

NEWARK POST

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College Library To Be Moved

Important Business Before Trustees on Tuesday

Several changes are being planned at Delaware College which were made possible by the purchasing of additional property by the college authorities last summer. The first of these changes will be the removal of the library from the present location in what is known as the old Evans building to the building now occupied by the Newark Post. Everett C. Johnson, editor of the Post, sold his property on the corner of Main street and Depot Road to the college some months ago and is building a new home for his printing establishment on Depot Road near the Red Men's Home. Mr. Johnson expects to have his building completed and occupied by the first of the year and the library will be moved as soon as Mr. Johnson vacates. The change will give the library additional floor space and will be better for the purpose in every way.

It is also planned to use the present library building as a headquarters for the social activities of the student body until the proposed changes have been made to the interior of the old Dormitory building to turn it into a students' commons. Considerable changes will have to be made to the interior of the present library and the Newark Post building.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees next Tuesday will be one of unusual interest. Plans for the college extensions will be discussed at this meeting and reports submitted on the matter. Henry B. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees, and H. Rodney Sharp, chairman of the building committee will come to Newark next Monday to arrange details for the meeting the following day. Announcement was made some weeks ago of a gift of half a million dollars by an unnamed donor to the college. This will be the first meeting of the board since the announcement of the gift. It is understood that about \$250,000 of this amount will be used for a new and modern Science Building to be erected on new college property near the corner of Delaware Avenue and Welsh Lane; \$50,000, to turn the old Dormitory into a commons and \$200,000 as an endowment.

It is likely that the board on Tuesday will take some definite action relative to the proposed new Science Hall as the plans are reported to have been practically completed by Architect Day, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, will be one of the speakers at a memorial meeting to the late Robert C. Ogden, to be held in Richmond on Friday night. Other speakers will be President Alderman of the University of Virginia and Professor Brown of New York. This memorial meeting will be held in connection with the meeting of the Virginia State Teachers' Association. Mr. Ogden, who at one time was a business partner of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, for years took an active interest in educational matters of the south.

Among The Churches

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the M. E. Church, Newark, on Thursday morning, Thanksgiving Day, at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. J. Rowan, pastor of the Newark Presbyterian church will preach the sermon. It should take an hour from president, state executive, or minister to bring the people of America as a nation, to their knees in thankfulness, for their merciful detachment from the awful world struggle. A large congregation is expected.

The ladies of Ebenezer M. E. Church will hold their annual poultry supper on Thanksgiving evening in the basement of the church. Supper will be served the same evening by ladies of the Head of Christiana church.

Revival services are being held every night this week, with the exception of Thursday—Thanksgiving night—by the Rev. Herman King, pastor of Ebenezer M. E. Church.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST LETTERS

Local Institute At Newark

The local teachers' institute held in the Newark High School building last Saturday was directed by Dr. E. L. Cross, superintendent of the free schools of New Castle county. Dr. Cross, at the institute announced that a silver trophy will be donated next year for the spelling contest, and that pupils in the fifth grade will be eligible to the contest. According to this plan the spelling contest will be divided into three classes, the high schools, the grammar grades, and the fifth grade pupils.

Dr. Cross requested that all children who took part in the recent spelling contest and who desire to contest for the prizes offered for the best letter describing the day in Wilmington must send in the letters at once in order that the contest may be closed. A number of letters have been received, but more are expected.

Farm Economics To Be Discussed

The meeting of the Pencader Farmers' Club, to be held in Welsh Tract Schoolhouse, on Tuesday evening, November thirtieth at eight o'clock, will be addressed on the subject of "Farm Economics," by Professor A. E. Grantham, of Delaware College. Everyone interested in the subject will be cordially welcome.

Annual Inspection Of Militia

Major C. A. Short, inspector general of the Organized Militia of Delaware, will make the annual inspection of the companies of the First Infantry, beginning with Company B of Milford on Friday, November 26. Inspection of Company E will be held on Tuesday evening, November 30, at 8.15 p. m.

Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. In Session

The Grand Lodge of Delaware, I. O. O. F., held its eighty-second annual session in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Wilmington, on Wednesday with 400 delegates present from all sections of the State. Grand Master John T. Magee presided. In his annual report he reviewed the year's work and urged that efforts be made to secure 5,000 members. Grand Secretary W. W. Douty showed a total present membership of 3969, a gain of 156 during the year, with 33 lodges. During the year \$17,476.05 was expended in relief and the net assets were \$10,398.08. A resolution was adopted urging that the lodges in the State launch a movement to provide a home for aged and indigent members and orphans. A banquet was enjoyed by the delegates in the evening. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: Grand Master, Howard E. Lynch, Dover; Deputy Grand Master, George M. Bailey, Wilmington; Grand Secretary, W. W. Douty, Wilmington; Grand Treasurer, P. J. Isaac, Wilmington; Grand Warden, A. P. Hudson; Grand Representative, J. Willard Crossan, Wilmington. The Grand Encampment also met in annual communication and elected W. W. Walker, Grand Patriarch; F. C. Smith, Grand High Priest; W. T. Lorenson, Grand Scribe, and Hubert A. Roop, Grand Treasurer.

Newark High School Freshman Defeated

The Newark High School Freshman football team met their second defeat of the season on Saturday, November 20th, when they played a team known as the "Wilmington Academy." The Wilmington boys scored six touchdowns against the local team, but failed to kick and goals. Score 36-0. Referee, Ritz.

Committee Named To Plan Rodney Statue

A joint meeting of members of committees representing the various historical societies of Delaware was held in the Delaware Historical Society, Wilmington, on Monday, for the purpose of furthering the plan for the erection of an equestrian statue to the memory of Caesar Rodney, signer of the Declaration from Delaware. General James H. Wilson was made chairman of an executive committee to further the project.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

The lengthening shadows of the passing days remind us that we are approaching the completion of another year.

To some, there may have come sorrow and misfortune; to others, gladness and success; but whatever has been the measure of our experience, we should not be unmindful of the obligation we owe to Almighty God. The acknowledgment of the obligation, which it has been our custom to express since first inaugurated by our forefathers, has left its imprint upon our National life and character and distinguished us as a Christian Nation.

For the great benefits we have received out of the bountiful harvests, and other blessings which have been conferred upon us, we should be ever thankful and, altho peace and plenty abound on every hand, the people of our Country have seldom before stood in greater need of the strengthening power and guiding influence of Divine Providence.

THEREFORE.—I, Charles R. Miller, Governor of the State of Delaware, do designate

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER THE TWENTY-FIFTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN
AS A DAY OF
GENERAL THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER

Let us on that day, throughout the State, cease from our occupations and join together in our churches and in our homes and render thanks to the Divine Creator and Ruler of the Universe for the great benefits which we have received at His hands and implore of Him to grant to our Nation and to our State a continuance of the blessings of Peace and Prosperity.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,—I, Charles R.

Miller, Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal to be affixed at Dover, this Tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifteen, and in the year of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Fortieth.

CHAS. R. MILLER
By the Governor

GEO. H. HALL
Secretary of State

Missionary Dinner At Manse

The annual missionary dinner and box-opening of Head of Christiana church, was held at Head of Christiana Manse, Wednesday, Nov. 10. The members and quite a large number of friends were present. Dinner was served at the noon hour.

At the call of the president, the company assembled in the parlors, where a devotional service was conducted by the president, using a leaflet "Prise Service" throughout the devotions. At the conclusion a short business session was held which resulted in electing the following officers: president, Mrs. A. Van Oeveren; vice-president, Miss Anna M. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Scott; secretary, Mrs. E. B. Milburn. Following the business period the mite boxes were opened and the returns were very encouraging indeed. The guests then departed to their homes, having spent a very enjoyable and profitable day in behalf of missions at Head of Christiana Manse.

M. J. M., Secy.

The classes in education at the Women's College visited Dr. Dunn's class in Community Civics at the Newark High School on Wednesday, November 17.

Miss Rich of the Women's College is helping the children of the Fourth Grade of the Newark Grammar School to dramatize a simple Thanksgiving play.

Community Christmas

A moving picture benefit will be held in the Opera House this Friday evening, as a means of swelling the fund for the children's Christmas celebration, to which it is planned to welcome every citizen of Newark under a certain age limit. The pictures on Friday evening will present H. B. Warner as star in "The Lost Paradise." This play has been pronounced the greatest drama ever written presenting the capital and labor problem. Don't fail to see it, and at the same time help the good work along.

In Camp Fire Circles

In the "Weekly Count of the Camp Fire Girls of Delaware," appearing in the Evening Journal, of November 22, there appears the following report from Newark:

"There are two Camp Fires at Newark. Miss Marie Ritz is the guardian of the Delaware Camp Fire. Mrs. George Brown is the guardian of the younger group of girls. The latter are winning Camp Fire honors in the cooking school at the Delaware College for Women, on Tuesday afternoons."

The Camp Fire Law is: "Seek beauty. Give service. Pursue knowledge. Be trustworthy. Hold on to health. Glorify work. Be happy."

Lewis H. Fisher, for several years with Daniel Stoll, has taken over the tinning business on Main street, formerly conducted by A. C. Pels, deceased.

TWO LECTURES ON MONDAY

Professor W. S. Franklin To Visit Delaware

Professor W. S. Franklin, who is lecturing this winter at many of the universities and technical schools of the South and West, will make two addresses on Monday, November 29, at Delaware College.

On Monday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock Professor Franklin will speak in the Oratory before the Engineering students on "Some Mechanical Analogies in Electricity and Magnetism." This lecture will be open also to other students, members of the Faculty, and other others who may be interested.

The evening lecture, which will be given in the Oratory at 8 o'clock will be open to the public. The subject is "Bill's School and Mine."

The evening lecture should be of the greatest interest to the entire community. The theme of this lecture is the problems of an industrial community. Professor Franklin is a leader in the field of electrical engineering in the United States. To Engineering students he is known by his books, which include a text book on general physics, laboratory manuals of physics, texts on direct and alternating currents, a book on wave motion, etc.

It is hoped that a large number of residents of Newark and Wilmington will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this distinguished scientist.

THANKSGIVING SPORTS AT COLLEGE

Cross Country Run And Football Game

In addition to the football game with William and Mary College on Thanksgiving Day, Delaware College students will also have a cross country run. The cross country run, however, will be in the morning and is being arranged by G. O. Smith, manager of track and Coach W. J. McAvoy. The start will likely be made from the college about 10 o'clock and the runners will cover about four miles. There are ten entries as follows: N. W. Taylor, J. Davis, V. Marshall, V. Hearne, Plam, G. Hearne, Weiss, McIntire and Hamilton.

The final scrimmage between the varsity and scrubs this season took place yesterday afternoon to get the former in shape for the William and Mary game tomorrow. The players are in excellent shape physically and the prospects are bright for a good game. William and Mary is reported to have defeated St. Johns of Annapolis early in the season and as the latter has a strong eleven the visitors will likely make the blue and gold hustle to win.

Wedding Invitations Out

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Rose Neil Henderson, daughter of an ex-pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian church, now of Rockville, Md., and Mr. Everett Warrington, an alumnus of Delaware College, and an Oxford Scholarship man, now practicing law in New York City.

Sunday School

Boys' Conferences

Thirty boys, older Sunday School scholars, from various towns in Delaware by invitation of the New Castle County Sunday School Association met in Wilmington on Saturday and formed an organization with Ralph Minker, of Wilmington president; Clarence Weber, Middletown, and John Moore, Dover, vice-presidents; Walter Squires, Wilmington, and Richard Knox, St. Georges, secretaries. Each of the boys reported on the work done in his Sunday School. Dr. Jesse Holmes of Swarthmore College, gave a forcible talk on the habits resulting from bad associations and papers were read on various subjects. In the evening an illustrated lecture was given in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The final session was held in the Majestic Theatre on Sunday afternoon at which Mayor Price presided and C. C. Robinson of New York, was the leading speaker.

Dean Smith Lectures

On Friday evening, November 19, Dean E. L. Smith, head of the Department of Modern Languages of Delaware College, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Paris" before the members and guests of the New Century Club of Swarna. The lecture was given in the club house and about fifty lantern slides of some of the most interesting places and buildings in the French capital were shown.

Speaks At Farmers' Meeting

J. W. Scott of Newark addressed the monthly meeting of the Farmers' and Dairyman's Association of Cecil county in the Court House at Elkton, Saturday night. His subject was "Why Farm Organizations Fail."

\$100,000 Worth of Work

Represented by Building Operations of Griffin Bros., Norfolk

A recent Norfolk, Va., daily contains an interesting article relative to the business success of two Newark boys, graduates of Delaware College, classes of 1901 and 1907. The article follows:

"When a contracting firm making a specialty of residences completes and starts within a year almost \$100,000 worth of work, records more inquiries about prospective work than it had received in the past three years, and sees in 1916 a year that promises to establish new building records in and around Norfolk, the situation with regard to substantial residential development must be viewed from any but a discouraging angle."

"While 1915 has not been as active as some former years in the line of large business buildings, due wholly to the general business depression, operations of contractors who devote most of their time to erecting homes of the better class have been surprisingly active."

Contractors E. B. and H. D. Griffin, Arcade building, have this year completed and accepted contracts for upwards of \$80,000 of new homes and before the close of the year they expect several more contracts that will swell the total considerably above \$90,000.

"This week Griffin Brothers were awarded five residence contracts, all two-story brick and located in Colonial Place. Three are for S. L. McGonigal, of the Colonial Place Corporation. They will be built on Pennsylvania avenue and will cost \$4,300 each. The other two are for Collins and Van Denbergh, on Maryland avenue, and will cost \$4,100 each. The five contracts aggregate \$21,100.

Within the next two weeks they will complete a two-story brick residence for L. B. Tabb, on Jamestown Boulevard, in Larchmont, costing \$5,000, and a two-story brick residence for Captain G. T. Taylor on the waterfront, in Chesterfield Heights, costing \$5,000.

They have just completed the brickwork for a two-story home for Garfield Shafer on Jamestown Boulevard, Larchmont, which will cost \$5,500.

"The last of six attractive homes for S. L. McGonigal, in Colonial Place will be completed within 10 days, costing \$4,300. All of these residences have been completed within the past eight months. Their aggregate cost is \$30,000. The five that have been completed have been sold by Mr. McGonigal and are now occupied.

"Since October 1, Griffin Brothers completed the following residences: "Two-story frame at Diamond Springs for J. Frank Bell, manager of the Fairfax Hotel, costing \$4,000.

"Two-story frame bungalow for Mrs. S. M. Verdier, on Cambridge Crescent, in Larchmont, costing \$3,200.

Brick and shingle bungalow in Colonial Place for Eugene Moore, costing \$3,700.

"Two-story brick apartment, building for Eugene Moore, on Nineteenth street near Omohundro avenue, costing \$3,700.

"Since January 1 the homes completed by this firm and turned over to owners represent a total investment of \$60,000.

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PRISONERS TO WORK ON FARM

SCIENTIFIC METHODS TO BE FOLLOWED

A forward movement was recorded in the annals of the New Castle County Workhouse last week when the trustees of that institution purchased three farms, of more than three hundred acres, which will be cultivated by the prisoners and developed into model farms. The trustees of the Workhouse will co-operate with Delaware College in developing the farms and the prisoners will be given instruction in trucking and farming that will fit them for work on farms throughout the State. By this method the Workhouse trustees not only hope to promote the health of the prisoners, but also to supply most of the food used in the institution, and thus further assist in making the prison self-supporting. The farms were purchased under authority of an act of the last legislature.

Prisoners at the Workhouse have for years been employed in making clothing, in the quarries, and at times have been used in building or repairing public roads. The trustees have several times offered to use prisoners in building roads, at a fixed sum per day, but the Levy Court has not looked with favor upon the proposition.

Regarding the purchase of farms and the plans connected therewith, the trustees of the Workhouse on Thursday issued the following statement:

"The Trustees of the New Castle County Workhouse have realized, since the building of the institution at Greenbank, that one of the best methods of employing prisoners is to use their labor upon the farms.

"This arrangement not only provides healthful occupation, but assists also in making a penal institution self-supporting, thus reducing the burdens of the taxpayers.

"Following out this idea, some time ago, a lease was made of a neighboring farm of about 110 acres and the success which has attended the effort in this direction, has encouraged the trustees to go further and purchase outright, additional farm land. They have, therefore, under authority given by the last Legislature, purchased three farms of a total area of a little over three hundred acres, situated within a comparatively short distance of the institution, to be cultivated by the convicts, under careful supervision.

"The trustees hope to work in close co-operation with Delaware College, in making high-class model farms, which will supply a large proportion of the food needed for the prisons. In addition to this valuable asset, the men employed will be given instruction in trucking and general progressive farming, so that upon their release, they may readily secure work with our farmers throughout the State, who now find it very difficult to get good help. As emphasizing the lack of satisfactory farm labor, we may state that the prisoners have this fall cut and husked thousands of bushels of corn for our neighboring farmers, and we hope that with improved means of transportation we can, in the future, aid many more in harvesting their crops and in other farm work. Besides this the men who have been in the institution can, in very many cases, be returned to the community with a reasonable hope of becoming useful citizens.

"There will be no attempt in this development of the institution to compete with free labor, and we believe that our farmers and the taxpayers of the State generally will heartily endorse our action."

devious. He will try to befog the issue and confuse your mind. Pay no attention to stories these politicians are afraid to come out in the open with. Keep your mind upon that one big fact, that wide open gambling has disgraced the city, and vote next Tuesday to protect your own, by voting to suppress this evil. If you oppose gambling and want to suppress it, vote for Mr. Church for mayor."

Gambling places had been allowed to flourish under the administration then in power. The mayor had refused to suppress it; he had refused to even talk about the matter. The "Enterprise," a daily paper, had exposed the whole system but the evil increased. Then the newspaper appealed to the mothers. Had a Delaware publication done that it would have been laughed at but in the wild and woolly west the mothers do not have to sit around and wait for the man to reform matters; they vote. They went to the polls three days after this daily paper published that appeal and put that mayor and his gambling ring out of business. The women carried the election by a big majority and made the town safer for their husbands, sons and brothers. Yet the anti-suffragist talks of keeping the women from the ballot box where they can protect the homes; and they do it under the pretense that voting "breaks up the home." The truth is the votes of women break up the saloon, the gambling house and the sweat-shop where children are employed.

O. R. W.

Three Thousand Dollar Bull Loaned

Anton's May King, the younger of the two herd bulls, used in the Delaware College herd of Guernseys, has been loaned for a few months to Mr. S. M. Shoemaker, of Eccleston, Md., one of the foremost Guernsey breeders in the United States. To guard against loss at time of shipment, Mr. Shoemaker insured the two year old bull for \$3,000. Anton's May King is a son Beda's May King, the aged bull which has been in use in the College herd since 1910. The College owns 18 of the old bull's daughters, all of which are expected to make very creditable records. Several have already made records with their first calves, and others are now on test in the herd. His first daughter to freshen made as a two year old, over 11,000 lbs. of milk and 568 lbs. of butterfat. She is now on test and promises to make over 700 lbs. of butterfat, as a mature cow. The second daughter made with her first calf, over 11,000 lbs. of milk and 345 lbs. of fat, and with her third calf over 14,000 lbs. of milk and 701 lbs. of butter fat. Three other daughters have recently finished their years' test after their first calves, with records of 599, 518 and 465 lbs. of butter fat respectively.

Another Delaware Cow Makes Record

On November 14, Fernwood Olsen, 29522, a Guernsey cow in the Delaware College herd completed her record of production for thirty-five days under official supervision. Her record of 13,763.4 lbs. of milk and 586.70 lbs. of butterfat, equivalent to 684.48 pounds of butter, exceeds by about 3700 lbs. of milk and nearly 100 lbs. of butterfat the average record of the 1800 aged Guernsey cows that have official records. Her milk was sold for five cents a quart, the total value being \$320. A very conservative estimate of the value of her manure is \$25.00, which added to the income from milk would make a gross income of \$345. Her feed including both concentrates and roughage, cost for the year \$118 and her share of the labor \$42, making a total charge of \$160, which leaves a net profit for the year of \$185, exclusive of her calf which was appraised, at the age of six months at \$275, but which

FRUIT GROWERS, NOTICE

For this Fall or for next Spring planting, we offer a fine lot of peach and apple trees.

PEACHES—Cottont, Champion, Carolina, Belle, Hay, Gilberta, Miron, Franklin, Hibel, Crawford, Von, Walker's Varieties, Thurston and many others.

APPLES—Frammorent, Williams Red, Red's Rip, Fourth July, Gravenstein, Jovisco, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Quaker, Sweet, Munro's Blended, King David, Delicious, Staygreen and a number of other sorts.

We have also, pear and cherry trees, English Walnut, King Walnut, Norway and Sweet Maple Shade trees, California Potted Hedge plants and Grape Vines.

This stock is true to name, clean and healthy.

Catalogue free.

THE DELAWARE NURSERY, 13, S. Canton, Newark, Delaware

CROSBY & HILL CO.

Sole Agents for Women's Phoenix Hosiery

Selling Agents for Pictorial Review Patterns

We cordially extend an invitation to the people of Newark and vicinity to make our store their headquarters when in Wilmington.

Knit Underwear

This store has for years been the popular headquarters for Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear. We have all the wanted makes in the most desirable weights.

Women's wool Union Suits, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75
 Women's silk and wool Union Suits, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75
 Women's wool Vests, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75
 Women's fleece lined Vests and Pants, 25c, 39c, 50c
 Men's fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, 50c
 Men's lambwool Shirts and Drawers, 75c
 Men's wool Shirts and Drawers, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 up to \$2.50
 Men's wool Union Suits, \$2.00 and \$2.50
 Children's wool Shirts and Pants, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00
 Infants' Shirts, 25c, 39c, 50c
 Infants' Bands, 25c, 39c, 50c

Ready-to-Ware Garments

This department has a reputation for showing all the newest and most up-to-date styles. In many instances we show exclusive designs not to be found elsewhere.

Large variety of Coats in corduroy, matelamb, plush and novelties, with or without fur trimming, in either mannish effect or of the more dressy styles \$6 to \$50

Girls', Juniors' and Misses' Coats in large variety of styles and fabrics. Prices range \$5 to \$20 from

Waists in all the newest effects and colors, including the now popular Georgette \$1.98 to \$5.98 crepe. Prices

A full line of Dressing Sacques, House Dresses and Wrappers. Splendid styles; quality of the best.

Balcony House Slippers Balcony

In good variety of styles and leathers, for men and women. Just the thing for holiday gifts.

Men's Slippers in high or low cut effects, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Women's comfy Slippers, made of felt, in a variety of colors, \$1.50

Women's dainty Bonnie Rest Slippers, in lavender, pink, red, blue and tan, 69c

Women's black, high Shoes, in the new gypsy cut, \$4.00

Women's cloth top high Shoes with patent or dull leather vamps, at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Balcony Children's Wear Balcony

Children's flannel Gowns, with double yoke; sizes 2 to 6 years 39c

Children's gingham Dresses, good variety; sizes 2 to 6 years 25c

A full line of Children's Combinations, including Sweaters, Leggings and Cap, goods variety to select from \$2 to \$5

Women's black mercerized Petticoats, with elastic band 50c

605, 607, 609 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

QUAINT OLD NEW ORLEANS

And The Wonderful South West

Interesting letters have been received from Mrs. A. M. Pollard, who with her husband is visiting the Panama Exposition, and traveling through the West. The first letter mailed November fourteenth describes the trip, by the southern route, West. Extracts follow:

"I was unable on account of train sickness, to see either Atlanta or Montgomery. Quaint old New Orleans, with its mystical French and Spanish quarters, was the first southern city which I had a chance to inspect closely. Many, very many of the old Creole houses are still in existence. It does not require a very great stretch of the imagination to fill those balconies (of which every representative Creole house is possessed) with dark skinned Creole ladies. Retirement and privacy are still evidently strong Creole characteristics for every shutter was tightly drawn and not a sign of life visible. New Orleans joins the two Americas, Latin and the Anglo-Saxon. It combines the gaiety and love of beautiful surroundings of the one with the energy and activity of the other.

"Canal street, once the fosse or canal of the sugar plantations, is the great business thoroughfare, dividing the old city from the new. We motored down to the levees, where were piled the countless bales of cotton, the sugar barrels and bags of rice sent in from the surrounding country, New Orleans being the outlet of the greatest agricultural region of the world, the Mississippi Valley. Never have I seen in the North, such immense piles of lumber as we passed, going through the Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi. Miles and miles and then more miles of cotton growing in Alabama! It made one feel rather foolish, upon discovering after gazing for for half a day, upon what without a doubt, thick green growth, was rice in its wet bed. And oh! those sugar plantations! Growing close down to the road-side, field after field of the tall, glossy cane! Set back, perhaps two hundred feet from the road and behind the cane, surrounded on all sides by thick clumps of trees, stood the planter's home and on all sides, throughout the fields, were the tiny negro cabins. At Jeanerette, in the "Seche" district, we passed the old Gribbenberg plantation. Further on, the plantation of Grossard. You see this is the "Sugar Bowl" of Louisiana. At Crowley "the rice city," the center of the rice industry of the South, the mills turn out over half a million bags of rice each year. In this vicinity is the rice experiment station.

"About twelve miles from New

Orleans, our entire train was taken aboard the largest steel transfer in the country and transported by tugs across the Mississippi river, to Avondale. Barataria Bay, nearby, was the one-time haunt of Jean Lafitte and his pirate crew. I tell you, between being in this vicinity and afterwards in close proximity to Villa's troops, I smelled danger lurking near. The principal watercourse of this region is Bayou Lafourche. Drainage of swampland is rendering more than a million acres tillable.

"The prosperity of Avery Island, in this vicinity, is built upon salt and peppers. Vast salt mines and fields of tobacco pepper offer a novel sight.

"This region is all the beautiful 'Teche' country of which Longfellow sings, and at St. Martinsville, may be seen the 'Evangeline Oak.' There is a store not far from here, called 'Acadia.' The rice is threshed by machinery and after the rice is cut, the cattle are turned into the wet rice fields."

(To be continued next week)

"To The Mother Voter"

Three days before the last election the Sheridan, Wyoming, "Enterprise," under the above heading made this appeal to the mothers of that county:

"Are you opposed to gambling? If not, why not? You above all others are the one who suffers most from this evil. 'ust because it is some neighbor's home that is afire, is no reason you should feel secure. Your turn may come. It may be your husband or your boy that is the next victim. Where men and boys are surrounded by gambling influences, and see the glistening stacks of silver and hear the rattling poker chips, how do you know they will not yield to this insidious influence? Gambling is known to be attractive. When it once gets in the blood, it is almost impossible to shake it off. When once the habit is formed the unfortunate victim is to be pitied. There is no slavery so abject, or so difficult of treatment. Gambling is the vacation of midnight and the pastime of idleness. It serves no human need, but preys upon the weaknesses of human nature. It is you, the mother, and the wife, that carries the burden and suffers the consequences. It is you who are left alone at night to worry and to weep. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to the polls next Tuesday and vote to continue this condition, or are you going to vote against gambling and for the enforcement of the law? If over a sense of duty stirred your conscience you ought to be interested in this moral crisis. Let no politician divert your attention from this question by eloquent hour sensations. The tricks of the politicians are many and his ways

at the present time, on account of her record, would be worth considerably more. This cow is a Delaware bred individual, having been produced in the herd of Cook and Brady of Middletown, Delaware, and purchased from them by Delaware College about two years ago.

Seats On Sale Friday

What promises to be one of the most popular plays given in Newark for several years is the three-act comedy, "Looking for Mary Jane," which will be given in the Newark Opera House Friday evening, December 3rd, under the direction of Mrs. Herman R. Tyson. The splendid success of "The Jonah" and other plays staged by Mrs. Tyson is well known. It is said that "Looking for Mary Jane" will be even better than any

of these other plays. Who Mary Jane is, how she was lost and how she was found is a deeply interesting story and at the same time a very humorous one. Reserved seat tickets on sale at Rhodes' drug store after November 25.

—Adv.

Sugar Beet Growing At Delaware

On Friday evening, November 12 Professor A. E. Grantham, agronomist of the Delaware College Experiment Station, met with a number of business men and farmers of Laurel to discuss the possibilities of growing sugar beets in that section. It was proposed by the men of Laurel that preliminary plantings of beets be made under

the direction of the station next season. The Department of Agriculture will undertake this work with the view of determining the tonnage per acre that can be produced as well as the sugar content of the beets,—facts which determine the profitableness of the crop.

A Wonderful Feed

NO MIXING NO BOTHER

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

Larrod Feed

Absolutely free from adulterants and fillers. Just like the feed you would mix for yourself. In a special combination of choice cottonseed meal, dried best peas, gluten feed, corn distillers grains, wheat bran, wheat middlings and a little salt. That's all! Each ingredient weighed by automatic scales and all thoroughly mixed in huge power-driven mixers, so that it is always absolutely uniform, and always good. An extra quart or two of milk daily from each cow may turn a loss into a profit. Try LARRO-FEED for more profits. Sell a sack of "Larrod Feed" if you are not satisfied."

EDW. L. RICHARDS, Newark, Del.

Why Worry.... Over Your Family Wash? Let Snow White Laundry Do It

Rough Dry Department

Everything washed, dried, all bed linen, table linen, underwear, in short, all flat pieces IRONED and starch pieces starched ready to iron,

Price, 6c per Pound

Average weight of a family wash 20 to 25 pounds. Cheaper and better than you can have it done when you figure wages, fuel, your own labor for ironing, to say nothing of the inconvenience and bother.

Wrap Your Starch Pieces Separate

and place in bundle of Family Wash.

Each Family Wash is done separately, no mixing of washes, no marking with ink. THE RESULT IS ABSOLUTELY SANITARY.

Flat Pieces by the Dozen, Including 1 Spread
Price 36c per Dozen

Individual Pieces Done at List Price

Our Shirt and Collar Department Cannot be Excelled
Blankets and Lace Curtains Made to Look Like New
Quality of Work, "Snow White"

Our Delivery Truck will be in Newark on FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Our Solicitor will be glad to call on all who may desire further information. Calls may be left at the office of the Newark Post and any bundle collected will be returned on Tuesday. Any bundle collected on Tuesday will be returned on Friday.

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

GARRICK THEATRE

Wilmington's Handsomest Playhouse

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Three Daily Afternoons at 2:30
Evenings at 8:15
Prices, 10, 25, 50 and 80c. Box seats by private parties arranged.

Upholstering

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called for and Delivered

A Good Storage Room Behind My Office

PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

Phone 22-A

ROUND REINFORCED CONCRETE BARN

Built On Farm Near Middletown

A pioneer round reinforced concrete barn, the first of its kind and the only one known to exist in the United States, has just been constructed on the farm of Harry McDaniel of Middletown. The farm, near Little Creek, is known in Delaware's early history as "Cherbourg," formerly owned by the well-known family of Marims, who married into the Comegys family, also well known in early Delaware history, the descendants of which live both in Dover and Philadelphia. On this farm is the old mansion house, still standing and well preserved, a monument to the architecture of the early times. It was the home of Cornelius Comegys, one of Delaware's early governors.

On this farm of more than 400 acres, one of the most fertile in the State of Delaware, is the old graveyard, containing the remains of the Marim family. This old graveyard had for years been sadly neglected but the present owner, Mr. McDaniel, has had it put in excellent shape, at considerable expense.

The barn, which has been in course of construction for nearly six months, is 72 feet in diameter and 64 feet high, the concrete walls being 20 feet high and 8 inches thick, reinforced. It has a cupola five feet high and 10 feet in diameter, with eight windows. It took 81,000 shingles to cover the building.

The most remarkable part of the building is the loft, which has no posts, no beams, no girders, of any kind, the roof supporting itself from the position it is placed in. The loft has a capacity of about 300 tons of hay. There is a circular track, 35 feet above the floor, used in conveying the hay to the remotest part of the loft.

The lower floor of the barn has 30 stalls for milch cows and 18 stalls for horses, with a space in the centre for 25 head of young stock. The building is 226 feet in circumference.

How To Clean Your Gloves

Ladies, don't use gasoline or benzine for cleaning Kid Gloves. Get W. A. Foster & Co's Dry Glove Cleaner, it can be used while the gloves are on the hand, leaves no odor and will clean cloth, silk and other finery. Quick, convenient and guaranteed satisfactory. For sale only at Chapman's. —Adv.

Temperance Worker Contradicts Newspaper Statement

The following open letter has been received at this office from the Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware:

The Editor, The Post, Newark, Del.

Dear Sir: A Wilmington daily recently commenting on crime in Lower Delaware said:

"It is a fact that crime has increased in Lower Delaware during the past ten or more years without any increase in respect to population that of itself would warrant such unfavorable condition." "It was contended by advocates of Prohibition that a change from license to no-license would tend to reduce violent crime to a material extent, but it has not had this desirable result in the two lower counties. The courts in these two lower counties have had more criminal business to dispose of since the elimination of licensed sale of intoxicating liquors than before."

The Local Option Law went into effect Jan. 1, 1908, and if there has been an alarming increase of violent crime it will be shown by the number of prisoners received from these two counties beginning with the year 1908. They are as follows:

Prisoners received from	Sussex Co.	Kent Co.
During 1908	40	85
1909	23	25
1901	12	32
1911	25	30
1912	18	23
1913	19	29
1914	10	19

From these figures you can see

that not only has there not been an alarming increase of violent crime, but there has been a very decided decrease of the same in both counties. In Kent County there has not been such a great decrease as in Sussex, due to the fact that that county borders on "wet" New Castle county, making it easier for the citizens of that county to get liquor, but the number of criminals has not reached that of 1908, the year of the adjustment from license to no-license, but there has been a decrease. In the year 1914 under the Hazel Law, crime was reduced more than fifty per cent over what it had been in 1908.

In Sussex County there has been a very marked decrease. But twice during the six years since 1908 has the number of criminals from that county reached fifty per cent of what it was in 1908, and in 1914 under the Hazel Law, the number of criminals had been reduced to sixty-five per cent. While in New Castle County there were 258 long term prisoners in the Workhouse in 1908, in December, 1914, the number of long term prisoners had increased to 338. While there has been a very marked decrease in Kent and in Sussex counties under Local Option, in "wet" New Castle County there has been a gradual, if not an alarming, increase, and none of these are drunks from Carney's Point.

There is this year an increase in crime in Kent and Sussex county, especially caused by illegal sale of liquor. The Grand Jury of Sussex county, commenting on this fact, said that if the will of the people as expressed in the special election of 1907 were carried out in that county only a small quantity of liquor could be secured by individuals, the conditions that now exist would cease.

The repeal of the Hazel Law, thus allowing the unrestricted shipment of liquor into these counties, is the cause of the present disorder, and yet the number of prisoners sent to the Workhouse from these counties this year is less than fifty per cent of those sent in 1908.

Sincerely yours,
E. C. Prettyman,
Superintendent Peninsula District

CHAPMAN'S NEW DRY GOODS STORE

The Largest and Most Complete Storehouse and Stock in New Castle County South of Wilmington

What you cannot get in Wilmington come to Chapman's. You will be convinced that buying at home is economy. We guarantee Lower Prices and an excellent up-to-date stock.

Dry Goods

For evening wear:
Chiffons, Crepes, Failles, Mes-salines.
Street wear:
Corduroy, Velveteen, Serge, Velvet.

Trimmings

Marabouts, Braids, Buttons, Laces, Flouncings, Allover, Bead Trimming, white and black; Rose Trimming, Ruchings.

Notions

Dressmaker's Finding in endless variety.

Shoes

A large line of Ladies', Children's and Men's.

Men's Furnishings

All the newest styles in Shirts, Hose, Gloves and Neckties.

Hats

Stetson and Cheaper grades.

Your patronage solicited.

Chapman's, Next to Dunlap's Grocery

Use Of Sunday Schools For Day Schools Suggested

The condemnation by the Health Department of fourteen of the schools of Wilmington, has forced a serious problem upon the Board of Education of that city. Mrs. A. D. Warner, prominent in educational and club work in Delaware, has suggested the following temporary solution to the dilemma:

"Appreciating the imperative need of continuing our schools and realizing the demoralizing effects of their dismissal and the difficulties our able superintendent and efficient teachers would be subjected through loss of time in study and in reorganizing a disbanded body, may we take the liberty of suggesting to our ministers, church wardens and trustees that wherever possible they offer the use of their Sunday school rooms for day school purposes until the necessary sanitary repairs can be made?"

"Many of the Sunday school rooms are large and spacious and equipped with blackboards, class seats and benches and our day children are just the same children as our Sunday school children only with their every day clothes on instead of their Sunday clothes.

"Can we not, therefore as church people, offer to solve the problem in this way and as good citizens give this larger service to our schools and to the children of our city?"

Are You in Need

...OF A...

Hot Water Bottle?

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

We can supply all your wants in the

Stationery Line

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

Rhodes' Drug Store

Newark Delaware

Sanitation

Sanitation is more beneficial than drugs. It's the same principle that prevention is better than cure. Therefore get rid of medicines and have your home fitted with our sanitary plumbing. Now is the time to make the change so as to be ready for Summer's heat.

Remember our motto, "Quality and Service."

WM. D. DEAN

Phone No. 176

MAIN STREET

Enterprize

is the big word in Butchering as well as in other of the world's activities.



Now is the time to think of "Hog Killin"

Days. To make the season a success means you must have an Enterprize equipment--Lard Press, Sausage Grinder---every thing needed. Other makes may be cheaper but none so good. Without doubt the Enterprize goods are the best on the market.

They are here ready for you.

Also, a fine line of Knives with edge and prices, both to suit.

Thos. Potts

Newark,

Delaware

Patterns
of
liquar-
ents
any all the
instances
elsewhere.
plush
in either
\$6 to \$50
large variety
\$5 to \$20
including
\$5.98
Dresses and
best.
Balcony
yoke; 39c
variety; 25c
including
\$2 to \$5
with 50c

the station next
partment of Ar-
ertake this work
determining the
that can be pro-
the sugar con-
facts which de-
tableness of the

Powerful Feed
NO BOTHER
more milk than any
mixed or purchased.
your cows constipa-
Ready to use right out
mixing or bother.
feed
Herants and fillers, just like
yourself, is a special com-
ground meal, dried best pur-
grains, wheat bran, wheat
that's all each ingredi-
and all thoroughly mixed
so that it is always ab-
solutely good. An extra quart
each cow may turn a low in-
crease for more profit.
back if you are not satisfied."
RDS, Newark, Del.

is not Complete
Visit to the
THEATRE

's Handsomest
yhouse
VAUDEVILLE
Afternoon at 2:30
Night at 8:30
Box Seats, 75c
See program for

stering

Upholstering
Attended To
called for and
delivered

age Room Back of
y Office

REASONABLE

JONES

THE NEWARK POST
Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, Delaware and Atlantic 98.

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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The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance.

NOVEMBER 24, 1915

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day! Tomorrow? Why tomorrow? State and National officials do indeed well, in issuing proclamations, but they do not inspire. Thanksgiving is not a day, it is an attitude of mind. No, nor is it a day of religious rite, it is a prayer of the heart. Proclamations are too stilted to express the spirit of Thanksgiving. And Union Services are far too often only a semblance. Union Services—Thanksgiving today! Tomorrow only to return to denominational bickerings. Hard accusations? Yes, but let the Truth speak on Thanksgiving. Isn't it true?

But Thanksgiving is an American idea and day. As such each and every citizen breathes his gratitude to his God and Nature as his Truth prompts. In the pew, if with reverence, its Thanksgiving. At Home, if such is your blessing. Afield, tramping along some wooded stream—yes, that's Thanksgiving too. Voices from the choir, song around the fireside, or Nature's wooded chant—let us enjoy the day according to the Proclamation of Our Better Selves.

WELSH LANE

On and after this date, the street vulgarly designated "Depot Road" will be known to The Post as Welsh Lane and will be so recorded. The address of our new plant will be Welsh Lane. It is more in keeping with our idea of the location. We hesitate to refer to this Shop on Depot Road. In this, we have history with us. In the old deeds it is designated as "Welsh Lane," a road leading to Cooch's Bridge and Welsh Tract. The title search of our present property brought this to light. Sentiment History and Rhythm of words far surpass Depot Road. Depot Road! Good Night! Forget it! It has in it neither "pep" nor Poetry.

So as the "self appointed Censor of Newark,"—quoting Hills,—we rechristen this road Welsh Lane. Drenched in History as it is, we believe it will stay christened. Here and hereafter, Depot Road is a nickname, expressing nothing. The real name is Welsh Lane. (O. K. d. by The Censor)

Minneapolis Osage Quoit Team

The quoit team representing Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, met players from the Osage Tribe of Wilmington last week, winning by making 105 points. The opponents made only 63.

Osage was represented by S. D. Wright, W. Money, J. Thomas, Sr., J. Murphy; Minnehaha by J. Fosssett, C. Hopkins, E. Rowe, W. Mano and A. Stiltz.

M. E. Missionary Society

Mrs. Willis entertained the Newark auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. Friday afternoon. Mrs. McNeal was in the president's chair. After devotionals, in charge of Mrs. Roberts, and reports from secretaries and treasurer, Mrs. Vaughn, who had charge of the program, told "How our money is used and where."

The delegates to the convention reported. From the reports we learned: Mrs. Weldin was made a perpetual member; that the annual day of prayer is an open confession of repentance to God; that prayer is the greatest unused power in the world; that Mrs. Weldin told the delegates to go home with aroused enthusiasm and tell their people that they must be up and doing; that each woman had a duty to perform.

After repeating the Mizpah benediction the meeting adjourned. Refreshments served and a social time enjoyed. The Auxiliary will meet at Mrs. Denny's, Dec. 10th.

Mary T. Williams,
Press reporter, pro tem.

Judge At Grange Fairs

Assistant Professor W. A. Lintner, of the department of agronomy, of Delaware College, is judging at many of the Grange Fairs and Corn Shows thruout the State. Among the recent ones at which he has awarded prizes for corn and other grains, were the Corn Show and Grange Fair at Hockessin, Del., on November 24, the Cool

Springs Grange Show on November 20, and the Grange Corn Show at Boothwyn, Pa., on November 5.

Break Ground For Post Office At Smyrna

Ground was broken on Thursday for the new postoffice building in Smyrna which was secured by the efforts of a committee of the town's business men with the aid of Delaware's United States Senators and representative in Congress. Postmaster A. Lee Cummins turned the first spade and Hon. B. A. Hazel made an interesting address. The building will be up-to-date and will meet the town's needs for many years to come.

Stolen Team Recovered

Saying that he was Charles Thurston, representing a detective agency in Richmond, Va., a stranger hired a team at L. Clarence Scott's livery stable in Middletown last Tuesday to look for a negro wanted in Richmond. He promised to return the team on Wednesday but did not appear. He was last seen passing through St. George's, State Detective McCoy was notified and found the team at McCull's livery stable in Wilmington where the stranger had left it on Thursday saying he would call for it later in the day.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

By virtue of a Fi Fa Attachment to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday the 9th day of December 1915, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the farm of J. Leslie Ford, Glasgow Station, Del., the following property, viz.: 8 cows, 3 mares, 1 horse.

Seized and taken as the property of J. Leslie Ford, at the suit of J. H. Hopkins, and to be sold by Wm. H. Dean, Constable, Newark, Del., Nov. 23, 1915.

ESTATE OF RICHARD BOULDEN DECEASED

Estate of Richard Boulden, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Richard Boulden, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Samuel M. Donnell, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1915 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 18th day of November A. D. 1916, or advise by the law in this behalf.

Report of the Condition OF THE NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, Nov. 10, 1915

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, Stocks, Securities, etc., Total \$416,775.79. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, Dividend funds, Due to National, State and private Banks and Bankers, Total \$416,775.79.

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. Correct—Attest: JOHN W. BAYETT, CHAR. B. EVANS, HENRY G. M. KOLLOCK, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1915. LEONARD W. LOVETT, Notary Public.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

"No college should undertake work for which it is unprepared outside its walls at the expense of the legitimate work which it is already doing within its walls." —P. P. Claxton.

"Those who give instruction make the college, not its trustees, president, and other officers of administration, nor its buildings, grounds, and other equipment." —P. P. Claxton.

"A State university supported by the taxes of all the people of all parts of the State is failing in its duty if it does not draw students in just proportion from all classes of society and all parts of the State." —P. P. Claxton.

"A really good professor should be a Cerberus—three gentlemen at once. He should be able to teach. He should be a good scholar. He should be an admirably sane, admirably broad, admirably human individual. And, really, such a man is not to be had by advertising in the evening papers or by corresponding with an employment agency." —H. S. Canby.

"If our preparatory schools do not begin doing better work in this field (English), some one will have to insistently demand a reform." —W. G. Clippinger.

"There is no longer any good reason, I believe, why any institution calling itself a college and giving college degrees should admit students who have had less than is offered in a good high school of four years." —P. P. Claxton.

"Even in this age of ubiquitous omniscience I think it is well to maintain a distinction between school and armory, between school and State house, between school and country club, between school and counting house, between school and hospital. The college will not do everything that has to be done in the world. There have been college presidents, that have been great school masters. If the college president of today is held down by worldly cares from aspiring so high, he may at least count himself fortunate if he shares the fellowship of great schoolmasters in his faculty. My first answer, therefore, to the question, 'What will the college contribute to the State?' is, 'The College will teach.'"

"I think it worth while to repeat the thesis. The first service of the college is to teach; to teach, in the first place, a handful of young men. That, you think goes without saying, but does it? By teaching I do not mean training, drawing forth of innate power, the development of character, the stimulation of ambition, but by teaching I mean just what it means in the primary school, imparting to the student, in such a way that it becomes a permanent possession a knowledge of truth and things, a knowledge also of causes and values. I find a good deal of skepticism as to the value of this part of the colleges' work. Do we Americans generally prize very highly the knowledge which the college curriculum purports to impart? Do we not rather all agree that the majority of college students do not know five years after graduation what they gave sufficient evidence of knowing to pass the college examinations? Is there any society or set or group to whom pre-eminence is generally accorded, in which betrayal of ignorance in any sphere causes loss of caste as a breach of etiquette does in a social club? On the contrary is it not the mark of membership in the most exclusive circles to disclaim the possession of knowledge or even of a natural curiosity in any except a limited field? Is it not the fashion to say, 'I remember nothing of what I learned at college, but the impress of this or that man will never leave me'? But why buy comradeship at so high a price as that paid in the arduous path of learning? Why not the country club with good fellowship in hotly contested sports and more leisurely golf contests?" (Inaugural address—President MacCracken of Lafayette.)

"For observe what the real fact is, respecting loans to foreign military governments, and how strange it is. If your little boy came to you to ask for money to spend in squibs and crackers, you would think twice before you gave it him, and you would have some idea that it was wasted, when you saw it fly off in fireworks, even though he did no mischief with it. But the Russian

children, the Austrian children, come to you, borrowing money, not to spend in innocent squibs, but in cartridges and bayonets to attack you in India with, and to keep down all noble life in Italy with, and to murder Polish women and children with; and THAT you will give at once, because they pay you interest for it. Now, in order to pay you that interest, they must tax every working peasant in their dominions; and on that work you live. You therefore at once rob the Austrian peasant, assassinate or banish the Polish peasant, and you live on the produce of the theft, and the bribe for the assassination! That is the broad fact —THAT IS THE PRACTICAL MEANING OF YOUR FOREIGN LOANS, AND OF MOST LARGE INTEREST OF MONEY." —Ruskin.

Delaware Soldier Dies In Washington

Captain David E. Buckingham, a native of Delaware, and late captain of Company E, Fourth Regiment, Delaware Volunteers, died yesterday at his home, 3340 Seventeenth street, N. W., Washington. Interment will be in Arlington National cemetery, but arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Captain Buckingham was born at Pleasant Hill, Mill Creek hundred, February 4, 1840, and prior to the Civil War lived in New Castle county. In 1862, following the outbreak of the war he organized Company E becoming captain of the company. In late years he has lived at Washington.

He served throughout the war, being one of the two officers of the Fourth Delaware Volunteers at Appomattox. He was wounded during the battle of Cold Harbor. He served with distinction in all the important campaigns of the war, and was awarded a gold medal by Congress for bravery at the battle of Rowanty Creek when he led his company across the river in the face

of the enemy fire, crossing the stream by swimming.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Sarah Van Trump, of New Castle county; and four children, David E. Buckingham, Jr., a veterinary surgeon of Washington; Mrs. William Evert, of Washington; and Miss Mignonette Buckingham and Miss Florence Buckingham, also of Washington. Two brothers, Richard G. Buckingham, of Pleasant Hill, who also served through the war in Company E, of the Fourth Delaware Volunteers, and Alban Buckingham, who now lives on the old Buckingham homestead, also survive him.

SQUIBS

Delaware Democrats started Protracted Meetings last week. Senator Saulsbury will conduct the Revival.

The Every Evening talks fluently on Republican politics and candidates but words fall in discussing the Democrats which party it so heartlessly champions.

That game. Here you Handy, Taylor, Crothers—you Fidance, Smart, get down on that ball. Make our Thanksgiving real.

How's this for a bad omen? United States Press Despatch said, "President Wilson, in walking from the White House to the Galt home, met Senator Saulsbury, a hearse and four Ford cars."

It is rumored that an interesting debate will be held this season between the Suffragists and Anti-Suffragists. The subject—"Resolved, It is right that a Government official should marry a second time."

The interest in this rumor is that the Suffragists chose the affirmative.

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

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT, Apply 11-17-tf J. P. WILSON

FOR RENT—Brick house, East end of Newark. Possession at once. 11-10-tf Mrs. J. P. WILSON.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A small chicken house. Apply 11-24-tf E. W. LEWIS, 'phone 105-J

CORN WANTED—A. SEYDELL, McClellandville Store

FOR SALE—Horse, carriage and harness. Bargain to quick buyer. Apply 11-3-tf WILL ADEKINS, near Newark

FOR SALE—6 weeks old pigs. JOHN RICHARDS, Morrison Farm, near Ogleton, Del. 11-10-1

WANTED—A colored woman for general housework. Apply W, NewarkPost.

FOR SALE QUICK

Valuable River Farm of 115 acres overlooking the Elk and Bohemia Rivers where the view is "picturesque America." Large brick mansion, 13 rooms and two baths, steamheat and lighting plant, Telephone in house. Also 7 room frame dwelling with bath, and a 6 room frame dwelling. All necessary outbuildings. 15 acres valuable timber, would make beautiful park. Plenty of fruit. Good land. This farm lays just across the Bohemia River from the English farm now owned by Mr. Stanley Frazer of Newark, Del., and is one of the most beautiful sites along the Maryland waters. For a quick sale I will take \$9,000.00 for this valuable property. The mansion house is said to have cost this amount. Come to see me and I will take you to see it.

E. H. BECK, Middletown, Del.



WHERE IS YOUR GRAIN?

Suppose by hard work you had got together a bushel of very fine, very rare, very costly grain. You wouldn't put it in an old stove—you wouldn't hide it in some out-of-the-way place. Rats, mice or birds might destroy it—insects make it worthless—fire destroy it—servants steal it. You would keep that costly grain in a safe place, so that you could plant it and get a bounteous harvest. Why not use the same care with your hard-earned dollars? Keep them at the Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company. We watch your dollars for you all the time and you can get them at any time. We are a Bank of Personal service.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednesday evenings: 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent is paid on all Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit.
Two per cent paid on all Deposits subject to check without notice.

PE
H. D. Gr... spending... his parents... Miss Ha... Square, an... of West Ch... cent guests... Mr. and... spending... ter's mothe... Mrs. S. C... of Mt. Was... the guests... Dr. C. H. B... Mrs. A... Brooklyn... relatives in... Mr. G. L... visited his... Medill, this... Miss Kat... Shipton Sch... home for t... day.
Mr. and M... guests of M... Brooklyn.
Mr. Walt... Thanksgiving... York.
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Mr. and M... Philadelphia... H. F. Fer... Penn. R... the Thanksg... ark.
SOC
A Thanks... given by a... men, in the... nue and Ac... (Wednesday... mittee incl... Morrison, I... Moore, Ralp... vey Fulton.
Invitation... a dinner at... ternity on T...
Card
Charles B... press his gr... and neighbo... Fire Co. for... at the recent... farm near A... friends who... Mr. Blackson
NEW CEN
Dr. Sypher... Bible In B...
The meeti... noon was pr... The club ha... to consider... of the study... lish literatur... ure of listen... and masterf... subject. Dr... the topic wa... there seems... difference to... Bible—very... from whatve... The average... he said, sho... ence of the B... of a century... the Bible as... if they did n... ture, they... far with its... day the seven... ally disappe... Bible is losi... ing indige... years gone b... Bible, Dr. S... rests, among... ability of a l... great books... the failure o... practical in... value. Dr... the importan... Bible holds... and pointed... which m... ber of that... which have... expressed las... life to Engli... The first p... viewed summ... Biblical tran... ginal Hebre... down to our... plained why... son had be

PERSONALS

H. D. Griffin of Norfolk, Va., is spending Thanksgiving week with his parents in Newark.
Miss Hannah Dixon of Kennett Square, and Mrs. Martha England, of West Chester, have been the recent guests of Mrs. E. L. Richards.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham are spending the week with the latter's mother, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. S. C. Duff and son Charles of Mt. Washington, Baltimore, are the guests of the former's brother, Dr. C. H. Blake.

Mrs. A. N. Raub returned to Brooklyn today, after a visit with relatives in Newark.

Mr. G. L. Medill of Wilmington visited his mother, Mrs. George Medill, this week.

Miss Katherine Wilson of the Shipton School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., is home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Henry Brooklyn.

Mr. Walter Ritz is spending Thanksgiving with relatives in York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner and son, and Miss Helen Fader of Baltimore, and Mrs. Conner of Wyoming, Delaware, are guests at the home of G. Fader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. O'Daniel of Villa Park, N. J., are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rebecca Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright and son have returned after a visit with friends at Farmington, Del.

Mr. Oliver Sentman, Mrs. Price Gibson, of Principio Furnace, Md., and Miss Clara Charsha, of Havre de Grace, Md., are the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potts are Philadelphia visitors.

H. F. Ferguson, Supt. of West Penn. R. R. Co., is spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Newark.

SOCIAL NOTES

A Thanksgiving Dance will be given by a committee of young men, in the Armory, Delaware avenue and Academy streets, on this (Wednesday) evening. The committee includes Messrs. Pusey Morrison, Brooks Allen, Rufus Moore, Ralph Robinson, and Harvey Fulton.

Invitations have been issued for a dinner at the Kappa Alpha fraternity on Thanksgiving night.

Card Of Thanks

Charles Blackson wishes to express his gratitude to the friends and neighbors, and to the Newark Fire Co. for their valued assistance at the recent fire on the E. L. Smith farm near Appleton; also the many friends who have since rendered Mr. Blackson financial assistance.

NEW CENTURY CLUB NEWS

Dr. Sypherd Lectures On The Bible In English Literature

The meeting last Monday afternoon was primarily a literary one. The club had invited Dr. Sypherd to consider with them the "value of the study of the Bible in English literature," and had the pleasure of listening to a most thorough and masterful presentation of the subject. Dr. Sypherd asserted that the topic was a timely one in that there seems to be a growing indifference to the reading of the Bible—very unfortunate, indeed, from whatever angle we regard it. The average boy and girl of today, he said, show an alarming ignorance of the Bible. Only a quarter of a century ago people would read the Bible as a religious text book. If they did not appreciate it as literature, they were at least familiar with its subject matter. But today the seventh day reader is gradually disappearing, and with it the Bible is losing the direct controlling influence which it had in years gone by. This neglect of the Bible, Dr. Sypherd pursued, suggests, among other things, the possibility of a loss of standing by the great books of the past, and also of the failure on our part to establish a standard in literature which has practical as well as a theoretical value. Dr. Sypherd made clear the important position which the Bible holds in English literature, and pointed out all those qualities which make the Bible a member of that great body of books which have in some form or other exercised lastingly the meaning of life to English speaking people.

The first part of the paper reviewed summarily the history of biblical translations, from the original Hebrew and Greek versions, down to our present days. It explained why the King James version had been accepted as the

standard version in literature. Dr. Sypherd paralleled the long series of Bible translations, of which the King James version is the outcome, with the long series of preparations of the Shakespearean drama.
Dr. Sypherd classified under four headings the main sources of influence of the King James version in English literature: viz. material, direct quotations and allusions and common phrases, style, and moral and religious teaching, which he considered in turn. Biblical material has had a fascination for English writers throughout the course of literature. There is furthermore, hardly a great book in English literature that does not in some way make use of Bible phraseology. There are 500 Biblical references in Tennyson's poetry. Browning is full of them, Arnold, Ruskin, Stevenson each in his own way make use of details of Bible stories. As for style, it has been truly said, that the Biblical style with its simplicity, concreteness of imagery, archaism, compression of speech, reserve of expression, etc., has set the ultimate characteristic of English prose. The most vital influence, however, Dr. Sypherd asserted, is the in-



Vogue Hats

FOR THE
Social Season at Hana
AMERICAN LADY SMOLIN
and
MME. CHECKANOW HATS
White and Gold Lace Hats

Toques, Bonnets and Turbans, Children's Hats and Scarfs. We are also showing Lucerne Scarfs and Hats, the latest craze in New York.

Sweaters and White Chinchilla Coats and Furs

Special Reductions in Trimmed Millinery.

A. & L. JENNY
834 MARKET STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL.

We remodel furs and fur trimming.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

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705 Market Street
WILMINGTON DELAWARE

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN
Suits, Coats, Blouses
Gowns, Wraps, Skirts

AT
MODERATE PRICES

CONSTABLE SALE
WATCH THIS SPACE FOR DATE AND PLACE.
W. H. DEAN Constable.

WEDDING GIFTS

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

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

JOSEPH KERN JEWELRY PARLOR 719 Market Street
SECOND FLOOR
WILMINGTON DELAWARE
Class Pins and Rings to Order

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WILMINGTON DELAWARE
D. & A. Phone 1794

Store Opens at 8:30; Closes at 5:30; Closes on Saturday at 9:30 and the Famous Pink Stamps Given.

Gloves Make Not Only a Useful Gift, But

one that is appreciated by all receiving them. Our gloves are the kind that most people wear; if you have never tried them—buy a pair tomorrow.

Don't Overlook Getting Gloves for the Children

Children's Baemo 1-clasp Kid Gloves, in black with white and white with black stitching; also plain white and tan at **\$1.00**
Ladies' 1-clasp, washable tan Cape Gloves, in all sizes **\$1.00 and \$1.50**
Ladies' 16-button length white Kid Gloves at **\$2.00**
Ladies' 1-clasp P. K. Gloves, in tan; all sizes **\$1.00**
Ladies' 1-clasp washable Chevrete Gloves; in putty, ivory, oak and butter, in all sizes **\$1.00 and \$1.50**
Ladies' Baemo Strapped Gauntlets, in pearl, oak and putty with black stitching; washable; in all sizes **\$2.00**
Ladies' Baemo Strapped Gauntlets, in black, white and putty; all sizes **\$1.50**
Ladies' 1-clasp P. K. Gloves, in white with black and black with white stitching; all sizes **\$1.00**

LIPPINCOTT & CO., Inc.
306 to 314 Market St. Wilmington, Del.

Kennard & Co.
Household Linens

Our stock of Linens, both staple and fancy, is the largest we have ever shown. All were selected under the most favorable market conditions. For your Thanksgiving dinner or looking forward to Christmas you will find the following lines very complete:

Damasks by the yard and in cloths, with napkins to match. Luncheon sets and Doylies, Carving Cloths, Centrepieces, in plain hand embroidery, Cluny and Madeira effects.

Among the Garments

To our already complete stock we announce the following additions:
Beautifully black brocade Coats, velour, fur collar, \$30.00 each.
New Plush Coats models at \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 each.
A number of new Suits models, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.00, \$30.00 and \$40.00 each.
Wonderful range of styles in Cloth Coats, \$12.00 to \$85.00 each.
Large showing of dependable Fur Coats, Scarfs and Muffs
Numerous new Styles in Waists at \$3.50 each and upwards.
Splendid values in Silk Petticoats, \$1.95 each and upwards.

Worth Seeing

Wool Mufflers, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.
Knitted and silk quilted Jackets for wear under coats, \$1.25 and \$2.50 each.
Holiday lines of Pyrolin Ivory, Ribbons, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Novelties and Handkerchiefs now ready for your choosing.
We have the most extensive line of Silk Hosiery for Women to be seen anywhere.
Our Kid Gloves section contains all the most wanted kinds. Particular attention is called to our washable Gloves at \$1.50 a pair.
Bedding of all kinds of the best grades.
New ideas in Bath Robes, Kimonos and Sweaters.
Umbrellas in a wonderful selection of handles and best grades of covering.

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

621-623 Market St.
WILMINGTON

GIRLS WANTED—Sample Department. Pleasant work.

Apply
JACOB THOMAS CO.

WALTON SERVICE

Talk No. 11

Bring Your Eyes to Me

I will make a thorough examination of them, charging a nominal fee. If your eyes do not need glasses you could not get a pair from me if you offered 10 or even 100 times the price, in other words my business is not the sale of glasses but the conservation of vision.

WILLIAM G. WALTON
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
4444 Germantown Avenue PHILADELPHIA, PA.
At Mrs. Carlisle's 301 Main Street, Newark, Del.,
Every Monday 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Christmas Spirit Abroad

HAPPY HOURS SPENT IN GIFT MAKING

"Molly, you've just returned from a whole day among the shops. Do tell me something for Evelyn Stair," exclaimed the friend bursting into Molly's room at seven one evening. "You know she has everything that money can buy. She really does rate the gift for the giver's sake, but I should love to give her some little trifle that would prove to be a convenience and really useful."

"You've come to just the right one," Molly laughingly exclaimed, as she bobbed up from behind a pile of boxes. "I've just been packing your napkins away for you in a box filled with lavender, to complete the old-fashioned suggestion. Yes, I saw something that I think would be nice for just such a butterfly as Evelyn. I can see her now, stopping to powder her nose, everytime she passed her room, at college."

Molly opened her bureau drawer, and from a box of scraps sorted out a piece of blue chiffon, left over from a last year's evening dress.

"What are you going to do, Molly," her friend interposed, as she drew from her desk a box of water colors.

"My dear, it's a vanity bag that I'm thinking of for Evelyn—a small bit of handpainted daintiness that one couldn't help admiring for its very loveliness. The ones I saw were handpainted, but I do think sprays of embroidery in pastel shades would be just as pretty."

Molly disappeared to return with the sewing table upon which she placed several strips of blotting paper, and finally the chiffon,

held in place by rows of pins, placed post like around the edges. From a second drawer she sorted a stencil pattern, according to which in the next hour she painted a dainty wild rose pattern. "Now then," she declared, with a sigh of satisfaction, "when it dries we'll cut the pattern."

The next evening the two friends met to finish the work. A strip of chiffon was cut nineteen inches long and five inches wide, with the wild rose decoration running lengthwise of the goods. Two more strips, each eight by five inches were cut before the bag was finally ready to be put together. When finished the little novelty was seven inches high, and measured five inches square at the bottom. The two smaller pieces were sewed to opposite ends of the large strip, the seam continuing around the bottom of the smaller strips, and continuing up the opposite side. This resulted in the square bottomed effect. The top of the bag Molly directed to be gathered onto a small embroidery hoop. A piece of blue ribbon attached to opposite ends of the hoop by rosettes, served as a hanger. In the bag she placed a dozen individual powder puffs each made of a neat little roll of absorbent cotton, like surgeons' sponges, the ends of which were drawn to the center and tied with tiny bits of pink and blue ribbon. The bag is a dainty little novelty for a guest chamber, or a constant source of delight to the girl who has discarded the old-fashioned powder puff or chamois, as an unsanitary accessory of the toilet.

Rural Credits National Issue

Director Hayward of the Delaware College Experiment Station addressed the students of Delaware College during the chapel period on November 18, on the subject of "Rural Credits and Marketing as National Issues." After showing the importance of the subject as indicated by bills in Congress and by commissions appointed to study the matter, the speaker said: "The rural credit idea had its origin in Europe, where it is known as the Land-chaffts-Raiffeisen and other credit systems. Briefly these systems are quite familiar in some ways to the Building and Loan Associations which are common here and which have done so much to encourage thrift among the young men or women just starting life. The fundamental principle involved is co-operation.

In the land credit scheme of Europe an association of a number of interested men is formed and all the assets of the individuals are pooled. That is to say, the total assets of the Association are given as security for individual loans. The association has no capital, but when a member wants to borrow some money to buy a horse or fertilizer, if the loan is approved by the director, he is given a bond. The bond may bear only 3 per cent, being so well secured, it is considered gilt edged and is readily sold in the money market. On account of its low rate of interest, it may sell below par value so that the borrower has to pay the current rate of interest for his loan.

One of the main differences between this bond and a mortgage is that the borrower pays into the treasury of the land credit association a small amount from time to time and in a little while the debt is liquidated. In the case of a mortgage, however, it cannot be paid until due. In many cases the borrower has not saved the money to pay his debt and he is obliged to renew it and keep on paying interest.

Visitor At College Farm

Dr. E. S. Deubler, manager of the well-known Pennhurst Farm of Narberth, Pa., was a visitor at the Delaware State Farm this week. Deubler is an old student of Professor Harry Hayward, dean of the Agricultural Department of Delaware College and has been very successful as an estate manager. He has developed two world champion Ayrshire cows within the past three years. One of these which has broken the world's record still has about one month of her official year and will likely produce for the year 25,000 pounds of milk and about 950 pounds of butter fat.

While this record may look small

compared with the world's champion cow, a Holstein in Minnesota, that within the past few days ended a year in which she produced nearly 28,000 pounds of milk and 1200 pounds of butter fat equivalent to 1400 pounds of butter, it still is a remarkable record for so small a breed as the Ayrshire.

Collier's Discusses The Championship

Collier's Weekly of November 27, give the following version of Lady Eglantine, the famous little hen, recently seen by many of our readers at the College Farm.

"Well, she's gone and turned the trick! Lady Eglantine, we mean, the White Leghorn of Delaware College. Her 365 days are up and she's run true to form right up to the finish. Three hundred and fourteen eggs in that year is the exact figure. If you don't realize what a mark that is, stop to consider, that in a former contest a prize Plymouth Rock laid only 286 and a Rhode Island Red but 256 eggs. And that the average for the ordinary, common or garden, hen is about seventy eggs to the year. The New York "World" prints a dispatch from Carlisle, Pa. (where the Indians come from), about a hen named Queen Elizabeth that has laid 343 eggs in 343 days. This is a cock-and-egg story, and we don't believe it. Delaware College's lady in White is the real champion. In fact, the whole pen of five Leghorns rounded out the year with a total of 1211, an average of 242 eggs per pullet. White Leghorns are it."

A Boy's Composition On "The Head"

The human head is located at one end of the body and the feet at the other. The head can be told from the feet by shaking. If the thing you are shaking is empty and rattles it is feet.

Men's heads is held onto their shoulders by Adam's apples, while wimmin's is united to their shoulders by swan-like necks, that show the marks of the pin feathers awl too plane.

The front of the head is the face, and the back is a body of nothing entirely surrounded by hair—sometimes. When a man is bald it is hard to tell which is the front and which is the back, but a intelligent person can always tell in this manner: The front is full of holes while the back is not.

Faces is useful for many things. They can be used for garden for growing whiskers, backgrounds for paintings, incomes for barbers, blocks for setting under hats, mirrors for reflecting emotions, and patterns for valentines. They can also be used, when they are of the female variety, for littering up the covers of magazines.

Heads is divided into many kinds, among them being swelled head, pumpkin head, egg head, head of Navagashun, sore head, harrel head, and head of the class, of which I know very little.

Companion Free Until 1916

Have you subscribed yet for The Youth's Companion for 1916? Now is the time to do it, if you are not already a subscriber, for you will get all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1915 free from the time your subscription with \$2.00 is received.

The fifty-two issues of 1916 will be crowded with good reading for young and old. Reading that is entertaining, but not "wishy-washy." Reading that leaves you, when you lay the paper down, better informed, with keener aspirations, with a broader outlook on life. The Companion is a good paper to tie to if you have a growing family—and for general reading, as Justice Brewer once said, no other is necessary.

If you wish to know more of the brilliant list of contributors, from our ex-Presidents down, who will write for the new volume in 1916, and if you wish to know something of the new stories for 1916, let us send you free the Forecast for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for 1916 will receive, in addition to this year's free issues, The Companion Home Calendar for 1916.

The Youth's Companion —Adv.

Association Making Good

The following editorial from The Harrington Journal, states in no uncertain words, the benefit the parent-teachers association has already proved to that place.

"The Harrington Parent-Teacher Association has more results to its credit than any other association in the State. Fathers as well as mothers have attended the monthly meetings. Under their directions and the co-operation of the teachers, the school grounds have been greatly improved, a clock, a gong and typewriter have been purchased, an electric bell system has been installed. A special committee has made efforts to improve school attendance. A winter Lyceum course was secured last season and this season, the proceeds for installing a library. Additional ground has been purchased, play grounds have been installed. The completion of the basement is under way to make it available for domestic science, school credits for home work is also established on the new reports printed last season. The Association is sub-dividing the work into departments under a number of leaders.

"It is also a member of the National Parent-Teacher Association which will strengthen the cause.

"In all, the Harrington School Faculty and the Parent-Teacher Association are making the local school a model school system for the entire State in which the citizens of the town should feel proud and render assistance in every way possible."

DURSTEIN
Sen Auben Hand Made
5 CENT SEGARS
25 YEARS RUN
Factory---Wilmington, Delaware



"We've an individual line now."

"It's such a relief to know that our Bell Telephone line runs 'straight through' to the operator. No waits while others use it; a line exclusively our own!

"Why no; it costs only a few pennies more a week. And think of the bother and interruptions it saves!"

Call the Business Office. In thirty seconds you'll be convinced that an "Individual" is the line for you.

The Diamond State Tel. Co.
E. P. Bardo,
District Manager,
Wilmington, Del.

The First Requirement

...IS...

PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

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

Chocolates and Bonbons
Glaze Fruits and Nuts

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

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS
NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN
NEWARK DELAWARE



American Machine Shop

Cleveland Avenue

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

HOT AIR PUMPING ENGINES

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Sixth and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.

Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$700,000.

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

Officers:
Benj. Nields, Pres. L. Scott Townsend, Vice-Pres.
John S. Rossell, Vice-Pres. Harry J. Ellison, Secy.
Levi L. Maloney, Treasurer.

Safety First

Use **PAXSON'S SANITARY SWEEPING COMPOUND** while sweeping. It catches the **GERMS** as well as the **DUST**. If your jobber or dealer does not have **PAXSON'S COMPOUND**, then write us and we will see that you are supplied.

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Paxson Manufacturing Co.

219 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Packed in barrels, ½ bbls. and tubs for use in stores, factories, theatres, hotels, churches, schools, etc. and in 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢ packages, for household use.

It cleans floors and brightens carpets, leaving the room in a pure sanitary condition from the use of the disinfectant and deodorizer that it contains.

Ask your grocer for a package on the free trial proposition. **INSIST ON HAVING PAXSON'S SANITARY SWEEPING COMPOUND. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.**

OUR NAME is on all BARRELS and PACKAGES.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM

Thursday

Grace Cunard & Francis Ford feature in "The Under-ground Foe" constitutes the 5th chapter of the "Broken Coin"

Friday

Dan I. Froman presents the eminent dramatic Star H. B. Warner in the world famous drama of capital and labor.

"The Lost Paradise", 5 reel Paramount
This play is conceded the greatest drama of capital and labor ever written.

Monday

Lottie Pickford, Irvine Cummings and Wm. Casper feature in a "Runaway Match" constitutes the 9th chapter of "The Diamond From The Sky."

Tuesday

Edward Abeles featured in "Ready Money," 7 reel Paramount.

Wednesday

Mary Pickford in "Such A Little Queen," 5 reel Paramount.

Paramount Pictures will be shown on the following dates:

Date	Title	Star
Wed., Dec. 8th	"The Typhoon"	Sessue Hayakawa
Fri., " 10	"Where the Trail Divides"	Rob't Edeson
Wed., " 15	"His Last Dollar"	David Higgins
Fri., " 17	"Behind the Scenes"	Mary Pickford

Show starts promptly at 7.30 Doors open 7.15

MAKE IT POSSIBLE

Only 27 Pe

Dr. Philan Commission address this ers of Wash right of all and women, their right vine discont while thing

"The grea human life, know of no should have and another must recog things."

Dr. Claxton which he sai agencies sl the develop and true wo preparation with its atte and duties; making a liv

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"We must girls for cit of their life. how to care solve proble sanitation, a for making

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Dr. Claxt that the day tant when e of race or given an through his he said, 27 to the high adoption plan, whe school cour years, and extended o time.

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SUNDAY New Ar Fe The circ phia Sunda growing, a condition by the fa printine n newspaper value of it include mo

MAKE EDUCATION POSSIBLE TO EVERYONE

Only 27 Per Cent Get To High Schools

Dr. Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commission of Education, in an address this week before the teachers of Washington emphasized the right of all individuals to be men and women, not machines, and their right to be filled with "divine discontent," the most worthwhile thing in life.

"The great vocation of all is human life," said the educator. "I know of no reason why one class should have the fullness of life and another class not have. We must recognize humanity in all things."

Dr. Claxton outlined three points which he said all good educational agencies should embrace—first, the development of true manhood and true womanhood; second, the preparation for good citizenship, with its attendant responsibilities and duties; third, education for making a living.

During the course of his talk the commissioner pictured the United States in days to come. "The boys and girls who are being trained now will live here when the United States has a population of 200,000,000 inhabitants," he said. "They will live here when problems are greater in quantity and more complex. They will live here when this nation has cities of 10,000,000 inhabitants and many of 1,000,000."

"We must fit these boys and girls for citizenship—that is part of their life. We must teach them how to care for their health, and to solve problems of hygiene and sanitation, and we must train them for making a living.

"There is no relief by so-called philanthropy. Each person living must eat, wear clothes, have transportation, hear music, read books and participate in life. The rich are as eager—not through their fortunes; not through the investments of money made by their ancestors—to pay their way through the world as are the poor.

"Work now is done by co-operation and with scientific principles underlying. No longer can things be learned by imitation. It used to be that the shoemaker learned his trade by sitting beside another maker and observing him. The doctor learned medicine first by sweeping the office of another physician; later by compounding his medicines for him; then by making trips around in the physician's buggy, and finally by seeing how patients die. An old doctor once told me that in a children's hospital in which he was stationed the death rate was 100 per cent. No child ever went forth from its doors to live while he was there.

"So today we are teaching things scientifically—not by imitation. Wherever the flag of this government flies we are training children. We are not trying to teach little children tricks by which they may be useful to employers, but we are giving them a liberal education which will enable them to earn a living and yet find a liberty and joy in their work."

Dr. Claxton expressed the hope that the day would not be far distant when every child, irrespective of race or condition, would be given an education extending through high school. At present, he said, 27 per cent of pupils get to the high schools. He urged the adoption of the "six-and-six" plan, whereby the elementary school course is completed in six years, and the high school course extended over a similar period of time.

Elkton Pastor Suspended From Ministry

For the part he played in "the spectacular elopement last week of Miss Eugenia Kelly, and Al Davis of New York, Rev. Henry Carr, of Elk Mills, Md., has been temporarily suspended as a minister of the Reorganized Church, Latter Day Saints, pending an ecclesiastical trial. The decision of the presiding elder in imposing silence, which is a suspension from the ministry, met with the favor of the Elkton minister, who is anxious to free himself in the eyes of the church. The trial will take place in Philadelphia within a month.

SUNDAY RECORD GROWING

New And Enlarged Special Features Added

The circulation of The Philadelphia Sunday Record is steadily increasing, and deservedly so. This condition has been brought about by the fact that The Record is printing a most complete Sunday newspaper. Always noted for the value of its news columns, which include more worthwhile news ar-

ticles than any other Philadelphia paper, The Sunday Record has greatly enlarged its special features.

Its attractive colored fiction Magazine, containing short and continued stories by the best authors, is well worth the price of the paper alone.

Its colored Comic Section is rapidly coming to be recognized as the most interesting and amusing, yet without the objectionable features of many colored comics. Its Comic Section may safely be permitted to enter any home.

The Record's Sporting Section is the most complete printed, giving more space to a wider range of subjects, such as trap-shooting, bowling, golf, soccer football, automobile news, horse news, and scholastic athletic activities, (besides its usual baseball and football space), than is usually found in other Sunday papers.

The Record's theatrical news is largely read by amusement lovers, and recently enlarged space was given to its Society News and this branch of its special service placed under the direction of Miss Agnes Repplier, 2nd, who is well known to all Philadelphia and suburban society.

The Record's "Black and White" Magazine Section is a newspaper of specialties in itself. It contains news of interest to every member of the family; son, daughter, mother and father. The Pattern page included in this magazine section is making a big reputation for its variety of ideas and the attractiveness of its designs. There is a page for boys and girls, of stories and puzzles; another of jokes and the inimitable "Willie Green," several pages for mother on domestic science and fashions; the school-page, conducted by Grace F. Pennypacker; as well as special pages of intense interest to father.

Altogether, The Sunday Record gives the greatest value, at its retail price of 5 cents, that it is possible to obtain. Your local newsdealer will serve you upon request. —Adv.

Working To Prolong Human Life

The United States Public Health Service and the various health agencies of this country are working to prolong the average duration of life. In this they are obeying the desire for existence which is the strongest instinct of mankind. Only a small proportion of the human race rounds out its tour of duty on this earth. Some people are born with good bodies which they treat well. Barring accidents, they live a long time. Some people are born with poor bodies which they treat well. Barring accidents they can live to a ripe old age. Some people are born with good bodies which they treat badly and some

people are born with poor bodies which they treat badly. They don't last long.

It is recorded that in Yorkshire in 1591, Henry Jenkins was born. He died in 1670, cut off at the age of 169. He remembered well the battle of Floden Field. This occurred in 1513, when he was 12 years of age. The Register of Chancery and other courts show the administration of oaths to him 140 years prior to his death. He gave deposition as witness when he was 157. In his young manhood, when he was a little over 100, he was a remarkable swimmer.

The term "old age" too frequently is another name for the falling due of the debts of youth. Over-eating, over-drinking, over-playing, over-working, these are drafts on the bank of Nature which sooner or later must be met. Sometimes the day of reckoning can be put off a little bit, but Dame Nature will not be wheedled out of her claim.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR PROMPT AND PERSONAL ATTENTION TENT AT CEMETERY APPOINTMENTS THE BEST Picture Framing Upholstering and Repairing

NEWARK'S LEADING Meat Market CHARLES P. STEELE DEALER IN Fresh and Salt Meats Home Dressed Meats a Specialty Main Street Opposite College Call or Phone Your Order D. & A. 44

The remarkable thing about Henry Jenkins is the fact that he has left behind him no rules of living which would enable one to duplicate his feat. In this he showed great self-repression. As a matter of fact there is no royal

road to old age and it is not to be attained by a particular dietary or regimen of life. Perhaps the best rule may be expressed in one word, "Moderation." Moderation in food, moderation in drink, modera-

tion in the joys and worries of life, moderation in work, moderation in recreation, equanimity of the mind, the soul and the body. These make for long tenure of life.

FULL MOON on all the Styles of New Suits and Overcoats. WHEN YOU WANT THEM AS YOU WANT THEM A lot of New Styles just in from the Tailor and Ready now for Thanksgiving. \$15 to \$25 Suits and Overcoats that we want you to see, as we are sure you will like them. COME IN EARLY and let us get everything in good shape for you. Mullin's Big Home Store Wilmington

One Child in Ten is Born With Perfect Eyes Eye defects may not be apparent until the child has started to school. If your child seems backward or does not take a normal interest in school work, allow our optometrist to advise you as to the condition of their eyes. Our facilities for doing this work are the best. Millard F. Davis Optometrist 9-11 East 2d Street Market and 10th Streets Wilmington, Delaware

Satisfied Customers are the greatest publicity agents in the world. Sixteen Years Practical Experience Steam and Hot Water Heating Plumbing and Tin Work are daily winning for us good words from our customers. Country work a specialty Estimates cheerfully given DANIEL STOLL 'Phone 159 NEWARK

We Give Yellow Trading Stamps Newark's Leading Dry Goods Store We are now located in our new, large and improved store. You can locate it by the large attractive window display, which was pronounced the finest and most up-to-date store in Newark. We claim our line of Standard Stock the largest to be found in this locality. Stop in and see our fine display of the popular Endicott & Johnson Co., W. L. Douglas and Walk-Over Shoes for the entire family. Also the well-known Walton Shoe for the boys and girls. MEN'S DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT BOYS' DEPARTMENT L. HANDLOFF, Leader of Low Prices, Newark, Del. We Give Yellow Trading Stamps

Shine Shop Machinery, Gas Boilers and Boilers ENGINE WELDING COMPANY \$700,000. Vice-Pres. DUST PAX and we Co. Pa. stores, fac- and in Se. the rooms disinfectant proposition. COMPOUND. PROGRAM in "The Under of the "Broken dramatic Star ma of capital and Paramount. ma of capital and and Wm. Russell es the 9th chapter following dates Star essue Hayawaka ol't Edeson David Higgins ary Pickford rs open 7.15

After Tomorrow--- Christmas



AFTER Thanksgiving, the atmosphere seems to suddenly change. The air becomes charged with the spirit of Christmas. In keeping with this, our Christmas Greetings will be placed on exhibition on Tuesday of next week. The designs this year are original. No old plates are shown in our display. One that deserves special mention is a suggestion of "Nutting pictures"---perfect gems. A few of these have been secured for the elect. The original Greeting is becoming more popular every year. Write your Christmas sentiment right out of your heart and let us design it for you. Understand, however, this cannot be done by the late shopper. It must be in early to get results.

So this is merely to tell you that the Post Greeting Cards are here. The kids in the Shop say they are the best ever and only half enough of them. So it might be practical as well as sensible to get them early.

Newark Post

NEW CENTURY CLUB (continued from page 5)

fluence which the Bible exerted on the thought and feeling of English speaking people, which in turn is reflected in our literature. English literature, he said, owes largely to this one great Book the earnestness and seriousness which characterizes all the great writers. This influence is not direct, but despite the limitations of direct application, it is the great influence of English literature. The spirit which is transmitted to our great writers through this book, is the spirit which prompted Chaucer at the close of his long loving poem, Troilus Cressida, to address an invocation to the Creator. It is the spirit which influences Sir Walter Raleigh to write the history of the world, and to show the hand of God in history. It is the spirit which prompted Pope to write his moral essays to vindicate the ways of God to man. It is the spirit which is responsible for the novels of Dickens and George Eliot, which show a moral purpose. It is the spirit which made English artists join art and morals, the spirit which made Stevenson dwell almost to weariness on the idea of man's duty in the world, the spirit which actuated Lincoln when he delivered his second inaugural address, "the Almighty has his own purpose." Dr. Sypher cited scores of other illustrations. He concluded his remarks stating that the conception of Christian religion transmitted through the Bible has made the English speaking people a God fearing nation, a nation of moralists.

At the close of the lecture the club in full appreciation voted Dr. Sypher a rising vote of thanks. Following and preceding the lecture two short business sessions were held. Miss Rich of the Women's College made an enthusiastic appeal for the club's co-operation in the collection of pictures which she is gathering for the use of public schools. Already hundreds of pictures have been collected and the committee is now endeavoring to raise funds for envelopes and mounting cards. The club generously responded to Miss Rich's appeal by a gift of Ten Dollars.

An interesting and inspiring letter from Miss Heydrick, president of the Delaware State Federation, was read before the club. This letter will be published in full to give to all those interested in club activities an idea of the work and aims of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Seht, and Mrs. J. K. Johnson, have been invited to join the club.

The meeting closed by a piano solo played by Miss Barnard. The program for next Monday afternoon will be furnished by the Middleton club.

Esther Taubenhau,
Press Correspondent.

Interesting Notes From The Women's College

The Week of Prayer for colleges was observed in the Women's College by the members of the young Women's Christian Association. Services were held every morning of the week at seven o'clock. In spite of the early hour, these meetings were well attended, and proved a source of inspiration to the students.

Miss Peacock, the chairman of the students committee of the Y. W. C. A. in the Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania district spent the week-end at the Women's

College. On Sunday evening she talked at the regular association meeting on the subject of Foreign Missions. Miss Peacock gave a brief survey of what has already been accomplished in the various mission fields, and in a few words pointed out the great work that is yet to be done by those who have the faith that results in action.

Both Science and Residence Halls of the Women's College have been adequately equipped with Pyrene Fire Extinguishers. The students have been instructed in the use of these protectives, and with efficient training through fire drills it is hoped that the possibilities of serious loss through fire may be averted.

On the evening of Nov. 23, Miss Rich, Professor of Education in the Women's College, addressed a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Richardson Park on the subject, "The Value of a Playground."



For motorizing, traveling, picnicing. Keeps baby's milk at proper temperature. Icy-Hot Jarz keep ice cream frozen without ice, or hot solid foods hot. Icy-Hot Jarz replace unsanitary water bottles in the home. Icy-Hot Lunch Kit including bottle complete, \$1.75.

Icy-Hot

The improved vacuum bottle, thoroughly protected against breakage by soft rubber ring at neck, and felt padded lining in the bottom. Inner glass bottle easily removed for sterilizing, cheaply replaced if broken. Bottles \$1.00 up. Accept no substitute.

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FINE LEATHER GOODS
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This Week Shoe Specials at Levy's Kumfort Shoe House

- \$2.20—Women's well made Fall and Winter Shoes of Patent Clothskin, Gun Metal Calf, Dull or Glazed Kid, with cloth and leather tops, white or black stitching. Also the new Gypsy cut Shoes, button and lace, sizes 1 to 8; worth \$3.00 **\$2.20**
- 80c—Children's Dress and School Shoes, in Patent Colt Skin and Dull Calf Skin, sizes 5 to 8; worth \$1.25 **89c**
- \$1.19—8 1/2 to 2; worth \$1.50, special. **\$1.19**
- \$1.37—1 1/2 to 2, worth \$1.75, special. **\$1.37**
- \$2.65—Men's \$3.50 Fall Shoes in Patent Colt Skin, Gun Metal Calf, Tan Russian Calf and Glazed Kid Skin; button, lace and blucher kinds; sizes 5 to 11; Goodyear welted soles; special. **\$2.65**
- \$1.95—A special purchase of Women's Evening Slippers, in Dull Kid, beautifully beaded, with or without straps; also Satin Slippers in all shades to match your gown worth **\$1.95**
- \$2.50 to \$3.50, special.
- \$1.45—Boys' sturdy School and Dress Shoes in Patent Colt Skin, Dull and Box Calf; button or lace; neat and nobby; some have welted soles; sizes 8 1/2 to 13; worth \$2.00 **\$1.45**
- special.
- \$1.85—Sizes 1 to 6; worth \$2.25, special. **\$1.85**
- \$2.87—Women's Shoes in the very latest models, including novelty effects, Gypsy, lace and button; white stitching and white buttons; also new Bronze, Patent Colt Skin, Gun Metal and Kid Skin; also English walking Shoes with leather and white rubber soles, tan and black; sizes 1 to 8; widths A, to E; worth \$3.50 and \$4.00, special. **\$2.87**
- 49c—Infants' tan, black and white button Shoes **49c**
- worth 75c special.
- \$1.00—Children's Sample Shoes in lace and button worth \$1.50, special. **\$1.00**

Levy's Kumfort Shoe House

223 Market Street WILMINGTON, DEL.

Double Yellow Stamps.

Agents for "Sorois" Shoes.

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Tin and Sheet Iron Work,
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Work carefully looked after

Your Christmas Plans

Should be based on the knowledge that a Sensible Gift—whether you give or receive it—is a compliment to your intelligence and that Miller Brothers, 9th and King Streets, Wilmington, Del., is the home of the Sensible Gift. Foremost among which are articles of Furniture and Homefurnishings that find daily use in the Home. For instance—A Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet—A Victor Cook Stove—A Period or Mission Suit for any room in the house—A Beautiful Rug, etc., etc.

All these things are to be had at Miller Brothers for Cash or Credit.

PAY THE EASY WAY



\$39.75

Is Miller's Extremely Low Price for This 3-piece Living Room or Library Suit

This fine big massive living room suit is upholstered in Craftsman Quality duPont Fabrikoid Leather, in a rich Spanish effect. The frames are finished in golden oak or mahogany, whichever you desire, and you'll really be surprised at the wonderful quality of this suit at our Special Price—indeed it is worth at least \$60—and would prove very desirable to many persons at that price—Ideal for a Christmas Gift—Delivered Free.

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Announcement of an Important Sale of Suits and Overcoats. The following inducement is given only to those who reside in Newark and vicinity:

Overcoat Reduction. Buy Now. This is your opportunity to save
\$11.00 Coats at \$7.90
\$12.00 Coats \$8.50
\$13.50 Coats at \$9.90
\$15.00 Coats at \$11.90

Suit Reduction. Fine Lots from Reliable Makers of Right Quality. Many Men Will Be Anxious to Take Advantage of These Price Concessions When They See these Assortments.

\$9.00 Suits at \$6.45
\$10.00 Suits at \$7.90
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