

# The Newark Post

VOLUME XIII

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## Gross Receipts For Firemen's Carnival Amount To \$11,807.50—Bigger Than Year Ago

A. C. Smoot Awarded Automobile on 27-Cent Ticket—Saturday Big Night Receipts Over \$4000—648 Blankets Disposed of During Week

### 1110 Hot Dogs Were Sold on Last Night

"One of the most successful carnivals we ever had." This spoke Chief Wilson, chairman of the Carnival Committee of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, this morning when asked how the carnival turned out.

The local firemen were favored with excellent weather and there was not one stormy night during the carnival week. This was one of the features that helped toward making the affair a big success.

The feature of the closing night was the giving away of the automobile and the lucky person was A. C. Smoot, employed in Brown's drug store. The lucky number was 2700 and the automobile cost the new owner just twenty-seven cents.

Mr. Wilson announced today that the gross receipts from the carnival amounted to \$11,807.50. Which is about \$1500 over the amount of the receipts for last year. Many persons were of the opinion that the carnival receipts this year would not equal those of last year, but the above figures show that their opinions were wrong.

The receipts for the various nights follow:

Saturday, \$1697.60.  
Monday, \$856.17.  
Tuesday, \$936.03.  
Wednesday, \$1114.79.  
Thursday, \$1227.15.  
Friday, \$1629.23.  
Saturday, \$436.63.

Saturday's receipts came close to breaking all records and every booth and attraction at the carnival did a land-office business on that night.

An idea of the business that was transacted on Saturday night can be gleaned from the fact that 1110 "hot dogs" were sold. Never before in the history of the local firemen's carnival have the various booths been so completely sold out as they were this year. During the seven nights of the carnival 648 blankets were disposed of. The blanket booth was probably the most popular of any on the grounds and more than one bed of the

town is decorated with a new blanket now. Another big feature booth was the one where candy was disposed of, during the week 1000 pounds of candy were given away.

Other prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Warrington, of the Washington House, who won the pig. This animal was donated to the firemen by the Experimental Farm. E. C. Cameron, of Newark, won the kitchen cabinet. At 6:45 o'clock on Saturday night Clarence Beadenkopf offered a calf to Mr. Wilson. The chairman of the carnival accepted the donation and realized over \$30 for the calf, which went to Charles Maxwell, of McClellandville. Miss Florence Bolme, of Middletown, was awarded the rocking chair donated to the firemen by Roger Lovett, the local furniture dealer.

"On behalf of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company I wish to thank the ladies on the various committees for their hearty co-operation in making this a very successful carnival," was the statement issued by Mr. Wilson this morning.

Another big feature of this year's carnival was the dancing held every night in the Armory. Good receipts were taken in every night and on the closing night over \$200 was realized from this source.

All in all the carnival was a huge success and the people of Newark and vicinity showed their appreciation of the work of the local fire company by the hearty support they afforded the carnival.

"Well you don't have to worry about the carnival now until next year, do you Mr. Wilson?" was the query put to the chairman of the carnival this morning.

"Don't you believe it, just as soon as everything is straightened out for this year I am going to start to plan for next year's affair so as to assure the people something bigger and better than ever," was the reply from Mr. Wilson. From this it can be seen that things are planned for next year.

## Council May Purchase Fire Air Whistle

Committee Appointed—Will Make Temporary Repairs to Cleveland Avenue—E. L. Richards Appointed

Sometime ago this paper ran an article, stating that when the firehouse of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company was completed there would be installed thereon an air whistle to be blown from a central point, namely the telephone exchange.

At the meeting of the Town Council on Monday night, Mayor Frazer appointed the following committee: E. C. Wilson, chairman, O. W. Widdoes and A. L. Beals, to look into the matter of purchasing such a whistle and to ascertain whether or not the telephone company would allow its operators to sound the signal in case of fire.

This committee will start work at once and will have, in all probability, some report to make at the next meeting of the Council body. Such a fire signal would be welcomed by the people of the town, for then in case of fire all that would be necessary would be to call the telephone operator and notify her and she could turn in the alarm that could be heard by the firemen in all parts of the town.

Dr. Walt Steel and Warner McNeal appeared before the Councilmen and asked that body to make some repairs to Cleveland avenue so that it would be passable this winter. The members of Council decided that they would do this and the work of making temporary repairs will be started in a short time.

Council had decided to pave this street this year, but the contractor failed to live up to his contract and rather than have the street dug up during the winter months it was decided to postpone the paving for the present.

The vacancy caused in Town Council by the death of Robert Morrison some time ago was filled at the meeting on Monday night, when E. L. Richards was appointed to fill the office for the unexpired term.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## C. B. DEAN IN WILMINGTON HOSPITAL

C. B. Dean, the local merchant, while on a business trip to Wilmington early yesterday morning, was struck by an automobile and injured so badly that he had to be removed to the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mr. Dean was pumping up a tire on his automobile at Front and Orange streets, when a machine knocked him down. He was rushed to the hospital and at first it was feared that his leg was broken, but further investigation disclosed that it was not and he is expected to return to his store here in a few days.

## MRS. EDNA S. VAUGHN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Wife of Former University Professor Dies After Long Illness; Will be Buried in Missouri

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Edna S. Vaughn, wife of Dr. Ernest Vancourt Vaughn, who was professor of American History and Political Science at the University of Delaware until his resignation several months ago.

Mrs. Vaughn died at Berkeley, California, to which place the Vaughns moved after Prof. Vaughn had resigned his local post. Mrs. Vaughn died on Saturday.

The trip to California was taken in hopes that Mrs. Vaughn's health might be restored. About a year and a half before Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn moved from here, Mrs. Vaughn suffered from a stroke and she never regained her full strength and this was the direct cause of her death.

While here Mrs. Vaughn was a very active church worker and was president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and for two years was Conference President of the Young People's Work. She was forced to resign from both offices due to her bad health. There was never anything going on at the church in which Mrs. Vaughn did not do her share of the work to make it a success and she had a large circle of friends not only in the church but among the other people of the town.

Mrs. Vaughn will be buried at Columbia, Mo., on Friday, of this week.

## Democratic Reception At Mayor's Home

Thomas F. Bayard, Candidate for Senator, to be Presented to Voters of District

With the leading Democrats of this section invited it is expected that at least 300 people will be present at the reception that Mayor Eben B. Frazer tenders to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, at his home on Quality Hill, this Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Mr. Bayard was chosen as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator at the recent convention held in Dover.

There will be no addresses or anything of this nature at the reception, but everyone will have a chance to meet the Democratic candidate and the leading Democratic politicians will be in attendance.

Many of the Democratic women voters of this district have been invited to attend the affair and have signified their intentions of being present.

Refreshments will be served during the course of the reception.

## BALLOON PASSES OVER

"U. S. Army D-3" Dirigible Seen By People of Newark

The people of Newark were treated to a sight that many of them had never before witnessed on Friday, when a large dirigible balloon of the United States Army passed over here.

The large aircraft was floating along very close to the ground and caused a great deal of excitement with its maneuvers. On the sides of the balloon was painted "U. S. Army D-3."

## On Retired List

R. J. Colbert, of Depot Road, has been placed on the retired list of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company after many years of service with the road.

## AT NORTHEAST

The Minnehaha Band played at Northeast, Md., last night, taking part in the carnival now going on at that place.

## 1300 Miles In Six Days On Five Dollars

"Cherub" Aikin, University Student, Knocks Props from Under High Cost of Travel

Thirteen hundred miles in six days on five dollars.

That sorta kinda knocks the bottom out of the high cost of transcontinental travel. To find out how it can be done we refer you to Merwin "Cherub" Aikin, a student at the University of Delaware. He has just completed such a trip and that it agreed with him can be ascertained from a glimpse at his sunburn coated face.

Merwin was the family name bestowed on young Aikin when he entered this world but he answers much more quickly to the name "Cherub" so that is what we'll call him.

"Cherub" lives in Joplin, Missouri, and recently received word that the football squad of the University of Delaware was going on a preliminary training trip to Red Point, Md., and that he as a letter man of the gridiron had been selected to take the trip.

The footballer looked up the price of railroad fare from his home to Newark and then dug down in his khaki jeans and decided that the iron men that he would have to pay the railroad companies for transportation could be used in a much better manner by himself and he decided that he would start hiking the 1300 miles that separate Joplin from Newark.

He started from the foothills of Ozark and took the main highways as his path. He was not long in hooking up with a ride and he received many lifts from owners of private machines and trucks. The longest ride that he received was from a Cincinnati, Ohio, man who brought him from Wheeling, W. Va., to Baltimore, a distance of 282 miles. His many other rides ranged from one mile up to a hundred.

"Cherub" slept "wherever he hung his hat" and that was in automobile trucks, garages, private homes and Y. M. C. A.'s, but this didn't matter to "Cherub" and he arrived here in Newark looking as neat as a pin and he said that he was feeling fine.

## Motor Thieves Try Handloff's Store

Proprietor Awakened By Up-to-Date Burglar Alarm—Lack of Night Officer Again Evident

Motor Thieves invaded Newark early Sunday morning and the nearest reward that they came to getting for their efforts was a load of shot from a shotgun in the hands of R. Gilpin Buckingham.

The thieves did not attempt to enter the store of Mr. Buckingham, but were trying to force an entrance into the department store conducted by Louis Handloff.

The Handloff store is equipped throughout with a burglar alarm system and this is what saved Mr. Handloff from a heavy loss.

About three o'clock in the morning Mr. Handloff was awakened by the ringing of his burglar alarm and arising from bed looked at the indicator and learned that the thieves were attempting to enter the front of his store. Arming himself, Mr. Handloff at once went to this section of the store, but the ringing of the alarm evidently had been heard by the intruders and they had made their get-away in a Ford automobile, which was seen going down Main street at a high rate of speed.

The alarm installed by Mr. Handloff is up-to-date in every way and an electric indicator shows whether the window or door that is being forced is at the front of the store, the rear or the sides. It was a transom over one of the front doors that the thieves were trying to open. They had left a stick in the transom which they had gotten partly opened. The intruders had gone to the rear entrance of the Handloff store and gotten a box on which to stand while they tried to gain entrance to the store.

Mr. Buckingham, who conducts a store just below Mr. Handloff's heard the alarm when it went off and at once obtained his shotgun and went to the front window in hopes of seeing the intruders, but he saw nothing but the speeding automobile.

Arron Handloff said that he had noticed two men acting suspicious in the vicinity of the store about two o'clock. He was up at this late hour and noticed the men on Main street.

This is another instance that will probably make the business men realize the fact that there should be an officer on duty here after midnight. If such an officer had been on duty the thief or thieves would have probably been apprehended.

## Local Public Schools Opened Yesterday

Enrollment in Three Schools Is Five Less This Year Than Last—Studies Underway

Reading, 'ritin' and 'ritmetic.

These three essentials to success in this workaday world got underway again on Tuesday in the local public schools. The opening of the local schools went off without a hitch and all the students seemed satisfied to get back in the harness of study.

The classes in the local schools are lacking just five pupils from the attendance of last year. Superintendent Owens is of the opinion that last year's mark will be reached before many more days as he expects that several more pupils will be enrolled.

The enrollment in the various schools as compared with last year follows:

Primary School	
Last Term	This Term
192	176
Grammar School	
281	292
High School	
168	168

It will be noted from the above figures that there were sixteen fewer beginners in the schools of Newark this year than last. The reason for this falling off is not known.

In the Gammar School there was a gain of eleven students over the mark of last term. And a strange coincidence is the fact that the enrollment at the High School this term is exactly the same as last year.

With the opening of the schools yesterday there were no regular studies attempted but the pupils made themselves acquainted with their teachers and had their programs arranged.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Local Girls Cop State Fair Prizes

Young Ladies of This Vicinity Under Leadership of Miss Medill, Miss Smith and Mrs. McCarnes

Everyone in Newark is more or less interested in the Delaware State Fair now in progress in Wilmington, but it is doubtful if anyone is more interested than Miss Agnes Medill, club leader of New Castle County; Mrs. Clark McCarnes, club leader of the Clover Club of Welsh Tract, and Miss Jennie Smith, leader of the Oglethorpe Club.

The girls' clubs of this county have been coping all the prizes in the various competitions in which they have taken part and they are climaxing their activities by carrying off the highest honors at the Fair.

The Clover Leaf Club, under the leadership of Mrs. McCarnes, has entries of dresses, hats, undergarments, knitted and darned garments, household articles and clothing club booklets. Margaret Jarmon, of this club, took the sweepstake honors of the State for the all-around individual club exhibit. This young lady copied four first prizes and two fourth prizes.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## BACK HOME

Local Boys Return from Citizens' Camp at Plattsburg

R. O. Hayes, Floyd G. Hubert and Petros Wilson, local boys who have been attending the Citizens' Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., for the past month, returned to their homes here on Friday night.

All the boys did excellent work and have been appointed for the White House, which they will take next year at the same camp.

## BANANAS BLOOMING NEAR THIS TOWN

Many people of Newark have taken a trip to Windy Cliff, the home of Mrs. Losia Morrison, near Newark, to view the sight of bananas growing.

About four years ago a friend of Mrs. Morrison's gave her the banana tree and she planted it. It was not long in coming up, but it never before bore fruit until this year.

There is a perfect bunch of bananas on the tree this year and it is considered very unusual for a tree of this nature to bear fruit in this section of the country.

## VACATION OVER

The students of the Rehabilitation Division have resumed their studies after several weeks vacation period.

## MOVES TO BALTIMORE

Captain Yates, who has been connected with the military department of the University of Delaware has been transferred to Baltimore and has moved his family to that place.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS

There are unclaimed letters at the post-office for the following persons: Andrew Johnson, Augustus E. Sheats, Graces Cleaver, Mrs. L. Wilson, George Ross, Mrs. M. T. Thompson, R. C. Remy Sons Co., Miss Phyllis Ellison R. D. 2, Thomas Rockyards, Sallie and Joanna Meredith and William Brooks.

## GOING UP

The stone masons have reached the second floor of the new firehouse of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company.

## REGULAR COMMUNION

The regular quarterly Communion will be observed at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, Sunday.



## Republican Candidates File For Party Primaries

### Several Contests Shown

The New Castle County Executive Committee of the Republican Party met Thursday afternoon at Republican headquarters, 510 King street, and went over the list of candidates whose names have been filed for the Republican Party primaries on September 9th.

General J. Austin Ellison, chairman of the Executive Committee, presided, with Judge John Lynn, secretary.

There are contests for each of the county offices in three of the five Senatorial districts, seven of the fifteen Representative districts, and two of the four Levy Court districts in which elections will be held.

The official list of names filed is as follows:

Recorder of Deeds—Harry I. Gillis and Albert Stetser.  
Register of Wills—Isaac R. Brown and Julian C. Walker.

Sheriff—Samuel A. McDaniel, John T. Spring, Thomas K. Parker and Reuben Hall.

Coroner—Charles A. Taylor, William C. Brooks and Isaac S. Bullock.  
Levy Court, Second District—Hamilton Stewart.

Fourth district—Benjamin F. Dickey and Delaware S. Wright.

Sixth district—Phillip Earl Pleasanton, Mrs. Catherine Fox, Alfred Lee Orrell and Morris Eliason.

Seventh district—John D. Reybold, State Senator, First district—Jas. W. Robertson and William A. Simon-ton.

Third district—John Gilpin Highfield and Willard S. Gregg.

Fifth district—John F. Z. Clayton, Thomas J. Whiteman and John C. Stuckert.

Seventh district—Harry S. Wood-keeper.

Representatives, First district—Harry W. Marr, Samuel L. Burris and Charles F. Robinson.

Second district—James B. McManus.

Third district—James Keenan and Charles S. Lednum.

Fourth district—William E. Virden, and Sumner Jones.

Fifth district—John P. Griffith, Jr.

Sixth district—William G. Little.

Seventh district—Henry Clayton White and William Lord.

Eighth district—Charles P. Dickey and Matthew Roser, Jr.

Ninth district—Harry H. Stafford and Robert S. Callahan.

Tenth district—Edward S. Megginson and Jesse A. McKay.

Eleventh district—John L. Deputy.

Twelfth district—W. U. Reybold.

Thirteenth district—Henry D. Howell.

Fourteenth district—Harry O. Wealthy.

Fifteenth district—Peter B. Fretz.

## Anthracite Coal Very Low Here

"How's your coal bin?"

That question has probably been asked you many times lately, and if you can answer, "Full," you should consider yourself lucky, for many people of Newark and vicinity are without coal and have no prospects of getting any for the present at least.

Few people realized during the summer months the serious condition that would exist at this time from the coal strike. But the realization has now been brought home and many persons will in future years see to it that their coal bins are filled in the spring and summer months.

The local schools have a small supply of coal on hand, but not enough to last for the entire winter, but the members of the Board of Education are in hopes that they have enough of the "black diamonds" on hand to tide them over until conditions better themselves in the mining districts.

Last year the local schools saved a great deal of money by the burning of soft coal and it is expected that a great deal of coal of this nature will again be burned this year, and if such is the case it should not be so hard for the local board to obtain a coal supply as the shortage for soft coal users has not been felt nearly as much as by those using anthracite coal.

All the local plants, the fibre mills, paper mills and cannery use soft coal and according to officials of most of these places the shortage of coal has not yet been felt by them.

It is the man who has a house to heat that is going to feel the shortage of coal more than anyone else. Anthracite is used in furnaces and stoves and at the present time it is almost impossible to get this kind of coal. The striking miners have come to an agreement and in most mines have started to work again, but it will hardly be before the hardest part of the winter is past that the coal dealers will have their regular supplies on hand again.

## HORSE KILLED

Clark McCarnes, Aged 13,  
Narrowly Escaped  
Injuries

A boy narrowly escaped serious injury and a horse was fatally injured at Main street and South College avenue, on last Wednesday evening. The lad was Herman McCarnes, aged 13 years, son of Clark McCarnes of Depot Road. The lad was driving a sulky drawn by a horse belonging to Charles H. Lafferty. The boy had just started across Main street to turn into South College avenue when the sulky was struck by an automobile driven by J. B. Decker, of Elkton.

The sulky was demolished and the lad thrown out and in front of the automobile but Mr. Decker brought the machine to a stop before it ran over the boy. The left front leg of the horse was broken and Dr. C. C. Palmer killed it.

## Slacked Lime Helps In the Bulb Garden

Lime, slacked lime, or as it is often sold, hydrated lime, or the commercial finely ground limestone, is one of the standard and most useful fertilizers for the bulb garden. Every bulb garden needs a liming ever so often.

This is particularly true of tulips. The ideal fertilizer for tulips is bone meal and lime alternating every other year. Sow the lime so that the beds will look as if there had been a light snow, gently rake it in and let the rains do the rest. Lime, while in itself not a fertilizer, liberates other plant materials in the soil and renders it available for the bulbs.

Narcissus need liming from time to time, and for the iris garden it is absolutely essential for the best results. The German iris are lime lovers and they should be given liberal dressings. The lime seems to add to the brightness of the tulips and they show the results of an application by an increase of vigor, both in size of bloom and length of stem.

Lime is the cheapest fertilizer that can be purchased and can always be secured in the home market. Lime your bulbs this fall, if you have not done so before.

However, if you have used bone meal, wait a season before applying the lime, unless the bone meal was placed in the soil a month or two previous to planting.

**A Different Fish Story**  
"Been fishing, eh? I suppose a lot of big ones got away."  
"No, worse than that. If there were any big ones in that lake they didn't even bite."—Detroit Free Press.

## Newark Consumes Much Ice Cream

Approximate Figures Show That  
Every Other Person Eats  
Half-Pint Daily

Taking the population of Newark as 3000, figures of the approximate consumption of ice cream here show that about fifty per cent of the population eats fifteen cents worth of ice cream every day during the summer months.

These figures are not held to be accurate, but are as near to the amount of ice cream consumed per day here as can be ascertained. For fifteen cents one-half pint of ice cream can be obtained. Therefore from these figures it can be seen that about 375 quarts of ice cream are sold here every day. This is on an average. For some days when the mercury is high the sale of ice cream is much larger than on cool days. These figures are compiled for the period when the college students are not here and when these young men and women are in Newark the figures probably go a great deal over the above mark for there is not a college boy or girl who does not enjoy a dish of ice cream, a soda or sundae.

There are about thirteen of the larger places of business in town that dispense ice cream and taking the above figures each one of these places must dispose of about twenty-one quarts of ice cream every day.

The majority of ice cream sold here in Newark is supplied from factories of Philadelphia and Wilmington. Many tons of ice and pounds of salt are used weekly to keep the cream in good condition and most of ice cream companies supply both ice and salt to the dealers handling their cream.

## IN MEMORIAM

Rose—In memory of our beloved mother, Grace A. Rose, who died September 1, 1911.

Children dear, I know 'tis hard  
To part with those we dearly love,  
But God is great, He knows what's best,  
He changed my sufferings into rest.  
For home's no home without her care;  
Indeed, we hope to meet her there.  
Then let us, while we love each other,  
Remember our beloved mother.  
Newman, Gladys and Mary.

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
AUTO Fire and Theft  
WINDSTORM J. P. Wilson  
Phone 56 Agent - Mutual and Stock Companies

## A MESSAGE TO THE MEN OF NEWARK

It is now possible for you to get guaranteed, high grade, stylish Shoes at a reasonable price at Newark's new shoe store.

Dress Shoes, Oxfords and  
Work Shoes carefully fitted.

It will pay you to visit this store.

**M. PILNICK**  
**SHOE REPAIRING**  
MAIN STREET  
Newark, Delaware

**THE WEST NOTTINGHAM ACADEMY** Founded 1741  
THOROUGH PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE, BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE—CO-EDUCATIONAL

A SCHOOL IN THE OPEN COUNTRY, under strictly Christian Influences. For catalogue and further information apply to REV. T. P. McKee, Colera, Md. Terms moderate

## IRA KILMON

Opposite B. & O.

The place in Newark where discriminating people eat and then return. Many special dishes for hot weather.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY  
**SNELLENBURG'S**  
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

ON THE LAST LAP!

## Semi-Annual Suit Clearance

AT 1-2 PRICE—AT 1-2 PRICE

**\$25.00 to \$50.00 SUITS**  
**Now \$12.50 to \$25**

Just a few more days and this Sale—like other good things—comes to close. Don't shed tears of regret when it's over. And remember, every thing remaining is choice, because we never had anything that wasn't.

**\$15.00 Palm Beach Suits Now \$10.75**

In sizes for Regular Men, Stout Men, Tall Men, Young Men. It will pay you to buy a Suit now for next season.

EVERY GARMENT A TREASURE!

## Boys' School Suits

Each Suit With Two Pairs of Lined Trousers

The most wonderful assortments at the lowest prices in years. Good Serviceable Suits with two pairs of lined trousers as low as

**\$5.75 and \$6.75**

A large stock to select from—all in the newest Fall Models—sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Nobby New Tweed Suits, with two pairs of Lined Trousers

**\$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00**

Sizes from 7 to 18 years

Deep down in the vitals of these Suits—there you'll find the reason for their desirability. Made to specifications—never so exacting in Clothing history—these Suits, with extra trousers, offer you more per dollar than you've received in several years.

Announcing Advance Showing

## Men's Fall Shoes

No more value ever was put into Footwear than in those we are now showing. No Shoes ever satisfied so completely. That, briefly told, is the story of our fall display. We'll let this Footwear speak for itself when you see it.

**\$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50**

U. S. GOVERNMENT DITTY BOXES TO SELL AT	\$1.25
GREAT SALE REGULATION U. S. A. BLANKETS	\$2.69
The \$1.00 C. T. H. Combination Spark Plug Tester and Wrench at	29c
Retinned Bacon or Utility Boxes, Size 7½x3¼ Inches, With Deep Covers	2 for 5c
U. S. Government Cutlery, Set of Six for	25c
\$1 Handy Tool Sets, Complete	19c
U. S. Government \$5.00 Regulation Shelter Tents	\$1.25
U. S. Government Oak Finish Utility Boxes to Sell at	25c
\$1.00 and \$2.00 Steel Pocket Knives to Sell at	59c
U. S. Navy Hammocks	\$1.45
U. S. Government High-Grade American Wood or Fire Axes	69c
Government Barrack Laundry Bags (Worth \$1.25) at	\$1.25

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

**N. SNELLENBURG & CO.**  
Wilmington, Delaware

Providence N  
Societies of Rock C  
This Week—  
and C

The Ladies Miss  
Rock Church will me  
Mrs. Streaper M  
September 7, at 2.30

The Light Bearer  
will meet at the ho  
E. Strickland, Frid  
t 3.30 p. m.

The Willing W  
Church will meet S  
er 9, at 2.30, in the  
Service at Rock  
September 10: Sunda  
reaching, 3 p. m.  
savor, 7.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ra  
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nts, Mr. and Mrs. J  
Miss Gladys Scarb  
week with her two a  
logan and Mrs. W  
ewark, Del.

Miss Maymie Mac  
d home after spen  
with friends in Phila  
George Shively ha  
ter spending some  
other in Wilmington

William Kelley is  
aptured eye ball c  
accidentally struck by  
Dallis Racine, of  
een a recent visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Perc  
iving congratulation  
a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ha  
ughters, of Wilmi  
Mrs. Husfelt and  
orth East, called on  
onday.

Miss Irene and Ma  
ermantown, Pa., ha  
their parents, Mr. a  
ackenzie.

Stanley Kite has r  
Wilmington.

Professor Walter I  
pointed principal  
gh School.

Mrs. Havery Ande  
ake, have been spen  
with her parents, Mr.  
ll.

Mrs. Joseph Thom  
r guests Mr. and  
ading, Pa.

Russell Hammer  
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ated by Mrs. Holte  
Mrs. J. Fox is visi  
Philadelphia.

PLEASANT

he monthly meeti  
e Society of E  
arch will be held  
t. Harriet White  
ning of this week.  
Mrs. Emma Bucki  
Mrs. Raymond  
Lidie Towson  
last Saturday, wh  
days with the  
his wife, Mr. a  
sant.

erman Little, of  
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in, John E. Bucki  
liss Elma Riffert  
home in Philadel  
a week with her  
tha Collins.

rs. F. V. White  
ading a few days  
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r. and Mrs. W. W  
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son and family.

iss Mignonette  
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r visiting relative  
rs. J. Leslie Ea  
ding a few days  
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arence Harkness  
Miss Mary Stew  
Park, were the S  
and Mrs. George  
r. and Mrs. H.  
ined on Sunday  
er Mousley, Mr.  
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## Providence Has Newsy Week

Societies of Rock Church Are Active  
This Week—Many Coming  
and Going

The Ladies' Missionary Society of Rock Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Stremper Mackey, Thursday, September 7, at 2:30 p. m.

The Light Bearers of Rock Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Strickland, Friday, September 8, at 4:30 p. m.

The Willing Workers, of Rock Church will meet Saturday, September 9, at 2:30, in the Session House.

Service at Rock Church Sunday, September 10: Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan have been the guests of Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackenzie.

Miss Gladys Scarborough spent last week with her two aunts, Mrs. Henry Hogan and Mrs. William Gregg, at Newark, Del.

Miss Maymie Mackenzie has returned home after spending some time with friends in Philadelphia.

George Shivery has returned home after spending some time with his mother in Wilmington.

William Kelley is suffering with a ruptured eye ball caused by being accidentally struck by a green pear.

Dallis Racine, of Glen Mills, has been a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Evans are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and daughters, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Husfelt and Mrs. Wilson, of North East, called on friends here on Sunday.

Miss Irene and Mabel Mackenzie, of Mountaintown, Pa., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackenzie.

Stanley Kite has moved his family to Wilmington.

Professor Walter Lindsey has been appointed principal of Rising Sun High School.

Mrs. Havery Anderson and son, of Lake, have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fox.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson has had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Hook, of Reading, Pa.

Russell Hammer has moved his family from one of the company houses to the summer home recently rented by Mrs. Holten and son.

Mrs. J. Fox is visiting her parents in Philadelphia.

## PLEASANT HILL

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Society of Ebenezer M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Harriet Whiteman, Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Emma Buckingham with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham and Lillie Towson motored to Steelton last Saturday, where they spent a few days with the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey.

Herman Little, of San Francisco, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little.

Erwin Brown, of Philadelphia, spent the first of the week with his sister, John E. Buckingham.

Miss Elma Riffert has returned to home in Philadelphia after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Collins.

Mrs. F. V. Whiteman has been spending a few days with relatives at May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole, of Philadelphia, have been visiting W. P. Mason and family.

Miss Mignonette Buckingham has returned home to Washington, D. C., after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. Leslie Eastburn has been spending a few days with friends at New City, N. J.

Larance Harkness, of Wilmington, Miss Mary Stewart, of Richard Park, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mousley entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mousley, Mr. and Mrs. John Mousley and granddaughter, Mrs. Mousley Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eastburn, Harley Eastburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey and children.

Miss Mary Kelleher, of Wilmington, has been visiting Miss Le Nora.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pierson had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Sue Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteman and daughter, Mrs. Irma Whiteman and daughter, of Wilmington. Frank Conely and family, of Strickland, Pa., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worrall.



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

## Cecil County Budget Via Elkton

Work Started on New \$10,000,000  
Conowingo Dam—Several  
Automobile Accidents

Work on the Conowingo dam was started this week by Contractor McCombs. The dam will cost \$10,000,000, and three years will be required to build it.

The carnival of the Rising Sun Fire Co. netted \$4,848.95.

Mrs. William Walker has been appointed a teacher in the Havre de Grace High School, succeeding Miss Laura B. Tammany, deceased.

Wilbur C. Foote, wanted on a charge of passing worthless checks on several merchants in Havre de Grace, has been apprehended at Miami, Fla. He will be brought back to Maryland for trial.

Coach Van Orman and a squad of 25 men who will comprise the John Hopkins' University football team this year, arrived at Tome School, Port Deposit, Monday for two weeks of practice.

Miss Frances Cleaves has returned after a visit to Mrs. John Robinson, of Millington.

Thomas B. Crawford and Forrest Coakley, graduates of the class of '22 of Havre de Grace High School, have been awarded a four-year scholarship at the University of Maryland.

While Mrs. Jeannette Reed, of Wilmington, was driving her machine through Havre de Grace Joseph Fox, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox, attempted to run across the road. He was struck and knocked down, the machine passing over his body. He was badly cut and bruised about the head, arms and body. Mrs. Reed stopped her machine and carried the lad to the local hospital for treatment.

A new Chevrolet car, owned by Lloyd Dill, of Still Pond, was burned on the state road near Goose Hill Saturday night.

Surprising her family as well as her large circle of friends, Miss Edna May Cleaves was married to Elwood Blake, of Perryville, on last Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The couple were married at the Presbyterian manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake are making their home at Havre de Grace.

## APPLETON

Mrs. Anna Thomas, of Wilmington, was a week-end visitor of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Zebley.

Miss Margaret Lodge, of Chester, spent her vacation with Mrs. Reuben Willis.

Miss Dorothy Deland, of Washington, D. C., has returned home after a visit with Mrs. H. J. Taggart.

Andrew Shakespeare and son of Manayunk, Pa., were Labor Day visitors of his sister, Mrs. H. R. Smith.

Miss Lillian McDaniel, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Mrs. Robert Matthias.

The County Council is planning to hold its September meeting in the Grange hall on the 12th.

J. Elwood Zebley and sons, Frank H. and J. Elwood, Jr., attended the Zebley family reunion at Bethel Church, Brandywine Hundred, Delaware, on Labor Day.

GLASGOW QUARTERLY COMMUNION  
The regular quarterly Communion will be observed at the Pencader Church, on Sunday, September 10th.

## Over the Plate

Men, she declared contemptuously, are absolutely lacking in self-control, judgment and good taste. Possibly, my dear, he responded, but just think how many old maids there would be if they were not!—New York Sun.

## A Masterpiece

Customer—Is it really a Tudor table? Shouldn't have thought so; don't see any worm-holes. Dealer—Ah, sir, even the insects didn't have the heart to deface its beauty.—Punch (London).

# Society Brand Clothes



## There's a Style Here That's Just Right for You

Most Men have their own ideas about style in clothes. That's why they want variety to choose from.

You'll find variety here, under the Society label. Two buttons—three buttons—four buttons; straight backs, form fitting and sports coats. All of them good style, well tailored—the kind of clothes you get real satisfaction from wearing.

## Society Brand Clothes

# SOL WILSON

NEWARK, DELAWARE



# The Newark Post

Newark, Delaware

Published at the Shop of Kells every Wednesday afternoon by Everett C. Johnson.

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SEPTEMBER 6, 1922

## Supply and Demand

In the disputes between "labor" and "capital," in the differences over prices between the producer, or vendor, and the consumer, in every economical difficulty of recent years, the one and only obvious remedy has been utterly ignored: Return to respect for the law of Supply and Demand and observance of that inexorable statute.

In the visionary, impractical administra-

tions of President Wilson and the class legislation of his Congress, this unwritten law was disdained. In the emotional stress of war times it was wiped off the tablets of the people's minds. Artificial "price-fixing" was substituted and other quack nostrums were prescribed for Uncle Sam's ills.

The law of Supply and Demand cannot be safely ignored; nothing "just as good" ever has been or can be devised. On the law of Supply and Demand is founded the business structure of the entire world. Not a commodity can escape its influence, not even the commodity of labor, either manual or of the brain. Capital is equally subject to its workings.

Right here in Baltimore its efficacy once was concretely emphasized, when women rebelled at the high price of eggs and decided to stop buying that commodity. In 24 hours the price receded to a point within the mounds of reason.

When the people once more learn respect for this greatest of economic laws; when they are impressed by the fact that shortages of commodities, either labor or of any other kind, may not properly be created artificially, either by curtailment of production or by violence, then business in the United States will return to that normalcy which never can be attained or continued under any possible artificial plan.—Baltimore American.

## What's Wrong With Our Schools

Having asked the pertinent question: "What's Wrong With Our Schools?" the Pictorial Review for September gives publicity to some of the answers, of which there were more than six thousand. And in these numerous responses there was a great deal of interesting suggestion and practical information.

The gist of most of the answers was that our schools are doing too much. That they are neglecting the fundamentals, the real humanities, and giving undue attention to specializing courses. Here is a strong protest made by Miss Caroline M. Searle of Rhode Island.

"Education, up to a certain age, is a State affair, supported by the State, and compelled by the State. What then has the State a right to expect? Trained mathematicians, linguists, authors, mechanics, dressmakers, cooks, typewriters, stenographers? No; emphatically no! The State has a right to demand education in its public schools that will make good citizenship; that will make the immigrant and the American-born safe to live with, in a democracy which alone can be a safe democracy when its citizens have been taught to be healthy, intelligent, law-abiding."

The main arguments for the numerous decided innovations is that they serve to "fit the children for the practical duties of life"—in a word, aid them in earning a living; but one contributor to this symposium related experiences which indicated the contrary. "I have," he wrote, "a desk in the purchasing department of a Western State. Every day I must face young men who represent the new business of America; men professedly at their best, for they are out, against competition, to land my order. Despite a businesslike appearance, I know that buyer and seller alike are amazingly ignorant of business essentials. I know we are inaccurate, inarticulate, unoriginal, willing to follow cut-and-dried methods, indifferent to the fine points of the game. And I know we are these things largely because, in our schooling, we were taught by faddists to value trifles. We were served in dabs, and instead of acquiring efficiency we learned to potter."

This contributor holds that "vocational training, while it has failed to secure genuine competence, nevertheless has sharpened the animal instinct of self-preservation at the expense of other faculties we may have possessed." And this result, it will be admitted, is far from a benefit. Argument that the existence of our government depends upon intelligent civic interest; upon willingness among its members to co-operate without regard altogether to personal advantage; upon sympathy, charity and benevolence, this writer contends that these qualities are departing from us at a time when our need of them is the greatest. He continues:

"To regain them, and to secure for the individual the larger success in business, I am convinced that we should throw out of our public schools the purely vocational subjects—the experimental farms, the mechanical arts, the shorthand and typewriting and bookkeeping, the selective athletic training, and all the other fads that clutter our educational system—and in their place, from the first grade on up, concentrate upon instruction in fundamentals vital to American life and living."

"By fundamentals I mean: First, the English language; how to read it and write it and speak it, and to take delight in the lovely things that have been done in it. Second, civil government and its responsibilities. Third, an intelligent outline of the development of peoples and ideas. Fourth, groundwork in geography, mathematics, and natural science. Fifth (if at last we are to carry our flag into the Seven Seas), modern languages—subjects, by the way, that may be as easily begun in the lower grades as in the higher ones. Sixth, the structure and care of the human body. Seventh, and most important:

"America. Not, however, a mere chronicle of American names and dates and political bickerings, but a panorama of the real America; how America came about; the meaning of America; her resolute progress alike on the broad highway and on the narrow, tortuous slope; her joyous beauty; her opportunities, and her high, troubled vision. I think I have learned something of this America, but not in our public schools. My lesson began in the American Expeditionary Force."

"These fundamentals, these new humanities, should be made, I believe, the meat of instructions in our public schools. Training in them will enable our children, both immigrant and native-born, to value those things other than bread by which man lives; to see life steadily and see it whole. We may then set them to learning their craft without concern either for their own future or for that of America, because their feet will be planted on solid foundations and their gaze directed out across the wider spaces."

Other contributors express views similar to the above, in a manner that suggests a considerable amount of confirmatory testimony. Other alleged defects in the present system also are pointed out—the lack of efficiency in too many teachers; lack of intelligent co-operation by parents; lack of proper discipline; too many pupils to a teacher; an overloaded curriculum in too many schools; and, most conspicuously, a serious prevalence of bad spelling among the pupils.

The bad spelling evil is attributed by one writer to an

## Best Work Is Done By Men Past Sixty

Greatest Achievements Have Been Wrought by Men in Sixth Decade of Life

Edward Bok's remarks about Sesquicentennial directors over 50 years of age recall the famous controversy a few years ago by the alleged statement of Dr. Osler that a man who passed his sixtieth year was a fit subject for chloroform.

Dr. Osler always claimed he had been misquoted and never seriously meant what he did say, but the world at large professed to take a serious view of the matter, and the question of the duration of man's mental virility became a subject of wide discussion.

Perhaps the most exhaustive article on the subject was "The Age of Mental Virility," by W. A. Newman Dorland, printed in 1908, in which the writer gave a list of 400 of the world's greatest thinkers and workers in modern times.

He states that his research was brought about by a conversation with Dr. Harris A. Slocum over the tendency to relegate middle-aged and older men to the oblivion of innocuous desuetude to give the more progressive and aggressive young men a clear track in the rush to the front.

In selecting his famous "400," he grouped them as workers and thinkers. Among the latter he placed the great warriors and great inventors.

The average initial age of the 400 records was 24 years. The workers began at 22, the thinkers at 26. The average duration of mental process was 40 years; for the workers, 41 years; for the thinkers, 39. The longest term of duration was shown to be by inventors, 49 years.

Seventy-eight per cent closed their life work between 50 and 80 years, and 85 per cent after the 50th year.

Continuing Dr. Dorland says: "The sixth decade of life has been the most prolific in human achievement and well may be designated the age of masterwork. In action alone its accomplishments have revolutionized history, and it is most difficult to conceive what would be the present status of the world's affairs had these 10 years of individual life never existed."

Columbus could not have discovered the American continent, Marlborough could not have won his great victory of Blenheim, Morse's invention of the telegraphic alphabet would have been lost, Richelieu could not have concluded the peace of Westphalia which gave Alsace-Lorraine to France, Caesar could not have corrected the calendar, Cromwell could not have established the Protectorate, Lincoln could not have issued his emancipation proclamation, Loyola could not have founded the Society of Jesus, nor Jefferson established the Democratic party. Wylliff would not have

overloaded curriculum, particularly as to the specialized branches, with the natural result of forcing out some fundamentals, among which he includes spelling. Here is a matter that is pertinent to the State schools in Delaware, as well as to schools elsewhere. We are informed that spelling, as a distinct branch of study, has been eliminated from our public schools outside of Wilmington, the pupils being expected to learn spelling by observation in their general studies and by reading.

Perhaps some bright pupils may become expert spellers by this process of observation, but very few. There is no better way than practical instruction from spelling books, and practical tests in the schools, especially the good old "spelling matches" by classes. The evil of bad spelling is becoming widespread, instances being reported of otherwise good stenographers being lamentably deficient in ability to spell correctly.

Here are some things worthy of serious consideration by our educators and by parents who have an interest in the education of their children.

made the first complete English version of the Bible, nor Luther the first complete translation of the Book, Washington could not have become first President of the United States.

In fact in a long list Dr. Dorland shows how between the ages of 50 and 60 years were accomplished the great achievements of Swedenborg, Herschel, Peel, Canning, Edmund Burke, Warren Hastings, Garibaldi, Dr. Leidy, Buffon, Darwin, Cuvier, Huxley, Herbert Spencer, Hugh Miller, Saint Simon, Galileo, John Will, Adam Smith, Macaulay, Diderot, Tyndall, Reynolds, Velasquez da Vinci, Gainsborough, Romney, Titian, Milton, Dante, Corot, Landseer, Dumas, Hugo, Dickens, Scott, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Verdi, Wagner, Guizot, Benjamin West, Franklin, Constable, Rubens, Michael Angelo, Aristotle, Plato, Goethe, the great historian Gibbon, Edison, Sterne, Swift, Marshall Tuvenne, Lamartine, Machiavelli, John Wamaker, A. T. Stewart, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, A. J. Drexel, Commodore Vanderbilt and other great captains of industry.

Not only have the greatest achievements been accomplished by men over 50 years of age, but many have been accomplished by men over 60, over 70 and even over 80 years of age, and it would probably interest Mr. Bok to know that between the ages of 60 and 70 years Napier revolutionized mathematics, Leverrier reversed the planetary theories, Blucher and Moltke won their greatest battles, Beecher wrote his greatest sermons, Cardinal Newman his Apologia, Grote his history of Greece, Hilman his history of Latin Christianity, Michelet his history of France, Audobon his natural history, Pasteur his work on hydrophobia, Cervantes his "Don Quixote," Butler his Hudibras, John Adams was President of the United States, Crispi Prime Minister of Italy, Disraeli and Gladstone Prime Ministers of England, Monroe promulgated the Monroe doctrine, Michael Angelo painted his "Last Judgment," Turner his "Fighting Temeraire," Benjamin West his "Christ Healing the Sick," Bancroft wrote his great history, Haydn composed his "Creation," and Wagner his "Nibelung Ring."

All these and many others, including our own Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, were strong personalities in the decade from 60 to 70, and any suggestion that they should retire from active work in favor of younger men would have been ridiculed.

In conclusion, since Dr. Dorland made his exhaustive investigation the world has passed through a great war. Suppose all officials and generals over 50 years of age had been 2—Best Work Is Done. HG retired and younger and less-experienced men put in command, the British forces would have been without French, Haig, and its now famous commanders; Lloyd George would not have been the Prime Minister; Marshalls Joffre and Foch would not have turned back the Hun at the Marne; Petain and the other French generals would not have held him at Verdun; Clemenceau would not have been the "Tiger of France"; Diaz would not have routed the Austrians at the Piave; and President Wilson would not have guided the great American nation safely to a victorious termination of the war; nor would the heroes of the Argonne, Belleau Woods and the other fields where they swept all opposition from their paths, have been led by the splendid commanders under the direction of perhaps the most popular American military commander of the twentieth century, John J. Pershing.

In the words of Billy McLean, the 80-year-old boxer, no man, if he takes care of himself, is old until he cashes in.—Philadelphia Record.

### The Power of Flattery

"You seem able-bodied and healthy," she remarked coldly; "you ought to be strong enough to work."

"True enough, lady," he replied. "And you seem beautiful enough to be in the movies, but evidently you prefer the simple life."

Her cold look vanished and she gave him a good meal.—New Haven Register.

## To the Republican Voters of the 5th Senatorial District



At the request of friends I have consented to the use of my name for the nomination of State Senator on the Republican ticket for the 5th Senatorial District. In and around Newark I am known to the voters, having been born and reared in Mill Creek Hundred and for several years past conductor on the Delaware City Road. I am conducting what is perhaps an unusual campaign.

I have solicited no votes. I shall not button-hole those registered for their support. I am a Republican, but without subservience to any factions. I stand for clean politics. I stand for equal rights of all citizens, irrespective of sex, rank, color, creed, wealth, or station. I believe in law enforcement to the limit of our ability to enforce the law. I believe in the adjustment of taxes in keeping with our ability to pay. I believe in legislation beneficial to the most people, irrespective of section and business. I believe that economy and efficiency in county and state governments are synonymous. I believe in a more liberal policy of banks in the arrangement of loans to our agricultural interests.

I present my name and these policies for consideration at the Republican Primaries.

THOMAS J. WHITEMAN.

### Bonifacituousness

A tourist who had been staying at an old-fashioned country hotel protested the charge for "attendance."

"Why, the bells in your rooms are a perfect disgrace," he declared; "not one of them would ring. Everything I wanted I had to fetch myself. I must have spent hours tugging at those bellpulls."

"Ah, sir, it is quite true that we have charged you for attendance," said the smiling proprietor, "but we have charged you nothing for your physical culture course."

"Physical culture course? I don't know what you mean."

"The daily use of our dumbbells," was the cool retort.—Boston Transcript.

## PLAYHOUSE SATURDAY Sept. 9

Matinee and Night

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS AMERICA'S FOREMOST PRIMA DONNA COMEDienne

## MITZI IN LADY BILLY

A MUSICAL ROMANCE

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT-BOX OFFICE

MATINEE—Lower Floor—\$1.50 Other Seats—50c to \$1.00  
EVENING—Lower Floor—\$2.50. A few at \$2. Other Seats 50c to \$2.50. Plus tax.

## PLAYHOUSE

Wilmington, Delaware

SHUBERT MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

A Superlative Broadway Cast Including

EDDIE DOWLING

presents

VERA MICHELENA

Late Star of Zigfeld Follies

and

FRED HILLEBRAND

in

## "Hello Miss Radio"

with

SARANOFF

and

20—Radio Girls

Radio Girls—20

Frank Jerome  
Ben Linn  
Patricia O'Hearn  
Jack Cameron  
The "V" Sisters  
Dick Ware  
Lloyd Halliett  
Frank Donaldson

The Four Entertainers  
Bill Ormsby  
Veronica  
Robert Hilton  
Ellwell Sisters  
Ruth Madison  
Bill Rehard  
Jim Brown

Prices—Evening, \$1, 75c, 50c

Wednesday Matinee, 30c, 25c, 10c

## Pers

Mr. and Mrs. F. returned after a 10 and, Ohio, visiting

Miss Dorothy Da some time at her

Miss Rhea C. Da cousins at Clayton,

H. A. Dayett has ast, Md., to resur with the Tidewater

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Mr. and Mrs. P. S. enter, Mr. and Mrs. nley, Maurice at tored to Atlantic C

Mr. and Mrs. W e. H. McMullen, allen and Cecil Va byville, Del., and e Sunday.

Mrs. M. Commerfo nala, were guests R. Colmery and f

Little Miss Eliat mington, was the



## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald have returned after a 10-day trip to Cleveland, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Miss Dorothy Dayett recently spent some time at her home, Willow Glen.

Miss Rhea C. Dayett is visiting her parents at Clayton, Del.

H. A. Dayett has returned to Northampton, Md., to resume his connections with the Tidewater Milling Co.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Pearson have as their week-end guests, Mrs. Pearson's niece, Miss Margaret Cochran, of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Mendinhall, of Wilmington.

Donald Lundy and family, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with E. E. Vinsinger.

Louise Hallihen and Agnes Frazer were today to attend the Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin have returned from a motor tour through the New England States.

Mrs. Mary Donald has returned from a trip to Smyrna and Rehoboth.

James and Helen Gregg have returned from a visit to Millersville, Pa., their former home.

George Porter, of Baltimore, Maryland, is visiting Mrs. Mary McDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster have returned from Vermont, where they spent the past few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Donald entertained several friends at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Eliza Jones, who conducts the Blue Hen Tea and Gift Shop, is spending the week in Rhode Island. During her absence the shop will be closed, reopening on next Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Wright and Miss Elsie Wright are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Proud at their camp in Vermont.

S. J. Wright is spending some time at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miss Anna Hossinger has returned after a sojourn in Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Agnes Evans, of Philadelphia, returned home after a stay with the Misses Wilson at Oaklands.

Rev. Everett C. Hallman and wife are expected to return to their home here on Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Wright and son, Brinton, have returned from Harrington, Del., where they have been spending some time with Mrs. Harrington.

Miss Ruth McMurray has left for Baltimore, Pa., where she will teach school this term. Her sister, Abigail, has left for Camden, N. J., where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Miss Ruth E. Brown, who has been vacationing in southern Maryland, returned to her home here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall White, of Pittman, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brown.

Samuel Thompson, Miss Mamie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, all of Washington, D. C., have been spending some time with Thomas Brown and family.

Edward Colmery and daughter, Edna, of Tonawanda, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. W. T. Colmery.

Mrs. Sarah Springer and daughter, Dale, of Wilmington, are spending sometime with Mrs. D. C. Chalmers.

Miss Hannah Hollingsworth, of Fairville, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Keener, of Lancaster, Pa., have been visiting Mrs. Charles Burnley.

Miss Virginia Spiker, of Denton, Md., spent part of last week with her sister, Mary, on Depot Road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Keener, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Gillispie, Charles Burnley, Maurice and Emory Ewing returned to Atlantic City for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McMullen, Mrs. H. McMullen, Miss Myrtle McMullen and Cecil Vansant motored to Delaport, Del., and Ocean City, Md., last Sunday.

Mrs. M. Commerford and family, of Canada, were guests last week of Mrs. J. E. Colmery and family.

Little Miss Elizabeth Clayton, of Wilmington, was the guest last Thursday evening of the Misses Eleanor and Katherine Colmery.

Edward Colmery, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of J. R. Colmery, local tax collector, on Sunday.

## Anglers Need Money To Dam Stream

### President Widdoes Asks All Subscribers to Make Their Contributions at Once

President O. W. Widdoes, of the Newark Anglers' Association, appeals to all persons whose names are on the subscription list to make their contribution just as soon as possible.

The president of the organization which is fast forging to the front made this appeal this morning and said that the body was all ready to go ahead with its work now, but that the money which has been promised must be forthcoming before anything can be completed.

Subscribers to the organization have already been obtained who will have subscribed more than enough to dam the association's stream at the old Dayett Mills when they "come across."

Mr. Widdoes said today that there were already many large fish in the stream and that all that was needed was to dam the place. This is the first work on the program of association and it is for this work that the president appeals to all subscribers to make their donations.

The survey of the ground has already been made and some excellent camping sites have been laid out. All in all the local organization is of the opinion that it has obtained the best fishing site in the State and expect to stock the stream with game fish of all nature. These, together with the large fish that are already in the stream will make it a worth while fishing hole.

### LIKES JIU JITSU

Though most actresses confess a liking for athletic sports, Vera Michelena is partial to the strangest recreation of all. She says that jiu jitsu is her favorite sport and predicts that it will soon be revived as a popular form of conflict. Miss Michelena is the prima donna of "Hello Miss Radio," which comes to the Playhouse, Wilmington, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### What Makes Them Wild

The printer in the open shop set up a poster to advertise an address by a militant suffragette. Her subject was, "Woman: Without Her, Man Would Be a Savage." When the speaker called for the posters the proofreader had to leave town suddenly, for the flaming sheets read, "Woman, Without Her Man, Would Be a Savage." American Labor World.

## RECORD CROPS ON PENINSULA

### Delaware - Maryland Farms Yield 316,110 Baskets of Peaches

Amount of produce shipped over the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad is vastly greater this year than it has been for some years past, according to reports issued at the office of Leon Stein, supervising agent of the Delaware Division.

The following is the report submitted yesterday: Total number of baskets of apples shipped to date, 1,088,957, and at the same time last year only 77,747 were reported; total for the week ending Saturday, this year, 24,425, and for the corresponding period last year 4,434 baskets.

The heavy peach crop this year is also evidenced by the large increase in the total shipment compared with that of last year. According to the report 316,110 baskets of peaches were shipped to date, compared with last year's shipment for the same date of 668 baskets. There were no peaches shipped last year during the week ending Saturday, but this year the shipment totaled 1218 baskets.

Pears shipped to date totaled 11,446 baskets, while at this time last

year no pears had been shipped. There was a weekly shipment this year of 8,379 baskets.

Tomatoes also show a marked increase over the number of baskets sent last year. To date 162,473 baskets were shipped compared with last year's shipment for the corresponding period of 25,290 baskets.

This year 582,333 pounds of grapes have come over the Delaware Division whereas last year at this time 29,991 pounds were shipped. For the week ending Saturday 278,275 pounds were shipped compared with last year's shipment during the same period of only 13,564 pounds.

Last year's shipment of sweet potatoes and watermelons shows a slight increase over the amount sent out this year. The total number of barrels of sweet potatoes shipped to date this year was 14,504; last year up to this time 23,745 barrels were shipped. This year's shipment of watermelons totals 302 carloads, compared with last year's 542 carloads for the corresponding period.

White potatoes, however, show a considerable increase over last year's shipment, there being 353,014 barrels shipped to date, and only 198,873 barrels shipped up to the corresponding date last year. For the week ending Saturday 830 barrels were shipped, and for the same period last year 2083 barrels were shipped.

## NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

Newark Opera House will reopen **Saturday, September 9th**, with Wallace Reid in the "Hell Diggers." This is a story of a land where the vanquished goes down and the game of life is played without rules.

A romance of gold and the wilder West, and fighting men, and love. The cast includes **Lois Wilson**.

Also a two-reel Sunshine Comedy and Kinograms.

Adults	-	-	-	-	17c
Children	-	-	-	-	10c

## Dairy Feed from \$1.75 per hundred up to \$2.50 for Chow-Chow-24 1/2%

### Lumber

### Lime

### Cement

### Terra Cotta

### Hard Wall Plaster

### Barrel Lime

### Hydrated Lime

### Finishing Lime

Let me have your order now for fertilizers. Then get the goods from warehouse when needed.

**I. P. Thomas Fertilizers** speak for themselves—ask anybody who ever used them.

### Purina Feeds

(Scratch and Chowder)

You pay a little more, but the best is always cheapest in the end. **FEED PURINA CHOWDER** and watch them grow.

### Corrugated Roofing

### Metal Corner Beads

### Flue Liners

### Mouldings

### Doors

### Windows

### Hardwood Flooring

**H. Warner McNeal**  
**COAL, LUMBER AND LIME**  
Newark - - - Delaware

## HANARK THEATRE

### Louis Handloff Starts His Regular Nightly Shows

After having received many requests from the movie fans of the town to open his theatre every night, Louis Handloff this week started to run nightly shows at the Hanark Theatre.

Mr. Handloff's program for the week shows that some excellent films are to be shown during the next few nights and among the coming attractions that he has booked are some of the foremost film productions on the market.

As was the rule last season, Mr. Handloff will run two shows a night.

### CAMPING TRIP

The following made up the party that left Newark on Saturday for a camping trip over Labor Day, at Henderson Point, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCafferty, Lavenia, Marian and George McCafferty, Edith Lane and Martin Shroub, all of Philadelphia; George Chalmers, David Chalmers, William, Irvin, George, Ann and Carolyn Chalmers and Jack Elliott, of Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, of Stanton.

On Sunday Mrs. David Chalmers, Mrs. George Chalmers, Mrs. Sarah Springer and Miss Elsie Springer visited the camp.

Crabbing and bathing were enjoyed and a good time was had by the campers.

### VINTON AND EFFING

#### IN FINAL MATCH

Baldwin Will Meet Crow and Finnan Vs. Short at Country Club Next Saturday

In the semi-final round at the Newark Country Club on Saturday, some excellent matches were played in the three eights that are fighting for honors.

The scores:

#### First Eight

Benjamin Vinton won from Ernest Wright, 5 and 4.

Joe Effing won from Norris Wright, 2 and 1.

#### Second Eight

W. R. Baldwin won from P. F. Pie, 2 and 1.

G. D. Crow won from W. B. Austin, 2 and 1.

#### Third Eight

L. J. Finnan won from E. H. Voght, 1 up.

C. A. Short won from C. A. McCue, 1 up—19 holes.

The last match in the third eight was one of the hardest fought of the tournament and at the end of eighteen holes of play Short and McCue were all even.

The finals will be played next Saturday and a big gallery is expected to be on hand.

### A Sure Defence

Anti-Bolshevik—'ow did you keep our stores from being broken into when the town was captured by the government troops?

Anti-Bolshevik—We put a sign on the window—Baths.—American Legion Weekly.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2 o'clock P. M., September 27, 1922, and at that place and time publicly opened, for the construction of State Highway, involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT CK-8A, AT CAMDEN  
1700 lin. ft. 15-in. T. C. Pipe (inc. excavation).  
1400 lbs. Castings for Inlets.  
4 only, Manholes.  
1 only, Outlet.  
4 only, Catch Basins, Concrete and Steel.

### TWO SNOW-PLOWS

V-shaped steel snow-plow, ten (10) feet wide by four (4) feet high, mounted on rollers, hand-operated to clear highway, twelve (12) inches front and eight (8) inches at rear, for use on 10-ton Holt artillery tractor.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed on or before December 15, 1922.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the Construction of Contract CK-8A" or "Two Snow-Plovs."

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Detailed plans may be seen and index plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) which amount will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition at the office of

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, Dover, Delaware.

9-6-22.

## Read This Boys!

We will give a high-grade

### Silk Knitted Tie

to any boy reader of the Newark Post who will sell for us 6 cakes of THAYER'S SANDALWOOD TOILET SOAP at 25 cents per cake and return the \$1.50.

THAYER'S SANDALWOOD is a very high-grade soap. You will find it a quick seller. RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY and get started. You can sell the 6 cakes in an hour.

### W. E. McDOWELL

312 THE CEDARS  
MARSHALLTON, DELAWARE

## FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, desirably located in the "home section" of Newark. Six rooms and bath, pantry, large attic, closets, cement cellar, garage, chicken house, very large lot. House newly painted, very desirable property and increasing in value every year.

Apply to owner,

H. R. PYLE  
218 W. Main St.

## RAILROAD WORKERS WANTED

Wanted by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., the following mechanics and helpers.

70c per hour: Machinist, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers and Electrical Workers.

47c per hour: Machinist helpers, Boilermakers helpers, Blacksmith helpers, Sheet metal workers helpers, Electrical workers helpers and Car-men helpers.

Passenger car repairers and inspectors 70c per hour. Freight car repairers and inspectors 63c per hour.

Men who have had some experience in mechanical work also young men for helpers, to be placed under instructions will be advanced to positions carrying higher rate of pay as they become efficient.

In accordance with the resolution issued by the United States Labor Board July 3rd, new men accepting employment are within their rights and are not strike breakers and hence the moral as well as legal rights to engage in railroad labor and will have protection of every branch both State and National.

Apply to:

Local Agent at Newark, Delaware, or Mr. J. P. Hines, Master Mechanic, Balto. & Ohio Railroad, 38th & Jackson Street, East Side, Philadelphia, Penn.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Steam Heating Plant. Apply Walter Powell's Restaurant, Newark, Del.  
8-23-22

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Apply William McCloskey, near Appleton, Md. P. O. Landenburg, Pa., R. F. D. 2.  
9-6

FOR SALE—1913 Hupmobile Roadster with small delivery body, good running order. Apply, P. Caplan, Opera House Building.  
9-6-11

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Private Garages.

\$3.00 a month.

3,30.4f E. C. WILSON.

FOR RENT—Private garage, \$4 per month. Apply Blue Hen Tea and Gift Shop.  
8-30

FOR RENT—Private Garages. Apply Walter Powell, Newark, Del.  
8-23-22

HOUSE FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, on Depot Road. Apply C. J. Burnley.

FREE: ASHES to persons who will move same. Apply G. Fader.  
8-30-22



## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Now is the time that those from the first primary grade to the Senior Class of the University must buy their needs for the term.

This store carries a full line of all school and university needs and it will be worth your while to drop in while the stock is complete.

## BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Main Street — Newark, Delaware

## FLOWER CUTTINGS

A little winter garden—a few flowers in the window—a touch of summer color to cheer—August is the time to prepare. Make your cuttings now.



You need perhaps some flower pots. I have all sizes—3 in. to 12 in.

## PRESERVING

Also stone crocks for preserving. These are fine—in sizes ranging from 2 gallons to 5 gallons.

It is worth your while to stop in and investigate.

Prices are right.

**Thomas A. Potts**  
**HARDWARE**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Have you a comfortable old chair or couch which has become shabby?

Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?

Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.

**R. T. JONES** EAST MAIN STREET  
NEWARK DELAWARE

## NOTICE

Having resigned my position as mechanical engineer at the University of Delaware, I am now conducting an up-to-date plumbing and heating business. No matter how small or large the job may be, I guarantee satisfaction and back my guarantee with 25 years of experience.

PLUMBING HEATING REPAIRING

**WALTER R. ROBINSON**  
38 Prospect Avenue Phone 244-J Newark, Delaware

**Automobile Repairing and Accessories**  
**All Makes of Generators Repaired**  
**All Batteries Repaired or Re-charged**

**GASOLINE AND OILS**  
**House Wiring and Jobbing**  
**HARTFORD BATTERY**

See the FAIRBANKS-MORSE HOME LIGHTING OUTFIT

**MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND**

Garage on Lincoln Highway  
West of Newark, Delaware

Phone 252-M

## Presbyterian Church Opens On Sunday

Services Have Been Suspended for  
Past Month While \$6000 Worth  
of Alterations Were Made

After being closed for about a month the Presbyterian Church will open on Sunday, when the regular services of the various departments will be held.

The church was closed for the purpose of making alterations. These alterations have been about completed, and by the end of the week probably all the work will have been done.

The outside of the church looks a hundred per cent better since the new coat of paint has been placed on it and the steeple has been repaired as well as the windows.

On the inside of the church the lighting system has been changed and brought up to date. New carpet has been placed on the floor and a new heating system installed.

The cost of the work accomplished was about \$6000 raised by the members of the church.

Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the church, is not in town at the present time, but he is expected to arrive back here on Saturday and will be in charge of the Sunday services.

## Kind of Lime For Various Crops

The kind of lime to purchase and apply will depend upon three factors at least: First, the cost of actual lime contained, delivered at the railroad station; second, the cost of handling after the lime has been delivered at the railroad station, and third, the fineness of division. It is further to be considered that the crop to be grown and the soil will influence slightly the answer to this question. It is also necessary to understand each of these factors upon which the purchase of lime depends. The actual lime contained will, of course, vary with the kind. It is presumed that the best known lime is that which is taken from the hills of New England, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania, which occurs in nature as limestone or carbonate of lime. Years ago the farmers themselves burned this lime and then slacked it with water and added it in the slacked form to the soil. This lime is on the market today as burned lime, or lump lime, and is the most concentrated form of lime. Each 100 pounds will contain from ninety to ninety-six pounds of actual lime, allowing for impurities.

## The Wonders of the Striped Tulips

Among the late tulips are classes characterized by bewildering variegations which planted in groups by themselves are one of the most interesting of all the races of tulips. These are known as byblooms and bizarres, with a newer class known as Rembrandts, which resemble the bybloom class, but have the form of the Darwins from which they originate.

The byblooms come in shades of red, rose, pink and various lilacs, violets and purples striped, splashed, flamed and feathers with various colors. They are always striped with white or a lighter shade of the predominating color. The bizarres are always found with yellow markings and maroons, browns, chestnuts and reds.

A strange type among the striped and variegated tulips is the parrots, enormous blooms with long fringed and slashed petals, the blooms so heavy that they bend the stems. These are in shades of yellow and red, and are gorgeous subjects for cutting, being at their best in vases.

## MANY TOURISTS

Few people realize the number of automobiles from various States that pass through Newark. A check was made one day last week at Main and Academy streets and in a little over two hours machines from eighteen States and two from Canada passed that point.

A majority of the machines were from northern and western States and were going in a southerly direction. Many of the machines carried camping outfits.

## Not Waste Paper Yet

Edison Marshall, of Medford, Ore., who won the \$500 O. Henry short story prize for 1921, said at a congratulatory dinner.

"The short story writer has a hard time of it at first. This makes him bitter and hopeless. Once in the old, bad days I said to the woman who cleaned my attic room:

"There was a lot of paper on my desk. What has become of it?"

"I threw it out," said the woman; "I thought it was waste paper."

"No," said I. "It wasn't waste paper. I hadn't written anything on it yet."—Portland Oregonian.

## Giant Late Tulips Offer Most Gorgeous Displays

The late tulips offer the most gorgeous display of the entire year in the hardy garden. In color, form and certainty to bloom there is no garden subject to compare with them. Coming into bloom about the second week of May in normal seasons, they offer a display of color from the most brilliant to the most delicate and subtle, and not offered by any other garden material.

In addition, they have long stems and are ideal for cutting. Some of the Darwins will reach a height of three feet under good cultivation, while two feet is about a fair average.

While the single early tulips need a sunshiny position, the late tulips are even better and last longer if given partial shade. In long lines from six to ten deep, or in bold masses or in groups of half a dozen or more, interspersed among shrubbery and in the hardy borders, they are invaluable.

The Darwin tulips range in color through a wonderful array of pinks and roses and scarlets, crimsons and maroons to almost black, with a similar range in lilacs, violets, purples and mauves to almost black. There are no yellows in Darwins. The Darwin is peculiar in that many of the flowers have an overcast or bloom something similar to bloom on the grape, which gives them a soft character often likened to the pastel colors. Nearly all of them are beautifully shaded in coloring, the edges of the petals being lighter than the center. Many of them have striking blue bases.

The cottage tulips furnish the yellows and oranges, which are not found among the Darwins, and the breeders also have shades of yellow and orange in bewildering combinations. The breeders also include that rarest of colors in flowers, brown, and the brown tulips offer some of the prizes for tulip growers, the shading from buff to rich mahogany, coffee and brown colorings being singularly rich and beautiful.

To those interested in working out effective color combinations, the late tulips are the finest materials in the whole world of gardening, for almost every conceivable shade, except pure blue, and all manner of combinations of color may be secured by consulting the lists of the dealers.

The Darwins are of such soft colors that mixed plantings are popular, as there is no chance of an inharmonious combination, while the combinations of lavenders, lilacs, mauves with the various shades of pink and rose, offer fascinating possibilities. The more brilliant scarlets and crimsons, usually having rose shadings or softer combinations, furnish the most brilliant display when in bloom that can be imagined.

The culture of the late tulips is simple. Given a well-drained situation, in raised beds, if possible, to insure drainage, they should be planted six inches deep and from six to eight inches apart, the latter giving them better room to develop, while the closer distance gives a better mass of bloom. If they are to remain undisturbed for more than a season, it is advisable to give them the greater distance.

They are best dug every year and replanted. No manure should be used in the soil other than bone meal, which should be dug into the soil when the bulbs are planted.

## Worth Seeing

William was thirsty for knowledge and interesting facts shown like jewels in his brain.

"I read today," he said to Michael, "of the wonderful progress made in aviation. Men can now do anything—absolutely anything—a bird can do!"

But Michael was tired of wonders—he was more matter of fact.

"Is that so?" he answered. "Well, when you see an airman fast asleep, hanging on to a branch of a tree with one foot, I'll come and have a look!"—London Answers.

## WILSON

## FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades  
and Automobile Curtains



Telephone wires shorten distances and lengthen lives.

Dean's Oblige-a-gram

Speaking of inventions, the first man to discover the value of courtesy never was able to patent the idea. Business houses are using it nowadays to advantage. Telephone for your meat order.

**C.B. DEAN**  
**MEATS & GROCERIES**  
**PROVISIONS**  
PHONE: 63 & 66  
FREE DELIVERY

Clearbrook Butter . . . 43c lb.  
Picnic Hams . . . 19c lb.

Scully's Nu-Blend Coffee 29c lb.

Full line of Groceries,  
Fresh Crackers and  
Cakes from the ovens  
of the National Biscuit  
Company and Sun-  
shine.

Attractive Prices on all  
Meats

## HAD YOU THOUGHT OF THIS?

A TELEPHONE call will bring our wagon, loaded with the best of fresh and salt meats, to your door three times a week. This enables the busy housewife to personally select her cut without leaving home.

## RILEY'S MEAT MARKET

165 East Main Street  
Delivery Service Phone 141-W Wagon Service

## Nature's Own Method

Warm air rises and cool air seeks a low level. This natural law is employed for heating the entire home thru one register in

## THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

It is easily installed—goes in your basement, out of the way. Does away with stoves and their unsightliness, their dirt, their discomfort. No need of keeping up several different fires—no ashes and no smoke in the living room.

The Waterbury warms your entire home with moist healthful air; air free from coal gas, smoke, ashes and dust. There is no waste heat. The Waterbury is very economical of fuel.

The cost of the Waterbury is moderate and it can be installed in a few hours. Will outlast several stoves. Your basement stays cool.

Make your home cheerful and comfortable. Come in and talk it over with us.

**DANIEL STOLL**  
NEWARK DELAWARE

## A GOOD INVESTMENT

When you place your case in the hands of a competent Chiropractor it will be the best investment you ever made. You are not going to experience the slightest ill effects and everything is in your favor. Many people have been carried to the Great Beyond because they did not know of or try CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS. They were justified in fearing surgical operations. It is a distinct loss to anyone not to be familiar with the greatest method of relieving the ills of suffering humanity—the Science which hundreds of thousands of people have so judiciously chosen to fortify themselves against disease, the method that brings the desired results—CHIROPRACTIC—invest today. See your Chiropractor. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

**C. O. BRENNAN, Chiropractor**  
NEWARK INN AND RESTAURANT, NEWARK, DEL.  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 6.30 to 8.30  
Branch of Wilmington Office, 823 Market St.

## DIAMOND RINGS

COLORED STONES AND PEARL RINGS

**WALTHAM WATCHES**

LARGE LINE OF JEWELRY

**SOLID SILVERWARE**

Rodger Brothers Plated Ware, also other good makes

**RICH CUT GLASS**

Spectacles and Nose Glasses Fitted to Your Eyes

Many of the above lines are the largest ever exhibited in Newark

**J. W. PARRISH**

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN Newark, Del.

## Newark Drops At Fi

Scores 3 to 0 and 7  
in Last Game M  
Team's Pl

The jinx must have trail of the Newark te Castle County Baseba terday when the loca double header to the team.

In the morning an e was staged and the F aggregation came out on of 3 to 0.

The feature of this pitching of Tinsman fo The afternoon game 7 to 3 victory for the Watkins was on the locals in this game a

was terrible, the Newa six errors chalked up winners outthit the loc but the errors behind t were responsible for t

runs scored by the win Lewis and Marple v hitters for Five Point ing two. Monk Merc the local nine having he was off color in h had three errors.

The score of the aft Newark

Bland, 3b . . . . . Five Po

Mercer, 2b . . . . .

Williams, ss . . . . .

Nutter, c . . . . .

Vinyard, cf . . . . .

Tasker, 1b . . . . .

Harrigan, lf . . . . .

Ramey, rf . . . . .

Watkins, p . . . . .

Totals . . . . .

Paul Steel, track

at the University o

two gold medals a

loving cup at the a

on Labor Day in co

Delaware State Fal

The local had rep

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place in the 100,

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LET

Now is the Time

Football

If Newark is go

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Here in town, in

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"OBIT

The following

sent to this paper

"Jack," the 15

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Dayett would go

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It is easier to

hand than to fl

fault.—Boston



## Newark Drops Two At Five Points

Score 3 to 0 and 7 to 3—Errors in Last Game Mar Local Team's Play

The jinx must have been on the side of the Newark team of the New Castle County Baseball League yesterday when the locals dropped a double header to the Five Points team.

In the morning an exhibition game was staged and the Five Points aggregation came out on top by a score of 3 to 0.

The feature of this game was the pitching of Tinsman for the winners. The afternoon game resulted in a 7 to 3 victory for the Five Pointers. Watkins was on the mound for the locals in this game and his support was terrible, the Newark team having errors chalked up against it. The winners outdid the local nine 6 to 5 but the errors behind the local pitcher were responsible for the majority of runs scored by the winners.

Lewis and Marple were the heavy hitters for Five Points, each collecting two. Monk Mercer hit best for the local nine having two hits, but he was off color in his fielding and had three errors.

The score of the afternoon game:

Newark	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Land, 3b	0	0	2	1	1
Werner, 2b	1	2	0	1	3
Williams, ss	1	1	0	0	2
Statter, c	0	1	0	0	0
Hayard, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Tricker, 1b	0	0	2	0	0
Harrigan, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Ramsay, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, p	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	3	5	12	3	6

Five Points	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Y. Dougherty, 3b	2	1	1	1	0
Maxwell, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Bradley, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Connel, ss	2	1	2	3	1
Marple, 1b	1	2	5	0	0
Strawbridge, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Pyle, rf	0	0	2	0	0
J. Dougherty, c	1	0	3	0	0
Lewis, p	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	15	6	1

Two base hits—Williams, Marple, Y. Dougherty. Three base hit—Connel. Struck out—by Watkins, 5; by Lewis, 2. Left on bases—Newark, 5; Five Points, 4. Hit by pitched ball—J. Dougherty, J. Dougherty. Base on balls—off Watkins, 1; off Lewis, 2. Time of game—1 hour. Umpire—Trascoe.

### PAUL STEEL STARS

Wins Three Races at Meet at Delaware State Fair

Paul Steel, track and football star of the University of Delaware, won the gold medals and a large silver cup at the athletic events held at Labor Day in conjunction with the Delaware State Fair.

The local lad represented the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. and landed first place in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. His time was excellent considering the number of events he took part in.

### LET'S GO

Now Is the Time for Organizing Football Eleven

If Newark is going to put a football team on the field the backers had better get a step on. Elktion has already had one football meeting and many of the fellows of that town have already signified their intentions of trying for the gridiron squad. Wilmington footballers held a big meeting last week and will be ready to start practice in a short time.

Here in town, if there is not action very soon, some of the players whose ability has attracted attention will be receiving offers from nearby towns to play and then it will be too late to get them signed up for the local club.

### "OBITUARY"

The following obituary has been sent to this paper:

"Jack," the 15 year old shepherd dog of unusual intelligence of J. Sherman Dayett, died last week. He had many good traits and will be much missed. In the spring he would catch fish for breakfast and bark until Mr. Dayett would go with him to find a nice mess of fish on the stream's bank and then wag his tail as much as to say 'I did it for you.'"

### Vagaries of the Sex

Men make money and women make men hand it over.

Some women want a husband to live on; others want one to sit on. If some girls never married, they would never get over being romantic. A woman of forty may be proud of her figure, but it isn't the figure 40. Some husbands win their wives by show, others by sheer mendacity.

Many a woman is shy on birthdays and isn't really behind the times. It is easier to find fault with a husband than to find a husband without fault.—Boston Transcript.

## SPORTITORIAL

COOPERATION IS SUCCESS

TIME TO ORGANIZE

The Pocket Testament League is the name of the body in Philadelphia which is distributing to all ball players coming to that city a copy of the New Testament.

What a fine idea, what a moral uplifting for the ball field the distribution of these Bibles should mean.

The players from all reports are receiving the Bibles gladly and are promising those giving the same out that they will use the New Testament every day.

During and after the war about 500,000 volumes of the Bible were distributed to soldiers, sailors, marines and industrial workers. It is probable that the distribution of these pocket editions of the New Testament brought about a greater reading of the Bible than ever before and persons who formerly held that it was a "sorta kinda sissy notion" to read a bit of scripture every day soon learned that they were all wrong and that many times a few lines from the "World's Greatest Seller" brought sunshine into a darkened heart.

Now the boys of the athletic field are receiving these Bibles.

The advantages of honesty and the virtue of abiding by an agreement in good faith are pointed out in several places in the New Testament.

A more appropriate time to distribute books of this nature could not be chosen. The time when ball players are accused of throwing games, jumping contracts and other stunts that are dragging the National Game down to a level that it has been for years held above.

The editor of the Public Ledger says, in part, in regards to the distribution of the New Testaments:

"The system of ethics Commissioner Landis is appointed to defend agrees in all essentials with the tenets of the gospels. The code of the New Testament is the timeless code of a gentleman. The text held sacred by millions preaches for today, and for the open air as well as for the cabinet, a vigorous doctrine of red-blooded, muscular, militant sportsmanship which has no encouragement for the feeble and insipid brand of sanctimoniousness that sometimes passes for religion."

"In the rough-and-tumble of the diamond there is always room for the display of the principles of conduct set forth and exemplified in Holy Writ. They are principles that underlie successful business and supply an invariably safe guidance for the game of life."

### Victory.

The definition as given by Old Dan of the Webster family is: Defeat of an enemy; conquest; triumph.

Therefore to land victory the victor must overcome some obstacle that is placed in the path that leads to this victory.

All that is very well, but oftentimes in athletic branches victory is gained when the obstacle is removed through efforts other than that of the victor or that person or persons who is or are acclaimed the victor or victors.

Down Annapolis way the other day the Arundel oarsmen proved that they were well up on the definitions as outlined by the above mentioned Webster for they would not have a victory to their credit when there was no obstacle in the path.

This came about when the Arundel oarsmen met the Annapolis Plebes in an eight-oared race on the Severn river.

A short distance from the starting mark one of the Plebes stroked his blade with such strength that it snapped off leaving the Navy boat with a helpless oarsman and an added weight. The Arundel crew noticed the plight of their rivals and showed what goes to make up the greatest nation of sportsmen, sportsmanship, and pulled up their own boat and refused to row over the course to an easy victory.

The race was started over again and the Plebes were the first to cross the line of victory but there were eight victors in that Arundel shell and the kind of victors moral strength and not physical strength has wrought.

### QUOIT LEAGUE

Fraternal Organization Will Be In Field Again This Year

According to several of the officers of the Fraternal Quoit League of last year, the organization will be in the field again this year and a meeting of the teams will be called in the next few days to discuss plans for the organization.

The Eagles, Red Men, Heps and Mechanics will in all probability again make up the league. The season will be divided into halves as was the plan last year.

## Captain Williams Picks Men For Training

Blue and Gold Candidates Will Go to Red Point Friday—Jackson Not to Return

Capain Jack Williams of this year's football team at the University of Delaware has announced that the following men will take the trip to Red Point, Md., where the local college will do its preliminary training: Coach McAvoy, Edward Murphy, manager; Cherub Aikin, Oliver Goffigon, Everett Magaw, Bill McKelvey, Cliff Price, Johnny Shaffer, Paul Steel, Harvey McDonald, Ike Elliott, Sook Jackson, Red Creamer, Bill Manning, Harmer Donaldson, Jack Lynch, Davis and Bill Boyce. Several other candidates who have not yet been chosen will also take the trip.

The squad will leave for the training camp on Friday, traveling by Stiltz's busses.

To assure the best of cooking two first-class colored women have been obtained to feed the boys with the best "grub" obtainable while they are at camp.

Both Coach McAvoy and Captain Williams are confident that the Blue and Gold will set up an excellent record on the gridiron this year and with this in mind will set the men to real work as soon as the camp is reached.

Ten days will be spent at the camp and then the squad will return to Newark where it will be added to by those candidates for the team who were not fortunate enough to land the trip to Red Point.

In Creamer, named in the list to be taken on the trip to Red Point, Old Delaware is landing one of the best boys ever turned out by Wilmington High School and although only a Freshman at the college great things are expected of him.

Harry Jackson will probably not return to Delaware this year.

### NEW CASTLE HERE

Newark Closes League Season on Saturday at Frazer Field

The local fans will have a chance to see the last game in the New Castle County Baseball League on Saturday, when the New Castle nine will cross bats with the local team at Frazer Field.

That a big crowd will be on hand to see these rivals is the expectation of the local management.

The fans should turn out for the last game of the season and help the club over the financial rough road that it has been traveling all season.

A good game is assured, as the Newark team has been playing as good ball as any team in the league for the past few games and there always has been much rivalry between the locals and New Castle.

### MCDONALD vs. DERRY

Both Well Known Here, Fight Over Baseball Decision

Harvey McDonald, first baseman on Delaware's baseball team and football star, and former Coach Derby, of the same institution, must have had a grudge against one another, if the tales printed under Laurel headlines in the Philadelphia papers on Tuesday morning are true. According to these reports McDonald, who is playing first base for Pocomoke, of the Eastern Shore League, knocked Umpire Derby down following a fight over a decision.

Derby has been umpiring in the league all the summer.

The game was being played at Laurel and the attack on Umpire Derby aroused the ire of the fans and, according to the reports, they handled McDonald rather rough before he was arrested and held under bail for a hearing.

### NOVEL TITLE FOR FILM

"The Hell Diggers" Refers to Giant Gold Dredgers

When picture fans read the title of "The Hell Diggers," Wallace Reid's new Paramount picture, which comes to the Opera House next Saturday, they will doubtless wonder what it means. The title of the picture refers to the enormous gold dredges used in the great gold mining districts of California and elsewhere. This is the first time, so far as can be learned, that they have been featured in a picture. Mr. Morgan, the author, made an intensive study of gold dredging and knows his subject thoroughly. He also wrote the scenario for the picture. It is the first he has written for Paramount which has not dealt with some phase of money.

### LICENSES

MARRIAGE AND AUTO  
DEER PARK HOTEL  
JAMES A. McKELVEY  
NOTARY PUBLIC

## Radio As A Hobby Is Being Ridden By Vast Legion

Government Now Controls Wave Lengths and Has Placed Restrictions on Amateurs

Radio is more than a hobby. It is a pastime to which hundreds of thousands have taken. There is no age limit; little boys are working with their grandfathers.

In the early days of radio no restrictions were placed on it by the Government. Amateurs thrived under these conditions. They could use any wave length and as much power as they wanted. Some of them took particular delight in seeing how much interference they could cause. A few went so far as to interfere with ships and coast stations and some went so far as to interfere with Government stations. If they had had any foresight, they would have let the Government alone, because the Government will not stand interference from any source very long. As a result, the different branches of the Government decided the amateur should be curbed and they tried to pass legislation to this effect, but the amateurs had an association that could help them, and in order not to become a thing of the past, they agreed to a certain wave length and limited power. Today the amateurs are restricted to 200 meters and one kilowatt of power and only one-half kilowatt when within five miles of a Government station.

With the increased sensitivity of receiving sets even small transmitters are able to transmit messages over long distances.

Is Potentially Creative  
Radio is a potentially creative hobby; it appeals strongly to the inventive instinct. There is no fixed way in which your receiving set must be hooked up. You can rearrange your set and try to obtain better results than the last time. Then when you have found some new way of doing an old thing better, let your fellow-enthusiasts have the benefit of it. During the latter part of 1921 the amateurs showed what they could do in long-distance work by actually sending messages from America to England, and on their restricted power at that. These messages were picked up in England by a special representative from this country and by amateurs in England. This was under the direction of the American Radio Relay League, which is the guiding organization of all amateur associations.

The beginner usually asks how far he can receive with his hook-up? This question can be compared to asking how far the whistle of a boat may be heard. For a receiving set of given sensitivity the distance from which

it will receive depends on the power and distance of the sending station, the time of day and the season of the year. You can hear a one-kilowatt telephone set very much farther than you can hear a 10 or 20 watt set. In other words, people living in large parts of this State can hear the large stations like KDKA and WGY, but they do not hear the local stations. The difference in power explains most of it.

Wind, lightning, hail and rain were combined in the storm that struck Newark and the whole Peninsula last Thursday evening shortly before 5 o'clock. It was a very unusual storm for the month of August and quite some damage was done. Several places were struck by lightning.

The northern section of the State suffered more from the storm than did the southern portion. Many streams overflowed their banks and roads in places were not passable, due to the great amount of rain that fell. The storm lasted for about two hours.

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Attorney at Law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Del.

JOHN W. DEAN,  
Administrator.  
8-23-101

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J. PEARCE CANN,  
Attorney at Law,  
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Wilmington, Del.

WILLIAM R. LYNAM,  
Executor.  
8-16-101

Estate of Robert J. Morrison, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Robert J. Morrison, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William R. Lynam, on the Fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

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## IMPROVEMENT IN POULTRY INDUSTRY

Chicken Raising Popular in All Sections of the County

Intensive work has been carried on in poultry improvement during the past two years. As a matter of fact, there have been increased operations even more noticeable during the past six months. As soon as the prospective poultry fancier started to keep record of his flock, it developed that hen brooding is the most expensive way to rear chicks and that the colony brooder house is a necessity and not a luxury. This fact must have been apparent to a great many, because new brooder houses have been constructed in every section of the county this summer.

Wise men of doubtful wisdom—and their number is legion here as elsewhere—saw these new brooder houses on every road and predicted a great overproduction of poultry this fall. A census taken on many farms does not indicate that this will be as big as the wise men say, however, an increase is bound to follow the relatively good prices that poultrymen have been getting.

But these brooder houses mean that a number of folks are preparing to rear their poultry cheaper and more efficiently. This is merely evidence of a premium on progressiveness.

Therefore—on every farm the hen stands out prominently, all covered with dollar marks—a constant source of income.

Wind, lightning, hail and rain were combined in the storm that struck Newark and the whole Peninsula last Thursday evening shortly before 5 o'clock. It was a very unusual storm for the month of August and quite some damage was done. Several places were struck by lightning.

The northern section of the State suffered more from the storm than did the southern portion. Many streams overflowed their banks and roads in places were not passable, due to the great amount of rain that fell. The storm lasted for about two hours.

It will receive depends on the power and distance of the sending station, the time of day and the season of the year. You can hear a one-kilowatt telephone set very much farther than you can hear a 10 or 20 watt set. In other words, people living in large parts of this State can hear the large stations like KDKA and WGY, but they do not hear the local stations. The difference in power explains most of it.

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J. PEARCE CANN,<



## Presentation Exercises At Colored School

New \$30,000 Structure Presented  
by Dr. Joseph H. Odell—Dean  
Robinson Makes Address

Dr. Joseph H. Odell on Saturday, in the absence of Dr. Walt Steel, made the presentation speech at the opening exercises held at the new colored school-house on New London road.

There was a large audience present at the exercises and David Boyles, president of the Colored Parent-Teacher Association, and the members of that body deserve much credit for the excellent program that was presented.

The new school was built by the Delaware School Auxiliary at a cost of \$30,000.

The school was accepted in behalf of the colored people by William Saunders.

The school is one of the finest in this vicinity and when the students took their seats on opening day, Tuesday, it was like going into a new world for those who had attended the colored school that was formerly used.

Some excellent addresses were made at the affair on Saturday, and Dr. Odell congratulated the members of the association on their interest in education of their children and urged them to work for even better things than those they had already obtained.

Dean Winfield Robinson, of the Woman's College, also made an interesting address.

The teacher staff at the new school is composed of Misses Alma Davis, Olive Young, Beatrice Smith and Pauline Strickland.

The program, which started at 1:45 o'clock, follows:

March from old school to new, lead by Mount Carmel Band, the local colored band.

Invocation—Rev. C. H. Walker.  
Scripture Reading—Rev. Denison, Singing.

Presentation of building—Dr. Joseph H. Odell.

Acceptance—Wm. Saunders,  
Music—Orchestra.

Address—Dean Robinson, of Woman's College.

Address—Dr. Conwell Banton, of Wilmington Board of Education.

Community Singing.

Music—Mt. Carmel Band.

Inspection of building.

## MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS OVER PAST WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One.)

to gain the roadway again, lost control of his car and smashed into the Elktion man's car, badly damaging it.

John Wanick, of Iron Hill, was called on Monday to go and tow a disabled machine in. He went to a point on the Elktion Road about one mile and a quarter below Newark and there found a Chevrolet machine bearing Delaware license tags, straddling a hedge. The name of the owner of the machine could not be learned. No one was injured.

This machine must have been traveling at a lively clip to have left the road and gotten in the position which it did.

Several other accidents of minor nature were reported along the road on Saturday after the rain and also on Sunday and Monday.

The machine belonging to John Hopkins, of Newark, figured in an accident along the road on Monday when it was side-swiped by another machine and badly damaged.

The local garages were kept busy on Saturday, Sunday and Monday towing in disabled machines and according to some of the garage men it is a wonder that no deaths were reported as a result of some of the accidents.

In an accident between automobiles on the new highway leading into Wilmington, just east of Newark, on Saturday night, Mrs. Margaret Williams, of Wilmington, suffered a fractured leg and bruises about the head and shoulders. As a result of this accident, William Hawkins, colored, of Plainfield, N. J., was arrested upon his arrival in Wilmington and held for a hearing in the City Court there on September 26. The New Jersey man is charged with assault and battery and operating a machine without the proper brakes. Miss Helen Williams who was in the car with her mother received slight bruises.

## LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Yesterday afternoon examinations were given to some of the students who failed to pass their finals last term.

Today regular classes were started and tonight the home study work will begin and the Newark school pupils will have turned another leaf in their book which can be entitled "Success" or "Failure."

## J. B. Decker Wins Labor Day Match

Makes Excellent Showing in Newark  
Country Club Tournament—Prizes  
for Sheppard and Williams

With about twenty-five players taking part, a handicap tournament was staged at the Newark Country Club on Labor Day. Those who got a late start in the afternoon were forced to stop playing when the heavy thunderstorm broke.

The first prize of tournament was won by J. B. Decker with a net score of 79. This is considered an excellent score for this player, who is improving with every round of the link. He has been given a heavy handicap in all his matches, but this is to be reduced, due to his excellent showing in the past few weeks.

Gilbert Williams' net score of 80 brought him second prize and third prize went to M. W. Sheppard, whose net score was 84.

The net scores of the players follow:

L. B. Decker	79
Gilbert Williams	80
M. W. Sheppard	84
W. B. Austin	89
G. D. Crow	81
A. B. Robertson	94
J. B. Morrow	102
C. B. Lynch	110
R. V. Creswell	102
R. Durant	103
E. H. Voght	86
G. E. Dutton	86
J. K. Johnston	96

The following players started, but were unable to finish because of the heavy storm: F. M. K. Foster, C. A. McCue, P. F. Pie, L. J. Finnan, Harry C. Bye 2nd, W. A. Gibbs, R. K. Reed, J. P. Armstrong, and C. O. Houghton.

## COUNCIL MAY PURCHASE FIRE AIR WHISTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

The treasurer's report showed a balance in bank of \$3203.07. The following bills were submitted and ordered paid: Street, \$194.05; sewer and town, \$466.20; light and water, \$408.17.

The report of Town Alderman McKelvey showed that he had collected fines and costs amounting to \$47 last month, and Justice of Peace Lovett reported having collected \$38 for the same period.

Mayor Frazer read two requests from the Newark Chamber of Commerce. These requests were that automobile owners who parked their machines on Main street without lights after sunset be arrested and that owners of trucks who blocked traffic while loading or unloading be arrested and fined. The members of Council stated that the town officer at the present time was doing all in his power to break up these practices and many arrests have been made in the past few months of automobilists who parked their machines without lights.

## LOCAL GIRLS COP STATE FAIR PRIZES

(Continued from Page One.)

with her exhibits. Doris Jarmon, of the same organization, also took off several prizes in the awards made the first days of the fair capturing three second prizes, one third prize and one fifth prize, and Vera Conner captured a third prize for the Clover Leaf Club.

Martha Morris, of the Oglethorpe Club, which has Miss Jennie Smith, of Newark, as leader, captured the sweepstake honors for the State in the first year work for the best individual club exhibit. This young lady captured four first prizes, one second prize and one fifth prize. Esther Morris, of the same organization, won one first prize, one second prize and one fifth prize.

The work of these clubs is very encouraging to the leaders and too much credit cannot be given to these ladies for the excellent manner in which they have drilled the girls.

## Three Good Narcissus For Effective Massing

While some of the narcissus tribe are not very permanent visitors in our gardens, there are three that will take possession and last for a generation or more. These are the poet's narcissus, narcissus poeticus, Barri conspicuous, and Leedsii, Mrs. Langtry. The poet's narcissus is the familiar fragrant, pure white, with a little cup rimmed with red that is often wrongly called a jonquil. Barri conspicuous is a pale yellow with a cup resembling the poet's narcissus and generally giving a little larger bloom, and Mrs. Langtry has both peals and cup of white, the latter prettily crimped. Mrs. Langtry is particularly useful in light sandy soils.

These are cheaper grades of narcissus and may be planted by the hundred with a certainty that great handfuls of beautiful snowy blooms may be cut in early spring.

## Fall Preparation of Bulb Beds

It is a difficult matter to induce any gardener to pull up plants so long as they are in flower, which is one of the main reasons why bulbs too often lack sufficient preparation to give their best results. No gardener cares to see a vacant expanse of soil along in August and September, when the garden, as a rule, is gay with annuals and late perennials.

But if there is a space of ground which is to be devoted to tulips, narcissus or hyacinths, it will pay to get it ready right now with deep spading and fine pulverizing of the soil, incorporating a liberal dressing of bone meal. Then in early October, when the bulbs are at hand, a light spading over and it will be ready and in ideal condition and the result next spring will show the advisability of this early preparation.

But, above all, do not use barnyard manure in bulb beds. Thousands of bulbs have been ruined or killed outright because old-fashioned gardeners could not be made to believe that there was not any plant that didn't need and wouldn't stand liberal manuring. The so-called Dutch bulbs will not. If manure is to be applied, it must be so old and well rotted as to be approaching the humus stage, and if it is not, it should be spaded into the soil at least three or four months before the bulbs are planted and spaded in so deeply the roots will not strike it before it has a chance to decay and lose its strength.

There is one fertilizer, and only one for bulbs, which is bone meal, and this should be used liberally. It is a lasting fertilizer, and incorporated in the soil some time before the bulbs are planted, will be ready to yield them food all the quicker. In big bulbs of the narcissus and hyacinth type, a little bone meal should be dug into the soil under the bulbs. Bone meal with an occasional liming to help free the fertilizing elements are all the fertilizing bulbs need or can stand.

## Might as Well Tell the Truth

"This physician says you should lie on the right side," remarked Mrs. Grouch.

"He may be right," grunted her husband, "but it always has been my experience that no matter which side I lie on I get left."—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

## Pointed Poultry Paragraphs

Never locate the hen's nests too high—it's better to keep them just so the hen can step in and not have to jump in. This will save eggs from being broken.

The busy hen is the one that makes the best layer.

The tamer the flocks the more valuable and profitable they usually are.

Regularity in feeding is one of the secrets of success with fowls.

Look out for lice when your chickens look droopy and sleepy.

Keep charcoal where the fowls have ready access to it at all times.

Filth causes more sickness than anything else. Clean up and keep things clean.

Laying hens and hens being fattened for market should not be kept in the same pen.

Some folks occasionally take the roosts down and wash them with boiling soap suds to kill the lice.

Exercise makes the hen lay better, insures fertile eggs, and makes the chicks grow strong and healthy.

Be kind to your fowls, make friends with them and they will repay you. Fright reduces the egg yield.

Eat or sell off all your surplus cockerels before commencing on the pullets. It pays to feed the young fowls liberally until they are full grown.

Give the fowls plenty of encouragement to scratch by keeping a portion of each hen house or pen deeply bedded with leaves or straw. Nothing like it for promoting thrift and contentment among a flock of fowls of all ages and at all seasons.

Sell all surplus roosters and all old hens. Keep only hens under three years old for laying and not a single rooster more than is necessary for breeding. Feeding useless birds soon eats up the profit.

Shade, fresh water, clean quarters, good ventilation after night, and freedom from vermin, are cardinal essentials for the thrift and well-being of fowls in hot weather.

Geese grow fast, and need no feed in the summer if they have a grassy run.

Give your hens careful attention during the moulting season, and you will get many more eggs next winter.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Special Star Cast

in

NINE SECONDS FROM HEAVEN

The forceful theme of this great play will reach the depths of your hearts. A real film treat.

"SENATOR BULL"—Comedy  
TONY SARG in "THE VAMP"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Conway Tearle

in

"SHADOWS OF THE SEA"

The eminent screen star in a lavishly staged, aptly portrayed story that is replete with brilliant themes and excellent settings. A play for old and young alike.

"OFF HIS BEAT"—Comedy  
"IT IS THE LAW"—Western Drama

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Joe Moore & Eileen Sedgwick

in

"THE WHITE RIDER"

Rugged scenes of Nature's splendor in which pluck and perseverance triumphs over hardships unendurable.

"SOFT SOAP"—Comedy  
ALSO A WESTERN DRAMA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

D. W. Griffith's

"THE LOVE FLOWER"

A love romance de-luxe that will take a tug at your heart-strings. Brimful of splendid action and a spell-binding climax.

"SHORT WEIGHT"—Comedy

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Orphans of the Storm"  
Wesley Barry in "School Days"  
"Why Girls Leave Home"  
Wm. Fox's "Monte Cristo"  
The Big Special Show "Nero"  
"Silver Wings"  
"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

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IT IS SAID that Americans are carrying twice as much cash in their pockets as they did before the war. Of course they don't deliberately intend to make times harder but if they would stop the foolish practice there would be more money in the banks for factory payrolls.

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## MITZI AT PLAYHOUSE

Mitzi, America's favorite prima donna comedienne, who is well remembered as the diminutive star of "Sari," "Pom Pom" and "Head Over Heels" is coming to Wilmington at the Playhouse on next Saturday, matinee and night, in "Lady Billy," her latest romantic musical comedy by Zella Sears and Harold Levey. Mr. Henry W. Savage, who produced "Lady Billy" is sending the metropolitan

cast, ensemble and production on tour. A special opera orchestra is included with the big company.

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"This morning I found a purse!"  
"Did you take it back?"  
"No. They offered a reward, and it hurt my pride."—Der Brummer (Berlin).

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VOLUME XI

Plans for Build

If Board Has W

Auditorium

Tentative plans hands of the local for the new school submitted by the school that will be the Peninsula and Education is going its power to see if mitted cannot be ca ark given a school

The architect let local school in the Board on Monday members of the B call a special meet to go over the pla the drawings alre than pleased with

In a couple of d ably be opened f part of the local were to have been this plan had to b date for the openi be announced bef

Of course the call for the local probably appear v School Auxiliary to the local Board \$200,000. When known.

The part of the built at the prese about \$160,000. 10 amount that the lo bids in a short ti

The tentative p school call for a stories over-all a the center. This composed of abou will house the cla jects such as ho agriculture.

The entire buli 260 feet and have mately 140 feet. of the new buildi torium and gym e will measure 42 b in use as a gym tiers of seats and auditorium will s

When the new if the present pla there will be 17 a of elementary stu

## Tuberculos cation

Report for Past  
ware Herds  
Great Int

There is a grea cattle raisers of work being done Government in tion.

The local office cated at Delawa of this section at by the Governm not been so long le were order of their physical

At that time unusually hard in this work was cattle breeders, suited from the tion by the Gove the possibility of ing in a herd.

The report of section last mont and the followi the great amoun in the fight among cattle.

During the m lots inspected number there w and 221 cattle cattle numbered cattle tested we the slaughtered in the State 2 The work of th ried on by two from the State the United State resolute, Bure (Continued)