

NEWARK POST

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Wall Paper Factory Burns

Building Totally Destroyed Last Friday

Newark and Wilmington Firemen Work Valiantly to Save Adjoining Property

\$250,000 Loss Reported

The second disastrous fire to visit Newark since the cold weather set in, occurred last Friday morning when the Jacob Thomas Wall Paper Factory, one of Newark's largest industrial plants, was totally destroyed. The loss, largely covered by insurance, is estimated at \$250,000. The plant employed, at the time, 110 persons, mostly men, although a number of women worked there.

The entire plant was wrecked by the flames, nothing remaining but the walls and tangled and burned machinery. It occupied a brick building 350x200 feet, which ranged from one to three stories in height. It was located at North College and Cleveland avenues, on the north side of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad nearly opposite Delaware College, and practically in the heart of Newark.

The fire, which started about 6.20, originated in the ash pit outside the boiler room, where some boards which accidentally got there caught fire. The blaze quickly communicated to woodwork on the building and spread rapidly throughout the plant, because of the inflammable material in the different departments. Harry Johnson, the night watchman, discovered the fire soon after it started and made an effort to extinguish it before it could spread to the building, but was unable to do so, whereupon he sounded an alarm on the whistle. This brought the local fire company, but as the blaze was menacing from the outset, aid was sought from Wilmington and the Water Witch Fire Co. responded, with its pumping engine. It made the run to Newark in 15 minutes, the distance being 12 miles. Both companies worked valiantly to confine the fire to the factory which was doomed from the start. During the morning there was a dozen fires in the H. W. McNeal lumber yard. A house adjoining the factory was also at one time in flames. Live coals and burning timber fell in yards throughout Newark, and a wild wind, which came up after sundown made the night a terrifying one in this vicinity. All during the day the air was filled with the filmy substance of burned paper, and large pieces of charred decorated border papers were found as far distant as the "Kells" grounds.

Firemen continued the fight until three o'clock Friday. Coffee and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. W. H. Steele, Miss Martha Wilson, and Mrs. McKelvey.

Originally An Organ Factory
The burned building, one of the landmarks of this neighborhood, was originally erected in 1889 for an organ factory for the Knapp Organ Co. In 1897 Thomas Davis started a wall paper factory there and in 1898 Jacob Thomas became a partner. A few years later Mr. Davis retired, Mr. Thomas conducting the business alone until three years ago, when New York capital acquired a controlling interest. The present officers are as follows: James G. Prager of New York, president; Hugo Prager of New York, vice-president; Jacob Thomas of Newark, treasurer; George N. Brown, representing the New York interests, auditor and manager.

The main building had been added to from time to time, the latest addition, which was finished last year, being an embossing department, that structure being 80x150 feet in area.

The Messrs. Prager of New York, visited Newark on Saturday and went into conference with Messrs. Brown and Thomas. Employees of the Company saved all the records and books from the office, the fire originating, fortunately, at the other end of the building. Whether or not the Company will rebuild has not yet been made public.

PRINCIPAL KOEHLER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

In Chapel Exercises On Monday

Principal R. P. Koehler, of the Newark Public Schools, addressed the students of Delaware College at chapel exercises on Monday, discussing The Choosing of a Profession. Mr. Koehler told of his college days when a committee of the students made a canvass of the school to find out just how many of the students knew what they intended doing when they got started in their life work. The result showed that at least 85 per centum of the students were not decided as to the life work they would take up. He then said that there were three main points to be considered when a man chose his profession.

The first was to consider whether he could make enough money to support himself and his potential family comfortably. A man owes it to himself and to society, to make a comfortable living for himself and his family. The second consideration was to find out whether any definite benefit would accrue to society from his entering a particular profession. The third element to be considered was whether the man could derive any enjoyment from the work he contemplated taking up. A man can do his best only when he derives some enjoyment from the work he is doing.

Owing to inability to operate the Linotype machine on full time, on account of power trouble, the Newark Post has been obliged to reduce the size of the paper to six pages this week.

Smilage Books On Sale Soon

"Smilage" books, containing coupons good for admission to theatres and entertainment tents at the Army camps, will be on sale in nearly every city and town in the country during the week beginning January 28. The books, which come in two sizes, to sell at \$1 and \$5, are to be used as presents to men in the camps. The coupons which they contain are good for any theatrical event or entertainment staged under the direction of the War and Navy commission on training-camp activities.

VISITS FRIENDS IN NEWARK

Dr. Taubenhau Of Texas College Here Today

Dr. J. J. Taubenhau, formerly connected with the Department of Plant Pathology of Delaware College, visited Newark friends today. Dr. Taubenhau is now head of the Department of Plant Pathology at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. He was enroute south after attending the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held recently at Pittsburgh. While north he spent several weeks in New York City devoted to research in the Botanical Gardens.

WEDDING AT HEAD OF CHRISTIANA

Bride Married In Church Of Her Fathers

Miss Bessie Gillespie Pierce, of Conchohocken, Pa., great, great-granddaughter of the Rev. George Gillespie, pastor of the Head of Christiana Church from 1730 to 1760, who in turn was a grand-son of the Rev. George Gillespie, famous as the author of the answer to the query in the Westminster catechism, "What is God?" and Mr. Frank B. Hamlin, one of the firm of Earle Gear and Machine Co., of Philadelphia, were married in the church of the bride's father, this morning at ten-thirty. About thirty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Shepard, pastor of the Conchohocken Church, assisted by the Rev. Walter Clude, officiated.

The bride and groom took dinner at the Hotel DuPont, leaving immediately after for a trip to Michigan.

BEAN PACKING AT RITTERS

Operations Resumed On Monday

Operations in the bean packing department of the P. J. Ritter Cannery factory, were resumed on Monday of this week, after an enforced discontinuance, due to embargoes at various points in the country. Mr. Reynolds, manager of the local plant, in speaking of the situation today stated that cars are coming in nicely now, and they hope to run permanently. The present output is 200,000 cases per day.

Governor Names Drainage Commission

Under the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of 1917, providing for the appointment of Drainage Commission for the State, composed of six members, Governor Townsend has announced the following appointments:

New Castle county—Edward Hart, Townsend; Merritt Willits, Middletown.

Kent county—Walter D. Hawkins, Hartly; Albert B. Peet, Milford.

Sussex county—Archie Lynch, Selbyville; Robert Short, Georgetown.

Five hundred dollars is appropriated for the work of the commission.

INTERESTING AFTERNOON AT CENTURY CLUB

Thursday Evening Meeting Postponed Indefinitely

An interesting meeting was held at the New Century Club last Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ernest Wright, vice-president, presiding. Features of the meeting were the papers by Mrs. Lee Cooch and Mrs. C. A. McCue, the former illustrating her talk with pencil sketches made on recent visits to the State Capital. Mrs. McCue gave an interesting description of Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina, of which a study was made by the Club a few weeks ago. Mrs. J. Pearce Cann and Mrs. Anna Armstrong gave a delightful rendition of the duet, "Home to Our Mountain," by Verdi, which was heartily appreciated. The secretary was instructed to forward a letter expressing the sympathy of the club, to their president, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, in her bereavement. As a mark of respect to the president the meeting to have been held in the clubhouse on Thursday, to be addressed by Miss Hilda Mills, secretary of the Associated Charities of Wilmington, has been postponed indefinitely. "Old Song" night will be observed at the clubhouse on Monday evening, January 28th.

OUR SCHOOLS DURING WAR TIMES

State Commissioner Spaid Urges Educators to Speed Up On Work

Written for The Post by A. R. Spaid

Time and again during the year 1917 the President and his cabinet members have appealed to the 750,000 teachers and the 22,500,000 pupils of our schools to assist in the campaigns for the selling of Liberty Bonds, the spread of food conservation pledges, the gaining of members for the Junior Red Cross, the sale of thrift stamps, and war saving certificates, with other drives, such as fuel conservation, etc., to come. That these have been effective is evidenced by the over-subscriptions in both Liberty Bond sales, by the millions of pledge cards signed in the food campaign, and the phenomenal increase in the Red Cross membership in less than one year. Last February the Red Cross had a membership of 300,000. The first great drive brought it up to 5,000,000, and the last one, now closing, shows that a total membership of 22,000,000 has been reached!

Our schools have assisted in all these undertakings, and have done nobly; yet it must be confessed that some school authorities have lost their vision; they have suggested the closing of our public schools and higher institutions of learning for reasons that cannot be justified. To close all the schools of a commonwealth for the purpose of securing a few thousand high school boys to work on the farms, at the same time depriving tens of thousands of pupils under fourteen years of age of their inalienable right to an education, as was suggested in one of the western states, is, to say the least, a short-sighted policy. This idea did not emanate from Germany, for the Germans increased their outlay for education at the beginning of the world war, fully realizing that a modern army must be intelligent to be effective. Germany trains her boys in the schools before she sends them into army camps. The training of a soldier today consists of more than mere military

Continued on page 3

FARMERS PLAN PURCHASE OF CATTLE

Pure Bred Stock To Come From Wisconsin

Farmers who are interested in purchasing dairy cattle from Wisconsin are requested by County Agent R. O. Bausman to meet with the Milk Producers' Association in the Levy Court Room of the New County Building, Wilmington, at 2 o'clock Saturday, January 19.

The meeting of the Middletown Cow Testing Association held last Saturday resulted in the farmers agreeing to co-operate in the buying of practically two carloads of grade and pure bred Holstein and Guernsey heifers and young bulls. Due to the shortage of feed and the low markets for milk in the Middle West, good dairy cattle can be bought at a very reasonable price. This is an excellent opportunity for the farmers of New Castle County to place a good young bull at the head of their herds or add a few young cows. The County Agent is especially anxious to place a couple of carloads of these cattle in the northern part of the county along with the Middletown shipment.

If anyone is interested in good cattle and cannot attend this meeting, he should write or phone the County Agent at Newark.

Soldiers Escorted Through Newark

Troop trucks, moving south, which passed through town last Wednesday, were escorted to the state line by County Engineer Wilson, assisted by Forrest W. Lovett of Newark.

COMFORTS FOR THE SOLDIERS

Purchased With Proceeds From Supper

The committee in charge of the Poultry Supper given at Strickersville for the benefit of the 304th Regiment of Engineers, stationed at Camp Meade, Md., have issued the following statement regarding the expenditure of the proceeds amounting to \$115.20.

The expenditures follow:
27 Suits Woolen Underwear \$54.00
Express .71
1 doz. Curtains for Hospital 6.00
18 knitted Wristers 3.10
8 doz. Towels and Face Cloths for Hospital 7.61
27 Bed Sacks made of khaki cloth 36.05
Express on barrel of Canned Fruit 1.65
Bal. on hand to be used for wool for knitted goods 6.08
Total \$115.20

Signed:
MRS. EVA J. SINGLES.
MRS. J. L. LEWIS.
MRS. L. C. GARRETT, Committee.

DEL-MAR-VIA PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING

At Hotel DuPont January Twenty-sixth

The annual meeting of the Del-Mar-Via Press Association will be held at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, on January 26th. There will be a luncheon at one o'clock, and contrary to custom the business session will be held preceding the luncheon at 10.30. An interesting program is being prepared by the committee.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT COMPLETED

To Be Home Of George W. Rhodes, On Main Street

Finishing touches have been added to the residential section of the Rhodes building on Main Street, where Dr. G. W. Rhodes will make his future home. The modern apartment which occupies the entire second floor of the building, has developed into one of the most beautiful residences in Newark. The apartment includes six rooms, with bath and store room. The entire suite is finished in hard wood—quartered oak and mahogany.

One enters the apartment from a door to the right of the store entrance, a flight of stairs in natural oak finish, leading to the hallway and den, the latter featured by a French window, which floods the space with sunlight and leads to the loggia overlooking the new Delaware College campus and Main Street. To the right, through a wide open doorway, is the living room. Here the builder has expended his greatest skill with a result that is satisfying indeed: a combination of subdued elegance that grows out of beautifully selected wood, finished in soft, restful tones, quaint panelling and ceiling beams, together with the cherry, honey look, produced by a hospitable hearth and streams of sunshine, he has accomplished. The room is 18x15 feet, with two wide French windows on the south wall extending from floor to the height of the doorways. A cozy fireplace, built in pattern effect of velvet stretcher brick occupies the center of the west wall, flanked on either side by smaller casement windows, whose glass panes are quaintly leaded in artistic patterns. Wainscoting of oak, carved in lines suggestive of the English Gothic style of the exterior, extends to a height of six feet. Beams of the same wood are used in the ceiling with charming effect, at intervals of perhaps two feet.

A second wide doorway leads to the dining room, whose wide windows overlook the velvety sward of the rear campus. Here as elsewhere in the apartment, deep, rich tones of dull mahogany dominate, with white used on the minor woodwork. The walls in artistic rough finish are painted, below the wide mahogany plate rail, a rich old blue, which combines charmingly with the dull tone of the wood. Mahogany shelves, on a framework of white, with attractive built-in china closets on either side, occupy one side of the room. The kitchen, across the hallway, finished in white enamel, suggests the laboratory of the modern housewife rather than the spacious room of an earlier day. A pantry, with shelves gleaming in sanitary whiteness adjoins, and an ash pit, and a dumb waiter are inconspicuous but convenient features of the room.

Two spacious bedrooms, straight-lined and sunshiny, are separated by an attractive bathroom, with wainscoting of tile and blue finished upper walls. The bed rooms are daintily tinted in pink and buff. The doors throughout the apartment are a beautiful dull mahogany, inlaid with ebony and white holly. Spacious closets and a good sized storage room add to the convenience of the apartment. Hot water heat and indirect electric lighting are used on the second, as well as the first floor of the building. An unobstructed view of the new campus of Delaware, and distant lines of Iron Hill, may be enjoyed from the loggia which runs across the front of the building.

Ex-President Taft To Visit Delaware

Commencement Exercises to be Held at Week End

Noted Divine to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

Ex-president William Howard Taft has accepted the invitation of President Mitchell to be present at the commencement exercises of Delaware College, to be held on the Campus on Monday, June tenth, and deliver the annual address. Ex-president Taft makes a powerful appeal to college men everywhere. A Yale man, himself, he returned to the University as professor after leaving the White House, and is intimately acquainted with the big educational movements of the country. "His letter of acceptance," President Mitchell declared today, "glows with enthusiasm for the Delaware College."

Rev. John MacDowell of Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on the evening of June 9th. The exercises will be held in Wolf Hall. Dr. Brown is in hearty sympathy with all the great social movements of the country. At present he is working with the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.

The commencement exercises will be held this year at the weekend rather than in the middle of the week as previously, in order that alumni may more conveniently attend all the exercises.

OBITUARY

Edwin S. Armstrong

Edwin S. Armstrong, aged 76 years, a well-known farmer living near Cooch's Bridge, died at his home early Monday morning from Brights Disease. He had been in a serious condition for three weeks. Mr. Armstrong had lived on the farm near Cooch's Bridge for the past 34 years, he and his family, during that time, having taken an active part in the affairs of the community. Before coming to Newark the deceased was connected with the Pennsylvania Pulp Company at Lockhaven, Pa., and was afterwards in the paper and real estate business in Philadelphia.

He was a Civil War veteran, enlisting in 1862 in Company I, 16th Pennsylvania Cavalry. The last two years of the war, he was detailed on special duty at the War Department in Washington, where he saw Abraham Lincoln many times. He was a life-long Republican, and was active politically in Penderac hundred. He was at one time a candidate for State Senator from Delaware, but was defeated.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by a wife, who is president of the New Century Club of Newark, and ten children: Mrs. Florence Duffy, wife of James O'G. Duffy, of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Press; Arthur G. Armstrong, of Philadelphia; Mrs. F. A. Weihe, of Washington; Edwin S. Armstrong, Jr., of Chicago; Raymond Armstrong, of Philadelphia; Howard Armstrong, of Washington; Warren O. Armstrong, who is at the family homestead; Frederick D. Armstrong, of New York; Ellis M. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, and Lieutenant Philip A. Armstrong, stationed at Fort Lewis, State of Washington.

Another son, Lieutenant Eugene Victor Armstrong, a graduate of West Point, and a noted polo player, will be remembered by many Delawareans. He was killed in Texas four years ago while playing polo.

The funeral of Mr. Armstrong will be held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, from his home, with interment in Glasgow Presbyterian Cemetery.

Ira G. McLaughlin

Ira G. McLaughlin, well-known in Newark where he resided for many years, taking an active part in town affairs, died at his home in Oxford, Pa., on Thursday, January 8th. The following sketch is clipped from the Oxford News of Wednesday, the ninth:

Ira G. McLaughlin died at 11. (Continued on Page 6)

SKETCH OF G. HAROLD POWELL

Clipped From Literary Digest

An interesting sketch of G. Harold Powell, who is well remembered in Newark, as horticulturist at Delaware College, from 1896 to 1901, appears in the Literary Digest of December 1917, under the caption, "Uncle Sam Borrows Powell for Hoover."

"Uncle Sam has borrowed a man from California to help Mr. Hoover save the food of the nation during the war," the article states, "and certainly a man who, when he was only twenty years old, ran a boarding-house that fed two hundred persons ought to know something about food-conservation, even if for several years since then he has been busy with a microscope hunting bugs and things that threatened the crops of the American farmer. G. Harold Powell is the man, and it is only because of its patriotism that the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has agreed to loan him to the Food-Administrator."

"Mr. Powell is forty-five. He entered Cornell University at the age of nineteen, and he depended on the boarding-house which he established to pull him through financially. The fact that he was graduated with all sorts of degrees is prima facie evidence that he is, or was, a pretty good boarding-keeper. Now he is going to help Mr. Hoover organize the distribution of perishable fruits and produce. The Country Gentleman has this to say about Mr. Powell:

"In 1908 Uncle Sam published an agricultural report of the kind called epoch-making. Its title was 'The Decay of Oranges While in Transit from California.' By applying the scientific truths embodied in that report the State marvelously improved the quality of its citrus shipments; the same truths benefited Florida and other citrus sections. G. Harold Powell was the author of that report, and he carried out the experiments upon which it was based."

Since 1912 Mr. Powell "quit his microscope, said good-by to germs, and became general manager of the biggest co-operative growers' organization in the United States. The biggest interest in agricultural problems has always been for me, the business and economic sides, Mr. Powell told a Digest reporter, and what this interest led to, after his connection with the Department of Agriculture, is told in The Country Gentleman as follows:

"There was difficulty about the storing of barrel apples. They were damaged by scald and decay in cold storage. The growers blamed the storage men, the storage men blamed the growers, and the courts had little data by which to fix responsibility. Young Powell fixt the responsibility. He found three main causes of damage: First, varieties of apples susceptible to scald were picked too immature. Secondly, all apples were held out of storage too long after picking, starting decay. Thirdly, storage was at too high temperatures."

This was about the first investigation of the keeping qualities of a farm product ever made by the Government and it carried the agricultural scientists into a new field. Up to that time the scientist had centered all his energy on increasing and improving production, and considered his work ended when the crop had been harvested. Storing, shipping, and selling were left to business men, and the grower was not supposed to have any further interest in the stuff. When it was shown that methods of harvesting had direct bearing on keeping quality, the scientists were started toward a field of investigation that has wonderfully broadened their usefulness the past ten years."

Then Uncle Sam sent Powell down to Georgia to see how his results could be applied to the better handling of peaches in transportation. All fruit in transit was likely to decay on the top tier in the car. The top tier was warmest. It was found that good transportation of fruit called for cooling before shipment. Peaches must be handled like meats and poultry. So the first precooling system was devised—to chill fruit in the cars after loading. Thus vegetable heat was taken away, the process of ripening was checked, and fruit was brought to destination in good condition."

"Then came California. The shipment of oranges was presenting a serious problem. Packed apparently in perfect condition, a car-load was quite likely to reach the Atlantic coast with a quarter of the fruit spoiled. Losses ran into millions of dollars yearly. Many causes were assigned, and of course the railroads came in for their share of the blame. And so

in 1904 young Powell was sent to the Pacific coast to find out what was the cause of the decay. The writer in The Country Gentleman says:

"He knew nothing of citrus fruit at that time, but a brief preliminary investigation convinced him that here, in another form, was his old friend of the apple and peach industries—decay due to injuries during picking and delays after harvest."

The orange-growers looked forward to a scientific investigation that would run down new germs. Powell found no scientific problem at all, but a labor problem instead. Citrus harvesting was done piece-work and every effort was centered on low picking and packing costs."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Sale, on the

"J. B. Cazier Home Farm," on the road from Summit Bridge to Glasgow, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918
At 10 o'clock A. M. Sharp

the following Described Personal Property, TO-WIT:

15 Horses and Colts—

No. 1. Daisy, bay mare, 5 yrs. old, good worker and elegant young mare.

No. 2. Prince, bay colt, 4 yrs. old broken and a fine worker.

No. 3. Toney, bay colt, 4 yrs. old, big fine colt, good worker.

No. 4. Lou, bay mare, 4 yrs. old, a fine driver.

No. 5. Star, bay stallion, 4 yrs. old, percheron stock, a fine young horse.

No. 6. Bess, brown mare, 8 yrs. old, percheron stock, good driver.

No. 7. Jack, black horse, 9 yrs. old, good all around horse.

No. 8. Minnie, bay mare, 12 yrs. old, good worker, good big mare.

No. 9. Susan, black mare, 12 yrs. old, good worker; this and No. 8 work together and are as good a team as anyone wants.

No. 10. George, brown horse, 13 yrs. old, good worker.

No. 11. Dick, big bay horse, 15 yrs. old.

No. 12. Bill, gray colt, 3 yrs., percheron stock, unbroken.

No. 13. Nancy, big black colt, 3 yrs. old, percheron stock, unbroken.

No. 14. Fanny, big bay colt, 3 yrs. old, unbroken.

No. 15. Bud, bay colt, 3 yrs. old, unbroken.

25 Head Cattle—

Consisting of 16 milch cows, some close springers, others in profit by day of sale. These are a good lot of cows, Holstein stock, quiet and good milkers; would like anyone intending to buy cows to come look them over before day of sale. 9 Heifers, 2 and 3 years old, Holstein stock, a fine lot for somebody, growing right into money.

Hogs—
Three brood sows, Poland China stock, 5 shoats, Poland China stock.

Implement—

One bull tractor and gang plow, in perfect condition; 3 iron axle farm wagons, 1 manure spreader, 1 Deering binder, Deering mower, 1 4-H.P. gasoline engine, 1 feed cutter, cutaway harrow, spring-tooth harrow, drag harrow, 4 sulky cultivators, 8 hand cultivators, roller, B. & H. grain drill, 11 spout seed sower, grain fan, hedge and corn knives, 3 Oliver plows, shovels, hoes, axes, 4 2, 2 and 1 horse trees, etc.

Dairy Fixtures—

One Vicking separator, milk cans and buckets.

Harness—

Three sets wagon harness, lot of plow harness, bridles, collars, blankets and halters.

Terms of Sale—

On all sums of \$20 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 10 months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser, interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until the conditions are complied with.

MT. VERNON FARMS, Inc.
W. S. ARMSTRONG, Auct.
WM. G. JANVIER, Inside Clerk
NEWLIN BUCKSON,
Outside Clerk

As much as 50 per cent. of the fruit came to the packing-houses showing injuries that caused decay in transit; clipper cuts, finger-nail cuts, thorn punctures, damage from gravel, splinters, and nails.

Instead of setting up a placid laboratory where keen-eyed young men could study cross-sections through a microscope, Powell took off his coat and went into the groves to demonstrate what was wrong. Fruit was taken as it came from the pickers, examined for imperceptible injuries, tabulated as to percentages of probable decay, and then packed and shipped. About the percentages of decay predicted for that lot would be found when it arrived in the market. Then Powell and his assistants picked and packed fruit under better conditions, and the percentage of decay was almost nil.

Powell worked right among the growers. He shipped more than a thousand cars of citrus fruit to New York under varying conditions during six years to prove that a sound orange leaving California, would arrive sound at market. He held meetings, exhibited charts, made friends with the newspaper men, published results broadcast.

"When the cause of the trouble had been laid bare for the fruit-growers a scientist observed wisely: 'To be sure, that is our old friend blue-mold. That is not new. You will find it in Bulletin No. 200. It was published some years ago.' All of which was quite true. The facts had been published—but never applied. For, says The Country Gentleman:

"Powell did not discover blue-mold—the fungus chiefly responsible for fruit-decay; but he pointed out its damage to the apple men, and, when he found a better organized industry among the orange-growers, roused the latter to help him put blue-mold in jail. It was a human problem, not a pathological one, and he tackled it in the human way, at the human end. That is the particular value of Powell, and it landed him in his present job."

"The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which has loaned its chief to Uncle Sam was organized

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.,

At Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1917.

Resources

Loans and Discounts . . .	\$337,032.63
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured . . .	1,706.74
U. S. Bonds . . .	9,763.00
Stocks, securities, etc., including premium on same . . .	118,060.66
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures . . .	12,840.53
Other real estate . . .	15,849.07
Mortgages . . .	53,063.05
Bonds . . .	11,821.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents . . .	87,526.24
Trust estate . . .	709.10
Checks and other cash items . . .	1,003.39
Accrued Interest . . .	2,923.15
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents . . .	346.52
Lawful money in bank . . .	11,508.60
Total . . .	\$674,144.58

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in . . .	\$50,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid . . .	51,090.32
Due to National, State and private banks and Bankers and Trust Companies . . .	1,570.48
Dividends unpaid . . .	5,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check . . .	551,000.43
Demand certificates of deposit . . .	12,741.65
Certified Checks . . .	1,032.43
Cashiers or Treasurer's checks outstanding . . .	109.27
Total . . .	\$674,144.58

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:

I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of Jan. 1918.

LEONARD W. LOVETT,
Notary Public.

HENRY G. M. KOLLOCK,
DAVID C. ROSE,
GEORGE W. RHODES,
Directors.

in 1885, when the state shipped only 1000 cars of oranges. For several years it was successful. Then the produce men hammered it to pieces, and it was not reconstructed until 1893 under the present name. Now somewhere between 8,000 and 8,500 citrus-growers market through the exchange, divided among eighteen district exchanges, in which are banded 170 growers' associations. It handles nearly 70 per cent. of all the California citrus—more than 36,000 car-loads—a business running above \$33,000,000 a year."

Mr. Powell, the subject of above, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lee Cooch, Newark.

Mid Years Begin Tomorrow

The schedule for mid year exams was posted at Delaware and the Women's College on Monday, and students are busy filling out their individual schedules. Examinations will begin on Thursday, January 17th, and will continue until Saturday, January 20th. A period of three hours is allowed for each subject, two of which are scheduled for each day. The new semester begins on Monday, January 22nd.

For COUGHS and COLDS

An excellent compound of Soft Tar, with extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol. Our own preparation, 50c for 1-2 pint.

Cough Lozenges and Knox-a-Cold Tablets.

RHODES' DRUG STORE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Hog Killing Days Are Busy Days

The farmer and his wife, laying aside their supply of lard and fats for family consumption, need all the labor saving devices on the market to lighten their labors.



The "Enterprise" Company has again and again put on the market articles which cut in half the time and labor required in simple household operations. Have you tried the

"Enterprise" Sausage Cutters ?

If so you think you can't get along without one. We have also a full line of butcher knives.

Thomas A. Potts

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

made in Philadelphia by people making heaters for the last seventy years? One register will heat the whole house. The system is especially adapted to homes with open stairways and wide doors; to churches and store rooms. It means a perfectly cool cellar. Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159

NEWARK

STRENGTH ORGANIZATION SERVICE

The three essentials conspicuous in this Company are (1) STRENGTH of resources and management, which commands confidence; (2) a complete, efficient and vigorous ORGANIZATION which assures the ability to serve clients well and (3) that spirit of SERVICE, which seeks to give clients the most, rather the fewest facilities. You can avail yourself of this united strength, organization and service by appointing this Company your Executor or Trustee, or by opening an account in our Banking Department.

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephones, D. & A., 92 and 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.

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Single copies 4 cents.

JANUARY 16, 1918

OUR SCHOOLS DURING WAR TIME

continued from page one

tactics; but our military authorities have been slow to learn their lesson. The navy has been a training school for several years; hence there is no cry, such as comes from the army, for better trained men. We are told that Germany had in her army, at the beginning of the war 20,000 gas welders; last spring when this country declared war, our army had 20 gas welders! We wonder the army officers are calling upon the teachers of the trades and industries to rush the training of 300,000 mechanics and mechanics!

England by necessity accepted the services of her best teachers and educated men when she first sent an army to check the victorious march of the Germans through Belgium and northern France. Later some of these who escaped death were recalled to assist in training men in the industries at home.

We are making the same mistake; and, unless our Exemption Boards are instructed to keep hands off our vocational teachers, some parts of our school system will break down. The draft has taken so many of the agricultural teachers that the farm projects for high school boys under the Smith-Hughes law are likely to fall.

If food is to win the war these helpers must not be put into the trenches. The man who trains the youth for the plow and the furrow is as important as the officer who trains our young men for the musket and the trench.

The same, perhaps, is true of our teachers of science. It is said that Germany went into the war with two hundred fifty chemists for every six in England and seven in France. Hence, the destruction of brave armies by liquid fire and poisonous gases by the Huns.

We must speed up in our schools. They are the best training camps of a democracy. If our armies are patriotic (who disputes it?) the boys got their spirit of patriotism in our public schools and colleges.

There has been revealed, however, in drafting our first great army, one deplorable condition which sadly reflects on every state which has failed to enforce the compulsory school law, namely, the fact that we have forty thousand illiterate soldiers. It is more than a blot on our boasted democracy—it is the same evil that threatens Russia. "General Ignorance" is the Kaiser's most powerful ally. Under no conditions should we listen to anyone who proposes to close the public schools, technical schools and colleges. The teachers and pupils in our schools have been called our Second Line of Defense. Our schools and colleges are the training camps of our Democracy, whether we continue to need soldiers or intelligent citizens.

If England and France now see the need of preparing for the future, why should we be educational slackers, when we have not yet tasted the destruction of war, as these nations have?

Last spring in some states high school boys were permitted to stop school before the term ended on promise to help on the farms. But, in June, after the schools closed, these seniors stopped work, and loafed the rest of the summer. They were slackers. However, in other states the high school boys were organized into camps under agricultural teachers or high school principals.

These camps proved to be valuable aids to farming communities. There are in the thirty approved high schools of Delaware 750 non-resident pupils, half of these being boys. Of these 350 boys no doubt the majority have farm work at home. At the same time it is equally true that many high school pupils living in our towns have no regular work for the summer vacation. These are the boys who should be organized into camps under our agricultural teachers, principals and county superintendents, all under the supervision of the Commissioner of Education and the State Director of Agriculture, who would make a detailed report to the State Board of Education in September. The camps should be selected with care, always near a stream of water, or mill pond for bathing purposes. Farmers in the neighborhood of the camp would make all contracts with the camp supervisor, as to wages, length of day, etc. The supervisor would also keep all accounts, collect all wages, and pay the same over to the parent of each boy.

Boys sixteen years of age should be expected to make a full hand, and no boy under fourteen should be permitted to join a camp. Boys between fourteen and sixteen should have lighter work and shorter hours.

Students of Delaware College, who have no definite work for the summer, would be eligible to join a camp. Parents living in the towns and cities should not send their sons into the country to work alone.

All school boys who work regularly through the summer vacation earn the right to return to school in the fall. There are other considerations. Parents are not always patriotic; we have learned that. They want the prevailing high prices, but they do not loan their money to their government; they do not encourage their children to buy thrift stamps; they refuse to sign food conservation pledges; they make no effort to save food; they say they will not eat buckwheat cakes and corn bread when wheat bread is cheaper; they raise larger crops for gain, not to feed the Allies and the starving women and children in the war-stricken countries. Therefore, knowing that some men will take advantage of war conditions, it behooves those interested in education to take a firm stand in favor of childhood. Schools must speed up, for democracy must be quickened. Its very foundations are our public schools.

Our colleges are no less important. General Wood is reported to have said that he does not want an army of boys, and there is no good reason why our college lads should be taken from their courses before graduation unless we are compelled to draw upon these immature engineers, chemists and physicians. Our college faculties and trustees should invite the military authorities to fill up their class rooms and laboratories with enlisted men. It would be a fine opportunity to help defeat General Ignorance. Enlisted men should be compelled to take short unit courses. Delaware College could no doubt do valuable work along the lines indicated. If soldiers are in training this summer at Delaware City, the men could make daily trips by train to Delaware College. Tuition should be free.

If this is not feasible, one thing is certain—an effort should be made now to increase the enrollment for next year. A copy of an attractive catalog should find its way early into every home on the Eastern Shore. Special courses, emergency courses, should be offered for a part of the year at least.

We must educate! Mr. Hoover says that food will win the war; he is right if the food can be turned into brain power. Intellectual will win the war, or democracy will be full of trials and tribulations after victory comes. Our brightest and best educated young men were the first to volunteer. If we lose great numbers of these, as England did in the battle of the Marne, who will take their places if our schools fall below their present standard? Let us speed up now!

SPRING PLOWING IN FRANCE

Will Be Done By Tractors From America

To increase France's crops and to lighten the burden of toil on her old men, women, children, 1,500 farm tractors will go to that country from the United States. The first hundred are already on the way, and the whole number will be in France by March, in time for the spring plowing. Deck space was provided for the first shipment on a naval transport. Schools of instruction will be organized.

The acreage sown to crops in the invaded portion of France in 1917 was about 10,000,000 acres less than in 1913, or 24.4 per cent. The increased production through the use of tractors this year is expected to greatly improve the food situation.

Get Ready For The Spring Drive

Many of us think in a self-satisfied sort of way that we have accomplished everything humanly possible during the past year. When we look back to 1917 with the added vision of another year's progress we will see how childish we were in supposing we did any such thing. Every American, be he soldier, farmer, miner, or munition worker, will do more next year—must do more next year than he ever did before.

More grain, more food crops, more meat must be produced next year than ever before in the history of the country, and that with less labor. It will not be accomplished simply by working harder—by cultivating more acres. It will not be accomplished by working longer hours. As a matter of fact most farmers work too hard and too long as it is. What is needed is something far different. Probably the first step toward greater accomplishment will actually lessen labor. This will come through the elimination of duplicated efforts brought about by more thought, better planning, better preparation, and less duplication of effort will pave the way toward larger crops with even less labor than usual.

There will really be very little excuse for any of us if we have to unhook from the drill to go to town to get a load of fertilizer, or

if we are two days late starting wheat harvest because we have to stop and fix the binder. We should have been prepared for it; should have hauled the fertilizer early and fixed the drill on a rainy day. We will have little reason to bless the railroad if it delivers our car of fertilizer too late to put on the corn field. The railroad probably did the best it could and we could have done better. We could have put the order in weeks or months ahead of the time we did. If we were on the job we should have known by the first of January how much fertilizer we needed for the year and gone ahead and placed our order for it. It would have cost no more and we would have had the goods on time.

Courts Busy In 1917

During 1917, the Courts of General Session, Oyer and Terminer and Common Pleas of New Castle County disposed of 626 cases, marking an unusually busy year for the courts. Charges of larceny, false swearing, violation of age of consent law, breaking and entering and murder were especially numerous.

Eight prisoners were before the Court of Oyer and Terminer on murder charges. Before General Sessions Court 27 prisoners were charged with breaking and entering, 32 for false swearing, 50 for robbery, 263 for larceny, and three for manslaughter.

WILSON

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Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

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Upholstering and Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

—of— PERSONAL PROPERTY

on road from McLaughlin's Mill to Cowentown, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1918 at 11 o'clock

Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements, Hay, Straw, Fodder, Corn, and Potatoes. Everything to be sold.

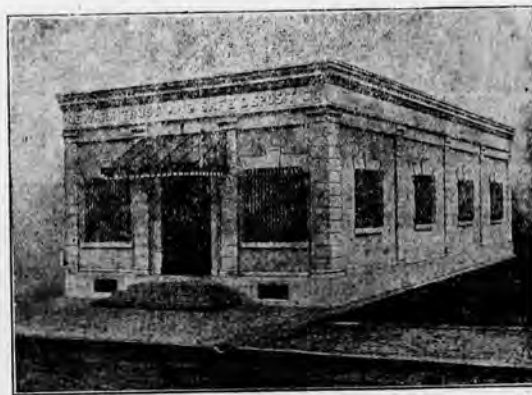
HARRY BROWN, HENRIETTA BROWN, W. S. Armstrong, Adm.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Evan W. Lewis, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Evan W. Lewis, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Annie B. Lewis on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1917, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the eighth day of November, A. D. 1918, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: J. PEARCE CANN, Esq., Attorney-at-law, Wilmington, Del. ANNIE B. LEWIS, Executrix.



Interest Paid on all Deposits

2 per cent. on Check Accounts
4 per cent. on Savings Accounts

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR SALE—New two and one-half story frame eight-room dwelling on lot 60x100. Bare chance. Price \$2200 to quick buyer.
NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
Real Estate Department

FOR SALE—Pure bred stock cockerels—Barred Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, and White Leghorn of the famous Lady Eglington strain. \$2.00 each.
G. W. MURRAY, tf. Phone 252-J, Newark.

WANTED—A stenographer and first class office girl. Must be a good penman. Apply in own handwriting stating experience and salary expected. Permanent position for the right person.
Apply XYZ, Newark Post.

FOR SALE—New 9-room house, barn and chicken house with nearly nine acres of good land about one mile from postoffice.
WELLER'S 5-10-25c STORE. 12-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Eight room house on Delaware Avenue. All modern conveniences. New pipeless heater this year. Apply ISAAC R. JOHNSON, 12-5-tf. Newark

FOR SALE—Large dwelling and tract of land in the business centre of Newark. Has front of 139 feet on Main St. (much wider in rear). Extends 887 feet to B. and O. R. R. Side entrance on Choate St.

Front suitable for residence or business block, centre for building lots, rear for coal, lumber, manufacturing or other business requiring a siding.

Fine opportunity for the right man. Apply to EDWARD W. COOCH, Equitable Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR SALE—Berkshire Pigs, six weeks old.
EMORY P. EWING, 1-9-2t-pd. Phone 98-J-2

FOR SALE—Small place, 28 acres.
JOSEPH KEMETTER, 1-16-4t-pd. R. D. 2, Elkton, Md.

FOR SALE—Berkshire pigs, seven to eight weeks old.
1-16-2t. PHONE 119.



JOHN F. RICHARDS
Newark Delaware

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Buy a lot on the installment plan. Five dollars per front foot. Lots 50x150 feet deep, and pay ments \$5.00 monthly. Only a few more left at this price. Why rent all your life when thru Building & Loan Association you can own a home in 12 years? C to see me if interested.

T. F. ARMSTRONG, Own

Desirable Properties for Sale

Store, with dwelling attached, 40 foot lot adjoining excellent location. Possession March 1, 1918. Price reasonable. Also—Dwelling, 8 rooms with modern conveniences, lot 70 feet front, situated West end of Newark.

Apply, FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, Newark, Delaware.

RED CROSS
WORKERS NEEDED

All Women Urged To Help In Work

"If we only had warm clothes we would not be here, but fighting better in France," men are saying in the hospitals in France. From the hospitals themselves come the most urgent appeals for more supplies, surgical dressings and hospital supplies.

The following hospital supplies have been asked for from the Delaware Chapter of the Red Cross, and should be completed early in February: 900 bed jackets, 500 bed socks, 400 hot water bag covers, 2,000 surgical towels. Those who can use their sewing machines at home are urged to take the much needed hospital supplies and turn them back, finished as rapidly as possible. For those who prefer to sew at headquarters, the sewing machines are waiting and the garments are cut out and ready to be made up.

It will take many hours of faithful work to supply this demand, and the women of Delaware must accept as great a responsibility, as is expected of them, from the government at Washington to accomplish this work.

Word has been received from France of the imperative need at the front and in the billets of warm, knitted articles for the protection and comfort of the soldiers. Brilliantly as the local knitting department shines for filling its allotment and over, there is always need for more knitted goods for our men to take with them as they go to the camps and then go "over there."

Equally insisted is the call for more surgical dressings. Major Grayson Murphy is constantly cabling from France for a continual and enlarged supply of dressings. The Wilmington Chapter, alone, is requested to supply 50,000 dressings a month. Everyone in Newark who can find time for knitting is urged to call at headquarters for yarn for the work.

Open Night At W. C. D.

Saturday night was "Open Night" at the Women's College. Miss Isabelle Wales of Wilmington, was expected to sing at the Women's College on Saturday night, but as she was prevented by a bad cold. A clever impromptu entertainment was improvised. Miss Kathryn Stevens and Miss Hilda Stevens played, and Dr. Sypherd read a number of charming French-Canadian poems by William Henry Drummond. An hour of dancing followed.

Y. W. C. A. Work
Among College Women

Sunday evening Miss Helen Bancroft led the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Mary J. Wright, the delegate to the Annual Member Conference held in Philadelphia from Thursday to Saturday, gave her report. The Women's College is grouped with Moravian, Beechwood, and Ursinus Colleges; and this year the annual member was elected from W. C. D. The meetings were held partly in the Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, in the Mary Lyons School, and at Swarthmore. The time was devoted mainly to conferences and meetings where present needs among girls were discussed. Not only the usual home and foreign work of the Association was touched upon, but also some of the new features, like the Patriotic Leagues and work in Hostess Houses, were explained. Miss Wright said that she returned from the conference realizing more than ever before that as a member of the Young Women's Christian Association she belonged to the biggest sorority on earth.

MISSION STUDY
CLASSES BEGINAfrica And Mountain Whites
Subjects Announced

Mission Study Classes opened Thursday night. The entire student body has choice between a Home and a Foreign Mission class. Following the policy of the Y. W. C. A. this year to get the girls better acquainted with outside friends, especially the faculty and faculty wives of Delaware College, Mrs. Claude C. Spiker has been asked to lead the foreign missions class, and Professor Clarence Short, the Home Missions. Both have accepted, and the classes started with full attendance. Mrs. Spiker's class will study Africa especially; using that land as a background, they will consider the effect of the great war on other heathen countries. Professor Short's class will spend a portion of the time in a study of the Mountain whites, and what is being done for them.

Timely Topics Discussed In Chapel

Chapel talks and exercises this week have been timely and interesting. Monday Miss Kathryn Stevens spoke on Current Events and

emphasized the necessity of using wood instead of coal.

Tuesday Miss Rich outlined the conditions in Armenia, setting before the students a vivid picture of the needs, and woke them up to the necessity of their own personal effort to do a share.

Wednesday morning Miss Ware talked about things that might be eaten by men, but are not in America. "Eat more reptiles," she urged the girls, the reptiles to include edible turtles, lizards, and large snakes. The girls were not especially charmed with the idea, but Miss Ware reminded them that terrapin is the greatest delicacy on the market. After Miss Ware's talk, the Dean added that a friend had told her that if New York was shut up from importation of food stuffs, the inhabitants could live for three months on the starch in the roots of the cat-tails in the marshes.

Thursday Miss Winslow gave the girls "Fifteen Minutes with Walt Whitman," reading bits of his virile, inspiring verse.

Friday Miss Marie Ritz sang a number of solos accompanied by Miss Anna Ritz, one of the Freshman Class.

Help Bury Dat Kaisah

A colored woman was busily engaged in emptying her savings stocking on the desk of the Liberty Loan clerk. As the silver quarters, dollars, nickels, dimes, etc., rolled out on the desk the clerk said, "This must be the result of a number of hard years' savings."

The old woman replied, "Yassah, ah been a saving it to bury myself, but ah got to thinkin' it ovah an'

ah jus' made up mah mind it would be a heap better to buy a Liberty Bond to help bury dat Kaisah."—Ex.

Coming Attractions At
The Opera House

George M. Cohan's recipe for a happy entertainment as presented in his new Artcraft picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at the Opera House, Monday, January 21st, is an ideal prescription for the most morbid grouch. In his new film tonic, George M. has mixed with exact proportions, mystery, thrills and laughter, with a sweetening dash of love as a tribute to Cupid, all of which will work the desired result upon men, women and children alike.

Many of the exterior scenes in "The Call of the East," in which Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese actor, is starring at the Opera House on Tuesday, January 22nd, were taken at Bear Valley, the famous beauty spot of California. Others were filmed in the crowded streets of Chinatown, San Francisco, and a few at the huge Paramount studios at Hollywood, California. "The Call of the East" promises to be one of the most popular of the Japanese star's repertoire.

Demure Tsuru Aoki, tiny wife of Sessue Hayakawa and who has costared with him in many of his most famous Paramount productions, appears again in support of her husband in "The Call of the East," a thrilling drama of the Orient and America in which that star is to be seen at the Opera House.

—Adv.

FOR RENT

Frame Dwelling, good dry cellar, Barn, Corn Crib, etc. \$12 per month.

Also—

Frame Dwelling, etc. \$6 per month.

Above properties within five minutes walk of Iron Hill Station, P. B. & W. R. R.

Apply to Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Real Estate Department.



Pays for Itself in Better Crops

Even if you have only a small farm the "NISCO" Spreader will make you enough money to pay for itself and give you a profit besides.

Scientists and experiment stations have determined that the value of manure is from \$8 to \$10 per animal. Ordinarily half of this is lost through absorption in the barnyard and through improper spreading with a fork. Save this half by using a "NISCO" Spreader and you'll save \$300 to \$400 a year even on an 80 acre farm—more on a larger place.

That's why you should increase your profits by spreading with the

NISCO
The New Idea

Spreads 7 Feet—Across 3 Corn Rows

The wide spreading "NISCO" saves you half a mile of travel per acre. It spreads beyond the wagon tracks and you don't have to drive over the spread manure. It spreads uniformly and the spread can be varied 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18 loads per acre merely by pushing a lever.

The double cylinders and distributor take two whacks at the manure. Every particle goes onto the ground—none left to freeze or rot. There is no danger of clogging so the "NISCO" can be loaded as high as the ordinary wagon box. Strong chain conveyor brings the manure unfailingly to cylinders. Cannot slip from under load and will not race going up hill. Chain drive—no gears to freeze, break or strip. Power to conveyor and spreader mechanism is derived direct from rear axle—no side strain or lost power.

The "NISCO" is made by spreader specialists with more than 16 years experience, who have the confidence to back their machine with a 1 year guarantee on workmanship and material. We unhesitatingly recommend it.

See This Spreader

Let us show you how it works and you'll understand why we're so enthusiastic about the "NISCO." It costs you nothing to investigate and you will not be urged to buy against your will.

Special Book FREE

When you come in be sure you ask for a free copy of "Helping Mother Nature"—the special book which has been prepared by the manufacturers. This is not a catalog, but is a book of information on the proper way to spread manure to get the best results. This book is really worth money, but we'll give you a copy free if you'll call at the store.

GEIST & GEIST
NEWARK, DELAWARE



SNELLENBURG'S

Store Opens 8 a. m. Closes 6 p. m. Saturdays 9.30 p. m.

EXTRA!

\$2 Grey Chamisette Gloves
\$1.00 pair

SPECIAL!

\$1.50 olive drab Wool Gloves
85c pair

A Slight Change

in the weather—not quite so cold—but we will have lots of hard winter weather before the robin sings again. Better guard against it by investing in a cold-resisting

Patrick Mackinaw

And not only do they keep out the cold but they are also waterproof. Made with big collars and deep, warm pockets. Snappy belted models.

\$7.50 to \$12.50

All sizes.

Second floor—elevator

Very Handy Indeed will you find one of our

Knit Jackets and Sweaters

In fact they are now a necessity—that is, most men find them so—keeping out the cold in the winter time and just the thing for early spring days after you have discarded your overcoat. And now is the time to buy; prices are as low as they will be for a long time to come.

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Second floor—elevator

For only \$15 you can buy one of these \$18.00 and \$20.00

Overcoats for men and young men

The most up-to-date models—the finest fabrics. To see them means to buy one. You couldn't get more for your money. Sizes 34 to 40.

Second floor—elevator

\$5.85—That's all—Yes sir! For that amount you can buy any pair of **REGAL SHOES** in our stock with the exception of the "Nature's Doctor" model. Just think what that means when these shoes are actually worth from \$6.00 to \$10.00 a pair. Gun metal, tan and patent leathers. Lace and button models.

First floor—south

Great January Reductions in

Men's Fine Furnishings

Here is an opportunity for you to replenish your furnishing needs and at the same time save considerable money. Read each item with care—you will be interested, surely.

Good Fitting Union Suits

at prices compelling your attention

\$3.00 grades, now \$2.15
\$3.50 grades, now \$2.85
\$4.00 grades, now \$3.15

\$4.50 grades, now \$3.85
\$5.00 grades, now \$5.15
\$6.00 grades, now \$5.00

Included in this sale are such reliable and well known makes as Duofold, Imperial and Vassar, in first grades only—no seconds. Sizes for all men.

75c and \$1.00
Phoenix Wool Hose
50c a pair
Slightly imperfect.

\$1.00 Extra Fine
Phoenix Pure Wool Hose
75c a pair
Grey, brown, black, khaki

Pure Silk Knitted Mufflers

at unusually low prices

\$6.00 Accordion Knit Mufflers \$4.75
\$5.00 Accordion Knit Mufflers \$4.00
Many beautiful color combinations.

\$2.00 Flannelette
Pajamas—\$1.35 a Suit
All sizes.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Madras
Pajamas—\$1.55 a Suit
2 suits for \$3.00.

Soft Shirts for Men

Made of strictly high-grade madras and mercerized shirtings, cut over roomy, good-fitting patterns.
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts \$2.00
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts \$1.65
Plain white or fancy striped. All neck sizes; all sleeve lengths.

Boys' Blouses. Regular 75c and \$1.00 grades specially priced at 55c each. 3 for \$1.50.

Boys' Pajamas at \$1.25 a suit. Made of heavy domet flannel.

Boys' Shirts. The kinds that usually sell for \$1.00. Very special at 65c each; 2 for \$1.25.

Boys' Union Suits at \$1.25 each. Famous Chalmers make; heavy cotton ribbed.

Boys' Mackinaws

A new lot of these great coats just arrived. All wool and in patterns that will just suit the boy.

\$7.50 and \$8.50

Sizes up to 18 years.

First floor—south center

Boys' Suits (with 2 pairs of pants)

Really worth \$12.50 and \$15, but we are offering them at the very special prices of

\$8.50 and \$10.00

Pants full lined.

First floor—South center

Regulation U. S. A. Knitted Helmets - - - \$2.50

For Regular \$3.50 Kind

Olive Drab Knitted Wrist Warmers - - 35c a pair

Olive Drab Handkerchiefs - - - 25c each

BEAR IN MIND

We sell Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs and Victor Victrolas. It is easy for you to own one of these pleasure-giving instruments by purchasing it on our convenient Club Plan. Come in at any time and we will tell you about it.

Third floor—elevator

REMEMBER—WE SELL WAR SAVING STAMPS—BUY THEM

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

PERSONAL

W. R. Powell has been preliminary aviation service transferred to Fort DuPont where he is assigned, to an school.

Mr. and Mrs. Week for a three Florida.

Mrs. F. B. Rider of City Police last week. Mrs. John

Last Tuesday Robinson of the have an illust Yellowstone Women's Club

Miss Mary H. is the gr at the Won

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Mr. William sale, spent lives here.

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PERSONALS

W. R. Powell has passed successfully the preliminary examinations for a commission service, and expects to be transferred in a few days from Fort DuPont where he is now stationed, to an aerial training school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose left last week for a three-months' stay in Florida.

Mrs. F. B. Ridgeway and daughter of City Point, Va., were the guests last week of the former's aunt, Mrs. John Pilling.

Last Tuesday evening Dean Robinson of the Women's College, gave an illustrated lecture on "Yellowstone Park," before the Women's Club of Cecilton.

Miss Mary Esther Mitchell of Cecilton, is the guest of Miss Winslow of the Women's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Wilmington, were the guests on Monday of Newark friends.

Mr. William Chalmers of Coleridge, spent the week-end with his wife here.

Miss Myrtle Lindell of Elkton, spending sometime with her mother, Mr. Randolph Lindell, and family.

Miss Elizabeth Strehorn, Miss Miller and Mr. Lee Chillas spent the week-end at Kennett square, Pa.

Social Notes

Mrs. Ernest Wright entertained dinner on Tuesday evening. There were laid for fifteen guests.

Miss Mary Mitchell entertained a number of friends to meet Miss Gates of Montclair, New Jersey, at a knitting party last Sunday. Among the guests were Misses Alice Evans, Katharine Owen, Ethel Campbell, Anna Callahan, Bessie Whittingham, Adeline Dixon, Dorothy Newton, Edith Spencer, Cornelia Pilling, Katharine Wilson, and Elizabeth Wright.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class of Delaware College arrangements for the "Prom" were discussed. The date for the dance has been set as Friday, February 8th. It was decided to restrict the number of couples to the dance to ninety. The dance is to be strictly a college affair, only students, faculty and alumni being permitted to attend. This restriction was made to dispense with the inconvenience of crowding Old College Hall where the affair is to be held. Reservations of tickets will be made up to a certain date, which has not yet been decided by the class. Tickets for the dance will cost \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for alumni.

Baraca Class To Dine At Church

Members of the Baraca Class and the Ladies' Auxiliary will attend a supper prepared by the ladies of the committee in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday, January 17th, at six-thirty.

LOVETT PROPERTY SOLD

To Be Remodeled By A. L. Beals

Magistrate L. W. Lovett has sold his residence on Main Street to A. L. Beals, who will extensively remodel the dwelling. Mr. Lovett will move temporarily to apartments in Center Hall, the Grange Building. William J. Lovett has also sold his farm at Mechanicsville to his brother, Forrest W. Lovett. The former moved to Newark this week.

UNION PRAYER MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Evangelist To Be Present

The first of a series of union prayer services, preparatory to the evangelistic campaign to be conducted by the Presbyterian and M. E. Churches, will be held in the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, at 7.30. Rev. Edward Wright, an evangelist of Ballston, Va., will be present and speak at the meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Newark High Loses To Dover

The Dover High School basketball team Thursday night defeated Newark High by the score of 33 to 12. The playing of Lynch who made 19 points for his team was a feature. The line-up:

Newark High: Armstrong, f., Keith Robinson, f., Jackson Rowan, c., Lynch Williams, g., Hoey Ramsey, g., Hartnett. Substitutes—Rossland for Rowan and Moore for Keith. Field goals—Newark, Armstrong, 4; Dover, Keith, 1; Jackson, 4; Lynch, 7, and Hartnett, 2. Goals from fouls—Armstrong, 4; Lynch, 5. Referee, Baumgartner. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Attendance Record

At Welch Tract

Pupils of Welch Tract School have made a splendid attendance record during the last month. In spite of the severe weather that prevailed during a greater part of the period, with an enrollment of thirty, the attendance record shows an average of 82 percent. Had it not been for the extended absence of one family of three children the record would have been 92 percent, a showing of which the pupils may well be proud, when one considers the fact that seventeen of the children had a mile or more to walk, morning and evening.

MISSIONARY MEETING PROVES INTERESTING

M. E. Workers At Home Of Mrs. Stoll

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church held an interesting meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel Stoll. Mrs. H. W. McNeal, president, presided, and reports were read by the secretary and treasurer of the organization. The Scripture lesson was read and beautifully explained by Mrs. Hill. Following routine business the program for the afternoon was in the hands of Mrs. E. V. Vaughn. The subject was "Our Different

Churches," and papers giving briefly the history of the various denominations were read by Mrs. Vaughn, and Mrs. Grantham. A social hour followed. The meeting was largely attended by members. There were also a number of visitors present.

Coming Attractions

At Playhouse

"Oh Lady, Lady!" made its first bow to a Wilmington audience at the Playhouse Tuesday and will continue all this week, previous to its premier on Broadway. This production is the fifth annual musical comedy offering for the Princess Theatre, in New York, and local playgoers will have an opportunity to enjoy it in advance of New York's first nighters. The

cast selected for this production is even more startling in its extravagance than even the former Princess Theatre shows, among its principals being Vivienne Segal, Edward Abeles, Margaret Dale, Carl Randall, Carroll McComas, Florence Shirley, Harry C. Browne, Constance Binney, Reginald Mason, Harry Fisher, and its feminine ensemble being even more bewitching than in the former Princess shows. An augmented orchestra has been brought on from New York to render Jerome Kern's fascinating music.

From all accounts Otis Skinner has scored one of the greatest successes of his career in the Booth Tarkington comedy "Mister Antonio," in which he will be seen here shortly. His characterization of Tony Cameradonio, an Italian

hurdy-gurdy man, is one of the best pieces of acting he has ever done. The role is a most lovable one and the fact that Mr. Skinner is on the stage continually for four acts has probably been the means of making the play a great evening's entertainment. Mr. Skinner is supported by the original New York company including Eleanor Woodruff, Joseph Brennan, Robert Harrison, Walter F. Scott, Frances Landy, Agnes Marc and other, not to mention Capitano, a small white donkey who plays a most important part. The play appears at the Playhouse January 28.

On January 29 and 30, Guy Bates Post will present "The Mascarader" at the Playhouse and on February 1 and 2 John Fren and Margaret Illington will present "The Gay Lord Quex." —Adv.

Splendid Values in Dependable Merchandise

This store is doing its full share toward making "Business as Usual during the War." Every one of the fifty or more departments is filled with Dependable Merchandise, rightly priced, and you will find that shopping is a real pleasure here. If you can not get what you want in your home stores, come to Lippincott's.

Our Annual January Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats offers many exceptional bargains. If you need Blankets, Quilts, Dress Goods, Shoes, Underwear, etc., we can supply you—and save you money.

Mail orders are given prompt attention always. We give the famous Pink Stamps on all purchases.

LIPPINCOTT & CO., Inc.

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Of Special Interest:

Women's Suits

If there are fifty women in this community desirous of being well dressed economically, they should take every one of these handsome tailored suits out of this store. With the excessive advance on all woolen fabrics it would you to put these suits away in your closets until next year.

Think of satin-lined Broadcloth Suits at \$25.00 ea.

Suits of burella at \$20.00 ea.

Suits of gabardine, tricot, velour and silvertone at \$30.00 and \$35.00, which have been \$50.00 and \$55.00.

In fact you have never seen such suit values. Early comers will have the choice.

Household Offerings

Linens are offered that are not reduced. They do represent, however, values based on old contracts which is practically the same thing. Here are a few offerings well worth considering:

70-inch pure bleached satin Damask, every thread pure linen, \$1.65 a yard. Today's value \$2.00. Napkins, 22x22, \$4.50 doz.

Full bleached satin Damask, 70 inches wide, \$2.00 yard. Today's value \$2.50. Napkins, 22x22, \$5.50 doz.

Many lots of Tray Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Madeira Sets, Lunch Cloths and Doylies, hemstitched linen Scarfs and Covers, odd Table Cloths and Napkins at prices that cannot be duplicated today.

Other Suggestions

Balance of Fur Coats, Scarfs, Muffs and Dresses have been re-priced.

Odd lots of Muslin Underwear materially reduced.

Best values obtainable in hosiery and silk Hosiery.

A table full of Neckwear, Odds and Ends that are usable, 10c, 15c, 25c each.

A few Silk Petticoats at \$2.00 and \$2.50 from \$3.00 and \$3.85.

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

KENNARD & CO.

621-623 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware

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NEXT
WEEK
Pop. Mats.
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PLAYHOUSE

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SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW WEEK ATTRACTION DIRECT FROM NEW YORK IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING A SUCCESSFUL SIX MONTH'S ENGAGEMENT AT THE LONGACRE THEATRE THERE, with the ORIGINAL CAST and PRODUCTION intact here

THE MERRIEST, BRIGHTEST AND MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE SEASON

"LEAVE IT TO JANE"

(FOUNDED UPON GEORGE ADE'S FAMOUS COMEDY "THE COLLEGE WIDOW")

BOOK AND LYRICS BY GUY BOLTON AND P. G. WODEHOUSE, MUSIC BY JEROME KERN—AUTHORS OF "OH BOY!"

IT POSSESSES YOUTH, MELODY AND GAIETY IN EXTRAVAGANT PROPORTIONS

PRICES—Wed. and Sat. Matinees, 25c to \$1.00; Nights, 50c to \$2.00.

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Very Extraordinary All-Star Week — Dramatic Stars of Unusual Significance

MONDAY
NIGHT
Only
JAN. 28

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

OTIS SKINNER

in the comedy of cheerfulness

"MISTER ANTONIO"

by Booth Tarkington

2 Days
Com.
TUES.
JAN. 29
Mat. Wed.

GUY BATES POST

in
"THE MASQUERADER"

Play by John Hunter Booth
Founded on Katherine C. Thurston's Novel

2 Days
Com.
FRI.
FEB. 1
Mat. Sat.

JOHN

DREW

MARGARET

ILLINGTON

in Pinero's
Greatest Comedy

"THE GAY LORD QUEX"

OBITUARY

(Continued from Page 1)
o'clock Thursday morning of last week at his home on South Third street, Oxford, Pa., in his 58th year. He had been in ill health for several years and at intervals had severe attacks of a chronic trouble which greatly reduced his vitality, and he was unable to rally from the last seizure, a few days previous to his death, news of which was received with many expressions of regret and sympathy for Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Drumore Centre, Lancaster County, Pa., the son of Abner and Mary (Goff) McLaughlin. Thirty-six years ago he married Miss Margaret McClurg, and their married life was started at Hickory Hill, where they remained but a short time. Afterwards they lived in Coatsville, where their only child, Ira Clyde McLaughlin, was born. For three years Mr. McLaughlin was proprietor of the Octorara Hotel in Oxford, removing in 1893 to Newark, Del., where for eighteen years he was owner and manager of the Washington House. In 1911 they returned to Oxford, having purchased the Oxford Hotel, selling it to the present owner, George E. Hoffman, about five years ago. Since then he and Mrs. McLaughlin had been living privately in Oxford. Clyde having married Miss Sara Dickinson of Oxford, in the mean time, and removing to Philadelphia, where he is engaged in business. Mrs. McLaughlin will continue for the present, to occupy her home. Frank McLaughlin of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. John A. Swisher and Mrs. Albert Ezekiel of Philadelphia, are surviving brother and sisters.

While in Newark, Mr. McLaughlin had been a member of the Council and in charge of the installation of the new pumping station. Oxford made a similar claim upon his experience and he was elected to the Council upon both the Republican and Democratic tickets. He was a member of Oxford Lodge F. and A. M. and of the Royal Arch Chapter, and belonged to the Odd Fellows.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at half-past two o'clock, from his late home, Rev. Alexander Thompson of the Baptist Church, conducted the services. The bearers were, Messrs. Frank E. Brown, Robert A. Walker, J. P. Holton, W. R. Smith, Howard Dickinson and C. C. Baer. Masonic rites marked the services at the grave.—Oxford Times.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas wish to extend thanks to the Aetna Fire Company, the American Vulcanized and Continental Fibre Companies for assistance rendered in fighting the fire at the wall paper factory on Friday of last week.

APPLETON

Preaching at Head of Christiana on next Sabbath at 2.30 P. M. Prayer service every Thursday evening at the manse. When obliged to be absent from a service, why not observe a "quiet hour" of prayer at home?

James, son of Joseph Crockett, is now serving "Uncle Sam," at Camp Meade, near Baltimore.

The ice on Big Elk creek, which has afforded excellent skating, is quite rough at present.

Miss Evelyn Kimble was a recent week-end guest of Professor

A MAN'S RECEPTION

often depends on his Coat. There are some good ones in new and latest models that you will like.

Belt all Around, \$15 to \$35
Belt Backs, \$10 to \$25
Slant Pockets, \$10 to \$25
Slash Pockets, \$15 to \$30

Special Models and Snappy Patterns for the Young Fellows sizes.

Sizes 34 to 45 Chest

Big stock, all sizes in Heavy Overcoats, Storm Coats, Ulsters, Trench Coats with Belts, Velvet Collar Box Coats, Chesterfields and Silk Lined Dress Overcoats.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

6th and Market, Wilmington

and Mrs. E. B. Fockler, at North East.

Appleton Social Club will meet in the hall on Friday evening. An interesting program is announced. Everybody welcome.

After a pleasant holiday season, Miss Edith Zebley has resumed her studies at Newark High School.

Lewis Scott of Chester, Pa., spent the past week-end with Maurice Minner.

On Sunday January 27, the True Blue prayer service at Jackson Hall will be conducted by the class president, Miss Emily A. Scott. The class will contribute to missions at the same time.

KEMBLESVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Lybrand of West Chester, Pa., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Kennedy.

Miss Emma McMullen and Miss Irene Richard, spent the week-end at their homes.

On January 6th a service was

held in the M. E. Sunday School, in behalf of the Armenians, and the sum of \$27.50 was sent to their Relief Committee in New York.

Mrs. Lydie Kelley has returned to her home after spending some time with Mrs. Maggie Greenfield. Mrs. M. B. Good spent a few days the past week in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Ernest McMillan of Erie, Pa., spent some time with relatives here recently, and reported mercury thirty-six degrees below zero, before he left home.

Mrs. John Bunting has been on the sick list, having had a slight case of pleurisy. Mrs. Mary McMillan is on the mend from a recent sick spell.

A goodly number attended the Sewing Circle on Thursday, having been entertained by Mrs. E. V. Mearns. The February meeting will be with Mrs. Elsie M. Pratt.

Mr. E. H. Strahorn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pratt on Sunday.

Overdales

A Restaurant planned on the type of the old Wayside Inn. Dainty meals, good food, cleanliness are big words with us. Every thing in Season. Lots of Home-baked dainties. Just now

Oysters in Every Style

Rooms for rent—the best in town.

Agent for

Main Street

NORRIS CANDIES

NEWARK, DELAWARE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

"Most Any Lens in an Hour
---Any Lens in a Day"

At the Largest Optical House
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FOR the past decade we have cared for the "Eyes of Delaware" and have builded in that time a business prestige founded on proficient, conscientious service.

When you require eyeglass attention ask your doctor or oculist or most any eyeglass wearer in Delaware about our service and charges.

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9 & 11 E. 2nd ST. and
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Whether it is for complete plumbing work for a new house or a small repair job, any service we perform large or small receives the same careful attention and skillful handling. We have the experience, the knowledge and the facilities to do any job right, at the right figures. Get our estimates.

W. D. DEAN NEWARK, DEL.

JAN. 1914

JAN. 1915

JAN. 1916

JAN. 1917

JAN. 1918 (ESTIMATED)

War-time Traffic

Extraordinary as have been the increases in local Bell Telephone calling during the past months, the changes in out-of-town traffic volumes are even more remarkable.

With unprecedented increases have sprung up new volumes between places which heretofore had practically no telephone intercourse, and the demands for service by the Government and its agents have been quite beyond conception.

Altogether, the growth has been most remarkable; and success in coping with it has been due in great measure to the public's ready co-operation and appreciation of the steady effort which the operating force is making, an effort which these young women of the great communication army may be counted on to maintain in every emergency.

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

WHITE CLAY CREEK

Friday night's wind storm played a mean trick on Mr. Jack Johnson, when it carried away the roof of his straw shed, depositing it seventy-five feet away on the top of some young apple trees, entirely demolishing it.

A section of Roseville dam was washed away, and the two small ridges on Red Mill road were made impassable for the day.

There was plenty for the farmers to do on the stone road near Roseville on Saturday morning. The waters of White Clay Creek overflowed the banks covering the stone road for a distance of two hundred yards to a depth of two feet, and depositing on the bridge, huge blocks of ice two feet thick.

NEWARK'S

LEADING

Meat Market
CHARLES P. STEEL

DEALER IN

Fresh and Salt
Meats

Home Dressed Meats a
Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone Order D. & A. 44

which had to be chopped away before automobiles and vehicles could get through.

Others had fine sport fishing for drift wood in the shape of huge

railroad ties and immense catches with ice hooks with weighted lassos. The went over the top of one m boots filling them with water.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

THURSDAY 17th

Margarita Fischer, star in "Miss Jackie of the Navy," in a hilariously happy picture, "The Girl Who Could't Grow Up." A five comedy based on the story of a girl who stole a British title from designing step-sister. Also—Third Chapter of that thrilling Western serial, "Vengeance and the Woman."

FRIDAY 18th

Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno in "By Right of Possession." A gripping Western drama of love, politics and rough mining. A stampede of a big herd of cattle is one of the big scenes of this picture.

SATURDAY 19th

Juliette Day in "The Rainbow Girl." A delightfully clever story, well told, with a charming little actress in the title role. Much News and Comedy.

MONDAY 21st

George M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." from the story Earl Bigger. Artcraft's elaborate picturization of this famous drama and well-known star.

TUESDAY 22nd

Sessue Hayakawa and Wife in "The Call of the East." A story of the Land of the Rising Sun, a pulsating plot laid in the most magnificent scenes of the Mikado's land ever filmed. Also—Third Chapter of "Mystery Ship."

WEDNESDAY 23rd

Ethel Barrymore in "Life's Whirlpool." A spectacular drama five acts, written and directed by Lionel Barrymore.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, Jan. 25th—"The Fall of a Nation." Featuring Chas. Richmond Monday, "28th—" Romance of the Redwoods." Mary Pickford Saturday, Feb. 2d—"Her Country's Call." Mary Miles Minter



"The Star Spangled Banner"

Society Brand Clothes

Suits That Give Added Zest To Your Winter Pleasures

SCORES of models, in smartest weaves, hand tailored and styles ahead. Society Brand Tiltens, Spartan Stripes and Clydes—the season's popular suit fabrics. The colors men want—all pleasing shades of Greens, Browns, Blues and Plum colors.

Sizes for any figure—styles for any age—clothes for YOU—Society Brand Clothes.

YOU'LL find this store is many stores in one; a store for young men; a store for older, more conservative men; a store for extra size men, one for blue and black clothes; for clothes of all seasons; overcoats; for boys; furnishing's store; shoe store; hat store. Whatever you want, if it's made it's here; if not, we'll have it made for you.

Sol Wilson, The Tailor
Newark, Delaware

"STYLE HEADQUARTERS"—Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold.