

NEWARK POST

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., FEBRUARY 9, 1916

NUMBER 3

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Federal Building Site Legislation

In the House of Representa-
tives at Washington yesterday
Representative Thomas W. Miller
of the Treasury to exchange the
present Federal building site at
Newark, Delaware, passed the
House by unanimous consent and
is now before the Senate for con-
sideration. This bill was intro-
duced by Representative Miller at
the instance of the Board of Trus-
tees of Delaware College because
the present Federal building site
at Newark encroaches upon the
new college property to such an
extent that the Federal building
be erected upon that site it would seriously im-
pair the architecture of the new
Delaware College buildings short-
ly to be erected.

Shakespearean Fes- tival Announced

Dates for the Shakespearean fes-
tival at the college have been de-
finitely decided for Friday even-
ing, and Saturday afternoon April
28th and 29th. It is probable that
there will be a pageant given at
the Women's College on Saturday
morning. Friday evening, April
28th, was taken by the Kappa
Alpha for their anniversary
dance. In order that the festival
might be on consecutive dates,
the Fraternity gave up their date
to the English Department. The
dance has been postponed to May
12th.

Sale For Benefit Of Play Grounds

The Parent-Teachers' Associa-
tion will hold a bake in the store
room adjoining the Elliott property
Saturday afternoon at two
o'clock. The proceeds are to be
used to improve the playgrounds
of the public schools. There will
be an abundance of delicious
cakes, pies, rolls and candies.
Special orders will be filled if
phoned to Mrs. Grantham, chair-
man of the committee.

Carnival Date Announced

When the history of Newark is
written, the hustling activities of
the Aetna Fire Company will oc-
cupy one of the leading chapters.
A few years ago, facing a com-
munity of Can't-be-Dones, they
started a Street Carnival for the
benefit of a Fire Engine. Contin-
uing the first success each year
since, the event has almost be-
come a Newark Institution. Our
citizens are interested, always, to
hear Carnival plans and certainly
it has put Newark on the map in
Wilmington and rural Castle.
The date for next summer's car-
nival was fixed at a recent meet-
ing—from July 29th to August 5th
inclusive.

Amateur Minstrels From Smyrna

The White Rose Minstrels of
Smyrna, composed of business
men of that town who belong to
the fire company there, will ap-
pear in the Newark Opera House
on the evening of February 25, for
the benefit of the local firemen.
The entertainment is given
under the auspices of the Aetna
Fire Company. As a tip, let us
tell you that this show is more
than the ordinary Rural Troupe.
It is an organization of several
years experience and training.
Return engagements is a slogan
of this party and down State they
live up to it.
Arrangements are being made
for the anniversary banquet to be
held by the firemen in the new
Armory building on the evening
of February twenty-second.

Conference On Rural Life

A four state country life con-
ference, representing Pennsylv-
ania, New Jersey, Maryland, and
Delaware, under the auspices of
the Pennsylvania Rural Progress
Association is being held this
week at the Philadelphia Cham-
ber of Commerce, Widener Build-
ing. Delaware is represented on
the program by Dr. C. A. Wagner
Dr. E. L. Cross, and Miss Eliza-
beth Jefferson.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

He grows no further from us with the years;
Rather, time draws him closer; and our tears
Well free as though 'twere yesterday he died,
Spreading a cureless sorrow nation wide.

All of the things that can be have been said:
"Fathomless eyes," "kind lips and craggy head,"
"Quaint humor," "awkward figure monstrous tall"—
Yet that remains which none may say at all.

The mystic in him—who may lend it name?
The charm of him that gave him more than fame?
Scarce human seems the person that might doubt him;
And none may read, dry eyed, ten lines about him.
—Strickland Gillilan

REPORT OF SEWER COMMISSION PRESENTED

MANY MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL

At the meeting of Town Coun-
cil Monday night the Newark
Sewer Commission, in compliance
with an act of the legislature
under which the town sewer sys-
tem was built, submitted its re-
port for the year ending Febru-
ary 1, 1916, showing receipts, ex-
penditures, total assessment and
amounts due from the several ac-
counts to date. The statement
shows there will be a shortage of
\$3,839.42 and in addition there is
said to be a number of bills that
have been presented to the Com-
mission by L. B. Jacobs, the con-
tractor, for additional sums which
total will amount to considerable
but which the commission has not
finally acted on. The finances of
the commission is a matter which
is causing considerable discussion
among the taxpayers. The report
follows:

Resources	
Amount on which no payment has been made	\$1,985.66
Amount due on which a small payment has been made	363.10
Amount due on five payment plan	6,027.66
Amount due on curb connections	94.50
Cash on hand Febru- ary 1, 1916	1,689.66

Total resources	
Cash balance, Febru- ary 1, 1916	\$12,396.76
Cash balance, Febru- ary 1, 1916	\$1,689.66

Extension Requested
Council received a petition
signed by the Continental Fibre
Co., E. L. Richards, Samuel J.
Wright and the Newark Trust
and Safe Deposit Co. agent re-
questing that the sewer be ex-
tended 823 feet south on South
Chapel street from Main street.
The signers claim to own more
than three-fourths of the prop-
erty along the street that the ex-
tension is asked for. The matter was
held over until the March meet-
ing as only four members of
Council were present.

Two notes of \$1,000 each and
interest on a note for \$8,000, were
ordered to be paid.
A communication from the Wil-
mington and Philadelphia Traction
Company relative to furnish-
ing all the power for lighting pur-
poses was laid on the table until
the next meeting. This company
now furnishes part of the power.
H. E. Vinsinger and Frank M.
Lutton were appointed auditors
to audit the books of the town
treasurer.

The report of the treasurer
showed a balance of \$6,682.97
previous to the passage of bills
Monday night. Bills presented by
the town committee amounting to
\$143.01, by the street committee
amounting to \$1,107.10, and by the
water and light committee
amounting to \$1,155.46, were passed
and ordered to be paid.

Date Named For State Convention

At a session of the Republican
State Central Committee held at
the Young Men's Republican Club
in Wilmington last Monday, Tues-
day, April eleventh was named as
the date of the state convention
where delegates and alternates to
the Republican National conven-
tion. The convention plan of
choosing the delegates will be fol-
lowed.

Managing Board Selected

The new Y. M. C. A. social cen-
ter, to occupy the old library
building at Delaware College, has
been placed in the hands of a
Council, composed of the follow-
ing members: Professor C. A.
Short, chairman; Dean Harry
Hayward, Dean E. Laurence
Smith, of the faculty, and H. Rod-
ney Sharp, representing the
alumni and the trustees.
These with the officers of the Y.
M. C. A. will work out plans for
the management of the associa-
tion. Mr. Sharp is planning the
furnishing of the building.

Professor Smith To Preside

Professor M. VanG. Smith of
Delaware College, vice-president
of the Engineering Society of
Delaware, will preside at a meet-
ing of the Society tonight held at
the Auditorium of the Wilming-
ton High School. "Preparedness"
will be the topic for discussion.
George Wentworth Carr, a promi-
nent attorney and president of
the Security League of Philadel-
phia, will address the meeting.

Victim Of Rat Bite

Hall Downs, student of Dela-
ware College, and a member of the
Sigma Nu fraternity had an un-
pleasant experience last week,
when he was awakened out of a
sound sleep by a rat biting his
nose. Members of the frat sleep
on the third floor of the fraternity
house, and the attack caused con-
siderable excitement when they
learned of it. The wound made by
the rat proved painful and had to
be cauterized.

Local Camp Fire Girls Attend Council Meeting

The Grand Council Meeting of
all the Camp Free of the state of
Delaware, was held in Wilmington
last Saturday. The "Sievinee"
Camp Fire of Newark with Mrs. G.
N. Brown as guardian, attended.
Mrs. Robinson of New York, who
is the daughter of Dr. Gulick,
founder of the Camp Fire move-
ment, acted as head guardian. Two
hundred girls were present all
wearing the same style of costume.
The ceremony was indeed an im-
pressive one. The girls were seat-
ed in large circles, two deep. The
Camp Fire Roll was called, follow-
ed by all singing "Wohelo." Then
came the candle lighting cere-
mony; Mrs. Robinson making fire
by rubbing sticks after the old
Indian method. Each Camp Fire
then did a five minute dance,
some giving folk dances, some
singing, others giving cants of
special meetings. Mrs. Robinson
gave a pantomime, as a demon-
stration of a camping trip, and a
short account of Camp Fire work
since its organization four years
ago, during which time it has be-
come international with a mem-
bership of 100,000 members.

Auditors Visit Delaware College

Senator Hoffecker, Representa-
tives Evans and Hall, Assistant
State Auditor Hopkins and Repre-
sentative Downard, who is audi-
tor for the special auditing com-
mittee of the General Assembly,
visited Delaware College, and
audited the accounts last Thurs-
day. Charles B. Evans, treasurer
of the college, met with the com-
mittee. The accounts for the year
ending June 30, 1915, and a bal-
ance of about \$1000 was shown.
Members of the committee at-
tended the college chapel exer-
cises in the morning, and spoke
briefly to the students.

Moon Passes Over Sun

The first eclipse of the sun vis-
ible in this community since May
28, 1900, occurred last Thursday,
when for an hour and fifteen min-
utes the lower portion of the sun
was obscured by the passage of
the moon. In parts of Central and
South America and the Atlantic
Ocean the eclipse was total.
The eclipse began in this sec-
tion of the world at 10.14 o'clock,
when a small dark speck appeared
on the lower edge of the Sun. It
gradually grew larger until at
11.22 o'clock forty-eight one-hun-
dredths of the surface of the sun
was obscured. The eclipse ended
at 12.39 o'clock.
Few people in this locality were
conscious of the passage of the
moon.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ADOPTS SCHEDULES

Dual Meet On Decoration Day

At the meeting of the Delaware
College Athletic Council last
night the following baseball
schedule prepared by Manager
Donald A. Price, and Coach Wil-
liam J. McAvoy was approved:
April 8—Baltimore Polytechnic
Institute at Newark.
April 12—Pennsylvania Military
College at Chester.
April 15—Drexel Institute at
Newark.
April 18—Rock Hill at Newark.
April 23—North Carolina Univer-
sity at Newark.
May 3—Rock Hill at Elliott City,
Md.
May 6—St. John's of Annapolis
at Newark.
May 10—Open.
May 17—St. John's at Annapolis.
May 20—Western Maryland at
Newark.
May 24—Susquehanna University
at Newark (pending).
May 27—Open.
May 30—Rutgers at Newark.
June 3—Gettysburg at Gettys-
burg.
June 13—Haverford Baseball
Club at Newark.

This will make eleven games at
home if the two open dates are
filled and four away. Washing-
ton College was scheduled for
May 27 but the Council decided to
call that game off and discontinue
(continued on page 8)

Know Your Own County

Summer School Plans Announced

County Superintendent E. L.
Cross visited Newark last Satur-
day to make final arrangements
for a course to be given at the
Summer School for Teachers
which opens at Delaware College
in June. The course is to be a
series of "Home-County Studies."
Similar courses have met with
great favor in many states, and
will no doubt prove attractive to
teachers here. Superintendents
Carroll and Hardesty will also be
members of the Summer School
faculty and give courses relating
to their respective counties.

The course on International
Relations will be given again at
the Summer School. It is expect-
ed that a lecturer can be secured
for this course from Columbia
University, where John Bassett
Moore trains men especially in
this field of work.

Mr. A. E. Rhodes, of the Wil-
mington High School, will give
the same course in Art and Indus-
trial work that he gave last sum-
mer.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AVERTED

At Home Of E. W. Dawson, Near Elkton

A fire which narrowly escaped
being a very destructive one,
burned a portion of the dwelling
house of E. W. Dawson a mile and
a half from Elkton on Friday
evening, February 4. The fire or-
iginated in a floor beam adjoining
a stove pipe which passed through
the floor to the room above where
it entered the chimney. It had evi-
dently been burning slowly for
hours but it was not discovered
until the flames ate through the
siding of the house. The Elkton
fire company responded quickly to
a call, and were at the house and
at work in ten minutes from the
time the alarm was given. They
fought the fire with the aid of
their new chemical engine and for
two and a half hours worked
hard to subdue it. When the
flames spread to the attic it look-
ed as if the house was doomed and
the firemen carried the furniture
to a place of safety. Mr. and Mrs.
Dawson feel that too much praise
cannot be awarded the firemen
for their promptitude, courtesy
and carefulness.

Observe Author's Birthday

Admirers of Charles Dickens,
in all parts of the English speak-
ing world observed the anniver-
sary of his birth last Monday. It
was one hundred and four years
since the famous author was born.

Dance In Mechanics Hall, Elkton

A public dance will be given in
Mechanics Hall, Elkton, Wednes-
day evening, February 16, at 8.30
o'clock. Admission, gentlemen
50 cents; ladies free. Finck's Or-
chestra will furnish music.

OBITUARY

Charles Hayes

Charles Hayes, aged 77 years,
died early this morning at his
home, Barksdale, Md., after suf-
fering for several months with
cancer. Mr. Hayes had under-
gone one successful operation,
but succumbed after a second and
more serious one. The deceased
was a veteran of the Civil War.
A brother, William Hayes, and a
sister, Miss Elizabeth, of Barks-
dale, survive.

Funeral services will be held
Saturday at one o'clock. Inter-
ment in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Amy Powell

Mrs. Amy Powell, aged 86 years,
widow of George H. Powell, died
in a Philadelphia hospital last Sat-
urday. The aged woman's death
was due to a recent fall in which
she sustained a broken hip. The
body was brought to the residence
of her grandson, W. R. Powell, of
Newark on Monday, where funeral
services were held this afternoon.
Interment, White Clay Creek
Cemetery. The deceased has for
a number of years had her home
with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah
Thomas, Philadelphia.

TEACHERS RISE TO COUNTRY'S NEED

NATION-WIDE EFFORT TO SOCIALIZE SCHOOL WORK

The criticism that the schools of America have not yielded results commensurate with the time, money and labor expended; that they have not fitted our boys and girls for life, has been taken in desperate earnestness by both national and state governments. The result has been a nation-wide examination of our teaching from the stand-point of developing a wholesome, sane, and patriotic type of citizenship.

The nation stands amazed and appalled at the prospect of the militaristic era, which seems to yawn before us. The thoughtful ask, in the name of civilization, cannot America find a saner way to settle her problems? Can she not make mind conquer force in the international as in the industrial world? Will she not apply to international difficulties the same degree of mental acumen she has applied in the field of invention? Can she not accomplish her purpose by following a constructive rather than a destructive policy? Can she not gain the surest "preparedness" by turning enormous sums into schools, and educational institutions, for training her people?

But the questions confront us. "Has the teaching of the past developed an interested conscientious citizenship? Has it developed proper motives for seeking to participate in civic life? Has it stimulated co-operation for the common good? Has it cultivated civic judgment, and civic initiative? If we cannot answer all these questions in the affirmative truly the time is not yet. "Before our schools can command the enormous sums of money now spent upon armaments for war, education must prove itself as loyal and useful to humanity as have the armies of nations."

And this feeling has led to the task of socializing the teaching of history and civics—a feeling which is sweeping in a wave over the teachers in all parts of our land. The National Municipal League is at work upon an investigation as to the best methods of teaching citizenship; the American Political Science Association has appointed a Committee of seven to investigate the work of the teachers who have already begun a crusade for the teaching of better citizenship, the Bureau of Education, at Washington is making a special study of this particular problem.

Among interesting literature recently published on the subject is a pamphlet on "Socializing the Recitation," by Cornelius J. Heatwood, published as "The Normal Bulletin," from the State Normal School, Harrisonburg, Va. The writer emphasizes the importance of the opportunity for free communication in the classroom; the necessity for a spirit of co-operation; and the opportunity for the assertion of the personal self on the part of the pupil. The paper is filled with helpful suggestions for the teacher striving toward this higher ideal. Excerpts follow:

"Expression is the fundamental means of the child for progress and growth. The stimulus for expression comes from the environment of the child, physical and personal. In the early life, if the child cannot have a real person, he constructs one by his imagination, and proceeds with all sorts of communication between himself and his imaginary personage. The recitation must provide for all forms of communication between himself and his teacher and his fellows. Most people, even as adults, think better when they have someone with whom to discuss the problem at hand. It is difficult to carry on a forum in their own minds. Children can often interpret where teachers fail. If the children taught are not more able to work for themselves, more ready to take the initiative, more capable in defining their problems, in gathering data, and in finding solutions, than they were at the beginning of the period, then the work has been a failure. Thinking does not consist in answering the questions which a teacher may put concerning the facts recorded in a text. Coolly expresses the function of communication so well that I leave him to say the final word on the topic. 'The impulse to communicate is not so much a result of thought as it is an inseparable part of it. They are like root and branch, two phases of a common growth, so that the death of the one presently involves that of the other. Psychologists now teach that every thought involves an act impulse with reference to the more complex and socially developed forms of thought, and takes

the shape of a need to talk and so on; and if none of these is practicable it expends itself in a wholly imaginary communication.

"Then there must be a spirit of co-operation. This term co-operation carries the most vital suggestion in all our social thinking and acting in modern life. It must characterize all institutions in a democracy. So the school, an important institution of our democratic life, must not fall short in this particular. All the marks indicated above of a socialized recitation imply this idea of co-operation. Life cannot go on without it. The recitation according to social standards cannot go on without it. There is no better way to have the child participate actively in the general welfare than to be able and willing to work in co-operation with others for the time being. Democracy depends for its perpetuation and progress upon this type of individual. There is no better situation than the recitation for the exercise of this social virtue. There is no other way in which the school can contribute so certainly to the accomplishment of the aim of all education

"And there must be opportunity for the personal self to assert itself. Personality is the ultimate goal of all education. The child from a very early age realizes the self-idea, but he often has a great difficulty in expressing it. He grows into a realization of his personal self thru social conditions. Society is the looking glass in which he sees himself. The struggle for survival often takes the form of self-consciousness and is fostered about in all sorts of cruel ways. It often releases itself in this form in the recitation and the teacher plays havoc with it, if she is not wise in human nature. It accompanies sex differences and requires the most delicate care in handling. The recitation properly socialized will take into account the nurture of this most important characteristic of the individual. To reach the highest human attainment one must be a person. This is the essence of society."

New York Women Plan In Detail The Coming Biennial

In response to inquiries from women in all parts of the country relatives to the Biennial to be held in New York, May 23 to June second inclusive, the following history of the plan as it has developed in the hands of New York club women is given:

When the 1914 convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Chicago, New York sent the joint invitation of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and Sorosis, endorsed by the Mayor, Borough President, and the Merchants' Association, for the 1916 convention to be held in the Empire City. This met happily with the result of New York being chosen the Biennial city for 1916.

In November following, a Call was sent out by Miss Florence Guernsey, then president of the New York City Federation, to representatives of the hostess organizations for a meeting "to discuss matters pertaining to the Convention of 1916." That meeting resulted in the formation of the Local Biennial Board, whose officers are: Mrs. Phillip Carpenter, first chairman; Miss Guernsey, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Prince, third vice-chairman; Mrs. North McLean, fourth vice-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Slack, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert C. Bage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John H. Griesel, treasurer; Miss Eliza Macdonald, auditor, and an executive board made up of the most prominent women in the country.

Never was a Board of Directors composed of more serious-minded and capable women, and no matter what the other demands may be a call for a meeting brings everyone to the Biennial Headquarters eager to do her part in preparation for the reception of her expected 20,000 sisters. The Headquarters of the Biennial are splendidly equipped rooms on the mezzanine floor at Hotel Astor, where the office corps headed by Mrs. William Grant Brown, may be found from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. The committees to carry on the work for ultimate success, each chairman being a well-known woman in clubdom, as well as a specialist in the work of the committee to which she is assigned. All of these committees, whether of ten or three hundred members, are doing splendid work.

The Art Committee, with Miss Anna Maxwell Jones as chairman, who has been long identified with such work, will hold daily conference at Hotel Astor and will guide its guests to museums, private galleries, and other places, pertinent to their lines, and in fact will do all possible to further the interests of the visiting delegations.

The Literature Committee, Miss Florence Wier Gibson, chairman, will hold interesting conferences with prominent literary lights as guests of honor, at the splendid Public Library, which, in itself, cannot be surpassed as an attraction.

The Civics, Home Economics, and several other committees will have quarters for the display of their specialties in Convention Hall.

The Bureau of Information, Mrs. Robert Hamilton Rucker, chairman, has completed plans, by which at a moment's notice the uniformed may become well informed.

The Hotels Committee is indefatigable in its pleasure and anxiety to make satisfactory arrangements for the comfortable and convenient accommodations of the different State delegations as well as each individual visitor. Members of this committee will be on duty in each hotel every day during convention, and will do all in their power to make visitors comfortable and happy. Mrs. McLean, as chairman, made through her, at the earliest date possible.

The Excursions Committee will see to it that the guests who can spare moments for restful outings shall enjoy trips to adjacent historical spots, these to be made by different modes of travel, on land, on water, and even over water, the use of an airship having been whispered.

The Pioneer Worker's Dinner is scheduled for May 27th, at the Astor, and will be presided over by Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, the idol of all clubs, known and unknown. The State Clubs, even, formed in New York, of exiles from the States they represent, are arranging to entertain in some way their sisters from their native States who join in the visit to the adopted city.

The Local Biennial Board has been most fortunate in securing the Seventh Regiment Armory, a building beautifully effective for the purpose, the drill rooms, which is 290 feet long by 200 feet wide, being available for Convention Hall proper. Officers' quarters and smaller rooms will be used for committees, conferences, and exhibits. In the Armory also there will be a daily luncheon served at a nominal price. In fact, this spacious building will meet all requirements of the largest convention ever held by the General Federation.

Mrs. Pennybacker, president of the Federation, expressed great satisfaction, during her recent trip to New York, in the splendid outlook for the comfort and detail promise within the walls of this magnificent structure.

The Local Biennial Press Bureau, appointed by the Local Biennial Board, is taking hold of the task of making a country-wide campaign for publicity, with enthusiasm and intelligence. The Bureau is made up of the officers of the Biennial Board, many excellent writers, and the State press chairman of the State Federations which are affiliated with the General Federation. It will send out bulletins, monthly at first, and oftener as the convention date approaches, to thousands of newspapers all over the country.

Indian River To Have Outlet

Residents of Sussex county are pleased by the announcement that the Indian River is to have an outlet to the Atlantic Ocean. Permission has been given by the Government, the proper place for digging it, near the Indian River Life Saving Station, has been laid out by Federal engineers and the Government has made an appropriation to help the residents of Indian River, Dagsboro, and Baltimore hundreds out in their undertaking. In the meantime, those interested have also raised \$1500, which with the Government money, will meet the expense.

The inlet was closed about three months ago when a severe storm filled it with sand and completely shut off the Indian River Bay from tidewater. In former years this bay has been one of the most profitable fishing and crabbing grounds in Delaware, and there are about 500 fishermen who make their living out of those waters. With the closing of the inlet thousands of fish have died and the shores are littered with dead fish. Without salt

water coming in and with fresh water coming down from the streams and ponds the bay has almost become fresh and salt water fish, crabs, and oysters are threatened with extinction.

Not only is the inlet one of pecuniary benefit to the fishermen but it is associated with considerable historical interest.

It is claimed through tradition and borne out somewhat by history that when Lord Baltimore first came to this country his ship sailed into Indian River Bay and for about a year the men lived in a settlement along the shores. Finding that the tides interfered with the opening of the inlet and that it would not remain deep enough for large shipping, Lord Baltimore and his colonists pulled up stakes and started further south, sailing into the Chesapeake and founding the city of Baltimore. To this day the lower land of Indian River is called Baltimore hundred, supposed to be so named because of the settlement made there. For many years the inlet was deep enough for vessels to trade back and forth and many carried pine wood and lumber out of the Bay over to New Jersey bringing back glassware and iron. About twenty years ago the inlet closed up exactly as it has done this time but a storm later reopened it. It will always be more or less insecure until the Government builds bulkheads out into the ocean to protect the mouth of the inlet.

Wealth Of The State Itemized

The monthly business digest of the National Bank of Delaware, issued February first, gives us the following information:

The number of horses in the country decreased about 29,000 during the year and at the same time the value per head declined from \$103.33 to \$101.60. The number of mules increased 86,000, and at the same time the value per head increased from \$112.36 to \$113.87. The number of milch cows increased during the year by 726,000 and the value per head declined from \$55.33 to \$53.90. The number of other cattle in the country increased 2,386,000 and at the same time the value per head increased from \$33.33 to \$33.49. Here is good evidence that cattle raising is receiving greater attention and that the growers are realizing good profits.

The number of sheep in the country declined during the year by 794,000 and the value per head increased from \$4.50 to \$5.17. The number of hogs in the country increased by 3,429,000 and the value per head declined from \$9.87 to \$8.40. The total value of all animals on farms at the beginning of the year was \$6,003,000,000 compared with \$5,969,000,000 a year ago, increase in value being nearly \$34,000,000.

Vandal Slashes Auto Tires

An ill minded vandal last Monday night slashed a tire of each of two automobiles, left standing in front of the public school in Delaware City where the operetta "Sylvia," was presented. One car was owned by Louis Wainer of Delaware City, and the other by John Russell of Wilmington. The slasher likely cut himself as blood stains were found on one of the tires. State Detective McCoy is investigating and, it is said, will likely locate the guilty party.

The iron steamer Clio, which made tri-weekly trips between Odessa and Philadelphia for four years past, has been sold to the Bush Freight Line of Wilmington for service between that city and Philadelphia.

LAST CALL FOR BARGAINS

A few more days remain for the economic buyer to invest wisely and well. Make the days count before the rush of Spring buying sets in.

See the remaining bargains

At

L. HANDLOFF'S

MAIN STREET.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

LEADER OF LOW PRICES

Your Eyes

Will not tire and ache if fitted with the proper glasses

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

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

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Capital, \$600,000.

Surplus, \$700,000.

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

Officers:

Benj. Nields, Pres. L. Scott Townsend, Vice-Pres.
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Levi L. Maloney, Treasurer.

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Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

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Work carefully looked after.

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Steam and Hot Water Heating

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are daily winning for us good words from our customers.

Country work a specialty.

Estimates cheerfully given.

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159

NEWARK

HERE AND THERE

Clarence Jester caught the first herring of the season in the Nanticoke River on Friday.

The Women's Tuesday Night Club at Bridgeville is raising funds to erect a club house.

The endowment fund for Old Swedes Church, Wilmington, is steadily growing and last week totalled \$33,500.

The March term of the General Sessions Court at Wilmington will pass upon 96 applications for liquor licenses.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$2,650,900.29 as against \$1,674,689.91 for the like week last year.

For lack of patronage, a co-operative creamery at Laurel was sold at auction last week for \$200 to one of its creditors.

New Castle will shortly have mail delivery, beginning with two carriers.

Superintendent James W. Foster of the County Hospital at Farnhurst has turned over to the Levy Court upwards of \$700 received from sale of products of the county farm. The Hospital now contains 431 inmates.

The Wilmington Water Board has recommended to the City Council the erection of an additional storage reservoir on the site of the old one at Eighth and Rodney streets.

Efforts are making to establish a lodge of the order of Moose at Georgetown.

Clerk of the Peace Brown has appointed Eugene Fraim of Marshallton to a clerkship in his office.

The use of automobiles on the two rural mail routes from Middletown will be discontinued and service by wagons will be resumed.

County Engineer Gum, of Georgetown, has invited bids for the construction of a bridge over Broad Creek at Laurel.

Owing to unfavorable weather, all street paving in Wilmington has been stopped, the contractor having completed 62,000 of the 100,000 square yards allotted.

John and Harrison Butler and Ernest Rhodes, the three alleged ring-leaders in a serious race riot at Middletown in November, were acquitted by a jury in the General Sessions Court in Wilmington, on Wednesday.

Dog licenses in January brought \$2023 into the Wilmington City Treasury.

Superintendent E. J. Hardesty has begun a movement for providing warm lunches for pupils in the Sussex rural schools.

Harry Davis, Andrew Gordon, and Charles Cuff, all colored, were arrested in Wilmington on Wednesday for stealing large quantities of sugar from the George W. Bush & Sons Company which they sold at suspiciously low prices.

August Vernewski, a farmer of the New Castle section, was awarded \$150 last week by a jury of inquisition drawn in the Superior Court for damages done to his corn crop by ten horses owned by a neighbor, John Smith, which roamed through the field.

The Wilmington Kennel Association is arranging for a dog show, to be held at the Hotel du Pont.

Judge Philip Q. Churchman has recovered from a protracted illness and has resumed his duties in the Wilmington City Court.

Fred J. Stellar of Middletown, was fined \$20 and costs by Justice Lewis in Wilmington, last Monday for running an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

A branch of the Woman's Suffrage League has been organized in Dover with Mrs. James H. Hughes as president, and Mrs. Marshall Derby, secretary.

Henry Neff, who a year ago purchased the Naudain farm south of Middletown, from Miss Ella Naudain and sold it to Ralph Staats, of Smyrna, for \$10,500, has repurchased the property at

the same price, receiving also one half of the wheat crop.

Mrs. Margaretta Jones, aged 95 years, the oldest female resident of Middletown, fell in the yard at her home on Tuesday, breaking one of her ribs.

Alfred Marquess, the young Wilmington desperado who had repeatedly escaped from the Ferris School, was given a thirty day term in the Workhouse on Thursday. He had been convicted on several charges of robbery.

Charles H. Butler was showing in Dover last week an egg which weighed five ounces and measured 7 1/4 inches in circumference, laid by a Plymouth Rock hen.

Business men and property owners are pushing a movement to have High street, Seaford's main thoroughfare, paved from West Seaford to the Hotel Sussex as rain and snow convert it into a mass of mud.

Roy Cannon, a farmer living near Seaford, while shopping there, one day last week, lost his wallet containing \$200, a check for \$50 and some small change and hopes it will be restored by the finder.

Ladies of Milford Presbyterian Church cleared \$80 from their supper and apron bazaar held on Thursday evening.

The Kent Levy Court was reorganized last Tuesday and voted to issue the remainder of the \$25,000 worth of bonds authorized for the building good roads.

New Castle Grange, P. of H., cleared \$25 from its box social and dance held in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Bear Station.

Negro Prowler Nabbed

William Pritchett, colored, was arrested last Tuesday charged with attempting to enter farm houses near Red Lion and State Road. A sawed section of a ladder stolen from the premises of W. E. Cranston was found at Pritchett's home and he is suspected as the prowler who tried to enter a room on the second floor of A. T. Davidson's home where he formerly worked, and also George T. Denney's residence where the intruder was fired upon.

Death Of Edward Challenger

Edward Challenger, a Civil War veteran and a life-long resident of New Castle, where he long conducted the drug business and was for several years postmaster, died at his home there last Monday night, aged 81 years. A son, Edward Challenger, two daughters, Mrs. William Deakynne, and Miss Harriett Challenger, and several grandchildren, survive him.

Grand Masquerade Ball

Upwards of 200 persons attended the masquerade ball held in Immanuel Parish House, New Castle, on Thursday evening. The music was rendered by an orchestra directed by George H. Madden. The Grand March began at 8:30 o'clock. Alexander McCaughan, John R. Lembaon, and Captain William E. Myers were the judges of the characters. Miss Mary King was the winner in the ladies' class and Mayor Richard S. Rodney in the men's. Miss Mabel Clewell as "The Grand Duchess" was voted the best dressed woman. A fine luncheon was served at 11 o'clock. All present were delighted with the function.

\$1200 For Delaware Pacer

Willard B. Biggs of Middletown, has sold the bay pacing mare, May Bird, to Charles Middagh, of Millin, Pa., for \$1200. May Bird is seven years old, by Ashland Bud, 2:10 1/4, dam May Wilkes, 2:17 1/2. The late Thomas Curry bred her at his farm near Greenwood, Thaddens Windsor, of Milford, bought her when two years old for \$200 and later raced her on the Peninsula circuit. She set a record of 2:18 1/4 at Ryberry in 1914. Mr. Biggs and Mevers & Son of Bridgeville, bought her in 1915 when she was raced by S. P. Peacock. She went in twelve races and was in the money in all but one of them. She reached home with a record of 2:15 1/4 and is eligible in this year's 2:16 pace races. Mr. Middagh purchased Princess March, 2:15 1/4 from Mr. Biggs and Roberts, 2:13 1/4 for George R. Biles last July. He will race the former with May Bird during the coming season.

Wheat Thief Caught After Chase

During the absence of his employer Walter Crumpton, a young farmer of the Mt. Pleasant section, near Middletown, William Galloch, a hand hired last spring, took twelve bushels of wheat from the barn, loaded it in a wagon and sold it in Middletown by Mr. Crumpton's alleged order. Galloch had induced Samuel Ridgely, colored, a hand on the nearby farm of James Money to help him in his venture. Mr. Crumpton discovered the loss and notified State Detective McCoy who arrested Ridgely and took him to Wilmington for a hearing. Constable Dickinson and Chief of Police Hilyard of Middletown later caught Galloch after a chase of several miles and he also was taken to Wilmington for a hearing.

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

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

GARRICK THEATRE

Wilmington's Handsome Playhouse

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Twice Daily, Afternoons at 5:15

Evenings at 8:15

Prices 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Box Seats 75c

Private Parties Arranged For

THE NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

C. C. HUBERT, Manager

Metro Photoplays that will be shown at the Newark Opera House on the following dates.

	DATE	STAR
"The Silent Voice,"	Wednesday, Feb. 16	Francis X. Bushman
"Her Great Match,"	" " 23	Vernon Steel
"The Bridge,"	" March 1	Henry Kolker
"An Enemy to Society,"	" " 8	Hamilton Revelle
"The Stork's Nest,"	" " 15	Mary Miles Minter

Beginning this week we will show 5 reels of pictures each night.

ADMISSION

Adults 10 Cents

Children 5 Cents

First Show starts promptly at 7.30

Second show starts promptly at 8.45

The Great Secret of Orcharding

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

CAREFUL

PRUNING

Of course soil and cultivation play an important part, but no fruit man, whether in business commercially or for his own use, hacks the trees with an axe, as our fathers did. The pruning shears represent the scientific as well as the most convenient tool for this purpose. Its price is within the reach of every one. Now, before the spring work sets in every good farmer looks over his harness. Make the rainy day count, in this important part of the farmer's work.

A full line of Oils, at

THOMAS POTTS

Newark, Delaware



A Wonderful Feed

NO MIXING NO BOTHER

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

Larro-feed

Absolutely free from adulterants and fillers, just like the feed you would mix for yourself. In a special combination of choice cottonseed meal, dried beet pulp, gluten feed, corn distillery grains, wheat bran, wheat middlings and a little salt, that's all, each ingredient weighed by automatic scales and all thoroughly mixed in huge power-driven mixers, so that it is always absolutely uniform, and always good. An extra quart of milk daily from each cow may turn a loss into a profit. Try LARRO-FEED for more profits. Sold in a plan of money back if you are not satisfied.

EDW. L. RICHARDS, Newark, Del.

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Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called for and Delivered

A Good Storage Room Back of My Office
PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

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OPTOMETRIST
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W. D. Dean
Daniel Stoll

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Newark Post

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Dr. S. Taylor Young

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

BANK
Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

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Diamond State

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 9, 1916

LOCAL HISTORY

Local History, tradition, folklore are always interesting. To spend an evening hearing one of the old folks relate stories of long ago, inspires us to make our work today worthy of record. Nothing so fosters patriotism, as getting the young folks interested in local history. Such a campaign rightly conducted, brings out a study of the growth and development of the community and its institutions. Gradually before we know it, we have a high school boy or girl, about to be an active citizen, interested in every phase of our community life. This interest broadens, taking up questions of county, state and nation. Here almost without effort, we have developed a citizen well informed, vitally concerned in every movement affecting the public welfare. Without realizing it they have become students of their government and institutions able to trace their growth and capable of exercising a better judgment in performing the duties facing them. Several years ago, The Post made the attempt to collect stories of Newark in former days, to relate again the traditions of these hill people. We asked our older friends to help us with their recollections. A few responded. Modesty kept most of them out of print.

We are going to try again. We are not so rural now. Newark has grown during the past few years. So we make this appeal again. Before it is too late, and the heroic tales of yesterday are lost, will you not write some bit of reminiscence?

These old hills are drenched in romance and tradition. Let us get them into the printed page. In days past, this section was the storm center of National thought. From those days, comes many an interesting bit of history. Local, these stories attract the attention of the young folks as nothing else would. Then when all collected, we will put them into a book for preservation.

Our charter, our government, our churches, our schools, the old market, colonial days, Wawayanda, The Spectre, The Iron Industry, Revolutionary times, Civil War Excitement, our Sleep, our Awakening—let's have a history of Newark collected and written Cemetery. The deceased has for by the old residents. Let's find out the who, when, and where of Newark—where it came from, who it is, and where it is going.

Just in starting, why, by whom, was it originally called New Ark and when and by whom was it changed to Newark?

AMERICA'S ANNIVERSARY

No phrase nor epigram, no eulogy nor description can depict the one name, Abraham Lincoln. At home and abroad, he stands today the undisputed representative of the ideas and ideals of our life and government. Indeed, in his life we find striking resemblance to the birth and life of the nation. In his birth and surroundings, we find the hardships of the colonists; in his youth, the struggle for independence, and in his life-work we find the ideals and the heart of the people at large. In those hardships and struggles, we read the sentiments of the nation and to review his career, brings us, always, to a fuller realization of our duties, and renews increased devotion to the cause for which he gave his life.

With such birth, with such a career, with such human understanding, with such devotion, "The First American" should be a life study of us all. His life, his whimsical philosophy, his leniency, his passion for Truth, his devotion to Country, his love for Equality and Justice,—all teeming with romance, opportunity and statesmanship, make up a textbook of citizenship and a code of living, by which we can better live and serve. Added to this, his simplicity makes his methods easy to understand. He is America, our better selves. Study of his character brings out our kinship. With regret, we record the neglect of our schools and colleges in recognizing this approaching

anniversary. Only one other day in the year has had the influence on our times as this anniversary of February 12th. And now this year with all our conflicting complexities, we need greatly his philosophy, his humor, his reason. Let us consider with studious reverence, the life of this Master Man.

Shop Talk

Those in charge of the Junior Prom have set a good example to all of us. A set of boys with no special interest in the town, has paid Newark a compliment in "Buying at Home." The printing the color plate programs, were given to local talent; the caterer was a Newark man. Most commendable! oh yes, it struck us personally you say. Sure, and we appreciate it. But leave that out. It's the idea of supporting Newark, we want to put across.

We understand the Prom was a success, too. Speaking of just plain business, their printing cost about one-third of the usual Chestnut Street extravagance. And some do say, that the job was a success. Simple in design, elegant in stock, the sunset view of the campus was new enough to attract and not bizarre enough to drain a pocket book. Yes, "Buy at Home" strikes us first rate.

Everybody knows that story

CLEAN SWEEP PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having decided to discontinue farming I will sell without reserve at the premises where I now reside, known as Cook Farm, on road from Newark to Christians, 1-2 east of George Huber farm

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 16, 1916

AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP

9 Head of Horses and Colts

No. 1, Stripe, gray horse 10 years old, good farm horse. No. 2, Charley, 10 years old, good all around farm horse. No. 3, Sigh, 4 years old, will weigh 1200 lbs. This is an extra fine mare, hard to beat. No. 4, Samty, 8 years old, good size and extra good. No. 5, Ethel, 7 years old. This is as fine as any man owns. No. 6, Lou, 11 years old, good croaker, driver and a very good brood mare. Nos. 7 and 8, Two 2-year-old colts sired by Higgin's horse. These colts are good big ones. No. 9, One earling colt. Come look him over.

14 Head of Cattle

9 head of milk cows, all fresh or close springers, 3 heifers, 2 bulls, 1 large bull, 1 yearling bull. These cattle are Holsteins and Guernseys. You must come and see these horses and cattle. They are as good as any man owns. 150 chickens by pound. 3 Muscovy ducks, 3 Pekin ducks, 1 drake.

LOT CORN BY RUSHEL 48 ACRES
WHEAT IN THE GROUND.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Binder, mower, corn planter, Bickford & Hoffman drill, 10 hoe, roller, horse rake, 2 harrows, 4 plows, 2 sulky cultivators, 3 hand cultivators, block and tackle, 200 feet hay rope, carriage pole, cornsheller, grain fan, grindstone, wheelbarrow, farm bell, vise, bennery, seven 20-quart milk cans, lot milk buckets, sausage grinder, lard press, lot single, double and 3-horse trees; good blankets, plush robe, hoes, shovels, picks, rakes, forks, barrels, scalding tub, cross cut saw, grass and lush scythes.

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS

2 farm wagons, hay rigging, 2 seat carriage, new buggy, runabout, milk wagon, sleigh and bells, 2 sets wagon harness, set double carriage harness, 3 sets single carriage harness, 6 sets plow harness, 6 collars, 6 bridles, saddle and bridle.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

Monarch Beaver cook stove, new; heater, Gem Sunshine, new; book rack, commode, bureau, see-saw, 3 bedsteads, 3 stoves, rattan sofa, Estey organ, stool, dozen chairs, 6 rocking chairs, 3 porch rockers, extension table, leather couch, 2 mattresses, 2 feather beds, lot of bolsters and pillows, 2 cots, 2 toilet sets, clocks, lamps, dishes, glassware, stair carpet, 25 yards ingrain carpet, 5 screen doors, window screens. Come out and see a real sale.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20.00 and under cash, all sums over that amount a credit of 8 months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser. Interest from date. No goods to be removed until terms are complied with. 2 per cent off for cash on all credit sums.

FRANK CROMPTON,

W. S. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer

DANIEL THOMPSON,

JOSEPH HOSSINGER, Clerk.

about the man who built his home in the woods where he made mouse traps a little better than that the world made a beaten track to his door.

The same thing is going to happen right here in printing. Our customers are coming down, 'phoning for a rush order, a little more than ever before. And we can serve them better than ever before. Then think of conditions here when we get fixed up.

Follow the path down Welsh Lane for your printing. This is not all crow, we are still scratching.

Call Pep 93—D & A, Newark.

A representative from a Paper House who calls on us every three months, dropped in the other day with this: "What time does service begin?" Without a word we led him to the Shop. It looked like a Pentecost of Quakers. The spirit had moved everybody and the kids were down at it. After inspecting the plant he handed us this: "In my travels from Massachusetts to the Virginia Capes, on out to Pittsburgh, this work-room is the best." "Come in the office, we have an order for you." Why shouldn't we? The man who has such judgment, is a good man to buy from.

Notices are being received every few days of advances in prices of all the better grades of

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at the Deer Park Hotel, in the Town of NEWARK, DELAWARE, on

Saturday the nineteenth day of Feb. A. D. 1916

at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, on New London Avenue, in the Town of Newark, to-wit:

All those two certain lots and pieces of land, situate in the Town of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

No. 1. Beginning at a stone on the West side of New London Avenue, the same being a corner for land formerly of Benjamin Shaffer, now or late of James Maxwell; thence by said land South thirty and one-half degrees West one hundred and twenty-one feet and to a stone in line of land formerly of William McDowell, now or late of — Willy; thence by said land North fifty-nine degrees West eighty feet to a stone in line of land formerly of Samuel Finley, now of Levi K. Bowen; thence by said land and land formerly of Timothy O'Rourke and land of Hannah A. Rambo and others North thirty and one-half degrees East one hundred and seventy-one feet to a stone on the West side of New London Avenue as aforesaid; thence along said Avenue South thirty and three-quarter degrees East eighty-nine feet to the place of Beginning. Be the contents more or less.

No. 2. Beginning at a stone on the West side of said New London Avenue, the same being the fourth corner of the above described lot and running thence by said land South thirty and one-half degrees West one hundred and thirty-one feet to a stone, a corner of land formerly of Samuel Finley, now of Levi K. Bowen; thence by land formerly of Bathmell Wilson, later of Timothy O'Rourke, one hundred and thirty-two feet to the place of Beginning, be the contents more or less.

Terms will be made known on day of sale by

SAMUEL M. DONNELLY,
Executor of Richard Bowden, deceased.

WILLIAM S. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer

2.9-2t

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

A fine registered bull "The Holstein Friesian Association."

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

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

John J. Chambers

West Grove, Pa.

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

FRANK CROMPTON

On farm known as "Cook Farm" between

Newark and Ogletown. W. S. Armstrong & Co.

paper. An S. O. S. comes this morning with warning of another advance. We send on the tip to our customers. Any prospective printing on hand? It would be wise to place your order as early as possible.

Studying Market Problems

A joint committee of the trustees and faculty of Delaware College, appointed some time ago to consider the proposition of better marketing for Delaware farmers, held its first meeting last Wednesday at the office of William H. Heald, Wilmington, chairman of the committee. The other members are Daniel P. Corbit and Frank Bancroft, trustees, and Professor Harry Hayward and Dr. E. V. Vaughn, members of the faculty. The time at this, the first meeting, was spent in mapping out work to be done.

Fruit-Growers, Notice

For this Spring planting, we offer a fine lot of Peach and Apple trees. We have the newest improved varieties as well as the old standards.

Come see them or write for lists and prices.

Our stock is absolutely reliable, clean and healthy.

Many of the finest and most profitable orchards in this and other States went from our nurseries.

We have been established for more than 20 years, and have the largest nurseries in the State.

We offer Plum, Pear, Cherry, English Walnut, Japan Walnut, Japan Chestnut, American Chestnut, Hopkins Chestnut and Maple Shade Trees, California Privet Hedge Plants and Grape Vines. Catalogue Free.

THE DELAWARE NURSERIES

D. S. COLLINS, Manager

MILFORD, DEL.

Valuable Farm For Sale

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

Wanted

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

PUBLIC SALE

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

February 22, 1916

the following personal property to-wit:

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

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

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

Farm Implements

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

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

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

J. R. ROBINSON.

Auctioneer, W. S. ARMSTRONG

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

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

237-145-156-150-118-101-50-40 20-15 acres, good ones. NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

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

REAL ESTATE DEPT.

FARMERS' TRUST CO.

2.3-tf Newark

MISCELLANEOUS

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

2.2-4

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

2.2-4 C. D. PAPPERMAN,

Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

WHITE GIRL would like a place to do house work.

2.9-tf LETTIE HISH,

Newark, Del.

R. F. D. No. 3

2.9-tf

WANTED—(girl) for house work, white or colored.

MISS REBA FINER,

905 Shipley St.

2.2-tf Wilmington, Del.

DR. S. TAYLOR YOUNG

Veterinary Physician and Surgeon

Newark Delaware

D. & A. Phone 174

PUBLIC SALE

OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY, STOCK

AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEBRUARY 10, 1916

AT 10 O'CLOCK

B. S. JORDAN

On the road from Glasgow to Summit Bridge

Eugene Racine, Auctioneer



GET THE SAVING HABIT

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

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

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

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

Wednesday evenings: 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

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

Two per cent paid on all Deposits subject to check with out notice.

PERSONAL

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy of Philadelphia and Miss Smith of Smithville, N. J., were the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tyson.

Miss Louise Evans of Chester was recent visitor at the home of the Misses Wilson.

Mrs. John Pilling leaves Thursday for a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Marguerite Grier of Salisbury, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Wright.

Mrs. Clendaniel and Miss Clendaniel of Kennedysville, Md., have been visiting Mrs. Ruth Rhodes.

Miss Marvel of Laurel, Miss Plaget of Flushing, L. I., Miss Simmons of Wilmington, and Miss Kyle Martin of Dover were week-end guests of the Misses Bowen.

Mrs. Edgar Dawson of New York is the guest of Miss Anne Hossinger.

Miss Miller of Philadelphia, Miss Louise Hughes of Wilmington, Miss Atticks of Newport, were the recent guests of the Misses Pilling last week.

Miss Hilda Hardesty of Wilmington was the week-end guest of Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

Miss Nell Janvier of Middletown was the recent guest of Mrs. J. Pilling Wright.

Miss Della Phillips of Philadelphia visited Miss Mildred McNeil last week.

SOCIAL SEASON
AT ITS HEIGHT

Junior Class Gives Brilliant Dance

The Misses Wilson entertained two tables at Bridge last Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Edgar Dawson, of New York.

Mrs. C. B. Evans entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Anne Cahall of Bridgeville, the guest of Mrs. J. P. Wright.

Mrs. Whittingham entertained this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dawson.

Miss Eleanor Harter entertained at luncheon last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. C. C. Herman has issued invitations for a card party on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Tyson entertained a number of friends last Monday evening.

Mrs. S. J. Wright and Mrs. Pilling were guests today at the special meeting of the New Century Club of Dover.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann entertained at cards Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Richard Cann, of Kirkwood. There were two tables of bridge. The guests included Mrs. Charles C. Herman, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. Walter H. Steel, the Misses Wright, and Mrs. Joseph H. Hossinger.

One of the largest and most brilliant dances ever staged in Newark was that given by the Junior Class of Delaware College last Friday, in the Armory. Perhaps for the first time in "Prom" history, the large crowd danced in comfort, for the great, roomy drill hall proved an ideal place for this popular social event. The bold and uncompromising lines of the interior had been completely changed by the decorating committee. The effect of the arsenal-like brick was softened by a wide band of blue and gold bunting which bordered the hall. Pennants of the various colleges and fraternities added more color to the building. The rafters were cleverly hidden with festoons of blue crepe paper, which radiated the Town and Gown Club of Friday evening, February 25th.

Crepe paper, which radiated like rays from the electric golden sun. All the chandeliers were softened by shades of yellow. The word "Delaware," in blue and gold lights blazed from the balcony, and on the opposite wall the numeral 1917. Perhaps the decorators' greatest triumph, however, was in the balcony, where a miniature forest of cedars flourished to the delight of the guests. Oglesby's Orchestra of Chester furnished excellent music.

The officers of the Junior Class and the committees under whose management the dance was given follow: G. C. Brower, president; L. L. Smart, vice-president; H. W. Horsey, secretary; R. H. Pepper, treasurer. Committees: Programs and Invitations—J. C. Hastings, chairman; H. W. Ewing, E. G. Smyth, M. J. Fidance; Floor—H. W. Horsey, chairman; T. R. Wil-

son, H. M. Veasey, F. T. Campbell, J. M. Heinel, Music—L. B. Steele, chairman; A. G. Heinel, W. V. Marshall, F. C. McCaghey; Refreshments—J. W. O'Daniel, chairman; R. M. Appleby, J. A. Hopkins, R. M. Cameron, C.

Smith; Decorations—R. H. Pepper, chairman; L. L. Smart, S. D. Loomis, J. H. Jones, Jr., J. H. Beauchamp, A. Ruth, R. M. Thompson.

(continued on page 7)

New Century Club News

Parent-Teachers' Day in the local Women's Club was observed last Monday at a public meeting held in the College Oratory. Mrs. C. O. Houghton, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association and New Century Club hostess for the afternoon, presided. A delightful musical program was given by Mrs. W. E. Holton, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Miss Wilson, and Mr. Sumwalt, the former rendering a piano selection, and Mrs. Cann singing Old Folks at Home to the Humoreske violin accompaniment.

The feature of the afternoon was the address by Superintendent Scott of the Wilmington schools, on the subject "Child Study." Dr. Scott considered the child from the age of birth to sixteen years, speaking from the standpoint of psychology. The speaker dwelt upon the importance of implicit obedience, declaring unless this trait is instilled in the child before he is eight years of age, its cultivation becomes almost impossible. From eight to twelve he defined as the "Indian age," when the child loves to make collections of all kinds, and roam the woods; from ten to fourteen, the age of adventure, when the child loves books of exploration and travel—a trait which should be cultivated to the elimination of lighter and less desirable reading matter. Dr. Scott urged parents to take account of these traits, and guide them wisely into proper channels. About thirty-five students in the Department of Education, from the Women's College, attended the meeting.

The public meeting was preceded by a short business session of the club, when a special program for St. Valentine's Day was announced for next Monday. The afternoon is in charge of the junior members of the club. All unable to be present at the meeting are requested to notify either Mrs. Bonham or Miss Alice Kerr.

Edith Hoffecker, Press Correspondent.

Interesting D. A. R. Meeting

Coch's Bridge Chapter D. H. R's met at the home of the Regent, Mrs. E. W. Coch, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5th at 2.30 P. M.

Mrs. Donnell reported the meeting of the Executive Board in December, at the home of the State Regent, Mrs. Hall. The Chapter voted to give \$10 to the Caesar Rodney Equestrian Statue. They hope to give more later.

It is customary to place a chair upon the platform of Memorial Continental Hall in honor of each President General.

This chapter was asked for \$100 for such a chair in honor of Mrs. Story which was donated. Ten Alternates were elected to the State Conference as follows:

Mrs. Eleanor Pennington, Miss Alrich, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. J. W.

Coch, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Levi Coch, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. Cann, Mrs. Extra Todd, and Mrs. Frazer.

The Regents Alternate and nine other Alternates for the Continental Congress to be held in Washington in April, were elected as follows:

Mrs. Ola Cann, Mrs. L. H. Coch, Mrs. Mary L. Rowan, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. Pennington, Miss Alrich, Mrs. Neve, Miss Etta Todd, Mrs. Rebecca M. Forman and Mrs. Frazer.

All members are urged to attend the State Conference to be held Tuesday Feb. 22 at the Hotel DuPont.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be \$1.50 per plate and reservation of tickets must be made by Feb. 15 through the State Secty., Mrs. James H. Scott, 600 Franklin St., Wilmington.

Evelyn S. Frazer, Secty.

Appleton Social Club

The Appleton Social Hour Club held its weekly meeting at Appleton Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 4. Opening song, "Old Kentucky Home."

Professor Conover of Delaware College gave an interesting talk on "The Life of the Romans." Other numbers on the program were: song, America; recitation, Elwood Zebley; recitation, William McCloskey; solo, Mabelle Peterson; recitation, Emma Willis; recitation, John Hobson; recitation, Mattie Moore; recitation, Mrs. Van Overen; closing song, Old Folks at Home.

M. E. Missionary Announcement

Mrs. Beale extends an invitation to the Newark auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. to meet at her home Friday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 2.30 o'clock. Special music.

Mary T. Williams, Secy.

DELAWARE MEN VISIT VIRGINIA

Basketball Team Starts Saturday

Delaware College basketball team will do some hard training this week preparatory to their departure for a short southern trip on Saturday. The schedule calls for four games in five days and the coach is working to get his men into excellent condition. Friends of the team were delighted with the splendid showing made by the Delaware men at the big Swarthmore game last Saturday. Only the individual work of Jack Sproul, it is declared, gave the visitors the larger score of 28-17.

Certain it is the Blue and Gold gave the garnet a surprise, for instead of an easy victory and a one-sided score they found a hard steady battle.

On Friday, St. John's of Annapolis, plays here. The following morning the blue and gold squad will leave for William and Mary College, Virginia, where they play that night, February 12. On Friday 14 they will play Richmond College, and on February 15 Ran-

dolph-Macon College, at Ashland, Va.

Friday's Game Cancelled

Owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever at St. John's College, the basketball game reported above, for this coming Friday evening has been cancelled. The next home game will be with Drexel Institute, on the evening of February twenty-third.

Calves—A Bit Of Experience

(Manuscript forced on the Editor.)

When you stack your fodder this year stack it round where your calf stable is. Make a yard make it nice and large so that they can run about the yard. A nice time to turn them out is from ten o'clock till two o'clock. After that, longer and the calves will be stronger and healthier and happy and need not be fed so much, but a little bit. When cleaning stall do not put straw, let it dry. You have to put a door. I think you can do that. You do not want to do that with Bull calves for they are sold. The calves are as happy and contented as can be. The Crossways farm has tried this plan and it has worked out very good, and we hope you will try it. My plan is not much but for little calves it is.

Marjorie Johnson.

To Improve Colored College

Deputy Attorney General John E. Hutton and Director Harry Hayward of the Delaware College Experiment Station have been appointed by the trustees of Delaware College and the State College for Colored Students, near Dover, to report a plan for the reorganization of the latter institution looking to greater efficiency in instruction and future development, the changes to become effective July 1 next.

621-623 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware

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Kennard & Co.

Spring Merchandise

Every day adds new assortment to our spring lines of merchandise. Most correct ideas are shown in Ribbons, Laces, Trimming, Georgette Crepes, Chiffon, Cloths, Silks, Linen and Cotton Suitings, Suits, Coats, Waists, Dresses and Skirts.

Garment Reductions

Tomorrow we place on sale balance of Children's Winter Coats at one-half regular prices.

Lot of handsome Suits, this seasons best styles, at \$10.00 and \$12.50 each, worth regularly \$20.00 to \$25.00 each.

Handsome Broadcloths, \$19.50 each from \$35.00.

Lot of large size Suits at wonderful reductions.

Balance of Top Coats at pronounced reductions for active selling.

Balance of Fur Coats, Muffs and Scarfs at new prices.

Balance of Plush Coats greatly reduced.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and deliver purchases free within a reasonable distance.

621-623 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware

DON'T WEAR GLASSES

unless your eyes have been thoroughly examined and the lenses ground to fit your eyes.

Over a quarter century's experience back of each eye examined The Walton Way.

WILLIAM G. WALTON.

REG. OPTOMETRIST

4444 Germantown Avenue, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

At Mrs. Carlisle's, 301 Main Street, Newark, Del., Every Monday From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

THE SPRING REMEDY

For a stump field is a dose of Red Cross Dynamite.

Curative properties guaranteed by the Explosives Act. (Approved 1915 and previously.)

WILLIAM HOMEWOOD DEAN

Registered Blaster

Dealers in DUPONT Explosives

214 Delaware Ave.

Newark, Delaware

WEDDING GIFTS

No matter how trivial the article may be, if quality is apparent, the spirit of the giver is more vividly impressed, and the remembrance is sure to prove lasting and will be more appreciated.

We invite you to see the dainty silver sets, table cutlery, and single pieces, bought expressly to supply your requirements as wedding presents; and offered at prices infinitely less than you can possibly procure similar goods—even of inferior quality—elsewhere. Our location being on the second floor we have small expense, and we give our patrons the benefit. Watch and jewelry repairing—all work guaranteed.

JOSEPH KERN JEWELRY 719 Market Street

SECOND FLOOR

WILMINGTON

DELAWARE

Class Pins and Rings to Order



Whether it is for complete plumbing work for a new house or a small repair job, any service we perform large or small receive the same careful attention and skillful handling. We have the experience, the knowledge and the facilities to do any job right, at the right figures. Get our estimates.

W. D. DEAN NEWARK, DEL.

Store Opens at 8.30; Closes at 5.30 o'clock. Closes Saturdays at 9.30 and the Famous Pink Stamps Given

House Furnishings of Every Description on Special Sale at the Big Store Every Day This Week

Now is the time to get that needed article far below regular price. We mention a few of the many specials for tomorrow only; for instance our first will be:

Fifteen rolls Brandywine Toilet Paper, regularly 10c the roll, for

\$1.00.

60c Colonial Tumblers at 49c the dozen.

25c bottle Green's mineral Silver Polish at 17c.

National Paint and Varnish Cleaner, also for bath tubs and tiles,

regular 15c, Tuesday only 10c.

Three cans Old Dutch Cleanser for 25c.

One Dust Pan free with each dust brush, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

LIPPINCOTT & CO., Inc.

306 to 314 Market St.

Wilmington, Del

CUPIDS BUSY DAY AT HAND

ORIGIN OF THE ST. VALENTINE FESTIVAL

Another valentine day is about to dawn, bringing with it a year's collection of evidence that hearts are as tenderly responsive as at any time in the history of the earth. The story of the origin of the day dedicated to the expression of love, is an interesting one.

Valentine, a handsome youth of Rome, belonged to one of the leading Christian families of the land. The ambitious young presbyter offended the pagan governor, Calpurnius, who ordered the youth imprisoned. But it chanced that when Valentine was hurled into prison he was placed under the care of a keeper who had a beautiful blind daughter. Valentine restored the girl's sight, and the young people became sweethearts. After a long imprisonment, however, Valentine was ordered to be executed on the fourteenth of February, 207. During the tedious days of his imprisonment Valentine used to write the time away, by cutting fancy shapes and curious devices on paper. On one of these he wrote his message of admonition and love to the keeper's daughter, on the morning of his execution. It is said the lover signed himself "Your Valentine," the lovers that

followed him transfiguring him into Saint Valentine.

For centuries on the European continent, in England, and Scotland, many odd customs were observed in celebration of the day. Among these was the ceremonial of "Valentine Choosing," which was actually an adaptation of the blind lottery of the Roman Lupercalia. One traveller in the seventeenth century gives the following account of this custom:

"An equal number of maids and bachelors indite their names upon separate billets, which they roll up, and draw by way of lots, the maids taking the men's billets and the men the maids'; so that each of the young men lights upon a girl that he calls his valentine, and each of the girls upon a young man whom she calls hers. By this means each has two valentines; but the man sticks faster to the valentine to whom he had fallen. Fortune having thus divided the company into so many couples, the valentines give balls and treats to their mistresses wear their billets several days upon their bosoms or sleeves and this little sport often ends in love."

Helpful Hints For Farmers

It is all right to rhapsodize about the man who whistles while he works, but nothing will make a milch cow hold up her morning offering quicker than a loose-lipped hired man who lays his profile against her ribs and whistles in forty different keys at the same time, while filling a 12 quart pail with sea foam. When a cow becomes nervous and unstrung over poetry and song, her lacteal mechanism is about as useful as a red pop at an Elk's convention. If we had a hired man who insisted upon whistling "Just Before the Battle, Mother," in the ear of a sensitive heifer which is trying to get rid of her surplus products, we would can him before he infected the entire herd with hysterics.

We have often wondered why the hoot owl is so unpopular a member of society. The voice of the male owl is fully as melodious as that of the average tenor, and repertoire is just about as extensive. We have seen men try to insert a 44-calibre bullet in the lung of a tuneless owl simply because that bird toots in and inhales angleworms, but these same men will turn around and take a drag from an Egyptian cigarette with a flavor that would turn the stomach of an Angora goat. Life is full of inconsistencies.

Blood will tell. There is less ivory in the head of a pure-bred collie pup than in that of any other animal on the farm. The collie which has graduated with the degree of A. B. can round up a herd of refractory milch cows from the back 40 without nicking a fetlock, whereas your boneheaded mongrel is never satisfied until he has sunk his front teeth into every heifer in the herd and has run the cattle through three or four barbed wire fences enroute. Whenever you see a moody cow with her hind legs notched like the gearing of a traction engine, make up your mind that she has been chaperoned by some addlepated pup whose pedigree is as great a mystery as the cause of gumboils.

Man is a queer bird. Ask him to squeeze a 13½ collar on a 16½ shirt and he will roar until the cash register rattles, but he will crowd a collar four sizes too small on the neck of a horse and ask him to jerk a disc harrow over the dimpling sea until his wind is as short as the pastor's salary. We knew a farmer who rigged up a nervous gelding with a collar which had a clutch like an opener, and a few minutes later his agonized family had to sort him out of the oat bin. In buying a collar for a horse, never take a model's word for it. Always ask for a fitting.

A farm paper tells its readers to saw off the handle of an old broom and give the horses a dry shampoo once a week. This is poor advice. A neighbor of ours tried this once on a proud-spirited brood mare, and when he rammed the broom into the animal's right ear she retaliated by kicking several lunks in a new-plaid vest in which he had invested \$2.79. The farms of this fair land of ours are loaded up with work horses which have had both eyeballs punctured as a result of this inhuman practice. Go over your horses with camphor cream and a powder rag.

The day has gone when the pig

which never takes a bath is considered an asset on a farm. On the other hand, too frequent bathing is just as much of a disease as the dilinquent subscriber and fully as hard to cure. The pig which keeps his face and hands clean and his nails manicured adds a touch of romance to the sordid precincts of the hog house, and there are few sights on the farm more winsome than that of a well-groomed, bright-faced Poland China coming blithely up to insert a shining beak in the trough as jocund day tiptoes over the henery. Never begrudge a fastidious pig the time it takes to make his toilet.

The modern stump puller is a greater boon to humanity than the kidney pill. If you have ever curled your form around the roots of a scrub oak and pulled until your vertebrae rattled like a kiln-dried buckboard on a high bridge, you will agree that we are right. The stump puller is about as deft and careful in its operations as a chiropodist with the shaking palsy, but when it sinks its teeth into the pallid remains of a pin oak tree, it is harder to shake off than an attack of the Green Mountain epizootic. The man who goes up against a hard maple stump with his bare hands, clad in a three-ply hickory shirt and the prickly heat, in these days of stump pullers on the installment plan, is about as impressive a sight as a tongue-tied preacher tearing off the marriage ceremony. No home should be without a stump puller.

A few years ago there was a book called "Lop-sided Folks" which had a wide sale. This book is about as full of sparkling humor as a copy of the Scientific American, but it conveys a great moral lesson. It tells the life story of a farmer's wife who pushed a corn broom over 42,720 cubic yards of rag carpet from 6.00 a. m. until dark in the laudible effort to save the price of a carpet sweeper, becoming as crooked as a post auger in the attempt. The man or woman who can read this book without shedding a pint of scalding tears is as hardened of soul as the janitor of a free clinic.

In filling the ice house, be careful to pick out a pair of ice tongs with firm teeth. A neighbor of ours was superintending a job of this kind last winter, and was standing directly underneath a chunk of ice that weighed 200 lbs. when the ice tonge emitted a yawn and let go, with the result that he was driven into the ground to a depth of something over nine ft. and had to be dug out by a plumber's crew. If you have ever had a new stiff hat rammed down over your ears by a block of channel ice, you will know how it feels to be fed an anesthetic by a pile driver.

If your girl insists upon hooking up with some pecan-faced dude who wears a pair of red gloves in his upper left coat pocket and never earned a dime in the world outside of a poker joint, don't argue the matter with her. Read the 24th verse of the 13th chapter of Proverbs and get busy.

Every farmer's home should contain an encyclopedia. You can buy a set of 37 volumes for \$1 and 22 cents a day for 9 years. Terms—all sums of \$10 and under cash; on all over \$10, one year's time on bankable notes at 8 per cent. There's no more bracing intellectual tonic than a dose of encyclopedia fiction just before

bedtime. Before buying a word of this kind, see that it includes "Advice to the Lovelorn," the "Use and Abuse of Bunions" and a Ready Letter Writer." The latter editions also contain entertaining and instructive chapters on "How to Wiggle Into Society," "Proper Treatment of the Family Toothbrush," "When and Where to Drink Out of the Finger Bowl," "Hip Boots as an Aid to Full Dress," etc. A man who can dig a section of the Encyclopedia Britannica without shredding his brain cells need never fear senile dementia. In our opinion, an up-to-date encyclopedia is as necessary in the home as a standard croup remedy.

Never allow the hired man to smoke a cob pipe while engaged in milking. There are two reasons why this should be forbidden. One is that the pipe is liable to drop into the milk pail and make everybody who uses the milk think that the owner fattens his cows on leaf tobacco. Another is that the hired man is liable to go to sleep and set fire to a valuable heifer, causing her to burn down with all the contents. The average milch cow doesn't like tobacco in any form, and when smoke is puffed in her face she will hold up on her milk tighter than a penurious elder at a missionary tea.

Adan Bede says is has gotten so that people don't care whether a hen sits or sets or whether she lies

or lays, so long as she performs. Adam is about right. The non-performing hen is excess baggage on the farm and had better be dropped off at the nearest meat market. (From Kimball's Dairy Farmer)

Safe Theft Baffles Sleuths

Wilmington and Philadelphia detectives are trying to trace the parties who on last Monday night between 7.30 and 11.30 o'clock carried off a safe said to weigh 200 pounds, containing money and jewelry valued at \$2,000, from a second story room in the home of Mrs. Lamont du Pont at Pennsylvania avenue and Rising Sun Lane, Wilmington. Mrs. duPont took a valuable necklace from the safe which she wore at dinner in the evening and entering the room where the safe was kept to replace the necklace was astonished to find the strong box missing. Later it was found that it had been taken through a French window opening on the roof of the front porch and thrown upon the lawn where it made a depression on the lawn. It is thought that it was carried to an automobile left waiting at no great distance from the house. Personal papers of Mrs. duPont's were also in the safe.

Thieves, one night last week, also visited the home of Mrs. Charles Copeland, at Rising Sun and stole two pieces of jewelry valued at several hundred dollars.

\$150,000,000 Charter Filed

The Pan-American Petroleum and Steamboat Company of New York City, late on Thursday night filed application for a charter at Dover with a capital of \$150,000,000, through the Corporation Trust Company of America of Wilmington, with Herbert E. Latimer, Norman P. Coffin, and Clement M. Egner of Wilmington as incorporators. The State tax paid with the filing was \$7,600. E. L. Doheny and other financiers of New York are back of the concern which, it is said, aims at a controlling interest in the Mexican Petroleum Company, Limited, of Delaware, Petroleum Transport Company owning ships used by the Mexican Petroleum Company, the Caloric for the sale of oil in South America, the Buena Fe Company owning selected oil lands in California, and 20,000 acres in Texas upon which it is drilling. It is supposed to acquire many other properties on the Pacific coast with the view to co-operative management.

.. WILSON..
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
PROMPT AND PERSONAL
ATTENTION

TENT AT CEMETERY
APPOINTMENTS THE BEST
Picture Framing
Upholstering and
Repairing

Annual Session Of Grand Lodge

Extensive arrangements are being made for the annual session of the State Council of Delaware Junior Order United American Mechanics, which convenes at Laurel, Tuesday, February fifteenth.

Real Estate Sale

S. K. Chambers, West Grove, has sold for Samuel Aiken, a small farm of twenty-one acres in New Garden Township, to Charles L. Davis, on private terms.

SUIT SALE

A word to the wise is sufficient. All of MULLIN'S MIXED SUITS, now 1-4 OFF SUITS for large men, SUITS for small, SUITS for lean men, YOU and all.

Novel effects in Black and White Pin Stripes, Fancy Mixtures, Neat Grays and Silk Mixtures.

\$10 Grades now \$7.50.
\$15 Grades now \$11.25.
\$20 Grades now \$15.
\$25 Grades now \$18.75.

Mullin's Big Home Store
Wilmington

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

Our
Great Feb.
SALE
Is Now
Going On



Price Sale
Starts

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

Our Salesmen Will Be Glad to
Wait on you.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

Who wouldn't be a farmer today?

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

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

Call the Bell Business Office for rates!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE CO.
E. P. BAILEY, District Manager,
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...IS...

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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 Sodas the year round.

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN
NEWARK DELAWARE

MEMBERS OF
Major—J. H. Hossing
Eastern District—Joseph
than Johnson
Middle District—G. F.
Western District—E.
Prater
Secretary and Treasurer
Meeting of Council—1st
every month

Newark Post
MAILED
from points South and

From points North and

From Rembleville and

From Avondale and La

From Cooh's Bridge

MAILED
from points South and

from points North and

from Rembleville and

from Avondale and La

from Cooh's Bridge

RURAL FREE

BOARD OF
President—D. C. Rose
Vice-President—Jacob
Treasurer—Edward W.
Secretary—W. H. Taylor

COMMITTEE
Industrial
G. M. Kollock
W. Griffin
A. Short
W. McNeal
Statistics
M. Motherall
T. H. Wilson

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DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

President—J. H. Hossinger
 Vice-President—Joseph L. Lutz, Jr.
 Secretary—G. Fader, W. H. Bar
 Treasurer—E. A. Wilson, E.
 Auditor—S. B. Herd
 Executive Committee—1st Monday night
 every month

Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE
 from points South and Southwest
 8.00 a. m.
 8.45 a. m.
 10.30 a. m.
 3.15 p. m.
 from points North and Northwest
 8.00 a. m.
 8.45 a. m.
 12.00 p. m.
 5.30 p. m.
 from Rembleville and Strickersville
 8.00 a. m.
 4.15 a. m.
 from Avondale and Landenberg
 11.45 a. m.
 6.30 p. m.
 from Coeh's Bridge
 9.00 a. m.
 5.30 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

from points South and West
 7.45 a. m.
 10.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 7.45 p. m.
 from points North and East
 9.00 a. m.
 9.30 a. m.
 2.00 p. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 7.45 p. m.
 from Rembleville and Strickersville
 9.30 a. m.
 5.00 p. m.
 from Avondale and Landenberg
 12.00 p. m.
 from Coeh's Bridge
 4.15 p. m.

BURIAL FREE DELIVERY

8.00 a. m.
 3.00 p. m.

BOARD OF TRADE

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

COMMITTEES

Industrial
 G. M. Kollook
 W. Griffin
 A. Short
 W. McNeal
 Statistics
 M. Motherall
 T. Wilson
 Financial
 Jacob Thomas
 E. L. Richards
 T. F. Armstrong
 E. W. Coeh
 Educational
 Dr. Walt Steel
 G. A. Harter
 Bowen

BUYING & SELLING BY PARCEL POST

Government Publishes Help-Bulletin

The farmer who wishes to sell his produce by parcel post, and the house who wishes to use this method of securing country produce, will find many points in Farmers' Bulletin, "Suggestions for Parcel Post Marketing." This bulletin, in addition to explaining the postages and measurements for parcel post matter, discusses some detail the types of products which are most successful and the methods of grading and packing produce so that it will reach the consumer in good condition and be attractive in appearance. In treating standards for parcel post shipments, the bulletin tells how to select, handle, and pack poultry, and how to grade and pack the various fruits. Vegetables which the average farmer is likely to market through postoffice.

The bulletin points out that one of the common obstacles to publishing parcel post communication between farmer and consumer is that the farmer may be unwilling to offer goods at a price which attracts the customer, or the consumer may offer a price lower than the farmer can obtain at a local market. To quote the bulletin:

Not only must the farmer have something additional to the usual price to compensate him for the work, container, and postages required, but the consumer also has something to attract him to marketing by parcel post. In determining what the price will be, both the farm price and the retail price paid by the consumer when he markets in the city way should be taken into consideration. The consumer must receive either a better article at the retail price or an article of the grade usually purchased at a concession in price.

It is probable that the point of view will make the strongest appeal to the average consumer is that he can secure by parcel post a better, brighter, more attractive article than he can otherwise obtain.

The average producer, as a rule, does not realize the importance of appearance as a factor in the sale of his goods and frequently is careless and indifferent in preparing his goods for the market.

MAGNIFICENT FREE LIBRARY ASSURED

Wilmington Institution Receives Trust Fund

The announcement of a building site for the Wilmington Institute Free Library, through the munificence of an unknown friend making a handsome new library building possible, is appreciated throughout Delaware. The generous provision for the rural friends by the library management, has developed a feeling of interest and ownership in the library, which extends to all parts of Delaware.

Although the negotiations have not yet been closed, there is every indication that a magnificent building will be erected in the near future. One of the chief obstacles to the development of a greater library which has been the goal of the management for years, has been the acquisition of a proper building site. This difficulty has been solved by an unknown friend of the institution who offers a trust fund of \$250,000, the interest from which will be set aside to pay the ground rent for the next two hundred years. This policy it is believed will be adopted rather than an out and out purchase since the site desired at Market and Tenth street—a part of the old burying ground of the Presbyterian Church—was devised originally for church purposes, and there is a legal difficulty in the selling of the property.

The contemplated library will be built of marble, with majestic columns, of a style of architecture in harmony with the new City-County building. It will be two stories in height and cost \$300,000. An impression is abroad that the donor of the money to guarantee the ground rental is the same man who has been so unstinted in giving money to Delaware College within the last year.

Children Enjoy New Library
 Children of the Fifth Grade are delighted with the books included in the library of fifty volumes, secured by their button selling campaign of a few weeks ago. Books included in the library are: Builders of the World, Four Little Discoverers in Panama, Story of Florence Nightingale, The Little Brown Baby, Child Life in the Colonies, Story of Sugar, Animal Life in the Sea, Story of the Revolution, Children of the Northland, Peeps into Bird Nooks, Bow-wow and Mew-Mew, Louise on the Rhine and in Her New Home, A Dog of Flanders, Four Little Cotton Tails, History in Verse, Little Plant People of the Waterway, Story of Silk, The Sky Family, King of the Golden River, Aunt Martha's Corner Cupboard, Jackanapes, Heroes from King Arthur, Sindbad the Sailor, Stories from Anderson, Cotton Tails in Winter, Wings and Stings, The Golden Touch, Sleeping Beauty, Adventures of a Brownie, Our Animal Friends, Story of the Flag, What We Drink, Chinese Fables and Stories, Story of Flax, Story of A Little Waterdrop.

Fire Alarms
 In case of fire call the following numbers:
 27 D
 99 A
 33 D
 172
 31 D
 By order of
 Fire Chief WILSON

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Plan To Establish Pension Fund

The Episcopal church has adopted as its supreme task during 1916 the establishment of pension system for retired clergy in all parts of the United States. This is considered the largest single business enterprise in the history of the church. The system about to be adopted has been examined and pronounced modern and sound by men noted for their business efficiency. The plan is a contributory system whereby upon the payment by the parish each year of an additional seven per cent, speaking roughly, of the minister's salary, he will receive on retiring at 68, a pension equal to one-half his average salary during active service. At death his widow and minor children will be able in active service a pension follows. In order to take care of those who should be pensioned immediately and to give the contributory plan time to move permanently on its own wheels, an initial sum of \$5,000,000 is to be raised.

To direct the task of obtaining this reserve fund Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, will during the year, suspend active work in his own diocese and devote himself wholly to the enterprise. Local committees will be appointed throughout the United States.

Mr. Walter Warner of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Alice Cochran, were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Richard Cochran in Middletown, by Rev. Percy L. Douaghy. They will reside in Hamburg, Pa.

Among those who attended the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. E. Laurence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Mrs. E. V. Vaughn, Mrs. Firman Thompson, Mrs. Charles C. Herman, Mrs. A. C. Whittier, Mrs. Howard K. Preston, Mrs. R. D. String, Mrs. E. H. Sehart, Miss Myrtle V. Caudell, Miss Alfreda Mossacrop, Mrs. George G. Kerr and Mrs. Samuel J. Wright.

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Mrs. J. Pilling Wright of Newark. Miss Lucile Plagat of Flushing, L. I.; Miss Sarah Marvel of Laurel, Miss Grace Miller of Philadelphia, Miss Bernice Attix of Newport, Miss Marjorie Grier of Salisbury, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Smith of Smithville, N. J.; Miss Ann Cahall of Bridgeville, Miss Nellie Janvier of Middletown, Miss Mary Schock of Mt. Joy, N. J.; Miss E. Kyle Martin, of Dover; Miss Marie Taggart of Elkton; Miss Watkins of Odessa, Miss Mildred Frantz, Miss Roberta Simmons, Miss Hilda Hardesty, Miss Louise Hughes, Miss Margaret Macklem, Miss Genevieve Frantz and Miss Laura McMullen of Wilmington; Miss Cynthia Clendaniel of Kennedysville, Md.; Miss Jane W. Harrington, Keene, N. H.; Miss Helen Fisher of Dover, Miss Eunice Hayes of Delaware City, Miss Della Phillips of Philadelphia, Miss Patricia Collier of Sharptown, Md.; Miss Ruth Newman of Philadelphia, Miss Margaret Dunn of Smyrna, Miss Helen K. McDowell, of Middletown, Miss F. Dorothy Sisk of Preston, Md.; Miss Laura Saleven of Milford, Miss Elizabeth Eggert of Chesapeake City, Md.; Miss Alice M. Brown of Odessa, Miss Frances Cartledge of Philadelphia, Miss Frances Davis of Middletown, Miss Janet Alexander, Miss Beatrice Foulk, Miss Dorothy M. Spring, Miss Marion Neisser, Miss Dorothy Grammar of Wilmington, Miss Helen Watkins of Odessa, Miss Virginia Hanna of Baltimore, Miss Starr of Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Littlejohn of Pen Argyl, Pa.; Miss May Viguers of Media, Pa.; Miss Sarah Wilson of Philadelphia, Miss Marion Reynolds of Townsend, Miss Bennett of Milford.

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COMPANY E. MEETS ELKTON

Hard Fought Game In Maryland Town

In a hard fought game of basketball at Elkton last Wednesday night, Company E of Newark defeated Company E of Elkton, 43 to 42. The game was close and rough throughout but the play was marred by the frequent disputes of the Elkton team. Their tactics were un-sportsmanlike during the entire forty minutes and at the end of the game the score stood 38 to 37 in favor of Newark, with every one but the Elkton team who claimed a tie. A five minute extra period was played in which Newark scored two field goals and two fouls against two field goals and one foul for the home team. After the Delaware Militiamen had left the floor the Elkton team suddenly decided that the score was still tied at 42 but Manager Foster justly claimed the game a 43 to 42 victory as did the entire audience.

The feature of the game was the playing of Reeder, a star from Tennessee, who scored twenty-eight of Newark's points. An attempt has been made to schedule a game with Elkton to be played here but the latter team refuses to return the game. The local company's next game is with the fast Oxford (Pa.) team, in the Armory on Wednesday evening, February 9. A good and fast game is expected. Score:

Newark Co. E			
	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Reeder, f.	11	6	28
Foster, f.	2	0	4
Ferguson, c.	4	1	9
O'Daniel, g.	1	0	2
Bounds, g.	0	0	0
Lowe, g.	0	0	0
Total	18	7	43

Elkton Co. E			
	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Dean, f.	7	0	14
Peterson, f.	5	0	10
I. Garrett, c.	5	4	14
Morgan, g.	0	4	4
Garrett, g.	0	0	0
Total	17	8	42

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ADOPTS SCHEDULE

(continued from page 1)

all sports with Washington College in the future.

The following track schedule was also approved:

April 29—Relay team at University of Pennsylvania relay races.
May 6—Muhlenburg at Allentown.
May 13—Inter-scholastic and Inter-class meet.
May 20—Dual meet with Drexel at Newark.
May 30—Dual meet with Gettysburg at Newark.

There was considerable discussion relative to the annual inter-scholastic meet which will be held this year on Saturday, May 13. Practically the same rules that has governed the meet the past two years will govern the coming meet. There will be two classes. Class One will be open to such schools as Wilmington

High, West Chester High, Chester High, Wilmington Conference Academy, Wilmington Friends School, Tome Institute, Baltimore Polytechnic, Baltimore City College, etc. Class Two will be open to the smaller high schools of the State and adjoining states and especially those on the Eastern Shore.

One change made in the track schedule this year is the moving up of the inter-class meet from Commencement Week to May 13. It is thought that this change will add interest to the meet and result in more entries.

It was also decided in the future to give a sweater to every athlete who wins his "D" in either football, basketball, baseball or track but the athlete will be eligible to receive but one sweater during his college course.

WHAT IS INCONSISTENCY?

Wilson—That's All

"We must be impartial in thought as in action, must put a curb upon our sentiments as well as upon every transaction that might be construed as a preference of one party to the struggle before another." (Washington, August 18, 1914).

"If there is one thing that we love more than another in the United States, it is that every man should have the privilege, unmolested and uncriticized, to utter the real convictions of his mind." (Pittsburgh, January 29, 1916).

"The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon what American citizens say or do." (Washington, August 18, 1914).

"The dangers that we are treading among are not of our making and are not under our control." (Cleveland, O., January 29, 1916).

"It is entirely within our own choice what its effects upon us will be." (Washington, August 18, 1914).

"It amazes me to hear men speak as if America stood alone in the world and could follow her own life as she pleased." (Pittsburgh, January 29, 1916).

"We seem sometimes, ladies and gentlemen, to be very careless in our use of words." (Pittsburgh, January 29, 1916).

Monday—"There is no danger."

Tuesday—"I don't know what any day may bring forth."

Emerson hooted at consistency and advocated speaking in hard words what you thought today and speaking what tomorrow thinks in hard words again if it contradicts every thing you say today.

But mind you he said hard words—not political coflings.

State Urged To Appropriate Money For Militia

The wave of "preparedness" which is sweeping the country, promises to stamp itself upon Delaware by way of enlarging the Organized Militia of the State to include a full regiment of twelve.

See the Delaware Nurseries' advertisement in this week's paper.

rather than eight companies as formerly.

The national government has previous to this time suggested that the Delaware regiment be brought up to the proper strength but the State Legislature at that time refused to appropriate the necessary funds for the purpose.

It is now believed by many that Delaware will want to do her share in providing for the national defense and that the next Legislature will see the necessity for providing the funds for the four additional companies necessary to make the regiment conform to the regular army regulations. The men composing the companies in the present regiment are excellent and compare favorably with those in any like body in the country. This being the case it is claimed that it would be an easy task, if the money was provided, to get the additional men, and men of the same grade, and Delaware would have a regiment of which any

state might feel proud. General Wickersham has done everything possible to keep the militia in this State up to a high standard and has been ably assisted by other officers of the regiment and although he will not talk of the matter on account of being an army officer, it is known that he has done everything possible to have the views of the government adopted.

Delaware Men

Entered At Hopkins

Assistant Track Coach C. F. Keyes is training David Crockett and Virden Marshall, who are entered in several events at the big indoor meet to be held by Johns Hopkins University in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Saturday. Crockett holds the Delaware College record for both the low and high hurdles, while Marshall is the record-holder for the high jump and 220-yard dash.

The former is entered in the

100 yard low hurdles and 100-yard dash, and Marshall in the high jump. Coach Keyes is much pleased with the showing the two athletes are making in their preliminary work.

Nation Urged To Observe Thrift Day

Thursday, February third, was observed in many cities and towns throughout the country as "Thrift Day."

Lack of thrift is said to be the curse of the American people, and the originators of the idea of a national observance of some one day in the year as Thrift Day, hope to encourage our people to practice thrift, not only in the matter of saving money, but in the better use of time and energy.

The day is far removed from the idea of a holiday, in the ordinary sense of the word. It is rather a day truly set aside for the observance of a principle.

Got A Band

every thing that is going on in the world. The band is a very fine one and is made up of the best musicians in the city. They are now practicing for the coming season and will give a concert in the city hall on the 15th of the month.

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15 Years of Progress 15 Years of Public Confidence 15 Years of Fair Dealing

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

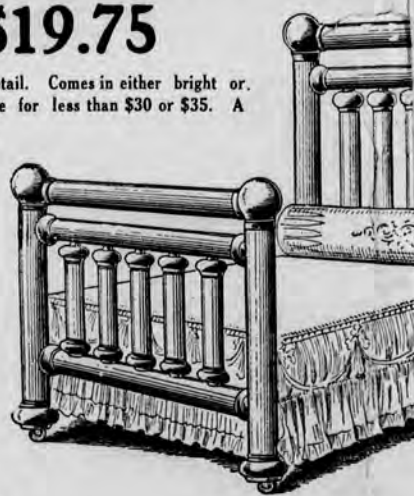
RE-BUILDING AND EXPANSION SALE

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

This Exact Massive and Beautiful Brass Bed \$19.75

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

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



Phone and Mail Orders given prompt attention.

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

Goods delivered free within 100 miles of Wilmington.

Store open Saturday evening.

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

You Can't Afford to be Without It

When the children have the tooth-ache; when a cold settles in the muscles of your neck; when you are putting up a fight against the grip--what is more essential than a HOT WATER BOTTLE?

A full line of every size and quality at

G. W. Rhodes

Drug Store

Newark,

Delaware

MILLER BROTHERS
Ninth and King Streets
WILMINGTON DELAWARE