

The Newark Post

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NUMBER 27

Death Claims David C. Rose, Following Severe Relapse Yesterday

Peculiar Fever Brings On Last Illness Of Prominent Newark Resident; Served Many Interests Well; Was Brilliant Business Man

David C. Rose died this morning at one o'clock in his home on South College avenue.

Mr. Rose, who had been critically ill for several days, lapsed into a state of coma early yesterday, from which he never rallied. Word from the bedside last night indicated that all hope had been abandoned. Members of his immediate family and his physicians were present when the end came.



DAVID C. ROSE

Mr. Rose died here early this morning following an illness of two weeks.

While his illness was generally known to be serious the death of Mr. Rose came as a heavy blow to the community in which he has been so active during the best years of his life. Two weeks ago he was stricken down by a type of malaria known as "Florida fever." Stomach trouble was an added complication. He rallied last week and held his own for several days. Specialists were again called Sunday last, however, as his gradually weakening condition gave cause for alarm.

Mr. Rose was 67 years of age.

A Power in the Community

Forty-five years ago Mr. Rose came to Newark to live. He was employed at that time by the Pennsylvania Railroad as landscape gardener. From that humble beginning as a young man, he rose to one of the most influential men in the community. His progress was steady and rapid. From a young gardener, he rose to the position of head gardener of this division of the road. He succeeded J. E. Smith as director of landscape gardening from Philadelphia to Washington. Two years ago he was retired by the company, and pensioned.

But of more importance in his life were his activities in the business, civic and legislative life of Newark. He was a born financier, a shrewd buyer, a fighter, every inch of him, when issues arose.

Whatever Mr. Rose touched, it seems, that place became a better place. Take his real estate ventures. It was David Rose who developed what is now the Park Place section. He it was who became the moving spirit in the drive for a Red Men's Home here. He bought the present site, improved it, and offered it to the lodge.

A few years ago he was the heaviest landowner in Newark. His properties were located in all parts of the community. He was a factor in the first Building and Loan society here. He knew property values better than any other man in town. He knew when to buy and what to buy. He despised unkempt properties. When David Rose bought, he improved.

Legislative Career

Mr. Rose served four years as State Senator from Pencader Hundred and two years as member of the House of Representatives at Dover.

Former Rector Here In Charge Of Funeral

Rev. Edgar Jones, Mr. Rose's Old Pastor, Coming On From Cincinnati

The Rev. Edgar Jones, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, Cincinnati, Ohio, assisted by the Rev. W. G. Haupt, of the Church of the Ascension, Gloucester, N. J., will be the ministers in charge of the funeral of David C. Rose, it was announced today.

Services will be held from St. Thomas Church here at 2 o'clock standard time, Saturday afternoon, with interment at Head of Christiana Church Cemetery. This announcement was also forthcoming today.

Rev. Jones, formerly rector of St. Thomas Church, left Newark in 1923 to take up his new work at Cincinnati. He was a warm friend of the deceased and the latter's family. Rev. Haupt is also well known here.

Lodges Invited

While no definite arrangements were made this morning, it was considered likely that the burial service will be in charge of the Masonic order. The family here are awaiting word from the St. John's Commandery, Knights Templars, with regard to this detail of the funeral.

Messages of condolence have been pouring into the home on South College Avenue today. The host of people who were friends of Mr. Rose in this and other states were quick to express their sympathy to the bereaved family.

On Friday evening, from seven until nine o'clock, standard time, the house will be opened to all those who may wish to pay their respects to his memory.

He was a thorough-going Democrat, and for a time practically controlled politics in this county.

Not only was he a political power

(Continued from Page 1.)

Firemen Hosts To Thousands At 14th Carnival

Early Receipts Show Promise of Record-Breaking Attendance This Week; Booths Well Patronized

PARADE SCHEDULED TOMORROW

With a blaze of lights, a swirling crowd, band music, merry-go-round squawks, and a roar of many voices, Newark's 14th annual Firemen's Carnival swung into action Saturday night.

Close to 5000 people jammed the Carnival grounds on Academy Street. Booths were swamped with eager hopefuls, bent on a night of pleasure. Through General Chairman Fulton, it was announced that the receipts had reached the record mark of \$1600 for the opening night. It was an increase of \$200 over the first night's receipts last summer. Monday night's total was \$625.

The Aetna boys worked like Trojans at their various posts. Nothing was left to "Bill." Every booth held an able crew, most of whom were experienced hands at Carnival work. Over in the Armory Leslie Hill was running a dance, which attracted over 100 couples during the evening. The streets about the Academy held the overflow from the grounds.

Larger Than Ever

Newark is holding the first large Carnival of the season in this section. The wisdom of setting up the date has already become apparent. Hundreds of people from Chester County, Elkton and Upper Cecil County, Middletown and Hockessin attended the opening night. It is hard to say whether Saturday night's crowd has ever been surpassed; certainly it was well up with the leading public gatherings in the history of the town.

Bright hued bunting, laurel, and fresh cut flowers in the ladies fancy work stands, with long strings of electric lights formed the decorative scheme. The number of stands were increased this year, and several new features added.

The Booths

In the center of the grounds is erected the Bingo booth, presided over by Morris Ewing, William Cunningham and G. E. Hancock. This new sport has proven very popular, and is always surrounded by crowds.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CECIL COUNTY COURT GRANTS SEPARATION

Annulment of Marriage of Mabel Ruth Dougherty Upheld Recently.

The Cecil County Circuit Court sitting in Equity at Elkton has granted a decree in the suit of Mabel Ruth Dougherty, nee Semple, of Philadelphia, for an annulment of her marriage to John Dougherty, also of Philadelphia.

The marriage was performed at Elkton on September 10, 1924, by Rev. Ernest E. Weaver. Immediately after the ceremony was performed the plaintiff alleged she discovered she had been deceived, that she and her husband parted upon arrival in Philadelphia and that they never lived together.

The bride, who was attending school, eloped to Elkton with Dougherty. When she returned home she kept her marriage a secret from her parents for several months. She charged the defendant used undue influence to get her to enter into matrimony. She was only 17 years old at the time.

GETS BRIDGE CONTRACT

Levy Court Fearful Of Excavation Along Highway

The contract for Kiamensi bridge was awarded to Joseph C. Coates, of Atglen, Pa., at his bid of \$8,263.06, by the Levy Court at their meeting yesterday.

Commissioner Truitt called the court's attention to the fact that the government plans considerable excavating work at Summit Bridge and said that a great amount of this work would jeopardize the road.

Survey Of Local Water Supply Planned By State Board Of Health

As a result of considerable discussion of the problem of protecting the existing water supply for the town of Newark, field men from the State Board of Health office in Dover will be here in a few days to make a survey of the territory surrounding the wells in the Depot Road section.

Dr. A. T. Davis, secretary of the Board, was in conference with Mayor Frazer on Monday relative to the survey. It was stated by the Mayor following the conference that there is no cause for alarm whatever regarding the situation here. The water from town wells has been recently subjected to comparative tests and found absolutely pure. The object of this survey, instead, is to lay plans for the permanent safeguarding of the supply.

The town wells are extremely valuable, it is pointed out, as they tap perhaps the only water level in that section of the hundred. Both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Continental Fibre Company have drilled unsuccessfully on adjoining tracts. Were anything to happen to the supply, it would mean, according to the Mayor, an expenditure of over \$100,000 to provide water from another source.

The Town owns a block of land surrounding the wells at present. Council, however, is desirous of getting the opinion of the Board of Health with respect to building operations nearby, and to ascertain how close houses should be allowed to approach the wells.

The report of the survey men will likely be made to the Mayor within a few days.

Farm Tour Halted By Bad Weather Today

To Carry On Program Next Tuesday, Says Bausman; Plan Poultry Culling Demonstrations

The New Castle County farm tour, scheduled for today, was called off this morning by County Agent Bausman. Over the phone this afternoon, Mr. Bausman stated that the tour will be held next Tuesday, August 11th. The steady rain which fell in this section early this morning, with no sign of clearing, was the cause of the postponement.

Mr. Bausman also announced a series of poultry culling demonstrations to be held on nearby farms three days next week. H. S. Palmer, poultry specialist of the Experiment Station here, together with Mr. Bausman, are in charge. The program follows:

Monday, August 10th, on the farm of Harry Portham, Stanton.

Wednesday, August 12th, on the farm of Emil Wilkman, Cooch's Bridge.

Friday, August 14th, on the farm of John F. Brackin, Marshallton. Due to the demands on Mr. Palmer's time in other sections of the state, it will be impossible to conduct poultry culling on individual flocks this year, said Mr. Bausman. Instead, it is planned to hold at least one demonstration in every community, at which time the poultrymen may learn how to cull their own flocks. With this idea in mind, the coming series of demonstrations was arranged.

SEWER AND LIGHT

BIDS OPENED MONDAY FOR NEW STREET

Daniel Stoll Low Bidder and Is Awarded the Contract for First Steps in Wright Development.

Of chief importance at the regular August meeting of Town Council, Monday night, was the awarding of the contract for the laying of water mains and sewers along the new street, to be run from Main Street north through the former Curtis property here. Lines will also be laid on adjacent thoroughfares to be built on the same tract.

Three bids were opened by Mayor Frazer at the meeting. They were as follows:

R. H. Johnson Company, \$8790.00; Mr. Hollingsworth, \$12,029.86; and Daniel Stoll, \$5964.00. After interviewing Mr. Stoll regarding some points not made clear in his estimate, the Council granted him the contract. He announced that he would likely have the work completed by October 1st.

With the laying of sewer and water mains in the property by the town, S. J. Wright will immediately go ahead with the development of the land, it is understood. It will form an important group of home sites situated directly in the center of town, and will give Newark one more central street.

Other Business Transacted

Council opened with Mayor Frazer (Continued from Page 1.)

Junior Farmers Open Five-Day Course At College

Boys' and Girls' Clubs From All Over State Represented Here in Get Together Meetings; Girls Study Home Craft

PLANNING FULL PROGRAM

One hundred boys and girls from practically every community in the rural sections of the State entered upon the seventh annual Junior Short Course at the University here yesterday at noon. The course is given under the auspices of the University and conducted by State leaders in Boys' and Girls' Club work. A. D. Cobb is in charge of the boys and Miss Kathryn E. Woods is directing the girls' section. They are being assisted in the course by Misses Moore and Comstock, and Ed Willim, Jr., county club leader here.

The first contingent of down state youngsters arrived Tuesday morning. Luncheon was served in the Commons at noon. The young students will occupy rooms in Harter Hall, during their stay in Newark. Registration was completed in Wolf Hall yesterday morning and rooms assigned.

Regular exercises, games and sports will be important phases of the week's program. The college swimming pool will be opened to the students at regular intervals, with competent instructors. The Short Course closes at noon Saturday.

The first general forum was held last evening in the Lounge Room of Old College. Mr. Cobb presided and outlined the activities of the week. E. G. Jenkins, State Club Agent of Maryland addressed the boys and girls on "Club Work Across the Line." His talk proved interesting and helpful, and drew the undivided attention of his youthful audience.

This morning at eight o'clock, the boys' group started on an all day tour of nearby farms, where practical instruction was given and demonstrations conducted.

Program Is Full

A sample of the day's activities during the Short Course is indicated in the following program for Thursday and Friday:

Thursday

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast.
8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Boys—Inspect Experimental Farms; Poultry Culling Demonstration—H. S. Palmer.
8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.—Girls—"The Girl's Own Room"—Miss Helen L. Comstock.
9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.—Girls.
10:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m.—Girls Swimming Pool.
12:15 p. m.—Dinner.
1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Boys and Girls—Analysis of Health Records—Miss Kathryn E. Woods.
2:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Boys and Girls—"When Club Folks Grow Up," A. J. Brundage, State Club Leader of Connecticut.
4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Boys—Swimming Pool.
(Continued on Page 5.)

Facts About the Firemen's Parade Tomorrow Night

ROUTE:
Fire House, east on Delaware avenue to Chapel; north to Main; west to Elkton road, to Delaware avenue, to Fire House.

Parade starts at 7:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

Five silver cups offered as prizes, divided into two classes: Class A for larger companies; Class B for small organizations.

JUDGES:

Chief William J. Lutz, Fire Marshal Ainscow and Deputy Marshal Mulrooney, all of Wilmington.

Eight companies and at least five bands will be in line. Newark will not compete. Following the parade, the prizes will be awarded from the grandstand on the Carnival grounds.

Wilmington Visitors On "The Row" Raise Rumpus; Loyal Local Legion Rises To Point Of Honor

When a belligerent assortment of Wilmington negroes invaded New London Avenue and its environs, familiarly known here as "The Row," last Sunday night, a delicate point of honor was raised.

Here, as we understand it, was an attempt to disrupt the peace and quiet of the avenue, a deliberate invitation to "start something." That something did start is generally conceded.

However, the sanguinary encounter was not entirely one-sided. Reserves from Frog Hollow were rushed to the scene in an antiquated touring car, just as the Wilmington contingent were all washed up and ready to leave.

A hot race ensued between the Wilmington Ford and the Newark dreadnought. The dreadnought won, but turned over near the Old Mill on the

Lincoln Highway. The Ford, as usual, escaped and went merrily on after being jammed into a ditch.

Casualties

The casualties were four in number, all being loyal defenders of the honor of "The Row." One Andrew Lane, was hurt rather badly and was sent to a Wilmington hospital with a torn shoulder and lacerations of the head. The other three were treated by local physicians. As far as is known no arrests were made.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A large number of local people attended memorial services for the late Dr. Charles B. Blake, which were held at St. John's Roman Catholic Church here last Saturday. Father Brennan was in charge of the service.

Dr. Blake died suddenly at his home here on August 1, 1924.

Dr. H. J. Watson Dead After Long Illness

Former Newark Resident Succumbs
To Injuries Suffered Nearly A Year
Ago; Lived Here Many Years



Courtesy Every Evening
DR. HERBERT J. WATSON

Former Newark resident succumbed to a long illness Monday morning last at his parents' home in Holly Oak.

Newark and the community was saddened Monday when first reports came of the death of Dr. J. Herbert Watson, for many years State bacteriologist here. Dr. Watson died at 3 a. m. Monday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Watson, of Holly Oak, Del. Throughout the last week, hope had been practically abandoned by his physicians and family. The brave fight which he had waged for months was a source of wonder; he could not overcome the series of relapses which brought on his death. He was 45 years old.

Early last October, Dr. Watson figured in an automobile accident. A small vertebrae was broken on the base of his spine. From that time on, he had been a partial invalid. Faced with probably permanent disability, he doggedly stuck to his guns. A special steel cast was made. He walked with the aid of two canes. He went into court daily from his home in Holly Oak. He worked his usual long hours in the laboratory. The last month, however, saw a gradual weakening. It presaged the end.

Widely Known Here

Newark held Dr. Watson as her own, despite his recent year spent in Wilmington. He came here nineteen years ago as assistant to Dr. Chester in the State Laboratory. Prior to that move, he spent his student days in Philadelphia, studied pharmacy, and later took graduate work in bacteriology and chemistry at his Alma Mater, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He also taught classes during that year.

He settled in Newark. He was known by every resident of the community as a pleasant, hardworking, sincere scientist. He married and raised a family here. He was interested in the town and its growth. In the later stages of his duties, he was greatly overworked. Long hours were his tonic. It was not unusual for him to sit up all night with his microscope and test tubes in the little brick building on the upper campus.

Came the prohibition amendment, and the introduction of bootlegging. He was called to all parts of the State at all hours of the day and night to get samples for testing poisonous liquor. He showed neither fear nor favor. His tests were relied upon. He backed them up by appearing in court. As city analyst for Wilmington, he hobbled to court daily, gave his report, and hobbled back to his laboratory.

Expected Sudden Death

Dr. Watson never expected a lingering death. He knew the power of his test tubes, the weight of his own opinions in court. He believed himself to be a marked man throughout the state. Bootleggers feared and hated him. He knew it. On long, lonely rides down State, aiding in the prosecution of these characters, he developed a fatalistic temperament.

"They'll get me some day," he once said to the writer. "I've been threatened scores of times. I laugh it off, but I can't forget it."

It wasn't fear. It was merely cold calculation.

Transferred To Wilmington

About a year ago, when the State Laboratory here was moved to Dover, Dr. Watson resigned from his post to accept the position of analyst for the city of Wilmington, with offices in the Public Building.

Prior to that time, he and Roland Herdman held forth in the Laboratory here. Between them, they did everything ever done in a health lab-

oratory, from killing mad dogs to testing babies' milk. If anyone had a complaint about the water, thought they had oil on the old farm, or found a funny looking lizard in the pump trough, they brought it in to Dr. Watson. Nothing was ever too much trouble for him.

Thus Newark grew to like him. Thus he became one of its first citizens.

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held from Dr. Watson's late home at Holly Oak tomorrow afternoon with interment in River View Cemetery, Wilmington.

Dr. Watson was a member of the Episcopal Church and for several years sang in the church choir. He and his sister, Mrs. Alice W. Fritz, when children, were confirmed at the Bishopstead, by the Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, late Bishop of the Protestant Diocese of Delaware.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence R. Watson, who is seriously ill at this time; one son, H. James Watson, Jr., his parents, and his sister, Mrs. Fritz. His father is Herbert K. Watson, well known retired druggist.

Dr. Watson was of an artistic turn of mind. The walls of his and his

parents' home are adorned with many water color paintings from his own hand.

This is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson to die during the past twelve months. The first one was Walter F. Watson, an old volunteer fireman and an A. E. F. veteran.

More Children Born In Farms Than Cities

In spite of the fact that the population of the cities is increasing and that of the agricultural regions seems to be at a standstill or declining, the birthrate in the farming areas is fifty-two per cent greater than the

birthrate in the cities and twenty-four per cent greater than in the villages. The figures are given as the result of a survey made by the Institute for Social and Religious Research.

The figures state that at the time of the last census there were 128 children in the cities for every 100 wives between the ages of fifteen and forty-five, while in the villages there were 157 children and in the purely farming sections 195 children. Villages are taken to mean towns of from 250 to 2,500 inhabitants. In the country there are 109 men to every 100 women and in the towns 95 men for every 100 women.

Parlor pinks who take plunges into communism remind one of those swimmers who dive into shallow water and are taken out with broken necks.—Chicago News.

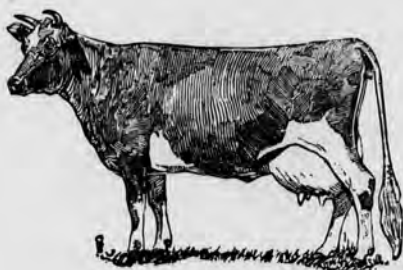
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Awnings, Window Shades
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Dayett's Ready-Mixed Feeds

[FOR HORSES,
CATTLE, POULTRY]

WE take pleasure in announcing to our friends the installation of a special mixing plant for the manufacture of our own dairy and poultry feeds.

Believing that feeds can be blended at home from formulas sent us by our customers, and knowing that such a move will result in real economy to the farmer, we have taken this step in the

interests of better stock and better poultry.

Dayett's ready-mixed Feeds are now ready. They are especially adapted to the needs of the farmers of this section. As for Quality—Dayett mills nothing else but Quality Feeds. Let us show you the new plant, and samples of some of the standard and special mixes.

J. IRVIN DAYETT
MILLERS FOR OVER 38 YEARS

COOCH'S, DELAWARE

Phone 73



MEAT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE WEEK-END!

IN OUR NEWARK MEAT MARKET!

Fresh Killed Broiling and Frying Chickens **lb 42c**

Thick End Rib Roast **lb 25c** Best Cut Rib Roast **lb 35c**

Fresh Calves' Liver and Bacon

Fresh Calves' Liver **lb 55c** ASCO Sliced Bacon **pkg 22c**

Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens **lb 35c**

Genuine Spring Lamb

Loin Chops **lb 65c** Legs **lb 30c** Shoulders Lamb **lb 30c**

Rib Chops **lb 45c** Lamb **lb 25c** Neck Lamb **lb 25c**

Rack Chops **lb 38c** Breast Lamb **lb 15c**

Fresh Beef Liver **lb 15c**

Delicacies Ready-to-Serve

Sliced Lebanon Bologna **1/2-lb 15c** Sliced Rival Salami **1/4-lb 12c**

Sliced Thuringer Sausage **1/2-lb 16c** Sliced Cooked Corned-Beef **1/2-lb 12c**

Liberty Sweet Meat **1/2-lb 24c**



Do You Know—

that when you deal in the American Stores you are insuring yourself against disappointments, for we carry only groceries, meats of the Highest Quality? The advantages of Quality long outlive the convenience of Low Prices—yet in our Stores you get the benefit of both—High Quality and Low Prices.

Where Quality Counts Your Money Always Goes Furthest!

Reg. 12c ASCO
Sour Krout 3 Big cans **29c**
Partly cooked. Easily prepared. Healthful and economical.

Reg. 10c
Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 Med. cans **25c**
Unusually big value.

Reg. 15c
Santa Clara Prunes 2 lbs **25c**
Big and fleshy. Fine flavor.

Hom-De-Lite Mayonnaise jar 18c
Nice and creamy. Just try a jar and you'll agree with us that Home-De-Lite is the Best Mayonnaise you ever tasted. Makes everything taste better.

Reg. 32c
Value 4 cakes 5 1/2c Sweetheart
Toilet Soap and Talcum Powder **25c**
One 10c can Scented
All for

Just Try our Bread. Bread Supreme has earned for itself a reputation for quality that puts it in a class by itself.

Bread Supreme 10c
Big Wrapped Loaf
A big rich milk loaf. Just like home-made.

Victor Bread Pan Loaf **7c**
Our Bread makes better and tastier sandwiches.

Delicious
Strawberries, Raspberries Loganberries & Calif. Figs 3 cans **50c**
Packed in heavy sugar syrup. Buy a dozen cans assorted.

Reg. 16c
Beech-Nut Cooked
Spaghetti 2 big cans **25c**

One 9c
Black Flag Powder Gun and 1 bot 13c
Black Flag Insect Powder
Both for **19c**

Reg. 12 1/2c
ASCO Solid Pack
Tomatoes 3 Med. cans **35c**

Iced Tea takes on a different meaning when you use Pride of Killarney or ASCO Teas. Five fragrant blends to suit every taste. Try one of them today. Served either Hot or Iced, they always satisfy.

Pride of Killarney Tea 75c
Sealed 1b Tin
A blend of extra heavy bodied Teas. Easily dollar value elsewhere.

ASCO Orange, Pekoe Old Country Style India Ceylon and Java 1/4 lb pkg **17c**

ASCO Mixed or Plain Black 1/4 lb pkg **33c**

1/4 lb pkg **14c** : 55c

Reg. 19c ASCO and All Other Brands
Shoe Peg Corn cut to **15c**
Young, tender, whole grain corn.

ASCO Coffee lb **42c**
The minute you "sip" a cup of the delicious ASCO Blend, You'll Taste the Difference!

These Prices Effective in Our
NEWARK Stores

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE, AUGUST 5, 1925.

Judge Gray Dies, Relapse Follows His Strong Fight

Delaware's "Grand Old Man" Was
International Figure In Active Life;
Hundreds Attend Funeral Monday
Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gray mansion were thronged with people and hundreds more watched the cortege as it passed through the city enroute to New Castle, where Judge Gray was buried.

HAD BRILLIANT CAREER A Native of Delaware

Judge George Gray won distinction in many fields of endeavor. As a jurist his legal opinions entitled him to the highest rank in the profession. As an arbitrator he was known for his fair-mindedness and sound judgment. As a peacemaker he presented arguments at The Hague that stamped him as a champion of worldwide good will. As a statesman, his record of fourteen years in the United States Senate was one of patriotic service and an unbending determination to stand by his beliefs.

Judge Gray was born at New Castle, Delaware, May 4, 1840, a son of Andrew C. and Elizabeth M. Gray. He was graduated from Princeton at the head of his class in 1859 and in 1889 received from that institution the honorary degree of LL. D.

After a course of law study at Harvard he was admitted to the bar in 1863 and began practice at New Castle, later removing his office to Wilmington. He was Attorney General of Delaware from 1879 to 1885, and in 1884 was chosen for the United States Senate to fill an unexpired term. He was elected in 1887 for a full term and re-elected in 1893. Several times he was considered seriously as a Democratic candidate for President.

He served with great distinction on the Foreign Relations and Judiciary Committees of the Senate and won a reputation for his knowledge of international law. His services on these committees led to his being appointed a member of the commission that negotiated the Treaty of Paris in 1898 in settlement of the war with Spain.

Arbitrator in Coal Strike

Later Judge Gray was appointed a member of the International Permanent Court of Arbitration under The Hague convention of 1900. The year previous he had become a member of the United States bench of the Third Judicial Circuit. He performed, perhaps, his most noted service as chairman of the Arbitration Commission in the great coal strike of 1902.

Judge Gray performed many unique duties during his long public life, and none attracted more widespread notice than the indictment he obtained against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during his term as Attorney General of Delaware. That was the first time any corporation had been indicted in the State.

Judge Gray first became a national figure in 1880 at the Democratic National Convention in Cincinnati, when, as a delegate from Delaware, he pushed his way through a turbulent crowd to the platform and delivered an oration nominating Thomas F. Bayard for the presidency. "That young man will go far" was the opinion of one of the great statesmen of the day who heard his speech.

Supporter of Cleveland

While in the Senate Judge Gray was one of President Cleveland's ablest supporters and one of the strongest men in the conservative wing of his party. In 1896 he opposed the nomination of Bryan and supported the "Gold Democrat" ticket with Palmer and Buckner. The "Gold Democrats" wanted to nominate Gray himself for the presidency, but he would not allow his name to be presented, preferring the active work of the field to the chance of being placed in the highest office in the land.

President McKinley was a warm admirer of Judge Gray and sought his advice on many important questions. At the close of the Spanish War Mr. Gray was the first man chosen by the President as a member of the Peace Commission of Paris.

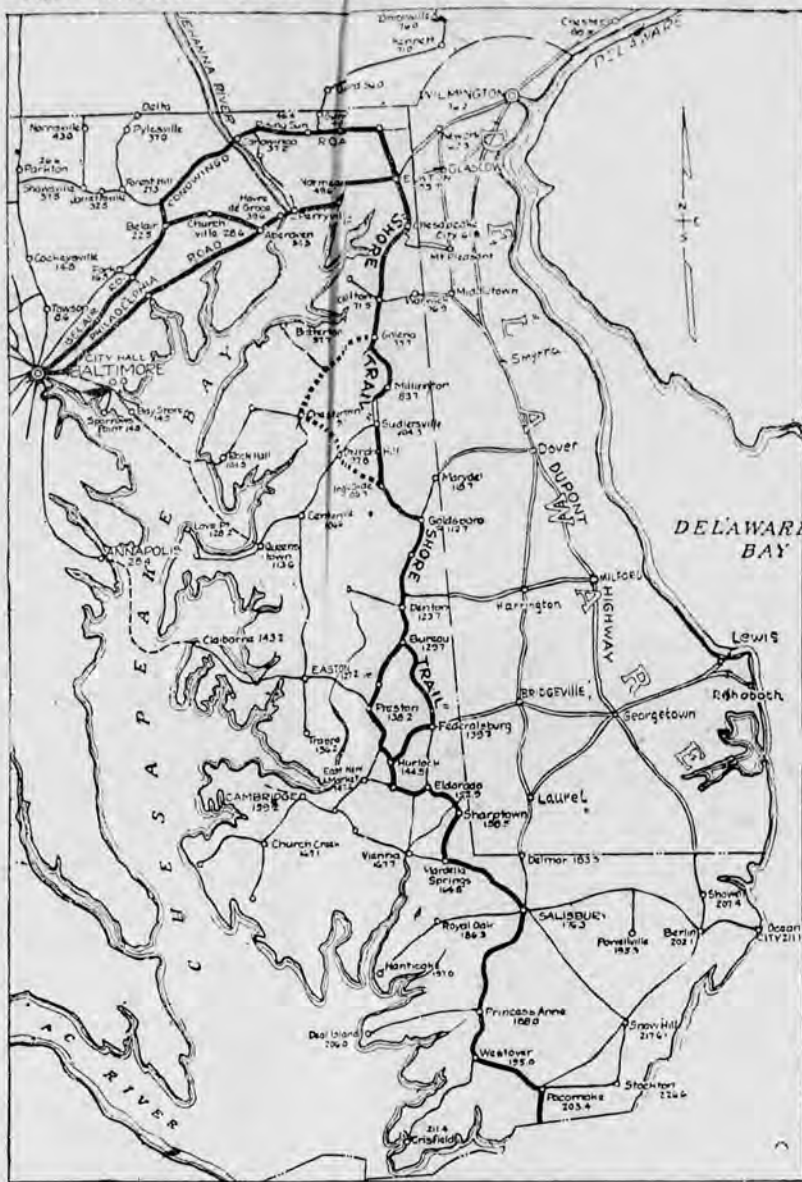
In 1898 Judge Gray was a member of the Joint High Commission that met at Quebec to settle certain controversies between the United States and Canada. The following year President McKinley appointed him to the Federal bench.

"First Citizen" of Delaware

Judge Gray had long been called the "first citizen of Delaware." While he was in the Senate he and his wife were often referred to as the "handsome couple at the capital."

(Continued on Page 8.)

NEW SHORE TRAIL WHICH HAS JUST BEEN OPENED



The above map graphically shows the road system through Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, with particular emphasis on the new "Shore Trail," the last link of which was opened last week.

Motorists who are contemplating a tour of two or more days will want nothing finer in the way of roads than those found on the famous old "Shore now. The Elkton, Sudlersville, Denton route, not only shortens the route down to Salisbury by several miles, but it takes the traveler through the heart of the famed section of Maryland. Hundreds of people will take advantage of the new road in planning a week-end motor trip. They will use the du Pont Boulevard one way and the Shore Trail on returning. This fact is established according to reports, as the Sudlersville route gains more traffic.

There are also five connections between this highway and the chief Delaware highways. These lead to

the main Delaware towns, including the sea resort, Rehoboth.

The other main Eastern Shore highway, which has been bearing the bulk of traffic pending completion of the new road, swings slightly westward toward the Chesapeake. This branch is the road to be taken to reach the Eastern Shore towns on the bay.

The Shore Trail leads almost directly from Elkton to Salisbury. It passes through Chesapeake City, Galena, Millington, Sudlersville, Denton, Federalsburg and Mardela Springs.

Other Branches Westward

The other highway branches westward at Galena, passing through Chestertown and rejoining the Shore Trail at Ingleside.

The road through Chestertown also can be used to reach Salisbury. This route leads through Centerville, Easton and Hurlock.

The distance between Elkton and Salisbury and more southern points

is shortened by 9.3 miles by the "Shore Trail." When another link between Federalsburg and Eldorado is constructed, another five miles will be cut from the distance.

The new road shortens the distance between Elkton and Ingleside by 8.9 miles and lessens the distance between Elkton and Church Hill by eight-tenths of a mile.

The distance from Elkton to Preston by the new route is 9.3 miles shorter than by the way of Chestertown, Centerville and Easton. Distances to points south of Preston and on a continuation of the same roads are shortened by a corresponding mileage.

Residents of the Eastern Shore say the Shore Trail will increase north-and-south traffic on the shore.

State Road Commissioner John N. Mackall of Maryland points out that neither route has an officially designated title. Roads officials commonly speak of the new route as the "back line," while the other highway is called the "front line."

The New Type Of Farming

Observations By A Traveler In Nearby Communities
Point To Future Specialization In
Feeding The Cities

While the soil, climatic conditions and nature of products of the lower Delaware peninsula closely resemble those of the New Jersey peninsula just across the bay, the northern section takes on more of the character of the older and more highly productive Pennsylvania soils as do also their methods of crop and crop treatments. Delaware has but three counties, the father north, and possibly the most productive being New Castle county and whose dairy and produce yields are mostly marketed in Wilmington under the quaint, old fashioned methods of "farmers markets" located along the curbs.

Some of the residents who can be pried loose from their ferocious du Pont anti-du Pont eternal political warfare, prove thrifty, well doing farmers and dairymen, given more to raising grain than their Jersey neighbors. The land is reasonably fertile, closely tilled, the dairy products as stated mostly consumed in their home city of Wilmington. Canneries flourish and he surplus products there find a market. There has been a vast change in economic conditions the past few years, that has much

changed the outlook and of which more will be said later.

Across Mason and Dixon

If you will look at the map of Delaware you will see that the northern boundary takes on a curious half-moon shape. This is the famed Mason and Dixon line, a historical incident too long to recite here. Here join three states—Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania and in one short stretch of road just west of Newark, Delaware, you pass through parts of all three. Naturally this close relation is only political, as farm conditions are just the same, except that north Maryland, notably Cecil county, is given more to growing grain, the farms running larger in size and prouder in their immense barns and like evidences of thrift. Farther south, you come into the famed "Eastern Shore" country, the storehouse for centuries of the table luxuries, including crabs, oysters, melons, canvas back ducks and like gustatory treasures of the trencherman. Broadly speaking, an air of prosperity everywhere abounded. Stop to talk to a farmer, he will recite a

(Continued on Page Six.)

NEWARK, PAST AND PRESENT

A Series Of Sketches, Written In 1882 By James L. Vallandigham, Jr., Of The Old Delaware Ledger, In Collaboration With Egbert Handy, And Released For Publication In Serial Form By The Newark Post.

(Continued from Last Week.)

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held January 15th 1859, the Rev. E. J. Newlin sent in his resignation of the office of president of the college, which was accepted. A motion was then adopted that in the judgment of the Board it was inexpedient to continue collegiate instruction in the institution after the close of the current year, and giving notice to the instructors that their services would not be required after the 30th of March, 1859.

For a long time after the date last mentioned the college remained closed. During this long period great and direful even and wonderful changes, took place in the country.

For four years the great civil war filled the land with slaughter and sorrow, desolation and death. Several times in this interval meetings of the Board of Trustees were held, and plans discussed for reviving the college; nothing practical, however, was accomplished, an indeed for one period of six years and three months no meetings whatever occurred. During all this time, however, the academy continued open, and part of this time in a flourishing condition.

The first important meeting after the college had been closed in 1859, was held February 19th, 1867. This meeting was held for the purpose of taking some action in reference to an act which had just been passed by the Delaware Legislature, in regard to assistance to colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts. Some time before this the National Congress had passed a law donating public lands to the several states and territories that might provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts, and the Delaware legislature accepted the grant of the general Government, and it was now decided that Delaware College should, upon the trustees agreeing to certain changes, be made the beneficiary for this State of the acts above mentioned. A committee was appointed at this meeting to co-operate with the Legislature with a view of conveying an interest in the college buildings, grounds, library, etc., to the State, so as in effect to make it a State institution, and thus secure all the advantages which would naturally come to it under the changed condition of affairs. This committee consisted of Rathmell, Esq., Hon. George B. Rodney, Hon. John W. Houston, Hon. Lewis P. Bush, George G. Evans, Esq., Elias P. Reed, Esq., and David J. Murphy, Esq. It was determined to make every effort to revive the college. We have not the space to give the history of the action of the committee, the trustees and the Legislature, but the result was that Hon. William H. Purnell was elected President of the college, and it was opened for the reception of students in September, 1870.

The appointment of Mr. Purnell was eminently appropriate. He was a graduate of the college. He was born and reared upon this peninsula. He had long been prominent in the political affairs of Maryland, his native state. At the commencement of the civil war, he had been earnest and efficient in his advocacy of the preservation of the Union, having raised one of the first regiments (called after him the Purnell Legion) to support the authority of the Federal Government, and he held for years, by the appointment of President Lincoln, the responsible position of postmaster of Baltimore. Yet although decided and unyielding in his adherence to the Union, he had never manifested any of that bitter and malignant spirit against those of opposing views which characterized so many of the public men of the border states during the dark and stormy times of the great sectional struggle.

In 1872 it was decided to permit the admission of young ladies to the college upon an equal footing and upon the same terms as young men. The college, under many adverse circumstances, has steadily grown since its reorganization, and its prospects at the present writing are most encouraging and flattering to its friends and patrons.

FACULTY:

WILLIAM H. PURNELL, A. M., LL. D., President, Professor of Mental, Moral and Political Science.
REV. WILLIAM D. MACKAY, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Ancient Languages and Classical Literature.
THEODORE R. WOLFE, M. A., Ph. D., (Heidelberg), Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Natural History.
REV. WILLIAM M. JEFFERIS, M. A., Professor of Mathematics and Modern Languages.
J. A. REINHART, M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Agriculture, Physics and Civil Engineering.
H. G. M. KOLLOCK, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene.
WILLIS P. HAZARD, Esq., Lecturer on Agriculture.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

It is an undoubted fact that the literary societies of a college do much in preparing the students for future usefulness in life. Not long after the college was opened, two societies were organized, which have ever since been of great use to the young collegians.

THE DELTA PHI SOCIETY

In a catalogue issued by this society in 1870, it is said that the date of its original organization was January 14th, 1835. It has long been incorporated under the laws of the State. At time, for the sake of sufficient room, during a period of several years, the society held its regular meetings in the Odd Fellows Hall, in the village. Upon the refitting of the college building in 1870, each of the society halls was enlarged to double its extent. This hall is well furnished, and the society possesses a valuable and well selected library.

The first student ever admitted to the college, Alexander Gray, Esq., now of Washington, was a member of this society. The President of the college, Hon. Wm. Purnell, Professor D. Mackey, and Hon. John G. McCullough, a distinguished legislator of California, now residing in New York, were also members of this society. The founders were Ephraim J. Bee, George Bryan, William W. Ferris, Peter B. Delany, Luke C. Graves, Love Hayes, John B. LeFevre, Alfred P. Robinson, Wm. Sherred and Edwin J. Stevens.

ATHENEAN SOCIETY

This society, according to a catalogue published by it in 1870 was organized February 4th, 1835, as a "permanent organization"; but its members now claim that it was first organized February 4th, 1834, and reorganized in December of the same year. Some controversy has taken place between the society upon this subject. It is, however, of little moment which society was first organized, but there is strong evidence that the date, to wit: February 4th, 1835, is correct. The society has ways had for its object the furtherance of the education of members, and the distinction which some of its old members have acquired in after life indicates that these efforts have not been vain. Among these are Dr. D. Hayes Agnew (the eminent geologist who attended President Garfield), Hon. Willard Saulsbury, Hon. Wm. G. Whiteley, Hon. E. L. Marten and Hon. E. G. B. Ford, Judge of U. S. District Court for Delaware.

The founders of the society were, Dr. David H. Agnew, Thos. D. Bell, Dr. Jas. V. Blaney, William S. Clawson, Mr. S. Graham, Hon. George R. Riddle, Hon. Wm. G. Whiteley,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Old Wills Brought To Light

about Counties, Back In 1700, Laid Emphasis On Feather Beds And Negro Boys As Important Legacies

about county being one of the best settled in Maryland, contains its various court records some interesting documents. In the register of Wills vault there are old volumes that are a delight to be interested in old things. There are many of the very oldest in the State carefully preserved today offering a rare opportunity to delvers in antiquities. Some of early wills are in the original, not having been transcribed into record books, because of the expense attached.

Wills have always been a good index of the manner of living of the people in the particular period they were written. They always brought out in the early days, the most pious expressions which preceded the actual disposition of property. Here is one taken at random in 1702:

"In the name of God, Amen, the 11th day of January 1702, I Theodore Wescott of Talbot county in the province of Maryland, being sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to God for it, calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing it is appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this, my last will and Testament.

"That is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul unto the hands of God that gave it and for my body I recommend it to the Earth to be buried in a Christian-like and decent manner at the hands of my Executors, nothing doubting that at the General Resurrection, I shall receive the same by the mighty power of God, and as touching the worldly Estate with which it hath pleased God to bless me, I give, devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form:

Negro Boy Willed

"Imprimis:—I give and bequeath unto my wife, Mary, one Horse named Drago and one dozen of Silver Spunes.—Item I give unto my Brother, John, one Horse named Flagon and one large silver Tankard.—Item, I give unto my wife, Mary, my silver cup and my negro boy named Toby.

His wife also received "all that Tract of Land and Houses I now live on." And to her, her husband likewise devised "one half of my Stock of Cattle, one-half of my stock of hogs and one-half of my stock of sheep and one-half of all my Household Goods," his brother John receiving the other half.

Feather beds, apparently, were important items in the households of the Maryland Colonials.

Another will, dated the 7th day of May, 1675, after giving to his daughter, "Elizabeth," some "Twenty thousand and all the land belonging unto me, namely one hundred and eighty akers."

Other friends were remembered in his will. To Anthony Strong he left "my ding with Sadell, Bridell and all that Thereunto belongs."

To James Smith was given a "Christ Cloathing and Instruments belonging to the Marmorers Art, the

said Christ being already in the said James Smith's House."

Daughter Elizabeth came in for a feather bed, too, in addition to "three pewter dishes, two blankets, one Kandell stick, one brass skillett and one plate," all of which, according to the will, were "lying at the home of James Smith."

By the will of John Ewing, made April 12, 1709, Mrs. Sarah Sicklemore received "all the flax belonging to me that is on the Plantation whereupon Mr. John Roberts dwelleth."

Fine raiment assumed sufficient importance in the eyes of the descendants of the cavaliers to make it the subject of detailed depositions.

John Perry, whose will is dated March 1, 1698, left to his son-in-law "ten pounds sterling; my young mare called Boney and my cloth cote with silver buttons, a callimancoo wascote and breeches to him and heirs forever."

To Sarah Strawbridge John Perry left, "one dubble damast gowne and petticoat."

John Perry's will also reflects the lack of educational advantages which the early Colonists suffered; since he charges his trustee to bring up the "orfans of Mr. Boreings according to their father's will, that is to say, to learn them to reade and wright and to keep their plantations in repair."

This, apparently, was a trust he was passing on, and he solemnly enjoined his trustee, in addition to bringing up the "orfans" on the three R's, to have them thoroughly instructed in the Christian religion.

Dower Illustrated

The custom of early marriages which also obtained while the country still was young is strikingly illustrated by the will of John Martyn, dated June 3, 1707, together with the manner in which the old dower system prevailed in the Colonies.

To his daughter, Mary, he leaves "when she comes to the age of 16 or the day of marriage which shall first happen, one Feather bed and furniture and two Cows and calves, two Iron Potts, two pewter dishes, two pewter plates, two pewter porringers, one ten-gallon brass kettle, two breeding sows of the second farrow, one chest, being a red chest of mine now in mine owne possession and thirty pounds starling or a good negro which she shall think fitt to take and two pare of sheets."

His executors were urged "to see that my child be brought up in the fear of God and in the knowledge of the Christian Religion—Easton Star Democrat.

Rain Floods Streets

A torrential rain flooded the community Sunday evening but no serious damage was reported. That is was almost a local affair, was attested by several travelers who reported no rain was falling at Cooch's Bridge while it was pouring at Newark. Streets and gutters were flooded and for a time the sewers were unable to take care of the overflow.

The lights all over town were out for over an hour during the evening.

Field Day Marks 50th Anniversary Of County Granges

Hon. John A. McSparran To Be Principal Speaker At Brandywine Schoolhouse On August 20th

ATHLETICS ALSO A FEATURE

Coincident with the annual field day of the New Castle County Pomona Grange, which will be held at the Brandywine Springs schoolhouse, on the Creek Road from Brandywine Springs to Hockessin, on Thursday, August 20, will be marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the grange.

John A. McSparran, past master of the State Grange of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker. Mr. McSparran was a candidate for the governor of Pennsylvania on the Democratic ticket and ran in opposition to Gov. Pinchot. William T. Derrickson, of the Bureau of Markets, will be a speaker, also. William P. White will be in charge of the community singing.

The ten granges of the county will participate in the interesting athletic program which is being arranged.

On August 18, Sussex County Pomona Grange will have a big field day at Columbus, about seven miles west of Delmar. The following day, Kent County Pomona Grange will hold a field day program at the home of Edward A. Evans, lecturer of Delaware State Grange, at Cheswold.

Mr. McSparran will speak at each of these places on these occasions. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lacy McSparran, on his tour of the state, during which time he will be the guest of Governor and Mrs. Robinson.

APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB

On account of stormy weather the July club meeting, that was to be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. McCloskey, has been postponed until September, the date will be given later.

The club will hold their annual picnic at Delaware Beach, Thursday, August 20th. All members are invited to be present and bring their friends.

STRANGE HYBRID MAKES HIT HERE

A startling form of "horsesless carriage" made its maiden bow in Newark during Firemen's Night last week. It was, verily, no life of the party.

Two young men of Oxford, itching for something new, mounted an old-fashioned surrey body on a modern Ford chassis, added whip sockets, oil lamps and refreshed the upholstery. Due to the great gap of custom between the era of the surrey and the age of the modern auto, the driving was carried on from the rear seat, still another amazing procedure.

The "Wiggly Bug," as it is called in Oxford, made a great hit with the Carnival crowd here Thursday night. It snored and jerked its way all over town, finally coming to rest with a sigh near the Fire House. It is one of the cleverest advertising stunts seen here in many years.

"Capitol Limited" Newly Equipped

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has completely re-equipped the Capitol Limited, its premier Pullman train between Washington and Chicago, advancing it one step further in comfort of travel.

Among the chief innovations in this new equipment are additional conveniences such as lockers in compartments for shoes so that porters may get them for polishing without disturbing the passengers. Porcelain washbowls have replaced the metal ones and additional shelf space has been provided in the washrooms. In the open sections, seats are so designed as to provide more space, affording greater freedom, and the icing of compartments is done from the aisles without disturbance.

The interior of the cars is finished in Italian walnut of much lighter color than the usual graining and the upholstery is of fawn and green mohair plush. The carpets have a black background, with color patterns of blended green, red, blue and yellow shades.

If Congress does get into a fight over evolution, how instructive it will be.—Boston Globe.

The New Type Of Farming

(Continued from Page 5.)

long tale of woe and the ills that surround, and that according to his tale, make the tribulations of Job resemble a paen of joy. But the actual conditions, as appearing to the eye, belie his gloomy recital and forecasts. This phase of the situation will also be discussed later.

Both Delaware and Maryland come in actual competition with South Jersey on the New York and Philadelphia markets and hence what concerns them, concerns us as well. Both have taken to growing apples more or less extensively and exactly as we, with varying success. A huge orcharding project modeled after our Seabrook Farms to grow apples and located near Dover, failed after several years earnest effort. In fact, I did not see a single "bonanza" operation applied to soil production that had proved a success, although there were evidences that it had been repeatedly attempted.

To continue of competitive fruit and produce growing, Delaware suffers exactly the same ills that affect the Jersey grower and that has led to the near abandonment of peach growing. Such pests and parasites as here effect, comes equally to them. As you go farther south, however, labor appears to be more plentiful, all colored. In vine and berry growing the colored element, rather than the Italian padrone system enters. This also applies to general farming and dairying as well and with all respect to our native Italian farm laborers, the farm bred colored man is the better herdsman and horseman, being bred for generations in the profession. This, however, brings up the racial question and from which, so far at least the greater part of New Jersey has been happily spared.

The Trail of the Gold Bug

Swinging north from the Maryland and east of the Susquehanna, you come into a chain of five Pennsylvania counties—Lancaster, Chester, Bucks and Montgomery. All are contiguous to Philadelphia and the influence of this city, grips all, with the possible exception of the first, long exploited from Washington not disputed as "the best agricultural county in the United States" when

measured in value of products. This is largely due the native thrift of the Dunkards and Mennonites, among the best farmers and stockmen in the world and who so far have positively refused to be budged from this native thrift by the jazz age at hand. Here you will see farms and farming at its very highest development; in fact, the farms are miniature parks, waxlike in perfection.

The other four counties are more or less suburban and the influence of the rich suburbanite and country estate owner is everywhere evident, notably in Chester, Delaware and Montgomery. Huge tracts are taken by rich men and either become non-productive or "play" farms. The du Ponts in Chester county have enormous holdings, but they are not sluggards or idle rich, but spend money lavishly in their further development. Expanding real estate developments is taking up more and more of this land, especially along the beautiful roads that cobweb and the native farmer is being more and more crowded to the wall.

Battle for Life

This has brought about a singular condition and that virtually is a battle for life between the new and the old. A visit to the quaint old churchyards that everywhere appear, discloses a fruitful roster of famed old Quaker names equally associated with West Jersey in the establishment of the William Penn colony along in the middle of the 17th century. Darlingsons, Butlers, Everharts, Strawbridges, Marvels, Haines, Hoopes, Lippincotts, Conards, Woods, Sharplesses—sturdy thrifty Quaker stock who carved out estates, built stately homes and raised their families in the fear of the Lord, and incidentally the hickory switch that was always kept handy. College, the professions, official, commercial and literary life has claimed most of their descendants, but a few are left to battle out and defend their inheritance against the insidious trail of the gold bug, an who in most instances, are their own kith and kin.—W. T. D. in the Vineland, N. J., "Republican."

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This model of silk brocade—very lightly boned—special, \$3.50

MARRITZ DEPARTMENT STORE NEWARK, DELAWARE

Two

Stolen Car Le Conowingo

Byron Rawson Ends By Baltimore Capital; Two In Jail

A band of three, to be from Baltimore in Harford County today, following an away with a stolen East early yesterday of their number, 3 years old, is confined Grace Hospital with wounds in his shoulder John Butterfield and are in jail.

The climax to an motor thefts and a came Monday night stopped at North E. with a Ford roadster son garage in the Rawson, son of the mechanic, Joseph D. of their loss. They other car and tore

By following the to town, Rawson in Baltimore thieves. Bridge. He ordered. Instead, they kept the bridge. Rawson from a shotgun, se Nehus and slightly field. Nehus, believe, hurt, was rushed to Doctors there and would probably receive two bandits were in jail.

The plucky young Rawson and brought to them from Harford County were aided in following the stolen car by E. they picked up at I.

Bel Air authorities opinion that the robbery of the B. office a few nights ago was taken from the

MERN

Misses Betty Pro Schwab, of Germ spending two weeks L. H. Pennington

Edward Naudain are on a motor trip land and Virginia caves, western Maryland, D. C. T. back in a few days.

J. H. Mitchell and winners at the They exhibited the hogs and won many

Over a dozen f. Creek Hundred we Harrington last T. to reports. All pr a great success.

Franklin Greenw of prizes at the F. his handsome pool a member of the club.

Stricke

Mrs. Martha Ar Park, Pa., is visiting Emily Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Da and Mrs. William C day with Mr. and

Miss Mabel De Charles Bradford Del., were Sunday Mrs. Herman Anth

Mrs. Joseph G her brother, Mr. R family.

Mr. and Mrs. L their guests, Sun Henderson and son strong, Miss Fran Miss Dorothy Low Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. I

SOME C At D

Prices

E. Kells A

6-17-25

Two Motor Thieves Shot By North East Man After Long Chase

Stolen Car Leads To Conowingo Gun Fight

Byron Rawson Ends Series Of Thefts By Baltimore Gang; One In Hospital; Two In Jail

A band of three bandits, all said to be from Baltimore, are in custody in Harford County jail at Bel Air today, following an attempt to get away with a stolen car from North East early yesterday morning. One of their number, John Nebus, 21 years old, is confined in the Havre de Grace Hospital with severe gunshot wounds in his shoulder. Two others, John Butterfield and Robert Kirkely are in jail.

The climax to an alleged series of motor thefts and a post office robbery came Monday night when the band stopped at North East and made off with a Ford roadster from the Rawson garage in that town. Byron Rawson, son of the owner, and his mechanic, Joseph Dea, soon learned of their loss. They jumped into another car and tore after the thieves.

By following the trail from town to town, Rawson finally overtook the Baltimore thieves near Conowingo Bridge. He ordered them to stop. Instead, they kept right on towards the bridge. Rawson then opened fire from a shotgun, seriously wounding Nebus and slightly wounding Butterfield. Nebus, believed to be fatally hurt, was rushed to Havre de Grace. Doctors there said yesterday he would probably recover. The other two bandits were lodged in Bel Air jail.

The plucky pursuit staged by young Rawson and his associates brought to them high commendation from Harford county police. They were aided in following the trail of the stolen car by E. B. Austin, whom they picked up at Rising Sun.

Bel Air authorities are of the opinion that the three thieves are also wanted in connection with the robbery of the Berkley, Md., post office a few nights ago, in which \$200 was taken from the safe.

MERMAID

Misses Betty Probert and Frances Schwab, of Germantown, Pa., are spending two weeks visiting at the L. H. Pennington home here.

Edward Naudain and Ralph Klair are on a motor trip through Maryland and Virginia, visiting Luray caves, western Maryland and Washington, D. C. They are expected back in a few days.

J. H. Mitchell and Sons were heavy winners at the Warrington Fair. They exhibited their prize Berkshire hogs and won many ribbons.

Over a dozen families from Mill Creek Hundred were represented at Harrington last Thursday, according to reports. All pronounced the Fair a great success.

Franklin Greenwalt won a number of prizes at the Fair last week with his handsome poultry exhibit. He is a member of the local boys' cricket club.

Strickersville

Mrs. Martha Armstrong, of Ridley Park, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emily Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Howitt and Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansant.

Miss Mabel Dougherty and Mr. Charles Bradford, of Wilmington, Del., were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anthony.

Mrs. Joseph Crowder is visiting her brother, Mr. Robert Francois, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Garrett had as their guests Sunday, Mr. William Henderson and sons, James and Armstrong, Miss Frances Henderson and Miss Dorothy Lowrie, of Crum Lynne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Montgomery

GLASGOW

Mr. Chas. Smith and children, Elizabeth and Samuel, were Sudlersville visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins and children were Elkton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford and daughters spent Sunday with her parents, of this place.

Mr. Herman Leasure made a business trip to Philadelphia last Tuesday; while there called on his aunt, Miss N. V. Leasure.

Those who motored to Betterton, Md., Sunday were: Mrs. Chas. Smith and children, Samuel and Elizabeth, Miss Lela Leasure and Olan Cleaver, of Glasgow, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith and daughter, Edna, Evelyn Carter, of Chestertown.

Bert Irwin and Ernest Mulliken spent Sunday at Crystal Beach.

Mr. Herman Leasure spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruess was a caller at Mrs. Flora Brooks Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Mahan expected to return home Sunday, after spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pierce, of Richardson Park.

Mrs. Mary Frazier spent Sunday at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and children called on Mrs. J. C. Barr one evening last week.

Miss Beulah Leasure spent the week-end with Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr., of this place.

One of the large trucks, owned by a Pennsylvania firm that hauls Presto Batteries between Elkton and the northern cities, ran off the road at Bear Saturday morning. The driver was supposed to have fallen asleep. No one was hurt, only the truck slightly damaged.

The baseball game that was played Thursday with Newark was won by Glasgow. The score being 9-15 in favor of the home team.

The game Saturday between Glasgow and Ebenezer was 8-9 in favor of the visiting team.

and children, who have been spending some time with the former's father, Mr. Frank Montgomery, at Hilltop Farm, have returned to their home in Taft, Cal.

Mr. P. D. Folwell, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at his farm here.

Mr. W. F. Menke and Mrs. Palmer, of Baltimore, are spending their vacations at Garrett Grange.

Miss Vega Francois is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Francois, in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Anna Strumfels, of Bristol, Pa., spent the past week-end with Miss Irene Singles.

The Flint Hill Sunday School Picnic will be held at Delaware Beach, August 20th.

The annual Harvest Home will be held in Coyle's Grove, near the church, August 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tall and son, Roth, and Messrs. Fred and Clarence Palmer, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson on July 29th a son, who has been named Frederick Carlton.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN ESSAY CONTEST

Announcement of the three winning essays in the county contest preliminary to the American Legion National Essay Contest, has been made by the county judges for Delaware, who met to select the compositions of merit from among those submitted.

First prize for Delaware is awarded Miss Anna C. Thompson, 17 years old, of Laurel; second prize goes to Miss Sarah P. Crossan, 16 years old, of 917 Jackson street, Wilmington; third honors were captured by Elizabeth Cloud, 14 years old, 604 Rodney

STILL GOING STRONG



MAJOR R. G. BUCKINGHAM

Major Buckingham passed his 84th birthday at his home in Mill Creek Hundred by entertaining a number of his family and friends at a big dinner last Sunday afternoon. Hale and hearty for all his advanced years, he entered into the spirit of the affair with all his accustomed vim. Beside the felicitations from his family, he received many messages of congratulation from neighbors and friends throughout the County.

His guests Sunday numbered the following people: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buckingham of Hockessin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilpin Buckingham of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Eastburn, Misses Brita and Elva Buckingham, Richard G. Buckingham, 3d, Mr. Roger Wolleyhan and sister, Mrs. Katharine Buckingham, Mr. F. H. Buckingham of Red Mills, and Mrs. Sallie Appleby.

DAUGHTER OF PARSON ELOPER, IS REPORT

Miss Josephine Weaver of Elkton, High School Graduate, Marries.

Miss Josephine Weaver, daughter of Rev. Ernest Weaver, so-called "marrying parson" of Elkton, created a stir in the ranks of the young people there when she confirmed her elopement last week and subsequent marriage to Ray H. Ulmer, of Lancaster.

According to a Wilmington newspaper, families of both knew of the engagement but the "marrying parson" refuses to say what he thinks of the elopement method employed by his daughter.

"We ran away to Ellicott City to get married," Mrs. Ulmer said, "because we wanted to keep our wedding a secret."

Mrs. Ulmer was graduated at the Elkton High School this year.

street, Wilmington.

Miss Thompson will receive a silver medal for the State prize; to Miss Crossan goes a bronze medal. Miss Cloud will be given a certificate of merit, issued by the National headquarters of the Legion.

Judges were Albert W. Cummins, Editor of the Morning News; John Shilling, assistant in charge of High Schools, and Dr. Finley M. K. Foster, Associate Professor of English at the University of Delaware.

ELKTON

Locals

Miss Mary Walmsley, by falling against a chair at her home on East Main Street last week, fractured one of her ribs.

The Elkton Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, August 12th, at Locust Point, along Elk River.

Dr. L. A. Winokur has moved his offices from the old bank building on Main Street to the new post office building on North Street.

The members of Company E, M. N. G., of Elkton, entrained here on Saturday for Virginia Beach, Va., for a two-weeks' camp.

Friday morning, shortly after one o'clock, the Elkton Fire Company was summoned to Chesapeake City to assist the firemen of that town to fight a serious blaze that broke out in the Sawtelle building, located on the east side of Bohemia Avenue, in the most congested section of the town. Fire companies from Newark and Middletown, Del., also responded to calls for help. The town is without water system and the firemen pumped water from the creek with which to fight the fire. The Sawtelle building, which was occupied as a drug store by the owner, S. S. Sawtelle, the A. & P. Stores Company and an apartment, was practically destroyed. The residence and office property of Dr. Delmar Smither, adjoining, caught fire, but the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done. The fire is supposed to have originated in the rear of the drug store. The loss is estimated at about \$18,000. The bill of complaint alleges that

Representatives of the volunteer fire companies of Cecil County met at North East last week and made plans for organization of a Cecil County Volunteer Firemen's Association. George W. Rowson, of North East, was elected temporary chairman, and Messrs. John H. Minster and Fred H. Leffler, of Elkton; George W. Rawson and R. C. Reeder, of North East; J. D. Donache and Dr. R. C. Dodson, of Rising Sun, were named a committee on organization and by-laws. Annual meeting will be held, concluding with a firemen's parade.

Miss Marie L. Burbage, by her father, John W. Jackson, of Wilmington, through State's Attorney Joshua Clayton, has docketed suit in the Circuit Court for Cecil County here for an annulment of the marriage between Marie L. Burbage and William C. Burbage, of Wilmington, which was entered into at Elkton on Saturday, July 25th.

partially covered by insurance. The parties were married by the Rev. Ernest E. Weaver and that the said Marie L. Burbage at the time of said marriage was only 14 years of age, having been born January 17, 1911; that the defendant is an ex-service man and is considerably above the age of 31 years; that the defendant obtained control over the plaintiff and by reason of his importunities and by other forms of duress obtained the said marriage, that the defendant is not competent, either physically or mentally, to enter the marriage state; that the plaintiff was unable, mentally, to resist the power and domination of the defendant.

The defendant is given until September 16th next to appear in court in person or by solicitor to defend the suit.

At the annual meeting of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Cecil County, held in Elkton last week, the following directors were chosen for the year: William H. Mackall, Dr. S. C. Sykes, David

Scott, Philip M. Groves, Robert C. Thackery, Irvin T. Kepler, Dr. Vernon, H. McKnight, Joshua Clayton, Joseph H. Sloan, William T. Vinsinger and A. Victor Davis. The directors reelected William H. Mackall, president; Dr. S. C. Sykes, vice-president; David Scott, treasurer; Philip M. Groves, secretary; and Robert C. Thackery, attorney. The affairs of the association were shown to be in excellent condition.

A reunion of all graduates of West Nottingham Academy, at Coloma, residing in Cecil and adjoining counties, will be held on the Academy grounds on Saturday, August 29th.

The directors of Union Hospital, Elkton, are having the nurses' home enlarged. President Joseph Condon has contributed \$500 toward the work.

Personals

Misses Rebecca and Emily Constable are on a visit with Boston relatives.

Rev. Sydney Dixon, of Charlerio, Pa., is spending his vacation with his family in Elkton.

Mrs. Rudolph G. Taggart gave an afternoon bridge on Friday, at her country home.

Prof. George A. Steele, of the faculty of B. B. C., Baltimore, is spending some time with relatives in Cecil County. Professor Steele was formerly principal of the Elkton High School.

Miss Mary H. Jamar went to Atlantic City last week to meet some friends from Chicago, who are at the Chalfonte for a stay.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Josephine Weaver, daughter of Rev. Ernest E. Weaver, of Elkton, to Mr. Roy H. Ulmer, of Lancaster, Pa., on July 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer will reside in Lancaster. The bride was a member of the graduating class of the Elkton High School last June.

Mrs. John S. Keithley is the guest of friends in Delmar, Md.

Mrs. H. Winfield Lewis entertained Mrs. Annie Hughes, of Wilmington, last week.

Mrs. David Duncan and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins.

On Saturday while playing ball at Elk Mills, Gerald Dunbar had his arm broken by a pitched ball.

Mrs. J. Biddle and daughter, Miss Anita, are home after a lengthy visit in Hagerstown.

A large parade was held at Sudlersville last Wednesday to celebrate

the opening of the new road to Millington. The Governor of Maryland was present and made an address.

Due to the rain Friday, the Gleaners and members of Westminster Guild had to postpone their picnic indefinitely.

Mr. Rudolph Taggart entertained a number of friends at bridge last Friday afternoon at her home along the Elk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartledge, of Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander.

Miss Margaret Shockley, of Wilmington, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Sparklin.

Misses Edna and Irene Harris have returned to Wilmington, after spending two weeks with Elkton relatives.

Mrs. M. Alice Jaquette, of Wilmington, visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Witworth, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMullin and Mr. James Pierson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dean.

Pleasant Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Buckingham entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earle Buckingham and children, Elsie, Jack and Millard, of Woodside, Del.; Mrs. Warren Buckingham and children, Katharine, Rebecca and Warren, Jr., of Red Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mousley, of Penny Hill, were the Sunday guests of the former's brother, Mr. Harley Mousley, and family.

Mrs. George W. Dempsey is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Clarence Harkness, at Richardson Park.

HARMONY GRANGE

At a special meeting of Harmony Grange called by Worthy Master Brackin Monday night, discussion centered about plans for the annual Grange Field Meet and Picnic, which will be held on the 20th, at Brandywine Springs school.

Arrangements are being made for a full attendance of Harmony members on that date. It is hoped that the picnic will be the largest in the history of the county this year. Sports and games for the children will occupy most of the day. Every granger in the county, their families and friends are invited to attend.

John A. McSoarman, State Master of the Pennsylvania grange, will be the principal speaker on the 20th.

A meeting of Harmony Grange will be held on August 17th, at which time final plans will be approved for the unit's participation in the field meet.



Why Not?

Enjoy a REAL vacation this year. Don't sit home. Get out in the open in one of Miller's GOOD

USED CARS

Hudson Coach, '23	\$600	Ford Coupe, 1924	\$350
Ford Roadster, '22	\$100	Ford 1/2 ton truck, closed body	\$190
Ford Roadster, '22	\$90	Chevrolet Touring, 1923	\$125
Ford Touring, 1921	\$65	Buick Touring	\$35
Ford Touring, 1920	\$60	Overland, 1922, Coupe	\$225
Ford Dump Truck	\$100	Overland, 1922, Coupe	\$225
Ford Chassis, cut down	\$35	Overland "Blue Bird"	\$425
Ford Chassis, rack body	\$35	Chevrolet Coupe, 1923	\$300
Ford Coupe	\$100		

BAYARD MILLER

E. MAIN STREET

NEWARK

IMPORTANT!

This garage has taken over the interests of Studebaker in this community. Several new models are on display. When you think of Studebaker, think of Miller's Garage.



KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FOR SALE SOME OF THE BEST BUILDING LOTS At DELAPLANE MANOR

Prices Range from \$18.75 per lot Upwards

WILLIAM HOMEWOOD DEAN

E. Kells Avenue

NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

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

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Single copies 4 cents.

August 5, 1925

DAVID C. ROSE

To inventory the life of D. C. Rose and audit the account of his services is more than a moment's task. Yet, that is what this column is often called to do. Difficult as it is at any time to review hastily the life of a man, it is especially so of a friend.

D. C. Rose was a type of what we call a Progressive Citizen and keen business man. His Progress was one of Facts—not Theory. Ideals to him were practical things. Few knew it—he was full of Sentiments, but always expressed them in values. In business his foresight was almost uncanny. He took risks that startled experienced financiers—and succeeded. His Success was so continuous that a comment from him convinced the most conservative skeptic.

In real estate, he was a wizard. Every purchase meant a profit until it was a community comment, yet the pride of his life was that he could never repurchase at the price he sold for.

Homes were his hobby. Not only his home, which in every instance was a show place of trees, flowers and landscape artistry, but the neighbors, the man at the mill. There are many home owners today through his persuasion, aid and encouragement. He made a sale with a profit, showed the purchaser how to finance it. And then often helped him resell at advance price.

He was a Builder in the civic as well as in the industrial sense—a big asset to this town. Everywhere we turn today we see his work and in every single instance, improved by his energy and thought.

The College Farm, The Red Men's Home, the Women's College, Newark Trust Company, Building and Loan Association, are features of his work in addition to improved properties all over town.

In public life and politics, he was a quick thinker and strong fighter. Strong in conviction, outspoken, he was a foe worthy of any strength.

In family circles, he was a Home man to a degree that won admiration of an observing community.

Newark is a better place for the life and work of D. C. Rose. There is business here, employment, spots of beauty, because of him.

With this, all agree,—“If you would read his Epitaph,” think of the words of the great English Architect,—
“Look about you.”

CHARITY AND FRIENDSHIP

From an editorial in The Newark Post back in May, 1910, reciting the story of the dedication of the Red Men's Home.

*“On the border of the forest,
Underneath the fragrant pine trees,
Will sit the aged and the warriors,
Smoking in the pleasant shadow
In uninterrupted silence,—*

“How good it is to be thus remembered.”

We were especially pleased to see our fellow townsman, Mr. Rose, complimented as was his due. The set of resolutions commending his work had a special meaning when we learned that this is the first time in the history of the Order that a member has been commended for work done during his life time. And it was no breach of precedent, when it is known how Mr. Rose worked for the success of this Home. Not only has he given materially to the foundation, but has given his time and moral interest in the affair since its inception. He has had practically control of the repairing and beautifying of the building and ground, and while many would have still been planning, Mr. Rose has gone to work and completed the task.

This work has been not only a help to the Order, of which he is a Past Great Sachem, but is now one of Newark's institutions, in which the whole State is interested, and toward which all of us may point with pride.

We may disagree with Mr. Rose in some other matters, but we gladly take off our hat to THE MAN WHO DOES THINGS.

He has erected a monument that will not crumble for many Suns, and when he has passed on to the happy hunting grounds in the land of Podemah, his children will look with pride to the Fraternal Home of the Improved Order of Red Men, the first in Delaware, the first State home in the country, which their father did so much to establish.

JUST A WORD OF APPRECIATION

From an editorial in The Newark Post August 22, 1923.

Way back in '99 when D. C. Rose lived down near the Pennsylvania Railroad, his home grounds was one of the beauty spots around town. Fence, walks, lawn, trees, flowers—all showed the touch of Home and interest in the place where he lived.

Then, he built a residence on Wilkin's Terrace above the B. and O. Railroad and within a few months a new house and lot became a beautiful and well-kept home. The property now belongs to one of the Fraternities. Again, he built on Welsh Lane and the same thing occurred. In less than a year, this imposing property became a town attraction. This is now the home of J. K. Johnston. Still again, he built the interesting stone house opposite the Women's College Campus. With the same magic touch, he has made it a delight to every passer-by. A visitor recently described it as “The Dream Cottage.” Unpretentious from the spectacular, the setting he has made attracts every eye. There is about it, strength, character and expression of a citizen interested in his town. Lincoln said “I always like a man who loves the place he lives in.”

So it has been with all the properties he has touched—whether he lived there or not. His real estate ventures have been many and successful and in every one, he has made Newark a better looking place. It matters not whether the grounds be large, imposing and expensive or just a small lot, a little interest and labor makes the world happier.

Thus, this little word of appreciation. You can trace the progress and success of D. C. Rose by the properties he has owned. By running over these facts, a very good lesson could be learned.

“Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for Everybody”—OUR MOTTO

CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Central Church—Rev. Frank Herson, Minister

10 a. m. Session of the Church School, 168 present last Sunday. Classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Divine worship with sermon. Subject, “The Lure of Goodness.”

7:30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon. Subject, “The Man with a Handicap.”

The Minister will preach at both services. All meetings on daylight saving time. Cordial welcome extended to all.

SEWER AND LIGHT BIDS OPENED MONDAY

(Continued on Page 4.)

In the chair and Messrs. Widdoes, Buckingham, Grier and Beals present. The treasurer's report showed a balance in hand of \$11,965.31. Mr. Beals moved that action be taken in paying off existing notes held by a local bank.

It was decided to charge \$75 for each tap made on the town water mains by home builders in the Nottingham road and adjacent sections.

Town Officer Barnes was instructed to warn the proprietors of a local restaurant on central Main Street on complaints had come demanding that excessive noise after midnight from that place of business should be stopped.

After some discussion, Council decided to continue the charge of \$1.41 per foot for sewer services along property, even though it is situated without the town limits.

Explaining why they were against a surtax cut two years ago and are for it now is another occupation that should preserve some Congressmen from ennui.—Indianapolis News.

From Atlantic City comes a report of the discovery of a cure for the insanity caused by drinking bootleg liquor. No treatment has yet been found for the insanity that causes people to drink it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FIREMEN HOSTS TO THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Harry Hill is at his old post at the blanket booth this year, and T. R. Jacobs is at the head of the miscellaneous booth. Irvin Durnall disposed of over a hundred pounds of candy Saturday night and many more boxes Monday night.

John R. Fader is in charge at the Auto booth. Elevated on a special trestle stands the new Hudson Coach, to be the property of some lucky person at 11:30 next Saturday night.

Still another new booth is located on the west side of the grounds, presided over by Walter Powell. A unique electric circuit flashes a light round various bulbs on a board. Each bulb represents a girl's name. The object, therefore is to find the lucky name. The light will stop and show who makes the best guess. It's very simple.

Then comes the cane racks, the “hit the coon,” the sledge hammer test, ice cream, soft drinks, the irrepressible Hot Dog, and the incessantly wailing Merry-Go-Round.

The ladies' tables are better than ever this year. Mrs. Leslie Hill and her aides have filled them with a host of pretty things to wear and good things to eat. They form a very attractive section of the Carnival grounds and seem well patronized.

Music Each Night

On Saturday night, the Carnival opened to the strains of music by the Minnehaha Band. Monday night saw the Continental Band on the job. At various times during the week visiting bands will be heard here, the exact schedule of which is not available.

As usual, a host of visitors inspected the Fire House during their stay in Newark Saturday night. While formally opened two years ago, there are hundreds who have not as yet seen the interior. Both engines have been shined up and prepared for the inspection.

Firemen's Night

One of the biggest features of Carnival week this year will be Firemen's Night tomorrow. At that time, still another host of visitors are expected in town. Firemen and their apparatus from seven or eight nearby

communities will parade on Main Street shortly after seven o'clock, standard time. The Aetna Company, besides acting as hosts to their brother companies, are in full charge of the parade.

The competing companies will be judged from the standpoint of fire fighting efficiency only. It has been announced that the presence of flowers, bunting or other decoration for the equipment in line will have no weight with the judges. Chairman Fulton emphatically stated last week that “this will be a fire fighting exhibition, first and last, and will be judged on that basis.”

With the prospects of fine weather for the week, every indication points to a record income from the 1925 Carnival. Thursday and Saturday nights are destined to be the banner ones.

Traffic Handled Nicely

The traffic congestion, always an annoying problem at Carnivals, is being nicely handled here this year. Deputy officers Koeley and Ellison are stationed alternatively at Main and Academy Streets during the evenings, and keep the through traffic on the move. For those who wish to at-

tend the Carnival, Academy Street has been made a combined one-way street and parking area, running off Main.

Delaware Avenue and Main Street, on Saturday night, were lined their entire length by parked autos. The overflow drifted outward from the center of town to nearby streets. Old residents say they never saw so many machines in the town at one time.

From every standpoint, the Carnival this year is being well handled. No disorder whatever, and a cheerful, exuberant type of pleasure seeker has been noticeable. With favorable weather, its success is assured.



TIME TO THINK ABOUT NEXT WINTER

WITH the possibility of a general coal strike in September thrifty people are planning their orders NOW for the Winter's supply. Get in ahead of the price boom. We'll deliver it when you want it. Don't be caught with an empty cellar in zero weather!

COMING SOON!

We are preparing to announce within a few weeks a “Super Fuel” for Newark Homes. It's considered the greatest advance in coal manufacture in years.

Watch this Space
For the Announcement

H. WARNER McNEAL

Newark, Delaware

Spring and Summer Suits Repriced 25% Less

All surplus Spring and Summer Suits at this liberal reduction. We wish to emphasize that all goods in this sale are from our regular stock and not purchased for the occasion.

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DU PONT BUILDING

Note—Beginning Today Men's Haberdashery Will be Greatly Reduced!



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PERSONALS

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Barclay R. Challenger and young son of Wilmington, are visiting her parents here this week.

Daniel Thompson was a Rehoboth visitor over the past week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Detjen had visitors from Raleigh, North Carolina during part of last week.

A. D. Cobb and family have moved into the house vacated recently by Dr. F. M. K. Foster, on West Main street.

Mrs. Merwyn Lafferty is spending the week at the Layfield Cottage, in Rehoboth.

Robert O. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes, was among the Delaware boys who returned from Plattsburg R. O. T. C. camp last week.

J. Edwin Wilson, Jr., of Smyrna, was a guest of friends here for several days last week.

Miss Margery Walker, Mrs. H. K. Hyland and Miss Helen Hyland, of Wilmington, were recent guests at the home of Miss Sara Pots.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Swartz were: Mr. and Mrs. William Roddy, of Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Schwartz, of Margate Park, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Willis and Mrs. David Dodman, of Wilmington; and Private J. Leslie Needin, of Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Houghton and Mr. Courtland Houghton have left on a motor trip through New York State where they will visit relatives at Potsdam.

Mrs. John Shaw and Billy Shaw have returned after visiting relatives at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Parke Morton and son, Amos, and Mrs. Joseph Brown and daughter, Amelia, have gone on a motor trip to Atlantic City and Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Beck has returned from a visit with her daughter in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. W. Cooch is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cooch.

Miss Sara Halett and Robert Fisher, of Philadelphia, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandon have returned to Wilmington after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Clancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, James Bolton, and Lester Finnefrock have returned from a motor trip to White Crystal Beach.

Miss Margaret Burke, daughter of Dr. Merrett Burke, has gone to camp at Brandywine Summit for two weeks.

John Clancy, of West Chester, was a recent visitor at the home of his cousin, Daniel Clancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hochwald, Mrs. White, and Miss Wagner, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wm. J. Lovett.

Americus Pattillo, who was operated on for appendicitis in a Wilmington hospital, is much improved.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Edgar Y. Ware, of Dover, Delaware, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. John Elwood Zebley, of Appleton, Maryland.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Luther Todd, who recently lost two fingers in an accident at the Continental Fibre Company plant here, is reported to be greatly improved and will soon be back at his duties.

STAR FOOTBALL PLAYER TO COACH

(Continued from Page 1.)

At the close of the football season last fall he played in the National Football League on the Providence, R. I., professional team and for a time was also a sports writer on the Providence Journal. While at Brown he was three years on the track team and was active in intra-mural basketball and baseball, but because of working to secure money to pay his way through college he was not a candidate for the varsity teams in these sports.

With these two men to start the season and most of last years varsity football team left, Delaware has bright prospects for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingham have returned from a vacation spent recently in Spring Lake, N. J.

Miss Anne Ritz spent a few days recently at her home here. She returned to New York, where she is studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. David Chalmers, Anne and Carolyn Chalmers spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Ella C. Lewis, of Westport, Conn., is expected here this week for a visit of some weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hester C. Lewis.

Mrs. John L. Holloway and son, William, visited Mrs. Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacAllen, at Snow Hill, Md., last week.

Mrs. William Holloway and two children of Newark, Md., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Helen Wilson, of this town for a few days last week.

Miss Ada Willum, of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of Miss Gertrude Sturgis, of the Women's College.

Mrs. Hannah Smith entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Toppins, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mr. Robert McMann, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Taylor, Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Laura Thompson, all of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant and son Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott and son Leroy, of Fair Hill, Md.

McIVOR HEADS A. O. H.

Other Officers Named At Hockessin Meeting Sunday

James F. McIvor, who in the past two years has greatly built up the membership of the order and in various other ways boosted the standing of the order, was re-elected State president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians for a term of two years at the convention of the State Board at Hockessin, Sunday.

James E. Corrigan, of Dover, was elected State vice-president, while other officers of the State order were re-elected as follows: Edward F. McElwee, Wilmington, secretary; Jerome J. Hurly, Wilmington, treasurer, and the Rev. John F. McElwee, Wilmington, chaplain.

President McIvor is a deputy clerk of the peace.

Interesting reports of the national convention held at Atlantic City two weeks ago were received and several sections of the new constitution of the order were outlined.

APPENDICITIS VICTIM

George Jarmon Rushed To Hospital Sunday

George Jarmon, a farmer living near Newark, brother of Charles Jarmon, Delaware Avenue, was taken suddenly ill on Sunday evening, rushed to the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington and operated upon for appendicitis. His condition was very serious until last evening when reports from the hospital say that he is now on the road to recovery, and with no attending complications it is expected that he will be able to return in the usual time.

JUNIOR FARMERS OPEN FIVE-DAY COURSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

7:00 p. m.—Vespers—New Castle County in charge.

7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—Program arranged by Camp Vail delegates.

10:00 p. m.—Lights out.

Friday

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast.

8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Everybody gets three guesses but a wonderful time was had by all.

6:00 p. m.—Supper.

7:00 p. m.—Vespers. In charge of Camp Vailers.

7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—"The Club Stunt Exchange," by everybody.

10:30 p. m.—Lights out.

PRIZEWINNERS

The vocation section of the agricultural parade, held at Harrington Fair last week, under supervision of State Director R. W. Heim, resulted in some competition among the young students.

First prize and the sweepstakes of \$25 went to Caesar Rodney High; 2nd prize, Laurel High; 3rd prize, Harrington; 4th prize, Greenwood; and 5th prize Milton.

DEATH CLAIMS DAVID C. ROSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In this section but a force also in State affairs. For years he was in the innermost councils of his party. A feature of his legislative services, though the Democratic leader of the State Senate, and strongly partisan in purely political activities, he was strictly non-partisan towards general business legislation. He never hesitated to go with the opposing wing when this type of issue was in progress.

He was well liked by his opponents. In those days, D. C. Rose, leader of the Democrats, and George Sparks and Alvin Connor, Republican war-horses, formed what was known as the "Senate Triumvirate." Legislation had small chance of going through if these three had not agreed. Mr. Rose was the last of the Triumvirate.

Two outstanding achievements marked his career at Dover. He led the drive for the College Farm appropriation Bill, and put through the bill which gave the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company its charter. The value of these two institutions not only to the town but to the surrounding county is well known. It was "Dave" Rose who made them possible. In his later years, he gradually stepped out of active politics. He was always, however, a power to be reckoned with in this hundred.

His Many Activities

In his forty-five years spent in Newark, Mr. Rose was affiliated with nearly a score of civic, fraternal and business interests here. There was no limit to his energy. He was in everything.

Take his banking experiences: He was a director and officer in the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company ever since its incorporation. The Newark Building and Loan Association saw him one of the directors back in 1890. In 1894 he was made vice-president. In 1899 he became president of the Association, and held that office until his death.

In recent years he became interested in Florida real estate. He was a director of the Palm Beach Guaranty Company, and at his death had plans laid to open a new bank in West Palm Beach, his headquarters in the Garden State.

His fraternal life gave him much pleasure. At his death he was a member of the Board of Managers of

the State Masonic Home, a venture which he backed in its infancy. He was a member of Hiram Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Newark, and of St. John's Commandery, Knights Templars, of Wilmington. He was an active worker in the Red Men, supervised for many years their Home here, and belonged to the local lodge of Knights of Pythias.

In religious life he was an Episcopalian, and for many years vestryman of St. Thomas Church here. He served several terms on Town Council and the Newark Board of Education. During his tenure in Council, he was a prominent figure in the famous Water Plant controversy.

There is perhaps only one way to estimate the worth of a man like David C. Rose to a community. That way is to look about and see the fruits of his work. He built three beautiful homes here during his life; he opened new residential sections. He was foremost in the financial affairs of the community. He spent his life and his money in Newark. He was constructive, never destructive. He was universally liked and highly respected by everyone. In real estate and money matters, the advice of "Dave" Rose was never turned down. He was truly a great power in Newark.

Small Family Survives

Mr. Rose is survived by his widow, Mrs. Molly Hudson Rose, one daughter, Mrs. William Coverdale of near Newark, and one son, D. Lee Rose, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the University. A number of grandchildren survive him. His immediate family was a great comfort to him in his last illness, particularly his loyal and devoted wife who carried on with him through his most

Sensitive Eyes

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in restricted tract. \$1000 cash, balance on mortgage

New house ready to live in. Modern improvements. Built on Corner of Kells and Manuel Avenues. Lot, 75 ft. by 145 ft., more ground available if desired.

This house was designed by an architect and is well and economically built.

GEO. L. MEDILL

And then there's

GOLF SHOES
KNICKERS
COOL CAPS
MOHAIR SUITS
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It's vacation time---and that means swimming! Let us fit you out with *guaranteed* bathing necessities, jerseys, trunks, white ducks for canoe wear---most everything you need.

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Daily 9 to 5

Tuesday and Friday Evenings
6 to 8.30

The Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

(REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT)

Has listed for sale many fine dwellings — at very attractive prices. Among them are:

The Shaw Property, West Main Street.

The Davis Property, South College Avenue.

The Donnell Property, Main Street.

The Burnley Property, South College Avenue.

The Pence Property, West Park Place.

The Gallery Property, East Main Street.

The Balling Property, Academy Street.

The Hutchison Properties (New), Academy Street.

The Davy Property, Opposite B. & O. Station, Elkton Road.

The Reed Property, Bungalow, South Chapel Street.

and many more. Also, farms and splendid building lots. For information regarding Prices, Financing, etc.

Phone Newark 25 or call at our Real Estate Department

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Sixteen Qualify For Treasurer's Cup---Continental Wins Again

Treasurer's Cup Battles Now On; Sixteen Qualify

Gardner Gets Low Net Score in Struggle to Get in First Flight; Brinton Lake Club Swamped by Local Golfers

FINAL SCORE READS 20-5

President's Cup

A. B. Kuschen and J. F. Dunn, both Wilmington members of the Country Club, will fight it out for the President's Cup some time this week. Both men have waded through stern opposition to reach the finals.

The second important tournament of the current season at the Country Club gets under way this week, when first round matches for the Treasurer's Cup are played off.

Sixteen golfers qualified during the past week. Some time in the near future one of their number is due to annex the cup, while the other fifteen meditate on what might have happened. The general play of members of the club has greatly improved during this season, and no mean struggle is necessary to dispose of these dogged competitors. This has been announced as a handicap match. Naturally, the veteran players have a hard row to hoe. Low handicaps are a burden in this particular event. Nearly all the star linksmen managed to get in the "first sixteen" together with a scattering few high-handicap men. In addition, a second flight has been made up and paired off.

Those who made the first flight in the Cup race and the pairings for the first round matches are:

Paul F. Pié vs. C. H. Hopkins.
B. F. Proud vs. E. B. Wright.
C. J. Moore vs. F. W. Diver.
L. J. Finnan vs. A. B. Cartledge, Jr.
J. F. Dunn vs. C. A. Owens.
T. R. Dantz vs. Norris N. Wright.
E. J. Menery vs. C. T. Gardner.
G. E. Dutton vs. J. P. Armstrong.
The pairings for the first round matches in the "second sixteen" follow:

C. A. McCue vs. E. B. Crooks.
A. P. Clark vs. Robert C. Levis.
Walter Hultihen vs. J. M. Terrell.
George W. Rhodes vs. W. C. Wilson.

Brinton Lake Is Easy

Newark golfers continued their winning ways at the expense of the Brinton Lake Club on Saturday last. The invading hosts from White Clay Creek swamped all over their hosts to the tune of 20-5.

The general play of the Pié troupe was consistently good, and little chance was offered the Pennsylvanians. Newark swept clean all but two of the matches. Larry Finnan, a Brinton Lake member, playing against his teammates from Newark, managed to win three points from E. B. Wright for their only clear victory. Clarence Hopkins dropped two points to Frazer. The rest of the matches were dividends aplenty for Newark.

After a nip and tuck struggle, not decided until the eighteenth hole, Al Ginther lost to Scully, the Brinton Lake pro, 2 down, as a feature of the day's play. Newark golfers were given a hearty welcome at the Brinton Lake and the visit was greatly enjoyed.

The results of the match:

Player	Points
Armstrong (97)	3
Highley (108)	0
Pié (97)	3
S. Highley (112)	0
N. N. Wright (92)	3
George Erb (119)	0
J. F. Dunn (94)	3
L. Syfrit (101)	0
Cartledge (90)	1
J. Syfrit (92)	0
E. J. Menery (91)	3
Hill (102)	0
C. H. Hopkins (102)	1
Fraser (107)	2
G. E. Dutton (98)	3
Gewehr (106)	0
E. B. Wright	0
L. J. Finnan	3
Totals Newark 20; Brinton Lake, 5.	

WHAT HO! THE CARNIVAL

SMALL TALK

Small Boy—"Let's go on the Merry-Go-Round."
A Lady (probably his mother)—"Not tonight, dear."
Small Boy—"Why not?"
Same Lady—"Some other night."
S. B.—"But I wanna go tonight."
The Lady—"And I say some other night."
S. Boy—"But why?"
—and so forth until further notice.

Two girls, arm in arm, appear on the scene. New shoes, new coats, etc. (add—new hobs). Appear to be looking for some one they may or may not know.
First Girl—"Well of all the dumb places."
Second Girl (still looking)—"Uh-huh."

First Girl—"Gee I'd like to win that car."
Second Edition—"Yea?"
First Girl—"Uh-huh."
2nd G.—"There's Eddie over there."
1st G.—"Where?"
2nd G.—"Right over there. See him?"
1st G.—"Uh-huh."
2nd Girl—"And say, there's Bill just coming in."
1st Girl—"WHERE?"
(They vanish.)

SECOND SECTION

The rising curtain discloses two elderly ladies sitting on a cool porch. The breeze brings to them the faint squeals of a carousel bravely attempting "O Katherina."

Mrs. Smith—"What an unearthly racket."
Mrs. Jones—"It's that Carnival down town. No wonder everybody's poor, spending their money like they do."

Mrs. Smith (rocking)—"It's a fact."
Mrs. Jones—"Take the Browns across the street. They go down there every night, stay until pretty near 11 o'clock, too."

Mrs. J.—"She got one of them picnic baskets last night she says. Got it for 10 cents."
Mrs. S.—"You Don't Say."
Mrs. J.—"Yeh, and I gave her a quarter today to try and win me one."

Mrs. S.—"Why didn't you tell me? I want one of them jiggers for Sunday in the Ford—There she is now. Call her over, Sallie, while I run in and get my purse."

Mrs. Brown gets the order and departs. The rocking continues in time with the Merry-Go-Round (still on "O Katherina"). Harmony prevaleth.

After some minutes:
Mrs. Smith—"Let's go down town tomorrow night."
Mrs. Jones—"Let's."

CHAPTER NINETY-NINE

Those who took part in the gymnastic drill in the Armory Saturday night reported it to be excellent training ground. The exercises were accompanied by the Brinton Lake Orchestra. From a careful survey, it was found that three couples managed to keep the tempo. They were so embarrassed they soon departed.

The little tacker who used to spend his mornings hunting for stray nickels on the Carnival grounds has evidently disappeared. It's just possible there's more money in caddyng, at that.

The "Senate," whose winter quarters are located at Ewing's harness shop, have established temporary offices along the Academy wall. Subjects discussed Monday night, included:

Politics.
Old Time Carnival.
Prohibition.
Peddlers.

Social Note
Mr. J. Spivus of Cooch's Bridge was numbered among the Carnival visitors Saturday night. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mayor Frazer and His Council Boys drew a small audience Monday night. They went through with their skits, however, as scheduled, despite thesevere opposition across the street.

One of the persons we would like to see fined and imprisoned is the jolly joker who cries in a loud voice, "Only One More Left!" while he hides half a dozen.

The same attraction is scheduled each night this week, same hour, same place. The engagement closes Saturday night. Special added attraction tomorrow night:
All Star Cast
In
"THE VISITING FIREMEN"
Action Chills Fever

Fibremen Wallop Youngsters 11-2

Lefty Smith Fans 16 Batters In Saturday Matinee Here; Colmery Stars With The Stick

FIBREMEN Wallop 8,425 JAK Continental threw the hooks into the band of Newark youngsters who have banded together and beaten a number of nearby teams, including the Fibremen, in a loose game here last Saturday afternoon, 11-2.

Lefty Smith, Continental's diminutive twirler, was strictly in form during the battle. In fact, Lefty was entirely too good for the enemy. He allowed but six scattered hits and fanned 16 batters. Not a man reached second base after the second inning. It was one his best efforts of the year and stamped him as a south-paw of no mean ability.

On the other hand, the fibre team gathered eight bingles off the delivery of Reggie Rose and I. Chalmers, who relieved him later in the game. The Newark boys played pretty loose ball behind Rose. Four runs in the first two innings gave the mill team a distinct advantage, and sent them off to a lead that was never matched.

Colmery with three safeties out of four tries led his team at the bat, being closely pressed by Shorty Chalmers. For the losers, Crow was the only man to get more than one hit off Smith. The score:

Continental	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Moore, cf	3 1 1 1 0 0
Laws, cf	2 1 0 0 0 0
G. Chalmers, ss	5 1 2 1 1 0
Harrigan, 3b	2 3 1 1 1 1
Colmery, 1b	4 2 3 5 0 0
Lee, c	3 1 0 0 1 1
Gregg, c	4 0 18 0 0
Roberts, rf	2 1 0 0 0 0
Sidwell, 2b	4 1 1 1 3 0
Smith, p	4 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	33 11 8 27 7 2

Newark	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Doyle, rf	5 0 0 0 0 0
Richie, lf	3 0 1 2 0 0
Walker, 2b	4 1 0 3 0 0
Crow, ss	4 0 2 1 3 1
Rose, p, 3b	3 1 1 1 2 0
Wilson, 1b	3 0 1 9 0 2
Edmondson, cf	3 0 1 0 0 1
Stigile, c	4 0 0 8 2 1
I. Chalmers, 3b, p	3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 6 24 7 5

Newark . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Continental 2 2 1 0 3 0 1 2 x—11
Base on balls—off Rose, 6; off I. Chalmers, 1; off Smith, 3. Three-base hits—Colmery, Moore. Struck out—by Rose, 7; by I. Chalmers, 1; by Smith, 16.

BASEBALL

CECIL COUNTY LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Providence	3	0	1.000
Bay View	3	1	.750
North East	2	2	.500
Elk Mills	1	2	.333
Charlestown	1	3	.250
Perryville	1	3	.250

Saturday Scores

Bay View, 22; Perryville, 5
North East, 8; Elk Mills, 6
Providence, 11; Charlestown, 6

Next Saturday's Schedule

Elk Mills at Providence.
Bay View at North East.
Perryville at Charlestown.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
Rising Sun	4	0	1.000
Perryville	3	1	.750
Elkton	1	2	.333
Elk Mills	1	2	.333
Havre de Grace	1	3	.250
Bel Air	1	3	.250

ROAD NEARLY COMPLETED

Limestone Highway Opened To Mermaid This Week

Reports from Mill Creek Hundred yesterday, state that the concrete has been laid and the right of way opened along Limestone Road as far as the Pennington home at the Mermaid. It is understood that by the latter part of next week the entire stretch of road will be ready for travel.

The rebuilding of the road has proven a great boon to the residents of the upper hundred. While severe inconvenience has been occasioned some, all are happy now that the end of fetters is in sight.

No Band Concert Thursday Night

Announcement has been made that there will be no weekly concert by the Minnehaha Band Thursday evening of this week, due to the interest attached to the Firemen's Carnival here. The next concert on the Academy lawn will be held Friday evening of next week, and on consecutive Friday evenings thereafter.

Strong Rally In 8th Helps Providence Win

Charlestown Goes Under In Exciting Game Saturday, 11-6; Other Scores

Providence rallied in the eighth inning, scoring seven runs and defeated Charlestown for the fourth time this season. Arrants and Murphy engaged in a pitching duel for six innings. Charlestown got to Arrants for five hits and a pass in the seventh, scoring five runs and taking the lead, but Providence came back in their half of the same inning scoring two runs and then added seven more in the eighth frame.

Arrants struck out twelve of the visitors. Peterson led the attack for the home team with three bingles. Deibert's catch of a line drive to center was the fielding feature of the game. The score:

Providence	R. H. O. A. E.
Pryor, 2b	0 1 1 0 0
Wilson, 1b	0 2 5 1 1
Deibert, cf	1 1 2 0 0
Scarborough, c	1 0 13 0 0
Vansant, 3b	2 1 1 2 0
Evans, rf	0 0 1 0 0
Miller, rf	2 2 0 0 0
Green, ss	2 1 1 3 0
Peterson, lf	2 3 2 0 0
Arrants, p	1 2 1 1 0
Totals	11 13 27 7 1

Charlestown	R. H. O. A. E.
Collins, cf	1 3 4 0 0
H. Heverin, 3b	2 1 2 3 1
H. Algard, lf	0 2 2 0 0
E. Heverin, ss	1 2 0 0 1
Norman, 2b	0 1 4 2 0
P. Heverin, rf	0 2 1 0 0
Porter, 1b	1 3 9 0 2
C. Algard, c	1 0 2 0 0
Murphy, p	0 0 4 0 0
Anderson, p	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	6 14 24 9 4

Providence . . . 0 2 0 0 0 2 7 x—11
Charlestown . . . 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1—6

Elkton Drops Game To Perryville Saturday

Rising Sun Maintains First Place With No Defeats; Elk Mills Loses Tough One

Rising Sun swept on ahead in the Tri-County League as a result of Saturday's battles. Perryville kept right on the heels of the leaders, however, by downing Elkton, now in a tie for third place.

The Elkton game was featured by a ninth inning rally on the part of the County Seaters, which almost reached the climax before Perryville could get them out. Held to eight scoreless innings by the clever twirling of Gillespie, Elkton arose in its might in the last frame and blasted three runs across the plate. The rally was cut short at this point, score 4-3.

Elkton's six hits were scattered throughout the game, and nothing seemed to come of them. Perryville singles were bunched in the first and fourth innings. Wright and Dunbar for Elkton played brilliantly around the keystone sack, making several stirring plays. The score:

Elkton	R. H. O. A. E.
Potts, c	1 1 4 2 0
Wright, 2b	1 0 4 3 0
Boyle, 3b	0 0 2 3 0
Ward, 1b	0 2 13 1 1
Woolman, rf	0 0 0 0 1
Robison, c	0 2 0 2 0
Dunbar, ss	1 1 1 6 0
Rothwell, cf	0 0 2 0 0
Watkins, cf	0 0 0 0 0
Sykes, lf	0 0 0 1 1
Total	3 6 26 18 2

Perryville	R. H. O. A. E.
Sentman, cf	1 2 1 0 0
Bailey, c	0 0 2 1 0
W. Gillespie, c	0 0 1 1 0
Williams, 2b	0 1 3 2 0
Matthews, 1b	0 1 9 1 0
Alexander, rf, p	0 0 2 0 0
Fisher, rf	1 1 2 1 0
Crawford, ss	1 1 2 3 0
Patterson	0 1 4 2 2
I. Gillespie, p, rf	1 1 1 4 0
Total	4 9 27 15 2

Score by Innings
Elkton . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Perryville . . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—4

OTHER RESULTS

Elk Mills lost a tough pitchers' battle to Rising Sun, the league leaders, Saturday, 4-3. The rejuvenated Millers were on their toes throughout the afternoon, and fought a bitter

uphill battle. A belated rally in the eighth brought them to within one run of a tie. Regan held them safe thereafter. The hits were evenly divided, and the rival twirlers received much of the credit for the airtight baseball exhibited.

Scores by Innings
Rising Sun . . . 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—4
Elk Mills . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Batteries—Regan and Hanna, Mc-Govern and Spence.

Heavy scoring in the early innings marked the Havre de Grace-Bel Air game Saturday. Bel Air, however, kept pecking away at Poughkeepsie and Leighiser during the game, and gradually drew away to win easily, 6-4.

Score by Innings
Bel Air . . . 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1—6
Havre de Grace 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Batteries—McNutt and Gerwig, Poughkeepsie, Leighiser and Peew.

TOO MUCH BOOZE HERE

Three Imbibers Arrested and Fined Saturday Night

The strange spectacle of three inebriated gentlemen being hauled into Magistrate Thompson's court here at one and the same time and fined, has been the talk of the town. It is the first case in many months that such an incident has occurred.

Town officer Barnes picked up three white men on crowded streets Saturday night. They are Norris Davis, James Oswald and James Daly. All three pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined \$10 and costs each by the Magistrate.

CHOICE

Building Lots IN DELAPLANE MANOR FOR SALE

At the present price these lots make an excellent speculative investment.

Apply

NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

"I'm Glad We Bought It"

That's what you will say if you act quick and see the advantage of owning one of these



TWO CHOICE MODERN HOMES Unusually Attractive and Reasonably Priced

NO. 1:

New frame house on South Academy street, six rooms and bath, pipeless furnace, every modern convenience, roomy and comfortable throughout. Papered and painted, floors laid and lighting fixtures installed. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

NO. 2:

Another little beauty; located at Kells avenue and Academy street, south. Six rooms and bath, big fireplace in living room; hot water heat, big lawn surrounding house. Attractive appointments. READY IN TWO WEEKS. Papered, painted and lighting fixtures installed.

If you are thinking of building or buying a home don't fail to look these properties over. Careful workmanship down to every detail make them TWO OF THE BEST BUYS IN NEWARK.

FOR SALE BY

JAMES H. HUTCHISON
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Newark, Delaware

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Place Your Ad Here--On The Best Classified Page In The County

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEMS AND HOW THEY ORIGINATED

The origin of the national anthem, "America," and how it happened to have been written to the tune of "God Save the King," are revealed in original documents in the library of The American Antiquarian Society. With no thought that it would become the nation's great, throbbing anthem, it was written, literally, on the spur of the moment. It was first sung publicly, a memorandum of its author records, at a celebration at the Park Street Church, Boston, on July 4, 1832, 93 years ago.

"America" was composed in the town of Andover, Mass., in February, 1832, by the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, a well known New England clergyman who graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1829, with Oliver Wendell Holmes and who was a prominent contributor to periodical literature of his day. In a letter to the late Rear-Admiral George Henry Preble, U. S. N., which was later turned over to the American Antiquarian Society, Dr. Smith wrote that on a return trip from Europe in 1831 a fellow voyager handed him a volume of foreign national airs, suggesting that he might find a tune among them to which a "wholly original song" might be composed for America.

Written At One Sitting

"One leisure afternoon later on I was looking over the book and fell in with the tune of 'God Save the King,'" wrote the clergyman. "I took up my pen and wrote the piece in question. It was struck off at one sitting, without the slightest idea it would ever attain the popularity it has since enjoyed."

The original manuscript of "America" is in the American Antiquarian Society's possession.

The origin of the tune of "God Save the King" was in much dispute for some years. At one time it was attributed to Handel. Eventually it was agreed, after considerable research, that it was written by Dr. Henry Carey, son of the Marquith of Halifax, in 1740, in honor of the birthday of King George II., of England. Dr. Carey was composer of the once celebrated "Sally in Our Alley."

As early as 1779 the tune of "God Save the King" was adapted to the spirit of the times in America. A "Dutch Song" of ten verses written, as the records have it, by "a lady of The Hague," was published in the Pennsylvania Packet, at Philadelphia, that year, as a tribute to sailors of American ships moored at Amsterdam. It began:

"God save the Thirteen States,
Long rule the United States,
God save our States!
God save our States!
Make us victorious,
Happy and glorious,
No tyrants over us,
God save our States!"

"The Star Spangled Banner," which vies with "America" for preeminence as the national song, was written by Francis Scott Key, a lawyer of Frederick County, Maryland, during the War of 1812, and was inspired by the author's witnessing the bombardment of Fort Mifflin, at Baltimore, on September 13, 1814. Key had left Baltimore, where he was practicing law, to go to the British fleet moored in the Bay, under a flag of truce to attempt the release of a physician taken prisoner by the enemy. The vessel he boarded was detained "under the guns of the British frigate Surprise," according to an account by Rear Admiral Preble in the American Antiquarian Society's files and Key, from his precarious place on deck, watched the terrific bombardment of the fort, which the British Admiral boasted would be captured within a few hours.

So vividly impressed with his experience was the young Maryland lawyer that he began jotting down lyrical lines upon the back of a letter, "amid the rockets' red glare and bombs bursting in air," while the bombardment went on. When the battle was over and "the flag was still there," Key, in his room at Baltimore, wrote out "The Star Spangled Banner" from his notes, some of which, scribbled in the dark, were hardly legible. As a critic has put it, Key "wrote what he actually saw and felt while witnessing the conflict and what he felt when the battle was over and the victory won by his countrymen."

Published in Baltimore

The song was first published in a Baltimore newspaper (The Baltimore American) of September 21, 1814, a week after the battle, with an explanation of its origin and was sent over the country on broadsides on which the scene of the bombardment of Fort Mifflin was depicted.

The air of "The Star Spangled Banner" was an adaptation from "Anacreon in Heaven," an old-time tune. "The Star Spangled Banner" was first sung, according to one historical record, when fresh from the press, at a tavern next to the Holiday Street Theatre, Baltimore, where players from Baltimore showhouses congregated for daily military drill, every man at that time being a soldier. Another account has it that it was afterwards sung in front of the theatre and that a great concourse of people, stirred by the refrain, joined in.

Before the War of 1812 was over, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung and played throughout the land.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2 o'clock P. M. August 5, 1925, and at that place and time publicly opened, for the construction of State Aid Highways, involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract No. CK11

Blackiston Cross Rds.—Clayton

3.732 Miles

17,200 Cu. Yds. Excavation
1,600 Cu. Yds. Borrow
80 Tons Sub-base

6,500 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

19,700 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Metal Joint

120 Cu. Yds. Class "A" Concrete

4,800 Lbs. Reinforcement

400 Lin. Ft. 15 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe

184 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

90 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe

42 Lin. Ft. 36 in. R. C. Pipe

600 Lin. Ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail

4,000 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb

Contract No. CK29

Thompsonville—Du Pont Road

3.95 Miles

1/2 Acres Clearing

1/2 Acres Grubbing

13,800 Cu. Yds. Excavation

2,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow

50 Tons Broken Stone Base Course

6,000 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

20,200 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Metal Joint

150 Cu. Yds. Class "A" Concrete

4,500 Lbs. Reinforcement

360 Lin. Ft. 15 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe

150 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

60 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe

60 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe

30 Lin. Ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe

600 Lin. Ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail

3,000 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb

Contract No. 55

White Oak Road 1.00 Miles

1.00 Acres Clearing

1.00 Acres Grubbing

2,200 Cu. Yds. Excavating

200 Cu. Yds. Borrow

1,250 Tons Broken Slag Base Course

64 Lin. Ft. 15 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be 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 State Highway Contract No."

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 the STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

7,22,2t Dover, Delaware.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A hand bag lost between Cooch's Bridge and Newark, Del., on Sunday, August 2. A gold watch and chain with charm. Reward if returned to

G. W. RUSSELL,
8,5,1t Academy Street, Newark.

LOST—A memorandum book, between B. & O. Station and Bryan's Store. Return to

7,29,1t COLLEGE FARM.

LOST—Locket and chain, on Main Street between Farmers Trust Co. and Stiltz's. Return to

7,29-1t NEWARK POST.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Classified Advertising

RATES:

Want, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found—1 cent per word, minimum charge for one insertion 10 cents.

LEGAL: 50 cents per inch first insertion; 30 cents subsequent insertions.

PUBLIC SALES: 50 cents per inch flat.

All advertising copy for this page should be in this office before 4 P. M. Tuesday preceding day of publication. Advertising received Wednesday will not be guaranteed position.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, after September 14th.

8-5-1f 132 W. Main Street.

FOR RENT—Private Garages.

MRS. H. N. REED,
7,29,3t W. Main St.

FOR RENT—Six-room House on Depot Road. Rent reasonable.

Apply E. V. ROSE,
7,29,2t Depot Road.

FOR RENT—One or two bed rooms, living room, dining and kitchen.

7,15,3t Call 21-W.

FOR RENT—Desirable second story front room. All conveniences.

Apply 7,22,3t 27 W. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—Office suitable for physician or dentist. Fine location.

Apply 7,22,3t 27 W. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—Private Garages, \$3.00 a month.

8,30,tf E. C. WILSON.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7-room modern house.

8-5-1f 132 W. Main Street.

BARN FOR SALE. Apply 28 West Delaware Ave.

8-5-1t

FOR SALE—Electric Radioclean, first class condition.

MISS ANNE HOSSINGER,
8-5-1t Newark.

FOR SALE—Eight pure bred setter pups. Reasonable.

7,29,2t F. M. COLLINS,
College Farm

LOTS FOR SALE—At Delaplane Manor, Lincoln Highway, between Newark and Wilmington; 32 lots, 25 ft. front. \$18.75 and upwards per lot.

W. H. DEAN,
7-29-4t Box 281, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Spinnet desk, gateleg table, davenport table, 2 walnut chairs and mahogany bedroom suite, in fine condition, very cheap.

Monthly payments. Call 8,5,2t MRS. DURANT,
Phone 284.

FOR SALE—Used Cars.

A. W. HOWELL
Route 2 Newark, Delaware.
4,22,tf Phone 15-R-5 Kembleville.

Parrish has a large stock of Watches, large or small.—Adv.

See Parrish if you want a Diamond Ring.—Adv.

FOR SALE—Building lots on Lincoln Highway. Apply

12-31-tf ELECTRIC SERVICE SYSTEM.

FOR SALE—James Way poultry equipment for poultry houses. License proof nests a great feature.

MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM,
Phone 252-J Newark.
12,10,tf

Parrish has a large stock of Watches, large or small.—Adv.

FOR SALE—Newton Grant Brooders and Incubators—See our new style Hover and get plans for brooder houses.

MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM,
Phone 252-J Newark.
12,10,tf

FOR SALE—Chestnut lumber and fence posts.

A. E. CANN,
McClellandville, Del.

BELL—The Tailor

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL LINE OF READY MADE CLOTHING \$12 AND UP

22 Academy Street Newark, Del.
Phone 107 R

FOUND—A pocketbook. Owner call at

8-5-1t 23 Choate Street

WANTED

WANTED—Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum, discarded jewelry, diamonds and magneto points.

Hoke Smelting and Refining Co.
1,7,52t Otsego, Mich.

See Parrish if you want a Diamond Ring.—Adv.

Estate of John K. Chambers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration Cum Testamento Annexo upon the Estate of John K. Chambers late of Christians Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John Pearce Cann on the seventh day of May A. D. 1925 and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator C. T. A. on or before the seventh day of May A. D. 1926, or abide by the law in this behalf.

JOHN PEARCE CANN,
Administrator C. T. A.
Ford Building,
5,13,10t Wilmington, Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Adaline Wilson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Adaline Wilson, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Edward Clifford Wilson and Waldo C. Wilson on the twenty-fifth day of May A. D. 1925, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the twenty-fifth day of May A. D. 1926, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
EDWARD CLIFTON WILSON,
WALDO C. WILSON,
Executors.

CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty. at Law,
Ford Building,
5,27,10t Wilmington, Delaware.

WILSON LINE

PHILADELPHIA—PENN'S GROVE—CHESTER

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave Wilmington: 9:00, *10:30 A. M.; 1:30, *3:00, 4:15, *7:00, 8:30 and *9:30 P. M.

Leave Philadelphia: *7:30, *10:00 A. M.; *12:00 Noon, 1:30, *4:15, *6:00, 7:00 and 9:30 P. M.

* Stops at Penn's Grove.

* Stops at Penn's Grove Saturdays and Sundays only.

* Stops at Penn's Grove Saturdays only.

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DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor and President of Council—Eben B. Frazer.

ORGANIZATION

Eastern District—A. L. Beals, J. L. Grier.

Central District—Charles W. Colman, Howard Patchell.

Western District—E. G. Wilson, O. W. Widdoes.

Attorney—Charles B. Evans.

Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Taxes—Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

Alderman—Daniel Thompson.

Superintendent of Streets—C. R. E. Lewis.

Superintendent of Water and Light—Jacob Shaw.

Police—Frank Lewis.

Building Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Milk Inspector—Roland Herman.

Plumbing Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Assessor—Robert Motherall.

Street Committee—Charles W. Colman, O. W. Widdoes, J. L. Grier, Howard Patchell.

Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Howard Patchell, Charles W. Colman.

Auditors—J. Franklin Anderson, George W. Rhodes.

Collector of Garbage—William H. Harrington.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President—John K. Johnston.

Vice-President—Everett C. Johnson.

Secretary—Warren A. Singles.

Treasurer—Edward L. Richards.

Directors—John K. Johnston, Everett C. Johnson, Warren A. Singles, Edward L. Richards, Myer Filnick, Henry Mote, E. B. Frazer, I. Newton Sheaffer, D. A. McClintock, Franklin Collins, John S. Shaw and George W. Griffin.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. Raymond Downes.

Secretary—M. Van G. Smith.

Orlando Strahorn, Robert Jones, Professor Charles L. Penny.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board meets the second Monday in each month at 8 P. M.

President—John S. Shaw.

Vice-President—Harrison Gray.

Secretary—J. H. Owens.

R. S. Gallagher.

MAILS

North and East South and West

7:45 a. m. 7:45 a. m.

10:00 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

11:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m.

2:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

2:45 p. m.

8:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

Newark Poultrymen Are Winners At Fair

Samuel Little, Renshaw And Robinson Take Down Ribbons In Fast Competition Last Week

Newark poultrymen again scored in competition last week, when three local fanciers won several ribbons at Harrington Fair, in the face of stern opposition.

Poultry raisers from three states exhibited their birds at the Fair this year; it was probably the largest turnout of pens in the history of the down-state event. The largest single exhibitor was Norris G. Temple, of West Chester, Pa., famous throughout eastern Pennsylvania for his birds. Mr. Temple had scores of entries and was the heaviest winner.

Wins Special Prize

Two out of the four champion birds were bred and owned by Newarkers. Samuel Little won the special prize for the best male bird in the American Class, a White Wyandotte. Clyde Robinson's S. C. White Leghorn cock bird was adjudged the best male in the Mediterranean class.

The results of the judging in part follows:

American Barred Plymouth Rocks—C. Byrd Waller, Seaford; first cock, first hen, first old pen; W. E. Renshaw, Newark, second cock, first, second, third and fourth hen; G. B. Meredith, West Chester, third and fourth cock; Frank Vadakin, fifth hen, second old pen, first young pen. White Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. M. A. Chambers, Wyoming, second cock, first and second hen, second cockerel, second old pen, third young pen; H. K. Berry, Wyoming, first cock, first hen, first and third cockerel, second and third pullet, first old pen, first young pen; Norris G. Temple, Pocompton, Pa., third hen; F. L. Greenwalt,

Newark, second young pen; W. D. Scott, first pullet.

Partridge Rocks—All awards to W. E. Renshaw, Newark.

Golden Rocks—All awards to Norris G. Temple.

Columbian Rocks—All awards to Norris G. Temple.

Blue Rocks—All awards to Norris G. Temple.

Silver Wyandottes—All awards to Nat Mosely Felton; pullets to N. G. Temple.

Buff Wyandottes—All awards to N. G. Temple.

White Wyandottes—All awards to Samuel Little, Newark.

Black Wyandottes—W. D. Scott,

first cock, second hen; N. G. Temple first hen.

Partridge Wyandottes—All awards to R. M. Heald.

Golden Wyandottes—All awards to N. G. Temple.

A CORRECTION

The statement made in the Post last week, in which it was related that Sol Wilson started business here in the Sam Bell store, is found to have been in error. He started on the old Major property, as stated, but in the store formerly occupied by Samuel Miller. The error was called to our attention by Mr. Bell, and is cheerfully corrected.

Tomato Growers Hear Of New Culture Means

Dr. Manns Principal Speaker In Interstate Meetings Held Yesterday In Kent County, Md.

A number of tomato growers of the Newark section attended "Tomato Day" in Kent County, Maryland, yesterday. The day was spent for the most part visiting experimental plots throughout the upper Eastern Shore and over in Delaware. Included in the program were lectures and talks by experts at various places along the route. It was estimated that close to a thousand growers attended the meetings.

A special section left Newark early yesterday morning on a tour of nearby plots, meeting the main group at Bohemia Bridge, Md., where the principal meeting was held.

Dr. Manns Speaks

Dr. Thomas F. Manns, plant specialist of the Experimental Station here and an authority on tomatoes, gave the principal address at Bohemia. He chose for his topic "Tomato Culture." His talk proved not only interesting, but of extreme value to the practical growers who were grouped about. H. R. Cole, manager of the United Packing Co.'s plant here, was numbered among the Delaware members of the party. County Agent R. O. Bausman had charge of the group from Newark on their tour.

The object of the all-day tour was said to be an effort to create more interest in the raising of tomatoes, a short crop and heavy paying one. In the past few years, production in the upper counties of the "Shore" has fallen off, while in Delaware it has picked up. The tour was aimed in the interests of the growers themselves, and as an aid to them in their field work.

We wonder why it is that all of the plans to straighten out French finances always begin with the suggestion of a loan from the United States.—Kansas City Star.

Uncle Sam has called experts into a conference to determine some means of making the dollar bills last longer. One opinion is that they would last longer if they didn't have to be broken so often.—Detroit News.

AGRICULTURAL BLASTING

DuPont Explosives

W. H. DEAN BOX 281
NEWARK, DELAWARE

If Daddy Washed The Dishes!

Of course, it's "not his job," but my!

Wouldn't he chuck our old sink out the window in a hurry, and send for a big white "yard-stick high" one, like I showed Mother in the Ladies Home Journal!

"What's a small investment," he'd say, "compared with comfort, cleanliness and good looks?"

Gee, I wish he'd wash 'em tonight!

DANIEL STOLL

Plumbing - Heating - Roofing

AUTO LUBRICATION

FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE
ON THE ONLY ELEVATED
DRAIN RACK IN NEWARK

GULF AND MOBIL OIL LUBRICANTS
USED : : : ALEMITE SERVICE

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.

OILS AND GASOLINE
REPAIRS--BATTERIES

Books of the 11th Series
of the

MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

are open for subscription

during the months of August and September

\$1.00 per share per month

Surety Value--\$200

No Premiums

Christiana Holds

Carnival Over

The Christiana Fire Company will continue its carnival tonight. It has been decided to hold the carnival the one additional night because of the fact that rain interfered with the festival on Friday night. It will be "Firemen's Night" and all the rural volunteer fire companies of the county have been invited to attend tonight. Most of them have accepted the invitation and consequently a large crowd is expected. There will be music by the Cranston Heights Fire Company Band. There was a large crowd at the carnival Saturday night and the officials are much pleased with the success of the affair.

MANY GOOD ONES LEFT IN OUR

A Sweeping Clearance of

500 VICTOR RECORDS 500

EVERY Record must go in 10 days. Some of the finest Victor artists have their records on our shelves. Prices are cut, regardless of the merit of the discs. Here's a REAL OPPORTUNITY. COME IN TODAY!

TWO RECORDS ----- ONE PRICE

For example:

Regular \$2.00 Red Seal Records - - 2 for \$2.00
Regular 75c Dance Records - - - - 2 for 75c

THIS IS BEYOND DOUBT THE GREATEST SALE OF
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS EVER HELD IN NEWARK

GEORGE W. RHODES

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Low-Cost Transportation

Star  Cars

NEW
PRICES

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1925

Commercial Chassis \$425

Roadster \$525

Coupe \$675

Touring \$525

Coach \$695

Coupster \$595

Sedan \$775

F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR COMPANY

The STAR Headquarters

SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

20%

MORE POWER

Approve Speed Zones Through Smaller Towns

System Used in Maryland Has Many Proponents. Engineer Buck Reported as Approving Scheme; Says Towns Themselves Have Rights

RECKLESSNESS vs "FAST DRIVING"

Speed zones through small towns and villages as a means of better protection for pedestrians and motorists, which suggestion is being adopted by many states, and which has the support of national automobile authorities, is one of the ideas in motor traffic nowadays which also has the approval of State Highway Engineer C. D. Buck, of Delaware.

In various towns in Maryland, there are three sets of speed noted on caution signs to motorists. They are usually placed on streets that are narrow, which, before the advent of the motor car, were perfectly adequate to handle horse-drawn traffic, but which are totally inadequate to care for motor travel of today. Various other states have also adopted these slow-up signs, and they have, according to statistics, worked out well.

Mr. Buck, however, believes that two speeds are all that are necessary. These would be for towns where there is insufficient police authority over travel, and there is practically none in the small towns and cities of Delaware sufficient to cope with present day travel. One speed is that fixed for travel by the State Legislature, and the other is the speed limit that may be placed on motorists by the authorities of each town and city in the state.

With the Highway Commissioner of Rhode Island advocating that all motorists on main highways be compelled to travel at a rate of speed not less than 35 miles an hour, and with other states following the same idea, the question of what is a safe rate of speed and what constitutes a danger is one of the important problems now confronting all highway chiefs and engineers.

Speed Not Cause

Engineer Buck also said: "In my opinion and from my observations in the department I have come to the conclusion that accidents are due more to incompetent reckless drivers, than to one who drives fast and uses good judgment." Being chief of the department and head of the state police force and with the legislature fixing what the speed limit in the state should be, the chief is not in a position to make any other statement.

In this state, the speed limit of 35 miles an hour is increased materially every day by drivers who know how to handle their motors. Wherever the state police find a man speeding at a higher rate of speed, the law backs them up in making arrests providing they can prove their assertion, and it does not give them authority to judge whether the driver is a careful experienced motorist or not. In many states, the state police arrest drivers whenever they exceed the limit fixed, but in a majority of cases, when the police know that a motorist is an abstainer from alcoholics, and his record shows that he observes common sense in driving, if he speeds up to forty and fifty miles when the highway is practically clear of traffic, they usually let him slide by. If he gets into a smash, he takes the consequences the same as the inexperienced driver. But it's the inexperienced, half-drunken motorist whom the authorities are looking for all the time, because he is the man unfit to drive, in their opinion, and the law agrees with them.

CARS CRASH SUNDAY

A Chevrolet sedan, driven by Miss Edith O. Lewis, and a large Buick collided at the intersection of Main and Academy Streets Sunday last, resulting in considerable damage to Miss Lewis' car. No one was hurt in the mishap. Settlement for damages are reported under way by the owner of the strange car.

THE BEGINNINGS OF A STATE UNIVERSITY

The Early Days Of Delaware College As Related In "Newark Past And Present." The First Trustee Meeting

(Continued from Last Week.)
DELAWARE COLLEGE

THE first meeting of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College was held April 1st, 1833. The Hon. Willard Hall was appointed chairman, and James R. Black, secretary. Trustees appointed by act of incorporation: Thomas Clayton, Willard Hall, Jas. R. Black, Peter Robinson, David Hazzard, Rev. E. W. Gilbert, Samuel Stevens, Andrew Gray, Henry Whiteley, George Platt, Joseph Chamberlain, Thomas W. Handy, Henry M. Ridgely, John M. Clayton, Joseph G. Oliver, John C. Groome, Jacob Paris, James Rogers, Rev. S. W. Prestman, William Meteer, William D. Waples, Alexander S. Hayes, Louis McLane, Rev. Jos. Magraw, Rev. Robert Graham, Rev. Samuel Bell, Richard H. Bayard, Benj. C. Howard, Samuel McKean, Rev. Ezekiel Cooper, Arnold Naudain, Allan Thompson and James Booth. Many of these gentlemen, however, did not accept the trust.

At first, only two professors were appointed to carry on the institution: Mr. Nathan Monroe, and Mr. John Holmes Agnew. They were inaugurated May 8th, 1834, in the language of the minutes of the trustees, "in the presence of a large and reputable assembly." On September 23d, 1834, Rev. Eliphalet W. Gilbert was elected President of the college. Before accepting the position, he wrote a manly and sensible letter to the trustees, in which he claimed for the faculty the right to govern and discipline the students, without interference from the trustees, except in very extreme cases. The reason he spoke of this matter was because an unfortunate difference had occurred between the faculty and the trustees just before this. It arose in this way: both of the Professors had occasion to be absent one night, and they left Rev. Samuel Bell, or as he was better known "Parson" Bell, in charge of the Institution. He attempted to hold a prayer meeting in the oratory, and as he was for some reason greatly disliked by the students, they broke up the religious meeting by cat calls, derisive cries, and other outrageous demonstrations. Upon the return of the professors, they acted with much vigor. Seven of the students were suspended, and four students, on account of sympathy with those punished, voluntarily left. When the trustees met they disapproved of the severity of the faculty, and a resolution was offered censuring the faculty for inviting Mr. Bell to officiate in their places on the evening of the disturbance, when they well knew "his unpopularity with the students." This was not passed, however, but resolutions modifying and lessening the punishment of the students involved in the sentence of the faculty were adopted.

About this time a discussion arose among the trustees and the friends generally off he college about the means by which the friends generally of the college about the means by which the most part raised. This was by a lottery under the authority of the Legislature of the State. At the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, April 20th, 1835, a resolution was offered, and came very near passing, renouncing the benefits of the lottery act, and refusing to receive aid for the college by such means. Finally, after considerable debate, the further consideration of the motion was postponed until the next meeting, June 23d, 1835. At this meeting the committee who had charge of the funds arising from the lottery reported that after expending the money necessary for the purchase of land and erection of the college buildings they still had, subject to the order of the trustees, \$30,250.40. The motion to refuse the aid furnished by the lottery then came up, and at one time, with some amendments, passed. Before adjournment, however, the whole matter was reconsidered, and upon motion of Mr. Ridgely all resolutions in reference to refusing the material aid offered to the institution were rejected. Of the twenty trustees present thirteen voted for Mr. Ridgely's motion, and the rest who were probably opposed to the lottery system did not vote at all.

To the present generation this mode of raising money may seem very objectionable, but that was not the view of our forefathers, for very many of the early churches, even in puritan New England were erected by the proceeds from lotteries. Less than one hundred years ago the most religious, the most conscientious and the most austere in morals, did not hesitate to engage in lottery schemes. Stock gambling has taken their place, and it is doubtful whether those engaged in that business are half as conscientious or as honest as the lottery managers and trustees of former days.

Dr. Gilbert soon resigned, and Dr. R. S. Mason was elected President of the College in his place. He found the position by no means a bed of roses. He did not get along comfortably with the Board of Trustees, and at one time was by them requested to resign. Subsequently this action was rescinded, but soon after, Dr. Mason, October 12th, 1840, sent in his resignation, which was accepted. In his place Dr. E. W. Gilbert was again elected President. The Doctor wrote a letter in which he agreed to accept the position if certain propositions there in stated were acceptable to the trustees. These were:

- "1st. That the President of the Faculty should be *ex officio* a member of the Board of Trustees.
- "2d. That the lottery scheme of the Board should be given up, or that the Legislature should make an appropriation of the same amount as had been raised by lottery, so as to assist the institution in a less objectionable way.
- "3d. That the college should be gradually brought under Presbyterian influence, by filling in future the vacancies in the Board of Trustees, as they occurred, by member of that denomination."

All these propositions were acceded to, and Dr. Gilbert accordingly assumed the charge of the college. It is rather amusing at this day to view the conduct of the Board in reference to the money raised by the lottery. They decided not to accept it immediately from the lottery managers, but it was turned over to the State Treasury, and then by a special act of the legislature the identical amount was appropriated to Delaware College, duly accepted, and applied to the use of the institution. As some plain people said at the time, "this was whipping the devil around the stump" with a vengeance.

In 1843 the name of the college was changed, by appropriate acts of the legislature and the trustees, from Newark to Delaware College.

Dr. Gilbert resigned the presidency on July 31st, 1847 (his letter of resignation was written in March but did not take effect till the time stated above), and Rev. James P. Wilson was im-



New Ark College

mediately elected to the position. He occupied the office until January 24th, 1850, when he resigned.

At one time during his presidency a very unfortunate ill feeling grew up amongst the faculty (not any fault of his, however), which demanded on more than one occasion the interference and action of the trustees. It finally resulted in the resignation of one or two professors, and the enforced resignation of another. Many of the students, and some of the trustees, sympathized with the Professor of Languages, who was forced by a resolution of the Board to withdraw from the institution, and the affair did considerable injury to the welfare of the college. At the time of Mr. Wilson's resignation the college was in a very reduced condition.

Professor Wm. A. Norton was the next President, but he only held the position for a few months, resigning August 19th, 1850, and Rev. Mathew Meiggs, principal of the academy, temporarily took charge of both institutions.

On the 7th of April, 1851, Rev. Walter S. F. Graham was elected president. Meanwhile a scheme of endowment, embracing the issuing of scholarships, etc., had been formed, and a new charter and act of re-incorporation of Delaware College had been passed by the Legislature which, among other new features, established a Normal School in connection with the institution. From this time for some years a brighter era seemed to have dawned upon the college, and the number of students was larger than ever before. At one time during Mr. Graham's presidency, there were over 150 students connected with the college. He died in 1854, and Professor Daniel Kirkwood was elected to fill the vacancy caused by his death. The college flourished under his administration. During the collegiate year 1855 there were eighty-four students in the college, and eighty-one in the academy, making a total of 165. The position of president, however, was not agreeable to Professor Kirkwood, and at his suggestion, in 1856, a committee was appointed to communicate with Rev. William Patton, D. D., and offer him the position; that gentleman, however, declined it.

October 16th, 1856, Professor Kirkwood having been elected Professor of Astronomy and Mathematics of Indiana University, sent in his resignation. The same day Rev. E. J. Newlin, of Alexandria, Virginia, was chosen as his successor. The loss of President Kirkwood was seriously felt. He was a man of more than national reputation, for his fame as an astronomer had extended beyond the seas.

THE ROACH MURDER

On the 30th day of March, 1858, occurred an event which seemed to give a death blow to the college, and is the saddest day in its annals. This was the murder of John Edward Roach, a student, by one of his brother students. The circumstances connected with this terrible tragedy are briefly these: On the evening of the day mentioned the Junior and Sophomore classes were to give a public exhibition in the college oratory and Mr. Roach was to be one of the orators. It had been the custom for years for the members of the other classes to get up what were called sham programmes, and distribute them amongst the audience on these occasions. These sham programmes were intended for fun merely, and held up the speakers in rather a ridiculous light to the audience, made sarcastic reflections, often, on their personal appearance, and when their themes were known, gave absurd versions of their speeches. Sometimes they contained good-natured humor, at which the object attacked could readily laugh, but of late years they had degenerated into malicious abuse and contemptible billingsgate. The faculty disapproved of them and had made some effort to suppress them, but as the effect of their stings soon disappeared, it was not thought necessary to make their publication a matter of serious moment, nor of discipline. Roach was a manly young fellow, the son of a widow of Somerset county, Maryland, but he was peculiarly sensitive and easily touched by satire or sarcasm. He and the other members of the Junior and Sophomore classes (having heard perhaps exaggerated reports of the virulent character of the sham programme prepared at this time) determined to suppress them, or rather destroy them if possible. Roach felt especially earnest upon the subject, because through the opening of an envelope, by him entrusted to a friend, the regular programme had come into the possession of the parties engaged in preparing the shams.

On the fatal Tuesday, when most of the students who boarded at different places throughout the village were at dinner, a committee organized to destroy the shams went up to the college. As the sham programme party were suspicious that such an effort would be made, they had left a guard in front of Mr. S. Harrington's room, where the sham programmes were concealed; his name was Hazel. He endeavored to pass the party, which consisted of Miles (a cousin of Roach's), Frazer, Roop, Smith and Mitchell, but they stopped him, at least for a while. They first attempted to pick the lock, but failing they broke in the door; whilst they were doing this, Hazel escaped, and ran rapidly down the street, announcing to the different boarding houses what had occurred. Immediately the patrizans of both factions started in a run for the college, the one to assist in destroying, and the other, to prevent the destruction of the sham programmes. An exciting race occurred among the now intensely excited young men. Meanwhile Miles, Smith and the others with them broke into Harrington's trunk and found the objects of their search. Seizing them they hastened from the Athenaeum wing, where they found them,

(Continued on Page 12.)

Summer School Closes Doors On Record Session

Dr. Holloway Speaks to Students at Last Assembly Friday Afternoon; Explains System of Teachers' Certificates; Hilarity Thursday Night

The sixth annual session of the University of Delaware Summer School came to a close last Friday afternoon, when the last assembly was held in Wolf Hall.

Examinations were held on Thursday and Friday in all classes. By Saturday noon practically every student had departed for his or her home. Most of them were met by relatives or friends in cars here.

There were no formal exercises incident to the closing of the term. At the assembly Friday, Prof. W. A. Wilkinson presided, and voiced on behalf of the University, his gratitude and pleasure at the response he and his staff had received from the 1925 group of students. Dr. Walter Hulihan, president, was unable to attend, it was announced. Prof. Wilkinson introduced Dr. Harry W. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Holloway Speaks

In speaking to the assembly, Dr. Holloway said that there were two features of this year's summer school. First, that it has been the most successful one ever conducted at the University of Delaware. Second, that adequate opportunities had been offered for the teachers attending to overcome their deficiencies in English. The students were to be congratulated on both of these points, Dr. Holloway thought.

The school law of 1923 gave authority to the State Board of Education to lay down rules and regulations limiting the attendance to the Summer School and to make arrangements for the payment in part or in whole of the expenses of the teachers attending. The amount formerly allowed for these expenditures was \$15,000 annually, and heretofore each teacher has been allowed \$59 to cover the expense of board, room and travel.

This year expenses for room and board will be \$55 a teacher, which with traveling costs will bring the total up to approximately \$60. Reimbursements will be made to the regular teachers attending the school on about October 1, or as soon after the university has made its refund as possible.

Provided that their expense account does not exceed \$60, reimbursement will be made to teachers from other States who attend a full six weeks of the school and who teach in Delaware from September until February, if the State appropriation is not exhausted at that time.

Rules for certification remained unchanged. However, there is a widespread demand from the teachers that the grade of their certificates be raised.

Teachers examinations for the summer will be conducted in Wilmington, Dover, Seaford and Georgetown on August 7 and 8.

In closing his address, Dr. Holloway said that "breadth of vision depends on the height of knowledge." The summer school training is a comprehensive course, giving a clearer outlook to the teachers concerning their relationship to the problem of education.

Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University, who was unable to attend the closing exercises of the Summer School, requested Professor Wilkinson, Director of the University of Delaware Summer School, to tell the students that he considered that there

(Continued on Page 10.)

TIFFANY ACTING ANALYST

Harold E. Tiffany, formerly professor of chemistry at the University here, has been designated as acting analyst for the city of Wilmington, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Herbert J. Watson. Prof. Tiffany has been engaged in analytical work in that city for over a year, with offices in the Ford Building.

HOW BRYAN GOT HIS FIRST CHANCE

Old Washington Correspondent Relates Events Leading Up To Famous "Cross of Gold" Speech Which Won The Commoner His Chance In 1896

Colonel Franklin Pierce Morgan, for many years a Washington newspaper correspondent and active in Democratic politics, recently told, according to The New York Times, how William J. Bryan informed him before the Democratic National Convention of 1896, at which Mr. Bryan was nominated for President for the first time, that he was then preparing to capture the presidential prize.

Colonel Morgan's narrative indicates that the nomination was not entirely the spontaneous outcome of his sensational "Cross of Gold" speech, but was a development of a carefully prepared plan. According to Colonel Morgan, Mr. Bryan went to Chicago with the purpose of capturing the nomination and his most famous speech was a prearranged part in his plan of campaign.

"At the St. Louis Republican Convention I sat in the press section. Bryan, who was there as a writer for the Omaha World-Herald, sat next me. We had known each other intimately when he was in Congress, and were on extremely friendly terms. One day during the St. Louis Convention he said to me: 'Frankie—he called me Frankie—I see you are to be a delegate to the Chicago Convention. I want you to vote for me there.'

"Vote for you for what, Billy?" I asked him.

"For the presidential nomination," he answered.

"I thought he was jesting and took his remark as a joke. But I found out that he was in deadly earnest. He affiliated with Washington newspaper correspondents at the old Southern Hotel during the convention period and after the day's work was done, he and I would sit on the steps of the court house and talk politics. Every time we met he would bring up the fact that I was to be a delegate to the Democratic Convention at Chicago and he kept insisting that he intended to be a candidate for the presidential nomination and would appreciate it if I voted for him. William Nicholas, a Washington correspondent, usually sat with us on the court house steps and heard Bryan try to persuade me that I ought to vote for him. I did not make any promises. As a matter of fact, I thought the suggestion that he had any chance whatever to be chosen as the presidential candidate of the Democratic party was about the most foolish thing I had ever heard. I refused to take it seriously. But Bryan was in deadly earnest and kept reminding me that he wanted me to cast my vote as delegate for him.

"When I went to Chicago to attend the Democratic Convention I called on Richard Linthicum, then Sunday editor of the Chicago Herald.

"Tell me something about this man Bryan," said Linthicum to me.

"Why are you interested in him?" I asked.

"I am going to print a big picture of him on the front page of my Sunday section," said Linthicum, "for I think he's going to be the presidential nominee of the Democratic party."

"Dick," I said, "the two biggest fools in Chicago today are you and Bryan."

"I voted as a delegate to seat Bryan's contesting delegation from Nebraska, but I was not for his nomination for president. When David B. Hill made his great gold speech in the Chicago Convention I was with a group on the convention floor consisting of Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, who became chairman of the Democratic National Committee that year and managed Bryan's presidential campaign; Senator Geo. Vest of Missouri and Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, then a Congressman and afterwards a Senator. Hill's speech made a profound sensation and worried the free silver people. Jones turned to Vest and said:

"George, we've got to get somebody to answer Hill. That young fellow Bryan from Nebraska is the man to do it. He showed while he was in Congress that he was an orator of real ability."

"Vest and Bailey shook their heads vehemently. 'No, no, no,' they said. 'They knew Bryan or knew of him and were afraid his gift of eloquence on an emotional convention, as it was, might do just the thing it did do—stampede the convention for Bryan. They were long-headed fellows. But Bryan did get his chance to answer Hill and made the 'Cross of Gold' speech, which stampeded the convention and brought him the presidential nomination."

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Dodd Wins Seat On New Castle Council

The Trustees of the New Castle Commons held a city election Saturday afternoon and elected a member to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of James B. Hance, Sr.

The candidates for the office were James B. Hance, Jr., son of the deceased, and Dr. Julius Dodd. The latter was elected by a majority of 220 votes.

A total of 554 votes was polled, Dr. Dodd receiving 387 votes and Mr. Hance 167. Both of the candidates are Republicans.

Dr. Dodd, the winner, is one of New Castle's most prominent citizens.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES DOORS

(Continued from Page 9.)

is a definite relationship between the University of Delaware and the State's public school system, and that, furthermore, he hoped that the teachers would always look upon the University of Delaware as their institution and feel that they might call on it for aid at any time they felt inclined.

Entertainments Please

One of the real features of the current session was the series of week-night and Sunday evening entertainments and sermons arranged for the students and the townspeople by the Service Citizens of Delaware. Miss Mary G. Hunter, of the Wilmington organization, had charge of the series. Some splendid and widely known talent came to Newark during the six weeks duration of the school. Lectures, plays, musicales, all were greatly enjoyed. The audiences which appeared in Wolf Hall were consistently the largest in the history of the Summer School. On several occasions, scores of people were turned away through lack of standing room.

Of the entertainments, perhaps the greatest interest centered about "The Pigeon," Galsworthy's play, presented here by the Arden players, headed by Mr. Frank Stephens. Tom Daly's inimitable lecture, "Poets Wild and Tame" suffered because of bad weather and the audience was small. The Lieurancs, in Indian songs, and Jerome Swinford, baritone, were greeted by packed houses.

The Sunday evening services were always well attended. The sermons and talks were exceptionally good this year. The local churches cooperated in making the series a marked success. The artists gathered by Mr. John A. Thoms for the Sunday evening concerts were prime favorites with the townsfolk.

Students Grow Hilarious

Prompted by the spontaneous relief incidental to the completion of the intensive course here, a gay party was held in the Harter Hall dorms Thursday night, according to reports. The girls quartered there indulged in noisy parades through hallways, in

and out of rooms and up and down the stairs. The celebration grew in volume momentarily, and testified to the reaction which follows hard unremitting work. Very few rooms and very few students escaped the visitation of the happy students. It was a racket reminiscent of the old days, when class struggles and hose fights used to transform the staid old building into a roaring arena.

Our idea of zero in hot weather occupations: Plotting to overthrow Premier Mussolini. — Des Moines Register.

How The Others See It

The judge who tried Gerald Chapman says the latter would have made a fine publicity agent. It is understood, however, the extreme sentence was pronounced for other reasons. — Detroit News.

Among other reasons why we don't believe President Coolidge needs any advice on practical politics from us practical men are the facts that he was photographed loading shingles

on a wheelbarrow in Plymouth, Vt., the other day and that he hasn't been photographed in a bathing suit at Swampscott, Mass. — Ohio State Journal.

With Liberty Bonds selling at the highest prices of record "it doesn't pay to sell the United States short," is vindicated—again. — Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

A vacation is a good deal like a lottery. People put a lot more into it than they get out of it. — Los Angeles Times.

MULLIN'S OFFER 182 SUITS at HALF-PRICE

These words look loud when they're printed in the paper--the Values will be heralded still louder by 182 men who are going to be the new owners of these Suits--including our Entire Stock of

SUMMER CLOTHING

Palm Beach, Mohair and Tropical Worsted Cloths and Oddments of

SPRING SUITS HALF-PRICE

White and Striped Flannel Trousers
Half Price Now \$3, \$4 and \$5

\$6 and \$8
Now \$2.55

Low and High Shoes

Boyden's
Now \$7.55

ALL STRAWS HALF PRICE

JAS. T. MULLIN & SONS, Inc.

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A HOUSE OF SERVICE-FOR ALL PEOPLE

Dollar Day=WILMINGTON

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Greatest Bargain Opportunity Ever Offered in Delaware

PATRONIZE STORES
DISPLAYING OFFICIAL
EMBLEM CARDS

EARLY SHOPPERS
WILL HAVE BEST
SELECTIONS

MERCANTILE SECTION, WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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The following and supervision made public by

Organization

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2—Athletic Council shall be faculty members; 3, Physical Education; 4, Physical Education; 5, Physical Education; 6, Physical Education; 7, Physical Education; 8, Physical Education; 9, Physical Education; 10, Physical Education; 11, Physical Education; 12, Physical Education; 13, Physical Education; 14, Physical Education; 15, Physical Education; 16, Physical Education; 17, Physical Education; 18, Physical Education; 19, Physical Education; 20, Physical Education; 21, Physical Education; 22, Physical Education; 23, Physical Education; 24, Physical Education; 25, Physical Education; 26, Physical Education; 27, Physical Education; 28, Physical Education; 29, Physical Education; 30, Physical Education; 31, Physical Education; 32, Physical Education; 33, Physical Education; 34, Physical Education; 35, Physical Education; 36, Physical Education; 37, Physical Education; 38, Physical Education; 39, Physical Education; 40, Physical Education; 41, Physical Education; 42, Physical Education; 43, Physical Education; 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New Athletic Plans for Delaware

Organization of Department at University Outlined in Report Herewith Published

The following plan for the control and supervision of athletics has been made public by the University:

Organization and Administration

A 1—Governing Board. "Inasmuch as this division of college work is parallel to and of equal importance with the intellectual work of the college, there should be a Board of Control representing in its personnel both the administration and the faculty. The following personnel is therefore suggested: 1, the president; 2, the dean of the school of arts and science; 3, the dean of the school of agriculture; 4, the acting dean of the school of engineering; 5, the president of the Athletic Council; 6, the business administrator; 7, the director of physical education (to be executive officer of the Board of Control).

2—Athletic Council. "The Athletic Council shall be composed of two faculty members other than the Director of Physical Education, two alumni, three students and the Director of Physical Education who shall be its executive officer. The Athletic Council shall be associated with the Board of Control in an advisory capacity in all matters relating to intercollegiate athletics that have to come before the board.

3—Instruction and Coaching. "The satisfactory carrying on of this work requires a director of physical education with the title of professor and two instructors, all of whom should be members of the faculty.

4—Playing Fields. "The playing fields of the college should be under the direction of the director of physical education and the business administrator.

5—The Gymnasium. "The gymnasium should be under the direct control of the director of physical education.

6—General Exercises and Intramural Sports. "This division of the work should be under the director of physical education and his associates.

7—Intercollegiate Sports. "This department of the work should be under the supervision of the director of physical education and his associates. With them should be associated the Athletic Council, which should act in an advisory capacity.

8—Instructors. "The following instructional staff represents the minimum requirements for the proper carrying on of the work: A, A full professor, head of the department; B, two instructors.

9—Form of Exercises. "Physical education for all students should involve indoor or outdoor exercises or both during the entire college year. Emphasis should be laid on general exercises and on intramural sports with secondary stress on intercollegiate athletics. Games and other forms of exercise should be determined by the Director of Athletics and would be subject to the approval of

the Board of Control. Suggested forms are football, track and cross country (all the year), basketball (probably indoor and outdoor), tennis, baseball, play-ground ball, etc. The matter of credit for physical education should be considered.

Examinations

4—Physical Examinations. "Physical examinations should be made of all students at the beginning and at the end of the college year. Definite supervision by a physician should be exercised throughout the year. Provision for corrective gymnastics should be made. The college should have an official physician whose business it would be to look after the health of all students.

5—Offices and Rooms for Equipment, etc. "The inadequacy of the present office is obvious. This department cannot function properly unless that one entire floor of the building now occupied by the health laboratory may be available for this purpose, the office of the department of physical education should be open every college day and approximately during all hours.

6—Playing Fields. "A movement should be started at once looking towards the acquisition of an additional playing field. Parts of the campus might be available at once for certain forms of exercise.

7—The Gymnasium. "A large properly equipped gymnasium is one of the greatest needs of the college.

8—Care of Fields and Gymnasium. "The care of the playing fields and gymnasium should be under the direct care of the director of physical education. One man at least should be at all times at the service of this department, extra men being taken as needed."

In concluding the report says: "The

MARSHALLTON BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSED

Sketches Entertain Audience In Church as Exercises Are Given by Pupils, Sunday.

The Daily Vacation Bible School at Marshallton held its closing services in the Marshallton M. E. Church on Sunday evening. Among other things on the program, the juniors in the school portrayed the stories of Ruth and Joseph in the form of dramas. Sketches and hymns by the children showed what they have been doing in the past month. Handwork was on exhibition in the Sunday school room.

This school has been held for four weeks under the auspices of St. Barnabas' P. E. and Marshallton M. E. Sunday schools in the social hall. The following officers and teachers have had charge of the school: Mrs. Moore, superintendent of the school was assisted by Mrs. Thompson, superintendent of the primary department; Miss Ella Mackison, Miss Roberta Ford and Mrs. Dunham were assistants in the Junior Department and Miss Winifred Broadbent, Mrs. Ethel Ogden and Miss Grace Armstrong in the primary. Miss Anna Mary Smith was pianist of the school and Miss Miriam Kimmey secretary.

committee realizes that it will not be possible to provide for all the foregoing needs at once. But it does wish to emphasize the seriousness of the present situation and to urge that extraordinary measure be adopted to take care of what seems to be the immediate pressing needs of this department of college work. The immediate pressing needs of the department of physical education for 1924-25, which represent additions to the present budget are, an additional instructor, additional help, lockers, equipment, department expenses and playing fields."

OBITUARY

William J. Brackin

For twenty-five years an invalid, William J. Brackin, aged 53 years, died at his home, 2201 New Road, Elsmere, last Friday. Incidentally, it was the house in which he was born, and from where he was buried Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the Lower Brandywine cemetery. The pallbearers were Harvey and I. J. Hollingsworth, Leander Steele, Darlington Flinn, William Frederick, Sr., and Owen Brackin. Deceased was the son of the late May Jackson and William M. Brackin. As a young boy he lived with his grandparents in Elkton. He was graduated from the Elkton Academy there, and returned home. Shortly afterwards he went to Goldey Business College, from where he also graduated. Returning home, he worked on his father's farm. Aside from his sister, Mrs. Benoni Cooling, who with her husband, occupied his father's home, where he died, he has no survivors.

Benjamin R. Fluharty

One of Newport's most highly esteemed and valued residents passed when Benjamin R. Fluharty, aged 61 years, died in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Friday. He had been a patient there for twelve days. However, he had not been in very good health for some time. Deceased had been a resident of Newport for 27 years, coming there from Clayton. He was employed by the Pennsylvania railroad for 39 years, having entered the service on the Delaware Division, June 1, 1880. On July 2, 1884, he was promoted to assistant track foreman, and made construction foreman July 1, 1885. In this capacity he supervised construction on the Edgemoor freight yard of the Pennsylvania railroad. November 13, 1919, he left the railroad, and made his home in Newport. Last year, he founded the Newport Building Block Company there. Mr. Fluharty had identified himself quite actively in the civic life of the town. He was a commissioner on the town board, a member of the street commission, and one of the committee of fence-viewers of New Castle County. He was also a director of the Newport Building and Loan Association. Mr. Fluharty was a member of Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of

Smyrna; Shawnee Tribe, I. O. R. M., of Clayton; Klan No. 12, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; and the Minquaas Fire Company of Newport.

STUDEBAKER CARS DOWN IN PRICE

Studebaker today announces reduced prices on all models. Reductions range from \$50 to \$405. The new prices include all regular equipment on Standard Six, Special Six and Big Six models, except that bumpers, extra tire, cover and motometer are no longer furnished on Big Sixes.

Commenting upon the price reduction, an official of The Studebaker Corporation of America said: "Studebaker's one-profit manufacturing system is the direct reason for this

reduction in prices. Under this system is the direct reason for this reduction in prices. Under this system we manufacture all vital parts for Studebaker cars in our own plants. This saves the extra profits which many manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers. We give purchasers the full benefit of these savings in manufacture.

"Only two automobiles in America are made on this one-profit basis—the Studebaker in the fine car field and the Ford in the low-price field. Only in these two cases does one company in its own plants and with its own centralized organization make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, gray-iron castings and drop forgings.

Over a Million Houses Free From All Insects by Using

GUARANTEED

KILZO
INSECTICIDE

Kills FLIES, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Moths, Bed Bugs, Ants, Fleas, Spiders, Lice and All Other Household Vermin.

Spray Into Rooms and Watch Them Die

Stainless, Non-Poisonous, Non-Inflammable Combination Pkg., Pint Can and Sprayer, \$1.00; Pint Cans, 75c. Quart Cans, \$1.25; Gallon Cans, \$4.00; Five-Gallon Cans, \$19.00; Sprayers, 50c.

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"The House of All Standard Mde."

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Established 1910

New York, N. Y.

KILZO Fills the Bill—Money Back if it Doesn't Kill

WOULD YOU STARVE YOUR CHILDREN?

OF COURSE NOT

THEN DO NOT STARVE YOUR FARM



MANUFACTURED BY

F. W. TUNNELL & CO., Inc.

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ANIMAL MATTER brings results and leaves a humus in your land which counts for years to come.

Stop buying by habit: Choose by knowledge: Be guided by facts:

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R. GILPIN BUCKINGHAM - Newark, Del.
W. T. WRIGHT - Elk Mills, Md.
STANLEY EVANS - Elkton, Md.

BOAT PROCURED FOR NEW FERRY LINE

The ferry service of the New Castle-Pennsville Ferries, Inc., will start in a short time. Announcement has been made of the boat Whitehall, formerly used by the city of New York, for use between Pennsville and New Castle.

The Whitehall, which will be renamed New Castle, is now in drydock in Philadelphia, where it will be overhauled and repainted, after which it will be placed in service between New Castle and Pennsville. A celebration will be held in connection with the beginning of service which is scheduled for August 15.

The mayors and other officials of cities and towns in New Jersey and Delaware will participate in this celebration. It will be observed both at New Castle and at Pennsville, officials of these two places planning elaborate functions to commemorate the new ferry service, which is expected to be of vital influence in the development of closer relationship between Southern New Jersey and Delaware.

The new boat, with a capacity of 20 automobiles, will be the biggest ferry boat on the Delaware, being 60 feet in length, having a beam of 10 feet, and drawing 7½ feet of water.

Constitution Will Survive

United States Senator Guy D. Goff, West Virginia, in an article on "The Constitution," to be published in the May number of the National Republic, says: "In every great crisis the Constitution of the United States has always stood the social and supreme test. Today it is again being analyzed to determine whether world envy, prejudice, hatred, and national selfishness can prevent the majority doing their duty to the other, and to all mankind. It will survive the test."



AFTER HARVEST--WHAT?

TAKE a trip from the thrifty farm and get that Fall seed in! We carry a complete assortment for truck patch or small home garden.

SEE US FOR SEEDS!

Turnips

Kale

Late Radish

A full line of
Wiard and Syracuse
Plow Repair Parts
are here!

THOMAS A. POTTS

The Hardware Man of Newark

One-Profit Studebakers —at even lower prices

THESE Studebaker Motor Cars, on which new prices are herewith announced, are the identical cars which have given Studebaker tremendous sales volume and thereby lowered production costs.

New prices include all equipment now on our various models, except that bumpers, extra tire, cover and motometer are no longer furnished on Big Sixes.

There is no sacrifice in materials nor in workmanship. Studebaker has brought out no new yearly models built to sell at new prices.

These are the same Studebakers on which we were able to announce new low prices on January 8th of this year.

The following table forms a striking tribute to Studebaker's one-profit production.

New Prices Effective August 1st

All prices f. o. b. factory

Standard Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Country Club Coupe	\$1295	\$1345	\$ 50
Coach	1195	1295	100
Sedan	1495	1595	100

Special Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex-Roadster	\$1395	\$1450	\$ 55
Sport Roadster	1595	1645	50
Duplex-Phaeton	1445	1495	50
Coach	1445	1595	150
Brougham	1695	1795	100
Victoria	1750	1895	145
Sedan	1895	2045	150

Big Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex-Phaeton	\$1795	\$1875	\$ 80
Coupe	2045	2450	405
Brougham	2195	2575	380
Sedan	2245	2575	330
Berline	2325	2650	325

Only Ford and Studebaker make in their own plants all bodies, engines, clutches, differentials, steering gears, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings used in their cars. Studebaker is the only one-profit manufacturer in the fine car field.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

South Bend, Indiana

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The Beginnings Of A State University

(Continued from Page 9.)

to the Delta Phi wing, intending to destroy them in Miles' room, situated in the upper story of that wing, but he had forgotten his key or left it in his excitement in Mr. Harrington's room. So down they rushed to the next floor, and entering Mr. Anthony Higgin's room, immediately under Miles', they commenced thrusting the offensive papers into the heated stove. When they saw the rest of the students coming they fastened Higgin's door, and taking the top off the stove, jammed the whole package of shams into it to expedite their destruction. By the time this was accomplished the students, hurrying from their respective boarding houses, were nearly up in the building, Roach and Harrington heading the crowd. These two together burst into Higgin's room. Harrington had in his hand a washstand leg which he found in his room, it having been left by the raiding party. This was snatched from his hand, the moment he entered the room, by Smith, and he immediately had his hands fully employed in rescuing the sham programmes and putting them in his pocket. The rest of the party followed hard after Roach and Harrington, and in a moment the room was crowded, and a general melee, but mostly of a goodnatured character, arose. Meanwhile the room got on fire, or rather the carpet, because the sham programmes were dragged out of the stove and thrown over the floor.

Presently Roach excitedly grabbed hold of Harrington and tried to get the shams he had collected from him. Frazer jumped in between the two, Hazel then grabbed hold of Frazer and threw him on the bed. Harrington got down on his knees to gather up the programmes and Roach still pressed on him; just then Giles came to Harrington's rescue, and aimed a violent blow with his fist at Roach's nose, Miles immediately grasped Giles and they struggled towards the bed. Just at this time, when Roach was standing up but bending over, and having hold of one of Harrington's hands, was trying to prevent him from gathering up the burning programmes with the other, and Miles had Giles down on the bed, Isaac Weaver was seen for the first time advancing through the smoke towards where Roach was standing. While all the rest, as it appeared, had followed immediately after Roach and Harrington to Higgin's room, Weaver (who belonged to the sham programme party) went to his own room and obtained a dirk knife. He was then seen, dagger in hand, rushing towards Higgin's room where the affray was going on. He was first seen with the knife by Freeman, and then soon after near to the door where the fatal stabbing occurred by Breck, who said that at that time Weaver had the knife in one hand and the scabbard in the other, but was holding them close together, the blade not being fully drawn. Weaver remained in the room not more than one minute, and when he came out he rushed back again to his own room; as he passed Mr. Constable, who was in his way, Mr. Constable noticed he had something concealed under his coat, and he looked so black that Mr. Constable got out of his way without addressing him. He had scarcely passed Mr. Constable before that gentleman saw Mr. Roach coming down from the direction Weaver had come, looking wild and bleeding profusely. About the same time Mr. Freeman met Weaver and noticed the knife under his coat and Weaver said to him, "Say nothing about it."

Roach came to the front door that opens out on the portico and sat down upon the sill of the door. Whilst in this position, Giles, who with others had come out of the room after extinguishing the fire, but who did not know of the stabbing, noticing the blood, said, "I did that, Johnny Roach, and I'll do it again"; but instantly after, noticing the blood came from poor Roach's neck, and not from his nose, almost in the same breath exclaimed "but I didn't do that." Weaver after he came out of the room where Roach was stabbed, and putting away his dirk, finding how badly Roach was hurt, was the first to go after medical aid. He ran down to the drug store, kept then by Dr. R. G. Hudders, and begged him to come up immediately, that Roach had his throat cut. Hudders went up as soon as he could get ready such remedies as he deemed suitable. He found Roach still living, but evidently beyond the reach of medical relief. He gave Dr. Couper, who was leaning over the prostrate bleeding form, a roll of lint and went back into the hall where Weaver had beckoned for him to come. The latter asked him how Roach was, Hudders replied he must die. "My God, can't you do something for him?" exclaimed the unfortunate youth. Hudders then asked him who did it, his answer was "I did it," or "I believe I did it"; "you'll find my knife in my trunk," he continued, "go up and get it." Hudders started to accede to his request, but upon reflection declined to do so. Roach at this time lay upon the door sill, his body inside of the house, and his legs resting upon the porch; he was bleeding profusely. The carotid artery was severed.

Dr. Couper, who was the first medical man to reach him, having come out of the room where the Board of Trustees were in session, in less than a minute after Roach sunk down at the door, put his finger upon the wound, hoping that Roach might so far recover strength as to permit him to take up the artery. But he seemed in great pain, generally in an unconscious state and moaning piteously. By the use of brandy and other stimulants, and by raising the lower extremities to force the remaining blood to the brain, he was at one time partially revived, but it could not be ascertained whether he was conscious of his situation. Dr. Clark came to Dr. Couper's assistance, but it was apparent that he was beyond all human aid, and in a few moments he expired. It was a terrible scene, the pale faces of the faculty, the trustees and the students, and the bloodstained corpse of a youth, whom but a few

minutes before had been full of lusty life and manly vigor.

When the students rushed up into the college, the trustees were in session; a few minutes after their entry President Newlin excused himself, from the Board to go and quell the disturbance. The first thing that greeted him as he opened the door, was the bleeding form of Roach, who had just been stabbed and had rushed to the front door. Dr. Couper and the rest of the trustees immediately hurried out, and as we have seen, Dr. Couper instantly did all he could to relieve the sufferer.

While Roach was still lying in the position we have described, Mr. Rathmell Wilson was informed that Weaver had been seen, just previous to the stabbing, with a dirk knife. In company with George G. Evans, Esq., of this town, he proceeded to Weaver's room. Finding the door open, they went in and saw Weaver's portmanteau lying open filled with clothing, and with the handle of a small bowie knife sticking out, the sheath being covered with the clothes. They examined the knife, and on the underside of the guard discovered specks of blood. The blade seemed dry, and presented the appearance of having been recently wiped; afterwards it was discovered that the point of the knife in passing into the sheath, had penetrated a layer of paper on one side, and that the false scabbard thus made was very plainly marked with blood. While Mr. Wilson was watching the room after returning the knife to the portmanteau, Weaver went into his room, and gave the portmanteau a push with his foot as if to close it. He was

soon after arrested, and Mr. Evans took possession of his knife, and handed it over to the proper authorities. Messrs. Giles and Harrington were also arrested, but were not long after discharged upon a writ of habeas corpus, all the testimony seeming to point conclusively to Weaver as the perpetrator of the homicide. He told Benesole, the constable, just after his arrest that he did not know who did it, that he "knew neither Harrington nor Giles did it," that "the knife was his but he dropped it at the door and afterwards picked it up again"; he added, emphatically, "whoever did it, didn't intend to kill Roach."

Weaver was indicted for murder in the first degree at the next term of the court of oyer and terminer. After a lengthy trial, in which he was ably defended by David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, the eminent criminal lawyer, and Geo. B. Rodney, Esq., of this state, and the prosecution conducted by Attorney General George P. Fisher and W. C. Spruance, Esq., he was finally cleared.

There is not a shadow of a doubt, however, of the fact, that Weaver gave the fatal stab. Some years afterwards he was killed by an explosion near Baltimore; he bled to death like poor Roach, his carotid artery having been severed. The death of Roach produced a deep and lasting impression in Newark, and the day he was killed is remembered by every one living here at that time as one of profound gloom and solemnity.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Open Saturday Evenings
Until 9:30

At Miller's

Evening Appointments
Available!

NOW! The Second Week!

**Easy
Terms to
Suit You!**

**August
Furniture
Sale**

As you walk down the broad aisles of this store, everywhere you turn, you find the most charming assortment of fine home furnishings at prices that are individually low. Every complete suite and odd piece in our entire large store has been remarked at reductions ranging from fifteen to fifty per cent. And in addition our Deferred Payment Plan is open to you. Buy now; goods will be held until wanted and delivery is free right to your door.



THIS LUXURIOUS FOUR-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

This is a very beautiful suite. It includes a full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, a beautiful full vanity and an attractive chiffonette with removable sliding trays. The four pieces are all in the newest French walnut and are specially reduced for our August Sale at **\$119.75**



\$33 Day Beds

All-metal mahogany frames. Makes into a double bed; equipped with fine felt mattress and ere-tone covering. **\$19.75**



Formal Chairs

A wonderful assortment of formal and occasional chairs in various designs and upholsterings. **\$19.75**

A Real Opportunity

\$7.95

This is an opportunity to secure a beautiful white enamel, porcelain top Hoosier kitchen table at such a low price.



HOOSIER KITCHEN TABLE

This table is 25x40 inches long and is sturdily constructed and up to the high-grade Hoosier quality. It has the best-grade porcelain top and the frame is white enameled.



Marvel Non-Electric Vacuum Cleaner

\$35

At last a non-electric vacuum cleaner combining the cleaning advantages of the electric vacuum cleaner together with the "always ready" convenience of the dust-raising carpet sweeper or broom has been developed. The same high-grade construction of the best vacuum cleaner is used throughout the Marvel. It is just what you have been looking for! Come in and see it demonstrated tomorrow.

Open An account

Miller Brothers

"Twenty-five Years of Satisfactory Service"

NINTH AND KING STS. WILMINGTON, DEL.

Delivery Free!

CECIL COUNTY FARMERS CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The twelfth annual meeting of Cecil County Farmers will be held in Memorial Hall, Tome School, on next Saturday, August 8, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. This meeting, which has become very popular with the Farmers of this county and adjoining counties, is held under the auspices of the Cecil County Community Council which is a federation of all the allied farming interests, of which Lloyd Balderson is President and Miss Bertha Balderson is Secretary. The organizations composing the Council are: Cecil Farmers' Club, Appleton Grange and Woman's Club, Calvert Woman's Club, West Nottingham Community Club, Ninth District Farmers' Club, Rowlandville Woman's Club, Colora Woman's Club, Farmers' Union of Rising Sun and Conowingo and the Jackson School and Improvement Association.

John H. Kimble, of Port Deposit, Chairman of the Speakers' Committee, has arranged a program of pleasure and profit. Among the number of speakers who have up to date consented to be present are: Mrs. Aida Mayo, Washington, D. C., Chairman of Federated Farm Women of America; Hon. William Dennis, of Pennsylvania State College, and Hon. John A. McSperran, Past Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange

and prominent in Pennsylvania politics.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Barnes Orchestra. The Barnes family are residents of Cecil County, having their summer home near Woodlawn. Another musical feature will be Community singing.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Hopewell Methodist Episcopal Church will again serve a cafeteria lunch on the Institute grounds. For the past ten years this society of ladies have had charge of the lunch.

An Easy Winner

The elderly woman was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles. "How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam."

"And how much without the case?"

"Well, the case makes little difference. Suppose we say \$1.45."

"What? Is the case worth only five cents?"

"Yes, madam," firmly.

"Well, I'm glad to hear it; it's the case I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter, she took up the case and walked to the street, while the optician gasped for breath.—Washington Star.

VOLUME

Six Badly Injured This Morning Bridge

Workmen On Span Crushed; Report Injuries; In C

WORK COMPLE

Christiana Man Aured; Others F

Two men were critically injured badly hurt at morning, when the spanning the C Kiamensi, collapsed in the debris.

In response to three Wilmington record run to the dent before noon injured men to v the city. Two of working on the hurt.

The two who a dition are:

Paul I. Martin, ably broken hip

juries.

John Moore, A injuries about the

Those who were and cut are: Charles, Parkesburg; leg; Charles Gar

glen, Pa., contusion of feet; William Moore, both of B and cuts.

Collapsed W

The old covered in the Kiamensi c 60 years, gave way were tearing away

roof this morning, building the struc foundation. A sm on the bridge floor

lumber, and the m various places at out warning, the

settle, then with a the creek below.

no opportunity af make their escape

away the de them within a few crash. They were

the hospital.

According to Charles E. Grubb, just before leaving

the accident, work bridge had started Joseph A. Coates,

glen. Mr. Coates contract by the L ago yesterday for

work. The bridge road records as C 156. It was close

travel; before that ed against loads of tons. It has a s

feet, and is thirt creek bed.

Mr. Grubb could the collapse other condition of the str

so by the diamant Doctors at the

where the serio quartered, reports that the exact ext

Moore and Martin tained until the been developed. known to be badly

log this month.

FIREMEN OF CLAYTON

About fifty Aetna Hose, H Company with the

leave early this t on, Delaware, scheduled to tal

parade being hel with the Clayton val. The local f

ning several such log this month.