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General Assembly to Visit Newark Friday

Will be Guests of Old Delaware

Local Committee Perfects Plans for Entertainment of Lawmakers

Senator John L. Richards and Representative William D. Dean in cooperation with a committee of five members from the faculty of Delaware College have perfected plans for the entertainment of the Governor, the state officials, and members of the General Assembly who will be the guests of Delaware College on Friday when the lawmakers will inspect the various college buildings and observe college activities.

Representative Dean stated last night that the legislators will be met by the battalion from Delaware College on the arrival of the 11:01 train and escorted to the college farm. After formal inspection lasting approximately one hour they will be conveyed in automobiles to Old College Hall where a luncheon will be served at which Governor John G. Townsend will preside. Following the luncheon, the distinguished guests will inspect Old College Hall, Recitation Hall, Purnell Hall and the Library. Harter Hall and Wolf Hall will then be visited.

They are scheduled to arrive at Women's College at 2:30 where they will inspect the three buildings one of which, Sussex Hall, has been built since the last visit of the General Assembly with funds appropriated by them at their last session.

Representative Dean stated that every detail of the trip has been carefully arranged and the College Committee, consisting of Prof. Firman Thompson, chairman, Prof. C. A. McCue, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, Prof. Merrill Van G. Smith and Dr. W. O. Sypherd, has made all arrangements for entertaining their guests.

At the conclusion of their inspection tour the visitors will proceed to Wilmington where all of the state officers, members of the General Assembly, and all officers connected with that body, will be entertained at dinner from 6 to 8 at the Hotel duPont by Governor Townsend.

They will also be the guests of the Governor at the Playhouse to see William Hodge in "A Cure for Curables."

Festival and Box Social at Milford X Roads Jan. 30

Plans are under way for a festival and box social at Milford Cross Roads school on Thursday evening, January 30. The teacher, Miss Elsie Betts, with the cooperation of the patrons of the school is making rapid progress in these plans and cordially invites every one to come. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

Middletown Hotel Again Changes Hands

The Middletown Hotel purchased by H. G. Smith of Burkeville, Va., shortly after Rural New Castle County was voted "dry" has been sold by him to L. Vezay Kirk, a merchant who lost his stock of goods when the Opera House was burned. The new owner will take possession February 1 and run the hotel on the American plan.

Teel's Farm Agency Opens City Office

Albert L. Teel, head of the Teel Farm Agency has opened a branch office at 812 King St., Wilmington. A former store property has been leased and fitted up as an attractive modern office in charge of Charles H. Dodge, formerly of Northumberland, Pa. Mr. Teel has also recently closed a contract with the Wilmington & Philadelphia Traction Co. for advertising space in the 300 or more cars operating in their transportation system.

"POST-BELLUM PROBLEMS FOR THE CHURCH TO SOLVE"

Presented by Dr. W. J. Rowan Before Ministers' Association

Dr. William J. Rowan read a paper before the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Philadelphia last Monday morning, his subject being "Post-bellum Problems for the Church to Solve."

The four problems to which the speaker directed attention are "The Shortage in the Ministry," "The New Attitude Toward the Fourth Commandment," "The Union of Christendom" and "The Alleged Necessity of Coming to the Reconstruction of the World with a Loose View of the Inspiration of the Scriptures."

In the open discussion that followed the reading of the paper some of the pulpit lights took part. Dr. William Barnes Lower while admitting that the speaker had been careful to disavow any desire to criticize adversely, the Y. M. C. A. because of the faults of a few individuals, yet he deprecated the newspaper attacks on the institution which alone represented Protestantism in the religious activities of the Army and Navy.

Doctors Bennett, Winters, and Hunter signified their hearty acceptance of the solution of the problems as presented in Dr. Rowan's paper.

W. H. M. S. Will Meet on Thursday Evening

The Newark Auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Cooch on Thursday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Schwartz, a deaconess conference worker, will be the speaker.

Dean Cullimore Inspects Western Camps

Major Allan R. Cullimore has just received orders to proceed as Consultant and Inspector representing the division of Physical Reconstruction, to Camp Kearney, San Diego; Whipple Barracks, Ariz.; Fort Bayard, New Mexico; General Hospital No. 21 Denver, Colo.; Fort Douglas, Utah; and Camp Lewis, Wash. After reporting on the reconstruction work at these hospitals he will return to his post at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco. Mrs. Cullimore will go to San Diego with the Major and will return to Berkeley when he leaves for Arizona.

Parent-Teacher Meeting to be Held Jan. 30

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the High School building on Thursday, January 30, at 3:30 p. m. Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, head of the Department of Education at Delaware College will address the meeting and the prizes will at that time be presented to the members of the Gardening Club.

Morning News Plant Destroyed by Fire

The four-story building and equipment of the Wilmington Morning News were entirely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. It is believed to have started in the rear of the third floor where it spread rapidly to other parts of the building. Local fire companies had the flames under control within two hours thus preventing their spread to adjoining properties.

The Morning News will continue to be published without interruption. Monday's issue being prepared through the courtesy of the Evening Journal.

Health Station Opened at Middletown

A Health Station under the direction of the State Council of Defense has been opened at Middletown for children of all ages. Here on Wednesdays and Thursdays parents may bring children for examination and may receive advice as to how children may be cared for in order to make them strong and healthy citizens.

TOMATO GROWERS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Committee of 12 Will Report on Thursday

The formation of a Tomato Growers' Association, one of the projects urged by the New Castle County Farm Bureau is now assured and will doubtless be completed at a meeting to be held in Wolf Hall tomorrow as announced elsewhere in this issue.

At a recent meeting of the Farm Bureau, a committee of 12 was appointed to make preliminary plans. After careful consideration of the subject and consultation with members of similar associations from neighboring states, this committee, consisting of Arthur W. Rounds, chairman, Archie L. Peel, secretary, Thomas Green, J. L. Holloway, Edwin Guthrie, Emory Ewing, Paul Murray, Arthur G. Maxwell, John F. Richards, Joseph Singer, Herman Cook, and Enoch Slack, met at Ewing's store on Thursday evening for a conference. The members made very encouraging reports and voted to call a public meeting on Thursday when tomato growers will have an opportunity to join the association. It was decided to make the membership dues just sufficient to cover necessary expenses, the sum of 50c being decided upon.

The advantages of the association were discussed by those present. It was shown that better protection could be secured for the growers, better terms secured for the packers and in general a better market for the product and for the surplus which under present arrangement is in many cases a loss to the grower. After the county association is formed it is planned to call a representative of the P. J. Ritter Co. into conference with reference to next year's contracts.

It is planned also after the formation of the county organization to communicate with Maryland and New Jersey growers with a view to forming a tri-state association.

Farmers' Institute to Meet at Wolf Hall Next Tuesday

A Farmers' Institute meeting will be held in Room 216, Wolf Hall on Tuesday evening, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. George L. Medill, local chairman, announces a particularly interesting program.

Planning the Farm for Profit will be discussed by M. O. Pence. A talk on Consolidation of Schools will be given by T. T. Martin who has had several years of successful experience in such schools in the Middle West and has had unusual opportunities of observing the working of this plan for the betterment of rural conditions. R. O. Bausman will deliver an illustrated lecture using lantern slides to show the work done by the Farm Bureau in 1918 in bringing in pure bred cattle and the results of this project to date.

The chairman issues a cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend this meeting.

Operetta "Miss Ann Teek" to be Given in March

Mrs. Anna Armstrong is perfecting plans for the production of an operetta "Miss Ann Teek," which she expects to present about March 1. The characters will be taken by local talent and rehearsals will begin this week.

Club Members Make \$15,636.38 During Year

The current issue of Boys' and Girls' Club News, a bulletin issued periodically by the Extension Service at Delaware College contains a list of prize winners for the year's project work among the boys and girls of the state. The names of local young people appear with gratifying frequency as a report recently published in this paper shows.

In the seven farm and home projects of the state, 1202 members were enrolled, 888 of whom made certified reports that they had produced products valued at \$15,636.38, at a cost of \$9,400.93, leaving a net profit of \$6,235.65, or a net profit of \$7.02 per club member.

NEW CENTURY CLUB DISCUSSES CHANGE OF MEETING DAY

Hears Current Events and Plea for Refugees

At the regular meeting of the New Century Club on Monday afternoon Mrs. C. O. Houghton, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Pilling. A piano solo, a transcription of "Old Black Joe," was given by Miss Geneva Burnite. Mrs. S. C. Mitchell discussed Current Events, taking four topics, the change in the Chinese alphabet, a proposed two week's tour of England for American soldiers, the murder of Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, and the Peace Conference. The condition of French and Belgian refugees was graphically told by Dean Winifred J. Robinson who presented an urgent plea for workers to make clothing for these unfortunate people. Mrs. T. T. Martin sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile," by Ray; and "A Lake and a Ferryboat," by Sidney Homer. Miss Eleanor Todd read a letter from the State President embodying an appeal from the women of France to the women of all countries to take definite action for the protection of women in future wars, and suggesting resolutions to be adopted. These were unanimously adopted by the club. A change of meeting date was discussed. It is proposed to arrange an afternoon that will be convenient for a greater number of members. No definite action was taken. The subject for next week will be "The Rehabilitation of France."

Thieves Again Visit Newark

Burglars entered the office of the Newark Garage and Electric Co. between 6:40 and 7 p. m. on Sunday evening by breaking the glass door between the shop and the office with a license tag then turning the deadlatch on the inside. The cash register was rifled of \$106 in money and \$200 in checks. Payment was stopped on the checks, none of which up to the time of writing had been presented. No clue to the identity of the thieves has yet been found.

Report was current also that the residence of C. B. Evans had been entered after the thieves had broken a window. This property is closed for the winter, therefore, the loss, if any, could not be learned.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Has Big Night

Diligent Council Jr. O. U. A. M. had a gala time last Thursday night when they performed the degree work on a class of 20 young men.

Visitors were present and speeches made by many prominent men from all parts of the state. The Newark Opera House, where the event took place, was taxed to its capacity. One event of the evening was an interesting talk by Private Holliday, who had arrived from France that morning. Captain W. W. Dutcher is being congratulated on the splendid drilling executed by the men of Troop A., Junior Guards, of which he is commander. Fifty per cent of Diligent's degree team is serving Uncle Sam.

Services at Head of Christiana

The services at Head of Christiana church will be at the usual hours, Bible School at 10 o'clock and public worship at 10:45. The pastor's subject will be "O Faithless Generation."

Baraca Auxiliary Plans Supper

The Baraca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the Manse on Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for an entertainment and supper to be given on February 18. An unusually large number of members attended.

Local Men to Speak at Laurel on Friday

At a meeting of the Sussex Farm Bureau to be held at Laurel on Friday afternoon and evening, January 24, Prof. C. A. McCue will lecture on Tomato Growing and Dr. Thomas A. Manns will speak on "Sweet Potato Growing and Diseases."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ENTERTAIN GRAND OFFICERS

Hold Banquet at Close of Installation Ceremony

The Grand Officers of K. of P. of Wilmington made their official visit to Newark on last Monday night, January 20th, for the purpose of installing the officers of Osceola Lodge, No. 5, K. of P. of Newark. The following were installed:

C. C. J. Frank Raughley; V. C. Leonard Ward; Prelate, Geo. G. Porter; M. of W., Ernest T. Mullin; M. of F., G. I. Durnall; M. of E., H. H. Gray; K. of R. & S., C. T. Denney; N. at A., Fred Henning; I. G., Edw. Cloud; O. G., Wilmer E. Hill.

After the installation and long talks by the visiting officers the members were taken to Newark Inn and Restaurant where they were served with a fine banquet, after which the members left for Wilmington in automobiles at an early morning hour.

Former W. C. D. Student Dies

Mrs. Beatrice Crossmore Powell of Wyoming, Delaware, died at her home there on Friday of pneumonia. She was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James L. Crossmore and was well known to Newark young people. She was the first student to matriculate at Women's College. She was married three years ago to Aldah Powell, a merchant of Wyoming, who with one child survives. Mrs. Powell and her husband were stricken with influenza recently. The husband is still in a serious condition.

Local Teachers' Institute Here on Saturday

A local Teachers' Institute will be held in the High School Building on Saturday. County Superintendents Jump and Schilling will be present and one of the local teachers will conduct a demonstration class.

Tomato Growers Will Meet Tomorrow at Wolf Hall

A meeting of those interested in the Tomato Growers' Association will be held in Wolf Hall on Thursday, January 23, at 1:30 p. m.

Booze Toters Held for Court

Joseph Webster, colored, and Vincenzo Grangella, an Italian, were haled before Squire Lovett's court last week on the charge of carrying more than 1 quart of spirituous liquor into dry territory. Both were held for court.

Miss Pie Accepts Position at the Infirmary

Miss Rosalie Pie has accepted the position of resident nurse at the Delaware College Infirmary and assumed her duties on Friday.

NEWARK GRANGE GIVES RECEPTION TO DEAN HAYWARD

Entertains Staff at Experiment Station and Other Guests

A delightful reception for Dean Harry Hayward who will sail in a short time to engage in Agricultural Education work abroad, was given by the Newark Grange on Saturday evening in the Lounge Room at Old College Hall. The entertainment committee consisting of R. O. Bausman, Miss Bertrude Blodgett and Miss Marion C. Butterworth arranged games, old fashioned dances and music. The latter was furnished by the versatile artists, Johnson Rowan and Paul Steel who vocal interludes added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Mrs. C. A. McCue presided at the refreshment table and served coffee, ice cream and cake.

In addition to the members of the Grange, there were present the Experimental Station staff, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Dean Winifred Robinson, Dean Laurence Smith, and W. A. Wilkinson.

Diamond Hill Farm Makes Record Showing

Takes State Sweepstakes at Bridgeville

Wallace Cook, High School Lad, Wins Over Veteran Corn Growers

At the twelfth annual meeting of the Corn Growers' Association held at Bridgeville, January 14-17, Newark was well represented both in attendance and in exhibit. Of the Experimental Station staff Dean Harry Hayward, Professor A. E. Grantham, R. O. Bausman, C. A. McCue, M. O. Pence, John Davis, and T. T. Martin attended. Miss Fernald from Women's College, John A. Hopkins, and Wallace Cook were also present. The latter had two of the finest exhibits ever shown in Delaware, both, as usual, bringing home a number of prizes. Diamond Hill farm, Wallace Cook exhibitor, won the state sweepstakes medal for the best 10 ears of corn entered in any class; a pig valued at \$40 for the best 20 ears entered in any class; and for the best 50 ears in class A a silver medal.

Cook also won in the State Boys' and Girls' Corn Judging Contest, a first prize of \$5. Stanley Short of Smyrna, won second prize, \$4. The three remaining prizes went to Robert Mason of Farmington, Harrington Messick of Bridgeville, and A. Cannon of Seaford.

Young Cook also took first prize of \$5 in the State Club exhibit for boys, \$10 for the best 50 ears of any variety from New Castle County, \$7 for the best 20 ears from the state at large. To Diamond Hill farm also went prizes for the best single ear of corn from New Castle County and the best 10 ears of Jefferson County White from the state at large.

John A. Hopkins won the ribbon in the contest for the best 50 ears of any variety from New Castle County, Fred Trimble of Hockessin, and James T. Shalleross of Middletown, taking third and second prizes respectively. Mr. Hopkins also took third prize for the best 20 ears of white corn from the state at large and second prize for the best 10 ears of white corn from the state at large in class C Honorary. In class D, best 10 ears of any variety from New Castle County, Mr. Hopkins won third prize.

Other exhibitors for this county who won substantial prizes are Fred Snyder, Newport, James T. Shalleross, Middletown, J. B. Stahl & Sons, Greenville, Naudain & Son, Marshallton, B. Dillinger, Middletown, Roswell Shafer, Bear, and B. Stahl, Greenville.

OBITUARY

Mary M. Foote

Word has come of the death on January 18 at Lakewood, N. J., of Miss Mary Mumford Foote, who was well known in Newark, having resided for several years with her niece, Mrs. J. Wilkins Cooch.

Miss Foote, who was in her 91st year, was a person of unusual interest and mental attainments, being the lineal descendant of six Colonial Governors, and one of the first graduates of Mt. Holyoke College, where she later taught. She was the niece and executrix of Captain Francis Allyn, through whom she inherited interesting letters and relics of General Lafayette, who was his intimate friend.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the home of her nephew, Rev. S. G. Webb at Lakewood. Interment Monday at Oxford, Pa.

Joseph L. Hafer

Joseph L. Hafer, aged 2½ years son of Roy and Clara Hafer, died at the residence of his parents on New London Avenue, on Thursday January 16, of membranous croup. Interment was made in Newark Cemetery on Saturday, January 18.

James Ridgway

James Ridgway, aged 76 years, formerly residing on the property known as the Pierce farm near here, died on Monday afternoon at Farnhurst. Burial will take place from R. T. Jones' undertaking parlors on Thursday, January 24 at 2 o'clock.

VALUABLE PAPERS PRESENTED TO DELA- WARE COLLEGE

Give Interesting Facts Rel- ative to its Early History

Several valuable papers pertaining to the early history of Delaware College have been presented by the daughter of the late Rev. Ephraim Whitaker, D.D., of Southold, Long Island. Mrs. Whitaker was born in Fairfield, New Jersey in 1820 and took his A.B. degree at Delaware College in 1847. He later received an honorary A.M. degree from Yale. He was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1851. He was Moderator of the Senate of New York and New Jersey in 1860. He was deeply interested in history and made many contributions to the local history of Delaware and adjacent states.

Among the papers submitted by Miss Whitaker are two lists of more than unusual interest, both in her father's own handwriting. One of these gives the names of 54 students at Newark Academy about the year 1842 and contains such well known Delaware names as Spruance, Wilson, Speakman, Poulson, Latimer, Hollingsworth, Ellis, Eastman, Fisher, Gibbs, Martin, Lindsay, Gillett, Taylor, Potts and Chambers. The other list contains the names of Newark acquaintances alphabetically arranged. Among these are George Allen, John Armstrong, Thomas, Charles and Percy Blaudy, Jacob B. Brown, Sanford Culver, Samuel B. Cleaves, Charles and Victor duPont, Robert Dashiell, Robert Ferguson, Samuel R. Graham, James L. Miles, Chas. W. Potts, Simon K. Wilson, James B. Wright, Henry Latimer and James R. Lofland. Various receipts for expenses during the college year make an interesting contrast with present prices. The book bill for one term for example was \$2.40. The college diploma cost \$7 according to a receipt signed in 1847 by James L. Miles, Treasurer.

A circular announcing the courses of study at Delaware College issued in 1847 contains some interesting information concerning subject matter and living expenses. Three terms or sessions comprised the college year, the autumnal, winter and spring terms. At the close of each study or branch of study, members of the class were examined in public and at the close of each year, students were examined in all of the studies pursued by them from their admission up to that time, in the presence of a committee of Trustees.

The college at that time embraced not only the college proper but an academy held in the building now occupied by the Newark High School, but under the same trustees and faculty as the former. Tuition, room rent, fuel and incidental expenses totaled \$68 for the entire year. The catalogue makes the startling announcement that board may be had in respectable families in the Village for \$125 to \$200 per week and washing will cost from \$12 to \$20 a year.

Dr. Whitaker according to the old records bore off first honors in his class and delivered the valedictory oration which is included in this valuable collection. Written 73 years ago it contains the startling prophecy that the young America will not only establish liberty in this country but will spread her conquests far and wide until the day of righteousness shall dawn. Europe will awake. The shout for Freedom will go up as the voice of many waters from the Mediterranean to the Baltic and the Ural mountains will reach the sound.

"Wars shall cease and ancient fraud shall fail. Returning Justice lift aloft her scale; Peace o'er the earth her olive wand extend And white robed Innocence from heaven descend."

Under date of 1850 is a letter from the president of Delaware College offering Dr. Whitaker a professorship. He was, however, at that time a student at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where he was ordained in 1851.

Several old letters of this period before envelopes came into common use are included in this collection which will be carefully preserved with other valuable documents at Delaware College.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. David Eastburn and sons of Red Mills were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierson. Miss Emma Welsh spent a few days last week with Miss Elizabeth Little.

Mrs. Chandler Eastburn of Mt. Cuba, was the recent guest of her

daughter, Mrs. Ferris Eastburn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteman recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Wilmington.

Mr. Courtney Cummings is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cummings at Ebenezer parsonage.

Mrs. Alban Buckingham and son Willard, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie Geary of near Milford X Roads.

Mrs. A. T. Buckingham spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vansant of McClellandville, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nivin and daughter Harriett, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Whiteman.

State Fair Association Asks for Appropriation

Delaware's activity along war lines has become a matter of national comment. Delaware's activity in the Food Conservation Campaign last year did not in any way fall short of the State's standard. Through the State Fair the United States Government was able to reach more people than through any other medium. The Delaware State Fair is asking the Legislature for certain appropriations to carry on the work. One will cover an increase

in the present premium appropriation and thus enable the Fair to offer more money for crops and live stock. The other will provide for a building in which shall be shown all agricultural crops as well as the handwork of the women and children. Every man in Delaware's Legislature is keenly alive to the importance of any movement which will increase its food production and it is expected that the Fair's request will be given the thoughtful consideration of the Legislature.

"Our Flag"

The following poem was recently received by William Lovett, from a former employer and member of the firm of Craig, Finley & Co., of Philadelphia. The author of this poem, although past the prime of life, is filled with patriotic fervor as is evidenced by the following eulogy of the National emblem:

The Flag of the brave and flag of the free,
Ever the emblem of true liberty.
Wherever it waves it brings to the soul
A message of light that right shall control.
The men of our land will give of their might
Till rulers shall learn the strength of the right.
We'll fight for our cause 'till all shall

be free,
And wait for the time of great victory.
Till the One shall reign o'er Heaven,
Earth and Sea,
Whose Kingdom shall come with great majesty.
Then cheer for our Flag, may its stars
ever shine
O'er those who are free by blessings
divine.
—James G. Finley.

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

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

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PROTECT YOUR HORSE

He feels the cold as much as you do. Make him comfortable with a blanket from our extensive line.



We have a Fine Line of
CARVING SETS

Snow is Coming!

We have a full line of
SLEDS and COASTERS



Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

SNELLENBURG'S

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

Store Opens 9.30 a.m. Closes 5.30 p.m. Saturdays 9.00 p.m.

Look Up! Men

At This Great
Choice of the Stock Sale
of Men's and Young Men's
Fancy Winter Suits

We have had many clothing sales, but never before have we offered such undisputable values as are to be had at this time. Every suit guaranteed—each reduction genuine.

There are sales and--sales. Some of them are real value-giving events; some are merely loud noises—"bait" thrown out to the unsuspecting public who, after buying the "bargains" find, to their sorrow, that they have been "flim-flamed." Naturally this causes many to be wary when it comes to a "sale."

Look Up, Men! This is the Real Thing

Each and every garment offered in this big event is positively just as represented, and the reductions are actual. Glance at these prices.

\$20 \$30 \$35

for suits worth up to \$30.00 for suits worth up to \$40.00 for suits worth up to \$50.00

To make things more interesting, especially to the young men, we have just received a lot of extremely snappy models from our factory. Included in the lot are many types of the popular welted waist seam models. Class? You just bet! There is also a fine assortment of conservative styles.

Second Floor — elevator.

Overcoat News

You've held off long enough from buying that overcoat you need so badly. Here's where you "come across," and in return will give you the best coat you ever owned.

Attend This Big January Sale

**\$20, \$25, \$30,
\$35, \$40, \$45**

At these prices there is at your disposal our entire stock of fine winter overcoats. Among them will be found all the extremely popular young men's models as well as many conservative ones.

From \$5 to \$10 Saved on Each Overcoat

That's a positive fact, men--each reduction is genuine and the quality of each garment is the same which has always been found in Snellenburg clothes--the best.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

POTASH

HIGH GRADE INDUSTRY

When the war Germany supplied potash. She thought would suffer so of potash that peace would be a calculation on as on many of nature were all.

Necessity, moreover, compelled the seek some other necessary commodity. Vast lakes, filled with a grade of potash were discovered in Colorado, and in installing equipment and obtaining production.

Later it was potash could be hauled, a sea was great abundance of potash. Further fertilizer now products of coke factories. And least, substantial commercial potash high grade are from the waste of beet factories or even Sugar companies and Nebraska.

Price of Potash

All of the late war production the demand for the high prices to the war good obtained for \$30 the war continued potash went up as high as \$300. The discovery of in this country price gradually is small likelihood ever again react.

The big demand the high prices time caused the Sugar company to print at its Collins, and as a making potash as a by-product.

NAVY USES

SI

Washington R
New D

How underground water wireless use during closed recently ment officials, given another of its guarded so long been of value to erment officials velopment, original research by Jam scientist of Hay one of the war's advances of the

In practical use so far is employing. Radio message powerful station now being read at ceiving stations States, and in so than when caught and expensive all

In addition, it the department, aptation of the R marines under wa ing radio signals and with crude scientist has suc mitting signals to submerged wire, mersible. Official sible, although n plished fact, that sending can be de siderable extent. ticipate that the p sending from his superseded exce special purposes.

Old Theory

The theory mo until Rogers dem rectness of his vi pulses hurled int radio transmitting flected earthward ed, as does light struck the ground. The Maryland that the imp through the earth air and that it w to trap and mea ground.

He had been a theory before th entered the war

POTASH A BY-PRODUCT OF SUGAR MAKING

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZER FROM WASTE WATER

INDUSTRY NOT FULLY DEVELOPED SHOWS GREAT POSSIBILITIES

When the war started in 1914, Germany supplied the world with potash. She thought that the world would suffer so greatly for the lack of potash that the demand for peace would be universal. Her calculations on this point as well as on many others of a military nature were all wrong.

Necessity, mother of invention, compelled the United States to seek some other source of this necessary commodity.

Vast lakes, filled with the highest grade of commercial potash, were discovered in Nebraska and Colorado, and no time was lost in installing equipment at these places and obtaining a maximum production.

Later it was learned that good potash could be obtained from kelp, a sea weed which grows in great abundance on the Pacific coast. Further supplies of this fertilizer now come from by-products of coke ovens and cement factories. And last, but not the least, substantial quantities of commercial potash of an unusually high grade are being obtained from the waste water of the sugar beet factories of the Great Western Sugar company in Colorado and Nebraska.

Price of Potash Soars During War

All of the late processes of potash production are the result of the demand for this fertilizer and the high prices paid for it. Prior to the war good potash could be obtained for \$30 to \$40 a ton. As the war continued the price of potash went up steadily, and it sold as high as \$300 and \$400 a ton. The discovery of various resources in this country resulted in the price gradually falling and there is small likelihood that potash will ever again reach pre-war prices.

The big demand for potash and the high prices prevailing at the time caused the Great Western Sugar company to make certain experiments at its big factory at Fort Collins, and as a result it will soon be making potash on a large scale as a by-product from a former

waste. It was found that a large quantity of potash of a high grade could be obtained from the waste water and syrup left after the juice of the sugar beet and all possible sugar content had been extracted. Thereupon the company ordered the construction of large reservoirs to hold the waste water at four of its factories, and during the coming year will begin extensively to extract the potash. Reservoirs costing hundreds of thousands of dollars have been built at Fort Collins, Loveland, Longmont, Colo., and Scottsbluff, Neb., will be followed by others to be built in the coming year at other plants.

The process of extracting potash from the waste water is quite complicated and is a task for the spring and summer months. It will not be undertaken until the job of making sugar is out of the way. The enormous volume of waste water is stored during the sugar-making campaign and the resources of the plant turned later to its utilization.

The waste water which is collected in these reservoirs is evaporated to a heavy syrup at the close of the sugar making campaign, and for this purpose the regular factory equipment is largely used. The evaporation process takes considerable time. The next step is that of incineration to produce the ash. For this work it was found necessary to construct special plants, consisting of furnaces, cooling and storage buildings. After the syrup has been run through the incinerators, the potash is put into large tanks, where it is cooled. Large lumps of potash are the result, and special grinding and sacking machinery is then used to put the product out in commercial form.

Hundreds of tons have already been produced although the utilization has just begun. In time it is expected that the annual production will run into thousands of tons.

NAVY USES UNDER-SEA WIRELESS

Washington Reveals Story of New Discovery

How underground and through-water wireless was put into practical use during the war was disclosed recently by Navy Department officials, giving to the public another of its secrets, carefully guarded so long as it might have been of value to the enemy. Government officials regard this development, originated in private research by James H. Rogers, a scientist of Hayattsville, Md., as one of the war's major scientific advances of the kind.

In practical use the new system so far is employed only for receiving. Radio messages sent out from powerful stations in Europe are now being read at underground receiving stations in the United States, and in some cases better than when caught by the elaborate and expensive air stations.

In addition, it was revealed at the department, through an adaptation of the Rogers theory submarines under water are intercepting radio signals sent from shore and with crude apparatus the scientist has succeeded in transmitting signals two miles from a submerged wire, simulating a submarine. Officials say it is possible, although not yet an accomplished fact, that ground or water sending can be developed to a considerable extent. They do not anticipate that the present method of sending from high towers will be superseded except for limited special purposes.

Old Theory Overturned

The theory most generally held until Rogers demonstrated the correctness of his views was that impulses hurled into the air from a radio transmitting station and deflected earthward became dissipated, as does lightning, when they struck the ground or water.

The Maryland scientist believed that the impulses ploughed through the earth as through the air and that it was only necessary to trap and measure them in the ground.

He had been at work on this theory before the United States entered the war and already had

WHY DO WE CALL HIM DOUGHBOY?

No Two Stories Agree at to Origin of Name

Opinions vary as to the origin of "doughboy" as applied to the American fighting man in the Infantry branch of the U. S. Army. In a facetious mood the lads themselves explain that they are known as "doughboys" because the Secretary of War is a Baker. Each nation has its pet name for the fighting man—

England called him "Tommy Atkins"; Kipling did that. To Mother France he was the Poilu, for Papa Joffre loved the name. And in Russia when he swung past with his great lumbering strides, he was "Ivan." All these lands had their pet name for him, so when we went to war a name we had to have too. Some correspondent pinned "Sammy" on our boys and they groaned. Then they tried "Yanks," but "Looka here, suh, I'd like tuh state that—" so the army dropped "Yanks." And then, quite naturally, they took unto themselves a name; and the name is "doughboy."

To be entirely precise, "doughboys" are infantrymen. Artillery is artillery and an engineer is an engineer, but there's really only one picturesque term for our fighting men—"Doughboys." And the name "doughboy," where does it come from? An old non-com with fifteen years' service put away in the regulars declares that "doughboy" comes from the old days, when for parade the infantry used to whiten the stripes of their blue trousers with flour. A hoary supply sergeant avers that the infantry got the name because of the mud they churned up marching on soggy roads, likening it to the kneading of dough. Yet another regular scornfully asserts that "doughboy" came because on pay day the infantry always had plenty of money, whereas the artillery, docked for breakages to their costly material, would be "busted." But "doughboy" it is. And the doughboy will go down in history as the best fighting man in Europe.

Airplane Engines May be Used for Motor Cars

Thousands of high grade airplane engines have outlived their usefulness for flying and been retired. Thousands more will likewise be discarded when their war use is over.

The principal of a Y. M. C. A. school for airplane mechanics suggests that the government may become an important dealer in engines for motor cars. The life of an airplane engine is commonly stated to be 100 hours. This does not mean, however, that it is utterly useless after 100 hours of operation. What is meant is that in that period an airplane engine gives the "cream" of its service and becomes from 20 to 30 per cent less efficient than when new. It is therefore unsuited for further flying.

But on being rejuvenated by overhauling it is capable of use for an indefinite period. It is not surprising therefore that the proposal should be made that America's dis-

carded airplane motors be salvaged and utilized as passenger and truck motors.—Popular Mechanics.

WAR BRIDE'S SPECIAL

Patriotic Service Outlined for Women by Y. W. C. A.

War Bride's Special is the name for the course which the industrial department of the Young Women's Christian Association has outlined for women and girls in answer to the inquiries which have been pouring into National Headquarters in New York as to what patriotic service women can render now that war is over.

A study of how to run a home on a small income, how to furnish an apartment on little money, cooking, plan sewing and how to "make over" clothes are the topics included in the War Bride's Special.

For the woman who has been doing Red Cross work the committee advises that she make hospital garments for the gassed and severely wounded men who are to be found in the Government hospitals everywhere and that she aid in supplying necessary extras at these hospitals. Home nursing courses of the Red Cross are also

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New and Second-Hand Furniture Store

buys, sells, and exchanges in all kinds of household goods. Long distance auto moving is our specialty. Phone 4547 W

504 MADISON STREET
Wilmington, Del.

encouraged because of the necessity for a knowledge of the elements of nursing which was provided during the recent epidemic.

Courses of education suggested would be on current events, including how peace is made, what an armistice means, terms of this armistice and President Wilson's fourteen terms of peace, the peace conference, who goes to it and what they do; on laws that women workers want, a study of the eight-hour day, minimum wage, child labor, prohibition of night work, standards for lifting weights and such topics, on occupations that war times have brought to women and one on French women including a study of them and their conditions before the war, their part in the war and their future in the business world.

Women have acquired a sense of social responsibility through

the war and the new burdens it put upon them. Now they can never forget the broad claims of humanity.

R. T. JONES

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

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615 Market Street
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All Coats To Go Regardless of Cost Means That Right Here Is the Best Opportunity of the Season

It is one of the firm principles of Grant's never to carry goods over from season to season, and hence the sacrifice. Whether you care to purchase or not, we invite you to come and get acquainted with these notable values. You will not again be able to buy such smart coats for so little money.

LOT 1. 25 COATS AT	LOT 2. 35 COATS AT	LOT 3. 40 COATS AT	LOT 4. 35 COATS AT
\$10.00	\$17.50	\$21.00	\$29.50
That Were \$16.00 to \$20.00	That Were \$22.00 to \$32.50	That Were \$35.00 to \$42.50	That Were \$45.00 to \$65.00
Include Kerseys, Velours and Fancy Mixtures.	Include Pompons, Bolivia, Velours, etc.	Include all the newest materials, fur trimmed and plain.	Include the finest quality Bolivia, Silverstone, Velour, Pompon, etc.

All Our FURS at 25% OFF Regular Prices

This, our Third Annual Fur Sale, has attracted buyers from far and near, and many, after comparing our values with those offered elsewhere, have had no hesitancy in saying to us, the best values are here.

Every fashionable fur is represented. Whether it is a scarf, or a muff, a set, a cape or a coat, you are sure to find here better value at greater savings. And every fur carries our full guarantee.

\$100 Sets Now	-	-	\$75.00	\$60 Scarfs Now	-	-	\$45.00
80 Sets Now	-	-	60.00	30 Scarfs Now	-	-	22.50
50 Sets Now	-	-	37.50	20 Scarfs Now	-	-	15.00
40 Sets Now	-	-	30.00	10 Scarfs Now	-	-	7.50

\$25 Sets Now \$18.75

Look at the Price Ticket and Deduct 25 per cent.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

150 NEW SPRING **SILK SKIRTS** VALUES TO \$10.98
At Only **\$5.00**

This is a manufacturer's sample line, featuring the very latest ideas for Spring. They comprise stunning striped and plaid taffetas and smart blues and blacks.

Big Reductions Throughout the Department

MANY PRETTY WAISTS And Yet So Inexpensive

For the woman who wants daintiness and good style, by all means she should know these charming models.

\$1.00 to \$10.00

Why Not?

"YOU leave at 7.30? Well, suppose you telephone me when you are leaving."

Are not such calls really unnecessary?

We knit; we work for the Red Cross; we conserve wheat; we conserve food—

Why not conserve telephone usage?

Making only the necessary calls will mean a better distribution of the telephone equipment and the operators' services. It will aid in the uninterrupted telephone communication that must be accorded industry and the government for the completion of the war program.

Conserve your telephone calls and encourage your friends to do likewise.



A series of intimate talks on conserving telephone usage written by a woman, from a woman's point of view and for women.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE CO.
E. F. BARDO, District Manager
WILMINGTON, DEL.



THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
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JANUARY 22, 1919

NEW TELEPHONE RATES BEGAN YESTERDAY

District Manager Bardo Advises Study of Toll Service Requirements

Yesterday the Diamond State Telephone Company put into effect the new schedule of rates for toll calls to points outside the local service area, announced by the Postmaster General on Dec. 13. Under this schedule all toll rates throughout the United States are placed on a uniform basis.

The new base rate for toll calls is the "station to station" rate, which applies where a toll call is made from one telephone to another without specifying that a particular person is desired. This rate is determined by the air line distance between toll points and is computed for the initial period on the basis of 5 cents for each 6 miles up to 24 miles and 5 cents for each 8 miles beyond that distance.

In addition to the "station to station" rate, a "person to person" rate, an "appointment" rate, a "messenger call" rate and a "report charge" are quoted for calls to points on which the "station to station" rate is 15 cents or more.

The "person to person" rate, for calls where a particular person is specified, is about one-fourth greater than the "station to station" rate. The "appointment" rate is about one-half greater than the "station to station" rate. The "messenger call" rate is the same as the "appointment" rate, plus any necessary charges for messenger service. The "report charge" is about one-fourth of the "station to station" rate and is made in connection with all toll calls other than those made on a "station to station" basis where the connection is established but conversation is not held because the calling or called party is not present or will not talk.

The minimum "person to person" rate is 20 cents, the minimum "appointment" rate 25 cents and the minimum "messenger call" rate 25 cents. The minimum "report charge" is 10 cents and the maximum \$2.00.

New night rates applying only to calls made on a "station to station" basis are also quoted. For toll calls made between 8.30 P. M. and midnight on a "station to station" basis, the rate is about one-half the "station to station" day rate, and for calls made between midnight and 4.30 A. M. the rate is about one-fourth the "station to station" day rate.

For the purpose of applying night rates, the time of day at which the "station to station" call originates is used. The minimum night rate is 25 cents, and the day rate apply on "station to station" calls made at night when the day rate is less than this minimum. Day rates also apply on all toll calls made at night on other than a "station to station" basis.

District Manager Bardo stated that the "station to station" rates are substantially lower than the "person to person" rates and that patrons may effect the greatest economy in their charges for toll service, and also maximum speed of connections, if they will study their toll service requirements and make the widest possible use of "station to station" calls.

When the telephone directory information is available, it is necessary that subscribers calling specify the telephone call number desired in making "station to station" calls. Where directory information is not available at the calling telephone, the number should be obtained from "Information," or if the called telephone is at a distant point, the name and address of the called subscriber should be given to the Toll Operator, stating that it is a "station to station" call.

"GIVE 'EM A GOLD MINE" SAYS THE WEST

Uncle Sam Should Open Reserves to Returning Soldiers

Nothing is too good for the boys now returning from France and Uncle Sam will do well to open the numerous reserves throughout the nation to them and let the future generation take care of themselves much along the line we have had to look out for ourselves. Let personal initiative take the place of bureaucratic government. Let Uncle Sam unwind some of the red tape that has been holding back the development of the West for the past several years. The plates of some of these perpetual office holders should be moved from the public pie counter and returning soldier boys given the opportunity to share in the soft jobs of the country they saved. The nation does not want any Coney armies marching through the country next summer. This is the time to open the gates for the boys coming back so they may make their way in this land of plenty. Professional conservation agitators will have to stand aside and allow the boys to make their new homes on lands now tied up. Uncle Sam through the president and congress owes these boys a debt that can never be repaid. The best that Uncle Sam has is none too good for them and certainly they are entitled to share in the riches of mining, camp and oil field if they are willing to develop these riches.

Let the government reclaim the desert lands that President Wilson refers to. The soldier boy, when he lays down his rifle, is not in a position financially to do so. And another way to help these returning heroes is for congress to put up the bars against foreign imports of tungsten, manganese, molybdenum and other metals so that more men can be employed in the mines of the West and prospects can be profitably developed into mines. The problem of providing opportunity for the soldier boys is a big one and no matter whose toes are trampled upon, Uncle Sam must provide the opportunity for every one of these heroes to live and prosper and enjoy life.—Daily Mining and Financial Record.

SPEEDY PLACEMENT OF SOLDIERS AT CAMP SHERMAN

U. S. Employment Service Finds Jobs Within 24 Hours of Discharge

Placement of soldiers within 24 hours of demobilization is the record claimed by the camp representatives of the U. S. Employment Service at Camp Sherman, Ohio, in a telegraphic report to the Department recently. The report indicates that, like Camp Devens and many other demobilization camps, the work at Sherman is proceeding with great rapidity.

Speed in handling men, eager to return to civil employment, has proved to be of particular value, the representative says. At Camp Sherman a demobilization ceremony is held each day for the men to be released the following day, these men being cordially urged to make use of the Employment Service at camp and in their home communities. The representatives report that more than 50 per cent of the Ohio men can be placed directly from his office at the camp. A full list of thousands of available jobs, together with definite information on housing conditions are on file in that office. On the day the soldier is released a letter is sent to his former employer. Quoting from the report recently the representative says: "The faith shown by demobilized men in these letters has been so great, and the personal follow-up so prompt that messenger service has been established from the camp to Columbus, 30 miles away, to make sure of getting these letters mailed to the employer before the applicant reaches him. Acknowledgements come in by hundreds from em-

ployers, though no answer is requested."

Each soldier who does not return to his old job is handled either from the camp office or by a registration system which gives him time to get home and look about before getting in touch with the local office of the U. S. Employment Service. A letter reaches him after he returns home, telling him where to apply. Failing to do so, the local Employment Office is instructed to look the man up and keep in touch with him.

AVIATOR BORROWS RIFLE TO GO "OVER THE TOP"

Kills His Hun and Gets Iron Cross for a Souvenir

It is small wonder that the Hun entertained a wholesome respect for the Yankee fighting man, when an airplane observer will spend his day of rest going over the top with the doughboys rather than in bending the elbow pleasantly at some estaminet.

Such, however, was the story told by Lieutenant Frazer Kolb, of the 104th Aero Squadron, U. S. A. Lieutenant Kolb, a grandson of the late Governor Kolb, of Alabama, is from Montgomery, Ala., and has received his honorable discharge after twelve months of fighting.

"Our squadron," said Lieutenant Kolb recently, "was very close to the trenches, as all the artillery observation squadrons are. We used to go over the lines for two days and then rest one. Another fellow and I often went up to the trenches—they were seldom more than four miles away—to look for souvenirs."

"It just happened that I went up one time when a push was to be staged in the St. Mihiel sector. I managed to borrow a rifle and go over the top, too. I sort of went along with the crowd until a Hun got in my way. It was the first time I had ever killed a man that I could see. I used the bayonet. He was wearing an Iron Cross. Here it is."

The lieutenant showed this trophy with pride.

"Our desire to get souvenirs," he continued, "led to two of us getting gassed. Another observer and I went up to what had once been a small French town. We

thought the Americans had taken it. It looked deserted enough. We climbed up a hill at the end of the town, when 'Put-put-put' and bullets began to fly all around us. We turned and ran as hard as we could. There was no stopping until we reached a little ravine. Here we crouched for a second to get our breath. It was a bad stop. There had been a gas attack, and some of the stuff had collected in this low place. As soon as we smelled it we moved on. But it had gotten into our lungs. We reached the aerodrome all right, but we were green and sick by the time we got there. I went to hospital for only four days, but the other chap was in for three weeks."

Lieutenant Kolb spent seventy-five hours over the lines. He shot down two enemy planes, fell once in No Man's Land, and another time escaped after surrounded by seven hostile machines. On this occasion his ship was riddled with bullets, which tore the clothes of both himself and his pilot. Yet neither one suffered a scratch.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION HAS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Will Hold Meeting This Week to Perfect Plans

The program of the State Highway Commission, it is understood, will comprise the building of 40 miles of new highway in addition to the completion of that already started.

While more definite details will be available after the meeting to be held the last of this week it is said that the new highways are likely to be built of concrete, except those leading into Wilmington from the north and south. Because of the relaxation through the war's ending, and the gradual readjustment of labor and materials into a more normal state, it is expected, that the contracts for building roads, will not be as exorbitant this year as in the past two years.

In New Castle county, aside from the projects already undertaken, the Highway Commissioners, it is said, are contemplating asking for bids for the completion of a road from the city line to

Shellpot. The building of this stretch of highway, however, is conditional on the action of the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company.

At present the trolley tracks are laid on the side of the road. The Highway Commissioners will not consent, it is understood to a road being built unless the trolley company will lay a track in the middle of the road. This will be an added convenience to autoists and others, and will prevent much confusion and perhaps accidents, keeping travelers of all sorts to the right side of the road.

The Commissioners are hoping to construct a road from the Wilmington city line; the city will be asked to build a road from Market Street bridge to the city line, a distance of two miles.

Another stretch of contemplated new road, lies between the Causeway bridge and Tybout's corner, to make the stone road complete from Wilmington to Middletown, so that travelers can take this route rather than through Odessa.

New Roads Down State

In Kent county, the program it is understood is to construct a new road from Milford to Dover. In Sussex county a stretch of new road from Bridgeville to Harrington is said to be contemplated.

PUBLIC SALE

of
REAL ESTATE
The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on

Thursday, January 30, 1919,
at 1.00 p. m.,

at the Deer Park Hotel, Newark, Del., all that certain farm and tract of land situated in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Del., belonging to Franklin Pennock at the time of his decease, located on the road from Corner Ketch to Thompson's Station, about five miles north of Newark, and containing 100 acres more or less with very good buildings.

This is a desirable property and must be sold to close the estate.

Terms on day of sale.

GEORGE L. MEDILL,
Executor of
Franklin Pennock Estate.

Wm. T. Lynam, Attorney.
Stidham & Son, Auctioneers.
1-22-2t.

The commission will push road building this spring and summer as speedily as possible, in compliance with the instructions from the Federal government, which is urging its road building program.

The program as outlined has not been definitely fixed, but is the one generally agreed upon, and which, it is stated on excellent authority, is the one that will be adopted at next meeting of the Highway Commissioners unless some unforeseen facts lead to a change of opinion.

1919 FARM LIST

Send for NEW 1919 FARM CATALOG, just out, giving full descriptions, locations and prices of over a million dollars' worth of selected farms, suburban homes, Chesapeake Bay water-front places, etc., at surprisingly low cost. Eight branch offices, salesmen with autos to show farms free.

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Main Offices --- Newark, Delaware
Wilmington Office --- 812 King St.

Have You Old Tires?

We have specialized on a process whereby we make old tires new again. We guarantee you a tire that will run for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing all work guaranteed. EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 812 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Garrick Theatre

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The Home of High-Class

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Twice Daily, at 2.15 and 8.15
Always the Best Show in Town

FOR SALE

Hurst Acme Power Sprayer

For spraying apple and peach trees. 3 H. P. gasoline engine attached. Has never been used. Apply

S. C. LOMAX,
Cooch's Bridge.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR SALE—Farm of 72 acres; 6 acres wood land. Situated between Kimblesville and Landenberg. Apply to

ELLIS PENNOCK,
Landenberg, Pa.

WANTED—A reliable woman or girl for mother's helper. Apply MRS. JAS. H. HUTCHINSON, Main St. opposite Washington House.

NOTICE—Gunning, Trapping, Hunting, Trespassing on all my farms positively forbidden. JOHN J. CHAMBERS. 10-23-1yr.-pd.

LOT of second hand boards for sale.

HOUSE for rent. Apply, J. P. WILSON.

WANTED—A good girl for Store and Restaurant. Apply at once. COVERDALES Main Street.

WANTED
Experienced Stenographer and Typist who understands office work. Call 195. A. JEDEL CORPORATION

LOST—Near B. & O., Tuesday, wrist watch, leather case. Reward if left at 1-22-2t. THIS OFFICE.

LOST—A lap robe, black on one side, Leopard on reverse, between Thompson Station and Newark, Saturday night. JOHN A. HOPKINS.

LOST—Little gold pin, between her home and school. Reward if returned to 1-22-tf. DOROTHY McNEAL.



NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Interest Paid on All Deposits

2% on Check Accounts

4% on Savings Accounts

PER

Mr. Wilson late Philip J. Hunt of this town last week.

Prof. Howie of Del. Commission headquarters at 812 King St.

Mrs. Catha Margaret Cat Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mabel "in for seven" in Dover, read public school.

Mrs. Mull visited New gave a solo church.

Mrs. J. Phillis some time cupering from Miss Sarah in Philadelphia.

Rev. Walter the meeting of Ministers' Ass delphia on Mon

Dean Winfr tended a meeti Land Army of day in Philade

Mrs. Frank ton, visited her Mrs. R. A. Wh week-end.

Miss Kathari companied by h P. Wilson, will the Naval Acc Md., on Saturda

Miss Minerva ber of the Vely now playing Theatre, Philad day with the fa Morrison, East I

Miss Helen Tuesday in Do with the Board that place.

Miss Elizabeth town, Md., and student at Georg Washington, hav family of George College Avenue.

Miss Fannie E Lulu Hitchings C., are visiting M

Dr. Walter H been spending 10 de West sends getting along sp pects to arrive h evening.

S. J. Wright w fined to the hou able to be out.

Omega Alpha I

Last Saturday Alpha fraternity dance at the New. The affair was an in every way. Th simply but effec with the fraterni dances, which we halcyon and upon way that harmoniz the furnishings of music which wa Jones' orchestra, l desired, for it p charm and pep so Delaware dances. permission, refresh in the baseme house.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Clinto Mrs. Finley M. K. Edwina Long. A couples were prese the members and fraternity. Everyo by the evening a his dance would be one of the most del kind.

Colonial Club C Suc

One of the m dances of the seas the New Century evening, January 1 men of the Newar the affair was pla ain the members basketball club wh

PERSONALS

Mr. William D. Marvel, son of the late Philip Marvel, a former resident of this town, visited friends here last Wednesday.

Paul Edward K. Preston, formerly of Delaware College, now Commercial Road with headquarters at Sandbank, New Jersey, visited friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia Davis and Mrs. Margaret Cain spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Miss Tebo who has been ill for several weeks at her home in Dover, resumed her duties in the public school on Monday.

Miss Adeline of Wilmington, visited Newark on Sunday and gave a talk in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Snedeker of St. Georges, with their children Elizabeth, George and Thomas, Mrs. J. C. McCoy and Miss Adaline McCoy of Kildwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Person, Mr. G. B. Smith of Perryville, and Miss Sara Shroder of Delaware City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGovern on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Pilling Wright is spending some time at Atlantic City recuperating from "flu."

Miss Sarah Potts spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Rev. Walter L. Clyde attended the meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association at Philadelphia on Monday.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson attended a meeting of the Women's Land Army of America on Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Dean of Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whittingham over the week-end.

Miss Katharine L. Wilson accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, will attend the hop at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., on Saturday evening.

Miss Minerva Coverdale, a member of the Velvet Lady Company, now playing at the Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with the family of Robert J. Morrison, East Main St.

Miss Helen S. Bridge spent Tuesday in Dover in conference with the Board of Education at that place.

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Hagers-town, Md., and Heskett Height, a student at Georgetown University, Washington, have been visiting the family of George Carter on South College Avenue.

Miss Fannie E. Nelson and Miss Lulu Hitchings of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Dr. Walter H. Steel who has been spending 10 days in the Mid-West sends word that he is getting along splendidly and expects to arrive home on Saturday evening.

S. J. Wright who has been confined to the house with "flu" is able to be out.

Omega Alpha Holds Informal Dance

Last Saturday night the Omega Alpha fraternity gave an informal dance at the New Century Club. The affair was an immense success in every way. The club house was simply but effectively decorated with the fraternity and the college banners, which were hung over the balcony and upon the walls in a way that harmonized perfectly with the furnishings of the room. The music which was furnished by James' orchestra, left nothing to be desired, for it possessed all the charm and pep so characteristic of Delaware dances. During the intermission, refreshments were served in the basement of the club-house.

The patronesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Clinton O. Houghton, Mrs. Finley M. K. Foster and Miss Edwina Long. About thirty-five couples were present, consisting of the members and guests of the fraternity. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening and to feel that this dance would be remembered as one of the most delightful affairs of the kind.

Colonial Club Gives Successful Dance

One of the most successful dances of the season was given at the New Century Club on Friday evening, January 17, by the young men of the Newark Colonial Club. The affair was planned to entertain the members of the Dover basketball club who on that even-

ing in the college gymnasium played the team representing the local high school.

Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Anna Armstrong and Mrs. Charles C. Liggett were patronesses. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Fort duPont and the dancing was enjoyed by 75 couples from Newark and surrounding communities.

This club, composed of young men of high school age have established an enviable reputation for successful management of a project undertaken. During the football season they had a good team in the field. They have managed a number of social affairs this winter with the same degree of success that attended the dance given on Friday evening. In addition to furnishing entertainment for the visiting basketball team they cleared a substantial sum for financing future activities.

Social Events of the Week

The past week has been a busy one socially.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. V. Vaughn entertained at a sewing party for her sister who is spending some time here.

Mrs. Alfred Curtis entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon and Miss Eleanor Harter entertained on Friday afternoon.

Miss May Kerr entertained a few friends at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Dean Robinson entertained the principal and teachers of the public schools, the faculty of the Women's college and of the Education Department at Delaware College to meet Miss Bamberger, professor of Elementary Education at Johns Hopkins University, who was a guest of Miss Agnes Snyder.

Entertains Friends at Birthday Party

Miss Irma Cornog entertained a number of young friends at her home on Monday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in singing, dancing and playing games. Refreshments were served at a late hour and all reported a most enjoyable evening.

Peace Club Started in Faculty

After the Delaware College faculty meeting Thursday afternoon, the members united to form a club for studying the program of the Peace Conference. Dr. S. C. Mitchell was selected as leader of the club. The faculty members expect to meet with Dr. Mitchell once each week to discuss the action of the Peace Conference during the preceding week. They also plan to have certain men who are experts in special fields to address these meetings on special phases of the Peace Conference's actions. In this way the faculty members will be enabled to secure the most accurate and the most reliable information on the actions of the Peace Conference and to see just how those actions will affect the world's political relations.

Plans for the organization of a faculty club, suggested by A. G. Wilkinson, were left to a committee consisting of A. G. Wilkinson, M. V. Smith, W. O. Sypher, F. Thompson, C. A. McCue.

FOLLOWING THE AMERICAN RULE

From the New York Herald

What is bound to prove the most momentous peace conference ever held is also the plainest as far as trappings are concerned. As if to reflect the habits of the present democratic age, the statesmen of the Allies have discarded the ceremonial clothes of other days and sit around the great horseshoe table in the morning dress of ordinary life.

At the Berlin Conference, which barred Russia from the fruits of victories won in the war with Turkey, all the special ambassadors were in court attire or military uniforms. Benjamin Disraeli was in a gold embroidered coat with knee breeches, white silk stockings, buckled shoes and a sword when he turned at the door of the council chamber to say to Lord Salisbury, his colleague: "What is the French for compromise?"

There is a reason for the Quaker-like simplicity of the actors on the present memorable scene in the Salle de Paix. The most conspicuous, with a few exceptions, do not belong to the old class of public men. The presiding officer, Georges Clemenceau, amused himself for years with

politics and upsetting ministries, but his real business was that of a newspaper editor. Woodrow Wilson only went into public life when he had tired of being a university president. Lloyd George climbed into the House of Commons from a humble solicitor's office in a Welsh town with an unpronounceable name. As for Arthur James Balfour, like Gladstone, he scattered titles and decorations while Premier, but took none himself.

The one person who will have good reason to complain about the black coats and silk hats is the painter who will have the job of doing the historic picture.

Anyhow, all except the soldiers are following the American rule as to diplomatic attire—that it should be "the ordinary clothes of a gentleman."

FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN A BLOW AT BOLSHEVISM

Plans Under Way to Launch Campaign in April

Every bond bought in the fifth Liberty Loan will be a blow to a Bolshevism, according to John H. Mason, director of the war loan activities for the third federal reserve district, of which Delaware is a part.

The triangular keynote of the fifth Liberty Loan, as workers at the Philadelphia headquarters view it, is "Finish the job, keep the United States in the lead and kill Bolshevism."

In telling of preparations made for the loan, Mr. Mason said recently:

"The fifth Liberty Loan will

come along in April. We don't know the exact date, the amount, the interest rate or the period of maturity of the bonds. These details will be worked out by the treasury department and congress. They will not materially affect our plans. Our army of workers is only waiting for the word 'Go' and is full of enthusiasm that will accomplish wonders."

Plans to open the campaign on April 6, the second anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany are under consideration but no definite decision has yet been reached. Concerning the need for this loan, Mr. Mason said:

"The war isn't over. The United States has never yet started a job that it was not able to finish, and there is much to be done before we finish this job. It is estimated that from now until the end of next June it will take nearly \$1,500,000,000 to pay officers and soldiers and soldiers' families, without taking into account the vast sums paid in allowances to enlisted men's dependents. In the last six months of 1918 the government paid out over \$10,000,000,000 to meet war expenses, and the biggest amount for one month was in December, so it is clear the need for money to end the war is not being lessened."

According to Secretary Glass, this will be the last intensive campaign for the sale of government bonds. Subsequent issues will be handled through banks and other financial institutions. It is said that thousands of German helmets for prizes in the campaign are now on the way.

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

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done by the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company speaks much for the usefulness of this strong, old banking institution. All matters receive that attention and care which make it so satisfactory to deal with us. Checking accounts are solicited.

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SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Member Federal Reserve System

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 23rd

Montague Love in "To Him that Hath," and eleventh chapter of "A Fight for Millions."

Friday 24th

Pauline Frederick in "Resurrection." A story of Siberia by Count Leo Tolstoy.

Saturday 25th

Bert Lytell in "Boston's Blackest Pal," Pathe News and a two-reel comedy.

Monday 27th

William Russell in "All the World to Nothing." A six-part comedy drama by Wyndham Martyn.

Tuesday 28th

William Farnum in "The Rainbow Trail." A stirring sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage," by Zane Grey. Also, U. S. War Review.

Wednesday 29th

Douglas Fairbanks in "Headin' South." A Western picture in which Fairbanks has the role of a cowboy and takes an active part in troubles on the Mexican border.

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Among our varied lines we have chosen here and there items representing seasonable goods at pronounced savings.

1 Hudson Seal Coat, large shawl collar of skunk, \$300.00 from \$350.00.

1 Short Hudson Seal Coat, box effect, large shawl collar of skunk, \$225.00, from \$275.00.

1 Long Hudson Seal Coat, \$275.00, from \$325.00.

Corresponding reduction on balance of Fur Scarfs and Muffs.

Many of our best grades of Blankets at prices which are as low as you have ever seen quoted and much lower than prospective prices.

One case grey Blankets, very serviceable, \$5.75 a pair.

White Blankets, size 70x82, at these prices, \$6.95, \$9.00, \$10.50, \$12.00, \$15.00 a pair.

Down filled Comfortables, special at \$11.00.

One case of full bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, 45c each.

An overplus of standard full bleached Sheets, 63x90, special at \$1.55 each.

A counter full of high grade woolen fabrics on which you can wonderfully.

In the Suit section we have made additional reductions.

Our line of Coats still contains a splendid choice for the late buyer. Splendid values are offered.

Discontinued styles in Corsets. Possibly your size and kind is here, if so, the saving is worth while.

Muslin and knit Underwear in complete assortments.

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of mind---confidence in the future---and an

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are assured by a steady, growing Bank Account.

For All Humanity

is practically the same---the fellow who "gets there" is usually the one who looks ahead.

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a fixed habit. This Institution will welcome your Account.

Farmers' Trust Company of Newark

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Shut off Gas at Fuel

Tank on Cold Days

A precaution which should do much to insure easy starting in cold weather, but which is not generally taken by motorists, is this:

Every time you come in from a drive, before stopping the engine, shut off the gasoline at the outlet of the vacuum tank or main fuel tank and let the engine run until it has drawn all the gasoline from the carburetor and supply pipe.

This will prevent the moisture which accumulates inside the carburetor and supply pipe from freezing. When this moisture freezes it frequently delays the starting process a long time.

This moisture is not water in the gasoline, but moisture that is condensed from the air by the cold; just like the moisture that is condensed on the inside of a window pane. When you consider that ice one-fiftieth of an inch thick will freeze the fuel intake system, the value of this precaution is evident.

New Head for Tome Institute

The Trustees of the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, at a meeting held in Baltimore, last Friday, elected Dr. Murray P. Brush, of Johns Hopkins University, Director of Tome, to succeed Dr. Thomas S. Baker, who recently resigned to accept an important position in one of the big universities of the East. The change will not take place until July next. The newly elected Director has been a student and instructor for the past 25 years at the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Brush is a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1894 and received his Ph.D. at Hopkins in 1898. He is a trustee of the Peabody Institute and was in 1917 elected president of the Roland Park Country School.

Indians Appeal for Citizenship

Writing from an American Indian reservation to a western newspaper, the Rev. Red Fox Skihushu, a northern Blackfoot Indian, has made an appeal for the admission of his race to citizenship that must have touched the heart and the imagination of many who read it. "The American flag," says this descendant of the prehistoric Americans, "has given citizenship to every race and nation of the world, but not the American Indian. If our 9000 boys offer their lives, why should not their people become free, as every other nationality on the American soil?" Not only were 9000 American Indians incorporated in the American Expeditionary Force, but the Indians as a whole have taken more than \$50,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds and donated at least \$2,000,000 to war relief work. At this time Mr. Skihushu adds, "We know not the hyphen; we know not the pro this or pro that; we are 100 per cent Americans."

February 9 Will be Health Sunday

Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States health service has asked the ministers of the country to set apart February 9 "as health Sunday." On that day they are asked to deliver sermons stressing the social responsibility of the nation to protect its returning soldiers as well as the community at large.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS DISCOURAGE SIGHTSEERS

Will be Drain on Already Taxed French Resources

The Stars and Stripes, voicing the opinion generally of the American soldiers, has this to say about the expected inundation of sightseers who are anxious to go over the ground of the famous battles and engagements of the war:

"Now that it is all over, we begin to scent trouble from afar. We can foresee troupes and hordes of American civilian sightseers, male, female and pacifist, coming galumphing across the Atlantic (all U-boats corralled by the allies) to get an eyeful of ruins and a few second-hand thrills. "We hope that the passport authorities are on their guard. It isn't all over yet; there is a lot of work to be done here, both for the A. E. F. and for France, and we hope that, until it is well cleaned up, none but our co-workers and people who have legitimate errands will be allowed to make the trip. With the problem of feeding the poor people of the liberated dis-

tricts, and also our stricken enemies on our hands this winter, every month that is not matched with a capable and willing pair of hands to help along the big job will be just so much of an added drain on our ally France's already taxed resources.

"In spite of all precautions, some joyriders got through while the fighting was going on. The best that we can say of them is that they at least took a sporting chance—say, about a 100 to 1—in coming over at all. But for the joy-riders we can feel, are even now planning to descend on us, we shall have little good to say. And we earnestly ask the passport powers to hold them in until we can get home.

French Women Need Employment

Employment must be found at once for 900,000 women munition workers in France, according to the industrial division of the American Y. W. C. A. in France.

These women answered the call of their country as truly as any soldier did. Sixty of them lost their lives in factories near Bourges and on the day the armistice was signed, thousands of women marched to a cemetery to lay flowers on the graves of the heroes.

Now 900,000 women are being dismissed because they have kept the munitions supply in advance of the program. They are being replaced by men returning from the front.

In Lyon, 12,000 women will be out of work this winter. Many of them are refugees. They cannot return to the devastated regions until their homes are rebuilt. Others are housewives, who came from all parts of France in answer to the call for workers. Pre-war industries cannot be put into operation for from three to six months. These women must support themselves and their families. Next summer there will be work for every one. Industries will be running! The land will need women to take the places of the 3,000,000 killed or disabled men. In the meantime winter is at hand and food is scarce, times those allowed for home work, however.

The Y. W. C. A. is maintaining its Foyers des Allies for factory workers. In places such as Bruges, where 1,000 women are still being employed in an automobile factory, they are introducing industrial work. In whatever industries women are employed the Y. W. C. A. will, when possible, provide social and recreational work.

The prefect of one department called together American war workers to

discuss the advisability of sending over American sewing machines that the women could make civilian clothes in their own homes for returned soldiers. The women prefer working in a factory where the wages are three

Soldier Organizations

Soon to Sail

The following organizations have been assigned for early convey and discharge.

Cement Mill Companies, 14th and 227th; First, Second, Third and Fourth Trench Mortar Batteries (Regulars); 308th Trench Mortar Battery (78th Division); 117th Trench Mortar Battery (42nd Division); 314th and 315th Trench Mortar Battery (90th Division); Regimental Headquarters First Battalion Headquarters, Companies A, B, C, D, E and F, of the 37th Engineers; Headquarters First Battalion, Medical Detachment, First, Second, Third and 36th Companies of 20th Engineers; Base Hospital No. 66; 17th, 148th, 657th and 636th Aero Squadrons; 312th Train Headquarters; 8th Trench Mortar Battery (Regulars); Air Service Casual Company, one; 30th Company of 20th Engineers.

Pays for Army of Occupation

A delayed cable from Coblenz states that ten million marks, about \$2,500,-

000, arrived there from Berlin early last week by special train, this sum being the first payment by the German government of the 25,000,000 marks (about \$6,250,000) due in January for the expenses of the American army of occupation.

The arrival of today's shipment makes a total of 64,000,000 marks (about \$16,000,000) which has been turned over to the American authorities for the current expenses of the occupying forces.

One day leaves for the American army of occupation will begin on Tuesday, when 1,500 officers and men from the First, Second and 32d divisions will be entertained by the army and welfare organizations in Coblenz.

Carlyle Blackwell Instructs Motor Car Reserves

Carlyle Blackwell, who is starred in conjunction with Evelyn Greeley in "By Hook or Crook," a World-Picture, is devoting his evenings to teaching young women the intricacies of automobile engine construction so they can qualify as members of the Women's Motor Corps Reserve. The purpose of this organization, which includes in its membership, over a thousand young ladies of New York City, are to operate am-

bulances carrying wounded soldiers from transports to the different base hospitals in and around New York City. They also co-operate with the Government in conveying officers to and from

their work in the different buildings used by the army. In fact they donate their services and automobiles for Government use in whatever capacity the Government directs.

The policy of The Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the price of Ford cars:

Runabout	\$500
Touring Car	525
Coupe	650
Sedan	775
Truck Chassis	550

These Prices f. o. b. Detroit.

The Ford Motor Company
NEWARK GARAGE & ELECTRIC CO., Agent

New Telephone Toll Rates

Effective January 21, 1919

(Announced December 13, 1918, by Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.)

New schedules of rates for telephone toll calls (to points outside the local service area) under which all toll calls throughout the United States are placed on a uniform basis, became effective 12.01 a. m., January 21, 1919.

Under these new schedules the "station to station" rate is the base rate upon which all rates for the various classes of service offered, are computed. This rate is determined by the air line distance between toll points and is computed, for the initial period, on the basis of 5c for each 6 miles up to 24 miles and 5c for each 8 miles beyond that distance.

For toll calls where the calling party does not specify a particular person to be reached at the called telephone, "station to station" rates are charged.

For toll calls where the calling party does specify a particular person to be reached at the called telephone and the connection is established and conversation held with that person, "person to person" rates are charged. As this service requires a greater amount of operating effort, the rate for such calls is about one-fourth greater than the "station to station" rate. The minimum "person to person" rate is 20c.

Toll calls involving an appointment to talk at a specified time, or involving the use of messenger service to secure attendance of a designated person at a public telephone at a distant point may be made at rates usually about one-half greater than the "station to station" rate, plus the cost of messenger service. The minimum rate for such calls is 25c.

For all toll calls other than those made on the "station to station" basis, where connection is established but the conversation is not held because the calling or called party is not present or will not talk, a "report charge" is made, equivalent to about one fourth of the "station to station" rate. The minimum "report charge" is 10c; maximum \$2.00. No "report charge" is made if the call is completed before midnight of the day it is placed.

Night rates, applying only to calls made on a "station to station" basis, are quoted between 8.30 p. m. and 4.30 a. m. The rate between 8.30 p. m. and 12 midnight is about one-half the "station to station" day rate and between 12 midnight and 4.30 a. m. about one-fourth the "station to station" day rate. The minimum night rate is 25c.

"Station to station" calls must be made as far as possible by giving the telephone number of the called telephone. When the number is not known and telephone directory information is not available the number should be obtained from "Information," or if the called telephone is at a distant point, the name and address of the called subscriber should be given to the Toll Operator, stating that it is a "station to station" call.

The "station to station" rates are substantially lower than the "person to person" rates. In order that patrons may effect the greatest economy in their charges for toll service, and also maximum speed of connections, they are urged to study their toll service requirements and to make the widest possible use of "station to station" calls.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

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RAT CORN
John F. Richards
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Suits

Finest Worsteds

Neat Silk Mixtures

Fancy Cassimeres

\$60, now \$45

\$50, now \$37.50

\$40, now \$30

\$30, now \$22.50

\$25, now \$18.75

\$20, now \$15

Special Shirt Sale, Special Underwear Sale and Special Hat Sale. Bargains all over the store. Come at once and get yours.

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