

NEWARK POST

VOLUME VI

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., SEPTEMBER 1, 1915

NUMBER 31

Thief Cuts Telephone Wires

Attempts To Make Off With Plunder

Thieves were discovered early this morning at work on the Diamond State Telephone Company lines, on the road leading from Ogletown to Stanton. The company has been troubled for months by having the wires tampered with in this locality. A short time ago eleven pole-lengths of wire, with ten wires, were cut, the thief making as his haul three hundred and fifty pounds of copper wire, which when melted sells for twenty-two cents per lb.

Following this experience the company in order to catch the thieves, put in an alarm system. At one a. m. today the signal sounded at the Wilmington headquarters. Linemen were sent in an automobile post haste, to the scene of the trouble. A man was discovered on the pole, industriously cutting the wires, which he would later make away with as the evening's plunder. The thief discovered the linemen, however, as quickly as he himself was detected, and escaped across the fields on a horse hitched nearby, evidently for the purpose. A wagon on which there was already loaded fifty pounds of wire, and a number of tools, was taken to Wilmington.

The horse, a bay mare, weighing 1150 pounds, which was later discovered on the Mitchell farm, near Christiansa, was turned over to Officer Apsley, Newark. No clue as to the identity of the thief has yet been found.

New Postal Regulation Effective September 1st

In an order issued August 20, 1915, Postmaster General Burleson has set forth the following amendment to the fourth class postal rulings, to become effective September 1, 1915:

Fourth-class mail shall not be registered, but may be insured against loss in an amount equivalent to its actual value, but not to exceed \$5 in any one case, on payment of a fee of 3 cents; not to exceed \$25 on payment of 5 cents; not to exceed \$50 on payment of a fee of 10 cents, or not to exceed \$100 on payment of a fee of 25 cents, in addition to the postage, both to be prepaid by stamps affixed; but indemnity will not be allowed in cases of loss of such mail addressed to the Philippine Islands, unless the loss occurred in the postal service of the United States.

This amendment provides that the following indemnity will be paid for loss of insured parcels mailed on and after September 1, 1915:

- Covered by a 3-cent fee—value up to \$5.
- Covered by a 5-cent fee—value up to \$25.
- Covered by a 10-cent fee—value up to \$50.
- Covered by a 25-cent fee—value up to \$100.

Inspector Visits Experiment Station

Dr. E. W. Allen, from the office of Experiment Stations, Washington, D. C., spent Monday and Tuesday in Newark making the annual examination of the accounts of the local Experiment Station, and the annual inspection of the work of the station. These inspections are made annually of every station receiving federal funds, in order that the government may keep in close touch with the stations, and may insist that the federal funds as well as the money derived indirectly from the federal funds through farm sales, etc., be spent in strict accordance with the regulations that are prescribed by the national government.

Plan To Improve Rural Mail Service

Postmaster General Burleson Saturday signed orders revising the rural mail service in the three counties of Delaware. By the introduction of automobiles and the elimination of duplication of travel by rural carriers, a substantial saving, without sacrifice of efficiency, is accomplished. The following table summarizes the result of the revision:

Sussex county: cost of present service—\$54,648; cost of new service; saving, \$10,704; New Castle, cost of present service, \$24,576; cost of new service, \$17,472; saving, \$7,104; Kent, cost of present service, \$31,112; cost of new service, \$30,360; saving, \$10,752; totals—cost of present service, \$120,336; cost of new service, \$91,776; saving, \$28,560.

In Sussex county, the present service consists of 46 routes originating in the county, and one route originating from Parsonburg, Wicomico county, Maryland, aggregating 1115.21 miles in length. As revised there will be one motor vehicle route and 38 horse vehicle routes, aggregating 1005.85 miles. Thirty-two families will be required to move their boxes short distances.

In New Castle county, the present service consists of 21 routes aggregating 512.03 miles in length. As revised there will be six motor routes and six horse vehicle routes, aggregating 476.27 miles. It will be necessary for 21 families to move their boxes short distances.

In Kent county the present service consists of 36 routes, aggregating 876.6 miles in length. As revised, there will be 12 motor routes and six horse vehicle routes aggregating 749.35 miles. It will be necessary for 40 families to move their boxes short distances, but 70 families will receive better accommodations.

The motor routes to be established in Delaware vary from 50, 24 miles to 57.41 miles. It is estimated that in all cases the automobiles can be operated at least nine months of the year. The salary allowed the rural carriers for serving these motor routes is \$1800 a year. The maximum for the horse routes is \$1200 a year. The revision takes effect October 1. No patrons having service under the present conditions will be deprived of it by the revision.

SAILOR FROM WAR ZONE IN NEWARK

Relates Experiences Aboard Armenian

Newark was visited by a real adventurer Monday in the person of Michael O'Malley, ship's carpenter aboard the British vessel "Armenian," sunk several weeks ago by the German submarine "U 13" almost at the location of the Lusitania disaster. The crew rowed to Queenstown and from there many were brought to Newport News, making his way to Baltimore. Mr. O'Malley has adopted the several trades of tinker, cabinet maker, scissors grinder, and perhaps carpet-beater and paper-hanger.

"The Americans were killed by an explosion of powder amidships," he said. "I was getting into a boat at the bow when it happened. The torpedo struck the ship later. The submarine gave us plenty of warning, and we put off sixteen or eighteen boat-lengths from the Armenian before she was struck and went down, as we knew she would, by the bow. The horses and mules aboard—1500 of them—screamed like human beings when the water got to them. The noise made by the frantic beasts was terrible to listen to."

"Aren't you afraid to go to sea in a ship carrying contraband?" he was asked.

"We take the chances when we enter the war zone, of course, but there's always risk at sea. We think the Germans are giving up their worst submarine tricks. I am going to Cuxhaven in the "Hardecastle" from Baltimore in a week, and she will carry war munitions. I got through safe in her last winter, when she carried mules for the Allies to Havre."

Sailed In Convict Ship

Mr. O'Malley said he was carpenter in the famous old British convict ship "Success," which has been shown in Eastern ports within the last two years. "She was raised and brought to Melbourne," he said, "and we took her to English waters, where she was fitted out to come to this country. It was her first voyage in many a long year, and we were on the alert to see her go to the bottom some fine day, but she was towed the distance without an accident."

The story of how he was quarantined once aboard a tramp steamer in the harbor of Madagascar while 26 of the crew died with the coast fever, and the showing of a rare and beautiful snake opal, which he said came from the famous temple at Burma, India, were other incidents of Mr. O'Malley's stay in town. He said he had had six months in Harvard, but ran away to sea as carpenter's mate in a tea clipper bound to China.

Sigma Nu Camping Party

Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity are planning a camping party, along North East river, for a week beginning Saturday, September fourth. About twelve are expected to be at the camp, in the bungalow belonging to Dr. W. H. Steel, of Newark.

COUNCIL ENFORCES SEWER ORDINANCES

Property Owners Ordered To Connect

Several property owners who failed to connect with the sewer within thirty days after being notified to do so by Town Council were summoned before Magistrate Lovett one day last week. Two of the property owners have since started the work, and the third has promised to do so at once. No more trouble is anticipated.

A number of others have been ordered by Council this month to make connections. The time allowed to these will not expire for about a week. Those who do not connect within the specified time are subject to a fine for each day after the thirty days that connections are not made.

Temperance Workers Plan Fall Convention

The fall meeting of the New Castle County W. C. T. U. will be held at Delaware City next Thursday, September 9. Mrs. Shepard, the State president of the W. C. T. U. of Utah and Mrs. Thatcher of Washington, D. C., will be the speakers. Mrs. Thatcher will present a handsome silk flag to the Union which shows the largest percentage of membership since the last meeting.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Local W. C. T. U. workers will meet at Mrs. E. K. Butler's home on Friday evening.

WEDDING

McCarns-Montgomery

Ethel Alberta McCarns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCarns, of Nottingham, Pa., and Mr. Lou Earl Montgomery, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Chrems, Pa., were married last Saturday evening, August 28th, in the Oxford M. E. Church by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bryan. The ring ceremony was used. Mendelshon's Wedding March was played on the violin by Mr. William Vansant, with piano accompaniment by his brother Reaguet Vansant. Miss Louisa McCarns, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Elmer Riley of Chester, Pa., was best man. Anna Vansant, niece of the groom made a charming little flower girl, and Paul Vansant, a nephew, acted as ring-bearer.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice McCarns of Newark, and Miss Helen Peffall of Philadelphia. Ushers, Raymond McCarns, brother of the bride, and Floyd Craft of Nottingham.

The bride was gowned in white lace and voile, with fur and bead trimming. She wore a veil of tulle, draped and tied with lilies of the valley. Miss McCarns wore yellow crepe de chene draped in lace; Miss Peffall was dressed in white net and carried golden-rod. The ceremony was witnessed by about fifty relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home in Gibbstown, New Jersey, where the groom has a position with the duPont Powder Company.

Improved Streets A Noticeable Feature

Motorists passing through town cannot fail to note the marked improvement on Newark streets, made during the summer. Council early in the spring determined to rebuild, as far as the finances permitted, the streets of the town. Consequently Elkton avenue and East Main street have already been completed and a force of men is now at work on Depot Road between Main street and the town limits. That section of the driveway between Main and Delaware avenue is closed to the public. Chapel street on both sides of Main will receive the next attention. The method of repair is to cover the stone foundation with tarvia, after which a layer of screenings is put on. A top tarvia dressing has been put on Elkton Road, and the finished road is an excellent one.

Old Brooks Farm Sold

W. B. Seward, Delaware College, Class of 1916, has purchased from S. F. Harris the old Brooks farm near Christiansa. Mr. Seward who is a Senior in the Agricultural Department at Delaware College, will farm the place. He will live on the farm with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Seward, and his grandmother, Mrs. Buchanan, who will arrive on Friday from their former home in Middletown, New York.

Newark Folk Visit Carnivals

Five machine loads of firemen from Newark, with their friends, visited the Smyrna Firemen's Carnival. The Carnival which opened on Monday evening will continue for the remainder of the week. Among the Newark visitors were G. Fader, the Misses Fader, Mr. and Mrs. Plumley, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Steele, Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Messrs. Leslie Hill, Harry Hill, Irvin Durnall, and Norris Worrall. The Elkton Carnival, which has been visited by scores of Newarkers, closed on Tuesday.

DEATH OF P. J. RITTER

Business Continues Under Son

Philip J. Ritter, founder and head of the Philip J. Ritter Conserve Co., of Philadelphia, a branch of which located in Newark two years ago, died in Atlantic City, on Tuesday, August 24, aged eighty-two years. The deceased had been ill about two weeks. Mr. Ritter began the manufacture of catsup and preserves sixty-one years ago, and had been in the business continually until the time of his death. A son, William H. Ritter, who has been the acting manager of the company for years, will conduct the business.

The Ritter factory at Newark opened for business last week. Owing to the heavy rains the tomato crop in this locality has not been heavy and the company has been ready to buy all fruit brought to the factory.

Newark Schools Opened Monday

Decrease in Pupils From Outside Districts

The first day of school, with all the happy thrills of promotion, came to the children of Newark and vicinity last Monday. Principal R. F. Friedel in speaking of the enrollment throughout the school today, pronounced it practically the same as last year's, when a grand total of five hundred and forty-one pupils were enrolled in the various grades throughout the year. The enrollment in the First Grade on Tuesday of this week was fifty-one. There was a noticeable decrease in pupils from the outside districts in grades seven and eight—a condition no doubt due to the fact that the new State law requires all pupils to pass an examination to show that they measure up to the standard set for the grade in which they wish to take work. In the High School the entering class is the largest ever enrolled. These pupils will begin the four year high school course, according to the curriculum recently published by the State Board of Education. The Junior and Senior classes will be allowed to graduate in 1916 and 1917, upon completion of the work as outlined when they entered the High School, one and two years ago. According to this plan the new ruling of the Board will in no way affect the pupils who graduate within the next two years. In the present Senior class there are eleven in the Commercial Department and nine taking the regular Academic work.

All the teachers were present to begin the work on Monday with the exception of Miss Pennington, Fourth Grade, who is ill. Miss Mary Hoffecker is acting as Miss Pennington's substitute. There is but one change in the teaching force since last year. In the sixth grade Miss Louisa R. Swayne, resigned, has been succeeded by Miss Helen Steel, a graduate of West Chester State Normal School, class of 1915.

Delaware's Fruit Crop

The fruit crop in Delaware is indicated by the following shipments made over the Delaware Railroad on Monday:

- Berries, none; total to date, 20,844,034 quarts; last year, 13,165,604.
- Apples, 58 baskets; total to date, 286,854; last year, 547,405.
- Peaches, 8,135 baskets; total to date, 703,880; last year, 353,592.
- Pears, 24 baskets; total to date, 21,583; last year, 17,784.
- Tomatoes, 2,900 baskets; total to date, 76,678; last year, 58,706.
- Grapes, 4,818 pounds; total to date, 545,234; last year, 1,417,387.
- Sweet potatoes, 58 barrels; total to date, 1,942; last year, 6,730.
- White potatoes, 263 barrels; total to date, 179,843; last year, 191,180.
- Cantaloupes, 12,363 carriers; total to date, 564,927; last year, 681,302.
- Watermelons, 8 carloads; total to date, 704; last year, 739.



IRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INTER-NATIONAL EGG LAYING COMPETITION AND POULTRY PLANT AT THE DELAWARE COLLEGE FARM

SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE 6

OYSTERS AND REED
BIRDS PLENTIFULLocal Sportsmen Investigate
The Law

The arrival of September with its famous final letter, ushers in today the oyster season of 1915-16. Those who have been to the bed in nearby waters during the past week report conditions satisfactory except that the heavy rains promise to have robbed the bivalves of the peculiar salty flavor which makes them especially palatable.

It is reported that despite the vigilance of the watch boat which patrols the beds, that oyster pirates have been busy and have created considerable havoc when playing their tongs under cover of darkness. There will be no lack, however, of a plentiful supply of the shellfish which will increase their delicious flavor steadily with the winter's coming.

Reed Birds Plentiful

Plump reed birds, it is said will be plentiful although it is doubtful whether local gunners may anticipate large bags. The open season in Delaware for both reed and rail birds will be from September 1 to November 1, but these birds in recent years have apparently been far more scarce each season and it is a lucky reedy which escapes when Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland marksmen open fire at dawn next Wednesday.

Quail are protected until November 15 when the season is open until December 31. The bob-white partridges are said to be unusually plentiful as gunners were given but little opportunity last season when a ban was placed upon using dogs because of the hoof and mouth disease in the State. Local gunners are jubilant this season and have been busy preparing veteran pointers and setters for field work and oiling up shotguns.

A complete list of the Federal and State game laws follows:

Quail—Begins Nov. 15th; ends Dec. 31st.
Reed bird—Begins Sept. 1st; ends Nov. 1st.
Rail—Begins Sept. 1st; ends Nov. 1st.
Wild goose—Begins Oct. 1st; ends March 15th.
Brant—Begins Oct. 1st; ends March 15th.
Summer duck—Begins Sept. 1st; ends Oct. 31st.
Wild duck—Begins Oct. 1st; ends March 15th.
Woodcock—Begins Nov. 15th; ends Dec. 31st.
Rabbit—Begins Nov. 15th; ends Dec. 31st.
Dove—Begins Aug. 1st; ends Dec. 31st.
(Kent and Sussex counties only)
March 31st.
Muskraut—Begins Dec. 1st; ends March 31st.
(In New Castle county)
Muskraut—Begins Nov. 20th; ends March 15th.
(Kent and Sussex counties)
Skunk—Begins Dec. 1st; ends March 10th.
Mink and Otter—Begins Dec. 1st; ends March 10th.
Fox—Begins Oct. 1st; ends April 30th.
Raccoon—Begins Oct. 1st; ends Feb. 15th.
Opossum—Begins Oct. 1st; ends Feb. 15th.
Squirrel—Begins Sept. 1st; ends Oct. 15th.
Frog—Begins July 1st; ends Dec. 31st.
Bass—Begins May 25th; ends Feb. 1st.
Pike and Pickerel—Begins May 25th; ends March 1st.
Trout—Begins April 1st; ends Aug. 15th.
Shad and Sturgeon—Begins March 1st; ends June 5th.
Carp—Begins Aug. 10th; ends June 1st.
Diamond-back Terrapin—Begins Nov. 15th; ends March 15th.
(In Sussex county)

United States Laws

The following are the open seasons for migratory birds under federal regulations, which were created by authority of a law enacted by the Congress of the United States in 1913:

Waterfowl—Brant, Wild Ducks, Geese—Nov. 1 to Jan. 31.
Rais, Coots, Gallinules—Sept. 1 to Nov. 30.
Reed Birds—Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.
Woodcock—Nov. 15 to Dec. 31.
Shore Birds: Plover, Snipe, Yellowlegs—Sept. 1 to Dec. 15.
Insectivorous birds protected indefinitely.

Band-tailed Pigeons, Cranes, Swans, Curlew and small Shore Birds protected until Sept. 1, 1918.
Shooting prohibited between sunset and sunrise.

The above regulations are effective in Delaware and supersede the Delaware laws.

The maximum penalty for their

violation is \$90 fine or 30 days' imprisonment, or both, for each offense.

Information of any violation of the game and fish laws should be sent as promptly as possible to one of the commissioners or the chief warden.

Delaware To Have
Classes In Citizenship

Delaware is to share in the nation-wide educational campaign to bring the foreign-born white population of the United States into the rolls of citizenship, according to a recent government announcement. Wilmington is to be the scene of public school classes for candidates for citizenship, at the direct request of the United States Bureau of Naturalization, conveyed to the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools.

"Among the approximately 14,000,000 foreign alien residents, 1,650,361 are classed as illiterate," says the statement issued by the Bureau. "These illiterates are the natural prey of the designing and scheming foreigners and natives, as well, at every turn. They compel them to pay tribute, both in cash and blood, for every service both real and imagined, and in the gratification of their desires, however unscrupulous and unnatural."

"For years, this condition has been studied by the Bureau of Naturalization in its application to the administration of the naturalization law. It is safe to state that although 85,000 foreigners have been refused citizenship because of mental and moral unfitness, at least that many have been admitted to citizenship in spite of these deficiencies, during the period of Federal supervision, since June, 1906. The courts have been reluctant to refuse citizenship to a candidate, even though he be ignorant of our institutions or of the privileges conferred upon him. Especially is this so where there are no facilities offered by the cities and towns where the petitioners live, for overcoming these defects."

Hence the Bureau has appealed to the superintendents of schools in all of the principal cities of the country to open classes for adult intending citizens. Conferences with school authorities throughout the Eastern States have been held during the present summer. By the time the public schools are reopened in September, every large city will offer schooling to candidates for citizenship. At the same time literature pointing out the "Individual, personal, industrial, social and moral advantages" which attendance upon these schools will give him, will be mailed to every applicant for citizenship papers. The name and address of each such applicant or candidate will be sent by the Bureau to the school superintendent nearest him. The candidate will be informed of the exact location of the school nearest his home which offers adult classes for his benefit.

Delaware, according to the census figures given today by the Naturalization bureau, had 202,323 population in 1910. Wilmington had 87,411 in that year, and the population of the State outside the principal city was 114,912.

Foreign-born white persons in Delaware totalled 17,420, in Wilmington 13,678, and in the State outside this principal city, 3,742.

Among the foreign-born whites, the males over 21 years of age numbered 8,776 for the entire State, and 6,754 for Wilmington. Alien males among them were 3,189 for the State and 2,671 for Wilmington.

Illiterates among the foreign-born whites in Delaware were 3,359, or 19.8 per cent, while in Wilmington alone they were 2,905 or 21.8 per cent.

There were 449 petitions for naturalization in Delaware in 1911-1914. Of this number, 414 are credited to Wilmington. There were 875 declarations of intention to become citizens, in the entire State in the same period. Of these Wilmington claimed 822.

Probably no other State in the Union can show so high a percentage of city dwellers among its foreign-born whites, and certainly the fact of the city dwellers being credited wholly to one city is unique.

City Court Broke Record

The record of hearings in the Wilmington City Court was broken on Wednesday when 65 offenders were arraigned on various charges. Upwards of 50 men were packed in the small cells during the previous night, standing up all the time. Most of them came from Carney's Point where \$500,000 was taken on Monday in eight iron trunks on an auto truck to pay off the du Ponts' employees. Many as usual came to

WILSON
Funeral
Director

Prompt and personal attention

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

Upholstering and Repairing

NEWARK'S
LEADING
Meat Market
Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT
MEATS

Home Dressed Meats a
Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44



The Home Guard

Along the wood-fringed roads, up hill and down dale, the copper wireways of the Bell System run, binding the countryside into closer harmony, adding to the social happiness.

It keeps the farmer in touch with the market and makes farm life worth living.

Drop a card to the Business Office for rates.

The Diamond State Tel. Co.
E. P. Bardo,
District Manager,
Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington to spend their cash of which thieves got a goodly share. Those arraigned were charged with being drunk and several with carrying razors. Few of them had any money left.

Robbed On Way Home

Returning to his home, 1104 Poplar street, Wilmington, early last Tuesday morning, James Edwards, aged 17, was held up by a man with a revolver at Eighth and Poplar streets, who rose from behind a door step. Upon Edwards saying he had no money the robber searched him and robbing him of \$21 ran rapidly away.

Shoulder Broken In Collision

The automobile of Morris Berg of Middletown, in which he was returning from Augustine Park with a party of friends, one night last week, ran into a livery team of L. C. Scott of Middletown in which a party of colored people were riding. The small lights only of the car were burning, the gas tank having been exhausted. The crash occurred on the Odessa causeway, each driver blaming the other. Solomon Rosenberg of Middletown was thrown out of the car and his shoulder blade was doubly fractured. The car and carriage were both damaged.

UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering
Carefully Attended To

Goods Called For And
Delivered

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK

OF MY OFFICE

PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

PHONE 22-A

Auto Truck For Road Work

The Juniata Paving Company on Thursday permitted a demonstration of work of an auto truck in hauling stone on the new Cecil ton-Warwick road, now under construction. The truck loaded with six tons of stone made the run in 40 minutes while a team pulled by horses is said to carry two tons and make two trips daily. The truck dumps like a stone wagon and unloads much more easily.

Scalp And Ear Torn Off

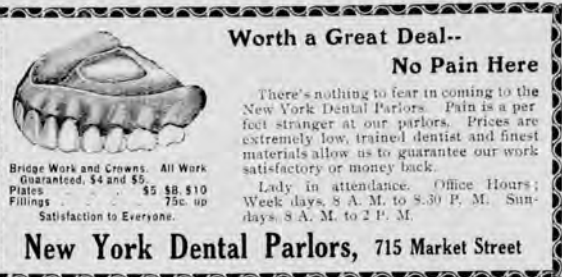
While hauling stone for the new Warwick-Cecilton road one day last week, Garret Lockerman of Warwick slipped as he was mounting the wagon. The horses started, and he was thrown under the front wheel which ran over his head. The scalp was torn from his head and one ear was severed. He was treated by I. Vaughn in Middletown and was later sent to Union Hospital, Elkton.

Weed Poisons Children

Six years old Francis Baker and five year old Wilbur Cloud of 329 and 306 East Twenty-fourth street Wilmington, are critically ill from eating jimson weed apples which they found on a vacant lot near their homes. They mistook the weed apples for chestnut burs and after eating them grew delirious. Their eyes are puffed, the bodies greatly swollen and the skin has turned scarlet. Doubt is felt as to their recovery.

City Bonds Not Accepted

Attorneys for New York brokers who recently were awarded the \$40,000 issue of Wilmington 4 1-2 per cent school bonds advise their non-acceptance owing to failure of Legislative journal to show the actual passage of the act authorizing the issue and the doubtful sufficiency of the tax provision for payment of the bonds. Efforts will be made to sell the bonds through the City Treasurer's office.



**Worth a Great Deal--
No Pain Here**

There's nothing to fear in coming to the New York Dental Parlors. Pain is a perfect stranger at our parlors. Prices are extremely low, trained dentist and finest materials allow us to guarantee our work satisfactory or money back.

Lady in attendance. Office Hours: Week days, 8 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

New York Dental Parlors, 715 Market Street

DURSTEIN
Sen Auben Hand Made
5 CENT SEGARS
25 YEARS RUN
Factory---Wilmington, Delaware

Cut Your Own Silage

Be Independent of the cutter crew. Silo your corn at just the right stage and save all its nutrients. Cut it slowly and let the silage settle—you get more in the silo then. Own a machine that will last a lifetime and save money every season. Use your own farm engine—it will run the low-speed Papec. 4 H.P. operates our 3-ton-an-hour machine. Other sizes up to 30 tons per hour. Guaranteed to reach the top of the highest silo at 600 R.P.M. Easily set up, operated and taken down. Drop in and let's talk it over.



Our 5 H. P. New Holland Engine runs the "O" size cutter and will cut four tons per hour.

We have a sample cutter on hand.

H. H. SHANK

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W. & P. T.
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New Castle
M. Jackson,
Elk Mills
Reynolds,
Elkton
Thomas,
Elk Mills

Base Ball Games of the Week

Rain Halts Saturday's Games

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY
Newark at Parkside.
Traction Co. at Elk Mills.
New Castle at Elkton.

Rain Halts Saturday Games

Because of the rain not a game was played in the Delaware Maryland League on Saturday. This will mean more double headers if all postponed games are played off. Newark was scheduled to play Traction Co. in Wilmington on Saturday but Manager Ellison received word before the afternoon that the grounds would not be fit to play on so the players did not even go to Wilmington. In the case of this game it will not likely be played off as Newark has no other game scheduled with the "Live Wires." Newark will likely play a double header with Parkside on the latter's grounds next Saturday. There is one postponed game in addition to the regular scheduled game and as Parkside has a chance for the pennant they insist that the postponed game be played. Newark also has a postponed game with Elk Mills and this game will likely be played off on September 11th here which will close the Delaware-Maryland League schedule.

As between New Castle and Parkside many of the local fans are pulling for New Castle to win the pennant and the present indications are that the boys from the river town will pull through, although only one game separates the two teams.

Rain Also Stops Continental

The rain on Saturday also prevented the game scheduled between Continental and the All-Collegiate of Wilmington. These two teams played a pretty game here several weeks ago and many fans are anxious to see them meet again.

Newark Leads League in Team Hitting

According to the official averages compiled by the President of the League Newark is leading the league in hitting. Austin, the Parkside catcher, is still the individual leader in hitting with W. Reynolds of Elk Mills second. Kirke and Rankin of the local club are among the select 300 hitters. Doherty of Traction Co. and Madden of New Castle lead in stolen bases each having 14 to their credit. The batting averages of all the players who have played in five games or more follows:

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.				
Austin, Parkside	17	66	9	27 409
West, New Castle	6	18	4	7 389
Getsenberg, Parkside	5	19	2	7 368
W. Reynolds, Elk Mills	15	67	5	23 343
Clay, Elkton	18	60	4	20 333
Connell, New Castle	18	74	13	24 324
Rankin, Newark	18	76	12	24 316
Elliott, Parkside	5	20	1	6 300
Pedrick, New Castle	13	48	5	14 292
R. Jackson, Elk Mills	16	69	9	20 290
Fidance, W. & P. T. Co.	16	62	8	18 290
Maguire, Parkside	18	62	8	18 290
Dolan, W. & P. T. Co.	10	39	3	11 282
McDaniel, New Castle	14	43	4	12 279
Grant, Elk Mills	19	76	8	21 276
Scott, Newark	6	19	2	5 263
Rainey, Parkside	19	73	10	19 260
Doherty, W. & P. T. Co.	17	66	13	17 258
Beatty, Newark	17	66	13	17 258
Moore, Elk Mills	13	53	3	13 245
Proud, New Castle	13	45	2	11 244
Jackson, Newark	12	45	4	11 244
Huston, W. & P. T. Co.	19	76	9	18 237
Madden, New Castle	19	76	12	18 237
Hogan, Newark	17	64	8	15 234
Carlin, New Castle	8	30	4	7 233
Gibbons, New Castle	17	74	11	17 230
Morris, Newark	16	66	4	15 229
Vannort, Elkton	16	57	6	13 228
Lind, W. & P. T. Co.	8	27	2	6 222
Walters, Elkton	17	59	6	13 220
Scott, Elkton	15	55	3	12 218
Spence, Newark	12	37	2	8 217
Hance, New Castle	18	74	8	16 216
Mayhart, New Castle	19	74	11	16 216
M. Jackson, Elk Mills	18	66	9	14 212
Reynolds, Elkton	12	47	7	10 218
Thomas, Elk Mills	19	74	11	15 203

Marcus, Elkton	18	54	4	10 204
G. Wilson, Elk Mills	15	46	4	9 196
Wingate, W. & P. T. Co.	19	73	0	14 192
Scott, Elkton	9	21	1	4 190
A. Wilson, Elk Mills	14	42	1	8 190
Potts, Elkton	19	75	8	14 187
Reynolds, Elk Mills	15	65	4	12 185
Marsey, Newark	8	27	13	5 185
Smith, W. & P. T. Co.	17	60	8	11 183
Stirlith, W. & P. T. Co.	19	73	2	13 178
Lindsay, Elk Mills	5	23	4	4 173
Taylor, Parkside	15	59	5	10 169
Gregg, Newark	17	73	6	12 164
E. Jones, Elkton	12	37	6	6 162
Taylor, New Castle	9	38	5	6 158
Cobb, New Castle	9	32	6	5 156
Dunbar, Elkton	7	26	2	4 154
Scanlon, Newark	7	21	1	3 143
W. Creswell, Elk Mills	5	21	0	3 143
Chase, W. & P. T. Co.	20	71	4	10 143
Morley, W. & P. T. Co.	17	54	1	7 130
E. Duncan, Parkside	9	34	4	4 118
Jones, Parkside	5	17	3	2 118
Coslet, Elkton	13	43	3	5 116
Booth, Parkside	19	77	6	8 104
Gallagher, New Castle	9	22	2	2 090
King, Elkton	6	23	2	2 087
McGough, Parkside	7	15	2	1 066
Alexander, Elk Mills	6	20	2	1 050
Work, Elk Mills	6	22	1	1 046

The Continental Fibre Company baseball team is one of six clubs that have arranged a series of games to be played this month to decide the independent baseball championship of New Castle county. The other teams are—Chesbrook, East End, Delaware Hard Fibre, Tremont, and Wildel. At a meeting held in Wilmington Monday night by the managers of the various clubs, rules were adopted to govern the games. Continental will play the first of the series here next Saturday and their opponents for this game will be Wildel. In the series each team will play each contestant for the title one game. At the meeting Monday night rules were adopted as follows to govern the games:

Games—Games to be played September 4, 6 (morning), 6 (afternoon), 11 and 18. Games prevented by rain or other causes to be played at a later date.

Grounds—The grounds on which all games are to be played are to be selected by the managers of the opposing teams.

Guarantees and expenses—All questions regarding guarantees and expenses of visiting teams are to be matters to be decided by the managers of the opposing teams. Players—To be eligible to play in the series a player must have his name in at least five box scores or have been carried by the team as a utility player for a period of ten games. No player is to receive pay for playing in a game during the series. Amateurs only are to take part.

Rating—The rating of the clubs is to be on a percentage basis of games won and lost.

Eligibility of clubs—To be eligible to enter the series a club must have played at least fifteen games during the season and must have won at least ten games.

Umpires—Each team will provide one umpire. But all games are to be umpired by two neutral umpires.

The following list of umpires was submitted by the managers of the teams and was approved: Delaware Hard Fibre, Hughey Daney; Tremont, Harry Johnson; Chesbrook, George Primrose; East End, Joseph Shawback; Continental Fibre Company, Holland Messick; Wildel, William Duffy.

The following umpires will umpire the initial games to be played on Saturday: Chesbrook-East End, Johnson and Duffy; Delaware Hard Fibre-Tremont, Primrose and Messick; Wildel-Continental Fibre Co., Daney and a substitute, probably McCullough.

The meeting was attended by Manager Willets of Chesbrook; Regan of Tremont; Johnson of Delaware Hard Fibre; Salter of East End; Jackson, of Continental Fibre; Strawbridge of Wildel.

The following list of players was submitted by the managers of the teams and was approved: East End—W. Salter, Manager; H. Lux, captain; H. Salter, E. Lux,

F. Regnaud, C. Koitsch, Sabotta, D. Patton, J. Mettner, R. McElroy, H. Stebbner, F. Goryantes, H. McElroy, Eckwick, Carlen.

Chesbrook—Condon, manager; Willets, assistant manager; Goldstein, captain; Hansen, Mason, McGlanighan, Johnson, Hanley, Ogden, Johnston, Booth, Klein-stuber, Cole.

Tremont—Spire, business manager; Regan, manager; Briscoe, captain; Pennock, Johnson, Reason, Ruf, Gray, Dougherty, Tinsman, Staib, McCullough, Cantwell.

Delaware Hard Fibre—E. Essick, captain; Scott, Brickley, R. Essick, Young, H. Merrill, E. Slavin, L. McCordle, H. Duff, J. Getzenberg, W. Hawke, P. Grant, D. Grant, Bradford, Davis.

Continental Fibre—Harrigan, Whirlow, Fulton, Draper, Moore, Montgomery, A. Crowe, W. Crowe, Robinson, Slack, Fossett, Sharpe, Gray, Whiteman, Spense, Ellison.

Wildel—E. Strawbridge, manager; A. Strawbridge, captain; W. Nichols, Stafford, Connors, Duffy, F. Stillwell, McCullen, R. Strawbridge, Smith, Munshower, C. Farley, B. Nichols, Hess, Kee.

HERE AND THERE

Tires and other automobile supplies to the value of \$200 were stolen from J. F. Chapple's garage in Wilmington one night last week.

The Milton cannery is packing lima beans this year and farmers find the crop profitable.

The Levy Court will, it is stated, accept the completed substructure of the new Third street bridge over the Christiana river in Wilmington.

Senator Willard Saulsbury is expected to arrive home in Wilmington on September 15, after a four months' tour of the Orient.

Sealer of weights and measures McKnight is rounding up bakers in Wilmington and New Castle county who sell light weight loaves of bread.

Hugh Fergus has organized a cow-testing association of twenty members among farmers of Christiansa and Brandywine hundreds.

The Ambler-Davis Company of Philadelphia, has started work with a force of 50 hands on the water works and sewer system for Clifton.

Jumping from a second story widow while walking in his sleep near Seaford, one night last week Howard Campbell was severely injured.

Samuel Hargadine of West Dover Hundred, last week gathered Oldmixon peaches from a tree 36 years old on his farm.

Diamond State Grange cleared \$40 from its recent lawn fete held at the home of John Banks, near Stanton.

A fine portrait of the late Governor Joshua H. Marvel of Laurel, has been hung in the State House at Dover.

Wilmington City playgrounds were closed on Saturday after a successful season.

Elizabeth Lockerman, colored, said to have reached the age of 104 years, died last week, after an illness of six months, at her home near Hockessin.

Forty priests of the diocese of Wilmington gathered last week at Villanova College, Overbrook, near Philadelphia, for their annual retreat.

Milford White, of Georgetown, has bought a site of an acre and a half near the railroad station at Milton, for a basket factory.

The Delaware Roofing and Heating Company's hands in Wilmington struck on Saturday for an eight-hour day and increase of pay. Boilermakers in the city have organized and it is said will demand an eight-hour day. Electrical workers are also organizing.

A lodge of the Order of Owls was organized in Lewes last Monday night with 110 members.

William Gebhardt, Jr., was thrown from a runaway team in New Castle last Tuesday and the skin was scraped from his face, arms, hands and right hip.

A congregation of the Christian Church has been organized at Frederica.

John Lawson of Yorklyn, lost three of his fingers while operating a circular saw on Friday.

Yes

the Best is the most economical, whether you are talking of Plows, Seeds or Roofs. It costs as much to lay a poor roofing as it does to lay the best. The economic purchaser must demand to know how long the roofing he is asked to buy has on the market—how it stands the weather, water, fire, acids, alkalies, and gases. He must demand to see where the roof has been in use for a stated number of years.

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MAIN STREET

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

SEPTEMBER 1, 1955

Large Freshman Class Predicted

President Mitchell, Dean Robinson, and all the faculty will be at the college before the opening to welcome and advise all the students. The faculty this year includes three new assistants: K. Roberts Grenfield, history and economics; Frederick J. Pohl, English; and Edward H. Sehr, Modern Languages.

There should be concert of action by the daily and weekly newspapers, the automobile associations and the civic organizations in the cities and towns of Delaware and those in the neighboring counties in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland, to warn non-resident corporations, firms and co-partnerships owning and operating auto trucks of the existence of



Two Men Killed Last Sunday

Citizens of Newark were startled about nine o'clock on Sunday morning by two explosions which shook the houses and rattled the windows of the dwellings. A half-hour later the report of an explosion in two mills in the upper Hagley yard of the duPont Powder Co. reached town. Two men who were in the first mill to explode were killed, and property in the section was damaged. The dead men are Lawrence J. Cunningham, married, residence at Henry Clay, and Hugh Gillespie of Hazleton, Pa.

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Prof. and Mrs. George W. Marshall returned from a recent visit to the University of Delaware. The professor is spending the summer at the University of Delaware. The professor is spending the summer at the University of Delaware. The professor is spending the summer at the University of Delaware.

PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Elisha Conover are spending some time with the former's brother, Dr. J. V. Conover, in New Jersey. They will later visit in Millville, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodes have returned after a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. Thomas Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. John Biddle entertained over Sunday at their home near Marshallton, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and son, Philadelphia, Mrs. W. H. Walker and two children of Porter, Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roach, of Newark.

Mr. George Morgan, editor of the Sunday Supplement of the Philadelphia Record, and a graduate of Delaware College, class of 1875, was the guest last week of Newark friends.

Mrs. Samuel Lindsay and sister Mrs. Fairbanks of Wilmington, accompanied by their niece, Mrs. Fell, of High Bridge, New York City, visited Newark friends on Tuesday. Mrs. Lindsay, formerly Miss Martin, lived in Newark for many years.

Miss Grace Merrick is spending a vacation along the Susquehanna river.

Mrs. George Webb and daughter Mildred of New Garden, Pa., were the recent guests of T. L. Lilley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans will return Saturday after an extended trip through the West.

D. Raymond McNeal, Delaware College, Class 1914, who for the last year has been in the employ of the Westinghouse Machine Company, has during the past week been promoted to a more responsible position with the same company.

Mrs. Laura Paxson is the guest of friends in Smyrna, Del.

Miss Helen Fader returned today after a month's stay at Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Mr. Leighton Armitage from near Oxford was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smith, Milford Cross Roads.

Miss Audrey Miller is visiting relatives at Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Helen McNeal returns to Northfield on Monday where she will resume her studies in the Moody School for Girls. Miss McNeal last year completed both the Freshman and Sophomore work, and will enter the school as a Junior this September.

Mr. Robert Cranston of Pittsburgh, spent last Thursday with H. W. McNeal and family.

Mr. Elmer Stewart of Baltimore and Mr. William Bergen of New Jersey were the Sunday guests of H. W. McNeal and family.

Misses Elsie and Elizabeth Wright are spending some time at Rehoboth Beach.

L. B. Jacobs and son Locksley spent the week-end at Rehoboth Beach.

Professor and Mrs. H. Hayward and Miss Anne Hossinger returned last Wednesday after a trip to the Pacific coast.

Dean Robinson returned to the Women's College today after an extensive trip through the West.

Miss Sarah Churchman, Matron at the Women's College, has returned after a visit with friends in Albany, Ga.

Professor George Dutton and family are the guests of relatives at Ridgely, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colescott are visiting friends in Myerstown, Pa.

Mrs. Ruth Rhodes has returned after spending the summer in Kennedyville, Md.

John Duling has returned after a visit at Greenwood, Del.

Mrs. Ernest Frazer and children left today for a vacation in Atlantic City.

Miss Frances Warren is spending a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Gallaher has returned after a visit with friends in Chester, Pa.

Miss Butterworth, secretary at the Delaware College Experiment Station, is spending a month's vacation in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Steele of Adams, Massachusetts, are the guests of Harvey Steele and family.

Miss Lorraine H. Pollard and her brother, Mr. R. M. Pollard, left last Friday for the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Misses Essie McKeon and Gertrude Hill have returned after a vacation at Atlantic City.

W. V. Marshall, Delaware College, Class 1917, was the guest of F. H. J. Watson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morrison left today for Wilmington after three months' stay in Newark. Mr. Morrison is in charge of the survey of New Castle county, and is directly employed by the U. S. Government.

Starts West Tomorrow

Warren A. Singles, treasurer of Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, leaves Thursday for a month's vacation. Mr. Singles will take an extensive trip through the West, visiting Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, the Panama-Pacific Exposition, crossing on his homeward route the San Diego and Californian Peninsulas.

Y. W. C. A. Lunch

Room At Fair

The Home Department of the Young Women's Christian Association of Wilmington will conduct a lunch room at the State Fair in September. A large table will be reserved for basket parties free of charge. The Rest Room proved such a boon to tired mothers and children last year that the same comfort will be provided this year—also without expense to the users. In the Lunch Room open all day you can get a light meal or a hot dinner. The tent will be located near the grand stand. Everybody welcome! Drop in to rest!

Goldey College To Build

Goldey College which has been located in the Wilmington Institute Free Library building, Seventh and Market streets, Wilmington, will move in the near future to its own building, to be erected on the site of the old Friends' Meeting, Ninth and Tenth streets. The school has occupied its present quarters since it was founded, nearly thirty years ago. Beginning with an enrollment of five, it now has an annual attendance of eight hundred and fifty.

The general offices and commercial department will be on the second floor of the new building; the shorthand department will occupy the third floor.

The officers of the company are W. E. Douglas, president; J. E. Fuller, vice-president; J. F. Phillips, secretary and treasurer.

"The Only Girl"

At The Playhouse

"The Only Girl," which ran for an entire season in New York, is to be the attraction at the Playhouse, Wilmington, Saturday matinee and night, Sept. 4th, under the management of Joe Weber. It is a musical comedy of a superior order with book and lyrics by Henry Blossom, music by Victor Herbert, and was produced under the stage direction of Fred G. Latham. Not in a long time had there been offered in the great city a musical play which provided such sane and wholesome amusement as did "The Only Girl" and the critics were unanimous in praising it to the sky. It was first produced at the 39th St. Theatre, but was later removed to the Lyric on account of the latter being a larger playhouse. In offering it to local playgoers, Manager Weber promises a first-class production, a company which while there are no stars, he claims each member to be a star. There will be a chorus of pretty girls arrayed in expensive and gorgeous gowns and an augmented orchestra, members of which have been selected by the

composer, Victor Herbert. Out-of-town patrons are advised to send their mail orders at once. Prices night are—lower floor, \$2.00 and \$1.50; balcony, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$.75 and \$.50. Matinee, \$.25 to \$1.50. —Adv.

An American Creed

The Chicago Herald gives us the following creed, ringing with true Americanism:

"I believe in the United States, one and indivisible; in her mission as the champion of humanity, as the friend of the weak and distressed; in the singleness, dignity and inviolability of American citizenship; in the validity of our national traditions; in peace with honor; in friendship with all nations that respect our rights; in entangling alliances with none; in reasonable preparations for national defense by sea and land; in

shirking no sacrifice needed to hand down to the future the priceless treasures bequeathed to us by the past; in the necessity of keeping the Western Hemisphere free from the intrusion of European institutions and ambitions;

in the capacity of free men for self-government; in the love of home and country, and in the unflinching resolution that government of the people, for the people, by the people shall not perish from the earth."

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Everything washed, dried, all bed linen, table linen, underwear, in short, all flat pieces IRONED and starch pieces starched ready to iron.

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Average weight of a family wash 20 to 25 pounds. Cheaper and better than you can have it done when you figure wages, fuel, your own labor for ironing, to say nothing of the inconvenience and bother.

Wrap Your Starch Pieces Separate

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Each Family Wash is done separately, no mixing of washes, no marking with ink. THE RESULT IS ABSOLUTELY SANITARY.

Flat Pieces by the Dozen, Including 1 Spread

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Our Shirt and Collar Department Cannot be Excelled
Blankets and Lace Curtains Made to Look Like New
Quality of Work, "Snow White"

Our Delivery Truck will be in Newark on FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Our Solicitor will be glad to call on all who may desire further information. Calls may be left at the office of the Newark Post and any bundle collected will be returned on Tuesday. Any bundle collected on Tuesday will be returned on Friday.

Kennard & Co.

Bedding

From now on we have constantly changing temperature; cool nights are of frequent occurrence. We are showing light weight, cotton filled Comfortables at \$1.00 each and upwards, wool Comfortables and light weight Blankets.

New Garments

Early exhibiting of the newest garment is always a feature here. New Coats, new Suits, new Dresses, new Waists and Skirts.

Special Mention

Balance of spring Suits at wonderful reductions. Special values in balance of waists, Dresses, Cotton and Linen fabrics.

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They Cannot Last Long at Prices Marked

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Women's dull and shiny leather Colonials on bargain tables, \$1.60 and \$1.90.

Broken lines of Women's high and low-cut Shoes and Pumps. Special, \$1.00.

Children's white canvas button Shoes, also Strap Sandals, \$1.00.

Children's Barefoot Sandals and Play Shoes, 60c, 70c and 80c, as to sizes. Bargains.

Girls' dull leather school Shoes. Sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.25. Sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.50.

Children's coltskin, cloth top Shoes, broad, plain toes, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, as to sizes. Tomorrow only.

Boys' Shoes, badly broken sizes; mostly narrow widths, \$1.00.

Y. T. White Canvas Cleaner. Special, 5c.

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DELAWARE

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The Poultry Plant At Delaware College Experiment Farm

A Story Of The Egg-Laying Competition And The Men Behind It.

The Chicken On The Farm

Chickens are always an interesting subject. Whether of the Boardwalk type or the plain barnyard fowl, you can almost always start an argument on their points and merits. At Grange meetings and Farmers' Institutes, when interest in cows, hogs, alfalfa, lags, the chairman usually brings up the Poultry Man. Without exception, he starts something. Everybody—man, woman, and child, is interested, and has ideas on poultry raising. The cow or hog enthusiast may disdain to talk of such insignificant things as ventilation for poultry. He boasts of cows, stanchions, silos, and the like. He's too big to consider chickens. They are a nuisance anyway. He loafs around the creamery, losing valuable time, little realizing that his 2-quart cow with her silos and attention is a profit-eating business, financed by the wife's poultry money. The poultry money buys the stuffed furniture for the parlor, pays the insurance, fixes the roof and always buys the wedding dress for Mary. Too often, it helps pay for the mowing machine or buys the new buggy.

So that's the reason for this story. The Poultry Department at the College Farm, under the management of the North American and the college authorities, is of vital interest to every farmer in the State. The Dairy has its advocates. The pigs have attractions to the pork-raiser; the peaches and grain experiments their students. All the Departments are serving the State and increasing her wealth. But the poultry touches every farm. A Delaware farm without chickens roosting in the carriage house—well, it's not a farm. A nuisance, perhaps, the way it is managed, but a sure "necessary evil." Poultry keeping under Pollard's idea ceases to be a nuisance even to the dairy and becomes a real business. A comparatively small outlay of capital will build an up-to-date plant and put the barn end of the farm to shame. This poultry department has not been presented in its full value to our farmers. Newspapers have failed to give it due publicity. This tip then is given to the farmers—there are more money suggestions here at the farm than they realize.

It is a far cry from 70 eggs a year, the average of the American hen, to 286 eggs in the same period of time! When the Augustinian monk, Gregor Mendell, in the cloistered seclusion of his institution at Brin, found the laws of heredity in nature, little did he think that his discovery would not only change the sweet pea's color, height of vine, etc., but would determine the egg laying capability of the hen, would transform her from an indolent boarder from early summer to the following spring (when she lays only enough eggs to reproduce her kind) into a

dustry with a value for its products of \$1,000,000,000 per annum.



A. M. POLLARD

to pay their board, for the poor layer is generally poorly fed and the good layer, well fed and housed, is a money maker, more so than her sister in economics, the cow.

The cow testers association tells us that fifty per cent of all the cows in this country do not earn, in milk output, enough to pay their feed bills; add to this 50 per cent a few more per cents for those that just pay their board and some more per cents for those that pay their board only, not labor bills, and so on through the whole scale of profit and loss and only a few per cents remain which show a net gain!

Had the same attention, experiment, research and money been devoted to the culture of the hen that has been given to cows the world would stand aghast at the enormous income from the most generally used of all the items in our economic scheme.

In all of the world there is not a country so well and favorably adapted to the rearing of poultry

total of \$1.12 1-2.

Deduct the 40 cents for corn and then deduct another 40 cents for anything you like and her net income is 32 1-2 cents against some loss on a cow that has ceased to be either useful or ornamental.

The investment for housing ten losing cows is considerably more than housing 100 profitable hens and the labor item, comparatively becomes a huge joke.

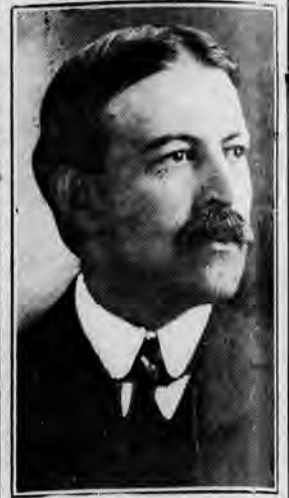
Missouri evidently demanded that he cow and the hen must "Show Me" and chose the hen! Small wonder.

Taken by and large, at any angle the cow has a slim chance to make money against the hen, and it is safe to assert that there are more eaters of eggs by millions than there are drinkers of milk.

This leads us to propose an interesting experiment. We would suggest that the expense of buildings, upkeep, care, inventory of stock, be kept on cows, hogs, horses—a plan which will show the profits. Then compare this with the poultry department and

lowing day, workmen at the plant make the rounds gathering the eggs and releasing the hens, every hour during the day. Every hen is banded with a ring upon which is marked her individual number and her pen number. These numbers are marked upon the eggs, and every day an entry of the eggs laid the previous day is made. The entire plant is an experiment conducted in the most scientific manner. Because of this, records even to the most minute detail, are kept. Six hundred pages of entries are made in a single week. As a result the superintendent can give at a second's notice, the record of every single bird and of every pen, as well as the exact cost of feeding any bird for a year. A purely commercial plant of the same size could be successfully operated by one man.

The Philadelphia North American International Egg Laying competitions were instituted as a means of establishing a standard for poultry fanciers throughout the world. What the competitions



PROF. F. V. L. TURNER



No. 5 bird, pen 62. Single Comb White Leghorn owned by Eglantine Farms, Greensboro, Md. World's record to date, 264 eggs.



Pen 62 S. C. White Leghorns, now leading the 4th Philadelphia N. A. Egg Laying Competition at Delaware College.



No. 5 bird, pen 13. White Plymouth Rock, owned by Senator O. A. Newton, Bridgeville, Del. World's record to date for White Rocks, 202 eggs.

over ten times the income tax on all of the created wealth of this country, outside of the wage of laborers, mechanics, and clerks, next in value to corn and cotton and greater than all the gold and silver mined in the world every twelve months.

It is well to remark that the farm hen's annual average (the loose flock of fowls on the ordinary farm) is brought up to seventy eggs through the egg farmer who secures an average output of from 96 to 140 eggs from each of his well-bred and well-cared-for layers.

If an egg laying competition can so educate the egg producer and average farmer to the extent that he can make each hen in these United States lay just one more egg in a year, another million of dollars is piled up to the hen's credit. Make the average an even hundred (and that figure is rapidly being approached through the incentive of egg contests) and the increase of \$30,000,000 therefrom give us an equal of 33 1-2 per cent of our income tax.

Egg laying contests began years ago in Australia, New Zealand following the lead the next year, England taking them up several years later and America came last.

The first Egg Laying Competition held in America was staged at Storrs College, Connecticut, at the suggestion of men associated with the North American Poultry Department.

North American staff.

A number of active and widely known poultrymen were formed into an executive committee and laid down rules and regulations under which the competitions were to be operated, prescribing feed formulas, housing, etc.

Mr. A. M. Pollard, Professor Stoneburn's assistant at Storrs, was made active superintendent and has occupied that position throughout all of the succeeding competitions.

The first and second competitions were conducted on the grounds of Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station and that station has become known throughout the world in consequence.

The value of these competitions is incalculable; the effect on the poultry industry is greater than in fifty years previous to the advent of egg laying competitions.

By comparison the advance made in poultry breeding for eggs has been, in four years, more decidedly marked than all of the efforts made in the past thirty years in the improvement of hogs, sheep, horses and dairy cows.

Rare, no matter how low the yield of eggs, is it that hens fail

at a profit as is the United States. In the East, that portion of it lying along the Atlantic Coast north of Cape Charles, offers exceptional markets for poultry products and the state of Delaware is specially favored with soil and climate for its best of production and access to good markets.

With the nucleus of the present egg laying competition staged on the grounds of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, the industry should be fostered by the State to the fullest extent.

Thousands of visitors will come to Newark to view the plant and its operation; the opportunity to induce intelligent poultrymen to locate in Delaware is greater than can be imagined at first blush.

Now that the work has been successfully started, and is weekly advertised without cost by the North American, a quick readjustment of the station work should be made that all advantages may accrue to the State of Delaware and its people while the time is ripe.

No such opportunities as are now available can again be secured at so little cost, nor can sufficient support to a duplication of the present splendid competition be secured except by overcoming the prestige the North American enjoys in creating these annual egg laying contests and it is only fair that proper credit should go to that paper for its highly laudable effort to better conditions in poultry culture.

For successful effort toward improvement, Missouri stands head and shoulders above any other state in the union, not possibly, in actual money expended but in bringing about conditions which are monumental to the wisdom of those who hold the interest of the poultry industry paramount to lines of domestic economics which do not offer the same return in dollars.

An association of 5000 poultrymen have secured for Missouri a State Poultry Experiment Station, have brought up through instruction therefrom their poultry to a point where it overcomes competition in domestic and foreign markets and enjoys the fruits of their efforts in bettered home conditions and added conveniences to life's existence.

If the average cow owner averages 2 quarts of milk from each cow per day with a market price of 2 1-2 cents per quart, his cow's product is 5 cents per day. Her board cannot possibly be paid for with that overwhelming amount of money, whereas, the farm hen that eats 40 cents worth of corn in a year is a lucky animal, yet her 70 eggs per year will bring an average of 19 cents per dozen, or a

see how the old American hen comes across. Talk about the Irishman's pig as a mortgage raiser. It's not so in Delaware—the hen and eggs do the trick with only half a show.

The Plant As It Is On The College Farm

The Fourth North American International Egg Laying Competition now being conducted at the College Farm, Newark, Delaware, closes on October 31st, 1915. To date 72961 eggs have been laid by the five hundred hens entered in the competition, since October 31st of last year. The competition is conducted jointly by the Philadelphia North American, the College Farm, and the Delaware State Board of Agriculture. The first mentioned pays the salary of two men, and furnishes all feed and equipment outside of the houses, which are provided by the Delaware State Board of Agriculture. The College Farm in addition to paying the salary of the superintendent provides the land necessary for the competition.

The plant at present includes one hundred standard Buckeye houses, 6 by 8, in each of which are housed five birds. To each house there is attached a pen yard, 15 by 50 feet. A large house 20 by 20 feet contains the reserve birds, which are transferred to the special pen in case of sickness or accident of any of the entrants.

Of special interest to visitors to the farm is the method of feeding and quality and quantity of food given these prize-winning hens. Ranged along a little shelf in every pen are receptacles containing charcoal, grit, and ground oyster shell, also a hopper of dry mash. In the center of every house is an automatic hopper containing eight different kinds of grain. This, left in working order for about an hour and a half every day, guarantees that the hen will have to exercise in order to get her meal. Every time she pecks at the central rod of the hopper a number of grains fall into the straw below, in which she scratches for her reward. As to dry mash, the more the hen can be induced to eat, the more eggs, Mr. Pollard declares.

Conspicuous in the equipment of the little houses, are the trap nests, by means of which an accurate record is kept of the laying of every individual hen. The trap nest is a box with a spring door, operating by means of a small wooden trigger. As the hen enters the nest to lay the door swings shut, and the bird is confined until released by a care-taker. Because of the fact that confinement on the nest unnerves a bird and makes her unfit for laying the fol-

lowing day, workmen at the plant make the rounds gathering the eggs and releasing the hens, every hour during the day. Every hen is banded with a ring upon which is marked her individual number and her pen number. These numbers are marked upon the eggs, and every day an entry of the eggs laid the previous day is made. The entire plant is an experiment conducted in the most scientific manner. Because of this, records even to the most minute detail, are kept. Six hundred pages of entries are made in a single week. As a result the superintendent can give at a second's notice, the record of every single bird and of every pen, as well as the exact cost of feeding any bird for a year. A purely commercial plant of the same size could be successfully operated by one man.

The birds entered in the present competition include fourteen different breeds, a number of which have been shipped from England, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey. Among local entrants are the Diamond Egg and Poultry Farm, Wilmington, Oliver A. Newton, Bridgeville, and James Spiers of the College Farm. Each entrant upon the shipment of six birds, pays an entrance fee of \$20.00. Five birds are placed in the owner's pen, and one goes to a general reserve pen. At the end of the second year of the competition the North American, after paying all expenses of the plant was able to return twelve dollars to each entrant.

Various prizes are offered by the large incubator companies of the country. A fifty dollar cup is also offered by the North American for the highest monthly records, these prizes going in May, June, July and August to E. M. Ballard of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

It seems highly probable that the Egg Laying Competition, which came to the College Farm for a period of three years, will make the present location a permanent one. In connection with the plant is a special house stocked with birds owned by the farm. This is no doubt the beginning of a poultry department at Delaware, which previous to this time has been the only agricultural college in the country without such a department—a department which at Cornell, Connecticut, Michigan, and Wisconsin, is the most popular in the agricultural college. At Delaware this branch of agricultural work promises to work in well with the Home Economics Department of the Women's College.

The following make up the staff directing the work of the present competition: H. Hayward, supervisor; Prof. F. H. Stoneburn, chairman; Prof. F. V. L. Turner, secretary; Geo. McDavitt, A. M. Pollard, superintendent.

Pollard—Delaware's Poultry Man

Whenever you start to investigate an institution, a factory, church, college or farm, get a line on the man back of it. That will set you on the right track. Emerson wasn't far wrong when he said "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." So in tackling this Poultry Plant we looked up Pollard. "Associated

with the North American" sounded interesting. Not that we cared who he was, so long as he was a success—but it is interesting to trace a success. It sometimes gives us a cue how to put it across ourselves. Pollard's history fills the bill for a good story. Born in Massachusetts is his first claim for recognition, and his career backs up the claim. After attending public schools, we find him at 18 at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. His work here brought an invitation from the U. S. Government to go to the Philippines to take charge of the Pharmaceutical Department at Manila. He refused and took the second honor of being the youngest registered pharmacist in Massachusetts.

An interesting thing in Mr. Pol-



PROF. F. H. STONEBURN

lard's college work is the honors won for proficiency in Latin. We shall hereafter have greater respect for the study of this classic. Any man winning honors in Latin at college who goes out in the world and overcomes it, is a marvel. Either that or there is some subtle influence in its mastery that is not generally acquired.

Ill health drove Pollard to outdoor work. Taking an interest in poultry he became affiliated with the Connecticut Agricultural College.

A little over four years ago, F. V. L. Turner, then connected with the poultry department of the North American, F. H. Stoneburn, professor of poultry husbandry at Storrs College, Connecticut, conceived the idea of an Egg Laying

(continued on page 8)



GEO. A. McDAVITT

constant producer for nearly three hundred out of the three hundred and sixty-five days that make up her pullet or novitiate year of reproductive effort.

And egg laying competitions have brought about the facts governing the possibilities in this direction.

The men who originated these competitions, who linked them with institutions without previous reputations in poultry research work, have done just what our state and federal governments have failed to do to further an in-

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Pen No.
Barred
1—H. B. C
Ph
2—H. B. C
Ph
3—S. M. G
4—W. F. I
5—C. N. M
6—Clarence
7—George
N.
8—B. F. W
9—Reckles
White
10—Edward
11—Edgew
12—Diehl
13—O. A. N
14—Fred P
Buff P
15—Delawa
Colum
16—J. M. J
White
17—Harry
18—Lyndon
de
19—A. P. V
20—Herber
21—Roland
22—George
23—Tom B
24—Ed Car
25—H. B. C
Ph
26—W. E. J
Colum
27—B. W. C
Single
28—Fred I
29—Harry
30—Howar
31—Woodr
32—Thoma
33—George
34—Walter
35—H. P.
36—Arthu
37—Mount
38—S. J. C
39—M. G.
40—Restle
41—Charle
42—Diam
in
Single
43—Alfre
R
44—James
N
45—Spre
46—Fred
47—Helen
48—Caleb
49—Harpe
50—John
51—Paul
52—Burto
53—Marw
54—Lick
55—Mrs.
56—Frank
57—Ivyw
58—L. Pe
59—Jame
60—Ervin
61—John
62—Eglar
63—Jona
C
64—Braes
65—W. F
66—Will
67—Robe
68—Fran
69—E. A. B
70—Some
71—Walt
72—Rolli
73—Whit
74—Wall
75—J. H.
76—LeRo
77—W. L
78—Smit
79—Robe
80—Rose
81—Post
82—Plea
83—P. G.
84—Dian
85—Fred
86—Ed C
87—J. E.
Sing
88—Will
89—Gol
Sing
90—Mrs.
91—E. B
92—H. M
93—Alfr
Sing
94—Mou
95—How
96—Hick
97—O. V

Egg-Laying Score in The Philadelphia North American International Egg-Laying Competition

Operated on the Grounds of the
Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station
Delaware College, Newark, Del.

EGGS LAID IN THE 42nd WEEK, 4th YEAR

One hundred pens of five birds each make up the competition, the 500 birds are numbered from 1 to 500.

Eggs laid outside of the trap nest are credited to the pen.

Pen No. Entrant Total to date

Barred Plymouth Rocks—		
1—H. B. Cooper, Jr., Woodside Poultry Plant, Ford Rd., West Philadelphia, Pa.	471	
2—H. B. Cooper, Jr., Woodside Poultry Plant, Ford Rd., West Philadelphia, Pa.	588	
3—S. M. Goucher, Moorestown, N. J.	643	
4—W. F. Hillpot, Frenchtown, N. J.	479	
5—C. N. Myers, Hanover, Pa.	703	
6—Clarence Young, Sweetwater, Tenn.	855	
7—George E. Muth, Pavia Poultry Farm, East Camden, N. J.	586	
8—B. F. W. Thorpe, 358 Yellow Springs St., Springfie	690	
9—Reckless Poultry Farm, Jenkintown, Pa.	637	
White Plymouth Rocks—		
10—Edward O. Gerhardt, 310 Pine St., Johnstown, Pa.	671	
11—Edgewood P'ty F'm, Inc., Packer, Conn.	584	
12—Diehl Brothers, R. F. D. 5, York, Pa.	679	
13—O. A. Newton, Bridgeville, Del.	805	
14—Fred Pearson, Downingtown, Pa.	680	
Buff Plymouth Rocks—		
15—Delaware College, Newark, Del.	875	
Columbian Plymouth Rocks—		
16—J. M. Jones, Hornerstown, N. J.	766	
White Wyandottes—		
17—Harry C. Lowe, DuBois, Pa.	679	
18—Lyndon Farm, W. L. Ferguson, 5937 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	740	
19—A. P. Way, DuBois, Pa.	866	
20—Herbert Vandergrift, 900 Hector St., Conshohocken, Pa.	554	
21—Roland Randall, Doylestown, Pa.	758	
22—George W. Middleton, Jeffer sonville, Pa.	763	
23—Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, Eng.	933	
24—Ed Cam, Hoghton, near Preston, Eng.	903	
25—H. B. Cooper, Jr., Woodside Poultry Farm, Ford Rd., West Philadelphia, Pa.	623	
26—W. E. Ross, Eaglesville, Conn.	802	
Columbian Wyandottes—		
27—B. W. Cooper, Moorestown, N. J.	621	
Single-Comb Rhode Island Reds—		
28—Fred Pearson, Downingtown, Pa.	782	
29—Harry J. Sutch, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.	674	
30—Howard Steel, Pine Beach, N. J.	573	
31—Woodman & Smith, Wycombe, Pa.	798	
32—Thomas Brownlie, King of Prussia, Pa.	674	
33—George Allen, King of Prussia, Pa.	766	
34—Walter M. Bunting, Dutch Neck, N. J.	813	
35—H. P. Deming, Robertsville, Conn.	753	
36—Arthur Jenkins, Germantown, Pa.	463	
37—Mountain Orchard P'ty F'm Narvon, Pa.	672	
38—S. J. Orgain, Newport, Del.	633	
39—M. G. Price, Delaware City, Del.	703	
40—Restless Poultry Farm, Peter S. Prash, Paulsboro,	580	
41—Charles D. Bartholomew, Centre Hall, Pa.	517	
42—Diamond Egg and Poultry Farm, Inc., 278 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del.	718	
Single-Comb White Leghorns—		
43—Alfred N. Parkinson, Utility Poultry Farm, Highton, Ribbleton, near Preston, Eng.	834	
44—James Spiers, Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station Newark, Del.	738	
45—Sprecher Brothers, Rohrerstown, Pa.	705	
46—Fred Pearson, Downingtown, Pa.	845	
47—Helen Leslie, Grenloch, N. J.	769	
48—Caleb G. Baxter, Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, N. J.	854	
49—Harper Baker, 604 Spruce St., Phillipsburg, Pa.	707	
50—John E. Drumheller, Conyngham, Pa.	783	
51—Paul Van Deusen, Vineland, N. J.	738	
52—Burton E. Moore, Winsted, Conn.	696	
53—Marwood Poultry Farm, Butler, Pa.	763	
54—Lick Run Poultry Farm, Howard, Pa.	723	
55—Mrs. Gust Klase, Ashland, Pa.	647	
56—Frank Kline, Spring City, Pa.	799	
57—Ivywood Poultry Farm, Avondale, Pa.	772	
58—L. Percy Heilig, Mount Joy, Pa.	686	
59—James F. Harrington, Hammononton, N. J.	813	
60—Ervin Gomer, Conyngham, Pa.	914	
61—John H. Fulford, DuBois, Pa.	814	
62—Eglantine Farms, Greensboro, Md.	1033	
63—Jonathan Collinson, Lingart Poultry Farm, Barnacre, Garstang, England	977	
64—Braeside Poultry Farm, Stroudsburg, Pa.	831	
65—W. F. Hilpot, Frenchtown, N. J.	812	
66—Will Barron, Bartle, near Preston, Eng.	940	
67—Robert Anderson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.	843	
68—Frank H. Bachman, Jenkintown, Pa.	690	
69—E. A. Ballard, Chestnut Hill, Pa.	849	
70—Somerset Poultry Farm, Plainfield, N. J.	682	
71—Walter W. Young, Woodbury Heights, N. J.	914	
72—Rollin S. Woodruff, New Haven, Conn.	742	
73—White Le. P'ty Yds., Waterville, N. Y.	820	
74—Walls & Armbruster, 725 Clifton Ave., Collingdale,	8	
75—J. H. Schroepe, Hegins, Pa.	685	
76—LeRoy Sands, Hawley, Pa.	772	
77—W. L. Sleeper, York, Pa.	818	
78—Smith Brothers, Addingham, Pa.	831	
79—Robert Reade Smith, Pinehurst Poultry Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.	804	
80—Rose Lawn Poultry Farm, Vineland, N. J.	655	
81—Posten Brothers, Thorn Lake Farm, Wilkes-Barre,	717	
82—Pleasant Hill P'ty F'm, Phillipsburg, Pa.	724	
83—P. G. Platt, Wallingford, Pa.	761	
84—Diamond Egg and Poultry Farm, 278 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del.	744	
85—Fred Pearson, Downingtown, Pa.	891	
86—Ed Cam, Hoghton, near Preston, Eng.	789	
87—J. E. Burrows, 12 Kiddle Ave., Wilmington, Del.	736	
Single-Comb Black Leghorns—		
88—William C. Merriell, North Sanford, N. Y.	652	
Single-Comb Buff Leghorns—		
89—Golf View Poultry Yards, George H. Schmitz, Park Ridge, Ill.	770	
Anconas—		
90—Mrs. A. Guetter, R. 2, Box 70, Media, Pa.	747	
91—E. B. Foster, Caldwell, O.	709	
92—H. M. Blake, Honesdale, Pa.	599	
93—Alfred N. Parkinson, Utility Poultry Farm, Highton, Ribbleton, near Preston, Lanc. Co., Eng.	723	
Single-Comb Buff Orpingtons—		
94—Mountain Orchard P'ty F'm, Narvon, Pa.	678	
95—Howard A. Loeb, Elkins Park, Pa.	527	
96—Hickory Farm, Ludlow, Mass.	578	
97—O. Wilson, Oak Hill, W. Va.	612	

White Orpingtons—	
98—Henry S. Pennock, Jupiter, Fla.	375
99—T. M. Nelson, Chambersburg, Pa.	711
Faverolles—	
100—Conyers Farm, Greenwich, Conn.	782

Totals 72961

*Rose-Comb Rhode Island Reds

STAFF
H. Hayward, Supervisor
Prof. F. H. Stoneburn, Chairman
Prof. F. V. L. Turner, Secretary
Geo. McDayitt
A. M. Pollard, Superintendent

Here and There

(continued from page 3)

H. A. Wilson's threshing outfit along with several hundred tons of straw was destroyed by fire on Nathaniel Guessford's farm near Townsend on Saturday.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$1,787,317.94 against \$1,646,450.12 for the like week last year.

Charged with selling liquor a year ago, Morris Johnson, of Dover, is in jail awaiting a hearing.

Charged with using short measures, C. M. Cella and Angelo Reio of Wilmington, were held for Court in \$200 bail each by justice Broman.

Hands for the first time in three years worked on Saturday at the Brylgon steel plant, New Castle.

Thieves have stolen upwards of 100 pounds of copper wire from lines of the Diamond State Telephone Company, near Harvey station.

The Delaware Bankers' Association will be guests of the Wilmington Clearing House Association on September 9.

Storms have greatly damaged the sweet corn crop in New Castle county.

The Deibert boatyard at Elk Landing closed for several months past, has received orders for several large barges and with the receipt of needed material will shortly resume operations.

Grape gathering has begun in lower Delaware and the yield is reported larger than usual.

While he was working in his father's overall factory at Townsend, one day last week, Lewis Greaves' right hand was crushed in one of the machines.

Charged with stealing pears from a fruit stand in Wilmington, John Kelly and Joseph Burns were held for Court in \$300 bail each.

Two horses stolen from the farm of Richard Cann, near Kirkwood, on Thursday night, were found abandoned on the street in St. George's early on Friday morning.

It was reported in Wilmington on Saturday that the du Pont powder interests are seeking to acquire the Hilles & Jones plant for use in the manufacture of powder making machinery.

Left Injured Along Road

A man who gave his name at Delaware Hospital as William Schaffer and later as Joshua Underwood, of 713 Washington street Wilmington, was struck by an automobile which speeded away, on Friday night, on the Concord pike two miles beyond Talleyville. The cars were coming in opposite directions. He avoided the one bound south but the one bound north struck him, tossing him several feet into the road ditch. Persons in another passing car heard his groans and telegraphed for the patrol wagon which brought the injured man to Delaware Hospital where he was found paralyzed from the waist down and it was feared his back was broken. Nobody has called to see the man at the hospital. No. 713 Washington street is West Presbyterian Church and nobody named Schaffer or Underwood is known in the block.

Falling Scaffold Injures Pair

While working on one of the new steamers under way at the Harlan & Hollingsworth yards in Wilmington on Thursday, James McElrone of 319 Ninth avenue, and Frank Smith of 14 Justison street, fell when a scaffold broke under them, dropping into the steamer's hold. McElrone's skull was fractured and his condition is reported critical. Smith's leg was broken and he was injured about the head and body.

Young Boy Auto Victim

John, the ten-year-old son of John Meade, of Delaware City was run down there on Wednesday evening by an automobile driven by Earle Moha, a soldier of the garrison at Fort du Pont. He stopped the car and took the boy to the fort hospital. Surgeon Fielding and Dr. Belville on Thursday performed an operation on the skull of the boy who at last accounts was still unconscious. Justice Reybold fined Moha \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit and \$25 and costs for running the car without the owner's consent.

Elkton Firemen's Carnival

The Elkton firemen's carnival drew on the opening night, last Tuesday, one of the largest crowds ever gathered in the town which rain dispersed before the close of the parade. The attendance was good on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights but Saturday's rain forced a suspension with a proposed continuance for two nights this week. Up to Saturday the receipts had reached about \$1500 which it was expected would be largely swelled by those of the succeeding nights.

Met With Swift Justice

Aloysius Sheppard, the young negro, convicted of felonious assault upon the young daughter of a farmer near Federalsburg, Md., on July 15, was hanged at Denton on Friday in the presence of a large but orderly crowd. Despite the prompt punishment of Sheppard, Robert Smith, another young negro, is lodged in Easton, Md., jail charged with a like attack on another young white girl at her home near Royal Oak, Talbot county. Public feeling is wrought up and Judge Hopper has called

SEPTEMBER

AND HERE

Are the new Fall Clothes, Hats, Shoes, and Furnishings to help you on with the job.

New Fall Suits, \$10 to \$30
Fall Overcoats, \$10 to \$25.
New Fall Hats, \$1.50 to \$5
New Fall Shoes, \$3 to \$6
New Shirts New Ties
New Underwear New Sox

Everything to wear for Men and Boys, Young Men and Little Boys.

Our Rummage Sale

Men's Odd Suits, \$4.00
Coats and Trousers, \$3.50
Odd Cloth Coats, \$1.00
Boys' Long Trouser Suits, \$3.00

Boys' Thin Coats, 10 cents
See sizes and styles in our Front Case; all at 1-4 to 1-3 value.

Mullin's Big Home Store
Wilmington

a special session of the Grand Jury to insure a speedy trial for Smith.

Trolley Car—Wagon Crash

D. J. Cummings and Frank Schott of 1818 and 1806 Pine street Wilmington, were thrown from a wagon which was struck by a trolley car at Forty-first and Market streets last Tuesday. Both were picked up senseless and hurried

to Delaware Hospital, where Schott was found to have a broken shoulder with cuts and bruises on his head and face. Cummings' head was cut severely and one of his hands was crushed. The wagon was wrecked but the horses were uninjured. The men say they did not hear or see the car approaching and the motorman claims that he saw the team too late to avoid the accident.



American Machine Shop

Cleveland Avenue

Repairs to all kinds of Machinery, Gas Engines, Steam Engines and Boilers

HOT AIR PUMPING ENGINES

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

AUSTIN BURNS

Record, 2:14 1-4

Public Trial, 2:07

Will make the Season of 1915 at

ELK MILLS, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND

AUSTIN BURNS is a dark bay with black points, fine mane and tail, 16 hands high, weight 1150 pounds. For disposition he has no superior. Austin Burns is a pacer and does not wear hobbles or boots, excepting a pair of quarter boots for safety. He got his record in the fourth heat of a winning race at Decatur, Ill. Austin Burns is by Bobby Burns, 2:19 1/4, sire of 130 in the list.

TERMS—\$15 to insure a living foal; \$25 for two mares. Persons parting with a mare before ascertaining whether or not she is in foal, will be responsible for insurance.

WM. J. GREGSON, JR., Owner

Elk Mills, Maryland

Phon - 21721

IN SUMMER TIME

Many people suffer from **EYE STRAIN** caused by the intense brightness of the sun, more particularly when driving or on the water. Frequently colored glasses (of which we have a most complete stock) will give relief—but in other cases it is necessary to have glasses made to correct some error of the eyes that cannot endure the increased strain. In either case consult our Optometrists, they'll advise you conscientiously.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN CORRECTING DEFECTIVE
VISION—BY MEANS OF ACCURATELY
FITTED GLASSES

Millard F. Davis

Jeweler and Optician

9 and 11 E. Second Street Market and Tenth Streets

Established 1879

WILMINGTON

DELAWARE

You need Shur-ons if you need Glasses

*The First Requirement
is Purity and Cleanliness*

Our home-made Candies conform to all these rules. A fresh assortment daily. Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons

Glaze Fruits and Nuts

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches, Egg Drinks and Milk, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda, the year round.

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK

DELAWARE

Satisfied Customers

are the greatest publicity agents in the world.

Sixteen Years Practical Experience

..IN..

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Plumbing and Tin Work

are daily winning for us good words from our customers.

Country work a specialty

Estimates cheerfully given

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159

NEWARK

on 13. White Plymouth
Senator O. A. Newton,
World's record to date
202 eggs.

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Not that we cared
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F. H. STONEBURN

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idea of an Egg Laying
tinued on page 8)

POULTRY PLANT AT COLLEGE FARM

(continued from page 6)
Competition. With the usual North American energy and Yankee push, the competition was staged with Mr. Pollard as active superintendent. He has conducted all the succeeding competitions. It might be said in passing that the contest, with the North American starting the advertising, was the means of putting Connecticut on the map. It is today an International Institution.

At Connecticut Mr. Pollard came in contact with the poultry kings of England, Australia, and Canada. Tom Barron, the world's King Poultryman, gave his approval of the competition and complimented Mr. Pollard on the work. Another item of interest in the work at that Station.—Mr. Pollard showed to the poultry world the cause and method of prevention of the dread poultry disease known as White Diarrhoea. This fatal disease was overcome by the Pollard system of breeding, a method which established Pollard in the scientific world as a poultry breeder.

So much for the man. An expert, as scientific as you want him. But his value to Delaware is first, as a practical poultry man. A hen may have all the points of pedigree required for admission to the Daughters of the Revolution—she has got to lay or Pollard sends her to the block. And best of all she can't fool him with feathers. Another thing, he has caught the spirit of Delaware. He knows our peculiarities and goes around them to win his point. He has Sussex county down to a science. He has made good. He convinces his man. To do that in Sussex it is necessary to know the subject. Pollard went to the yard of one of our Sussex friends, picked out 90 hens which he pronounced non-layers. To prove his point he offered 10 cents for every egg they laid for 10 days. He didn't lose a cent.

Again, while he knows fancy chickens and wants suitable surroundings in way of houses and equipment, he sees the farmers' position. Poultry is a business—the cost of houses, maintenance, etc., are given the same consideration as the egg production. Not only how many eggs you get but what it costs to get them is the Pollard system.

Just hail-fellow-well-met enough to be easily approached he'll make a good Delawarean—and we need him. Given permission and opportunity to get next to the town back yards and farm poultry yards and plain old rural hen houses, he will do as much if not more to increase the wealth of this State as any man in Delaware. His work touches very closely the pocket book of every family. And best of all he is get-atable and pleased to try to be such a help.

So much for Pollard—Delaware's Poultry Man.

The Birds At Simpson Grove

During the four weeks recently spent in Simpson Grove, Pa., just nineteen miles from Philadelphia on the New York Division of the Reading Rail Road, I found time to study the birds that frequent the woods and neighboring fields. The first impression one gets is that the grove could not attract many birds because the place is thickly populated and the children are numerous. But birds love to gather close to human habitations, if people are wise enough to be gentle with them and at the same time protect them from their dreaded enemies, the cats. The trustees of the grove association have gone far to urge upon the cottagers the importance of encouraging the birds, and hence they are plentiful and tame. The Wood Thrush, usually a timid bird, does not hesitate to come to the door of the cottages to pick up insects and sing his sweet notes. As a matter of fact a very large and densely shrubbed wood only a half mile away does not contain so many song birds as the thickly populated Simpson Grove. However, the last report of August is not the best time of the year to study the bird habitat; for the nesting season has passed, and the parent birds have lost their beautiful plumage owing to the burden of incubating and caring for their offspring, while the young are clad in plain garb. In a few days the fall migration will begin, when thousands upon thousands of warblers, flycatchers, buntings, orioles, finches, linnets, swallows, waxwings, vireos, and thrushes will turn their eyes southward, pausing in the woods to rest their weary wings and load their hungry stomachs with insects. The habit of close observation enables one to see sights shut off from the rest of mortals. This fact was impressed upon me the past weeks

On my walks through the rich farm lands of Bucks County I cast my eyes on the wild flowers, concerning which I am obliged to confess lamentable ignorance. One day I counted thirty different kinds, and the next day with a flower book in my hands I succeeded in identifying fifteen. I no longer wonder why some people have a passion for the study of our wild flowers, and could wish that I might have the same opportunity to examine them as I have been privileged to study bird life. Most people pay but little attention to birds. Hence they see only a few varieties. When I told the residents of Simpson Grove that in less than two weeks I had seen within a radius of a mile from the grove forty-two different kinds of birds they were astonished. To convince them of the accuracy of my statement I produced the list which I had written as I saw the birds. Here is the list:

Wood Thrush, Brown Thrush, Robin, Blue Bird, Catbird, Crow, Blue Jay, Gackle, Red Winged Blackbird, Meadow Lark, Orchard Oriole, Bobolink, Flicker, Downy Woodpecker, Great Crested Flycatcher, Kingbird, Phoebe, Chimney Swift, Barn Swallow, English Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Field Sparrow, Vesper Sparrow, House Wren, Maryland Yellow Throat, Yellow Warbler, Yellow Throated Vireo, Black and White Creeping

Warbler, Red Eyed Vireo, Indigo Bunting, American Goldfinch, Cardinal, Grosbeak, Killdeer, Dove, Pigeon, Scarlet Tanager, Yellow Billed Cuckoo, Ruby Throated Humming Bird, Screech Owl, Red Tailed Hawk, Chipping Sparrow, and Turkey Buzzard. Had I been at the grove in June, I could have doubled the number; for it is much easier to find the birds when they are engaged in the work of nest building.

Wm. J. Rowan.

Twelve Liquor Sellers Caught

State Detective Murphy, Sheriff Kirby, Constable Vansant, Chief of Police Hurd, and Assistant Chief Baker of Dover, with

local officers last Tuesday morning rounded up 12 of 16 parties in Milford, charged with selling liquor. Two of those arrested were white men, Harry Hudson and Joseph Clendaniel, and the others were colored. All were hustled to jail at Dover where on Saturday nine were held for Court in \$500 bail each and three against whom there were several charges were held in a double amount. Mark Powell, colored, a witness in one case, was charged with perjury and held in \$500 bail. The raid was quietly planned and the culprits had no chance to escape.

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Sixth and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.

Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$700,000.

Our Trust Certificates of Deposit are an Excellent Investment—as good as Paid-up Life Insurance Policies. They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,000 and bear 4 per cent. interest. These Certificates have Coupons attached, representing the interest, which can be cut off every six months, and on presentation will be paid by the Company.

Officers:

Benj. Nields, Pres. L. Scott Townsend, Vice-Pres.
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DELAWARE STATE . . . **FAIR** . . . WILMINGTON
FIVE BIG DAYS
FOUR BIG NIGHTS

DAY and NIGHT **Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10** DAY and NIGHT

\$7000 IN PURSES **RACING** A \$1000 Purse Every Day
Biggest Money Events in the East DAILY Except Monday
All the Stars of the Turf

Entries from all the famous stables known **HORSE SHOW** An Annual Feature of the Fair—Sept. 8, 9, 10

DAY and NIGHT **FREE! FREE!** **10-Big Vaudeville Acts-10** DAY and NIGHT

THE FLYING ERNESTONIAN--NOVIKOFF TROUPE

World's Greatest Aerial Artists--Late of Barnum & Bailey's Circus

LORETTA TWIN SISTERS

World's Greatest Triple Bar Artists

THE LOUVAINS

World's Greatest Tight Wire Performers

Max's International Burlesque Circus

The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey of its class. See the Bucking Mule, the High School Mule, the Beautiful Ponies, the Horse, the Cats, the Rooster, the Revolving Table.

Specially engaged for the Kiddies—Young and Old.

? ? SATO ? ? ? HERBERT BROS. THE ROSE TROUPE
World's Greatest Impersonator World's Greatest Pantomimists The Rising Generation

The Marriott Troupe-The 20th Century Sensation

World's Most Daring, Sensational Cycle, Vehicle and Monoplane Novelty

WILL ROBBINS

He Sings With the Band—Specially Engaged

THE BOY WONDER

Billy Klien and His 100-foot Dive For Life

20 Shows---On the Mighty Midway---20 Shows

Dixie Smart Set—Captain Ashborn's Circus—The Chicken Family—Motordrome—Oberita, the Show Beautiful—The Katz Castle—Captain Herbert's Educated Seal Show—Busy City—Athletic Show

Merry-go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Rut Luff's 10-in-1 Circus

and Other High-Class Features too Numerous to Mention

Canine Beauties From Home and Abroad **DOG SHOW** A. K. C. Rules. 2 Days. Thursday and Friday

FREE--CHILDREN'S DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 7--FREE

SPECIAL Wednesday EVENING DELAWARE'S PRIZE SINGING ORGANIZATION THE DELAWARE SAENGERBUND SPECIAL Wednesday EVENING

Grand, Awe-Inspiring Display Nightly in Front of the Grand Stand **FIREWORKS** A Most Befitting Wind-up of a Great Day of Pleasure for Old and Young

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Consult Nearest Agent for Time Card, Etc.

WORTH COMING MILES TO SEE

Seed Rye for Sale

Apply

E. C. JOHNSON,

Newark, Delaware

Phones—D. & A. 93 or 181-L

Better place your order early

I have completed arrangements to be in Newark every Monday from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., at 301 Main Street. Commencing in September

WALTON SERVICE--What it means to you

IT MEANS—That your optical needs are taken care of in a way that will insure to you complete and lasting satisfaction.

IT MEANS—That you receive the benefit of 27 years experience in the optical business and the practice of OPTOMETRY, 2 years of which time was spent at the Wills Eye Hospital.

IT MEANS—That your eyes receive a thorough and accurate examination by up-to-date methods.

IT MEANS—COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

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REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

4444 Germantown Avenue PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Real Estate For Sale

As Trustee for the S. E. Hammond Estate, we have for sale two lots; one on the N. W. Cor. Delaware Ave. and South Chapel Street, 103 ft. on Delaware Ave. and 164 ft. on South Chapel Street. Another on S. W. Cor. Delaware Ave. and South Chapel Street, 185 ft. on Delaware Ave. and 117 ft. on South Chapel Street. Any party who could use the same for business purposes would be glad to have a proposition on either or both. Water and sewer connections. No Speculators or Agents.

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Safety First

Use PAXSON'S SANITARY SWEEPING COMPOUND while sweeping. It catches the GERMS as well as the DUST. If your jobber or dealer does not have PAXSON'S COMPOUND, then write us and we will see that you are supplied.

MANUFACTURED BY

Paxson Manufacturing Co.
219 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Packed in barrels, 3½ blis. and tubs for use in stores, factories, theatres, hotels, churches, schools, etc., and in 5c, 10c and 25c packages, for household use. It cleans floors and brightens carpets, leaving the rooms in a pure sanitary condition from the use of the disinfectant and deodorizer that it contains. Ask your grocer for a package on the free trial proposition. INSIST on having PAXSON'S SANITARY SWEEPING COMPOUND. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. OUR NAME is on all BARRELS and PACKAGES.

VOLUME

CARNIVAL

PROCEEDS HUNDREDS

LAS

R. S. Gallah 1915 Carnival completed his rep carnival, which receipts amount total expendit \$2047.20, making \$2439.59. D. Samuel M. De Jones, \$10.00; \$10.00; H. N. above amount reports of the through which

The Carnivals auspices of the and Ladder Co 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, a record as the by the local fi ceeds exceed ings of the e the greatest e that of 1915. committee foll A. L. Beals, P Mrs. Leonard Cream Mrs. E. C. W Table Mrs. A. L. B Miss E. Hill, Mrs. Fred Candy Mrs. C. W. St Corn G. I. Durnall, tain Miss Nellie W E. J. Ellison, S. B. Herdman Harry Hill, B J. W. Chan Bides Wilmer Hill, Daniel Tho Cream Con Henry Gregg J. W. Tshudy E. C. Wilson, J. H. Hossing Gallery Miss Gertrude Tree Sale of Lumb Donated

State Board School M

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Student R

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