

NEWARK POST

VOLUME XI

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., FEBRUARY 4, 1920

NUMBER 1

Community Nurse for Town a Possibility

Application Has Been Made to Red Cross

Local Health Committee Organizes for Relief of Needy Children

In line with other progressive measures inaugurated in the town is the movement now on foot to have a community nurse. At a meeting of the health committee held yesterday afternoon in the Elliott Building steps were taken to put the matter through with the greatest possible dispatch. Conditions described by Miss Stephens the community nurse who has been acting since in the capacity of visiting nurse in following up the work of physical examination of school children, and difficulties experienced in securing nurses during the epidemic last year and in several instances within the past few weeks has made the need for a community nurse apparent and imperative.

The Red Cross is putting community nurses into the towns which make application for them and is maintaining them for a few months until the towns can make arrangements for maintenance. The cooperation of the Century Club, the churches, and other organizations will be sought and every effort made to secure a nurse for Newark. The local doctors are enthusiastic about the plan and sentiment seems to be decidedly in favor of the movement.

A relief committee was formed yesterday in connection with the Child Welfare work. Mrs. C. O. Houghton is chairman, Mrs. Daniel Thompson represents the Red Cross, in cooperation with which this committee will work; Mrs. H. E. Tiffany and Miss Snyder comprise the rest of the committee. Their service will consist of securing by solicitation, clothing and food for needy cases in the town, and providing milk daily for under-nourished children in the primary school. The Red Cross is engaged at the present time in knitting caps and sweaters which will be given to needy children. Contributions of clothing for a needy child of 7 years are sought now and will be gratefully received by Mrs. C. O. Houghton, chairman.

The committee urges that the citizens cooperate and send clothing, shoes, and other articles for these needy little ones.

Curtis & Co. Inc. Connect With Town Lighting System

Curtis and Co. Incorporated have during the past week connected up their lighting system with that of the town of Newark. Hitherto they have generated their own light for the mill.

A. F. Fader Is Able To Be Out

A. F. Fader who returned home recently after having undergone an operation for appendicitis at Delaware Hospital, is now able to be out. He was at the garage for a while yesterday.

Council Holds Regular Meeting Monday Night

Town Council held its regular meeting at the Council Chamber on Monday night. Routine business was transacted and the bills for the month were ordered paid.

D. A. R. To Meet Next Saturday

A meeting of the Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Todd on Saturday, February 7, at 2:30.

Present Trinity Lights As Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Rose have presented to St. Thomas' church two sets of Trinity lights in beautiful pattern as a memorial.

Ivy Castle Degree Team To Hold Rehearsal

Ivy Castle No. 23, K. G. E. degree team will hold a rehearsal at the lodge room next Saturday night and are anxious to have every member attend.

PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARY SPEAKS AT ST. THOMAS'

Guild Has Profitable and Enjoyable Meeting Monday Night

Mrs. Frederick Bringham of Wilmington president of the Woman's Auxiliary spoke for a few minutes at the regular monthly meeting of St. Thomas' Guild on Monday evening. She urged the formation of a study class and the inauguration of a system whereby thank offerings may be made through the medium of distinctive blue boxes. She commended the excellent work done by the Guild and was especially pleased to note that its membership covered such a wide range of ages.

At this meeting arrangements were made for a sock social to be held February 17. Mr. George Dobson, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. Banj. McCormick and Mrs. Sprugel were appointed a committee on arrange-

METHODIST CHURCH ELECTS NEW ORGANIST

Makes Liberal Yearly Contribution For Missions

Dr. Carleton S. Miller has been elected organist at the Methodist Church to succeed Miss Elizabeth McNeal resigned. Dr. Miller will officiate for the first time next Sunday.

The attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was unusually large despite the inclemency of the weather, 177 being registered. This was the final Missionary Sunday of the conference year and a contribution of \$87.25 was made for missions. This brought the total missionary collection above the \$300 mark.

At last Sunday's service Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Priant, Mrs. R. W. Cooper and Miss Dorothy Cooper were taken into church membership by letter.

The theme of the sermon was "Singing on the March." The

W. C. T. U. TO FINISH "VICTORY QUILT" NEXT WEEK

An All Day Meeting Will be Held as Frances Willard Memorial

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Donnell on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The members will bring to this meeting the squares they have made for the Victory quilt which upon completion will be presented to Delaware Industrial School for Girls and be placed in the room furnished by the Newark Association.

On Tuesday, February 17, the local association will meet at the home of Mrs. Nabb on South Main Street for an all day session. The morning hours beginning at 10:30 will be given over to the making of the Victory Quilt. Each member will take a box lichen and the hostess will serve coffee. The afternoon session will be in the nature of a Frances Willard memorial service,

LOCAL OFFICIALS HOLD CONFERENCE WITH SCHOOL AUXILIARY

Must Bond Town to Limit to Get Financial Aid

Edward L. Richards, president of the local Board of Education, Harrison H. Gray, vice-president, and Phineas Morris, Superintendent of schools, held a conference in Wilmington on Monday afternoon with Dr. Joseph H. Odell, president of the School Auxiliary Association relative to the school building project for Newark with a view to determining what conditions must be met in order to secure aid from the Association. The town must go to the limit in bonding for this purpose, they discovered, which means approximately \$137,000.

The auxiliary funds will permit aid to be given to only 6 of the special districts. Several have already been aided and other applications are now in. It behoves

Will Give Assistance With Income Tax Returns

Field Deputies Here February 18 and 19

Forms for Incomes Less than \$5000 Have Now Been Distributed

Word has been received here from the collector of Internal Revenue that field deputy W. A. Scott will be stationed at the Newark Post Office on Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19th, for the purpose of assisting the taxpayers of this community with their income tax returns. He will be at Middletown on the 16th and 17th.

The tax blanks 1040 A for persons of less than \$5,000 income have been mailed and are in the hands of most of the persons subject to tax.

Aetna Co. On Wild Goose Chase

The Aetna Fire Co. was called out early Sunday morning to fight a supposed fire at the Omega Alpha House. No fire had occurred, however, but a defective return system in the heating plant due to a frozen section of pipe, caused a section of boiler to burst, the escaping steam leading occupants and neighbors to believe that fire had occurred.

"Opportunity Class" At Grammar School

An "opportunity class" has been formed at the grammar school for children who through absence, due to illness or other cause, change of residence or other handicap have become overage for their grade; and those who have marked ability along lines which should be developed.

The class at present numbers 27 students recruited from the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades with Miss Mary C. Hoey as teacher. The class will be conducted with idea of bringing each individual up to the highest point of efficiency rather than to a definite class standard. "Beat your own record," is the slogan of the class.

Little Daughter Of Former Newark Man Dies In New York

Word has been received here of the death of Elizabeth Homewood Dean, 4 months' old daughter, of Mrs. and Mrs. Archie H. Dean of New York City. The child was sick for only a very short time with pneumonia. The body will be brought to Newark tomorrow and interment made in the family burial plot in Newark M. E. cemetery.

OBITUARY

Norman E. Peterson

Norman E. Peterson, 3 months' old son of Alva and Beulah Peterson formerly of Appleton died of pneumonia in the Babies' Hospital, Wilmington, on Saturday, January 28, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held at the home of the parents in Newport, on Saturday, January 31 with Dr. W. J. Rowan officiating. Interment was made at Head of Christiana cemetery.

Mary C. Sewell

After a brief illness with pneumonia, Mary C. infant daughter of John and Goldie Sewell, died at the home of her parents here. Funeral services were conducted at the house on Monday at 2 o'clock by Rev. Frank Herson. Interment was made at Newark Cemetery.

Frank L. Brown

Frank L. Brown aged 9 years and 10 months, son of James C. and Annie Brown, died of heart trouble, the aftermath of "flu," at the home of his parents, at the Cedars on Sunday, February 1. Funeral services were held at the house this (Wednesday) at 1:30 with Dr. W. J. Rowan officiating. Interment was made at Head of Christiana cemetery.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y. M. C. A.

YOUTH MANHOOD CHARACTER AMERICA

The Ideals of this Organization projected into the Facts of Life and Living are the supreme needs of the hour. No organization in Newark today has the possibilities of the Young Men's Christian Association. To better provide for its needs and demands a Mid-Winter Carnival is being held in the Armory from February 10th to 14th.

The Carnival with its town-wide enthusiasm promises to become a Newark Institution in itself--so be sure to attend. By so doing you help the Y. M. C. A., Newark, your boy or your neighbor's boy, and yourself--all of which helps America.

The Dream of Newark of year's ago is about to become a Fact. There is today a Y. M. C. A.

This is merely a tip from *The Post* to our readers---Don't fail to attend the

MID-WINTER CARNIVAL

ments. Messrs. George Dobson, D. Lee Rose and W. D. Dean were appointed a committee to plan entertainment for next month's meetings. Music was furnished for dancing by Mrs. D. Lee Rose accompanied by little David C. Rose who gave a remarkable exhibition of trap drum playing. Messrs. Creswell and Poole also played.

Refreshments of fruit salad, crackers, cocoa, and coffee were knit by his side partner in the served.

During the course of the evening State Representative W. D. Dean was presented with a pair of pulse warmers in his favorite color square dances. Mrs. Mattie Dobson, by his faithful side partner in the Mr. Dean reciprocated by presenting Mrs. Dobson with a composite gift consisting of an apron, a be-ribboned copy of the Newark Post containing an account of her progress as a dance and a valentine box of candy.

A letter to W. D. Dean acting president of the Guild from D. C. Rose who is spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla. was read by the secretary, Miss Weller. In it he described a church picnic attended a few days before and told of fishing trips which yielded real fish stories and real fish; of bathing parties and other resort pleasures.

Accepts Position At Philadelphia General Hospital

Miss Myrtle Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Steele has accepted a position as dietitian at the Philadelphia General Hospital. She reported for duty last Sunday.

evening service filled the church to capacity with a congregation composed for the most part of men, only 27 women being present. The sermon was, "A Man who Fought the Stars." This is one of a series of sermons dealing with Old Testament characters, the whole series characterized by unique titles.

A meeting of the official board will be held Monday night.

Extension Workers In Demand As Lecturers

M. O. Pence addressed a Farm Bureau Meeting at Dover on Monday.

State Club Leader Theodore T. Martin will be one of the speakers at a conference of extension workers to be held in New York city next week.

R. O. Bausman will address a meeting of Grange lecturers to be held next Thursday at Dover.

Prof. C. A. McCue will speak before the executive committee of the New Castle Co. Farm Bureau next Saturday.

Local Man Elected Treasurer Of Undertakers' Examiners

E. C. Wilson was elected treasurer of the State Board of Undertakers' Examiners, on Wednesday at a meeting held in the office of Deputy Coroner Nichols. Mr. Wilson is a new member of the Board, having been appointed last October by Governor Townsend.

The other officers are: president W. T. Atkins of Lewes; vice-president Harvey E. Nichols; secretary, Albert J. McCrery.

the change of meeting date having been made in order to pay fitting tribute to the memory of Miss Willard.

Dean Robinson To Be At Home Friday

Dean Winifred J. Robinson will be at home on Friday afternoon at the Women's College from 3:30 to 5:30. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. Grantham, Mrs. Jennie Campbell, and Mrs. Harold Cummings.

Will Make Effort To Reorganize Choir

Next Friday evening Rev. Walter G. Haupt will make an effort to reorganize the choir which has been hard hit by war and matrimony. Five of the male members, Albert Rhodes, David Crockett, Joseph Willis, Morris Mitchell and Frank Mackie were called to the colors and four upon discharge failed to return to this locality.

Four of the other sex fell a victim to Cupid's dart and were called to the estate of matrimony. Anna Sanborn, Ida Getty, Ruth Lipscomb and Mildred Charles have been lost to the choir in this way.

Mr. Haupt is asking for recruits and for the return of former choir members.

Attends Founders' Day Service At Hampton

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell attended Founders' Day exercises at Hampton Institute during the past week and was commencement speaker at the mid-year graduation exercises at Newport News High School.

Newark, therefore, it would seem, to settle upon definite plans immediately. A conference was also held with the school architect and plans will be submitted this week. A mass meeting will be arranged for at a School Board meeting to be held at an early date.

A tentative budget was prepared at an informal meeting last night.

Breaks Ribs In Fall

Mrs. John Herbener of Yeatman Station fell on the ice a week or so ago and broke several ribs. She is still confined to the house.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEES TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Want All Contributions to be in Early in the Week

various carnival committees has been called at the "Y" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when final plans for the big affair will be completed. The Y. W. C. A. at Women's College through their president, Miss Helen Bishop has announced that the Association will assist in making the carnival a success by fitting up a Japanese booth which will be in charge of Y. W. C. A. girls from the college.

The work of putting up the booths will be started tomorrow by D. Lee Rose. Most of the booths used by the Aetna Fire Co. last fall will be loaned to the "Y" for the occasion. The chairmen are anxious to have all contributions for the booths in hand before Monday evening.

"If" for Girls

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

"If you can dress to make yourself attractive
 Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;
 If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
 But of the gentler graces lose not sight,
 If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
 Play without giving play too strong a hold,
 Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
 Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old.
 If you can master French, and Greek, and Latin,
 And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien.
 If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
 Without despising calico and jean;
 If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
 Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
 Can sing, when asked, without ex-

cuse or stammer,
 Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;
 If you can make good bread as well as fudges,
 Can sew with skill, and have an eye for dust,
 If you can be a friend and hold no grudges
 A girl whom all will love because they must;
 If you sometime should meet and love another
 And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,
 And you its soul,—a loyal wife and mother,—
 You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
 The plan that's been developed through the ages,
 And win the best that life can have in store,
 You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,—
 A woman whom the world will bow before."
 —Elizabeth Lincoln Otis.

Country plans to have a clothing demonstration of its own within the next few months. The interest at the show in that valuable aid to the home dressmaker, a dress form, was keen. Twenty were ordered by the audience and many more are planning to buy or make one later.

A Country Girl's Creed

"I am glad that I live in the country. I love its beauty and its spirit. I rejoice in the things I can do as a country girl for my home and my neighborhood. I believe I can share in the beauty around me.—In the fragrance of the orchards in spring, in the weight of the ripe wheat at harvest, in the morning song of birds and in the glow of the sunset on the far horizon. I want to express this beauty in my own life as naturally and happily as the wild rose blooms by the roadside.
 "I believe I can have a part in the courageous spirit of the country. This spirit has entered into the brook in our pasture. The stones placed in its way call forth its strength and add to its strength a song. It dwells in the tender plants as they burst the seed cases that imprison them, and push through the dark earth to the light. It sounds in the nesting notes of the meadowlark. With this courageous spirit I, too, can face the hard things of life with gladness.
 "I believe there is much I can do in my country home. Through studying the best way to do my every-day work I can find joy in common tasks done well. Through loving comradeship I can help bring into my home the happiness and peace that are always so near us in God's out-of-door world. Through such a home I can help make real to all who pass that way their highest ideal of country life.
 "I believe my love and loyalty for my country home should reach out in larger service to that larger home that we call our neighborhood. I would join with the people who live there in true friendliness. I would whole-heartedly give my best to further all that is being done for a better community. I would have all that I think and say and do help to unite country people near and far in that great Kingdom of Love for Neighbors which the Master came to establish—the Master who knew and cared for country ways and country folks."—Jessie Field.

PROTOTYPE OF "SIS" HOPKINS" OR "FARMER HAYSEED" HARD TO FIND

Fashions As Carefully Followed In Country As In City

When a playwright decides to write a rural play the chances are more than even that he will have the heroine wear clothes which would excite ridicule and scorn if worn on a city street. It seems to be a fixed fact in the minds of many fiction and play writers, especially those who have never been outside of Greenwich village, that all of those who live in farm homes care nothing and know less of up-to-date fashions in clothes.

If such conditions ever did exist, it was a long time ago. To-day a visitor would go some distance before he found the prototype of "Sis Hopkins" or "Farmer Hayseed."

Farm women today like up-to-date clothes, and fashion shows in their locality always bring out a good crowd. There are fashion shows and fashion shows, but the kind put on by demonstrators sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges, where good-looking clothes within the purses of those present are shown, are on the increase. A fashion show of this type is usually held at some central hall. The "models" are members of the local clothing centers or clubs. The clothes exhibited by the models are those that have been made in club work under the instruction of the local leader and the State specialists. Oftentimes, especially if the results have been unusually good or the idea novel, the garment is a "made over."

In Marion County, Mo., a four-days' demonstration was recently given by the State clothing specialist. These demonstrations included readjustment of patterns, fitting, finishing, remodeling, designing, trimming, and the use and manufacture of a dress form. Old garments were brought to the remodeling demonstration, and the patterns were pinned on them. On the days when trimming and designing were studied, the audience brought thread, needles, and material, and worked under the supervision of the specialist and her assistants.

The last day a fashion show was held to attract the attention of women who were not already enrolled in one of the clothing clubs. At this show nine women wore afternoon dresses they had made, five wore good-looking street dresses, and four attractive cotton or gingham frocks. Some of the models wore becoming hats, which they had made in class, to match their costumes. Two babies wearing sensible, comfortable clothes, all made at home, including their caps and shoes, made a hit with the audience.

To display the garments for girls of different ages five school girls took part. There were two boys on the stage, one wearing a pair of trousers made from father's old ones, and the other displaying with pride a comfortable homemade school shirt. During the fashion show the clothing specialist leured on attractive color combinations, trimmings, designs, lines, sleeves, and finishing.

The result of the show is that every clothing center in Marion

Waltz, 48 measures to minute.
 "Two-step, 54 measures to minute.
 "One-step, 66 measures to minute.
 "Fox-trot, 40 measures to minute.
 "Dancers should assume a light, graceful position," say the masters. "There should be no jerky half-steps for these cause undesirable variations. Partners should not dance with cheeks close or touching nor should the clasp be tight. "Neck holds" are positively unpardonable. The gentleman's arm should encircle his partner's waist, his hand resting lightly just above the waist line. The lady's left arm should not encircle her partner's shoulders or neck.
 "Steps or movements that cannot be controlled should not be taught by dancing teachers. Short side steps, first right, then left, when done continuously, are not conducive to refined dancing and should not be permitted. "Shimmy dancing," a shaking or jerking of the upper part of the body while taking short steps or standing still, should not be tolerated.
 "The proper dancing step should be the same as a natural walking one except in exhibition dancing, which properly belongs to the stage, not the ballroom. Exceptionally long or short steps are not in good form.
 "Dancing should be from the

waist down, not from the waist up. Copying of the extremes used on the modern stage is in bad taste. Remember that the majority of dancers desire to dance according to the best accepted standards, that is, without the slightest trace of offense to dignity or decorum."
 There is not a wood-cutter in Maine or Minnesota but knows that the weight of the ax and the swiftness of the stroke are what tell in the cutting of the tree; that the sharpness of the ax is nothing un-

less there be weight and swiftness behind it. There is not a man of them who would go into the wilderness expecting to clear his farm with sharp-bladed penknives or well-polished scissors. Yet the same men, as they look around for their heroes, as they give applause, or as they give votes, are as likely as any men to be misled by the brilliancy of accomplishment, and to forget the necessity, if the work is to last, of the weight and force which belong only to character.
 —E. E. Hale.

WANTED—Competent Manager for a company store to be located in Newark, Del., to deal in the necessaries of life. If we can make satisfactory arrangements, we purpose opening such a store for the benefit of our help. Apply in writing.

The Continental Fibre Company

11-26-1f

For The Homemaker's Eye

Stuffed Apples

Wash and core tart apples, fill the cavities with a mixture of dried bread crumbs, brown sugar nutmeg or cinnamon and bits of butter. Place in a baking dish and pour over them a syrup made of 1 1/2 cups of water, one cup brown sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt. Bake until thoroughly cooked.

Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes

With bread 12c a loaf, it behooves the housewife to utilize every crumb. One tempting dish for cold mornings is that of bread crumb griddle cakes which may be made as follows: soak 1 1/2 cupfuls of stale breadcrumbs overnight in 1 1/2 cupfuls of milk. In the morning add 1/2 cupful of flour sifted with 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of fat and one egg beaten. Bake on a hot griddle.

Croutons

Cut stale bread into a pan and bake until a delicate brown or fry quickly in deep fat, draining on soft paper.

Browning the slices makes bread fingers which may be used with soups.

Ham Patties

These utilize stale bread crumbs and left over ham in a delicious combination and make a hearty luncheon or supper dish.

To one part of ham, add two parts of stale bread crumbs moisten thoroughly with milk add a well beaten egg and pour into individual baking dishes which have been well greased and heated. Sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs and bake until they are a light golden brown.

Scouts To "Do A Good Turn Daily" Next Week

The week following the Tenth Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America on February 8th will be observed by an effort to create good feeling and the promotion of Americanization in the country through a nation-wide "Good Turn." During this time every man woman and child in the land will be urged to adopt the Boy Scout habit of doing a good turn to someone each day.

The plan of the Scouts is to make a visible impression on the mind of the American people that the doing of some good turn each day will be profitable, both materially and spiritually.

In a degree never before realized, churches of all denominations will give attention to the subject of brotherliness, using the Scout motto, "Do a Good Turn Daily" as a text.

Gatherings of Rotary, Kiwanis and other business men's organizations everywhere will be devoted to the "Good Turn," and throughout America thousands of cheery old Scouts will pin on their lapels a little square-knot of twine, a characteristically Scout-like emblem, to remind them to do a good turn to someone each day throughout Good Turn Week.

A man died owing a Missouri editor six years' unpaid subscription to the paper. The editor did not send any flowers. He attended the funeral and placed a palm-leaf fan and a block of ice on the casket.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am now prepared to receive phone orders and to make deliveries of meats and groceries.

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EVENING SCHOOLS FURNISH UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES TO CITY YOUTHS

Pusey and Jones Co. Give Educational Advantages To Employes

According to the testimony of a Federal representative, there is being done in Wilmington one of the finest pieces of evening school work to be found anywhere in the United States. This work, he said, was such that Delaware should feel especially proud of it.

New impetus has been given to all branches of Vocational Education through the zeal and energy of R. W. Heim State Director. The far-sighted policy and progressiveness of the Pusey and Jones Co. has made possible the project described below.

Probably few Delaware citizens are aware of the excellence of the work being done by the cooperative evening school conducted by the Wilmington Board of Education at the Pusey & Jones plant. These classes which have been conducted for several winters, are under the immediate supervision of the Supervisor for Industrial Education, Mr. A. Edward Rhodes, but have been possible only through the generous policy of the Pusey & Jones Co., not only in the education of its own employes but in furnishing the room and equipment for public instruction to which any of the city's boys and men have been eligible.

For many years it had been the practice of the management of this firm to give substantial assistance to such of its apprentices as were willing to make an investment in education by attending the available evening technical schools. In order to make such work as valuable to the boys as it should be, it was decided a few years ago to open the large drafting room for evening classes and to buy the necessary equipment so that the boys would not need to furnish their own. Since this was just the kind of work which the State Board for Vocational Education is trying to promote, it was taken under the control of the Wilmington School Department and became entitled to State aid for the teachers' salaries.

Since there have been no public funds available except for salaries the entire expense of equipment, housing, and materials has been borne by the Pusey & Jones Co. The best equipment obtainable has been purchased at a cost of upwards of one thousand dollars and reserved entirely for the use of the evening school, no employee having access to it at any other time. The splendid manner in which this has all been brought about is due to the untiring efforts of the man who is responsible for all the educational advantages enjoyed by the boys in this plant: Mr. G. L. Coppage, the Production Manager and Supervisor of Apprentices.

While this is only one of the evening drafting classes conducted by the city, the boys who have been registered here have enjoyed several distinct advantages to which they were entitled because this has always been a school primarily for the training of draftsmen, whereas the other classes have contained for the most part groups of young men engaged in mechanical trades and taking drafting and mathematics as related in a supplementary way to the learning of nature not only of the equipment provided but the very atmosphere of the room in which the class meets. Surrounded by all the engineering data of this department of a large plant and taught by the men who in the day time are responsible for the getting out of the designs and estimates, the boys have had instruction conditions which very few communities have found it possible to offer.

One of the best features of the class is the carefully planned and detailed course of study which has been prepared by the instructors. This covers drafting and mathematics for three nights a week, six months in the year and encourages the pursuit of a three year course. The instructional material has been put in excellent shape and lesson sheets and prints are provided from the plan's printing department. The work has been so successful from the point of view of the corporation that the drafting department some time ago decided to admit no drafting apprentice who had not been through the course in the evening school.

The Bureau of Vocational Education believes that Wilmington should be proud of what has been done in this school as in the other evening schools, but the full value of this work will be evident only

when it helps to show what can be done by the cooperation of the manufacturer and the public school when both have a common meeting point. It seems inevitable that sooner or later an organization will be effected to bring about such cooperation to a large degree and to establish a permanent program of development in industrial education for the city.

Every Farmer Should Harvest An Ice Crop

Said a farm specialist recently, "Speaking of acre yields how many crops are there that can bear 826 tons to the acre? With ice 8 inches thick, that would be the acre yield of a well-harvested pond or creek. And the specialist, who is concerned with encouraging farmers, especially dairymen, to harvest enough of this plentiful winter crop to keep the milk cool next summer, estimated the acre value of the ice harvest. "The commercial value would average about \$3 a ton," he said. "That would make an acre of ice worth \$2,478. Of course the farmer could not expect to sell the ice for that, and would need only a small part of an acre; but that is what it might cost him if he had to buy it during the sizzling days of next summer. During warm weather the use of ice in cooling milk and cream for shipment is often the means of saving many of these products from spoiling." Milk should be cooled to a temperature of 50° or even lower before shipping, to insure the product arriving at its destination sweet. Ordinarily this temperature can not be obtained without the use of ice.

There is nothing difficult about harvesting ice. Few tools are required, and the work comes at a time when farm work is least pressing. Where there is a pond or stream available, every farmer should take advantage of the opportunity to harvest this crop.

When Bearcat Went Dry

Charles Neville Buck, author of "When Bearcat Went Dry," the super-feature which will be the attraction at the Opera House theatre on Thursday 5th, began his literary career in Louisville, Kentucky, as a reporter on "The Courier-Journal."

In order to while away time while waiting to fulfill his assignments, young Buck wrote fiction stories on the back of envelopes and slips of paper. At night, when his newspaper work was over, he would collect these slips and put them together. The result of these labors would be sent away to magazines, and if one editor turned them down away they would go to another.

This persistence won out in the end. Mr. Buck's returns from his stories became so remunerative that he quite his newspaper job and took to fiction seriously. He soon became the most noted writer in this country who made use of the mountains of eastern Kentucky as the background for stories of moonshiners, illicit stills, feuds and feudists.

Having won a following, he then began to write novels, of which he has contributed nearly a score to American literature. Of his novels two of them have been made into plays and eight into pictures. —Adv.

To An English Sparrow

We drove you from the garden patch,
Bright mornings in the spring;
When in the lilac bush we heard
The robin redbreast sing,
And stoned you summer afternoons
When we had listened mute
With rapture to a golden note,
The thrush's magic flute.

But now, when all the world is dead
And buried in the snow,
And every feathered minstrel
flown

Long weeks and weeks ago,
We see you sitting in the cold,
A bit of brave brown fluff,
Still chirping gallantly to show
You're made of hero stuff.

You mate and build and hatch
your young,
Although your tiny feet
Are almost frozen to the bough,
Your plumage stiff with sleet,
And lo! we scatter crumbs to you
Saved from the breakfast plate,
Because, although you are so small,
Your courage is so great.

The first instance in history of a written constitution framed by the people for the people was that adopted by what was then known as the Connecticut colony proper (comprising Hartford, Wethersfield, Windsor), in which it was agreed to give all freemen the right to vote.—Boys' Life for January.

When Fruit Trees Come Into Bearing

Reckoning the age of a tree from the time when it is planted in its permanent place, apple trees should begin to bear, as a rule, when they have been planted six to eight years, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Certain varieties, as the Yellow Transparent and Wagner, may bear considerably younger, and others, such as the Northern Spy and Yellow Newtown, not until they are somewhat older. Individual trees of the same variety vary somewhat in this respect.

Pear trees bear, in general, at about the same age as apple trees, though perhaps a little younger.

Peach trees under favorable conditions often bear at three years of age, and in any event they should bear at four years unless injured by frost or otherwise.

Plums vary considerably according to the group to which they belong, but most sorts begin to bear in four or five years after planting.

Sour cherries ordinarily begin to bear in about four years and sweet cherries at six or seven years after planting.

Apricots come into bearing at about the same age as peaches, or sometimes a little later.

Quinces are usually five or six years old before they bear much fruit.

Raspberries, blackberries, and dewberries, if planted in the spring, should bear a light crop the next year. Strawberries planted in the autumn to make a good growth before the advent of cold weather, should produce a good crop the next season.

Currants and gooseberries commonly bear a few fruits the third season after planting.

Grapes may bear very lightly the third season where conditions are favorable, but not much fruit should be expected earlier than the fourth year.

Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday Dr. Horace Ellis

With each passing year the life of Abraham Lincoln offers a new challenge to the world. The birth anniversary of this "first American" will, this year, be celebrated with a rare significance. In the present world crisis, men instinctively turn to the career of this "new birth of our new soil," the Great Emancipator, for wisdom and inspiration.

Lincoln's life was like unto the Wonderland of the Yellowstone—just a few paces from the chill sorrows of the raging snow storms down to the joyous bubblings of the tepid springs. One day he trod paths bordered with lilies; the next, he walked majestically among the pines. Tenderly he stooped to retrieve the tempest-jostled nestling; mercifully he ordered forward the engines of war.

Untutored academically, how brilliant his education—if education means the possession of potentiality for exalted service! Unacquainted with the rules of formal rhetoric, note this imperial utterance. "Four-score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth, on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are equal!" Unattached to sectarian organizations, lo! the man sent of God to do His holy will. "And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind, and the gracious favor of Almighty God," is his final word in the immortal Proclamation.

With unparalleled magnanimity he generously forgave personal criticisms. "If Stanton said I am a fool, I must be, for Stanton is almost always right," was his sensible rejoinder to the gossiping busy-body. Out of his judicial reflections upon the welfare of the republic in her hours of peril came his matchless cabinet—Seward, Chase, Stanton, Welles. Disavowing any intention of interfering with matters of purely state concern, he nevertheless firmly declared his purpose as affecting the life of the nation: "If I can save the Union by freeing none of the slaves, I shall do so; if I can save the Union by freeing all of them, I shall do that. My fixed determination is to save the Union." But he would do all this "with malice toward none, and with charity for all."

What a life! Unselfishness unexampled, magnanimity unparalleled!

All Sorts Of Conveyances Used By Census Takers

Everything from aeroplanes to snowshoes is being used by the agents of Uncle Sam in taking the 1920 census of the United States. About the only modern method of transportation either on, over, or below land or water that has not been employed in enumerating Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews seems to be the submarine.

Aeroplanes have come in handy in enumerating the dwellers on the islands off the coast of Florida; yachts and rowboats have been used in the harbors of the country; native canoes have been in demand among the Hawaiian Islands; "flivvers" are being used everywhere; the tried and trusty mule team has carried the census takers out on the desert regions; and snowshoes have become the trusted aides of the census gatherers in the northern states and Alaska.

Enumerators Turn Rescuers

In the central part of New York state, near Oswego, a few days ago an enumerator making his rounds on snowshoes arrived at an isolated farm dwelling only to find that an able-bodied man was needed more than a census gatherer as the man of the family had been sick in bed for several days and the farm animals were suffering for lack of food and water. The census man, like any good neighbor would, stopped long enough to do the chores, dig out paths through the deep snow and put things in shipshape order before continuing his journey.

Five Sundays In February This Year

This is leap year and the girls have the privilege of expressing their hearts' choice, and this is occasioned by February taking on one more day than her usual number. February comes in next Sunday and boasts four more in her 29 days, something that has not occurred in the past 40 years. She is credited with a full moon on the 4th, and these memorable dates as well as two very important legal holidays: Monday, 2d, Ground Hog Day; 3d, 1917, United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany; 4th 1915, Germany's proclamation of "War Zone" around British Isles; 7th, 1904, great fire in Baltimore; 12th, 1908, Abraham Lincoln born; 14th, St. Valentine's Day and 55th birthday of The Oxford Press; 15th, 1898, destruction of Battleship Maine; 17th, Mardi Gras (Shrove Tuesday); 18th, Ash, Wednesday (first day of Lent); 18th, 1915, Anglo-French squadron bombardment of Dardanelles; 20th, 1895, Cuban Revolution began; 20th, 1915, Panama-Pacific Exposition opened; 22nd, 1732, George Washington born.—Oxford Press.

Men get old before their time
Because they've been lazy all their time.
If half the world's work is done
Before you get down in the morning,
The other half is likely to be done
Before you get into the game.
Ambition is the godfather of toil,
But Procrastination is its step-mother.

RADIATOR REPAIR WORK
Done and Guarantee

FORD AGENTS Authorized
F. B. NORMAN CO.
917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

Electrically Operated Ventilators To Be Installed In "Gym"

Two blower ventilators to be operated by electricity are soon to be installed in the gymnasium at Delaware College.

Business Administrator A. G. Wilkinson, announced yesterday that this had been decided on and work would be started at once. The attendance at the basketball games in the "gym" this season have been unusually large and some change to get better ventilation was necessary.

And the main reason why a woman is a woman is because she would rather eat a cheap lunch in a swell place than a swell lunch in a cheap place.—Dallas News.

"Has Prof. Tripps found a name for his new dance step?"
"No; but he visits the zoo every day."
"What does he do that for?"
"He hopes by making a close study of animals and their peculiarities to hit on a name that will sweep the country.—Bingham Age-Herald.



Bert Lytell in "Lombardi, Ltd."
At the Newark Opera House Friday, Feb. 6th

AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR COLDS ARE INEVITABLE

We have always on hand your favorite cough medicine.

Our excellent selection of Fine Stationery is a subject of favorable comment from our patrons.

**SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES
DEPENDABLE DRUGS — CAMERAS**

Watch our window for seasonable offerings.

RHODES' DRUG STORE
Newark, Delaware

...OUR...
THE FIRST REQUIREMENT IS PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

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

Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

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

Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

DANIEL STOLL
Phone 159
NEWARK

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, D. & A., 92 and 93.

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

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FEBRUARY 4, 1920

SECOND PURE BRED BULL CALF SALE TO BE HELD AT MIDDLETOWN

County Is Forging Ahead In Campaign To Oust Grades and Scrubs

The second pure bred bull calf sale, which is a continuation of the "pure bred bull on every farm" project, will be held in Middletown Thursday, March 5, according to plans laid at a recent meeting of the committee representing the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association and the county farm bureaus. The following men constitute the committee: J. R. Danks, Winterthur, Chairman; J. I. Dayett, Cooch; J. D. Reynolds, Middletown; and Harry Clark, Kenton.

The sale will comprise thirty to forty well bred pure bred bull calves which will be consigned by the dairymen of the State. The sale will be held under the same auspices and on the same plan as was the one of last July.

New Castle County is essentially a dairy county, yet a recent bull survey indicated that approximately 92% of the bulls of the county were grades and scrubs. The farmers of the State are appreciating that this is an uneconomical and even a lamentable situation, and nothing short of a dearth of pure bred bulls is going to prevent their correcting this situation in a period of a very few years.

New Faculty Members Report For Second Semester

The opening of the second semester at Delaware College on Monday marks the beginning of a number of changes in the faculty. Four new members of the Engineering Department took up their work then.

Professor Howard K. Preston will be professor of civil engineering and mathematics. Professor Preston was a member of the faculty for several years previous to the war. Early in the war he went with the duPont Company and was located at Nashville, Tenn., where the company was building the "Old Hickory" powder plant for the government. When called to Delaware this second time he was with the State Highway Commission of New Jersey. He is a graduate of Lafayette College.

Professor Robert W. Thoroughgood, who also enters the civil engineering department, is a native Delawarean, his home being at Georgetown. He is a graduate of Lehigh University. He was head of the civil engineering department of the University of Florida for several years, and has also had considerable practical engineering experience.

The other two members of the engineering faculty are Leo Bloomberg, a graduate of Delaware College of several years ago, and Professor Frederick Albert Thone, a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, who will be instructor in mechanical engineering.

The resignation of Professor A. E. Grantham, for more than ten years agronomist in the agricultural department, will also take effect Monday. His successor has not been named. Professor Grantham has accepted a position with the Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Company, at Richmond.

The Farrier-Sergeant was puffed at the lack of sense shown one of the men of whom he had to make a shoeing smith. The latter was blundering about the horse lines one day when the Farrier-Sergeant yelled:

"I told you never to approach horses from the rear without speaking to them. First thing you know they'll kick you in the head, and we'll have a bunch of lame horses on our hands."

DEL-MAR-VIA PRESS ASSOCIATION RE-ELECTS OLD OFFICERS

Advocates Wider Field For Advertising This Year

The annual meeting of the Delmarvia Press Association held on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel duPont was characterized by a greater spirit of cooperation and a greater harmony of thought and action, than ever before.

The business meeting, which was held in Parlors A and B, and the luncheon in the "club," of the Hotel duPont were attended by 25 members, comprising editors and publishers of papers of Delaware and the Eastern Shores of Maryland and Virginia.

S. E. Shanahan, of the Star-Democrat of Easton, Md., president of the association, opened the business meeting with a report in which he reviewed the work of the past year. William F. Metten, of the Evening Journal, Wilmington, drew attention to the fact that newspapers were getting more advertising than ever before, and suggested that Delaware and Eastern Shore papers keep their rate cards posted in Philadelphia agencies. Incidentally, he suggested it would be well for delinquent members to pay up their dues.

Colonel James C. Wickes, of the Delaware State News, of Dover, delivered an effective address on building a circulation. Both George Carter of the Evening Journal, vice-president of the association, and Mr. Metten lauded the work done by President Shanahan, frequently furthering the association's welfare.

New members elected were: Charles E. Gray, Wilmington Morning News; Clement B. Hallam, Clarence C. Killen, Leon M. Wickersham, Evening Journal; G. Marshall Townsend, Milford; Harry Roberts, of the Hercules Mixer, and J. B. Rumpf, of the Evening Evening.

At 1 o'clock luncheon was served in the "club," during which Mayor William G. Taylor welcomed the out-of-town members to the city and spoke of the real need of closer co-operation between this city and lower Delaware and the Eastern Shore. He was warmly applauded.

Frank Williams, of the Cecil Whig, of Elkton, delivered an eloquent address in which he advocated an independent press, free from political or personal bias and influence. He declared the public quick to respond with its support of such journals.

Colonel Theodore Townsend, of the Milford Chronicle, also spoke entertainingly, as did Everett C. Johnson, Secretary of State, and the Rev. R. W. Trappell, rector of St. Andrew's P. E. Church, Wilmington.

At the meeting of the Association E. T. Jackson, managing editor of the Wilmington News, announced that his paper has bought a site for a new building the erection to begin soon. He invited the association to meet there at a future date.

A general discussion and questionnaire was held on advertising and subscription rates. The speakers on this topic were Everett C. Johnson, E. T. Johnson, Colonel Townsend, Colonel Wickes, F. E. Williams, George Carter, A. R. Saylor, and Clarence J. Pyle.

It was decided that a questionnaire on rates should be sent out by the association to all the newspapers of the Delmarvia Peninsula.

Officers and executive committee members were re-elected as follows: S. E. Shanahan, president, Easton Star-Democrat; vice-president, George Carter, Evening Journal; secretary and treasurer, William F. Metten, Evening Journal; executive committee, Theodore Townsend, Milford Chronicle; Everett C. Johnson, Newark Post; Fred G. Usilton, Kent News, Chestertown.

The association was invited to hold its spring meeting either at Easton, Salisbury, or at "Kells," Newark.

TRUSTEES OF DELAWARE COLLEGE GRANT SALARY INCREASE

Ask General Education Board for all or Part of Fund Needed

Increases in the salaries of teachers in the agricultural, extension and women's departments of the Delaware College were authorized Wednesday at a meeting of the finance and instruction committees of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College, held at the Hotel duPont.

All professors in the agricultural and extension departments are to receive a 10 per cent increase in pay dating from July 1, 1919, while the teachers in the Women's College have received the same increase, dating from September 1, last.

The meeting forwarded a request to the General Educational Board, asking that body to aid the college by contributing all or part of the \$3,000,000 fund needed by the institution. One-half of this, it is proposed to devote to the work of the teaching staff and the remaining half to new buildings.

The following were present at the meeting: Charles R. Miller, Henry Ridgely, of Dover; Charles B. Evans, George B. Miller, president of the State Board of Education, and Deans McCue and Robinson.

County Officials Inspect New Jersey Schools

George L. Medill, and E. C. Shalleross of the county Board of Education, accompanied by Wilbur H. Jump county superintendent of schools went to North Jersey on Thursday to inspect schools with a view to obtaining ideas for the new consolidated school at Richardson Park.

Schools at Montclair, West Orange and Newark were inspected. These buildings were designed and built under supervision of James O. Betelle, who has been engaged by the Service Citizens to aid in designing new schools in Delaware. Mr. Betelle has been working with the county board on plans for the Richardson Park building, which is intended to serve as a model for other school structures in Delaware.

Will Present Portrait Of Dr. Raub To Delaware College

A portrait of the late Dr. Albert N. Raub, former president of Delaware College is to be presented to the college by his daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Evans. The portrait is now on exhibition at the Millard F. Davis store, Tenth and Market streets Wilmington. It is the work of the portrait artist Clawson S. Hammit and is according to the testimony of those who knew Dr. Raub, an excellent likeness.

Dr. Raub was elected president of Delaware College June 19, 1888. He was a man of excellent administrative ability, tact, long experience in educational work and unlimited capacity for hard work.

Dr. Raub was born in Lancaster county, Pa., March 28, 1840. He graduated in the scientific course of the State Normal School at Millersville, Pa., in 1860. Up to 1866 he was engaged in public school work in the State. Then he was called to the chair of English literature, rhetoric and English grammar in the State Normal School at Kutztown, Pa. He was principal of the Lock Haven public schools in 1868. It was due to his efforts that ten years later in that city a normal school was opened. He was principal of Newark Academy from 1885 to 1890. Dr. Raub was very popular as a lecturer and a great favorite with his hearers. Princeton conferred upon him the honorary degree of A. M. in 1866. From Lafayette College he received, in 1879, the honorary degree of Ph. D. His reputation as a writer of educational text books is well known. During his presidency at Delaware College many important changes took place—many new departments were opened and thoroughly organized and carried on with success.

He was president of Delaware College for 11 years.

Six Weeks More Of Winter—Perhaps

Well, the groundhog did see his shadow after all and if there's anything in the old superstition we're in for another six weeks of winter weather and today's particular brand looks like it, sure enough. The superstitious and those who

have leanings that may—and their name is legion, were hopeful on Monday morning when the dull heavy atmosphere precluded all possibility of even the ghost of a shadow. By noon, however, old Sol, was ready to show his shining face and the sleepy rodent would have every chance in the world to see his shadow, yawn, and trot back to winter quarters for another six weeks' nap. Many therefore who had planned for an early blossoming forth into a spring outfit will delay that operation for awhile but the ultra group will "carry on" in spite of Mr. Groundhog and will argue that anyway he would naturally emerge from his hibernating quarters in the morning.

This habit of going into winter quarters ascribed to the groundhog or woodchuck and remaining there until spring in a dormant state has given rise to the superstition.

From ancient times festivals have been celebrated early in February because this marks the half station between winter and spring. The feast of Lupercalia observed by the Romans about the middle of February is a case in point. In the Church February 2 is Candlemas Day when candles are blessed for the year.

PUBLIC SALE of PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having sold our farms, we will sell at public sale on the Joseph O'Rourke farm, three-quarter mile from Cooch's Bridge, on Elkton Road, on

Thursday, February 19th, 1920 at 1 o'clock all of our stock, farming implements and up-to-date household furniture.

F. H. CROWTHER WM. E. WILSON

A CLEAN SWEEP PUBLIC SALE of valuable PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having sold my farm I will sell, without reserve, on road from Wilson's shop to Ogletown

Tuesday, February 10, 1920 at 12 o'clock sharp

5 Head Horses—All young, good size, and No. 1 farm horses, they will weigh between 1200 and 1300 pounds.

14 Cows and Heifers—1 registered Holstein bull, 15 months old; most of these cows will be fresh by day of sale, rest close springers. These are fine large Holsteins, the kind that fatten your bank account.

200 chickens, 3 turkeys, 10 tons good hay, 300 bu. corn, 75 bu. potatoes, 100 sawed posts, lot of new lumber by the foot.

Farming Implements—Deering binder, mawre spreader, corn planter, drill, mower, horse rake, weeder, sulky cultivator, Oliver sulky plow, 2-horse plow, 3 hand cultivators, roller, 1 one-horse plow, spring tooth harrow, spike harrow, hay fork, rope and blocks, 2 farm wagons, market wagon, tomato bed, family carriage, top buggy, dirt scoop, 3 carriage poles, sleigh, hay flat, stock breaker, brake cart, 2 wheel barrows, seed sower, corn sheller, large sledge, beam and pea, bag truck, lot of chicken coops, forks, rakes, hoes and shovels, log chains, lot of 1, 2 and 3-horse trees.

Harness—2 sets leather work harness, 1 set market wagon harness, 2 sets light carriage harness, 1 set double carriage harness, 5 Irish collars, 6 bridles, 1 strap bells.

Dairy Fixtures—1 De Laval separator, new; 2 churns, butter worker, 2 butter tubs, milk cans, prints, buckets, strainer and cream cans.

Household and Kitchen Furniture—1 cook stove, extension table, lard press, sausage cutter, 2 work tables, refrigerator, 2 bedsteads, 2 stands and lot of other furniture.

All the above farming implements are as good as new. If you are looking for good ones come to this sale. Everything must and will be sold for the high dollar. I have sold my farm and am going to retire.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$30 and under cash, all sums over that amount a credit of eight months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser. Interest from date of sale.

CHAS. H. JARMON Wm. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer. Thompson and Jester, Clerks. 2-4-20-11

List of Sales for February and March

List of sales as reported by W. S. Armstrong, auctioneer.

February 5, David Eastburn near Red Mill, 1/2 mile north Harmony station. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 11 o'clock.

February 6, James McGlade on Peterson farm on road from Telegraph road to New London road. Horses, cattle, farming implements, household goods, 1 o'clock.

Feb. 7, Jacob Steel near Welsh Tract School; horses, cattle, farming implements, 1 o'clock.

February 10, Charles H. Jarmon on road from Wilson shop to Ogletown. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 11 o'clock.

February 12, Edward Richards 1 mile east of Newark. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 11 o'clock.

February 13, Campbell Brothers near McClellandville on Barney Moore farm. Horses, cattle, 8 farming implements, 1 o'clock.

Feb. 16, Mrs. Mary Pierson, on Lime Stone road near Guthries corner; horses, cattle, farming implements, at 12 o'clock.

February 17, Frank Godwin on road from Newark to Elkton Bowers farm. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

Feb. 18, Warren J. Haines, near Barksdale, Md. horses, cattle, farming implements, 11 o'clock.

February 19, Samuel Slack near Iron Hill Station on road from Newark to Elkton. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

February 20, John C. Price near Cherry Hill, Md. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 11 o'clock.

Feb. 23, Kindie Williams near Mermad, Leslie Walker farm. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

February 24, Mote Brothers on road from McClellandville to creek road. Horses, cattle, farming implements, household goods, 11 o'clock.

February 26, Charles Soreth on road from Cooch's Bridge to Elkton 1 mile west of Cooch's Bridge. Horses, cattle, farming implements, household goods, at 12 o'clock.

Feb. 27, Arthur McCleary at Pike Creek, horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

March 4, Miss Annie Richardson on road from Newark to Appleton. Horses, cattle, farming

PUBLIC SALE of PERSONAL PROPERTY

One mile east of Newark, Del., on John F. Richardson's farm. Having decided to quit farming I will sell all my Personal Property on

Thursday, February 12th, 1920 at 11 o'clock sharp, as follows:

Six head good horses. All good work horses. One team will weigh 1350 lbs. each.

One pair of mules. These mules are young, good size, work anywhere and everywhere. If you are looking for good horses or pair of mules come look at these.

13 good milk cows and 1 bull. 8 of these cows will be fresh by day of sale. 7 shoats, weigh 50 to 60 lbs. each. 100 laying hens.

Farming Implements, etc.

Half interest in 68 acres of wheat in the ground, hay by the ton, 200 bushels of corn, Milwaukee binder, 7-ft. cut; Deering binder, 2 Deering mowers, side delivery rake; hay loader, Farmers' Favorite grain drill, 12 spout; 3 sulky cultivators, 3 hand cultivators, 3 No. 18 Ward plows, Syracuse plows, 2 1-horse plows, John Deer corn planter, corn marker, potato planter, Randall harrow, roller, clod crusher, 2 hay flats, 4 farm wagons, manure spreader, spike harrow, dearborn, spring-tooth harrow, 2 hay forks, rope and blocks new; 4 sets wagon harness, 6 sets plow harness, 1 set carriage harness, 4 creamery cans, forks, shovels, hoes and rakes, lot of 1, 2 and 3 horse trees.

Household Goods, etc. No. 9 Othello Range, new; 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 60-egg Buckeye incubators, chunk stove, lot of other household and kitchen furniture too numerous to mention. All the above farming implements are new, or nearly new; and if you are looking for good farming implements you should attend this sale.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$30 and under cash, over that amount a credit of ten months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser, interest from day of sale.

EDWARD F. RICHARDS Wm. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer. Thompson & Jester, Clerks. 2-4-20-11

implements, at 11 o'clock.

March 5, Chester Hendrickson on road from Newark to Stanton, horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

March 9, John W. Richards near Kembleville, horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

March 12, John W. Richards Comly near Cooch's Bridge, horses, cattle, at 1 o'clock.



Opera House Building Newark, Del.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a public sale of horses, cattle, farm implements, household goods, on

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1920

Full particulars later.

CAMPBELL SISTERS and JOHN E. FRAZER

PUBLIC SALE

Estate of Joseph H. Hossinger, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Joseph H. Hossinger, deceased, were duly granted unto Laura J. Hossinger on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1920 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

LAURA J. HOSSINGER, Executrix.

Chas. B. Evans, Attorney, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR SALE—A square grand piano, very fine tone, will be sold cheap, also a girls' bicycle.

MRS. KINCH, Experiment Farm

FOR SALE—Player Piano in fine condition. Owner moving away. Apply This Office.

FOR SALE—Farm of 136 acres, running water through farm, abundance of fruit, five acres of apple trees in full bearing, stone dwelling with frame kitchen, ten rooms, and attic. Frame tenement house, stone and frame barn and all necessary out-buildings. Farm and buildings are all in first class conditions. Situate at Union School House, Mill Creek Hundred. Price \$15000. \$8000 can remain on farm at 6 per cent.

1-24-11

Apply S. M. Donnell, Agt.

FOR HIRE—New 3 1/2 ton Atterbury truck, with open express body.

American Machine Company.

FOR SALE—10-room brick house on West Main St. Inquire 1-24-31 C. A. McCUE.

WANTED—Furnished room, modern conveniences. Will pay reasonable rent. Address BOX B NEWARK POST

PERS

Mrs. Elisha home last week eleven weeks for relatives on the Georgetown.

Mrs. George tended a meeting Pension Committee week and visit George L. Medi

Mr. Jordan V ton visited at E. C. Wilson

Miss Clara Ophia is visiting R. Lovett.

A son was born Clark Hill last

Miss Arzie P ton was a week home of Mr. a Lewis.

Charles I. Su was a Newark week-end.

Miss Laura mington visited bell over the w

Miss Edna I visited Mrs. J the week-end.

Mrs. Harry I Murphy spent 3 phia.

Warren J. mington visitor Business Ad Wilkinson mad Dover last Frid

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Mrs. Amanda taining her su N. J.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Elisha Conover returned home last week after spending eleven weeks for her health with relatives on the Marvel farm near Georgetown. Mrs. George L. Townsend attended a meeting of the Mother's Pension Commission at Dover last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. George L. Medill. Mr. Jordan Wilson of Wilmington visited at the home of his son, E. C. Wilson over the week-end. Miss Clara Grube of Philadelphia is visiting the family of Roger R. Lovett. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hill last Friday. Miss Arzie Phillips of Wilmington was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lewis. Charles I. Sutfin of Wilmington was a Newark visitor over the week-end. Miss Laura Campbell of Wilmington visited Mrs. Jennie Campbell over the week-end. Miss Edna Law of Philadelphia visited Mrs. John C. Truitt over the week-end. Mrs. Harry L. Bonham and Mrs. Murphy spent Monday in Philadelphia. Warren A. Simbles was a Wilmington visitor on Thursday. Business Administrator A. G. Wilkinson made a business trip to Dover last Friday. Mrs. Mattie Dobson left yesterday for an extended visit with her daughter in Wilmington. Mrs. Amanda Cornog is entertaining her aunt from Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Leila H. Richardson and Miss Edna Chalmers spent the week-end with Mrs. John Herbener at Yeatman Station.

SOCIAL DOINGS

Mrs. Charles L. Pemy will entertain a number of friends at bridge next Friday afternoon. The third of the midwinter series of dances will be given at the New Century Club next Friday evening, Feb. 6. The Junior Prom, which was held last Friday evening, proved to be one of the most brilliant and successful affairs ever given in connection with the college, and reflects great credit upon the members of the Junior Class, who were responsible for its success. About two hundred couples were present, including many of the Alumni who returned for the occasion, thus making it by far the largest ever held. The ballroom came up to expectations in every respect, and proved to be an ideal place for such a dance. No attempts were made toward decoration on account of the handsome permanent interior decorations of the room itself. The Prom began promptly at one o'clock with the grand march, and the strains of the last waltz did not die away until the small hours of the morning. Madden and White's orchestra of eight pieces furnished the music, and, judging from the repeated calls for encores, all that could be desired. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes, and coffee were served about midnight. The programs were white with blue "D" and the numerals "11" in gold embossed on the front cover. There were twenty numbers on the program.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of the "D's" and footballs to the members of the varsity football team. The awards were made by Dean E. Lawrence Smith, president of the Athletic Council. The fifteen to give their letter were: Captain, William Stewart, Jr.; manager, W. W. Lattomus; captain-elect, Hugh McCaughan, F. Ward Carter, Arrigo E. Marconi, Jefferson F. Pool, Richardton, Robert Foulk, H. E. Meyer, E. George Tonkin, Harry E. Paul Wintrup, H. B. Alexander, M. W. Plam, and J. C. Canaugh. The patronesses for the dance were: Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Miss Alfred J. Robinson, Mrs. E. L. Hill, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. R. Cullimore, and Mrs. H. Sney Sharp.

Wilmington Folk Attend Party At Coatesville. Mr. Arthur H. Cooper, Mr. W. A. Dayett and sister, Mary, attended a novel party at the home of Miss Eva M. Johns, Coatesville, Pa., given in honor of Miss B. Johns of Reading on Saturday evening, January 31.

SUGGESTS DEFINITE PLANS FOR EVENINGS AT HOME

Recent Writer Gives Timely Advice To Parents On This Matter

A writer in a current magazine gives the following advice concerning evening plans at home: "I'm Home's Heart! Warmth I give and light, If you but feed me. I blossom in the Winter night When most you need me." This inscription for a fireplace appears in a volume of poems by T. A. Daly, the genial poet and humorist, whose appreciation of home marks almost every line he writes. He delights in glowing fires, easy chairs, the presence of his loved ones—the joys of home. And surely there are few greater joys than he depicts! We are now in the midst of the season when home pleasures and joys abound. The long Winter evenings find the family gathered in the cosy living-room. The day's tasks are done and parents and children join in a few hours of recreation and relaxation. At no other time of the year do we appreciate the pleasures of home life to such a marked extent. In winter we realize more than ever the charm of family life.

"Long" winter evenings, we say. But are they really long, too long, perhaps? They seem long only to those who do not know how to spend them. If we make the most of them they will pass all too quickly. There is such an endless variety of home entertainment, that there never need be a dull evening for you and your children. Every evening can be spent usefully and profitably. After the home work of the children is finished, the parents should arrange for an hour of play, in which parents as well as children should join. If you do not play with your children you are missing some of the happiest moments that life has to give you. Play time is the training time of the young, so the hours that you spend with them over the library table in the evening, or before the fire engrossed in some indoor game—these are not wasted hours, but perhaps the most valuable that your children may ever know.

Besides the value of your children you will find that the hours spent with them are broadening to yourself in many ways. Grown persons as well as children need their play time, when the cares of the day are put aside and the mind is allowed to relax, or else concentrates itself in some entirely new and interesting problem. At first you may find that you do not like the games your boys and girls like, but as you throw yourself into their interests you will find that your own interest will develop. But every evening should not be spent in play. At least once or twice a week, when the little tots are safely tucked in their beds, the father should gather the older children around him, and read from some good book.

There are many useful things that mother and the girls can do in the evening—and what these are every mother knows best herself. If there is a musical instrument in the home it is not difficult to spend the evening pleasantly. Whenever possible, the children should be taught to play some instrument. Do not follow the modern tendency of playing nothing but the phonograph. There are many other ways of spending the evening agreeably, which will deepen the love of home as the years go on, and which will also bring cherished recollections to the children when once they have gone out into the world, or have established a home of their own.

Father and mother both should strive to make the home life happy. The mother, of course, must contribute the great part toward it—and blessed indeed is the mother who makes the home the most attractive place on earth for her husband and children. Well may a writer for the Christian Science Monitor ask the question, "Did you ever see a statue of an automobile?" Who knows? We may yet find some public place adorned with a representation of General Pershing rushing to the battle front in a "Ford." How inspiring! The same writer, also, with Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" in mind, asks, "Did you ever read a poem about a village garage?"

Announce Daughter's Engagement

Mrs. and Mrs. George Carter, last Wednesday announced the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred Lee Carter to Charles J. Affleck of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place next October. Miss Carter has lived in Newark only a short time, her early life having been spent in Flushing Long Island and Wilmington. During her residence here, however, she has made many friends. Mr. Affleck is head of the customs and freight brokerage firm of Affleck and Co., Norfolk. He came originally from Winchester, Va.

Fire Threatens Historic Academy Building

Fire of unknown origin, but probably due to a defective flue, threatened the destruction of the historic old Academy Building on Friday morning. The high school pupils were not at any time in danger, but were dismissed immediately upon discovery of the fire. Smoke was observed pouring from cracks between the wall and the mansard roof in the room occupied by the Ninth Grade which is nearest the janitor's apartment. An alarm was sent in immediately. The Aetna Fire Co. responded and sought out the source of the fire. It was discovered that one of the sleepers adjacent to the flue in the janitor's apartment was smoldering and about 6 or 8 inches of it were destroyed. Because of the fact that it was in the walls, the firemen experienced some difficulty in locating it without doing damage to the valuable old building. Beyond the tearing up of 6 or 8 feet of a couple of boards, easily replaced, the structure was unharmed and school was resumed in the afternoon after a thorough inspection had been made by representatives of the Academy trustees, the school authorities and Major Frazer.

Head Of Christiana Notes Bible School 10:00 a. m. Public Worship 10:45 a. m.

"Thence where there is no vision, the people perish." The Appleton Grange will worship with the congregation next Sunday. The pastor is anxious that every member of the church be present to give a cordial welcome to the visitors.

Owing to the weather the attendance at the box social on Saturday evening was small. A pleasant evening, however, was enjoyed by those present and \$10.00 was realized from the boxes and from Ice Cream.

Sermonette—"All the doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward—out of self—out of smallness—out of wrong." George MacDonald.

High School Teacher Resigns

George M. Longland who has been filling the position of teacher of science and agriculture at the local high school has resigned and it is understood will probably locate in the West.

Local Product Attracts Favorable Comment At Auto Show

R. R. Whittingham and R. A. Whittingham returned on Monday from Chicago automobile show where their product the Atlas Axle was on exhibition and excited much favorable comment. The same exhibit was used at the New York show a short time before.

Home Economics Day At The New Century Club

A resume of the life and philanthropic work of Miss Elizabeth Fry was admirably presented before the New Century Club yesterday by Mrs. John Pilling. Next week will be Home Economics week when members are asked to bring instead of current events, a labor saving hint. Every one is requested to bring a recipe.

Receive Word Of Nephew's Death

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Dayett of Landenberg, Pa. received word recently of the sudden death of Frank Hurlock Craig, son of George D. Craig of Philadelphia, a brother of Mrs. J. Sherman Dayett.

Delaware College Ambulance Sold

During the war period Delaware Daughters of the American Revolution presented to Delaware College an ambulance for the use of the Student Army Training Corps at the college. It was of great use during the war period and also in the influenza epidemic in this town and in Wilmington in the fall of 1918.

Now that peace is being enjoyed the gift ambulance has been returned by the heads of the college to the Daughters of the American Revolution. As the D. A. R.'s had no need for it at present, the machine has been sold. It is understood by the sale a pleasing sum of money was received.

At the annual State meeting of the D. A. R.'s which will be held in this city at Hotel duPont on February 24 a report will be given of the sale. Mrs. E. P. Moody, who is largely interested in the movement which lead to the purchase of the ambulance and its presentation to Delaware College will make the formal report showing the success of the humane venture and the financial results incident to the recent sale of the machine.

"Miss Fearless & Co." To Be Given Monday Night

Rehearsals for "Miss Fearless and Co. to be given by the High School Dramatic Club at the Opera House are rounding the drama up into fine shape and an excellent production is looked for on Monday night. Ticket sales are also going well.

ARMY TO GIVE PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST

Asks School Children To Discuss Benefits of Enlistment

On April 19 next, a board of judges consisting of Secretary of War Baker, General Peyton C. March and General John J. Pershing, will announce to the awaiting juvenile world the names of three boys or girls who on February 20, 1920, wrote the best essay on the Subject: "What are the benefits of an enlistment in the U. S. Army?"

Then on May 5, 1920, these three boys or girls, accompanied by parents or guardians (railroad fares and all expenses paid to Washington and return for both winners and parents), will be presented with medals by Secretary Baker himself.

Gold medal, suitably engraved, to the winner of the first prize.

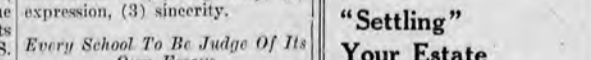
KENNARD & CO. 621-623 Market Street Wilmington, Delaware New Printed Voiles Made of the finest yarns capable of being spun; woven into a fabric of the finest texture with printings that resemble more closely hand painting than printing, is only a hint of the beauty of our hundreds of new styles in printed Cotton Voiles. Light, medium and dark grounds, floral and neat printings, all go to make this summer cotton exhibit in February a pronounced beauty show. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50 yard. Every Department in the store is showing new arrivals. We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and prepay delivery charges on all purchases within a reasonable distance. KENNARD & CO.

Silver medal, suitably engraved, to the winner of the second prize. Bronze medal, suitably engraved, to the winner of the third prize. In addition, three beautiful silver cups, suitably engraved, will be presented to the winners by Secretary Baker to be carried back home by them as prizes for the schools they attend. The contest is under the auspices of the War Department but the newspaper, Come Back, the official organ of the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, asked permission to purchase the prizes. This permission was granted and the school children are really competing for prizes that were provided by maimed and injured soldiers now at Walter Reed Hospital.

There is no age limit in this contest and the little seven year old girl is Santa Barbara, California has the same chance of winning a prize as has the nineteen year old high school boy of Baltimore. New York state has many times the number of school pupils that Nevada has, yet the chance of producing winners in each of these states is exactly the same. Essays will be written in the classrooms on Friday, February 20, 1920, from notes if desired. No essay will be more than four hundred words in length. Pencil, or pen and ink, may be used but the essay will be written on only one side of the sheet. Essays will be judged strictly on a basis of (1) originality, (2) expression, (3) sincerity.

Every School To Be Judge Of Its Own Essays Each school will be the judge of its own product. The principal of each school will appoint a board of three judges to select one essay as the entry from the school. He will then forward the entry not later than February 27, 1920, to the army recruiting station nearest his school. The U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 16 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland, will receive all Essays from the states of Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The District recruiting officer will appoint a board of three judges to pass on the essays submitted by the schools of his district. One will be selected as the best and will be forwarded to Washington as the District's entry. From the entries of the fifty-six districts Secretary Baker and General Pershing and March will select three national winners. These winners may be boys or girls, of any color, of any age. Ask your father or your brother to tell you something about our new democratic peace time army. If they do not know write to the nearest recruiting station for literature," say the recruiting officer. "It may mean a free trip to Washington for your mother and you, with a medal for yourself and a beautiful cup for your school and you'll be envied by millions of children. Its the chance of a lifetime. Many newspapers have asked permission to tie up with the War Department's big essay contest in the nations schools. This permission has been freely granted. Large business institutions are joining in tying up in this contest. Captain Swoboda of the Army

Recruiting Station at Baltimore further announces that he will give in addition to the War Department's prizes, a prize costing approximately twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) to the writer of the essay selected by him as the best in his district.



Opera House Building Newark, Del.

Very Cheap Farms Real farmers seeking high grade corn, grain, dairy and fruit farms, with warm, well drained, easily worked soil famous for big yields should quickly investigate this section. Prices are still extremely low, the wave of advancing prices not having reached us. Our farms lie between the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay, extending north into Chester Co., Penna. New fall catalog sent free. ALBERT L. TEELE FARM AGENCY, INC. Main Offices: 812 King St., Wilmington Branches at Elkton, Md., and Oxford, Pa.

"Settling" Your Estate

Did you ever trace in your thoughts the process of "settling" your estate after your demise? —A thing as inevitable as the setting of today's sun. —The disposition of your business interest, doubtless not quite "ready" for such an event. —Or else arranging for their continued management by a successor to yourself, perhaps not as capable or as versed in the business as you; —The taking over of your personal investments and their competent care; —The transferring of your unfinished plans to those who do not understand your purposes. Many an estate suffers, and even becomes a liability to heirs by conditions which the death of its creator precipitates. Therefore: It is well for a man in middle life to create out of his prosperity the kind of an estate contemplated in the "Equitable Trust Plan"—a perfect family protection, and if he desires, disaster insurance for his business, too. Ask for booklet, "The Equitable Trust Plan." EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY N. W. Cor. Ninth and Market Streets WILMINGTON, DEL.

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MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Many an Overworked Soul Longs for the Things His Grandfather Enjoyed

We'll say the ancients must have had a heck of a time without any of our modern improvements. No telephones, no elevators, no hot and cold water, no phonographs, no self-sharpening lead pencils, no hot-air furnaces, no propaganda or imp-propaganda, no electric curling irons, no tin-lizzies, no prohibition, no strikes, no germs, no appendicitis.

Say, those old birds must have had a perfectly miserable time, come to think about it. All they had to do was to sit back and enjoy themselves and not worry.

When grandpa went home at night and took off his shoes and put his feet in the oven of the cook stove and settled down for the evening to read Docter Hostetter's almanac before taking his hot rum and beating it for the hay, nobody could call him up on the phone and ask him to shoe a horse for a personal friend or go and carry in a few armfuls of wood for a sick lodge brother. He didn't even have to spend his evening hours trying to coax a balky furnace.

He never had a microscope, for those things had not been added to the list of improvements. The whole village drank out of a tin cup at the town pump, and in those days the old boys used to swap pipes down at the grocery store. Occasionally they lived to be a hundred. In fact some of them are living yet.

Nowadays a man is a poor fish if he doesn't go through life weighed down with enough modern improvements to swamp a sangoing elephant.

His principal old-man-of-the-sea is the telephone. In the old days they never called anybody up because they had no phones. Nowadays we call them up, but don't get them, which shows that, although we have progressed a long way, we haven't got very far.

Modern improvements are the order of the day. The average man carries several pounds of excess junk on his person and several thousand dollars' worth in his house.

The average man's pockets will assay a patent cigar lighter that won't work when he wants it to, but goes off when he doesn't want it to and sets fire to his trousers; a fountain pen that doesn't leak when there is no ink in it, a bunch of keys that won't fit anything that he remembers, an address book with a lot of stuff in it that he can't read, a bank book that he has had no use for since the war started, a nail clipper that will do anything but clip, a gold watch chain with a gold knife on it that won't cut butter in the middle of July, and forty other modern improvements that do everything but improve.

His office is so cluttered with modern improvements that he spends all his time running the improvements and buying new ones.

Among these is a patent lead-pencil sharpener that peels the wood away from the lead and then breaks the lead off up to the peeling point. The average man can manage to chew up eight or nine pencils in this way during the day, and when he wants to write he gets out the old jackknife and sharpens one.

In his filing cabinet he files away the stuff that he expects never to find again. When he has an important document that he may want to refer to in the future he shoves it in his hip pocket.

By the time he gets through monkeying with the modern improvements it is too late to do any business and he hastens to catch the 5:15 for home, where he can spend the evening doctoring up the myriad of modern improvements there: fixing those that he can fix himself, and sending for the plumber, the electrician, the carpenter, the furnace worker, the piano player man, the washing machines expert and the efficiency expert to fix those that are beyond him.

Many a poor, overworked soul who is on the verge of nervous prostration from looking after his "modern improvements" longs for a few of the ancient improvements that his grandfather enjoyed.

Delaware Awake And "Going Strong" Says Baltimore American

When it comes to being conservative—meaning by conservative, standing by the ancient and more or less honorable traditions and not hitting the mad pace of modern innovations—Delaware has usually been reckoned as in a class all by herself. There, for instance, is the conserved whipping post as a punitive scheme. But, on the good roads proposition, Delaware has waked up, and is going strong.

A recently published pamphlet issued by the state furnishes the interesting information that more than seventy miles of hard-surfaced roads have been built, thirty miles additional are under contract, and surveys are in progress which will add from fifty to seventy-five miles more to the linked-up state system. This system, including completed and planned roads, represents about 270 miles of good roads. It is to be borne in mind that Delaware is only a three-county state in sizing up the relative significance of her road construction program.

And Delaware is building concrete roads—the kind of roads that will "stay put." According to the Delaware official theory the maintenance cost of a concrete road will not exceed \$100 per mile annually—whereas cheaper roads represent a varying maintenance cost ranging up as high as \$1,500 per mile annually. The kind of road that has to be practically made over every year of its life is something far worse than a vanity and vexation of spirit.

A sailor was swept off the deck of a cargo ship.

"Throw him a buoy!" yelled the O. D., as he leaped to bring the ship to. After stopping the engines and swinging the vessel around, he noticed two men swimming in the water.

"What's the idea? Another one over?" he exclaimed.

"No, sir," answered the new mess boy, "only I couldn't find a boy to throw him, so I chucked over an old man."

HEN'S TEETH NEVER NEED REPAIRING

Are Renewed Without Expense At Frequent Intervals

No toothache, no painful filling of bicuspids, crowning or bridging of molars, bothers any any members of the ornithological group of the animal kingdom. When a hen's teeth are no longer serviceable, she simply discards them and picks up some new ones without having to worry about painless dentistry, suction or any of the things which bother the human tribe.

How the Hen Digests Food
Armed with a beak, the hen is able to pick up food of fairly good size, but she is provided with no way of breaking it into small particles in her mouth, for she has neither teeth nor lips. Instead, the food is swallowed whole and is stored in her crop until needed by the stomach. Then its walls contract and down it goes into the stomach.

This stomach has two parts, one where the food is soaked with a secretion of acid and ferment pepping, and the other where the grinding takes place. The latter is commonly known as the gizzard. Because of this organ's work in pulverizing food to small particles, the hen and every other member of the bird family is able to dispense with teeth. The "teeth" of a bird are really the "grit" which it consumes with its food. Sharp sand, small stones, broken shell and similar substances, in the gizzard, assist in pulverizing the other articles in its diet. In fact, this gritty material accomplishes the same purpose that molar teeth do in other animals' mouths. Until it becomes useless as a digestive aid it is stored in the gizzard.

The hard, callous pads of the gizzard are contracted and expanded during digestion by powerful muscles. This motion, together with the grit, reduces the food to fine particles. The grit is retained in the stomach until it is smooth and then is discharged naturally and another supply is eaten to take its place.

For this reason fowls kept in

confinement need grit at their disposal quite as much as other kinds of feeds. The grit already in their gizzards, at the time a flock is penned, might be all that the fowls will require for three or four weeks, but if more is not supplied digestive trouble will soon set in. It is safer to supply it from the beginning. Sand will do for the purpose, but chickens seem to prefer a coarser grit, one of a size between shells are commonly supplied to the flock because of the lime they contain, which is necessary for shell formation, but they also serve to some extent as grit in the diet. The pieces become smooth more quickly than a harder grit and a fresh supply must be eaten more often.

According to poultry specialists a hen needs and will consume about one pound of grit in a year.

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This Wonderful Money-Saving Sale of Regal Shoes Ought to Mean a Lot to You

It's the greatest opportunity that we've ever been able to offer to you in the Shoe line.

\$10 and \$12 Brand New Regal Shoes at \$6.95 a pair

The sale started here Saturday and is it a wonder that men buy two and three pairs when they see the astonishing values? Probably not. The shoes are worth more at wholesale in the open market. Choice of Cordo Colored at Russia Calf, also Black Leathers in pointed at medium toes on the very best lasts of the season.

Every Pair is Brand New Every Size From 5 to 11 Every Width From AA to E

Now is the time to buy for next winter as well as present needs while these

Clearance Prices on Our Right-Posture Clothes

bring such fine savings.

\$10.75, \$12.50, \$13.75 Boys' Suits and Overcoats at \$8.95

in all sizes from 6 to 18 years.

The clothes are made in our factory and are famous all over the United States for the special patented feature which compels carriage and induces proper breathing and consequent good health.

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Prices which formerly were notably low because having no middleman's profit to add to our costs we found it easy to undersell even our keenest competitors—so your saving is even greater than at first it seems.

Choosing excellent, but we advise early selection. Splendid variety of styles and fabrics most wanted.

- \$35 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$28
- \$45 and \$40 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$37
- \$55 and \$50 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$47
- \$65 and \$60 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$54

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Tuesday 9 to 12:00 m.
Friday 3 to 5:45 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9:00 p.m.

BANKS
FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY
Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock

Table with columns for P. M. & W. Week days and Sundays, listing various times for different services.

Table with columns for BALTIMORE & OHIO West bound and East bound, listing various times for different services.

GLASGOW

Mr. Wm. Wilson of Kirkwood and Miss Pearl Huggins of Glasgow spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malmesley of Milford Cross Roads.

Private Lee Moore of Camp Meade spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Sartin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Ford of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Ford of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Laws spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Laws of Pirot Bridge.

Mrs. H. L. Dayett and daughter spent Friday with Mrs. R. A. Diebert of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Laws and daughter spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boys of Porter.

Mr. Newton Mahan spent Friday with Mr. Walter Mahan of Elkton.

Miss Florence Dayett, and Miss Mary Dayett spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. P. Ford of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. George Bolton is spending some time with friends in Michigan.

Improvement Club To Hold Meeting

The Jackson School Improvement Association will hold a meeting in the school building near Cowtown, Thursday evening.

Dover May Have Hospital

By the will of Frank E. Griffenberg, of Philadelphia, formerly of Dover, who died in Philadelphia in 1918, Dover will receive a substantial sum for the establishment of a hospital.

Aberdeen Buys U. S. Houses

Last week the Commissioners of Aberdeen, Harford county, purchased the entire property of the

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Secretary—Warren A. Singles
Meeting first Tuesday night of each month

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers: 99, 180

MAILS

OUTGOING
North and West 9:00 a.m.
South and West 8:00 a.m.

INCOMING

North and West 7:00 a.m.
South and West 7:00 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Rev. Walter G. Haupt, pastor
Early Celebration, 8 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Frank Herson, pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. P. A. Brennan, pastor
Mass Daily at 8 a. m.

United States Housing Corporation, comprising the Grove section.

The purchase includes all public utilities of every description, including the sewage connections, the disposal plant in itself being a big acquisition to the town.

Opposes Sign Boards

The Board of Trade of Kennett Square, Pa., has begun a campaign against the placing of bill boards or advertising signs on the properties along Route 131.

An Old Fashioned Winter? Impossible

"Some old fashioned we're having," is a friendly greeting that one receives these days when the thermometer hovers around the zero point and the snow underfoot gives out a metallic crunching sound.

You answer, "I'll say it is," or "It is, most assuredly," according to your familiarity with the current literature of the day.

But you know, if you're past the first blush of youth, that it isn't an old-fashioned winter and that there can never again be an old-fashioned winter.

The cheerful jingle of the sleigh bells that helped to relieve the dreary monotony of the real old fashioned winter and bring a note of joy to enliven the gray days is gone forever, that's why.

Time was and that not so very long ago when the first flurry of snow which made the thinnest sort of covering for the frozen earth brought out eager enthusiasts, bright-eyed, red blooded lads vying with each other to get into the game first.

Something in the merry tinkle of the bells brought a sparkle to the eye and a thrill to the heart that no other sound on earth can produce.

The unmusical clink, clink of the auto chains with the unpleasant suggestion of possible skidding, is the only sound one hears on the streets of the old town now.

The romantic suggestiveness of the high-pitched bells and the high stepping horses essayed by youth; the sweet reminiscence of the deep-toned low-pitched bells and the comfortable jog of the well beloved Dobbin of the middle-aged, are now only a memory.

How Much Local History Do You Know?
Our old friend Remington Schuyler, the man who paints such wonderful Indian pictures, and who knows so much about the Red Men, made a suggestion we think is well worth passing on.

Discontent—The Biggest Business Tragedy
To stay on your job after you have become discontented is your biggest business tragedy.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE
PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING
Thursday 5th
"When Bear Cat Went Dry," from the novel of the same name by Charles Neville Buck.

Friday 6th
Bert Lytell in "Lombardi Ltd.," a smart comedy of modes and moods.

Saturday 7th
Alice Brady in "His Bridal Night," News and a two-reel comedy.

Monday 9th
High School drama "Miss Fearless and Co."

Tuesday 10th
King Baggot in "The Man Who Stayed at Home," a secret service drama.

Wednesday 11th
Wallace Reid in "The Dub," and News.

Homestead Paper Becomes Marriage Bureau
The Homestead Daily Messenger has been digging up bachelors for the damsels of the Steel city.

Funny Things Still Happen In Emporia
A lot of funny things have come out of Emporia. Also a lot of funny things remain there to happen, as witness the following, contributed by Orson Angell of the College of Emporia.

New Jersey Legislative Likely To Ratify Suffrage
"I feel practically assured that the New Jersey legislature will ratify the suffrage amendment," said United States Senator Walter Edge.

Ever Try A Barrel Stave Toboggan?
Say, have any of you ever tried tobogganing with a barrel-stave jumper? Great sport! All you need to make one is a strong stave, a block of wood about four inches in diameter and from eighteen inches to two feet long, depending on the length of your legs, and a piece of board about ten inches square.

The Volume of Business
done by the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company speaks much for the usefulness of this strong, old banking institution.

BROWN'S
New and Second-Hand Furniture Store
buys, sells, and exchanges in all kinds of household goods.

Garrick Theatre
Wilmington, Del.
THE HOME OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Twice Daily at 2.15 and 8.15

Newark Inn and Restaurant
A Thoroughly Modern Type of the WAYSIDE INN where the motorist may find rest and refreshment.

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A Thoroughly Modern Type of the WAYSIDE INN where the motorist may find rest and refreshment.

Advertisement for Ford cars, featuring the Ford logo and text: "The Ford Sedan is a car with refined appointments, many conveniences, and with all the economy and satisfaction characterized by Ford cars."

NEWARK SOLDIER BASKETBALL STAR AT WALTER REED

Lt. G. H. Ferguson Recovered From Wounds In Fine Form

The Delmarvia Star in last Sunday's issue carried the following account of the athletic prowess of Lt. George Harvey Ferguson of Mr. and George Ferguson of this town:

Lieutenant George H. Ferguson, of Newark, Del., has been playing basketball with the Walter Reed Hospital five, of Washington D. C., and together with Captain Edward J. Stackpole, also a patient in the hospital, has formed a team which is cleaning up around Washington.

Captain Stackpole before joining the army, was for three years the star forward on the Yale University team, and during his last season, acting as captain, led his five to the intercollegiate championship of the east. Lieutenant Ferguson, the old Delaware College star and three-letter athlete, has been playing the other forward, and these two have proved too strong for practically every team that Walter Reed has met. Lieutenant Ferguson has recovered from his wounds suffered in the war, and he had training has rounded into great form. He is awaiting assignment to duty with his old regiment, now stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

Captain Stackpole is not in as good shape as Ferguson, and is still under treatment for his wounds, but believes that the basketball training and games are helping him to get back into form.

At first the officer patients could only play a quarter of the game. Gradually the length of their stay in the game was lengthened until now Ferguson goes through a whole game at top speed, and Stackpole always lasts a half.

On Friday night, January 23, the Reed five defeated the Irish Ramblers, one of the best independent teams in Washington, by a 28 to 26 score. The game was played at the hospital gymnasium, and over 1500 wounded men and their nurses saw the Reed team win.

Ferguson played back guard during the last half, and held the Ramblers to four goals, and thus enabled his teammates to win. The score at the end of the first period was: Irish Ramblers, 16; Walter Reed, 20.

Stackpole also went in at the start of the last session and counted four times from the field. A feature of the game was a long shot by Ferguson from past the middle of the floor in the last twenty seconds of the game, which won the game.

Last Wednesday night Lieutenant Ferguson was the main cog in the Reed five, when they beat the team from the Army Medical College 41 to 15. During the first half Ferguson played center, did all the scoring for his team and ended up with eight baskets to his credit.

The Walter Reed team is composed for the most part of corps men at the hospital, but several convalescent patients are in the squad. Ginger, a former Brooklyn High School player, and Duryea, who captained the Phillips Exeter five in 1916, are able running mates of the officer-patients. Muller, from Jersey City, and Strumpf, from Philadelphia, are the other first team men.

Besides playing in most of the games, Lieutenant has coached the team, and has turned out an aggregation that has won twelve of the thirteen games played. The Aloysius Club, of Washington, reckoned as the independent champions of the city, took Ferguson's men down on the Aloysius floor and won by three points earlier in the season.

Games are now pending with the Follandet College team, Catholic University and Camp Humphries.

The basketball games at Reed have proved to be exceedingly popular with the soldier-patients, and every game is attended by hundreds of them, many coming in wheel chairs. The nurses often appear with their charges, and the coming games whereby the hospital five hopes to claim the championship of the District of Columbia are being followed with intense interest.

Dancing, formerly one of the most popular pastimes among the convalescents, is now relegated to back stage position.

The fair friends of the wounded, coming out to visit, are taker to the "gym," where are entertained by a basketball game when they had come out for? to attend a dance at the in my house. look at my h.

"Y" TEAM WINS FIRST OF SERIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Second of Three Decisive Games to be Played at College Gym

The first of the series of three basketball games for the championship of the inter-city league was played between the Y. M. C. A. team and that of the Jr. O. A. M. which tied for first honors in the series played before the holidays.

The former won by a score of 16 to 9 after a particularly hard and fast game.

The "Y" team will play the team from Old Swedes, Wilmington tonight. The second of the championship series will be played Saturday on the gym floor at Delaware College.

The line-up of Monday's game follows:

Jr. O. A. M. "Y"
Bland F Robinson
Hoffecker F Armstrong
Ewing C Williams
Longland G Ramsey
Mote G Hoyt, Lilly
Timekeeper, Crompton; Referee, Rebut.

Newark High Loses To Salesianum Five

In a well played hotly contested game, Newark High School five met defeat at the hands of the Salesianum basketball team on Saturday afternoon in Wilmington with a score of 42 to 16.

Lack of team work was responsible for the defeat, but determination to put up a good game compensated somewhat for this fault.

Armstrong, Newark High's center played a brilliant game, tossing 10 fobs and 2 field goals. Quinn and Ryzek starred for Salesianum. The lineup and score:

SALESIANUM

Player	Field	Foul	Pts.
Quinn, F	7	0	14
Walsb F	3	2	8
Ryzek, C	5	0	10
Lovell, G	3	0	6
Seery, G	1	0	2
Monaghan, G	1	0	2
Totals	20	2	42

NEWARK HIGH

Player	Field	Foul	Pts.
Moore, F	1	0	2
Hoffecker, F	0	0	0
Armstrong, C	2	10	14
Smith, G	0	0	0
Mayer, G	0	0	0
Steel, G	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	16

Referee—Emery, Central Board, Philadelphia; Timekeeper—Bader.

DuPont Co. Gives Wireless To Delaware College

The DuPont Company have kindly donated to Delaware College the wireless apparatus which was formerly installed on the roof of the duPont Hotel in Wilmington. This great addition to the instructional facilities of the College was arranged by Dr. A. K. Smith, of the Medical Director's Office of the duPont Company and by Roy Koggerreis, Professor of Electrical Engineering in Delaware College. It will be great help in the training of the students in electricity. The apparatus is a powerful one and has communicated with Portland, Maine, and Chicago, Illinois. Signals were frequently received from Panama. In detail the apparatus consists of a three kilowatt transformer, two variable air condensers, an oscillation transformer, a variable inductance, a rotating spark gap, audion bulb, ammeter, sending key, etc. The College greatly appreciates this present from the duPont Company.

State Health Association To Be Formed

Announcement is made in the January issue of the State Health Bulletin, issued by the State Board of Health, that a campaign will be inaugurated shortly for the formation of a State Health Association. The aim and object is to enlist and organize the energies of private citizens in all three counties into a single body to consider and recommend measures and legislation with regard to health betterment.

Heretofore, various organizations have gone before the legislature with various bills, some of which have been largely duplications. It is to remedy this situation and to effect a general co-ordination of civilian health activities throughout the State that the association will be formed.

Extension Department Plans Lectures In Dover

The Extension Department of the College under the direction of

Dr. Finley M. K. Foster has arranged a series of lectures on "Contemporary History and Social Problems" to be given in Dover on alternate Tuesday nights.

These lectures are to be given by Doctors Hoyt, Vaughan, and Greenfield, and have for their object the correlation of various events of past years. They also aim to give an inkling of possible future world conditions. Although only one lecture has been given as yet, over one hundred Dover people are taking a very great interest in the course.

The subjects of the lectures to be given are: "The New Map of Europe" 1 Jugo-Slavia in relation to Italy and Austria; 2 Jugo-Slavia and the Balkans; 3 The Balkan States Now; 4 What to do with Turkey; 5 Czecho-Slavia; 6 Poland and the Balkan States; Trusts, Combinations and Society; The Present Situation of Labor and

Engineering Buildings Being Erected

During the past week ten men under contractor Griffin have been laying the foundations for one of the three temporary engineering buildings which are to be erected between Harter and Wolf Halls. The work on the concrete foundations for the first building, which is to be used as an electrical laboratory, has been completed and carpenters are rapidly pushing ahead with the frame work. Provided the good weather continues it is expected that the floor and roof of the first building will have been laid within the next ten days and the installation of the electrical equipment will then begin. As soon as the first building has been completed the men will continue work on the other two buildings. This needed addition to the facilities for teaching engineering was made possible by a generous gift of about \$30,000 by Mr. Pierre S. duPont.

Vocational Students Make Fine Record In Judging Contest

The following are the results of the Corn Judging Contest which was held in Dover, Delaware, December 18, 1919 for Vocational High School Students of Agriculture, in conjunction with the State Corn Show.

Winning first place: David Donovan, Milton, Delaware

Winning second place: Eldridge Donovan, Milton, Delaware

Winning third place: Earl Woodward, Marshallton, Delaware

Winning fourth place: Joseph Vaughn, Cheswold, Delaware

Winning fifth place: M. E. Hastings, Delmar, Delaware

Winning sixth place: Robert Watson, Farmington, Delaware

The first four of the above have won prize money of \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$2 for first, second, third and fourth places, respectively.

In the contest were thirty-eight contestants from departments of Vocational Agriculture in the various high schools of the state which are being operated under the State Board for Vocational Education.

The corn used for judging by the boys was all prize corn so that the contest was by no means easy for any one. All of the contestants handed in excellent papers. The

A GOOD JUDGE

of Clothing knows that real worth consists of Style, Fit and Service, and one is just as important as the others.

A GOOD OVERCOAT

- Dress Overcoat
- Usterette Overcoat
- Big Uster Overcoat
- Fur Collar
- Fur Lined

will show just what it is and give you just what it has.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Come here and get the best.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE WILMINGTON

first three were nearly perfect scores compared with the score of the judge.

Prize money was contributed for this purpose by: Mr. H. P. Scott, Mr. Josiah Marvel, and Mr. H. J. Krebs of Wilmington and Vocational Instructors.

Colored School Holds Fine Graduation Exercises

A delightful entertainment of instrumental music and song was prepared in honor of the mid-year graduation class who completed the work of the eighth grade in the colored school this past week.

The exercises were held at Mt. Zion U. A. M. E. church which was crowded with friends of the graduates and of the school. Mr. Wil-

liam Saunders was master of ceremonies. The principal address of the evening was made by Dr. W. C. Jason of the College for Colored Students at Dover.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. W. H. Foward after which the following program was presented: Duet—Mrs. D. Hill and Mrs. D. Simpers

Address—Dr. W. C. Jason Solo—Miss Irene Stricklin Address—Mr. Phineas Morris, superintendent of Newark Schools

Instrumental Solo—Mrs. B. D. Jolly Chorus—School

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. H. Walker.

Superintendent Morris presented certificates of graduation to the

six students, two of whom Charles Wilson, who is employed at Ketchikan and Elbert Hackett, completed the course at night school.

The graduating class comprised the following:

Esther James, Eunice Stevenson, Randolph Congo, Elbert Hackett, Randolph Rider and Charles Wilson.

Miss Beck, the new geography teacher, after a little lecture on the larger cities of the East, asked:

"Now, children, name one of the principal industries of New York City?"

A hand shot up.

"Yes, Clarence," said the teacher. Clarence arose, proudly confident. "Sky-scraping," said he.

The M. Megary & Son Co.

Now---This Month---You Can Save On Your Home-Furnishings

For the Megary February Sale—and of course you know the money saving opportunities of a Megary February Sale—has started.

Our friends have waited and looked for this sale. They know from past experience that the reductions are real and well worth waiting for—that the merchandise is not sale merchandise but our regular stock and that means of Megary (high grade) quality.

And they will find that in these days when good furniture is scarce and when furniture floors are depleted that this stock is as large and varied in its assortment and price range as ever.

Many, many of these pieces bear regular price tags that are considerably below their

value today, so that the February prices show a saving on the prices of months ago.

If you contemplate the purchase of home furnishings now, or in the near future, this month is the time to make your selection.

Later on you will not be able to obtain the selection and it is certain that prices will be considerably higher.

Our present stock cannot be quickly replaced—the early buyer will, of course, have the best choosing.

Purchases will be held a reasonable time, the delivery being made later.

Will you come in—soon?

Such a Variety of Livingroom Suits!

Here is a big floor literally crammed and jammed and packed with livingroom suits in all the wanted styles and fabrics. Big overstuffed suits for the large livingroom, dainty cane and mahogany suits for the more modest sized one and all at February prices. Here is a dainty little cane suite, mahogany finish with stained cane backs and with automobile seats covered in verdure tapestry or damask and made in the Queen Anne period, just the suite for a small room or a reception hall. Three pieces, settee, rocker and arm chair, are \$126.00. The same suite in velour and with two rosette pillows is \$135.00.

An attractive cane back suite tapestry with spring cushions and two pillows is marked \$246.50.

Other cane and mahogany finish suits in blue, grey, mulberry or taupe velours, with spring cushions and pillows and bolster roll range from \$292.00 to \$400.00 the suite of three pieces—settee, arm chair and fireside chair.

A comfortable overstuffed suite made with spring cushions, covered in a very at-

tractive tapestry, davenport, arm chair and fireside chair, is marked \$360.00.

Other tapestry covered suits range up to \$650.00. The covers are of fine quality, the pattern rich and out of the ordinary.

An unusual suite is covered in a blue frieze, an attractive and very long-wearing material. The price for three pieces is \$630.00.

And there is one suite made with high spring arms and spring backs, deep seated and the utmost in comfort. It is covered in a wonderful blue-grey silk velour undershot with gold. The three pieces are marked \$990.00.

These upholstered suits are built not to a price but to a high standard of construction. The best of springs, twine, filling and workmanship is demanded. They are made for long service. All outside backs, including the davenport, are covered.

If a complete suite is not wanted here are dozens of comfortable odd chairs and rockers and davenports in all sizes and in all colors. The price range is very extensive and will meet most any pocketbook.

Will You Get Your Bedroom Suite Now---And Save?

We are fortunate indeed, in being able to show such an assortment of bedroom suites. Most of these suites were ordered long ago and have just arrived and at the February Sale prices are unusual values.

They are mostly in mahogany and American walnut and in the popular periods, Queen Anne, William and Mary and Louis XVI.

One suite is in American walnut, Queen Anne period. The pieces are of just the right size for the ordinary bedroom. It is of dust-proof construction, hand polished and comes with the convenient chiffonette that will be appreciated by the man of the house. Four pieces, \$275.00.

A colonial suite of the poster type with modernized bed and with chiffonette is in American walnut and priced for four pieces, \$298.00, an exceptional value.

A particularly attractive suite of the Hepplewhite period of American walnut with low bed and roomy chiffonette, drawer front of berl walnut and the chairs covered in a dainty damask, is priced for the seven pieces, \$364.50. We could not duplicate this suite for \$500.00.

There is a Queen Anne suite in walnut or mahogany with chiffonette and a vanity toilet table that is remarkably low priced at \$270.00 for four pieces.

A Louis XVI suite is in brown mahogany with graceful fluted legs and bow-end bed. The pieces are large and include a roomy chiffonette and a vanity dresser. The suite of eight pieces, including the night stand, is marked for February, \$541.00.

A solid mahogany suite in plain, straight line effect with twin beds is marked \$541.00 the five pieces.

A colonial four poster suite in mahogany is of generous size and can be had with full size or twin four poster beds. Priced \$427.00 and \$508.00 the suite.

And there is one particularly beautiful suite in American walnut with berl walnut appliques on the case fronts. The chiffonette has a drop lid and sliding trays. Included in this suite is a vanity dresser, twin beds and a night stand. The construction is of the very finest. The suite—twin beds, bureau, vanity dresser, chiffonette, night stand, chair, rocker and bench, is marked this month \$990.00.

The M. Megary & Son Co.

Sixth and Tatnall Streets, Wilmington

Store open 9 to 5.30

We deliver by Motor Truck to Newark and vicinity

VOLUME

Mid-Winter Y. M.

Playing of Co

Much Interest

The Board of Y. M. C. A. and have every reason to believe that the imp. Carnival by the port evident at night. The final likewise gratifying success of expectation. Even before it announced for 7 number of young ssembled and ser of Secretary Bbb necessary to pccient for George ciated for Mayo himself heard.

The Mayor's count of an in ment to open t Carter in his manner opened t paying eloquent man A. G. Wilkin by whom the Cal ed and the work.

The musical evening was furn tinal Mandol Y. W. C. A. clu under the leader B. Edwards. T popular and cla elicited enthusia repeated encores.

The booths er supervision of D Wilson and of Carnival worker originality on the mittee workers beautiful effects.

The candy boo St. Valentine id the booth is arr shaped opening, dominate in the c. The young lad crowns.

The fancy wor the poinsetta in and has produc effect. The Y. W lavender as the color and the atte ed in Japanese c.

The restaurant with W. D. De Thompson in cha lar, as did the "the main floor.

D. Lee Rose m "barker" for the Pierce Crompton, their aides did n ness with the game. The parcc exceptionally we Mrs. Pearce Carr Holton as did the Mrs. F. A. Cooch Friant in charg booth where conf hats and other no was in charge o Fader and Miss N E. C. Wilson as at Rose had charge

Two Prizes Three prizes w the Board of Dir Richards one for

Missionary Soci Presbyterian

The Woman's B Society of the Pres will hold its regu morrow evening home of Mrs. Ma on South College

The Young Circle met at the Lydia Fader on and were address don Yui the Chine Women's College tainingly of the li in the mission sch

The members of ilary of the Bara onday afternoon 7. Frederick E ancial and other

merican Legio To the J. Allison erican Legion v in the Army