

NEWARK POST

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COUNCIL MEETING

Sanitary Engineer Not Discussed

Little business was transacted at the regular council meeting held Monday evening. The Committee on Signs reported that signs had been painted and placed in position at the various corners. The committee on extending the pipe line on South Chapel street reported that the contract for 380 feet of pipe line had been awarded to Daniel Stoll at \$.95 per foot. Complaint was registered relative to the ringing of the bell at the B. & O. crossing. By motion of Mr. Wilson it was referred to the President of Council to take up with the railroad officials, the reported Board of Health nuisances. The Alderman's report showed fines collected amounting to \$105. Mr. Frazer moved that Council's attorney be requested to represent the three witnesses against Jacob Thomas in suit against Mr. Thomas for allowing family dog to run at large. Mr. Thomas having brought a charge of perjury after being convicted. The question of the appointment of a sanitary engineer, left in the hands of Council as a result of the citizens' meeting held two weeks ago, was not discussed at the meeting.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The local W. C. T. U. will meet this coming Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Cloud.

Send Treat To Soldiers

The Welsh Camp Fire Girls cleared \$27.38 from the Patriotic Festival, held at Welsh Tract Schoolhouse last Friday evening. A part of the proceeds will be used to send a treat to Company E, at Deming, N. M.

Forty Hours Devotion

Forty hours devotion will be observed in the St. John's R. C. Church beginning this coming Sunday, September 10. Mass will be held Sunday morning at 9.30, Monday and Tuesday mornings at 8 o'clock and devotions Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings at seven o'clock.

Hughes On The Strike

Charles E. Hughes, in his latest speech expresses himself on the strike as follows:
"I will say this further, that I believe there is no grievance with respect to labor that cannot be settled by a fair, candid examination of the facts. We have in the past had to deal frequently with the opposition of employers to the principle of arbitration. Sometimes they have refused to surrender it to anybody in the country. I believe that anything that is right in this country can be settled right. What has our great Republican Government done? What are our free institutions? We have come down the long course of history with the people fighting slowly, now with defect and now with victory, for a recognition of the reign of reason instead of the reign of tyranny and force.
We have emerged into a great country people with intelligent men and women.
"We have educational opportunities on every side. We have an alert electorate. We have people who understand exactly all the various activities of our life from every possible side."
Now, then, I stand for two things—first, for the principle of fair, impartial, thorough, candid arbitration, and second, for legislation on facts according to the necessities of the case, and I am opposed to being dictated to either in the executive department or in Congress by any power on earth before the facts are known and in the absence of the facts. We have a great country and a great future, but it can only be preserved in one way:
"That way is the way of all honest, fair investigation and candid treatment. Show me the way that is right and I will take it; but I won't take any way that I do not know anything about."

Addition Has Not Been Built

The addition to the colored school which it was hoped would be built during the present vacation period, has failed to materialize, owing to the inability of the local board to raise a like sum to that offered by the County School Commission. Superintendent E. L. Cross when speaking of the district today pronounced the school the best in his county, a fact due in large measure to the personnel of the teachers, Misses Davis and Waddleton. Both young women have been reappointed.

Official Notice

School Notice For Parents

Children who shall have reached their sixth birthday before January first, 1916, will be admitted to the First Grade at the beginning of the school term. Parents wishing to enter pupils in this grade, are requested to do so promptly, as no class for beginners will be started later in the year. Parents will greatly oblige the school if they will write on paper the name of the child in full and the date of its birth, and send it to the teacher with the pupil when he enters.

R. F. Friedel.

HARRINGTON GIRL WINS CONTEST

Miss Louise A. Nelson Writes Prize Winning Essay

Miss Louise A. Nelson, residing near Harrington, a member of the senior class of the Milford High School, has been awarded the prize of a free college course, offered by the Single Tax Colony of Delaware. The prize is for the best article on "The Single Tax—What It Will Accomplish—And Why," limited to members of the senior classes of the high schools of the state.

The conditions of the contest were announced to the public on November 20, 1915. Great interest was manifested by students and teachers. Students from all parts of the state entered, including forty-nine from the Wilmington High School. The contest was very close between the winner and three members of the Wilmington High School, Miss Lillian C. Webster, of Brandywine hundred, Ralph Kennedy of Marshallton and James R. Morford, 528 East Tenth street, Wilmington.

Miss Nelson will be questioned by a committee appointed by the Single Tax Society, as to her understanding of the subject. If the examination is satisfactory, she will be finally declared the winner. The value of the prize is six hundred dollars.

WEDDING

Sterling-Jarmon

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Clara Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Sterling of near New Castle, to Mr. Rees Jarmon of near Newark, on Wednesday, August 30th, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Jarmon will reside on a farm near Newark.

Street Improvements Completed

West Main street is opened to the public after being closed for several weeks during the resurfacing of the street.

Meet To Plan Winter Work

The Newark auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Osmond, Friday afternoon, Sept. 8th, at 2.30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, that the winter work may be planned.

No Exercises Will Be Held

Plans for the exercises announced for this coming Thursday, to mark the laying of the corner stone of the New Century Club building, have been discontinued, owing to the death of one of the members, Mrs. E. L. Richards. Members of the Board of Directors will visit the building on Thursday and informally place the box containing newspaper clippings and papers of historical interest, in the building.

STATE FAIR OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Many Local People Attending

With the exploding of a salute of 21 bombs by the International Fireworks Company at nine o'clock Monday, the Delaware State Fair opened at Wawaset Park, Wilmington. In spite of the fact that a quarantine to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis, declared by the Board of Health, will keep all children away from the Fair, the management is looking forward to the most successful event in the history of the organization. Fifteen thousand persons were present during the opening day.

The crowd came from Wilmington, from Delaware, and from all the surrounding states. Their automobiles were parked by the hundreds in the enclosure that was set aside for them. The crowd was pleased, too, for in the inauguration of day racing for the automobiles it had a feature that would attract and hold the attention of all. If any of the thousands present were asked what in their opinion was the greatest event of the day they no doubt would have replied that it was the spectacular demonstration of a little "peace" car driven by one man who managed to beat opponents that were twice the size of his.

Besides the races there were exhibits. It was hard to judge which of the exhibits met with the most interest from the crowd. The men and women crowded around the enclosed space where the horses were being paraded up and down and where the judges were making their decisions. The entries were numerous and of many classes and the perfection of the entries and their variety lent a touch to this branch of the fair that was lacking in other years, for in the opinion of those who have attended these fairs for years, never was there a better showing of horse flesh of its kind than that made in the little paddock at the fair grounds.

For those who were not so much interested in horses as in the work of human hands, there was the women's and children's departments. The entries here were much the same as those shown at any other time, but the managers of the fair had succeeded in placing each and every exhibit in such a way that it added to the general decorative scheme of the whole. The industrial building had many visitors also. One of the features noticed by all was that despite the crowd that filled all these buildings the management had arranged the exhibits and stalls in such a way that there was plenty more room than could be had last year.

Many local people are attending the Fair.

UNCLE SAM ISSUES INVITATIONS

Boys and Girls to Assemble at Northfield—Interesting Sketch of the Development of Boys' Clubs

A conference to be attended by thousands of boys and girls, selected from the various clubs under the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the eastern states, will be held at Springfield, Mass., October 12th to 22nd, and Delaware is entitled to send from 50 to 60 to the convention. Such is the interesting information brought to town this week by Mr. Rufus Stanley, representative of the Federal department, who in co-operation with Delaware College, is instructing the various clubs and organizing the teams to be sent to the conference.

Mr. Stanley's special duty is to instruct local leaders in the preparation of exhibits to be sent to Springfield. Each county in the states represented is permitted to send three boys or girls to represent each of the various activities, such as the canning club, the pig club, the school garden work, etc. All the expenses of the young delegates will be paid by the government, and the party will be chaperoned by a competent person. Newark will send a delegation from the school-garden class. The names of the lucky youngsters

BOARD OF HEALTH IN SESSION

Only Routine Business Transacted

A meeting of the Board of Health was held on Friday evening. The Sewer Commission was notified of a stoppage in the system which is being corrected. Since our issue of August 23rd, three new cases of typhoid have been officially reported, the last being noted on September 1st. Secretary of the Board Curtis said this morning that there was nothing of consequence done at the meeting except the routine business. Several properties have been ordered to remove outside closets.

No Contest In Local Primaries

With no contests whatever, the Democratic primaries in White Clay Creek Hundred held last Saturday, attracted little attention. The Hundred delegates to the State convention held in Dover yesterday, supported L. Irving Handy, a former resident of this town, for United States Senator.

Athlete From Brooklyn May Come To Delaware

Michael Hershman, a resident of Flatbush, Brooklyn, who according to the Wilmington Sunday Star, is likely to be a student at Delaware College, has the reputation of being the best all-around athlete in greater New York. "Hershman was the star football player at Erasmus Hall High School in 1913-14, and all scholastic tackle in New York. He also holds honors in baseball. Last season Mike played with Rutgers Preparatory School. He did not play football because of entering the school too late in the season. Without a doubt, he was the best catcher that ever represented Rutgers Preparatory School. In an exhibition game against the Rutgers College nine, he secured three hits off Benz, the pitcher who held Princeton Varsity to three hits the following week.

"If Hershman enters the Blue and Gold Institution, he will be a great help. Mike is thinking seriously of coming to the Newark College. His brother, Edward, was a student at Delaware in 1913 and while there likewise gained an enviable reputation in all lines of sport.

"Hershman weighs 210 pounds and is six feet in height. His school mate, Walter Plam, of Erasmus Hall High School, is now a student at Delaware. The latter has been a centending factor in all lines of sport at the Delaware Institution."

Leave For Deming, N. M.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs and children left today for Deming, New Mexico, where they will join Captain L. B. Jacobs, with Company E, First Delaware Infantry. The party sailed from New York today, going by boat to New Orleans, a five day's trip; thence by rail to Deming. They are scheduled to reach their destination on Tuesday of next week.

Free Delivery This Month

Announcement has been made that the free mail delivery recently granted by the post office department, Washington, will be started about September 15th. The delay has been caused by the non-arrival of the boxes.

Pencader Republicans To Hold Meeting

A meeting of Pencader Hundred Republicans will be held at Glasgown on Thursday evening of this week. All Republicans of the Hundred are called to take part in the discussion of the coming campaign. Candidates for county offices will be an important topic.

Our Tenth Week Under Canvas

Camp Deming, N. M. August 31, 1916

Editor of The Post:

Perhaps the folks at home would enjoy some news from the boys of Co. E, in the Southwest. Things have been moving pretty smoothly here this week at Camp Deming. The time has been utilized in hiking principally. On Monday we took a hike of about eight miles, directly west. Today, Thursday, the company took a longer march of about twelve miles. On our way back to camp, we stopped at a ranch house about five miles from town, to rest before finishing the march. As we were marching in a Mexican came around the house with a wheelbarrow load of watermelons and cantaloupes. We all had our eyes on the Greaser and the melons, you bet. Soon the ranch owner came along and said, "Boys, help yourselves." We needed no second invitation. We made that load of melons disappear in a hurry. They were fresh from the vine, good and cold, sweet, and delicious. In the midst of the feast Lieutenant McKeon took our pictures. No doubt it will be a "sneaky" looking bunch.

After resting an hour we resumed our march to camp. We were about an hour late for mess but no one regretted the trip. The strange part of these hikes is that you walk and walk and walk and cover quite a distance before you realize it. This may be accounted for because of the lightness of the air which enables one to see so far. Then again the land is so level that marching doesn't affect one as do the grades of the East. Our hike of today led us directly toward Columbus. We could easily see mountains in "Old Mexico" as the natives here call that country.

A little over a week ago about twenty of the fellows took a hike out toward the Florida mountains, which lie southwest of here. They are about fifteen miles away but do not appear more than four. In relating their experiences the fellows said that you keep walking and walking and still the mountains don't appear to be getting closer until you come upon them suddenly. Some of the boys left their shirts at a farm house about five miles from town on their way out. I guess they regretted their action before they got back as there were some sore shoulders the next day. Alec Crothers and Al O'Daniel were not able to wear their shirts the next day. Their backs were one big blister. There were others, too, who wished they had stayed in camp. Freddy Brown who had been confined to quarters all week with sore feet, thought he would like to go along. He went alright, but oh my, poor Brownie, the following week! He had to go out to drill with the rest of us. I know he wished he was back in Newark. With all the sunburn and sore feet, however, they didn't regret the adventure. Hanna killed a rattlesnake about

(continued on page 5)

DEMOCRATS NAME TICKET

Convention on Tuesday in Dover

The Democratic convention held in Dover yesterday is pronounced by local leaders one of the most harmonious for years. The following ticket was selected:

Presidential electors—Dr. Patrick Henry Keaveney, Wilmington; J. Hermon Anderson, Cheswold; Oliver Cordrey, Laurel. United States Senator—Josiah O. Wolcott, Wilmington. Governor—James H. Hughes, Dover. Congressman—Albert F. Polk, Georgetown. Attorney General—Armon D. Chaytor, Jr., Wilmington. Lieutenant-Governor—Lewis E. Eliason, of New Castle. Treasurer—James Lord, Camden. Auditor of Accounts—W. G. Roe, Smyrna. Insurance Commissioner—Thomas R. Wilson, Georgetown.

As at the Republican gathering a fortnight ago, the senatorship held the greatest interest, and so evenly was the delegate support apparently distributed among the leading candidates that only the fourth ballot settled the question, and put Mr. Wolcott in the field as the senatorial rival of Colonel Henry A. duPont, the Republican candidate. James E. Hughes, of Dover, was named for governor by acclamation.

OBITUARY

Mary G. Richards

Mary G. Richards, wife of E. L. Richards, died at her home in Newark early this morning, after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held from the late residence on Friday, September 8th, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment, New Garden Cemetery. Two children survive.

Margaret Crow

After an illness of several months, Mrs. Margaret Crow, aged 86 years, died on Sunday, September 3rd, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mitchell, on North Chapel street. The funeral services were held this Wednesday afternoon with interment at Head of Christiansa Cemetery.

Lydia J. Lynn

Lydia J. Lynn, aged 73 years, died on Tuesday, September fifth, at her home in North East, Md. The deceased lived near Appleton, Md., for many years and is well-known in this locality. Funeral services will be held in the Head of Christiansa church on Friday at two p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Dr. Ephor Whitaker

Dr. Ephor Whitaker, aged 96 years, an alumnus of Delaware College, died at his home in Southold, Long Island, on last Friday September first. Dr. Whitaker was dean of Presbyterian ministers of Long Island. At the time of his death he was pastor of the First Southold Presbyterian Church and was active in the work until within a few days of his death. One son, Rev. Dr. William Force Whitaker, of Union Theological Seminary, survives. The deceased was a poet, scholar, and historian, and contributed largely to church papers.

William Lambert Gooding

Taken ill while eating dinner, Professor William Lambert Gooding, who had occupied the chair of philosophy and education at Dickinson College for eighteen years, died a short time later from a heart attack at his home in Carlisle, Pa., on Monday. Doctor Gooding was well-known throughout Delaware, having been principal of the Dover Conference Academy many years.

The deceased was born in Gallens, Md., in 1851, and was graduated from Dickinson College in 1874. After spending several years as teacher in the Dover Academy, Dr. Gooding studied at Harvard, Goettingen, Leipzig, and Heidelberg. He became instructor in Wesleyan University from 1881-2 and principal of the Wilmington Conference Academy from 1882-98. Since that time he had been at Dickinson College, and had attained considerable prominence as an author.

SOME TIMELY RECIPES

Contributed by a Local Reader
and Found Unusually Good

The canning season is upon us, and housewives everywhere are making the best of the season's abundance. Tomatoes are selling this week in the local markets for thirty cents a basket, corn at twenty cents a dozen, seckle pears at fifty cents per basket, and peaches from seventy five to one dollar and a quarter. The following methods of canning given by a local reader, will be found of unusual excellence:

Canned Corn

8 cups of corn
1 cup of sugar
1 scant cup of salt
2 cups of water

Put the mixture on the stove, boil twenty minutes, and seal. If necessary add water, in order to make sure that the corn is covered. Seal in glass jars. When opened for use put the contents of the jar on the stove in cold water, and let it heat, to draw out the salt. When the whole quart is used it is sometimes necessary to use two waters. Corn done in this way is strikingly like the fresh vegetable.

Canned Tomatoes

Plunge the tomatoes into scalding water and peel. Drop the whole tomatoes carefully into hot water, using at one time enough to fill two glass jars. Cook until heated through and drop into sterilized jars, making certain that the lids are tight and the rubbers perfect. Fill the jars full and set away in a dark place. At the end of ten days examine. If owing to any imperfection in the sealing of the jars, the fruit does not keep, it may be detected at this time. This method will be found a very quick one, and at the same time very satisfactory.

Canned Peaches

Pare the fruit and cut each in half. Fill the jars with them. This latter injunction must be kept to the letter, for as any good housewife knows, a seemingly full measure is not always so. Put each peach in carefully, fitting the spheres together very closely, making the least space possible for the water to fill. Place on the stove a large kettle half filled with cold water. When this water comes to a boil put a large cloth in the bottom that the jars may rest upon it without cracking and place as many uncovered jars as possible in the kettle. The steam will wither a few of the top layers, so have new pieces of peach ready to press down over them. Pour boiling water slowly over the jars and seal. When serving put sugar over the fruit, which in the middle of winter will be found to have the fragrance and flavor of new fruit.

Preserved Pears

Seckle pears, at their prime this week, make perhaps the richest of pear preserves. A satisfactory recipe is as follows: Pare, halve, and core the fruit. To one pound of fruit add three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Add enough cold water to form a syrup (do not use enough to cover the fruit). Boil until the syrup is of the desired thickness when set to cool on a test saucer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. This method of preserving gives an abundance of richly flavored juice, over the fruit.

Fatal Auto Plunge In Fog

Mrs. E. M. Jewett, aged 65 years, a widow, of Boston, was instantly killed and Mrs. E. B. Hotchkiss of Richmond, Va., Harry Gill and Charles Bedford, colored, chauffeurs, of that city, and George Korn of Baltimore, were more or less cut and bruised when a National touring car, owned by Mrs. Hotchkiss' husband, dropped off the overhead bridge on Union avenue, Havre de Grace, upon the old tracks of the P. B. & W. R. R. The party were en route from Richmond to Boston via Atlantic City, Mr. Korn joining them at Baltimore. In the heavy fog prevailing when the car neared Havre de Grace too short a turn was made at the bridge. The car smashed the railing on the side of the bridge and plunging over dropped 20 feet to the tracks below. The car was overturned in its fall and pinned the occupants under its body. The chauffeurs managed to crawl out and freed the others. Mrs. Jewett was found dead, with her head

badly crushed. Cries for help brought assistance and three physicians attended the injured who were taken to the Havre de Grace Hospital.

Wreck Fatal To Engineer

Engineer James E. Tweedle of Wilmington was strangled and suffocated by escaping steam, and brakeman W. W. Poe and fireman W. G. Lecates were scalded when the engine of an extra freight jumping a D rail at the Peterson curve, near Dover, early on Sunday morning of last week, was overturned. Two steel cars loaded with pig iron were derailed and two box cars behind them were parted from their trucks. Traffic was delayed for several hours. The engine was but little damaged, apart from the cab which was smashed. The tender had a few dents on one side.

Du Pont Melon Cut

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., on Wednesday declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on common stock and 2 1/2 per cent special dividend on the same stock, payable September 15, of which 5 1/2 per cent will be cash and the remainder in Anglo-French bonds at .975 to stockholders of record August 31. The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, the old concern, declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1/4 per cent on preferred and 1 1/2 on common stock.

Workman's Injuries Likely Fatal

William Neal, employed in the Huston & Culver, fertilizer plant in Seaford, was terribly injured when a pile of bags filled with phosphate toppled on Wednesday and crushed him beneath their weight. He was soon released and examined at his home by Dr. H. M. Manning, who had him taken at once to the Cambridge, Md., Hospital. There it was found that three of his ribs were fractured, a lung and kidney

punctured, his liver badly bruised, and other internal injuries. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Bridge Tolls Heavily Cut

The Maryland Public Service Commission on Friday after full consideration of the tolls exacted by the Perryville-Havre de Grace Bridge Company, passed an order cutting the rates 48 1/2 per cent, largely reduced officials' salaries, and ordered the company to pay \$18,566.97 into its depreciation fund by October 1, a further sum of \$643.05 by December 31, and \$2572.17 into the fund annually thereafter. A valuation of \$250,000 for rate making purposes was placed upon the bridge.

Child Killed By Auto

Paul Newman, aged 8 years, living at 40 Monroe street, Wilmington, was fatally injured last Monday afternoon when he was run over by an automobile owned and driven by William E. Tyson, of 200 East Sixth street. Tyson took the boy and his mother to the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital, but the child died from internal hemorrhages. Tyson, who surrendered, said the boy ran off the sidewalk in front of the car. He was charged with manslaughter and the case was continued until Thursday.

Lightning Bolt Kills Farmer

During a severe electric storm in the Rehoboth and Lewes sections on Monday of last week, Walter Walls, a farmer of the latter neighborhood who was on his porch about to go to look after his stock, was struck by lightning and killed instantly. His wife, who was standing nearby, was shocked senseless. Richard Reynolds and Harvey Russell, of the Nassau section, were both severely stunned.

Outdoor Masonic Reception

Hope Chapter No. 7, Royal Arch Masons of Georgetown en-

tertained on Wednesday night on the lawn surrounding the Masonic Temple at Railroad avenue and Market street, about 700 members of the Blue Lodges of Kent and Sussex counties with a large number of ladies. The grounds were lighted with Japanese lanterns and the Millsboro Orchestra furnished music. All present voted the affair an all-around success.

Two Hurt When Freights Crash

Joseph Sheppard, engineer of 919 Lombard street, and D. T. Lewis, fireman, of 2808 Market street, Wilmington, escaped with slight injuries by jumping from their engine when their train, an extra freight, was about to collide with another which had halted at State Road station on the Delaware Railroad at 8.37 on Thursday night. Both trains were bound north. The halted train, it is said, had its flagman out but the other train was not checked in time. The pilot of its engine lifted the caboose of the forward train and crushed in the end of a cattle car ahead but none of the stock in it were hurt. The south-bound track was not blocked and trains ran over it till the damaged caboose was moved.

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HERE AND THERE

Georgetown's annual Chautauqua and homecoming opened on Monday to last a week.

General James H. Wilson of Wilmington, who won fame as a Federal cavalry leader during the Civil War, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday on Saturday.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totaled \$2,591,272.03 against \$1,986,756.56 for the like week last year.

A two ton auto truck owned by Miller Bros of Wilmington caught on fire, on the road between Christians and Stanton, and was destroyed on Friday.

Clarence Beasten and Frank Ferris are held at Wilmington charged with stripping the damaged automobile of Harry S. Lynch, of that city, of all its moveable parts on the night of August 24.

During August 302 marriage licenses were issued in Elkton, an increase of 60 over the total for the same month last year.

The Cecil county public schools were reopened on Tuesday.

Elkton town council has accepted the proposal of Levin J. Huston to make a survey and map of the town, for use in further sewerage construction, at a cost of \$750.

Prof. Norman W. Cameron of Elkton, formerly of the faculty of the West Chester Normal School, and later of the Western Michigan Normal School, has been chosen principal of the Teachers' Training School, Baltimore, at a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Oscar Ray, of Franklinville, Va., a telephone lineman, is at Union Hospital, Elkton, suffering from a fractured skull caused by his motorcycle striking a cow lying in the road near the Bohemia bridge, below Chesapeake City, one night last week.

The total receipts at the Elkton Firemen's Carnival were up-

wards of \$2200, and it is thought the net profits will exceed \$1200.

The docket for the September term of the General Sessions Court for New Castle county contains 180 cases, an unusually large number.

John Goldsborough, aged 81 years, was stricken by an automobile in Smyrna, one day last week. It was found that his leg was broken and that he was suffering from other injuries.

Mt. Salem Methodist church, New Castle, renovated at a cost of \$750, was reopened on Sunday with special services.

The Richardson & Robbins canning firm in Dover has raised the pay of its women employees.

Falling from a scaffold in Wilmington on Friday, Hugh Chestnut broke one of his arms and sprained the other.

The Delaware City-New Castle road is undergoing improvement.

New Council will pass an ordinance prohibiting the opening of auto cut-outs within the city limits.

Mrs. L. U. Bailey of Philadelphia, fell down a stairway in Millsboro, one day last week. Several of her ribs were broken while a baby in her arms escaped injury.

Frank Taylor's hip was fractured when his foot slipped as he was walking in the rear yard at his home in Wilmington on Thursday, throwing him heavily on the brick paving.

The Topkis Bros.' Company of Wilmington will enlarge its Dover branch underwear factory by erecting a two-story brick addition 30 by 70 feet, at North street and Governor's avenue.

The Washington Fire Company, of Wilmington, on Thursday and Friday entertained a large delegation of the Laurel Company of York, Pa., who later visited Baltimore.

The Board of Education of Townsend decided to retain L. L. Cobb as principal of the local schools, despite objections raised by some residents and members of certain orders.

Inmates of the Workhouse at Greenbank are employed on the erection of a barn 200 by 43 feet on the prison farm.

A new schedule for overhead trolley service between Wilmington and Delaware City became effective on Friday.

Ladies of St. Peter's congregation, New Castle, cleared upwards of \$400 from their recent festival.

West Grove firemen cleared \$700 from their recent carnival.

Wilmington Council will seek a conference with the Levy Court as to the joint expense of maintaining the bridge over the Brandywine at Sixteenth street which the Traction Company is about to remove.

Eastlake M. E. Church, Wilmington, is to be improved at a cost of \$6,000.

Mary Caruso and Isaac Boyles, the latter colored, were fined \$100 and costs each in Wilmington last week for selling liquor without a license.

Twenty gallons of large mouth black bass fry supplied by the Government Fisheries Bureau, have been placed in the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal.

Ernest and George T. Purnell, it is stated, will shortly erect on the site of the old livery stable adjoining the Laurel Hotel on Market street, Laurel, a spacious concrete and brick garage.

Hog cholera is reported prevalent in Georgetown and fears are felt that it will spread to nearby sections.

Lewis Denn, driver of the Independence Fire Company's automobile in Wilmington, when charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Howard Brown, a member of the company whom he knocked down in a quarrel in the engine house asked for a continuance until September 11, after pleading not guilty, which was granted. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

THE HOME MADE SHOP

Chocolates and Bon Bons
absolutely pure
Ice Cream and Home-made Cake
Gingerbread on Saturday
Lessons in Oil Painting and
Crocheting. Also Crochet
Cotton for sale
Orders delivered
Phone 244-J

A Wonderful Feed

NO MIXING NO BOTHER
Will positively produce more milk than any other ration either home mixed or purchased, and do it without giving your cows constipation or other trouble. Ready to use right out of the sack without any mixing or bother.

Larico-feed

Absolutely free from adulterants and fillers, just like the feed you would mix for yourself, is a special combination of choice cottonseed meal, dried best pulp, gluten feed, corn distillers' grains, wheat bran, wheat middlings and a little salt, that's all; each ingredient weighed by automatic scales and all thoroughly mixed in huge power-driven mixers, so that it is always absolutely uniform, and always good. An extra quart or two of milk daily from each cow may turn a loss into a profit. Try LARICO-FEED for more profits. Sold in a plain "Money Back" if you are not satisfied.
EDW. L. RICHARDS, Newark, Del.

NEWARK'S
LEADING

Meat Market
CHARLES P. STEELE
DEALER IN
Fresh and Salt
Meats

Home Dressed Meats a
Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone Your Order D. & A. 44

TAKE IN THE FAIR

Do all you can to help make it a big time and a big advertisement for Wilmington. See what Delaware can raise and get acquainted with our neighbors.

ANOTHER BIG SHOW
is the clothing show for men and boys at 6th and Market; every department being packed full of good things, many of them ready.

Men's Ready Clothing.
Boys' Ready Clothing.
Custom Tailoring.
Furnishings and Haberdashery.
Hats, Caps, Trunks, Shoes.

Everything to wear for men and boys, young men and little boys.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE
6th and Market, Wilmington

Upholstering

Your Fall Upholstering
Carefully Attended To
Goods Called for and
Delivered

A Good Storage Room Back of
My Office
PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

Phone 22-A

The Eyes of Adults

When Your Eyes pain after constant use, this is nature's danger signal, and should be heeded.

Strained Eyes are a most frequent cause of Headache, Styes, Itching and Eye-ache, and should be attended to promptly.

When the Same Eyes are examined by our Optometrists and glasses specially made for them, the Eye-strain is relieved.

Perfect Vision means Happiness and comfort in all ages.

Defective Vision means regret and misery.

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

9 and 11 East Second Street Market and Tenth Streets

Established 1879

WILMINGTON

DELAWARE

You need SHUR-ONS if you need Glasses

RURAL SPORTS



WITH SEPTEMBER comes the thought of a day afield with dog and gun. Every rural out-door man has to have his days off for gunning. The boy on the farm will work like fury if he has in view, a rifle, a dog and a day off.

¶ I have always made it a point to supply the gun and ammunition. In the selection of the gun, experience and information from all crack shots hereabouts---they say Remington.

¶ Shells---The Winchester shell and the U. M. C. No one disputes their superiority. These and all other supplies are here ready for your O. K.

¶ Of course. NOW is the time to make your choice.

THOMAS POTTS

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1916

PUBLIC WANTS RECOGNITION

In our issue of August 9th, in the report of Council meeting, a notice was given of a citizens' meeting to be held on August 21st in the Opera House. As reported to us and announced in our paper this meeting was called as the joint action of Council, Board of Health, and Sewer Commission. On August 16th we gave another notice of the same. On the evening of August 21st the Citizens' Meeting was held. A full and detailed report was given in our columns. A motion was made, seconded, and passed without a dissenting vote, requesting Council to engage a sanitary engineer to make a health survey of the town, and giving to said body discretionary power as to ways and means, relative to filling the position. The chairman of the meeting had been named by the president of Council; the audience was representative, including men connected with practically every phase of our life.

Since the meeting Council has held one special and one regular meeting. According to information given us, the subject has not been discussed at the meetings.

As we said last week it is perfectly immaterial to us who makes the survey, just so that it is made and recommendations enforced. But when Council calls a meeting of citizens and asks for expression of opinion and has such a definite and clean-cut recommendation, we expect and the public expects at least some recognition of that request.

We believe firmly that conditions are decidedly improved. But we believe, too, that it is only a seasonal relief—liable according to medical and scientific experts to repeat itself.

We understand that pressure from prominent citizens is urging that this relief now enjoyed does away with the necessity of the proposed campaign.

To our mind never was there an issue so clearly defined as the one now presented to this community.

We understand the local Board of Health is working at the survey, getting the facts of sewer connections, which when complete will be presented to Council. All this, however, was being done before Council called the public meeting. The public wants to know whether Council intends to consider or ignore the request made at that meeting.

SOME STARTLING FIGURES

If during the season of spring floods we should find a man weakening the foundations of a dam below which was a large city we should call him insane and lock him up. Then we should hasten to repair the damage he had done. And if we were wise we would strengthen the structure and raise it in order to prevent the impending disaster.

The business of the United States is at the present moment in the perilous situation of a city lying in the path of the flood from a weakened dam. The dam is the tariff law. The impending flood is the export trade of Europe to be resumed at the close of the war, and the man who has weakened the dam is Woodrow Wilson, assisted by the Democratic party.

Though the war has been in progress for two years, that party has not lifted a finger to protect the nation against the disaster which is impending. It has talked about anti-dumping laws, which never work except when they are not needed; but beyond that it has done nothing. The constitutional incapacity for action which has marked this Administration in the crises which have confronted it prevents it from realizing the peril. But it is impossible for a reasonable man to consider the statistics of our European trade without being appalled at what they disclose.

Take the case of our trade with Germany. In normal times the Germans sell us \$189,919,000 worth of goods. These are the figures for the fiscal year ending with June 30, 1914. This amount fell to \$91,372,000 for the year

ending June 30, 1915, and for the eleven months of the current year—the report for the twelve months has not yet been printed—the German sales here amounted to only \$13,314,500. This is a falling off of \$274,431,000 in the purchases from one country alone since the war began.

Germany's normal annual exports to all countries amount to \$2,131,000,000. That is, this is the surplus that Germany produces over what she consumes. The war has virtually destroyed all Germany's foreign trade. Her exports to England have fallen from more than \$230,000,000 a year to absolutely nothing. Her exports to France have similarly stopped. And as we have already shown, we bought last year only a little more than thirteen million dollars' worth of stuff from her.

The war has not stopped German production. Her manufacturing industries have not all been diverted to the production of guns and explosives and army equipment. German statesmen, with the efficiency for which they are noted, are planning for a trade war to follow the war with arms. German manufacturers are piling up surplus stocks ready to flood the neutral markets as soon as the way to ship them abroad is opened. The trade war will be carried on with the same thoroughness that has been shown in the field.

The United States is the great neutral market which Germany will attempt to control, because France and England and Russia have agreed to unite in what may be called a commercial union, organized for the purpose of destroying Germany commercially as they hope to destroy her military power.

Nothing but an adequate tariff law can protect American industry against the impending disaster. That law should be passed now, so that it can be ready for use when the need for it arises. In the framing of it all politicians of whatever party should join, for the crisis should wipe out party lines. The Republicans must lead in the work, for they are sincere believers in the protective policy. The Democrats, who happen to be in power, should follow in the great work of industrial preparedness. Patriotism calls. Loyal Americans should respond without delay.

—Evening Ledger.

EDUCATIONAL CONDITIONS IN DELAWARE

Some Eye Openers and Reasons For Getting To Work

The Delaware School Journal, in the issue appearing last week, presents an article by E. N. Vallandigham of Boston, in which appears the following paragraph relative to Delaware's school tax system:

"The system of raising school taxes in Delaware is antiquated and grossly unjust. As one official of the schools asserts, it is a relic of landlordism, for when the public school system was created the large landowners of the time managed to have the tax law so drawn that a piece of real estate renting, let us say, for \$200 a year, should be assessed for taxes at exactly the same rate as a horse worth \$200. In other words, the tenant farmer's stock, if he have any, pays as much tax per \$100 as is assessed upon the rental value of a farm or an improved town lot, and the rental value is sometimes under-assessed as compared with personal property. Every dollar of increased school tax, therefore, falls inequitably upon the owner of farm live stock, and this condition makes it difficult to increase school appropriations, because many of those who must help pay the increase are exactly those least able to meet the demands of the tax-gatherers."

Mr. Vallandigham goes on to state, "Of rural teachers 58 are men and 281 women; of town teachers, 43 are men, and 212 are women. The average annual salary of men teaching in rural schools is \$313.64; of women

\$325.87. The slightly higher pay of women is due to their decidedly better preparation for the work. Men hold the town principalships, and some other of the better paid posts, and average \$720.77 a year, while the women in the town schools average exactly \$413 a year. Commissioner Wagner very moderately urges that inexperienced teachers have not less than \$350 a year; and experienced teachers at least \$400 a year. As a matter of fact, nearly 300 teachers average just under \$300 a year."

Mr. Vallandigham closes the review of the discouraging situation, with a note of optimism: "The hopeful features of the educational situation in rural Delaware are the alert eagerness of the Commissioner and the county superintendents to bring about improvements in every direction; the gradual disappearance of partisan political influence from the schools; the almost pathetic anxiety of the teachers and prospective teachers to fit themselves for their work; the intelligent interest of the public, and especially the women, in the betterment of the system, and the early closer relation between Delaware College and the public schools. A significant movement that has not attracted the attention it deserves to attract is the formation in Sussex county of a body, including 200 influential men of all parties, mutually pledged to vote for no local candidate for political office who is known to be unfit for the place he seeks."

Baltimore & Ohio

\$12 NIAGARA FALLS

AND RETURN

SEPTEMBER 8, 22 AND OCTOBER 6

TICKETS GOOD 15 DAYS

ATTRACTIVE

SIDE TRIPS

CONSULT TICKET AGENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

HEAVY TEAMS

JUST OUT OF HARD WORK
AND LIVERY OUTFIT
IN NEWARK, DELAWARE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his stables in Newark, Delaware, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., the following describe outfit:

HORSES AND COLTS

- | | |
|--|---|
| No. 1. Meta, seal brown mare, 9 years old, safe for lady to drive, sound. | No. 9. Jack, sorrel horse, 1400 lbs., 8 years old, good work horse. |
| No. 2. Helen, gray mare, 7 years old, good road mare. | No. 10. Tom, gray horse, 1400 lbs., 9 years old, good work horse. |
| No. 3. Lingo, sorrel horse, 14 years old; sound and all right. | No. 11. Mother, roan mare, 10 years old, 1300 lbs., good work mare. |
| No. 4. Kate, black mare, 11 years old, good work mare; weighs 1200 pounds. | No. 12. Ned, black horse, 14 years old. |
| No. 5. Prince, brown horse, 9 years old, good work horse, 1300 pounds. | No. 13. Carrie, black mare, 9 years old. |
| No. 6. Harry, gray horse, 8 years old, 1100 lbs., tip-top work horse, good roadster. | No. 14. Bill, bay horse; good work horse. |
| No. 7. May, bay mare, 10 years old, 1200 lbs., good work mare. | No. 15. George, bay horse; good work horse. |
| No. 8. Frank, bay horse, 1400 lbs., 7 years old; good work horse. | No. 16. Bay Colt, 4 years old, quiet; safe for lady to drive. |
| | No. 17. A fine Bay Colt coming 3 years old. |

HARNESS, WAGONS, ETC.

15 sets light buggy harness, set trap harness, 2 sets cab harness, 2 set slight wagon harness, set light double harness, 8 sets heavy wagon harness, 4 sets cart harness, 3 sets plow harness, 2 sets lead harness, 15 leather halters, lot of collars, 8 strings bells, lot of fly nets, 4 rubber tire buggies, all in good shape; lot of blankets and robes, carriage and pole, 2 saddles and bridles, martingales, 2 good sleighs, lot of neck ropes, chains, etc., lot of harness soap, clipping machine, lot of iron feed boxes, 3 furniture cars, with tops, 3 dump wagons, 4 carts, 2 one-horse wagons, shovels, picks, spades, bars, forks, rakes, scoop, 1 mowing machine, 3 cultivators, 1 roller, harrow, fodder cutter, plows.

TERMS OF SALE

Sums of \$20 and under, cash; all over that amount a credit of 90 days will be allowed on bankable note, with acceptable endorsement.

WILMER E. RENSHAW

W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer



WE GIVE PROFIT ON THRIFT

In many sections of the country, Thrift Days are being observed. Some whole communities are making 1916 the Thrift year.

Our Bank offers splendid opportunity. The inducement we make of sharing our profits with you, of paying interest on every deposit over \$1.00 is in keeping with the Thrift campaign. You need not be a big depositor to get interest. One Dollar will start it.

4 per cent on Savings Accounts

2 per cent on Checking Accounts

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE
DEPOSIT COMPANY

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY for boy about 17 or 18 years of age who wishes to learn the drug business. Apply RHODES' DRUG STORE, Newark, N.J.

HOUSE for Rent. Apply 9-6-34 MRS. S. M. DONNELLY

FOR SALE—2 lots on Prospect Avenue \$7.50 per foot. Apply 8-9-? FARMERS' TRUST CO.

FOR SALE

FARMS

237-165-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2234-2236-2238-2240-2242-2244-2246-2248-2250-2252-2254-2256-2258-2260-2262-2264-2266-2268-2270-2272-2274-2276-2278-2280-2282-2284-2286-2288-2290-2292-2294-2296-2298-2300-2302-2304-2306-2308-2310-2312-2314-2316-2318-2320-2322-2324-2326-2328-2330-2332-2334-2336-2338-2340-2342-2344-2346-2348-2350-2352-2354-2356-2358-2360-2362-2364-2366-2368-2370-2372-2374-2376-2378-2380-2382-2384-2386-2388-2390-2392-2394-2396-2398-2400-2402-2404-2406-2408-2410-2412-2414-2416-2418-2420-2422-2424-2426-2428-2430-2432-2434-2436-2438-2440-2442-2444-2446-2448-2450-2452-2454-2456-2458-2460-2462-2464-2466-2468-2470-2472-2474-2476-2478-2480-2482-2484-2486-2488-2490-2492-2494-2496-2498-2500-2502-2504-2506-2508-2510-2512-2514-2516-2518-2520-2522-2524-2526-2528-2530-2532-2534-2536-2538-2540-2542-2544-2546-2548-2550-2552-2554-2556-2558-2560-2562-2564-2566-2568-2570-2572-2574-2576-2578-2580-2582-2584-2586-2588-2590-2592-2594-2596-2598-2600-2602-2604-2606-2608-2610-2612-2614-2616-2618-2620-2622-2624-2626-2628-2630-2632-2634-2636-2638-2640-2642-2644-2646-2648-2650-2652-2654-2656-2658-2660-2662-2664-2666-2668-2670-2672-2674-2676-2678-2680-2682-2684-2686-2688-2690-2692-2694-2696-2698-2700-2702-2704-2706-2708-2710-2712-2714-2716-2718-2720-2722-2724-2726-2728-2730-2732-2734-2736-2738-2740-2742-2744-2746-2748-2750-2752-2754-2756-2758-2760-2762-2764-2766-2768-2770-2772-2774-2776-2778-2780-2782-2784-2786-2788-2790-2792-2794-2796-2798-2800-2802-2804-2806-2808-2810-2812-2814-2816-2818-2820-2822-2824-2826-2828-2830-2832-2834-2836-2838-2840-2842-2844-2846-2848-2850-2852-2854-2856-2858-2860-2862-2864-2866-2868-2870-2872-2874-2876-2878-2880-2882-2884-2886-2888-2890-2892-2894-2896-2898-2900-2902-2904-2906-2908-2910-2912-2914-2916-2918-2920-2922-2924-2926-2928-2930-2932-2934-2936-2938-2940-2942-2944-2946-2948-2950-2952-2954-2956-2958-2960-2962-2964-2966-2968-2970-2972-2974-2976-2978-2980-2982-2984-2986-2988-2990-2992-2994-2996-2998-3000-3002-3004-3006-3008-3010-3012-3014-3016-3018-3020-3022-3024-3026-3028-3030-3032-3034-3036-3038-3040-3042-3044-3046-3048-3050-3052-3054-3056-3058

Delayed

---All of which makes it interesting.

like the chirr of a locust you had better look sharp for there will be something doing. The boys kill

like Broadway. It is some contrast to candles. I shall have to do away

Milford, Delaware.
 9.6.121

Coverdale Bros.

621-623 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Milford, Delaware.
 9.6.121

Wilmington, Del.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Many Men Unworthy
Of Ballot

A great many times lately, in conversation with men who are "on the fence" with regard to suffrage for women, I have met with the following argument, "I believe that women should have the ballot, if we could only eliminate the undesirables among them." This harrows my innermost soul. Why should women only be discriminated against? Why should the unworthy among women be cut out and the reprobates among the men be allowed to retain their right to the ballot? This would certainly exemplify the old saying, "Might is right" and "To the victor belongs the spoils."

One man told me that he believed if women got the vote, in twenty-five years' time there would be a woman in the White House. When he said it, he looked as if he thought that the men would all be in the dog-house. Upon reflection, it seems to me that that would be a most excellent place for some men, plus a muzzle, plus a chain.

Is it true that the legislatures of the different states are composed of "picked men"? If so, the "pickings" must be very poor, at times.

Let us now consider the undesirables among the voters. They are legion.

1. The inmates of the ten-cent lodging-houses: These men are routed out at all hours and led to the polls to do the will of any and every political "ward-heeler." Their price is not exorbitant. The cost of a few drinks of vile whiskey satisfies them. Next year, if alive, having sunk still lower, they'll sell themselves still cheaper.

2. The rum-sellers and their victims. "Nuff said!"

3. The keeper of immoral resorts and their habitués. Human vultures, who hold womanhood in such contempt that it seems as if they never can have known the meaning of the word "Mother." Remember, you men who do not believe in "Votes for Women," if you have daughters of your own, that the inhuman monsters are just as willing to clutch at your daughter's skirts, and drag her into the mire, as at any other girl's garments. The vote in the hands of women will stop the "White Slave" traffic.

4. Men, unable to read or write. Do you know, you people of Newark, that, although a law was passed 16 years ago in Delaware, to the effect that no man unable to read and write, should vote, that every year negroes go to the polls who can do neither?

5. Tramps, burglars, thieves, those guilty of arson, yes, even wife and child-beaters. In short, all kinds and conditions of criminals.

6. Exploiters of women and children in the labor field. In justice to the mothers of the race, you men of Delaware, give us that which is rightfully ours, the ballot. Do not align yourselves with all the corrupt and evil forces which today dominate our politics.

Laura C. Pollard,
Chairman for Newark.

On account of the intense heat, the suffrage meeting on Thursday last was not attended by any great number of ladies but this fact in no way cooled the ardor of those present. The subject of the regular talk was "Women Whose Need of the Ballot is the Most Urgent."

Due notice will be given of the next meeting.

GARDEN OF ALLAH

Famous Play Coming To
Playhouse

Robert Hichens, author with Mary Anderson de Navarro, of "The Garden of Allah," which comes to the Playhouse Sept. 11, 12 and 13 with prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2 and a matinee on Wednesday with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50. (Mail orders now) has a predilection for correct apparel and for the pinkest of manners. Even in his journalistic days when he had succeeded Bernard Shaw as musical critic on one of the London periodicals, he was conspicuous at concerts as the only critic who wore white gloves. A visitor who was calling on the author, says he was prepared to meet a charming man, but was not prepared to meet a young man. Mr. Hichens' youthful appearance wonderfully belies the half-century he has confessed to in "Who's Who."

From eight-thirty to one o'clock in the morning and two hours in

the afternoon, Mr. Hichens writes steadily. He believes firmly in the efficiency of regular work and discounts the impetus interest or inspiration may give him. In spite of the fact that he works surely and with comparatively little revision, on one occasion he rewrote the last part of one of his novels five times and at another time he threw away ten thousand words of a story that displeased him. Such sacrifices of labor to artistic ideals seems heroic when one knows that he neither types nor dictates his stories.

"I find difficulty in condensing my work," Mr. Hichens said recently, "that is why I seldom write short stories nowadays. I think of so many scenes I would like to put in it. In one of my latest novels, a story of life in Rome, there are over a thousand closely written pages. It is called 'The Torch.' I first chose the title 'Dolores' but since the novel was issued I changed the title to 'The Torch.' You will like it. It was written during my stay in Rome."

"No, I don't live in Sicily all the year round as many people suppose. My summers I spend in England in my doll house, as I call it on the coast of Kent. But I love the East—I have always loved it since a boy. Taormina, I think, is the most beautiful spot in Europe. Nevertheless, I prefer North Africa. Some day I hope to go to the Far East."

During Mr. Hichens' occupancy of his villa in Sicily, he was the host of Clyde Fitch. The English writer's recollections of the man

who was perhaps the most talented American playwright of his day, are of the pleasantest.

"Mr. Fitch was splendidly jovial," he said. "We lunched on the terrace while he told me of several of the amusing devices he had used in his plays, and in plays of which he was stage manager. I was particularly struck with his invention of the staircase scene in 'Sappha.' He had an unrivalled facility for stage business. I saw his 'Woman in the Case' in London and thought it immensely clever."

"One can never feel the same confidence concerning the success of a play as a novel," he said. "The technicalities of the drama are so many and intricate that one's entire time should be devoted to them in order to be successful. On the other hand, people are often skeptical of a novel's success. When I was writing the 'Garden of Allah,' some of my friends held their eyebrows high and declared that a story of the desert would never be read."

Most everyone who reads knows that the "Garden of Allah" is the Arabian name for the Sahara Desert, but the wonderful oasis garden in the desert, which is described in the novel as belonging to a Sicilian nobleman, is an actual garden situated just outside of Biskara. Those who have been there will tell you that it is almost as beautiful as Mr. Hichens' description of it. It is the winter residence of a French count, whom Mr. Hichens visited during his sojourn in Biskara.

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 9.30 a. m.
 9.30 a. m.
 6.30 a. m.
 11.30 a. m.
 6.30 p. m.
 From Kemblesville and Strickersville—
 7.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 From Avondale and Landenberg—
 11.45 a. m.
 6.30 p. m.
 From Cooch's Bridge—
 8.30 a. m.
 5.30 p. m.

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 10.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 7.45 p. m.
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 9.00 a. m.
 9.30 a. m.
 2.00 p. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 7.45 p. m.
 For Kemblesville and Strickersville—
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The Library will be opened:
 Monday 3 to 5.45 p. m.
 Tuesday 9 to 12 m.
 Friday 3 to 5.45 p. m.
 Saturday 9 to 12 m. 7 to 9 p. m.

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Lodge Meetings

OPERA HOUSE
 Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7.30 p. m.
 Tuesday—Improved Order of Red Men, 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.
 Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7.30 p. m.
 ODD FELLOWS' HALL
 Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month, White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World
 Thursday—1. O. O. F., 7.30 p. m.
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Fire Alarms

In case of fire call the following numbers in succession:
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Severe Electrical Storm

A severe electric storm with hail and high wind passed over Kent county on Sunday night of last week. The Hartley railroad station was struck by lightning and destroyed as was also the home of a colored family near Carlisle's Church, seven miles west of Dover. Trees, telephone poles and outbuildings were blown down and corn and fruit more or less damaged.

To Build Large Auto Plant

The Victor Motor Company incorporated at Dover on August 10 with a capital of \$2,000,000, has acquired the business of the Victor Car Company of Philadelphia, and will, it is stated, erect factories to turn out 50,000 cars a year at Grubb's Landing, between Wilmington and Claymont. The American Guaranty and Trust Company of Philadelphia, will, it is also stated, erect a large number of dwellings for hands employed in the plant. The two companies have just purchased from the Gooden Realty Company a tract of 12 acres, five of which will be taken for the site of the plant and the remainder for the dwellings. The company's executive offices are located in Philadelphia.

Team's Upset Foil Highwaymen

While Mrs. Harvey Lynam and her two daughters were driving from church to their home near Newport on Sunday night of last week, one of the girls heard a noise at the back of the carriage, and turning her head saw a negro about to climb in. She told her mother to drive fast and when struck the horse with the whip it bolted. When she tried to turn it into the lane at her home the carriage was upset, throwing the occupants out. The women screamed and the negro took to flight. Miss Mary Lynam was dragged about 40 feet and was cut and bruised. Constable Tinsman made a fruitless search for the negro.

Indiana The Blest

Indiana has long enjoyed the doubtful reputation of possessing more politics to the square inch than any other state in the Union. More than anywhere else politics seems to be a feature of public and private life. It is a sport, a business, a religion, a philosophy. It is a part of the warp and woof of existence. It enters into everything and nothing is complete without it. It is the first thought of the adolescent Indian and the last thought before the arrival of senility or death. In a word, it is the grand passion of the Hoosier State to which all other passions contribute.

Something of the same spirit existed in the South during the old regime, minus the professionalism which is mixed with it in Indiana. We are not sufficiently versed in the psychology of its civilization to say whether this condition is a result of political heredity, or whether it has been produced by geographical situation and the influence of political currents which set in toward it from many quarters. But certain it is that Indiana loves politics as a colored brother loves fried chicken and watermelon, and that it is never as happy as when a hot campaign is in progress. That is the Indiana idea of heaven, and if any preacher out that way undertakes to picture Paradise without politics he is apt to have a mighty small congregation.

Which moves us to say that 1916 marks the high tide of political bliss in that state. With two candidates for Vice President and one for President hailing from Indiana and with the responsibility of electing two United States Senators this year, its cup of delight is filled to overflowing. For several months to come it will be on a political jag of the most protracted and furious kind, and will have the supreme time of its life. The battle may be tame elsewhere, but there will not be a dull moment in Indiana. Enthusiasm will open all its fountains, and every Indiana citizen will bathe in them and be glad. Oh, how insipid our conventional campaign will seem while this great contest is going on! Oh, to be a Hoosier, if only for a month!

William L. Bowers, 54 years old, foreman of the tin shop at the du Pont Powder Company's Brandywine plant, died last Tuesday of ptomaine poisoning fifteen minutes after entering Dr. J. J. Jones' private hospital in Wilmington.

STATUE PRESENTED TO NATIONAL GUARD

Interesting Sketch of Artist

Last week the Remington Centennial statue, presented to the National Guard of Delaware, by the citizens of Ilium, New York, was delivered to the state capitol at Dover. The statue was cast in bronze from an original by Albin Polasek, the Bohemian sculptor. It stands three feet high, including its ebony base.

The occasion of the presentation is the commemoration and celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the making of the first Remington rifle at the Mohawk Valley town of Ilium, which marked the beginning of the firearms industry in America. From the crossroads settlement of 1816, Ilium has become a thriving city of more than 10,000 people, a city which cherishes and is proud of Remington tradition and history. So the new Ilium—seeking to fittingly express its reverence for the memory of Eliphalet Remington, Jr., the maker of the original rifle—is giving to the National guard of each and every state of the Union—a perpetual prize for proficiency in marksmanship. The statue will be contested for annually, by the various companies of the militia, forever, or at least as long as there is a National Guard. The statue is given as a part of the general centennial observance plan, the center of which will be three days of speech-making, games and pageants at Ilium, where Governor Whitman, of New York State, Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, and Major General Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and many other notables, will be entertained.

The following sketch of the artist who executed the statue is given by Robert J. Cole, art critic of the New York Evening Sun:

"Polasek read about America and its inventions. He read of New York and its crowds and of the wide, lonely plains of the West. The idea he got of America from his reading sent him over here. First he did carving for builders and finally, just as young Remington decided to make a gun himself, the young Bohemian decided to be a sculptor. What is more, he said:

'I shall live and work here; I will begin my studies here.' Therefore, wherever he was born, he is an American artist. He went to Philadelphia, a city that is closely related to the beginning of our nation's life.

"But the instructors in the Pennsylvania Academy saw the skill that was already in those hands and the power of the mind that was already beginning to work through them, and they sent Polasek abroad to study. Later he came to New York and the American Academy in Rome got hold of him. They sent him across the water again. He must love America for somebody was always packing him off to Europe, and he always came back—more of an American artist than ever.

"He set up a studio in Macdougall alley. The bricks of the old stable wall furnish a background for many clay or plaster figures, finished or unfinished. Along the top of a screen march the little wooden images that were the boy's first work and in the center of the room is a great mass of wet clay out of which the new figure of a man is emerging.

Between these we see the finished portrait of young Remington. The sturdy legs and firmly planted feet gain solidity from the bulk of the anvil beside which the lad stands. A blacksmith's apron, falling nearly to the knees, gives at once the feeling of shop and craft, and a faint classic touch. The old Romans who wore the toga with so heroic an air were not wholly unlike the pioneers of our country.

One lifted hand grasps the barrel of the new-made gun. The other, held slightly outspread, suggests the expansive, half-relaxed mood of one who had done his task and turns to explain the work to others, or pauses to dream of the future. The light strikes across the young maker's raised brow. Triumph over his achievement is mingled with a question as to what it may come to mean, for himself, his family, his nation and the generation yet unborn. There is something prophetic in his look.

"It is amazing how much action, how much feeling of a living, breathing man, with muscles that swell and move in obedience to the mind's order, a sculptor can suggest in a figure that is absolutely still. When a friend is talking we chiefly watch the expression of his face and possibly the gestures of his hand to get a

fuller meaning than words alone can give. But a true sculptor sees meaning in the entire body and he makes it all speak to the observing eye.

"But in the end it is the idea to which we must return. If the artist had nothing but skill he could never have understood much less re-created this man who is a part of our American history. That history appeals to Polasek. When the name of Lincoln is mentioned, he runs up the short stairs into a little gallery, where he has a shelf of books, and brings down a volume of the great war President's life.

"Some day," he says, "I want—yes, of course, he wants to make a statue of Lincoln. But the very spirit that impels him toward that high attempt has already shown itself in this noble image of the man who made the gun that helped Abraham Lincoln save the Union."

The State Camp P. O. S. of A. met in annual session at Clayton last Tuesday. State Secretary Thomas F. Dunn reported a total membership of 2306 in the 31 camps in the State, a gain of 79 for the year. Receipts for the year were \$20,844 and expenditures \$19,320. Officers were elected as follows: President, L. W. Colmery, Union; vice-president, E. Y. Williams, Kenton; Master of Forms, M. L. White, Seaford; Conductor, Warren Heaps, Wilmington. Inspector, Nutter Marvel, Milford.

The funeral of Magistrate Thomas S. Lewis of Wilmington, was held on Wednesday from his home, 1000 Washington street, with interment in Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery. He died on August 27, of anaemia, aged 65 years. He was an active Republican and had filled several offices. His wife died on March 13 last. They had no children.

Telephone Service of Tomorrow

N almost prophetic vision, forty years ago, enabled Alexander Graham Bell and his fellow pioneers to conceive that mammoth network of telephonic communication which now binds together the cities of the land, each with every other.

The purpose of the first Bell Company was to provide telephone communication in and between "all the States and foreign countries," and so did these pioneers build, ever with an eye to the future. Invention has piled upon invention, betterment has crowded betterment; the telephone has spanned the continent and the oceans! Such is still the unchanging progress! While only recently Chief Engineer John J. Carty of the Bell System said: "No one can tell how far away are the limits of the telephone art. I firmly believe that some day we will build up a world telephone system, which will join all of the people of the earth into one brotherhood."

There is no such thing as success unless there be a great compelling ideal and purpose towards which to strive! When, as in the Bell System, that striving is realized even in the little things of service, there can be no doubt as to the continued accomplishment of to-morrow.

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The United States Public Health Service Asks DO YOU

Believe in national preparedness and then fail to keep yourself physically fit? Wash your face carefully and then use a common roller towel? Go to the drug store to buy a tooth brush and then handle the entire stock to see if the bristles are right? Swat the fly and then maintain a pile of garbage in the back yard?

Do You Know That

One million two hundred thousand Americans die each year, it is estimated? Heart disease, pneumonia and tuberculosis cause more than 30 per cent of deaths? Sickness lowers earning capacity? The U. S. Public Health Service is the nation's first line of defense

against disease? Disease is the nation's greatest burden? Sunlight and sanitation, not silks and satins, make better babies? Low wages favor high disease rates?

A female fly lays an average of 120 eggs at a time? The hand that carries food to the mouth can also carry disease germs? Health first is the highest form of safety first? Tuberculosis and poverty go hand in hand?

The U. S. Public Health Service will send a booklet on flies and disease, gratis to all applicants? The breast fed baby has the best chance? Physical fitness is preparedness against disease? Pneumonia is a communicable disease? Cockroaches may carry disease?

—Author Unknown.

UNCLE SAM ISSUES INVITATION

(continued from page 1)

of giving to the working boys of the city something worth while for their leisure time, believing the ideal method to be a form of work on the farm. After twelve years the idea developed to a point which led to the purchase of a farm, so that the plan might be tested in earnest. The plan was based upon the idea that the greatest peril of the city boy is his idle hours. Mr. Stanley says, "When one considers that the city boy has three times as many waking hours as he spends in school and that he costs somebody himself or a parent—\$1000 a year for his food, clothing and play, surely some provision to take care of this time is worthy of consideration. The boy is content to play only for so long, then he turns to some creative activity. If work is not at hand, the latter develops into mischief. "The country boy," Mr. Stanley in an interview this morning said, "jumps from the school to his father's farm, and raises corn all summer; the city boy jumps from the city schools to the city streets and raises Cain all summer. It isn't the fault of the boy, however, but of the system of education. Until our cities realize that the idle hours of their city boys are their greatest handicap, they will continue to build reformatories and prisons, for criminals are made in the process. It is true in every state in the Union that the bulk of all criminals are city born; the great majority of our leaders—ministers, physicians, teachers and foremost business men—are country born, a fact due not to the difference in the quality of the boy; not to his inheritance, but to his environment."

Mr. Stanley's work in a short time extended beyond the limits of the city, to embrace the entire county. Boys and girls not only of the city but of the country also, took part. All alike were assigned some practical task to occupy portion of their idle hours. At present there are a thousand boys and girls enrolled in club work in Mr. Stanley's own county.

The original club, still leading in the work, conducts a farm of fifty acres, located near the city. Here trucking is carried on extensively, among special features being beans, peas, berries. The income goes to the maintenance of the farm. Membership in the club affords a four years' course for each member. The boys are paid for the actual labor given to the farm; the Senior members become the managers, this season the affairs of the farm being in the hands of a superintendent sixteen years old.

The club also affords activities for winter time, when the boys spend time in a practical shop. During last winter they made five thousand potato crates, besides many other articles of artistic and commercial value, from red cedar, which they gather on the cliffs.

Although primarily every boy who wishes to become a member is eligible, the purpose of the club is to afford an opportunity for boys whose parents fail to afford a desirable environment. As a result of the success of the scheme the two clubs known as the Omega Club of Working Boys of Elmira, N. Y., and the Achievement Club of the adjoining county, have been adopted by the government. Mr. Stanley, the director, is being sent by the government to the various states to co-operate in the extension of this type of work. Mr. Stanley has also recently been made director of extension work for the public schools of the city of Elmira, probably the first office of that kind in the United States. The club work has thus been incorporated in the public school system of New York state, a goal toward which the originator of the movement has been working for many years.

Strike-Outs

We favor a single presidential term, and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States ineligible for re-election and we pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle.

—Democratic Platform 1912
The people of the United States do not need to be assured now that the platform is a definite pledge, a practical program. We have proved to them that our promises are made to be kept.
President Wilson's acceptance, 1916.

President Wilson in his speech of acceptance said the party had not only kept their own promises but nearly carried out the policies of the progressive platform.

In this bid for progressive votes, it is amusing to analyze the truth of this statement. Four years ago in campaign discussion our Democrat friends said there was no such thing as a Progressive platform; it was only the personal opinion of one man. Now if President Wilson has carried out the policies of this one man's opinion as expressed in the Progressive platform,—oh, read any comment that T. R. makes on the present administration.

—
Grover Cleveland or Theodore Roosevelt would have settled the strike in an hour—after the Railroad Men showed their guns.

—
We favor the workingman. We consider ourselves of their class. We believe in hours that make for better service, better men. We believe this in practice as well as in theory because in our own business the 48-hour week was adopted not by threat, demand or request but as a policy. Not only is this humanitarian, but good business. In our work, a man can do more work, better work with less spoilage in 8 hours than he can in 10 hours. So when we say we believe in the 8-hour day, we have the deed to back up our word.

But, in any dispute between the man who works and the man who faces the pay roll, we stand, at last for arbitration. For labor to refuse thus to submit places them in dangerous aspect. We have heard much, and with truth, of capital controlling legislation. With this, we have scant patience. Nor have we any more with Labor doing the same thing. When either capital or Labor as a combination control legislation, refusing an investigation—then the spirit of America dims.

Combination of Labor for protection? Yes. Expression of their Rights? Always. But to stand with Stop Watch and dare? Never!

Famous Holstein Strain Brought To Delaware

"More and better Holsteins in Delaware" is a slogan adopted by the recently formed Delaware Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association and its number of members is constantly increasing.

More and better Holsteins are coming into Delaware. Among recent arrivals is a very handsome young bull calf at Mr. H. F. du Pont's Winterthur Farms. He is sired by the famous fifty thousand dollar bull, King Segis Pontiac Alcartra and his dam, a 33 pound daughter of the twenty-five thousand dollar sire, Johanna DeKol Van Beers. The dam sold at public sale for seven thousand dollars. His grandsire on both his sire's and dam's side were sons of the famous King Segis, one of the great bulls of the breed.

This young sire has a great future before him, mated with the great herd at Winterthur Farms in the capable hands of Mr. Baldwin, the superintendent.

D. O. Hastings, of Dover, president of Delaware Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association, has recently purchased, to head his herd the great sire Funderne Pride Payne, a son of the world's record cow, Funderne Pride Johanna Rue. She has a seven day record of 36.87 pounds of butter and a yearly record of 1470 pounds butter and 28,403.7 pounds milk, a world's record, when made. She holds the world's record in the eight months after calving division, producing 36 pounds butter in seven days. He has also added to his herd a 25 pound four-year-old daughter of Earl Korndyke DeKol, a brother to Pontiac Korndyke. She has recently dropped a valuable calf sired by Cornucopia Korndyke Pontiac, a 33 pound son of Pontiac Korndyke.

The New Castle county workhouse farms have recently purchased five very choicely bred heifers as a foundation herd. Three of them are sired by the 37 pound son of Pontiac Korndyke, Korndyke Pet, and their dams are tested daughters of Earl Korndyke DeKol; the other two are sired by Cornucopia Korndyke Pontiac, a 33 pound son of Pontiac Korndyke. They are all safe in calf to King Pontiac Segis Alcartra, a 34 pound son of the fifty thousand dollar sire, King Segis Pontiac Alcartra.

W. W. Blake Arkcoll, secretary and treasurer of the association has sent out the following letter in reference to a meeting of the association:

"My dear Sir: You will please note that there will be a meeting of the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association at 2 p. m., Wednesday, September 6, at the office of the cattle superintendent on the state fair grounds, to receive the report of the committee appointed to constitute by-laws. "Holstein cattle exhibited at the fair will be judged on this day at 10 a. m."

"I earnestly hope that you will be able to be present and help boom the 'Holstein cow.' We need more and better ones in Delaware."

EDUCATION COMPUTED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS

What Training Means To The Man On The Farm

That education even in the supposedly simple calling of farming, does not come amiss, and really is a means of increased income was clearly shown in the recent investigation of the Wicks committee into conditions existing among New York farmers.

The first hearing of the committee was held at Ithaca for the purpose of obtaining information to be used in framing legislation with a view to benefiting farmers and consumers.

The committee ascertained that the farmer who had a high school education made twice as much as the farmer who had not, and that the income of the college graduate on the farm is three times as much as the income of the farmer who has neither high school or college training. Statistics given out by the committee show that on 3,646 farms in 13 counties of the state of New York the average earnings of farmers is \$557 a year each, in addition to interest on their investments at a rate of 5 per cent a year. The silver lining of this statistical cloud is the statement that one out of every 28 farmers earns \$2,000 or more a year.

Testimony was presented to the committee to the effect that one-third of the farmers of New York state who are without high school or college education would be better off financially if they would lend the money they have invested in property and hire themselves out as laborers. One-third of the farmers are making just a little more than their expenses, while the remaining one-third are able to save small sums annually.

One phase of the education of the farmer or of the farmer's sons and daughters was not discussed by the committee, although it is possible that the subject may be taken up at the meetings yet to be held.

With conditions as they are financially, the farmer may be perfectly willing to give his children the benefit of a high-school education, and possibly be anxious to send them to higher institutions of learning. The principal difficulty is the problem of securing the funds to accomplish this purpose. There are many farmers' sons who are dissatisfied with unproductive soil and consequent poor crops. Many of these young men have had a high-school education and are anxious to take agricultural courses in college. They realize, of course, that money could be borrowed to support them over their courses of study, but realize that collateral for the loan must be produced.

A safe, sound and convenient financial plan of borrowing money for educational purposes without tangible collateral is now being featured by the large life insurance companies, and of late years a great many farmers' sons have adopted this plan to finance a college course, then returned to the farms and literally succeeded in making two blades grow where but one grew before. The plan is such that the time usually wasted in working one's way through college is entirely eliminated, and the student is enabled to devote his entire time to his studies with a great increase in efficiency.

Practically every farmer's son has some friend or relative who is more or less interested in his welfare, and who could be induced to lend him the amount necessary for his education at the prevailing rate of interest and without actual collateral, if he could be assured that the loan would be repaid. Such a friend or relative is morally certain that the loan with its interest would be repaid at some future time; the only contingency which might occur being the death of the borrower. This contingency is entirely obviated when the young man secures a life insurance policy to an amount sufficient to cover the principal of the loan, the premiums that the creditor may have to pay, and the anticipated interest charges. He

then assigns the policy to the friend who has lent him the money. Another plan adopted is to have the creditor take out a policy on the life of the debtor. Either plan works out perfectly, and the young man is assured an education without the usual form of collateral in connection with the loan.

The advisability of some such financial program is made evident in the report of the Wicks committee to the effect that college graduates make three times as much money as the farmer who has neither high school nor college training.

THE CARE OF SHADE TREES

An Asset Often Ruined By Ignorance

What is more comforting on a red-hot day than a row of nice shade trees? To the person who has to be on the street all the time they are indeed a blessing. In some cities shade trees are neglected. That is, not enough of them are planted and some that are planted don't receive proper attention.

It requires judgment and good management to have successful shade trees. The soil and materials of which streets are formed are usually ill-fitted to sustain the healthy growth of a tree. It is necessary, therefore, that selection of trees for streets should be limited to varieties that thrive under adverse conditions. Taking all the points into consideration, the selection is limited to Norway, Sugar Maples, Oriental Plane, Lindens, American Elm, Red and Pin Oak, Horse Chestnut, Tulip and Ginkgo. These include all the shade tree quality desired and readily adapt themselves to their environments.

Care should be taken to have a straight trunk with the head beginning not lower than seven feet, with strong leaders, for on these depend the future shape of the tree. Although the tree is to be more or less formal in shape, its natural habit of growth should be preserved, at the same time keeping it symmetrical and full-headed.

The top should be cut back to about one-third. For the best results, the active leaf surface and the active rootlets must be in direct proportion. The interdependence of the roots and leaves is complete. If the leaves are destroyed by insect attack, a corresponding amount of roots die, because they are not fed; if roots are reduced in transplanting, the foliage of the whole top will suffer in proportion, and probably not survive the shock.

In the nursery the tree should be trained to withstand the hardships of its final home. Annual transplanting cuts the long anchor roots and develops lateral rootlets much the same as lateral branches are developed when the leader is headed back. In this way a bunchy, fibrous root system is obtained, that will sustain the demand of the top when it is finally planted out.

Preparation of Soil

Now as to the soil in which the tree is to make its home. At least fifty-six cubic feet of ground should be excavated from the hole, and good top soil, enriched with well-rotted manure or bone meal, replaced for the clay hardpan, bricks, cement, broken bottles and other refuse usually encountered.

There is one condition of soil which is most favorable to all trees, and that is a deep, moderately loose, sandy, loam which permits satisfactory aeration and furnishes an even water supply.

Beside food, a tree, like an animal, needs air for respiration. Not only the leaves, but the surface of the twigs, branches and roots are covered with breathing pores which conduct air into the interior.

That roots breathe is often forgotten. When a tree is planted too deeply, or the ground around it raised in course of improvements, many a tree is lost by these acts of ignorance. The more compact the soil, the deeper the cover, the surer the result—death from suffocation. The same is true of trees having wet feet, i. e. overflooded with water—the reduction of air kills them.

Subsoiling Necessary

It is absolutely necessary to subsoil the bottom of the hole prepared for the tree, in order that it may live under these artificial conditions. Dynamite exploded in the bottom of the hole at the depth of three feet will produce the needed natural condition of rendering the soil porous and easily aerated. It will also re-es-

tablish the line of communication between the top soil and the water table by which the tree will be amply supplied with all the water it needs without depending on what comes to it from the surface. This is very important, as a good sized tree ten years old, in full leaf, will draw through its stem and give off into the air, through its leaves, thirty or more barrels of water daily. If it had to depend on what came to it in the form of rain, it wouldn't last a week.

By tamping the bore hole with bone meal, an additional benefit is received, it having a good plant food evenly distributed through the soil to be gradually available to the growing rootlets.

How to Set

The tree should be set about the same depth as it stood in the nursery, the roots spread naturally. Sift fine soil around the roots and work it in close to them with a pointed stick, so that no spaces remain unfilled to within four inches of the top. This is then firmly tamped with a stomper and saturated with water. When it has absorbed all the water it can hold, cover with a loose soil to act as a blanket in retaining the moisture.

A fifteen foot stake should be used in order to support the top, as well as the stem, and keep it from being bent out of shape by strong winds. Trees with heavy foliage often have their tops

snapped off in the winds. The constant swaying of the stem also interferes with the establishment of fine hair-like feeding roots in the soil.

After-Care

In order to keep the trees growing, constant care is necessary. Cultivation by keeping the ground broken up to retain the moisture is as important for the tree as the cultivation of field crops. Evaporation is taking place over every square inch of soil exposed around the tree. If the opening contains six square feet, or 864 square inches, the tree occupies but ten square inches, or one-eighty-sixth of the total area.

When the ground becomes hard and caked, the tree receives just one-eighty-sixth of the moisture given off each day, but, if the ground is covered with a dust mulch practically all the moisture goes through the tree, and is used by the leaves in manufacturing starch and wood.

A few handfuls of ground bone spaded into the ground in the spring will help materially in pushing the tree ahead. Water only during very dry spells—too frequent watering will rot the roots.

If these directions are followed you can hardly lose the tree in transplanting, and in a few years will have a tree worthy of your efforts, instead of one that merely exists.

AS a matter of "Safety First" we have decided to bar children under the age of sixteen from the pictures until the plague of infantile paralysis is subdued.

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VOLUME VI

Corner Stone For Cer

Interesting Document Fashion Plate

Work on the New building under the supervising architect along nicely. The stone of the new placed in position after noon at four o'clock. Presence of eighteen friends of the club, death of one of the formal program at directors was dispensed. Delaware Clark, a club, placed the cornerstone, delivering a by Miss Hurd, the club. Mrs. T. the poem, "Non-S" written by Mrs. E. Mrs. A. T. Neale. Prayer for club exercises concluded thanks to Mr. Houghton of the corner box contained a copy Century Clubhouse. Bible, an American coin penny, a program Federation meet from Dr. Mitchell, the college, a short high, a list of members plate of 1916.

Opera House Adm Child

Manager of the Hubert has lifted children to take effect evening next. the doors to children been was not a force suggestion from Health but only a precaution. Now ton is lifting the ba feels amply justified tending a welcome t and right well will

SOLDIERS EAT WA

Correspondent S

Since arriving in with Co. E, Corp. Ell been transferred Bakery. The follow of a recent letter r mother, giving the bread they make fo to use on long hikes Cam Demin 8-26- Dear Mother: There is a rumor we will be back home, but I have not any one who knows he home at that time looking forward much at present.

Next Tuesday the camp take a three across country and try have been prepared, as they have called "War Bread," recipe: 100 lbs. water, 1-1/2 lb. salt sugar, 8 lbs. yeast. is some job to mix, punch it as there is of mixing it thorough dough is made up it then baked for an hour. Then it has to stand hours before it is companies, then it is done on the outside by soft on the inside only bread the boys old Mexico, that is t are over the Border, fresh for a long time. It isn't very fresh o time and it takes o time to get thr it is always fresh outside, and is relish as a hike. But it is work up. That is t called War Bread, I Well, I have to go again; so will close Love to all at home From your