

PROGRESSIVES
NAME TICKET

Dr. Reed For Congress—Platform Adopted

At Dover yesterday, Delaware Progressives in session in the Dover Century Club rooms nominated the following State ticket:

Congressman—Dr. George Edward Reed, pastor Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington.

State Treasurer—James T. Lank, cashier of the Lewes National Bank, Lewes.

State Auditor—Penel Emerson, fruit broker, Wyoming, Del.

In nominating Dr. Reed for Congress, Horace G. Eastburn rapped Penrose of Pennsylvania, Barnes of New York, and Sullivan of Illinois as being machine leaders of those states whose methods in politics were repugnant to all self-respecting citizens, and called on the Progressives of Delaware to redeem the State.

On behalf of the committee on platform, Horace G. Eastburn presented the platform which was received with applause especially the taxation and prohibition clauses as well as the government affairs by the people.

Following is the platform adopted:

We, the Progressive party of the State of Delaware in convention assembled, hereby ratify and confirm our national platform.

We commend the policy of the national administration in its attitude of neutrality in the European conflict.

We condemn the administration for negotiating a treaty with Colombia, providing for a virtual apology and indemnity of \$25,000,000 growing out of the purchase by this government of the Panama Canal zone, which is merely blackmail.

We condemn the attitude of the national administration in repealing free tolls through the Panama Canal for American shipping.

We stand for the building up of an adequate merchant marine.

The Progressive party stands for protection. The tariff is a matter of business, not politics. Schedules should be adjusted on a business basis free from political influence.

To this end we advocate the non-partisan tariff commission and the revision of the tariff, one schedule at a time.

We stand for a definite program of state legislation.

To this end, first, we advocate the initiative, referendum and the recall of judicial decisions where the judicial power nullifies an act of legislature on the ground of non-constitutionality.

Second, the equalization of taxation, whereby the rich man shall be equitably taxed in proportion to the poor man.

We believe that the holding of unimproved real estate for speculation in no way contributes to progress.

We believe that a system of taxation which handicaps the improver of real estate and encourages the holding of unimproved land is wrong.

We deplore the fact that much of the unimproved land in our state is held by persons who are adding nothing to its business activity, and are in many cases non-residents. We affirm that such a condition is inimical to progress.

To encourage the use of land for manufacture, building, and all other useful purposes, we believe that each county, city, town, village or other community, should have power to lessen the taxes upon the improvements upon real estate within its boundaries and to proportionately increase the taxes upon community made land values, thereby removing or lessening the handicap which is now placed upon business activity and discouraging the holding of land purely for speculation.

Third, A graduated inheritance tax.

In the settlement of estates of deceased persons, the fees charged are proportionately higher for small estates than for larger estates. Inasmuch as it is a matter of public interest that the accumulation of small estates should be encouraged (continued on page 4)

Standardizing High
School Courses

A joint meeting of committees representing the State Board of Education and the faculty of Delaware College was held last evening in the president's office, for the purpose of considering the standardizing of the high school courses throughout Delaware. A tentative plan for two, three, and four year high schools, was submitted by Dr. Wagner. Definite action was postponed until October first. Those present at the meeting were Dr. Wagner, Professor Hayward, Dr. Sypherd, Professor Short and Professor Rich.

Athletic Council
For Year Named

At the meeting of the Delaware College faculty yesterday afternoon, Prof. E. Laurence Smith and Prof. Charles A. McCue were re-elected the faculty members of the Athletic Council. The Council did such excellent work in conducting the various college sports during the past college year that the re-election of these members was looked for. Professor Smith was president of the Council last season and this makes the third election to the Council for both of the faculty members.

Since the organization of the Council three years ago to have supervision over all branches of the sports Delaware College athletic events have never been so efficiently conducted. Much of the credit for the success of the events the past year was also due to Physical Director McAvoy, who is manager for the Council and an ex-officio member of the body.

The Council consists of seven members, two from the faculty, two from the Alumni and three from the student body. The Alumni last June re-elected Dr. Walter H. Steel and elected Joseph McVey of Elkton to succeed Charles W. Bush of Wilmington.

The three student members are, George Frances Alderson, '15, George Oscar Smith, '16, Harold W. Horsey, '17.

WEDDING

CHAMBERS—BOULDEN
Miss Effie P. Chambers of Wilmington, and Mr. Elmer E. Boulden, of Trainer, Pa., were quietly married at Harrison street M. E. Parsonage, Wilmington, last Saturday evening, September 19, by the Rev. G. T. Alderson. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boulden left for Washington, D. C. The bride is well-remembered in Newark, her former home, where she has many friends.

Football At Delaware College

Although the Delaware College football squad lost five good men through graduation last June, football prospects were never brighter in the history of the college. The places of Carswell, Huston, Lenderman, Edwards and Dean will of course be hard to fill, but Coach McAvoy says that he has an abundance of material for the end, backfield and quarterback positions. There are not so many candidates for line positions as it had been hoped there would be but some of the candidates from the Freshman class may be developed into good line men. This year's team should be especially strong in punting and drop kicking. Practice is being held daily on Frazer Field, which is in perfect condition. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26—Lafayette College at Easton, Pa.
Oct. 3—Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at Newark.
Oct. 10—Baltimore City College at Newark.
Oct. 17—Temple University of Philadelphia, at Newark.
Oct. 24—P. M. C. of Chester, at Newark.
Oct. 31—Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J.
Nov. 7—Catholic University at Newark.
Nov. 14—Western Maryland College at Newark.
Nov. 26—(Thanksgiving Day) Carlisle Indian Reserves.

COMMUNITY MEET-
ING ANNOUNCEDCommittees For The Year
Named

At a meeting of the Advisory Board of the Newark High School Alumni Association, held in the High School last Friday, it was decided to continue the Community Meetings held in the High School building last winter. The first Tuesday of every month has been the night selected.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 6, when Dr. S. C. Mitchell will talk on "Civic Patriotism."

Committees appointed by the Advisory Board to supervise the work of the year are: Social, Miss Elizabeth Grime, chairman; Miss Katherine Heiser, Knowles Bowen; Self Culture, Miss Cornelia Pilling, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Metten, Bond Brown; Public Interest, Miss Etta Wilson, chairman; Misses Alice Kerr, Agnes Medill.

Growing White Tomatoes

Caleb Evers of Milford, Delaware, has been distributing among his friends a new variety of tomatoes which are white. The flesh is unusually firm, and the flavor excellent. Mr. Evers secured the seed from which the plants were grown from a friend in New Jersey. The plants are prolific bearers of a medium size.

Exceptional Freshman
Class At Delaware College

In both number and preparation the incoming class at Delaware College this year has exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic of the authorities of the college. The total number of entering students admitted to all courses is 101. Eighty-eight are taking the regular four year courses leading to degrees. Of these, 19 are taking the four-year Agricultural course; 25, the Arts and Science course; and 44, the Engineering courses. The engineering students are classified as follows: Civil Engineering, 13; Chemical Engineering, 8; Electrical Engineering, 13; Mechanical Engineering, 5; engineering, course not specified, 5. In addition to these students taking courses leading to degrees, there are 13 taking special courses. Ten of them are taking the two-year Agricultural course, admission to which does not require the passing of any examination, and 3 are taking special courses in Arts and Science. The percentage of all students in each of the three departments who are residents of the State of Delaware is as follows: Agricultural, 52 per cent; Arts and Science, 82 per cent; Engineering, 77 per cent. Those who are taking the regular four year courses are exceptionally prepared. In the four year Agricultural course, 7 of the 19 are graduates of high schools or preparatory schools; in the Arts and Science course 19 of the 25 are graduates of such schools, as are also 37 of the 44 in engineering. A comparatively large number (19) of the class are graduates of the Wilmington High School.

Classification Of Students
In Woman's College

Including both regular and special students, the total enrollment in the new Woman's College is 54. Of these, 48 are from Delaware, 4 from Maryland, 1 from Pennsylvania, and 1 from New Jersey. Students taking regular four year courses are classified as follows: Arts and Science, 19; Education, 8; Home Economics, 5. In the two year course in Home Economics there are 13 students, and there are 9 special students.

Changes Of Plans Necessary

The joint City and County Building Commission is delaying the awarding of contracts for the several forms of work on the new City Hall and Court House in Wilmington until all bids are gone over, to show the probable total cost of the work, as they wish to keep within the limits of the authorized bond issue. Changes may have to be made in the plans to keep within the due bounds.

LEVY COURT
VISITS COLLEGERequest For New Walk Con-
sidered

Several members of the Levy Court, accompanied by County Engineer James Wilson and Comptroller Edward Clark, came to Newark last Friday for the purpose of inspecting the road from the town limits to the Pennsylvania Railroad station, where the county has been requested to build a concrete sidewalk, from the station to the new Women's College. There is much traffic over this road and it was pointed out to the members of the court that without a sidewalk it will be dangerous for the young students and others having business at the college to walk there either from Newark or from the station.

The members of the Levy Court delegation, Commissioners Groves, Smith and Gooding, were met at Delaware College by a large delegation of citizens including Mayor Joseph H. Hossinger, J. Wilkins Cooch, Dr. Arthur S. Houehin, Everett C. Johnson, William H. Evans, Walter C. Curtis, Alfred A. Curtis, T. Roseby McMullin, Daniel Thompson, Dr. Arthur T. Neale, Dr. George A. Harter, Wilbur T. Wilson, Robert Morrison, Eben B. Frazer, Samuel J. Wright, Dr. H. G. M. Kollock, David C. Rose, Miss Winifred J. Robinson, dean of the Women's College, and Mrs. Harry Hayward. The delegation asked that a pavement five feet wide be built on the side of the road the college is located on. The members of the court seemed favorably impressed with the proposition.

Accident On B. & O.
Near Chester

A broken axle on the engine tender was responsible for the derailment of passenger train No. 3 on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Woodlyn, one mile east of Chester, at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The entire train of two mail cars, baggage, smoker, ladies' coach and three Pullman cars left the track, and the fact that but twelve passengers received but slight injuries is attributed by the railroad officials to the train being of steel equipment throughout and slowing down for Chester. The injuries consisted of bruises and cuts from broken glass. One of the women passengers was taken to the Chester Hospital for treatment.

The derailment occurred at a bridge which was badly damaged, blocking the tracks. The cars remained in an upright position beside the track, except the ladies' car and forward Pullman which partly turned over. After the passengers were taken from the train, several of the cars were derailed and derailed over the Pennsylvania railroad by way of West Yard and Gray's Ferry.

Chautauqua In November

Local representatives of the Chautauqua have received notice of the Newark Chautauqua Festival. The three day meet here will begin November 5th.

The secretary of the organization promises an unusual program for Newark.

Reservations for tickets may be made at this office.

Admitted To Bar

At the opening of the September term of Superior Court, Court of General Sessions and Court of Oyer and Terminer, on Monday morning, James Rankin Davis was admitted to the practice of law before the courts. The recommendation for the admission of Mr. Davis was made by members of the board of examiners of the Delaware Bar Association.

Mr. Davis is a son of Thomas Davis of the Wilmington bar. He graduated at Delaware College in the class of 1911, entering the Harvard Law School the following year. For the last year he has studied in the office of his father.

Speeding Prohibited
On Main Street

At the last meeting of Council a number of complaints were made by citizens of the excessive speed of automobiles on the new section of Main street. Many cars are reported as running at 30 and 40 miles an hour, although the limit is fixed by town ordinance at 12 miles an hour.

Mayor Hossinger was authorized to appoint a traffic officer to prosecute careless drivers. In view of the fact that the appointment has not yet been made, Councilman Lutton on Monday served a warrant on Richard Whittingham, for driving at a dangerous rate of speed on the Main street of the town. Whittingham was fined ten dollars and costs by Squire Lovett.

Sentenced To A
Year's Imprisonment

Mrs. Elizabeth McKinney, convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Delaware Reed at Glasgow, last year, was on Monday sentenced in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$400. In imposing the sentence Chief Justice Pennewill said in part:

"This has been to the court a very distressing case. We strongly sympathize with the defendant in her trouble, and have nothing but pity for her children. In this, as in many other cases, weak and innocent must suffer for the acts of the guilty. It is not an exceptional or uncommon case in that regard. Undoubtedly the prisoner had great provocation for her act, and we would not have been surprised if the verdict had been different from what it was. Certainly it would have been easy, in the exercise of mercy, to let the prisoner go free. But such action, would perhaps have been based more upon sympathy than strictly upon the evidence and the law. The prisoner has had a fair trial and an able defence."

Chief Justice Pennewill in referring to the petition to parole the prisoner, said:

"We are now asked to probate or parole the prisoner, which means that she shall not be punished at all. This application has been strongly and feelingly pressed upon the court, and even the jury that tried the case has, with one exception, joined in this request. We wish to say in this connection that when the jury has rendered their verdict in a criminal case their duty ends, and the law determines, within certain limitations, what the punishment shall be. We question that the jury in any case, after verdict is rendered, should be requested to nullify their action by asking the court to discharge the prisoner on sympathetic grounds. Such a request is very difficult for the jury to refuse, because it is nothing else than an appeal for mercy after sworn duty has been discharged. And moreover, it makes the duty of the court in imposing the sentence much more embarrassing and difficult to perform. When a jury has performed a disagreeable duty from no choice of their own but under the compulsion of the State, it seems to the court they should be free from any further appeal."

"This court has been very liberal and properly so, in the probation of prisoners; but never yet has this power been exercised in a homicide case, and we are inclined to think it should not be. At any rate we are clearly of the opinion it should not be in the present case. It is quite possible that the effect might be very bad if those criminally inclined should know that a person convicted for taking a human life might practically go free and suffer no imprisonment or hardship at all. We have no disposition to do anything to make the commission of crime easier or more common than it already is."

"While we cannot parole the prisoner, we are inclined to be as merciful as possible, because of certain facts that impressed us very much in her favor at the trial. We might imprison her for ten years, but will impose the lightest sentence we can under the law."

COURSES FOR
TEACHERSImmediate Benefits For Schools
Of Delaware

A letter offering a Saturday course to the teachers of Delaware, has been sent to the schools by the Department of Education of the Women's College. The course duet, helps in school room management and class room teaching solving difficult problems which every teacher has to face. For instance, memorizing is a struggle in every school. Psychological experiments made by the University of Illinois, show that writing of a word in learning to spell is a positive hindrance below the 6th grade, for the process of forming the letters has not been mechanized, divided attention resulting. Rhythm is an aid, but how many teachers have worn themselves out as well as the pupils, trying to force the memorization of a poem while a music lesson was going on in the next room. Again, how many earnest teachers have felt it their duty to have children memorize, keeping perfectly quiet, with hands folded. Both practices are unpsychological, for they prevent children's best work. The principles found in psychology give us perspective as well as reason for many of the school practices. Surely every teacher should have an understanding of human behavior, which psychology gives.

Besides this extension course, the Department of Education wishes to make known that it offers a number of lectures, such as the following:

Better Training for the Children of Delaware.

How the Home May Co-operate With the School.

Home Reading for the Child's Idle Hours.

Supplementary Reading for Grades.

The Department of Education is here to be used.

The letter follows:

The Department of Education of the Women's College of Delaware offers a two hour extension course in Psychology to be given by Professor Mary E. Rich on Saturday from eleven to one immediately followed Dr. Sypherd's class in English. Pillsbury's Essentials of Psychology and Colvin's Learning Process are the texts to be read and discussed. Other standard works such as James' Principles of Psychology as well as articles in bound and current magazines will be referred to. The Twitmyer library, mostly on Education, will be open to all taking this course. The course begins Saturday, September 26th, 1914, at eleven o'clock at the Women's College of Delaware, and is open to teachers free of charge. All interested please telephone, write or have a personal interview with Professor Mary E. Rich, Women's College of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Dr. Sypherd's class in English composition is to meet at present, once a month, the rest of the work being conducted by correspondence. With an increased registration it will meet every Saturday from 9 to 11 at the Women's College of Delaware. All those desiring to take the course in English should communicate with Dr. W. Owen Sypherd.

OBITUARY

MISS EVA ANDERSON

Miss Eva Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Haines Harlan and the late John Anderson, died suddenly late Wednesday afternoon, at her home near Fair Hill, in her 20th year. Besides her mother and step-father, Mrs. Haines Harlan, she is survived by two brothers and one step-sister, all living at home. She was a niece of Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Elkton.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 19, with interment at Blake, Md.

The Ladies of Flint Hill Church will give an oyster supper on Thursday evening, October first, at the home of J. Sherman Dayett. Proceeds for the benefit of the Repair Fund. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

NEWARK LOSES TO BANCROFT-- CHANGE IN UMPIRE NEXT WEEK

Bancroft defeated Newark at Wilmington last Saturday in the second of the series of games for the State amateur baseball championship. The third game of the series will be played in Newark next Saturday. The story of the game by plays follows:

First inning, Newark—Seanolon flied to Edler; Jackson singled; Morris skied to left; Gregg fanned. No runs.

Bancroft—Smith walked, Cloud sacrificed, Hoek to Gregg; Bonner and Duncan walked, filling the bases; Austin hit to Al Beattie, who fumbled, allowing Smith to score. Kanis singled, scoring Bonner and Duncan; Edler went out, Jackson to Gregg; Wallace skied to Willis. Three runs.

Second inning, Newark—Willis skied, Cloud to Duncan; C. Beattie singled; Spence out, Cloud to Duncan; Al Beattie doubled to right, scoring his brother with the first Newark tally; Hoek out, Crouch to Duncan. One run.

Bancroft—Crouch went out, Al Beattie to Gregg; Smith fanned; Proud was sent in to bat for Cloud and went out, Al Beattie to Gregg. No runs.

Third inning, Newark—Seanolon was out on a close one at first; Jackson out, Proud to Duncan; Morris flied to Edler. Runs.

Bancroft—Bonner was robbed of a hit by Al Beattie's sensational stop and throw. Morris made a pretty runout, Jackson's clever pickup and peg doing the trick. No runs.

Fourth inning, Newark—Gregg doubled to left field fence. Willis hit a hot one to Smith, who threw wild to first, Gregg scoring. Charlie Beattie's hot liner bounced off Smith's leg for a single, Willis going to third. Beattie went to second on a passed ball. Spence hit to short, but the peg home was late. Spence stole second. Al Beattie was hit, filling the sacks. Hoek bunted safely, scoring Beattie; Seanolon fouled out to Duncan; Spence was out on his attempted steal of home. Jackson fanned, but was safe on the wild pitch; Morris walked, forcing in Al Beattie; Gregg out, Bonner to Duncan. Four runs.

Bancroft—Kanz was sent to the plate to take two. He took two for the manager and one for himself; Edler walked; Wallace lined out one that was labeled for a double, but Al Beattie again came to the front by making a one-hand stab of the drive and doubling up Edler at first. No runs.

Bancroft made a few changes before taking the field in this inning. Vernon going to first base and Frankie Duncan moving over to short in place of Smith, who appeared to have an off day.

Fifth inning, Newark—Willis tripled to deep center, the ball going a few yards beyond the bull sign. C. Beattie flied to short; Spence lifted one to the clouds and Big Bill Crouch took care of it; Al Beattie sent up a sky scraper that Austin dropped; Willis crossed the plate with a probable run, but Al forgot to run; He was tagged out by Austin. No runs.

Bancroft—Crouch was safe on C. Beattie's error; Vernon walked; Proud walked, filling the bases. Bonner hit a grounder to Gregg, who nailed Crouch at the plate; Duncan hit to Jackson, who got Vernon at the plate; Austin out, Al Beattie to Gregg. No runs.

Sixth inning, Newark—Hoek whiffed; Seanolon was tossed out by Proud; Jackson fanned. No runs.

Bancroft—Kanz singled to right; Edler again hit into a double play, Jackson to Beattie to Gregg, being the route; Wallace out, Jackson to Gregg.

Seventh inning, Newark—Morris was out on a close one at the initial sack. Proud to Vernon; Kanis dropped Gregg's fly; Willis forced Gregg, Bonner to Duncan; Willis stole second; C. Beattie fouled out to Vernon. No runs.

Bancroft—Crouch fanned; Vernon did likewise; Proud singled; Bonner walked; Duncan followed suit; Austin singled, scoring Proud and Bonner; Kanis singled, sending in two more; Kanis died stealing. Four runs.

Eighth inning, Newark—Spence out, Proud to Vernon; A. Beattie out, Duncan to Vernon; Hoek out, same route.

Bancroft—Edler fanned; Wallace flied to Jackson; Crouch singled; Vernon was safe on Gregg's error; Proud fouled out to Gregg. No runs.

Ninth inning, Newark—Seanolon out, Duncan to Vernon; Jackson fouled out to Bonner; Morris lift-

ed one to Edler. The score:

NEWARK		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Seanolon, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	0	1	1	5	0
Morris, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Gregg, 1b	1	13	1	2	0
Willis, rf	1	1	0	0	0
C. Beatty, 3b	2	2	0	0	0
Spence, c	0	0	0	0	0
A. Beatty, 2b	1	1	5	6	2
Hoek, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	27	12	4

BANCROFT		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Smith, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Proud, 2b	1	3	1	4	0
Bonner, 3b	2	0	2	2	0
Duncan, ss, 1b	2	0	10	3	0
Austin, c	1	2	1	0	0
Kann, cf	0	3	0	0	1
Edler, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Wallan, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Crouch, p	0	1	1	1	0
Cloud, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	0	0	7	2	0
Totals	7	5	27	14	2

SCORE BY INNINGS
Newark . . . 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—5
Bancroft . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 x—7
Hits, off Crouch, 6; off Hoek, 5; earned runs, Bancroft, 5; Newark, 4; two-base hits, A. Beatty; three-base hits, Willis; struck out, by Crouch, 2; by Hoek, 6; double plays, A. Beatty to Gregg, A. Beatty, Jackson, Gregg; left on bases, Bancroft, 4; Newark, 5; stolen bases, Willis; sacrifice hits, Cloud; hit by pitched ball, A. Beatty; bases on balls, off Hoek, 8; off Crouch, 1; passed balls, Austin; number of innings pitched, by Crouch, 9; by Hoek, 9; time of game, 2 hours; umpire, Allen Weir; missed third strike, Austin.

As a result of so much dissatisfaction over the umpiring of Allen during the second of the series of games between Newark and Bancroft in Wilmington last Saturday the officials of the local club will protest against him being sent here to officiate in the third game of the series next Saturday. In the first game played here September 12, Weir who was the best official in the Tri-County League during the past season, umpired the balls and strikes and his work was satisfactory to both clubs.

In Wilmington last Saturday the officials reversed, Allen looking after the balls and strikes and Weir the bases. The work of Allen it is claimed, was so rank that even the Bancroft rooters were disgusted. Time after time he is claimed to have called balls on Hoek when the ball split the plate and several fans say he called but one strike during the entire game for Hoek. Notwithstanding this handicap Hoek pitched a great game and it is the opinion of many that he would have won had Allen given him a fair show.

The protest was made by Manager Ellison early this week and there is no doubt but what some other "ump" than Mr. Allen will be sent here on Saturday. The feeling against Allen is so strong that the officials of the local club thought it best to keep him away if possible.

Here and There

Trouble over a horse trade led to the arrest of Thomas Clark, 60 years old, for assault with intent to kill Joseph Tomlinson, aged 24 of 512 Walnut street, Wilmington, last Monday. Clark opened fire with a revolver upon Tomlinson, who was sitting on the steps of No. 3 Forrest Court, one bullet passing through his leg and three others missing him. The police found Clark with a revolver loaded in his hand and a box of cartridges in his pocket. Tomlinson managed to get away and went to Delaware Hospital.

The Pullman Car Company has added 250 hands to its working force at its shops in Wilmington, and it is said that the number will be gradually increased.

James McCoy, colored, pleaded guilty in the City Court in Wilmington on Thursday to assault and battery upon Jay W. Burns, during the race troubles in that city on August 17. He was fined \$100 and costs and was sentenced to serve eighteen months in the Workhouse.

Governor Miller on Thursday stated that he would call a special session of the Legislature for September 28 to consider the report of the Revised Code Commission.

The Governor will also likely name Judge Victor B. Woolley's successor on the State bench for confirmation at the special session.

Farmers' National Congress

The Farmers' National Congress will hold its meeting this year in Fort Worth, Texas, October 14-17, during the Texas State Fair and Fat Stock Show. The following speakers have accepted places on the program:

New Currency Laws and the Farmer, John M. Stahl, Chicago; Rural Home Question, Mrs. Belle V. D. Harbert, Colorado. Future of Our Beef Supply, Abram Renick, Chicago. What has Science done for Agriculture?, R. A. Moore, Wisconsin. An Agricultural Question, Ed. R. Kane, Commissioner Agriculture, Texas. Our Alaska Possessions, Ex-Governor James Sheakley, Pennsylvania. How Tenant Farmers May Become Farm Owners, W. P. Young, Texas. Farm Management or Sudan Grass in American Agriculture, B. Youngblood, Director Exp. Station, Texas. Farm Credits and Rural Progress, Charles J. Brand, Washington, D. C. Rural Finances, Pres. Frank L. McVey, U. of N. D. Dr. H. P. Clearwater, Maine, and others. Marketing from the Farm Direct, Wm. A. Bowen, Texas. The Farmer, the Hope of the Nation, A. P. Sandles, Ohio. Several round table conferences will be held. Other speakers will be announced later.

The Southeastern Passenger Association has granted low rate Railroad fare. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will sell tickets from Washington to Fort Worth, Texas, and return account of the F. N. C. for \$51.30. These tickets will be on sale leaving Washington October 10, 11, 12 and good to return arriving Washington not later than October 26. A lower berth in Standard sleeper from Washington to Fort Worth will be \$8.50; upper, \$6.80.

COUNTY FARMERS ORGANIZE

Meeting Held Saturday In Wilmington

A meeting of the farmers of New Castle county, representing practically every grange and other farmers' organization in the district, was held Saturday afternoon in the Delaware State Fair building. L. H. Cooch, agricultural agent for New Castle county, called the meeting with a view to organizing a New Castle County Farm Bureau. He presented a constitution for adoption at the meeting, article 2 of which reads:

For Fresh Lima Beans and Sugar Corn

come to our store. Our Lima Beans are the improved variety and much better than the common sort. Our Sugar Corn is pulled in the morning, and not the night before. Beans, 20 cents a quart. Corn, 20 cents a dozen.

We are cutting Spinach now on orders. If you want to tone up your system, eat a dish of this green often.—you will soon get to like it.—15 cents 1-2 peck. Lettuce is 5 cents a head. Quinces, 18 cents 1-4 peck. Large basket White Potatoes, 50 cents. Tokay Grapes, 10 cents a pound. Tomatoes, 12 cents 1-2 peck.

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Light Livery

Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn

"The object of this organization shall be to develop the agricultural resources and to foster the best commercial, social and material interests of the county."

Mr. Cooch stated that he was at the service of every club or other organization represented by each farmer present, and that it is the business of the bureau to assist in every way possible any farmer who experiences trouble with his live stock, vegetables, etc.

The constitution, as adopted by the bureau, is summarized as follows:

"That the board of directors shall consist of a representative of each grange, farmers' organization and banking institution of the county. The regular meetings shall be held on the fourth Saturday of February, May, August and November of each year. If so desired and ordered, meetings may be held monthly, or on special dates, in which the secretary shall furnish each member notice three days in advance. The annual meeting, held for the purpose of electing officers and receiving their reports, is to be held in conjunction with the February meeting. The officers elected shall serve for one year, or thereafter until a successor shall be appointed."

E. H. Shallerross of Middletown, was elected temporary chairman during the work of organization. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, E. H. Shallerross; vice-president, William P. Naudain, of Marshallton; secretary, Everett C. Johnson of Newark; treasurer, Theodore Ferguson of Blackbird. Three men, as provided by the constitution, were elected: R. G. Buckingham, H. L. Dilworth and J. A. Weldin.

The members of the board present yesterday and the grange or club they represent are as follows:

C. P. Diekey, Diamond Grange; R. G. Buckingham, Union Grange; E. H. Shallerross, Peach Blossom Grange; Frank P. Yearsley, Hockessie Grange; L. P. Cooch, Newark Grange; Robert H. Elliott, Center Grange; W. P. Naudain, Harmony Grange; J. Atwood Weldin, West Brandywine Grange; John O. Lambson, Rose Hill Grange; C. B. Appleby, New Castle Grange; Louis Ball, Delaware Grange; Horace F. Dilworth, New Castle County Farm Institute; E. C. Johnson, North Pencader Farmers' Club; G. L. Townsend, South Pencader Farmers' Club. Others present were Arnold Naudain and Charles Megginson.

The matter of making the bureau a center of co-operative buying for the farmers of New Castle county was discussed, but it was decided that definite action be deferred until the next regular meeting, which will fall on November 28.

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

OPTOMETRY—The science of prescribing and fitting glasses to correct defective vision without the use of drugs.

Concerning Your Eyes

Good eyesight is essential to health and comfort. Eye strain uncorrected leads to nervous disorders and is a factor in causing many reflex disturbances.

Tired, aching eyes, frequent pain over the eyes or heads aches are some of the indications of eye strain. At other times the eyes give no indication themselves of strain, but endeavor to keep up the demand upon them, by using the reserve accommodative power until they give out.

GLASSES RELIEVE EYE STRAIN

Success in relieving eye strain depends entirely upon the skill of the practitioner who prescribes the glasses. Our Optometrists are experienced and capable.

Millard F. Davis

Jeweler and Optician

9-11 E. 2d. St. Market & 10th Sts.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

NOTICE!

To the Taxpayers of
NEW CASTLE HUNDRED

The Taxpayers of New Castle Hundred are hereby notified that I will be at the following places to receive County, Poor, Road, Capitation and Dog Taxes, for the year 1914.

New Castle, Mayor's Office
Mondays, July 27, August 24, 31, September 14, 28, Oct. 12, 26, and November 9, 23.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Bear Station, Geo. E. Davis' Store
Tuesdays, August 25, September 22, October 27, and November 24.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Red Lion, William F. Silver's Store
Mondays, September 21, October 19, and Nov. 16.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Wilmington, Court House
Saturdays, August 29, September 26, October 24, and November 28.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.

New Castle Trust Co.
Every Day.

Post Office, New Castle, Del.

JOHN E. TAYLOR,

Collector.

Send Stamp for reply.

NOTICE!

To the Taxpayers of
PENCADER HUNDRED

The Taxpayers of Pencader Hundred are hereby notified that I will be at the following places to receive County, Poor, Road, Capitation and Dog Taxes, for the Year 1914.

Cooch's Bridge
August 28, 2 to 3 P. M., September 25, 9 to 12 M., October 22, 9 to 12 M., November 19, 9 to 12 M., December 17, 9 to 12 M.

Glasgow
August 28, 3.30 to 4.30 P. M., September 25, 1 to 4 P. M., October 22, 1 to 4 P. M., November 19, 1 to 4 P. M., December 17, 9 to 12 M.

Summit Bridge
August 29, 9 to 10 a. m., September 28, 9 to 12 M., October 23, 9 to 12 M., November 20, 9 to 12 M., December 18, 9 to 12 M.

Kirkwood
November 20, 2 to 4 P. M., December 18, 2 to 4 P. M.

At Home, Summit Bridge

Every Monday after September 1, 1914.

Post Office, Summit Bridge, Del.

BOYD McCOY,

Collector

Send Stamp for reply.

WILSON

Funeral

Director

Prompt and personal attention

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

Upholstering and Repairing

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

OPTOMETRIST—One skilled in optometry, an expert in measuring eye defects. A physical Eye Specialist.

Concerning Your Eyes

Good eyesight is essential to health and comfort. Eye strain uncorrected leads to nervous disorders and is a factor in causing many reflex disturbances.

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Charles Castle see calf three

Ladies congregational supper in (Thursday

A horse Charles B near New Saturday home on F

Wilmington week total \$1,903,143 year.

Chairman Progressively a call for 26 and for on Septem

As the upon the frame for Methodist its erection agreement

Truckers are gathering strawberries

J. A. J. Delaware predicts a

Frank J. capped from Greenbank caught at and return

While New Castle day last week cut an ar physician, ed, cheeks

Wilmington of the old Plant on truckers their production lowering t

A council of the city of the municipal fuel to the

Kent reported as cent years

Falling with bruise last week, 70, was se

Officers supposed been frig Yorklyn s

Proper half the Milford-M dition.

Return ton, one n Harrison by four l beaten.

HERE AND THERE

Charles Megginson of the New Castle section has sold a Holstein calf three months old, for \$125.

Ladies of Delaware City M. E. congregation will serve a chicken supper in the chapel tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

A horse taken from the stable of Charles Blackburn at Rose Hill, near New Castle on the previous Saturday night, found its way home on Friday.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$1,669,794.47 against \$1,903,143 for the like week last year.

Chairman Carey of the Sussex Progressive Committee, has issued a call for primaries on September 26 and for the county convention on September 29.

As the congregation is divided upon the choice of concrete or frame for the structure of the new Methodist Church at Farmington, its erection is delayed pending agreement.

Truckers around Georgetown are gathering second crops of strawberries and raspberries.

J. A. James of Prime Hook, a Delaware Goose Bone Prophet, predicts a long cold winter.

Frank Munson, colored, who escaped from the Workhouse at Greenbank on August 27, was caught at Cheyney, Pa., last week and returned to the prison.

While Mrs. Samuel Barnes of New Castle, was canning fruit, one day last week, a glass jar burst and cut an artery in her hand but a physician, who was promptly called, checked the bleeding.

Wilmington will have the wharf of the old Diamond State Steel Plant on the Christina for use of truckers and fishermen to land their products, with the view of lowering the cost of food supplies.

A committee of Wilmington Council will consider the advisability of the city's establishing a municipal coal yard for the sale of fuel to the poor at cost.

Kent county's grape crop is reported as one of the largest in recent years.

Falling from a wagon loaded with brush at New Castle, one day last week, John McElhenney, aged 70, was severely injured.

Officers are looking for a negro supposed to be demented who has been frightening women of the Yorklyn section.

Property owners offer to bear half the expense of putting the Milford-Milton road in better condition.

Returning home from Marshallton, one night last week, Daniel B. Harrison of Stanton, was attacked by four highwaymen and severely beaten.

Benson Waters, colored, is held for Court in Wilmington charged with robbing Charles B. Naylor of Pennsgrove, N. J., who was visiting the city, of a watch valued at \$100.

Fellow Red Men harvested the corn crops of A. J. Meredith and Thomas Bullock, farmers of Nanticoke, who were confined to their homes by illness.

A movement is on foot to widen the scope and increase the efficiency of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

An unusually large crop of chestnuts and chinquapins is looked for this year in Sussex county.

St. Andrew's congregation will hold a festival on the church lawn at Andora on Saturday evening.

Young ladies of Cherry Hill M. E. Sunday School will hold a shadow social, with ice cream and candy on sale, at Mrs. C. S. Grant's home on Friday evening, for the benefit of the missionary fund.

Thomas J. Murray, a well-known merchant of Elkton, long active in Democratic politics in Cecil county, has been appointed a deputy under the State Auditor, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum.

A race meeting to last nine days opened on the Havre de Grace track on Monday.

The funeral of William T. Ramsey of Lewisville, was held on Friday with interment at Little Elk. He died at his home on September 14, aged 76 years. His second wife and several children survive him.

Mr. Herbert C. Garrett of Elkton, and Miss Ruth E. Moss, were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride, 6539 Woodland avenue, Philadelphia.

Mr. Clarence Biddle of Elkton, and Miss Lottie Secor of Bacon Hill, were married in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mr. Charles E. Warburton of Elkton, and Miss Annie Louise Chaffinch were married on Wednesday at the bride's home in Easton, Md. They took a wedding trip north and will reside in Elkton.

Miss Anna Webb, aged 70 years, of Port Penn, died on Saturday from the effects of burns received at her home on the previous Sunday. She was preparing breakfast when a cloth, which she used to life a pan off the stove, caught on fire and ignited her clothing. Neighbors hearing her cries beat out the flames but not in time to save her from fatal injuries.

The many friends of Miss Eva Anderson, aged 19 years, daughter of Mrs. Haines Harlan of the Fair Hill section, were shocked by tidings of her death at her mother's home on Wednesday from carbolic acid which she had swallowed while despondent. Her funeral was held on Saturday with interment at Blake.

Before she had walked along Market street from Front to Second, after getting off a trolley car in Wilmington, the pocketbook of Mrs. Thomas Zebley of Boothwyn, containing \$19.75, was stolen from her handbag.

Fire, probably caused by sparks from a traction engine, destroyed the stable on Mrs. John Shelton's farm, near Bohemia Bridge, along with a lot of hay and other articles.

Burglars, one night last week, broke out a panel in a door at Aberdeen station on the P. B. & W. R. R., stole a lot of tickets and ransacked several trunks.

William Liebrant, a farmhand, is at Delaware Hospital recovering from a severe beating given him by unknown negroes who attacked him without cause, he says, on the road near Farnhurst on Friday. They beat and kicked him but did not try to rob him and left him lying on the trolley tracks, where he was found and brought to Wilmington.

Joseph Pratt, a farmer of the Kirkwood section, was thrown out of his wagon and stunned, and one of his horses was killed when an engine drawing a caboose struck his team at State Road crossing on Saturday morning. He was placed in the caboose and taken to Delaware Hospital, and later returned to his home.

Five of the seven men appointed to the Traffic Squad of the Wilmington police force failed to pass physical tests and City Solicitor Hastings finds that the City Council instead of "recommending" it, contrary to the terms of the law regulating the increase of the force, thereby requiring a new resolution. City Auditor Biddle, too finds that the check drawn to the order of the Police Board for purchasing horses for the squad, was not in proper form.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monihan on September 13 observed their golden wedding at their home between Landenberg and Strickersville, where they have resided since 1864. Many relatives and friends attended the celebration.

Fire, thought to have been incendiary, early on Sunday morning of last week destroyed the skating rink and the power house of the Peoples' Railway Company at Brandywine Springs Park, William McCormick's large poultry house was also burned, and homes in the suburbs known as The Cedars, were threatened. Loss, put at \$25,000, is reported covered by insurance. John Connell, the night watchman, saw a man running at one end of the rink when he first saw the blaze. There was no fire in the rink and no wires that could have caused the blaze.

John A. McGowan, Democratic nominee for county assessor from the First Representative district, died on Sunday at the Physician's

and Surgeons' Hospital, Wilmington, of typhoid fever and spinal trouble, aged 29 years. His place on the county ticket will likely be filled by the County Committee.

Miss Jennie and Miss Louise Pordham were bitten near Delaware City, one day last week, by a dog which was pronounced rabid.

Harry Devine, 6 years old, while climbing a clothes pole in the yard at his home, 1333 Clayton street, Wilmington, on Wednesday fell and was impaled on a fence picket. He managed to free himself and was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, where he died later in the week, blood poisoning having developed.

Chancellor Curtis on Friday, on application of residents of Claymont, granted a preliminary restraining the erection or maintenance there of the proposed oil refinery and a rule requiring the Manor Real Estate Company and Nicholas F. Bond to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued restraining them from selling a site for the proposed refinery.

Former State Senator Rensen C. Barnard, a well-known canner of Camden, aged 50 years, was instantly killed on Monday afternoon of last week when his automobile was struck and smashed by a passenger train at Wyoming station. He had passed over the tracks at another nearby crossing and thought he could make the second one before the train reached it but failed.

THREE CHEERS

For cheerful color.

New Shirts

Manhattan, Cluett's and our own label in all the new colors, patterns and styles.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

Neckwear galore; the new shapes and combinations of color.

50c and \$1.00

Hundreds of styles and the best values you will find.

New Fall Underwear

New Fall Gloves

New Fall Hose

New Fall Furnishings

of every kind and size—See samples in our front windows.

Mullin's Big Home Store
Wilmington

GUNNING SEASON IS NEAR

A gun, a dog and the open air—that is true

American sport.

Every sportsman loves a gun. He knows that his marksmanship depends on the accuracy of its mechanism.

I have a full line of

Guns and Rifles

of the standard makes. Whether it is a Remington or a Winchester—it is here subject to your choice.

Now that the season is coming on, stop in and take a look at our line. We have the cheap general purpose gun up to the real sports outfit.

A full line of all gunning accessories.

THOMAS A. POTTS
Newark, - - Delaware

BUSINESS...

If a man loves a girl that's his business;
If a girl loves a man that's her business;
If they want to wed, that's their business!
I'm in the **PLUMBING BUSINESS**

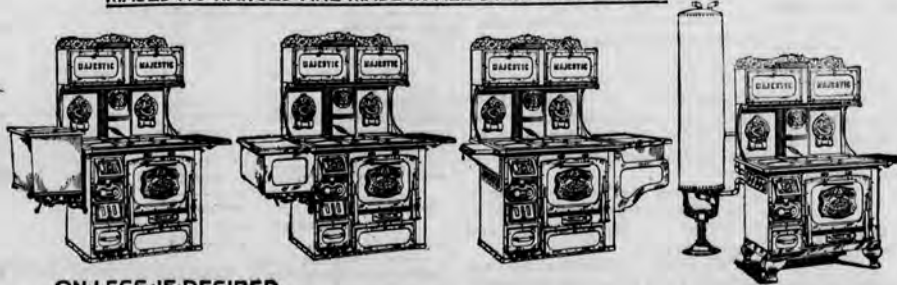
THAT'S MY BUSINESS

Wouldn't it be fine to have the "HONEYWELL HOT WATER SYSTEM" installed in "your" home? Time has greatly reduced the cost of this system, so that now it is within the reach of everybody. You will benefit by it especially during the cold, bleak weather. Permit me to give you an estimate, without any expense to you, for installing this system in your properties? Repair work promptly attended to.

WILLIAM D. DEAN
Phone 176 POST BUILDING
Main Street
NEWARK, :: DELAWARE

MAJESTIC AND DOCKASH RANGES

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



ON LEGS IF DESIRED

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, TIN ROOFING AND SPOTUING

DANIEL STOLL

COR. DELAWARE AND SOUTH COLLEGE AVES.

PHONE 159

NEWARK, - DELAWARE

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, Delaware and Atlantic 93.

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance

SEPTEMBER 23, 1914

BETTER SCHOOLS FOR DELAWARE

THE faculty of the Women's College of Delaware is losing no time in making good the claim that the new institution will directly benefit the public schools of Delaware. A reading of the announcement of extension courses, given on another page, promises that the institution will make an immediate change for the better in State conditions. With the cooperation of State Commissioner of Education and county superintendents, the higher, and more logical educational ideals. It is hoped a hearty response on the part of the teachers will facilitate the good work of bettering our schools and elevating our citizenship.

THE COMMUNITY IDEA

COMMUNITY Meetings, enjoyed by so many townspeople last winter, are announced by the High School Alumni Association for this season. The idea is so wholly American, so truly wholesome, that it should challenge the support of every citizen. There can be no doubt the most vitally American institution is the public school. Here the young citizens of six and seven, present themselves to be made into the future custodians of the government. Coming from homes widely variant, they sit at the same desks, work at the same tasks, and absorb the same ideals. Just as often the class is led by the laborer's son as the parson's boy. So it runs, perhaps through high school days, then the difference of money creeps in. The boy of the well-to-do continues his preparation through higher schools; the son of the poorer man hustles out to earn his living. The two types, who in their early years delighted in the same tasks and pleasures, drift widely apart. Different viewpoints sway their opinions; the former friends too often come to regard each other with suspicion; they grow into the idea that they have nothing whatever in common, that their interests are absolutely different. They forget that vital things are universal; that the deepest emotions are common to the human race. Only differences are superficial, and personal contact usually makes men realize it. Here we find the heart and soul of the community idea: to let the evening meeting in the public school building be the leveling force to the adult that the school proper is to the child, a place where every member of the community can meet on a plane of equal opportunity, to renew such vital and common interests as the development of their home, a loftier patriotism, and truer ideals. The local committee in charge will gauge the success or failure of their meetings only as they have nurtured the home-loving and get-together feeling, so invaluable to every community.

To The Man Who Works In Our Mills

Do you find cost of living any lower than you did under a Republican Administration?

Are your wages any higher? Have you had as much work since Wilson went into office?

Is your mill working full time this year?

Do you know any one out of work?

Why is this? It's not War for this depressed condition existed before war was declared.

If it's merely psychological then don't you want to go back to realities?

There isn't a man or woman in Newark who work for a living that hasn't felt the change. Something is wrong.

Delaware elects a Congressman this year. Let every man think of this: Our present representative in Congress, Mr. Brockson, has voted for a changed condition in the business world. Do you want this state of business to continue? Or do you want to go back to a demand for labor at higher wages than ever known in the history of the country?

Thos. Miller, Republican candidate, is opposed to the Democratic idea of business. Why not vote for him? Yes, even if you are a Democrat.

oerat. Think of idle working days—less pay.

This is Republican argument, you say. Yes, and the business of local factories is Democratic facts. It's worth thinking of, isn't it?

It's simply a cold business proposition for those of us who work in the Mills and Factories of Newark.

PROGRESSIVES NAME TICKET

(continued from page 1)
for the benefit of widows and orphans, we recommend a change in the law, whereby fees for settling small estates shall be merely nominal.

Fourth. Good roads.
Fifth. Drainage of canals.

In levying school taxes we condemn the assessment of live stock at its full value and real estate at its rental value, as inequitable.

We stand for an amendment to our constitution providing for the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

We believe that the Hobson amendment to the Federal Constitution should be submitted to the states.

We stand for the enfranchisement of our women and we recommend an amendment of our Constitution to this effect.

We favor an adequate workingman's compensation law.

We recommend the creation of a public service commission for the state with authority to compel the attendance of witnesses, examine the records of our public service corporation and to fix rates.

We urge legislation looking to the advancement of our public schools. As Delaware is largely an agricultural state we recommend that certain high schools be designated as centers in which manual arts and agriculture shall be taught.

These schools to receive special appropriations from the State.

The government of our penal institutions demand reforms; prisoners should be taught habits of cleanliness, industry and self-respect. They should be placed at work on the roads for their own benefit and by their work render some service to the state.

We hold that the only equitable government for our people is based upon the will of the majority, honestly obtained and we declare that whoever prostitutes an electorate by obtaining majorities by dishonest means thereby strikes at the root of free government.

We favor legislation whereby the municipalities of the State shall be enabled to adopt complete home rule under a commission form of government.

We demand a change in the administration of county affairs.

We favor the consolidation of the county offices in this state for the purposes of greater economy and efficiency.

We favor the abolition of the tax collector system and the substitution of one receiver of taxes in lieu thereof.

We favor the abolition of the present system of assessment of taxes and the creation of a tax commission for the purpose of securing uniformity in assessment of taxes.

We favor the budget system in the assessment and collection of taxes for county, municipal and other purposes.

We favor the abolition of our present Levy Court and the substitution of county commissions consisting of three members each.

All citizens without regard to past party affiliations who believe in these declarations of principles are hereby invited to co-operate with the Progressive party in placing them upon our statutes.

SQUIBS
The music in the Post editorials may be crude—but it is no phonograph record of some other fellow's song.

The end of War and Peace of Nations depends upon the Public Schools of America. That is scarcely open to contradiction.

Think then of the responsibility of the public school teacher.

Judging from the Freshman Class, we would not say that the Women's College had hurt the old institution.

Local Democrat politicians are avoiding mention of reduced hours and wages.

Don't forget the Chautauqua. It's coming Nov. 5th. A fine program is anticipated.

Citizens of Newark, let us remember that mothers of Delaware have entrusted to our care, nearly 150 daughters and sons.

Let us see to it that they will never regret it.

Bridge is a game played by folks who either want to forget or haven't any thing worth remembering.

Even College professors look meek this year, standing in awe of the Freshman Class.

The breadth of view is widening, as are the fall skirts.

Main street is used for demonstration purposes but not with autos.

Gossip is a dull dull bullet used in the drawing room.

PROCLAMATION

STATE OF DELAWARE
Executive Department
Dover, Del., September 22, 1914

I, Charles R. Miller, Governor of the State of Delaware under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 16 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Delaware do issue this my proclamation convening the General Assembly of the State of Delaware in special session at Dover, the capital of the State, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of September A. D. 1914 at 12 o'clock noon, to consider and act upon the following matters, to-wit:

First. To receive the report of the joint committees of the Senate and the House on Revised Statutes on "The Revision and Codification of the General Statute Laws of the State" as prepared and submitted by the Revised Code Commission; in compliance with a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly approved April 15th, 1909 being Chapter 253, Volume 25; and a further joint resolution approved March 20th, 1911, being Chapter 288, Volume 26; and a further joint resolution approved March 15th, 1913, being Chapter 305, Volume 27 of the Laws of Delaware.

Second. To confirm appointments made by me since the adjournment of the General Assembly on the eighth day of April A. D. 1913.

Third. To confirm the appointment which will be made by me to the office of Associate Judge which has become vacant.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed this Great Seal twenty-second day of September, 1914, in the year of our of Delaware Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-ninth.

By the Governor
CHARLES R. MILLER,
Thomas W. Miller,
Secretary of State

Report of the Condition
OF THE
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, June 30th, 1914

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$161,712.04
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 275.29
Stocks, securities, etc., including premium on same, 80,142.13
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures 12,983.05
Other real estate 13,555.72
Mortgages 40,927.53
Bonds 7,484.71
Due from approved Reserve Agents 71,787.82
Due Trust Estates 700.00
Checks and other cash items 865.47
Accrued interest 294.83
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 115.38
Lawful Money in Bank 9,507.20

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid, 42,651.17
Due to National, State and private Banks and Bankers, and Trust Companies 5,908.55
Individual deposits subject to check 285,092.57
Demand certificates of deposit 6,600.72
Certified Checks 33.00
Cashier's or Treasurer's checks outstanding 65.16

Total \$400,351.17
State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:
I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES, Treasurer.
Correct—Attest:
JOHN W. DAYETT,
DAVID C. ROSE,
HENRY G. M. KOLLOCK,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of September, 1914.
LEONARD W. LOVETT,
Notary Public.

Contents For Delaware Farmer For October

Importance of Selecting the Proper Variety of Wheat; Functions of Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid, and Potash in Plant Growth; Co-operative Associations; Storage of Seed Potatoes; Delaying the Sowing of Wheat to Avoid Ravages of Hessian Fly; Selection and Storage of Seed Corn; The Delaware State Fair; Dragging Earth Roads; Types of Poultry Houses.

APPLE AND PEACH TREES

For Fall 1914 and Spring 1915 planting. Yellow Transparent, Williams Early Red, Early Ripe, Fourth July, Red Astrachan, Grimes Golden, Stayman Wine-sap, Mammoth Blacktwig, Jonathan, Paragon, Winesap, Nero, Star, York Imperial, and a number of other varieties of apple trees one and two years old.

Belle of Georgia, Connet's Early, Champion, Carman, Mountain Rose, Elberta, Frances, Milon, Reeves, Stump, Hiley, Fox Seedling, Late Crawford, Heers Smooth, Salway, Heath Cling, Ray, Thurber, Walker's Variegated and a number of other varieties of peach trees.

These trees are all clean, healthy and true to name. Our record for sending out stock true to name and healthy should be worthy of consideration by the prospective orchard planter.

We also have California Privet Hedge plants, Pear, Cherry, English Walnuts, and Chestnut trees. Grape Vines, Currant and Gooseberry plants.

Prices reasonable and Catalogue free. THE DELAWARE NURSERY, Milford, Delaware.
D. S. Collins, Manager.

Farm for Sale

101 ACRES—About 2 miles from Newark, Del. Good Dwelling, Barn, Granary, Chicken House, Etc. Good fertile land. Immediate possession. Will sell for less than \$50 per acre.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

For yourself—the head of the family—an Accident Account at the Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company. That is a certain sum of money—just what you can afford to put aside in an account here and "forget it." No matter how carefully you plan, in the course of the year there happens some unexpected thing—something you could not foresee or foretell. When that happens, an Accident Account is ready to meet it. It will relieve you of many worries against the unforeseen. You cannot prevent accidents—you can provide for them.

It's the man who looks ahead is the man who gets ahead *Pa Pa*

Hours: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednesday evening: 7 to 9 p. m.



AN ACCIDENT ACCOUNT

For yourself—the head of the family—an Accident Account at the Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company. That is a certain sum of money—just what you can afford to put aside in an account here and "forget it." No matter how carefully you plan, in the course of the year there happens some unexpected thing—something you could not foresee or foretell. When that happens, an Accident Account is ready to meet it. It will relieve you of many worries against the unforeseen. You cannot prevent accidents—you can provide for them.

It's the man who looks ahead is the man who gets ahead *Pa Pa*

Hours: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednesday evening: 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Note.—We pay 4 per cent interest in our Savings Department or Certificates of Deposit; 2 per cent on Check Accounts.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

To questionable advertisement received by THE POST
Phone you Want Ad. Call 93 D. & A. Any little Want, For Sale, or any Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement, just put it in this Column. It will bring results.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—Three modern dwellings, one of them on Main street.
Twenty-acre farm. Apply NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

FOR RENT—Ten-room house on Academy street. 11-room brick house, new, 1 modern conveniences; Depot Road. Address CHAS. P. WOLLASTON, Newark.

FOR SALE—Six farms, all near Newark; three lots on Prospect avenue. FARMERS' TRUST CO., Newark.

FOR RENT—9-room house on Elkton Avenue. Apply MISS ALICE KERR

FOR SALE—One of the finest dairy farms in Delaware. Located 2 miles from Newark, 11 miles from Wilmington. Also 140-acre farm near Porters Station. Terms reasonable. Apply Box 26 C. H. HASTINGS, Selbyville, Del.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—2 Singer Sewing Machines, good as new. Used only a few months. R. T. JONES, Newark.

FOR SALE—13 Water Closets. Price, \$5 each. Apply Dr. WALT H. STEEL

WANTED—Man with horse and wagon or automobile, to help with dynamite work. Good proposition to right party. W. H. DEAN, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Guinea eggs for hatching. Goat harness and wagon. Farming implements. Apply DELAWARE DUCKERIE, near Newark

NOTICE
Persons trespassing on the Landl Williams property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
By Order of the Owner.
9-23.11

FOR SALE—Six-year-old mare, excellent roadster, or will work anywhere. RICHARD S. FRAZER, Cooch's Bridge

FOR SALE—One horse and fresh cow, Phone 213-K C. H. JARMON, near Newark

OFFICE BOY WANTED—By Jacob Thomas Co. Apply in writing. 9-23.11

FOR SALE—1 phaeton; 1 farm wagon; 1 driving bridle; 1 riding bridle; 1 pair lines. Apply MRS. E. K. BUTLER

A Trip to Wilmington is Not Complete Without a Visit to the

GARRICK THEATRE

Wilmington's Handsomest Play-House
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Twice Daily: Afternoons at 2.15
Evenings at 8.15
Prices: 10, 25, 35 and 50c. Box Seats 75c
Private Parties Arranged For.

GO TO KILMON'S FOR YOUR GROCERIES

Good Fresh Stock always on hand.
SPECIALS—3 cans good corn for 25c.
Good clean Rice 5c.
Give me a call and be convinced.

\$1.00 worth of coupons given with each \$1.00 worth of goods purchased.

KILMON'S NEW LONDON AVE.
Just above B. & O.

Mrs. W. E. Hay
Miss M. Conference week-end
Miss Ed. day to rest
Baldwin S.
Alex Ja. bury, well-ark visitor
Mr. and spent the ter's moth
Wilmington

Mrs. W. week-end
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Rebecca C. with her ard Cann

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PERSONALS

Mr. S. S. Broadus of Decatur, Ala., visited his sister, Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Thomas of Swarthmore, Pa., were recent visitors in Newark.

Miss Mary Groff has returned after spending the summer in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mrs. John McCadden of Philadelphia was the week end guest of Mrs. W. E. Hayes.

Dean Robinson has announced that the resident faculty and students of Women's College will be at home to their friends Friday afternoon and evening of every week.

Miss Kathryn Pritchett of New York who has been visiting friends and relatives here has returned home. Miss Pritchett has been instructor in Foods and Textiles of the Home Economic Department of the University of Texas. She has resigned this position to accept a call on the staff of the School of Household Arts at Columbia University.

Arthur Houchin, Delaware College, class 1913, left Monday to take the position of teacher of Physics and Athletics in the Yates School, Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. George Medill is visiting her brother, Frank Pennock, near Hockessin, Delaware.

Mrs. William E. Parry of West Chester is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hayes.

Miss Miriam Poole of Dover Conference Academy, spent the week-end in Newark.

Miss Edith Spencer left on Monday to resume her studies in the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Alex Jackson, attorney of Salisbury, well-known here, was a Newark visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaware J. Willis spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. B. Dunlap, Wilmington.

Mrs. Walter Anderson spent the week-end with friends in Kemblesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg spent Sunday with friends at Providence.

Miss Ethel White of Wilmington was the guest last week of Mrs. Ben Davis.

Miss Reba Vansant of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Vansant.

Rebecca Cann is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Richard Cann, Kirkwood, Delaware.

EDUCATIONAL CAR AT NEWARK CENTER

Many Visit California Exhibit

The passerby, in the streets of Newark early last Monday evening, met crowds of school children. Almost invariably the subject of their conversation was the California Exhibit Car, on the siding at Newark Center. "Woe unto the management if they have failed to measure up to their promise," the writer thought, "these youngsters are certainly spreading it everywhere." But a visit to the car in the evening revealed the fact that these little advertising agents had reported favorably, for the crowd was all the car could accommodate. And well it should have been. The collection of curiosities, most of which were from California, was well worth the price of admission asked.

The products displayed form the official exhibit from the north bay counties—Napa, Marin, Lake, Sonoma and Mendocino—of California, and speak eloquently of the soil and climate that are to be found there. The first car contains exhibits principally from the vegetable kingdom. There are great luscious white pears, mammoth apples and peaches—in some instances of the same variety as are grown at home. In inviting contrast to the dried fruit used in the east, are the delicious fresh apricots and ripe olives, the latter used in California not as a relish, but as a food. There are also the marvelous developments of Luther Burbank; the spineless cactus, the seedless lemon, and the seedless grape. In addition to the California products are many others from foreign parts; the coconut in its three-cornered husk, the almond in the hull, and the silk worm in its cocoon.

The chief attraction in the second car is the huge shark whose great mouth yawns a hideous welcome to the approaching visitor. This monster shark weighing 10,383 lbs., was captured in 1905 by Emanuel Peris, and a crew of eight men, in Monterey Bay. The hide was soaked in formaldehyde, treated with oils, and then stretched on a wooden frame, in perfect

imitation of the living creature. It is impossible to enumerate the many subjects for study to the young students in natural history. There is the tiny alligator half-way out of the egg; the preserved specimen, captured when two years old, and the live one now twenty years old. The car contains all sorts of freaks of nature from the two-headed lamb which lived four days, to the four-legged chicken which managed to survive for two. There is also displayed the much heard of tarantula spider, so often brought into the country concealed in banana bunches, and the far-famed octopus or devil fish, from which we get the brown fluid from which sepia—well-known to photographers—is made. Live monkeys and Peruvian caviar entertain the children. The car has brought to our homes curiosities heretofore heard of by many rather than seen, and its educational value should be appreciated by the entire community.

CHURCH CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Ph. D., Pastor
Sunday:

Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evenings, Prayer Meeting, 8 o'clock.

Teachers' and Officers' Meetings, 7:30 o'clock.
Missionary Concert: the first Wednesday evening of each month. This Church has the Free Pew System.

A Cordial Welcome to All

M. E. CHURCH
L. E. Poole, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Preaching: subject—"The By-Product of Life"

3:00 p. m.—Class Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Public Worship with Short Sermon; subject: "The Tragedy of the Quails."

Tuesday:
7:45 p. m.—Class Meeting

Wednesday:
7:45 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

Sunday, October 4th, will be observed by Sunday School and Church as Rally and Return Day, with interesting exercises all day. We bid you Welcome to a Home-like Church

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
8 a. m.—Evangel Sunday: Holy Communion; Third Sunday, Corporate Communion, Daughters of the King, and Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

10 a. m.—Parish Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

First Sunday: Litany and Holy Communion.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Holy Days: 10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Friday:
7:30 a. m.—Evening Prayer and Address.

Holy Baptism every Sunday, on previous notice to the Rector.

All Pews Free.
Cordial Welcome to All.
The Rev. Walter G. Haupt, Rector.

Theory in Practice

Professor Mary E. Rich, head of the Department of Education at the Women's College of Delaware, visited the Newark Public Schools on Monday. Professor Rich in a recent article published in the Every Evening of Wilmington, defining the ideals of her department gave the following quotation from Horace Mann, as expressive of the spirit which is to pervade her work: "Unless anything is growing, one former is worth a thousand reformers." Although "all theory, past and present, will be studied with the hope of finding means of meeting present situations," every effort will be made to acquaint the students with the practical as well as the ideal.

"Before a student of education can judge what theory will be of value," Professor Rich declares, "she must know real situations. To gain an understanding of child nature, children must be studied; to appreciate the value of a course of study, one course or part of one, should be made. To be able to judge text books must be examined. The department of education is very anxious for the students in training to realize the possibilities and difficulties of teaching and will be grateful to the workers in the field if they will send in problems for the students to work on. All those sending in such problems will not only be helping to make the work of the college more alive but also be helping to better the schools of Delaware, by giving the results of their practical experience to these teachers in training."

Series Of Concerts Announced

Music lovers will receive with pleasure the announcement that the Philadelphia Orchestra will continue its series of concerts at The Playhouse, Wilmington, during the coming winter.

Through the Delaware committee of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association arrangements have been made to give four concerts as usual. The dates will be Monday evening, November 16, Monday evening, December 21, Monday evening, January 25, Monday evening, February 15. The soloists engaged for these concerts will be Daniel Maquarre, Olga Samaroff and Edwin Evans. Mr. Maquarre will be remembered as the first flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, where he won the first prize, and he has appeared on numerous occasions both with the Philadelphia and Boston Symphony Orchestras as soloist. Mme. Samaroff who in private life is Mrs. Stokowski, will return to the concert stage this winter after an absence of two years. As a pianist she has a world-wide reputation, and her appearance here will be especially interesting in view of the numerous friends that she has in this city. Mr. Evans is a baritone who has appeared on numerous occasions in Wilmington and his work is favorably known to the concert-goers of this city. One of the programs will be devoted solely to compositions of Richard Wagner and will include a number of selections from "Parsifal."

With but two exceptions all the members of the Philadelphia Orchestra who have been abroad have returned to this country, so that the personnel of the orchestra will practically be intact. Mr. Stokowski has been unfortunate enough to engage suitable substitutes for the musicians who were unable to return. With a conductor of such fine genius as Mr. Stokowski, with

a body of devoted and loyal musicians of high skill, and with the warm support and encouragement of the numerous public, there seems to be no reason that the future should not hold for the Philadelphia Orchestra greater achievements even than those which have already made it famous. Music lovers of Wilmington owe a special debt to the earnest efforts of the Delaware Committee who have made it possible for the orchestra to be heard here again during the coming winter. Mrs. John B. Bird will again be the president of the Delaware Committee, and the chairman of the Subscription Committee will remain in the efficient hands of Mrs. William N. Bannard.

Sheriff's Sale

The property belonging to David M. Wise, a frame dwelling situated on Corbit street, Newark, sold at the Washington House on Monday morning, was bought by Charles B. Evans, attorney for George Steel. Price \$500.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, colored, have announced the marriage of their son Harrison M., to Estella M. Parson of Wilmington, on Thursday, September 17, by the Rev. J. H. Bell. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the groom's parents, where a reception was given in their honor. The young couple will reside in Wilmington.

Automobile Accident On Glasgow Road

The automobile of Adolph Brusser, of 2308 Washington street, Wilmington, turned turtle when the steering gear failed and a tire blew out, on the Middletown-Glasgow road, near Mt. Pleasant, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brusser, his wife, John Stockton, and his

mother, Mrs. Love Taylor, both of Chester, and Miss Helen Hague of Lynwood, Pa., were thrown under the car, and all were cut and bruised. Stockton was injured about the head, and also internally, it is feared. The women, who were on the rear seat, crawled from under the car and managed to aid the two men.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

DUE 1923

We have a few more of these elegant Bonds for Sale.

Interest paid semi-annually.

January and July Bonds recalled at 105. Apply

P. O. Box 23, - Newark, Delaware

New Prices on Explosives in Case Lots of 25 Pounds or Over

Red Cross Farm Powder . . . 11c. lb.

Red Cross Stumping Powder . . . 12c. lb.

Address all orders to

W. H. DEAN, Newark

LESS THAN CASE LOTS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY

J. L. PRESS, HARDWARE STORE

Main Street, Newark, Del.

LOOK FOR THE RED CROSS SIGN

SOME DESIRABLE DELAWARE FARMS FOR SALE

The Great and Increasing Demand For Farm Products
Makes These Offers Interesting

150 acres, one-half mile from Cooch; 45 acres of meadow, 40 acres of timber and pasture; fine variety fruit-trees. Eleven room frame house with bath. Barn, 35x60, for 24 head of stock. The following buildings are new: Glass-front, frame chicken-house, 14x70; five hog-pens, wagon-house, three large corn-cribs, implement house, engine house; the buildings and timber alone are worth the price.

166 acres in Newcastle Co., near Cooch; one of the finest in the State. Two miles from Newark and eleven from Wilmington, on stone road. Thirty acres of timber and plenty of fruit. Twelve room house and barn 45x50 for 45 head of stock, with ample outbuildings.

140 acres near Porter in Newcastle Co., near to creamery, school and church. Soil in high state of cultivation, well supplied with fruit trees. Five room frame house with good well of water. Barn 22x50 for 35 animals. House for chickens, wagons, hay and corn.

The J. T. Johnson property, containing about 114 acres mostly in White Clay Creek Hundred. Two sets of farmhouses and barn to stable 25 head of stock, one mile from Thompson Station on the Pomeroy and Newark Railroad and three miles from Newark. It is well watered and would make a fine dairy farm.

160-acre farm, one mile south of Kemblesville. 12-room modern frame house, also tenant house. Brick barn, 50x60, slate roof, strawshed attached and other outbuildings. 20 acres young timber, 20 acres fine meadow. Plenty of all kinds of fruit, land level and the making of a fine farm.

Correspondence solicited.

S. K. CHAMBERS

West Grove

Pennsylvania

Home Made Candies

are fresh, wholesome and delicious.

After two weeks spent in re-arranging the store and kitchen, following the change in proprietors, daily candy making has been begun. CREAMS and TAFFIES always on hand, at prices to suit every one.

THE LADIES ARE INVITED

to visit the ice cream parlor. Cream from the Maryland Ice Cream Company, Baltimore; also Soda Water and all kinds of cool and nourishing Egg and Milk drinks.

MANUEL PANARETOS
NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN

Kennard & Co.

Dress Goods

For years the excellence of our Dress Goods Department has been a household word; even the great growth of ready-to-wear garments has not deterred us from keeping up the line to the fullest assortment.

For the fall and winter season you are invited to see one of the most complete lines of black and colored wool fabrics to be seen anywhere, suitable for Dresses, Suits, Coats and Combinations.

Newest Silks

Recent visits to the market have placed our Silk section in a most splendid condition to meet every requirement. Messalines, Satins, Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse, Poplins, Corded effects, Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Novelties.

Our line of Ready-to-Wear Garments is the largest we have ever had.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and prepay delivery charges within a reasonable distance.

621-623 Market St.

WILMINGTON

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE Fall Fashion Exhibit of Millinery

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 AND 26

Some of the Latest Styles to select from.

M. PENNINGTON

211 E. Main Street

ANNOUNCEMENT...

TO THE PEOPLE OF NEWARK:

We solicit a share of your trade in our line. Our prices are right and always will be.

THE F-V HARDWARE STORE

J. L. PRESS, Proprietor

MAIN STREET

NEAR DELAWARE COLLEGE

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

Report Of Summer School For Teachers

At a meeting of the State Board of Education held in Dover last Friday, Dr. Charles A. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education, submitted his report of the Summer School for the past summer which was received with favor by the Board. The report follows:

"In obedience to an enjoined duty, your secretary, the Commissioner of Education had made most careful and complete preparation for the Summer School. Enrollment began on Monday, June 29; classes and recitations started promptly at 9 a. m., Tuesday, June 30. No friction or loss of time occurred after the start of the work on the first morning.

"Total Enrollment—For the entire term of six weeks the enrollment was 190; 150 were women, 32 were men; 76 came from Sussex county, 34 from Kent county, 62 from New Castle county; 8 came from Maryland. Fifteen or more of the summer school girls enrolled in the Women's College for the 1914-1915 year.

"Courses Taken—This year 26 different courses were given; last year but 14. Among the new courses this year were cooking, French, physics, vocal music, beginning Latin, physical education, four courses in methods and teaching, instead of the one given last year. Agriculture had 76 students enrolled which was the largest number; solid geometry had 2 enrollments, which was the smallest number in a course.

"The number of enrollments in courses was smaller than last year. The increased number of courses made the last result inevitable.

"The entire 190 students pursued a total of 745 courses, an average of almost four courses each. This was not quite so good as last year when 169 students pursued 692 courses, an average of over four courses each.

"Earnestness of the Students—Strong and sincere commendation is due the students of the Summer School. They manifested continuous seriousness of purpose which was not daunted by extreme heat or high humidity. The spirit of the student body was a lively seriousness, from the first day steadily manifested to the last. 'I shall come again next year,' was the parting expression of many. The commissioner's statement that Saturday Continuation Classes for Teachers were being planned, elicited very manifest rejoicing; that would mean 'the good things of the Summer School continued through the year,' as one student phrased it.

"Some New Features—An observation school was a new feature. Thirty-five Newark children in eight grades (21 boys, 14 girls) were organized as a rural school. Here model lessons were given for the student-teachers of the Summer School to observe and discuss. Fifty-five Summer School students enrolled for this work. This feature was not as helpful as it had been expected to be. The distance from the college in such extremely hot, enervating weather was one hindering condition.

Saturday trips to places of historic interest were conducted. On trip the boundary stone between Delaware and Maryland, another to the old convict ship 'Success'. From 35 to 40 students went on each of these trips.

Several basketball games between teams of girls representing Maryland and Delaware, respectively, aroused much enthusiasm. Each team won a game. A tennis match gave occasion for out-door interest and diversion. Ten minute addresses at the general exercises of each day introduced variety and spice. Members of the faculty, the county superintendents and other men and women prominent in the affairs of the State spoke.

"Entertainments—Friday evenings were given to general entertainments in the gymnasium. An evening to 'get acquainted' was provided on Tuesday of the first week. Illustrated lectures, one each week, were presented to smaller gatherings than the excellence of the lectures merited. Heat and earnest pursuit of regular tasks explains the small attendance. A 'Neighborhood Entertainment' taught the teachers how the school and home may be brought into co-operation for their common ends, the advantage of the child and the advancement of the life of the community.

"Preparation for Teaching—One hundred of the students said they were going to teach. One hundred and sixteen of the 144 were High School graduates. Of forty-four were

from two-year High Schools, 45 from three-year High Schools and 27 from four-year High Schools. That is 80 per cent of the High School graduates enrolled in the school became teachers. Should not our High School courses be made to provide reviews in the common school branches in the last year or two? The High School graduates could then put all their time at summer school on teacher training work. This would save time for the student, money for the State, and secure better teachers for our schools.

"Credit for Work—Graduates of High Schools were allowed credit on a teacher's certificate for any four subjects passed in class work at the summer school. More than one-fourth of the courses taken were used for this kind of credit. All courses passed at the summer school are credited on the records of Delaware College.

"County Superintendents Present—Each county superintendent spent part of several days at the school. The addresses of the county superintendents were upon practical and timely school topics, and offered a wealth of sound sensible suggestions to the teachers. The superintendent of the Wilmington schools was also present one day. The conference of the superintendents with their teachers gave opportunity to answer many questions and to remove perplexities from the students' minds.

"Some Net Results—Those beginners in teaching who attended the Summer School have gotten a belief and a respect for careful operation and for earnest effort in the work. A new light is shining, a new hope has dawned, and a new life has been quickened in many a Delaware home. The light is the light brought by the contact with new responsibilities, by the clash of mind with mind; the new hope is the hope of the realization of special individual possibilities as well as of still larger possibilities for the community; the life is the consciousness of oneness of mind and purpose of other young men and women engaged in the same work.

"The intellectual and the moral consciousness of the entire State will feel the quickening effect of the ideals, hopes and aspirations imbibed by the Summer School students as they become teachers, that is disseminating centers for the spread of this much-needed contagion.

"The commissioner of education and the county superintendents feel an increased weight of responsibility to supply opportunities for the growth of these teachers anxious to know and use the best."

"The leaders of Delaware College see in still nearer and clearer perspective the opportunity and the duty which is theirs to co-operate with the public school system to provide both 'out-of-school' and 'after-school' education to our adult citizenship.

"Charles A. Wagner, Commissioner of Education."

Appeal From National Red Cross

Delaware branch of the American Red Cross Society is receiving appeals from the national organization urging the people of this State to do their part in the work of carrying relief to the suffering thousands across the water. The following extracts from a recent letter received at the Delaware chapter may be interesting to the public:

"We are advised that organized efforts to raise funds for foreign Red Cross Societies, or for the sufferers from the war in designated countries, are being made in several places. If you should know of any such efforts, will you kindly endeavor to have the people who are responsible for them work through, or in co-operation with, the American Red Cross? Such funds should be deposited with the State or local Red Cross treasurers, or, if preferred, contributions may be sent directly to this office. If the funds are designated for a particular country, they will be transmitted to the Red Cross organization of that country by the American Red Cross. The full amount of their contributions will be sent as no deductions will be made for cablegrams or other cost of transmission.

"In this way their object will be accomplished more promptly and efficiently than in any other manner. A permanent record of their contribution will be made, and as our accounts are audited by the War Department of the United States Government, they will have every assurance of the prompt and accurate handling of the funds. The American Red Cross will merely safeguard and expedite remittance, and avoid any possibility of

legal or international complications.

"The use of the Red Cross emblem or the words 'Red Cross' in soliciting funds, except under the auspices and authority of the American Red Cross, is in violation of the United States statute. The purpose of the law is to prevent the solicitation of funds by irresponsible committees, as has sometimes been done in the past. If funds are raised in the name of the Red Cross by irresponsible or inexperienced people, who fail to make a proper use of them, our American people will not differentiate, but will be inclined to hold the American Red Cross to blame.

"The American Red Cross has no personal motive in suggesting that funds should pass through its hands. The suggestion is made solely in the interest of organized and effective effort.

"You can give everyone assurance regarding the absolute neutrality of the American Red Cross. It has no opinion regarding the causes or outcome of the war. Its sole desire is to bring about a united and orderly effort to relieve the suffering caused by it.

"During the Balkan wars, the Greek committees at Boston and also at New York, raised many thousands of dollars, having the money sent to the American Red Cross treasurers with the request that it be forwarded as a donation to these Greek committees to the Greek Red cross, which, of course, was done.

"Every effort to help should be encouraged. There is every reason to believe that no matter how much we may do, it will fall far short of the need."

Sincerely yours
C. L. Magee,
Secretary American National Red Cross.

State Institute At Dover

Active preparations are being made by Delaware's three county superintendents, Professor E. L. Cross of New Castle county, J. E. Carrol of Kent, and Hardesty of Sussex, for the State Teachers' Institute, which is to be held in Dover for five days beginning November 2nd. Dr. Charles A. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education, will be in charge. Since the Dover Opera House is not large enough to accommodate the six hundred teachers and visitors, the morning sessions of the Institute will be divided into four sections: the Primary section, at the Peoples' Church with Dr. James Carrol in charge; Grammar department at Wesley M. E. Church, with Dr. Charles A. Wagner in charge; the High School section at the Dover High School with Dr. E. L. Cross in charge. The morning sessions will be open to the public, but the afternoon sessions will be for teachers only.

The Delaware State Colored Teachers' Institute will be held in Dover at Whatcoat M. E. Church, November 11, 12, and 13, with Dr. James E. Carrol of Dover in charge.

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A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. WAIT FOR A REAL SHOW IT COSTS NO MORE.

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THE MOST ASTOUNDING ACTS EVER EXPLOITED.
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MISS BLANCHE REED AND HERMAN GRIGGS. THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUESTRIAN CELEBRITIES.



THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

Presents More Wild Animal Acts than all other shows combined.
NONE BETTER. NONE AS NEW. NONE WITH AS MANY NOVELTIES.

SPECIAL Cheap and Convenient EXCURSIONS on all Railroads.

THE BIGGEST SHOW THAT WILL VISIT YOU THIS SEASON

Two Performances Daily, Rain or Shine.

DON'T MISS THE GRAND STREET PARADE AT 10:30 A. M.

AND THE BIG FREE EXHIBITIONS

At the Show Grounds immediately after the Parade.

Newark, Saturday,
September 26, 1914



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Newark's Leading Business Houses

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MAILS DUE
 From points South and South-
 east 7.00 a. m.
 10.30 a. m.
 3.30 p. m.
 From points North and West 7.00 a. m.
 8.45 a. m.
 9.30 a. m.
 11.30 a. m.
 5.15 p. m.

From Kemblesville and Strick-
 ersville 7.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 From Avondale 11.45 a. m.
 6.30 p. m.
 From Landenberg 11.45 p. m.
 From Cooch's Bridge 8.35 a. m.
 6.00 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE
 For points South and West 8 a. m.
 10.55 a. m.
 4.80 p. m.
 8 p. m.

For points North, East and
 West 8.45 a. m.
 9.00 a. m.
 9.45 a. m.
 2.30 p. m.
 4.30 p. m.
 8.00 p. m.

For Kemblesville and Strickers-
 ville 9.45 a. m.
 6.00 p. m.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY
 Close 4.00 a. m.
 Due 3 p. m.

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NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:
 Monday 8 to 5.45 p. m.
 Tuesday 9 to 12 p. m.
 Friday 3 to 5.45 p. m.
 Saturday 9 to 12 p. m.
 7 to 9 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS' TRUST CO. Meeting of Directors
 every Tuesday morning.
 NEWARK TRUST CO. Meeting of Directors
 every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 Secretary—W. H. Taylor.
 Meeting first Tuesday night of each
 month.

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE
 Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of
 P., 7.30 p. m.
 Tuesday—Improved Order of Red Men,
 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M.,
 7.30 p. m.
 Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M.,
 7.30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America,
 No. 10170, 7.30 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics,
 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month,
 White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of
 the World.
 Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7.30 p. m.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle,
 7.30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following num-
 bers in succession:
 27 D
 99 A
 33 D
 172
 31 D
 By order of
 Fire Chief WILSON.

THE POTASH FAMINE

Subject presented By Charles
 Warner & Co.

The Charles Warner Co. of Wil-
 mington has recently issued in a
 neat little folder a timely article on
 "The Potash Famine," which it
 is distributing over the country.
 The article, a reprint from the
Manufacturers' Record of August
 20, is given in full:

The world's supply of potash is
 obtained from Germany, and with
 this source of supply now cut off by
 the European war, there will inevi-
 tably be a famine of this material
 as soon as present stocks are ex-
 hausted. According to *Wall Street*
Journal, the price has already ad-
 vanced from 2 cents to 15 cents per
 pound.

Potash is essential to plant
 growth and is one of the three con-
 stituents of a complete fertilizer,
 the other two being phosphorus and
 nitrogen. Enormous quantities are
 used annually by the farmers of
 this country, and this famine bids
 fair to be a serious matter to our
 agricultural interests. There is,
 however, a way out available to
 the large proportion of farmers.

Almost all soils contain potash;
 most certain enough for all present
 plant requirements, while some
 contain a large excess beyond these
 requirements. As a rule, however,
 the potash is in insoluble combina-
 tions which render it unavailable
 or at least only very slowly avail-
 able to plants. If the store of pot-
 ash in the soil could be made avail-
 able as needed, it would be many
 years before the average farmer
 would have to worry about the
 price of potash fertilizer and the
 source of his supply. Fortunately,
 an agent is at hand to accomplish
 this result.

Lime, in addition to its valuable
 action in neutralizing soil acidity
 and supplying the needed calcium
 for plant growth, has the property
 of rendering soluble and available
 to plant life the store of inert pot-
 ash in the soil. To a lesser extent
 it also renders more readily avail-
 able the soil stores of phosphorus.
 The following quotations from
 some representative authorities will
 serve to establish these points:
 E. H. Jenkins and E. M. East,
 Bulletin 163, Connecticut Agricul-
 tural Experiment Station: "The
 element calcium is a necessary con-
 stituent of plants; but as almost all
 soils contain it in sufficient amounts
 for their needs, the action of lime
 is not like that of a direct fertilizer.
 Indirectly, however, it is an agent

by which insoluble potash is changed
 to a form available as plant
 food."

H. J. Patterson, Bulletin 110,
 Maryland Agricultural Station:
 "Lime has not only the effect of
 aiding in the formation of unions
 of potash which will be held in the
 soil, but it also has the ability to
 liberate potash from combinations
 which are locked up and unavail-
 able to plants. This is particu-
 larly marked when lime is applied to
 land containing fragments of feld-
 spar."

W. B. Ellett, Bulletin 167, Vir-
 ginia Agricultural Experiment
 Station: "Nearly all soils, especial-
 ly clay soils, contain more or less of
 the plant food potash in insoluble
 form, so that plants cannot use it.
 Lime acts upon this insoluble pot-
 ash and liberates it, making it
 available for the growth of plants,
 or, as it might be put, 'palatable' to
 the plants. Most of the experi-
 ments conducted show that caustic
 lime will act quicker and better in
 making potash available if that is
 the chief object sought by liming,
 than any other form of lime."

"Lime also helps to 'unlock'
 phosphoric acid that is in combina-
 tion with iron and aluminum, and
 so is insoluble. Most Virginia
 soils, and especially the Piedmont
 soils, are rich in iron compounds.
 A chemical analysis may show one
 of the fields to be rich in phosphoric
 acid, yet a field experiment may
 show that this same soil is benefitted
 more by an application of phos-
 phoric acid than any other plant
 food. This is because much of the
 phosphoric acid in the soil is in
 combination with the iron, and
 hence cannot be used by plants.
 Lime acts upon the iron com-
 pounds, making some of the phos-
 phoric acid available."

B. H. Hite, Circular 6, West Vir-
 ginia Agricultural Experiment
 Station: "Lime makes plant food
 available. Potash is usually pre-
 sent in much larger quantities than
 other constituents of plant food
 that are likely to be deficient, and
 yet so much of it may be so securely
 held by the soil particles that
 the application of a comparatively
 small quantity of soluble potash
 will often increase the yield. If
 lime is abundant it tends to 'liber-
 ate' potash, making it more read-
 ily accessible to plants."

E. O. Fippin, Circular 7, Cornell
 University Agricultural Experi-
 ment Station: "The two important
 constituents whose direct availabil-
 ity from the soil particles is most
 affected by lime are potash and
 phosphorus. A large array of fig-
 ures and observations show that

lime liberates potash in an avail-
 able form in the soil. * * * Prob-
 ably the most representative figure
 on this point are those of Frear of
 Pennsylvania, who found on nine
 soils of widely different character
 an increase in the availability of
 potash ranging from 6 per cent on
 muck to 55 per cent on red shale
 clay. The average for the nine
 soils was 23 per cent, equivalent to
 60 pounds potassium per acre.

"Frear found on the same nine
 soils in Pennsylvania on which the
 availability of potash was deter-
 mined, that 200 bushels of lime per
 acre increased the availability of
 phosphorus from 16 per cent on
 muck to 140 per cent on a lime-
 stone clay; in only one case, that of
 black shale, was its availability de-
 creased. The average increase on
 eight soils was 43 per cent, equiva-
 lent to 140 pounds per acre. From
 this and other investigations it is
 clear that the use of lime is espe-
 cially desirable on soils rich in iron
 and aluminum, but low in lime.
 The net result of the use of lime is
 equivalent, therefore, to the ap-
 plication of potash and phosphate
 fertilizers to the soil, not to men-
 tion the marked influence on ni-
 trates. It may be remarked further
 that this is entirely legitimate,
 as the soil store of food, while not
 to be wasted, is not to be hoarded;
 it is to be used wisely."

It is of special interest to read-
 ers of the *Manufacturers' Record*
 that a large section of the South is
 particularly blessed with large soil
 reserves of potash, which by simple
 application of lime can be coined
 into merchantable food products.
 I refer to the Piedmont section
 from Maryland to Georgia. The
 blood-red soils of this territory are
 derived from the decomposition of
 granite and other igneous rocks,
 and contain relatively enormous
 quantities of potash in an insoluble
 form.

It is worthy of note that in case
 of a prolonged failure of the Ger-
 man potash supply, and in case our
 geologists fail to locate deposits in
 the country, there are still sources
 of supply available—at a price.

Through the Southern Appala-
 chians there are immense quanti-
 ties of feldspar, a mineral which
 contains a large percentage of pot-
 ash in insoluble combination. Pro-
 cesses are available for the extrac-
 tion of this potash, and it would
 not be surprising if, under the in-
 centive of the present high price,
 one or more of these processes
 would be brought to the stage of
 commercial operation.

There are also certain by-prod-
 ucts from which some potash
 might, in a pinch, be derived. The
 flue dust from cement kilns, for ex-
 ample, contains this element, and
 it is, therefore, true that while the
 dust from cement plants is highly
 disagreeable in towns and villages,
 it is of direct benefit to nearby ag-
 riculturists.

To Drive The Wrinkles Away

"Add this suggestion to the verse
 'It might have been a great deal
 worse.'"

There's something kind of pitiful
 about a man that growls

Because the sun beats down too
 hot, because the wild wind howls,
 Who never eats a meal but that the
 cream ain't thick enough.

The coffee ain't been settled right
 or else the meat's too tough—
 Poor chap! He's just the victim of
 Fate's oldest meanest trick,
 You'll see by watching mules
 and men they don't need brains
 to kick.

—Chicago InterOcean

"Suppose that this here vessel,"
 says the skipper with a groan,
 "Should lose her bearin's, run
 away, and bump upon a stone;
 Suppose she'd shiver and go down
 When save ourselves we couldn't."
 The mate replies
 "Oh, blow me eyes!
 Suppose agin she shouldn't!"

The worry cow would have lived
 till now
 If she'd only saved her breath;
 She feared the hay wouldn't last all
 day
 So choked herself to death.

When Thales was asked what
 was difficult he said, "To know
 oneself; and what was easy, "To
 advise another."

At ev'ry trifle scorn to take of-
 fense,
 That always shows great pride, or
 little sense.

Submit to what is unavoidable,
 banish the impossible from the
 mind, and look around for some
 new object in life.—Goethe.

Newark Train Schedules

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Note: Scheduled in effect November
 30th, 1913.

Eastbound—week days: a. m.,
 7.17, 9.17, 10.25; p. m., 1.08*,
 4.23, 5.47, 6.53*, 8.18, 10.17*; Sun-
 days: a. m., 6.53, 9.17*, 10.25,
 p. m., 1.08*, 3.11*, 4.04, 7.20*, 8.17,
 10.17*.

Westbound—week days: a. m.,
 12.34, 5.20*, 7.02, 8.42*, 8.45; p. m.,
 1.29*, 2.33, 3.39, 6.13*, 9.26*,
 Sundays: a. m., 12.34, 5.20*, 9.22*,
 p. m., 1.29*, 2.33, 6.22, 9.26*,
 *Express trains.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—week days: a. m.,
 1.54*, 5.59, 7.41, 8.33, 9.28*, 11.13*,
 p. m., 12.21, 2.38, 3.04, 4.36, 5.46*,
 8.49*. Sundays: a. m., 1.54*, 8.33,
 9.28*, 11.38*; p. m., 2.38*, 4.36*,
 5.46*, 8.49*.

Southbound—week days: a. m.,
 12.29*, 8.05, 10.04*, 10.31, 11.26*,
 p. m., 12.02*, 3.04, 4.54, 5.34*, 6.35,
 7.04; Sundays: a. m., 12.29*,
 8.19*, 9.24, 11.26*; p. m., 12.02,
 5.34*, 6.29, 8.28*,
 *Express trains.

Newark Center trains for
 Philadelphia—week days: a. m.,
 7.30; p. m., 12.10. Arrive from
 Philadelphia: a. m., 8.08; p. m.
 7.14.

Delaware City trains leave: a.
 m., 8.33; p. m., 12.04, 4.48, 5.47,
 p. m., 4.25.

BUY A KODAK

and make a collection of souvenirs which
 will be a source of delight to you and your
 friends in years to come. Before buying
 your outfit see the fine assortment of cameras
 and supplies at

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DRUG STORE

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REMEMBER---If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a
 Kodak.

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The Delmarvia Player Piano

For the People of the Peninsula who love Music and the joy of Personal Interpretation.

- Q Made Exclusively for us by the Largest Builders of Player actions in the world.
- Q Backed by a Double Guarantee—the Builders and our own, as the most perfect Player Piano in existence today.
- Q The Delmarvia comes in three styles and sizes; the cases are highly artistic and on beautiful lines, which make it desirable for the most exclusive home.

The Delmarvia, cabinet size, \$475
 The Delmarvia, large cabinet size, \$565
 The Delmarvia De Luxe, - - \$610

Q If you have an old instrument, we will take it at its full value in exchange. If you do not desire to pay cash, you can make very liberal terms with us. If cannot call, write for particulars.

One of these wonderful instruments

is now on exhibition at the office of The
 Post. Any one interested is invited to
 call and see it demonstrated.

COUPON

N. Snellenburg & Co.,
 G ntlemen—Kindly send me particulars as to your
 easy payment plan for purchasing a Player-Piano or
 a Piano.
 Name _____
 Address _____

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PEOPLES' COLUMN

Prices For Electric Current

Editor the Newark Post:

As the extension of the electric light, heat and power supply wires will soon give this section a new source of these utilities, and as many of the citizens have made the electric light company a present of perpetual use of their roadside rights to land, it will be interesting to consider what the proper charge should be for the kilowatt hour of service. Some, who know nothing about the cost of producing the current, might think the new line would ask nine or ten cents per kilowatt hour but a study of the cost of production and the usual charges in other places will show that there is no reason to expect such a rate.

Electric power for the Post Office Department in Washington can not be very much more expensive, nor much less expensive, than the cost of it in Delaware. House Report, 1627, 61st Congress, second session, entitled, "Cost of Manufacture of Ice by the Post Office Department," says that during the period May 1, 1907 to April 30, 1908, that the kilowatt hour was estimated to cost two and eight tenths cents. The municipal plant in Winfield, Kansas, was able during the year ending April 1st, 1913, to make and distribute the kilowatt hour unit for one and two-thirds cents. It costs a little more at Jacksonville, Florida, where the cost for manufacture and distribution was two and three-fourths cents a k. w. h. The municipal electric power plant at Pasadena, California, serves only half the city, has a four thousand horse power plant with the highest demand for current requiring only two thousand horse power, and that only for two hours each evening. Yet it manufactures the current and distributes it at a cost of only a fraction over two and one-fifth cents per k. w. h.

When it comes to selling, the prices are varied and interesting, especially to people around Iron Hill and Elkton who have made the electric company presents. If the people should be charged nine or ten cents they may remember with satisfaction that Elvira, Delaware, was, at last reports, getting its electricity at six cents, that this six cent rate, so far from being unprecedented is the rate charged consumers in Jasper, Indiana, Holyoke, Mass., Marquette, Mich., Bonnevill, Groton, Marathan, and Theresa, in the state of New York, Blair, Menasha and Whitehall in the state of Wisconsin. If the six cent rate seems impossible here remember that citizens in Henderson and Owensboro, Kentucky, Evart and Marshal, Michigan, Springfield in New York, and Bingham, Utah, and Arcadia in Wisconsin, all get theirs for only five cents. Out in Iola, Kansas, where the wild-eyed political fanatics are supposed to live, they pay only four cents. These rates just quoted are not rates allowed after a certain amount of current has been consumed; they are primary rates. Of course these rates are not made to give profit to investors but to give light, heat and power to the people. So far does this radicalism in favor of the people go that out in Tacoma, Washington, where the referendums grow, they give a cooking rate of one cent per kilowatt hour, but that is a municipal plant and there is no rakeoff from that business, for any one; that is for any one but the consumers who get good service at low rates; a thing that has caused many honest people much alarm as to the future of the nation.

Of course there is no limit to what a corporation charges, except how much the people will stand without ceasing to buy. Around here it is yet to be determined but as a rule municipal plants sell at ten cents down and private corporations sell at ten cents up, which is an illustration of how the established order supports morals and the state and how public ownership breaks up the home.

To the privately owned plant in

consumers give up, under the sand-bagging of necessity, eighteen cents San Antonio, Texas, the innocent per kilowatt hour and in New Orleans the victims pay seventeen cents. In Portland, Oregon, Providence, R. I., Rockland, Maine, and Springfield, Mass., he has to give only twelve cents, which is proof that, however admirable in theory, private ownership takes from the consumer twice as much, in many instances, named and not named, as does public ownership. With the cooking and heating rate now in force, the Jacksonville, Florida, housewife does her cooking, cleaning and ironing at a cost of about three dollars a month. It's not so cold down there as here but possibly even in summer we won't get that rate for Delaware from the electric supply now coming our way.

But what has been done elsewhere might be done here and history is always interesting if it has any possible relation to the cost of living. Consider Pasadena. In that city, before the publicly owned plant was built, a private concern sold to the citizens of that and many other towns at fifteen cents per kilowatt hour. When the bond issue for the city plant was voted the cost of the current fell to twelve cents, in Pasadena. When the city plant was ready it fell to eight cents, in Pasadena. When after a while, the city rate was made six cents the private concern came down to five cents, which was something of a drop from fifteen cents. The rate asked by this concern in other California cities had fallen, though not as a Pasadena, and was about eight cents. It still overcharged the other cities. Finally it offered the current at four cents at Pasadena, and the California legislature then passed a law that no company should sell in one city lower than another. This caused the private concern to sell at the same rate everywhere and the four cent rate disappeared.

The public ownership of electric plants and the publicly managed sale of the current, reduced, for a large list of California cities and towns, the price of the current from fifteen cents to about six cents. Seattle, Washington, had a similar experience. Citizens there paid twenty cents to the power companies. Municipal plants were installed and the price charged by these same companies dropped from

twenty cents to six cents. There are other examples of the power that resides in unity of protest against wholesale robbery by power companies, but there will do for this time. In case the price of the current here should seem high I hope those people who think they are conservative will not blame those Socialistically inclined for the condition of things. If one is willing to pay for the established order it's not our fault if they get it.

—O. R. Washburn.

Iron Hill, Md.

FALL OPENING OF
... MILLINERY ...

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to inspect my opening display of MILLINERY at the parlors, Main street, opposite the post office, on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 29 and 30

MRS. A. R. CARLISLE

M. E. Church Supper

Poultry Supper—date, November 5th—place, Newark Opera House—given by Ladies of the Methodist Church. Price, 25 cents. These are the facts of the coming Methodist Supper. Description can only be had by attending. No pen ever did justice to the popular Poultry Supper.

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SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

SIXTH AND MARKET STS.
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turn two pairs of glasses into one. And they have no ugly seams or ragged edges to disfigure your face. Don't advertise your age! No lines—no cemented parts. They are beautifully clear—far and near sight vision fused into one lens.

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Then we have the EMMERSON,—an extra strong buggy. Springs like velvet yet guaranteed not to break during the life of the job. Spindles can't be scratched with a file. Not a piece of malleable used,—even the fifth wheel is wrought. Full leather trimmed.

The LIGONIER is an old reliable make. They are well made and sell at a medium price. Fully guaranteed and wear well. We have them in tops, runabouts and surreys,—steel and rubber tires.

We can give you good value for the money.

Come and see our stock. We won't bore you with selling talk. The GOODS AND PRICES DO THE SELLING.

We sell everything used on the farm. New Holland Engines, Hayes & Myers Pumps—our long suit.

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A Splendid Program for Every Day and Evening of Entire Week, as follows:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11. Special services, appropriate to the occasion, in the churches. 4 p. m. Concert by Mass Chorus at Washington Heights.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12. AFTERNOON. Formal opening of "Old Home Week" at City Hall by the Mayor. Columbus Day parade of Italian societies. EVENING. Public reception in the lobby of Hotel du Pont.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13. AFTERNOON. Parade of the school children of the city. EVENING. Band Concerts in various parks of the city. Exhibition by Wilmington Turngemeinde and Concert by Delaware Saengerbund at Washington Heights.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14. AFTERNOON. Industrial Pageant. EVENING. Parade of organizations of all kinds.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15. AFTERNOON. Parade of military organizations. EVENING. Parade of Boy Scouts.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16. AFTERNOON. Parade of city Fire Department and visiting firemen. EVENING. Mardi Gras and Street Carnival.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17. AFTERNOON. Automobile parade. Shoot at du Pont Trapshooting Club. EVENING. River Carnival on Christiana river.

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