

NEWARK POST

VOLUME VI

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., FEBRUARY 3, 1915

NUMBER 1

Bill Presented

Market Measure Meets With Approval of Farmers

The Wilmington Market bill presented by Representative W. H. Evans of Pender will meet with unqualified approval among the farmers of this section. The bill provides that the clerk of the market shall allot spaces first to farmers and truckers who are residents of Delaware and who have filed applications for spaces on or before April 15th of each year and then to any other applicants.

Spaces now or hereafter allotted to any farmer or trucker resident of the State of Delaware shall annually be reallocated to such farmer or trucker provided he shall file application for the space on or before April 15 in each year. Any person who shall make a false statement or representation in an application for space shall be liable to a fine of \$10 or thirty days' imprisonment or both. In case the clerk of the market shall violate any duty imposed under the act, he shall be liable to a like penalty.

The law as it now stands practically excludes the young farmer from securing a stand. There are several farmers in this section who have been attending market for years yet have never been able to secure a regular stand. There are instances on record of hucksters from as far as Lancaster, standing on King street, selling produce bought up over the country, as strictly farm products. How such men have been able to secure these options on every vacancy that occurs has for years been a topic for interesting discussion. Mr. Evans will have the backing of every one, both city and country, who are acquainted with actual conditions for years existing along King and Madison streets.

WEDDING

CAMPBELL-JAMISON

Mr. Ernest Campbell of Newark and Miss Mary E. Jamison of Centerville, Md., were married last Wednesday, at the Head of Christiana Manse, by Rev. Adrian Van Overen. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell went directly to their home near Newark. Mr. Campbell has charge of the home farm.

Teacher Resigns

Miss Anna Danzenbaker of Claymont, for three years a teacher in the Newark Public Schools, has resigned her position in the third grade, to accept a position in the Wilmington Schools. The Board of Education, at a recent meeting, elected Miss Katherine Heiser, formerly teacher at Welsh Tract School, to succeed Miss Danzenbaker. Miss Heiser entered upon the new work on Monday.

Women's College Notes

Miss Mary E. Rich, professor of education at the Women's College, addressed the Tuesday Night Club of Bridgeville on February 26. Her subject was "The Responsibility of a Community toward its Children." During the day, she visited the public schools and spoke on "The Value of a College Education" and "Books Appropriate to Different Ages."

Miss Myrtle V. Candell, professor of home economics, will attend the Farmers' Institute at Milford on Tuesday, February 2. Dean Robinson will attend one at Lewes on Wednesday, February 3; and Miss Webb will attend one at Milton on Thursday, February 4.

At the reception given by the faculty and students of the Women's College last Saturday evening, Mrs. J. P. Cann and Miss Nellie Wilson rendered several vocal and instrumental selections.

Newark Guests At New York Banquet

At the banquet of the Sons of Delaware of New York City, given at Delmonico's last week, Dr. Mitchell, President of the College, made the principal address. Governor Miller, who was to have made an address, was unable to be present.

H. L. Bonham, secretary of the Continental Fibre Company of this town, was a guest at the banquet.

Delaware Loses Chemist—Accepts DuPont Position

Prof. H. H. Morgan, for some years Assistant Chemist in the Agricultural Station work has resigned to accept a position as Chief Chemist of the duPont Smokeless Powder Plant at Parlin, New Jersey, near South Amboy.

Professor Morgan's work at this new position will be practically that of superintendent of the plant. He will be in charge of testing all raw material and the finished product.

Professor Morgan has had an interesting career. Born and reared near Seaford, Delaware, he was educated at Cornell and Delaware. For five years he was chemist for the American Smelting and Refining Company at Aguascalientes, Mexico. While there he married Miss Luisa Eschancier of San Luis Potosi. His service at Delaware College has been much appreciated. In town, Prof. Morgan has made a host of friends who are regretting his leave-taking but congratulate him on his promotion.

Aside from his scientific work in the laboratory, Professor Morgan has attracted considerable attention for his photography. His pictures are not amateurish nor commercial but real studies in Art.

Aged Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Caskey, Sr., formerly of "The Gables," now residing with their son, D. W. Caskey, Jr., Glenolden, celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

The celebration was of a quiet nature, owing to the age of the principals. During the afternoon a number of friends called on them to offer congratulations, and in the evening a dinner was served at which their children and some of their grandchildren were present.

At the close of the dinner Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Caskey, Jr., announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Davis Caskey to Albert Earle Creamer of Chester, Pa.

It is seldom that a young couple can have the pleasure and honor of having such an announcement made at the sixty-third anniversary of their grand-parents, and the opportunity was too good to be allowed to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Caskey, aged 86 and 83 respectively, are in good health.

Agricultural Notes

During the meeting of the Tri-State Canners' Convention held at Wilmington on January 28, Professor C. A. McCue and Dr. Manns, and Dr. Taubenhaus, of the Delaware College Experiment Station, together with the plant pathologists of the New Jersey and Maryland Stations, outlined a plan for co-operative work in improving and increasing the yield of tomatoes of the coming season. The plan as outlined pays particular attention to spraying, breeding resistant strains, and fertilization. Professor Norton, of the Maryland Station, secured remarkable increases in the yields of several varieties of tomatoes last year by spraying. For several years the Delaware College Experiment Station has been carrying on variety testing work and studying the fertilizer requirements of the tomato crop. This year the Station will carry on a number of experiments in spraying tomatoes.

Many Enjoy Mid-winter Carnival

The mid-winter carnival under the auspices of the ladies of St. John's Catholic Church which was held in the Opera House on last Friday evening, was the usual success. Several hundred persons enjoyed the progressive card games and dancing which made up the program of the evening. About one hundred and twenty-five dollars was cleared.

Many prizes were given for progressive euchre, pinochle, and Five Hundred.

Local W. C. T. U. Meeting

The local W. C. T. U. will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ella Miller. The hour—2.30 o'clock.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS MEET TOGETHER

DR. MITCHELL DISCUSSES LOCAL PROBLEMS

The newly organized Parent-Teachers' Association made a splendid beginning last Wednesday, when about one hundred and fifty persons, directly interested in the children of Newark, met together in the College Oratory. The president, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, presided. Dr. S. C. Mitchell addressed the meeting on the "Citizens' Support of the Community Schools." Dr. Mitchell in referring to the agencies through which the townspeople co-operate with the schools, commented favorably upon the Advisory Council of Women who meet at times with the local school board, the Community Meetings, and the Parent-Teachers' Association. The speaker paid a tribute to Newark schools, when he said that although his children had studied in schools in a number of communities, he had never been better pleased with their environment and the manner of instruction received than that of the present, in the seventh and tenth grades of the Newark Public Schools.

"All things are possible to Newark," the speaker declared "if we pull together—and I don't know that anything is possible if we don't pull together." In urging the importance of public discussion as a factor in the promotion of harmony and co-operation, the speaker quoted President Wilson's definition given several years ago: "Democracy is a government by discussion."

Dr. Mitchell showed, on the blackboard, a chart representing the attendance of school-children throughout the nation. "Universal education is the distinctive religion of America," the speaker said, "yet how many of us have known, that in the schools practically half of the pupils disappear in the second grade. In 1913, 5,249,146 pupils entered the first grade in the schools throughout the United States. This number dwindles to practically half in the second grade, diminishing at an alarming rate, until figures from the high school tell us that only 73,596 in 1913 completed the course."

"Some time ago," the speaker said, "I heard an address by Mr. Houston, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, on the subject: 'The Rural School—a National Failure.' At the time his subject shocked me. In view of these figures, however, we are forced to admit it had some foundation in fact."

These figures, true of the country in general, do not seem to apply in Newark, however. A second chart, showing the proportionate loss throughout the grades in our schools, revealed the fact that Newark is far above the average in this respect. The figures show that Newark adds practically a roomful of children every year. The enrollment through the grades, counting the children who live in the district only, runs as follows: first grade, 69, second, 74, third, 57, fourth, 52, fifth, 45, sixth, 44, seventh, 44, eighth, 34, ninth, 30, tenth, 20, eleventh, 12.

Doctor Mitchell urged upon the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association the importance of making sewer attachments at the three school buildings. The total cost would be something like \$1600. The School Board tells us that they are very anxious to do this, but find it impossible for lack of funds. The total income of the consolidated districts is \$8000; \$10,000 is imperatively needed to carry on the work of the school. Surely this condition which affects the health of every child, the self-respect of the entire community, is a matter to be taken up by the new Parent-Teachers' Association.

Then there is manual training. Our nation grows through its industries, and it is a wonderful thing to turn the energy of the child to the development of skill, while in the school.

Newark, situated right where the Peninsula ties on to the continent, is favored with a wonderful location. It is going to grow into a Model Community. Surely the man or woman that hasn't faith enough to grasp that hasn't much foresight, for we have right here, the wellspring from which such things flow.

A piano solo by Miss Elizabeth McNeal, and a vocal solo by Miss Ritz, added to the pleasure of the occasion. The next meeting of the Association will be held in the Grammar School Building, on Thursday afternoon, February 25 at 3.30 o'clock. The subject of "Attendance" will be considered at the meeting. Professor Rich will discuss "The Attitude of the State Regarding Attendance"; Mrs. W. H. Cook, "The Ideal and Habit of Attendance"; and Mr. Friedel "Attendance from the Teachers' Standpoint."

Play To Be Given Under Direction Of Mrs. Tyson

On Friday evening, April 16, Newark is to be again favored with a home talent play staged under the direction of Mrs. Herman Tyson, whose productions in past years have been a source of great delight to all local playgoers. "The Jonah," a three-act play, will be given under the auspices of the Delaware College Agricultural Club, from which many of the roles will be filled. The Club will be assisted by four young ladies from Newark, all of whom have been seen in other local productions. Rehearsals have begun and the details of the play are being developed in a manner which forecasts "The Jonah" will be the best dramatic offering in Newark in recent years.

Pleasant Social Evening

A delightful social evening, to which members of the Sunday School and their friends were invited, was given by the officers of the Presbyterian Sunday School, on last Monday. Owing to the pouring rain, many who had planned to come were disappointed. The program opened with a farce "The Train to Mauro" which kept the audience convulsed over the funny situation portrayed. Mrs. Butterworth, in the person of Miss Gaynor, of Wilmington, with her son Johnny, George Mitchell, was about to start on her first railroad journey. Walter Ritz acted the part of the nettled station agent, between whom and the old lady there developed a funny misunderstanding. Music was furnished by Miss Wilson, Mr. Sumwalt, and Mr. Lauritsen.

A flag presented by the Ladies' Missionary Society of the church, was unfurled by two boys, who stood at soldier-like attention during the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Whittier, and responded to, on the part of the school, by Dr. Rowan. Refreshments were served. All present pronounced the evening a delightful one.

Newark Club Elects Officers

Much interest in the baseball prospect for the coming season has already been displayed in local circles. The Newark Base Ball Club met last week and elected "Del" Willis, manager for the coming season. Other officers elected were J. T. M. Grant, president; John W. Steele, vice-president; George W. Murray, secretary and treasurer.

Community Night

Pleasing Program of Story and Song

In spite of bad weather and the fact of several changes in the program for the evening, the main room in the High School Building was filled on Tuesday evening, when a delightful program of recitation and song was given by Mrs. Reba Swayne Gennell of Fairville, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Swayne Heyl, of Hiland Park, Pa. Mrs. Gennell, on her previous visits, has made many friends in Newark. Her readings on Tuesday measured up to those of former occasions and delighted everyone. Mrs. Heyl, who has a beautiful clear soprano, won the hearty applause of the audience by the charming rendition of her several selections. The program follows:

Solo, "Little Gray Home in the West," by Hermann Lohr, Mrs. Heyl; Reading, "Baptizing the Twins," Mrs. Gennell; Solo, "Rose in the Bud," by Dorothy Forster, Mrs. Heyl; Reading, "The Sign of the Cleft Heart," Mrs. Gennell; Solo, "Good-bye," by Tosti, Mrs. Heyl. In response to persuasive applause, encores were given to every number.

OBITUARY

JENNIE R. ANDERSON

Jennie R. Anderson, daughter of Katherine and the late Robert Anderson, of Fair Hill, Md., died early this morning, from pneumonia. Miss Anderson, a teacher in Cecil county, was taken ill only last Saturday. Funeral services will be held at three o'clock Saturday, February 6, in St. Thomas Church, Newark. The deceased is a sister of Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Commercial department, Newark High School.

JOHN W. PENNINGTON

John W. Pennington, a life-long resident of Newark, died suddenly at his home on Main street last Friday, January 29, from the effects of Bright's disease. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in Newark Cemetery.

ELIZABETH SHELTON

Elizabeth Sheldon, aged 72 years, died at her home near Glasgow, on Friday, January 28, from acute bronchitis. Funeral services were held from the late residence on Sunday. Interment, Bethel Cemetery.

JOSEPH T. KENNARD

Joseph T. Kennard, aged 24 years, died in Newark on Sunday, at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols. Mr. Kennard had come from his home in Rolandsville, Md., to be treated for diabetes at the Delaware Hospital. He had been in the neighborhood only a few days, when complications developed, causing death. The body was taken to Rolandsville for burial.

CHARLES H. JOHNSON

Charles H. Johnson, the infant son of Curtis and Amanda Johnson, Coeh, Delaware, died on Saturday, January 30, of pneumonia. The child was ill for about five days. The deceased was three months and 14 days old. Services will be held on February second. Interment, Salem Cemetery.

WILLIAM T. CANN

William T. Cann died at his home, Glasgow, last Sunday, from pneumonia. The deceased was thirty-five years of age. Funeral services will be held from the late residence on February fourth. Interment, Salem Cemetery.

ANNA MAY BAWDEN

Anna May Bawden, aged 30 years, wife of James H. Bawden, died at her home on Delaware avenue on Sunday, January 31st, from heart trouble. Mrs. Bawden came to Newark as a bride about a year and a half ago. Her parents live in Canada. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Newark in the Long Ago

THE TOWN AS VIEWED BY A BOY

Reminiscences written for The Post by E. N. Vallandigham of Boston, Massachusetts

Newark of today is a far different community in aspect and spirit from Newark of that comatose period that came upon Delaware College shortly before the opening of the Civil War, and was not thrown off until the autumn of 1870. I wonder how many of those whose early childhood corresponded with the beginning of that long slumber of the College, think of the days before 1861 as separated from all the after time as by a high, impenetrable wall? To one living man such a wall seems to cut off that earlier time from the transition period of the Civil War, and from the stirring days of the present. Behind that wall lies, as it were a sunny garden, an ideal land that never was and never could have been. For him there mingle with the delicious falsehoods that we coin for ourselves touching our earliest past, fragmentary memories of that time, some of them absolutely faithful to the truth of things as they then were, memories dimly and sweetly gilded with the dreamy light of the land behind the

wall, that land unvisited of any darkening cloud, and never swept by storm, inviolate with its gently waving trees, its vivid meadows, its gilded, singing streams. Untroubled by the turmoil of the immediately succeeding period, that peaceful land, where it was "always afternoon," lies in a blissful quiet, visited by still airs, and peopled with dimly familiar human figures that move with a languid grace unhurried by any premonition of these our noisy modern times. Out of that dim past there still comes to the ear, like harmless distant thunder the opulent rumble of ponderous family carriages enveloped in a cloud of golden dust. Majestic old Captain Gray in full regimentals, with gold lace untarnished by the flight of years, tall, spare, absolutely erect, gravely walks the village street closely followed by a group of schoolboys, eager to catch his muttered curses of the quarter deck. Postmaster Matthew Maklem, broad, squat, ruddy, grizzled, slowly makes his way on slippered feet across the

street to Squire Caulk's cool and odorless drugstore. In the dead vast and middle of torrid August afternoons, when the village shutters are jealously bowed, and the siesta rests with lethargic weight upon the town, the few remaining slaves, with soft barefoot patter upon their silent errands. Leisure ease seemed the summer note of that period, and the sole disturbing noise was the fall and clink of horse-shoes pitched by the baker's sons and their companions beneath the high alanthus trees shading the driveway to the long vanished Presbyterian church of lath and stucco. Night after night all winter long Squire Ray of the full figure, florid face and huge named hand, played checkers with William Wilson, betting upon the game a "big red apple," a wager often renewed but probably never paid. Basking in the light behind the wall lay the, and for me still lies, the deserted college campus, with its double row of lindens, leading to the unused steps, and the closed

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DELAWARE'S LEGISLATORS

SKETCH OF SENATOR HARRIS

(From series run in Wilmington Morning News.)

"I love the ladies!" Whenever we hear this expression our thoughts unconsciously drift down into the old State House at Dover, where, seated on the Republican side of the Senate chamber, is the greatest champion of women's rights in the State of Delaware. We believe that were we to ask the question whom we refer to nine out of every ten men would answer: "Why, Senator Harris, of course."

And they would hit it right, first crack off the bat. Senator Zachary T. Harris of Glasgow, who was elected by the Republicans of the Sixth Senatorial district of New Castle county, is the hero of this tale.

Senator Harris bears the distinction of being the "only bachelor member of the Senate," and Governor Miller, at all public occasions when the members of the Legislature are present, takes delight in introducing him in that manner. The Senator, despite the fact that he has so far managed to resist the temptations to enter the ranks of the benedicts, is by no means a woman hater, but on the contrary, is a gallant admirer of a pretty woman. He is also a great admirer of chickens of all kinds, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, but particularly blondes and brunettes.

On account of his high regard for the attractive members of the feminine sex, Senator Harris is often made the target of jokes by his colleagues in the Senate, but it is always done good naturedly and in the spirit of good fellowship, as he is greatly beloved by all his fellow members. He is an ardent Suffragist and makes no bones about it. He introduced the bills providing for a constitutional amendment to enfranchise women in the Senate, and he is back of it strong. He believes that women should have the vote, and the quicker the better.

Senator Harris, aside from his eye to beauty, is one of the most conscientious and earnest members of the Senate. While he has been in ill health for some time, he has

attended the sessions regularly with a spirit of determination that has won much admiration for him. He has earned the reputation of being one of the most careful members in the Senate, and always votes as his conscience dictates rather than from partisanship motives. He is held in high esteem by all his acquaintances and the voters in his home district think there is no one like Senator Harris.

Senator Harris is straightforward in his belief on all public questions, and is one of the members of the Legislature who does not hesitate to let his views be known on such matters. Next to his views on suffrage come his views on the liquor question, and he does not hesitate to let it be known that he is dry. During the past week he introduced a bill in the Senate to repeal the bottle law, which would be a severe blow to the "wets" should it be passed.

It was on a balmy June day, the 18th of June, 1848, to be more precise, that Senator Harris first saw the light of day. He made a noise on his arrival and has been making a noise ever since.

In 1902 the Senator was appointed to the office of Trustee of the Poor for Kent county, and was reappointed four times, serving ten years and ten months. He resigned with still a year and two months of his last term remaining. While on this board he was the minority leader, serving with great ability, and always went on record in opposition to what he considered was wrong. It has long been a popular remark among the residents of his district, "Let Harris think a thing is right and the devil himself can't stop him."

In 1912 Senator Harris was urged by his friends to accept the nomination for the Senate, and upon accepting was elected by a large majority. He is now serving out his final session, and he can go back to the voters in his district with a clean slate, confident in the knowledge that he has performed the duties of his office in a capable, efficient and conscientious manner. It is safe to say that Senator Harris is one of the most popular members of the 1915 Legislature.

Basket Ball Prospects At Delaware

Delaware basketball players started practice, which had been discontinued during the mid-year exams, on Monday. The men are down to hard work in the hope of making a good showing during the remainder of the year. The team to date has lacked the consistency necessary to win games.

The team plays real basketball, however in the Baltimore Polytechnic game and easily defeated the Baltimoreans by the score of 29 to 6. This victory was largely due to a little "comeback" spirit after the crushing defeat at the hands of Temple University.

The Swarthmore game was not such an overwhelming defeat as the 40 to 17 score might indicate, since a large number of Swarthmore's points were due to the fouls committed by Delaware. Nevertheless the same fault was obvious in Delaware's team work. The team showed flashes of form and at times played Swarthmore to a standstill, but inconsistent playing allowed them to be outclassed and prevented a closer score.

The team badly feels the need of a good foul shooter and the coach has tried hard to remedy this defect. The two Horsey boys seem to be developing as good foul goal tossers.

Lacklen and Geoghegan are holding down the forward positions on the varsity this year, and though both are good shots they are still to be heard from.

Lacklen was high scorer last year and everybody is waiting to see "Eddie" get started. When he does he will give visiting defense men plenty to worry about.

This year is Geoghegan's first on the varsity. "Hop" is one of the "lanky kind of basketballers" and he has lately shown greatly improved floor work.

"Billy" Cann's defense work is beyond criticism if he plays the same style of game the remainder of the season there will be few high scorers on the visiting teams. Cann is the only man on the team who has played a consistent game and with his three years past experience he was the only one on the squad able to toss fouls, but since their lack of weight handicaps the Horseys for a varsity position it seems that the coach will have to look further. H. Horsey shot eight straight fouls in the Swarthmore game and he will more than

likely be called into the game from time to time to again show his ability.

"Connie" Wills shot fouls in good form at the end of last season, but this year he has been unable to get his eye on the basket. "Connie" is one of the best shots on the squad, and when he gets going Delaware's end of the score will commence to pile up.

Several games were lost last year by one or two points and if Delaware had averaged half the fouls called the tide of victory would have been turned. The coach fears that the same thing is liable to occur this year and much of his attention will be given toward making a guard whom opposing teams know is to be considered.

There is little question as to the ability of the men to play basketball and as soon as they get going and begin to show a little team work Delaware's basketball followers will be greeted with a few victories.

Special Meeting Of New Castle Presbytery

A special meeting of the Presbytery of New Castle was held Monday afternoon at Central Presbyterian Church for the purpose of placing a call in the hands of the Rev. Joseph B. Turner, D. D., from the Presbyterian Church at Port Deposit, Md. Arrangements for the installation service have been made. The sermon will be preached by Rev. William Henry Roberts of Philadelphia, who is the stated clerk of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman of West Nottingham, vice-moderator of the Presbytery, will preside and conduct the services of installation. Dr. Joel S. Gillilan of Newark will deliver the charge to the people, and Rev. S. Beatty Wylie of New Castle, the vice-moderator of the Synod of Baltimore, will deliver the charge to the pastor.

The Rev. Charles L. Candee, moderator of the New Castle Presbytery, presided at the meeting on Monday.

Quarantine Regulations Modified

A bulletin setting forth rulings regarding quarantine regulations in the various states on account of the hoof and mouth disease, has been issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The bulletin is referred to as B. A. I., Order 232, effective February 1, 1915. The order modifies the foot and mouth quarantine restrictions as applied to Delaware in the following particulars:

"Delaware: All of New Castle county within a radius of five miles of any infected or exposed premises is made exposed area. All of New Castle county outside of a radius of five miles of any infected or exposed premises is made modified area. Kent and Sussex counties are made free area."

Mr. George R. Guy, the King of Minstrels, will be one of the many features with Guy Brothers Famous Minstrels which are billed to appear at the Newark Opera House, Monday, Feb. 8th. Mr. Guy has been before the public for the past 51 years, a record no minstrel man in the world can boast of—a record any man can feel proud of. This season Mr. Guy has surrounded himself with the strongest array of artists he has ever had. Every man an actor, every act a feature. Special scenery for every act. Seats now on sale at 5 & 10 Cent Store. —Adv.

Effort To Provide Salary For Juvenile Judge

The Juvenile Court Association has presented, through Senator Harris, a bill in the Legislature providing for a salary for the Juvenile Court judge of \$800 per annum. The measure also increases the salary of the Chief Probation Officer from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per annum, and further provides, that the Juvenile Court Judge shall have no connection with the Municipal Court.

The work of the Juvenile Court has grown rapidly, there having been 787 cases before it during the past year.

The Court has collected during its existence of three years and six months fines and costs to the amount of \$518. Practically all of the fines were imposed in cases where parents have been in contempt of the court. The laws do not make any provision for the disposal of these fines, and the bill sent to the Legislature provides that this sum, and all fines hereafter collected, shall be turned over to the city and to the county. A letter signed by the executive committee, Wilmington Court and Probation Association has been sent to members of the State Senate opposing a measure making the Juvenile Court a branch of the municipal tribunal.

Horrors Of War Portrayed

In his own forceful style, Irvin S. Cobb, of the *Saturday Evening Post*, writing in the *Red Cross Magazine* for January, tells of the misery he saw during his recent trip in the European war zone. Speaking of those made homeless and destitute by the war, he says in part:

"I saw them tramping aimlessly along wind-swept, rain-washed roads, fleeing from burning and devastated villages. I saw them sleeping in open fields upon the miry earth with no cover and no shelter. I saw them herded together in the towns and cities from which many of them ultimately fled, existing God alone knows how. I saw them—ragged, furtive scarecrows—prowling in the shattered ruins of their houses, seeking sal-

vage where there was no salvage to be found. I saw them living like the beasts of the field, upon such things as the beasts of the field would reject. I saw them standing in long lines waiting for their poor dole of a charity which all ready was nearly exhausted. I saw their towns when hardly one stone stood upon another. I saw their abandoned farm lands where the harvests rotted in the furrows and the fruit hung mildewed and ungathered upon the trees. I saw their cities where trade was dead and credit was a thing which no longer existed. I saw them staggering from weariness and from the weakness of hunger. I saw all these sights repeated and multiplied infinitely—yes, and magnified, too—but not once did I see a man or woman or even a child that wept or cried out."

The horrors of war as portrayed by Mr. Cobb are enough to startle a hardened criminal. He tells of seeing soldiers in tatters and streams of wounded pouring back from the front endlessly. It is a strictly neutral word picture he paints in the interest of humanity in the future. The title of the article is "The War Blight."

A PLEDGE OF THE NEW PATRIOTISM

By Rev. Charles S. Medbury

To this day that is mine, my country's and my God's, I dedicate my all. My talents everyone, shall be held subject to the sight draft of the emergencies of others.

I will enlarge my soul by love for those from whom I find myself recoiling. No man shall ever feel his color or his caste in my presence, for within my heart of hearts there shall be no consciousness of it. The man who has fallen shall find in me a friend, the woman down, a helper. But more than this, those falling shall have my trust that they may still stand.

No name shall ever pass my lips that hurts another in things of face, form, station, or estate. My own weakness, foibles, sins, shall elasten speech and spirit. My life shall be a dedication to the good. The vandal hands of lust and hate and greed shall not be permitted to despoil.

And thus I evolve, not because I am good, but that I want to be; not because I am strong, but that I fear weakness; not that I feel above others, but that with all my soul I long to be of humankind both helped and helper.

So do I dedicate my days. So do I set apart my culture. So do I receive but to give again to others. So do I press humbly into the presence of the sacrificial Son of Man, crying out in eager consecration. Let me follow Thee, Master, wherever the world still needs ministry, wherever life is still to be given for the many. Help me, Thou whose banner erasid brought democracy to light, to meet in my own worth democracy's final test, and to my own great day to be true. —The Survey.

Don't Dig Yourself In

"What is the matter with the United States?"

As I have been residing in London since the beginning of the war, I have been hearing this question asked on all sides. I have never heard any satisfactory answer. No one seems to know why are the American factories not running night and day? Why are the railroads not opening up new territories and getting ready for the millions of immigrants who have already made up their minds to leave Europe as soon as the war is over?

Why are there not fifty American drummers in London right now, trying to sell \$200,000,000 worth of American goods in place of the

goods that were bought last year from Germany and Austria?

From the European point of view, the United States is a haven of peace and security and prosperity. It has no troubles that it dare mention to Belgium or Austria or France or Germany or Serbia or Great Britain or Russia.

Every tenth Briton has enlisted. Every tenth Frenchman is at the front. Every tenth Belgian is dead. What does the United States know of trouble?

If I could afford it, I would charter the Mauretania and Lusitania, and convey a party of 5,000 American advertisers to Europe for a trip of education: I would give them a week in London, a week in Paris, and a week in Antwerp.

I would let them look at the United States from the scene of war. I would give them a look at real trouble. I would let them see trains, ten at a time, five minutes apart, packed with the maimed and the dying.

I would let them hear, from fragmentary survivors, the incredible story of battlefields, 150 miles wide, and armies that are greater than the entire population of Texas.

I would let them see graves 100 yards long and full, and Belgium the country that was, nothing now but 10,000 square miles of wreckage.

Then, when they began to understand, to some slight extent, the

KRYPTOK LENSES

Two Pairs in One



KRYPTOK LENSES

turn two pairs of glasses into one. And they have no ugly seams or ragged edges to disfigure your face. Don't advertise your age! No lines—no cemented parts. They are beautifully clear—far and near sight vision fused into one lens.

S. L. McKee Optical Co.

Optometrist Opticians

816 Market St. OPERA HOUSE BUILDING

Wilmington Artificial Eyes Carefully Fitted.

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 4

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Wilmington

Artificial Eyes Carefully Fitted.

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 4

Wilmington

magnitude and awfulness of this war, I would say to them: "Now go back and appreciate the United States. Realize your opportunities. Don't start digging trenches when nobody is firing at you. Don't fall down when you have not been glorious chance you have ever had in your life."

"Get ready for the most tremendous business boom that any nation ever had. Build your factories bigger. Train more salesmen. Borrow more money. Go ahead, and thank God that you are alive, and that your family is alive, and that you are living in a land that is at peace, at a time when nearly the whole world is at war."

Herbert N. Casson.

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HERE AND THERE

While walking along a road near Marshallton, one day last week, Thomas Byrnes, captured a large horned owl with a broken wing.

The West Grove Fire Company will erect an engine house and auditorium on a lot 60 by 100 feet which it has purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. James of New London, last week celebrated their golden wedding.

Falling down stairs at the home of Mrs. Frank K. Pool, near Middletown, one day last week, Miss Mary Byrne broke an arm.

Thrown off his seat on a funeral coach in Wilmington, one day last week, Claud Gray remained unconscious for two hours.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$1,398,290.04 against \$1,766,101.61 for the like week last year.

Wilmington last week reported 31 deaths, 41 births and 27 marriages compared with 44 deaths, 44 births and 37 marriages for the like week last year.

New Castle's Home and Teachers' Association, Mrs. Peter B. Lightner, president, has 40 members enrolled.

County Superintendent of Schools Cross and State Commissioner of Education Wagner will address an open meeting of Rose Hill Grange, P. of H., to be held this evening.

William Booker, colored, who was caught by Traffic Officer Gamble after a chase of several squares in Wilmington, was held for Court on Saturday, charged with entering and robbing the home of Chas. Brown, 110 South Market street, Adam Evans, 400 East Twelfth street and Mary Winchester, 439 Buttonwood street. Articles stolen from the three houses and found upon Booker were identified by the owners. Brown suspected Booker and seeing him on the street notified Officer Gamble.

Thieves entered the granary on the John C. Higgins farm near Delaware City, one night last week and carried off 150 bushels of wheat.

City Solicitor Hastings having given his opinion that Dr. William Myers was eligible for the post of City Physician, Wilmington Council confirmed his appointment made by the Board of Health.

Grangers of New Castle county have sent to Wilmington Council protests against the pure food ordinances proposed for the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lunt of New Castle, on Friday jointly celebrated their eighty-fifth birthday.

Wilmington Council and the Park Commission will confer upon the proposal to give work to idle residents on improvements of playgrounds.

Councilman W. E. Stover on Friday discovered and checked a blaze in the office of Clerk C. M. Dillon in the old City Hall in Wilmington.

Mary Buck, colored, aged 23 years, was stricken with apoplexy at her home in Wilmington, on Friday, and falling upon the kitchen stove was badly burned before she was rescued.

At a large meeting of Poles held in Wilmington on Thursday night it was planned to raise money for the relief of Poles sufferers from the war in Europe.

New Castle County Court fixes that the County Jail in June be a deficit of up to \$200.00 and will, it is said, confer with officials of the Farmers' Bank relative to a loan to meet the shortage.

Holding that was not needed the Superior Court refused license to Hows Patton, colored, for a saloon in Wilmington.

Harry C. Spence, employee of George V. Perce of Middletown in clearing a tract near Glasgow, while operating a circular saw caught hand in its teeth, one day last week. Thr of his fingers were mangled and is feared he may lose one of them.

Ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, cleared \$50 from their re-union held in the Odd Fellows hall.

The chocolate held on Thursday evening by Young Women's Association, New Castle

Presbyterian Church, was largely attended.

To promote recruiting of additional companies of the Organized Militia of Delaware moving pictures of camps and military movements will be shown at various points in the State.

Roy Lane and Thomas Sweeney, Wilmington youths, are held for Court charged with breaking into the dry goods and grocery stores of Samuel Cannon and Henry Smookler, 900 and 902 West Second street.

Consignments of whiskey to parties in Seaford which arrived on a delayed boat last Sunday and were stored in the freight station were stolen at night by unknown parties.

The New Castle Levy Court has approved a bill prepared by the trustees of the Workhouse giving them authority to purchase an additional farm for the employment of the inmates.

Wong Quong, the Chinese restaurateur, of Wilmington, charged with selling liquors without a license, was convicted last week, fined \$100 and given thirty days in the Workhouse.

Building Inspector Anderson is examining all structures in Wilmington where men, women or children are employed with the view to enforcing regulations as to fire escapes and exits.

Wilmington Police Commissioners will purchase a pulmotor for use in cases of emergency.

The dredge at work at Lewes last Tuesday brought up near the de Vries monument an old mushroom anchor and several bricks of Dutch make.

Mrs. Amelia Perrem observed her ninetieth birthday last Tuesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delancy Wilhelms, New Castle.

With the receipt of new orders the Edge Moor Iron Company has increased its force of hands and shifts are working three nights in each week.

Miss Reba Boyd's hair was caught in shafting in the confectionery plant in Oxford, one day last week, and several strands of it were torn from her head.

The Spring term of the Cecil County Schools opened on Monday.

Joseph M. McVey, School Examiner, and Charles H. Gatchell, Treasurer of Cecil County, have purchased the Harvey or Wilna Grist mill at Childs.

Lewisville school pupils will give an entertainment in the Knights of Pythias hall there this evening.

Wilmington Utilities Commission has proved of such little service that the question of giving it adequate powers or abolishing it altogether is to be brought before the Legislature.

Holding that pawn and junk shops prove useful to thieves, Representative Elliott, of Wilmington, has in charge a bill to be offered in the Legislature which aims to abolish the former and rigidly control the latter.

The Middle branch of the Parent-Teacher Association was organized on Friday with thirty-five members. The State President of the branch, George W. Marshall of Md. Mrs. Emily B. Cleaver was chosen President and Mrs. Stell Pearson, Secretary, of the branch. State Commissioner of Education Wagner gave an interest address and school pupils rendered a pleasing program of music.

T. Woerner Jr., publisher of the New Castle Journal, says a Hagerstown, Md. special, and Rev. Ralph C. Jo, of the latter city, met there recently after a separation of more than twenty-one years. They were born in Philadelphia where their parents died and their adorns drifted apart. T. Woerner's father reached California where he was adopted by General De Cio and became a journalist. Rev. Ralph C. Jones did newspaper work and located in Hagerstown several years ago. Chance brought about their meeting. Another brother resides in Rochester, N. Y., and a sister in Norfolk, Va.

The bid of \$300,600 for the \$300,000 issue of 4 1-2 per cent public building bonds made by Harris, Forbes & Co., of New York, made last Tuesday, was rejected by the New Castle Levy Court on Wednesday and a substitute bill of \$299,250 was accepted. The first bid was coupled with a provision that the county should meet certain expenses arising out of the sale of the bonds. Seventy-five thousand of 4 1-2 city bonds were awarded to Hambleton & Co., the highest of eleven bidders outside of Wilmington on Tuesday at 104.79 for the entire issue.

TROUSERS PRICES DOWN SPECIAL SALE

Odd Trousers, \$1.00

Every size, 28 to 42 waist, Heavy Hairline Stripes and Mixtures, Men's and Boys' sizes.

\$1.50

Heavy Reading Hairlines, all Wool Grey and Brown Kerseys, Dark Mixed Worsteds, all sizes, 28 to 44 waists; Men's and Boys'.

\$2.00

Extra Heavy Kerseys, Neat Worsteds Stripes, Grey Worsteds and Heavy Grey Cassimeres; all sizes, 28 to 46 waist.

\$2.25 to \$4.50

Worsted Stripes, Blue Serges, Grey Worsteds, Grey Cheviots and a big stock of every size, 28 to 52 waist.

Rainyweather Clothes

Raincoats, Rubber Coats and Mackinaws, Gloves, Caps, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Heavy Mackinaws, Gloves, Caps, Shoes, and Underwear.

Mullin's Big Home Store Wilmington

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TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether his invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDS ON PATENT AGENTS FREE (United States) for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.



Pruning Season

Another year of harvest is beginning. That means your trees must receive attention. The successful orchard man does this work with the proper tools. The same applies to the man with a few trees. Don't hack your trees with an ax and saw. Get pruning shears. It will pay an actual profit as well as make the work easy.

HARNESS

Don't forget to oil up the harness before the spring rush comes on. A full line of

OILS AND GREASES

here ready for you.

THOMAS A. POTTS
Newark, - - Delaware

"QUALITY AND SERVICE"

OUR MOTTO
PLUMBING
STEAM AND HOT WATER
HEATING

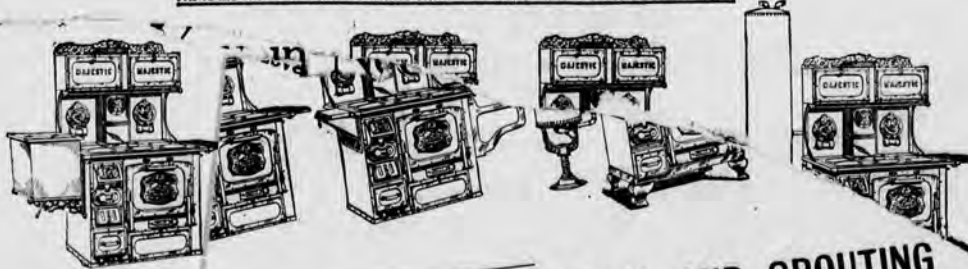
WILLIAM D. DEAN

Phone No. 176

SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

MAJESTIC AND DOCKASH RANGES

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



ON LEGS IF DESIRED

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING

DANIEL STOLL

DELAWARE AND SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE.

PHONE 159

DELAWARE

NEWARK,

the next season. Let's plan first. plan biliterate and control. the fore irreg.

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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 3, 1915

ATTENTION

We wish to call special attention to the delightful article, "Newark in the Long Ago," written for us by one of Newark's former fellow townsmen. Anything written by E. N. Vallandigham is read by Newark with more than ordinary interest. By our older friends, these reminiscences will be especially enjoyed.

Other articles of interest are the "Up to the Preachers" from the Cecil Whig, "The Whipping Post" from the Star, the Child Labor Defence from the Middletown Transcript, and Delaware's Legislators from the Morning News.

OUR NEXT ISSUE

Arrangements have been made for the following interesting articles:

- 1 Synopsis of all the bills before the General Assembly affecting Newark.
- 2 Discussion—Both sides of the Fraternity Taxation Question.
- 3 A Citizen's View of the Sewer Question.
- 4 A sketch of the Market Bill.

MARKET BILL

The Wilmington Market Bill proposing to regulate the allotment of spaces on the curb markets, as introduced by Representative Evans, will meet the general approval of the farmers of this section. The subject has been one of serious controversy for several years but to date no satisfactory solution has been reached. The point at issue is that the conditions have kept many bona fide farmers off the street market. It is almost impossible for a new man to secure a stand. Instances are on record where farmers of this section have attended market for years without a regular space. With his name on the waiting list, he has seen vacated spaces go to hucksters from across the border lines. One striking instance is where a huckster from Lancaster, secured a space, selling his products as fresh home raised. This kept out a regular farmer, also it fooled a purchasing public who attended the markets.

Every one who is at all familiar with conditions heartily approve of the measure as proposed by Mr. Evans. What the farmers want to do is to write Mr. Evans or other members of the General Assembly upholding the measure. A resume of experiences before the Legislature would insure the enactment of the bill. Let every farmer get back of the bill.

CO-OPERATIVE DUTY

The duty of the College to the Community and the relation of the Town to the College are questions that should command the thoughtful attention of every citizen of Newark. That the College is in sympathy with the town movements and that the town gives loyal support to the College, there can be no question. But it cannot be disputed that an even closer relationship would be of untold benefit. Anything that leads to a clearer understanding should be encouraged. The College, in its ambitions for growth, should take the town into its confidence as much as possible. To Newark, there comes a peculiar responsibility. As the home of the State institution, we have upon us the watchful interest of the whole State. On the other hand, the College can, in no better way, improve its worth and efficiency as a public service institution than by taking an active part in the growth and development of the town. The burden of co-operation is by no means on one side. In all questions of legislation affecting the town or the College, we should like to see the conference idea adopted. What affects the town is of vital import to the College. And legislation on College affairs is of more than a loyal interest to the town. Town legislation should have the moral support of the College just the same as College legislation expects Town support. There are wonderful possibilities in such a co-operation—and the times demand the sincere efforts of every citizen of Newark, irrespective of station or position.

Mrs. Matilda Maass
Shampooing
Facial Massage
Manicuring
Your patronage solicited
NEWARK DELAWARE
Phone 108

Farm for Sale

101 ACRES—About 2 miles from Newark, Del. Good Dwelling, Barn, Granary, Chicken House, Etc. Good fertile land. Immediate possession. Will sell for less than \$50 per acre.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Apple and Peach Trees

FOR
Spring 1915 Planting
Yellow Transparent, Williams Early Red, Early Ripe, Red Astrachan, Grimes Golden, Stayman Winesap, Nero, Mammoth Blacktwig, Jonathan, Paragon, Winesap, Stark, York Imperial and a number of other varieties of apple trees one and two years old.
Belle of Georgia, Connetta Early, Champion, Carman, Elberta, Mixon, Hiley, Beers Smock, Salway, Ray, Walkers Variegated and a number of other varieties of peach trees.
These trees are all clean, healthy and true to name. Our record for sending out stock true to name and healthy should be worthy of consideration by the prospective orchard planter.
We also have California Privet Hedge plants, Cherry, Pear, Chestnut and Japan Walnut trees, Grape Vines, Currant and Gooseberry plants.
Prices reasonable Catalogue free.
THE DELAWARE NURSERIES
D. S. COLLINS, Manager
Milford Delaware

Hog Scalding For Hire

\$1.00 per day.
THOMAS GREEN,
Phone 181-R Newark, Del.

WANTED—To rent on

shares or money rent: a farm from 75 to 150 acres. Good references given. Apply

"X"—this office.

SOCIALISM

More than a million voters in this country are for Socialism; what do you know about it? Don't be ignorant of your times or stupid in refusing to know facts. Copies of "The Christian Socialist," edited by clergymen of the Episcopal church, and other political literature sent free on request.

A. N. ANDREWS,
Box 25,
Wilmington, Del.

For Sale

1913 Model, 32 H. P. Hupmobile Touring Car. Demonstration anywhere. 1914 Roadster considered in exchange.

J. WALKER
Care Newark Post

GARRICK THEATRE

Wilmington's Handsomest Playhouse
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Twice Daily, 4 Afternoons at 2:15
Evenings at 8:15
Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Box Seats 75c
Private Parties Arranged For

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found
To questionable advertisement received by THE POST
Phone you Want Ad. Call 93 D. & A. Any little Want, For Sale, or any Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement, just put it in this Column. It will bring results.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Modern Dwelling, Main street.
Business Stand, Main street.
FARMES
237-165-156-150-118-101-50-46-20-15 acres, good ones.
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

FOR RENT—House on Cleveland Ave. Apply MRS. M. C. KILGORE, 11-111tf

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

FOR SALE—The new dwelling now being built by J. G. Willis on Depot road. Secure the option on this dwelling now so that it may be finished just the way you want it. Apply to Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

FOR RENT—House opposite Deer Park Hotel. Apply G. W. GRIFFIN, 1-6.tf

ROOM FOR RENT—Inquire at Hardware Store. J. L. PRESS, Main street

1-13.4t.pd.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling on West Main street, owned by Mrs. Delaware Clark. House now occupied. Possession given March first. Apply

REAL ESTATE DEPT., FARMERS' TRUST CO. Newark

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

REAL ESTATE DEPT., FARMERS' TRUST CO. Newark

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—13 Water Closets. Price \$5 each. Apply Dr. WALT H. STEEL, 9-2.7

FOR SALE—25 White Wyandotte Cockerels, \$2 each. Buy early and have first choice. MRS. E. C. JOHNSON, Newark, Del. Phone 181-L

LOST—A white Pomeranian dog. Name "Billy." Reward if returned to MRS. AMOS OSBORN, Newark. 1-27.7

WANTED—One of the large magazine publishing houses desires to employ an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan which has proven unusually profitable. Good opening for right party. Address with 100 references.

PUBLISHER, Times Sq. Sta. New York City

FOR SALE—One 50-egg Buckeye incubator. Nearly new. \$4.00. H. N. REED, Newark. 1-27.tf

FOUND—A female foxhound. Apply to CLARENCE LITTLE, 2-3-1t Near Polly Drummond's Hill

FOR SALE—Sorrel mare, eleven years old. Apply to DR. A. S. HOUGHIN, Newark. 2-3.4t

FOR SALE—Three white Emms Geese; two large Gray Ganders. MRS. J. S. DAYETT, Landenberg, Pa. 1-20.tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—3-story brick house; all modern conveniences. West Delaware avenue. Apply 2-3.1t MARY A. DONNELL

FOR RENT—Six-room house on Cleveland avenue. \$11.00 per month. Apply DANIEL KRAPP, Newark. 1-27.4t

DR. S. TAYLOR YOUNG
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Newark Delaware
D. & A. Phone 174

Newark Opera House

....PROGRAM....

WEEK BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3—PHOTOPLAY NIGHT

That Big Four Reel Special Feature.
"What A Woman Will Do"
Big Sensational Love Drama.
In addition we will show a good comedy.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

No pictures. Mrs. Optenberg's Dancing Class.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

"Getting to the Ball Game"
Edison Comedy.

This picture shows a part of the game between Pittsburgh and New York Nationals. It was this game that put the New York Giants out of the running for the 1914 pennant.

"Ham, The Villian Factory"

Kalem Comedy, the best prescription for the blues.

"His Dominant Passion"
Vitagraph Drama.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Special Vitagraph in Two Parts,

"The Rose and the Thorns"

A flirt is a rose from which every one takes a petal, the Thorns remaining for her future husband. The exception proves the rule. This is the proof at terrible cost and dangerously close figuring.

"Strategy of Broncho Billy"

A big Western Drama featuring G. M. Anderson.

"The Dole of Destiny"

Biograph Drama. Featuring Claire McDowle and Charles West.

"Hesant Hunts Wild Game" and "For the Love of Mike"
Kalem Comedies.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Guy Bros. Minstrels

Reserved Seats on sale at the Strand 10c store.
General Admission 35c. Reserved Seats 50c.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

"The Telltale Knife"

Selig Western Drama with a lot of shooting, hard riding and love making.

"Butt-ing In" and "A Bargain Table Cloth"

Luvin Comedy.

"A Horse on Sophie"

Western Comedy featuring Slim Jim and Sophie Clutts.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10—PHOTOPLAY NIGHT

"Happy Hooligan"

Two Reels that will keep you laughing forever.

"The Bells of Death"

A beautiful war drama portraying the dangers of undertaking by two lovers, giving their young lives blood in a supreme sacrifice they made for their country.

The photography, the costuming and the scenery are superb.

SHOW STARTS AT 7.30

Admission 5 Cents. Wednesday and Saturday Children Under 10 Years of Age 5 Cents. Adults 10 Cents



COME WHILE THE COMING IS GOOD

You've got \$ — perhaps more. You may not always have it. But you have it now. While you have it bring it to the Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company. It will open the account you haven't yet got, or increase the one you have. Come while you have the money.

Remember we are the only business in the world that comes to you and does not ask you to spend money. We ask you to keep it.

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

Wednesday evening: 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

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

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

PERS

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Mrs. J. C.
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The Misses
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Mrs. Hayward
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Mrs. Steel,
Mr. John A.
Mrs. Whittin
W. H. Evans
Evans, Miss
Edgar Dawso
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Lindsay, Miss
Reed, Mr. an
Mr. and Mrs
Misses Wright
and Mrs. Jol
Pilling, Mr.
Prof. and Mr
Mrs. Hossing
Professor Th
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Mrs. Edward
Miss Mossco
Hills, Mr. Pa
Mr. McAvoy
Bonham, Dr.
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PERSONALS

Miss Nellie Janvier of Middle-
town as the guest of Mrs. J. P.
Cann.

Mrs. J. C. Worth of Avondale
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P.
Cann.

The Misses Davis of Wilmington,
are the guests of the Misses
Spriggs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham
spent the weekend in New York.

SOCIAL NOTES

One of the most delightful social
affairs of the season was the "mili-
tary Auction" given last Friday
afternoon by Mrs. R. A. Whitting-
ham, at her home near Newark.
The guests immediately upon their
arrival were invited to the dining
room, where a large center table
was attractively decorated with
red and white carnations, red can-
dle shades, and streamers of blue
ribbon. Following the collation
every four guests were detailed to
defend a certain fort. Two of this
"band of four" were always at
the home fort, while two were
abroad, engaged in aggressive war-
fare. At the end of every game the
winners returned to the home fort,
ran the captured flag upon their
own flagstaff, and proceeded to
hold the fort, while the second cou-
ple started out to conquer fields
unknown. The forts which the
various tables represented were
Sloann, Snelling, Leavenworth,
Meyer, Washington, and duPont.
The ammunition was cleverness
and brains, discharged through the
medium of a deck of cards.

Iridescent glass flower vases,
in unique design, were given as
prizes. Among the guests were:
Mrs. Hossinger, Mrs. C. B. Evans,
Miss Ann Hossinger, Mrs. Edgar
Dawson, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. E. S.
Cooch, Mrs. Lee Cooch, Mrs. Ed-
ward Cooch, Mrs. J. P. Wilson,
Mrs. Ha. Ward, Mrs. Watson, Mrs.
Daniel Thompson, Miss Jane Max-
well, Miss Lillie Wilson, Mrs. J. P.
Cann, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs.
Pilling, and the Misses Whitting-
ham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson en-
tertained the evening card club and
invited guests, on Monday evening.
The players filled seventeen tables.
Auction Bridge was the rule of the
evening.

Among the guests were: Dr. and
Mrs. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson,
Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. and
Mrs. Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
Evans, Miss Anne Hossinger, Mrs.
Edgar Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-
iel Thompson, Mrs. Neale, Miss
Lindsay, Miss Harter, Dr. and Mrs.
Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright, the
Misses Wright, N. N. Wright, Mr.
and Mrs. John Pilling, the Misses
Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann,
Prof. and Mrs. Firman Thompson,
Mrs. Hossinger, Mrs. Houghton,
Professor Tiffany, Professor Dut-
ton, Mr. Wilbur Wilson, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Cooch, Miss Long,
Miss Mosserop, Miss Brady, Mr.
Hills, Mr. Pailthorpe, Dr. Sypherd,
Mr. McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Bonham, Dr. and Mrs. Watson,
Miss Maxwell, Prof. and Mrs. Hay-
ward, the Misses Davis of Wilming-
ton, Mr. Rankin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Col-
mery entertained a party of
friends at an informal tea, at their
home on Delaware avenue last
Wednesday, from three to six. The
guests included Mrs. Wm. D. Dean
and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. W.
W. Shelton, Mrs. George Wood,
Mrs. Daniel Stoll, of Newark; Miss
Alice Davis of Pocomoke City, Md.
and Miss Edith White of Wilming-
ton. Miss White rendered several
beautiful piano selections, and
Miss Davis delighted the listeners
with several vocal solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Colmery also en-
tertained at dinner on Sunday in
honor of their guest, Miss Davis.

The Newark Town and Gown
Club has issued invitations for a
dance to be given in the Newark
Opera House on Thursday even-
ing, February 11.

The Junior Military Promenade
given by the class of 1916, Dela-
ware College, will be held in the
gymnasium on Friday evening,
February fifth.

New Century Club News

The stormy weather was respon-
sible for a very small attendance at
The Century Club on Monday af-
ternoon. Only eleven members be-
ing present, business was not in
order and the program was taken
up, "A Longfellow Afternoon."
Anecdotes of Longfellow were read
by Mrs. J. P. Wilson, and at the re-
quest of Mrs. McCue and Miss Hos-
singer, prose and poetical selec-
tions were read by Miss Brady.

Next week the meeting will be in
charge of visitors from the Elton
Club. Will the members please as-
semble at 2.30.

Hannah T. Pilling,
Press Correspondent.

New Century Club Supper

On February 16, the New Cen-
tury Club will give another one of
their famous suppers, in the Ban-
quet Hall of the Newark Opera
House. Several innovations are
planned to make it a greater suc-
cess than last year. Do not forget
the date—Tuesday, February 16.
Come and help eat a good supper-
and incidentally swell the building
fund.

NEWARK IN
THE LONG AGO

(continued from page 1)

door of the Doric portico. Within
were the semi-monastic bare halls
that echoed gruesomely to the feet
of vagrant boys, while aloft in the
cupola hung the bell, festooned
with cobwebs, dry, and choking
with the dumbness of annually ac-
cumulating dust upon its unwag-
ging tongue. No boy guessed that
he would live to hear the bell boom
forth its call in the cold dusk of
winter mornings, summoning re-
luctant youth to early prayers.
Troops of boys sometimes found
their way to the mysterious locked
doors of the two society halls. They
quarreled long over the signifi-
cance of "Civis" and "Alieni,"
over slits in the Delta Phi door,
and puzzled in vain over the three
Greek initials that bafflingly greet-
ed all comers at the portal of the
Athenaeum Society. The fascina-
tion of crime and mystery hung
about the building, while the in-
scriptions in unknown tongues, and
the tantalizing glimpses of tenant-
less apartments adrowse in the mid-
summer sun heightened the roman-
tic and awesome effect. The hot
stillness of those empty, cobwebbed
rooms, barely glimpsed through
crack or keyhole, accentuated by
the droning, drowsy hum of im-
prisoned flies soon to fall victims
to the wiles of spiders that had
woven their snares summer after
summer undisturbed by any house-
wife's besom, was something that
every imaginative boy has carried
with him ever since as the final and
authentic expression of loneliness
and cheerless desolation. Hardly
the void ruins of Persopolis or
Petra could impress the adult mind
more powerfully than the sleeping
college impressed some of us boys
in the 60's. For me to this day, not
hoary Europe or dateless Asia, but
the sultry quiet of those dusty
apartments is antiquity. Some of
the more adventurous lads found
their way by means of dimly seen
ladders and through close, hot
passages upward to the cupola it-
self, and returning to terra firma as
heroes, gave report of marvels.
The star on the lightning rod, a
mere spark as seen from the vil-
lage street, proved to be bigger
than any boy's head, while the
comet weather vane, seemingly
scarce a foot long to those who saw
it from below, was said to be longer
than an umbrella. As to the view
from that dizzy height, it was re-
ported as nothing less than para-
disic. All the familiar land for
miles around was spread out map-
like, transfigured into a fairy re-
gion. Sails, refined to gossamer
and bleached by distance to candid
purity, were glimpsed upon the
far Delaware, while Iron Hill drew
near with all its multitudinous
forest green.

Sweet airs blandly blew over the
densely shaded lawns of the cam-
pus, but the spot was not one
where a small boy cared to linger
unattended. There was a pall of
tragedy hanging over the green
oasis, and country folks, driving
through the town, pointing with
their whips toward the red brick
building aglimmer through the
trees, told for the hundredth time
its unhappy tale. By and by,
however, some of us grew bolder
with years, and the place lost its
terrors. From time to time, now
the building was used. A drawing
class was held in one of the rooms,
and the Oratory was open for one
and another public purpose. Pro-
fessor Porter, whose older youths
at the Academy marched magnifi-
cently about town smoking long-
stemmed German pipes with decor-
ated porcelain bowls, quite like
university men, used to give an
exhibition of fireworks in the cam-
pus on the night of the 4th of July.
For a time the Presbyterian con-
gregation worshipped in the Ora-
tory while its new church was
building. At every presidential

campaign political meetings were
held in the campus.

Perhaps these things were not
signs of awakening, but the decade
of slumber was drawing to a close.
The war was over, and Newark,
without suspecting it, had had a
new birth. A few veterans of the
war limped about the town, and re-
fought their battles in the village
stores at night. Some of the slaves
who had run away from their mas-
ters returned to the village and
found homes in "The Row." Some
perhaps all, of Dr. Lowber's slaves
stayed with the family through the
war and for years afterwards. Old
"Minty" at Squire Caulk's paid no
attention to the XVth Amendment.
Newark was still without a main
line railway station within its
limits. Trains on the Pennsylvania
a mile away, were infrequent and
slow. Many persons drove to Wil-
mington for shopping, and spent
from three to five hours in going
and coming. There was a local
superstition that highwaymen were
to be feared at Folly Woods, and
one man who habitually drove
through Newark to Wilmington had
his market wagon completely
covered with sheet iron instead of
leather curtains.

(To be continued next week)

Rural Carrier Appointed

Mr. Lee Lewis has been appoint-
ed rural carrier for Route No. 3, to
succeed L. M. Whitman, resign-
ed. The civil service examination
was given last July, and Mr. Lewis
was chosen out of thirteen appli-
cants. He assumed his new du-
ties on last Monday.

Visit Of Stork

The good stork left a fine baby
boy at the home of William Teller,
College Farm, on January 16th.

Rummage Sale

Ladies of the Presbyterian
church are planning to hold a
rummage sale in the near future.

The show you have all been wait-
ing for—America's Premier Min-
strel Show. Guy Brothers Famous
Minstrels will be the attraction at
the Newark Opera House for one
night only—Monday, Feb. 8th.
This season everything from
Street to Stage is new. Grand
street parade at noon, led by Guy
Brothers' Silver Concert Band.
Reserved seats now on sale, 5 and
10 Cent Store. Secure your seats
in advance. They won't cost you
any more.

—Adv.

DEAN AND THOMAS

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Wall Paper Show Room and Interior Decorations
will be opened

February 1st

in the McKelvey Buildg next door to the Deer
Park Hotel.

A full line of samples and new season stock on
display.

Your patronage solicited.

Thomas and Dean

Mrs. Jacob Thomas

Clarence Dean

NEW WALL PAPER STORE...

This is to announce that I have opened a

WALL PAPER STORE

NORTH CHAPEL STREET

One-half square from Main Street

I have a fine line of Paper from 6 cents up to \$2.00.

Stop in and look them over. I will be glad to show them to you

BENJ. B. BLEST, The Paper Hanger

P. O. Box 334

NEWARK

Kennard & Co.

February Specials

Choose here from the following very special offer-
ings in high-grade, seasonal merchandise:

Lot of Blankets and Comfortables at newly reduced
prices.

Many items in staple and novelty Linens for every
household purpose at special prices.

In our garment section we are giving most unusual
values.

Many Suits and Coats, \$7.50 each.

Extra grades of Suits and Coats, \$10.00 and \$15.00
each from \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00.

Silk Dresses at \$10.00, from \$15.00, \$18.00, and
\$20.00.

Many lots of Silk, Linen and Cotton Waists at re-
duced prices.

All of our elegant grades of Furs, Scarfs, and
Muffs at one-third off regular prices.

Balance of Marabou Scarfs and Muffs at half-price.

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

621-623 Market St.

WILMINGTON

Are You in Need

...OF A...

Hot Water Bottle?

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

We can supply all your wants in the

Stationery Line

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

Rhodes' Drug Store

Newark

Delaware



The

Why

in buying a Briscoe--

BECAUSE, of its intrinsic value.
BECAUSE, it is a car you need not trade for a new one next season.
BECAUSE, of its Vandium Steel construction—the safety plan first.
BECAUSE, of its beauty and constructive features.
BECAUSE, of its simplicity—it's fool proof—easy to operate and control.
BECAUSE, of lightweight capacity and comfort.
BECAUSE OF ITS LOW RUNNING COST PER MILE.

See our 5 Passenger Car or our Clover Leaf Roadster.

PRICE—\$785

Give us a demonstration. The Car itself is our talking point.

Phone 36

ELKTON GARAGE, Elkton, Maryland

THE DEFENCE OF THE CHILD LABOR COMMISSION

The following version of the circumstances leading to the Child Labor Investigation, is given by the Middletown Transcript:

The Child Labor Commission whose members are appointed by the Judges of the Supreme Court, was created to act as a non-partisan board to secure certain needed reforms in child labor. A few Democratic politicians contrived to foist upon the commission as inspector one of their henchmen, William J. Gibbons, a bitter opponent of all child labor reform, and pensioner of a big manufacturing company which is also opposed to all child labor legislation.

That their purpose in thus putting the execution of the law in the hands of a man who was opposed to the law, was to hamstring its efficiency is shown by the fact that in the same year wherein Miss Malone, as inspector under the woman's labor law at a salary of \$1,000 with no traveling expense fund, made 4,000 visits all over the State, this politician Gibbons for the same salary of \$1,800, plus \$300 for travel expenses, made only 800 visits!

And when Miss Bissell, the chosen chairman of the commission, told Gibbons his work as inspector was not satisfactory, this employee of the commission—that is what the law calls him—insulted her, on one occasion, as a lady witness told the writer, snatched a paper out of her hands and told her she "didn't know what she was talking about!"

The law expressly gave the commission power to discharge "forthwith" any unsatisfactory inspector. At last, after enduring Gibbons' insolence and inefficiency for six months, six out of eight members of the commission, upon his refusal to resign, removed him.

Now these Democratic politicians, backed up by greedy big business eager to exploit inhumanely the womanhood and childhood of our State, have drawn their hiring knives to assassinate both the child labor and the Woman labor laws, and are button-holing this Legislature to undo the beneficent legislation of 1913 which at last placed this laggard State abreast of the 40 other states that have en-

acted similar and in some cases more liberal laws governing the employment of women and children.

Many business men who opposed the woman labor law before its passage, now admit the law is wise, and that it has worked no hardship to their business. Its provisions are so arranged as to interfere but little with the usual hours required by fair employers of female labor twelve hours being allowed on one day in the week, and the schedule of hours being flexible enough to suit any class of business.

But suppose it does a little "interfere with business," are not the womanhood and childhood of Delaware a thousand times worth the paltry pelf they cost? Women and children are the very foundation stones upon which our Commonwealth is built, and shall this Legislature permit covetous money grubbers or intriguing politicians to tamper with these foundation stones? Delaware is marching forward—not backward!

Here is a sample of the business hogshacks it does interfere with: In Wilmington, where in five different establishments, the work hours are 63, 66, 67, 76 and 80 hours a week; in Milford, 74 1-2—before Christmas, 80; in Laurel, 68—before Christmas, 80; in Harrington, 75 hours a week; in Rehoboth, 84 hours a week, and in one small town in a store and post-office combined—90 hours in a week of 7 days!

Finally, these dastardly politicians are herein seeking to injure and degrade the foremost woman in the State, Miss Emily P. Bissell, the author of the child labor laws, and who, aside from other eminent services in the field of philanthropy as the originator of the now famous "Red Cross Christmas stamp," which this year realized almost \$1,000,000 to fight the awful white plague, has conferred the highest distinction upon her State not less than imperishable honor upon herself.

The Middletown Century Club unanimously endorses these reform laws and indignantly protests their repeal or emasculation.

saved. The house was insured and there was about \$250 on the contents. The barn on the farm was burned with its contents on last Labor Day.

College Women Endorse Legislation

The Delaware Association of College Women, at a meeting Thursday afternoon, endorsed the present child labor law and the Child Labor Commission as well as the ten-hour law. The plan of the Wilmington High School Alumni Association, for a seven member board was also endorsed.

The annual election of officers was held, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Horace Thayer; Vice-President, Mrs. Harry Hayward, of Newark; Secretary, Miss Minnie Edgar; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna W. Bird; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Priekett; Central Committee, Miss Mary H. A. Mather, Dean Robinson of Delaware College, Mrs. C. E. Burchenal, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Miss Elinor Colby, Miss Mary Mullin, Miss Mabel Fowler, Mrs. D. B. Ferris, Mrs. Edward R. Mack, Mrs. Clifford J. Scott, Miss Mabel R. Golding.

Miss Ella Johnson, school commissioner of Newport, read a very interesting paper on financing rural schools.

Safeguard Against False Advertisers

The Del-Mar-Via Association, composed of publishers all from all over the Peninsula, at its second annual meeting, held last week in Wilmington, appointed Colonel Theodore Townsend, J. C. Wickes and Thomas F. Dunn, president of the association, as ex-officio members, to prepare an equitable label law for presentation to the Legislature. It was also decided to prepare a bill similar to a law in Pennsylvania, which regards an advertiser who makes false and misleading statements as guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to fine and imprisonment, or both. Officers were elected as follows: Thomas F. Dunn, Dover, president; S. E. Shanahan, Star-Democrat, Easton, Md., vice-president; William F. Metten, Every Evening, Wilmington, secretary-treasurer; Col. Theo-

dore Townsend, Milford Chronicle, Milford, C. O. Melvin, Ledger Enterprise, Pocomoke City, Md., C. L. Vincent, the Messenger, Snow Hill, Md., executive committee, with the officers as ex-officio members. Those attending the meeting enjoyed luncheon at the Hotel du Pont as the guests of Manager R. S. Taite.

New Prices on Explosives in Case Lots of 25 Pounds or Over

Red Cross Farm Powder 11c. lb.
Red Cross Stumping Powder . . . 12c. lb.

Address all orders to

W. H. DEAN, Newark

LESS THAN CASE LOTS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY

J. L. PRESS, HARDWARE STORE

Main Street, Newark, Del.

LOOK FOR THE RED CROSS SIGN



KRYPTOK LENSES

Do Not Mar Good Looks

No one can tell you have double-vision glasses when you wear Kryptoks. No seams, lines or cement. They are not freakish in appearance.

Millard F. Davis

Jeweler and Optician

9-11 E. 2d St. Market and 10th Sts.
WILMINGTON, DEL.

UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called For And Delivered

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE

PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

PHONE 22-A

Here and There

Wilmington High School alumni and the City Council differ as to the mode of choosing the proposed new Board of Education for the city. The former favor a board of seven members chosen from the city at large and Council five members chosen from each of the Representative and two from each of the Senatorial districts of the city.

Wilmington by unanimous vote has directed the City Solicitor to draft a bill to be offered in the Legislature enabling the city to borrow up to 10 per cent of the total assessment for public improvements. Under the present arrangement special acts of the Legislature authorizing bond issues are required to obtain money needed for improvements.

While Frank Watson, a farmer living near Talleyville, and his wife were driving to their home late on Wednesday night along the Concord pike in a carriage with the side curtains down, the former who occupied the front seat was struck in the eye by some object. He was overcome with pain and told his wife to take the reins. She drove to the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington where it was found that Mr. Watson was likely to lose the sight of his eye. He thinks highwaymen may have caused his injury, thinking he was alone but he saw nobody and heard no report of a firearm.

A jury in the Supreme Court in Wilmington last week found a verdict for \$596.52 with interest from October 1913 for stone furnished by the Beaver Dam Marble Company of Baltimore, for the erection of McCabe Memorial M. E. Church near Wilmington. The contractors have filed a counter suit for \$1,000, the cost of shaping the stone which they claim was not fitted for use.

Chaplain Marvin of Fort du Pont, addressed a union service of the Protestant churches of Delaware City held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening on "Billy Sunday as a Man of God." The chaplain had heard the famed revivalist eleven times in Philadelphia and elsewhere on former occasions.

William J. Mahan, aged 32 years, a car inspector, of 411 South Broome street, Wilmington, was fatally crushed between cars in

the warehouse yards of the P. B. & W. R. R. at Third and Church streets, last Tuesday. He was passing between the cars when a shifter coupling to the front one closed the space between the two. He was hurled to the Delaware Hospital where he died shortly after his arrival. He leaves a widow and four children, one, an infant.

Acting upon the suggestion of the Court which refused to go back of the return of the election in one of the election districts of Kent County, on which is based the Waldman-Frazer Senatorial contest, that the Attorney General should investigate alleged irregularities, Deputy Attorney General Hutton on Thursday examined under oath all the officials of the Second election district of the Tenth Representative district of Kent county of the alleged violations of the election law in said district. As to what was learned from the witnesses no intimation was given.

Burglars on Thursday night visited the home of Rev. F. C. Mae Sorley, pastor of McCabe Memorial M. E. Church, 703, and Louis Topkis, 608 West Twentieth street, Wilmington, and stole a lot of clothing from each house. They used a step ladder to enter through windows, and escaped through rear doors. They went through bedrooms in both houses but roused none of the sleepers.

Wilmington Council has endorsed a bill to be submitted to the Legislature taxing insurance companies one per cent on gross receipts from city business, the proceeds to be used to support the Fire Department.

Wilmington Council has endorsed the bill to empower the Board of Education to effect a loan of \$150,000 for the erection of an addition to the City High School to accommodate several hundred pupils who will pass out of the grammar schools in September.

Fire, probably starting in a chimney, early on Saturday morning destroyed the large stone dwelling on the farm adjoining Shellpot Park, Wilmington, owned by Mrs. Anna S. Lange, of 408 Jefferson street, and occupied by George Whittington, wife and children. The inmates all escaped and a few household effects were

~ The ~
CONTINENTAL SPANNED

SAN FRANCISCO DENVER OMAHA PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

NEW YORK to San Francisco
in a fifteenth of a second! A few hours since, the voice of man, for the first time in history, leaped in a single bound from the Atlantic to the Pacific! Thus have the dreams of the early telephone pioneers come true!

What a short time it seems since Alexander Graham Bell heard the voice of his assistant, Watson, come feebly over two miles of wire from Cambridge to Boston. Within the week, Dr. Bell's voice has answered that same Watson's voice over 3,400 miles of line from one coast to the other.

Down swept that voice over the copper wires from New York through the outskirts of Philadelphia, up and down over the Alleghenies into Pittsburgh and on past the windy city of Chicago, across the plains through Omaha and up over the snow-capped peaks to Denver. Then on, swifter than light to Salt Lake City and out across the foothills of the Rockies to the Golden Gate City of the Pacific!

That voice of forty years ago was anxious and hesitant. This

time it had in it the ring of triumph. For a triumph it is, a triumph of science; none greater has the past generation witnessed.

Within a short time, when the final tests and adjustments have been made, the gateways of this mighty wire span will be thrown open to the public. This achievement has involved the work of a corps of 550 engineers and scientists; improvements, great and small in every piece of telephone plant and apparatus; a vast expenditure of money; all contributing to convey the tiny voice impulses one seventh of the distance 'round the globe.

But it is a triumph in a greater sense. Back of and beneath it all is the spirit of SERVICE, the observance of public need and the untiring, unswerving energy which has its focus on the achievement of the required end despite all seeming impossibilities.

That's the spirit of the Bell System organization, which justifies the generous measure of confidence and reliance that has been placed upon it by the American people.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

Our Ad. Directory Newark's Leading Business Houses THE PLACE TO BUY

AUTOMOBILES A. F. Fader	MEMBER Mayor—J. H. ... Eastern District ... Middle District ... Western District ... Frazier ... Secretary and ... Meeting of Council ... every month
BANKS Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co. Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark	New
COAL H. W. McNeal E. L. Richards	From points ... east
COLLEGE Delaware College	From points ... A
CANDY G. W. Rhodes	From Kemblesville
DENTIST Dr. Dunlavy	From Avondale
DRY GOODS J. R. Chapman L. Handloff	From Lumberton From Cooch's ...
DRUG STORE G. W. Rhodes	For points ... Sou
FARMERS' SUPPLIES H. H. Shank	For points ... West
GREEN GROCER W. H. Cook	For Kemblesville
GROCER J. R. Chapman	RURA
HARDWARE T. A. Potts	Joe ... Doe
TAILORS Sol Wilson Floyd West	BO ... President—D. ... Vice-President ... Treasurer—Ed ... Secretary—W. ...
LIVERY C. W. Strahorn Alfred Stills	Industrial ... H. G. M. Koll ... G. W. Griffin ... C. A. Short ... H. W. McNeal ... Statutes ... N. M. Mothers ... W. T. Wilson ...
LUMBER H. W. McNeal E. L. Richards	Municipal ... E. M. Thomp ... J. H. Hossing ...
MEAT MARKET C. P. Steele	TH
PHOSPHATES E. L. Richards J. M. Pennington	During t ... abolish the ... Delaware b ... both houses ... Unless the ... express the ... favor of th ... this time t ... to fail in ... disgraceful ... the name of ... in force. ... shipment de ... against the ... basing exist ... antiquity a ... rather than ... confirmed ... Delaware ... the mainte ... post as a p ... resonance. ... with the d ... and better ... other state ... losed this ... wrong-do ... acted on th ... things: ... First, t ... the use of ... based on ... revenge, th ... an eye an ... on punish ... than on t ... ment for ... the wrong ... future rig ... Secondly ... post defen ... sire for re ... fury of th ... itence and ... And the ... whipping ...
PLUMBING W. D. Dean Daniel Stoll	Propose ... We give ... proposed ... ing of flah ... ware othe ... River, De ... Ocean. T ... In a bill ... and repre ... fishermen ... not in De ... The Be ... Commissi ... these pro ... in Delaw ... Delaware ... the same ... enacts the ... Anyone ... Prove me ... urged to
PRINTING Newark Post	
RAILROADS Pennsylvania Baltimore & Ohio	
SEWING MACHINES W. H. Henry	
UNDERTAKERS E. C. Wilson R. T. Jones	
UPHOLSTERING R. T. Jones	
If you can't get it in Newark buy in WILMINGTON	
BANK Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.	
CLOTHING STORE Mullin's Wright's P. & Q. Shop N. S. Snellenburg & Co.	
DRY GOODS Kennard & Co. Crosby & Hill	
FARMERS' SUPPLIES White Bros.	
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN M. F. Davis S. L. McKee Baynard, Banks & Bryan	
TELEPHONE Diamond State.	

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THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 N. 2nd St. NEW YORK

PUZZLE CORNER

CONDUCTED FOR THE POST BY WITTAXER

ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 7

Battle of Cooch's Bridge

ENIGMA NO. 8

I am composed of 17 letters:
My 8-2-7-17, to agitate;
My 10-6-3-16-11, a name;
My 1-15-13-5, an old Scotch term;
My 14-9-11, a descendant;
My 4-12, result of emotion.
My whole was responsible for a sobriquet.

Correct answers to Enigma No. 7 were received from Mrs. J. W. Cooch, H. Wallace Cook, Alice R. Singles, John E. Buckingham, Mrs. C. D. Lamborn, Alfred G. Brooks, M. W. Lamborn, Philadelphia, Mrs. A. M. Cooch, Ivy Depot, Va., Hattie G. Davis, Glenolden, Pa., Leon C. Garret, Strickersville, Pa.

Correct answers to Enigma No. 6, were received too late for publication, from Miss Harriet L. Dean, Zion City, Ill., and Leon C. Garret, Strickersville, Pa.

Battle Of Cooch's Bridge

When the British fleet set sail from New York on July 17, 1777, there was much conjecture as to its destination. Everyone believed it a move whose final object was Philadelphia, however, and when the boats sailed on past Delaware Bay, the surprise was greater than ever. Even when the boats sailed up the Chesapeake, the Americans believed the Elk river too shallow for navigation, but although the bottom was muddy and the ships were cutting channels through it for each other, the British succeeded in landing their men at Elk Neck. By August 25, Sir William Howe's army of 17,000 well armed men had landed and huddled with rails and Indian corn stalks, for no baggage or camp equipage was admitted. The army stretched from Glasgow beyond the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting House. The force was commanded by Generals Cornwallis, Knyp-hausen, and Grant.

On the highlands west of Newport with its right wing resting on White Clay Creek just west of Stanton and its left near the village of Newport, lay the Continental army, under General Washington. With Washington were the division commanders Generals Nathaniel Green, Benjamin Lincoln, Lord Stirling, Henry Knox, Peter Muhlenburg, and William Maxwell. The section lying between was thoroughly reconnoitered by the two armies. On September 3, outposts of the two armies met in a sharp skirmish at Cooch's Bridge, on the banks of the Christiana. The action is notable as being the only battle fought on Delaware soil, during the entire war, and the first engagement in which the American flag was unfurled in battle.

John Marshall who was at that time in Washington's army, and who afterwards became the distinguished Chief Justice of the United States, gives the following account of the Battle of Cooch's Bridge in his Life of General Washington: "The movement intended to be made by General Howe on the 3rd of September was discovered from his previous arrangements, and it was recommended by the Commander-in-Chief to General Maxwell to post a choice body of men in the night, on an advantageous part of the road, in order to annoy him on the march. In the morning of the third, General Grant being left with six battalions at the head of Elk, to guard the baggage and preserve a communication with the shipping, two divisions under Lord Cornwallis and General Knyphausen moved forward, and formed a junction about Pencader at Aiken's Tavern, where they encamped with the right at Pencader and the left extending across the Christiana toward Newark. In their way the column under Lord Cornwallis fell in with and attacked Maxwell, who made a short resistance, and then retreated over White Clay Creek, with a loss of about forty killed and wounded. The loss sustained by the British, as stated in the official letter of Sir William Howe, was only three killed and nineteen wounded. The opinion of Americans, corroborated by accounts from the country people, ascribe to their arms in this skirmish much more effect."

accomplishing anything in a legislative way. The only hope, in our judgment, of a better condition of things, lies in the community itself.

"When we first expressed our disgust, in these columns, with the conduct of some of our Elkton ministers as to the 'marrying business,' one of these ministers called upon us in our office for a general discussion of the subject. There was no mincing of words in our discussion. Each man spoke his mind quite freely and our preacher friend finally wanted to know 'what are you going to do about it?' To which we answered: 'Nothing, but what we have and are doing—direct public sentiment against such conduct as has characterized some of your preachers. There is nothing else we can do. The law permits you to marry these people indiscriminately and I am frank to say that I see little hope of securing any change in the law, in the near future, at any rate. But the law does not require you to marry these people, and neither the law nor anything else justifies you in soliciting the business of marrying them. On the other hand, you are acting within the limits of the civil law and no one by law can stop you. The only thing that can stop you, is your own sense of self-respect, of respect for your ministerial position, and of regard for the influence of your church and ministry. I am frank to say to you that, in my own judgment, those of you preachers who are known to be engaged in this scramble for the 'marrying business' are doing irreparable harm to yourselves as ministers and to the churches with which you are connected. If your recognition of this fact does not bring you to reform your conduct, then I know of nothing that can. In other words, it resolves itself into a question of individual conduct."

Elkton Paper Puts It Up To Preachers

The "Cecil Whig" of Elkton in a recent issue squarely denounces the preachers of Elkton for their share in marring the fair name of the town, and turning it into a malodorous marriage mill. The editorial from the "Whig" follows: "There seems to be a pretty general agreement amongst the people in this community that the reputation which has come to Elkton as a matrimonial factory is not a desirable reputation and there is much comment to the effect that 'something ought to be done about it.' But there is the rub. Nothing can be done about it, except that which is done by the force of public opinion or by the individual conduct of the preachers themselves. The law, under which this thing is proceeding and by which it is probated, is a State law. It cannot be altered so as to apply to this county alone. It can only be altered by the consent of the entire State and we found, in broaching the matter to members of the State Legislature last winter, that they did not in the least understand, appreciate or resent the condition which we are facing daily, in this community. Hence, the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of

what we have said in these columns is not a circumstance to what we have refrained from saying. We could go into details that we believe would revolt the soul of every right-thinking man and woman in this (or any) community. We don't want to do so. But we give fair warning that we are going to do so, unless there is a change here very soon. The people of this community are back of us in a demand that some of the practices of some of our preachers shall stop—and stop at once.

Berlin and Urban, without a doubt the best dancing team ever seen in Newark. This feature team was specially engaged direct from the Pacific Coast as one of the highest salaried acts ever carried by a one night stand show. They are known as the Premier Dancing Fiends of America and will positively appear with Guy Brothers' Famous Minstrels next Monday evening, Newark Opera House, Feb. 8th. —Adv.

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A Worthwhile Exception

THE POST has never consented to enter into any club offers for subscriptions. As a usual thing, it is poor policy.

We are breaking this rule however for The Delaware Farmer, a monthly publication issued by the Agricultural Students of Delaware College. It is a thirty-two page magazine, full of strong practical articles by men who know what they are talking about. We are glad to be in their company.

The price for one year's subscription to

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This offer continues for One Month from date of this issue.

NOTE—If there is a more lively, practical paper published hereabouts, we do not know it.

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An Appeal to the People of Delaware

FROM THE

War Relief Committee of the Delaware Chapter

American Red Cross Society

Our work is to send medical and surgical aid and Hospital supplies to the wounded soldiers and to the over-crowded hospitals, and receive money and clothing for the war-sufferers of the warring nations.

Money is Greatly Needed

To purchase materials for hospital garments, suitable clothing for the Belgian sufferers, and to purchase wool for knitting.

The Committee asks for Hospital Supplies (will send detailed list of articles needed upon request) also unbleached muslin for Bandages, Cheese Cloth for Surgical Pads, Wool, Outing Flannel and Canton Flannel for Hospital Garments, and suitable Material for Clothing for Belgian Refugees.

Send All Checks and Money or Donations to MRS. CHAS. B. EVANS, Local Chairman

The War Relief Committee
Clayton House Wilmington

D. & A. Phone 385

MRS. JOHN BANCROFT, Chairman

MRS. F. H. EDSALL, Secretary

MISS S. CORNELIA BOWMAN, Treasurer

WHY HELP

IS NEEDED

Irvin Cobb, the Writer, After Recounting the Innumerable Horrors of the War, and the Suffering He Personally Witnessed, Has this to Say:

"And seeing these things, I realized how tremendous was the need for organized and systematic aid then and how enormously that need would grow when winter came—when the soldiers shivered in the trenches, hospital supplies ran low, as indeed they have before now begun to run low, and the winds screeled through the holes made by the cannon balls and struck at the women and children cowering in their squalid and desolated homes. From my own experiences and observations I know that more nurses, more surgeons, more surgical necessities, and yet more, paid all calculating, would be sorely needed when the plague and famine and cold came to take their toll among armies that already were thinned by sickness and wounds."

"The American Red Cross, by the terms of the Treaty of Geneva, gives aid to the invalided and injured soldiers of any army and all armies. If any small word from me, attempting to describe actual conditions, can be of any value to the American Red Cross in its campaign of mercy, I write it gladly. I wish only that I had the power to write lines which would make the American people see the situation as it is now—which would make them understand how infinitely that situation must surely become worse during the next few months."

VOLUME

NEWARK
BEF

BILLS PR

An Act to repeal "An Act to extend and tenement Fraternities connection with a State from tax purposes." Section 1. "An Act to extend and tenements of tenities establish with any College taxation for being Chapter 37 of Delaware, be hereby repealed. An Act appropriated Dollars Hook and La Newark, Delaware. Whereas Act Ladder Company ware, (a Corporation of Delaware), is Firemen support contributions, at Whereas no company receives for services rendered Whereas value recently been of Delaware in c Women's Affiliated State Farm, also at Newark, Delaware. Whereas the ware College are said Town; and Whereas the recently purchased and modernized by the members; and Whereas the now receives more than two fire protection company; Now, Therefore by the Senate representatives of the in General Assembly fourths of all the Branches concurring Section 1. "The Hundred Dollars appropriated and paid out of the State to Aetna Ladder Company the purpose of apparatus. An Act to amend Volume 27, entitled an Act authorizing the system of works in an Newark, Delaware Section 1. "The Volume 27, Law and the same is striking out Thousand Dollars where they are and thirteenth and inserting words "Fifty-thousand (\$50,000). An Act to amend Newark to read and to issue thereof. Section 1. "The Newark," Delaware hereby authorized for the purpose of certain issued by the Newark," to the five Thousand due and payable of December certain other Newark," to the five Hundred over due a new bonds of "The Council High Water The high water carried off man number from the Herman Day burg. On Saturday lost a valuable pneumonia. The successive seasons and machinery later. He has friends through God.