitan Casualty Ins. Co., N. Y.	New York	1874	905,016	557,977	250,000	790,178	684,204	3,065	1,000
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. (Casualty Dept.) N. Y.	New York	1896	496,802,770	161,721,838	3,000,000	127,367,891	78,156,187	289	1,000
Massachusetts Bonding and Ins. Co., Boston	Massachusetts	1907	1,041,311	2,400,806	2,000,000	3,009,623	4,616,122	4,419	1,000
Massachusetts Accident Co., Boston	Massachusetts	1898	2,947,40	100,000	100,000	690,611	878,771	740	1,000
National Surety Co., Chicago	New York	1897	7,111,286	10,044,719	2,000,000	8,610,302	3,789,362	12,870	1,000
National Relief Assurance Co., Phila.	Pennsylvania	1903	107,750	10,885	100,000	162,192	177,076	3,704	1,000
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co.	New York	1891	96,671	391,541	250,000	600,212	584,109	304	1,000
North American Accident Ins. Co., Chicago	Illinois	1896	754,056	325,521	200,000	1,261,677	1,246,450	121	1,000
National Life Ins. Co. of U. S. A.	Massachusetts	1889	12,806,265	11,076,360	300,000	5,717,000	5,299,478	683	1,000
Ocean Acc. and Guarantee Corp., Ltd.	Great Britain	1871	8,079,477	4,271,423	200,000	4,749,729	4,100,548	1,385	1,000
Preferred Accident Ins. Co., N. Y.	New York	1895	3,413,202	1,015,202	700,000	2,417,735	1,837,807	2,987	1,000
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., Los Angeles	California	1867	89,701,012	20,888,096	1,000,000	7,481,129	1,091,164	569	1,000
Real Men's Fraternal Accident Ass'n. of America, Westfield	Massachusetts	1887	114,222	11,232	100,000	50,600	52,962	new	new
Standard Life Ins. Co. of U. S. A.	New York	1907	4,239,106	2,945,504	1,000,000	5,717,000	4,086,580	243	1,000
Standard Accident, Detroit	Michigan	1904	4,000,200	2,862,165	1,000,000	3,071,055	8,435,924	65	1,000
Travelers Indemnity Co., Hartford	Connecticut	1903	2,008,300	1,057,008	1,000,000	1,177,470	960,035	54	1,000
Travelers (Casualty Dept.) Hartford	Connecticut	1893	20,000,080	10,525,579	5,000,000	16,394,190	14,154,226	4,317	1,000
United States Casualty, N. Y.	New York	1895	2,051,202	1,701,302	300,000	2,386,466	2,001,545	905	1,000
United States Fidelity and Guaranty, Baltimore	Maryland	1896	8,020,493	5,389,005	2,000,000	7,447,437	6,507,025	10,117	1,000
Totals, Miscellaneous Ins. Co's									

Every Planet, Jr., Garden Is a Success



There is a reason for this. It is because it is a pleasure to work with them and they do the job so well.

Just take seeding. Few of us can drill seed as it should be done unless we have a Planet, Jr., Seeder. Then the most crude amateur can have a garden that he need not be ashamed of.



Drills in Hill as well as continuous row. Adjust a set-screw for depth and thickness and there you are.

Wheel Hoe
Cultivator
Rakes
Weeder



Not only are these tools a pleasure but for the amateur. They are the most practical implement for the garden or truck farm. They are in use all over the world. Successful market gardening is out of the question without a Planet, Jr. They are a plain money making proposition.

IMITATIONS, yes, of course. But when you say Wheel Hoe or Seeder--you think of Planet, Jr.

GARDEN SEEDS

Yes we have them on hand

THOMAS A. POTTS

Newark, Delaware



PERSON

Mrs. T. F. Manns North Dakota last illness of her mother who previously married her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac turned last Friday tended wedding trip West. They will marry with Mr. and Mrs. Delaware avenue.

Professor and Mrs. nison, of Swarthmore the guests on Saturday and Mrs. Professor Dennison Latin Department College.

Mr. G. Fader spent with James Conner Baltimore.

A. H. O'Daniel Delaware, recently sons in Newark.

Miss Ardee Rora adelpheia, was the of Professor M. V. Women's College.

Mrs. Guernsey Da Wilmington are the former's parents, Mr. George Ferguson.

New Century

Following the roll and reading of the Century Club reports were given by Secretary, the Correspondent, Treasurer of the following Building, Library and Civic. The chairman named committee there would be a for the town on Monday.

Election of officers resulted in the following:

For president, Mr. ward; 1st vice-president, S. Armstrong, 2d Mrs. E. W. Cooch; retary, Mrs. R. C. ponding secretary Johnson; director, Evans; treasurer, Mrs. ards; press corres Cornelia Pilling; ary committee, Mrs. well; members of tee, Mrs. S. C. Mit est Frazer, Mrs. H. Membership committee, Miss Hossinger.

Next week will of officers and disc for the Federation Hanna Press.

SOCIAL

Children of West enjoyed themselves at a small neighborhood honor of Charlotte fifth birthday. The ed Katherine and Margaret Newman Frances Thompson Miller.

Possibilities Of Pan-Am

Dr. Leo S. Rowe Delaware College of Monday, May 17 bilities of a Pan-cy."

Dr. Rowe is head Political Science City of Pennsylvania delegate from the Third Pan-Am in Rio Janiero in 1914.

He was a member mission to revise laws of Porto Rico, man of the dele United States to the Scientific Congress 1909, and is perh authority in our con American condition.

Efficiency As A To

Display In W

The business pr ency, conservatio economy, etc., as a home, have never cibly demonstrated display at Weller's during this week, Kitchen Cabinet. inclined to dispute of the company the the greatest labor yet invented for the world. The concentrated conv to which 800,000 us agent for the Hod in Newark during His offer is the ea easy payment plan of the careful in every housewife in

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. F. Manns was called to North Dakota last Saturday, by illness of her mother, Mrs. Reed, who previously made her home with her daughter, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston returned last Friday after an extended wedding trip through the West. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Delaware avenue.

Professor and Mrs. Walter Denison, of Swarthmore, Pa., were the guests on Saturday, of Professor and Mrs. E. V. Vaughn. Professor Denison is head of the Latin Department of Swarthmore College.

Mr. G. Fader spent the week-end with James Conner and family, Baltimore.

A. H. O'Daniel of Montchanin, Delaware, recently visited his sons in Newark.

Miss Ardee Rorabaugh, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Professor M. V. Caudell at the Women's College.

Mrs. Guernsey Dayett and son of Wilmington are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

New Century Club News

Following the calling of the roll and reading of the minutes at the Century Club on Monday reports were given by the Recording Secretary, the Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Chairman of the following committees: Building, Library, Educational, and Civic. The chairman of the last named committee stated that there would be a "Clean-up Day" for the town on May 6th and 7th.

Election of officers followed and resulted in the following: For president, Mrs. H. L. Hayward; 1st vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong; 2d vice-president, Mrs. E. W. Cooch; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Reed; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Johnson; director, Mrs. W. H. Evans; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Richards; press correspondent, Miss Cornelia Pilling; chairman Library committee, Miss Jane Maxwell; members of library committee, Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Ernest Frazer, Mrs. Herbert Watson, Membership committee: Mrs. Penny, Miss Hossinger and Mrs. Pilling.

Next week will be installation of officers and discussion of plans for the Federation.

Hannah T. Pilling, Press Correspondent.

SOCIAL NOTES

Children of West Main street enjoyed themselves last Monday at a small neighborhood party in honor of Charlotte Hossinger's fifth birthday. The guests included Katherine and Helen Reed, Margaret Newman, Violet Rowan, Frances Thompson and Jane Miller.

Possibilities Of A Pan-American Policy

Dr. Leo S. Rowe will lecture at Delaware College on the evening of Monday, May 17, on "The Possibilities of a Pan-American Policy."

Dr. Rowe is head professor of Political Science in the University of Pennsylvania. He was a delegate from the United States to the Third Pan-American Congress in Rio Janeiro in 1906.

He was a member of the Commission to revise and compile the laws of Porto Rico. He was chairman of the delegation of the United States to the Pan-American Scientific Congress in Chile in 1909, and is perhaps the first authority in our country on South American conditions.

Efficiency As Applied To The Home

Display In Weller's Store

The business principles of efficiency, conservation of energy, economy, etc., as applied to the home, have never been more forcibly demonstrated than in the display at Weller's Ten Cent Store, during this week, of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. No one seems inclined to dispute the statement of the company that it is one of the greatest labor-saving devices yet invented for the housewives of the world. The cabinet is really concentrated convenience—a fact to which 800,000 users testify. The agent for the Hoosier Cabinet is in Newark during only this week. His offer is the cash price on an easy payment plan. It is worthy of the careful investigation of every housewife in the community.

How Wilmington Is Cleaning The City

Wilmington has set aside this week for cleaning up the city. A calendar has been published in all the newspapers, which urges the citizens to observe each day for a specific purpose. Today was "Dandelion Day" and thousands of the persistent weed were torn from the lawns of the city. Thursday is set aside as "Paint Day," Friday, "Back Yard Day," and Saturday "Vacant Lot Day." The following "Clean-up Commandments" have been recommended to the citizens of the city:

Love your neighbor's lot as you do your own; but be sure to love your own.

Don't plant tomato cans and rubbish on unused land; their fruits are withered civic pride.

Don't allow yourself or your city to create dumps. Waste can be made to pay for its own destruction at a profit.

Don't allow tumbled-down buildings to stand on valuable land; they are financially wasteful; they create filth, invite vice and are a menace to life.

A fence that has ceased to be a fence and has become an offense, should be repaired or destroyed.

Unregulated advertising on unused land pays for the maintenance of a public nuisance.

Two gardens are valuable adjuncts to education and recreation. They can be cultivated on an open lot.

Let the children play on the unused land, so they may become strong and keep out of the hands of the law.

Let not an inch of land be kept in idleness. It has a Divine right to bear fruit and flowers and ever serve the highest interests of man.

Evangelistic Services Continue

Evangelistic services under the direction of Dr. J. S. Gillfillan and the Misses Closson continue at the Presbyterian Church this week. Services every evening at 7.45 o'clock.

"THE JONAH" GIVEN WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Performance May Be Repeated In June

Owing to the unusual success of the three act comedy, "The Jonah," recently given in the Newark Opera House, under the direction of Mrs. Herman Tyson, it is planned to repeat the play during Commencement week in June. The play, a clever little comedy, had been worked up by the skill of Mrs. Tyson, to the limit of its possibilities. The characters were portrayed with cleverness and ability; and there was a smoothness and finish to the entire performance which removed it far from the usual amateur production. Practically every seat in the house was sold, and many who found it impossible to attend the one night performance are looking forward to the repetition of the play in June.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Hildreth apartment. The cast includes the fun-loving irresponsible Miranda Ann, Miss Edna Chalmers; the sweet and obliging sister, Emily Hildreth, Miss Olive Heiser; Mrs. Hildreth, jealous and heart-broken, Miss Gertrude E. Brady; John Hildreth, the astounded and miserable husband, Mr. F. B. Hills; John Hildreth, Jr., very much engaged and very much in love, Mr. G. O. Smith; Jeremiah Jerkin, the "Jonah" of the play, Mr. A. B. Thomas; Augustus Buskin, the excitable father, Mr. L. O. Russell; Natalie Buskin, sweet and charming, Mrs. Herman Tyson; Arabella McNath, the fore-ordained daughter-in-law of the family, Miss Bessie Whittingham; Henry Jarmon, lawyer, working up a case, Mr. W. L. Brockson; Hawksley, policeman, Mr. A. Schafflee.

Congratulations are due the executive staff, Mr. John A. Hopkins, manager; Mr. F. T. Campbell, stage manager; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, assistant stage manager, for their excellent production. Over one hundred twenty dollars was realized by the Agricultural Club.

State Sunday School Convention

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Delaware State Sunday School Association, which will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week, in the Second Baptist Church, Wilmington, promises to be one of the most successful Sunday School conventions ever held in Delaware. The attendance is expected to be large. A large percentage of the schools

in the state will be represented. The program, which was published last week, is very attractive.

The opening gun will be fired by Rev. Joseph Y. Irwin, S. T. D., in his address on "Three Requisites for a Forward Movement." Judge Prickett will tell "How to Build up the School." W. K. Crosby of Boston, Mass., will give an address on "How to Make a Sunday School Interesting and Helpful." Miss Maggie S. Wilson of Baltimore, Md., will conduct a round table conference on "How," which will be of great value. Mrs. Maud Baldwin of Philadelphia, in her inspiring way, will entreat as usual on "The Sunday School and the Missionary Vision."

The convention is most fortunate in having, as the representative of the International Association of Chicago, who will deliver several addresses. Mrs. Bryner always instructs and delights her audiences.

Who is better qualified to tell about an "Organized Class and What it Does," than Dr. U. Franklin Smiley? The closing address on Friday evening, on "Evangelism in the Sunday School," will be given by Rev. John Watchorn, D. D., of Philadelphia, a most forceful, interesting and eloquent speaker.

Formal Opening Of New Store

On last Thursday, Friday and Saturday James H. Wright, Inc., at 838 Market street, celebrated their first anniversary and formal opening of their new home.

The store was continually crowded with friends and customers. Many came to buy while hundreds stopped in to wish the members of the firm success in their new store.

The entire building was attractively decorated with palms and flowers.

Death Of J. Madison Scott

On Friday morning, April 16, J. Madison Scott died from the effects of a paralytic stroke at his home near Appleton, Md., in his 79th year. He was a well-known contractor and builder and constructed many buildings in his long useful life. In politics he was a life-long Democrat. He was devoted to his family and friends, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Grant, and the following children: William T., of Appleton, Md.; George R., of West Chester, Pa.; Leroy H., of Fair Hill, Md.; Mrs. Hannah Smith, residing at home; Harvey M., of Appleton; Mrs. Iva Brannan, Thompson Station, Del.; A daughter, Eva, died several years ago.

The following sisters survive

him: Mrs. Jane Henderson, of Wilmington; Mrs. Maggie Pratt Kembleville, Pa.

The funeral was held on Monday, April 19, with services at the late residence, at 1 p. m. Interment at Head of Christiansa.

Automobile Accident Near Charlestown

Mortimer G. and Arnold Mayer and S. C. Kempe, all of New York, who left Baltimore last Tuesday, homeward bound in an automobile, approached too rapidly the bridge on the public road which spans the P. B. & W. R. R. tracks near Charlestown and failing to make the sharp turn at the entrance of the bridge, their car smashed the side rail and dropped 20 feet upon the tracks below just as an express was approaching on the curve. The engineer put on brakes but the auto was struck and battered. Arnold Mayer was badly hurt about his back and injured internally, but Mortimer and Kempe escaped with slighter injuries. On Thursday Joseph Dorman, Jack Bevan and George Sample had a close call on the Union avenue bridge over the railroad cut in Havre de Grace when a gas pipe carried over the bridge prevented their car from plunging 20 feet upon the tracks below. As it was Bevan and Sample were thrown 12 feet and badly bruised. Worman claims that the car struck a loose board on the bridge which another car going opposite had upended.

Estate of Henry M. V. Wiltbanks, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Henry M. V. Wiltbanks, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1915, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 26th day of March, A. D. 1916, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
John Pearce Cann, Esq.,
Attorney-at-Law,
Wilmington, Del.
ROBERT T. JONES,
Administrator.

Kennard & Co.

Some Special Values

By rare good fortune we have been able to secure about 200 more of those Crepe de Chine Waists in white and flesh, with a good assortment of stripes, all of which are marked \$1.95 each. Don't confound these with the styles and qualities offered at this price in many places.

Four new models in wide-wale Corduroy Coats, white, rose, natural, Belgium blue, green and maize, \$15.00 each.

Complete showing of Top Coats for every purpose, \$10.00 each and upwards.

Light weight Wool Suits, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 each; distinctive models.

Many new effects in Corset Neckwear at modest prices.

All the newest Corset models are here in both front and back lacing styles.

Summer Underwear.
Silk Petticoats, \$1.95 each.

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

621-623 Market St.
WILMINGTON

Delaware's Largest and Finest Millinery Store

Handsome Spring Millinery

If you will visit our millinery store you will be amazed at the wonderful assortment of the newest HATS we are constantly showing—Jeghorn, Combination Black and White,

At \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and Upward

Mourning Hats and Veils, Hair Switches in all shades. Vassar Silk Hose, all Colors.

A. & L. JENNY

Correct Millinery

834 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Established Since 1887

When in Wilmington

visit the Leading Millinery Store. We carry the largest stock of Millinery in the state of Delaware at any price you wish to pay, and we will trim any hat FREE of CHARGE while you wait. Don't forget the place

SCHAGRIN

608 MARKET STREET

Installment Mortgages



This Company loans money on first mortgage payable by monthly installments, on the building association plan, but without the premiums or fines that are incident to that system.

PAYMENTS DECREASE

Interest is deducted from monthly payments, and calculated only upon the sum remaining due.

We furnish receipt book which shows at any time, the amount required to pay off the mortgage in full.

An ideal way to buy a home.

Call at once for information.

FIRE INSURANCE

Agent for the North British and Mercantile and Home Insurance Company of New York.

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DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING PHOTOGRAPHS

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Portrait Photography
Tenth Floor of the duPont Building
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Modern Photography
is a fine Art

We take you in
natural poses

We do College and School Work at reduced prices. Of course, the usual Ellis quality

Make an appointment Today

In your Home or
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Also 1628 Chestnut
Street, Philadelphia

We copy and Restore old Photographs and Daguerreotypes

Delaware Art Exhibit At San Francisco

The Wilmington Society of Fine Arts shipped today the pictures of the late Howard Pyle to San Francisco, Cal., where they will be placed on exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition according to an agreement entered into between a committee of the society and John E. D. Trask, an art director of the exposition. The exposition authorities will pay all costs of transportation, also insurance on the pictures and assure their safe return to this city.

The committee representing the local society named by Mrs. Chas. Copland, president of the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, comprise Stanley M. Arthurs, chairman; Frank E. Schoonover, Henry F. duPont, Charles Copeland and Chancellor Charles M. Curtis.

G. A. R. Officers Elected

Officers of the Department of Delaware, G. A. R., were chosen at the twenty-fifth annual encampment in Irish-American Hall, Wilmington, last week, as follows: John P. Riley, Wilmington, department commander; William A. Truitt, Milford, senior vice-commander; S. S. Johnson, Wilmington, junior vice-commander; Zachariah Gemmill, New Castle, medical director; Benjamin D. Bogia, Wilmington, chaplain; William Forbes, Wilmington, delegate-at-large to the national convention at Washington, D. C., in September; David R. Myers, Wilmington, delegate; R. D. Short, Milford, and Lewis Klair, Wilmington, alternates; William G. Ball, John F. McLaughlin, Ira Lunt, Thomas A. Mullin and William A. Reilly, counsel of administration. Department Commander-elect Riley appointed J. S. Litzenger assistant quartermaster-general and William G. Ball as department patriotic instructor. The encampment was featured by the presence of Hon. David J. Palmer, of Des Moines, Ia., national commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., who was royally entertained. The open campfire on Monday evening, which was attended by many prominent guests, was a noteworthy function.

Barns And Contents Burned

Fire early last week burned a barn, several smaller buildings, three stacks of fodder, a lot of utensils and a horse on Webster W. Kinder's farm near Seaford, and on Thursday William Lynch's barn and its contents, corn and fodder, near Selbyville, was also burned.

Powder Interests Booming

Stockholders of the Atlas Powder Company at Wilmington on Saturday favored an increase of its capital stock to \$10,500,000 by creation of \$5,500,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock to be exchanged for income bonds. Last Tuesday the duPont International Powder Company was dissolved at a meeting held in Wilmington at which 35,380 of the 50,000 shares were represented. Holders of the preferred stock will receive \$120 per share. The common stock was held by the company which was capitalized at \$10,000,000. The Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, which has its main plant at Dover, N. J., is reported has a large contract for smokeless powder for one of the European belligerents involving, it is said \$20,000,000 and enlargement of the plant on a large scale is looked for in the near future.

Knocked Down By Automobile

Frank Stant, a driver for the Knotts Taxicab Company of Wilmington, stopped his cab on the road near Farnhurst station last Monday to make repairs. Two automobiles tried to pass at the same time and one of them, driven by George F. Gee, Jr., of Bellevue, struck Stant who was knocked down and badly injured about the head and neck.

Boy Fights Mad Dog

Charles Gilbert, Jr., aged seven, of Desert, near Seaford, fought a rabid dog with a broom, one day last week, when the animal ran into his parents' home and followed a servant girl who ran up stairs and hid in a closet. The dog ran into the next room where the boy was playing while his three-year-old sister was asleep. The boy was badly bitten but protected his sister until his father who had reached home, appeared on the scene and killed the dog with an iron bar.

Funds From Bake And Sale

The Ladies' High School Athletic Association of Middletown

High School cleared \$51 from a recent bake and fancy goods sale. The funds will be used to purchase a basket ball outfit and nets. They will use part of the athletic grounds.

Jewelry Loot Recovered

The arrest last week of Harvey Cahall on a charge of burglary committed in Wilmington five years ago led on Friday to that of Robert Lee Lockerman, 18 years old, of 812 Pleasant street, on the charge of robbing his employers, Kleitz & Bro., jewelers, Sixth and Market streets, for about four years past. Search of Lockerman's rooms led to the finding of 130 gold rings, 30 watch cases, 10 watch movements, 24 gold spectacles, many blacelets, pins and loose stones. Silk socks and kid gloves stolen from G. E. Deering of 827 Market street, from whom he was wont to obtain empty cardboard boxes for his employers, were also recovered. The police state that Lockerman confessed to stealing the jewelry from time to time which Cahall pawned in Philadelphia. A number of pawn tickets found on Cahall led to the recovery of some of the plunder in Philadelphia and

to Lockerman's arrest. He was held for Court on nine charges of larceny and Cahall was also held for a like number for receiving stolen goods.

Anti-Tuberculosis Society Meets


The Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Delaware held its annual meeting last Tuesday. The establishment of an open air school for children and several free beds for patients at Hope Farm were deferred until a settlement of accounts is had with the Levy Court from which \$844 is due that cannot be paid before October. The treasurer's report showed the average rate per capita during the year was \$1.57 or four cents less daily than the average of large like institutions. Receipts for the year totalled \$28,820.66 and disbursements \$28,561.11. Balance left \$259.55.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Harriet L. Whiteman and family wish to thank the many friends who gave them such kindly sympathy and aid during their recent affliction and bereavement, also to thank the K. of P. lodge, the P. O. employees, the Welsh Tract school, and other friends for beautiful floral designs.

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The best tools bear this label



They Cost No More

We can fill all your fork needs with the kind that are shaped to help you do the work.

"The best tools you have ever bought
At the same prices you have always paid."

We can guarantee all this to you in the strongest terms because these forks are True Temper. You'll find the True Temper label on them.

It will pay you to become familiar with that label. It means that the tool that wears it is of selected tool steel, that it is faultless in construction and that the shape of the tool is the best. Get the right kind. It costs no more than the other kind. You know it's just right when it's True Temper.

Come to the store and look over the line. We will present you with a free book, "Tools and Their Uses," that will give you some valuable pointers. Call in and ask for it.

THOMAS A. POTTS

SEED POTATOES

A few bushels of Carmen and White Star

BETTER GET THEM EARLY

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Phone 181L

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NEW WICK STOVE

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257 Main Street, NEWARK

and see the new model Wick Stove demonstrated. Many improvements - less oil. It's a Beauty.

Also a full line of Gasoline and Oil Stoves. This is really Oil Stove Headquarters for Newark.

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The Norman Stallion FERN

Will make the season of 1915 on my farm, near Ebenezer Church, in Mill Creek Hundred. He is a beautiful black and cannot be excelled. He stands 16 hands high and weighs 1600 pounds. Come and see him and some of his gets.

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PHONE 41-2 Hockessin

NEWARK

AUSTIN BURNS

Record, 2:14 1-4

Public Trial, 2:07

Will make the Season of 1915 at
ELK MILLS, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND

AUSTIN BURNS is a dark bay with black points, fine mane and tail, 16 hands high, weight 1150 pounds. For disposition he has no superior. Austin Burns is a pacer and does not wear hobbles or boots, excepting a pair of quarter boots for safety. He got his record in the fourth heat of a winning race at Decatur, Ill. Austin Burns is by Bobby Burns, 2:19 1/4, sire of 120 in the list.

TERMS-\$15 to insure a living foal; \$25 for two mares. Persons parting with a mare before ascertaining whether or not she is in foal, will be responsible for insurance.

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In addition to transacting a General Banking Business, issuing Letters of Credit, Foreign Drafts and Travelers' Checks, the Company acts as Receiver and Administrator of the Estates of Decedents, as Guardian for minors, and Trustee for dependent persons, and performs all the other functions of a Modern Trust Company.

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Sen Auben Hand Made
5 CENT SEGARS

25 YEARS RUN

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Retail Buyers
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Retail buyers of Ford cars from August 1st, 1914 to August 1st, 1915 to share in the profits earned by the Company during that period to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 per car on each they buy, to be paid sometime during August, 1915, provided we sell and deliver 300,000 or more new cars during this period.

The proposed Profit-Sharing to Retail Buyers means that if we sell and deliver 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1st, 1914 and August 1st, 1915, we will hand back to the retail buyers of new Ford cars between twelve and eighteen millions of dollars in profits. For each individual retail buyer of a new Ford car during that period, from \$40 to \$60 on each new Ford car bought within the time specified.

Newark Garage & Electric Co.

NEWARK

A. F. FADER, Manager

Get the Answer— Telephone

Four o'clock finds the average business man with two hours work to do, and a strong desire for "home."

Don't let the closing hour catch you with a pile of correspondence to be disposed of.

Telephone! Across the county, or the State, or the country. Don't wait half a week for the answer that's important! It costs less to telephone, both in the short and the long run.

What's ten cents or fifty when the immediate answer is worth ten dollars or fifty?



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AUTOMOBILES

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FARMERS' SUPPLIES

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MEAT MARKET

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SEWING MACHINES

W. H. Henry

UNDERTAKERS

E. C. Wilson

R. T. Jones

UPHOLSTERING

R. T. Jones

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

BANK

Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

CLOTHING STORE

Mullin's

Miller Bros.

O'Donnell

J. H. Wright

Braunstein & Co.

Feinberg

Rosens

DEPARTMENT STORE

Lippincotts

DRUG GOODS

Kennard & Co.

Cohen & Finklestein

FARMERS' SUPPLIES

White Bros.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

M. F. Davis

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25-6-3, custom

My 29-15-43-21

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My 19-28-46-4-

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Answers to

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Leon C. Garre

Anna Read W

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L. Dean, Zion

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PUZZLE CORNER

CONDUCTED FOR THE POST BY WITTAXER

ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 19

Charles C. Stockley

The series of puzzles represents the names of men, women and events with which every Delawarean should be familiar. For every four correct answers submitted, this office will give a year's subscription to The Newark Post. Answers will be published the week following the publication of puzzles.

ENIGMA NO. 20

My 23-24-13-31-44-17-49-35-20, a savage;
My 23-33-41-14-30-8-27-40-45-10-25-6-3, customary;
My 29-15-43-21-32-34-16 a decen-
nary;
My 19-28-46-4-26-47-39-7, calamity
My 12-18-22-1, principle of produc-
tion;
My 5-48-37-2-11, a colorless fluid;
My 9-42-36-50, a musical instru-
ment;
My 51, first in science.
My whole was an act that gives
precedence.

Answers to Enigma No. 19 have
been submitted by
John E. Buckingham, Newark.
Leon C. Garrett, Strickersville.
Anna Read West, Philadelphia.

The correct answer to Enigma
No. 18 was received from Miss H.
L. Dean, Zion City, Ill., too late
for publication in last week's is-
sue.

Charles C. Stockley

"One person with a belief,"
said England's great economist,
"is a social power equal to ninety-
nine who have only interests."
We have here, I think, an explana-
tion of the potent influence of
Charles C. Stockley, for a long
series of years, in the politics of
his State. Strength of conviction
and the courage of it, have been
through life his leading charac-
teristic. Sincerity, a virtue, we
are told, rare with politicians, will
be conceded to him by political
friend and foe. He has given
sturdy blows but never a stealthy
one. Appointed County Treasurer
in 1852, elected Sheriff of his
county in 1856, State Senator in
1873, Speaker for two years after
governor in 1882, and appointed
Registrar of Wills for Sussex in
1891. He has received many
honors from his State and party,
and to State and party he has
given faithful service. And he has
been true to old Sussex. Her pub-
lic schools, her railroads, and all
that makes for progress and en-
lightenment, have found in him a
steadfast friend. Governor Stock-
ley was born in Sussex county
November 6, 1819.
From "Governors of Delaware,"
published at Dover, Del., 1898.

D. C. Orchestra To Give
Wilmington Concert

The Delaware College Orches-
tra, which recently returned from a
successful tour of the state, will
give a concert in Westminster
Presbyterian Church, Wilmington,
on Thursday evening, April 29.
The orchestra will be assisted by
Marie Stone Langston, contralto,
of Philadelphia. The program to
be given is as follows:

"Norma" overture
Vincenzo Bellini
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoff-
man," Offenbach
Marie Stone Langston
Symphony No. 2 Joseph Haydn
1 Adagio; allegro
2 Andante
3 Minuetto
4 Allegro spiritoso
(a) "Rainbow Child,"
S. Coleridge-Taylor
(b) "Birth of Morn,"
Franco Leoni
Marie Stone Langston
Selection from "Sweethearts"
Victor Herbert

The patronesses of the affair
are: Mrs. John Bancroft, Sr., Mrs.
Joseph Bancroft, Mrs. John Biggs,
Mrs. Chas. Bird, Miss Emily Bis-
sell, Miss S. Cornelia Bowman,
Miss Elizabeth Briscoe, Mrs. Edna
Cooper, Mrs. Charles L. Candee,
Mrs. R. H. Dunham, Mrs. Frank S.
Garrett, Mrs. Wm. G. Mendinham,
Mrs. Chas. R. Miller, Mrs. Otho
Nowland, Mrs. H. Rodney Sharp,
Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, Mrs.
Vincent C. Walker, Mrs. Alfred D.
Warner, Mrs. Leonard A. Yerkes.

In The Spring

"In the spring a young man's
fancy lightly turns to thought
of love."
Long ago a thoughtful poet pen-
ned the lines you see above.
Such were young men of his era,
but time wondrous changes
brings
And today a young man's fancy
lightly turns to many things.

There are motoring and baseball,
there is dancing, there is dress.
He devotes a deal of thinking to
these things, we must confess.
There have been a lot of changes
with the gay successive springs.
And today a young man's fancy
lightly turns to many things.
—Louisville Courier Journal

Death Of F. W. Seward

Frederick W. Seward, assistant
secretary of state in the cabinets
of President Lincoln, Johnson,
and Hayes, and son of the late
secretary of state William H.
Seward, died at his home in Mont-
rose, New York, last Sunday, aged
85 years. He is survived by a
widow, and one brother, General
William H. Seward, of Auburn.

Mr. Seward was closely asso-
ciated with some of the gravest
events in the nation's history. It
was he who was sent on that mem-
orable mission from Washington
to Philadelphia to warn President
Lincoln that his life was in dan-
ger if he followed his itinerary in
Baltimore. Four years later he
figured in another stirring inci-
dent after the assassination of
Lincoln.

He was at his father's bedside
when Payne, one of Booth's ac-
complices, pretending to be a mes-
senger with medicine for Sec-
retary Seward, suddenly drew a
navy revolver and beat back Fred-
erick Seward into unconscious-
ness. Then, dashing into the sick
room, Payne slashed Secretary
Seward many times. Both Swards
eventually recovered. Later Payne
was captured and executed with
others involved in the plot.

Frederick Seward was born in
Auburn and was closely associat-
ed with his father in all the lat-
ter's public activities.

Ringling Circus Is Announced

Official information confirms
the announcement that on Satur-
day, May 15, Ringling Brothers
will give two performances in Wil-
mington.

Many new features have been
added this year, the most notable
of which is the spectacles "Solo-
mon and the Queen of Sheba." This
colossal production is pre-
sented with a cast of 1,250 people,
a ballet of 300 dancing girls, 735
horses, and a trainload of scen-
ery, costumes and properties on
the biggest stage in the world.

Following the spectacle, a cir-
cus program of unusual brilliancy
will be presented, including an ar-
ray of foreign and American acts
new to the circus world. The
menagerie contains 1,003 wild ani-
mals, 41 elephants, and a "baby
zoo." The circus is transported
on 89 double length cars. Special
arrangements have been made by
the railroads to accommodate the
crowds that will visit the cir-
cus from this town and the surround-
ing country.

Bumper Potato Crop

"While Germany is taking every
possible means to conserve the
supply of potatoes in that coun-
try, even to the extent of killing
off the hogs, if reports are to be
believed, it is gratifying that in
this country we have one of the
largest potato crops we ever have
had."

"Unusually large stocks of po-
tatoes were held in January 1 in
the large potato producing States.
The crop in the Northern States

last year was greater than for the
past five years. The Department
of Agriculture estimated a short
time ago, I believe, that more than
half the total marketable supply
of potatoes of the 1914 crop re-
mained in the hands of producers
on the first of this year, which is
a large amount than that held on
the first of last year. This would
indicate that the potato growers
are looking forward, as are the
growers of all other staple crops,
to the possible big demand abroad
and higher prices for their pro-
duct. It is estimated that the pro-
duction of potatoes last year ex-
ceeded that of the year before by
almost \$50,000,000 bushels.

"Ordinarily there are few po-
tatoes sent abroad, but, with the
European nations at war, it is
more than probable hundreds of
thousands of bushels of American
potatoes will find their way there
this year, particularly if the war
should end."

WILSON

Funeral

Director

Prompt and personal at-
tention

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

Upholstering and Repairing

NEWARK'S

LEADING

Meat Market

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT

MEATS

Home Dressed Meats a
Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering
Carefully Attended ToGoods Called For And
DeliveredA GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK
OF MY OFFICE

PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

PHONE 22-A

Your Eyes

will not tire and ache if fitted with proper glasses.

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

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

IF

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

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

MILLARD F. DAVIS
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Established 1879

9 and 11 E. Second Street
Market and Tenth Streets

WILMINGTON, DEL.

WILSON

Funeral

Director

Prompt and personal at-
tention

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

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Carefully Attended ToGoods Called For And
DeliveredA GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK
OF MY OFFICE

PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

PHONE 22-A

The First Requirement

is Purity and Cleanliness

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

Chocolates and Bonbons

Glaze Fruits and Nuts

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

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK

DELAWARE

Its the Steady, Consistent, Day-in-and-day-out
Performance of the

Studebaker

that makes it the unquestioned "big value but low priced" car of the
world.

We do not ask you to buy a Studebaker because of the record a
specially constructed car may have made in this, that or the other race,
when driven by an expert racing driver. No—but we do ask you to
investigate the performance of the Studebaker in every-day use, under
every day conditions, and in the hands of thousands of average drivers.
It is the use to which you will put a car that should determine its value
to you. Let us show you what the Studebaker has done and will do in
the service to which you expect to put it. If you ask why Studebakers
are better—why they give and always have given thorough sat-
isfaction—consider the aims, ideals and honesty of purpose behind
them; the quality of Studebaker materials; the vast extent and inten-
siveness of Studebaker manufacturing methods; the excellence of their
engineering design; and the fact that in each and every important or
vital particular these cars welcome comparison with the highest priced.

You will find them competing with cars that sell at prices \$500
higher; and you will also find them showing higher quality throughout.
Studebaker prices are lower because these cars are completely man-
ufactured in Studebaker plants, carry but one profit, and impose no
middleman's tax on the buyer.

Phone us now for a Studebaker demonstration.

CHARLES W. STRAHORN

South College Avenue

Newark, Delaware

You Can Now Buy Original

Luther Burbank Seeds in Newark

WE have secured the exclusive selling rights of
Luther Burbank's original seeds for Newark,
having been appointed the special representative of the Luther
Burbank Company, San Francisco, Sole Distributor of Luther Burbank's
Original Productions.

To tell you of the seeming miracles wrought
by the hand and brain of Luther Burbank and their
history would require many large sized books.

You now have the opportunity of diverting the
great Burbank genius right into your own garden.
It has always been his desire to share with the
world the results of his years of creative effort and
the opportunity is now offered you to enjoy the
fruits of labor—to grow the extraordinary flowers
and vegetables that he has been years in creating—
to have a garden that will be unique, beautiful and
profitable.

No other store in Newark can sell you original
Burbank seeds. The prices are moderate—no more
than you would have to pay for average seeds of
good quality.

The securing of this exclusive right to sell
Luther Burbank original seeds is but another indi-
cation of the progressive policies of this store to
give the unusual at all times. Look for the Bur-
bank seal upon every package of seeds you buy.
It is the "Sterling" mark of quality and genuine-
ness, and for your protection.

With every \$1.00 purchase of seeds we will present
you with an interesting and instructive book in which
Luther Burbank himself gives valuable directions on
"The Culture of Flowers, Fruits, and Vegetables."

P. M. Sherwood
Newark, Del.



Satisfied Customers

are the greatest publicity agents in the world.

Sixteen Years Practical Experience

J.N.

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Plumbing and Tin Work

are daily winning for us good words from our customers.

Country work a specialty

Estimates cheerfully given

DANIEL STOLL

Phone 159

NEWARK

Shop of the

Newark Post.

Where Printing is Considered

an Art and not a Job

FOUNDED JANUARY 26, 1910.

One Man—owner, editor, reporter, Ad solicitor, circulation manager, and devil. No experience except the last mentioned office and that not of the printer's profession.

The paper, a four page sheet, printed at an out-of-town plant.

Office—288 square feet.

Fixtures—1 chair, 1 table, stove, scuttle, 1-4 ton coal, but no shovel for first 3 months.

OCTOBER 5, 1911.

Addition to building:

Floor space—1476 square feet.

Machinery—Babcock press, best faces of type that could be purchased, selected by an expert (we didn't do it), Chandler & Price jobber, folder, and other fixtures necessary to an up-to-date country plant.

Paper—8-page paper, all home print.

SEPTEMBER 1st, 1912.

Another Addition to our building.

Floor space—2386 square feet.

New Equipment—Power stitching machine, Colts Army press direct from manufacturer. This made the plant an Art Shop in every sense of the word. "Colts" is the final word in the small press. Ours is built for heavy embossing.

OCTOBER 1st, 1912.

New Equipment—Linotype. Not of the old style newspaper type—but a new model, 3 magazine Linotype. Shipped direct from factory and erected by their machinists.

MAY 1st, 1913.

Book and Catalogue Folder. At the New York Printers' Exhibit we purchased the Blue Ribbon Dexter Folder on demonstration there. It represents Quality and Efficiency in folding.

DECEMBER 25, 1913.

New Equipment—Miehle press 32 x 44, 4 roller, two revolutions, new—shipped from the factory in Chicago and erected by their machinists. This is absolutely the last word in color press and half tone work. No printer in the world dare name its superior. Weight 10 1-2 tons.

AUGUST 25, 1914.

Addition to Plant Floor space—3226 square feet.

FEBRUARY 1st, 1915.

New Equipment—Book filing cases for type, new cases and new lines of type.

This brings us to date. These facts give some idea of our growth in equipment. The equipment here makes up a plant unsurpassed in the State—except in size.

We are crowded for room.

The Post has grown from a 4-page sheet to an 8, 10, and 12 page paper—all home print. We use no "boiler plate."

Our Advertisers—No paper in the State has the censorship on its Ad columns as The Post. No fake ads, no patent medicine, not even the race track. They are all refused.

Our work has exceeded all expectations, except in our dreams. Many local citizens think we print The Post and do a little job work. As a matter of fact The Post represents one-half a day in the press room. Our work is not country job printing but Catalogue, Color Work, and Embossing. New trade is coming to us all the time. Our territory is not limited. New business last week from out of town exceeded all our local business combined. We have shipped printing as far as Chicago and had customers and Paper Houses exhibit our work at the New York Exposition without our previous knowledge.

My Helpers—The one man didn't do this; it was the ability, the loyalty of the girls and boys in this Shop. They have made the Shop what it is. None have ever asked for a raise in salary but every one has earned it.

The Policy of The Post remains the same yet new business has crowded in and prevented an expressing of it. This paper is independent in spite of local attempts to dictate its columns. Some day, we shall write its history. While only a country newspaper, it has a history. Every knock has been a boost—and we are still being boosted.

PEOPLES' COLUMN

Dr. Marshall

George Marshall's death comes as a shock to all of us who knew him at Delaware College, no matter how little we associated with him in after life, no matter how little some of us may have agreed with him in politics. He was a popular man at college, although one of the youngest of those who entered in 1870. As I recall he kept out of some mischief into which several of us had the bad fortune or the bad taste to fall, yet he retained the regard of those who heard the chimes at midnight. I fancy he was a leader in the Athenaeum Society. Early in his course he developed a decided gift for public speaking, and he had the courage to be dramatic in his college addresses. Even at 16 he was not only tall but heavy. Years after at the Constitutional Centennial celebration in New York, I saw him ride along with the Delaware Militia, as the parade of the day swept up Fifth avenue, and heard many speak of him as a gallant and picturesque figure. Marshall was a sincere

lover of Delaware and its traditions, and remarkably well informed as to the history of the state. At the last Alumni dinner he talked much with George Morgan of an interesting bit of Delaware history, and showed a detailed familiarity with the matter. Morgan suspects now that Marshall realized the approach of death, and wished to put this local bit of history in the hands of some one who would give it to the public, a task that he realized could not be his. Unhappily Morgan made no notes of the conversation. Marshall and I were of diametrically opposite belief in national politics, and there was a time when our disagreement as to state politics would probably have involved us in personal quarrel had we often met. Something that I wrote upon the subject, something bitter that I now no whit regret, offended Marshall, though there was no personal reference to him in what I said. When we next met he was cold, but not very long after I found him again the sunny and friendly Marshall of old. One of our latest meetings was on an electric car in Wilmington, when I found the big man characteris-

tically carrying a huge hamper of vegetables from Milford to one of his children. Marshall was much influenced by sentiment, and I suppose his political enemies thought his emotional manifestations a cloak for insincerity and selfish designs, but it would be hard to persuade me that such was the case. It is strange that the men we knew in college, no matter how little we may have seen of them afterward, no matter how much we may disagree with them as to the affairs of active life, can never be to us quite as other men. We may like others better or respect them more, but we can never be joined to them by quite the bond that we form in youth. The men whom I cared for least in college I should like to see again. Even that one who was respected long since to have gone utterly to the dogs I would gladly take by the hand. Marshall, with whom I never had an hour's talk during the last thirty years of his life, and with whom I should almost inevitably have disagreed in any such talk, has his safe place in my regard as one of that little band of crude youths who entered Delaware College in 1870.

E. N. Vallandigham.

Requirements Of New Building Ordinance

In view of the many building operations pending, the building ordinance passed by Council on August 3, 1914, is the subject of interest. We reprint the following from the ordinances of the town of Newark.

Section 1—That from and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall not be lawful for any person, persons, firm, association or corporation to erect, build or construct any frame building at any place on either side of Main street, in the Town of Newark, between the point where the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad crosses said Main street, and the point where the Pomeroy branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad crosses said Main street, or at any other point in said town within 150 feet of the center line of said Main street, between said points, provided, that it shall be lawful to alter any part of any frame building now erected on either side of said Main street, between said points or to add one or more stories of wood or frame thereto, is said alterations do not enlarge the ground space now covered by said buildings.

Section 2—That from and after the passage of this ordinance, no alterations or additions to frame buildings on either side of said street, between the points of aforesaid, which increases the area of said buildings, shall be made until the plans for such alterations or additions are first submitted to the Council of the Council of Newark, and approved by said Council.

Section 3—This ordinance shall not prevent the erection of temporary sheds for the use of builders upon any lot upon which a building is being erected.

Section 4—That any person, firm, association or corporation or builder violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Alderman of the Town of Newark, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50, for every such violation, and an additional fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50, for every 24 hours the said nuisance shall remain, after the first conviction, and it shall be the duty of the Council of the Council of Newark to cause such nuisance to be abated, and such building or part of building to be taken down and removed, and to recover the costs thereof from such person or persons, firm, association, corporation or builder.

The ordinance providing that Council shall issue permits for all building operations follows:

Section 1—That from and after the passage of this ordinance, no building, house or structure shall be erected within the limits of the Town of Newark, by any person, persons, firm, association, corporation or builder, until the plans, drawings and specifications for said buildings are first submitted to the Council of the Council of Newark, or such person as may be authorized by the said Council, and a permit for such building, house or structure granted by the said Council, or by the person so appointed by the said Council.

Section 2—That from and after the passage of this ordinance, all division walls between the houses hereafter erected shall be of stone, brick or other non-combustible material, and shall be of a thickness of not less than four inches.

Section 3—That from and after the passage of this ordinance, every building or room within the

limits of the Town of Newark, picture shows, or other form of public entertainment, shall comply with such rules and regulations as the Council of the Council of Newark shall, from time to time, make for the protection and safety of the public, and all doors of exit and entrance thereto shall be hung so as to open outwards; and no such doors shall be locked during any performance, or when the building is open to the public.

Section 4—Any person, persons, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance and upon conviction before an Alderman of the Town of Newark shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 and an additional fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for every 24 hours, said nuisance shall remain unabated, after the first conviction.

SQUIBS

Bryan positively refuses to let Wilson use a rubber stamp of his name on State documents. He is willing that Wilson write them but by all that is holy in the Democratic party, he is going to sign them.

Roosevelt has some staunch friends but none ever gave him the pleasure or rendered the service as Barnes is doing every day.

If these town girls and Residence Hall girls don't stop sticking pins in each other, I am going to keep the whole pack of kids in after school and write "I am ashamed of myself" until they are—as they should be.

International Peace, your foot. What we want is Peace right here in White Clay.

It's a long way to Tipperary—but oh, you 2 per cent!

A leading citizen is a man with a high power car and low power tax—that is, if he dictates what each shall be.

Councilmen resent this dust from Main street.

Newark Baseball begins on Saturday. Here is where Manager Ellison's trouble begins.

The Newark Board of Trade is doing personal work now-a-days.

When a man contradicts you but won't look you in the eye—take it from me you had better cross your fingers.

"I had rather be a dog catcher than work at the Post." Your talents proclaim your preference.

UNSETTLED BILLS

The Kaiser.
Bryan.
Taft.
Sunday.

—Ex.

GRAMMATICAL

"And now," said the new teacher, "what is your name?"

"Tom," said the youngster.

"Oh, no, you mean Thomas."

"And yours," addressing the red-head.

"Jackass," was the proud reply.

The biggest trust on earth is the country newspaper. It trusts everybody, gets cussed for trust-

ing, mistreated for trusting, and if it busts for trusting, gets cussed for busting.

Woman Fatally Burned

Her clothing catching on fire as she was working near an open hearth in her home near Townsend, where she lived alone, Rachel Briston, colored, aged 61 years, was fatally burned on Wednesday. Failing to beat out the flames she ran out of the house and fell near the door. Neighbors hearing her screams hurried to the house but she died shortly after they arrived.

New Federal Court Crier

Judge Bradford last week suspended John R. Gallagher, long

crier of the United States District Court in Wilmington, and appointed John R. Mitchell of Stanton, former deputy United States marshal, his successor. "Inattention to duty" was assigned as the cause for the change.

Cycle And Auto Collide

The automobile of Frank Sterling of the St. Georges' section, and the motorcycle of Harvey J. Toppin, of Ninth and Madison streets, Wilmington, collided on the river road, near New Castle, on Thursday. Toppin's left leg and ankle were fractured. Sterling took him to New Castle where he was treated and later he was taken to Delaware Hospital.



American Machine Shop

Cleveland Avenue

Repairs to all kinds of Machinery. Gas Engines. Steam Engines and Boilers

HOT AIR PUMPING ENGINES

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING



Dapper Suits FOR Young Men!

"Here's a Peach of a Suit," said a Young Man when calling attention to one of our new Spring Models.

There are plenty of "Peaches" in our choice collection of Young Men's Garments.

Many new colorings in brown, olive and gray suitings. Soft roll, form-fitting Coats. High cut Vests. Narrow cuff finished Trousers. Some of the models are very English.

The Limit of Smart

Styles

\$8.50, \$10, \$15 to \$20

See our Young Men's Clothes and you'll then know why we have such a very large Young Men's Contingent.

Next to
Wilmington
Savings Bank

WRIGHT'S
CLOTHING SHOP

Next to
Victoria
Theatre

838 MARKET STREET

WILMINGTON

Smithfield Hams
Ferris Smoked Meats
Franco-American
Soups
Creca Olive Oil
and
Canned Goods

Thomas J. Lawson and Co.

SUCCESSORS TO J. P. ALLMOND AND CO.

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Phones
D & A 37A
Delmarvia 2877

822 MARKET STREET

Wilmington, Delaware

Store Opens at 8.30, Closes at 5.30 and Famous Pink Stamps Given

Ask For Chalmers Porosknit Underwear For Men and Boys

You can see right through Chalmers Porosknit, it's so light and cool. We sell this good underwear because the fabric is so open and so light, therefore so cool, comfortable and durable, and is guaranteed to give the best of service and satisfaction.

Men's Shirts and Drawers
Men's Union Suits
Boys' Shirts and Drawers
Boys' Union Suits

50c the garment
\$1.00 the garment
25c the garment
50c the garment

In all shapes and styles

LIPPINCOTT & CO., Inc.

306 to 314 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware

VOLUME

EVANG

Full houses gelists at the the Presbyteri day morning a evening service tion from Dela sent and pres commendation in Delaware C Mr. Rushb Rushbridge, p terian Church read the follo

Delaware We take gro ing that the meetings held the month of N ducted by Rev D. and the Clo in great good churches and (Signed)

Pastor of

Delaware It gives us a word in bel women, the Cl as the Rev. J

We voice t our people w men are alive souls and the spiritual life ed the souls of our numbe have never se til these singe won them for As for our mighty man o safely say he can say of mighty power

Alumni In

"Delaware C tern Reserve ized in Pittsb promises to ization. At appears the boys: W. L. dent, and T. E president. R elected secre cross, treasu list of those ization was e which they e

W. L. Hirs Water, and T No. 510 Hou Ferguson, '0 and R. W. C W. P. T. Co S. Lank, '13, and Emery V the Westing Manufactur McNeal, '14 chine Co.; W ernal Electri son, ex-'14, M

The secret ization w steps to lea Delaware me get them in t member has to the Alumn of which wa weeks ago. J bers are also the commen June. The n lookout for n high schools with a view sider Delawa furthering t also discuss

Miss Stark P

Miss Ma reader and ton, Mass., the Presbyte on Friday e Starks com ability as a personality, favorite ever store for all entertainment cents.