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Local Teachers Form Branch of State Association

Appoint Committees to Perfect Organization

Will Meet Thursday Afternoon With Those From Rural Districts

On Friday afternoon, at the call of Superintendent Phineas Morris, meeting of the public school teachers was called for the purpose of forming a local branch of the State Teachers Organization.

Miss Snyder was elected chairman and Miss Madeline Raby, secretary. The chairman appointed three committees—a committee on program, Superintendent Morris, chairman, Misses Harriet Wilson and Anna Gallaher.

Membership committee, Miss Katherine Heiser, chairman; Misses Sara Brown and Mary Hoffecker. Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, Miss Mary Hoey, chairman, Misses Madge Rickards and Mary Houston.

The program committee will decide upon the line of work to be pursued by the organization and arrange to procure speakers for the various meetings.

The membership committee will communicate with teachers in the outlying rural districts and hopes to enroll them as members.

A second meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 4:30 when it is hoped that all teachers including those in the rural vicinity will be present.

High School Literary Society To Meet Friday

The High School Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the new year next Friday when the following program will be given:

—By the Society
—Marshall Manns
—Ruth Glicker
—Ernest Milliken
—Solo—Paul Steel
—Current Events—Elizabeth Minner

—Society
The topics for debate in the interclass contest for the cup given to last year's graduating class have been chosen and are as follows:

Resolved, That the State should require an educational qualification for suffrage.

Resolved, That the government should own and control the roads.

The cast for a play "Miss Fear and Company" to be given by students some time in February has been chosen as follows:

—Margaret Henry, Anna Patchell, Euphemia Addison, Alma Dunlevy, Sara Jane Lovejoy, Miss Milford, O'Connor, Sara Pennington, Barbara Livingstone, Miss Hazel Collins.

Betty Cameron, Beulah Law, Marian Reynolds, Sara Lovett, Lizzie, Helen Pillsbury, Alibi, Charles Blest.

Miss Irene Roe is coaching the team which gives promise of being exceptionally good.

H. M. S. Holds Interesting Meeting

At Friday afternoon the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Ward Willis. A general discussion of the Americanization subject, "Assimilation," was followed by a social hour with refreshments.

Yves Enter Newark Centre Station

Yves entered the station at Newark Centre on Friday night by way of a rear door. They carried about \$10 in money and some of the ticket stubs but left the contents un-

"REDS" WILL ENTERTAIN "BLUES" AT DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT

Winning Team In Christian Endeavor Contest To Be Guest of Losers

The "Blues," the Christian Endeavor team which won in the recent membership, attendance, and participation contest held to stimulate interest in the Society, will be entertained by the "Reds" who lost out in the contest. This entertainment will consist of a supper to be given in the lecture room of the church on Friday night. All who contributed in any way to the success of the contest will also be guests of the "Reds."

About 25 members of the Jr. Order American Mechanics attended service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hagans of Kennett Square sang several selections in her usual pleasing style to auto-harp accompaniment.

Next Sunday evening Dr. W. J. Rowan will preach on the Book of Haggai. In recent series of sermons he has discussed two periods of Old Testament prophecy—the relation to Israel and the relation to Judah. In the new series he will discuss "The Restoration."

A meeting of officers and teachers of the Sunday School was held last night at the home of H. N. Reed to discuss the matter of benevolences and plans for the work of the year.

The Young Ladies Missionary Circle met at the home of Miss Helen Pillsbury on Monday evening.

Resigns From Engineering Department At Delaware College

Charles W. Banks who has been connected with the engineering department at Delaware College since the fall of 1916 has tendered his resignation to take effect January 31. He has accepted a position as head of the Department of Applied science at Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass. at a substantial increase of salary over that received at Delaware.

Mr. Banks is a graduate of New York University, Class of 1906. He was for several years engineer on the Catskill Aqueduct waterway in New York City and taught at Wentworth Institute for 2 years before coming to Delaware.

He will assume his duties at Wentworth about February 1.

Organist At M. E. Church Resigns

Miss Elizabeth McNeal has resigned as organist at the Methodist Episcopal church and Mrs. Leonard Rhodes is officiating until an organist can be secured.

Press of academic work, of work in connection with her study of music, and trouble with one of her wrists made Miss McNeal's resignation imperative.

Local Folk To Take Part In Entertainment At Cowtown

Rev. Frank Herson will lecture on Ireland at before the Jackson School Improvement Association tomorrow evening at the school near Cowtown. The Continental Mandolin Club composed of young ladies in the office of the Continental Fibre Co. will furnish music. A shadow social will be held in connection with the entertainment and refreshments will be on sale.

Attends Meeting At Tuskegee

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell last week attended a meeting of the University Race Commission held at Tuskegee Institute. The commission is composed of one member from each State College and three advisory members.

At the same time and place there was a meeting of the Phelps Stokes Fellows which consists of graduate students in the various southern universities who hold scholarships and study racial problems from a scientific standpoint.

RUNAWAY HORSE CRASHES INTO TREE ON MAIN ST.

Occupants of Carriage Have Narrow Escape From Death Monday Afternoon

What seemed like a providential escape from death was experienced by Mrs. Clarence Kennard of Barksdale on Monday afternoon when the horse she was driving ran away on the streets of Newark and hurled the wagon against an iron hitching post and a tree in front of P. M. Sherwood's store.

Mrs. Kennard, accompanied by two little boys was driving at a fair rate of speed. When near the corner of Elton Road and Main St. a passing machine frightened the horse. It dashed down Main St. and plunged toward the pavement in front of the M. E. church striking an iron hitching post with sufficient force to bend it nearly double. It crashed into a tree a few feet beyond with sufficient force to shatter the hickory shafts into splinters and to break one wheel into bits. The occupants were not dislodged, however, and escaped without injury.

Passersby stopped the horse which apparently had also escaped with only slight cuts. Mrs. Kennard and the children were taken into Sherwood's and a telephone message sent to the husband who arrived in a short time. The wagon was put into running order and the horse apparently uninjured was driven home.

Students Vote On Peace Treaty

In accordance with the plans for an intercollegiate treaty referendum, made by the editor of the Princeton, Harvard, and Yale dailies, the student body and the Faculty voted yesterday on the treaty.

The four propositions upon which the vote was taken, and the number of student votes cast for each follow:

Proposition I. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments. 78

Proposition II. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form. 20

Proposition III. I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations. 47

Proposition IV. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty. 108

This vote, non partisan in character, was taken yesterday throughout all the colleges of the country, to determine what is the sentiment among students and faculty toward the treaty.

Farmers' Trust Co. Elects Directors

At the annual election of directors for the Farmers' Trust Co. held yesterday morning, the old board was re-elected with the addition of two members W. D. Wolston and Dr. Walter E. Cann.

The personnel of the Board in addition to the above-named is as follows: President—Alfred A. Curtis Vice-President—Eben B. Frazer Secretary—Daniel Thompson S. M. Donnell, C. B. Evans, Ernest Frazer, N. M. Motherall, H. Hayward, Frank Collins, F. V. Whitman and W. S. Kennedy.

Faculty Club Arranges For Series of Lectures

The Faculty Club of Delaware College has arranged for a series of lectures to be given during the winter. The first will be next Monday evening, January 19, when Professor Van Gieson Smith will discuss "The Science of Navigation." On February 2, E. N. Vandaligham will lecture on "What Ails American Literature." C. A. McCue will give a series of lectures, Feb. 9 and 23, and March 1, on "The Status of Evolution."

HEALTH CLOWN ENTERTAINS SCHOOL CHILDREN FRIDAY

Tells How to Have Strong Bodies and Alert Minds

Cho Cho, the inimitable health clown visited Newark on Friday afternoon and delighted the pupils of both the white and the colored schools with sleight of hand and funny "stunts," while he taught them some vital facts about personal cleanliness and healthful diet.

He was scheduled to arrive at 2:30 and a few minutes before that time the colored children from the local district assembled in the balcony of the Y. M. C. A. and the white children on the main floor.

Previous to his arrival the children under the leadership of "Y" Secretary, W. Paul Bebout, sang popular songs. The colored children under the leadership of Miss C. L. Waddleton sang a two part Christmas song with good effect.

Cho Cho's appearance was greeted with shouts of applause and his clumsy attempts to mount the platform, his persistent dropping of contagious merriment put the children in the best of humor. His motion to excuse the teachers and be teacher himself was greeted with hearty applause.

With clever antics and bubbling laughter he instructed the children in the proper methods of cleaning the teeth, the need of fresh air, the proper posture and the kinds of food to be eaten. These he carried in a huge basket and drew from the children what of the products carried were good food and what were not good for them. The frying pan as a cooking utensil he denounced by showing that wherever he found one used to prepare food for children or for adults, he put his name on it with a hatchet.

After his health talk was over, he put the children through an examination which disclosed the fact that many of the children drink tea and coffee for breakfast. He remembered every point he made with regard to proper food and answered all questions without hesitation. He performed a number of sleight of hand tricks. He displayed a number of medals won for athletic prowess which he ascribed to right food and right living. He told also why he is giving these health talks throughout the United States. He has the endorsement of over 1000 physicians before whom he gave an exhibition performance in Atlantic City.

They were unanimous in the opinion that this method of teaching health rules would give excellent results because the children would remember the pleasant associations and recall the facts taught. These doctors recommended that his plan be taken up by the Department of the Interior at Washington. He gave an exhibition there and soon began his tour under the auspices of this department and of the Red Cross.

His services were secured for this State by Miss Emily P. Bissell of the Executive Committee of the Delaware Chapter of the Red Cross and he is touring the State, visiting schools which made the best record in the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals.

Two Valuable Properties Change Hands

The Newark Trust Co. last week sold the store property occupied by Ernest Frazer and owned by David C. Rose, to John F. Richards, who it is understood will conduct a store there. Mr. Richards has also purchased the J. K. Chambers property on East Main St.

Will Decide Fate Of Basketball League Series

The officers and managers of the Inter-city basketball league will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. to decide how the contest for the championship shall be determined. The Y. M. C. A. and Jr. O. A. M. tied for first place, each team winning 9 games and losing one. The question of one game or three will probably be the issue for decision. The matter of continuing a second series will also be decided.

The Y. M. C. A. directors will meet Thursday evening.

LOCAL HEALTH WORKERS RECEIVE COMMENDATION

Superintendent of Nurses Praises Work of Miss Grime and of Schools

The work of Miss Elizabeth Grime who has charge of one of the largest health centers in Wilmington, was lauded by Miss Lockwood, State supervisor of Nurses in her address before the New Century Club Monday afternoon. The Newark schools, also came in for a word of commendation, as the first schools in the State to install weighing and measuring apparatus and to keep health charts.

The Monday afternoon meeting was in charge of the Committee on Civics and Health, and was open to the public. A number of non-members availed themselves of the opportunity to hear national and local health matters discussed.

Miss Lockwood dwelt particularly upon the health organization throughout the State and the work done with the money provided by the State. She stated that there are now two nurses in Sussex County, one in Kent, two in rural New Castle and six in Wilmington. It is planned she said to have one nurse devote most of her time to the health centre in Newark.

The original work of public nurses, she said, was in connection with the effort to control epidemics but the scope of the work has been widened. Examinations show that 75 per cent of public school children have something wrong physically and 1 per cent are mentally deficient, 25 per cent have defective vision and 50 to 90 per cent have defective teeth.

She told of the urgent need of funds needed in this state to continue the good work now being done by the public nurses.

Miss Grace Stephens summarized the results of examination of the local school children as published last week and stated that the Health centre would be opened in the Elliott Building next week.

Miss Dora Wilson sang "The Rose of Picardy" and "I love and The World is Mine."

Miss Freda Ritz read an interesting letter from a cousin who is working with the American Red Cross in Siberia.

Next week, January 20, the program will be in charge of Mrs. F. M. K. Foster who will read a paper on "Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer." The Club hopes to have a hearty response from the members on Current Events.

On January 27, Professor Geo. E. Dutton will deliver an address on Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

Newark's Sick Folk Are Improving

A. F. Fader suffered a severe attack of acute appendicitis on Saturday morning and was rushed to Delaware Hospital where he underwent an operation in the afternoon. Latest accounts indicate satisfactory progress toward complete recovery.

Mrs. Stella Thomas Voght who has been ill for the past week with an attack of la grippe is improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Palmer are recovering from la grippe.

Mrs. Levi K. Bowen is recovering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, supposed to have resulted from eating canned corn.

Clarence Hopkins is suffering with several abscessed teeth.

George Van Sant who has been under the weather for several days is somewhat improved.

Pierce Whitcraft who has been ill for several weeks is able to be out.

Mechanics To Have Public Installation Monday Night

American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. Order American Mechanics will hold a public installation of new officers in their Lodge rooms on Monday evening, January 19. There will be present many of the state officers and several good speakers. All members especially requested to attend this meeting together with their friends.

Stanton Man is State Prohibition Officer

W. Truxton Boyce Appointed Yesterday

Will Have Comprehensive Duties Covering Enforcement of Federal Amendment

W. Truxton Boyce of Stanton was yesterday appointed prohibition director for Delaware by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper. The appointment becomes effective at once and continues so far as an indefinite period.

His duties will begin when the nation wide prohibition amendment goes into effect and will be comprehensive in scope covering the enforcement of the law in the entire state.

Mr. Boyce is a merchant of Stanton. For over 15 years he has been engaged in the feed and farmers' supply business in that locality. He has taken a leading part in every movement of a civic nature and represented the White Clay Creek hundred in the Legislature during the session of 1917.

Treasurer of Farmers Trust Co. Resigns

John C. Truitt, treasurer of the Farmers' Trust Co. at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, presented his resignation, which will become effective March 1.

Mr. Truitt will leave the banking business and will engage in the canning industry with Draper and Hirsch at Milford. He came to Newark from Milford last May to succeed H. E. Vinsinger and has made a capable, efficient executive whom the directors are loth to lose.

Inaugurates Drive For Church Improvement

A drive for a \$5000 fund to be used for church improvement was inaugurated last Sunday by Rev. P. A. Brennan of St. John's church when he asked for 98 volunteers to give each a \$50 Liberty Bond. The first \$100 of the fund was given by himself. A great part of the fund was raised inside of 36 hours.

The money will be used for the improvement of St. John's cemetery which adjoins the Lincoln Highway, for the installation of a pipe organ in the church and for improving the exterior of the building and the grounds. The interior has recently undergone extensive improvements.

K. G. E. Installs New Officers

Ivy Castle No. 23, installed their new officers for the year at a big meeting held Saturday night. There was an unusually large attendance and refreshments were served.

Machine Crashes Through Safety Gates

A reckless driver crashed through the safety gates at the Pennsylvania Station last night about 9:30 after they had been lowered to allow the Federal Express to pass through. The force of the impact broke both gates.

The car bore a Maryland license the number was obtained by the watchman and the identity of the owner can readily be established.

OBITUARY

John Keeley

John Keeley, a former resident of Newark died on Wednesday at the Little Sisters Home in Wilmington of apoplexy. Funeral services were held there on Saturday and interment made in St. John's cemetery here.

Mr. Keeley was 74 years old and for many years lived in one of the first houses to be built on Depot Road near the present site of the Women's College. He was at one time foreman at the old Iron quarries and was for many years in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as watchman. He leaves three daughters, Molly, Teresa and Margaret; and two sons, John of Wilmington and Michael of this town.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS IN POULTRY RAISING ACHIEVED BY NEWARK FARMER

J. W. SUDDARD EARNS COMMENDATION OF FARM
BUREAU NEWS

ACCURATE RECORDS KEPT FOR ONE YEAR SHOWS LABOR INCOME OF \$1567.35

Last month's issue of Farm Bureau News contains the following account of a remarkable achievement in poultry raising which tells its own story:

"J. W. Suddard, Farm Bureau Poultry Committeeman of the Newark community, sold \$2643.20 of poultry and eggs from a flock of 240 fowls during the year beginning October, 1918, to October, 1919. The flock was increased during the year through the growing of young stock, to 500 hens on September 19, 1919. In this way he increased his inventory by \$650, which makes his gross returns for the year \$3293.20. We believe this a record of which Mr. Suddard may well feel proud and one which challenges poultrymen all over Delaware to equal. Accurate records of the poultry enterprise, which is a major one for Mr. Suddard, have been kept for the year, and Mr. Suddard says it pays and recommends the plan to others.

His itemized receipts are as follows:

2421 3-4 dozen eggs.....	\$1398.62
Poultry sold.....	1231.41
Incidentals.....	13.17
Total.....	\$2643.20

Increased Inventory	240 hens at \$2.50.....	650.00
Total receipts.....	\$3293.20	

Mr. Suddard has kept a record of all his expenses except labor, so that his net return will be his labor income or what he has received for his year's labor in taking care of his flock after all other expenses have been met as follows:

33,992 lbs. feed.....	\$1448.14
Maintenance—50 baby chicks.....	
72 doz. eggs for hatching and miscellaneous.....	233.85
Total.....	\$1682.02

In addition a poultry house was built at a cost of \$317.04 and two brooders at \$66 and an incubator for \$55.25, or a total for equipment of \$438.29.

We should not charge up such equipment against the business all in one year when much of it will last for many years. With a very high charge of 10% for depreciation Mr. Suddard would have an additional expense of \$43.83 which with the other expenses of \$1682.02 makes a total expense of \$1725.85.

Total receipts.....	\$3293.20
Total expenses.....	1725.85

Labor income.....\$1567.35

In addition to this income Mr. Suddard has the income from the remainder of his farm which he rents out because of lack of time to operate it himself."

For The Homemaker's Eye

Individual Plum Puddings.

Chop enough beef suet, freed from skin and shreds, to fill a cup. Put it in a big bowl. Measure and add a cupful of dried currants, a cupful of almonds cut in shreds with a silver knife, three cupfuls of fine juicy raisins, rolled in a cupful of flour, two cupfuls of crumbs from the inside of a loaf of bread, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a grated nutmeg and half a teaspoonful of ground cloves, and two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar. Shred enough citron to measure half a cupful and shred the same amount each of candied orange and candied lemon peel. Add this to the other ingredients and let them all stand for a couple of days. Then add the yolks of two eggs beaten and a large cupful of warm milk. Grease molds or custard cups (about 8 or 10, according to size). Pour the pudding mixture in the molds or bowls, filling to within half an inch of the top, and tie on squares of fresh muslin. Put the puddings in boiling water, being sure not to cover them, and simmer for six hours. The water should reach to about an inch from the top of the bowls and should never boil actively enough to cover the puddings. But it should never stop boiling gently. Turn out and serve with a suitable sauce. This will keep for weeks but it must be thoroughly steamed before serving and served hot.

Boiled Bread Pudding.

Three-quarters fill a quart basin with stale crusts, etc., cover with boiling water, soak all night; then squeeze very dry through a piece of muslin or thin linen, turn on to a flat dish, mash with fork; have ready half a pound of finely chopped suet with enough flour to fill up the basin; grate or chop rind of a lemon, quarter of a pound of sultanas, a few currants, one tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of little spice, and finally two well-beaten eggs. Mix all the ingredients, turn into a well-greased basin, taking care to fill it, tie on a floured pudding cloth, plunge into boiling water; boil for one or one and a half hours. Sufficient for eight or ten people.

Crisp Ginger Biscuit.

of flour, two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of butter, and one-half ounces ginger, two eggs, a small teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, and a little milk is necessary. First melt the butter in a saucepan and when well melted add the sugar and melt together to a thin brown liquid. Put the flour in a basin and rub in the ginger and soda, next the eggs lightly beaten, then the butter and sugar and a few drops of milk to make the dough sufficiently moist. Work up quickly, roll and cut in round biscuits, place on a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown. Leave a space between them.

Green Tomato Mince-meat.

To make the mince-meat: Chop one-half of green tomatoes, and drain well; add three quarts of cold water, stir and drain again; then add three quarts of hot water, and stir well and drain again. Add one pound each of seeded and seedless raisins, two lbs. of brown sugar, one-half cup of chopped suet, one tablespoonful of salt, and ten cupfuls of cored, peeled and chopped apples. Bring to boiling point, then add one-half cupful of vinegar and one tablespoonful each of powdered cinnamon and nutmeg. Seal while hot in sterilized jars.

Pineapple Salad With Cabbage.

White cabbage may be used with great success in place of celery in any kind of salad and has an agreeable crispness if put into water for an hour or so before using. Try it some time when company comes unexpectedly and no celery is available. With an equal portion of pineapple, a little lemon juice and mayonnaise or boiled dressing with whipped cream to which a little of the pineapple juice is added, it makes a delicious salad which can be made quickly.

Apple Omelet.

Pare and core 1-2 pounds of tart apples. Slice them into a saucepan. Add 1-2 cupful of water. Stew until soft and add 1-2 cupful of sugar. Grease a baking dish and sprinkle fine breadcrumbs all over it. Fill with alternate layers of apple and fine breadcrumbs. Sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Turn out into a hot dish, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot with cream.

Combination Salad.

Peel one grapefruit and tear apart into sections. Cut each section into small pieces. Cube three slices of pineapple; skin and seed 1-8 pound of white grapes; cut one orange into thin slices and place on lettuce leaves. Put on this the above ingredients mixed with French or sweet dressing.

Sweet Dressing.

Four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, 3 tablespoonfuls sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Add salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt if desired.

Hard Sauce For Plum Pudding.

Cream 1-3 cupful of butter, 1 cup of powdered or granulated sugar, juice of half a lemon and 1-4 teaspoonful of nutmeg.

Some Weather Lore

In evening a red-tinted horizon—bright and dry.
Dazzling sun at mid-day—rainy.
Ring around moon—rain.
Thin vapor before moon—rain.
Fog rises—clear. Fog heavy—wet.
Vapor over horizon—stormy.
Atmosphere dense—stormy.
Red sun-rise—wet weather.
If sun goes down in bank of clouds—snow or rain.
New moon lying on back—a drought.
New moon upright—rain.
Clouds in east in evening—fair day.
Clouds in west at sunrise—pleasant.

Victory Buttons For Naval Reserves

Navy Recruiting officers are now authorized to issue Victory Buttons to members of the Naval Reserve Force now on inactive duty who were on active duty between the dates of April 6th, 1917, and November 11th, 1918. Those who are entitled to Victory Buttons may receive same by presenting their orders placing them on inactive duty to the nearest Navy Recruiting office.

The Navy Department is making special inducements to men in the Naval Reserve Force who have more than one year to serve before their present enrollment expires and wish to transfer to the Regular Navy for that period. Men who wish to take advantage of this opportunity will receive an increase in pay amounting to \$84 per year, and a bonus equal to four months pay, with thirty days leave at time of transfer.

Some Peculiar Names In War Risk Insurance Files

Among the discharge notices received by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to be compared with original signatures upon applications made at the time of entering the service, were many with unusual names, some of which appear in the files as follows:

Asad Experience Wilson, Mih Gosh, Green Horn, Velvet Couch, Will Swindle, Paris Green, Slaughter Bugg, Chocolate Candy Clark, Harry Cries-for-rib, Owen Money, Willie Darling, Toy Brush, Little Kittie Karr, E. Pluribus Brown, Great Britton Turner, George Sleep from House, John Albert Pancake, Wiley Fox Hunter, Green Berry Anderson, York Candy, Reav Oatmeal, Youstus Horrible Riner, Benjamin Comes-out-bear, David Drops-at-a-Distance, Charles Owl Walks-in-the-house, Handsome Pleasant Ayers, Brasse Mule, Please Hatch, Green Hue Jackson, Lloyd George Parliament, Green Berry Bush, Grief Grimes, Fine German, Free Office Graves, Wash Day Clouds, John Christasthusim Noll, Dinner Bell Page, Huckleberry Shell, Isaac His-Horse-Is-Fast, Precious Eugene Grant, Cigar Brown.

A Man's Prayer

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces make one pound, and 100 cents one dollar.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and undaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant, I beseech thee, that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in doing so may not stick a gaff where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and so lose myself in their play.

And then when comes the smell of flowers and the tread of soft steps and the crunching of the horse's wheels in the gravel out in front of my place, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: Here lies a man.—Mich'n Tradesman.

IF WE KNEW

If we knew the cares and crosses
Crowding round our neighbor's way,
If we knew the little losses
Sorely grievous day by day,
Would we then so often chide him
For the lack of thrift and gain—
Casting o'er his life a shadow,
Leaving on his heart a stain?

If we knew the silent story
Quivering through the heart of pain
Would our womanhood dare doom
them

Back to haunts of guilt again?
Life hath many a tangled crossing;
Joy hath many a break of woe;
And the cheeks tear-washed seem
whitest—
This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms
For the key to others' lives,
And, with love to erring nature,
Cherish good that still survives;
So that when our disrobed spirits
Soar to realms of light again
We may say: Dear Father judge us
As we judged our fellowmen.
E. C. K.

Anticipate Spring Needs And Order Lime Now

Farmers probably will not be able to secure lime to meet their agricultural needs if they wait about ordering it until they are ready to apply it. Under old conditions, companies supplying agricultural lime recognized spring and late summer as the two periods of demand, and farmers have

ordinarily ordered their lime at the time they wished to apply it, in order to save time and work by including hauling from the railroad station and applying to the land in one operation. Under present conditions, says the United States Department of Agriculture, lime manufacturers are no longer able to adjust their business to this practice. Owing to shortage of labor in their own plants and transportation difficulties, last-minute deliveries can no longer be made with certainty.

For these reasons the Department of Agriculture urges that spring needs be anticipated and that orders for lime be placed at once. Dealers and manufacturers should have advance information as to farmers' needs so that orders can be combined and car space used to the best advantage. Delay in ordering may result in failure to obtain the lime until too late.

It is, moreover, the desire of the Railroad Administration that the season for delivery of lime, which has heretofore been from March to May, be extended to include the period from January to May, in order to relieve, as far as possible, the existing car shortage.

Civil Service Examination Here, February 14

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of New Castle, Del. to be held at Townsend, New Castle, Wilmington, and Newark on February 14, 1920 to fill the position of motor rural carrier at Townsend and vacancies that may later occur on motor rural routes from post offices in the above-mentioned county. The salary on motor routes ranges from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per annum. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory supplied with mail by a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Forms 2121 and 1977. Form 2121 may be seen posted at any post office in the county for which the examination is held, and Form 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from the offices at which the vacancy exists and where the examination is to be held, or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. The appointee to this position will be required to furnish, maintain, and operate a modern motor vehicle with a carrying capacity of not less than 800 pounds and a cubic capacity of not less than 80 feet. Applicants must file with their applications a statement of the equipment they will be able to provide in the event of appointment. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington, D. C., at the earliest practicable date.

Delaware City to Get New Pier.

Delaware City, which has always owned the wharf at the foot of Clinton street, but which has been the bone of much contention, now plans to have a real municipal pier operated by and for the benefit of the town. The mayor and council have approved an ordinance providing for the regulation of the pier, the rates of wharfage and the appointment of a harbor master. Horticultural Society Elects Officers. After being in session three days it



Opera House Building
Newark, Del.

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BETTER MEAT
BETTER GROCERIES
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CLARENCE B. DEAN
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Chestertown, the Peninsula Horticultural Society elected these officers: Dr. H. C. McDowell, president; G. H. Harrison, Berlin, Md., first vice president; county vice presidents: New Castle, Henry C. Webb; Kent, Arthur Walker; Sussex, H. G. Baker; Cecil, L. H. Balderston; Kent, Md., O. B. Burrell, Queen Anne, W. I. Walker; Caroline, E. R. Longnecker; Talbot, James C. Seth; Dorchester, Frederick Hirst; Wicomico, W. Lee Allen; Worcester, F. J. Dukes; Somerset, F. E. Mathew; Accomac, Va., A. J. McCann; Exmore, W. L. Elsey; Secretary and Treasurer, Wesley Webb, Dover.



Star of "THE INVISIBLE HAND." A Serial of Mystery, Romance and Thrills. The latest Vitagraph chapter play. A startling story of the Secret Service's greatest battle against an organized band of master crooks. A battle of might and wit staged in the air, on land and under the water.

First chapter at the Newark Opera House, Thursday, Jan. 29th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I HAVE ESTABLISHED DENTAL OFFICES
IN THE TODD BUILDING, 27 WEST MAIN
STREET, AND AM PREPARED TO DO
FIRST CLASS DENTAL WORK.

DR. A. M. KAMEL

12-24-4t

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

The Continental Fibre Company

11-26-1f

HERDS SHOW
CIED INC

Two Cow Test
tions Have C
For Month o

The herds of the
Testing Association
adapted to their w
are showing a decid
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price of milk this w
members are suppl
feeds with home r
are finding it an e
Janvier and Schrad
Cann own the high
and herd, respecti

In the Diamond
in spite of the cond
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honors for both the
cow and herd go t
Mr. Dayett's pure
produced 2341 pour
pounds of fat, sur
dick Farm champi
580 pounds of mil
butterfat.

Following are th
Middletown Ass
Ten highest pro

Owner of Cow.

Mrs. May Janvier

Dr. W. E. Cann.

Mrs. May Janvier

Mrs. May Janvier

Mrs. May Janvier

Mrs. May Janvier

William Green...

William Green...

Mrs. May Janvier

Dr. W. E. Cann...

Five herds have

milk production.

Owner of Cow.

Dr. W. E. Cann.

J. G. Steele

Mrs. May Janvier

J. S. Moore

Lee Pennington .

Diamond State

Ten highest pro

Owner of Cow.

J. L. Dayett....

Briedablik Farm

Briedablik Farm

Briedablik Farm

Hill Girt Farm

HERDS SHOW DECIDED INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

Two Cow Testing Associations Have Good Record For Month of December

The herds of the Middletown Cow Testing Association are becoming adapted to their winter quarters and are showing a decided increase in production. Due to the relative lower price of milk this winter many of the members are supplying commercial needs with home mixed rations and are finding it an economical practice. Jancier and Schrader and Dr. W. E. Cason own the highest producing cow and herd, respectively.

In the Diamond State Association, in spite of the conditions, twenty cows produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat each and ten exceeded 46 lbs. of butterfat during the month. The honors for both the highest producing cow and herd go to Mr. J. I. Dayett. Mr. Dayett's pure bred Holstein cow produced 2441 pounds of milk and 82.9 pounds of fat, surpassing the Briedablik Farm champion of last month by 550 pounds of milk and one pound of butterfat.

Following are the honor lists: Middletown Association.

Ten highest producing cows.

Owner of Cow.	Lbs. Milk.	Lbs. Fat.
Mrs. May Jancier	1690	62.5
Dr. W. E. Cason	1435	47.3
Mrs. May Jancier	1311	39.3
Mrs. May Jancier	1290	50.3
Mrs. May Jancier	1243	38.5
Mrs. May Jancier	1187	57.
William Green	1187	40.4
William Green	1172	58.6
Mrs. May Jancier	1169	49.
Dr. W. E. Cason	1091	40.4

Five herds having highest average milk production.

Owner of Cow.	Lbs. Milk.	Lbs. Fat.
Dr. W. E. Cason	732	26.7
J. G. Steele	711	26.1
Mrs. May Jancier	688	26.2
J. S. Moore	562	19.6
Lee Pennington	491	19.9

Diamond State Association.

Ten highest producing cows.

Owner of Cow.	Lbs. Milk.	Lbs. Fat.
J. I. Dayett	2341	82.9
Briedablik Farm	1711	73.6
Briedablik Farm	1429	71.5
Briedablik Farm	1339	65.6
Briedablik Farm	1305	57.4
Hill Girt Farm	915	54.

J. I. Dayett	1429	52.9
J. T. Edmundson	1497	49.4
J. T. Edmundson	1342	48.3
Briedablik Farm	1190	46.4

Five herds having highest average milk production.

Owner of Cow.	Lbs. Milk.	Lbs. Fat.
J. I. Dayett	986	34.9
J. T. Edmundson	717	24.8
Hill Girt Farm	504	23.7
Geo. B. Pierson	553	22.3
Brookwood Farm	590	19.5

Philip Pierson, of Hockessin, reported 43 farm bureau members and was awarded the pure bred Holstein bull calf given by J. I. Dayett, of Cooch, to the person who secured the largest number of members during the New Castle County Farm Bureau membership campaign.

The date at which the campaign should terminate is past and the majority of the committees have made a splendid showing, yet as a few of the committees have not completed their canvass it will be necessary to extend the duration of the drive for a couple of weeks. The committees of Hockessin, Fairview, Stanton, Newport, Townsend and Odessa have done splendid work and deserve commendation.

Woman Is Credited With Designing First Gas Mask

Woman is credited with designing the first gas mask, according to press dispatches from Pittsburgh, Pa., which state that "the first gas mask based upon the use of charcoal for the absorption of highly poisonous gases from the atmosphere, the principle which in actual practice was so valuable to the armies in the world war, was made by the late Mrs. J. B. Garner of Pittsburgh." The statement was made at the Mellon Institute of Research in Pittsburgh, and would therefore seem to be authentic.

Mrs. Garner, wife of the director of research of an important natural gas company, became interested in the experiments her husband was conducting with the gases which at that time, early in 1915, had appeared on the battlefields of Europe. When the principle was once established, the institute declares, Mrs. Garner designed and made gas masks of the canister type, and in June, 1915, they were handed over to the representatives in America of the British Government. They were sent to England, and from this first design other gas masks were

made. When the United States entered the war, full details of the experimental work and all apparatus that had been employed were supplied to the government. Mrs. Garner died a year ago.

WHAT HAPPINESS REALLY IS

"A Sensation Larger and Deeper Than Pleasure," Says Charlotte Gilman

The declaration of Independence says every man has a right to "the pursuit of happiness."

This would seem to indicate that happiness was swift and easy.

Why should it run away?

Does it hurt happiness to catch it?

It is only happy while running loose?

When we have caught it, what does it look like?

There has been a lot of discussion on this subject.

One of the poets speaks of man as a creature "Who never is, but always to be, blest."

Is this a fact?

Is there no such thing as happiness, and has nobody ever been happy long enough to tell about it?

Like many another matter, this is largely nonsense.

All this "blue bird" mythology, all these fairy tales and poems, all the solemn talk by which we seek to persuade young people that it is no use trying to be happy is just plain nonsense.

Happiness is a sensation larger and deeper than pleasure.

It depends a good deal upon health.

FOR SALE

TWO MODERN DWELLINGS

on Delaware Ave., Newark

No. 1--Seven rooms with bath, steam heated, slate roof. Lot 50 by 200. This house is better built than the average.

No. 2--Six rooms and bath, hot air furnace. Lot 45 by 200, also lot in rear 50 by 200.

These properties should not be overlooked by any person looking for a comfortable home.

Farmers' Trust Company
Newark, Del.

Unhappiness may frequently be traced to indigestion.

But health alone is not to make people happy.

It calls for the supply of natural wants, both those we share with other animals and those peculiar to humanity.

But most of all, it requires that we do what we are best fitted to do.

If a man is a born musician, he can never be happy unless he makes music.

If we could imagine machinery as feeling anything, it would be impossible to think of an automobile being happy if it never got out of the garage, or a ship being happy in dry-dock.

Here we have the reason for all our foolish talk about happiness.

We have always thought about it as something to get.

Whereas, really, happiness is something to do.

We human beings are high-powered engines.

We have more ability than any other living thing.

As society progresses we become more and more specialized, more capable of doing some things and less capable of doing others.

If at the same time care was taken that each of us should be doing what he or she was best fitted for, we should be the happiest creatures alive.

Unfortunately, such care is not taken.

In the mere matter of health the majority of us are not even sure of that.

As to the supply of natural wants,

the majority of us never have half of them supplied.

And when it comes to doing the work one is best fitted for, the majority have to work hard and long at any work they can get, without the faintest consideration of whether they like it or not.

We have tacitly assumed that it did not make any difference whether a man was happy or not.

"It is necessary to do right, it is not necessary to be happy," says Carlyle.

But if we really did right we should be happy. That is what "right" means.

Human life should be gorgeously happy, and it will be as soon as we stop talking nonsense about it and set to work to supply the common basis of happiness, health.

factious of natural needs and the right work.—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

The Baby Ducks "Caught On"

A Brookline policeman vouches for the following:

A mother duck, having hatched out a brood of eleven little ones in a pond about three-quarters of a mile from the Fenway waters, decided she and her family would be better off if they moved to apartments in the latter section.

Whether it was because the landlord had raised the rent, or because she preferred to have her residence in the Back Bay, no one knows.

However she started one morning recently for the Fenway. This meant passing through Carleton street as the shortest and easiest route. It meant

also turning several corners and crossing Beacon Street crowded with traffic. The start was made, the mother heading the procession and the eleven children trailing in good order behind. Down Carleton they came, apparently without the slightest trepidation. As they near Beacon street the officer sees them. Up goes his hand in signal to halt—to halt not the procession of honest little quacks, but the procession of automobiles. Traffic for the moment blocks the wide boulevard while the gentle mother and her brood waddle slowly across the highway and on down Carleton street toward the new home.

Now comes the part of the story which one may believe or not as he chooses. The track of the New York & New Haven had to be crossed. The rail proved too high for the children to surmount. The mother, after watching their futile efforts, at least this is what an eye-witness says, but we won't vouch for it, lay down by the rail, put her neck over it and so pulling a little and kicking vigorously rolled over it. This she did several times in front of her family until they "caught on". Then, after the same fashion, over they all went, and so on to the new home. May they live long and prosper.

Gibbs—"So you went after the job? I thought you believed that the office should seek the man?"

Dibbs—"I do; but this is a fat job and I thought it might get winded before it reached me."



Alice Lake "Should a Woman Tell?"

At the Newark Opera House Friday, Jan. 16th.

A stirring romance of New England fisher folk from the original story by Finis Fox, directed by Thomas E. Ince.

RADIATOR REPAIR WORK

Done and Guarantee

FORD AGENTS Authorized

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917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del

R. T. JONES

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SERVICE

COURTESY



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Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

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Home-made Candies

CONFORM TO ALL THESE RULES

A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons, Glace 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

AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR COLDS ARE INEVITABLE

We have always on hand your favorite cough medicine.

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

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES
DEPENDABLE DRUGS—CAMERAS

Watch our window for seasonable offerings.

RHODES' DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

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

Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

Phone 159

NEWARK

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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JANUARY 14, 1919

FARM BUREAU EXTENDS MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Southern Team Preparing To Hold Dinner For Losers

Approximately 500 farm bureau members were reported at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the New Castle County Farm Bureau held last Saturday in the Security Trust & Safe Deposit Building at Wilmington. The community committee chairmen were present at the meeting and definite plans were laid through which the Committee is confident the goal of 800 members for 1920 will be attained. As the farm bureau is working on a \$670 budget, it is imperative that the membership goal be some where near reached in order that the work for 1920 may not be curtailed.

Although the date at which the membership campaign was to terminate is past yet the Executive Committee considered it wise to extend the period until January 31, at which time all reports must be in and the campaign will definitely close.

The bull calf given by Mr. J. I. Dayett to the person who secured the largest number of members was awarded to Mr. Philip Pierson of Hockessin who secured 43 members prior to December 17. The northern membership team forged slightly ahead of their rivals below the canal during the membership campaign. The southern team, true to the agreement, is preparing to hold a dinner for the team of the north.

A very important feature of the meeting was the discussion and formulation of plans and policies relative to carrying out the new program of work.

"Jay Walker" Gives Demonstration Monday

Mr. "Jay Walker," clad in conspicuous garb and placarded for identification demonstrated to the school children, the college students and the townsfolk who were on the streets Monday, the right and the wrong way to cross the streets.

In the morning he visited the different rooms at the public schools and gave chalk talks concerning the "safety first" movement with particular reference to the proper method of crossing traffic blocked streets. At noon he gave demonstrations of "Jay walking" at the Opera House corner, showing the hair breadth escapes to which such a practice leads. One of the most spectacular feats performed was that of permitting Stiltz moving van to go over his prostrate body when escape was impossible.

The following verses, he says, express his sentiments exactly:

Don't Be a Jay

When the traffic waves are tossing,
Always, always cross the crossing
Do not B. A. J. and let a motor
Knock you on your ear
And before you quit the sidewalk,
And athwart the traffic tide walk,
Look around you to be certain that
The way to cross is clear.

Yes, the crossings are much safer,
Let the traffic cop make way for
You to make your way unmangled
And you've nothing then
To dread.

So remember. Take no chances!
Or you'll find that circumstances
May require you to be listed
As another Jay who's dead.

Plans Series Of Lectures

The Faculty Club of Delaware College has arranged for a series of lectures during the winter. The first will be by Professor V. G. Smith on January 19 on "The Science of Navigation." February 2, E. N. Vallandigham will lecture on "What Ails American Literature." February 9 and 23 and March 1, there will be a series of lectures by Dean Charles A. McCue.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN \$200 BAIL FOR COURT

Only Small Part of Cargo Valued At \$65,000 It Involved

Harry O'Neill, driver of a whiskey truck, who was arrested here last Saturday evening by Officer Apsley was given a hearing on Monday evening before Magistrate Harry I. Gillis and held under \$200 bail for the Court of General Sessions. The valuable load of "wet goods" whose safety while in storage was a cause of much concern to the Wilmington authorities, was it is understood, released yesterday and permitted to proceed to the consignee, John Friedrich bottler, Philadelphia. The charges involved only four quarts of the valuable load, given by the driver to the officials making the arrest. This act made the driver liable for transporting liquor into dry territory and for having in his possession more than the minimum permitted by law. O'Neill was found guilty of both charges and held for court.

The remained of the stock was not involved since the cargo was being transported according to the interstate commerce laws which prohibits state authority from interfering with the shipment.

The case was the occasion for a spirited legal battle concerning the Loose law and its technical meaning and the arrest was the cause of many wordy battles in the local Sahara.

According to Officer Apsley's statement the driver aroused his suspicions on Saturday evening by his whispering to a colored man. He approached O'Neill and asked what cargo he was carrying. He replied "merchandise" and was reluctant to state what kind of merchandise.

In answer to a direct question he admitted having whiskey whereupon Mr. Apsley after consultation with Wilmington authorities placed him under arrest. Lack of storage facilities made it inadvisable to hold O'Neill in Newark and he was turned over to the Wilmington authorities. Four quarts given to the officers constituted the basis of the charges. Officer Apsley was present at the trial on Monday. The Fast Motors Transportation Company for whom O'Neill was chauffeur was represented by Robert H. Richards and Alex McIntosh. P. Warren Green, deputy attorney-general represented the State.

Many Mentioned For Vacant Episcopacy

The approach of the convention of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Delaware is developing considerable gossip relative to a successor to Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman. The convention will be held when a new diocesan head will be elected.

The movement on behalf of Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, missionary bishop of Wyoming is said to be gaining headway. It will be remembered that Rev. Thomas' name was conspicuously before the convention which named Dr. Kinsman, and the latter's choice was the result of a compromise. An effort is said to be well fortified to line the Wilmington and rural New Castle delegates up behind Bishop Thomas. Sentiment in the down-state towns is more or less in doubt, it was stated. Rev. Philip Cook, of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Baltimore, and also Rev. Arthur Kinsolving, of St. Paul's, Baltimore, have their supporters for the diocesan race. The name of Bishop Garland, of Philadelphia, and also that of Rev. E. M. Jeffries, of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, are being mentioned among the rest. Following a recent address here Rev. Bernard I. Bell, president of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., found himself being talked about as a likely successor to Bishop Kinsman. He is a brilliant orator.

Evening Schools Started By Vocational Education Department

The Vocation Department reports three more evening schools

organized at New Castle and two at Claymont since the first of the year.

Mr. Heim, State Director for Vocational Education, addressed the Pennsylvania State Teachers Association in Philadelphia on December 31, 1919, on "Waste in Rural Education."

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Following Books Have Recently Been Added To The College Library

Lewis—How the Bible Grew
Moffat—An Introduction to the Literature of the New Testament
Barton—Archaeology and the Bible
Strong—The Great Poets and Their Theology
Willoughby—Introduction to the Study of the Government of the Modern States
Wilson—The State—Special Ed.
Chadwick—The Relations of the United States—2 Vols.
MacClay—A History of the United States Navy 1775-1894
Ogg—Beard—National Governments and the World War
Meigs—The Growth of the Constitution in the Federal Convention
May—Constitutional History of England since the Accession of George III.
Webb—English Local Government from the Revolution to the Municipal Corporations Act, 4 Vols.
Frary—Seymour—How the World Votes
Hammond—The Village Labourer
Culter—Lynch-Law
Mills—The Japanese Problem in the United States
Brinton—Races and People.
Aston—A History of Japanese Literature
Giles—A History of Chinese Literature
Waley—A Hundred and Seventy Chinese Poems
Howard, Oliver O.—Autobiography
Chestnut, Mary B.—A Diary from Dixie
Johnson, Tom L.—My Story
Dewey, Admiral—Autobiography
Woodburn—Thaddeus Stevens
Clay—Oberholtzer—Henry Clay
Hunt—John C. Calhoun
Meigs—Thomas Hart Benton
Bradford—Confederate Portraits
Sherman, General—Memoirs, Vols. 1-2
Hunt—Writings of James Madison, 9 Vols.
Schurz, Carl—Reminiscences, 4 Vols.
Oberholtzer—Jay Cooke, Vols 1-2
LaFollette, R. M.—Autobiography
Putnam—William the Silent
Firth—Augustus Caesar
Thursfield—Sir Robert Peel
Haynes—Charles Sumner
Morris—Duke of Wellington
Larson—Canute the Great
Hassall—Jules Mazarin
Putnam—Charles the Bold
Jenks—Edward Plantagenet
Hutton—Philip Augustus
MacNutt—Fernando Cortes and the Conquest of Mexico
Orsi—Cavour and the Making of Modern Italy
Smith—Luthers Correspondence, Vols. 1-2
Hodges—William Penn
Morgan—The True Lafayette
Hearn—Japan, An Interpretation
Abbott—Japanese Expansion and American Policies
Mitford—Japan's Inheritance. Its People and Their Destiny
Nitobe—The Japanese Nation
Chamberlain—Things Japanese
Gulick—Evolution of the Japanese
Smith—Village Life in China
Williams—The Middle Kingdom of the Chinese Empire Vols. 1-2
Hirth—The Ancient History of China to the End of the Chou Dynasty
Wheeler—China and the World War
Asakawa—The Russo-Japanese Conflict, Its Causes and Issues
Porter—Japan, The Rise of a Modern Power
Gourko—War and Revolution in Russia 1914-1917
Ross—Russia in Upheaval

Kerensky—The Prelude to Bolshevism
Gretton—A Modern History of the English People Vols. 1-2
Ramsay—The Scholar's History of England 8 Vols.
Oman—England before the Norman Conquest
Marriott—England since the Waterloo

Barry—The Papal Monarchy
Bryce—The Holy Roman Empire
Dawson—The German Empire and the Unity Movement Vols. 1-2
Mahan—Lessons of the War with Spain
Duclaux—A Short History of France
Luffan—The Guardians of the Gate
Whitlock—Belgium Vols. 1-2
Marriott—Robertson—The Evolution of Prussia
Poole—Medieval India under Mohammedan Rule
McMaster—The United States in the World War
Low—The American People Vols. 1-2
Roosevelt—The Rough Riders
Bruce—Social Life in Virginia in the Seventeenth Century
Schafer—A History of the Pacific Northwest
Usher—The Pilgrims and Their History
Ford—The Scotch-Irish in America
Imman—Cody—The Great Salt Lake Trail
Imman—The Old Santa Fe Trail
Fiske—Essays Historical and Literary
Wilson—America and the League of Nations—Addresses in Europe
Smith—The Wars between England and America

Revenue Collector Interprets Volstead Act

Deputy Collector Graham recently gave the following version of the Volstead act: "The law provides that liquor may be kept anywhere until January 17, the date when the national amendment goes into effect. After that the only place in which it may be legally kept is in a man's own home. But the period between January 17 and February 1 has been fixed as a period during which this moving must be accomplished. There will be no seizing of liquor before the latter date, but the law is very clear in saying that after February 1 it may not be legally kept anywhere except in a man's own home."

But after the dry spell begins everything which involves moving liquor from a man's dwelling will be considered a violation of the law. The law states that liquor may be kept by private individuals only in their dwellings for their own noncommercial use and forbids its transportation. It will be unlawful for you to carry liquor in your hip pocket. That would be transporting it, even if you carried it only for your own refreshment along the way.

PUBLIC SALE

of PERSONAL PROPERTY

On road from Cooch's Bridge to Christiana, Del., 1 1/2 miles east of Cooch's Bridge

Thursday, January 15, 1920 at one o'clock

5 head of good work horses, 2 shetland ponies, one three years old, one four years old, 40 head cows and heifers, 15 will be fresh by day of sale, 20 close springers. Most of these cows are Grade Holstein. They are young and have the shape and size some will weigh over 1200 lbs.

5 Stock Bulls, Holstein and Guernsey, 8 Chester County white shoats entitled to registry, will weigh about 75 lbs. each, 16 young Pigs about 7 weeks old.

All the above goods will be sold for the high dollar. Come look them over. Terms of sale cash.

R. MESSINA & SONS,
Armstrong, Auctioneer,
Jester, Clerk.
1-15-1t

When you take a trip you will be violating the law if you put a quart in your suitcase.

You may dine your friends in your house and wine them as much as they desire and the size of your stock will permit but don't give them a quart or two to take home with them.

Don't take any liquor in your automobile.

Don't keep it in your drawer in your desk in your office. That is not your dwelling.

Don't take it with you to a cafe after the theatre. That is not your dwelling, and besides you would have to "transport" it to get it there.

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable PERSONAL PROPERTY

Tuesday, January 20, 1920 at 12 o'clock sharp

on road from Newark to Milford Cross Roads, 1 mile north of Newark

4 Horses, all good farm horses 17 Cows

Heifers and Bulls
Several fresh now, several close springers, one yearling bull, one two-year-old bull. This stock is Holstein and Guernsey stock. 2 brood sows, one has seven pigs by her side; 15 Shoats, 150 hens, 12 geese, 10 ducks, 3 turkeys, 100 bushels corn, 5 tons hay, 300 bundles fodder.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 binder, drill, 2 mowers, manure spreader, double disc harrow, spike harrow, spring tooth harrow, corn planter, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 hand cultivators, corn coverer, 2 plows, hay fork, rope and blocks, tomato bed and spring roller, one horse plow, fodder cutter, gasoline engine, saw and mill, two farm wagons, 2 hay flats, market wagon, 2 sleighs, 2 straps of bells, wheel barrow, top buggy, pig box, 50 tomato baskets, 3 carriage poles, lot chicken coops, 2 vinegar barrels, hoghead, 2 churns, butter tub, cream separator, milk buckets, 1 pea and bean, sausage grinder, brooder, grind stone, 2 sets wagon harness, 2 sets heavy market harness, 2 sets single harness, lot of collars and bridles, fly nets, lot of cotton bags, lot of phosphate bags, shovels, forks, rakes, hoes, post spade and other articles.

Terms of sale cash.
MRS. SALLIE E. LLOYD,
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer,
Thompson and Jester, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable PERSONAL PROPERTY

on the Israel Pierce farm three miles east of Newark near N. Richards blacksmith shop. I have decided to quit farming and move to Newark. I will sell all my personal property, on

Thursday, January 22, 1920 at 12 o'clock sharp

3 Horses, 1 Pair of Mules

These horses are extra good work horses. You can't hook the mules wrong.

12 Head Cattle
Several of these cows will be fresh by day of sale, rest close springers. This is an extra good herd of cows, all are young, good size, heavy milkers.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

2-horse farm wagon, 1-horse market wagon, 2-horse market wagon, 1 buggy, corn planter, spring tooth harrow, Acme; Buckeye sulky cultivator, iron edge broken axle sulky cultivator, mowing machine, Syracuse plow, Wiard plow, 1 Wiard side hill plow, disc harrow, corn marker, 1 two-horse rake, 1 one-horse rake, iron roller, 2 hand cultivators, hay fork, block and rope, corn coverer, 2 post spades, set stone mason tools, lot of log chains, feed mill, grain fan, 2 sausage cutters, butter worker and prints, 10 milk cans, strainer and buckets, lot of one, two and three horse trees, forks, rakes, hoes and shovels.

HARNESS—3 sets wagon harness, 2 sets market wagon harness, 1 set buggy harness, lot of collars and bridles, lot of household and kitchen furniture, too numerous to mention. All my goods are in good condition, and will positively sell for the high dollar. Come look them over.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$30 cash, over that amount a credit of 9 months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser, interest from day of sale.

CHARLES A. KNOTTS,
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer,
Thompson and Jester, Clerks.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Newark Trust And Safe Deposit Company

at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business

Dec 31st, 1919

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	547,842.75
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	946.10
U. S. Bonds	80,000.00
Investment securities, including premium on same	100,856.11
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	13,639.22
Other real estate	10,750.84
Bonds, Mortgages and Judgments	77,201.08
Due from approved Reserve Agents	61,647.31
Due from National, State and private Banks and Bankers, and Trust Companies	516.56
Checks and other cash items	2,138.83
Exchanges for clearing house	2,840.73
Specie and minor coins	2,092.78
Currency	18,395.50
Total	\$918,614.21

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$0,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	73,312.80
Dividends Unpaid	5,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	785,756.97
Demand certificates of deposit	3,881.00
Certified Checks	524.86
Cashier's or Treasurers' checks outstanding	138.00
Total	\$918,614.21

State of Delaware,
County of New Castle, ss.

I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES,
Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN K. JOHNTSON,
WALT. H. STEEL,
CHAS. E. EVANS,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1920.

LEONARD W. LOVETT,
Notary Public.

Have You Old Tires

We have specialized in a process whereby we matter how old a tire we can make it not only practically like new but give you a tire that will render service to you. Guaranteed for 1,500 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in retreading all work guaranteed. EMPIRE RUBBER TREAD CO. 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

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

FOR SALE—Twin houses, brick 2 1/2 stories, 9 rooms, front porch, shed, pantry, bath room, steam heat, electric lights, good condition. Lot 60x600. Fine

FOR SALE—One 3 burner oil stove with oven, 1 rocking chair, 1 arm chair, 10 adjustable screens, 1 kitchen table. Apply A. R. CULLMORE.

driveway entrance, Newark, Del. Apply

38 Cherry St.,
Darby, Pa.
Immediate possession of No. 280

WANTED—Girls bicycle for child 10 years old. Apply Phone 92.

WANTED—A married man to work by month or farm on thirds. AUTHOR S. WHITEMAN.
Newark, Delaware.

LOST—Between Penna. Station and Grammar School, lower part of fountain pen. Apply DONALD C. ARMSTRONG.

LOST—Between Opera House and Stiltz store, silver pin, set with brilliants. Reward. Return to this office.

LOST—On Tuesday of last week, black lynx fur. Return to this office.

LOST—Two rings with white stones. Reward if returned to BERT EVERSON.

FOUND—Part of skate. Apply Newark Post.

WHY NOT OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT, WHICH WILL GIVE YOU A RECEIPT FOR ALL MONEY PAID?

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

Newark = = = Delaware

Delaware State HIGHWAYS

The Story of Roads in Delaware ☘ ☘ ☘ Published by the
Clearing House of the Delaware State Program ☘ ☘ ☘

The Delaware State Highways

The supplement here is made up from the "History of Delaware State Highways" published by the Clearing House of the "Delaware State Program." Interested readers may secure copy of this booklet by writing "Delaware State Program, Church Building, Wilmington, Delaware."

HOW THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT STARTED IN DELAWARE

THE "good roads" movement, with its emphasis on federal and state responsibility, has steadily gained strength all over the country during the last ten years. It did not leave Delaware untouched. Obviously, however, so long as all the roads of the state were under either county or local control, no official agency could plan for the roads of the state as a whole. Several of the reports of the county engineers and road authorities in the various counties do show a distinct conception of the need of a state trunk-line system. One of these reports even suggests that each county might do its bit up to the county line, in the piecemeal construction of a main north and south line throughout the state.

A number of Delaware citizens, including notably Mr. T. Coleman DuPont, have for several years called attention to the fact that the advent of the automobile had made a state-wide system of good roads not only important but even imperative in the development of an agricultural and industrial state like Delaware. Obviously the first necessity would be a north and south trunk-line road passing through the whole state from the Pennsylvania line to the Maryland line. Because of the shape of Delaware, this trunk-line would be both the first necessity and the backbone of any state-wide system that might ever be developed. But there was no state authority authorized to build it or any other state road.

A Beginning of a State System Made in Sussex County Under Private Auspices

In the 1911 session, the General Assembly passed what is known as the Boulevard Corporation Act. The two main features of the act are: (1) it authorizes a corporation of private citizens to construct a state road; and (2) it provides that after the road itself, or any section of it not less than ten miles long, is completed, it must be conveyed to the state free of cost, and that the state must maintain the road, all the bridges, culverts, etc., forever. The act did not give any man or any group of men power over any road of the state. It simply enabled interested citizens to do for the state what the state had not at that time got around to doing for itself.

The State Itself Takes Hold

Meanwhile, in the 1917 General Assembly, the state itself had come to the point of assuming responsibility for a state road system. By legislative act, the state created a State Highway Department. In doing so, it was simply taking action already taken by a number of progressive states. In Delaware it is at least probable that state action was brought about partly by the public interest aroused by the Boulevard project in Sussex, and partly by the demonstration furnished by 20 miles of completed modern road. From this beginning, Delaware citizens could hardly help getting a picture of what a state-long boulevard would mean to every farmer and business man in the state.

Boulevard Project Abandoned in Favor of State Action

Three months after the State Highway Department was organized, the Boulevard Corporation, through its president, T. Coleman DuPont, in September, 1917, formally offered to abandon the construction of the DuPont Boulevard so soon as it should be completed to the Appenzellar Farm. The Boulevard Corporation assumed that the newly created State Highway Department would logically assume the whole development of a state road system. Mr. DuPont pointed out that if the Boulevard Corporation as a private enterprise should proceed independently to complete its road and turn it over to the state, "the Highway Department would be compelled to accept, as the backbone of the state road system, a highway that might not be in accord with its general scheme." The state would then build its own trunk-line, but since it would also ultimately own and maintain the DuPont Boulevard, it would really be maintaining then two north and south main lines, although one would be quite sufficient to meet the traffic needs for many years.

The Boulevard Corporation proposed, therefore, to stop its own operations, on several conditions: (1) that the State Highway Department should continue the construction of the Boulevard from the Appenzellar Farm to Milford according to the width and plan that had been used for the completed part of the Boulevard; (2) that the State Highway Department should continue the trunk-line from Milford to Wilmington, by whatever plan and policy the State Highway Department might adopt; (3) that these two projects should be the first operations completed by the



The Road to Tomorrow--- A view of the Du Pont Boulevard in Sussex County. ☘ In days of youth, such a Road was indeed a Dream. But the vision, the business energy and interest in the State's welfare of T. Coleman DuPont has made it a reality and has aroused such state wide interest in Good Roads, that Delaware will in another year stand first according to mileage and population.



Main Road between Frankford and Selbyville---"Before"



Main Road between Frankford and Selbyville---"After"

Department. This third condition, however, was later waived by Mr. DuPont in view of the difficulties of war time.

The cost of this highway Mr. du Pont offered to meet, including the cost of all new rights of way.

The proposal was accepted. This means that the cost of 69 miles of trunk-line, comprising an essential part of the state highway system, does not have to come out of the state's road fund, and that a very considerable amount of state money is, therefore, released for other parts of the state system.

POLICIES AND PRINCIPLES OF THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

ANY Delawarean who has read the reports of the Chief Engineer, or carefully followed the Delaware road work, will discern that certain definite policies have been carefully followed. To have the road rightly planned and located, and then, in the actual construction, to have good material, good workmanship, and good inspection—that has been the aim in Delaware, and it is the whole philosophy of road building anywhere.

For Which Roads Was the State Department To Assume Responsibility?

Thousands of miles of public roads in the state were out of repair, and very little maintenance work was being done upon them. Should the new State Highway Department assume the responsibility for maintaining all these roads? roads which the state constructed. For these new roads a careful maintenance system must be developed from the beginning, but the maintenance of other roads would not be attempted.

The reason for this is obvious. The maintenance of old roads would have cost upon an average, perhaps, \$700 per mile. If the State Highway Department had assumed this responsibility for thousands of miles of roads from the beginning, the direct result would have been that the State would continually be putting into maintenance money absolutely needed for construction.

Another reason is that some of these roads were in such bad condition that they would have had to be reconstructed. It was important to settle this question at once. The Chief rather than simply maintained. Yet their alignment was so bad that when the state in some future time came to build new roads to take their place, it would probably have had to buy new rights of way.

Construction the First Object of the State Department

The Chief Engineer did not think it wise to map out at the very beginning a hard and fast map or plan of construction. It was at once clear in his mind, however, that the general state plan should be to construct a simple north and south trunk-line system to supplement the county east and west roads, with a radial system around Wilmington. When the state should have completed this main arterial system north and south, it might undertake important east to west lines, but these were not to be the first consideration. The proposed state system involved approximately 270 miles.

In the construction program for 1917-18, the guiding principles were to consider first the essential roads, that is, the roads upon which there was the greatest traffic, both passenger and freight; and to relieve the worst physical conditions, as in the case, for instance, of the road between Dover and Smyrna. In a normal year a program of perhaps 80 miles would have been attempted. In war-time, with all the necessary delays, embargoes, etc., it was decided to attempt a program of 40 miles for the year. Even this, because of war conditions, the effect of which everybody knows, could not be completed within a year, although excellent progress was made.

Why the Department Gave Up Following the Lines of the Old County Roads

In the beginning the State Highway Department had the general idea of following the old county roads so far as possible. But their endless winding, their constitutional irregularity, their unnecessary and dangerous sharp turns finally made it seem expedient to abandon the old roads altogether, so far as detailed alignment was concerned. In the whole trunk-line state system, the guiding principle has thereafter been that which was pointed out in Mr. Coleman du Pont's counsel—the fact that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. The expense of following the county road in detail would probably have been prohibitive. For economy, for safety, and for appearance a different alignment policy became necessary.

Why the State Roads Go Around Towns, Rather Than Through Them

Since the main purpose of state highways is to connect towns, why not run the roads straight through them? This is a question often asked of the State Highway Department. Engineers experienced in road building know the answer.

They know that citizens who petition one year to have the road run right through their town come back the next year with a petition to have the road taken up and run around it—near but outside. Let us suppose that a certain village has asked to have the state highway run through the town, and that this has been done. Picture the local traffic—vehicles drawn up on both sides of the street, the butcher's wagon, the grocer's truck, the doctor's motor, a common enough occurrence. It is not long until the villagers are thinking quite as hard things of the through traffic as the through traffic can possibly think of the villagers. True, it might be possible to get a wider right of way through towns; but that usually involves cutting down some of the town's favorite trees, or digging up a cherished grass plot, or lopping off somebody's front porch, or taking a slice off the front yard. The policy of the Delaware State Highway Department is, therefore, to take the road very near the town, but around it; there are some exceptions to this general rule, but they are few.

How Wide Are the State Highways?

The type of road selected for the state highway system of Delaware is what is known as the 16-32. That is to say, the actual metal roadway is 16 feet, with approximately 8 feet for the shoulder on each side. The du Pont Boulevard from the southern state line up to Milford is only 14 feet wide, with 5-foot shoulders. It had been built as far north as the Appenzellar Farm before the state highway policy was decided upon. It is the policy of the State Highway Department to secure a right of way of at least 60 feet in the country, and 80 feet in towns or villages.

Scientific Choice of Material Is an Important Factor in Policy

What makes a good road? What makes the best and most permanent road? These questions have been actively concerning highway engineers and manufacturers of paving materials for many years.

Delaware answered the question for itself by choosing for the Philadelphia Pike a brick construction on a 6 inch concrete base, and by adopting for the general type of state highway construction on other roads the concrete road, the composition of which is one cubic foot of cement, 1-10 cubic foot of hydrated lime, 2 cubic feet of sand, 4 cubic feet of stone. The cement must meet the requirements set by the standards of the American Society for Testing Materials.

If You Want a Good Road You Cannot Hurry the Process Unduly

Some Delawareans have perhaps been impatient at finding their favorite roads cut off from traffic for many weeks. But in the process of making a permanent road, time is a necessary factor. You cannot omit, or unduly shorten, any part of the process.

After the concrete is placed it is struck off with a template. Then, in order both to make it compact and to increase its strength, it is rolled with a light roller 6 feet long and 12 inches in diameter, weighing about 60 lbs. A how-belt is used for finishing. Delaware decided to use joints only at the end of the day's work. For making the joints, four iron rods are dipped in asphalt and placed midway between the top and bottom of the pavement, extending 2 feet from the joint into the slab. No bituminous filler is used at the joints. When the next day's work is begun at the joint, the ends of the iron rods sticking out from the pavement laid on the previous day are surrounded by the concrete laid the following day, and the two slabs of concrete are thus held together by the iron rods. After the concrete is laid, it is immediately protected from sun and rain by canvas covers. As soon as it is sufficiently hard, an earth covering of 2 inches is put on, which is kept wet for 14 days. Then 14 days more are required for hardening. In other words, aside from the actual work of laying the road, a period of at least 28 days is required before the road can be opened to traffic.

Why the Concrete Road Was Chosen

The concrete road has been called "the child of the good roads movement" in America. It has been generally accepted. Roughly speaking, it is probably safe to say that the various states of this country are, on an average, using concrete for 80% of their improved road construction; Delaware is using it for 95%.

Why? The concrete road is not cheap. The Delaware State Highway Department estimates the cost of it per mile to be approximately \$40,000.

The Small Cost of Maintenance Is Its Main Advantage

The outstanding advantages of the concrete road are easily stated. The tractor force is much less than that of other types of road. It is not dusty; the surface does not have to be treated with oil or in any other manner. The life of the concrete road is longer by several hundred per cent. than that of other "improved" roads. A macadam road, for instance, has to be reconstructed every ten years; a concrete road is good for 40 years (perhaps more!) and even then it can form a base for another pavement.

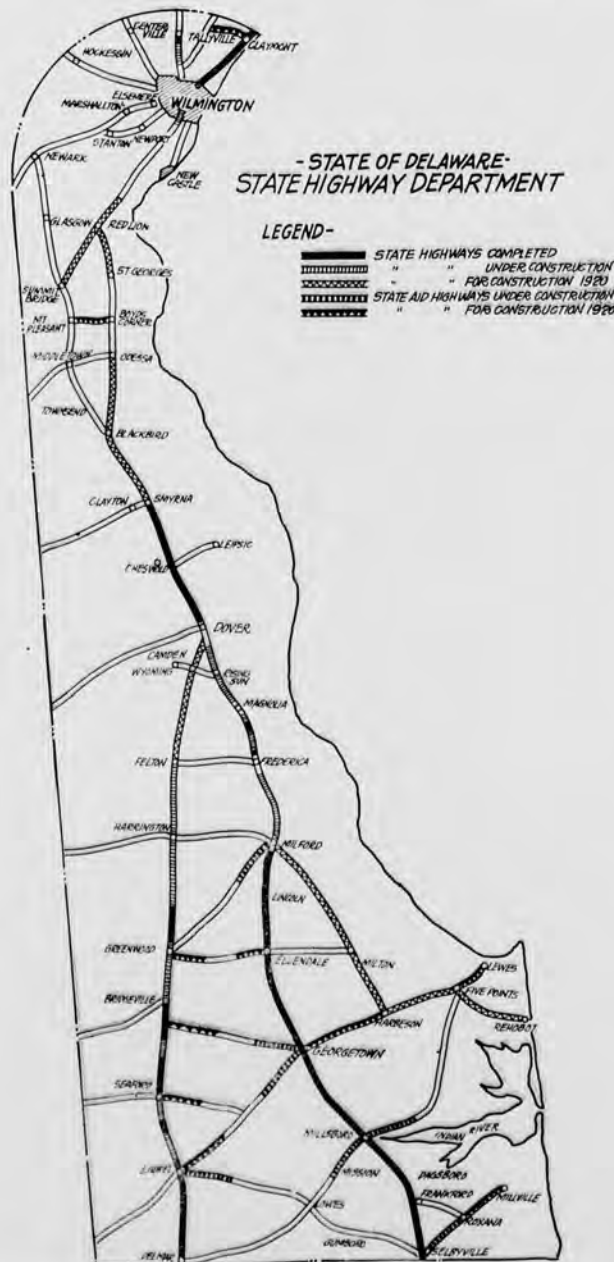
This is the real argument for concrete roads—the small cost of maintenance. The cost of maintaining a bituminous macadam road is from approximately \$1,000 to \$1,500 per mile per year, whereas \$100 per mile per year is a liberal allowance for the maintenance of a concrete road. In 1916 figures from Milwaukee and other communities where first class concrete roads have been built show an average of from \$30 to \$50 per mile for labor and materials for maintaining the surface of a concrete road. The figure of



Philadelphia Pike—Effect of Heavy Traffic



The Same Section of the New "Permanent Road"



\$100 for 1919 represents an increase of from 100% to 150% in the cost of labor and materials.

In 1½ years Delaware has paid only \$3,300 for the maintenance of 30 miles of concrete road, and, according to the Delaware experience, the cost of this maintenance is not increasing.

OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS

OF the 270 miles of the proposed trunk-line system, the status of the Highway Department's work is at present, November, 1919, briefly as follows:

Construction completed this year and last.....	73 miles
(Including the 30 miles of the du Pont Boulevard)	
Uncompleted, but under contract.....	31 "
Number of contracts now under way.....	22
Miles of road now under state maintenance.....	75

Since the organization of the Department, 280 miles of road have been surveyed. At the present time, the State Highway Department is about to begin the survey of from 50 to 75 miles for state work, this being in addition to surveys made recently for state aid roads in the various counties. As noted on page 23, 190 miles have been plotted to small scale, and detailed plans made of 130 miles.

The Philadelphia Pike

The Philadelphia Pike is an "outstanding accomplishment" to every Delawarean. It is a remarkable fact that in spite of the difficulties of war-time in getting materials, the transportation embargoes, the rulings of the United States Highway Council and the Capital Issues Committee, all of which caused delay, the work on the Philadelphia Pike was, nevertheless, never entirely shut down.

The Dover-Smyrna Road

The completion of the Dover-Smyrna Road virtually opens up the southern part of the state. A by-product of this road, also, has been a certain improvement in drainage south of Smyrna.

"STATE AID" ROADS

BY "state aid" roads we now mean east to west county roads paid for jointly by State and county, but built under the supervision of the State Highway Department.

In 1920 the State Highway Department will set aside \$750,000 to be used to aid the counties in building roads. This sum marks an epoch in the story of state aid in Delaware.

An adequate state aid policy is imperative in a genuine state road building plan. It is obvious that if there are 3993 miles of public roads in the state and if the main arterial or trunk line system of 270 miles comprises the state system directly built and maintained by the State Highway Department, almost all of Delaware roads remain under county or local control.

Response of the Counties to the State Aid Opportunity

A maximum of \$250,000 as state aid is available to each county in 1920, provided the county matches it with a like sum.

The present status of the "state aid" proposal in the various counties is as follows:

1. New Castle County has applied for state aid with reference to three or four operations. Plans and estimates for these are now under consideration.
2. Kent County has authorized \$100,000 for roads. A part of this has been spent, but the remainder might be used to meet state aid projects. But even so, since the money would have to be spent equally in each of the ten districts of the county each district would get for that sum only about one-half mile of improved road.
3. Sussex County has considered and accepted state aid to the extent of about \$250,000. Sussex is meeting its part of the obligation by using its recent road bond issue of \$1,000,000 to raise the sum necessary to enable the county to match the state appropriation.

In all, 31 miles of state aid roads are now under contract; 58 miles will be under contract by spring. All of these are in Sussex, in which six contracts are now in operation. Undoubtedly, however, 7 miles in New Castle County will soon be arranged for. Under the State Highway Department 60 miles have been surveyed for state aid work alone thus far this year.

OPPORTUNITY IN DELAWARE FOR THE TRAINING OF HIGHWAY ENGINEERS

IT WOULD be absurd to say that the State of Delaware can or should train all the executives, administrators or workmen it needs in highway engineering or in any given line. Delaware wants the best work from the best men and needs to choose from all over the country.

But it is always important that the opportunities for professional training in any state or community bear a direct relation to the needs of that community. Highway development will be for some years an important "occupation" in Delaware. Gifted men, with the proper engineer-

(continued on page 8)

PERSO

Dr. K. R. Gre...
the Damsant...
pent on Saturday...
Miss Mary Hou...
week-end in Lewes...
of honor at...
her cousin, Helen...
Lewes to S. N. Ta...
port.

Miss Adele Evar...
collected Miss Harr...
the week-end and...
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Miss Esther Smit...
was a recent visito...
her cousin, Miss F...

Mrs. Allan R. Cu...
been spending som...
lives in New Yor...
age, N. J. retu...
Thursday.

Ralph King of...
visited his sister...
King on Sunday.

John C. Truitt...
Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Whit...
the week-end visit...
Port Myer, Va.

Alfred A. Curtis...
Harter are atten...
convention...
week.

Mrs. Theodore W...
Newark, now resid...
Philadelphia, visited Miss...
the week-end.

William Hoey of...
the week-end with N...
friends.

Mrs. Leila Herber...
has been visiting fri...
ends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Al...
spending sever...
Philadelphia friends

Mrs. Lester Dunl...
Ed, N. J. a niece...
Newark, is the gue...
Tiffany this week...

She is just returnin...
from Washington a...
atives. She als...
After Reed and F...
hospitals.

Elmpson Hoffecke...
family to Phil...
week.

Miss Margaret T. V...
ington is acting...
Robinson in th...
the Sturges who is i...
Miss Emily Fraz...
visited Miss Ad...
of the week.

Mrs. Mary Webber...
is visiting her d...
Arvin Dayett at Co...
Arthur G. Wilkins...
days this week...
business.

Richard Mollan of...
at a week-end gues...
A. G. Wilkinson...
red during the w...
Canadian Army and...
at to Australia w...
atives of Mrs. W...
him to convey...

One of his fir...
return to this co...
over these messag...
Mrs. Wilkinson.

Miss Martha M. Si...
phia spent the w...
Van Sant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ew...
Maybelle Spru...
ington, and Harold...
wife of Perryvil...
at the home of...
C. Burnite on...
and the Springer-B...

Mrs. Herbert Lee i...
days with Miss Re...
E. Vinsinger of B...
week yesterday.

R. Whittingham...
in New York wh...
ated the American...
had an exhibit...
show.

George L. Townsenc...
the funeral of Dr...
Atlantic City on...

SOCIAL EV

Winifred J. R...
home" on Frida...
Women's Colleg...
nisted in receiv...
R. Cullimore...
Carla, Mrs. Thom...
C. L. Penny and...

Monday evening...
Society will c...
of Dean Allan R...
Clarence S...

Professor and Mrs. E...
entertained at...
Dean and Mrs. A...
and Mr. and M...

PERSONALS

Mr. K. R. Greenfield attended the The Oarsmen at the Hotel du Pont on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Houston spent the week-end in Lewes, where she was maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Helen M. Conwell of New York to S. N. Tammany of New York.

Miss Adele Evans of Bridgeville visited Miss Harriet Wilson over the week-end and attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon dance.

Miss Esther Smith of Bridgeville was a recent visitor at the home of her cousin, Miss Florence Colbert.

Mrs. Allan R. Cullimore who has been spending some time with relatives in New York and East Orange, N. J. returned home on Thursday.

Ralph King of Philadelphia visited his sister, Miss Blanche King on Sunday.

John C. Truitt spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Whittingham spent the week-end visiting friends at Mt. Myer, Va.

Alfred A. Curtis and Dr. George A. Harter are attending the Episcopal convention at Dover this week.

Mrs. Theodore Wolf, formerly of Newark, now residing in Philadelphia, visited Miss Frances Hurd over the week-end.

William Hoy of Dover spent the week-end with Newark friends.

Mrs. Lella Herbener Richardson has been visiting friends and relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lewis are spending several days with Philadelphia friends.

Mrs. Lester Dunham of Plainfield, N. J., a niece of Mrs. C. L. McKay, is the guest of Mrs. H. Tiffany this week. Mrs. Dunham is just returning from a visit to Washington and Baltimore.

She also visited at the Red and Fort McHenry hospitals.

Simpson Hoffercker will move his family to Philadelphia this week.

Miss Margaret T. Wilson of Wilmington is acting secretary to an Robinson in the absence of Mr. Sturges who is ill.

Miss Emily Frazer of Elkton, visited Miss Ada William the week of the week.

Mrs. Mary Webber of Wilmington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ivin Dayett at Cooch's Bridge.

Arthur G. Wilkinson spent several days this week in New York business.

Richard Mollan of Philadelphia is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson. Mr. Mollan served during the war with the Canadian Army and at its close went to Australia where he met relatives of Mrs. Wilkinson who had him to convey messages to her.

One of his first acts upon return to this country was to deliver these messages in person to Mrs. Wilkinson.

Miss Martha M. Siple of Philadelphia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Van Sant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Springer of Mayhew Springs of Wilmington, and Harold C. Springer of Perryville, Md. were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnite on Saturday to attend the Springer-Burnite wedding.

Mrs. Herbert Lee is spending a week with Miss Reba Van Sant.

E. Vinsinger of Elkton visited Mr. and Mrs. Burnite yesterday.

R. Whittingham spent last week in New York where he represented the American Machine Company at an exhibit in the automobile show.

George L. Townsend, Jr. attended the funeral of Dr. Emory Marshall at Atlantic City on Saturday.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Winifred J. Robinson will be "at home" on Friday afternoon at the Women's College. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. Cullimore, Mrs. Alfred Curtis, Mrs. Thomas J. Green, C. L. Penny and Mrs. R. J. Kelly.

Monday evening the Engineering Society will entertain in the room of Dean Allan R. Cullimore, Messrs. Clarence Short and C. J. Kelly.

Professor and Mrs. Harold Cummings entertained at dinner recently Dean and Mrs. Allan R. Cullimore and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Herdsmen At College Farm Goes To Illinois

Mr. Benjamin W. Stretch who for several years has been swine herdsman at Delaware College Farm has given up that position and has gone to Lombard, Illinois where he will have charge of Brackenfall Farm.

Several Arrests

Two boys from Camden, N. J. giving their names as Morris Waronker and Jesse Vennel of Camden, N. J. were arrested last night for attempted theft of an automobile belonging to Albert Stroud. They were taken before Squire Lovett who committed them to the Ferris Industrial School since both were under 16 years of age. They were removed by Ferris officials this morning.

Made This Week

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William J. Rowan, pastor of the Presbyterian church. After a wedding supper had been served the young couple left on the 9:27 train for Washington and other points south where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in Newark.

WEDDING

Springer-Burnite

Mr. Springer was recently discharged from service in the Navy and has been employed in a clerical capacity by the duPont Co. at Flint, Michigan. He has recently been transferred to Wilmington.

Still Something With A "Kick" In It

James Van Sant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Von Sant met with a painful accident recently. While cranking a machine at the home of his brother-in-law, John Baylis, the "critter" kicked, bruising his arm and causing a painful injury.

Pall-Mall Club To Give Their Dance At The Y. M. C. A.

The Pall-Mall Club have issued invitations for a formal dance to be given in the Newark Y. M. C. A. building on the evening of Jan. 24, 1920, from 8 to 12.

Madden and White's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Chas. H. Blake, Mrs. H. R. Tyson, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Mrs. J. A. McKelvey, Mrs. Walter H. Steel and Mrs. Geo. W. Rhodes.

List of Sales For January And February

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

January 20, Sallie E. Lloyd on road from Newark to Milford cross roads horses, cattle and farming implements, at 12 o'clock.

January 22, Charles A. Knotts Pike Creek, 3 miles east of Newark. Horses, cattle, farming implements at 12 o'clock.

January 29, Allen D. Richards near Strickersville. Horses, cattle, farming implements, 12 o'clock.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Scientists claim to have discovered evidence of a lost continent in the Pacific. We do not know any one who has lost a continent; but we presume that either the Standard Oil Company or the packers' combine will show up with a claim shortly.—Wheeling Intelligence.

Now Ready to Serve the Public!

with a Full Line of

FLOUR
FEED

GROCERIES
TOBACCO

THOMAS J. GREEN

Successor to W. H. BARTON

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DEL.

1-14-20



The Day of the Farmer

When three hundred hard-handed, sun-browned men from thirty-two states assembled recently to map out a program for the get-together of American farmers, they declared solemnly—though in more elegant language—that *the farmer shall no longer be the national goat!* The organization of the American Farm Bureau Federation means that the day of the farmer is at hand, says

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

No more will the farmer be the goat of the gouger, the butt of the ignoramus. Farmers are getting together today to take their rightful place as *the Nation's biggest business men!* This bank seeks always to advance the interests of the farmers hereabouts. We are anxious to see you prosper, eager to help you by every means in our power. And because we believe that the farmers who regularly read THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN are the most prosperous farmers, we urge our friends to subscribe for this great National Farm Weekly. Authorize us to charge your account only \$1.00, and we will have your name entered at once for a year—52 big weekly issues. *Keep in touch with the nation's farmers!*

Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark, Del.

Capital \$50,000.00

A. A. CURTIS President

Phone 17

Gentlemen:

(1) Because you know me, enter my name for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for one year and charge the cost, \$1.00, to me.

(2) Here's my dollar. I want THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Send it to me.

(My Name)

(My Address)

(City)

(State)

Cross out one

England Again Has Bacon For Breakfast

England is wearing smiles at the breakfast table for the first time in four years. After patient waiting and heroic endurance first class bacon is being received from the United States. Heretofore, a third rate product bought by the government was supplied. Sufficient stores had accumulated under the Food Ministry that it

was possible to forego American purchases. The American bacon market broke and Britain was able to stipulate that in all future shipments only the best cuts shall be sent to England. For months people have been reducing their bacon purchases, for poor bacon, improperly stored, does not make an exactly aromatic or tasteful dish.

Very Cheap Farms

Real farmers seeking high grade corn, grain, dairy and fruit farms, with warm, well drained, easily worked soil famous for big yields should quickly investigate this section. Prices are still extremely low, the wave of advancing prices not having reached us. Our farms lie between the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay, extending north into Chester Co., Penna. New fall catalog sent free.

ALBERT L. TEELE
FARM AGENCY, Inc.
Main Offices: 812 King St., Wilmington
Branches at Elkton, Md., and Oxford, Pa.

Statement of Condition Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, Delaware

Dec. 31, 1919

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	\$808,826.60
United States Bonds	74,251.00
Real Estate Owned	23,767.00
Cash and Reserve	77,576.82
Total	\$984,421.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	81,895.52
Due to Banks	4,936.32
Dividends Unpaid	3.75
Deposits	847,585.83
Total	\$984,421.42

Seeing Your Will in Operation

No one expects to see the actual operation of his Will.

And yet it is a simple matter to observe how the Equitable Trust Company, if named Executor under your Will, will invest and safeguard the proceeds of your life work.

You can apply this test, with actual and immediate profit, by participating in the "Equitable Trust Plan."

A Plan under which you may create a larger estate than through methods employed by the average person.

A Plan which will demonstrate to you what organized investment efficiency is at your disposal, even now, while creating or enlarging an independent estate, a fortune apart from your business investment.

A Plan which deserves your thoughtful study. We place in your hand, on request, the means for investigating it—a booklet describing the plan. Ask our Trust Officer for a copy.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY

N. W. Cor. Ninth and Market Streets
WILMINGTON, DEL.

ASKS FOR PLATFORM SUGGESTIONS FROM YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Cash Prizes Offers By Truxton Beale Through National Committee

Through the Republican National Committee, Mr. Truxton Beale, former United States Minister to Persia and an ardent Republican who has the best interests of his party at heart offers cash prizes aggregating \$10,000 for the best platform suggestions by young Republicans in the country.

His offer has been formally accepted by Chairman Will H. Hays, of the National Committee, and the contest will open at once and close March 31, 1920.

A first prize of \$5,000 will be given for the best manuscript received; \$3,000 for the second best and \$1,000 for the third.

Manuscripts are limited to 5,000 words and must be addressed to Walker Blaine Beale Contest, Division of Young Voters, Republican National Committee, 923 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. Four typewritten copies must be submitted, one only of the number being signed.

Mr. Beale, under date of November 24, 1919, expressed gratification at the way the National Committee had accepted his suggestion "and the liberal manner in which they intend to carry it out." He suggested as judges Dr. David Jayne Hill, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, and the Hon. Albert J. Beveridge. This suggestion has been approved.

Rules of the Contest.

To the Young Men and Women of America: The Republican National Committee wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Truxton Beale for his patriotic suggestion. The Committee urges the popular participation in the coming national election and is eager for the active cooperation of the younger men and women of the nation, so many thousands of whom did their all in the late war.

The Republican Party shall continue to be the instrument in this country to apply to new and changing conditions the wisdom of experience and the efficiency of an honest, zealous service. The delegates to the national convention will be glad of the opportunity to study the proposed platforms submitted by the young voters of the land.

We suggest that you adhere to the following rules of the prize contest:

1. Submit four typewritten copies of your manuscript. Sign only one. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Manuscripts must not exceed six thousand words.
3. Send all manuscripts to Walker Blaine Beale Contest, Division of Young Voters, Republican National Committee, 923 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.
4. All manuscripts must be in judges' hands not later than March 31, 1920.
5. Announcement of prize winners will be made prior to the opening of the Republican National Convention in 1920.

Republican National Committee
The North American Review, at Mr. Beale's suggestion, has been given the right of first publication of any manuscript passed upon by the judges.

Famous Actress Praises American Taste In Dress

American girls are becoming as well-dressed as the French. This is the high compliment Geraldine Farrar pays to the American girl in a recent interview published in the New York World.

She continued, "When a little New York shop girl trips down the street in her trim jacket suit, with her pretty ankles displayed and her hat set at a cocky angle, she is finding that thing which we are all seeking, in the theatre or through music or art or merely through our own personalities—romance! She has become more than her own dull, little self. She feels that she is representing the brightest, gayest, most delightful qualities in her nature. And so she is."

"About eight years ago," she continued, "we dressed abominably. Do you remember when we wore blue serge dresses piped with black or plaid silk? Today the blue serge dress is a one-piece garment with a belt that shifts up gracefully if the bust is inclined to be too large, or slips down youthfully on the flat-chested woman. It is short in the sleeves, has a little frill around the neck and is puckered, goodness knows how, around the knees, and is perhaps slit up a bit on the side to show the silk stocking and the neat shoe—then it becomes something? The

blue serge dress today has style and charm.

"I have read with considerable amusement the suggestions of serious minded ladies that women's dress should be reformed. We should wear some uniform costume like a man's, they say, and save our energies for higher things. I remember some years ago some one collected opinions on dress from a number of prominent women of the stage. There were only two or three of them who advocated this 'sensible' costume, and they were without exception women who were known among their friends as badly and carelessly dressed. There is a lack of romance in a woman who does not like to express her individuality in pretty things. I believe in rouge, powder—any thing that helps to make a woman more lively. To some women a whiff of rare perfume is more precious than rubies. I think that to be beautiful is part of the poetry of life."

Every woman who makes good dressing anything of an art studies herself, decides what her good points are and how she must dress to emphasize them.

"Color, too is most important. A dark-haired woman like me, if she has blue-gray eyes, must avoid brown. It almost invariably makes her skin look sallow. But the dark-haired woman with brown eyes finds brown her most becoming color."

Once Is Enough to Live Through a Disagreeable Experience

When you encounter a trial or difficulty, meet it and have done with it. Sometimes we meet disagreeable people, but when we do, we get away as soon as possible. It would be an indication of a weak mind, if you should make the acquaintance of some disagreeable person who kept you stirred up and made you thoroughly uncomfortable, and then should attach yourself to this disturber of your peace and refuse to be separated from him. And yet this is exactly what many people do with their troubles. As if it were not enough to live through them once, they live through them again and again in retrospect. They make some unpleasant experience not a moment

tary disturbance of peace and quiet, but a constant companion.

Do not insist on talking about the unkind treatment you have received from some one. Do not allow yourself to dwell on what you think was the injustice of your employer in promoting a new employee over your head. It is bad enough to experience unkindness and injustice, without making them permanent experiences by refusing to let yourself forget them.

Watch Your Step, Investor!

Do not be in too great a hurry to get rid of your nice, hard earned interest bearing Liberty bonds for wildcat investments that are said to be yielding fabulous returns.

Do not buy stock in a wildcat corporation simply because the certificates have a pretty color and the salesman is a gifted conversationalist.

We are all being urgently invited today to step right up, ladies and gents, and be made wealthy in less time than it takes the average man to absorb his morning coffee or get run down by an automobile.

The line forms at the left. Give us a dime and we'll slap you in the face with a million. Raise your own grape fruit by mail. Why worry when we will make you independent for life on a nickel? Our mining stock works like magic. Children cry for it. Every time the clock ticks we mail you a check. Let us send you a Florida farm by parcel post today. We will make you a millionaire.

Hold your bonds, and if any man tries to tell you that he yearns and hungers to make you wealthy grab him by the collar and call the police.—Thrill Magazine.

Given a good will and a set purpose the small burdens and inconveniences of life can be easily borne. If the petty annoyances are brooded over and exaggerated, distemper and discontent set in, and one not only becomes a burden to himself, but also a cause of annoyance to others.

WHAT SOME WOMEN ARE DOING TO THE H. C. OF L.

Boycott and Women Jurors For Profiteers Weapons of Pricefighters

Nebraska women, in a concerted movement to reduce the high cost of living two weeks ago declared a boycott on eggs, which at the time were quoted at 85 cents a dozen, and had the satisfaction of reducing the price to 55 cents. This, they consider a fair price and the ban on eggs has accordingly been lifted. The fight on high prices will be continued in a statewide campaign through women's clubs, which have a membership of 12,000, until every woman is participating in the boycott on whatever articles are selected for the time. It is expected that action of this sort, directed against a few articles of necessity at a time, and participated in by women of the entire state, will force prices to a fair basis. So far the women have had greater success than has Palmer, whose frenzied appeals, expensive office personnel and expensive investigations have resulted in a steady advance of the necessities of life. Sugar, which has been sold at 10 and 11 cents, took a big jump and, according to New York dispatches, will be retailed for 18 cents when the new crop is placed on the market.

As a result of a boycott initiated by housewives of Chicago against butter and egg dealers, the price of fresh eggs dropped 12 cents a dozen in three days. And as the housewives haven't lifted their boycott the dealers can't sell their eggs even at 65 cents a dozen! Maybe the women aren't politicians, but they have certainly gotten more practical results, and without a big office force and a bureau of publicity to aid them, than some of the present executive departments.

Trial by jury for profiteers with twelve indignant housewives as the jury is part of the plan of campaign which 70,000 women price fighters of Illinois are inaugurating. The innovation will be started in Chicago in January. Culpable dealers facing the women jurors will be forced to make full restitution or face prosecution in the federal court.

SNELLENBURG'S

Store Opens 9.30 a.m. Closes 5.30 p.m. Saturdays 9.00 p.m.

The Response to Our Great January Economy Sales

has been remarkable. Remember, our original prices were already 25 per cent lower than others because of our maker to wearer policy. These economy sale prices are further reductions, and every Suit and Overcoat in our immense stock is a wonderful buy now.

\$60.00 and \$65.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$54.75
\$50.00 and \$55.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$47.50
\$40.00 and \$45.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$37.75
\$35.00 and \$37.50 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$29.50

No Charge for Alterations.

Every garment is from our regular stocks, styled and tailored in our own factory and at Fashion Park.

Buy Boys' Clothes Now and Save Money

RIGHT POSTURE

\$25.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$19.50.
\$20.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$16.75.
\$18.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$14.50.
\$15.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$11.75.

Any boy from 6 to 18 years can be fitted; the selections are wonderful.

Shirts for Every Man in this Great Economy Sale

At \$2.85. Original price up to \$6.00.

Choice of Silk Fibres, Silk Stripes, Silk Fronts, Madras, Percales, Soft or Stiff Cuffs.

Sizes, 13½ to 19. All sleeve lengths. A "Buy Word" of Real Economy.

Two of the most popular models in our Great Economy Regal Sale

"Penn"—"Pall Mall"

MEN'S REGAL SHOES

This is the Great Shoe Sale of the Year—A sale that offers the Choice of any Regal Shoe in our Stock

at only \$9.75 a pair.

Former prices up to \$15 a pair. No need to tell you about Regal Shoes; every man in America knows their worth. Do like many others and buy more than one pair.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

Any Time Now

TRIM AND PRUNE THE SHADE TREES,
Berry and Rose Bushes, before the
Sap Begins to Rise

We have Pruning Shears, Pruning Knives and all
the necessary Cutting Tools



Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

President—E. C. Wilson, Daniel
 Treasurer—T. J. Willis, Charles
 Clerk—Robert J. Morrison,
 John H. Frazer
 Board of Health—Dr. C. L. Penny,
 Dr. M. L. Watson,
 Dr. J. H. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn,
 Dr. C. H. H. H. H.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. C. L. Penny
 Secretary—Dr. M. L. Watson
 Board of Education—Dr. C. L. Penny,
 Dr. M. L. Watson,
 Dr. J. H. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn,
 Dr. C. H. H. H. H.

TOWN LIBRARY

Library will be open:
 Monday 3 to 5:45 p.m.
 Tuesday 3 to 5:45 p.m.
 Wednesday 3 to 5:45 p.m.
 Thursday 3 to 5:45 p.m.
 Friday 3 to 5:45 p.m.
 Saturday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9:00 p.m.

BANKS

First National Bank
 Second National Bank
 Third National Bank
 Fourth National Bank
 Fifth National Bank
 Sixth National Bank
 Seventh National Bank
 Eighth National Bank
 Ninth National Bank
 Tenth National Bank

GLASGOW

Miss Pearl Huggins spent
 Saturday in Wilmington.
 Miss Miriam P. Alrich has re-
 turned to Philadelphia after spend-
 ing the past two weeks at her
 home.
 Mrs. John H. Frazer and mother,
 spent Sunday at her home but re-
 turned to Elkton with the former's
 brother, Mrs. John E. Gonce whose
 wife is seriously ill. They expect
 to remain there for the winter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Ford
 of Wilmington spent the week-end
 with his parents Mr. and Mrs.
 James P. Ford of Cooch's Bridge.
 Mrs. and Mrs. Newton Mahan en-
 tertained at six o'clock dinner on
 Sunday. Those present were Mr.
 and Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Sr. Miss
 Florence Dayett, J. S. Ford, Mr.
 and Mrs. H. L. Dayett Jr. and
 daughter.
 Private Lee Moore of Camp
 Meade, Md. is spending a five days'
 furlough with friends and rela-
 tives.
 Miss Ethel Hitchens has return-
 ed to her home in Georgetown after
 spending the past two weeks with
 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson.
 The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E.
 Vansant aged 79 years widow of
 the late Thos. Vansant was held
 on Tuesday Jan. 13, at the home
 of her son, Lewis Vansant 2312
 Jessup St. Wilmington, Delaware.
 Interment was made at Glasgow
 Presbyterian Cemetery.

Strickersville

The London Britain Home and
 School League met on the evening
 of Jan. 8th at the home of Mrs. H.
 I. Garrett. The meeting was call-
 ed for the evening, so that men
 might have a chance to attend and
 several availed themselves of the
 opportunity. The Assistant Su-
 perintendent, Floyd Fretz, of West
 Chester was present. His theme
 was "Cooperation." Following the
 business meeting the following
 program was rendered:
 Readings, by Mrs. Joseph Mote and
 Mrs. H. I. Garrett and Mary
 Singles,
 Solos, by Mrs. Leon Garrett and
 Mary Singles
 Piano Solos, by Mrs. Sherman Day-
 ett and Miss Irene Singles.
 After light refreshments the

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of
 P., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M.,
 7:30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America,
 No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.
 Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics,
 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday—L. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month.
 White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of
 the World.
 Thursday—L. 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 num-
 bers: 99, 180
 by order of Fire Chief Wilson

MAILS

North and West South and West
 9:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.
 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
 5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
 7:50 p.m.

INCOMING

North and West South and West
 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.
 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
 12:00 m. 12:00 p.m.
 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

Avondale and Landenberg

Incoming, 12 and 6
 Outgoing, 7 and 2
 Direct pouch to Cooch's Bridge, 8 a. m.
 and 4 p. m.

Stickersville and Kemblesville, 6 p. m.

Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham,
 6 a. m. and 1 p. m.
 From Cooch's Bridge, 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 From Stickersville and Kemblesville,
 4:15 p. m.
 From Avondale, Landenberg and Chat-
 ham, 12 m. and 7 p. m.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Walter G. Haupt, pastor
 Early Celebration, 8 a. m.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.
 Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m.
 except during July and August
 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Dr. W. J. Rowan, pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday even-
 ing, 8 o'clock

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Frank Herson, pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday Even-
 ing, 8 o'clock

CATHOLIC

Rev. P. A. Brennan, pastor
 Mass Daily at 8 a. m.
 Sundays at 8:30 and 10
 First Fridays at 8 a. m.

ment, Ida L. P. Woodward, Adeline
 Buckingham, Wilson T. Pierson, Mar-
 tha W. Flinn, Mary K. Mitchell, Lil-
 lian P. Dennison and D. M. Bucking-
 ham; pianist, Margaret Shakespeare,
 assistant, Vera Flinn; degree team
 captain, Wilson T. Pierson; reporter,
 Sara E. Mitchell; musical director,
 Leila Trimble; assistant, Laura Years-
 ley.

The following literary program
 was presented: Recitation, W. Irvin
 Peoples; music by the grange, read-
 ing, Alexander Guthrie; vocal duet,
 Frank Yearsley and Ferris Yearsley;
 recitation, A. W. Armstrong, State
 Master Rosa, Mrs. Rosa and others
 made some remarks on grange work.
 Isaac Richards, a former member of
 Kennett Grange, was taken in as a
 member of Hockessin Grange.

Will Find Uses For Whey

Development of a method of uti-
 lizing whey as a human food is the
 object of work now in progress in
 the Bureau of Animal Industry,
 United States Department of Agricul-
 ture. It is thought probable
 that whey represents a greater ac-
 tual loss of food than skim milk—
 which now has become an import-
 ant by-product in the dairy indus-
 try—because its feeding value is
 not generally recognized. Chees-
 es have been made from whey, but
 the demand for them has been
 limited. The use of these cheeses
 might be extended if their value
 for cooking could be brought to the
 attention of housekeepers. Invest-
 igations of the use of whey solids
 as poultry feed also have been be-
 gun.

Considerable work has been done
 on the development of casein for
 use in waterproof glue, and a case-
 in of low ash and acid has already
 been produced.
 A method of producing casein
 from buttermilk is also being
 worked out. By use of a solvent
 to extract the fat from the butter-
 milk, small lots of casein have been
 made, and this product was found
 to be of general good quality and
 low in fat and ash, but it had the
 objection of dissolving slowly.

A simple and inexpensive substitute
 for meat scraps which, often, are hard
 to obtain at the average butcher shop,
 is to utilize fish heads in the poultry
 ration. Arrangements usually can be
 made with local fish dealers to save
 these heads, particularly if the poul-
 tryman will furnish buckets in which
 the refuse may be kept until he calls
 for them. As they come from the
 dealer's shop, the fish heads are tough
 and covered with heavy scales and
 gristle. The poultryman can soften
 the coarse outer shell by boiling the
 fish head in water for 6 to 10 minutes.
 In many instances the dealers are
 glad to get rid of the fish heads, and
 on the basis of actual food value the
 poultry keeper can afford to pay 4 to
 5 cents a quart for them.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving memory of our de-
 voted mother, Nettie C. Porter,
 who departed this life January
 8, 1916:

Our dear mother is sleeping.
 Free from all pain.
 Oh, wake not her sweet spirit,
 To suffer again.
 She slumbers so sweetly,
 Oh, let her sleep on,
 Her sickness is ended,
 Her troubles all gone.
 Oh, think how she suffered
 And moaned with her pain,
 In the long, long night hours
 We soothed her in vain,
 Until God in His mercy looked down
 from above,
 With angels that whispered a mes-
 sage of love.
 Sadly missed by her children

Breyers
 QUALITY
 Opera House Building
 Newark, Del.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

Estate of Jacob Rupp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters
 Testamentary upon the Estate of
 Jacob Rupp, late of White Clay Creek
 Hundred, deceased, were duly granted
 unto Margaret Ella Rupp, on the
 twelfth day of November, A. D. 1919,
 and all persons indebted to the said
 deceased are requested to make pay-
 ment to the Executor without delay,
 and all persons having demands
 against the deceased are required to
 exhibit and present the same duly pro-
 vided to the said Executor on or be-
 fore the twelfth day of November A.
 D. 1920, or abide by the law in this
 behalf.

Address
 J. PEARCE CANN, Atty-at-Law,
 Equitable Bldg.,
 Wilmington, Delaware.
 MARGARET ELLA RUPP,
 Executrix.



Pauline
Curley
VitaGraph

Star of the "THE INVISIBLE HAND." A 15 chapter serial
 of Mystery, Romance and Thrills.
 First chapter at the Newark Opera House, Thursday, Jan. 29th.

BROWN'S

New and Second-Hand Furniture Store
 buys, sells, and exchanges in all kinds of
 household goods. Long distance auto
 moving is our specialty. Phone 4547 W

504 MADISON STREET
 Wilmington, Del.

Garrick Theatre

Wilmington, Del.

THE HOME OF HIGH CLASS
VAUDEVILLE

Twice Daily at 2.15 and 8.15

Always the Best Show in Town

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 15th

Wm. Duncan in the 14th chapter of "Smashing Bar-
 riers," and a five-reel drama "The Arizona Catclaw."

Friday 16th

Alice Lake in "Should a Woman Tell." An intensely
 human story of New England fisher folk.

Saturday 17th

Constance Talmage in "Experimental Marriage," from
 the play "Saturday to Monday." News, and a two-reel
 comedy.

Monday 19th

Lewis Bannison in "The Road Called Straight." A six-
 reel western drama.

Tuesday 20th

Wm. Russell in "Eastward Ho." An intensely dra-
 matic story in which a gang of city thugs are baffled and
 beaten by one big, brave westerner. Also, the 9th chapter of
 "Lightning Bryce."

Wednesday 21st

Dorothy Dalton in "Quicksands." A society drama in
 five parts, and News.

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 20th, the Mystery Serial, "The
 Invisible Hand," featuring Antonio Moreno and Pauline Curley.

Ford
 THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Surest Thing in the World

Two and two have always made four. There
 would not be more than three million five
 hundred thousand Ford cars in daily service
 if the Ford did not meet the demands of all
 classes of people.

Two and two have always made four. If
 the iron and Vanadium steel used in the Ford
 chassis, were not of the highest quality, then
 the Ford car could not have won its world-
 wide reputation.

Two and two have always made four.
 When replacements and repairs are required
 on Ford cars, the Ford owner will be wise in
 bringing his car to our place, because we use
 only the Genuine Ford Parts, have Ford
 skilled mechanics, and all the Ford knowledge
 that goes to maintain the high standard of
 quality which is original in the Ford car.

We solicit your business.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

Phone 180

Newark, Delaware

The Volume of Business

done by the **Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company**
 speaks much for the usefulness of this strong, old banking
 institution. All matters receive that attention and care
 which make it so satisfactory to deal with us. Checking
 accounts are solicited.

Established 1885

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Member Federal Reserve System

Newark Inn and Restaurant

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

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE

Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent
 Clean and Attractive

Main Street
 Newark, Del.

Home-made Pies Pan
 Cakes to order

Delaware State Highways

(continued from supplement.)

ing-training, should not have to go outside the state for their opportunity in this line.

Highway engineering as a separate field of engineering is still considered to be in its infancy. It is only within recent years that certain universities, notably Columbia, have instituted special courses in highway engineering and made it a separate road to a degree. All of which means that this is a very good time for the Delaware educational institutions to consider the constantly developing possibilities in this kind of engineering training.

Co-operation With Delaware College

In his first recommendations, made very soon after assuming control of the state highway work, the Chief Engineer recommended that there be worked out some correlation of the state highway work with the possible opportunities for training in highway engineering at Delaware College. At present about 50% of the 70 employees of the State Highway Department are Delaware men. About 50% of these are Delaware College men. One step in the direction of correlating engineering training at Delaware College with the state highway work has already been taken in an arrangement by which Chief Engineer Upham has agreed to take next summer for summer highway work all students now specializing in Highway Engineering in the college.

The qualifications not merely for division or resident engineers and high executives, but also for all employees in highway engineering, including inspectors, will become more exacting as highway engineering is more and more developed. Definite engineering training of a high grade will be required of practically all but highway laborers. It will be an asset to Delaware if there is available, in Delaware, a supply of trained and competent men. Moreover, there would be an obvious beneficial result to the state and to Delaware College mutually in this stimulating practice of cooperation in the interest of the state.

THE STATE HIGHWAY FINANCES

STATE moneys available for road building in 1920 total approximately \$1,500,000. This, in addition to the sum to be spent for the du Pont Road (provided by General T. Coleman du Pont), means that Delaware will spend about \$3,000,000 for roads this year. This is a fairly liberal but by no means extravagant program, if the needs of the state are kept well in mind. The present organization and the present facilities could carry a state program requiring between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, instead of \$3,000,000, and this would still be a conservative and economical program.

Sources of Road Funds

The funds for state roads, i. e., both for the construction and the maintenance of roads under the State Highway Department, come from two sources: (1) Automobile receipts, including fees for registration of vehicles and fees for licenses of drivers; (2) income tax revenue over \$250,000.

Great Increase in Funds From Automobile Receipts

In the present situation the outstanding feature in road finances is the very marked increase in automobile receipts. Up to October first of this year the amount of income from this source was \$280,117, as against \$35,672 in 1914, \$134,195 in 1917, and \$232,449 in 1918.

These figures, of course, point to two facts: A tremendous increase in the number of motor vehicles, making road improvement imperative; and a not inconsiderable increase in funds available for road improvement.

Out of the automobile revenue must come (1) the maintenance of roads, (2) the maintenance of the Highway Department's organization and (3) fixed charges on bonds already issued. The remainder of the available funds may be used for floating bonds.

Income Tax Revenue for Roads Not Very Considerable

From the income tax receipts available for roads there has been very little income—approximately \$6,000, for instance, during the past year.

Bond Issues

Last year road bonds were sold to the sum of \$600,000. A bond issue of \$500,000 is being floated now. The bonds are sinking fund bonds, with a 40-year term.

Forty-year bonds for really permanent roads are financially sound. If the life of an improved road is only ten or twenty years, it is obviously unwise to load a state up with 40-year bonds for roads that will be out of commission in less than that time. It simply means that the roads of today are paid for by the next generation, who must, however, build new roads, for those they will still be paying for will already have "passed away." But if a road has a 40-year life, it is rational enough that two generations should combine to pay for it.

The present cost of permanent roads is high, and will probably be so for some years. During the past few years the cost of labor has increased from 100 to 150 per cent, and the cost of materials from 100 to 200 per cent. The present economies possible in road building now are, therefore, chiefly in good workmanship, accurate inspection, adequate control. These are characteristic of the present highway work in Delaware.

"Y" AND JR. O. A. M. TIE FOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Former Defeats Hagley In Hard Fought Game Saturday Night

As predicted by local fans last week the basketball series ended in a tie between the Y. M. C. A. team and that of the Jr. O. A. M.

A team representing the Y. M. C. A. will play teams from other towns and a tentative schedule is now in course of preparation. A game is already scheduled with the Grace M. E. team which played the Delaware Freshman team recently. Candidates for the "Y" team were out on Monday and the calibre of the aspirants indicates that it will be a winner.

The game between the Jr. O. A. M. and the American Vulcanized Fibre on Saturday night resulted in a victory for the former of 25 to 12.

Hagley Community House answered a challenge issued for a game on Saturday by the Juniors with the impression that the challenge was issued by the Y. M. C. A. Senior team.

The Juniors were disappointed when the team failed to arrive Saturday afternoon but the mystery was explained when the Hagley quintet arrived Saturday night for a game with the Senior team. The Y. M. C. A. team accommodated them with a game and after a hard fought game necessitating two extra five minute periods defeated the Wilmington team, by a score of 18 to 12.

Newark High Downs

Oxford In Opening Game

Newark High School basketball team won the first game of the season on Friday evening by defeating the strong Oxford team by a score of 18 to 11. The game was snappy and interesting throughout. Hoffecker starred for the locals, making eight of the eighteen points gained.

The line-up follows:
Newark: Hoffecker, forward; Moore, forward; Armstrong, center; Mayer, guard; Smith, guard.
Oxford: Snodgrass, forward; McCormick, forward; McCullough, center; Thompson, guard; Gillingham, guard.
Goals from field—Hoffecker, 4; Armstrong, 3; Moore, 1; Snodgrass, 1; McCormick, 2; McCullough, 1. Goals from fouls—Moore, 1; Armstrong, 1; Snodgrass, 1; Gillingham, 2. Substitutions—Steele for Smith, Evans for Moore, and Griffin for Gillingham. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee

Engineering Equipment For Delaware College Arrives

During the past week about one third of the new engineering equipment has been unloaded at Newark. This equipment is being shipped from Parlin, N. J. and, together with the temporary buildings which the College has contracted for, will prove a valuable addition to the Engineering Department. Nothing has been heard of the new buildings since they were reported to have been shipped over a month ago. Part of the mechanical equipment will be installed as soon after it arrives as possible. The other equipment will be stored until the new buildings are erected.

Cold Weather Specialties

Keep Warm and Comfortable and you will be in better humor.

Heavy Suits, \$15 to \$40
Big Ulsters, \$18 to \$75
Sheep Lined Coats, \$12 to \$25
Leather Coats, \$25 to \$50
Heavy Sweaters, \$5 to \$15
Heavy Underwear, \$1 to \$5
Plannel Shirts, \$2.50 to \$7.50
Heavy Gloves, \$1 to \$5
Heavy Shoes, \$4.50 to \$7.50
Heavy Caps, 1 to \$5
Fur Overcoats, \$25 to \$40
Fur Lined, \$40 to \$200
Fur Collared, \$35 to \$150
Corduroy Trousers, \$4 to \$8
Corduroy Coats, \$6 to \$15
Corduroy Suits, \$15 to \$20.
Heavy Mackinaws, \$8 to \$20.

We Save You Time, Money and Trouble, when you come here because we have the Stock, Styles and Prices are Right.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

WILMINGTON

An Ad— for Advertisers

THE POST is different—everybody admits that. Even our enemies.

Again, we edit our Ads with the same care as we edit our news. No Gold Bricks, no luring sensations, no Get-Rich-Quick Proposals. We have no scandals in our columns, either news or advertising.

No G. A. R. Hero is saved by Camouflage Booze, no Society Belle of Skedunk saved by "Pink" Grace adorns our pages. We exploit no patent pills—tut-tut, liver, asthma and dope cried for have not our O. K. Such ills are for physicians and for nature.

We back our Ads. They are worthy and have our guarantee. We are proud of them and their association. We know them.

Honest Goods advertised by Honest Men are welcomed to The Post. And they do say, those who have tried that Advertising in The Post pays. So when contemplating your Spring Campaign, place your Ad where you are at least satisfied with your associates. Ads, as well as men, are sometimes known by the company they keep.

THE POST AD MAN

Cold Weather Merchandise

Sale Continues

The entire stock of Fall Merchandise of John F. Richards, Newark, Delaware, purchased by me, is to be offered to residents of Newark and vicinity at reductions so amazing as to defy description. Boots, shoes, arctics, rubbers, underwear, sweaters, gloves, hosiery, etc., that Mr. Richards bought months and months ago, are now offered to you at 50 per cent of today's market prices. Goods are advancing in price. Every manufacturer demands more and more for his goods. Prices are going up by leaps and bounds, but our prices today come as a pleasant surprise.

Each and every article marked in plain figures.

You can make \$1 do the work of \$2 at this sale.

An opportunity seldom offered and we want our friends to take advantage of it.

Remarkable Values in Our Shoe Sale

We have about 200 pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in assorted sizes, taken from our regular stock, to be sold at less than the original cost price.

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Fine line of Men's Working Shoes at great savings.

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