

NEWARK POST

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Collision On Newark Center

No Passengers on Board of Train

An accident near the Newark Center station on the P. R. R. Monday prevented the afternoon train on that road from running on schedule time. A new engineer was on duty on the Pomeroy freight train, and owing to his unfamiliarity with the conditions at that point the shifting freight collided with the rear of the Center train, about to pull out on the noon schedule. The engine of the freight and the last car on the passenger train were considerably damaged. No passengers had boarded the train and no one was hurt. A wrecking train was summoned and all trace of the collision removed within a few hours. The Pomeroy was prevented from making its afternoon trip.

Hard Winter Predicted

The annual meeting of the weather "prophets" of Berks county, Pa., was held at Monocacy, Saturday, when more than 40 men from all sections of the county gathered in the grange hall and compared their predictions for the coming winter. Here is the substance of some of the predictions made by the wise ones at this year's gathering: The early fall indicates an early spring. The leaves of the trees did not turn red early this year, therefore there will be no long winter, but it will be severe. The heavy crop of nuts and persimmons this year indicates a long, severe winter. The hogs have long bristles, other animals have shaggy hair, which indicates a long winter. The hull on shellbarks and walnuts was thick this year, and the winter will be severe. The husk on the corn was very loose this year, therefore the winter will be short but severe. The woods were plentiful and tall this year, so there will be lots of snow and ice. One of them ventured the assertion that the winter would be a long one. He said: "I obtained a breastbone of a goose several days ago and I read the markings. The bone is black which indicates a hard winter."

Congressional Election Expenses In Delaware

Figures filed by Congressman Franklin Brockson and by Congressman-elect Thomas W. Miller, who defeated him, show that to get the Democratic nomination Mr. Brockson spent \$193.15 while Mr. Miller spent nothing. In the contest for election Mr. Brockson spent \$1,137.75.

Considered For Juvenile Court

Several names have been mentioned in connection with the Juvenile Court Judgeship, the most prominent of which are Municipal Judge Philip Q. Churchman and three attorneys, William F. Kurtz, William S. Pritchett and Leonard E. Wales.

Several cases, which come under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court, have been continued until December 16, with the hope that the matter might be settled by that time.

Regular D. A. R. Meeting

The regular meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Frazer, on Saturday, Dec. 5th. The regular business was transacted.

Two members have been lost by death since last meeting—our beloved Chaplain, Mrs. L. R. Milleran of St. Georges, and Dr. Ella Webb of St. Paul, Minn. One new member was reported and one resignation.

Six dollars was ordered sent to the Red Cross Society through the Treasurer General of the N. S. D. A. R.

A Christmas gift of 25 cents per member was made to Memorial Continental Hall. In connection with the meeting a bake and sale of fancy articles were held. This was quite a success, and we thank all who in any way contributed to it.

Evelyn S. Frazer, Secy.

News From The Front

Friends of Hans Heideman will be glad to hear of a letter received from him by Mrs. Jacob Thomas early this week. He is in the Aviation Corps of the German Army and is now stationed at Brussels. He is doing guard and scout duty, and contrary to recent reports, is very much alive with plenty of opportunity for exercise. His duties of air scout watching for the enemy often keep him busy for 18 hours a day. He writes that his knowledge of the English language acquired during his visit in Newark has been of great benefit to him at the front.

Heideman spent some months in Newark as guest of Otto Thomas. Quickly entering into the spirit of our rural American ways, he became very popular and left a host of friends. News from Hans will be eagerly read. All of us are glad to hear of his safety. He sends greetings to old Newark friends.

Lodge Elects Officers

White Clay Creek Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World, has elected the following officers: Council commander, B. B. Geesaman; advisor lieutenant, S. F. Fulton; banker, J. W. Chambers; clerk, Charles W. Colmery; escort, George W. Herben; watchman, C. B. Crossley; sentry, F. A. Coleseott; physician, Dr. Charles H. Blake; manager for three years, J. E. Herben; and Past Council Commander, W. W. Henry.

Under Bail For Court

William Whiteman, who on several occasions has caused the local officers trouble, was held under \$300 bail by Magistrate Lovett last Saturday for the Court of General Sessions. Complaint was made against Whiteman last Friday night for being drunk and disorderly, and when Officer Shellerder attempted to put him under arrest, he resisted and bit the officer's finger.

W. H. M. S. Meeting

The Newark auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Manns, Friday afternoon, Dec. 11th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mary T. Williams, Secy.

Athletic Council Holds Important Meeting

The Delaware College Athletic Council held a long session last night when much business in connection with the athletics of the college was transacted. It was decided to give the varsity and scrub football players a banquet at the Hotel DuPont, the same as last year, to be followed by a theatre party. This banquet will probably be given some time this month and there will be about 35 in the party, including the members of the Athletic Council.

The College "D" was awarded to the following for their work in football the past season: Captain Handy, Cann, Groff, Smart, E. Wilson, Grievs, Newton, Crothers, Taylor, Crawford, Fidanee, Gray and Manager Little. The Council will give these letter men the option of selecting a small gold football or sweaters.

The insignia "Del" was awarded to the following Loomis, T. Wilson, Marshall, Pepper, M. Mitchell, Bratton, Myers, Gray, Lauritsen, Smith, and O'Daniel.

The class numerals for football were also awarded as follows: Sophomores, Loomis, T. Wilson, Marshall, Campbell, Beauchamp, Ruth, Smart, O'Daniel, McDowell, Crawford and Fidanee; Freshmen, Gilman, Bratton, J. Alexander, A. O'Daniel, M. Mitchell, E. Wilson, Myers, Gray, Ritz, Lauritsen and Smith.

The Council also awarded the following numerals for track: 1915, Manning and Gibney, G. O. Smith, Handy, Crothers and Wells; 1917, Marshall, Hastings, Steele and Derby.

The basketball schedule for the coming season was approved by the Council as submitted by Coach McAvoy and Manager Geoghegan. The season will open January 13 with Temple University playing with Temple. The schedule contains 12 here. The schedule and most of them will be (continued on page 5)

PENCADER FARMERS' CLUB MEETING

Prof. Grantham To Lecture On Corn Growing

On Tuesday evening, December 15th, Prof. A. E. Grantham will lecture on Corn Growing before the Pencader Hundred Farmers' Club at Welsh Tract School House. Prof. Grantham will take up questions of crop rotation, preparation of soil, variety of seed, fertilizers and tillage. It is designed to be a practical talk to practical men. All the theory left out—just how to grow more corn and better corn in Pencader Hundred. After the lecture there will probably be a general discussion that will prove interesting.

An invitation is extended to all the farmers of the community. The Corn Discussion is the first of a series of meetings being planned for the winter. The topics to be discussed will be practical farm questions relating to this section.

Group Institute

Held In Newark

The group teachers' institute held in Newark at the Academy Building last Saturday, was attended by about twenty-five teachers, from all parts of the county. Addresses were made by Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, president of Delaware College; Prof. George E. Dutton, of Delaware College, and County Superintendent of Schools E. L. Cross. Many teachers have expressed their appreciation of these small institutes, which bring them into close touch with the speakers, and make them doubly conscious of the dignity of their work.

Dr. Mitchell spoke on "The Personality of the Teacher." He said that education is largely a matter of personality. He maintained that the teacher with an agreeable, forceful personality is the only one who will be in the highest sense successful. He then explained how a teacher can develop to a certain extent, such a personality. Mr. Dutton deprecated the apologetic attitude assumed toward American literature by many teachers, and urged that American literature be given prominent place in the work of the grades for four reasons: (1) because it is interesting to the average pupil, (2) because it is, for the most part, readily intelligible, (3) because it can be used by the teacher to give a more vivid idea of the history of our country, and (4) because it can be utilized by the teacher in imparting to the pupil right ideals of conduct.

The idea of the group institutes is explained in a letter sent out to the teachers of the county by the county superintendent. The letter follows: "In order to make ourselves more efficient in the work of our profession, we must avail ourselves of such means as will help us. After a satisfactory trial of our group meetings of rural teachers, we decided in a recent meeting of our board, to make the following provisions for all teachers in our schools. On the same dates and in the same centers (though in other rooms) except that Middletown instead of Kirkwood, will be the center for that group, there will be meetings of these teachers for the study of a text book, and the study and discussion of methods of teaching and questions of school discipline and management, and other matters of vital importance to our work. These meetings this year will take the place of our local county institutes heretofore held in Wilmington and all teachers who attend these meetings will be recommended to the local boards for the same compensation as they have hitherto received for attendance on these meetings.

"All the above-named plays will dates and places of these meetings as found in the Educational Directory on page 7 (except the change from Kirkwood to Middletown.)"

"Credits will be given to all teachers who do this work toward the readings required for renewal of certificate."

COUNTY INSTITUTE AT NEWARK

Sessions This Afternoon And Evening

The morning session of the County W. C. T. U. Institute being held in the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, today, was attended by about fifty delegates. Large, attractively printed placards giving pertinent facts relative to the liquor traffic, which the women are working so zealously to drive from the nation, line the walls of the church. A large American flag over which there is festooned yards of crow's-foot ropes, and pure white ribbon, the symbol of the organization, is suggestive of the patriotic enthusiasm with which the W. C. T. U. workers carry forward their work.

Aside from the reports from the various local unions, Miss Maud Gaynor of Wilmington, gave an enthusiastic account of her experiences in forming Loyal Temperance Leagues among the children of Wilmington. Mrs. Ray, secretary of Children's Work in Maryland, also talked on this subject. A song "A Saloonless Nation in 1920" was sung by Mrs. Allen of Wilmington. Luncheon was served in the basement of the church. Among effective cards posted about the room was one bearing the following pertinent question: "If the liquor traffic and business aids business why do the railroad companies and commercial clubs tell about schools, libraries, mills, railways, churches, banks, farm products, natural resources, climate, and say nothing about breweries, distilleries, saloons, cafes, gambling houses and brothels?"

Speakers of national prominence, including Miss Anna Adams Gordon, president of the National W. C. T. U. will speak at the afternoon meeting. Other speakers for the day are Mrs. Ella H. Thacher, national superintendent of soldiers and sailors, Miss Caroline Ray, L. T. L. leader of Maryland, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Delaware Congressional Union for Equal Suffrage.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a reception at the Woman's College, and at the evening meeting, 8 o'clock, Hon. Robert E. Glenn will speak. There will be a box luncheon and supper. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Entertainment Next Tuesday

The "Dindiguls", a band of mission workers under the direction of Mrs. J. Wilkins Cooch, will hold their annual entertainment on Tuesday evening, December 15, in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. There will be a stereopticon exhibition entitled, "Into all the World." Following the entertainment there will be a sale of cakes, pies, candies, etc. Admission, ten cents.

The Quarantine Maintained

State Detective McCoy and Constable L. C. Jones on Monday arrested Warner Lewis and Irvine Lewis, brothers, who have a farm at Corner Ketch near Hockessin, on the charge of tearing down the quarantine notices posted on their farms by the Livestock Sanitary Board, and also with refusing to allow Dr. Reed of Newark to examine their cattle to see if they were suffering with the hoof and mouth disease.

The defendants were brought to Wilmington and arraigned before Magistrate Lewis. The case was continued until this morning at 10 o'clock, each being placed under \$200 bail.

Rapid Fire

On Thursday, Dec. 4, at 11 o'clock A. M., Mr. J. Clifford Willis purchased a lot on South College avenue, from the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co. At one o'clock P. M., Mr. Willis had his men at work digging the cellar for an up-to-date residence.

This demonstrates the progressive confidence of Newark's youngest contractor.

Aetna Men Nominate Officers

At the meeting of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company held last Friday night officers for the coming year were nominated. The election will take place at the January meeting. The nominations follow: president, S. B. Herdman; vice-president, Charles L. Medill; secretary, Charles W. Colmery; treasurer, A. L. Beals; fire recorder, Clarence Jester; chief, E. Clifford Wilson; assistant chiefs, Elmer J. Ellison and Frank M. Lutton; chief pipeman (one to be elected), Ira Shellerder, Benjamin Devonshire, Chester E. Ewing and Guy Gray; assistant pipemen (five to be elected), Henry Hogan, Chester E. Ewing, L. E. Hill, Ira C. Shellerder, Ernest Frazer, Norris S. Worrall and W. E. Renshaw; directors (five to be elected), Robert S. Gallaher, H. Warner McNeal, Ernest Frazer, Joseph H. Hossinger, Walter H. Hilton, G. I. Durnall, J. E. Bailey and Frank M. Lutton.

Worst Believed Over

Everything is again quiet at the office of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, and also at the office of Dr. C. A. Schauffer of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, who is in charge of the district in which Delaware is located.

The officials, following the killing and burying of the nine cattle of Stephen Mitchell of Hockessin on Saturday, which were found infected with the hoof and mouth disease, are again working to the end that a thorough house to house canvass may be made. No new cases, either suspected ones or otherwise, have been reported and while additional cases may be revealed through the house to house canvass, at the present time the officials have no notification of any cattle being so infected in any part of Delaware.

Dr. Schauffer and Dr. Eves, state veterinarian, are both gratified with the excellent work being done by the inspectors under their supervision and so express themselves. The canvass will be continued until all farm houses have been visited.

FIRST LECTURE OF HISTORY SERIES

A Sociological Subject In The Hands Of Forceful Teacher

The first lecture under the historical series of the college was held in the oratory on Tuesday evening, when Dr. F. H. Lichliter of Grace M. E. Church, Baltimore, spoke on "The Signs of Social Unrest." In introductory remarks Dr. Lichliter referred to the tendency of the specialist to make an untrustworthy background. Because he overdraws, his diagnosis must be carefully examined. All students of sociology, therefore, have to guard against this over-emphasis. The speaker defined the spirit of his discourse, saying he should speak not as a doctrinaire, but as an inquirer into the causes of the social unrest which is in evidence everywhere.

What is the distinguishing mark of the age? the speaker asked. "I believe we will all agree with Frederick Harrison that it is social expectancy—the vague and indescribable sense that a new time is coming. Social expectancy in our time is becoming more and more concrete; there isn't a phase of the social problem that isn't attacked by an organization. Taking then the note of social expectancy as the keynote of the age, we may classify the outbursts of social unrest as (1) a revolt from the conventions; (2) a demand for social justice; (3) a despair for democracy. The first is due largely to the literature of revolt. Isen, Tolstoi, and Shaw have weighed the ideals of society and found them wanting. These men have been preachers of an ardent nature; they have not hesitated to tear down, and in many instances have neglected to give the reader the thing to fill up the gap in their ideals. Isen is a huge interrogation point; he has set many adrift without compass or goal. Tolstoi is provincial, and Shaw is an enigma, a paradox. The world has the impression that Shaw may break out at any time into a (continued on page 8)

Council In Regular Meeting

Little Important Business Considered

Council of Newark met in regular session last Monday evening. The treasurer reported a balance on hand November 2, of \$3245.73. Bills to the amount of \$2135.65 were paid, leaving a balance on hand, December 7th, of \$1110.08.

A letter from the R. & O. railroad was read, in reply to a request from Mayor Hossinger, asking for a night watchman at the crossing on North College avenue. The company is not inclined to favor the request at this time, claiming the crossing is guarded during the hours of danger, but mentioned the installation of an electric alarm in the near future. They agreed to place back-arms on the crossing gate, in order to protect the sidewalk.

A draft was ordered drawn in favor of the Farmers' Trust Co., for \$120, in payment of interest on \$8,000 note.

By motion of Mr. Frazer the matter of a new water heater at the Electric Light Plant was left in the hands of the Light and Water Committee, with the power to act; also the disposition of the electric motor now in storage.

A letter from H. H. Curtis calling attention to the overflowed pavement in front of Delaware College, was referred to the Street Committee. A. C. Pyle was present and requested some action to prevent the water from backing on his property from the town drain at that point. Attention was also called to the condition of the drain along the B. & O. property, Elkton avenue and Main street. On motion of Mr. Wilson the Street Committee was authorized to proceed at once to remedy these overflowing drains.

A request was received from the Diamond State Telephone Co. for permission to place two poles on North Chapel street. The letter stated the permission of the property holders had already been given. This matter was referred to the town's attorney, C. B. Evans.

Committees For Delaware State Fair Named

The following committees have been appointed to take charge of the various departments at the 1915 Delaware State Fair:

Women, Mrs. J. Leslie Eastburn, and Miss Emeline Derickson; children, Mrs. Frederick C. Snyder; fruits, R. G. Buckingham; vegetables, Frank F. Yearsley and S. Frank Ewart; grain and forage crops, Frederick C. Snyder; horses and mules, Joseph H. Hossinger; Joseph Davidson and Alexander P. Corbit; cattle, Ashton R. Tatem and Paul E. Wilson; sheep and swine, Charles Megginson; carriages and farm machinery, William P. Peach; races, H. T. Wallace; poultry, Charles C. Speakman.

It is very probable that several of these committees will have additional appointments before the premium list is published in February. Special horse show announcements will be made later together with a number of novelties that are in the course of preparation.

St. Thomas' Church Notes

On account of the inclement weather this week the Parish Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday, December 14th, at 8 p. m. in the Parish House.

The Parish Sunday School has chosen the evening of "The Holy Innocents' Day", Monday, December 28th, as the date of its Christmas Festival. The hour is 7.30 and the place is the Parish House.

Christmas Sale On Saturday

Ladies of the Newark M. E. Church have completed arrangements for a Christmas sale to be held in the room recently occupied by the Newark postoffice, on Saturday, December 12th. A dainty array of Christmas gifts will be for sale. The committee has made a special feature of pretty aprons. Home-made cakes, pies, and candies are also to be had at prices that appeal to everyone.

THE SOCIAL CENTER

A MEANS OF COMMON UNDERSTANDING

(Excerpts from an address delivered by the Honorable Woodrow Wilson before the first national conference on civic and social center development, held at Madison, Wisconsin, October 25, 1911.)

The object of the (social center) movement is to make the schoolhouse the civic center of the community, at any rate in such communities as are supplied with no other place of common resort.

It is obvious that the schoolhouse is in most communities used only during certain hours of the day, those hours when the rest of the community is busily engaged in bread-winning work. It occurred to the gentlemen who started this movement that inasmuch as the schoolhouses belonged to the community it was perfectly legitimate that the community should use them for its own entertainment and schooling when the young people were not occupying them.

And that, therefore, it would be a good idea to have all sorts of gatherings, for social purposes, for purposes of entertainment, for purposes of conference, for any legitimate thing that might bring neighbors and friends together in the schoolhouses. That, I understand it, in its simplest terms is the civic center movement—that the schoolhouses might be made a place of meeting—in short, where by meeting each other the people of a community might know each other, and by knowing each other might concert a common life, a common action.

The study of the civic center is the study of the spontaneous life of communities. What you do is to open the schoolhouse and light it in the evening and say: "Here is a place that you are welcome to come and do anything that it occurs to you to do."

And the interesting thing about this movement is that a great many things have occurred to people to do in the schoolhouse, things social, things educational, things practical—for one of the reasons why politics took on a new complexion in the city in which this movement originated was that the people who could go into the schoolhouses at night knew what was going on in that city and insisted upon talking about it, and the minute they began talking about it, many things became impossible, for there are scores of things that must be put a stop to in our politics that will stop the moment they are talked of where men will listen. The treatment for bad politics is exactly the modern treatment for tuberculosis—it is exposure to the open air.

Now you have to begin at the root of the matter in order to understand what it is you intend to serve by this movement. You intend to serve the life of the communities, the life that is there, the life you cannot create, the life to which you can only give release and opportunity; and wherein does that life consist? That is the question that interests me. There can be no life in a community so long as its parts are segregated and separated. It is just as if you separated the organs of the human body and then expected them to produce life. You must open wide the channels of sympathy and communication between them, you must make channels for the tides of life; if you clog them anywhere, if you stop them anywhere, why then the processes of disease set in, which are the processes of misunderstanding, which are the disconnections between the spiritual impulses of different sections of men.

My interest in this movement, as it has been described to me, has been touched with enthusiasm because I see in it a channel for the restoration of the unity of communities. Because I am told that things have already happened which bear promise of this very thing.

I was told what is said to be a typical story of a very fine lady, a woman of very fine natural parts, but very fastidious, whose automobile happened to be stalled one night in front of an open schoolhouse where a meeting was going on over which her seamstress was presiding. She was induced by some acquaintances of hers whom she saw going into the building, to go in, and was at first filled with disdain; she didn't like the looks of some of the people, there was too much mixture of the sort she didn't care to associate with—an employee of her own was presiding—but she was obliged to stay a little while, it was the most comfortable place to stay while her automobile was repaired, and before she could get away she had been touched with the generous contagion of the place. Here were people of all sorts talking about things that were interesting, that revealed to her things

she had never dreamed of before with regard to the vital common interests of persons whom she had always thought unlike herself, so that the community of the human heart was revealed to her, the singleness of human life.

Now if this thing does that, it is worth any effort to promote it. If it will do this, it is the means by which we shall create communities. And nothing else will produce liberty—you cannot have liberty where men do not want the same liberty, you cannot have it where they are not in sympathy with one another, you cannot have it when they do not understand one another you cannot have it when they are not seeking common things by common means, you simply cannot have it; we must study the means by which these things are produced.

In the first place don't you see that you produce communities by creating common feeling? I know that a great emphasis is put upon the mind, in our day, and as a university man I should perhaps not challenge the supremacy of the intellect, but I have never been convinced that mind was really monarch in our day, or in any day that I have yet read of, or, if it is monarch, it is one of the modern monarchs that rules and reigns but does not govern.

I once made this statement, that a university was intended to make young people just as unlike their fathers as possible. By which I do not mean anything disrespectful to their fathers, but merely, by the time a man is old enough to have children in college, his point of view is apt to have become so specialized that they would better be taken away from him and put in a place where their views of life will be regenerated and they will be disconnected from the family and connected with the world. That, I understood to be the function of education, of the liberal education.

Now a kind of liberal education must underlie every wholesome political and social process, the kind of liberal education which connects a man's feeling and his comprehension with the general run of mankind, which disconnects him from the special interests and carries his thought to the common interests of great communities and of great cities and of great states and of great nations, and, if possible, with that brotherhood of man that transcends the boundaries of nations themselves.

Those are the horizons to my mind of this social center movement, that they are going to unite the feelings and clarify the comprehension of communities, of bodies of men who draw together in conference.

And so it seems to me that what is going to be produced by this movement,—not all at once, by slow and tedious stages, no doubt, but nevertheless very certainly in the end,—is in the first place a release of common forces now undiscovered, now somewhat banked up, and now somewhat unavailable, the removal of barriers to the common understanding, the opening of mind to mind, the clarification of the air and the release in that clarified air of forces that can live in it, and just so certainly as you release those forces you make easier the fundamental problem of modern society, which is the problem of accommodating the various interests in modern society to one another.

I do not wonder that men are exhibiting an increased confidence in the judgments of the people, because whenever you give the people a chance such as this movement have given them in the schoolhouse, they avail themselves of it. This is not a false people, a people guided by blind impulses, this is a people who want to think, who want to think right, whose feelings are based upon justice, whose instincts are for fairness and for the light. So what I see in this movement is a recovery of the constructive and creative genius of the American people, because the American people as a people are so far different from others in being able to produce new things, to create new things out of old.

I have often thought that we overlook the fact that the real sources of strength in the community come from the bottom. Do you find society renewing itself from the top? Don't you find society renewing itself from the ranks of unknown men? Do you look to the leading families to go on leading you? Do you look to the ranks of the men already established in authority to contribute sons to lead the next generation? They may, sometimes they do, but you can't count on them; and what you are constantly depending on is the rise out of the ranks of unknown men, the discovery of men whom you

had passed by, the sudden disclosure of capacity you had not dreamed of, the emergence of somebody from some place of which you had thought the least, of some unannounced from on high, to do the thing that the generation calls for. Who would have looked to see Lincoln save a nation? Who that knew Lincoln when he was a lad and a youth and a young man—but all the while there was springing up in him as if he were connected with the very soil itself, the sap of a nation, the vision of a great people, a sympathy so ingrained and intimate with the common run of men that he was like the people impersonated, sublimated, touched with genius. And it is to such sources that he must always look.

No man can calculate the courses of genius. No man can foretell the leadership of nations. And so we must see to it that the bottom is left open, we must see to it that the soil of the common feeling of the common consciousness is always fertile and unlogged, for there can be no fruit unless the roots touch the rich sources of life.

And it seems to me that the schoolhouses dotted here, there, and everywhere, over the great expanse of this nation, will some day prove to be the roots of that great tree of liberty which shall spread for the sustenance and protection of all mankind.

State Grange In Session At Dover

Frank C. Bancroft, worthy master of the State Grange, who was too ill to be present at the recent session of the National Grange, held in Wilmington, has recovered and is presiding at the annual session of the State Grange now being held in Dover. He has appointed the following committees to make reports:

Credentials—A. B. Peet, Charles Megginson, Mrs. Groves, J. S. Dobson, Joseph J. Lynch.

Order of Business—Benjamin A. Groves, Joseph I. Phillips, Mrs. Lockwood, Oscar King, F. C. Lockwood.

Division of Labor—William M. McKee, W. C. Richards, C. D. Appleby, J. J. White, Mrs. Saulsbury.

Education—H. L. Dilworth, Jefferson Cooper, W. P. Naudain, Mrs. Mustard, Mrs. Wagamon.

Agriculture—A. W. Slaymaker, Harry Moore, A. B. Smith, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Short.

Legislation—E. H. Shallcross, D. S. Mustard, Mrs. H. L. Weldin, Mrs. McCoy.

Resolutions—William McCoy, William Armstrong, Daniel Short, Mrs. Saulsbury, Mrs. Dodd.

Woman's Work—Mrs. Macklin, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Dilworth, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Ponder.

Temperance—E. H. Saulsbury, J. R. Logar, Stephen L. Armstrong, Mrs. Sharpless, Mrs. Nivin.

Transportation—Jefferson Cooper, J. J. White, J. T. Wagamon, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Peet.

Good of the Order—Harry Moore, H. C. Lewis, John Ponder, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Armstrong.

Grange Extension—G. W. M. Macklin, R. P. Robinson, John Nivin, Mrs. Rickards, Mrs. Daly.

Per Diem and Mileage—D. T. Mustard, E. C. Daly, Franklin Achy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Watts.

Co-operation—Edwin Sharpless, Charles Megginson, A. B. Smith, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Groves.

Insurance—William Armstrong, Charles Mai, H. L. Weldin, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Phillips.

Memorial—W. D. Wilson, E. J. Evans, Harry Dodd, Mrs. King, Mrs. Naudain.

Women Feed The Soldiers

In war time, women do not merely help by nursing the wounded. They also render aid which has positive economic value, and which is essential to keep the country going. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt writes:

"Mr. Steyn, president of the Orange Free State at the time of the Boer War, told me in my visit to South Africa that in one year the women on the farms in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State produced enough food and supplies to maintain the army in the field for three years."

"This remark is brought back to mind by the appeal of Premier Viviani to the women of France to complete the work of gathering the crops left unfinished by the men called to arms."

"American tourists, flying toward London in their haste to escape from war territory, write that on every road in France there were companies of young men to be seen marching to the front, while in every field sobbing women were hard at work doing the work the men had left undone. They needed no appeal from the Premier. French women are already doing what women of all lands have done in war times since the world began—the work of women plus the work of men."

"Without the work of women in field, factory and shop, where they take up the industrial labor men have laid down; without their production of food for the army and tax money to meet the enormous cost of war, any nation would come to an end, though its army were composed entirely of Alexanders and Napoleons."

"Superficially-minded opponents of woman suffrage bring the alleged argument that 'women cannot fight.' They can fight, and have fought, in wars all down the centuries, but if they go forth to fight, who shall keep the nation going? What is there to fight for? Thank God, they do not go to the front often! In the calm, sad moments at home they are learning to understand the wasteful cost of war as men have never done, and some day as one woman the motherhood of the world will refuse to give their sons to be shot in support of the vagaries of monarchs or false ideals of national honor. If courts are better than duels, if votes are better than pitched battles to settle national difficulties, so are international courts and international Parliaments better than war. It is votes women must demand if they would abolish the horrors, the waste, the barbarism of war, and usher in the blessing of peace."

In view of the carnage in Europe all women who want wars to cease, should redouble their work for the ballot. A. S. B.

Ellen Explains The Red Cross Seals

Ellen, who is seven years old and lives out in Kansas City, came home from school the other day with a red, green and white "subscription card" the teacher had given her. Her mother had seen something about Red Cross Seals in the paper, but didn't know just what it was all about. So it was up to Ellen to explain.

"Oh," said the seven-year-old proudly, "don't you know? They use the money to take care of sick folks with—sick folks that haven't got any money to take care of 'em—sick folks. The money they get from the Santa Claus seals goes to run a hospital for those folks. And they pay doctors and nurses to teach people how to get well and how not to get sick."

Then Ellen's mother read the folder that small daughter had brought home telling how often tuberculosis can be prevented, and when she had finished she signed the card for a liberal number of seals.

KRYPTOK LENSES

Two Pairs in One



turn two pairs of glasses into one. And they have no ugly seams or ragged edges to disfigure your face. Don't advertise your age! No lines—no cemented parts. They are beautifully clear—far and near sight vision fused into one lens.

S. L. McKee Optical Co.
Optometrist Opticians
816 Market St. OPERA HOUSE BUILDING
Wilmington
Artificial Eyes Carefully Fitted.

Plastering and Cement Work

JAMES HILL

ELKTON AVENUE

Newark

Delaware

NOTICE!

To the Taxpayers of

NEW CASTLE HUNDRED

The Taxpayers of New Castle Hundred are hereby notified that I will be at the following places to receive County, Poor, Road, Capitation and Dog Taxes, for the year 1914.

New Castle, Mayor's Office

Mondays, July 27, August 24, 31, September 14, 28, October 12, 26, and November 9, 23.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Bear Station, Geo. E. Davis' Store

Tuesdays, August 25, September 22, October 27, and November 24.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Red Lion, William F. Silver's Store

Mondays, September 21, October 19, and Nov. 16.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Wilmington, Court House

Saturdays, August 29, September 26, October 24, and November 28.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.

New Castle Trust Co.

Every Day.

Post Office, New Castle, Del.

JOHN E. TAYLOR,

Collector.

Send Stamp for reply.

NOTICE!

To the Taxpayers of

PENCADER HUNDRED

The Taxpayers of Pencader Hundred are hereby notified that I will be at the following places to receive County, Poor, Road, Capitation and Dog Taxes, for the Year 1914.

Cooch's Bridge

August 28, 2 to 3 P. M., September 25, 9 to 12 M., October 22, 9 to 12 M., November 19, 9 to 12 M., December 17, 9 to 12 M.

Glasgow

August 28, 3.30 to 4.30 P. M., September 25, 1 to 4 P. M., October 22, 1 to 4 P. M., November 19, 1 to 4 P. M., December 17, 9 to 12 M.

Summit Bridge

August 29, 9 to 10 a. m., September 28, 9 to 12 M., October 23, 9 to 12 M., November 20, 9 to 12 M., December 18, 9 to 12 M.

Kirkwood

November 20, 2 to 4 P. M., December 18, 2 to 4 P. M.

At Home, Summit Bridge

Every Monday after September 1, 1914.

Post Office, Summit Bridge, Del.

BOYD MCCOY,

Collector

Send Stamp for reply.

Studebaker Agency



After a careful investigation of the merits of the different cars, I have accepted the agency of the

STUDEBAKER

Studebaker needs no personal guarantee. For beauty in lines, strength and durability—it is the American Car. There are others cheaper, others higher priced—but for the general run of purchasers, Studebaker stands typical of business sense. It is a business car. You do not pay for those little touches called luxury yet you get those essentials that make up the modern car.

Pully equipped—Self Starter (Wagner), Electrically Lighted, Demountable Rims, Oversize Tires, Safety Tread on rear—\$985 F. O. B. Detroit.

Car on exhibition in a few days.

CHARLES W. STRAHORN

Agency Rural New Castle County
Newark, Delaware

WILSON

Funeral Director

Prompt and personal attention

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

Upholstering—Repairing

NEWARK'S

LEADING

Meat Market

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Home Dressed Meats a Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

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HERE AND THERE

Perch are reported plentiful in Rehoboth Bay and fishermen are landing large catches of them with seine nets.

Loyal Helpers of Lewes M. E. Church cleared \$40 for the new church fund from a bazaar.

New Castle County Levy Court was to open bids yesterday for \$150,000 bridge improvement bonds.

Justice Cox of Middletown, has issued warrants for automobilists charged with violating the speed laws.

Nine head of cattle found affected with foot and mouth disease were killed on Saturday on the farm of Stephen Mitchell at Hockessin.

Charles Kelley of Ellendale was shot in the left arm when a devolve he carried in a rear pocket exploded as he was climbing into a wagon, one day last week.

Roberta, the three year old daughter of Aaron Hankin of Milton, fell down the attic stairs at her home, one day last week, fracturing the base of her skull.

Attorney General Wolcott gave the leading address at the memorial services of the Elks of Wilmington held at their club house on Sunday afternoon.

Wilmington's bank clearings last week totalled \$2,222,534.70 against \$1,801,519.72 for the like week last year.

Salvatore Pacelli was given \$450 damages by the jury in the Superior Court at Wilmington on Saturday in the trial of suit against the Peoples' Railway Company for forcible ejection from one of their cars.

Wilmington last week reported 31 deaths, 45 births, and 36 marriages compared with 35 deaths, 68 births and 43 marriages during the like week last year.

The announcement was widely welcomed in Wilmington on Saturday that the Harlan and Hollingsworth plant in that city had received the contract for a steel freight steamship, 450 feet in length, to be built on foreign account, work upon which will start in about a month upon the arrival of needed material. The craft will be the largest ever ordered at Wilmington.

When Arthur Scott, awakened by a strange noise at his home, 704 Lombard street, Wilmington, early on Saturday morning, turned the knob of his bedroom door he found the outer one held by an intruder who finally let go and running down stairs escaped through a side window of the house. Silverware, clothing and food were found packed on the floor of the dining room. The robber had entered Mr. Scott's room and taken 25 cents from a pocket of his trousers hanging from the foot of his bed.

The Kent County Levy Court last week refused to grant exclusive right of way over the country roads to the Locomotive Transit or "Trackless Trolley" Company and resolved that the \$15 per mile to be contributed by the company for the upkeep of roads used for its service shall be paid to and expended by the county.

Joseph C. Jolls has purchased two stores and two dwellings, frame structures, on East Main street, Middletown, from the estate of Miss Martha W. Roberts for, it is said, \$4,800.

Leaving her two children in her home, near the Cliffs in the Seaford section, on Thursday while she went across the road to a neighbor on an errand, Mrs. Thomas Huddaway hurried back on hearing screams and found her little daughter Rebecca, aged three years, burned to death, her clothing having caught fire from a stove against which she fell while playing.

Solomon Kline's large store in Bridgeville was robbed on Thursday night for the tenth time in thirteen years. The thieves carried off a lot of clothing and jewelry. A suit of men's clothes and an overcoat were found later in a shanty on Mrs. Elma Gregg's farm and an armed party kept watch. A stranger appeared on the scene but escaped when fired upon by the watchers.

The jury in the trial in the Superior Court at Wilmington of the

suit of Mary E. Cecil, W. H. David s. and George W. Klair and Hannah A. Jackson vs. P. J. Mundy, a contractor, whose steam road roller was alleged to have caused the burning of a house and barn of the plaintiffs' on November 11, 1911, failed to agree. Counsel for the plaintiffs asked for a second trial before a special jury but the Court refused the request and put the case at the bottom of the trial list.

While Lawrence Morris of Greenwood, was reaching for the throttle to stop a steam roller while a team passed on the road near Bower's Beach on Thursday his glove caught in cog wheels which ground off all but the little finger with the greater portion of his hand.

Justice Lewis last week at Wilmington held Samuel Miller in \$100 bail for Court on the charge of driving cows across a highway contrary to the order of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board.

The Milton Creamery Company has purchased the Ponder property and will erect a large plant.

Fire early last week burned large stacks of fodder on the Biggs farm, near Summit Bridge and for a time threatened the barn and the dwelling of Irvin Schader, the tenant.

Justice Woods at Dover last week fined Ernest Pleasanton, Earl Davis and Nathaniel Pleasanton \$10 and costs each for gunning without a license.

Justice Wood at Dover last week in the suit of Harry C. Jones of Smyrna, who had failed to renew his license as a real-estate broker, against Joseph H. Primrose for \$200 commission on the sale of the latter's farm by the owner which had been listed in the former's agency held that Jones had no ground for action.

William S. Byers has sold his 200-acre farm at Welsh Point on Elk River, to John S. Byers of Philadelphia, for \$7,500.

Stanley Evans of Evans Bros., Elkton, met with a painful accident at the firm's lumber yard one day last week when a circular saw badly lacerated two fingers and the thumb of his left hand. His injuries were treated by Dr. H. A. Mitchell at Union Hospital.

Rev. Thomas B. Hunter, formerly of Delaware City, long a member of Wilmington M. E. Conference in which he filled many charges retiring about six years ago, died on November 12, at Monrovia, Cal., aged 77 years.

The Presbyterian Church Societies and Sunday School of New Castle cleared \$200 from their recent bazaar.

Thomas Lattomus and Levi L. Maloney, trustees appointed to wind up the affairs of the Mutual Loan Association of Townsend, announce that stockholders will receive 90 per cent of their claims and will shortly make the final payments.

Chicken thieves stole 12 thoroughbred fowls from J. C. Steele's henry at Elsmere, one night last week.

Thirty-nine fine dairy cows owned by Moses Worth, on the Allerton farm near West Chester, suffering from foot and mouth disease were killed last week and 70 likewise affected owned by John H. Darlington of East Bradford township will also be killed.

Revival services in Landenberg M. E. Church at the close of their fifth week showed 67 conversions, exceeding one sixth of the village population.

The euehre and promenade held by St. Paul's congregation in Delaware City last week yielded about \$200 profit.

The band of the Thirteenth Company of Coast Artillery will leave Fort duPont today for San Diego, Cal. It will give concerts at the Panama Exposition and later will go to Honolulu, Hawaii. New Castle's tag day for Belgian relief yielded \$17.66.

The corner stone of the new M. E. Church at Farmington, to be built of concrete blocks, to replace the structure burned last May, was laid on Friday, with appropriate services.

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

SIXTH AND MARKET STS.
Capital, \$600,000
Surplus and Profits, \$775,000
Deposits, \$2,500,000

The successful conduct of your business depends largely upon your Trust Company connection—what service you receive from the company of your choice—whether it is courteous, obliging and personal. This is the kind of service we render to all our patrons in all our departments. We are sure you will be much pleased and find great advantage in having an account with us.

OFFICERS
Benjamin Nields, President
John S. Russell, Vice-President and Sec'y
L. Scott Townsend, Vice-President and Treas.
Harry J. Ellison, Assistant Treasurer
Levi L. Maloney, Assistant Secretary

SAFETY FIRST

Last and all the time when you get your outfits here. Everything for men to wear to keep you warm, comfortable and contented.

Heavy Reefers, \$2.50 to \$10.
Heavy Mackinaws, \$5 to \$12.
Heavy Sweaters, \$2.50 to \$10.
Heavy Overcoats, \$5 to \$15.
Tourist Coats, \$15 to \$40
Heavy Trousers, \$1 to \$4.

Everything in Gloves, Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Caps, Shoes, Rubberts and Rubber Boots for men and boys.

They are all here.
They are all right.

and prices are moderate.

Mullin's Big Home Store
Wilmington

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
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COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communication strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Christmas is Coming

Gim cracks and knick-knacks have no place in a Hardware Store but we have a line that appeals to all who think of Christmas in a sensible way.



Wagons, Carts

meant for hard play by real live children.

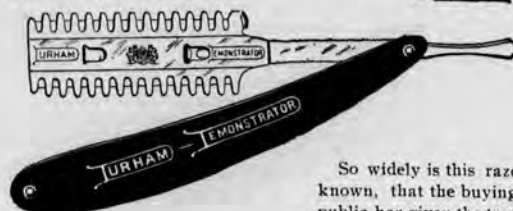
Sleds

real winter sleds--Coasters that meet the demands of the American boy.

KITCHEN WARE

Nothing so delights the housewife as a new piece of cooking ware.

For the Man of the House or the son, create a smile by the



So widely is this razor known, that the buying public has given the trade mark

Shave With a Smile

Stop in and see our Real Christmas Gifts--the kind that will last all the year.

THOMAS A. POTTS
Newark, - - Delaware

BUSINESS...

If a man loves a girl that's his business;
If a girl loves a man that's her business;
If they want to wed, that's their business!
I'm in the PLUMBING BUSINESS

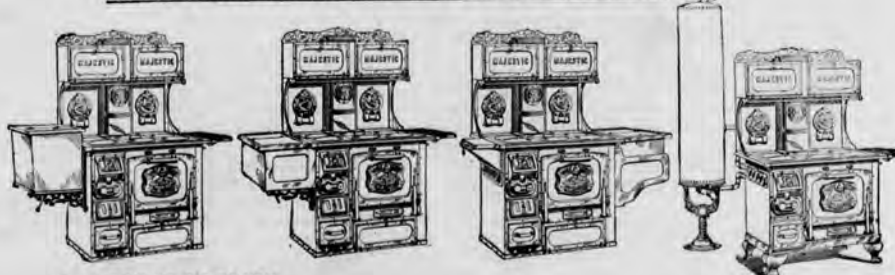
THAT'S MY BUSINESS

Wouldn't it be fine to have the "HONEYWELL HOT WATER SYSTEM" installed in "your" home? Time has greatly reduced the cost of this system, so that now it is within the reach of everybody. You will benefit by it especially during the cold, bleak weather. Permit me to give you an estimate, without any expense to you, for installing this system in your properties? Repair work promptly attended to.

WILLIAM D. DEAN
Phone 176 POST BUILDING
Main Street
NEWARK, :: DELAWARE

MAJESTIC AND DOCKASH RANGES

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



ON LEGS IF DESIRED

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING

DANIEL STOLL

COR. DELAWARE AND SOUTH COLLEGE AVES.

PHONE 159

NEWARK, - DELAWARE

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, Delaware and Atlantic 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 9, 1914

TO THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE-HOLDERS

The following editorial is clipped from the Evening Journal, issue of December 8:

The Evening Journal is a Republican newspaper, but it is not a party organ.

There is no Republican in our State who is too small to receive praise from it for any act that is promotive of public good.

There is no Republican in our State who is too large to receive public censure from it for any act that is productive of public harm.

We take the stand that a Republican who is elected to office has three important duties to perform.

The first is to commit no official act that will be injurious to the public.

The second is to commit no official act that will bring discredit to the party that has honored him.

The third is to commit no official act that will stultify him as an individual in the eyes of the people.

When any Republican officeholder does violence to any of those duties, we believe we perform a valuable service to the public and to the party by calling attention to the fact and demanding that, for the sake of the public and the party, he repair, so far as it may be possible, whatever harm he has done, and refrain from future discreditable acts.

The very least that can be done by a man who has been elected to office by the Republican party is to be honest. The very best that can be done by him is not only to be honest but also to be constructively and obstructively useful. In other words, to construct the good and to obstruct the bad things in public life.

Above all other things, a Republican who has been honored by his party should live up to the pledges that his party organization made to the people as an act precedent to his election. As a public official such a Republican is the repository of the good faith of his party. It is his duty to be true to that trust.

Such thoughts are aroused by the fact that the new year is rapidly approaching; that a new Legislature controlled by Republicans, soon will assemble in Dover, and that a new Levy Court, controlled by Republicans, soon will assemble in this city.

Republican members-elect of the Legislature must bear in mind that the Republican party has promised that the forthcoming legislative session shall be short and that its predominant characteristics shall be the intelligent and business-like dispatch of the people's affairs. It is the duty of those members to enable the Republican party to live up to that pledge. They should go to Dover fully determined that the session shall not exceed beyond the sixty-day limit and that it shall be made even shorter if business prudence should seem to warrant it. With no extraordinary event, like the election of a United States Senator, to disturb the course of general legislative business, the Republican majority can offer no acceptable excuse for a prolonged session. Nor can it shift the responsibility for such a session to the Democratic minority. The Republican majority will have the power to decide when the session shall end. There can be no division of responsibility if it fail to end within a reasonable time.

So much for the Legislature. Now for the New Castle County Levy Court. Through it the Republican party organization has promised to give to the taxpayers a clean honest, economical and business-like administration of every Republican member of that court to do his utmost to enable the party to keep that promise. There must be no violating or stretching of the law for the benefit of anybody. The good name and fair fame of the party are of infinitely greater importance than is the pecuniary interest of any man in the county. If, in the past, there have been any allowances of county funds for increased salaries or other purposes, it is the duty of the commissioners to let it be known at the very outset of their new administration that there will be no more of such things. They should live within the law and compel all who have business with them to live within it so far as it may affect either the treasury or the general interests of the county.

Further than that, there should be no star-chamber proceedings. The business of the county should be transacted in the broad light of day. Each bill passed and each check drawn should be open to the inspection of anyone who wishes to see it. No one who presents or passes an honest bill and no one who draws or signs an honest check has anything to fear from public scrutiny. Our commissioners must bear in mind that public crookedness fattens upon darkness and secrecy and that public suspicion always stands close to the door of the star chamber. Therefore, for the sake of the public, the party and themselves, the commissioners should begin their work in January with a firm determination to make a record that will withstand the most critical scrutiny of any taxpayer, no matter to what political party he may belong.

THE DUTY OF PUBLICITY

Newark is in court again. We would much prefer not to mention the fact. But in order for the question to be sanely discussed, it is our opinion that more publicity should attend these litigations in settlement of disputes. It is only right and fair that the taxpayers who pay the bill should at least be acquainted with questions at issue. Let us be clearly understood—we have no desire to bring this matter up for any sensational presentation or discussion but only that the taxpayers may have the opportunity to hear both sides of the question and judge accordingly. Without such presentation of facts by those officially connected with the affair, no one can pass sane judgment or give a just opinion on the subject. With the rumored reports with their varied unfounded interpretations, we could make an interesting news item, but it would not be based on facts. Rather would we see a statement of the finances, and where the difference of opinion lies.

Newark has, according to expert opinion, an exceptionally well built sewer system. According to reports, Mr. Jacobs, the contractor, has not received payment in full for the work.

The reason for this, as we understand it, is a difference of opinion by the members of the Sewer Commission, concerning the powers granted them by the Act passed by the General Assembly. The difference of opinion has extended to other powers of the Commission, relating to the contract entered into with Mr. Jacobs. The outcome has been the pending legal procedure.

The decision by the courts costs money—considerable money judging from past experiences. If resort to law be necessary to settle the matter, well and good.

But our point is that those in charge of these public affairs, involving the expenditure of the taxpayers' money should present the action before the people. It is their right to know. A clear and full statement of the points at issue will clear the atmosphere of persistent rumors—some perhaps true, some distorted, some void of reason and grossly unjust. Let the Courts decide, if needs be. But, gentlemen, present your case to those you represent—and abide by their decision. It will help both you and the town.

Extracts From President Wilson's Message

"While we have worked at our tasks of peace the circumstances of the whole age have been altered by war.

"We face new tasks—without partisan feeling, like men who have forgotten everything but a common duty.

"War has interrupted the means of trade not only, but also the procession of production.

"What interests us just now is not the explanation, but the fact and our duty and opportunity in the presence of it.

"The United States, this great people for whom we speak and act, should be ready to serve mankind.

"We have greatly erred in the way in which we have stunted and hindered the development of our merchant marine.

"We have year after year debated without end or conclusion the best policy to pursue with regard

to the use of the ores and forests and water powers.

"We have withheld by regulation, remedy and correct these mistakes and omissions. Times and circumstances are extraordinary, so must our efforts be also.

"(At this point the President urged the passage by the Senate of the conservation measures already approved by the House.)

"Give a larger self-government to the people of the Philippines.

"The government must open our gates of trade to South America, open them wide, before streams of merchandise will flow through them.

"And it must open them wide before it is altogether profitable to open them—by many ships and regular sailings and moderate charges, before streams of merchandise will flow freely and profitably through them.

"It is a matter of deep regret that the great subject of rural credit remains to be dealt with; but the difficulties of the subject to have rendered it impossible to complete a bill for passage at the present session.

"(President then appealed for Philippine independence legislation and approval for the plan of charting the Alaskan coast.)

"The people of the United States are not jealous of the amount the government costs.

"It is not the expenditure but extravagance that we should fear being criticized for.

"To defend ourselves against attack? We have always found means to do that and shall find them whenever it is necessary without calling our people away from their necessary tasks to render compulsory military service in times of peace.

"It is right that the National Guard of the United States should be developed and strengthened by every means which are not inconsistent with our obligations to our policy of our government.

"Our policy (on war preparedness) will not be for an occasion. It will be conceived as a permanent and settled thing.

"We have not been negligent of national defense. We are not unmindful of the great responsibility resting upon us. We shall learn and profit by the lesson of every circumstance."

New Train On "Pennsy"

Local travellers on the Pennsylvania railroad are greatly pleased by the order from the superintendent's office giving Newark a new train from the north, due here at 9.17 p. m. The train is a New York and Washington express, which leaves Wilmington at 9.02. The order went into effect on Monday December 7, in time to accommodate the Christmas shoppers.

Dr. Mitchell Makes Address

On December 3, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, addressed the faculty and students of Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa. His subject was "Constructive Citizenship."

Broadening The Vision

Every man's vision is as broad as that of the newspaper he reads. The country newspaper, if he lives in the country, is indispensable to give him a clear view of his immediate surroundings; but the city newspaper is its equally indispensable complement. No man can be well-posted nowadays unless he keeps an eye on what the whole world is doing. Therefore he needs bi-focal newspaper glasses—the home newspaper for the little world around him, the city newspaper for the big world beyond its sphere of service.

"The Philadelphia Record" is a world-newspaper. Its service extends to every quarter of the globe. Its representatives are in every foreign capital; its live wires connect with every city, town and hamlet in forty-eight states. Its business is to gather in the world's history day by day; to sift it, discarding the chaff; to boil down and condense the residue, and to present all that is worth while, in space proportioned to its importance, in such shape that intelligent people will derive profit or enjoyment, or both, from reading it.

"The Philadelphia Record" is a newspaper for men, women and young folks; for farmers and merchants and housekeepers and mechanics; for sages and students; for all sorts of people in every walk of life, provided only that they take a human interest in the news of the day, and prefer cleanliness, truth and accuracy to the other kind of journalism.

You will get all the news that's worth while, and you will exclude the objectionable and undesirable, if you make "The Philadelphia Record" your family newspaper. It has a larger family circulation than any other daily newspaper published in Pennsylvania.

Hog Scalding For Hire

\$1.00 per day.
THOMAS GREEN,
Phone 181-R Newark, Del.

PRIVATE SALE

of ELMER COLES' Household Goods at R. T. JONES' STORE ROOMS:

1 Cook Stove; 1 Oil Stove; 1 Kitchen Table; 1-2 doz. Wood Chairs; 1 Oak Rocker; Lot of Linoleum; 1 large Clock; 8-day; 1 Leather Couch, nearly new; 1 Morris Chair; 1 Oak Dining Room Table; 1 small Rocking Chair; 1 Desk and Bookcase, Oak; 2 Pictures; 1 Mirror; 1-8x9 Axminster Rug, nearly new; 40 yds. of Good Matting; 1-3-4 Enamel Stove and Spring; 2 Oak Stands; Window Curtains; 1 Coal Stove; 1 Gas; 50 Jars of Fruit; 1 Chiffonier.

SOCIALISM

More than a million voters in this country are for Socialism; what do you know about it? Don't be ignorant of your times or stupid in refusing to know facts. Copies of "The Christian Socialist," edited by clergymen of the Episcopal church, and other political literature sent free on request.

A. N. ANDREWS,
Box 25,
Wilmington, Del.

For Sale

1913 Model, 32 H. P. Hugobule Touring Car. Demonstration anywhere. 1914 Roadster considered in exchange.

J. WALKER
Care Newark Post

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

GARRICK
THEATRE

Wilmington's Handsomest Playhouse

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Twice Daily, Afternoons at 2:15

Evenings at 8:15

Prices, 10, 25c, 35 and 50c. Box Seats 75c

Private Parties Arranged For

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

To questionable advertisement received by THE POST:

Phone you Want Ad. Call 93 D. & A. Any little Want, For Sale, or any Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement, just put it in this Column. It will bring results.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Modern Dwelling, Main street.

Business Stand, Main street.

FARMS

237-165-156-150-118-101-50-46-20-15 acres, good ones.

NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

FOR RENT—House on Cleveland Ave. Apply MRS. M. C. KILGORE, 11-11tf

FOR SALE—Six farms, all near Newark; three lots on Prospect avenue.

FARMERS' TRUST CO., 8-19f Newark

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Man with horse and wagon or automobile, to help with dynamite work. Good proposition to right party.

W. H. DEAN, 7-1f Box 334 Newark, Del.

WANTED—Young man with bicycle who would like position traveling. One familiar with life in the country preferred. Salary and expenses while learning. Address in own handwriting.

"X," 10-14f c-o Newark Post

FOR SALE—One 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rug; 2 Room Stoves; 1 Combination Oak Writing Desk and Book Case; 1 Ladies Oak Writing Desk; 1 Oak Chiffonier.

11-4f R. T. JONES

FOR RENT—Seven-room house with bath, \$12.00. Apply, 12-9tf Dr. W. H. STEEL

FOR SALE—13 Water Closets. Price, \$5 each. Apply 9-2f Dr. WALT H. STEEL

Automobile For Sale

A MITCHELL RUNABOUT, 1912, in first-class running condition.

Apply to

DR. KOLLOCK,
Newark, Delaware

Fodder For Sale

4 Cents per Bundle.
JOHN POWELL,
Lafferty Farm

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

APPLE AND PEACH TREES

for Fall 1914 and Spring 1915 planting. Yellow Transparent, Williams Early Red, Early Ripe, Fourth July, Red Astrachan, Grimes Golden, Stayman Winesap, Mammoth Blacktwig, Jonathan, Paragon, Winesap, Nero, Star, York Imperial, and a number of other varieties of apple trees one and two years old. Belle of Georgia, Connet's Early, Champion, Carman, Mountain Rose, Elberta, Frances, Mixon, Reeves, Stump, Hiley, Fox Seedling, Late Crawford, Beers Smoen, Salway, Heath Cling, Rav, Thurler, Walker's Variegated and a number of other varieties of peach trees. These trees are all clean, healthy and true to name. Our record for sending out stock true to name and healthy should be worthy of consideration by the prospective orchard planter.

We also have California Privet Hedge plants, Pear, Cherry, English Walnut, and Chestnut trees. Grape Vines, Currant and Gooseberry plants.

Prices reasonable and Catalogue free

THE DELAWARE NURSERY, Milford, Delaware.

D. S. Collins, Manager.



OH! THOSE CHILDREN!

What can you give them that will please them—that you can afford—that won't be thrown aside in a few days—and that will be more valuable this time next year? Only one thing answers all your requirements—an Account at The Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company. Why not give each of the youngsters a Bank Book on Christmas morning?

No parent has ever regretted teaching their sons habits of thrift. You can open an account here for the children with any sum from \$1.00 upwards.

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

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Note:—We pay 4 per cent interest in our Savings Department or Certificates of Deposit; 2 per cent on Check Accounts.

File For Sale

RUNABOUT, 1912,
running condition.

R. KOLLOCK,
Newark, Delaware

For Sale

Bundle.
JOHN POWELL,
Lafferty Farm

OR YOUNG

Physician and
Surgeon
Delaware
A. Phone 174

D PEACH TREES

Spring 1915 planting.
Parent, Williams Early,
Fourth July, Red As-
Golden, Stayman Wine-
Blacktwig, Jonathan,
Nero, Star, York Im-
number of other varieties
ne and two years old.
orgia, Connett's Early,
nan, Mountain Rose, El-
Mixon, Reeves, Stump,
edling, Late Crawford,
lway, Heath Cling, Ray,
er's Variegated and a
re all clean, healthy and
Our record for sending
name and healthy should
consideration by the pro-
planter.
California Privet Hedge
erry, English Walnuts,
rees, Grape Vines, Cur-
berry plants.
able and Catalogue free.
WARE NURSERIES
Milford, Delaware.
anager.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Carmichael of Brook-
lyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Vic-
tor G. Willis, Washington House.

Mrs. E. W. Townsend and Miss
Reba Storey of New London, Pa.,
were guests last week at the home
of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.

Miss Miriam P. Alrichs of Glas-
gow was the week-end guest of the
Misses Todd.

Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Rexfamer, Mrs.
Addicks, Mrs. Baker of Claymont,
and Miss Shaw of New Castle on
Friday last motored to the home of
Mrs. Lonisa Morrison, Windy Cliff.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. C. B. Evans entertained a
number of friends at luncheon last
Saturday, in honor of Miss Hood
and Miss Heron, of Tennessee, the
guests of Mrs. Charles L. Penny.
Others among the number were
Mrs. John Pilling, Miss Anne Hos-
singer, Mrs. Joseph H. Hossinger,
Mrs. Eben B. Frazer.

The Card Club was entertained
last Monday evening by Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel Thompson and Miss
Anne Hossinger.

One of the big dances of the social
season is scheduled for this com-
ing Friday evening, when the
Sigma Nu Fraternity will play
hosts to their friends. The dance
is one of the most formal given by
the students of Delaware.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell have is-
sued invitations to the men of the
football squad and the members of
the Athletic Council of Delaware
College, to be their guests at the
Women's College next Saturday eve-
ning, December 12th.

New Century Club News

Owing to the stormy weather on
Monday there was no meeting of
the Century Club. The meeting
next week will be in charge of the
Civic Committee. Mrs. Frank
Jones, chairman of the Civic Com-
mittee of the State Federation will
be present. A large attendance is
desired.

Athletic Council Holds
Important Meeting

(continued from page 1)
played on the home floor. The
schedule follows:

January 13—Temple University of
Philadelphia, at Newark.

January 15—Baltimore City Col-
lege at Newark.

January 22—Swarthmore at
Swarthmore.

February 6—(Saturday afternoon,
pending) St. John's, or Ursinus,
at Newark.

February 12—New York Univer-
sity at Newark.

February 17—Drexel Institute of
Philadelphia (pending) at Phila-
delphia.

February 19—Crescent A. C. at
Brooklyn.

February 20—New York Univer-
sity at New York.

February 23—Drexel Institute
(pending) at Newark.

March 3—Western Maryland at
Newark.

March 5—Susquehanna at Newark.

March 12—Washington College at
Chestertown.

March 19—Washington College at
Newark.

The following skeleton baseball
schedule for next spring was ap-
proved by the Council.

April 17—Baltimore City College
at Newark.

April 22—Drexel Institute of Phila-
delphia at Newark.

April 24—Swarthmore at Newark.

April 28—Stevens (pending) at
Hoboken.

May 1—Johns Hopkins (pending)
at Newark.

May 5—Muhlenburg at Allentown.

May 6—Lafayette (pending) at
Easton.

May 7—Washington College at
Newark.

May 8—Open.

May 12—Temple University (pend-
ing) at Newark.

May 15—Inter-Scholastic Field
and Track Meet.

May 19—Pennsylvania Military
College at Chester.

May 22—Muhlenburg at Newark.

May 26—St. John's of Annapolis
at Newark.

May 29—Western Maryland at
Newark.

The football schedule for next
season was discussed at some
length and especially the Thanks-
giving Day game, as it has been de-
cided to have a game on that day
each year in the future. An effort
will be made to enter into an agree-
ment with Maryland A. C. to play
here every Thanksgiving Day for
a term of years. Some of the other
colleges that Delaware will probab-
ly meet on the gridiron next fall
will be Haverford, if it is possible
to arrange a game, Lafayette, Ste-
vens Institute, Western Maryland
Dickinson, Temple and Pennsylva-
nia Military College.

Members of the Council were
much pleased with the past foot-
ball season not only as to the ex-
cellent showing made by the eleven
but also as to the receipts at the
gate.

Women's College Notes

On December 4, Dean Winifred
J. Robinson attended the reception
given at the Hotel DuPont by the
Civics Class of the Wilmington
High School. Miss Robinson has
been made a member of the Na-
tional Institute of Social Science.
The appointment was made in re-
cognition of Miss Robinson's con-
tributions to Science.

The students of the Women's
College attended in a body the foot-
ball game on Frazer Field last
Wednesday between the Freshmen
and Sophomores of Delaware Col-
lege.

Miss Beekwith and Miss White,
of the faculty of Vassar College
spent the week-end with Dean
Robinson.

Prof. Caudell gave an interest-
ing and instructive talk before the
students and faculty in Chapel last
Monday, on "Count Rumford."

Addresses And Visits
Of Professor Rich

On Saturday, December 5, Miss
Rich, professor of education at the
Women's College, addressed a
meeting of Sussex County teach-
ers on "The Teaching of Language
in the Grades." On December 8,
she met with the Committee on
Arts and Crafts of the State Fed-
eration at Harrington. She will,
later, in the month, address a post-

poned meeting of the Newark New
Century Club on Relation of the
Home and the School. During
the past week, Miss Rich visited the
following rural schools, most of
them in Sussex county, and dis-
cussed with the teachers and the
pupils matters connected with
their work: Midway, Redden, Rob-
bins, Conaway's, Pepper's, etc.

Stock Company At Playhouse

Beginning the latter part of this
month, a high class stock company
will hold forth at The Playhouse,
but Wilmingtonians will have an
opportunity one night each week
to see one of the biggest plays on
the stage.

Manager Alleman, of the Play-
house, received word of the propos-
ed change in policy from the offices
of William A. Brady in New York
City.

The season of stock will begin
December 28, and one of the best
stock companies in the country, to
be selected by Mr. Brady, will hold
forth there.

For the week beginning Decem-
ber 28 the attraction will be "Sin-
ners." For the week beginning
January 4 it will be "Baby
Mine," and for the week begin-
ning January 11 it will be "Over
Night."

The prices at night will be 25, 50
and 75 cents, and for matinees they
will be 25 and 50 cents.

The telegram received by Mana-
ger Alleman from the Brady of-
fices also said:

"All the above-named plays will
be produced with a splendid, care-
fully selected company (selected
by Mr. Brady himself) and will be
played with the original scenery
used in these productions by Mr.
Brady's companies when they play-
ed New York City."

The telegram added that during
the stock season, the largest attrac-
tions will be played occasionally
the plan being for the stock com-
pany to lay off one night each week
in order that one of the biggest at-
tractions can be put on that night.
By this plan, patrons of The Play-
house will have five nights of stock
productions and one of the fore-
most attractions of the day each
week. Mr. Brady, it is expected,
will soon announce some of the
members of The Playhouse stock
company.

Diseases Of The Sweet Pea

The Delaware College Experi-
ment Station has recently publish-
ed a bulletin by Dr. J. J. Tauben-
haus, assistant plant pathologist,
on "Diseases of the Sweet Pea." This
bulletin is the first one of its
kind dealing with the subject. Al-
though technical, it contains much
practical information for seedsmen
and florists, to whom the growing
of sweet peas is of considerable
economic importance. The bulletin
considers means of prevention
and control of fourteen diseases,

five of which cause serious dam-
age to sweet peas under glass. The
investigations, which were carried
on at the College Farm by Dr.
Taubenhaus, were partly financed
by many of our seedsmen. The bul-
letin is well illustrated.

High Wind Storm

Many poles are down on the
road leading from Newark to Kem-
blesville, as a result of the high
wind the first of the week.



Satisfaction in Clothes

The well dressed man is one whose
clothes compels you to consider his
tailor.

My aim to give my customers the ut-
most in tailoring should cause you to
consider my advantageous offer of a line
which was right at the start and then
made better by a great reduction.

My line of \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30
and \$35 Suits and Overcoats have been
reduced to \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50.

A drop in price of Balmacaan Over-
coats right at the time when they are
most needed should cause you to make
an effort to become the owner.

To wear Sol Wilson made to measure
clothes is to be a leader among the well
dressed men.

I also ask you to inspect my line of

Ready Made Clothing,
Sweaters, Raincoats
and Odd Trousers

which I offer for your inspection
and selection.

Scouring, Cleaning, Repairing
and Pressing

SOL WILSON
THE TAILOR

Phone 167W Odd Fellows' Building

Kennard & Co.

Holiday Offerings

Begin choosing your Christmas requirements now
while stocks are fresh and every line complete.

We are showing as usual a splendid assortment of
useful things, which are always the most satisfactory
and acceptable as gifts. An article from any of the
following lines would please:

Leather Goods,	Handkerchiefs,
Brass Novelties,	Neckwear,
Pyrolin Ivory,	Silk Hose,
Japanese Baskets,	Kid Gloves,
Umbrellas,	Ribbons,

Suit Specials

These Suits of this season's favorite fabrics are cor-
rect in style, perfect in detail and are in the popular
colors. Prices were from \$15 to \$35 each, now offered
at \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$25 each.

We also offer a few very select models, one of a
style and color, as follows:

\$25 from \$35,
\$30 from \$40,
\$35 from \$50,
\$45 from \$65.

We solicit charge accounts from those of estab-
lished credit, and prepay delivery charges within a
reasonable distance.

621-623 Market St.

WILMINGTON

TWEED'S MILL WILL
GRIND YOUR FEED

Tweed's Mill, about two miles northwest of Newark,
is now in operation as a grist mill. Mr. James Willis,
or his assistant, will be at the mill every week day to
take care of your requirements.

We solicit your patronage and will endeavor to
please you.

WILMINGTON & PHILA. TRACTION CO.

PLAYHOUSE

Phone D. & A. 696 Direction of Wm. A. Brady Phone D. & A. 696

Friday Evening, December 11

The World's Greatest
Comedian

Harry Lauder

And a Company of International
Artists

PRICES--50c--\$1.00--\$1.50--\$2.00

BUGGIES

We have a variety of Buggies. The "BAB-
COCK" is one of the few high-grade kind. If
you want something better than the regular
stock kind, the "BABCOCK" is the one. A
classy, high-grade buggy at a price that will
surprise you.

Then we have the EMMERSON,—an extra
strong buggy. Springs like velvet yet guaran-
teed not to break during the life of the job.
Spindles can't be scratched with a file. Not a
piece of malleable used,—even the fifth wheel
is wrought. Full leather trimmed.

The LIGONIER is an old reliable make.
They are well made and sell at a medium price.
Fully guaranteed and wear well. We have
them in tops, runabouts and surrey,—steel and
rubber tires.

We can give you good value for the money.

Come and see our stock. We won't bore
you with selling talk. The GOODS AND
PRICES DO THE SELLING.

We sell everything used on the
farm. New Holland Engines,
Hayes & Myers Pumps—our long
suit.

CASE AUTOMOBILES

H. H. SHANK
MAIN STREET NEWARK, DEL.

Happiness

depends on little things---little acts
of remembrance---the thoughtful-
ness of a friend. Some of the
choicest thrills of Christmastime
are called forth by a little card that
just comes to say "I wish you
well on Christmas Day." Count
in your Christmas plan our line of

Beautiful Engraved Cards

all sizes and kinds.

Shop of the Newark Post

Newark, Delaware

NEW BASKETBALL RULES

Coach McAvoy Attends Convention

Coach McAvoy attended the annual conference of college basketball coaches and officials on November 27, at New York City. The conference was held in the Hotel Astor and all the coaches of the leading colleges of the country as well as many of the officials were in attendance.

But few changes were made in the rules and after much discussion, the following changes were voted upon and adopted.

The first question and the one which caused the most discussion was that of a player dribbling the ball charging into the opposing guard. Heretofore it was a difficult matter for a guard to stop a man dribbling or charging down the floor without committing a foul. The rule now states that a player dribbling the ball or in possession of the ball cannot charge into an opposing player but must either change his direction or make another play. In the event of the player with the ball charging into the opposing player, he shall be charged with the foul.

Placing the ball on the floor to draw an opponent into committing a foul has hitherto been called a foul on the player in possession of the ball. Now, however, the ruling declares the ball dead.

A player hitting the ball on the jump, before it has reached its maximum height is now charged with a foul as this is considered under the present ruling as delaying the game. Formerly, when a player hit the ball going up, he was cautioned by the referee and the ball was again tossed up.

Another new ruling states that any of the eight men can return to the game after having been voluntarily withdrawn. This ruling is similar to the one in football.

It was also agreed upon to have two timekeepers, but only one watch. This change will eliminate much of the squabbling caused by the use of separate watches.

All of the above changes were thoroughly and carefully gone over and they will no doubt help toward keeping basketball as the king of indoor sports.

A SPLENDID MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN

All The Markers In Place By Next Spring

The Lincoln highway, built straight in the desert, through prairie and woodland, past cornfields and meadows, across mighty rivers and mountain passes now sweeps from sea to sea. It seems indeed a splendid type of the Union of the sister States and Lincoln's mighty task, in face of which he declared his paramount object was "to save the Union."

Beginning with the work of Lincoln Memorial Road Association in June, 1910, which planned a memorial highway from Washington to Gettysburg, the idea of a Lincoln highway from New York to San Francisco has developed little by little, until today the markers are in place over 75 per cent of the way and hundreds of tourists already have made the journey along the chosen route. The markers have a large blue letter "L" on white ground, a strip of red above and of blue below and the word Lincoln Highway in smaller letters. It is expected that by the spring of 1915 all the markers will be in place throughout the course and that during 1915, the Panama-Pacific Exposition year, thousands of tourists will follow the path thus made plain.

Thousands of dollars' worth of cement have been placed in many of the inland states for the building of what are called the "seedling miles," example and incentive for local roadbuilders. The project is being put through by private enterprise. Of the total cost \$10,000,000 (less than half) is to be raised by public subscription and \$5,000,000 already is pledged. Persons are urged to become members of the association by sending \$5 to the Lincoln Highway Association, Detroit, Michigan. This registers them as members and supplies them an emblem for a motorcar. Maps of the United States showing the highway and its tributaries will be sent to anyone on receipt of \$1, addressed as above.

The highway serves more than 60 per cent of the population of the United States and is directly available to 67 per cent of the registered automobiles. It has been planned as to shortest route from coast to coast—save the path of the sky-pilot—and is 208 miles shorter than any railroad connection. The highway is to be free of tolls except perhaps, at the bridge over the Mississippi river at Clinton, Iowa.

President Wilson has urged that

the markers be set up on the road between Philadelphia and Washington, thus to lead the memorial highway across the Mason and Dixon line and so express more fully the idea of national unity. The change in the route itself seemed not possible because of work already done by Pennsylvania west of Philadelphia. As it now stands the states which will be crossed or touched by the highway itself are 13 in number, the original number of the American Union. They are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

These states in a measure summarize the national activities and history. Though New England is not represented, nor yet the distinctively Southern States, nevertheless Philadelphia, City of Brotherly Love, was, after all, long the capital of the United States, the meeting place for all the great men of the Revolutionary time from North and South. New York was the scene of Lincoln's great Cooper Union speech, which did so much to declare him to the country. It ended with a saying which was echoed to the American people with heartening cheer in many a dark hour since: "Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it." Here are plain marching orders for every wayfaring man, woman and child.

A light motorcar has made this trip in 30 days. The distance is 3400 miles doubtless the longest road in the world.

The project has aroused increasing enthusiasm in the states through which the highway runs. In New Jersey the old Plank road has been renamed Lincoln way. It is a magnificent boulevard and one of the most notable sections of the main highway. The project of the Penn Memorial bridge between Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the route of the highway has been revived. Philadelphia is marking the route through her confines at her own expense. Through Ohio it follows the Market Route No. 3, already chosen for maintenance by the state. Indiana had no highway department, but the counties visited by the Lincoln highway have shown patriotic zeal, and by 1915 will have every foot of the route across the state paved with concrete and brick.

New City And County Building Rises Rapidly

That the work upon the new joint city and county building being erected at Tenth and King streets, Wilmington, would not have been half as far advanced had it not been for the ideal building weather that has existed for the past two or three months is the expression of everyone concerned with the new building.

Already the building is beginning to assume definite shape on the French street side, as the huge granite slabs have been laid up to the first floor of the municipal end, giving some idea of the appearance the building will present when completed. The granite has been erected above the windows in the prison of the city end, and the cell windows and the windows of the bank rooms have been laid in place.

The granite slabs are being laid by the Dickson and Turnbull Company, of New York, and the granite was furnished by the Webb Pink Granite Company of Worcester, Mass.

The employees of the Masten Construction Company of New York are busy pouring cement for the cement floors, and several of the floors in the city end have been laid. The work is extending around the main building to the county end, and the work of pouring cement on that end will probably begin next week.

The steel structural work has now reached its full height, both on the main building and the two wings. The building itself will be somewhat higher than the steel frame, however, as a roof will be placed on it and a tower will be erected at each end. The steel work will be entirely finished within three weeks.

The large coal pocket in front of the main building on the King street side has been completed, and during the coming week will be covered with a large concrete slab. The pocket extends out under the pavement and after it has been covered the paving will be laid temporarily until the grading is ready to begin.

Newark High School Basketball Prospects

The Newark basketball team will open its season with Elkton High on the latter's floor on December 12. This will be the first time in three years that these two teams

have met in the cage game and an interesting game is expected.

The Newark five will feel the loss of Bowen and R. Ritz, who graduated last June, although W. Ritz and Chillas will fill their places very nicely, but they will never find a guard who will fill the place of Miller, whose death last summer is responsible for the loss of one of the best guards that ever represented a High School team.

Greene and Ferguson, both stars of last year's championship five, are the only two veterans to return to school. Ferguson is serving his third year as captain of the five and his coaching and excellent leadership is expected to turn out an even better five than that of 1913-14. He is rather short for the center position, but his remarkable floor work more than offsets this disadvantage. He scored half of his team's points last year, but Greene was a close second in points scored. Left forward will find Greene in his same old position and a better man for this position could not be desired. He is a sure shot and an excellent floor man, and it requires a remarkable guard to keep him covered.

The other forward position will be well taken care of by Ritz, who distinguished himself in the game against the Delaware Reserves last year. He is rather light, but a good shot and a quick thinker.

The guard positions will be filled by two entirely new men who played on last year's scrub and freshmen teams. Griffin is a good guard and covers his man throughout the entire game, while Chillas stops everything that comes his side of the center. With a little experience he should prove a valuable player, as his weight greatly aids him in his position.

The home games will be played in the new Armory, which will be completed about the middle of January. Games have been scheduled with Elkton, Dover and Wilmington High, Friends School, Conference Academy and Delaware College Reserves, and games are pending with Oxford High, Cedarcroft Academy and DuPont High School.

Peninsula Horticultural Society Committees

Eugene H. Shallcross, president of the Peninsula Horticultural Society, has appointed the following committees to report at the meeting of the society in Wilmington, January 12-14.

Apples—J. L. Soper, Gen. Joseph B. Seth, Archie S. Armstrong, Pears—F. M. Soper, George A. Hill, Dr. W. S. Maxwell.

Nut Culture—J. W. Killen, Prof. C. A. McCue, F. H. Whitehead, Grapes—John Buttery, Lester Lovett, F. E. Matthews.

Small Fruits—W. F. Allen, Edward Todd, J. S. Lapham, Market Gardening—Prof. Theodore White, Fred McGuire, Thomas Grier.

Sweet Potatoes—W. B. Cordy, J. H. Ross, A. F. Walker.

White Potatoes—J. F. Dukes, J. T. Shallcross, B. F. Woodall.

Cantaloupes—Irving Culver, James Freidel.

Fungus Diseases—Prof. Thomas F. Manns, Prof. J. B. S. Norton.

Insects—Prof. A. E. Grantham, Prof. C. A. McCue.

Fertilizers—Dr. Firman Thompson, Prof. C. L. Penny.

Education—Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Dr. H. J. Patterson.

Floriculture—C. E. Sparks, Mrs. John W. Killen.

Transportation—W. F. Allen, W. Walker, S. H. Derby, Charles Barker, O. A. Newton.

Second Philadelphia Orchestra Concert

The second of the series of concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the auspices of the Delaware Committee, will be held in The Playhouse on Monday evening December 21. The program is a Wagner one. The numbers are well selected and need no introduction to local music lovers. The program follows:

Rich Wagner, hse pnter t. elrl. "Parsifal," Richard Wagner

(a) Vorspiel. (b) Procession of Guerneymanz, Kundry and Parsifal to the Hall of the Grail, from Act III.

(c) Transformation music and closing scene of Act I. Intermission.

Eine Faust, Overture. Waldeneben from "Seigfried," "Rienzi," Overture.

The Delaware Farmer For December

The December issue of the Delaware Farmer, which appeared on December 1, contains an unusually large number of practical articles and half tones. Among the articles are "The Foot and Mouth Disease," by Dr. R. C. Reed, veterinarian at the Delaware College Experiment Station; "Pork Produc-

tion," by Mr. F. B. Hills, instructor in animal husbandry at Delaware College; "The First Week of the Fourth International Egg Laying Contest," by Mr. R. M. Pollard, assistant superintendent; "Delaware at the National Dairy Show," by L. G. Gibney; "Hot House Lambs," by W. W. Seward; "Winter Grafting," by L. G. Mulholand; "Crimson Clover for Hay," by J. A. Hopkins, Jr.; "Winter Vetch for Soil Improvement," by S. R. M. Thomson; "Corn Testing Associations," Questions and Answers, Campus Notes, and Grange News. Among the half tones are reproductions of six of the best dairy animals living today, of a pair of the most approved type of Columbian Plymouth Chickens, of a prize sample of corn, etc. In addition to the articles and half tones, the paper contains an announcement of reduced club rates at which the Delaware Farmer together with one or all of the leading agricultural journals may be obtained.



KRYPTOK LENSES

Do Not Mar Good Looks

No one can tell you have double-vision glasses when you wear Kryptoks. No seams, lines or cement. They are not freakish in appearance.

Millard F. Davis
Jeweler and Optician

9-11 E. 2d St. Market and 10th Sts.
WILMINGTON, DEL.

New Prices on Explosives in Case Lots of 25 Pounds or Over

Red Cross Farm Powder 11c. lb.
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Shop over the heads of the crowd at Xmas time—Telephone

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Don't spoil your holiday by wearing yourself out shopping for gifts. Let the Bell Telephone travel for you from counter to counter and shop to shop.

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

Delaware College In The State Educational Directory

Through the courtesies of the State Teachers' Committee much information concerning Delaware College, the College for Women, and the Summer School for Teachers at Delaware College, has been printed in the Educational Directory of the State of Delaware for 1914-1915. Complete lists are given of the Boards of Trustees and the faculties of both institutions. The standing committees of the Boards are stated as well as the organization of the Experiment Station Staff. Furthermore, a complete list of the lectures offered by the Delaware College Extension Committee, together with the names of the lecturers, is given. There is also a list of the county agricultural agents for the three counties. The book contains a mass of valuable and complete information concerning the school system of the State.

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A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE

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Our Ad. Directory Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

AUTOMOBILES
A. F. Fader

BANKS
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark

COAL
H. W. McNeal
E. L. Richards

COLLEGE
Delaware College

CANDY
G. W. Rhodes

DENTIST
Dr. Dunlevy

DRY GOODS
J. R. Chapman
L. Handoff

DRUG STORE
G. W. Rhodes

FARMERS' SUPPLIES
H. H. Shank

GREEN GROCER
W. H. Cook

GROCER
J. R. Chapman

HARDWARE
T. A. Potts

TAILORS
Sol Wilson
Floyd West

LIVERY
C. W. Straborn
Alfred Stiltz

LUMBER
H. W. McNeal
E. L. Richards

MEAT MARKET
C. P. Steele

PHOSPHATES
E. L. Richards
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PLUMBING
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Newark Post

RAILROADS
Pennsylvania
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W. H. Henry

UNDERTAKERS
E. C. Wilson
R. T. Jones

UPHOLSTERING
R. T. Jones

If you can't get it in Newark buy in

WILMINGTON

BANK
Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

CLOTHING STORE
Mullin's
Wright's
P. & Q. Shop
N. S. Snellenburg & Co.

DRY GOODS
Kennard & Co.
Crosby & Hill

FARMERS' SUPPLIES
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McCall's Magazine will help you dress smartly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 50c a year, including a free pattern. Subscribe today at 25c for free sample copy.

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THE McCALL COMPANY, 229 N. 2nd St. NEW YORK

At a laymen conference held in Wilmington, Rev. Dr.bury, pres. ed that t ference b additions

James College J samples the bay s section, with the proper f

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MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Newark Postoffice

MAILS CLOSE

COMMITTEES

put at \$1500 with partial insurance.

FIRE ALARMS
In case of fire call the following numbers in succession:
27 D
99 A
33 D
172
31 D
By order of
Fire Chief WILSON.

Pomona Grange of New Castle county met in the A. O. U. W. hall in Wilmington on Thursday and elected officers for the coming two years as follows: Master, William H. McCoy; Overseer, William P. Naudain; Lecturer, Miss Eva Weldon; Lady Assistant, Miss Bertha Klair; Steward, I. Gregg; Assistant Steward, William Dilworth.

Delaware humanitarians are reported as preparing bills to be submitted to the Legislature providing for the abolition of the whipping post in Delaware and substitution man (Dem.), contesting the seat of laws in capital cases.

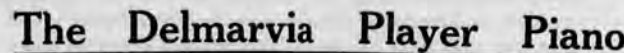
How To Use The Red Cross Seals

New Castle Presbytery
The Rev. Charles L. Candee, Moderator of the Presbytery of New Castle, has sent out cards announcing a meeting of the Presbytery of New Castle to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, on Tuesday, the 15th of December at 2 p. m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Delaware City trains leave: a. m., 8.33; p. m., 12.04, 4.48, 5.47. p. m., 4.25.

Market & Seventh Sts., Wilmington, Del.



The Delmarvia, cabinet size,	\$475
The Delmarvia, large cabinet size,	\$565
The Delmarvia De Luxe, - -	\$610

¶ If you have an old instrument, we will take it at its full value in exchange. If you do not desire to pay cash, you can make very liberal terms with us. If cannot call, write for particulars.

One of these wonderful instruments is now on exhibition at the office of The Post. Any one interested is invited to call and see it demonstrated.

COUPON

N. Snellenburg & Co.,
Gentlemen:—Kindly send me particulars as to your
easy payment plan for purchasing a Player-Piano or
a Piano.
Name _____
Address _____

N. SNELLENBURG & CO., Wilmington, Del.

FIRST LECTURE OF HISTORY SERIES

(continued from page 1)

huge roar of mirth. This form of literature has led the superficial reader into a state of mind where he fails to distinguish between the erratic and the fixed. It is responsible for such vagues as Behemianism and the like which are so much in evidence today. William Marion Reedy, of the St. Louis Courier has said it is "sex" o'clock in America. Run over the list of the most widely read books, the most popular plays, and you will see the vogue of dealing with the shadowy part of life. Again take the increasing divorces which are, with every year, registered in the courts by an increasing frivolity of cause. This is but another illustration of the revolt from the conventional. From the standpoint of social philosophy what is the significance of these new dances? Is it not a sign of the restlessness which impels one to creep along the edge of things—to go as far as he dare? However we may approve or disapprove of this form of entertainment, we must agree it is at least salacious and suggestive enough to be thoroughly enjoying. It always seems to me there are two symbols that explain such forms of amusement: J. B. M. (tired business man), and J. S. W. (jaded society woman).

But the discontent of the multitude is more formidable than the unrest found in the circles of culture. There among the poor it is a demand for social justice. It has a covert menace in it. Twenty-four men sit around one table in New York City, they tell us, and control one-twelfth of the wealth of the nation. Is that right or just? Fifty-three men control 35 per cent of the wealth of the country; 1 per cent of the families in America own 99 per cent of all the wealth. Dr. Liehlter referred here to the unequal wage for women, stating that 65 per cent of all the women workers of the world get only \$325 per year; only ten per cent get over \$500 per year. These conditions will never be changed until woman is given the ballot with which to defend herself.

Trade unions, socialism, and syndicalism are three expressions of the unrest of the multitude. During late years the demands of trade unionism have been in large part granted. The proletariat says they have been weighed and found wanting, hence we find the world's workers, by tens of thousands, go-

ing into the camp of socialism. There are 30,000,000 of them today. The war has crushed the material wing of socialism in Europe, but I expect to see arise from it a second form of socialism, founded on a basis of ideals, which shall combine with the idealistic movement in America. Then we shall be facing a concrete social protest that is going to require to meet it all the brain and ability that this country can produce.

Dr. Liehlter paused here to ask how many of his audience had ever gone down to the great seething restless mass in our cities, down to the very bread line, to observe life? Here the restlessness is impelled by desperation, and each man asks only that which will keep starvation from the door. This awful desperation which drives a man to say what he can't get in one way he will take in another, has resulted in syndicalism. Syndicalism has only two planks in its platform: Direct Action and Sabotage. Sabotage, let me explain, is a word taken from the industrial language of France. It means the withdrawal of efficiency, and there are 15,000 men pledged to this method of attaining the workers' ends. It means that at the critical moment in the life of a company the necessary man will throw up his hands, will walk off, and allow things to happen as they will. Dr. Liehlter referred to the Colorado situation and urged his hearers to read the story of this trouble as published in the current number of The Survey Magazine. "America must recognize and prepare to meet these conditions." Let us hope and pray she will not have to face the awfulness of an Americanized French Revolution.

"Then there is a real despair of democracy. We are putting our affairs into the hands of commissions everywhere, instead of returning them to the people. This means the coming of the severest test to which we as a nation have been subjected. It affects the life of the State, the school and the church. The State must solve these problems not by a summons to the militia, but by a democratization of industry; by putting a larger control in the hands of the people themselves; by some new form of co-operation. Dr. Liehlter put a number of questions to his audience, concerning the schools: Does our educational system actually prepare our young folk for life? Do our schools emphasize or break down class distinctions? Should the form of dress be fixed in order

to safeguard along these lines? Are our colleges thoroughly democratic? Is there co-operation between trustees and faculty? Is the research department adequately equipped? Does the college touch the life of the people?

The Church is alive and conscious, the speaker maintained, that she must approach these conditions with radical changes. She cannot meet modern conditions with a medieval religion. She must bring to it a great moral insight and spiritual brotherhood. She must develop a religion whose basis is universal brotherhood, not a class consciousness, which is slave to mammon, and controlled by men of perhaps infamous business methods. Can I say to the poor girl grinding her life away on a minimum wage welcome to the church which is controlled by the man who grinds you down? The remedy lies in the impact of social brotherhood. We must play the good Samaritan; we must make the road to Jericho safe. The life of the Republic is electric with change. "Thank God, my young friends, you are living in this time when things are moving; in the days that will tell in the history of civilization. The black background is shot through with rays of optimism. The American people have a genius for cultivat-

ing an idealism which bravely faces facts and does not fear to pray.

Dr. Liehlter closed the discourse with the lines of Katherine Lee Bates' poem, America, the Beautiful, which he declared should be adopted as our national hymn: O beautiful for spacious skies, For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesties Above the fruited plain! America! America! God shed his grace on thee And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for pilgrim feet, Whose stern impassioned stress A thoroughfare for freedom beat Across the wilderness! America! America! God mend thine every flaw, Confirm thy soul in self-control, Thy liberty in law!

O beautiful for patriot dream That sees beyond the years Thine alabaster cities gleam Undimmed by human tears! America! America! God shed His grace on thee And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea.

Layfield Clings To Life

"Still holding his own."

This was the word sent out last night from the room of Bob Layfield, Hopkins quarterback, who had his back broken in the Hopkins-Lehigh game more than a month ago.

Apparently it seems only a miracle will save Layfield. He has been skirting along the borders of death each minute since his injury. His spinal cord, strained by the dislocation of the vertebrae, has paralyzed the whole of the lower part of his body and there is imminent danger that a sudden col-

lapse may come and strain the cord to its limit. This would mean total paralysis and death.

However, the longer Bob can be kept alive and strengthened, there is hope that the cord will revert to the normal. The pressure of the vertebrae on the cord has been reduced appreciably, and the case of little Selma Mertz is pointed to as an augury of Bob's chances. Little Selma had her back broken by a tree falling upon her. She was in grave danger of death for more than two months, but gradually the strain on the spinal cord was eased, and she is now practically normal.

Important Notice!

For Protection against and elimination of
Contagious Diseases

Carboletta

Disinfectant

Recommended by leading Veterinarians and Boards of Health.

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That is one of the privileges we accord to our telephone subscribers in Newark. Free calls from Wilmington to Newark is another quick, clear, party-line service at two dollars and fifty cents a month, gets you these privileges.

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The First Requirement

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

Chocolates and Bonbons

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

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK

DELAWARE

A Cry For Help

The undersigned have been appointed by the Governor of Delaware a Committee to lay before the people of the State the most distressing cry that ever came from the lips of a whole people—"FOR GOD'S SAKE SEND US FOOD."

Help Starving Belgian

It impossible to picture in all its terrible reality a situation which has never before confronted the civilized world. The whole of Belgium has, within a few short weeks, been devastated by the Demon of War and their seven or eight millions of people have had literally swept away from them their homes, their fields, their very country itself and innocent of any fault, find themselves starving on the blood-stained soil of what was once their country. The rich and powerful countries that surround them are locked fast in a deadly struggle, whose magnitude staggers the imagination. It is from the great heart of the American people, then, whose homes are untouched by the ravages of war, that help must come. Our civilization and common humanity forbid us to turn a deaf ear to such a cry. We must not stop to count the cost of responding to such an appeal. The crisis is unprecedented and exceptional and our efforts to meet it must also be exceptional.

Save a Belgian Child From Starvation

We appeal to the manhood and womanhood of Delaware to be true to the traditions of our Christian civilization, and to share our abundance with those unhappy and innocent people. "We give twice by giving quickly." Reflect that, if you individually help, some Belgian child or woman will be saved from starvation.

What is wanted quickly is, not clothes, but food.

BELGIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

Hon. David T. Marvel, Chairman

Mr. George S. Capelle

Hon. Ebe W. Tunnell

Hon. George Gray

Hon. Wm. H. Boyce

Hon. H. A. Richardson

Hon. H. C. Conrad

Give, Give, Give

A can of condensed milk to save a starving baby, a sack of flour or meal, a bag of wheat, hominy and other cereals, rice, coffee, tea, dried peas, beans, canned goods, and cured or salted meats. If you cannot give these things in kind, money wherewith to purchase same will be carefully used for that purpose.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company and Maryland, Delaware & Virginia Railway Company have offered to carry from all stations in Delaware free of charge all donations to the shipping point in New York, where steamers have been provided by the Rockefeller Foundation, by which all Trans-Atlantic transportation charges are to be paid.

All Station Agents on the Railroads have been provided with tags with the proper address, so that all contributions may be speedily carried to their destination without delay.

Donations of food stuffs from Wilmington should be delivered to the Headquarters of the Belgian Relief Committee in the Clayton House Building, Fifth and Market Streets. Donations from outside of Wilmington should be delivered to the nearest railroad station and marked with the tags deposited there. Bags will be furnished shippers by their notifying the committee that they desire the same. All way-bills of shipments should be forwarded to the Belgian Relief Committee, 333 du Pont Building. All checks should be drawn to the order of S. D. Townsend, Vice-President of the Wilmington Trust Company and Treasurer of the Belgian Relief Committee, du Pont Building, Wilmington.

VOLUME

Big Day

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