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FIRE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Serious Blaze At College Averted

Fire, which is believed was caused by spontaneous combustion of chemicals, was discovered in the chemical laboratory, Delaware College, late Christmas afternoon. The loss, due largely to damage by water, is estimated \$400.

Late in the afternoon Rodman Lovett, who lives near the college discovered the trouble, having his attention attracted by the fumes from the laboratory. The alarm was turned in, three companies from Wilmington, in addition to the local company, responding to the call.

A hole about three feet in diameter was burned through the floor. Difficulty was experienced in fighting the fire because of the dense smoke which arose from the chemicals. The laboratory is supervised by Professors Penny and Tiffany. The chemical rooms are in the north wing of the old dormitories which are to be remodeled at the first of the year. Some arrangements will be made for a temporary laboratory before the students return from their vacation on January 3 so that no time will be lost by the classes in that department.

Father Mealey Receives Gifts

Rev. Father Edward J. Mealey, well-known in Newark, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Members of the congregation of his church—St. Mary's Catholic of Wilmington—demonstrated in a very substantial manner their appreciation of Father Mealey's work. At the reception held in his honor he was presented with \$1000 in gold, 100 ten dollar gold pieces, and also a check for \$1000.

Rev. James J. McKenna, assistant pastor of the church, made the presentation speech on behalf of the parishioners. The jubilarian was much surprised and affected by the gifts. He received many other presents from friends in all parts of the country and several hundred persons attended the reception.

WEDDING

Fossett-Rutter

Richard Poole Fossett, and Miss Lottie May Rutter were quietly married at the Head of Christiana Manse last Friday evening, by the Rev. Adrian Van Overen. Mr. and Mrs. Fossett will make their home in Newark.

Cantata At St.

Thomas' Church

In the parish house of the Episcopal Church last night the children of the Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. Charles Colmery and Mrs. Ernest Sanborn, assisted by Mrs. Burnley at the piano presented the cantata, "Santa's Dilemma." It proved an enjoyable evening for the children as well as the parents of a number of them.

At the close of the cantata each child was presented with a box of candy and an orange by Rev. W. G. Haupt, rector of the Church. Mr. Haupt also made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. A feature was the presentation by Mr. Haupt on behalf of Harlow H. Curtis, of prayer books to Norman and George Tweed and Howard and Lynam, of whom he is the godfather. Those taking part in the cantata were: Santa Claus, Lynam Reed; Mrs. Santa Claus, Mollie Gety; Ben Bow, Harry Sanborn; Coogan, the grocer; William Vandegrift; Sergeant Blue, of the Salvation Army; Robert O. Hayes; Mrs. Ben Bow, Jessie Connor; Bab Ben Bow, Dorothy Hayes; Rab Ben Bow, Miles Coverdale; Santa Claus' maids, Irma Claringbold, Jesse Connor, Gertrude Swift, Mabel Wamsley, Pauline Widdoes, and Elizabeth Knight; village choir, Royal Sanborn, Gertrude Swift, Howard Reed, and Mabel Wamsley; chimney sweeps, Wilford Wamsley, William E. Hayes, Jr., Royal Sanborn, Howard Reed, Toward Vandegrift, Richard Vandegrift, Robert O. Hayes, Thomas Wood, Norman Tweed and George Tweed.

CHILDREN GIVEN A GOOD TIME

Little Folk See Pictures And Receive Gifts

The children's Christmas party, held in the Newark Opera House last Friday afternoon was attended by a host of little folk, who for two hours had a thoroughly good time. The program opened with a Christmas song, in which the little guests made the rafters ring with their enthusiasm. Moving pictures entertained for an hour. More songs, and the arrival of Old Kris, completed the program. Old Kris was in the best of spirits, and asked to see how many wanted dolls and books, skates and sleds. The happy time ended with the presentation to each child of a large stocking packed with gifts, also an apple, and a candy cane. The many children who are ill were remembered, as well as a number of poor families in the community.

The committee of young women who carried the plan to the successful conclusion, deserved the congratulations of the entire community.

New Year's Service

A New Year's service will be held in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church next Saturday morning at eight o'clock. The meeting is under the auspices of the Baraca Class of the church.

New Industrial Plant In Wilmington

The plans of the Delaware Steel and Ordinance Company recently made public, indicate that Wilmington is to have a new valuable and permanent industry. The new company is a Delaware corporation, capitalized at \$10,000,000. It has taken over the mills of the old Diamond State Steel Company, in South Wilmington. The operation of the mills to capacity depends upon the rapidity with which workmen can finish the preliminary arrangements. Daniel J. Driscoll is president of the company and, while no definite announcement has been made, it is reported that he has acquired control of and will operate other blast furnaces in conjunction with the mills, thus insuring a continuous supply of raw material and economic operation.

The plant operated to capacity is capable of turning out products in excess of \$4,000,000 a year. It is understood that approximately 2000 men will be employed, and this will necessitate the making of provisions for at least 1000 families in this city. The annual payroll is expected to reach almost \$2,000,000, much of which will be expended through the business channels in Wilmington. The plant is so located that raw material can be assembled on tidewater from 50 cents to \$1 a ton less than at any competitive plant in the East not on tidewater.

Pestor Well Remembered

Members of the Christiana Presbyterian Church remembered their minister, Rev. A. Van Overen with the gift of a ten dollar gold piece. The young Peoples' Society of Jackson School presented Mr. Van Overen with the same gift, and various other presents, too numerous to mention, were received from individuals in the congregation.

The Christmas entertainment given by children of the Sunday School will be given in Head of Christiana Church this evening. A cordial invitation to everyone.

Xmas Entertainment At Red Clay

The Red Clay Creek Y. P. B. of the church held a Christmas entertainment in the lecture room of the church Wednesday evening, December 22. The following program was given:

"Christmas song" by a chorus; "Christmas Bells" by a male quartet; vocal duet, "Star of the East," by Miss Mabel Armor and Mrs. Leonard Eastman; "Ring out the Bells of Christmas," by chorus; piano solo, Miss Margaret Shakespeare; "Glory in the Highest," by a chorus; play, "Christmas at the Crossroads," by several members of the societies.

Reflections of a Farmer-- On The Verge of a New Year

As a new year approaches, it is natural that our minds should turn to outstanding facts in the past year. Perhaps one of the most reassuring is the following. Certainly it is a cause for deep gratitude.

During the year fast drawing to a close, those who live in the open country and till the land have made a most noteworthy record in that they have produced crops that are valued, on the farm, at \$10,000,000,000, a sum so large that we are unable to comprehend its full significance. However, in all probability they will be asked to exert themselves to do a little more in the year of 1916. That they would betray the trust that our own and other nations have placed in them at this time of the world's need never even occurs to us. The American farmer has all the equipment necessary to increase materially the size of next year's crop and he will undoubtedly do so, if there is a demand for it.

It is not too much to say that the rank and file are applying more scientific knowledge to the every day routine of farm life than are the farmers of any other nation. The Husbandmen of Delaware, including the farmer readers of the Post have had a share in making our country the most famous of all agricultural countries: a share entirely out of proportion to the size of the State. Our reputation for good farming is rapidly spreading to other states less favored in the matter

of climate, soil, transportation facilities, markets, good roads, etc.

The achievement of the State and Nation in agricultural production is simply the combined achievement of the individuals. In consequence every farmer has a responsibility in the welfare of the State and Nation that he cannot avoid. His responsibility is greater than that of most men in other occupations as his industry relates not only to the food supply of the nation today but to the food supply of generations yet unborn. Their welfare is dependent upon the degree of efficiency with which the lands of Delaware are handled today.

At this season of the year, when nature is dormant, and when we have more leisure, nothing could be more profitable to those of us who control land than to make sure that we are discharging in the best way, our responsibilities to our farms. All of us who till the soil must realize, when we stop to think, that our interest in the land we cultivate is but temporary. We are under obligation to pass it on to our successors in a better condition than that in which we found it. It is our sincere resolve to do this, it is the best New Year's resolution we can make. If we keep a resolution of this kind, the year 1916 will bring an unusual measure of satisfaction and happiness.

H. Hayward,
Dean of the Agricultural Department, Delaware College.

Christmas Service At McClellandville

The Christmas service scheduled to be held last Sunday at Wesley Church, McClellandville, was postponed on account of rough weather. The service will be held this Sunday, January 2nd, at 2.30 o'clock. There will be special Christmas sermon by the pastor, A cordial welcome to everyone. The New Year's service will be held the following Sunday.

Children Of Catholic Church Entertained

Children of the St. John's R. C. are being entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Steel. Mrs. Steel was assisted by Misses Margaret and Mary Kennedy.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Cloud on Main street, near Center Station.

DIVIDENDS AND EXTRAS DECLARED

Newark Trust Makes Announcement

Consistent with its policy, the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company made another interesting announcement on last Wednesday evening, following the meeting of the Board of Directors. Aside from the usual 3 per cent semi-annual dividend, an extra 2 per cent was declared. This is the second time this has been done during the past 12 months. Few banking institutions have had the interesting history that is being here recorded. Equal with the success to the Directors and stockholders, the patrons have shared all the profits made. These announcements of extra dividends give striking proof of the success of their announced policy of SERVICE.

Contract For Mail Awarded

The contract for carrying the mail from the mail trains to the postoffice has been awarded to O. W. Widdoes. There were twelve bidders. Mr. Widdoes will purchase a new auto truck in order to take care of the new business.

Dancing Class On Thursday

The dancing class under the direction of Miss Catherine Maull will meet in the Armory on Thursday, January sixth. The children's club will meet in the afternoon, and the adult class in the evening.

Sign Out Of Commission

Friends of prohibition one day last week put a big whiskey sign out of business when they gave it an elaborate coat of red paint, completely blotting out all the bargains in Christmas whiskey. The sign was a large board one which had been painted for a prominent Wilmington wholesale liquor man. It had been erected along the Laurel road, near the duPont boulevard, about a quarter of a mile from Georgetown, at a point that gave it great publicity. The identity of the painters is unknown.

GARAGE ABOUT COMPLETE

C. W. Strahorn Moves To New Building

The Garage for Chas. W. Strahorn is nearing completion. The building promises to be one of the ornaments of the business section of the town. Mr. Strahorn has broken away from the old rural type of business house and has erected a modern structure. Contractor Jacobs has given us here the last word in reinforced concrete construction. Fireproof here is more than an ordinary byword. Reinforced concrete throughout with steel window frames, the specifications were approved by the underwriters. All these details were worked out by consultation with the concrete and steel experts.

The front of the building will be of attractive design. Favorable comments are heard by those interested in town growth.

The building, 55 x 84, will be the local home of the Studebaker automobile for which Mr. Strahorn is the local agent. Aside from the sale of this car, a general Garage and Repair business will be conducted. R. H. Bacon, formerly of the Philadelphia branch of the Studebaker, is now on the job as chief mechanic.

Members Of Debating Team Announced

After trials between members of the literary societies connected with Delaware College, Norris R. Mitchell, W. Terry Mitchell and Thomas S. Carwell, with Harvey C. Bounds as alternate, have been selected as the team to represent Delaware in the joint debate with St. John's College.

The debate will take place on the evening of January 6, at Annapolis, and Governor Goldsborough of Maryland will preside. The Delaware College team will have the affirmative side of the subject: "That the United States should have a larger army and navy."

OBITUARY

Elizabeth A. Kelley

Elizabeth A. Kelley, aged seventy-two years, died suddenly at her home, on Elkton avenue, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kelley, although not feeling as well as usual, had not been considered ill, and had not consulted a physician. She was found dead in her chair, late Friday afternoon. Funeral services, conducted by Elder Eubanks, were held on Monday, December 27th, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Beers suffered a stroke about six months ago, and has been in failing health since that time. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 30th, at one o'clock. Interment Head of Christiana Cemetery. A husband and eleven children survive.

Sarah Elizabeth Beers

Sarah Elizabeth Beers, aged 62 years, wife of Richard Beers died at her home near Appleton, on Monday, December 27th, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Beers suffered a stroke about six months ago, and has been in failing health since that time. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 30th, at one o'clock. Interment Head of Christiana Cemetery. A husband and eleven children survive.

Mrs. Marian Black Brown

Mrs. Marian Black Brown, wife of Dr. Benjamin Brown, surgeon in the U. S. Marine Corps, died very suddenly at Chelsea, near Boston, Mass., Friday, Dec. 17, and was buried Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Presbyterian Church yard at Glasgow beside her parents. Mrs. Brown was about 55 years old, the daughter of Samuel and Mary Lindsay Black and a niece of Mrs. Agnes Miller; also a cousin of Charles B. Evans. She was at one time well known in Newark. She leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Frances Ward

Frances Ward, aged 58 years, wife of George Ward, of Christiana died last Friday afternoon, from pleuro-pneumonia. Mrs. Ward had been ill only a few days. Funeral services were held from the late residence this afternoon. Interment in Riverview Chapel Cemetery. A husband and seven children survive.

RECORD OF THE YEAR

A CHAPTER IN LOCAL HISTORY

What has Newark been doing for the past year? Although the records in the main show little of moment, the reader cannot fail to discern the steady advance along all lines of progress. Newark, at the threshold of a new year, is a better, healthier, and pleasanter place to be than it was at the same time last year. We urge upon every citizen a careful study of the story of the year. What we cannot find of worth, let us resolve to write into the story for next year. (The story is given chronologically and no effort is made to connect the facts.)

Last January was marked by the organization of a Parent-Teachers' Association, with a large meeting in College Oratory. Regular meetings affording a common meeting ground, for both parents and teachers have been held as a result, during every school month of the year. A League of Good Citizenship was organized under the direction of ladies of the New Century Club, for the purpose of developing in children higher civic ideals. The Dolinger Shipping station along the B. & O. railroad was opened, since which time milk has been received from a wide territory. At a large meeting held in the college oratory, a Delaware branch of the American School Peace League was formed, its purpose being to promote sane methods of history teaching, with emphasis upon constructive rather than destructive agencies in government.

In March a decision in favor of L. B. Jacobs was given by the Superior Court, in the litigation, Jacobs vs. Herdman (representing the town of Newark) relative to a balance due on the Sewer Contract. The case was appealed by Herdman, and a final decision from the Supreme Court given in favor of Jacobs, in November.

During this month County Agent L. H. Cooch, assisted by men from the Agricultural Department Washington, made a survey of sixty-five typical farms in rural New Castle, collecting data to show their receipts, expenditures, including crops and stock sold, capital invested, etc. The aim was to gather the information necessary in figuring out the farmers' income in total, as well as in special fields. That the plan has resulted in the compilation of valuable material, is shown by the fact that the county agent will begin a second survey early in January.

Among items of special moment in the early spring was the visit of Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, which resulted in the organization of the Co-operative Society of Delaware, a society in which representatives of the Federal and State departments joined forces with the teachers of the State, the county superintendents, the health departments, and various organizations for civic betterment. Delaware since the beginning of the society has been made the field for experiments of educational significance to the whole nation. Specialists have been detailed from the department at Washington to devote a large part of their time to Delaware. Conspicuous in the practical working of the plan has been the Home Gardening work under the direction of Dr. Randall, and the Community Civics Classes, organized and taught throughout the State by Dr. Arthur W. Dunn. Dr. Claxton at the time of his visit prophesied a great future for the entire community.

In April union revival services were held with marked success in the Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Dr. J. S. Gillilan,

assisted by the Closson sisters, singing evangelists, from the West. Work on the streets of the town was begun, resulting in one of the greatest town improvements witnessed for many a year. Main street between the railroads had been previously macadamized and made ship-shape. During the spring and summer North Chapel, East and West Main, Elkton Road, and South College avenue were improved, practically wiping out rough and unimproved roads, within the limits of the town. On April 28th the annual town cleaning day resulted in a cleaner and better Newark.

In May the local New Century Club entertained the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, in annual convention. The various sessions held in the oratory of Delaware College, were attended by delegates from all parts of Delaware. Among speakers of note was Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing prison. Through the efforts of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., "five minutes for memory" was observed on Memorial Day by the tolling of the church and school bells from 12.00 to 12.05 o'clock.

During the winter the opportunity of hearing lecturers of national reputation was extended to the community by Delaware College. Among speakers of note were Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, authority on Pan-American problems, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, head of the history department, Harvard College, Miss Janet Richards, who discussed authoritatively World Current Events, Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson, son of Ralph Waldo Emerson. In addition to these the High School Alumni Association opened the school house one night a month, (continued on page 2)

RECORD OF THE YEAR

(continued from page 1)

and provided entertainment worth while for the entire community.

At the annual meeting of the High School Alumni Association held the first week in June, the Association decided to make a beginning toward the furnishing and equipping of a reading room, in the high school, for the use of the high school students. To date the room has been papered, painted, wired, fitted with curtains, Yale lock on the door, etc. The committee in charge has secured subscriptions to several magazines—gifts of public-spirited citizens—placed a book case and a half dozen chairs. A reading table has been purchased which it is believed will be placed before January third, when school is resumed, after the Christmas holiday. Several evening meetings are being planned for the book-loving public during this winter.

Commencement week at Delaware College was marked by the announcement of money to purchase all the land lying between Delaware College and the Women's College. Among distinguished visitors at the commencement was Dr. C. F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University.

Later in June the Red Men of Delaware observed the first annual home coming day, with appropriate exercises held at the Red Men's Home. About five hundred visitors were entertained by the reception committee.

The Summer School at Delaware College, which opened late in June, brought from all parts of Delaware and adjoining districts in Maryland, one hundred and fifty students to Newark. These remained for six weeks, adding pleasantly to the social life of the town.

Early in July fire was discovered in the stock house of the Curtis and Bro Inc., paper mill. The local fire company, assisted by Wilmington companies played upon the building, and kept the flames from spreading to adjoining property.

During the summer the town water service was extended to Evansville. Carnival Week, under the auspices of the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder company brought thousands to the town, and yielded the local company net proceeds amounting to about \$2500. The company a week later rendered valuable assistance at the fire in the store of Joseph Berger, adjoining that of John Richards.

The Board of Education, at a meeting held in August made a decided advance when they voted to add a fourth year to the course in the High School. According to a new ruling of the State Board of Education, leading to a uniform course of instruction, all pupils from outside districts were required to pass an examination before being admitted to the high school. This action which it is

believed was not thoroughly understood by the rural pupils slightly decreased the total enrollment in the public schools at the beginning of the school year. Delaware College opened the following week with over three hundred students enrolled.

Much confusion was caused in local postal circles in September by the combining of the rural routes in an effort to curtail the expenses of the department. Rural folk failed to receive their mail regularly for weeks and final adjustment has not yet been made. A new street was opened during the month, to be known as Gillespie avenue, running from Depot to Elkton Roads. Concrete walks have been laid on either side of the new street. An election for post master, to succeed J. W. Brown, deceased, was the next excitement to break the monotony of life in Newark. All Democratic patrons of the office were eligible voters. The election resulted in the selection of Levi K. Bowen, who received his appointment from President Wilson, a few weeks ago.

Physical examination of all children enrolled in the schools was introduced by the teachers, who followed careful instructions furnished by the State Board of Education. The purpose of the examination were merely to find if trouble existed, rather than to diagnose the trouble. It is believed much good has been done by the reports mailed the parents of pupils found to be below par in some particular.

The first anniversary of the Women's College was observed in October, with appropriate exercises. At the trustee meeting held at Delaware College the week following, a gift of a half million to that institution was announced, the gift coming from an unknown donor. The trustees are planning to begin the erection of a new science hall, at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Depot Road, as soon as the weather permits.

Laurels came to the Newark school in November, when the trophy offered by Superintendent Cross to the winner in the County Spelling contest was won for the local school by Miss Myrtle Wakefield.

Because of the fact that the site purchased over a year ago for a federal building blocked the scheme of extension for Delaware College, and interfered with the architectural plan of both the college and the government, a bill making possible the exchange of the land has been introduced in Congress by Congressman Miller.

The year closed with a Community Christmas tree for the children of Newark, to which all the town contributed, and where were entertained all the children of the community. May the spirit which the children's party typifies continue to grow throughout the glad New Year.

TOWARD REAL PREPAREDNESS

Walter Lippmann, in a recent article published in the Metropolitan Magazine gives a splendid argument for "Real Preparedness," which is worthy of note by every thoughtful citizen. Mr. Lippmann urges that our "preparedness" extend to the field of diplomacy, as well as to the department of war. Pertinent paragraphs follow:

"Much of the talk about preparedness seems to turn upon questions like these: If we buy guns and learn to shoot, are we likely to stray into bad company and run the risk of being shot? If we don't buy guns, if, in fact, we become gunshy, are we likely to tempt somebody else into stepping all over us? As men answer these questions, so they seem to line up on the issue of 'preparedness.' The debate is almost entirely over guns. Many pacifists say flatly that in opposing armament they are safeguarding the peace, and members of the National Security League talk as if red death and ruin would overtake us by Christmas unless we are armed to fight the bigger part of the world.

"Yet surely if 'preparedness' means anything, it means that the United States is to be made ready to play a civilized part in the society of nations; it means that we are trained to meet, not all conceivable emergencies, but those which are likely to confront us. I personally am grievously unprepared to deal either with an earthquake, a cyclone, or a meteor, but my defenselessness does not keep me awake at night. When I read that we are not prepared to deal with the British navy, I

don't in the least feel that the country is in danger. I am too well convinced that we can live at peace with the British Empire if only we have a little sense, that the alarmists could not induce me to spend any time urging preparation against the British navy.

But when Mr. Bryan announces blandly that we shall uphold the Monroe Doctrine against all comers, and who he advocates in the same breath a naval policy that would turn the fleet into a heap of rusty junk, it is clear that Mr. Bryan is really guilty of urging unpreparedness. He urges a policy which may require force to uphold it, but he will not face the need of laying up the force with which to uphold it. He really wants the country to adopt a course which it has not the means for carrying through.

But Mr. Bryan is not in a very much worse position than, let us say, the Hon. Augustus Gardner. This agitator announced one night that we must have a "preponderant" navy, a navy greater than England's. It never seemed to occur to him that if we started following that will-o-the-wisp, we should have to build a navy greater than England, France and Japan combined, together with a merchant marine large enough to carry our whole overseas trade. We should have to fortify the Canadian border and the land frontiers of Alaska, and before we got through we should need a gigantic army to man the fortifications. It did not occur to him either that England would be worried by our naval threats, and that she and Japan would both have to "prepare" too. Congressman Gard-

ner thought he was a very manly apostle of national defense. In reality he was urging the most extreme form of unpreparedness, for he was telling us to get ready to do what we can never have the means to do.

The real unpreparedness of America is first of all diplomatic. Until that is remedied, we shall not know what our obligations in the world are, and therefore we cannot know whether the army and navy are too large or too small. We can know, to be sure, that artillery is no good without ammunition, or troops without officers; we can know that useless army posts are useless, and that ships without sailors are a waste of money. But much more than that we cannot know about our defenses until we know what we are preparing them to defend.

"In the last year, for example, our object has been to be neutral in the world war. How well prepared were we for that business? As I write this article we are in the midst of a crisis with Germany; for all anyone knows we may be at war with Germany by the time it is printed. Yet no one I have met has more than the vaguest notion of how we ought to wage a war with Germany. Would we join the Allies in the west, and try to uphold our neutral rights on the battlefields of Flanders? Would we join Serbia and try to invade Hungary? Would we go to the Dardanelles, fight Turkey, with whom we have no quarrel, and try to turn over Constantinople to Russia? Would we help Italy to take Trieste or Japan to hold Tsing-Tao? Would we enter the Quadruple Entente and agree not to make peace until the Allies were ready, or would we fight Germany 'without entangling alliances,' and, if so, when would our own private war end? Suppose Germany conquered in Europe; would we go on fighting all by ourselves?

"And what would we be fighting for, when we looked the facts in the face? To uphold the rights of neutrals under international law? Not at all, for to uphold our rights against Germany, we should be abandoning them against England. We should be fighting to 'beat' Germany, yet we should feel pretty sick, I am sure, if beating Germany meant a Russian occupation of Berlin or a Serbian occupation of Vienna.

"It is our unreadiness to answer questions like these which constitutes our fundamental unpreparedness. No amount of armament could help us to be ready so long as we did not know what we wished to be ready for. And if we drift into this war, our first business will be not merely to appropriate money or raise an army, but to make up our minds what we are fighting to achieve.

"There is a difference, of course, in our feelings toward the two countries, in that Germany has killed innocent people, while England has merely stopped merchandise.

"We are not prepared to uphold neutrality. Nor is this the only example which illustrates the point. There is another which, curiously enough, suggests one of the most important remedies for the absurd position into which modern war forces the neutral. I refer to the right of exporting arms. For all practical purposes we are a base of supplies for the Allies, and a greater aid to the Entente than some of the countries actually fighting in Europe. Though we are undoubtedly living up to the letter of international law, we are as neutrals a very important part of the military power of the Allies.

"Neutrality today, so far as the United States is concerned, means that we are forced, without any choice of our own, to become the virtual ally of the power with the strongest navy. That again is a real unpreparedness. We cannot decide our own course; we are dragged by the hair into a struggle about which we have not been consulted; we might be compelled to strengthen a power which, in the near future, intends to have a go at us."

Slightly Twisted

"Arithmetic is a science of truth," said the professor earnestly. "Figures can't lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one."

"Yes," interrupted a quick-brained student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute and 1,036,800 in one second. And I don't believe they could lay one brick in the time!"

While the professor was still gasping the smart "ready-reckoner" went on:

"Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can

cross it in one day. I don't believe that, either; so where's the truth in arithmetic?"

Then he sat down. —Ex.

The Ford is my Auto, I shall not want another.

It maketh me to lie down beneath it.

It seareth my soul. It leadeth me into paths of ridicule for its name's sake.

Yes, tho I ride thru the valley, I am towed up the hill, and I fear much evil for my rods in my engine they discomfort me.

I anoint my motor with oil, my radiator runneth over

I prepare for blowouts in the presence of my enemies.

Surely, if this thing follow me all the days of my life I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever.

—Contributed.

The annual New Year's dance of the Delaware City Century Club will be held on Saturday evening.

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Eye defects may not be apparent until the child has started to school.

If your child seems backward or does not take a normal interest in school work, allow our Optometrist to advise you as to the condition of their eyes. Our facilities for doing this work is the best.

MILLARD F. DAVIS

OPTOMETRIST

9-11 East Second Street Market and Tenth Streets

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Sixth and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.

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

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

Officers:

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

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Sixteen Years Practical Experience

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Plumbing and Tin Work

are daily winning for us good words from our customers.

Country work a specialty

Estimates cheerfully given

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159

NEWARK

HERE AND THERE

Because of the illness of Judge Churchman and his deputy, Judge Joslyn, of the Wilmington City Court, Judge Rice of the County Court was called last week to preside in Wilmington.

Georgetown Benevolent Society sent out twelve Christmas baskets this year.

The Salisbury (Md.) Poultry and Pigeon Association is arranging to hold its first annual show in the First Regiment Armory on January 26-29.

Cedar Creek (Sussex County) which empties into the Mispillion river, has been closed by drifting sand, making navigation impossible.

Although not due until Thursday, all the employees of New Castle County were given their monthly pay on the Tuesday preceding Christmas.

More than thirty houses are vacant, in the town of Lewes, Del.

More than twelve hundred pounds of candy and nuts were distributed by the Wilmington police on Christmas.

Building Inspector Anderson has found all the moving picture theatres in Wilmington well protected against fire and panic, and the licenses will be renewed January first.

The directors of the Elkton Banking and Trust Company have elected Frank P. Price, president, to succeed John M. Tucker, resigned; Harvey M. Mackey, vice-president, and Dr. S. C. Sykes, a director.

Charles O. Carter, editor of the Maryland Tribune, of Salisbury, has retired and D. C. Hageman will succeed him.

Lewes Board of Trade has decided to place a ticket in the field, at the coming town election, on January first.

Nineteen thousand dollars is in bank to the credit of Hagers-town's profitably operated municipal electric light plant, which is to be enlarged in the near future.

Subscriptions to the Armenian Relief Fund in Wilmington, now total \$1200.

A rummage sale recently held for the benefit of the Delaware Hospital has netted \$600.

With two factions struggling for control in Milford, the town election early in January promises to be an exciting one.

Miss Mary C. Hopkins will become acting secretary of the Wilmington Associated Charities, to succeed Miss Sibyl Gordon, resigned.

The duPont Powder Company has sent to all salaried employees notice of the continuance of the twenty per cent cash bonus throughout 1916.

J. Frank Ball, Charles F. Curley, and Edward W. Cooch are being mentioned as possible successors to United States District Attorney, John P. Nields, of Wilmington, whose term expires early in January.

Wilmington Country Club will keep open house on New Year's Day. A concert is a part of the day's entertainment.

Mr. Handy Still In Hospital

When you stick your knife into your Christmas turkey think of me slipping my glass of milk," wrote former Congressman L. Irving Handy, from the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to Millard F. Davis, the prominent Wilmington jeweler, in a cheerful Christmas letter. Mr. Handy is under treatment at the Baltimore hospital and in his letter he wrote very optimistically of how he is improving.

The reference in the opening sentence may be explained by saying that Mr. Handy, in the course of his treatment, has been compelled to undergo several kinds of dieting. At first he was given all he wanted to satisfy the inner man but when he wrote the letter he was passing through a period during which milk was the main item on his bill of fare.

Mr. Handy's existing ailment from what he wrote, does not seem to be serious but needs careful medical attention. His condition is principally brought on by too much blood pressure and in itself this is not serious should it not

suddenly affect the heart. It is to avoid such a happening that he is undergoing treatment. The examinations made by the competent physicians attending him at Johns Hopkins have shown that he is suffering no organic disorder.

Mr. Handy's friends are looking for his early recovery and hope to see him back in the harness before long.

Sussex County Farmers Receive duPont Checks

Representatives of General du Pont visited Georgetown and vicinity last week, paying checks for damages to land lying between Georgetown and Milford along the new duPont Boulevard. This action insures a finished road from Georgetown to Kent county. Many farmers received unexpected Christmas presents of twice the assessed value of their lands, and the new road will largely increase the value of their remaining property.

Citizen Urges Improved Prisons

The following letter recently appearing in the Every Evening, suggests a possible way of overcoming the unsatisfactory conditions that prevail in our county prisons.

"I am a reader of Every Evening and am glad to know you are in favor of modern prisons. Now that it has been proven that the New Castle Workhouse is inadequate to serve the whole State, why not talk it up and get things in shape—to go before our next Legislature and insist that the State purchase the workhouse and enlarge it and make it a State workhouse.

"Our jails in the two lower counties—well, I will call them obsolete. They are like the old wooden plow. They were good enough when people didn't know how to make anything better.

"Some of our people down here are advocating a plan to keep our prisoners home and work them on the county roads. Anybody who will take time to think will see that it would be very high-priced labor because it would take two prisoners to accomplish the same amount of work that one regularly paid man would do. Then the cost of transportation of the prisoners to and from the place of work and of guards would have to be paid with other expenses. And, oh what a spectacle for the public to view in fettered with a ball and chain. And a civilized land—human beings the fellow with a gun, just as debased as the fellow in chains. I hope people of other States may pass through Delaware without seeing a spectacle so inhuman.

"There are men and women, too, who make a study of criminology, and they are making discoveries. They find in some instances that crime is a disease. That is why the modern workhouses are taking the places of old-style jails. We may not see it, but I think the next generation will, a workhouse (similar to our large factories of today) where the convicts will be made to do a regular day's work, and if there be any dependent, wife and children, or a mother or father, they will secure a large part of the earnings.

"I know several men who have served time in jail while the wife was scratching her life out to feed her little one, while the father was skulking in idleness. As a fact, there is nothing else to do in our county jails, and we all know what idleness leads to. It's the road to evil and seldom bears good fruit. Now that we have men and women who have devoted their whole life to the cause, let us do our part."

Apple Tree Borer In Delaware

It has been reported that considerable damage has been done to the young trees in the apple growing sections of the State by the round-headed apple tree borer. The presence of the borer may be detected by the retarded growth of the trees, by the yellowing of the foliage, and by the sawdust-like castings which the larvae throw out from the entrance of their burrows, and often in early spring by a slight exudation of sap.

The parent beetle is a handsome insect about three quarters inch long. The antennae and legs are gray, the head and under surface of the body silvery white, and the upper surface is light brown with two longitudinal white stripes. The beetles emerge from late May to the middle of July and the females soon commence to deposit their eggs. These hatch in about two or three weeks. The young larvae tunnel just under the bark on the sap-wood, usually working down toward the

base of the tree, the bark over these burrows often cracking the next spring, and fine castings and borings sifting out. At the beginning of the second year the larva is about five-eighths inch long. It continues in the sap-wood during the second season, and then is the time the most damage is done. The next season they penetrate into the heart-wood, and sometimes burrow straight through the tree.

One means of control is to prevent the females from laying their eggs by wrapping the trunks with wire netting, building paper or wood veneer. These should be applied about May 1st and removed in late summer. They should be tied to the tree tightly just below the crotch and should extend an inch or two into the soil below. Various washes have been used to repel the beetles. Thick whale-oil or caustic soft-soap to which a pint of crude carbolic acid is added to every 10 gallons is often used and should be painted over the trunk so as to form a thick coating. Others recommend a thick coating of whitewash to which a little Portland cement has been added to make it more adhesive. These should be applied by the middle of May and as often as need be to keep the trunk covered until late summer.

Our Ad. Directory Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

BANKS
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark
CANDY
Newark Candy Kitchen
G. W. Rhodes
COLLEGE
Delaware College
DRUG STORE
G. W. Rhodes
DRY GOODS
J. R. Chapman
L. Handloff
ENGINES
American Machine Co.
HARDWARE
T. A. Potts
MEAT MARKET
C. P. Steele
MOVING PICTURES
Newark Opera House
OPTOMETRIST
William G. Walton
PLUMBING
W. D. Dean
Daniel Stoll
PRINTING
Newark Post
TAILOR
Sol Wilson
UNDERTAKERS
E. C. Wilson
R. T. Jones
UPHOLSTERING
R. T. Jones
VETERINARIAN
Dr. S. Taylor Young

If you can't get it in Newark buy in WILMINGTON

BANK
Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
CLOTHING STORE
Mullin
Snellenburg
DEPARTMENT STORE
Lippincotts
DRY GOODS
Kennard & Co.
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
M. F. Davis
MILLINERY
A. & L. Jenny
PHOTOGRAPHER
W. J. Robinson
TELEPHONE
Diamond State

Before Stocktaking

Sale Now on at

CHAPMAN'S

Special and Attractive Prices on all lines for the week

A Horse Blanket



is not a sentimental thing indulged in by a Sportsman—its a business proposition. Aside entirely from the humanitarian instinct, the blanket will increase the working capacity of your horse. Just

run over in your mind the horses you know. Its the fat, sleek ones that do the most work.

¶ I have a line of Blankets all prices---, carriage and auto robes, that will attract your attention. The quality is just a little better than usual for the prices asked.

¶ A little out of the ordinary perhaps but for a New Year's Resolution, how's this---

"Better horses,---with blankets"

Bought at

THOMAS POTTS

Newark, Delaware

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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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.

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DECEMBER 29, 1915

GREETING

This New Year offers opportunities for service that the world and history never knew.

For the health, for the incentive, for the initiative and for the inclination to do,—is our wish for a Happy New Year. To laugh, to play, to work hard and long, to serve, to make this community a better place in which to live—these are the things that will make you happy. To put Truth in the smile, to put cheer in the play, to put "pep" in the task—these are the things that will be recorded in 1916. Grateful for what you are and for what you have accomplished, our interest is in what you may become.

Children's Xmas Committee Extends Thanks

The committee in charge of the Children's Xmas treat wish to thank all the townspeople who contributed to the party's success. Special thanks are due the Newark Opera House Company for the use of the hall and the moving pictures furnished, Mr. Harlan Gray and Mr. Samuel Gray for their untiring service, and the Aetna H. H. & L. Co. for their generous contribution. Four hundred and thirty children were remembered by the committee and eight substantial Christmas baskets sent to needy families. A small amount, left after all bills had been paid has been deposited as a reserve fund for cases of need which may be reported to the committee.

Farms To Be Surveyed In January

Farmers living in the vicinity of Middletown, Odessa, Townsend and Mt. Pleasant, who gave County Agent L. H. Cooch a statement of the receipts and expenses of their farms last winter, will be interested to know that he will revisit these same farms in January. After the records taken last winter had been figured out and returned, practically every one of the sixty-five farmers requested the County Agent to take a series of records extending over a period of at least five years. It will be remembered that last year was a particularly good wheat and corn year, and as prices for these two grains were above normal, a record of one year could not give a fair estimate of the farm yields in this territory. It will therefore be interesting to note the difference between the incomes secured from that farming area last year and in 1915. The records taken last year showed, for example, that the average yield of hay for those sixty-five farms was less than a ton per acre, and as a direct result a great deal of alfalfa has been put out this year.

The farm analysis records enabled the County Agent to point out that timothy and clover had been raised at a tremendous loss on most of these farms. Doubtless this new series of records will bring to light other conditions that should be modified in order to make the Middletown area even more profitable. With such excellent soil, a few slight changes in management would make practically every farm more productive.

Saulsbury Pledges Effort To Remedy Rural Postal Service

At the recent meeting of the Delaware State Grange held at Dover resolutions were adopted condemning the change in the rural route system in Delaware, which has caused much dissatisfaction, especially in the long delays in receiving mail. The secretary of the grange was instructed to write United States Senator Willard Saulsbury, urging him to interest himself in securing better mail facilities if possible. Secretary Wesley Webb, of the State Grange, received the following letter from Senator Saulsbury, in which he promises to do all in his power to bring about the desired results:

"Wesley Webb, Esq., Secretary Delaware State Grange, Dover, Del.

"Dear Mr. Webb: I have your letter of December 22 giving me a copy of the protest and resolutions of the State Grange. From my knowledge of the situation, which has been acquired by personal correspondence with gentlemen of prominence throughout the State, I am not at all surprised that the Grange takes the position it does. I wish you would assure your officers that I have endeavored to have the unsatisfactory situation changed in a way that would answer the reasonable needs of our people, and have hoped it would be accomplished before this time. I have promised several times that efficient representatives of the Postoffice Department would investigate and report upon every complaint that I have made, and they have been great in volume, and I have forwarded with my recommendation that they be heeded the protests and suggestions which have come to me from all over the State. You may assure your organization that I have left and shall leave nothing undone to bring about a satisfactory change in the conditions of the rural free delivery in the State of Delaware.

Yours very truly,
Willard Saulsbury."

Review Of The Year At The State Farm

Records that have been made and the numerous unusual features that have been demonstrated at the Delaware College Experiment Farm during the past few years, and especially the year just closing, has made the farm a valuable asset to the State, as it has been the means of attracting national attention to Delaware on more than one occasion. Few, if any, states have gotten the publicity from their experiment farms that Delaware has this year.

The farm is not only a valuable piece of property in itself, but the college authorities have been able to demonstrate the possibilities of straight agriculture more forceful than has been generally accepted by the average citizen.

The farm of 212 acres cost the State to purchase \$20,000, and was turned over to the college April 7, 1907. No appropriation was made by the State for equipment when the land was purchased and the small equipment necessary to start off was taken from the Federal funds received by the college. Since its purchase the State has spent \$20,000 more on buildings and for remodeling those that were already on the farm. The college has from other appropriations and from the money obtained from sales of farm products been able to stock the farm with pure bred horses, cattle and swine, and to make a number of improvements in the way of drainage and orchards. It is now contended that by a conservative estimate the State could realize dollar for dollar what it has invested in the farm.

From the very beginning the farm has had one or more especially attractive features of unusual interest not only to the farmers of Delaware, but those of adjoining states as well, and which have drawn thousands of visitors to the farm each year.

One of the first of these attractions that was out of the ordinary was the Guernsey bull, King Beda that actually gave milk. Hundreds of people who heard about this animal came to the farm to find out the joke, but were greatly interested when they saw milk drawn from a bull. This fact received wide publicity, not only in the dairy publications, but also in the daily newspapers throughout the country. On account of his superior individuality and excellent breeding this bull was sold for \$500 to go into one of the best known Guernsey herds in the East. Unfortunately the bull shortly afterwards developed lumpy jaw and had to be destroyed.

The next thing out of the ordinary that was found at the college farm was the Holstein cow, Maud H. 2d's Lass, that produced over ten tons of milk in one year.

While this amount is not especially unusual in the dairy districts of New York and Wisconsin, it was decidedly out of the ordinary in Delaware and many farmers interested in dairy cattle came long distances to see this cow. Not only was her milk production out of the ordinary for this section, but she was of unusual size, weighing over 1700 pounds.

It is not generally known that the highest priced living pig was bred and raised at the Delaware College farm and was sold this year. This pig was an attractive beast and when between six months and a year old was priced at \$2.50. He was used extensively in the college drove and at the age of four years was sold for \$100 and afterwards resold for \$1600. The name of this thoroughbred hog was Duke of Sussex 6th and he is now owned by one of the most progressive of Berkshires in Pennsylvania.

The climax, however, as to records was reached on November 1 of this year, when it was found that the college farm had developed a real world's champion. This was the wonderful Lady Eglantine, a White Leghorn hen, owned by A. A. Christian, of Greensborough, Md., which made in a year in the International Egg Laying competition at the college farm the world's record of 314 eggs. It will probably be many years before another hen will be able to combine so many favorable circumstances and break this record. This record attracted not only the attention of thousands of persons in this country, but also international attention to Delaware.

The peach orchard has also from its very start been a source of delight to visitors and those interested in peach culture. Four successive crops have been produced from this orchard and it is still in its prime and apparently good for many more crops. The peach orchard has not only been a source of delight to thousands of farm visitors, but has demonstrated probably more than any other orchard in the state that it is possible for the peach industry to come back in Delaware.

While the farm has had these rather unusual attractions, its regular and legitimate work has not been interfered with in any way. It may be said that these features have done a great deal to stimulate a wider interest, better methods and a more careful application of the sciences to better farming in Delaware.

Garrett Deputy City Judge

Deputy Judge Harry P. Joslyn of the City Court tendered his resignation to Resident Judge Herbert L. Rice, of the State Courts, and the latter immediately appointed Philip L. Garrett to fill the vacancy, to complete the term, which expires March 1, 1917. Mr. Garrett was immediately notified of the appointment and he went before Magistrate Francis and qualified. Judge Garrett presided over the session of court after his appointment and oath had been read by Clerk Newell and ordered by the court to be filed with the other records of the office.

Judge Joslyn's resignation, it is said, was due to ill health. He is suffering with typhoid fever, having been ill for several weeks.

Judge Churchman is also ill, suffering with grip.

Cantata Given In M. E. Church

A cantata, "The Uninvited Christmas Guests" was given before a crowded congregation last Thursday evening, in the Newark M. E. Church. The merry Christmas party assembled was interrupted by the appearance of three poorly clad and uninvited guests. The children had generously made them welcome, when their rags dropped from them, and they stood revealed as the fairies Hope, Peace, and Joy, come to all the household, at this glad Christmas time. The character of mother of the family was impersonated by Miss Margaret Geesaman, daughters: Dorothy Hoffecker, Olive Porter, Emma Lovett, Katharine Hoffecker, Dorothy Stoll; aunt, Dora Davis; cousins: Mildred Major, Delena Leak, Katharine Boyce; uninvited guests: Hope, Mary Warren, Peace, Irene Hedrick, Joy, Leah Poole; invited guests: Theresa Cagle, Marian Durnall, Mildred Richards, Iva Wollaston, Eleanor Brooks, Pauline Mote, Margaret Kilgore, Liddle Towson, Marie Gregg, Lillian Snyder, Eva Davis, Dorothy McNeal, Vola Eubanks, Evelyn Stoll, Katharine Jacobs, Evelyn and Elizabeth Worrall.

DEATHS IN OUR MIDST As Recorded During 1915

1915 has claimed, as the toll of the years, earnest citizens and devoted friends. Those who have gone from our midst, as recorded in the columns of the Post follow:

January: Adam E. Wiegand, Thompson F. Ewing, Charles Rollo Cooch; February: Jennie R. Anderson, John W. Pennington, Elizabeth Sheldon, Joseph T. Kennard, Charles H. Johnson, William T. Cann, Anna May Bawden, Rev. H. C. McBride; April: Harvey Moore, Dr. G. W. Marshall, Charles F. Wildman; May: John Barber; June: Mrs. Sarah M. Reid; Emma Sue Liggett; July: Septimus P. Osbourne, Anne M. Wilson, Edward A. Webb, Alfred C. Pyle; August: Ella M. Lloyd, Clara Heisler, Elizabeth C. Burnite, Leo J. Kennedy, William M. Derrickson, Dorothy E. Lloyd, W. Jeff Staton, Henry L. Ewart, Mrs. Alice Rambo, Robert J. Lynch; September: P. J. Ritter, Maria L. Griffin, Mrs. Elizabeth McCleary, George A. Blake; October: Sarah E. Davis, John Wilbur Brown, Mrs. Cecil Scott, Roman Barrow; November: Rebecca S. Williamson, Martha S. Scott, Ella J. Eastburn, Richard Boulden, William M. Bell; December: Miss M. J. Aiken, Joseph James, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Beers, Elizabeth A. Kelley, Mrs. Frances Ward.

Story Of A Rabbit Hunt Or How The Post Circulates

Autos or fishing, checkers or "hoss" racing, baseball or shooting, social crap, Newark is truly the home of the sportsman. Were we to print the stories heard of the deeds of daring, the clever plays, the tricks of the whip or game, the Post would be barred from the mails just as the ruling was made at one of the churches. At a very serious part of the prayer service, when the leader had reached the "isles of the sea" in his supplications, someone snickered. They were reading The Post. Since then—well, the resume given on the destructive influence of The Post—but that's another story.

This is a tale of sportsmanship. One of the officials of the P. R. R. who works at the shed known as the Newark Center, is a crack shot. Rabbit hunting is a passion. He can lose track of as much freight during Rabbit season as the B. & O. and that's saying considerable. Well this year luck was against him except in the evening when he related the stories of the day's hunt. Here his imagination brought vivid pictures of the chase, and he always wound up his story,—loaded down with cotton-tails. His friends, however, learned the facts and set out to furnish a rabbit that would stand.

One morning, walking toward the freight house, our friend spied a cotton tail hunched back of a telegraph pole. "Oh my gun." Back he rushed to the office. Breathlessly he crept up on Bunny. He saw the white of his eye, the tremor of his body (wind blowing pretty stiff). Raised his gun, aimed, fired. A millionth of a second elapsed, he fired again. Newspapers flew everywhere.

He picked up the hide. Freight house friends had stuffed the hide with the Newark Post and set him up. The taxidermist had done his work. The gun stands in the corner. Hunting season is over. When making inquiries at the little depot at the Center, take it from me,—say nothing about rabbits.

The sequel to this story—wide circulation of The Newark Post in East Newark, made possible by man, gun and the hide of a cotton-tail.

Automobile Licenses

I am now prepared to furnish and execute applications for 1916 automobile, motor cycle, and operators' licenses.

S. M. DONNELL,
Newark.

12.8-4t

Public Sale of Personal Property

Including horses, cattle and farming implements on January 11th, at 11 o'clock.

JACOB MOORE
Near Milford Cross Roads
W. S. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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

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

2-3.1f

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—8 seven-week-old pigs. Apply The Crossways, Newark, Del. Phone 181R-2

LOST—On Wednesday, Nov. 24, on the way to the B. & O. Station, a lady's round black carved breast pin. A liberal reward will be paid if left at Undertaker Wilson's office.

12.15-7

FOR SALE—for the benefit of the New Century Club building fund—Salted Peanuts and Almonds.

12.15-4t

Call 'Phone 19

DECEASED: ESTATE OF RICHARD BOULDEN. Estate of Richard Boulden, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Richard Boulden, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Samuel M. Donnell, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1915 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 18th day of November A. D. 1916, or abide by the law in this behalf. CHARLES B. EVANS, Attorney-at-Law, Wilmington, Del. SAMUEL M. DONNELL, Executor.

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



PRESENT A SAVINGS BANK

IT will be appreciated by the boy, girl, or grown up, and inspire the saving habit. ONE DOLLAR deposited will secure the BANK and open an account, bearing 4% Interest compounded on the first day of January and July of each year.

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

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

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

COMINGS AND GOINGS AT CHRISTMASTIME

Mrs. John Holloway and two sons are spending the holidays with the former's parents in Snow Hill, Md.

Mr. J. J. Taubenhuis and family have moved from Prospect avenue to the Colbert property on Welsh Lane.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sehr are the guests of relatives in Baltimore.

Professor E. V. Vaughn is spending the holidays with relatives in Missouri.

Cadet Noce (Colorado), and Cadet Collins (Louisiana), of the West Point Military Academy, are spending their Christmas leave with Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham and family.

Mr. Ellis Armstrong of City Point, Va., is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Armstrong.

Mr. Richard Whittingham and Miss Edythe Whittingham attended the dance held at Smyrna on Christmas night.

Miss Eleanor Duffy of Philadelphia is spending the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong.

Mrs. R. A. Whittingham and Miss Edythe Whittingham will attend the dance given on New Year's eve, at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Miss Katharine L. Wilson and Mr. George W. Wilson are guests at a house party at the home of the former's school friend, Miss Helen Macdonald, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington and daughter of Newfield, N. J., are visiting P. B. Towson and family.

Mrs. Emma Yearsley of Philadelphia is spending the holidays with Mr. John Ramsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor and son Irvin, of Wilmington, were the recent guests of Mr. Eugene Wivel and family.

Mrs. H. H. Adams of Roystersford, Pa., is the guest of her brother, Rev. W. J. Rowan and family.

Mrs. E. S. Avis and Mrs. E. H. Cooper visited friends in Newark on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Guernsey Dayett and children of Wilmington were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerguson and family.

Mr. William Logan of New York and Miss Nellie Logan of Wilmington were the Christmas guests of their sister, Mrs. Francis A. Cooch.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Schoolfield and son Allen, of Pocomoke City, Md., were the recent guests of J. W. Cooch and family.

Mr. Allyn Cooch of Peekskill Military Academy, is spending the Christmas holiday at his home in Newark.

Mr. Harry McDonald of Fort Worth, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McDonald.

Dr. Mitchell is in Washington attending the meeting of the American Historical Society, which he will address on the "Judicial Settlement of International Disputes."

Professor Hayward on Tuesday attended the funeral of J. H. Rosa of Milford, one of the most prominent agriculturists in Delaware. Mr. Rosa was the first master of the Delaware State Grange, and has for years been interested in all things pertaining to agriculture.

Mrs. Jennie Kleisz spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleaves of Elkton.

Miss Elinor Harter left yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Thomas Sturgis (nee Cooch) in New York.

Benjamin Caulk, long a familiar figure in Newark, spent a few days at Christmastime with his sister, Mrs. Elliot on Delaware avenue. A few weeks ago "Ben" moved to a farm several miles from New Castle where he is pleasantly situated. He was much pleased to greet his old friends here for every one, old and young, knows "Ben."

Mrs. S. Minot Curtis, who is 91 years old, is recovering from a severe cold.

Mr. Broadus Mitchell, oldest son of Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, came up from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, to spend Christmas at his home here.

Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Curtis, Miss Betty Curtis, Stephen Curtis, Mrs. F. Wm. Curtis and Miss Mary Curtis of Wilmington dined Christmas Day with Mrs. Harriet L. Curtis.

Miss Alice Evans is spending several days at Georgetown, Delaware, where she is the guest at a house party given by Miss Harriet Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton

spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Casper Becker, Philadelphia.

Miss Katherine Bowen is visiting friends in Wilmington.

Miss Olive Heiser is the guest of friends in Crisfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett of Red Bank, N. J., are spending the Christmas holidays in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Le Fevre of Marshallton, Pa., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson.

Mrs. Rachel Thompson has returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Miss Marion and Mr. Bond Brown spent today with friends in Wilmington.

Mrs. J. M. Connor and son James and Miss Helen Fader are the guests this week of G. Fader and family.

Mrs. Laura Paxson is spending the holiday season with friends in Rutledge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cornog and son of Lansdowne, Pa., were the Christmas guests of Mrs. Amanda Cornog.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham will attend the reception and dance given this evening at the Elkton Armory, in honor of Governor Goldsborough.

Allen Oliver of the Agricultural College, Raleigh, N. C., was the Christmas guest of the Misses Wilson.

Miss Emma Darlington of West Chester is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Gilfillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilfillan of Sudlersville, Md., spent Christmas with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilfillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, and Miss Kennedy, of Chester, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodes.

Mrs. L. V. Phillips of Philadelphia returned today after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Norris Worral.

Evelyn and Elizabeth Worrall are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

A. P. Scott, class '14, Delaware College, principal of Mangochick High School, Etna Mille, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Barksdale.

Physical Director W. J. McAvoy represented Delaware College at

the annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of America, held at the Hotel Astor, New York, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Raub of Boston, Mass. and Mrs. A. N. Raub of Brooklyn, have been the guests of Mrs. E. B. Frazer during Christmas week.

Associate Superintendent A. H. Raub of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Henry of Brooklyn, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grier of West Chester, and Mrs. K. S. Landreth of Philadelphia were the weekend guests of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson and family.

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

G. L. Brooks of Hopewell, Va., spent Christmas with Mrs. Amanda Cornog and family.

Miss Cassandra Strahorn of Philadelphia spent Christmas with relatives in New York.

Miss Anna M. Sprague of Philadelphia in spending the week with Mrs. Thomas Young.

Mr. Norman E. Ferguson of McKeesport, Pa., spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Miss Dorothy Caughey of McKeesport, Pa., is the guest of Miss Esther Ferguson.

Mr. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Georgiana Murphy of Farmington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

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

Mr. Thomas Robinson of Baltimore was the weekend guest of Dr. Charles Blake, and family.

D. R. McNeal of Pittsburg spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeal.

Miss Ruby Robinson spent Sunday with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. Ralph Robinson spent the weekend with friends at Cecilton, Md.

Mr. William Merrick spent Sunday with his sister at Marcus Hook, Pa.

Miss Minnie Holmes of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. William Barrow, spent Christmas with her father at McCall's Ferry, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrick spent the holiday's with the latter's mother in Philadelphia.

Mr. William Sampee of Havre-de-grace was the guest of Mrs. John Fossett on Sunday.

Frank Dean, Class 1917, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Newark.

Archie Dean received painful burns last Friday, from an explosion in his laboratory, at Emporium, Pa.

Miss Freda Ritz of New York spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritz.

First Game In Armory A Victory

The Newark High School basketball team made the first game in the New Armory a victory, on last Wednesday, when they defeated the team from Elkton High by the score of 23 to 9. The slippery floor interfered with the team work in the first half. In the second half, however, Newark High pulled off some "nifty stuff" (quoting the side-lines.) Due to good passing, Holton and Ewing rolled in a few double deckers, and "Brother" Fader figured in the score. Crompton and Lewis, the guards, were right at the ball, and played a

good guard game. G. Dunbar starred for Elkton. Line up. N. H. S. Holton forward Ewing forward Fader center

Lewis guard Crompton guard Sub. Sentman for Works. Filled goals. Holton 4, Ewing 3, Fader 2, R. Dunbar 1, B. Dunbar Referee — Ferguson 2. Foul goals Lewis 5, G. Dunbar

Kennard & Co.

Very Important

This week we inaugurated our semi-annual garment sale, without doubt the most important we have ever held.

More garments and better values than ever. COATS, SUITS and DRESSES are all in this sale.

The most wonderful values in Suits ever offered in Wilmington at \$18.00 and \$22.50 each, worth regularly \$25.00 and \$35.00 each, made of Broadcloth and other popular weaves. Just in from the maker. These and those from our regular stock make our offerings most attractive, as all our regular models are reduced.

Hundreds of Top Coats at new prices.

Dresses for street, dinner and evening uses at special prices.

Be sure to be on hand early and secure first choice.

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

621-623 Market Street

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Mid-Winter

MILLINERY

-AND-

Fur Reductions

Some of the most attractive hats of the season we have reduced to about one-half the original prices.

Gold Lace Hats in every shape.

Also a full line of white Plush Hats. Silk Sweaters or a two-toned Wool Sweater, and Silk Hose. Handsome Fur Sets \$10 and up.

Sole agents for Vogue Hats.

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Walton Service

"I extend to you my best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year"

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



Save Your Pennies and Small Change


And put it all to work for you in the New Holiday Savings Fund just opened at this strong progressive and reliable institution, and at the end of fifty weeks of saving get your check for the full amount, plus three per cent interest

This is a sure and safe way to make your pennies work for you, and insure you for yourself and every member of your family those longed-for Christmas pleasures, never before realized; just because you never had anyone to help you as we are going to do now.

Come, join now, and prepare for a merrier Christmas next year!

No charge to join.

Farmers' Trust Company of Newark
Newark, Del.



Store Opens at 8.30; Closes at 6 o'clock. Closes Saturdays at 9.30 and the Famous Pink Stamps Given

We Invite Your Attention to the Best \$10 and \$15 Men's and Boys' Suits to be Found in Wilmington and Want You to Inspect Them Tomorrow

We also place on sale all short lengths in Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods and Ready-to-Wear Garments that were slightly mussed from handling during the holiday rush. Be sure to be here as there will be many real bargains.

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

FRAGRANCE OF SPRUCE AND PINE IN THE AIR

The Origin Of The Christmas Tree

"Christmas is come!" we exclaim as the rich green of pine and fir, of spruce and cedar bursts upon our sight. The old north wind brings a breath of evergreen—Christmas is come!

Just now when Neutrals are damning everything "Made in Germany," let's review the history of the Christmas tree. Christmas or Heihnacht, night of Dedication is a German tradition. "Gemuthlichkeit," a word for which we have no expression, it is said, harks back to the German Christmas tree. To the Germans, we must credit this beautiful symbolism—the tree of the Christ-child. They introduced the tree to the Allies, they brought it to us. It neither violates our neutrality nor stamps us as pro-German to review the history of the Christmas tree and find its origin back in the German forest. We clip a review from the Baltimore Sun:

"Since time was young men have found inspiration and joy in the stateliness, the longevity and verdure of trees. In Scandinavian mythology men read of Yggdrasil, the mystical ash tree that symbolizes existence and binds together earth and Heaven and hell. It is the tree of life, of knowledge, of fate, of time, of space. In ancient Rome the pine trees of the Saturnalia were decorated with images of Bacchus and songs sung about the fragrant branches. Egyptians regarded the date palm as the emblem of immortality and of the starry firmament, and in midwinter decorated their houses with branches of it as a symbol of life triumphant over death. Even in mediaeval days there was tradition of holiness investing an illumined tree, and the German name for Christmas is Heihnacht, the night of dedication, while the Greeks call Christmas the Feast of Lights. So to every people there seems to belong some racial myths that centre about the fair beauty of an evergreen tree.

St. Winifred, it is said, desiring to dissuade the Britons from Druidic rites of sacrifice and blood hewed down in a forest a great oak tree the people had revered, and as it crashed, splintering as it fell to earth, behind it and unharmed was discovered a young fir tree pointing greenly heavenward. St. Winifred bade the people accept the fir tree as their holy tree. "It is the wood of peace," he said, "for your houses are built of fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are ever green. See how it points upward to Heaven. Let this be called the tree of the Christ-child; gather about it, not in the wild wood, but in your own homes; there it will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and rites of kindness."

"So these vague traditions, merging together, finally led to the permanent establishment of the Christmas tree. As a regular institution, however, it can only be traced to the sixteenth century. During the Middle Ages it suddenly appears in Strassburg, and a treasured manuscript of 1608 now in a private collection in Friedberg, Hesse, describes the tree as a feature of the Christmas festival. For some 200 years the custom existed along the River Rhine then suddenly about the beginning of the nineteenth century the Christmas tree spread all over Germany and 50 years later had been accepted by Christendom. In "The Nut-Cracker," a fairy tale by Foque and Hoffman, is found the first description in literature of a Christmas tree.

In the year 1830 Queen Caroline introduced the Christmas tree in Munich, Bavaria; about the same time it became fashionable among the Magyar aristocracy of Hungary, and 10 years later, in 1840, the Duchess Helena of Orleans brought the first greenly glistening and brightly lighted tree to the Tuilleries in Paris. The Empress Eugenie delighted in its beauty, but the Parisians were slow to accept a custom which they considered of foreign origin; but eventually all France yielded to the mystical wonder within its gates.

"A Christmas pageant given in honor of Henry VIII of England included a Christmas tree, or something very like one, as a leading feature of the festivity, and Grenville's Memoirs under the date of December 29, 1829, describes a fete given by Princess Lieven, according to the custom of Germany, in which illumined Christmas trees had place. Also Queen Victoria's marriage to a German prince introduced the Christmas tree to the British people.

"The American colonies knew no Christmas trees until German emigrants brought with them to this country the beautiful custom of the fatherland. Yet after all, the Christmas tree is of no one people—it is of all peoples. Whispering of immortality in its verdure; upholding the esmybol of the cross in its leafage; Christ, the light of the world, suggested in its glowing candles; Christ, the gift of God, suggested in the offerings of love hung upon its branches, the Christmas tree stands in our midst today.

ASEPTIC METHODS IN DENTISTRY

The possibility of the transmission of disease through the medium of dental instruments has probably been considered by every occupant of the dentist's chair. It constitutes one of the fears with which a patient is possessed the moment he adjusts himself for his period of treatment. Authoritative instances of the conveyance of contagion in this manner are extremely rare, its frequency not being determinable, although few will deny the possibilities of occurrence of this character.

The list of organisms which may contaminate dental instruments is formidable, but this does not mean that the diseases of which they are the causative factors necessarily ensue if they are accidentally carried into the mouth. Their presence upon dental instruments is, however, an indication of what the surgeons call poor technique. In surgery poor technique is usually attended with disastrous results; but in dentistry errors of this character may produce no ill effects. In spite of this relative freedom from danger, dentists are determined that their methods shall equal the highest standards.

Cleanliness should be the primary consideration in all dental operations. The white coat of the operator represents more than comfort; it is the symbol of neatness. The dentist who works with unclean instruments, who provides soiled linen, or who places a common drinking glass before his patient, should be judged accordingly. Fortunately the members of the profession who do these things are criticized and suffer from loss of patronage, so that there is a strong tendency on the part of dentists to maintain their surroundings above reproach. With the sterilization of instruments some carelessness may manifest itself, partly owing to the fact that many instruments are injured by such processes, are too complicated to be treated in this manner, or that the public is not competent to detect errors of technique. However, the public is rapidly learning the value of aseptic methods and the proper equipment is now found in nearly all dental offices.

Thorough studies of the sterilization process have recently been made for dentists by the United States Public Health Service, at the request of various dental associations throughout the country, and in a recent publication of that Service detailed information will be found as to the accepted methods for the sterilization of all dental instruments.

Harvard Advocates

Better Farming

Dr. Chas. W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard in an address before the Pan-American Scientific Congress at Washington yesterday, took the stand that too little attention was being paid to the training of the senses and that agriculture should have a prominent place in country schools. This advocacy from Harvard will add argument to the Agriculturalists' enthusiasm.

What Do Parents Desire?

(From Chicago Tribune)

One of the most persistent fallacies among parents these days is that they send their children to college to learn something. There is a good reason for sending young persons to college, but it is not education. Parents do not want their sons and daughters, but particularly their daughters, to learn anything really important.

Father, nevertheless, is likely to complain when John comes home for the holidays that he has brought back nothing but a more expensive appetite for enjoyment and a few new dance steps. But if the boy showed a reason conviction in favor of free trade or doubt the efficacy of capitalism he would do more than complain. He would assert that the professors were teaching anarchy.

Susie comes home her mind full of house parties and good-looking professors, and mother thinks that she might better devote her time

to cooking school or learning to supervise the servants.

But if Susie shows a tinge of feminism and announces a determination to give up dances for the law, afternoon teas for the study of nursing, her mother complains that college has spoiled her. She points to the girl across the street as a desirable daughter, with none of these modern and subversive whims.

Parents do not want their children to believe anything they themselves do not happen to believe.

It is perhaps fortunate for the future of higher education that so small a percentage of students really get anything out of their. For higher education would not be tolerated. Ideas are uncomfortable things to have about any easy-going household, especially if you do not happen to agree with them. Parents know that in the case of girls a real higher education rubs some of the innocent bloom off their daughter's cheeks. Knowledge is not an asset in the marriage market.

Explosion At Hagley Yards

One of the grinding mills in the Hagley Yard of the duPont Powder Company, at Henry Clay, exploded last Thursday afternoon, with a roar that could be heard for several miles. No employees were in the building, which was badly wrecked. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Gems From Emerson

A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best.

What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think.

We know that the ancestor of every action is a thought.

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere.

Deal so plainly with man and woman as to constrain the utmost sincerity and destroy all hope of trifling with you.

Your goodness must have some edge to it,—else it is none.

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please—you can never have both.

Our culture therefore must not omit the arming of the man. Let him hear in season that he is born into a state of war, and that the commonwealth and his own well-being require that he should not go dancing in the weeds of peace, but warned, self-collected and neither defying nor dreading the thunder, let him take both reputation and life in his hand, and with perfect urbanity dare the gibbet and the mob by the absolute truth of his speech and rectitude of his behavior.

Towards all this external evil the man within the breast assumes a warlike attitude, and affirms his ability to cope single-handed with the infinite army of enemies. To this military attitude of the soul we give the name of Heroism.

Do not tell me, as a good man did today, of my obligation to put all poor men in good situations. Are they my poor? I tell thee, thou foolish philanthropist that I grudge the dollar, the dime, the cent I give to such men. There is a class of persons to whom by all spiritual affinity I am bought and sold; for them I will go to prison if need be; but your miscellaneous popular charities, the education at college of fools; the building of meeting houses to the vain end to which many now stand;—though I confess with shame I sometimes succumb and give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar, which by and by I shall have the manhood to withhold.

I am not careful to justify myself. But lest I should mislead any when I have my own head and obey my whims, let me remind the reader that I am only an experimenter. Do not set the least value on what

I do, or the least discredit on what I do not, as if I pretended to settle anything as true or false. I unsettle all things. No facts are to me sacred; none are profane; I simply experiment, an endless seeker with no Past at my back.

"Now that is a gift."

"Nettie knew we've wanted a Bell Telephone this long while. And I'm sure that throughout the year it will be all the comfort and pleasure she's often told us her's is."

Ask the Business Office for residence rates. You'll find just the service for the "old folks," and we'll install the telephone a week or so before Christmas.

The Diamond State Tel. Co.
E. P. Bardo,
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American Machine Shop

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

HOT AIR PUMPING ENGINES

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

Safety First

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

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Paxson Manufacturing Co.

219 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Packed in barrels, 1/2 bbls. and tubs for use in stores, factories, theatres, hotels, churches, schools, etc. and in 5c, 10c and 25c packages, for household use. It cleans floors and brightens carpets, leaving the rooms in a pure sanitary condition from the use of the disinfectant and deodorizer that it contains. Ask your grocer for a package on the free trial proposition. INSIST on having PAXSON'S SANITARY SWEEPING COMPOUND. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. OUR NAME is on all BARRELS and PACKAGES.

Christmas Shoppers

Our stock of new and tasty designs in Gold Jewelry is more attractive this year than ever before, while our prices are the very lowest consistent with good quality.

Our new rich patterns of Sterling Silver Table-ware are the factories' latest productions.

Make your selections early while stocks are complete.

We will engrave and deliver to suit your convenience.

BAYNARD, BANKS & BRYAN,
Jewelers,
Market and Fifth Streets,
Wilmington.

The First Requirement

...IS...

PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

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

Chocolates and Bonbons

Glaze Fruits and Nuts

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

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK

DELAWARE

For Sale

Newark Opera House Building and Furnishings, Together with the Motion Picture Business, corner store room unoccupied, size 19 x 45 ft. which can be leased anytime to a desirable party, but with thought purchaser might need it lease not consumed.

Apply to Newark Opera House Co.

Newark, Delaware

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Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE

From points South and Southwest

8.00 a. m.

8.45 a. m.

10.30 a. m.

3.15 p. m.

From points North and Northwest

8.00 a. m.

8.45 a. m.

12.00 p. m.

5.30 p. m.

From Kemblesville and Strickersville

8.00 a. m.

4.15 a. m.

From Avondale and Landenburg

11.45 a. m.

6.30 p. m.

From Cooch's Bridge

9.00 a. m.

5.30 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

From points South and West

7.45 a. m.

10.45 a. m.

4.15 p. m.

7.45 p. m.

From points North and East

9.00 a. m.

9.30 a. m.

2.00 p. m.

4.15 p. m.

7.45 p. m.

From Kemblesville and Strickersville

9.30 a. m.

5.00 p. m.

From Avondale and Landenburg

12.00 p. m.

From Cooch's Bridge

4.15 p. m.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Closes 8.0 a. m.

Due 3.00 p. m.

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NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:

Monday 3 to 5.45 p. m.

Tuesday 9 to 12 m.

Friday 3 to 5.45 p. m.

Saturday 9 to 12 m. 7 to 9 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS' TRUST Co. Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning

NEWARK TRUST Co. Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

o'clock

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Secretary—W. H. Taylor

Meeting first Tuesday night of each month

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday—Improved Order of Red Men, 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.

Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.

Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7.30 p. m.

o'clock

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday—1st and 3rd of every month, White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World, 7.30 p. m.

Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7.30 p. m.

Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7.30 p. m.

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

A BALLAD OF CHIVALRY

My dearly sweet nferior; whom I make wholly mine,
 My lesser self, my waiter dear, my tender clinging vine;
 Soon shall you be my housewife true and think alone of me;
 Shall tend my home and do my work and just my annex be.

Upon my judgment wholly shall you rest amid all doubt,
 You shall not think save as I think, unless I'm not about;
 If any question agitates it shall your heart delight
 To bring that question straight to me and I will set it right.

You shall do the sweet adoring; I will vote and run the home;
 You shall tend the place and children; leaving me to stay or roam;
 In this sweet co-operation we shall live without much strife;
 I your lord and rightful master; you an anti-suffrage wife.

—O. R. Washburn.

Timely Hints For The Farmer

GIVE YOUR FIELDS THE BABCOCK TEST

Through the Babcock test, dairymen are able to tell just how much milk and butterfat each cow produces. They are then able to determine, by comparison with their feed record costs and overhead expenses, the profit or loss made by each animal in the herd. One third of the cows in the country do not make a profit, according to the Government reports.

Why not apply the same system to the farms of your state? By taking "Babcock tests" of each field the farmer is able to tell exactly what profits and loss is made each year. A record of the profits from year to year is also important. The expenses for fertilizer, labor, seed and drainage can be computed over a number of years. Better farm management includes the upbuilding of the soil just as dairying includes the upbuilding of the dairy herd. Knowing your fields is as important as knowing your cows.

GOVERNMENT WILL TEST YOUR SEED

The U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, offers to test your seed, Mr. Farmer and to give you information concerning the (a) trueness to name, (b) presence of adulterants, (c) proportion of chaff and dirt present, (d) proportion of weed seeds present, (e) chaff and dirt present, (f) pure seed that will grow and (g) region of origin. Proper cultural methods, application of manure and fertilizers and a sea-

son's hard work is lost if the seed used is not good. Send samples to the Seed Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

BIG YIELDS NEEDED TO PAY EXPENSES

"Raise one 80-bushel crop of corn and you make more money than by raising three 45-bushel crops. You must raise more than 30 bushels to the acre in order to make a profit. Your profits begin after you reach the 30-bushel mark," says Prof. G. I. Christie, of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service. That a 30 bushel crop under normal conditions will not pay interest on the investment, taxes, farm machinery, seed, power, labor and overhead charges has been shown by experiments and surveys carried on by Professor Christie in Indiana.

The cost per bushel decreases as yields increase, because fixed charges are the same and the cost of extra labor, fertility and the care necessary to produce big crops are but slightly greater. Normally, large yields stand for quality corn which brings top prices and produces maximum gains when fed.

VIOLETS ARE COTTON FARMERS' ENEMIES

Wherever the violet grows in close proximity to the cotton field it must be destroyed, declare the entomologists of Clemson College, S. C., for it is one of the plants on which the cotton red spider lives over winter. The spider has over 50 food plants, in-

cluding the violet, poke weed, cowpea, bean, okra, wild blackberry, and other common plants. Violet and poke weed are especially dangerous because they afford winter food for the insects.

ON WITH THE WAR AGAINST WEEDS

Relentless warfare on the noxious weeds that waste the energy of the soil and crowd out the valuable plants, is one of the ways of conserving the fertility of the soils, seldom included in classifications. Its bearing upon the profits is just as direct as improper rotation of crops, neglect of the physical conditions of the soil, poor drainage and failure to supply needed elements of plantfood, to make maximum yields possible. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Experiment Station can furnish bulletins telling how farmers can eradicate noxious weeds.

In preparing for next year's crops, a system of rotation should be considered to assist in correcting the unbalanced condition of the plant food in the soil. Each crop in a rotation system must be adapted in variety to both soil and climate and one that can be profitably disposed of or profitably consumed on the farm. Hoed crops, such as corn, cotton and tobacco should rotate with broadcast crops such as the small grains and clovers. Legumes should precede or follow crops that demand large quantities of nitrogen. Crops preyed upon by insects or plant diseases should not follow other crops preyed upon by the same insects and diseases. Crops should be grouped so that the labor is distributed through the year to advantage. The most serious obstacles in the way of good farming, particularly with hoed crops, is the scarcity of available plantfood and humus.

Temperamental Sukey

The fact that cows have temperament, a conception of orderly dwellings and a faculty of appreciating courteous treatment has been discovered, according to a news dispatch, by Mrs. Ada F. Howie, a member of the Wisconsin Board of Agriculture. "Cows are sensitive to their surroundings,"

says Mrs. Howie. "Make the stable cheery and beautiful and the cows will respond with wonderful milk production." Mrs. Howie has gone further than mere affirmation; she has demonstrated the truth of her theory. She began by having her farm employees speak cheerily to the cows in the morning when they went to milk. None of the sleepy curliness of the average farm hand for Mrs. Howie's cows! They heard only cheery "Good mornings" and pleasant inquiries as to how they had passed the night. The cows were gratified, their sensitive natures rejoiced at this courteous treatment and they responded by giving much more milk and giving it cheerfully. Later Mrs. Howie added a music machine to her milking equipment with excellent results. Now she wants the State board to put lace curtains on the windows of the stables to be built for the University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture, and to install porcelain feed boxes and tint the walls an appropriate and soothing cream color. When the State board adopts her suggestions, as it no doubt will, it is to be hoped that it will not stop half way, but will also provide a few good chromos for the walls, sheaves of cat-tails for the corners and some wax flowers for the shelves. Large crayon portraits of grandfather and grandmother must not be forgotten and a few albums and copies of Pilgrim's Progress about will help the home atmosphere. The students in the school will take deep interest in the idea, it is felt, and no doubt there will be keen rivalry in developing the new system between the squads and those that will kiss them good night and hear them say their prayers.

"Not only is eternal vigilance the price of liberty; eternal struggle is the price of liberty. You have again to strike with the weapons of your intelligence and your courage upon the battlefields of public discussion, of public education and instruction, to strike and yet strike with all your power for the perpetuity of the Union, for the continuance of freedom, for the sure foundations of justice.

—Elihu Root to The Union League of Philadelphia.

Greetings for the New Year

Prosperity and Happy Days
 and Comfort, Peace and Cheer
 With friendly Hearts 'neath sunny skies
 Throughout the coming year.

I wish to thank the public for the generous support of Leader of Low Prices. During the coming year, it is my intention to serve even better than in the past. NEWARK TRADE FOR NEWARK

L. HANDLOFF

Leader of Low Prices

Newark

Delaware

It Isn't Your Town—It's You

If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind.

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town

It isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men

afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead.

When everyone works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake

Your neighbor can make one, too.

Your town will be what you want to see.

It isn't your town—it's you.

—Linn Digest.

Santa Visits The Children

Children of the Presbyterian Sunday School spent a happy evening at the church on Tuesday, the occasion of the annual Christmas entertainment. A great Christmas tree touching the very top of the high ceiling in the church gleamed in Christmas splendor. From the great glistening star at the top to the gift-laden boughs below, the tree was a delight to everyone. The exercises opened with an organ voluntary, the chorus by the school, "Christ is Born," and prayer. The first half of the entertainment was furnished by the little folk—a recitation "A Pillow Case for Santa," by Rebecca Cann; a recitation, "What Did Santa Do?" by Edna Holton; a solo by Charlotte Hosinger; a recitation, "Christmas A Happy Time," Alice Kilmon; a recitation, "Christmas Morn," Ruth Herdman; recitation, "Ring Bells Ring," Katharine Holton; recitation, "In Christ There Is No East or West" by Annie Seamans; recitation, "The Flag Bearer," Sarah Steele. Choruses by the school interspersed the program.

The latter part of the program, furnished by older pupils, presented a dialogue, "Rehearsing for the Christmas Entertainment in the School in Skeeter Corner"—an old-fashioned school of fifty years ago. Miss Jennie Smith, in quaint, old-fashioned costume, presided as teacher. The parts of the pupils were taken by Misses Margaret Cook, Edna Chalmers, Mary Mitchell, Elsie Grier, Ellen Crowe, Edgar McMullin, and Herbert Hitchens. Their pranks and original interpretations kept the audience convulsed during the dialogue.

Santa Claus, impersonated by Mr. Morris Mitchell, came down the chimney. Mr. Mitchell played the part of the children's friend in a truly delightful way. Every child received a box of candy and a present from the tree.

Prizes were given those members of the school who had not missed a single Sunday during the year. Twenty-one made this splendid record. They were Geneva Burnite, Daniel Krapf, Herbert Maxwell, Irvin Chalmers, Charles Potts, Eugene Kennedy, Richard Cooch, Earl Lindell, Mary Chalmers, Margaret Cook, Katharine Jaquette, Francis Lindell, Laura Krapf, George Chalmers, Edith Lewis, Ellen Crowe, Robert Cook, Warren Kennedy, Charles Ameigh and Evelyn Maxwell.

Delightful Christmas Program At High School

The literary society of the High School rendered a delightful Christmas program at the second meeting held on Friday, December 24. The following program was given: piano solo, "Woodland Fancies," Edna Green; recitation, "A Christmas Carol," Emily Carpenter; reading, "Christmas Goose," Anna Sanborn; reading, "A Racy Stump Speech," Eugene Kennedy; piano duet, "Asa's Death," Anna Ritz, Elizabeth McNeal; violin solo, Edythe Wollaston; vocal solo "Bethlehem Babe," Mabel Swartz; reading, Alice Hoffecker; singing, "Joy to the World," school. A Christmas tree placed in the school room as a part of the decorations, proved to be laden with gifts for the teachers. The recipients were greatly surprised over their gifts.

Governor Miller Reviews Conditions In Delaware

"In the main, the people of Delaware have reason to be well satisfied with the business conditions as they have existed during the greater portion of the past year," Governor Charles R. Miller declared, in a recent interview reported

by the Wilmington Sunday Star.

The Governor said in part:

"It is difficult to determine with accuracy to what extent the varied industries in this locality have been affected by the unprecedented activity resulting from the war in Europe.

"It is fair to presume, however, that we have profited by the marvelous and sudden revival which has taken place throughout the country, due in a very large measure to the great and pressing demand for American goods and American soil products to supply the needs and requirements of those European countries now at war.

"At this present time one year ago the mechanic and the laborer were practically without employment. The situation became so serious that it was necessary to organize relief committees. Large sums of money were collected and expended in the purchase of food and supplies for the families of the unemployed who were facing starvation because work was not to be had and many wage earners could not find employment with which to support their families.

"A sudden transition occurred and for many months past conditions have been quite different. Today all those who wish to work are well and profitably employed. Those who are not working belong to the class the members of which are either physically incapacitated or to the class whose members will not avail themselves of any opportunity which might furnish them employment. From this viewpoint and in this respect we have prospered during the past year.

"Should the conflict reach a sudden termination the industrial situation is liable to change rapidly and the present activity throughout the country may suffer a reaction. Then the wage earner who has been looking

ahead and has saved his money during this period of prosperity and conserved his resources by living in his accustomed manner will be in a position to withstand the period of depression which may follow the recession of the present business activity.

"In the past year there has been a marked improvement in the educational condition of many of our rural communities.

"The State Board of Education working through the State Commissioner and the county superintendents, are doing much effective, constructive work.

"Some localities manifest a greater interest in these matters than do others. A splendid example of community interest is found in the Camden-Wyoming districts. The citizens of these sections by practically unanimous vote, elected to establish a consolidated school which will be the first to begin operations in our State, and will serve to illustrate to the citizens of other localities the advantages or disadvantages of the consolidated system.

"The State Library Commission has become one of the strong educational forces of our State. Its agent reaches the inaccessible places, distributing books where formerly there were none in circulation. This service has been steadily growing until the past year the distribution amounted to about ten thousand volumes.

"The great increase this year in the number of students entering the Women's College furnishes ample proof of the beneficial influences which this institution is bound to exert throughout the State. The members of the State Grange and the State Federation of Women's Clubs, two are progressive State organizations and are taking an active interest in our educational affairs, thereby materially assisting the authori-

ties having charge of this important department of our State government.

"Owing to the abundance of all character of crops throughout the entire country the supply of fruits and vegetables so far exceeded the demand that the Delaware farmer was not able to market his fruit to advantage or profit. In this respect the year 1915 has not been as favorable to the farmer as he had reason to expect.

The clearing house records reflect the prosperous condition of our business and commercial affairs. Our banking institutions while maintaining a conservative course have prospered along their respective lines and the outlook for 1916 from the banking and financial viewpoint is favorable. We should enter the new year confident of our ability to successfully cope with any condition which may arise and with the determination to do all we can to advance the interest of the State and her people."

Assistant Coach At Delaware

C. E. Keyes, a graduate of Lehigh University who is taking some special work at the college was elected assistant coach of field and track. Mr. Keyes was prominent in field and track sports at Lehigh for several years and in his senior year there assisted the coach considerable in getting candidates in shape. While he will be under the direction of Coach William J. McAvoy, he will largely have charge of the field and track candidates which will give Coach McAvoy more time to devote to baseball. Mr. Keyes has been doing some work inside with possible candidates for the track team.



W. D. DEAN

A CHRISTMAS GIFT WORTH HAVING

is a model bath room fitted up with all the new approved appliances and sanitary plumbing by W. D. Dean. We will make your bath room a thing of beauty and comfort, where you can revel in luxury while bathing in either Winter or Summer. Have a new bathroom fitted up for your family for Xmas.

Newark, Del.

War! War!! War!!!

As a challenge to the spirit of Christmas, the Devil of the Shop of the Newark Post has issued a booklet on the "Cause of the War," including short essays on "What is War" and "Preparedness."

Surprising to say it gives a summary of all the facts as gathered from newspapers, "scraps of paper," diplomatic correspondence and hot air performances by kings and potentates. The article on "Preparedness" and how to make it effective is somewhat Fordesque but none the less pertinent, expressing an ideal heard much of around Christmas.

The whole thing is done up in two colors and printed as neatly as our boys can do it in a hurry to meet the demand.

What the munition men do not buy will probably be distributed by the late Peace League of Delaware. So if you want a few copies for your friends you had better get next. The price—oh, say 50 cents a dozen, \$4.00 a hundred—if we have them when you arrive.

Ask for the Devil

Shop of Newark Post

January Savings for Men

It's Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale and So Chuck Full of Good Bargains That You Cannot Resist It. If you want the Best and Want to Save Money This is Your Chance.

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES OF

Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men

\$8.50

For Suits and Overcoats that were \$10 and \$12.50

Sizes for Men and Young Men

\$10

For Suits and Overcoats that were \$15 and \$16.50

Sizes for Men and Young Men

\$15

For Suits and Overcoats that were \$18 and \$20

Sizes for Men and Young Men

\$20

For Suits and Overcoats that were \$25 and \$30

Sizes for Men and Young Men

\$5.00 for Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Mackinaws

\$6.00 for Men's \$7.50 and \$8.50 Mackinaws

\$7.50 for Men's \$8.50 and \$10.00 Mackinaws

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES of

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Reefers and Mackinaws

\$3.95

For Boy's Suits and Overcoats that were \$5 and \$6

All Sizes from 6 to 17 Years

\$5.00

For Boy's Suits and Overcoats that were \$6.50 and \$7

All Sizes from 7 to 17 Years

\$6.00

For Boy's Suits and Overcoats that were \$7.50 and \$8.50

All Sizes from 7 to 18 Years

\$8.50

For Boy's Suits and Overcoats \$10 and \$12.50

All Sizes from 8 to 18 Years

\$4.00 for Boy's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Mackinaws

\$5.00 for Boy's \$7.00 and \$7.50 Mackinaws

\$6.00 for Boy's \$8.00 and \$8.50 Mackinaws

Our Greatest January Clearance Sale of Men's Shirts--Underwear--Pajamas--Bath Robes--Gloves--Hosiery, Etc., Will Start on Saturday Next. Watch and Wait for it.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

MARKET & SEVENTH STREET