

# The Newark Post

VOLUME XIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, SEPTEMBER 12, 1923.

NUMBER 32

## ITALIAN, ON WAY TO OLD COUNTRY, JUMPS FROM FAST TRAIN NEAR HERE

Leaps from Window of B. & O. Express Sunday Night and is Killed—Brought to Newark for Identification

### ON WAY FROM CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK

Passengers on the 7.11 B. & O. express, north, Sunday evening reported at Newark that an Italian passenger had leaped from the window of the speeding train a few miles below here. A rescue group immediately left Newark to search for the victim.

A few minutes later a light engine which was rushed here brought in the remains of Bartolomeo Bozzi, a native of Italy, enroute from sunny California to Ogden Station, N. Y., and with passports and steamer tickets for passage to his mother country in his possession.

He was killed instantly by the fall down the steep embankment near the State line south of here. A fractured skull and a crushed right arm were the only visible injuries. Railroad employees allowed the body to remain in the tool house here until Under-

taker Jones came and took the remains to his establishment.

#### Papers Identify Him

The unfortunate man was about 55 years of age and weighed 165 pounds. He was traveling from San Francisco to New York. Among his possessions were several papers which positively identified him. In addition to passports and steamer tickets, he also possessed a letter of recommendation from a former employer in San Francisco, and a receipt for life insurance payments up to June last.

While no information could be received from the passengers who reported the accident, it is believed by railroad officials that Bozzi became demented and threw himself from the moving train to certain death.

Undertaker Jones is awaiting instructions for the shipment of the body for burial.

## PRETTY WEDDING THIS EVENING

McConaughy-Kelly Nuptials at 6-30 on Lawn of Fine Old Homestead

A wedding of much interest to local people will take place this evening at six-thirty o'clock, when Miss Ida Mae McConaughy, of this place, becomes the bride of Mr. William John Kelly, of Providence, Md.

The ceremony will take place on the lawn of the fine old McConaughy homestead about a mile south of Newark along the Elkton Road. The altar will be placed on the steps of the porch, and to reach it the bridal procession will pass across the lawn through a lane flanked by crepe streamers and flowers. The surroundings are ideal for the event and it promises to be one of the prettiest ceremonies held here in years.

The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. Stockbridge, pastor of the Rock Presbyterian Church, of near Providence.

Miss McConaughy will be given away by her father, Mr. George McConaughy, and will wear white Baronne satin, trimmed with white Spanish lace. A flowing tulle veil will be held in place by lilies of the valley.

The bride's bouquet will consist of Bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid, Miss May Kolb, of Philadelphia, a niece of the groom will wear a stunning gown of orchid Canton crepe, and will carry a shower bouquet.

Little Miss Beatrice Wright, of Providence, a niece of the groom, will be Flower Girl, and will wear pink organdie. The ring bearer will be her brother, Master Wilbur Wright, Jr., also of Providence.

Ralph Densmore, of Providence, will be best man. The ring ceremony will be used, and Miss Nellie B. Wilson, of Newark, will play the wedding march.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride, after which the couple will leave on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will live in Providence, Md., upon their return, Mr. Kelly having a responsible position at the Jessup and Moore mill in that town.

Miss McConaughy is a graduate of Goldsey College, having prepared for a business career at the local High School. Since her graduation from the Wilmington school she has been employed by the Farmers' Trust Company of this place.

Mr. Kelly enjoys a host of friends in Elkton and Newark, as well as in his home town, and many will attend the wedding tonight.

### WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

Generally fair, but with probability of local showers latter part of week. Moderate temperature.

#### Pythian Sisters Bake

The Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold a bake on the porch of Mrs. E. F. Richards, on Saturday next, beginning at two o'clock p. m.

## CECIL PRIMARIES ARE EXCITING

Ballots Thrown Out in Fair Hill District at Monday's Contest

### McCULLOUGH MEN WIN

One of the most interesting primary contests in recent history occurred Monday of this week in Cecil County. Chief interest lay in the ultimate control at the coming elections of the Republican State Central Committee, which body practically controls the Republican ticket in that county.

While official returns have not been made public, and will not be known until the latter part of the week, it is generally believed that the McCullough faction, long a power in Republican politics in Cecil County, won out over all opposition.

The returns today indicate that the control of the committee will be in the hands of former United States Senator Joseph I. France, of Port Deposit, Lewis T. Logan, of Rolandsville; Henry M. McCullough, of Elkton, and Jerome E. Brumfield, of Colora.

The contest for the control of the committee drew much attention to the primaries. An Anti-McCullough faction sprang up during the campaign and offered one of the strongest fights in years. Henry M. McCullough, of Elkton, heads the Old Guard in the county.

#### Ballots Thrown Out

Due to an oversight on the part of the ballot judge in the Fairhill district of Cecil County all the voters of both parties in that district were disfranchised at yesterday's primary election when it was discovered that he had failed to place his initials on each and every ballot voted, as is required by law. This omission was not discovered until this morning and after the electors in the district had all cast their ballots. As a consequence every ballot was thrown out and the voters disfranchised so far as yesterday's primary is concerned.

Only two other contests resulted in the Republican camp. It is believed that G. W. Padley, of Cecilton, won the nomination for County Commissioner, long term, and that Jesse Pierson, of near Elkton, won out for Sheriff.

#### Crothers Wins Easily

Former Senator Omar D. Crothers, a prominent lawyer in Elkton, defeated by a plurality estimated at over 1200. Judge Thomas Keating, for Associate Judge of the Second Judicial District of Maryland. John H. Clegg, of Queen Anne County, was also a candidate. Mr. Crothers probably polled the largest vote for any office in the primaries.

The Democratic primaries were devoid of great interest, although some pretty stiff fights were noticed. The winners follow in part:

Legislature: John K. Burkley and Cecil Squier; States Attorney, G. Kirk Brown; County Commissioner, long term, James McCoy, of Cecilton; for short term, Rueben Reynolds, of Fairhill; Sheriff, Jacob Reynolds; County Treasurer, John H. Terrell.

## Convocation Exercises

Dr. Hullahen, President of the University of Delaware, announced this afternoon that Charles Alexander Richmond, D.D., LL.D., President of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will make the address at the Convocation Exercises of the University, to be held on Friday, September 21st, on the campus in front of Old College, at three o'clock.

Dr. Richmond is considered to be one of the best known orators in educational circles in the east. Other arrangements for the program of exercises are being planned and will be announced within the next few days.

## TO BREAK GROUND

Another New House To Go Up Along Elkton Road

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, of Stanton, expect to award the contract for their new home along Elkton Road within a few days.

Mr. Dickey is connected with the Atlas Powder Company in their Wilmington office, while Mrs. Dickey was formerly Miss Edna Chalmers, of this place.

## LAYING NEW PAVEMENT

Council Building Being Further Beautified This Week

A concrete pavement is being laid in front of the new Council building on Academy Street this week.

When it is finished and the proposed painting of the exterior of the building is completed, Newark will have one of the finest and most up-to-date council offices in the State.

## ALMOST A CLOUDBURST

The severe rainstorm which broke with but little warning over the town last Saturday afternoon, was one of the heaviest of the season. Many cellars in the low-lying portions of town were flooded, and at many places along the streets, the sewers were unable to handle the mass of water, and it backed up into the streets.

At the Country Club, water streamed in the front room of the clubhouse. Along South College Avenue the surface water backed up several feet on the Hullahen lawn.

There were no serious damages reported from the deluge but it caused many anxious moments among all residents of Newark.

## DELAWARE AVE. BEGUN

F. W. Lovett, Contractor, Has Men Working On Job This Week

Workmen under the direction of F. W. Lovett, paving contractor of this town, are plowing up the bed of East Delaware Avenue, preparatory to paving the street from the Continental Fibre Co. to Academy Street.

Curbing has been set in place by the property owners along the right of way, and it is believed that the new street will be open for traffic within a month.

## \$7,301.64 CLEARED BY FIREMEN FROM RECENT CARNIVAL

Treasurer Gallaher Submits Report to Company at Meeting Tuesday Night

The following summary of Receipts and Expenses connected with the recent Carnival of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company was submitted at the meeting of that body, Tuesday evening, by Treasurer Robert S. Gallaher:

RECEIPTS	
Moving Pictures, A. L. Beals	\$ 214.97
Candy, Geo. W. Rhodes	1,477.48
Cake, Mrs. Thomas Spragle	227.51
Ice Cream, J. Pearce Cann	155.05
Aprons, Miss Elizabeth Hill	91.81
Fancy Table, Mrs. Bayard Perry	261.00
Carousel, F. M. Lutton	344.35
Hit-the-Coon, B. F. Devonshire	121.52
Hot Dogs, Orville Little	510.94
Dance, L. E. Hill	664.15
Confetti, Mrs. Henry Gregg	203.11
Cones, Daniel Thompson	413.94
Blankets, Harry Hill	3,933.29
Novelties, Ira Shellender	1,474.72
Canes, Henry Gregg	124.47

(Continued on Page 4.)

## UNIVERSITY PREPARING TO WELCOME ANOTHER FLOCK OF EAGER STUDENTS

Business Manager Wilkinson and Associates Announce Several Interesting Plans for Session of 1923-24

### NEW CHEF FOR COMMONS ENGAGED LAST WEEK

Officials at the University are clearing the decks for the influx of students for the coming term. The first contingent is due to arrive about the 19th. From then on until Convocation Day on the 21st, each train will bring in a quota from all over the State and from nearby states.

Business Manager Wilkinson returned to his desk this week from a two weeks' vacation trip to Asbury Park. He was forced, however, to forego part of his rest period for several trips to New York and other cities in the interests of the University.

#### New Chef Coming

A chef for the Commons has been engaged, according to Mr. Wilkinson. He is Leon Nicolas, at present head chef in the Manhattan General Hospital, New York. For seven years he occupied a similar position in Cornell University. Mr. Wilkinson has also engaged an assistant chef who will make the pastry and take care of other kitchen duties.

Miss Vernetta Huntley will again be Dietitian at the Commons, assisted by Miss Ruth King, a recent graduate from the Women's College.

#### Post Office System

A real innovation in management of the affairs of the Men's College will be instituted this Fall, when a complete "post office" will be opened in the Business Office. Each member of the Staff, professor, and student, will have his own mail box, and will come there for the mail instead of at the town post office. The incoming college mail will be delivered in bulk to the University and there sorted and

distributed by the Business office staff.

In this way, it was pointed out by Mr. Wilkinson, notices, summons from faculty to students, and other communications will be received on scheduled time by students. It will also simplify matters at the post office.

The business office has been greatly improved by a few minor alterations; in fact Recitation Hall and Old College Hall are both in the pink of condition and ready for the familiar crowd of students.

#### New Dorm Ready

Work on the new temporary dormitory at the Women's College is about finished and furniture and fittings are now being installed. Wolf Hall, Harter Hall, and buildings on the Lower Campus have also been newly painted and put into excellent condition.

Special military uniforms for the two upper classes will be features in the military department this year. Major Row, Captains Morse and Sparks, and Sergeants Frazer, Green and Davis will again be in charge of this department. All with the exception of Major Row are in town now, preparing for the opening of college. The special uniform commutation was authorized by the Quartermasters Corps of the United States Army recently. They will, it is understood, be somewhat on the order of the English uniform, with open collars and natty full cut breeches. The issue will remain the property of the student upon graduation.

## BAD ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY SUNDAY

Four Hurt As Car Hits Truck Near Stanton — All Will Recover Is Report

### OTHER CAR ESCAPES

While returning home in a truck borrowed from William Borhees of near Stanton, Sunday afternoon last, a party of four Wilmingtonians, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stewart, Mrs. John Harris and Mr. Borhees, were thrown from their truck when it was struck a glancing blow by another car at the intersection of the Lincoln Highway and the Stanton pike, a few miles north of Newark.

Mrs. Stewart was perhaps the most seriously injured in the collision. Her nose was almost torn from her face, according to reports, and several stitches were necessary to close the wound. One arm was badly hurt, and she was suffering from bruises and shock. Mrs. Harris suffered severe lacerations of the face and arms, and also was bruised badly. Messrs. Stewart and Borhees were slightly injured and partially stunned by the impact.

According to reports, the Borhees truck was turning north onto the Lincoln Highway when it was struck by a car going in the same direction. The occupants of the latter car were not hurt and the car little damaged. In the excitement, the touring car left without the driver giving his name. As far as could be learned, none of its occupants were injured.

The injured couple were rushed to the Delaware Hospital by passing autoists, where their wounds were dressed. They were later able to go home.

The Stewart car in which the party started out earlier in the day broke down near Stanton, and the truck was offered by Mr. Borhees, a farmer employed by Mr. Stewart. The former was driving at the time of the accident.

The truck was overturned and badly damaged by the collision. It is said that an investigation is under way to apprehend the driver of the other car. The car bore a Delaware license, according to eye witnesses.

## CANNING PLANT ALMOST SWAMPED

Tomato and Corn Influx Reached Peak This Week Working Day and Night

The Newark plant of the United Canneries Corporation, center of the corn and tomato growers within a radius of ten miles from Newark, is working night and day to take care of the unprecedented amount of tonnage being brought in.

A visit to the plant one day this week disclosed the open yard almost filled with baskets piled high, full of rich, ripe tomatoes. The corn situation is somewhat cleared up now, and the giant machines are taking care of the influx very handsly.

#### Working Night and Day

The force of cannery at the plant have been working night and day for almost a week in an effort to save the crop from spoiling in the yard. The heavy rain of Saturday last softened the tomatoes and placed an additional handicap on the plant here.

#### Prize Tomatoes

Perhaps the best tomatoes received this year at the cannery came from the farm of B. D. Burroughs of near Ogletown. No attempt was made by the grower to shine them up or to otherwise hand sort them. Dr. T. F. Manns, who is helping supervise the unloading, said that they were the finest he had seen. The seed will be saved for stock, said Dr. Manns.

Other growers whose crops have been extraordinarily heavy and of first grade quality are H. C. Milliken and Thomas J. Green, both of near Cooch's.

Frank Stafford, farming the John F. Richards place above Newark, has been bringing in the best grade of corn, according to estimates by officials at the plant. The general condition of both crops this year is reported as excellent.

#### A Record Pack

In five days last week, the Cannery here packed 504 tons of tomatoes, or an average of over 100 tons per day. One day last week, the record day of the year, 1830 cases of corn, and 2707 cases of tomatoes were packed, in addition to 210 cases of hand packed

(Continued on Page 5.)



## DIRECTORY OF NEWARK PUBLIC SCHOOL STAFF

The List of Teachers Employed by The Board of Education for the Year 1923-1924

### SUPERINTENDENT OF INSTRUCTION

J. Herbert Owens Baltimore Co., Md.  
A. B., Randolph-Macon College; A. M.,  
Johns Hopkins University. *Mathematics*

### ASSISTANT TO SUPERINTENDENT (HIGH SCHOOL)

Miss Mary C. Houston Georgetown, Del.  
A. B., Randolph-Macon College; University of Delaware. *English*

### HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Anna E. Gallaher Newark, Del.  
A. B., University of Delaware. *English and History*

Miss Esther Maxwell Rising Sun, Md.  
A. B., Goucher College; University of Delaware. *Latin*

Miss Olive Heiser Newark, Del.  
A. B., University of Delaware; Middlebury College. *French*

Mr. Charles I. Sutfin Wilmington, Del.  
B. S., University of Delaware; Cornell University;  
Columbia University. *Science*

Mr. Joseph S. Wilson Oxford, Pa.  
B. S., University of Delaware. *Agriculture and Boys' Athletics*

Miss Helen Burkhalter Savannah, Georgia  
B. S., Goucher College; Columbia University;  
University of Delaware. *History and Athletics for Girls*

Mrs. Charles W. Howard Newark, Del.  
A. B., University of Delaware. *Mathematics*

Miss Ruth King Harrington, Del.  
B. S., University of Delaware. *Home Economics*

### SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Miss Charlotte Hobbs Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Stroudsburg Normal School  
THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Miss Mildred E. Jester Harrington, Del.  
Teacher Training Course, University of Delaware. *Demonstration, Fourth Grade*

Miss Bessie Wingate North East, Md.  
Maryland Normal School; University of Delaware. *Fourth and Fifth Grades*

Miss Mary S. Hoffecker Newark, Del.  
University of Delaware; Johns Hopkins University. *Demonstration, Fifth Grade*

Miss E. Frances Medill Newark, Del.  
Newark Academy; University of Delaware. *Sixth Grade*

Miss Erna E. Martin Harrisburg Normal School.  
Harrisburg Normal School. *Demonstration, Sixth Grade*

Mrs. Ethel F. Hill Newark, Del.  
University of Delaware. *History and Arithmetic, Seventh and Eighth Grades*

Miss Alice Jaquette Newark, Del.  
B. S., University of Delaware. *English and Spelling, Seventh and Eighth Grades*

Miss Marion O. Anderson Leeds Point, N. J.  
B. A., Goucher College. *Science and Geography, Seventh and Eighth Grades*

### THE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Miss Harriett Wilson, Assistant to Superintendent Owens; Milford  
Mary Baldwin Seminary; University of Delaware;  
University of Michigan. *Demonstration, Third Grade*

Miss M. Emma Keithely Brack-Ex, Del.  
West Chester Normal School; University of Pennsylvania. *Demonstration, First Grade*

Miss S. Maud Webster New Castle Co.  
Teacher Training Course, University of Delaware. *First Grade*

Miss Nan Jenkins Nesquehoning, Pa.  
Bloomsburg, Pa., Normal School; Johns Hopkins University. *Demonstration, Second Grade*

Miss Miriam E. Scarborough Elkton, Md.  
Teacher Training Course, University of Delaware. *Second and Third Grades*

Miss Thelma E. Hines New Castle Co.  
Teacher Training Course, University of Delaware;  
Vineland Normal School. *Opportunity School*

### COLORED SCHOOL STAFF

Miss Alma R. Davis, Assistant to Superintendent Owens, Washington, D. C.  
Washington Normal School; Dover State College. *Seventh and Eighth Grades*

Miss Elizabeth Ryden Newark, Del.  
Wilmington Training School for Teachers. *First and Second Grades*

Miss Olivia B. Young Wilmington, Del.  
Dover State College. *Third and Fourth Grades*

Mrs. Beatrice David Smith New Castle Co.  
Washington Normal School; Dover State College. *Seventh and Eighth Grades*

### Girl Well Known in Providence Is Bride of Philadelphian

The wedding of Miss Alta May Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Smith, of Providence, and Mr. Harry A. Roberts, of Philadelphia, took place yesterday. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jacob Null, of Providence, Md., and has been a frequent visitor at that town. Mr. Roberts is connected with the N. Snellenburg store in Philadelphia. They will live on Green Lane, Roxborough.

Yield of sugar to the acre in Hawaii is the greatest in the world, averaging 40 tons.

### AUXILIARY RECEPTION

Presbyterian Ladies Will Hold Affair Tuesday Evening Next

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church of this town will hold a reception next Tuesday evening, September 18th, at eight o'clock, in the lecture room of the church.

The reception will be for the congregation of the church, and it is hoped that all will be present to enjoy the good time. An interesting program is in the making.

Kingdom of Sweden dating back 1200 years is older than any other nation in Europe.



NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER, No. 102.

### FARMERS' PROBLEM IS TRANSPORTATION

#### Relation Shown Between Bread and Roads

Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas farmer, who, if anyone, should know the facts about the farms, says that transportation is the greatest problem the United States has to solve. The Senator not only says it, but proves it in a few words. He says:

"In Kansas today the farmer has to pay 22 cents a bushel for shipping his wheat to Chicago. He gets about \$1.25 for it there, allowing him something like 80 cents a bushel for wheat which really means a loss of about 40 cents on every bushel grown and sold at that rate. The railroads, meantime, are getting twice as much for freight as they did five years ago when the farmer was selling his wheat for \$2.26.

"Today the situation is 10-cent bread or higher for the consumer, while the farmer, the producer, gets but 80 cents for wheat which costs him not less than \$1.20 to grow. The same situation prevails, of course, in the beef industry. The railroads get high freight rates, while the grower gets a minimum.

"The people of this country are being brought to see that basically, if this country is to enjoy stable prosperity the condition of the farmer must be better than it now is. There is no getting away from the age-old truth that 'As for the earth, out of it cometh forth bread.'

When every trunk line railroad is paralleled by a broad, smooth, well graded national highway, strong enough to support trucks of five or even ten ton capacity, the railroads will not get 22 cents a bushel to take wheat from Kansas to Chicago!

The transportation problem neither begins nor ends with railroads. The highway problem daily becomes more and more vital. The making of automobiles is today a larger industry than the running of railroads; making of roads for automobiles and trucks is inevitably to become the greatest single industry of the country. When it has been so long enough to provide three hundred thousand miles of high grade roads (about the railroad mileage of the Nation) there will no longer be an acute transportation problem.

### QUAKE IN JAPAN JUMPS LUMBER PRICES

#### Three Billion Feet To Be Shipped to Stricken Country

Large lumber producers are trying to avoid a spectacular jump in prices as a result of the disaster in Japan. Some price advance, however, is regarded as inevitable, and it is said that no matter what prices may be, a shortage of certain classes of building lumber cannot be avoided.

The Japanese earthquake shook down a great many American buildings. They were still on the architects' blueprints and the lumber for constructing them will not now be available. In Washington, where the lumber interests of the United States center, it is estimated that 3,750,000,000 feet of soft-wood lumber must be rushed to Japan, largely to provide temporary shelter for the homeless.

The stocks on hand make up but a small fraction of this total. The bulk of it must come from timber still in the log. Most of the mills can produce only slightly more than enough to meet normal demands, so that a large part of the lumber which will go to Japan must come from production which had been figured into domestic requirements for this fall and winter.

Among the first messages that came through from the devastated area were inquiries as to stocks of lumber that could be rushed to Japan for shelter barracks, temporary offices, make-shift factories. A little later came inquiries for stocks to be used in permanent construction.

Japan looks first to the large producing regions of our Pacific coast, where lumber trade channels are already well worn. For a number of years past Japan has been the largest foreign buyer of lumber from that region. With the exception of comparatively small purchases from British Columbia, practically all building lumber used in Japan comes from American mills west of the Rocky mountains.



## Down on The Farm

### DELMARVIA COW TESTING REPORT

Ten Highest Cows For August, 1923

Owner	Breed of cow	Month's milk	Percent butterfat	Pounds butterfat
Fletcher Williams	Grade Guernsey	905	6-5	59-5
Fletcher Williams	Grade Guernsey	977	5-8	56-6
J. H. Mitchell	P. B. Jersey	1088	5-2	56-6
E. Feucht	Grade Guernsey	1132	4-6	52-1
T. W. Bacchus	P. B. Guernsey	1268	3-9	49-5
J. H. Mitchell	P. B. Jersey	1132	4-3	48-7
J. I. Dayett	P. B. Holstein	1271	3-6	45-8
T. W. Bacchus	P. B. Guernsey	859	5-2	44-7
Holly Hall Farm	Grade Guernsey	1163	3-8	44-2
Holly Hall Farm	Grade Guernsey	1076	4-1	44-1

Harold L. Hanson, Tester.

### JUNIOR DAIRYMEN AT NATIONAL EXPOSITION

#### Juvenile Cattle Judging Experts Will Compete in Big Events

Plans are being made for sending a junior dairy cattle judging team from this State to the National Dairy Exposition at Syracuse, October 5 to 13, and also one to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. County Agent R. O. Bausman in his monthly report tells of the plans for these two trips as follows:

"The junior dairy cattle judging team that will represent Delaware at the National Dairy Exposition at Syracuse, October 5 to 13, will be composed of Lawrence Willey, Greenwood; Crawford Sheldon, Glasgow; Herman Conner, Jr., Newark. The team is being coached by Prof. T. A. Baker and the county agent. The county agent will chaperon the team at the exposition.

"It is appreciated that the competition at the exposition will be very keen, teams probably from 15 to 20 states will be in the contest. It is further appreciated that we will be somewhat handicapped in training the Delaware team due to the lack of funds. It is the intention to make the best showing for the State possible at the exposition. However, regardless of the ranking of the team in the contest it is certain that the event will be of real educational value to the members and in the last analysis this is the fundamental purpose in sending the team to the exposition.

Robert Connel and Robert Jaquette of Newark compose the Delaware Junior Dairy Team that was awarded the trip to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

### NEW CASTLE COUNTY GETS 1923 CORN SHOW

#### Association's Committee Open Invitations from Committees

The Delaware Corn Growers' Association held a meeting of the Executive Committee at the State Fair Grounds, Friday, August 31, to discuss plans for the 1923 corn show to be held during the first week in January. Those present were President Dewey Sapp, Houston; Vice-Presidents, Paul Michell, New Castle County, Stanley Short, Kent County, Harry C. Dodd, Sussex County, and Secretary M. O. Pence of Newark.

It is New Castle County's turn for the show and the Executive Committee is open to invitations from any town or city of the county.

The corn show premiums of \$500 provided by the State are awarded for exhibits of corn, wheat, oats, soy beans, cowpeas, small seeds and bundles of forage and grain.

A one-day program will be held in connection with the show. Boys of the corn clubs from the three counties will compete in a contest for the challenge cup offered by the association.

Robert Connel and Robert Jaquette of Newark compose the Delaware Junior Dairy Team that was awarded the trip to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

### GAME IS INCREASING THROUGH DELAWARE

State Board Reports Quail, Young Rabbits, Wild Duck Especially Numerous

Reports received by the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners from all parts of the State indicate there has been a notable increase in the number of game birds and animals in Delaware. More coveys of quail, young rabbits and wild duck are especially noticeable, while the reports also indicate increase in the number of shore birds.

The open season for squirrel, redbird, rails, yellow-legs and plover is now on, and while the weather has been too warm for the comfort of gunners, many are to be found tramping the fields and marshes in search of these game birds.

The Board of Game and Fish Commissioners announces that wardens in its employ are daily patrolling the State searching for violators of the protective laws, and it requests the co-operation of all sportsmen interested in game protection. Attention is also called to the changes made in the gamelaws by the last Legislature. One of the most important of these is to be found in paragraph 2413, Section 56 of the game laws. This law requires every resident hunting for game birds or animals or fishing for game fish to obtain a resident license to either hunt or fish outside of the county in which such resident resides.

Expressed in other words this law means that a legal resident of this State may hunt or fish within the county in which he or she resides without a license, but must have a license to hunt or fish in any other part of the State. This license costs \$1.10, and may be obtained from any member of the State Board, or any warden and from numerous agencies which have been established throughout the State in each community.

The State Board proposes to use the money received from the sale of licenses to improve game conditions, and is now negotiating for the purchase of rabbits and quail to be distributed in parts of the State where game of this kind cannot be found. Arrangements are also being made to

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## Autumn Days

THE cool zip in the morning air and the chilly evenings are fore-runners of Autumn days.

Better be thinking about your Fall Clothing, men of Newark. At the races, the football games, or anywhere you travel, you will always be distinctively dressed if you wear a Society Brand Top Coat or Suit.

## SOL WILSON

Newark, Delaware

### NEWS

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## NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS AND EXCHANGE

## NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM ELKTON AND UPPER CECIL COUNTY

Bits of The Doings of Neighbors Gathered Together for Our Maryland Readers

## RISING SUN TO HOLD TRAPSHOOTING

Annual Event Will Draw Many Crack Shots, Sept. 26th, Is Belief

An event which marksmen in this locality look forward to with interest is the annual trap-shooting tournament held under the auspices of the Rising Sun Gun Club. The event will be held this year on Wednesday, September 26, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Programs are now being distributed. Some of the best marksmen in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania are expected to participate.

## FRANCIS BURNS DIES

Civil War Veteran Succumbs At Home Near Elkton

Francis Burns, aged about eighty years, died Monday afternoon of this week at his home about two miles north of Elkton.

Deceased was well known throughout the upper part of Cecil County, and will be sadly missed by his many friends.

## CHARLESTOWN, MD. HAS HAD BIG YEAR

Popular Resort on North East River May Become Larger Next Year

If present plans are carried out, the town of Charlestown, Cecil County, Md., located along the North East river, will be one of the most popular summer resorts in Maryland. During the past two years scores of summer cottages have been erected there by residents of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, Chester and elsewhere. Halfway Beach has been established and has become very popular, and on various occasions this summer there were crowds there estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000 people.

What promises to develop the place more rapidly is a move made by the Land Title Realty Company, of Wilmington. This company has just bought the 200-acre Heister property there, and will have it laid off in building lots. When Charlestown was originally plotted out, the promoters had it selected for the National Capital, it is said. It is considered an ideal location for a summer resort.

## SCOTT CAR OVERTURNS

Accident On North Street, Elkton, Incurs No Injuries

It was reported that the car belonging to Jack Scott, of Elkton, turned turtle Saturday afternoon on North Street, Elkton. The accident was said to have been due to the slippery roadway during the heavy rain. Mr. Scott's son was driving, and escaped uninjured. The car was partially damaged, but can be repaired.

## ICE CREAM TRUCK DOWN

Rams Bank Going Down Hill Near Elkton Sunday Morning

A five-ton ice cream truck belonging to the Burdian Ice Cream Co. of Wilmington overturned while coming north down a long hill below Elkton, Sunday morning last. It is believed that the brakes failed to hold the heavy truck or that the driver ran into the bank to avoid hitting a pedestrian. At all events, a part of the road bank was ripped away and the truck fell over into the road on its side. The driver was not hurt. Cars were forced to pass slowly by the truck, as it blocked off half the road. A relief truck appeared a few hours later and righted the machine. It was towed to Wilmington.

## TWO CARS WRECKED

Lock Wheels While Passing Near North East Saturday Night

The stream of home-coming motorists along the Lincoln Highway near North East Saturday night, was held up for a few minutes by two cars, whose wheels had become entangled. Both were wrecked and blocked off part of the highway. The accident occurred at the approach to the overhead railroad bridge between Elkton and North East. No one was injured in the crash. The cars bore Maryland licenses.

## Elkton Personals

Mrs. John Alexander and little son left Sunday for Frankford, where they will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartledge.

The Westminster Guild held its first meeting of the season last week. Mrs. Leonard Brown was hostess. Miss Henrietta Minster was given a shower and received many useful gifts.

The Gleaners were entertained at the home of Miss Grace Price last week, the hostesses being Miss Grace Price, Mrs. James Zogbaum and Mrs. Ralph Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sloan spent the week-end in Sudlersville.

Mr. Benjamin Davis has been on the sick list, but is much improved now.

## APPLETON

Mrs. Cynthia Wade McLaughlin and daughter, Stella, formerly of this section called on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. Robert McKane, of Philadelphia, called at the home of Mr. Hosea R. Smith on Sunday.

The September meeting of the Cecil County Council is scheduled for Thursday evening at the Grange Hall.

Mr. Joseph Zebley and family were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zebley.

Master Paul Burke has returned home after spending the summer with his sister, at Wildwood, N. J.

## PROVIDENCE GIRL BETTER

Little Miss Mackey Able To Leave Hospital Soon

Little Miss Wilhelmina Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mackey, of Providence, underwent an operation at the Laukanau Hospital about two weeks ago. On Friday Mr. Mackey went to the hospital to bring her home but found she was not able to leave the hospital. It is hoped she will be able to come home in a short time.

## AVOIDS BAD ACCIDENT

Charles Grant Hits The Bank When Brakes Fail Near Providence

On Thursday last while Charles Grant, of Elkton, was making one of his trips from the Radnor Pulp Mill at Elkton, to the Providence Paper Mill with six tons of pulp on his truck, he discovered just before starting down the steep hill at Henderson's store, he had broken his brakes. Knowing something had to be done, as the truck was already going down the incline at a good speed, Grant ran his front wheels into the bank and checked what might have been a bad accident.

## APPLETON CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Hendrickson Entertains Organization September 19th

Announcement was made yesterday of the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Women's Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Hendrickson, on Wednesday evening, September 19th, at 8 o'clock.

It is hoped by those in charge that a large number of members will turn out that night. The club will officially welcome the new Home Demonstration Agent for Cecil County, Miss Grimm, at this meeting.

## WEST NOTTINGHAM OPENS

Famous Old Cecil County School Started Monday

The West Nottingham Academy, at West Nottingham, reopened for its one hundred and eighty-third year on Monday, with Prof. W. K. Cummins, of the University of Kentucky, principal. This school is the oldest institution of learning in Cecil county, and one of the oldest in Maryland.

Aerial photographs of the entire coast line of the United States will be made by Government experts it is said.

University of Pennsylvania was chartered in 1779 to succeed the college.

## THE FLYING SQUADRON IN ELKTON OCTOBER 7, 8 AND 9

The Flying Squadron, which is now engaged in a Nation-wide campaign in the interests of Law Enforcement, Civic Righteousness and Social and Industrial Justice will be in Elkton for six big meetings on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 7th, 8th and 9th.

The meetings will be held at 3.00 and 7.30 p. m. daily in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Squadron consists of three divisions. The first will have charge of the meetings Sunday afternoon and evening; the second, those of Monday afternoon and evening; and the third, the meetings of Tuesday afternoon and evening.

With the third division will be the Honorable Oliver Wayne Stewart, President of the Flying Squadron Foundation and Editor of the National Enquirer.

It will be remembered that Mr. Stewart was associated with Governor Hanly in the old Flying Squadron of America.

The speakers are making only the larger cities, educational centers and strategic points. Elkton is indeed fortunate to be numbered among those cities to be visited by this body of speakers of such known ability and worth.

## PROVIDENCE

Miss Reta Null has returned home after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Ward Smith, of Roxborough.

Mr. Alex. Kelley, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Burk and grandchildren, Bruce and Alma, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kelley's brother, William J. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buchanan are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Harold George.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilyard. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pollock, of Oxford, were also guests at the Hilyard home.

Mrs. Emma Null is visiting the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ward Smith, of Roxborough. Mrs. Null was present at the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Alta Smith, to Mr. Harry Roberts, on Tuesday, September 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sprout entertained several friends on Sunday.

Mrs. David Lindsay was a Wilmington visitor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg and son, Ray, spent the week-end with Providence relatives.

Mr. Walter Crompton and family, of Middletown, visited the home of Harvey Sentman on Sunday.

Little Harry Hilyard, son of Herman Hilyard, is slowly recovering after a severe sickness.

Mr. Joseph Ramsden and sister, Mrs. John Henderson and son Jack, spent a few days with their friends in Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill and daughter were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill on Sunday.

The Providence baseball boys played on the home diamond on Saturday, defeating the Bay View team by a score of 4 to 2. The rain held the game up for a while and the visiting boys surely had a streak of hard luck, as two catchers were hurt. The first, Catcher Kidd, had a thumb broken, and the second player put in to catch had a nail torn from his second finger. The schedule called for two games to be played but only one was played on account of the heavy rain which made them late starting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore.

Mr. William Lindsay spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay.

Mrs. Carl Rumsey and daughter, Miss Freda, and Mr. John Turner, of Covington, Va., were recent visitors with Mrs. Emma Null.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and son, of Wilmington, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis.

The Light Bearers of Rock Church will meet Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Strickland.

## HOCKESSIN

Mrs. McFaul, widow of the late Rev. W. F. McFaul, of Wilmington, formerly pastor here, is visiting Mrs. Fred Gebhart.

The Harvest Home social held Saturday evening netted \$75.

Mrs. Montgomery McVaugh and family spent Saturday at Augustine Beach.

Melvin Nutter, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Nutter, has entered the navy.

School opened Monday with a large attendance.

Mrs. Paul Hitchins is ill.

At Isaac Richards' home on Saturday many relatives gathered in honor of his 85th birthday anniversary.

James Huggill had a birthday party Saturday evening and a number of boy friends gathered at his home to celebrate his 18th birthday.

## ISSUE MANY LICENSES

Cecil County Gunners Will Be Out In Force This Fall

Clerk of the Court H. Winfield Lewis, of Elkton, up until Saturday last had issued 85 hunting licenses; 47 non-resident gunning licenses and 27 State-wide licenses. The open season for squirrels, reed and rail birds and doves began a week ago, but up until Friday, the sportsmen had had practically no opportunity to enjoy the sport for reed and rail birds, because there had been no tides high enough to allow the gunners to get over the marshes along the Elk, North East and Bohemia rivers.

## NEWARK PEOPLE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Perry Towson and Daughters In Car Rammed by Speeding Truck Thursday

While turning from Delaware Avenue into Elkton Road and headed towards Elkton early Thursday evening, the touring car of Perry Towson, local barber, occupied by himself and his two daughters, was struck by a broadside blow by a small truck belonging to the Booker Scott and Moore firm of Wilmington. The Towson car suffered a bent frame, demolished fender and the front was badly battered. No one was hurt in the mishap.

According to Mr. Towson, he was proceeding to make a wide turn to go south on Elkton Road. He noticed the truck coming but had cleared its right of way, when for some unaccountable reason the driver of the truck swerved his car into the Towson machine. In attempting to dodge the oncoming machine, Mr. Towson drove almost into the freight house across the street. He was of the opinion that the driver of the truck lost his head, and that the brakes on his machine failed to respond. The force of the blow spun the Towson car completely around. No arrests were made, the damages being adjusted amicably between the two parties involved.

This accident again emphasizes the dangers confronting the motorist at this street intersection. It was suggested by many after the accident that signs warning drivers to slow down and blow horns should be erected on each side of the bad corner.

lege founded by Franklin in 1753.

Muskrat, when too prolific in their burrows become infected with intestinal parasites and mange and die in millions.

## TYPHOID OUTBREAK STARTLES NORTH EAST

An outbreak of typhoid fever has occurred in North East, according to late advices received, but it is not believed to have assumed alarming proportions. Nevertheless the town is nervous, and every effort is being put forth to check the spreading of the dread disease.

Dr. J. F. Franklin, Deputy State Health Officer, has issued a warning to the residents, urging them to boil all drinking water and milk before use, and to take other prescribed precautions.

## LARGE LAWN PARTY GIVEN NEAR HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Howell Entertain Over Fifty Relatives and Friends Sunday Last

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Howell entertained several of their relatives and friends on the spacious lawn of their home, near Newark. A large dinner was served and a social good time enjoyed by all. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Hatton, Landenberg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey, Hockessin; Mr. and Mrs. George Duling, Marshallton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey, Hockessin; Mr. and Mrs. George Dempsey, Richardson Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Glandon, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Willis, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaves, Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, Christiana; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dempsey, Yorklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Jackson, Principio Furnace, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Reynolds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Lumm, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Howell, Newark; Mrs. Harry M. Wiley, Wilmington; Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent, Christiana; Mrs. Mary Johnson, New London, Pa.; Miss Ferguson, West Grove, Pa.; Miss Mary Callister, Hockessin; Miss Molly Cleaves, Christiana; Miss Eleanor Howell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Ruth Jackson, Principio Furnace, Md.; Miss Virginia Wiley, Wilmington; Miss Catharine Dempsey, Hockessin; Mr. John J. Chambers, West Grove, Pa.; Mr. George Hatton, Mr. Paul Hatton, Landenberg, Pa.; Mr. James Howell, Newark; Mr. Pierson, Coatesville, Pa.; Mr. George Dempsey, Jr., Hockessin; Mr. Louis N. McCann, Newark; Mr. Earl Dempsey, Richardson Park; Mr. Theodore Dempsey, Hockessin; Mr. Walter Dempsey, Yorklyn; Mr. Vernon Cleaves, Christiana.

## A HOME JOB FOR BRYAN

Florida had seven lynchings in the first six months of 1922 out of a total of 15 in seven Southern states, according to a report of the department of records and research in Tuskegee Institute. William J. Bryan is a citizen, and more or less a resident, of Florida. There is his opportunity—home missions, foreign missions, Scriptural orthodoxy, anti-Darwinism, human service and self-sacrifice all in one is awaiting attention at his door.—Chicago News.

## URGE LABOR SAVING IN DAIRY EXHIBIT

Experts At National Dairy Show Will Show New Methods

An eight hour day may never be possible for many dairy farmers, but officials preparing exhibits for the National Dairy Show, which will be held on the State Fair Grounds at Syracuse, N. Y., October 5-13, declare a great deal of time and expense can be saved by use of new and proven methods which will be shown at the exposition.

"Double the production of your cows," says W. E. Skinner, general manager, "and you can cut your herd down, for instance, from 20 to 10 cows. Think of the saving in money, time and trouble, yet the amount of milk produced is the same. Good, practical, inexpensive methods of building up a larger milk production are being prepared in exhibits for the Exposition. It will more than pay every dairy farmer to see them."

## NEARING THE END

"I am not going to talk long this evening," said the speaker. "I've been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the hall took his seat right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he rose and asked:

"'Shay, how long you been lecturin'?"

"'About four years, my friend,' I replied.

"'Well,' he remarked, as he sat down, 'I'll stick around; you must be near through.'"—Western Christian Advocate.

## SCHOOL DAYS

In our honest opinion there is nothing too good for the BOYS.

This thought in mind, we have selected a varied selection of NEW FALL APPAREL. Most durable and becoming for his youthful appearance.

Come in and notice how we've carried out this idea in his new fall SUITS, ODD KNICKERS, FURNISHINGS, HATS and SHOES.

Everything for BOYS.

CLOTHING  
FURNISHINGS  
SHOES  
HATSMULLIN'S  
CLOTHING STORE6th and Market  
WILMINGTON

## FERTILIZER FOR WHEAT

The time for Wheat Seeding approaches; the Fertilizer Question looms up; it must be answered shortly, and upon the correct answer largely depends the success of the crop.

The Scott Fertilizer Company's Sure Growth

is the most satisfactory Wheat Fertilizer ever used in this section.

Try it and be convinced. Hundreds of others have done so. Why not you?

THE SCOTT FERTILIZER CO.  
ELKTON, MARYLAND



# The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at  
Shop Called Kells  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

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Single copies 4 cents.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1923

## THE WHEAT SITUATION IN DELAWARE

To the Editor:

The wheat situation is one that concerns a large number of farmers in Delaware. A great deal of publicity on wheat is now being printed in the press of the country, some of which is misleading and our farmers are asking just what are the facts as regards the wheat situation. They want to know if wheat can profitably be fed to livestock. If they should curtail their acreage and if there are any methods which will cut down cost of production. Under the system of tenantry in Delaware, wheat is a leading cash crop. The landlord is not particularly interested in livestock, as livestock, and its products belong to the tenant. The landlord wants cash crops. Hence, any cutting down of normal wheat acreage or any radical change in crop rotation is a difficult problem on a tenanted farm. For the owner who works his own land the problem is not as complicated.

In view of the present situation the University will send to the press next week three short news articles on wheat. These articles will be:

1. The Place of Wheat as a Feed for Livestock, by T. A. Baker.
2. The Wheat Situation as It Affects Delaware, by M. O. Pence.
3. Economic Production of Wheat, by Prof. G. L. Schuster. C. A. McCUE, Director.

## \$7,301.64 CLEARED BY FIREMEN FROM RECENT CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pop Corn, Miss Elizabeth Wilson .....	51.06
Variety Table, Mrs. Clarence Grant .....	96.38
Ten Pins, Delbert James .....	74.86
Watermelons, Charles Potts .....	33.48
Kitchen Cabinet, James M. Marsey .....	176.40
Cedar Chest, Miss Marsey .....	85.10
Babies and Striker, J. W. Tshudy .....	252.75
Parrott, Miss Griffith .....	40.00
Automobile, Charles W. Strahorn .....	3,554.38
Donation, Dr. Kollock .....	10.00
Rebate on Watches, J. W. Parrish .....	32.00
Donation, Edw. L. Richards .....	30.00
Sale of Supplies .....	11.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$14,365.72</b>

### EXPENSES

Benj. Blest, Operator Moving Pictures .....	5.00
Sam'l Watson, Operator Moving Pictures .....	14.00
J. L. Hafer, Operator Moving Pictures .....	21.00
Paul Steel, Orchestra .....	200.00
L. K. Bowen, Films .....	145.14
E. C. Wilson, Parrott and Watermelons .....	58.74
Robert Jones, Selling Hot Dogs .....	14.17
J. H. Tshudy, Commission on Carousal .....	394.56
James Morrow & Son, Candy .....	403.71
Fayette Candy Co., Pop Corn .....	25.07
Ernest Frazer, Supplies .....	37.76
J. W. Parrish, Watches .....	468.00
Lovetts, Kitchen Cabinet .....	60.00
Walter R. Powell, Ice Cream .....	309.63
G. Fader Estate, Rolls .....	59.00
Interstate Film Co., Posters .....	2.74
E. C. Wilson, Miscellaneous, as per bill .....	57.19
A. C. Heiser, Cigars .....	1.00
Chas. P. Steele, Meat .....	71.40
Chas. W. Strahorn, Automobile .....	1,165.50
John F. Richards, Aluminum Ware .....	63.36
Minnehaha Band, Music .....	119.00
James Crow, Cleaning .....	10.00
Mrs. James Crow, Matron .....	10.00
George W. Rhodes, Syrup, etc. ....	105.95
W. M. Crow, Sweeping Dance Floor .....	7.00
C. B. Dean, Meat .....	3.40
Mrs. Chas. Miller, Cleaning .....	10.00
E. C. Wilson, Paid for Cleaning Ground .....	4.00
O. W. Widdoes, Hauling .....	16.00
Battery E, 198 Art, Rent of Armory .....	35.00
W. E. Renshaw, Ice .....	4.20
Kells, Printing .....	34.58
R. D. Wilson, Blankets, etc. ....	3,029.70
Robt. J. Crow, Miscellaneous .....	2.13
Mrs. Grace Gregg, for Piano .....	40.00
Bush Line, Freight .....	1.05
Chas. W. Greer, Carpenter Work .....	70.80
Edw. L. Richards, Lumber .....	14.30
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$7,064.08</b>
Gross Receipts .....	\$14,365.72
Expenses .....	7,064.08
<b>Net Proceeds .....</b>	<b>\$7,301.64</b>

R. S. GALLAHER, Treasurer.

"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for Everybody."

## COMPLETE TRANSFER OF STATE HEALTH BUREAU



The State Board of Health Laboratory on the campus of the University will not be used further by Dr. Herbert L. Watson, State Bacteriologist, for his work in connection with health matters all over the Commonwealth.

Complete transfers of apparatus and equipment have not been made and the building will no doubt be used henceforth as a branch State station.

Dr. Watson has moved to Wilmington and will take up his headquarters there. Arrangements have been completed for the

establishment of a modern up-to-date central laboratory in the City Building. In this manner the State Bacteriologist will be close to the most crowded portion of the State; the unsatisfactory use of the mails will be eliminated and he will be ready for Court sessions at the latest call.

Miss Kathryn Graybill will continue at her work in the old building in Newark, making tests for various institutions in the State, and Roland Herdman will also have his headquarters here.

## People's Column

Newark Delaware, Sept. 6, 1923.

Newark Post,  
Newark, Delaware.

Gentlemen:  
In your report of the Council meeting, it is noted certain property owners on New London Avenue have been notified to lay pavement within thirty days. We should like to inquire by what right the Council enforces this provision of the Town Charter against individual property owners and attempts to waive it in the case of Delaware College. We should strongly recommend no property owner pay any attention to such orders from Council, unless provisions of the Charter are to be enforced uniformly throughout the Town.

Yours respectfully,  
The Continental Fibre Company.

## CHURCHES

### WHITE CLAY CHURCH

Rev. W. R. McElroy, Pastor

Rev. McElroy, pastor of White Clay Creek Church, returned Friday last from a six weeks' trip to California and other western States. He spent much time there with his mother and other relatives. Rev. McElroy visited among other points of interest, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Stockton, Calif.

The pastor preached to his congregation last Sunday at both services and will again fill the pulpit as usual. A full attendance of the congregation next Sunday is requested.

## Tales of The Street

Being a Comment on The Times With a Local Flavor

Re-introducing our friend Senator Magnus Johnson to the farmers of New Castle County and its neighbors, recalls the story of early days when Noah, finding his descendants growing to an alarmingly confused number, began to give them names. When about half through, he got very tired and threw up the job, saying: "Let's knock off and call the rest Smith." Pretty much everybody in Northern Minnesota, from whence came Farmer-Senator Magnus, are named Johnson, and those who are not Johnsons are Knutsons, Pedersons and Olesons, for the Swedish-Norwegian element enters largely into their nativity. The hardcover eloquence and philosophy of the Senator is the exact antithesis of the Son of Mars who slumbered during the war cabinet meeting and it is barely possible, this is the logical reaction.

Recently the writer talked with an old timer who chased buffalo over the North Dakota prairies.

"What is the matter with the West-

ern farmer and why is Senator Magnus Johnson?"

"Pardner, if you hired Old College Hall for six months and let me talk there twelve hours a day, I could not tell you half of the ills, real or imagined, of the soil tiller west of the Ohio River."

"First, the neater or homesteader chased me and my cattle off the free land just as I chased the buffalo. He poured in from the four corners of the earth and swept north, crossing the Canadian line and stuck his dove shack right under the Arctic Circle. He brought a breaking plow, a binder and farm wagon, not to mention a lot of fool notions of communistic government and went to raising wheat which is all that short season country is fit for. He was in trouble at once and has never got out of it."

"Far distant markets, heavy freights, crop failures, often low prices, time and time again have driven him close to the rim, if not wholly over the brink of bankruptcy. But with the tenacity of the wasp, they hung on and in one way or another worried through the storms. I hate to think how many of those virgin farms have changed hands or fallen into the clutches of the 12 to 20 per cent mortgage sharks. I have seen times when the wheat ranchers actually faced cold hunger and privation during long and perishing winters."

"Came the war and with it its speculative land craze that swept the West from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian provinces like wildfire. We are all familiar with this, the result of the \$3 wheat and \$35 per 100 hog hysteria. Now the rural West is suffering from the gripes, result of over mortgaged farms. They are sewed up in a sack, largely of their own making and I believe the Governor of North Dakota, when he says that the farmers of the State are facing bankruptcy and cannot hold out more than a year longer at best." The same conditions exist in the more fertile States south, like Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, but to a much lesser extent, as they are much richer in resource, adaptability and with reserve wealth, due their more productive land."

"How is it all going to end and where do our Delaware farmers get off?"

"What do you think I am?" snorted my old timer friend indignantly. "One of these seventh daughter soothsayers or long-haired freaks at the Wilmington Fair, who will tell you the color of your second wife's hair for two bits? Of all the wise men of the Bible, I have most admired Zacheus, who climbed the sycamore tree and there comfortably viewed the procession without having his corns tortured by the multitude. You will find a million or more of these cocksure remedists anywhere inside or outside Washington, but for me I am going to follow the example of that wise Son of Mars, who went to sleep and let other folks do the worrying."

## LINCOLN'S IDEALS TO BE UNIVERSITY'S

Institution Being Founded at  
Emancipator's Home at  
Springfield, Ill.

\$1,000,000 FUND SOUGHT

Self-Help Principle to Prevail  
in School Aimed to Be  
National

A university for everybody, rich and poor, open day and night, seven days a week—this is the ideal before the incorporators of the Abraham Lincoln University, now being founded by the citizens of Lincoln's home town.

At meetings already held to further the idea of a national university for everybody, labor leaders and capitalists sat side by side. Among the men aiding in fostering the Lincoln University are former Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican national committeeman for Illinois; John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers and Catholic priests.

A fund of \$1,000,000 is to be raised this year, according to Dr. E. E. Hagler, chairman of the university committee, and it is planned to open the new institution in September, 1924.

The ideals of the university will be Lincoln's ideals, Senator Sherman said, and its founders hope to make it a self-help institution, where anybody who wants to learn, regardless of his bank account, can study night and day and Sunday, if he cannot come at other times.

"In the classroom there is to be an honest search for truth," he declared. "The final word has not yet been said

on morals, politics and economics. A teacher may agitate against existing institutions as much as he likes, provided only that he does not advocate reform by bloodshed and other forms of violence.

"When the country is at peace there is no part of our system which will not be better for an exchange of ideals and free criticism freely and sincerely given. We want to instill individuality of thought and personality in the students."

An example of the interpretation of Lincolnian ideals by his fellow townsmen was evidenced at one of the meetings, attended by 200 citizens, when some one proposed that the policy of the new university be to support the Government against "its enemies." The meeting promptly vetoed a proposition so phrased.

"The form of our present Government is not the last word," Dr. Hagler replied. "The American political institution must be elastic. We do not want to stand firmly for things as they are and deny the need of progress."

When the question of calling the institution a Christian university came up some non-Christians on the committee objected. The policy finally adopted was to make the university Christian in the ethical sense, for the school itself will be strictly non-denominational, the committee has promised.

The ultimate hope of the founders is to make Abraham Lincoln University a national university, according to Dr. Hagler, but for the present the project and the finances of the proposed school will be furthered and supported by Springfield citizens.

Stetson  
and  
Schoble  
Hats

\$5.00 to \$10.00

We doubt if you can find a better selected stock of hats to choose from. New shapes and colors.



MANSURE & PRETTYMAN  
du Pont Building

Business Hours 8 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

NOTE—SEE OUR NEW NUTRIA HAT, \$10.00



## PERSONALS

Miss Lydia Evans, of Millville, Del., was the week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis.

Mrs. James Robinson and sons, of New Hope, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tweed and daughter, Pearl, spent Sunday with relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Sarah Springer and daughter, Miss Elsie Springer, of Wilmington, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart, of near Newark.

Miss Edith Colmery, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Colmery.

Mrs. Earl Gillman and daughter, Dorothy, of Galena, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Slack.

Miss Marian McCafferty, of Philadelphia, is visiting Newark relatives this week.

Mrs. J. Ray Jacobs has been spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tarr and daughter have returned from a month's vacation spent at Rockport, Mass.

Edward John G. Eubanks celebrated his eighteenth birthday quietly at his home last Saturday.

Mrs. George Raughley, of Dover, was a Newark visitor last Friday.

Prof. Thoroughgood and family have moved from Delaware Avenue to the house on South College Avenue, recently vacated by George Carter and family.

Miss Helen Schwartz, of near Newark, Miss Helen Buckworth and Miss Jeanette Price, of Elkton, have returned home after spending several days at Betterton, Md.

Mr. Ralph Cummins, of Wilmington, and Mr. Walter Snyder, of New York, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schwartz, of near Newark.

Miss Mary Snyder has returned to Wilmington after spending two weeks vacation at her home in Newark.

Mr. Wilbur Whitcraft and daughter, Mattie, Ralph Whitcraft and Miss Mitchell, all of New Freedom, York County, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft, of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollingsworth and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth and son, John, of Fairville, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft, on Sunday.

Dr. R. A. Bolton, Postmaster of Jamestown, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Alson Wells and two daughters, of Jamestown, touring through the East and Eastern Canada, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Wells' sister, Mrs. T. F. Manns.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Penny left last week for a short visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Cynthia McLaughlin and daughter, Mrs. Stella Martin, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hubert were Atlantic City visitors during the Beauty Pageant.

Miss Katharine Hubert is spending some time this week on a trip to Erie, Pa., and points in southern Canada. She is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. John Shaw left this week for a business trip in the West. The trip will take him to the West Coast for several weeks.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton has returned to her home here after spending the greater part of the summer at Potsdam, N. Y.

Major Lathe B. Row has returned to Newark after a two weeks' vacation trip, spent in New Jersey and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whittingham spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter H. Steel and family, and Mrs. Herman R. Tyson, all of Newark, spent last week at the Steel cottage in Charlestown, Md.

Dr. George W. Rhodes and H. Warner McNeal are members of a fishing party which left early this week for Machipongo, Va., in quest of fishermen's luck.

Miss Violet Rowan left yesterday for boarding school in Virginia. Miss Charlotte Hossinger also left for school this week.

## OBITUARY

Violet E. Grant

Miss Violet E. Grant, aged about 13 years, died on Monday of this week in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

She lived in Newark for sometime before her death, making her home with an uncle, Arthur Sakers, on Park Place, near the Elkton Road.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Robert Jones, and interment was made in Newark Cemetery.

David Money

David Money, a young colored man, formerly living in Newark, died in Wilmington on September 8th last. He was suffering from a complication of diseases, being first stricken ill early in July.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the church in Christiansa, Del. The deceased was about thirty years of age.

He was well known in Newark, having worked about town for a number of people. A few years ago he was taken to New York City by Mrs. Amos Zinberg, a former Newark resident. He acted as general house man in that city for sometime before being taken ill. He returned to Newark late in the summer, but gradually grew worse.

## GOLF MATCH PLAY

Country Club Championships Saturday Next Here

The Match Committee of the Newark Country Club announces the qualifying round in the Club Championship for Saturday next. Two classes of sixteen each will play around, the first sixteen for the championship and the second sixteen for the cup.

The Delaware Ledger Cup will be awarded to the player turning in the lowest net score in the qualifying round.

Delaware's Pioneer School of Business

## REGISTER NOW

Day School  
Now in Session

Night School  
Monday, Sept. 17

Accounting and Business Management, Shorthand, Typewriting, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Rapid Calculations, English, Spelling, Etc., taught by experts.

Modern building, fine equipment, reasonable rates.

Office open daily 8.30 to 5; evenings, 7 to 9.

## GOLDEY COLLEGE

Ninth Street at Tatnall

Noted for Thoroughness

LIFE

ACCIDENT

HEALTH

## FRANK E. MOTE

GENERAL INSURANCE

Newark Delaware

(Accident and Health Insurance a Specialty)

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE

WINDSTORM

## WEDDING

Wakeland-Wallace

Miss Myrtle R. Wakeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wakeland, of this town, and John H. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace of Rockland, were married last Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Paul's M. E. Church by the Rev. C. L. Hubbard. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left on a wedding trip to Washington and points in Virginia. On their return they will reside at 19 South Broome Street, Wilmington.

## GIVES BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. James C. Hastings and Mrs. Merwyn Lafferty are jointly entertaining at a bridge luncheon this afternoon at the Lafferty home on Kells Avenue.

The guests number for the most part members of the bridge club of which the hostesses were members last year.

## CANNING PLANT ALMOST SWAMPED

(Continued from Page 1.)

tomatoes and 2970 gallons of tomato pulp in cans.

The highest daily production of corn was 66 tons packed in one day last week.

The peak of the season is on now and officials are driving ahead with the work in order to avoid a glut on the market.

The need of more peelers on the tomato lines becomes more acute each day, according to John F. Richards, who is in charge of the plant here. The peelers receive 8 cents per bucket and work by the bucket. Some have made as high as \$7.00 and \$8.00 a day.

The new warehouse, built this summer, is now almost filled with packed vegetables, and cans, and has proven to be a wise move on the part of the management.

On Monday afternoon the line of wagons loaded and waiting to be weighed in at the plant reached to within a few yards of the Depot Road entrance to the Cannery.

## ST. THOMAS' GUILD MEETS

Inaugurates Fall and Winter Season in Parish Home Monday Night

The first meeting of the Guild of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church for the current season was held in the Parish House, Monday evening last, and a large number were in attendance.

Regular business of reorganization and other details dispensed with, the audience listened to an illustrated talk by the Rev. Edgar Jones, rector of the parish. Lantern slides were of great interest to all.

On Sunday last the largest congregation in some months heard the Rev. Henry Armstrong, of Richmond Hill, L. I., preach at St. Thomas' Church. Rev. Armstrong is a close relative of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. G. Duffy, of near Newark.

## WEATHER WISDOM

A gray, lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowish green, indicates rain. A red sunrise, with clouds lowering later in the morning, also indicates rain. A halo occurring after fine weather indicates a storm. A corona growing smaller indicates rain; growing larger, fair weather. A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain; an evening rainbow, of fair weather. A deep-blue color of the sky, even when seen through clouds, indicates fair weather, a growing whiteness an approaching storm. Fogs indicate settled weather. A morning fog usually breaks away before noon.

## NOT OUT AN HOUR

Shortly after Detroit's motor ordinance went into effect, a policeman hailed a lady driving a limousine on the boulevard and ordered her to report at 9 o'clock the next morning.

"The very idea! Why?" exclaimed the lady.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," insisted the bluecoat; "but you were going forty miles an hour."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the lady indignantly. "Why I haven't been out an hour yet."

The cop said that this was a new one on him, and he crossed the memorandum off his tab.—Everybody's Magazine.

## HIS MAJESTY THE STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann, Jr., of McClellandville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a fine baby boy. Both mother and son are doing fine at this writing.

Better class natives of China own phonographs. Turnips are about nine-tenths water.

## FIRE INSURANCE

AUTO and Theft WINDSTORM J. P. Wilson  
Phone 56 Agent - Mutual and Stock Companies

## NU-BONE CORSETS

BRASSIERS  
Surgical Belts and Other Accessories  
Phone 242 M  
MRS. BAYARD PERRY  
57 DELAWARE AVE.

## Classified Ads

## PAPER-HANGING AND PAINTING

All Work Guaranteed

FLAGLER &amp; RILEY

ELKTON, MD.

R. F. D. No. 3 8-22-2t

## WANTED

A reliable white woman, to cook. Good wages and a good home, in the town of Newark. Address, L. E. D. c/o The Post.

FOR SALE—One goose feather bed and bedstead.  
W. R. LYNAM,  
East Main Street.

FOR SALE—Concord Grapes.  
MRS. FRANK O'ROURKE,  
Route No. 1,  
Newark, Delaware.

FOR SALE—Seed Rye.  
CHAS. A. LEASURE,  
Glasgow, Del.

FOR SALE—Simmons oil stove, three burners, perfect condition, \$10. Iron and steel coal heater, 4 feet high, \$7. Small coal range, \$5. Four kitchen chairs, extra strong, \$1 each. White enamel bedstead, springs and mattress, in good condition, \$3.50. Another bedstead, spring, without mattress, \$2. Call at 50 Choate Street, from 5 to 7 p. m.

FOR RENT—A Garage on Choate Street. Apply to  
C. JESTER.  
Phone 158 J 5.

FOR RENT—Desirable second floor room unfurnished.  
MRS. A. C. RITTENHOUSE,  
168 E. Main St.

FOR RENT—One or two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen.  
Phone 21 W.

FOR RENT—Garages on Wilbur Street. Apply  
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

FOR RENT—Desirable Rooms—Private family.  
27 Choate St.

FOR RENT—Suit of rooms for light housekeeping, furnished; also two bedrooms, ready furnished. Price reasonable. Apply  
170 West Main Street,

FOR RENT—Private garages, modern built, good location. Apply  
EWING BROS.,  
125 West Main St.,  
Newark

FOR RENT—Private Garages.  
\$3.00 a month.  
E. C. WILSON.

FOR RENT—Eighty acre farm near Glasgow, or will rent house only. Good proposition to right party. Address  
W. H. S.,  
Newark Post.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms with light housekeeping privileges; vicinity Depot Road or Orchard Lane.  
PHONE 92,  
Newark, Del.

WANTED—Three experienced salesladies. Apply  
MARRITZ DEPT. STORE,

WANTED—Young lady desires position as nurse, can do any kind of nursing. Apply  
63 1/2 Delaware Ave.,  
Newark, Del.

WANTED—Senior N. H. S. wants work evenings and Saturday,  
Route 2, Box 17.

8-29-2t

8-22-2t

9-12-2t

WANTED—Three experienced salesladies. Apply  
MARRITZ DEPT. STORE,

WANTED—Young lady desires position as nurse, can do any kind of nursing. Apply  
63 1/2 Delaware Ave.,  
Newark, Del.

WANTED—Senior N. H. S. wants work evenings and Saturday,  
Route 2, Box 17.

8-29-2t

## BARGAINS IN Used Cars

1 1920 Ford Touring, starter, excellent condition ..... \$220.00  
1 1920 Ford Touring, starter, good rubber; new top; a real bargain at ..... 180.00  
1 1922 Ford Touring, runs and looks like new ..... 250.00  
1 1919 Ton Truck ..... 225.00  
Rittenhouse Motor Co.  
NEWARK, DEL.

## WE Have the Following Selected Properties for Sale. Can Be Bought on Good Terms.

## RESIDENCES

1. Double Brick House: Baths, light and water. Conveniently located on Delaware Avenue. This house is in first-class condition and can be bought on easy terms.
2. Brick House: Bath, light, water and heat. Located on Prospect Avenue. Excellent condition.
3. Frame Bungalow, new last year, located north of Curtis & Bro. mill, 5 rooms on first floor. This property may be either rented or bought.
4. Frame House: 10 rooms and bath, steam heat, located on East Main Street. Just painted and in good repair.

## FARM PROPERTY

1. 37 acres—good frame house, tenant house, all out buildings in excellent condition. Located north of Newark, near Strickersville. The soil on this property is very good. A bargain at price asked.
2. 124 acres—2 miles west of Newark, all tillable. One three-room bungalow. This property can be bought in small sections.
3. 39 acres—2 miles west of Newark, on stone road. Strawberries, asparagus, peaches, apples, etc., in bearing. 8-room frame house.

FARMER'S TRUST COMPANY  
Newark, Delaware



## OLD FAVORITES IN PEACHES RECALLED BY McCUE ARTICLE

"Reeves' Favorite" and "Pullen's Seedling" Were  
Popular Varieties Twenty Years Ago

Editorial from Morning News

That is an interesting article which we reproduced yesterday from the Equitable Monthly, the publication of the Equitable Trust Company, about apples replacing peaches in this State as a heavy and profitable fruit crop. The article traces the growing of peaches in Delaware, and the reason for the decline, and it mentions other crops, the information set forth being accurate, as was to be expected from the writer, Director C. A. McCue, of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Delaware.

It is a curious fact that peach growing moved from the northern part of the State to the southern until Sussex finally became the great producer. New Castle held the supremacy before the Civil War and for some time afterward and in that period the glowing Reeves Favorite, a big yellow peach, was originated by the late Clement Reeves, of Delaware City.

Many judges of fruit declare that for flavor this peach has never been equalled in the yellow variety. An-

other noted peach of the white variety was Moore's Favorite, originated near Odessa by the father of Elias N. Moore. And there was Pullen's seedling the product of a grower near Milford, Mr. Pullen. The Crawfords, a great peach, came from New Jersey. These were before the days of the Elberta and the Belle of Georgia, the more modern fruit.

The growing of strawberries went from the middle part of the State to Sussex, but apples on a large scale were exploited by a group of growers around Dover in Kent county. It may surprise some persons to know, as Professor McCue recalls, that Delaware has more apples to the square mile of her territory than any other state. Many other crops are mentioned.

Delaware has failed to advertise her apples and other agricultural products as she should do. We hear much of apples from other states and yet none can surpass those grown between the bays on this peninsula.

Delaware peaches got their reputation through their own merit, and

## JEWISH NEW YEAR ON

Local Stores Close to Celebrate Religious Holiday

The celebration of Rosh Hoshana, the Jewish New Year takes place this week. Yesterday was the official beginning of the year 5684 of the Hebrew calendar.

The stores of Louis Handloff, Aaron Handloff and Sol Wilson were closed today and yesterday. Several other feast and fast days are scheduled for the month of September. The nearest synagogue is in Wilmington and special services were held early this week.

that reputation still lingers in some parts of the country.

Though the advertising, when peaches flourished in Delaware was nothing like it is today, when there was a battle for supremacy in the peach market of Boston—that city in those days paying the highest price for fruit—one Delaware grower sent a special car load of peaches decorated with flags and emblazoned with banners to Boston, and got what was considered then a tremendous price for his fruit, knocking out all competitors.

## EBENEZER PASTOR HERE

Rev. G. T. Gehman Will Preach First Sermon Sunday

The Rev. G. T. Gehman, the new pastor of Ebenezer Church near Newark, was in town Tuesday of this week. He has taken over charge of the church and will be in the pulpit next Sunday morning at the regular services.

News and Church notices from Ebenezer will appear regularly in the Post, beginning next week.

## PAVING BIDS GRANTED

Joseph Reed Gets Work in Vicinity of Grammar School

The Board of Education of Newark this week awarded the contract for a pavement around two sides of the Grammar School at Academy Street and Delaware Avenue to Joseph Reed, local contractor. Work will commence this week.

The Board also announced that Charles Ewing has been authorized to place a carload of coal in the cellars of the various buildings for use next winter. The contract was awarded after competitive bidding. This makes the second carload for the town schools.

## ANNOUNCING

The reopening of Piano Classes for the Fall

and Winter months on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

Students may enroll now.

MISS NELLIE B. WILSON

Phone 72R

Newark, Delaware

## DIRECTORY

Mayor—Eben B. Frazer.

COUNCIL OF NEWARK, DEL.

President—E. B. Frazer.

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

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

Central District—Charles W. Colmery, Howard Patchell.

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

Attorney—Chas. B. Evans.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

Alderman—Daniel Thompson.

Superintendent of Streets—Jas. T. Anderson.

Superintendent of Water and Light—Jacob Shew.

Police—Frank Lewis.

Building Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Milk Inspector—Roland Herdman.

Plumbing Inspector—A. Lewis Fisher.

Assessor—A. Lewis Fisher.

Street Committee—Charles W. Colmery, O. W. Widdoes, J. L. Grier.

Sewer Committee—A. L. Beals, E. C. Wilson, J. L. Grier.

Town Building—J. L. Grier, E. C. Wilson, Charles W. Colmery.

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

Board of Health—Dr. C. L. Penny, Dr. C. H. Blake, R. T. Jones, O. K. Strahorn, Roland Herdman.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President—J. C. Hastings.

Secretary—William Gallery.

Treasurer—W. H. Evans.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. C. L. Penny.

Secretary—Roland Herdman.

Robert T. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn, Dr. C. H. Blake.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Dr. Walt H. Steel.

Vice-President—Harrison Gray.

Secretary—J. H. Owens.

R. S. Gallaher.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Note—All times are standard.

P. B. & W.

North DAILY

1:25 a. m. 8:03 a. m.

5:54 a. m. 8:22 a. m.

7:37 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

8:31 a. m. 11:33 a. m.

9:17 a. m. 12:09 p. m.

11:18 a. m. 3:05 p. m.

2:43 p. m. 4:51 p. m.

4:37 p. m. 5:38 p. m.

5:47 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

9:08 p. m. 11:34 p. m.

10:40 p. m. 12:06 a. m.

North SUNDAY

1:25 a. m. 8:22 a. m.

5:31 a. m. 8:24 a. m.

9:22 a. m. 11:33 a. m.

11:41 a. m. 12:09 p. m.

2:43 p. m. 5:38 p. m.

4:32 p. m. 6:36 p. m.

5:47 p. m. 8:19 p. m.

9:08 p. m. 11:34 p. m.

10:40 p. m. 12:06 a. m.

NEWARK-DELAWARE CITY BRANCH

Leave Newark 8:33 a. m.

Arrive Newark 12:11 p. m.

5:52 p. m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

West DAILY

4:48 a. m. 6:17 a. m.

7:18 a. m. 9:17 a. m.

8:00 a. m. 9:23 a. m.

8:54 a. m. 11:34 a. m.

2:03 p. m. 3:35 p. m.

2:16 p. m. 5:18 p. m.

5:50 p. m. 6:09 p. m.

6:01 p. m. 7:11 p. m.

7:28 p. m. 9:41 p. m.

West SUNDAY

4:48 a. m. 6:58 a. m.

5:54 a. m. 9:17 a. m.

2:03 p. m. 9:23 a. m.

3:03 p. m. 11:34 a. m.

5:30 p. m. 3:35 p. m.

5:50 p. m. 5:18 p. m.

6:09 p. m. 6:09 p. m.

7:11 p. m. 7:11 p. m.

9:41 p. m. 9:41 p. m.

WILMINGTON BUS LINE

DAILY—Standard Time

Leave Newark 6:00 a. m.

Leave Wilmington 7:00 a. m.

6:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m.

7:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m.

9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.

10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m. 12:00 m.

12:00 m. 1:00 p. m.

1:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m.

2:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m.

3:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

4:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

9:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m.

10:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

Every half hour on Saturday afternoon.

DOVER BUS LINE

(Standard Time)

Newark to Dover 7:00 a. m.

Dover to Newark 7:00 a. m.

12:00 m. 12:00 m.

5:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

MAILS

OUTGOING

North and East 9:00 a. m.

South and West 8:00 a. m.

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

2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m.

INCOMING

North and East 7:00 a. m.

South and West 7:00 a. m.

9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.

12:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

Avondale and Landenberg

Incoming, 12 and 6. Outgoing, 7 and 2.

Direct pouch to Cooch's Bridge, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Strickersville and Kemblesville, 6 p. m.

Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham, 7 a. m. and 1 p. m.

From Cooch's Bridge, 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

From Strickersville and Kemblesville, 4:15 p. m.

From Avondale, Landenberg and Chatham, 12 m. and 7 a. m.

BANKS

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

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

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

NEWARK

Secretary—Warren A. Singles.

Meeting—First Tuesday night of each month.

MUTUAL

Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.

Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month, at 7 p. m.

TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:

Monday . . . 3 to 5:45 p. m.

Tuesday . . . 9 to 12:00 m.

Friday . . . 3 to 5:45 p. m.

Saturday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9:00 p. m.

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—2nd and 4th, every month, A. F. and A. M.

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—I. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Heptasophos, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month. White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.

Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

Saturdays—Knights of Golden Eagle, 8:00 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers: 99, 180.

By order of Fire Chief Wilson.

## PLAYHOUSE

DUPONT BUILDING "PHONE 696" WILMINGTON, DEL.

NEXT FRI. - SAT. NIGHTS

Saturday Matinee 2.30

THE ORIGINAL UNALTERED GLOBE THEATRE

COMING! THE PRODUCTION OF MUSICAL COMEDY CLASSIC

Book by ANNE CALDWELL, Writer of "CHIN CHIN."

Musical by JEROME KERN, Composer of "SALLY."

Staged by EDWARD ROYCE, Producer of "SALLY" and ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

WARNING: This is positively the original production and the only organization playing this attraction in American Theatres.

75 STAR ENTERTAINERS including The SUNBEAM GIRLS 75

PRICES—Nights, 50c to \$2.50; Saturday Matinee, 50c to \$1.50.

All Plus Tax Seats Selling

SEPT. 17 - 18 - 19

Wed. Mat. 2.30

ARE YOU HAPPILY MARRIED ?

DO YOU WANT A DIVORCE ?

You Will Never Know Until You See "MULHOLLAND AND WIFE" at the PLAYHOUSE

A Powerful New Drama by ALICE LEAL POLLOCK with ANN MASON

CATHERINE CALVERT ALPHONZ ETHIER COATES GWYNNE SYDNEY BOOTH JACKIE GRATTAN and others

Singled by CLIFFORD BROOKS Presented by BROADWAY PLAY PRODUCERS

PRICES—Nights, 50c to \$2.00 Wed. Matinee, 25c to \$1.00 All Plus Tax Seats Selling

## PLAYHOUSE

After playing over 400 performances at the Globe Theatre on Broadway, "Good Morning Dearie" has impressed its words and music on the minds of most musical comedy fans, so the announcement of its coming to the Playhouse, Wilmington, next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee has started a smile of anticipation to creep across their faces. That "Good Morning Dearie" and "Sally" are both musical comedies pure and simple may account for their phenomenal popularity. "Good Morning Dearie" is more than musical comedy. It almost approaches to the original form of melodrama, for the action is decidedly melodramatic though relieved by continual comedy with musical interpellations.

A prominent judge has urged every near bride, near divorcee and contemplated candidates for either platform, to see "Mulholland and Wife," which will play at The Playhouse, Wilmington, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee, September 17, 18 and 19, before they take further steps in their desired endeavor. "They will derive a great advantage if they see this play," the jurist stated. "The reason for so many marital difficulties is the thin fabric of the divorce laws and the seriousness and irregularity of the divorce courts. Men and women do not figure the aftermath of unsuccessful attempts of marriage till it is too late."

## GAME IS INCREASING

(Continued from Page 2.) plant in various areas of the State, food suitable for and attractive to wild ducks and geese, such as wild celery, potatoes, rice, oats, etc. Experiments along these lines have been conducted by the board for a number of years and have proved so successful that the board is encouraged to increase its efforts in the belief that many more migratory birds will be attracted to the marshes and fields of Delaware.

## R. T. JONES

Upholstering and Repairing

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

## LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Robert Ogle Currinder, Deceased.

</



## ACCURATE

## AMONG THE SPORTS

## BREEZY

COUNTY LEAGUE SECOND HALF  
RACE TOO FAST FOR NEWARKLack of Interest All Over Circuit as Season Closes—New-  
port and Five Points Game Held Up

## LOCAL TEAM DISBANDED LAST WEEK

The last days of the New Castle County Baseball League for the season of 1923 passed rather dimly from the standpoint of the fans in this part of the circuit.

In the first place, according to many opinions, the lack of interest centered in the leaders after an auspicious start early in July. For some reason or other the team could not maintain its winning pace and gradually dropped in the league standing, until it is now sitting in fifth place, with the season closed.

Another source of disappointment is the ending of what should have been a close and exciting race for first place has been the delays in deciding the winner of the second half flag.

Newport and Five Points were only last Saturday week to stage their crucial game for first place, but performance by alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan in Newport prevented the appearance of McDaniel, Five Points catcher, and so crippled the visiting team that the game had to be called off. Matters were rightened out during the ensuing week, and the same teams were prepared to do battle last Saturday on Arlan Field, Wilmington, when the heavy rainstorm effectually put a stop to the arrangements.

Yorklyn is also said to have leveled claim to the first position, thereby making a three-cornered tie for the pennant. At all events, the series for the League championship will not be played until late this month. New Castle, winners of the first half race, and the winner of the Yorklyn, Five Points-Krebs argument will hook up in a series to decide the best team these parts.

## Newark Not In Debt

Dr. George W. Rhodes, head of the baseball organization in Newark, stated sometime ago that he believed a club would come out of the season without a debt hanging over to be cleared up next year, providing there was a team on the field.

By careful management of the financial affairs of the team, Dr. Rhodes and his associates, have managed to pay all the players what they are due them and other incidental expenses. The funds with which

the team was run came from the Carnival held last spring, from various voluntary donors, and from the gate receipts at home games during the summer.

The baseball fans of Newark saw some mighty good ball games on Frazer Field and on the Rehab diamond this season, but they did not see a winning ball team represent their home town.

And be it as it may, it is the consensus of opinion that fandom loves a winner every day in the year. Newark's players were out there working all the time. At one time or another some did not come up to the mark while on the field, but they all tried hard, as a rule.

The team was capable, as has been pointed out by several local fans, of doing greater things, but the driving energy and will to win was somehow lacking. Whether it was due to dissatisfaction or to inability is another matter, not to be discussed here. The season started with almost an entire local team on the roster. It ended with about three of the faithful holding their positions. The addition of several new faces in the lineup added much strength to the team at the beginning of the second half, and pennant hopes beat strong, but the team lost three straight games in August, and forthwith dropped out of the money.

## Plans For Next Year

While nothing definite has been planned for next year, it has been intimated that Dr. Rhodes will not be at the head of the club. Business pressure will take his entire time during spring and summer months, and he stated recently that he could not think of directing the Newark team another season. The boys will go far before finding a more level headed business man to direct their affairs than Dr. Rhodes. But somehow we think that when the birds come north next spring, and the frost comes out of the ground—when everything is stretching and waking up from a long winter, that the old baseball fever will again strike the town, and then, and only then, will we tell whether Newark will again enter the field.

Time enough then to profit by mistakes made this season.

## Trees and the Birds

A birdless land is a cropland and a treeless land is a birdless land. Every bird shot or deprived of shelter for rearing young means a decrease in the army or defense against the insects which already damage our crops to the amount of \$420,000,000 a year, says Nature Magazine. Private ownership, civic pride, love of beauty, public hygiene and financial prosperity call for protection of trees and the birds they shelter.

AND NOW  
IT'S SCHOOL!

School children know where they can get the best value for their money.

That's the reason they come to Rhodes' for their School Supplies.

And wise parents should encourage this trait in the kiddies.

TABLETS ERASERS  
RULERS PENCILS  
COMPOSITION BOOKS

GEORGE W. RHODES  
NEWARK DELAWARE

## THE SPORTING TICKER

A Column Devoted to Clean Athletics and Sportsmanship, written by one who loves the Game.

"THE SEVEN FAT HOURS AND  
THE SEVEN LEAN HOURS"

Being a Modern Fable, Sufficiently Garbled from the Ancient Lore to Fit the Occasion

## Part The First

Once upon a time there dwelt in the fertile lands of Pencader Hundred, a Prosperous Tiller of The Soil. His Lot had been cast so that it returned Good Health, Prosperity and Happiness. He was well thought of by his Neighbors, and it was even whispered in some sections of the Market Place, that he yearned for Public Life.

However as it may be, this Farmer said unto himself one day thusly:

"I will plant me many acres in Corn this year. Then will I add to my Shekels already accumulating, and when all is Auspicious, I will recline in Ease and Automobiles."

And it came to pass that with the passing of the Months, the corn became ripened and ready for the Gleaners.

But on a dark and Dismal Night in the wrong Sign of The Moon, the Farmer was awakened by a Noise in the Corn. Quickly draping His Garment about him, He sallied forth to apprehend the cause of the Disturbance.

Lo and Behold! he did find Another in his Corn Field. The Intruder, not ascertaining the views of the Owner, fled until he could flee no Further. Then did he stop and pant, as do beasts of the Field. But in his great Haste, he failed to put back many scores of ripe Ears of Corn which he had picked. And thereby did he make a Grave Mistake.

## Part The Second

The Farmer thereupon waxed exceedingly Wroth. In fact he indulged in Blasphemy with great Abandon. Having recognized the Intruder, a supposed Friend, he threatened Dire Exposure of the Same. Turning deaf Ears to the plea for Mercy, a plea backed with many Shekels, the Farmer spake thusly to the Intruder:

"O Evil One, thou hast indeed angered me and with just and due Cause. Get thee hence into yonder field of swaying Corn and pick thou for me the ripe ears until I say 'Enough.' And do thou not as much as flick an Ear, else I will expose Thee to the Populace."

So began the period of the Seven Lean Hours, which followed, as in Ancient Lore, The Seven Fat Hours.

And now do the People of The Market Place wag their several Heads in Great Glee, for it eventually became a Standing Joke in the elds of Pencader.

## PORT DEPOSIT WINS

Camburn had the better of Lockard in a stern pitching duel and the Port Deposit baseball team defeated North East Saturday last by the score of 2-1. Hits were scarce, the locals making but four singles off Lockard, while the visitors found Camburn for one more safety.

However, the locals big slab artist always held the North East team at bay. Camburn also sent fourteen men back to the bench on strikes. Grouch being the only member of the visiting team that did not Casey, and allowed only one base on balls. Besides he scored Pougé with a timely single in the fifth.

## Port Deposit

R. H. O. A. E.  
Lamdin, ss ..... 0 0 1 2 1

Pugh, 3b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
M. Craig, c ..... 1 0 15 1 0  
R. Barr, 1b, lf ..... 0 3 2 0 0  
Krauss, 2b ..... 0 0 0 1 0  
R. Craig, rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
E. Barr, cf ..... 0 0 1 0 1  
H. Berlin, lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Pougé, 1b ..... 1 0 7 0 0  
Camburn, p ..... 0 1 1 2 0

Total ..... 2 4 27 6 2

## North East

R. H. O. A. E.  
Boyer, ss ..... 0 0 0 1 0  
Lawrence, lf ..... 0 1 2 0 0  
Reynolds, c ..... 0 1 7 1 1  
Byran, 1b ..... 1 1 10 2 0  
Preston, 3b ..... 0 0 3 2 0  
Grouch, rf ..... 0 1 1 0 0  
Cunningham, cf ..... 0 0 1 0 1  
Goodnow, 2b ..... 0 0 0 1 1  
Lockard, p ..... 0 1 0 4 0

Total ..... 1 5 24 11 3

Port Deposit ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 x-2  
North East ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

LIGHT AND INEXPERIENCED MATERIAL  
MAKES UP HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

Coach Wilson Hopes to Build Up Fast Scrappy Team from Willing Bunch of Candidates—Only Two Varsity Men Back—Others May Come In Soon

## FIRST GAME WITH WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

## LIST OF CANDIDATES

Name	Position
H. Grant	Center
M. Hopkins	Halfback
W. Armstrong	Guard
George Townsend	Center or tackle
Robert Jacquette	Center
Collins	Tackle
Leverage	Tackle
McCue	Guard
Patchell	Halfback
W. Doyle	Tackle
D. McMurray	Halfback
M. Armstrong	Guard
W. Johnson	End
Justin Steel	Halfback
M. Doordan	Tackle
A. Davis	Guard
R. Manns	Guard
G. Chalmers	End

Hardly had the doors of the local High School opened for business last week than a squad of eager football candidates reported to Coach Joe Wilson, ready and anxious to begin their preliminary training. The first practice was held the middle of last week, and each day thereafter, Wilson has been drilling fundamentals into the recruits, and getting them hardened up for the gruelling grind which ends about Thanksgiving Day.

Looking at the situation from all angles, Newark's team this year can hardly come up to the championship eleven of last year.

Only two of that combination are in school at present. They are M. Hopkins, the clever half back, and Grant, center. Both these men are working with might and main helping Coach Wilson drill the more inexperienced members of the squad. Both Hopkins and Grant have put on weight during the summer and look fit for a hard season.

With but two letter men in the squad it can be readily seen that Wilson has a man-sized job ahead of him.

Just to see what he had to say about the prospects, we took the liberty to ask him a few questions. Summed up, his view of the coming season is this:

"We have a very light squad this year and with a few exceptions, inexperienced. I will miss the weight and strength of former teams which I have trained and coached here, but you may tell them all that we will be in the running for the Secondary Championships again this year. It isn't always beef and brawn which wins football games. The squad so far is eating up work and has the proper spirit—and that means a lot."

While Wilson is making no rash promises in this statement, it is quite evident that he will spare no effort in placing Newark up among the leaders when the season is ended.

## Getting Stiff Workouts

The twenty or more candidates report each afternoon in light running togs at the High School Field. Here Wilson sends them through a stiff series of calisthenics, to loosen up muscles long inactive. Then they are coached in the primary fundamentals—blocking, starts, proper positions in line and in backfield, and other essential lessons.

Starting the latter part of this week, the team will be given much harder work. It is believed that scrimmages will start next week.

Of the candidates, several were second string men last year, including Townsend, Jacquette, W. Armstrong and Chalmers. Several new men have reported, and they say that they are going to stay on the team if it is humanly possible. Which, we all agree, is the proper attitude for a football player.

## Others May Come Out

It has been reported about the High School that the two Mayer boys, Arthur and Eugene, both star performers in all lines of athletics, may return to school this year. If such is the case, Coach Wilson will have an easier time in placing his men. Corbit Crompton, another athlete, is considering re-entering High School, also. With these men on deck, things will look somewhat brighter.

## First Game With Wilmington

The schedule, not one whit lighter than last year, calls for the hardest game of all to be played on the opening day. Wilmington High will be engaged on either the 5th or 6th of October, the game to be played at Baynard Field, Wilmington.

NEWARK BOYS TO  
ENTER DELAWARE

Six Young Men Ready For Opening of Classes  
September 22nd

Alvin Wakeland, Penrose Wilson, Jr., Floyd Hubert, Marshall Manns, Eddie Strahorn and Henry Townsend, all graduates from Newark High School, in the class of 1923, will enter the University of Delaware this month. A peculiar tendency to studies divides the six equally into the three branches at the University, Arts and Science, Engineering, and Agriculture.

Wakeland won the Alumni Scholarship at Commencement last June and is one of the best students ever turned out by the local schools. Townsend, Hubert, Manns and Strahorn were all members of the Championship football team of last Fall. They are also proficient in other branches of athletics, as well as being good students.

## USED CAR BARGAINS!

WE ARE POSITIVELY CLEARING OUT EVERY USED CAR ON THE FLOOR TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW 1924 MODELS. Prices have been slashed mercilessly on these cars. Come in during this Sacrifice Sale, and see for yourselves. All cars overhauled and inspected before selling. Cars from \$100 up.

ALL CARS NOW ON THE FLOOR

TOURING CARS CLOSED CARS  
TRUCKS ROADSTERS

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

SALES—Ford—SERVICE

PHONE 180

IF YOU WANT VALUE RECEIVED—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

PROVIDENCE NOSES  
OUT BAY VIEWSTANDING OF CLUBS IN  
CECIL COUNTY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Providence	8	2	.800
Port Deposit	7	3	.700
Charlestown	6	3	.667
Bay View	5	5	.500
North East	5	5	.500
Nottingham	4	5	.445
Liberty Grove	3	6	.333
Elkton	0	9	.000

Providence nosed out the Bay View in an exciting game, by the score 4-2. Catches by Gregg and Spotts were the features of the game.

## Providence

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Boyer, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Boyer, 2b	0	0	1	4	0
Boyer, 3b	0	0	9	4	0
Boyer, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Boyer, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Boyer, ss	1	1	0	1	0
Boyer, rf	1	2	2	0	0
Boyer, 3b	0	2	1	0	0
Boyer, p	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	4	8	27	12	1

## Bay View

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Boyer, c	1	3	6	0	0
Boyer, 2b	1	1	0	5	0
Boyer, ss	0	0	0	3	1
Boyer, p	0	0	1	3	0
Boyer, cf	0	1	2	1	0
Boyer, lf	0	3	0	1	0
Boyer, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Boyer, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Boyer, 1b	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	2	9	24	13	2

Providence ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 x-4  
Bay View ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Next Saturday's Schedule  
Port Deposit at Providence.  
North East at Charlestown.  
Elkton at Bay View.  
Liberty Grove at Nottingham.



## Kilmon's Restaurant



### Under New Management

**E**FFECTIVE on September 6, Boines Brothers assumed ownership of the Kilmon Restaurant on Elkton Road and are now conducting and directing the business in accordance with the policies inaugurated by Ira Kilmon.

**W**E beg to announce that the same home-cooked food and a la carte service will be carried out as in the past and that the same personnel in the kitchen and dining-room will be continued.

**T**HE Kilmon Restaurant is known from New York to Baltimore and it is our purpose to maintain the high standards set by our predecessor and also to give quicker service and provide larger and more spacious quarters for our patrons.

### BOINES BROTHERS

# Yes!

WE HAVE—

**Fresh Sausage and Scrapple Today**  
along with the best cuts of Fresh Pork Roasts

ALL U. S. INSPECTED!

TRY OUR

Special Blend Coffee . . . . . 29c lb.  
H. & H. Brand Coffee . . . . . 38c lb.

CANNING TIME

Best Grade Mason Jars, all sizes — Jelly Glasses, Jar Rings, everything you need!

JUST ARRIVED TODAY  
**FRESH PANCAKE FLOUR!**

Have you tried Pen-Jell or Certo? It makes Jelly-Making easy

Phone 63 or 66

PHONE IN YOUR ORDERS **C. B. DEAN** PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED

### Do Your Children Suffer From Eye Strain?

Don't Answer Until You Investigate.

Theodore Roosevelt could not see what other boys saw, but he did not know it for a long time.

And his parents did not know it until he told them.

Eye defects may be present if the child holds books too closely to the eye; if headaches are frequent; if the child is unruly, or if normal school progress is not made.

Whether vision is perfect and it whether vision is perfect and it may save years of suffering and discomfort.

Now—at school time—is the time to take action.

**S. L. McKee Optical Co.**

Registered Optometrists

**816 Market Street**

We Fit Artificial Eyes

There are about 45 species of tulips. Gizzards are of high protein value. Brain-power depends on our lung space says an English medical officer.

### HARMONY GRANGERS HAVE FULL HOUSE

Other News of Near Mermaid Community

Harmony Grange met again on Monday night with a very large attendance. The conferring of the third and fourth degrees was first in order. The business hour was very short due to the degree work. The Lecturer's hour was opened with the Grange singing "Delaware." Mrs. W. P. Peach gave a very interesting account of Pomona Grange held at Centerville Grange last week. Then Dr. Cooper gave some short poems which were enjoyed very much by everyone. After Grange, refreshments were served to all.

Bancroft Peach gave a watermelon party last Thursday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. The guests were: Laura Perkins, Irvin Stradley, Ann Holton, Buford Eastburn, Leona Holton, Martin Pennington, Edith McDonald, Paul Yearsley, Faith Beatty, Horace Woodward, Elizabeth Layman, Wm. Naudain, Mildred Poultney, Bancroft Peach, Carolyn Peach, Charles Lynam, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Peach.

### NEEDS OF ALFALFA

Nearby States Recommend Various Fertilizer Methods

At the risk of repeating an old story, we draw the attention of those interested in alfalfa to a few matters of importance.

Alfalfa is a most particular crop as to the conditions under which it will thrive. All the evidence at hand indicates that the most painstaking care in the preparation of the seed bed, not only is fully repaid in the results, but is almost essential to success. The Missouri College of Agriculture recommends a thorough disking before plowing, and a double disking after plowing. The land may then be left until seeding, at which time, if weeds have made much growth, an extra disking may be necessary. A light harrowing just before seeding should then put the land in splendid shape.

Alfalfa, being a heavy yielder, is likewise a heavy feeder. Adequate supplies of lime and phosphorus are imperative. According to Director C. G. Williams, Ohio Experiment Station, a 5-ton crop of alfalfa, compared with an 80-bushel crop of corn, including two tons of stover, removes 28 per cent more phosphoric acid, 140 per cent more potash and 1,100 per cent more calcium. To replace only that quantity of minerals removed by the 5-ton alfalfa crop, about 300 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate, 290 pounds of muriate of potash and 450 pounds of ground limestone will be required. If the grower would maintain profitable alfalfa yields, he must also maintain the supply of these materials; phosphoric acid first, because it is first to be exhausted, but also, as time passes, potash and lime. On soils deficient in lime, that material must be supplied first.

As regards the fertilization of the crop in the Eastern States, Prof. F. D. Gardner, Pennsylvania State College, states, referring particularly to the crop in that State:

"It is our judgment that an 0-12-6 fertilizer is about right for alfalfa on most of our soils. We would advise using from 400 to 500 pounds of such a mixture when the crop is started and top-dressing alfalfa with about 300 pounds annually during the life of the crop. Barnyard manure has given very good results but it seems to be wasteful of the nitrogen to use manure on this crop. Furthermore, fresh manure carries so many grass and weed seeds that it soon causes the alfalfa to become weedy and grassy. We therefore favor top-dressing alfalfa with a fertilizer of the above composition, or one approximating it depending on soil conditions."

The recommendations of other state experiment stations are very similar. Indiana advises an 0-12-6 fertilizer for alfalfa on sandy soils, on sandy loams, silt loams, clay, and black loams, except when a legume and manure are used in rotation, when acid phosphate is preferred. Fertilizers analyzing 0-12-6 or 0-14-4 and acid phosphate are suggested in Michigan. Both Delaware and Maryland advise 0-12-6 for alfalfa. Virginia prefers a complete fertilizer, suggesting 2-12-2, 2-12-4, and 2-10-6 for use at seeding, and 0-10-4 or acid phosphate for top-dressing. In Ohio, 2-12-6, 0-14-4 or acid phosphate are suggested for use under varying conditions.

### NEWS ODDITIES

Four passenger taxis are being introduced into Madrid.

Santiago, Chile, has a radio broadcasting station.

South Africa has over 44,000,000 sheep.

## SNELLENBURG'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

## FALL IS HERE

And in response to the spirit of the season, you will doubtless drop in to view the garment display in our new

### MEN'S STYLE SHOWING

Here's a Style Show—a Clothing Demonstration—that reveals Clothescraft at its best. The impressive models of noted designers, the fabric security and tailoring superiority—these are the fundamentals that make for quality. And with that assurance of quality this exhibition marks the continuation of our greater value-giving standards. You're invited.

#### The Stanereck

Featuring the new English three-button Coat and straight-hanging Trousers. In a splendid selection at . . . . . \$45

#### The Duo

Particularly interesting is the fact that this Topcoat serves a double purpose—rain as well as shine . . . . . \$35

#### The Sportster

For the man who prefers something out of the ordinary, here's the Suit; comfort as well as style featured . . . . . \$30

#### The Fulton

Just a wee bit out of the commonplace, but with enough change to put a dash of personality in such suits . . . . . \$35

### Snellenburg's Boys' Clothing Store Is Ready

for Autumn with splendidly complete lines of Clothing for School and Dress Wear at remarkable savings to all thrifty parents. Come and bring the Boys along.

#### SPECIAL!

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER NORFOLK SUITS

AT

\$6.75 and \$8.75

Sizes 6 to 18 Years

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER NORFOLK SUITS . . . . . \$10.00

Well-tailored, good-looking models of all-wool tweeds, chevots and cassimeres. Newest patterns and colorings. Coat lined with mohair and pants full-lined. All seams reinforced.

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER NORFOLK SUITS . . . . . \$13.50

Splendid suits! Tailored from fine all-wool tweeds, chevots and cassimeres in up-to-the-minute models. Snappy patterns and colorings. Workmanship and trimmings of the best. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER NORFOLK SUITS . . . . . \$15.00

Tailored from the finest wool fabrics in a wide choice of patterns and colorings. Many of the splendid "Right Posture" suits included in this group. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER NORFOLK SUITS . . . . . \$18.00

Smart new models built to satisfy the most exacting requirements of fit and quality. Exclusive patterns in a variety of attractive colorings. Superior in every detail. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

#### JUVENILE SUITS

Sizes 3 to 9 Years

#### Boys Like to Wear

The attractiveness of these Oliver Twists, Eltons, Tommy Tuckers and knitted suits—in all-wool fabrics of tweed, cassimere and other materials will make you like them. \$5.00 \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50

NOW'S the time for good, sturdy shoes. Here, with school in full swing and cold weather registerin' boys have got to stick their busy toes in durable leather—in shoes that stand up and smile in every test. Not clodhoppers—but dressy, stylish shoes that are built to "belong." We've got just this sort—that take "horse play" goodnaturedly and have respect for dad's pocketbook. Give a boy a shoe that fits and wears, and you make 'im happy as a grasshopper sippin' dew. It pays to buy GOOD shoes.

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00

Your Luggage is the keynote of the impression you register while traveling. Good Luggage will mean much to you. Our Luggage stocks have just been refreshed and you'll find here only durable, practical and distinctive Luggage.

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
**BELBER LUGGAGE**  
DRESS AND STEAMER TRUNKS

\$11.75 to \$19.75

WARDROBE TRUNKS—\$25.00 to \$60.00

Real Cowhide Bags

In Black and Brown

\$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00

18 and 20 inches

Black Enamel Overnight Cases

Beautifully Lined

\$5.00 and \$7.00

20 & 22 1/2

They're Here!

HATS

The Hat you're looking for—the Hat that fits your taste in shape, in color and in workmanship—it's here ready for you to put on and step out. An interesting selection at

\$3, \$4, \$5

It's in the Wear!

FALL OXFORDS

Quality admits no halfway measure. Quality gets first consideration here—so do prices. That's why ours are as low as good, smart Footwear will permit. Featuring

\$5

VOLUME XIV

TELLS OF CLIMBING

MOUNTAINS

James Jones, of Wash., Writes of his

ful Experience

14,500 FEET

A letter received recently from Mrs. Herbert

of this place from James

Henry T. Jones, formerly

own but now connected

with Stock Farm,

Washington State, tells

in interesting manner, the

as his brother, Paul Jones

after part of August of

Peak, the highest elevation

in the northern range of the

Sierras.

The letter gives a vivid

of the dangers and also

of mountain climbing in

The letter is written to

brother, Harry Jones, a

full:

Carmel

Dear Brother:

Left the Farm 6 o'clock

and motored over the

Tacoma. It is 35 feet

level. Stayed all night

in the morning and motored

to the Forest to Mount

Forest at noon. It is 5,400

feet level, so you go up

way. That is as far as

go. The last ten miles

only go one way at a

takes one bunch up and

others down. Got out

walked 500 feet high

5,900 feet high. Got to

back to camp. About 5

a guide bring a bunch

Got talking to him a

Swiss. He was a guide

in Italy for some time

parties to the top of

He and his brother Har

is Heinine, some name

signed up to go next

Got our outfit. Shoes

spads in sole-heels, so

on ice. Also a pole

with a spear in the end

stick it in the ice.

Left 2 o'clock in the

ten people, seven men,

two guides. Climbed to

10,000 feet high. One

woman gave out before

far so we had to give

rest. Arrived at Camp

6 o'clock. Well, it is all

where and pretty cold

We are up above the

can't see the valley

and moonlight up

have two cabins up

eat in and one to sleep

back wood up that

horses. Ate supper,

and a cup of tea, no

Went to bed on bunks

They have ten bunks

holds two people.

Guide woke us up at

the morning. Two

cup of tea for break

start to climb up the

mountain like a fly

a bowl. One more

and we had to leave

until we came back

climbed one-half hour

the edge of a glacier

hanging off the sides,

let go and come down

it would send you 100

bottom. Got safe

we had to get up on

went and put a rope

we climbed 65 feet

side of that glacier. On

in the party and is

Got to top, snow

kept on going up

climbing out of a

at another high snow

20-ft. ladder and got

12,079 feet high. O

rest, everybody lays

can only sit down

places, if you sit

you might start

to tell where you

Off again for the

feet climb. Other

she is 18 years old, sta

Have to stop and gi

every 50 feet. One

tired but guide will

body sit down or sto

mountain, so everybo

going. The girl is ab

are still 500 feet

But she is game and

anybody carry her, th



SECTION TWO  
**The Newark Post**

VOLUME XIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, SEPTEMBER 12, 1923.

NUMBER 32

**TELLS OF CLIMBING  
MOUNTAIN PEAK**

James Jones, of Carnation, Wash., Writes of Wonderful Experience  
**14,500 FEET IN AIR**

A letter received recently by THE Post from Mrs. Herbert S. Eastburn of this place from James Jones, a son of Henry T. Jones, formerly of this town but now connected with the Carnation Stock Farm, Carnation, Washington State, tells in a most interesting manner, the ascent he and his brother, Paul Jones, made the latter part of August of Mt. Rainier Peak, the highest elevation in the northern range of the Rocky Mountains.

The letter gives a vivid description of the dangers and also the thrills of mountain climbing in the Rockies. The letter is written to Mr. Jones' brother, Harry Jones, and says in full:

Carnation, Wash.  
Aug. 28, 1923.

Dear Brother:

Left the Farm 6 o'clock at night and motored over the mountains to Tacoma. It is 35 feet above sea-level. Stayed all night. Left early in the morning and motored through the Forest to Mount Rainier. Arrived at noon. It is 5,400 feet above sea-level, so you go up hill all the way. That is as far as a car will go. The last ten miles cars can only go one way at a time. Guide takes one bunch up and brings the others down. Got out of car and walked 500 feet higher, that is 5,900 feet high. Got tired so went back to camp. About 5 o'clock saw a guide bring a bunch into camp. Got talking to him and he is a Swiss. He was a guide in the Alps in Italy for some time. He takes parties to the top of Mount Rainier, he and his brother Hans. His name is Heinine, some name. Well, we signed up to go next afternoon. Got our outfit. Shoes have big spurs in sole-heels, so you can walk on ice. Also a pole five feet long with a spear in the end so you can stick it in the ice.

Left 2 o'clock in the afternoon, ten people, seven men, three women, two guides. Climbed to Camp Muir, 10,000 feet high. One man and one woman gave out before we got that far so we had to give them lots of rest. Arrived at Camp Muir at 7 o'clock. Well, it is all snow every where and pretty cold and windy. We are up above the clouds and can't see the valley below. It is nice and moonlight up there. They have two cabins up there, one to eat in and one to sleep in. They pack wood up that far on pack horses. Ate supper, two crackers and a cup of tea, no water to drink. Went to bed on bunks on the wall. They have ten bunks, each bunk holds two people.

Guide woke us up at 3 o'clock in the morning. Two crackers, one cup of tea for breakfast, then you start to climb up the side of a mountain like a fly climbing out of a bowl. One more woman got sick and we had to leave her on a path until we came back. She only climbed one-half hour. Go around the edge of a glacier rock and icicles hanging off the sides, if one would let go and come down and hit you it would send you 1000 feet to the bottom. Got safe around it, then we had to get up on top so guide went and put a rope on a rock and we climbed 60 feet over hand up the side of that glacier. One woman left in the party and is going strong. Got to top, snow pretty deep, so we kept on going up the side like climbing out of a bowl. Arrived at another high snowbank. Got a 20-ft. ladder and got on top of it, 12,070 feet high. One-half hour rest, everybody lays down. You can only sit down at the resting places, if you sit down other places you might start sliding and hard to tell where you might go.

Off again for the other 2000 feet climb. Other woman, or girl, she is 18 years old, starts to weaken. Have to stop and give her a rest every 50 feet. One more man got tired but guide will not let anybody sit down or stop on side of mountain, so everybody has to keep going. The girl is about all in and we are still 500 feet from the top. But she is game and will not let anybody carry her, this is her third

**DR. HULLIHEN, BACK FROM FRANCE, REPORTS  
DELAWARE PLAN A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY**

Accompanied by Rodney Sharp and Charles B. Evans, Members of the Board of Trustees, the President Inspects the Progress of The Foreign Study Plan

**"FRENCH HOSPITALITY THE BEST EVER," SAY MEMBERS OF PARTY**

Most satisfactory reports of the progress of the Delaware boys studying in Nancy, France, preparatory for their entrance in a few weeks into the Sorbonne, or the University of Paris, were brought back from France by the officials of the University and their wives and friends who arrived two weeks ago from a six weeks' trip abroad.

The members of the party which visited the boys and who were particularly interested in the pioneer work in Nancy were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans, all of Newark, Mr. H. Rodney Sharp, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Henry P. Scott, also of Wilmington. They spent several days in Paris, where Messrs. Hullihen, Sharp and Evans conferred with French educational and civil officials regarding the Study Plan. At every turn, the Americans were met with cordial welcomes and they were assured that the plan was from a French standpoint, one of the best things ever done along these lines.

**Dr. Hullihen Reviews Trip**

Dr. Hullihen talked freely of the trip when interviewed this week. "Never before in all my experience with strangers in a strange country, said the President, have I seen hospitality and cordiality such as extended to our party by French officials and friends during our recent trip. It surpassed anything I had even dreamed of."

From the landing in France to the debarkation, the Delaware party became the cynosure of all eyes. The Foreign Study Plan had been liberally advertised in French papers, and the idea had struck home in French

**SIGNAL HONORS CONFERRED**

"The bare announcement that two Delaware University boys, Francis Cummings and David M. Dougherty, both of the present Junior Class at the University, had won medals for proficiency in studies at the University of Nancy does not begin to tell the story of their accomplishments," said Dr. Hullihen, Monday of this week.

"One must remember that these boys, along with the rest of the Delaware group, are thrown in contact with professors and students who speak nothing but French. Their work is uniformly as hard there as it is here, with the language handicap added to their burdens."

The accomplishments of Cummings and Dougherty have attracted wide notice in Nancy and it is with a great deal of pride that we can say they are from Delaware.

Cummings, a blind student, has overcome severe difficulties in pursuing his course at the University and is continuing his great work abroad.

educational circles, so that when Dr. Hullihen and his associates arrived with the wives and friends, they were immediately accorded every courtesy.

**Many Large Functions**

Shortly after their arrival in Paris, the party were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Inter-Allied Union, said Dr. Hullihen. This organization has headquarters in one of the Rothschild mansions on the Foursburg-St. Germaine Road. The banquet was attended by high state and civil officials, and members of the Union. Later in the evening a box party at the opera was arranged.

A luncheon at which Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, U. S. Envoy to France, made the principal address, was also a feature of the party's stay in Paris.

**Sojourn At Nancy**

Intent on seeing the Delaware boys and greeting familiar faces again, the party arrived at Nancy a few days later, and were warmly greeted by the students. Dr. Hullihen stated that he never answered so many questions about the "folks back home" in all his life. The boys were all happy and contented, and liked their new environment very much. All are quartered in private homes at some distance from each other so that there will be every incentive to learn thoroughly the French language.

While in Nancy, the Hullihen party together with the Foreign Study students, were guests of the Mayor and city officials at a sumptuous dinner. The prefect of the Province in which Nancy is situated was also present.

A feature of the affair, unique in the annals of banquets on either side of the ocean was the presenting on behalf of the city to the ladies in the American party of four medals, cast in silver and bearing the coat of arms of the city of Nancy. The medals were struck in honor of the visit of the Delaware party to the city, and of course are being treasured by the grateful recipients.

**An Example of Courtesy**

To bear out Dr. Hullihen's statements as to the courtesy and thoughtfulness of the French people, he told a story of the arrival of the party in Nancy. When Dr. and Mrs. Hullihen went to their rooms following their registration, they found waiting for them a huge bouquet of roses, sent by the officials of the city. They were, of course, taken completely by surprise at this bit of thoughtfulness. Upon inquiry among the party, it was found the similar bouquets had been sent to each of the other ladies in the party.

"It was one of the most thoughtful bits of courtesy, we have ever been accorded," said Dr. Hullihen.

**Goes On To England**

Following a farewell party given to the Delaware boys in Nancy, Dr. and Mrs. Hullihen left France and spent some days in England. They spent most of the time there inspecting the old buildings and grounds at Oxford and Cambridge.

The trip, according to Dr. Hullihen, satisfied every doubt in his mind concerning the success of the Foreign Study Plan. "It is an assured success, and we are glad that Delaware has shown the way," he said.

**LOCAL PYTHIANS IN  
OPEN MEETING**

Sept. 24 Marks First Meeting In New Quarters. Receive Harding Proclamation

Oseola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias of Newark, will hold an open meeting on Monday night, September 24th, in their new quarters in Fraternal Hall on East Main Street. Everyone is invited and the gentlemen are especially invited to bring ladies. Grand Lodge officers will be among the speakers.

**Receive Harding Tribute**

The local lodge is in receipt of a Proclamation issued by the Supreme Chancellor of the order relative to the death of Pythian Warren G. Harding. It says:

**TO ALL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS:**

Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, and the most distinguished member of the Order of Knights of Pythias, died on August the second, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, in the city of San Francisco, California. "God's finger touched him and he slept." Patriotic as Washington, unassuming as Lincoln and gentle as McKinley, he was the possessor of all the attributes of a splendid manhood. He was a wise statesman, devoted husband, dutiful son, and the gentlest gentleman of his time. He was willing to compromise with others, but never with himself. He had an abiding love for and faith in our republic, its institutions, and its people, yet, so big was his heart, so broad his vision, that he heeded the cry of the distressed in every land and approached his grave pleading the cause of a broken and grief-stricken world. In the shadow of this man's grave political parties are displaced by honest appreciation and the tongue of criticism silenced by the realization of his sacrifice. He lived and died a true fraternalist, for in life and in death he was a friend to man. A million Pythians yearn for their absent brother and the whole world will miss him.

As a token of esteem and affection for our deceased brother, I direct that for a period of thirty days the altar in every subordinate lodge be suitably draped and that his favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," be sung or recited prior to the singing of the closing ode.

Geo. C. Cabell.

**WILMINGTON FIRM  
BUYS RESTAURANT**

Kilmon Stand on Elkton Road Passed Into New Hands Last Week

A business transfer of considerable interest occurred the middle of last week, when the Kilmon Restaurant on Elkton Road, opposite the B. and O. Station, was sold to Boines Brothers of Wilmington. The reported sale price was \$3500. This does not include the property and building. The latter is owned by George W. Griffin. Messrs. Boines announced shortly after taking over the business that they would continue with little or no change in the policy of the restaurant, and with their extensive experience in the industry, expect to keep the popular eating house up to its former high standard. The younger of the two brothers will enter the University here this month for his Sophomore year. He made a splendid record as a Freshman last year and is well known by the Wilmington contingent at College.

**In Fine Business**

Under the management of Ira Kilmon, the restaurant has grown to large proportions during the past two or three years. The interior recently underwent extensive alterations, making it a most attractive dining room. Many tourists stop there for meals, and quite a few town and College folk are regular patrons each day.

Messrs. Boines maintain several restaurants in Wilmington, it is reported. They contemplate no change in the personnel of the establishment. Mr. Kilmon and his brother Atley are understood to have arranged to re-enter the same business in a Pennsylvania town in the near future, though just at present their pluck and not settled.

**POULTRYMEN WILL DISCUSS PLANS  
FOR COOPERATIVE HATCHING**

Kent County Men May Purchase 40,000 Egg Incubator

Some of the leading poultrymen of Kent County will meet with Mr. Curry, a representative of the Smith Incubator, on Tuesday evening to discuss the purchasing of a 40,000 egg incubator which will be operated co-operatively. The installation of one of the most up-to-date incubators in the vicinity of Dover should prove of great interest to poultrymen and farmers' wives as they will have an institution close at hand where they can expect a high percentage of hatch and vigorous chicks from fertile eggs.

This incubator is built along the lines of a refrigeration plant with four-inch walls, in order that the outside temperature will not affect the inside. All of the work is performed mechanically and the air is also circulated mechanically, making it possible for a man to work on the inside. The heat is furnished by electricity.

At the present time, a Smith Incubator is being operated on the Poultry Farm of A. C. Jones, of Georgetown. In his first trial hatch, Mr. Jones received 69 per cent, and in the second hatch, which was coming off at this writing, he expects over 80 per cent from present indications, which speaks well for the efficiency of the machine.

**INTENSIVE REPAIRING**

Floor Laid In Powell's Restaurant In Less Than Twenty-four Hours

An example of quick craftsmanship of no mean proportions attracted the attention of several residents of town over the past week-end, when a complete new floor was laid in the main room of Powell's restaurant in twenty-four hours.

An expert workman and assistant employed in similar work on Pullman Cars, and a friend of Mr. Powell arrived here Saturday evening and at midnight Saturday, began work on the restaurant floor. By Sunday evening at eight o'clock the floor was practically finished save for a coat of oil which will be applied this week.

In accomplishing the work in record time, the business was not hampered for more than one day, and was open for customers Monday morning.

**ON VACATION TRIP**

C. C. Hubert Is Vacationing In Atlantic City

C. C. Hubert, manager of the Newark Opera House, spent a few days recently on a vacation trip to Atlantic City.

On his return, Mr. Hubert will supervise the preparation of the movie house for the coming season.

Beginning September 15, pictures will be shown each night during the week.

**ATTRACTIVE SHOE  
STORE OPENS 15th**

Michael Pilnick Plans To Establish High Class Business In Newark

On Saturday next, Michael Pilnick, progressive business man of East Main St., will open his new retail shoe store to the public. Extensive repairs on the present building have been going on for several weeks.

Mr. Pilnick will continue to maintain his shoe repairing department with expert work guaranteed. In addition he has built an attractive addition to his place with full show windows and modern fixtures for the display of the finest in footwear.

A grand opening is planned for Saturday next, an advertisement of which appears in another column of The Post this week.

The growth of Mr. Pilnick's business during the last few years has been largely due to his untiring efforts to render excellent service to his customers, and the new undertaking is bound to be one of success and satisfaction.

A hosiery department will be one of the features of the new store. A full line of Men's, Women's and Children's hose will be carried in stock.

Mr. Pilnick suffered an unfortunate turn of Fate last week when his Ford

**MARYLAND POLICE  
ARE DRESSED DOWN**

Pennsylvania Editor Recites Tale of Elk Township Resident

The following item from a current issue of the Oxford, Pa., News proves conclusively that when a man gets good and mad, his courage waxes strong along with his adjectives. This is the story:

"Those particularly pestiferous Maryland Motor Police which infest Elkton and that section, for the sole purpose of annoying touring motorists as much as possible, have rendered a special report concerning Joseph Steele of Elk Township. They refer to him as a combination porcupine, buzz saw and six tail hornet. The next time they see him coming they are going to jump into Chesapeake Bay and hold their heads under water until he gets by."

"It seems that Joe's son was coming from Elkton one night when a car sideswiped his machine, breaking it to pieces. The boy left the car and came home and told his father. When they went back to get it, they found that the meddlesome state police had taken the car to Elkton and had lodged a charge against the boy for reckless driving. Joe took matters in his own hands. First, he treated the police to some good old fashioned Elk Township vituperation and when he got through even the flies refused to light on them. Then he went into court, cross questioned them himself and proved them conclusively a pack of infernal and abominable liars, until the judge, in disgust, closed the case by telling the police that they had no evidence at all against the boy. Joe took his car and went home and if the police have their way they will insist that Joe put a red flag on his car every time it goes into Maryland, so that they will understand it is not to be molested."

sedan loaded with new fixtures for the store was stolen at Third and Market Sts., Philadelphia. He has recently received word from the Police Department of that city that every effort is being made to recover the stolen car. Mr. Pilnick sent back, upon request, a full description of the car and its contents to the officers.



## PATRIOTIC TRUSTS

An Address by John S. Rossell at the Recent Annual Convention of The State Bankers' Association in Rehoboth, Delaware



JOHN S. ROSSELL  
President Security Trust Company of Wilmington

I assume that I need not define the meaning of a trust further than to say that a trust is created, under and by an instrument of writing, to hold property, in any form, separate and apart, to be administered for certain specified purposes.

The trusts I wish to propose will be distinctively patriotic, established in memory of Delaware's noble sons, who died in the World War. The instrument of writing under and by which each of these trusts will be created will set forth the record of the deceased and provide for the awarding of an annual prize or prizes in his honor to one or more graduates of the school which he last attended. The trust fund will be such amount as may be contributed by the family or friends of the deceased, or by the community at large in which he resided. The trustee will be a bank or trust company in that community. The prize or prizes will be of such design and material as the income derived from the trust fund will purchase, or may be in cash.

In this way due honor will be done our boys who gave their lives in the country's service and the patriotic spirit they so gallantly displayed will be kept alive as an inspiration to the present and coming generations, to the end that they will be ever loyal to our Government and will never falter when called to service under the flag, for its defense and to uphold the honor and dignity of the Nation.

### Late President's Viewpoint

I was deeply impressed by an address delivered by the late President Harding in May last, before the National American Council of Patriotic Organizations assembled in Washington, in which he brought out very forcefully the lamentable fact that much of the unity, solidarity and eagerness for service which marked the attitude of America during the World War had been lost. I take the liberty of quoting a few passages from that memorable address as relating to the subject before us and as furnishing a convincing reason why we should encourage the establishment of "Patriotic Trusts." The President said:

"Our national experience during the war afforded illustration of how a great common purpose, intense and universal, would weld the nation into a true unity. . . . As a people we have not changed with the return of peace; but undeniably we have lost much of the unity, the solidarity, the eagerness for simple service, that marked our war-time attitude. . . . We have not discovered any single, all-absorbing enterprise capable of commanding the services of the whole united community."

I submit that in a limited sphere at least we can restore that unity of purpose and service, which our deceased President so anxiously

desired, by a State-wide movement to honor our noble dead and perpetuate magnificent and enduring, but it is, at best, only general. If the dead could the memory of their great sacrifice, through the establishment of "Patriotic Trusts" in our schools.

### The Jacob Ferdinand Speer Trust

There is one such trust now, known as the "Jacob Ferdinand Speer Memorial Trust"—the only one, so far as I have been informed, in Delaware. It was created by the family of the deceased, to perpetuate his memory and to make a permanent record of his heroic action in battle and of the supreme sacrifice he offered in his country's cause. Every year two graduates of the Wilmington High School receive prizes under this trust. Every year the students of this school are reminded of the patriotic devotion of this splendid young man to his native land.

The name of Jacob Ferdinand Speer, and the names of two hundred and sixty-one other brave Delaware boys who died in the uniform of our beloved country and under our glorious flag, are inscribed in imperishable bronze on a memorial tablet that embellishes one of the pylons of the beautiful Washington Memorial Bridge that spans the historic Brandywine at Washington Street in Wilmington. As though these heroes themselves spoke the words, above their names is inscribed this line from Tennyson: "Theirs but to do and die." Every Memorial Day, veterans of the wars in which our country has engaged and liberty-loving citizens, assemble before this memorial tablet, lay garlands at its base, and join in religious service in reverent memory of these young men.

There are other tablets on the bridge that bear testimony of the love and gratitude in which our heroes are held by the people at large. On one the passer-by reads this touching sentiment:

"In gratitude and in loving remembrance Washington Memorial Bridge is dedicated to the Sons of Delaware, who joined the forces of their country in the great World War and went forth bravely in the service of the Nation and of all mankind."

And then on another tablet there is this solemn injunction:

"Let us not forget that we are their debtors, that their deeds are our heritage, and that we share the fruits of their devotion, of their labors and their sacrifices, and so let us cherish their memories through succeeding generations."

### A Cry From the Battlefields

From the battlefields in foreign lands, and from the cemeteries beyond the seas, comes the piteous cry that we at least, their kindred and their friends, will not forget the brave and valiant sons and brothers and associates who gave their life's blood

that we might be safe in our homes and at our firesides, and that the world might be better for "their labors and their sacrifices."

The honor already done them is speak they would doubtless say: "That is good; but we long to go back to the old homes, among those we knew and loved so well; take our names there and write them in the records and paint them on the walls of the dear old schools, in the town or countryside, where we spent so many happy days of our young lives, and where our relatives and the companions of our boyhood live, and let them read that they may know and they may say of us that when the supreme test came, we did not falter, but cheerfully gave our all for them and for our country."

This, my friends, is the real test of our devotion, as it is the high purpose of the "Patriotic Trusts." Let us establish these trusts throughout the State; let every school that has to its credit a World War hero bring him back in sweet memory to live again in spirit among his own people; and as the story of his great deeds is unfolded, year after year, and the glory of his name and fame is made known, the school children will reaffirm their faith in the fundamental principles of our great free Government and pledge themselves anew to defend it with their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, and in tenderest affection and fondest remembrance of their beloved dead each one may say in these beautiful verses of Thomas

Moore:

"Let Fate do her worst, there are relics of joy,  
Bright dreams of the past which she cannot destroy,  
They come in the nighttime of sorrow and care,  
And bring back the features that joy used to wear."

"Long, long be my heart with such memories filled  
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled,  
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will  
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

### FARMERS BUSY SEEDING

Plenty Of Fertilizer Being Used On Farms In Vicinity

A visit to the Scott Fertilizer Plant in Elkton recently disclosed the fact that more farmers than ever before are banking on proper fertilization for increased crops of wheat next year.

Throughout upper Cecil County and lower New Castle County, the farmers are busy preparing, fertilizing and seeding their fields.

The Scott Company, one of the oldest in this section, is busy each day in answering the wants of old and new customers. They predict a larger acreage of wheat this year than for some years past, despite the slump in prices during the summer months.

In recent years many English private schools preparatory to the university have been named colleges.

## Backing Your Desires

Those who look into the future through the receiving windows of a bank will make their dreams a reality. They back their desires with dollars.

One of our Pass Books, bearing your name, with a lengthy list of deposits entered will be an important factor in your success.

### Farmer's Trust Company

Newark, Delaware



A Full Line of  
Flower Pots  
In All Standard Sizes

Just about this time, wise householders are planting cuttings and bulbs for next spring. Sturdy, inexpensive flower pots are indispensable. We carry a splendid assortment.

When pickling season rolls around, and you're in need of an earthenware crock—just think of "The Hardware Man of Newark." Plenty of choice from our large assortment. The Prices are Right.

## Thomas A. Potts

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

The Hardware Man

Try Our

### Special Blend Coffees

Merco ..... 35c lb. pkg.  
Breakfast Royal ..... 29c lb. pkg.  
Morning Delight ..... 25c lb. pkg.

Orange Pekoe Tea  
28c 1/2-lb. pkg.

C. A. BRYAN

--: GROCER :--

Opposite  
P. B. & W. Station

Phone  
47

## A Great Lesson For Your Children

Your children are starting in school.

Why not start them on a Bank Account at the same time?

Certainly the Lesson of Thrift is one of the most important Lessons of Life.

We'll be glad to see these youngsters.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.  
Newark, Delaware

## The Home's Greatest Treasure



—the little children that romp and play from room to room—happy and without a care! Their health is of prime importance.

The long winter months indoors, bring many health problems to parents. "Indoor exposure", resulting from sudden chilling or from overheating the house, is the cause of much winter sickness.

Automatic heat regulation protects health by insuring even, comfortable temperature all the time.

To have healthful children and save time and labor also, install automatic heat regulation. Let us tell you of its fuel economy and moderate cost. The low cost puts it within everyone's reach.

DANIEL STOLL

CHANGE OF TEST OF Proof of Strength of Our Party System

By John T. Adair, National The Nation

The circumstances change in our nation, and the system of government must change with the world.

Not since the nation has a President been taken with so little war with President time elapsed between Garfield and M.

deaths to enable private interests eventually and there been any new.

But the Harding came with pecuniary. Litera head of the nation powerful political world, changed over.

Yet this sudden and responsibility in any untoward this country or v interests were inv interests abroad v the slightest. The is supersensitive, Business, industry on with their use where was there routine of govern where was there a tension over the f its policies or its

The American sincerely mourned leader, but their gr was no fear in it, turned to their ne of their deepest same confidence th is the one who h by death.

It was a demon faith in the pers attributes of Pre magnificent and w to the individual.

But it was more stration of the str of our peculiar fo and the abiding fa our institutions.

There is a grou which is continual compare American the American syst unfavorably with t tutions and system are continually en patriotic and un-A holding up foreign models for the U low, and urging country to make cl ermental system s nearly approach sor systems.

It would be in critics of Americ contemplate in ho tions do governme change without a government securi disturbance of the without any alarm private enterprise, prehension upon th ment officials and any unruly demon part of the public radical elements.

It is known to Americans that m tem necessitating t troops, are comm some European co is a change in the head of the govern lities. It is imp European nations change without a times of weeks, du the enemies of orde tempt to seize con dential system whic of emergency, for a responsible, directing erment without d

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CHANGE OF EXECUTIVES  
TEST OF GOVERNMENT

Proof of Strength and Wisdom  
of Our Institutions and of  
Party System Furnished  
World

By John T. Adams, Chairman Re-  
publican National Committee, in  
The National Republican.

The circumstances surrounding the change in our nation's chief executive prove anew that America's form and system of government is the best in the world.

Not since the assassination of Lincoln has a President of the United States been taken so suddenly and with so little warning as was the case with President Harding. Sufficient time elapsed between the shooting of Garfield and McKinley and their deaths to enable public officials and private interests to anticipate any eventuality and prepare for it,—had there been any need for such preparation. But the death of President Harding came without warning or expectancy. Literally speaking, the head of the nation, who is the most powerful political executive in the world, changed overnight.

Yet this sudden transition of power and responsibility was not reflected in any untoward manner either in this country or where this country's interests abroad were not affected in the slightest. The stock market, which is supersensitive, was not disturbed. Business, industry and finance went on with their usual confidence. No where was there the least jar in the routine of governmental affairs. No where was there any alarm or apprehension over the future of the nation, its policies or its stability.

The American people deeply and sincerely mourned the loss of their leader, but their grief was calm. There was no fear in it. They instinctively turned to their new leader in the hour of their deepest distress with the same confidence that they had shown in the one who had just been called by death.

It was a demonstration of popular faith in the personal character and attributes of President Coolidge, a magnificent and well deserved tribute to the individual.

But it was more. It was a demonstration of the strength and stability of our peculiar form of government and the abiding faith of the people in our institutions.

There is a group in this country which is continually attempting to compare American institutions and the American system of government unfavorably with governmental institutions and systems of Europe. They are continually engaging in the unpatriotic and un-American practice of holding up foreign governments as models for the United States to follow, and urging the people of this country to make changes in our governmental system so that it may more nearly approach some of the European systems.

It would be interesting for such critics of American institutions to contemplate in how many other nations do governments and ministries change without any fluctuation of government securities, without any disturbance of the financial markets, without any alarm upon the part of private enterprise, without any apprehension upon the part of government officials and employees, without any unruly demonstrations on the part of the public, particularly the radical elements.

It is known to all well posted Americans that mobs and riots often necessitating the calling out of troops, are common occurrences in some European countries when there is a change in the personnel of the head of the government or the ministries. It is impossible in many European nations to effect such a change without a long delay, sometimes of weeks, during which period the enemies of orderly government attempt to seize control. It is a wonderful system which provides, in case of emergency, for a change in the responsible, directing head of our government without delay, without con-

COUNTY GRANGERS  
RAP LEVY COURT

Pass Resolutions Demanding  
Improvements in Roads

Pomona Grange, of New Castle County, meeting as the guests of Center Grange at Centerville, Delaware, Thursday, rapped the Levy Court for its system of repairing the County roads, and also drew up a resolution asking the State Grange to appoint a committee to investigate taxation here, with a view to having the State legislature institute a "more equitable system."

The meeting was opened in the fifth degree and arrangements made to have the degree work repeated at the State Grange in December and also during the first or second week of October.

Horace Dilworth, of Center Grange, Hanna Derriekson, of Harmony, and Jacob Maclarey, of Diamond State, acting as a resolution committee, presented the articles regarding the taxation of farmers. It was argued at the meeting that those who make their living from the soil are not being treated equitably and that some arrangements must be made to make conditions better.

Speaking of the conditions of roads in the county, one speaker pointed out that a road near Stoney Battery was torn up and the material taken from it used for another road, thereby making the road torn up impassable and causing an unnecessary and long detour. The method of giving out contracts was scored and it is understood that members of the grange will make an investigation with a view to learning more of the conditions which surround repair and construction of county highways.

fusion, without dislocation or stoppage of a single public function.

Nor should the fact be lost sight of that the new President, like the late President, is the product of the American system of party government. Both were the selections of a party convention. It is a sound system which selects the personnel of our national leaders with such care that in the hour of emergency the people know that the destiny of the republic is in safe hands.

There is, in these circumstances, a rebuke to those engaged in the un-American propaganda of belittling our system of government and our institutions. The facts afford a lesson of patriotism and a cause of justification to all who have faith in America.

## THE DIVINING ROD HOAX

Even today we sometimes hear of a person who claims to be able to locate underground water, oil, or other valuable minerals by the use of a forked twig called a divining rod.

The operator usually appears to hold the two branches of the fork firmly in his two hands, and the supposition is that when he reaches a place beneath which water, some sought-for mineral, or a buried treasure is supposed to lie, the butt end of the rod will be attracted downwards. Some persons even claim that the twig will mark by twitches the distance of the object below the surface of the earth.

According to Arthur J. Ellis, opinion as to the kind of wood of which this twig consists has varied greatly at different times and places, but beach, willow, hazel, and witch hazel have been common favorites.

Stories of magical rods are as old as the history of the world, says Nature Magazine of Washington in an article based on material from the United States Geological Survey. Moses used such a rod with which he procured water for his famished nation, but even before his time similar stories have been recorded. Indeed, the divining rod mystery was handed down through the generations until in the Middle Ages it came to play quite an important part in the religious discussions and early scientific investigations.

In the writing of Agricola (1533) we find his opinion expressed this way: "The wizard... seek for veins with a divining rod shaped like a fork; but its shape makes no difference in the matter—it might be straight or of some other form—for it is not the form of the twig that matters, but the wizard's incantations which it would not become me to repeat, neither do I wish to do so."

Scientists have given a great deal of attention to this subject, and such men as LeBrun and Michael Faraday are numbered among the sincere and honest investigators. The sum of their opinion seems to have been that divining rod exhibitions were a deliberate and clever hoax.

As the principles of electro magnetism and gravity came to be recognized, there appeared numerous scientists in Europe and America who attributed the action of divining rods to electrical currents transmitted from the ground through the body and inducing magnetic attraction between the rod and the ground.

There are on file at the United States Patent Office, Nature Magazine points out, no less than 24 patents for machines of this nature, but none of them seem to have been sufficiently

effective to justify their manufacture.

Systematic magnetic observations and a complete magnetic survey of the earth have been carried on under the direction of the Carnegie Institution of Washington without disclosing the existence of any such currents which would give an indication of underground conditions.

A practical range of 35,000 yards for modern guns and fire-control equipment has been proved by practice.

## Wilson Line

Philadelphia - Penns Grove  
Chester

Schedule in Effect Monday,  
Sept. 10, 1923

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Subject to Change Without  
Notice

Leave Wilmington, Fourth St.  
Wharf, 7.30, 9.00, 10.30 A. M.,  
1.30, 4.15, \*6.00, 7.30 and \*9.30  
P. M.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut  
St. Wharf, 7.30, 10.30 A. M.,  
1.30, 3.00, 4.15, 7.30, \*8.30 and  
\*9.30 P. M.

\*Runs on Sundays and Holi-  
days Only.

Wilmington - Penns Grove  
Route

Leave Wilmington 6.45, 7.45,  
9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 Noon,  
1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, \*5.30, 6.00,  
7.00, 9.00, 11.00 and 12.40 A. M.

Leave Penns Grove 6.00, 8.00,  
9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 Noon,  
1.00, 2.00, 3.00, \*4.15, 5.00, \*6.15,  
7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00 P. M.

\*5.00 on Saturdays, Sundays,  
and Holidays.

\*4.00 and \*6.00 P. M. on Sat-  
urdays, Sundays and Holidays.

On Saturdays, Sundays and  
Holidays additional trips: 6.30  
A. M., 8.00, 10.00, 12.00 P. M.,  
7.00 A. M., 9.00, 11.00 P. M.,  
12.40 A. M.

PILOT  
a roofing that keeps  
bad weather out

As most roofings look alike surface  
appearance is not a reliable index to  
quality.

Years of experience in the manufac-  
ture of roofing stands squarely behind

Johns-Manville  
Pilot Roofing

And Johns-Manville responsibility  
stands behind the product of that  
experience.

Johns-Manville Pilot is a mighty  
good grade of rag-felt thoroughly  
saturated with life-giving natural  
asphalts. It's durable and weather-  
tight and easy to lay. Pyramid Kaps  
insure tight laps. Full directions in  
every roll. Ask us about Pilot and  
the plan of roof registration backing  
it.

H. WARNER McNEAL  
Newark, Delaware



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

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

Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.

R. T. JONES EAST MAIN STREET  
NEWARK DELAWARE

Diamond Rings  
Solid Silverware  
Heavy Cut Glass

Rogers Brothers Plated Ware Stands the Test of Time.

WALTHAM WATCHES—THE WORLD'S STANDARD

PINS, BRACELETS AND RINGS IN GOLD AND SILVER

Spectacles and Nose Glasses designed and fitted to your eyes.

MAIN ST. J. W. PARRISH NEWARK

If You Get It at Parrish's You Have Your Money's Worth.

## FALL PAINTING

WHY perplex  
about Paint  
and Painting.  
Any Master  
Painter makes  
this art a thoro  
study, and years  
of experience is  
your gain—

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SHEAFFER

nuff said

## WILSON

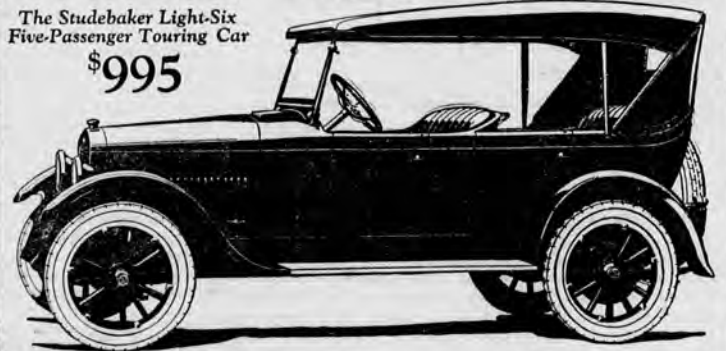
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DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades  
and Automobile Curtains

The Studebaker Light-Six  
Five-Passenger Touring Car  
\$995

Don't Experiment  
Buy a 1924 Studebaker

The 1924 Studebaker Light-Six Touring  
car, with its refinements and improvements,  
offers the closest approach to mechanical per-  
fection in moderate priced cars yet produced.

It continues to set the pace in the amount  
of value for the money invested. No radical  
departure from approved design has been  
attempted. There's nothing experimental  
about it—everything of recognized merit.  
Every vital unit has proved its satisfaction  
in the public use.

No matter how much money you expect to  
invest in a car, by all means see this Light-Six  
Touring car, ride in it—and drive it yourself.  
It is then that you realize the difference.

New all-steel body of striking beauty. One-piece, rain-proof windshield with attractive cowl lights set in base. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Door curtains, bound on three sides by steel rods, open with doors. Removable upholstery in tonneau. Door pocket flaps with weights hold them in shape. Upholstered in genuine leather. Large rectangular window in rear curtain. Thief-proof transmission lock.

Eat More Wheat Products and be Healthy

## STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory			
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX	
5-Pass., 117" W. B.	5-Pass., 119" W. B.	7-Pass., 126" W. B.	
40 H. P.	50 H. P.	60 H. P.	
Touring, \$995	Touring, \$1350	Touring, \$1750	
Roadster (3-Pass.), 975	Roadster (2-Pass.), 1325	Speedster (5-Pass.), 1835	
Coupe-Rd. (2-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (3-Pass.), 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.), 2550	
Sedan, 1550	Sedan, 2050	Sedan, 2750	

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

CHARLES W. STRAHORN

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



pleas-  
is still in  
cars to come.  
Crockett and



You are cordially invited to attend  
The Grand Opening of the  
**PILNICK SHOE STORE**

Newark's Only and Exclusive Shoe Store Opens Its Doors

**This Saturday--Sept. 15th**

**W**E have assembled a complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's high grade Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Hose in all the newest styles and materials.

We are now ready to serve your FOOTWEAR WANTS. We offer you the best you can get for your money in Workmanship, Materials, and Service. We carry all sizes and widths, giving special attention to proper fitting. Our Foot-Comfort Department is complete; every article for the care and treatment of the feet is here.

Our Hosiery Department will always be kept up to the minute. The famous Notaseme and Onyx lines are included in our extensive stock. All grades are priced from 25c to \$3.50.

MAIN  
STREET

**The PILNICK SHOE STORE**

NEWARK  
DELAWARE

SHOES - - HOSIERY - - FOOTCOMFORT APPLIANCES

**Free!!**

*Valuable and Useful Souvenirs  
to Everyone on Opening Day*

**Free!!**

**Report of New Castle County Agent R. O.  
Bausman for Month of August, 1923**



**Junior Dairy Cattle Club**

The two district shows of the Junior Dairy Cattle Club were combined this year and held in conjunction with Farmers' Day at the University Farm August 9th. The heifers were judged by Prof. T. A. Baker, of the University of Delaware. The following awards were made.

**Club Heifers—**

Class 24 to 36 months (Holstein)—First prize, John Dayett, Cooch. Second prize, John Knotts, Townsend. Third prize, Robert R. Connell, Newark.

Class 36 to 48 months (Holstein)—First prize, R. V. Connell, Newark. Second prize, Herman Conner, Jr., Newark.

**"Get" of Club Heifer—**

Class under 12 months of age (Holstein)—First prize, Herman Conner, Jr., Newark.

Class 12 to 24 months of age—First prize, John Dayett, Cooch. Second prize, R. V. Connell, Newark. Third prize, John Kirk, Newark.

Exhibition Guernsey heifer exhibited by Robt. Jaquette, Newark.

Grand Champion heifer exhibited by John Dayett, Cooch.

**Junior Dairy Cattle Judging Team**

The Junior Dairy Cattle Judging Team that will represent Delaware at the National Dairy Exposition at Syracuse, October 5th to 13th, will be composed of Lawrence Willey, Greenwood; Crawford Sheldon, Glasgow; and Herman Conner, Jr., Newark. The team is being coached by Prof. T. A. Baker and the County Agent. The County Agent will chaperon the team at the Exposition.

It is appreciated that the competition at the Exposition will be very keen, teams probably from 15 to 20 states will be in the contest. It is somewhat handicapped in training Delaware team due to the lack of experience in the State possible. However, the ranking of the team

in the contest it is certain that the event will be of real educational value to the members and in the last analysis this is the fundamental purpose in sending the team to the Exposition.

Robert Connell, of Newark, and Robert Jaquette, of Newark, compose the Delaware Junior Dairy Team that was awarded the trip to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

**Potato Demonstrations**

Demonstration on farm of John F. Brackin, Marshallton. Type of soil, Chester loam. Green Mountain, certified; yield per acre, 194 bushels. Green Mountain, seed grown from certified seed; yield per acre, 201 bushels. Local Garfield, not certified; yield per acre, 154 bushels.

Demonstration on farm of H. L. Dilworth, Centerville. Type of soil, Chester loam. Green Mountain, certified (vines green when dug); yield per acre, 124 bushels. Rural Russet, certified (vines green when dug); yield per acre, 60 bushels. Rural Russet, seed grown from certified seed (vines green when dug); yield per acre, 29 bushels. Jersey Cobbler, certified, yield per acre, 77 bushels; Local Cobbler, not certified; yield per acre, 15 bushels.

Demonstration on farm of Grant Abbott, New Castle. Type of soil, Sassafras loam. Green Mountain, certified; yield per acre, 58 bushels. Rural Russet, certified; yield per acre, 42 bushels. Jersey Cobbler, certified; yield per acre, 97 bushels. Virginia Cobbler, not certified; yield per acre, 75 bushels. Local Cobbler, seed grown from Virginia Cobbler; yield per acre, 38 bushels.

Demonstration on farm of J. H. Mitchell & Son, Hockessin. Type of soil, Chester loam. Green Mountain, certified (vines green when dug); yield per acre, 163 bushels. Green Mountain, seed grown from certified seed (vines green when dug); yield per acre, 126 bushels. Rural Russet, certified (vines green when dug); yield per acre, 124 bushels.

Note:—As indicated, the vines of some varieties on two of the plots were green when dug. The tubers of these varieties will doubtless yet make some growth. A later determination of the yield will be made.

With one exception the certified seed showed a material increase in yield over the seed grown from certified seed or the local seed. The demonstration on the farm of John F. Brackin, of Marshallton, is the exception. The yields of certified and seed grown from certified seed were practically the same. This might be explained on the basis that there are exceptions to all rules. However, this data is submitted for the potato growers to draw their own conclusions.

Last year the Rural Russet compared favorably with the Green Mountain. This year the yield of the Rural Russet has not come up to expectations. From our two years' work the conclusions might be drawn that the Rural Russet does not stand up under adverse conditions. However, two years' work is not sufficient to draw final conclusions.

The demonstrations in the region of the Chester loam, the soil type which prevails from Newark through the northern part of the county, indicated that the Green Mountain is the variety especially adapted to the Chester loam soil type, although in several cases the Irish Cobbler made fair yields. The demonstration in the region of the Sassafras loam, the soil type which prevails from New Castle down through Middletown, indicated that the Irish Cobbler is the variety suited to the Sassafras loam type of soil. The yields of both the Green Mountain and the Rural Russet on this type of soil were very unsatisfactory.

Final conclusions cannot be drawn from two years' work. The results of these demonstrations are submitted for the potato growers to make their own deductions.

**State Fair Exhibit**

The State Fair exhibit this year consisted of the 10 champion heifers from the district show and a display taken from the potato demonstrations. The samples of potatoes on exhibition represented the actual production per 300 feet of row. This method of exhibition portrayed a graphic idea of the relative yields of the different varieties as well as a comparison between the certified and not certified seed.

**Farmers' Picnic**

Approximately 500 farmers attended the Farmers' Picnic at Augustine Beach, August 16th. Mr. Gray Silver,

**WHEAT PRICES AND  
FARM PROSPERITY**

While half the people have been searing the other half about wheat prices and the awful outlook for future prosperity, many of us have overlooked the fact that the price of corn has gradually advanced until on July 31st, it reached a figure which, with the exception of the three years, 1917-1919, is the highest on record, at least since 1868.

We have long been accustomed to thinking of one dollar as the standard price of wheat and fifty cents for corn. Today, while wheat has fallen a few cents below its standard, corn is worth within a few cents of twice its standard value. Is the present price of wheat, then, the catastrophe we have been told it is, particularly when we remember that for every bushel of wheat raised in this country we produce over three bushels of corn. In other words, for every bushel of wheat which is off a few cents in value, there are three bushels of corn on each of which farmers will collect nearly twice the standard value.

Then too, we find that oats and barley are worth rather more today than they were a year ago. Two years ago cotton brought only eight cents a pound, and corn but 18 cents a bushel in Nebraska and Iowa. Now cotton is worth 25 cents a pound and corn 90 cents a bushel. Tobacco has advanced from five to thirty-five cents a pound.

According to former Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith the value of corn, wheat, oats and barley crops on the farm was approximately \$500,000,000 more July 1 of this year than on the same date a year ago.

Apparently, the current price of wheat is not the most important, nor indeed, the only aspect of interest in the present farm situation. Its importance, however, has been exaggerated until it doubtless overshadows every other factor in the minds of most people. It would seem that those who have been most energetic in the propaganda of discouragement have been those who hope, ardently, for

some sort of price-fixing or government protection.

According to Julius H. Barnes, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "The remedy lies not in legislative price fixing, nor in control of supply by limitation alone. One dollar and fifty cent wheat will not make a profit to the farmer whose yield has shrunk to six bushels per acre, and acreage control is defeated by nature, since we have grown 322,000,000 bushels on exactly the acreage that four years before produced but 131,000,000 bushels."—Cecil Whigg.

**As to Catfish**

The cat has many kinsfolks in the matter of names. Conspicuous among these is the catfish, says Nature Magazine. One authority says the name, as commonly applied to the fishes of the family Siluridae, is in allusion to the long barbels or feelers about the mouth, which have been considered as resembling the whiskers of a cat.

One American oil company has 400 fuel stations in Denmark.

Birth rate in the United States is not high enough to produce workers fast enough to supply the increasing demand of American industries.

**\$3.00**  
ROUND  
TRIP  
**Franklin City, Va.  
Berlin, Md.  
Harrington, Del.  
Sunday, Sept. 23**

Stopping at Milford, Georgetown, Millboro, Frankford, Selbyville and Snow Hill.  
**SPECIAL TRAIN**  
Lvs. Chester 7:00 A. M.  
Wilmington 7:30 A. M.  
Returning, leaves Franklin City 6:00 P. M., making same stops as on going trip.  
**Pennsylvania R. R. System**  
The Standard Railroad of the World

**SATURDAY EXCURSION**  
**LURAY, VA.**  
**\$5.00 Round Trip \$5.00**

An Opportunity to Visit the Famous Luray Caverns  
A trip through 4 states, passing through the Cumberland and Shenandoah Valleys

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
LEAVING PHILADELPHIA FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21  
EXCURSION TICKETS FROM WILMINGTON  
Will be good for passage to Philadelphia on regular train leaving Wilmington 8:01 P. M. and Chester 8:25 P. M., September 21, connecting with

**SPECIAL TRAIN**  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME  
Leaves Philadelphia (Broad Street Station) 10:00 P. M.  
" West Philadelphia 10:05  
Arrive Luray 6:10 A. M.  
RETURNING, LEAVE LURAY (N. & W. RY.) 2:00 P. M.  
Special rate for admission to Caverns, 55 cents  
For illustrated booklet of the Caverns, and detailed information of excursion, apply to Ticket Agents or O. T. Boyd, G. P. A., Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

**Pennsylvania Railroad System**  
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

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