

NEWARK POST

VOLUME VII

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The Glad New Year: May it be the Happiest our readers have ever known

CHILDREN ENJOY CHRISTMAS TREAT

Community Committee Greet Over Four Hundred

Children of Newark were given the usual good time by the Christmas Committee, Miss Elizabeth Grime, chairman, at the Opera House last Saturday. Over four hundred fifty little citizens were present and thoroughly enjoyed the songs and moving pictures. The story thrown upon the screen was one of fascination for the little folks—Old Santa himself, in a great hurry to reach the homes of childhood, first by automobile, then by airship, only to fall back eventually on the time-honored reindeer and sleigh. Each child was presented with a stocking filled with gifts and a candy cane.

The committee found less need in the town than at any time since the work has been undertaken. Clothing, however, was presented to a number of families.

New Stock At College Farm

The College Farm has received twenty-five pure bred Meridale Berkshire pigs, in exchange for a Jersey heifer, bred on the farm. The new stock comes from Delaware county, New York—a farm superintended by P. A. Dutton, formerly of the Delaware College Farm.

As Another Sees Us

Under the heading "Why Not in Franklin?" the Franklin, Pa., "Evening News" gives a full account of Newark Community Committee work and says, editorially: "It is expected that the various organizations will make the wishes of their members known to the representatives of each that the desires of the people will thus be clear, and that on call of the committee thus instructed everybody will work harmoniously for definite, well-considered work. The plan in no way limits the freedom or usefulness of any of the societies; it does give promise of applying to definite purpose the full power of the public.

There is nothing so civilizing and broadening as the sharing of a common work for a common good, and the community committee idea will do much to break down the fences between denominations and social circles. If we had such a committee in Franklin, would it not save effort and money, bring before the people for action, one by one, such problems as the improvement of the Miller-Sibley Field, the proper housing of our library, the abolition of minor ills to the general appearance of the town, the improvement of the amusement opportunities of the people and the better co-operation of the benevolent and efficient with our hospital, our educational work and our neighborhood life?

SEND THANKS TO COMMUNITY

Captain Jacobs Telegraphs Community's Appreciation

In reply to the forwarding of \$5.00 as a Christmas gift to Community E, at Deming, New Mexico, dispatched last week by G. W. Rhodes, treasurer of the general community committee, the following telegram has been received:

Received your message and the money for Company E. Accept from me the thanks of all the boys and assure all the contributors that we are very grateful. Will write you the disposition we make of this amount as soon as your letter is received.

Signed, L. B. Jacobs.

Mr. Rhodes followed his telegram with a letter stating that it was the wish of the committee that the money be used in whatever way the company preferred.

Premium List Of The State Corn Show

The Delaware State Corn Show to be held in Dover, January 9-12 in connection with the Peninsula Horticultural Society, will offer the following prizes for grain and forage crops.

Class A—For the best 50 ears of any variety from New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties: 1st, \$9; 2nd, \$6; 3rd, \$3.

Class B—Honorary—For the best 20 ears from the state at large: White, Yellow, White Cap: 1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3; 4th, ribbon.

Class B—Amateur—For the best 20 ears from the state at large: White, Yellow, White Cap: 1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3; 4th, ribbon.

Class C—Honorary—For the best 10 ears from the state at large: White, Yellow, White Cap: 1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3; 4th, ribbon.

Class C—Amateur—For the best 10 ears from the state at large: White, Yellow, White Cap: 1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3; 4th, ribbon.

Class D—For the best 10 ears of any variety from New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties: 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, 4th, \$1.

Class E—For the best single ear from New Castle, Kent, and Sussex counties: 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.

Class F—Open to all the world: For the ten ears shelling the most grain by weight, from Delaware or other states: 1st premium, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2.

For the best ten ears of the following varieties from the state at large: Reid's Yellow Dent, Leaning, Golden Beauty, 100-Day Bristol, Sussex, Delaware, Hickory King, Johnson County White: 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.

Class H—Small Grains and Seeds—For the best peck sample of wheat grain in 1916 from New Castle, Kent, and Sussex counties: 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.

For the best peck sample of grain and small seeds from the state at large, grown season of 1916: Oats, Rye, Barley: 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$1; 3rd, \$1; Soy Beans—Wilson, Peking, Green, Mammoth Yellow: 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1; Cow Peas—Whippoorwill, New Era, Black, Taylor: 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1; Field Beans, Buckwheat: 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$1; Red Clover, Crimson Clover, Timothy: 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.

Class I—Grain and Forage in Sheaf—For the best sheaves or bundles (not less than 6 inches in diameter) of the following crops: Wheat, Oats, Alfalfa, Timothy, Crimson Clover, Soy Beans, Cowpeas: 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$1; 3rd, \$1.

Class J—For the best 10 ears any variety from New Castle, Kent, and Sussex counties: 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.

Special class—For the 20 ears of corn shelling the greatest quantity of corn by weight the Middletown Farms, Inc., offers ten dollars in gold.

Sweepstakes—For the best ten ears entered in any class a pure bred Berkshire sow pig, value \$25, donated by Delaware College Farm.

For the best 20 ears entered in any class a pen of pure bred poultry value \$15, donated by Delaware College Farm.

For the best lot of exhibits entered all classes considered, 50 pear trees, donated by J. G. Harrison & Sons, Berlin, Maryland.

All samples for exhibition must reach the Secretary, A. E. Grantham, Dover, Delaware, not later than January 8th.

A program consisting of addresses and lantern lectures on the subject of grain growing and soil improvement will be given by agricultural investigators and practical farmers will be a feature of the meeting.

The officers of the Association are, president, J. P. Cowgill, Dover; vice-presidents: Wm. P. Naudain, Jr., New Castle Co.; A. H. Benson, Kent Co.; V. R. Allen, Sussex Co.; secretary-treasurer, Prof. A. E. Grantham.

THE NEW DELA- WARE LEGISLATURE

PERSONNEL OF THE HOUSE AND SENATE

Inasmuch as the Legislature will convene in Dover on Tuesday January 2 the names of members of the new Senate and House, and their politics and postoffice addresses, will be of interest to many persons. They are as follows:

STATE SENATE New Castle county

First district—James B. Hickman, (R.), 2600 W. 19th St., Wilmington.

Second—Thomas F. Gromley, (R.), 219 N. Rodney St., Wilmington.

Third—Thomas S. Webb, (R.), Centreville.

Fourth—John M. Walker, (R.), Hockessin.

Fifth—Harvey Hoffecker, (R.), Newark.

Sixth—Frank R. Pool, (R.), McDonough.

Seventh—Edward Hard, (D.), Townsend.

Kent county

First District—Charles M. Wharton, Dover.

Second—Robert H. Hollett, (D.), Clayton.

Third—John A. Barnard, (R.), Wyoming.

Fourth—Charles D. Murphy, (D.), Harrington.

Fifth—Joseph Frazier, (R.), Frederica.

Sussex county

First District—Oliver A. Newton, (R.), Bridgeville.

Second—Edward B. Brown, (R.), Seaford.

Third—Charles W. Mitchell, (D.), Millsboro.

Fourth—Ira L. Long, (R.), Selbyville.

Fifth—Harlan M. Joseph, (D.), Midway.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES New Castle county

First District—Walter Rasmussen, (R.), 504 S. Claymont St., Wilmington.

Second—Andrew J. Cross, (R.), 603 Vandever Ave., Wilmington.

Third—Henry C. Downard, (R.), Pennsylvania Ave. and Franklin St., Wilmington.

Fourth—John Edward McNabb, (D.), 723 West 4th St., Wilmington.

Medical Society Elects Officers

Dr. Dorsey Lewis of Middletown was elected president of the New Castle County Medical Society at the annual meeting of the society last week. The meeting was held in the rooms of the Board of Education, Wilmington, with Dr. S. C. Rumford presiding. There were about thirty members present. Other officers were elected as follows:

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, vice-president; Dr. T. H. Davies, secretary and treasurer; Dr. S. C. Rumford, member of the board of censors for the ensuing year; Drs. John Ball, of Elsmere; William Wertenbaker, W. H. Speer, Meredith I. Samuel, Harold L. Springer, John Palmer Jr., George McElpatrick and Joseph P. Wales, all of Wilmington, delegates to the state Medical Convention, and Drs. Henry J. Stubbs and J. W. Bastian, alternates.

Following the transaction of business a banquet was given the members by the retiring president Dr. Samuel, at the Hofbrau.

Christmas Entertainment Tomorrow

The annual Christmas entertainment given by children of the Sunday School will be held in the Newark Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at seven-thirty. A program of recitation and song will be followed by a lively dialogue, "The Inventor." A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

FIRE AT FARNHURST

Inmates Badly Frightened By Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin at the Delaware State Hospital for the Insane, at Farnhurst, yesterday morning did considerable damage to the laundry and ball room of the institution and for an hour created a reign of terror and excitement, the like of which has never before been experienced at that institution. When the fire was discovered it spread with such rapidity that the lives of helpless patients were endangered and the attendants were called upon to perform two important duties at the same time—save their charges and fight the flames.

During the excitement that followed the discovery of the fire, when the wards were filled with smoke, patients able to move about ran shrieking towards the exits, while the calls for help and assistance from those that were bedridden added to the confusion attendant upon the fire.

The blaze was discovered by a workman in the laundry dry room. It is believed that steam pipes used in the laundry became excessively warm and set fire to the woodwork close by. Because the framework was so dry the flames spread rapidly. They mounted to the ceiling and began eating their way through this to the ballroom overhead.

The hospital is greatly overcrowded and because of this fact women patients had been placed in temporary quarters in this room. There were about 25 of them.

Attendants Alay Panic

The fire alarm of the hospital was sounded, calling all the attendants into service. While these endeavored to calm the patients as much as they could, others put all their efforts into carrying helpless patients from the ballroom and adjoining wards to places of safety. Shrieking men and women becoming hysterical by the fright occasioned by the fire ran towards the doors, clad, many of them, in but flimsy bed clothing. Some fainted while the hysteria of others made the work of rescue extremely difficult for the attendants.

After all the helpless patients had been carried from the burning building and assembled in other wards the attendants devoted their attention to fighting the fire. Word of the fire was telephoned to the Fame and Liberty fire companies of Wilmington and they soon reached the hospital.

The hospital attendants with fire extinguishers and hose had in the meantime made a gallant fight and were about gaining the mastery of the flames when the firemen arrived. Upon the arrival of the city fire fighters the attendants were able to relinquish their labors and pay undivided attention to their patients. There are 500 patients crowded into the buildings that have accommodations for 400, and for hours after the fire was extinguished, because of the mental disorder of the patients, the attendants were compelled to resort to extraordinary measures in order to restrain some of the sufferers from not only doing violence to others, but also to themselves, having been worked up into a state of frenzy by the unusual alarm.

In order to get at all the lingering flames that had spread between the ceiling of the dry room and the floor of the ballroom it was necessary for the firemen to bring their axes into play and the floor was cut away in places where the flames had spread.

After the fire the accommodations at the hospital became more crowded than ever, because of the placing of these patients that had been in the ballroom in other wards. A number of carpenters were placed at work making temporary repairs so that the ballroom could be placed in partial service by this evening.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE DRAFTS SANITARY LAW

To Insure Safety And Sanitation For Women Workers

Miss Mildred Lane of Philadelphia, formerly executive secretary of the Consumers' League of Eastern Pennsylvania, recently delivered an address at a meeting at the office of the Consumers' League of Delaware in the Institute Building, Wilmington. Mrs. William Stanier, chairman of the legislation committee, presided and briefly stated that the object of the meeting was the discussion of a sanitary bill, which the Consumers' League will present to the next General Assembly, to insure safety and sanitation for the women workers of Delaware.

Miss Lane told of her findings last spring when she made for the Consumers' League a study of working conditions in 37 Wilmington establishments. This study was made with a view to the establishment of a placement bureau and was confined to the factories of the city by reason of the fact that the league already had a close touch with the stores and a knowledge of their working conditions. In choosing the factories to be inspected, those industries were selected which employed the largest number of women, and then representative establishments in each of these industries were visited.

Miss Lane pointed out the need for lunchrooms where injurious substances are being used and of dressing rooms where a change of clothing is made necessary by the nature of the work performed; the lack of adequate means of removing injurious dust, the risk of life from unguarded machinery, and the absence, in several cases, of fire escapes, thus endangering the lives of workers.

The bill, which has been prepared by the league, contains provisions for adequate toilet accommodations, and washing facilities, for dressing and lunchrooms—where the nature of the work make such necessary—for the removal of injurious dust and gases and for the adequate heating, lighting and ventilating of all places where women are employed.

Following the reading of the bill a general discussion was participated in by David Snellenburg L. F. Lincoln, district traffic superintendent of the Bell Telephone Co., William Stanier of the du Pont Co., Frederick Brady Middletown Farms, Charles H. Grantland, child labor inspector J. N. Sokohl, secretary of the Young Men's Hebrew Association; Dr. Ritchie of the State Board of Health, and Miss Margaret H. Shearman, president; Miss Clara Southwick, executive secretary, and other members of the Consumers' League, and Miss Mary Malone, Ten-Hour Law spectator.

Several suggestions were referred to the executive council of the league, after which Miss Smyth offered a resolution, which was adopted, that it be the sense of the meeting to indorse the proposed bill and to urge its passage by the next session of the General Assembly.

WEDDINGS

Merrick-Barrow

Miss Grace Merrick for the last two years a member of the office force at Kells, and Mr. John Barrow of the firm Barrow Brothers, were quietly married last Sunday evening at the M. E. parsonage, by Dr. E. P. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Barrow will make their home in Newark. Mrs. Barrow will continue her association with Kells for the present. The Post, approaching its eighth birthday, extends congratulations to the eighth bride.

My Ideal

I wish I were as trig a man,
As big a man,
As bright a man.
I wish I were as right a man in
all this earthly show,
As broad and high and long a
man,
As strong a man,
As fine a man,
As pretty near divine a man as
one I used to know.

I wish I were as grave a man,
As brave a man,
As keen a man,
As learned and serene a man, as
fair to friend and foe,
I wish I owned sagaciousness
And graciousness
As should a man
A man who hopes to be as good a
man as one I used to
know.

I'd be a creature glorious,
Victorious,
A wonder man,
Not just—as now—a blunder
man whose ways and
thoughts are slow,
If I could only be the man,
One half of one degree the
man,
I used to think my father was,
when I was ten or so!
—Berton Braley in McClure's
Magazine.

INFORMATION FOR THE PUBLIC

On Problems Of Education

Announcement has recently
been made by Dr. C. A. Wagner,
that copies of a bulletin explain-
ing the following topics will be
mailed upon request as long as the
supply holds out:

II. A Permanent Card Record
of Pupils' Work;

III. Relieving Schools that are
too large;

IV. Assistants for the County
Superintendents;

V. Establishing Standard Re-
quirements of Conditions for
Schools.

VI. Basing Proportion of State
Dividend Given a School District
on its Percentage of Attendance of
the Children.

VII. A Minimum Attendance
Law based on Age and Grade of
Pupil.

VIII. State Payment toward cost
of Tuition of all High School Pu-
pils.

IX. Appointment of a State High
School Inspector who shall be As-
sistant to the Commissioner of Ed-
ucation.

X. More exact Report of Cash
received and expended by School
Districts.

XI. Regular Health Inspection
of School Children by their Teach-
er.

XII. Permission for County
Teachers Institute to be held
jointly or combined, in any Coun-
ty of the State.

XIII. Increase of Salary for the
County Superintendents.

XIV. Revision of Plan of Man-
agement of the money affairs of
Colored Schools.

XV. Appointment of a Commis-
sion to Revise the Entire School
System.

VI. The Establishment of a Text
book Depository within the state,
where schools could order and se-
cure regular supplies of text-
books.

Upon request, County Superin-
tendents will attend meetings to
explain these propositions or will
send a speaker to do so.

A Year Of Lincoln

We are indebted to Judge R. M.
Wanamaker, of the Supreme Court
of Ohio, for this fine idea: Let
American high schools teach at
least one year of Lincoln, in place
of a year of Caesar, Cicero or
Vergil, which nine high-school
pupils out of ten uselessly blunder
through and forget within a few
years.

Teaching the use of the English
language is one of the prime ob-
jects of public-school instruction.
Lincoln was one of the masters of
English. His simple, luminous
sentences, which go as straight as
bullets, are models for the pupil
that cannot be improved upon.

School instruction seeks to form
and strengthen a pupil's reasoning
powers.

To follow Lincoln's mind
through his great controversies
is an education in reasoning that
no classical example surpasses.
By classical examples schools seek
to teach "the humanities"—an in-
telligent, tolerant comprehension
of one's fellow men. In all extant
literature no man exhibits this
quality more consistently and per-
suasively than Lincoln. His
courage, which staked all, dared
all, and stood like rock when a
great cause was involved, yet was
ever ready to compromise, to wink
at delinquencies, and pass by af-

fronts in small matters; his proper
ambition, which led him to seek
honorable preferment, yet never
betrayed him into mere selfish-
ness; his heroic modesty; his
humor—will enrich any mind,
young or old, that studies them.

Above all, for the American,
Lincoln incarnated American dem-
ocracy. Its technic will differ
from decade to decade. Specifi-
cally it will now seek one object and
now another; but its enduring
spirit is embodied in his life and
utterances.

Schools do teach something of
Lincoln—a vague sketch and
smattering of him. It is high
time he became a staple of Ameri-
can education. His collected writ-
ings and speeches not only contain
the soul of the American story,
but are highly worth reading
simply as literature—as the pic-
ture of a mind slowly evolving out
of apparent commonplace into
supreme greatness, and so leading
a people through a great crisis.

There should be at least one
year of Lincoln in every American
high school.—Saturday Evening
Post.

[The above furnishes a topic for
an interesting discussion. Com-
ments by local educators would
make helpful reading.—Editor.]

"PENNSY" PUBLISHES SOME STATISTICS

Urges Public To Avoid Tres- passing

Based on the number of acci-
dents at crossings on one of the
principal railroads of this coun-
try, the figures covering a period
of eighteen months, we find the
following interesting statistics:

Thirty out of each hundred
persons killed or injured were on
foot.

Fifty-seven out of each hun-
dred killed or injured were pedes-
trians.

Fifteen out of each hundred
killed or injured were riding in
automobiles.

Fifty-five out of each hundred
were riding in or using other con-
veyances.

Only about one-half of one per
cent of the fatalities were to chil-
dren under twelve years of age.

Sixty-two of each hundred had
an unobstructed view of ap-
proaching trains.

Twenty-six out of each hundred
had a partially obstructed view.

Fifty-eight out of each hundred
were either at fault themselves,
or were injured through some
fault of the person with whom
they were driving.

Forty-three persons out of each
hundred fatally injured were
struck while using crossings un-
protected by flagmen or other-
wise. In other words, while pro-
tected crossings are not as numer-
ous as protected ones, yet numer-
ically and comparatively more
persons are killed at protected
crossings.

People are killed at railroad
crossings in many ways other

than being struck by trains. For
instance, two out of each hundred
on account of motor engines "go-
ing dead" at the wrong moment,
over thirteen out of each hundred
on account of horses becoming
frightened, three out of each hun-
dred on account of defective
planking or paving on the road
way or sidewalk. The truth of
the matter is that 40 per cent out
of each hundred persons killed or
injured at crossings are due to at-
tendant causes, not to the mere
facts of the existence of the cross-
ings.

To abolish grade crossings as
fast as financial conditions per-
mit is the purpose of the rail-
roads, but experience shows, that
even where undergrade or over-
grade crossings, or gates and
watchmen are provided at great
expense of labor and money, acci-
dents still continue. This only
goes to prove that the human ele-
ment is a larger factor in all ac-
cident cases, and that a very
large majority of accidents can
be prevented by the exercise of
care on the part of the individ-

ual traveler on the highway. Bet-
ter be careful than crippled; bet-
ter be safe than sorry; are good
maxims to follow. If necessity
for caution were as instinctive
as for him to step aside from a
snake in the road, or carefully
avoid crossing a field if there
happened to be a bull in it, life
and limb would be increasingly
conserved.

Let the public get the Safety
habit. Then, not only will they
Stop, Look, and Listen, but they
will Stop, Look, Listen—and Re-
flect.

Satisfied Customers

are the greatest publicity agents in the world.

Sixteen Years Practical Experience

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Plumbing and Tin Work

are daily winning for us good words from our customers.

Country work a specialty.

Estimates cheerfully given.

DANIEL STOLL

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NEWARK

.. WILSON..

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TENT AT CEMETERY

APPOINTMENTS THE BEST

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LEWIS H. FISHER

Successor to A. C. PYLE

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,

Roofing, Spouting and Heater

Work carefully looked after.

∴ WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST ∴

Oranges, Grape Fruit and Nuts of the best quality; Home Grown
Celery, white and tender; Florida Lettuce, Spinach, Tomatoes,
String Beans and Brussels Sprouts; Pine Apples, Egg Plants,
Turnips and Carrots; Sweet Potatoes. Apples for eating or
cooking; Sauer Kraut of the best make; Large Bermuda
Onions, Dried Beef, cut like wafers. Also Cold Ham, Pork
Roll, Veal Loaf, Creamed Cabbage, Roquefort and Switzer
Cheese.

Agent for Hammond Laundry Company, will call for
laundry every Tuesday afternoon.

WM. H. COOK

Phone 254W

Next to Farmers' Trust Co.

The Happy Bride Range



is the best Range in the
world, Efficiency, quality
and price considered. It
is just the proper size
for the average family.

For a large range we
have the Royal Bride
and for a small one the
Home Bride, both are
the best of Ranges, eco-
nomical in the use of
fuel, long large firebox

for burning wood, excellent bakers and of fine appear-
ance.

In Heating Stoves we have over thirty different
styles and kinds to select from. Come in and see our
stoves and stove supplies, you are always welcome.

GEIST & GEIST

FARMERS' SUPPLY HOUSE

No. 132-134 E. Main Street

NEWARK

DELAWARE

Thanking you for your patronage
during the past year, I wish at this
holiday season to extend a hearty
wish for a

Happy New Year

L. HANDLOFF

The boys and
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The story as t
porters follow

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LETTERS BY THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Reports of the Trip to Springfield

The boys and girls who recently represented Delaware at the convention of Boys' and Girls' Club members, planned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, were urged by their chaperones to cultivate a keen sense of observation. Upon their return accounts of the trip were submitted to Mr. Carroll. The story as told by the young reporters follows:

On Tuesday afternoon, October 10, we, the boys and girls who were going to Springfield, assembled, twelve in number, at the Women's College for final instructions before we left on our big trip. First, we were grouped on the steps of one of the halls and snapped by the photographer of the "Post." Then, we were taken to one of the class rooms to listen to some talks. Dean Hayward gave us a very inspiring talk which spurred us on to do and be our best for "dear old Delaware." Then Mr. Stanley, the leader of our party, spoke to us, further emphasizing what Dean Hayward had said and giving us a list of things to note enroute. After an hour's work, we learned and practiced a yell, that Springfield might know that Delaware was represented. We were then dismissed with instructions to be on hand at 7:20 sharp the next morning at the Pennsylvania station.

Next morning, 7:20 found everyone on hand and impatiently awaiting the train. In the interval we were supplied with notebooks which "Kells" had kindly made for us. We found them of the greatest assistance in keeping the record of our interesting trip. Soon the train pulled in and we boarded it, at last off to Springfield.

As we rode along, many things attracted our attention. Above Wilmington, we rode along the river for quite a distance. At Marcus Hook we saw the great oil tanks from which the oil ships are filled. Above Chester, the Vaccine laboratories were noticed, with their look of great cleanliness.

After a pleasant ride, we reached Philadelphia. From the station we went to Wanamaker's and were shown over the store in a fifteen minute trip. From the top of the building we could plainly see the top of City Hall, the largest "Penn" holder in the world. Our next visit was to Independence Hall where we saw Liberty Bell, the room in which the Declaration was signed and many old relics. Here, we met the boys and girls from Philadelphia and Pennsylvania and had our pictures taken on the "Green." Our next visit was to Franklin's grave and the Betsy Ross house where we saw the room in which "Old Glory" was made. Christ Church was next visited, where we listened to a talk by the rector upon the historical features of the church. A short distance from this grand old building, we took the subway back to Child's restaurant for lunch. After lunch, we went to the station to await our train.

As we went out of the city, we passed the Zoological Gardens and just north of the city we passed many seedmen's farms with fields of brilliant flowers in bloom. At Trenton, we crossed the Delaware River into New Jersey and soon passed Princeton and New Brunswick. Before reaching New York we were met by an electric locomotive which pulled us across the Jersey Flats and thru the tube under the Hudson. As we passed thru the tube the pressure was so great as to attract our attention.

We pulled into the station in New York about mid afternoon and walked across the city to the Grand Central Station. As we walked over, we passed the Waldorf Hotel and the Public Library. At the latter, we stopped for a few moments and soon had a crowd collected to watch us. They seemed to regard us as a new species. At the Grand Central, the astronomical drawings on the dome attracted much attention.

Shortly after we left New York it became dark and so we missed much beautiful scenery between that and Springfield. About eight o'clock we pulled into Springfield, a tired and hungry bunch. The first thing upon landing, we gave a yell for "Old Delaware" and then went to a lunch room for a late supper. After supper we visited the offices of the county improvement league which were open for our accommodation during our stay. From these offices, we went to our lodging place, a private home, where a bunch of eighteen boys and girls were lodged.

6:30 found us up and ready for breakfast which was furnished by

a family living a block from our lodgings. After breakfast we were supplied with maps of the city and given instructions as to what to do if we were lost. We then started on a sight seeing trip during which we saw many interesting things. Chief of these were the arsenal, the commercial high school, the factory which makes the Springfield rifles, and a monument erected over 300 years ago to mark the trail to Boston. Our next visit was to the City Hall with its beautiful assembly rooms and 300-foot tower. Several years ago the McNamara Brothers tried to dynamite this.

After dinner we paid our first visit to the Exposition grounds with its beautiful buildings. After going to the Exposition building to report, we went sight seeing about the grounds. Our first visit was to Machinery Hall. Altho I was sent on the corn team, I am just as much interested in cattle and was very much surprised at the amount of machinery which might help to make life on the farm much better, if used. But on the average farm, as I have seen them, practically no use is made of this great line of implements. Our next visit was to the Coliseum, said to be the largest of its kind in the country. In this building the shows were held and its great ring was used to judge the cattle in. Adjoining this are the cattle barns in which were displayed over 1,000 head of cattle, all fine specimens of their breed. But the one which drew the largest crowd was Sophie 19th of Hood Farms, the world's champion Jersey cow. In the various state tents were exhibits of the various agricultural pursuits and in the horse barn were many fine horses.

The building which concerned us most, however, was the Exposition building, situated upon the right as we entered the gate. In this were housed the contests, excepting the dairy and poultry, and the exhibits in the different projects. The large amounts of corn, potatoes, and canning showed which projects were the most popular. In the corn, the flint was the main variety exhibited.

Next morning, we reached the rounds around nine o'clock. First, we arranged the schedule of judging contests and demonstrations for the day. We corn boys did our judging at ten and at two in the afternoon gave our demonstration in corn storing and testing for germination qualities. At 4:30 that afternoon, the winners in the judging contests were announced. Altho the corn team was left out, our market garden team won third place, and after we reached home, we heard that one of the cattle team boys, Newman Rose, had won tenth place in a lot of around 180 boys. After the winners were announced, we bade the grounds and our rivals good-by by giving our yell.

After supper at the lunch room, we were released for the evening and several went to see the motion pictures. The party of which I was a member stayed out till around midnight, as we did not expect to see the town again soon.

Next morning, we were gotten up early to meet the 7:50 train for New York. Soon after we left Springfield, we were riding along the Connecticut, with its beautiful scenery. Here we noticed a great difference in the soil. In some places it is very sandy while in others the rock strata comes out upon the surface. Most of the fences up there were of stones, laid without mortar. When we reached New York, we stopped a bus and rode to the Pennsylvania Station. We bought our lunch in the station and ate it as we rode along.

In the Station at Philadelphia, our party began to leave. We were very sorry to part with our Philadelphia friends and our jolly leader, Mr. Stanley, but before we parted, we promised ourselves a reunion some day. Then we gave our last yell for Delaware and the Philadelphia crowd responded with one for their city. After parting with our Philadelphia friends, we boarded the train which carried us to Wilmington. Here, I parted from the rest of the crowd, finishing my journey on the trolley. I reached home about six o'clock, tired and glad to be home, but filled with the story of the many interesting things which I had seen.

In conclusion I wish to thank the government extension workers, the college professors and the Department of Agriculture who worked together to give us this

trip and the Exposition officers and friends in Springfield who helped to make our visit interesting and pleasant. While all of us did not win prizes and thus cover ourselves with glory, I am sure that those of us who did get beaten felt that they were beaten in a fair contest, and those who were fortunate enough to win prizes were happy in the possession of them. I enjoyed the trip immensely and gained lots of information which will be of great use to me later in life. We had a fine trip, a pleasant company and efficient but kind leaders. Altho, while on the trip, I had a chance to view vast stretches of beautiful country and was given an opportunity to view acres of machinery in operation. I believe, as I look back on it over a space of over a month, that the thing which pleased me most was the association with the men and women who are, and the boys and girls who are going to be important factors in this agricultural work of ours. Again, I wish to thank all who helped to make this trip both profitable and pleasant for us and hope that another bunch of boys and girls may make this journey next year with as pleasant a time as I had.

H. Wallace Cook, Age 15,
Newark, Del.
Members of Corn Judging and
Demonstrating team from the
State.

We left Dover October 9 about 8 a. m. in the county agent's car. It was a cold ride up to Newark, so we did not do much observing. After a short stop in Smyrna and Middletown, we went along nicely until about six miles south of Newark. "Bing-g-g" went the right front tire. The tire that was put on seemed about six sizes too small, but as it had "80 by 3" on it we stretched it on.

Arriving in Newark we went to one of the rooms of the agricultural department. The other boys soon arrived and after a hearty lunch, started working, judging and placing corn.

I spent the evening with Mr. Wallace Cook. On our way into the country I saw some of the largest hills in Delaware—in fact we mounted the crest of the highest hill in this State.

I still have my health certificate, which we were told to get. Next morning at 7:44 we stepped aboard our train.

After an interesting ride to Philadelphia we took a 15-minute peep at Wanamaker's store. As there was no time to waste we did not get a very definite idea of the store.

We then went to the City Hall, Liberty Bell, Franklin's grave, Betsy Ross house, Christ's Church. Then to Child's Restaurant where we ate lunch. We were on our way again at 12:54.

Outside the city we saw some of the seed farms and a little further on we noticed a change in the appearance of soil and crops.

After traveling over New Jersey without any warning except that of the lights going, we dived under the Hudson. Arriving at the Pennsylvania Station we walked over to New York Central Station.

On our way we stopped in front of the City Library to tally up and have a short rest. If we had remained there ten minutes we would have been arrested for blocking up traffic, although we were off the street. I formed my opinion of New Yorkers then and there—that is, they were the most inquisitive people ever made; but I gave them fourth place after arriving in Springfield.

The remainder of the ride was monotonous, as it was dark, with nothing to see but the high, close banks on each side of us and the train bouncing like a canoe in a gale.

We arrived at Springfield about 9 p. m. tired, sleepy and hungry. After "rooting" for Delaware we started to get something to eat but our way was blocked by open-mouthed, staring Springfieldites; perhaps they thought us a new race, but you already know what I thought about them. After eating we went to a private dwelling about two miles or less from the station and 17 kids got in and slept like rocks for about ten hours. Around the block we ate breakfast, then we started on our day's adventure.

Everything was closed on account of Columbus Day, except a few public buildings, which were visited, among them the tower over the county building. It was over two hundred feet high, and we got up as high as possible, about 180 feet. After waiting over an hour we at last viewed a Springfield parade. It was all O. K., though Dover has had some that nearly equaled it.

That p. m. we were partially our own bosses for five hours (a very

short time to go over the 165 acres of exposition grounds). The machinery hall was filled with all kinds of dairy machinery from engines, pumps, separators and other devices to milkers, churns, butter workers and the like. It was certainly wonderful.

Next was the dairy barns. Here were cattle of the finest types this country has produced. Cows by the hundred were to be seen here, but as our time was nearly up we hastened to the individual state tents where the leading occupation of that State was represented. For instance, Vermont represented the maple sugar refineries and so on.

We hurried home to rest up for our tests were to come off the following day.

At 9:30 a. m., October 13, 1916, "The Delaware Corn Team" went

into the judging contests with all of their wits alive, but as it was, some other States were a little brighter, perhaps caused by the fact that the Delaware team never had any training whatever in judging flint corn and very little in sweet corn.

After an hour and a half of hard work we left the judging bench, hoping for Delaware to come out No. 1.

At 2 o'clock p. m. we gave a demonstration in drying and testing seed corn. That evening, our last there, we celebrated by going to a picture show.

At 8 o'clock the next morning we said good-bye to Springfield and started for home. This journey was the reverse of the first trip, so I shall not go into any details. (Continued on Page 6)



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

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...IS... PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

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NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK DELAWARE

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

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John S. Russell, Vice-Pres. Harry J. Ellison, Secy.
Lori L. Maloney, Treasurer.

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DESIRE TO EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION FOR THE GENEROUS PATRONAGE ACCORDED THEM DURING ALTERATIONS TO THEIR STORE PROPERTY, AND AT THE SAME TIME TO OFFER THEIR ASSURANCES OF EVEN GREATER ASSORTMENTS AND INCREASINGLY EFFICIENT SERVICE IN THEIR NEWLY EQUIPPED STORE.

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Market and Fifth Streets

Wilmington, Delaware

OLD WINTER

is on your track, better prepare for him and be ready.

Heavy Ulsters, \$10 to \$40.
Heavy Reefers, \$3.50 to \$10.

Heavy Mackinaws, \$4 to \$10.

Heavy Sweaters, \$2 to \$10.
Heavy Gloves, 50c to \$2.50.

Heavy Shoes, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Heavy Caps, 50c to \$2.50, \$3.50.

Heavy Underwear, 50c to \$3.50.

Heavy Trousers, \$2 to \$5.
Corduroy Coats, \$3.50 to \$8.50.

Fur Gloves, \$2.50 to \$10.
Corduroy Vests, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Corduroy Trousers, \$2 to \$5.

Fur Lined Overcoats, \$40 to \$100.

Fur Coats, \$25.
Fur Caps, \$5 to \$15.

Everything here to keep you warm and comfortable.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE
6th and Market, Wilmington

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Your Fall Upholstering
Carefully Attended To

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THE HOME MADE SHOP

Chocolates and Bon Bons
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Ice Cream and Home-made Cake

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NO MIXING NO BOTHER
Will positively produce more milk than any other ration either home mixed or purchased, and do it without giving your cows constipation or other trouble. Ready to use right out of the sack without any mixing or bother.

Larcho-feed

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

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THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephones, D. & A., 92 and 93.

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance.

DECEMBER 27, 1916

Tom Wilson Has Pleasant Christmas

Thomas R. Wilson, Jr., the Delaware College athlete, who has been at the Delaware Hospital since last June with an injured spine, was remembered by many friends Christmas and spent a pleasant day. Notwithstanding the fact that he is practically helpless, the student was cheerful and appreciated his many gifts.

Flowers arrived for him in profusion until his room was a veritable bower. Floral emblems were received from friends in half a dozen different states. Baskets of choice fruit were added to his gifts, books were sent by the dozen, for "Tom" reads about everything worth while, and in addition more than one hundred letters and post cards were received.

Special New Year's Service

A special service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on New Year's morning at eight o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Scoutmaster Away For Holidays

In the absence of Scoutmaster Tarr the meeting of the Newark Troop of Boy Scouts last Friday night was in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster Chillas. Mr. Tarr is spending the holidays at his home in Massachusetts.

After the usual business was dispensed with the boys were drilled by Assistant Scoutmaster Chillas. All scouts are requested to attend the next meeting on Friday evening.

Scribe,
Robert O. Hayes.



The tones of the Christmas bells have died away, and in their stead we hear the joyous chime of the glad New Year. Here's wishing to all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

G. W. RHODES

Newark

Delaware

At the Newark Opera House Friday, December 29th



"East Lynne" a Great Triumph

Theda Bara, in a moving picture revival of the famous stage, long-run favorite, "East Lynne," is offered to the public by William Fox in a photo-drama even exceeding that star's and that noted producer's previous triumphs in master picture making. The old drama of English country life is enacted in all truthfulness to its powerful form by an all-star cast in support of Miss Bara, including those picture favorites, Claire Whitney, Stanhope Wheatcroft, W. H. Tooker, the charming "movie villain"; Stuart Holmes, and other actors and actresses of sound reputations on stage and screen.

In writing the scenario from the novel "East Lynne" and the play "East Lynne," Miss Muriello

retains in its picture form all the dramatic and literary force, but increases the scope of the story along lines only possible in moving pictures. Bertram Bracken, who directs the pictures starring Miss Bara, selected scenery true to type in old-fashioned spots in the East, where the buildings and gardens appeared quite like those of rural England, and the interior scenes, taken in the Fox studios in New Jersey, show genuine old English antique furnishings, which lend a color unusually correct, even considering the usual accuracy of high-class picture productions.

This picture will be shown at the Newark Opera House, Friday evening, Dec. 29th.

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

Hand Made Sweaters FOR SALE AT THE HOME-MADE SHOP

NOTICE

We will discontinue our branch store in Newark after January 13, 1917. Send your orders to 306 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Delaware, telephone 272. Prompt attention will be given to all work and orders.

TRUAX ELECTRIC COMPANY

Per Ed. Hamilton

Announcement

ON January 24th, the beginning of Volume VIII, the price of THE NEWARK POST will be raised to \$1.50 per year instead of \$1.00. This is, we feel, warranted, when we consider THE POST is twice the size of the paper first published—all home print, the only weekly in the State doing this. Not only is it warranted, it is compulsory, due to the increase in cost of stock and supplies. Paper used for THE POST has advanced during the past year just 116 per cent. Every thing else entering into the publication has advanced accordingly.

With this announcement, we make this offer—All subscribers, renewing their subscription before the date mentioned will come under the present rate.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON,
Publisher.



WE GIVE PROFIT ON THRIFT

In many sections of the country, Thrift Days are being observed. Some whole communities are making 1916 the Thrift year.

Our Bank offers splendid opportunity. The inducement we make of sharing our profits with you, of paying interest on every deposit over \$1.00 is in keeping with the Thrift campaign. You need not be a big depositor to get interest. One Dollar will start it.

4 per cent on Savings Accounts

2 per cent on Checking Accounts

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR SALE—2 lots on Prospect Avenue, \$7.50 per foot. Apply FARMERS' TRUST CO.

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

TRESPASS WARNING No trespassing with dog or gun on the lands of the late Samuel Lindsay Estate under penalty of the law. Signed A. T. NEALE

FOR SALE—160-acre farm having a good 9-room frame house, barn, granary, etc. Located 2 1-2 miles from Newark. Price, \$12,000. Parties desirous of selling in order to settle estate. Apply Farmer's Trust Co. of Newark.

House for rent on South College Avenue, 8 rooms and bath, stationery range in kitchen. Curtained throughout. Possession January 25, 1917. Apply to R. J. COLBERT, 12-13-3t. Phone Newark 178.

LOST—Tortoise shell rimmed nose glasses, Sure-on nose-piece. Along Depot Road or Main St. Please return to this office. House for rent. Mrs. S. M. Donnell. 12-27-1t.

WANTED—Country girl to do house work, good home, good wages. Apply at once by telephone, No. 195 Newark, or address Box N c-o Newark Post. 12-27-1t.

LOST—A child's white overshoe. Return to this office. 12-27-1t.

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Harriet N. Maxwell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Harriet N. Maxwell late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Jane R. Maxwell, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1916, 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 11th day of December, A. D. 1917, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Charles B. Evans, Esq.
Attorney-at-law
Wilmington, Del.
Jane R. Maxwell,
Executrix.

Legal Notice Estate of Joseph Thomas, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Joseph Thomas, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Stella J. Thomas on the Fourth day of December, A. D. 1916, 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 Fourth day of December, A. D. 1917, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Charles B. Evans, Esq.
Attorney-at-law
Wilmington, Del.
Stella J. Thomas,
Executrix.

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

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Twice Daily, Afternoon at 2.15 Evenings at 8.15

Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Box Seats 75c Private Parties Arranged For

John F. Richards

Newark Delaware

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John F. Richards

Newark Delaware

PERS

Mr. and Mrs. Disputana, Va. James M. Conn Miss Helen Fad were out of to Fader and family Mr. G. L. Broc Van was the w relatives in New Mr. A. N. Ra Mrs. George He spent Christmas C. B. Evans. Mr. E. B. Griff is spending the parents, Mr. and Mr. H. F. F. burch, was a Cl the home of his Mrs. G. F. Fergu Miss Esther York and Miss York of College Park, mas with Mrs. E Mr. Isaac Richa spent Christmas rds and family. Miss Cassand Philadelphia, an Fred Strahorn o were the Christm nd Mrs. O. K. S Dr. W. I. Eyphe meeting of the M association being on this week. Mr. and Mrs. C ed Bank, N. J., eiser and family Mrs. W. S. Sch oke City, Md., sts of Mr. and och. Mr. and Mrs. A rd, Pa., were sts of Rev. W mily. Mr. and Mrs. J rooklyn, were sts of their da nd Reed. Miss Nellie Lo and Mr. Wil elphia, spent air sister, Mrs. I A. R. Cullimore eering depart leg, is spendin w York and Bo Professors Mc Dr. Manns, I an Robinson elege are atten eting of the As motion of Scie rk City. J. F. Grimes of artment, Dela nding the holi Pennsylvania. n. Thomas Ro e, was the gue C. H. Blake ar r. Charles M on, was the Ch ister, Mrs. H H. Dean of shipman F. H Naval Acade e the guests th friends. as Buelah Th phia, is the gu John Pilling t. Henry Vin Christmas s usinger, and A. H. Raul endent of p delphia, was of his sis s. as Annie Wil spent Chri Maxwell. r. Caspersor eame of Cam guests on N Frazer. s. Laura Pa holidays in R Hatch of guest at the week. as Elsie W is in Milford as Ruth Brid the Christmas Ritz and fa s. Freida R time in Bal as Martha sington, is vi George G. K Harry Koll Md., was t his uncle, John Wor Xmas with s. Pearce C anciller and of Wilmin the former ett Curtis. and Mrs. T. r. Mrs. K. elphia, Mr. end of Ne Anna Store ne Misses p, were the Rebecca

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, of Disputana, Va., Mr. and Mrs. James M. Conner and son, and Miss Helen Fader, of Baltimore, were out of town guests of G. Fader and family.

Mr. G. L. Brooks of City Point, Va., was the week-end guest of relatives in Newark.

Mr. A. N. Raub and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Brooklyn, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans.

Mr. E. B. Griffin of Norfolk, Va., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffin.

Mr. H. F. Ferguson of Pittsburgh, was a Christmas guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ferguson.

Miss Esther Pritchett of New York and Miss Kathryn Pritchett of College Park, Md., spent Christmas with Mrs. E. K. Butler.

Mr. Isaac Richards of Hockessin, spent Christmas with E. L. Richards and family.

Miss Cassandra Strahorn of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahorn of Massachusetts, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Strahorn.

Dr. W. I. Eypherd is attending a meeting of the Modern Language association being held at Princeton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett of Bank, N. J., are visiting A. C. Eisler and family.

Mrs. W. S. Schoofield of Pocomoke City, Md., are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Royersford, Pa., were the Christmas guests of Rev. W. J. Rowan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Blauvelt of Brooklyn, were the Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Reed.

Miss Nellie Logan of Wilmington, and Mr. Will Logan of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Francis A. Cooch.

A. R. Cullimore, dean of the engineering department, Delaware College, is spending the holidays in New York and Boston.

Professors McCue and Grant, Dr. Manns, Dr. Mitchell, and Dr. Robinson of the Women's College are attending the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, held in New York City.

F. Grimes of the agricultural department, Delaware College, is spending the holidays at his home in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Thomas A. Binson of Baltimore, was the guest on Monday of C. H. Blake and family.

Charles Murphy of Farmington, was the Christmas guest of Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

H. Dean of New York, and Captain F. H. Dean of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, were the guests this week of New York friends.

Miss Buelah Thompson of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, John Pilling.

Henry Vinsinger of Elkton, spent Christmas with his son, H. Vinsinger, and family.

A. H. Raub, associate superintendent of public schools of Philadelphia, was the Christmas guest of his sister, Mrs. C. B. Raub.

Annie Wilson of Lakewood, spent Christmas with Miss Maxwell.

Casper and daughter of Camden, N. J., were guests on Monday of Mrs. Frazer.

Laura Paxson is spending the holidays in Rutledge, Pa. Hatch of Disputana, Va., was the guest at the home of G. Fader and family.

Elsie Wright is visiting in Milford, Delaware. Ruth Bridge of Baltimore, was the Christmas guest of Fred Ritz and family.

Freida Ritz is spending the holidays in Baltimore. Martha Chamberlain of Washington, is visiting her sister, George G. Kerr.

Harry Kollock of Steners' Md., was the guest on Sunday of his uncle, Dr. Kollock.

John Worth of Avondale, was the Christmas guest of his daughter, Pearce Cann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. of Wilmington, spent Xmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Grier of West Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of New London, Pa., and Anna Storey of New York, were the Christmas guests of Rebecca Wilson and family.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

This is to announce that my new warehouse is now complete and I am prepared to serve my trade with flour and feeds.

J. IRVIN DAYETT,
Cooch Bridge, Del.

OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM

Week beginning

Thursday, Dec. 28th

America's most talented actress, Florence Turner, in a 5 reel Mutual Star production

"The Welsh Singer"

From the novel by Allen Raine. An exceptionally good picture

Friday, Dec. 29th

Theda Bara in

"East Lynn"

A Fox Production in 5 parts

Saturday, Dec. 30th

"The Fugitive"

A thrilling, beautiful Pathe production in 5 parts featuring Florence LaBadie supported by an excellent cast, and

"Fickle Fatty's Fall"

A 2 reel comedy featuring Roscoe Arbuckle. There are some thrilling as well as comic effects in the runaway auto episode

Monday, Jan. 1st

"Martyrs of the Alamo"

A Triangle drama in 5 parts

A Keystone Comedy

"Her Painted Hero"

Tuesday, Jan. 2nd

"Despoiling Brutes"

Thirteenth Chapter Crimson Stain. Florence is rescued from the Crimson Stain Gang. And a 3 reel Mutual drama

Wednesday, Jan. 3rd

Viola Dana

"Light of Happiness"

If there are any hearts not already won by "The Flower of No Man's Land" Miss Dana will win them in "Light of Happiness"

Beginning Tuesday, January 23rd, PEARL WHITE THE GREATEST serial star in the world, in "Pearl of the Army." A wonderful story of love, mystery and adventure, with U. S. Army as a background.

Two shows each evening—7.30 and 8.15



A MIDST the holiday spirit, is there not food for profound thought in the closer bonding together of the neighborhoods of the Nation by the all-reaching wires of the Bell Telephone?

May we not look forward to Peace on Earth, enduring and complete, preserved by the greater understanding that comes from speech across the miles, binding together in one great, intimate brotherhood an hundred million people as does or could no other agency of civilization and advancement.



The Bell System

Overdales

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

Oysters in Every Style

Rooms for rent—the best in town.

Agent for
NORRIS CANDIES
Main Street
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Grinding Feed At Tweed's

I am prepared to Grind Feed and attend to Milling for the Farmer. A trial order is solicited

PROMPT SERVICE

TWEED'S MILL

William T. Dempsey

VICTORIA

UP TOWN THEATRE
WILMINGTON

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Helen Chadwick and
Montague Love

IN

"The Challenge"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dorothy Dalton and
William Desmond

IN

"A Gamble in
Souls"

ALL OF NEXT WEEK

Lois Webber and
Phillips Smalley

IN

"Idle Wives"

Kennard & Co.

Important Announcement

This week we inaugurate our customary clearing sale of high-grade garments.

Coats, Suits, Waists and Dresses can be secured at the most pronounced savings. As an index we mention Suits at \$10.00 and \$12.50 each from \$15.00 and \$20.00.

A large purchase of handsome quality silk lined wool Top Coats, Skunk Opposum collars, \$18.00 each. None ever sold for less than \$30.00.

Black, Navy, Brown, Green and Mixtures in this season's most desirable cloths.

Many other equally as attractive values.

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

621-623 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware

If You Overlooked a Friend or Loved One on Christmas Day---You Can Get Their Gift Tomorrow

We have any quantity of useful gifts.

Wonderful Values in clothing---if you need a new Suit or Overcoat this is the place to get it rightly priced.

LIPPINCOTT & CO., Inc.

306 to 314 Market St.

Wilmington, Del.

Begin Your Next
Merry Christmas Now

If you had started saving a few cents a week a year ago, how much easier would it be to buy gifts this year.

And how much merrier would the Christmas be with more and better gifts to hand to father or mother, sister or sweetheart, wife or daughter, or to the little kiddies that want them most?

Join Our Holiday Savings Fund
Which Starts December 26th

and be ready with a nice snug bank account when Christmas comes again.

The plan is simple, easy and satisfactory in every detail.

Payments may be made every week or paid in advance.

Come into the bank and let us tell you about the plan.

Farmers' Trust Company, of Newark

LETTERS BY THE
BOYS AND GIRLS

(Continued on Page 3)

However, I saw some very beautiful scenery in Connecticut and a few other places. Arrived at Wyoming at 6.21 p. m.

Gilbert Cosden, Age 15,
Dover, Delaware.
Corn Project.

When Mr. Pelton, our County Agricultural Agent, visited our school the first week of the present school term and told us of the plan Congress and the Department of Agriculture had made to create an interest in children for farm life, and of the trip to Springfield, Massachusetts, for the lucky four from Sussex, I did wish I could be one of them, but as they were to be selected from the whole County at large, I thought one individual chance was small. But I was interested in my first year's gardening and preparing for next year's garden before this one was completed.

As soon as Mr. Pelton told us that he was going to give free instruction to all who wanted to compete for the team, I at once, decided I would become a student and if not successful in winning the trip, it would help me to know what good vegetables were when I grew them or saw them on the market.

You can imagine my surprise when Mr. Pelton told me he wanted me to go to Dover with him to receive instructions and practice demonstrating with the boys from Kent and New Castle, not yet knowing what the outcome would be, until we had been to Dover the third time. When I was told that I was selected to represent Sussex on the vegetable team, I was going to Massachusetts. But just as I was thinking what a nice time I was to have, the thought came to me, what am I going to Springfield for, to represent Sussex County, the big end of Delaware on a vegetable team, and judge vegetables against teams from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. About this time I almost wished someone else was going in

my stead. But the next thought was that would be backing down and I thought to myself, I will go and do the best I can for Sussex.

On October tenth, we all met at Newark, Delaware, to make up the four different teams and take the final instructions.

The vegetable team was composed of John Clancy from New Castle, Edd Todd from Kent, and myself from Sussex.

The girls were all left in Miss Elizabeth Jefferson's care at the Women's College and if one could have seen the attention paid us, you would have thought us guests of honor. After eating dinner with the lady students of the college, each team was taken over to the main college and given their final drill in judging and demonstrating before our final line-up in Massachusetts, after our work was completed at the main college.

Professor Hayward enthused us with a good talk by telling us our duties as representatives from Delaware.

Mr. Stanley also gave us a good talk on what we were to do and what we would see while on the trip. We also had our pictures taken, visited the College and the town of Newark in general.

On the eleventh, we left on the 7.41 train, arriving in Philadelphia at 11.45 with a lay-over until after dinner. We were then shown thru John Wanamaker's store which is considered the oldest department store in Philadelphia and which is one of the largest in the world. We then visited Carpenter's Hall where the Declaration of Independence was signed; we then visited the Library Bell and the Betsy Ross House where Old Glory was made and visited Old Christ Church, in the grave yard of this church we saw Franklin's tomb. From here we went to have our lunch.

After lunch, we immediately took the 1.30 train for Springfield, arriving there at 7.30 p. m. On alighting from the train, we saw Professor Carroll with a broad smile on his face; it made us at once think of Delaware and we could not keep back our Delaware yell, "Rah, Rah, Rah, Delaware, Cis-poon, tiger-a, Rah, Rah, Rah, Delaware," which we made ring from one end to the other of the

nine hundred feet of platform. Then we went to the home where we were to spend the night.

Thursday morning, we went sight seeing in Springfield and saw many fine buildings with beautiful towers.

After lunch we went out to the fair grounds. At the boys and girls building, one could see some of the finest vegetables that could be grown on Mother earth. The canned goods looked as if they had just been gathered from the trees or vines. The girls' needle work was simply wonderful and the boys and girls chickens were as nice as one could wish for. The main livestock building which accommodates 1200 of the finest cattle the world contains; among them was Sophie, the 19th, who is valued at \$50,000.00 and many more of almost equal value.

On Friday we were taken to the boys and girls building to compete for the prizes. We were all judging and demonstrating at the same time some forty or fifty teams and one team could not see what the other was doing, as each team was busy trying to do its best. While demonstrating we were viewed by 35,000 spectators.

About four p. m. the prizes were awarded and you do not know how Delaware's vegetable team felt when it was announced that Delaware's team had won third prize.

I enjoyed the trip so much that I am grateful to Congress for the appropriation and also thankful to all of those who gave me instructions to prepare for the trip.

Naomi W. Pepper, Age 12,
Georgetown, Delaware.
Market Garden Project.

Replanting The Forests

The State of Pennsylvania will give away 2,000,000 young trees this winter, in accordance with its plan for reforestation of lands in the State. Of the trees, 1,250,000 are white pine and the rest are sugar maple, larch and spruce. The trees are two and three years old and cannot be obtained for ornamental use. Last year 1,500,000 trees were given away.

SNELLENBURG

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

House Coats and Bath Robes

WE MENTION THESE PARTICULAR VALUES:

Regular \$6.00 Coats at	\$5.00
Regular \$7.00 Coats at	6.00
Regular \$9.00 Coats at	7.50
Regular \$10.00 Coats at	8.50

NOTE THESE SPECIAL PRICES:

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Robes at	\$3.95
\$8.50 Robes at	6.00
\$10.00 Robes at	7.50
\$12.50 and \$15.00 Robes at	10.00
Patrick Auto Robes, rain-proof, special at	10.00

Every Man Likes Slippers

Men's Leather Slippers in Everett, Opera and Romeo, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50

Comfy Felt Slippers, All colors, at \$1.50

Men's Rubbers	\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50	Boys' Rubbers	90c and \$1
Men's Rubber Boots at	\$5.00	Youths'	65c
Boys' at	\$3.50	Boys' High Cut Oil Tan Storm Shoes	\$3.50

Gloves

Men's Dress Gloves at	\$1.25, 1.50, 2, 2.50	Men's Auto Gloves at	
Men's Lined Gloves at	\$1, 1.50, 2.00		\$1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 4, 5, 7.50
Men's Fur Lined Gloves at	\$3.50, 5.00, 6.50	Men's Wool Gloves at	25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Watch Chains at 50c to \$1

Shirts

New Silk Shirts at	\$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50	New White Dress Shirts at	\$1, \$1.50, \$3
New Madras Shirts at	\$1.15, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50	Flannel Shirts at	\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3
New White Soft Shirts at	\$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2	Paris, Boston, Brighton Garters	25c and \$1

Neck Scarfs, Ties, Suspenders

Men's Neck Scarfs at	\$1, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5	Men's Monogram Belts at	\$1, \$1.50
Men's Silk Ties at	25c, 50c, 65c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2	Combination Sets at	50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Men's Knit Ties at	50c, \$1, \$1.50	Men's Arm Bands at	25c and \$1
Men's Suspenders at	25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50		

Mackinaws, Corduroy and Sheep Line
Coats for the Man Out DoorsMACKINAWS AND REEFER COATS,
\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.

Coats for men and young men, in different patterns in blue, brown, gray, also plain colors. These coats come in all sizes, in the new Norfolk styles. They're very special values at

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.

LEATHER AND CORDUROY COATS.

Made from selected black leather on one side and durable drab corduroy on the other side. Made reversible style. Have large collars of leather and corduroy. Pockets on either side, reinforced and stayed. Double stitched seams and edges: sizes 38 to 50

\$5.00

CORDUROY SHEEP LINED COATS.

Made of good, serviceable drab corduroy, lined with a fine quality of bark tanned sheepskin. Lined with wide collars of clipped beaverized lambskin. Sleeves are lined with strong blanketing. Strong outside pockets, with flaps. Sizes 38 to 48, at

\$6.00

CORDUROY SHEEP LINED COATS

Made of fine quality drab corduroy, lined with selected long fleeced sheepskin. Large shawl collar of clipped beaverized sheepskin, with attached throat tab. Two lower outside and one inside pocket, all leather bound and stayed. Sleeves are lined with good durable fleeced blanket. Sizes 38 to 48,

\$7.50

Mrs. Housewife

Keep your kitchen bright and shining and add to the pleasure of the day's work by a complete equipment of

Light, Modern Cooking

Utensils

Tea Pots and Coffee Pots, Tea Kettles and Saucepans, also a full line of Galvanized Ware, at

Thomas A. Potts

THE HARDWARE MAN

NEWARK, - - - DELAWARE

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

Wilmington, Del.

∴ HAPPY NEW YEAR ∴



∴ SHOES ∴

¶ I have felt for some time that Newark needed a place where a gentleman could go in and buy shoes that matched his suit. A place where men can try them on undisturbed. The usual country shoe department is a side issue, held for rural district trade. I have made Shoes a distinct line--Shoes, national in reputation. In point of style, quality and price they are the Gentlemen's Shoe of America.

¶ In order to attract the trade of Newark that has been going away it was necessary for me to put in the best.

¶ That I have done.

¶ Quality Shop is now capable of dressing the gentlemen of Newark.

¶ Again a Happy New Year.

SOL WILSON



AND with this wish for a Happy New Year comes a resolution that Quality Shop will surpass its past success. My newly enlarged quarters, my new equipment producing or better display, the addition of new lines of stock make this possible.

I am pleased with my success of this last year. I appreciate your recognition of my efforts. But last year's Success will not answer for 1917. I must do more---serve better. I am confident that I can do this.

The Quality Shop is a Newark Institution. I am no longer a squatter. I am a part of the town, interested in its growth and am willing to play my part in its success.

PRICES:

\$3.95
6.00
7.50
10.00
10.00

at 10.00

\$2.25, \$2.50

90c and \$1

65c

Shoes \$3.50

0, 3, 4, 5, 7.5

50c, 75c, \$1

\$1, \$1.50, \$3

.50, \$2, \$2.50

25c and \$1

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25c and \$1

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NED COATS

ab corduroy, lined

ed sheepskin, lined

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aps. Size \$6.00

NED COATS

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Large shawl collar

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and one inside pocket

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cket. Size \$7.50

, Del.

Kellscraft

is simply a way of doing things. It is only in recent years that the term Art has been applied to printing. Printing is Commercial but that does not preclude thought, beauty and craft love. At Kells, there is an Atmosphere that has created this love of the beautiful, making the work distinctive. Kellscraft is simply a way of doing things.

It has been by hard persistent work that has brought the results attained. Harry Cleaves, a kid from Elkton set the first line of type. He is here today with his head heart and full of thought, enthusiasm and work.

Our work is coming to its own. Inquiries, orders, requests from a distance are compliments received.

What is all this mystery of Kells? Simply this, that we are working at the craft of printing, not only for money but because we like it. Doing it different from the Sweat Shop method. It's no conceit to say there is no Shop like ours in the State. We are apart from the crowd. Take an order here and there is something distinctive about it.

It snaps attention by its originality. It holds it by the force of its workmanship.

Why? Simply by using brains with the ink and handling type for effect as well as to finish the job.



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