

Delaware Ledger

NEWARK POST.

VOLUME 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1910

NUMBER 14

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS TOWN COUNCIL
Mayor—J. P. Wright.
Eastern District—L. B. Jacobs.
Howard Leak.
Middle District—H. M. Campbell.
Dr. Walt. Steele.
Western District—D. C. Rose.
Wm. R. Kennely.
Secretary of Council—L. B. Jacobs.
Clerk—H. B. Herdman.

BOARD OF TRADE.
W. H. Taylor, Secretary.
Meeting of Directors National Bank, every Tuesday evening.
Meeting of Directors Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Every second Tuesday night.
Meeting of Building & Loan Association, first Tuesday night of each month.
W. H. Taylor, Secretary.

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY.
The Library will be opened:
Monday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
Tuesday 9 to 12 M.
Friday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
Saturday 9 to 12 M.
Saturday 7 to 9 P. M.

NEWARK POSTOFFICE.
MAILS DUE:
From points South and 6:30 A. M.
Southeast: 10:45 A. M.
3:15 P. M.
From points North and 6:30 A. M.
West: 8:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.
For Kembleville: 7:45 A. M.
and Strickersville 4:15 P. M.
From Avondale: 11:45 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.
From Cochr's Bridge: 8:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE:
For points South and 8:00 A. M.
West: 10:45 A. M.
4:30 P. M.
For points North, East, and West: 9:00 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
4:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
For Kembleville: 9:30 A. M.
and Strickersville 6:00 P. M.
Rural Free Delivery—
Close: 8:00 A. M.
Due: 2:30 P. M.

LODGE MEETINGS—Opera House.
Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P. 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday—Imp. Order Red Men. 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Heptasophia, 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.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle. 7:30 P. M.
Thursday—I. O. O. F. 7:30 P. M.
Town Council—1st Monday night of every month.
Aetna Fire & Hose Company—1st Friday night of the month.

Presbyterian Church
(Rev. W. J. Rowan, Ph. D. Pastor)
Sabbath Services:
Sabbath School, 9:45 A. M.; Preaching, 11 A. M.; Praise and Song Service, 7:30 P. M.; Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M. Wednesday evening Prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. Teachers' and Officers' Meeting, 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all.

April 12—Inter-Society Debate Athenaeum and Delta Phi Society.
May 3—Annual Oratorical Contest in competition for W. C. T. U. Prizes. The prizes offered are \$35 and \$15 respectively.

"The Play's The Thing"
"THE BURGLAR"
Onstage Farce—
Lecture Room in the Presbyterian Church.
Thursday Evening, April 28.
Home talent.
Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Partly Near Newark
The young folks of the neighborhood had a party, Saturday evening, April 23, at the home of Wm. Heavell, near town. The evening was spent in instrumental and vocal music, and playing of games. At 11 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served, after which the guests departed to their homes after expressing themselves of having spent a pleasant evening.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Burnett, of Dover, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Wright.
Miss Hallie Boone, of St. Clair, Pa., is visiting Mrs. John Pilling.
Miss Elsie Wright visited Miss Ethelwyn Maloney, Townsend, last week.

Miss Emily Hunt, of New Castle, spent a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bryan.

Mrs. E. E. Quackenbush, of New York City, is visiting her friend, Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Mrs. H. M. Campbell and daughter, Marion, spent Saturday with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Katherine Steele was a Philadelphia visitor this week.

Miss Clara Woodman, of New London, and Miss Speakman, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Rodman Lovett this week.

Miss Dorothy Mason, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Katherine Steele.

Misses Helen and Reba Hill, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Vansant.

Mrs. Rodman Lovett spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Taylor, in Wilmington.

Miss Helen Cabbage was a Newark visitor this week.

Mr. John Wade, of Philadelphia, visited his sister, Mrs. Gruff last week.

Mrs. H. K. Hyland, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Davis.

Miss Hattie Piping, of Wilmington, has been visiting her cousins, the Misses Marion and Ruth Davis.

Miss Lola Jones returned Monday from Philadelphia where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Teague.

Miss Evelyn McHenry, of Piedmont, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Johnson, at the Washington House.

Miss Anna Nowland, of Elkton, is spending this week with Mrs. Wm. Heavell.

Lee Cannon, of Glasgow, visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Cox, on Sunday.

Elder Enbanks returned this week from an extended visit to the Sunny South.

New Century Club

The closing meeting of the New Century Club for this year was held on Monday last. It was by far the largest meeting of the season, almost all of the members being present.

A business meeting was held at which it was decided any members unable to attend an election be allowed to vote by proxy for the coming year if her signature is put to the paper. It was also decided by vote that there be another officer to assist the secretary, this officer being corresponding secretary and club reporter. After the business meeting the election of officers for the year 1910-1911 took place.

These officers are as follows:
President, Mrs. Delaware Clarke; First Vice-President, Mrs. Houghton; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Armstrong; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Whittingham; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Richards; Treasurer, Miss Anna Springer; Library Committee—Chairman, Miss Maxwell, Miss Wright, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Pilling.
Club Correspondent.

Newark High Gives New Castle Good Fight

The Newark High School base ball team was defeated by a close score on Saturday by the fast New Castle High School team. The game was at all stages close and very exciting to those who were present. Herdman, for Newark, pitched a fast game, while Jones for New Castle struck out six of Newark's players. Newark High School—8. New Castle High School—9.

School Teacher Resigns

Miss Amanda Smith, who has been teaching the Third grade in Newark Public Schools, has resigned to accept a position in the office of the Lucas Paint Company in Philadelphia. No appointment to fill the position has yet been made.

Around Town

We are pleased to see a revival of class interest at the High School! Congratulations for "1910."

Somebody has said that Heaven is a place where there are no cliques and where everybody helps the Town Council.

An old deed makes mention of the road leading from Welsh Tract to Newark and calls it Old Welsh Lane. This is more significant than Depot Road.

Everybody who taps the POST just makes it more solid.

A man died and went to Heaven. St. Peter showed him around. Everything was pleasing—everybody was happy except a band of people who were in chains. The stranger asked the reason for this. St. Peter replied: "We are compelled to do that—they are from Newark, and if we were to turn them loose they would go back home."

An application of one of old Oliver Cromwell's sayings might not come amiss sometimes—"I beseech you, by the mercies of the Lord to believe in the possibility of YOUR being mistaken sometimes."

Some comments picked up:—

"There is not a town in the State that is talked of as much as Newark."

"Newark promises to be the center of interest among small towns."

"It has the greatest railroad facilities of any town in the East."

"I have travelled from Portland, Maine, to Tampa, Florida, and I know of no town that has the advantages that Newark has. With proper advertising you can make it whatever you like. At the threshold of Philadelphia—it can be made a delightful suburb—with your railroad facilities you can make it a manufacturing town—with the soil you have here—it can, with these same railroad facilities be made an agricultural district, unsurpassed."

I should like to see a committee composed of five young men not associated with clique, clan nor ring, take it upon themselves to devote some time to the improvement and development of Newark. There are possibilities here for some one to do some work really worth while.

Did the POST refuse an Ad. in its columns? "Yes sir." Did you know that Uncle Sam could handle you for that? We talked that matter over with Uncle Sam, and he said he would leave it to us. Then, we will handle you.

Be Careful

A man claiming to represent the Hope Farm Sanatorium for Tuberculosis patients in Wilmington, has been in town the last few days. He was successful in getting some money. Being suspected as an impostor, a citizen phoned to committee in charge of the Charity—and they knew nothing of the man. His scheme is to offer subscription to a magazine as an extra inducement.

Inspection Of Cadets

The annual inspection of the Delaware College Cadet Corps was held this afternoon by Captain Lockridge, U. S. A. Going to press at this time we are unable to give account of drill and inspection. Delaware stands high in this department and great credit is due Lieut. Stayer for the high standard of efficiency that has been attained during his administration.

A Jolly Strawride

The Bachelor Girls' Club was escorted on a straw-ride by two bachelors, to Miss Harriet Zebley's home, near Appleton, Md., on Monday evening, April 25. Megaphones, tin horns, sleigh bells and jolly singing helped to enliven the ride. A pleasant evening was spent at cards. After refreshments the "Bachelor Maids" returned to their homes in Newark. A Bachelor Girl.

NEWS

Here and There

H. B. Wright and Lieut. McKee returned Saturday, from a week's touring in Maryland and Virginia.

Celia had the first watermelons of the season this week.

Who is going to the Avenue on Friday night? One more look at Miller, the Matinee God.

A package of assorted novelties was left at this office this week by the A. Jodel Company.

A Wilmington paper states that a building boom has struck Newark. That boom struck some time ago. Remember last year.

Rev. John M. Arters, District Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will preach at the Methodist Church on next Sunday.

Watch for the Newark Hardware Company. It promises Newark an up-to-date hardware supply house and garage.

H. M. Campbell will erect two houses on Prospect avenue.

G. Fader is painting his property on Main street.

E. B. Frazer started work this week on four houses on Prospect avenue.

Dancing at the rink building is the latest amusement. The rink will be in charge of Messrs. Wilson and Armstrong on Tuesday evenings, beginning May 3. The Armstrong Orchestra will furnish music. This building has one of the finest floors in town. With music by this favorite orchestra and operated as a select dancing pavilion, it will no doubt, be very popular.

Here is a compliment—A man from Philadelphia stopped in here and among the other things he said: "I am in the hardware business, and my work calls me among that line of stores. Newark has the best arranged and most up-to-date hardware store south of Philadelphia. No, I did not say Wilmington. I said Philadelphia."

Our Levy Court spent a day in and around town last week. They took dinner at the Deer Park.

You will notice in another column a notice of the old record books of Welsh Tract being lost. They are valuable papers and a thorough search should be made by the members and friends of the church. The old deed was found several years ago among some papers in a garret, it not being known that such a document was in existence. This deed, together with the old Welsh Bible, the communion service and what records could be found have been placed in the care of the Delaware Historical Society.

God save us from the man who has nothing to do but inquire into another's affairs; save us from the citizen who is so public-spirited that he devotes all his time in probing the affairs of state. A man who is idle is always getting himself or someone else into mischief. "Old Sam Johnson about hit it when he said:—'Men are seldom if ever, more innocently employed than when they are honestly making money.'"

The Newark base ball team has withdrawn from the Tri-County League.

The school election held on Saturday is an important one.

A few years ago the ladies of the Presbyterian Church gave "The Burglar's Alarm." Tomorrow night they present "The Burglar" himself. There has also been an excellent musical program arranged, as program in another column will show.

Musical

A musical and literary entertainment will be given in the of Christiana on Thursday night, given in the Presbyterian Church May 19.

Stork

The kind old stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hosinger this week and left a fine baby girl. Congratulations.

College Notes

The Delaware College nine was defeated on Saturday by Ursinus at Ursinus. The game was fast at all stages, and by far the best Delaware has played this season. Jolls, for Delaware, pitched a fine game, and Horton, for Ursinus, had many good curves. Haley played an excellent game for Delaware at third base. The final score:

Ursinus 4
Delaware 2

Summary—Two base hits, Jolls, Palmer; Kickline, Starr. Struck out, by Horton, 6; by Jolls, 3. Hit by pitcher, Marshall, Starr. Umpire Griffith. Time of game, 1:37.

The Freshmen defeated the Salesianum nine yesterday afternoon on the College diamond. The game, while a walkover, was very entertaining. The Freshmen played the game like veterans. The score:

Delaware Freshmen—13
Salesianum—1

The Burglar

The play will be given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening, April 28. Following is the program:

Piano Solo—Fantasia Impromptu
Miss Hawthorne Chopin
Vocal Solo—Lullaby
..... Leila Herbner
Piano Solo—Selected
..... Miss Hawthorne

Questions—Duet, Marion Campbell, Leila Herbner

"The Burglar," (by Margaret Cameron). A farce in one act.

Time—(Late evening in a summer cottage).

Cast of characters:

Mrs. John Burton, Hostess
..... Mrs. Cooper
Mrs. Valeria Armsby
..... Miss Agnes Medill
Mrs. Charles Dover
..... Mrs. Edward Cochr
Miss Freda Dixon
..... Miss Leta Waters

Edith Brent.....Miss Etta Wilson
Piano Solo—Etude Op. 10, No. 5
Miss Hawthorne.....Chopin
Vocal Solo—"If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live"
..... Marion Campbell

Piano Solo—Valse de Concert—
Op. 2, No. 1
Miss Hawthorne.....Wieniawski
Cake, candies and ice cream for sale.

Ushers Union Elects Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the Ushers' Union was held in the M. E. Church, Friday evening, President C. A. Short presiding. The semi-annual election of officers was held and the following men elected:

President, Dr. M. T. Cook;
Vice-President, Mr. E. L. Richards; Secretary, Mr. Earl Dawson.

Members of the Executive Committee—Prof. C. A. Short, R. A. Gallagher.

It was decided to hold an outing in the early part of June, and a committee was appointed, consisting of Prof. C. A. Short, C. E. Taylor and George Bickling to look up the matter and report next meeting. After a short address by the newly elected President the meeting was turned over to the social committee. Refreshments were served and John Ennis recited some poetry and Prof. C. A. Short read several selections.

After the adjournment the members discussed the coming outing and several good places were suggested. The Union is in a flourishing condition and promises to be a prominent factor in Church work.

Marriage

Married—On Wednesday evening, April 20, at the White Clay Creek Manse, by the Rev. J. W. Lowden, Alfred C. Greenwalt and Sara P. Currinder, both of Delaware.

A Variety Entertainment

A variety entertainment will be given by the members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in the Parish House, on Thursday, May 12.

D-E-L-A-W-A-R-E

Sis-Boom-Tiger Rah

Rah-Rah

Looking at the score card of old Delaware athletics, she does not stand so very high, but when we take in the quality of her sportsmanship, she ranks with the best. I have seen Delaware at the game for over a decade, and have seen her go down many times to defeat, but I have never seen her play the game any other than fair. She is as true a sportsman as goes on the campus to-day. A boy coming from the High School in his enthusiasm may be tempted to take unfair advantage, but when here he is taught that his fellow students, his teachers, want him to play hard and win, but first to play the game for sport, and as a sport.

The officers in charge of athletics and Coach McAvoy and the boys themselves should feel gratified when I repeat what a university student said—"That Delaware College represents the best type of college sportsmanship in the East to-day. She plays a true game, and though I am a stranger, I have seen her play many times, and have always heard her spoken of as the 'Delaware' sports." With such a reputation as this, the Faculty, the Board of Trustees and friends of old Delaware should be less prone to criticise, but rather, to hold up and encourage those who have made possible this voluntary opinion of Delaware at the game.

Miss Bowen Gives Dinner To Class

The dinner given to the Senior Class and its instructors by Miss Mabel Bowen, on last Friday night, was a very enjoyable affair. Throughout the evening mirth and good cheer, with shouts for the "black and gold" prevailed. With the aid of decorated cards giving sage advice, each guest found his place and enjoyed a sumptuous repast. Much laughter and guessing was caused by the presentation of a card to each instructor. "How Our Faculty is Known to Us," blazed across each in great headlines—and those dignitaries are guessing yet.

Another pleasant feature was the fire-works. These novelties brought many surprises in the shape of pigs, rabbits and the like.

The favors—photographs of the class—were appreciated.

Those present were Mr. G. S. Messersmith, Miss Meta T. MacSorley, Mr. Cecil Watts; the Misses Violet Fader, Lydia Mote, Elsie Davis, Helen Jaquette, Bessie Moore; Messrs. Raymond McNeal and Norman Ferguson.

Valuable Records Lost

Mr. Editor—Two of the old Record Books of the Welsh Tract Church have disappeared, and as we esteem them as relics, are very desirous of adding them to our collection. Would you be so kind as to insert this in your paper. It might meet the eye of the one who borrowed and forgot to return them. As you have already shown a kindly interest in our relics, I hope I am not imposing on your generosity. The church is very anxious to have these found.

A Member.
NOTE—(It is more than likely that some friend of the church has these books and have put them aside, not knowing they are now in their possession. Everyone who has ever had any of the relics of the old church, should make a thorough search. They are too valuable to be lost.)

Strickersville

Miss Anan L. Singles spent over Sunday in the city.

J. C. Vansan was a business visitor in Wilmington on Saturday.

Arthur Taylor has accepted a position at Newark with one of the contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansan were entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Draper.

Miss Florence Marshbank, of Elkton, was recently entertained by the Misses Singles.

Mrs. Anna McDowell is visiting friends around Cecilton and Kenton, Md.

Presbytery of New Castle

(Continued from last week.)

The members of Presbytery had been hospitably entertained and cared for over night in the pleasant homes of the good people of the White Clay Creek Church, and they entered into the work of the day when they assembled on Wednesday morning, with new vigor.

The various committees had met and formulated their reports. The following were the committees appointed by Rev. Mr. Brinkema as temporary committees:

Bills and Overtures—Rev. Alexander Allison, Jr., chairman; Rev. E. B. Welsh and Elder L. W. Gumbly.

Judicial Business—Rev. R. L. Jackson, chairman; Rev. William Crawford and Elder George A. Blake.

Leave of Absence—Rev. T. W. M. Beale, chairman; Elders Samuel McCoy and A. B. McCoy.

Minutes—Rev. Dr. Rowan, chairman; Rev. L. S. Armentrout and Elder W. T. Tupper.

Finance—Rev. Charles L. Candee, chairman; Elders George J. Chandler, Wm. Schabinger.

The morning exercises opened with a devotional service led by Rev. W. M. Keiffer, of Green Hill Church.

Rev. Alexander Allison, Jr., presented the report on bills and overtures. Various overtures that had been sent down from the General Assembly were answered—some in the affirmative and others in the negative.

The department of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian Church in the United States sent a commendation advising the holding of conferences on rural church life, and suggesting as suitable speakers Gifford Pinchot and Prof. Harry Hayward.

The report on Foreign Missions was presented by the Rev. John McElmoyle, D.D., of Elkton. This was a magnificent and instructive outline of the foreign mission work of the year and showed some of the marvels of God's grace, as manifested in the progress of missions in the various fields.

The report on Ministerial Relief was presented by Rev. F. S. Moore, D.D., of Middletown, Del. The Presbyterian Church in the United States has on this roll 1118 persons, of these 457 are ministers and 584 are widows of ministers and 35 families of ministers. The event of this meeting of Presbytery around which clustered the greatest interest was the report of the Committee on Sustentation and Home Missions by the chairman, Dr. Joel S. Gillilan, of Newark. The appetite of the brethren of Presbytery had been whetted by a sheet sent out a few days before the meeting, containing part of the financial report, which showed figures so amazingly beyond what they had thought could be done, that all were anxious to hear how the work had been accomplished.

When Dr. Gillilan took the floor to present his report there was instant attention on the part of every member of Presbytery as well as the many women and other visitors present. As he proceeded the intense interest of the audience was shown by the quickness with which some member would interrupt with a question asking for a repetition of the thought or a further explanation of a statement, or Gillilan's deep familiarity with the whole subject was revealed in the ready answer and quick elucidation of any point raised. Sometimes the audience would break into hearty laughter, as the quick humor of the speaker rose to the surface. Again, there would be hearty and enthusiastic applause as the strength and success of the new plan were announced.

The climax was reached when he announced that instead of about \$2,000, as has heretofore raised the total of over \$4,800 had been collected for the cause.

Many interesting features of the work were referred to in the course of the report. One of the interesting fields that claimed attention was that of Ocean City, where a pastor had been installed last fall, and since that time the church has been enlarged and the building of a manse under way, and new members are added to the church at each communion season.

The work of the West Church,

in Wilmington, in conducting a successful mission among the Italians and another effort on behalf of the white people in the Baird Mission was referred to.

Another interesting feature was that wherein efforts are under way for the grouping of churches by which two churches will unite upon one pastor. Several groupings had already been accomplished, and others were in contemplation.

Steps were taken to have the Elsmere Chapel brought under the direct charge of the Presbytery by having the title transferred from the Hanover Church to the trustees of the Presbytery, and the control of the church placed in the power of a committee to consist of the chairman of the committee and the following members of the sessions of the churches in Wilmington, an elder from each of the following churches: West, First, Hanover, Rodney Street and Central.

The committee also recommended that a request be sent to the Board of Home Missions in New York to commission a pastor evangelist for this Presbytery.

At the close of the report and the adoption of the resolutions Rev. Alexander Allison, Jr., of the West Church, Wilmington, took the floor, and in an eloquent address placed in nomination for pastor evangelist Rev. Joel S. Gillilan, D.D., the chairman of the committee. The Rev. John McElmoyle, D.D., of Elkton, seconded the nomination in an address in which he spoke of the proved fitness of Dr. Gillilan for the place. This nomination was unanimously approved by the Presbytery by a rising vote.

Dr. Gillilan has not, of course, any opportunity to express himself upon this question as to whether he would accept it or not. As the appointment rests entirely with the Board in New York. If they should appoint him to the position to which the Presbytery has recommended him, it will then be up to him to accept or decline. And should he accept, it is not at all certain that he would enter upon his duties immediately, but might not be called upon to take up the work until the fall. In the event of his entering upon this new work it would be necessary for him to resign his charge of Head of Christiana Church, but it would not be necessary to leave Newark.

Another interesting feature of the meeting of Presbytery was the reception of Rev. Mr. McCullough from the Reformed Church and the arrangements for his installation over the Pitts Creek Church of Pocomoke City, Md.

The Rev. Alexander Allison, Jr., of West Church, Wilmington, and Dr. Potter, of Glasgow, were elected delegates to the General Assembly that meets in Atlantic City in May.

The ladies of the church acquitted themselves in fine style in providing for the physical needs of the members of Presbytery, and all expressed themselves as having enjoyed the meeting greatly.

Communication From Postmaster

It is the desire of the Department that patrons of rural delivery out of this office to paint their boxes and the posts to which they are attached a pure white color. This course, if pursued, will not only result in benefit to the patron in serving to protect his box and post from damage by the weather, but will give all boxes a uniform color and serve to fix their identity in all parts of the country as United States mail boxes, and will give them a much neater and sightlier appearance than they now possess. It is also desired that patrons imprint their names and box numbers on boxes in black block letters about two inches high.

It is also desired that road officials paint upon the posts of boxes which are located at cross-roads (but not attach signs thereto) the names of the towns or villages to which the crossroads lead, with an indicator showing the direction.

Fry Oysters In Pure Olive Oil

Then you can tickle the palate with your half dozen or more, without injuring a protest from the stomach.

Pure Olive Oil is vegetable. It can't turn rancid and doesn't leave on the stomach. Lucina Toscana Olive Oil pressed from choice Italian olives under the strict modern sanitary conditions is the finest, purest in the world. For sale at

CELA'S, Newark.

Medical Inspection In The Schools

Address By Prof. Messersmith Before New Century Club

(Continued from last week.)

Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of these special schools. They are society's means of conserving its interests. The feeble minded can be taught to care for themselves and to make a living—and not to become charges on society and the tools of already finished criminals. The truant and the incorrigible can be trained to feel the restraining influence of the law and grow to be useful citizens—and not become through the family's and society's neglect, the future occupants of our prisons and penitentiaries.

The prison records of our country show that the majority of criminals are neither able to read nor write, or at best are of low mentality. It is conclusive evidence that they represent that part of our school children whom we designate as backward, retarded, defective, truant, and incorrigible now grown up into fixed habits and mental state. I do not say it is conclusive evidence that had they gone to a special school in youth they would not now be criminals. But I contend that the success which has crowned the work of these special schools already in our populous centres, warrants their trial as a social conservation experiment throughout the country and I for one am not doubtful as to the result. I do not hope for the entire moral regeneration of our race, nor do I anticipate the day when criminal courts and prisons will not be needed, I do want to see the mentally and morally deficient child given every opportunity to grow up into self-respecting, law abiding, producing and progressive citizenship, instead of being fore-ordained by society's neglect to being society's charge.

And what can we do to meet this problem in Newark. I have presented the matter to you in its larger aspects so that it may seem an important but too complex a matter for us. But in a small community like ours the matter is not so difficult nor expensive as it would appear.

Let us say our Board of Education decides to have medical inspection this coming year. The first necessity is a medical inspector. We have four physicians in our town. I am sanguine enough to believe they have the public spirit and interest in the matter to serve for a year at least, without any charge. One physician could have charge one week, another the next, and so on, each serving one week in the month. It would take not more than thirty minutes a day for this service, sometimes not that long. This would provide for the inspection for contagious diseases.

Would some of the ladies of this club be willing to take turns to act as school nurse, say for a week at a time. The labor would not be onerous, and might be found interesting.

A physician may be employed to make the tests for physical defects and for non contagious diseases. Some public spirited man may be prevailed upon to pay the cost. It wouldn't take over two weeks. In a community like ours practically every family has its own physician and the family physician can treat the children. If there are any too poor to provide spectacles, some one can be persuaded, I am sure, to pay for the examination and the lenses. The printers may be asked to do our printing free and the druggists will probably fill properly certified prescriptions without cost for the poorer families.

This is what medical inspection would mean for us now. We have some mentally defective children, but the State provides no school, we have some truant, but we don't want to send them to the Ferris School; we have some backward and retarded, but we can care for them in our grades. The State in time will provide special schools.

Tooth brushes the Board can buy, if no one else will, and the dentists may make a special rate for children not able to pay.

Volunteer medical inspection is not at all impossible next year. If we have volunteer inspection one year, the other people will demand it another year, and it can be made a regular function of the schools under the direction of

Business Growth

The foundation plan of The Dean Cash Store is based on trying to do the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people.

We know it pays to use newspaper advertising, but find that satisfied customers are our best advertisers.

We have been and will continue to give full value for the money spent or your money back.

Quality considered our prices are lowest.—Go see Bill.

The Dean Cash Store

OVERLAND IS THE CAR

The Reason



A 40 h. p. Overland with 112-inch wheel base. Price with single rumble seat, \$1,250—double rumble seat, \$1,275 with 5 passenger Touring or Close-Coupled body, \$1,400

The car is amazingly simple. Three of the models operate by pedal control. Push a pedal forward to go ahead, and backward to reverse. Push another pedal forward to get on high speed. It is as simple as walking. A 10-year-old child can master the car in ten minutes.

The Overland has less parts than any other highgrade car. One invention alone does away with 47 pieces. The car is almost trouble-proof.

OVERLAND "Model 38" is the first real car for \$1000. Built by the same expert mechanics who made famous the costly Pope Toledo cars. It is the only car at the price that gives plenty of room everywhere; that is really comfortable either on long or short rides or country tours; it is the easiest car in the world to drive—barring none; and it will stand up and give absolutely perfect service under conditions which none except the most expensive and carefully constructed cars will endure.

Like all our Planetary Models, the well known Overland Motto applies—"Only pedals to push and no noise but the wind."

The Reason

The Overlands' supremacy—wherever known—is due to the following reasons:

The Overland engine is a wonderful creation. It is so automatic, so silent and powerful, so free from the usual troubles, that it appeals to the average buyer.

The OVERLAND stands the test.

There may be stronger and more serviceable cars than this—but no one around here knows which one it is.

Look for the "Story of an Overland" in next week's issue.

Overland Model 38—Price \$1,000. 23 h. p.—102-inch wheel base. With single rumble seat, \$1,050—double rumble seat, \$1,075—complete Toy Tonneau, \$1,100

All prices include Magneto and Full Lamp Equipments.

A. F. FADER,

Newark, Del.

Glimpses of Bird-Life

I wish to see Newark the pioneer in this movement in Delaware. We have made a start—but our inspection now depends on the activity of the teaching body. The work must have a more permanent basis than that. Do the people of Newark want medical inspection in the schools? (Concluded.)

Glimpses of Bird-Life

Brown Thrasher—Harporhynchus rufus. Length 11 and 4-10 inches. Above bright reddish brown, below white, streaked with black; two white wing bars; bill long and sharp, tail very long and rounded.

The perfect ensemble of a large orchestra depends considerably on the wise choosing of a concertmeister and the assistant. And of the two, as is often the case with subs, the assistant concertmeister

should be more of an all-around musician. Nature, with her keen perception, was quick to see that the Brown Thrasher was the bird to fill this place in her orchestra.

No one will question the wisdom of her choice after hearing him sing. His repertoire, in this region, is unrivalled. In addition to a beautiful song of his own he can imitate the calls and songs of many other birds, some of them to perfection.

In musicianship Chapman places him between the catbird and Mockers. Never having heard the Mockers, we are unprepared to express an opinion as to his superiority over the Thrasher; but having lived near neighbors to both the catbird and Thrasher for many seasons, we can claim a right to an opinion on the comparative value of their songs. The catbird is known everywhere, and is easily told by his dark gray (almost black) dress, the crown and tail

being black; also by his call note—a cat-like "me-ow" which gives him his name. His ability in song, and as an imitator of other birds, rates very high; but he fails to reach the perfection in mimicry that the Thrasher has attained, and the Thrasher's musicianship is far ahead both in technique and in the quality and sweetness of his tones.

The Thrashers build their nest about the middle of May—usually on or near the ground. The eggs are slaty white speckled with brown.

New arrivals are coming every day now. The Wood Pewee is here, Chipping Sparrows, Chimney Swifts and Barn Swallows are plentiful, the Hermit Thrush is here for a short visit on his way to the far North, and last week the Chewink (or Towhee) arrived, also the Rose-breasted Grosbeak and many others, but we will have more to say about these two last named birds later.

George and Lucie Hamilton

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The Reason

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verse. Push another pedal
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102-inch wheel base.
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Sunday School Lesson

By R. S. Holmes

Lesson V. May 1, 1910.

TWO SABBATH INCIDENTS.
(Matt. 12: 1-14.)

Golden Text: "I desire mercy
and not sacrifice." Matt. 12: 7.

INCIDENT ONE.

The disciples are hungry and pull ripe barley heads or wheat heads, rub out the kernels of grain and eat. Some Pharisees saw the act, and complained because the day was the Sabbath. Jesus defended his disciples. The Pharisees were angry. The breach between Jesus and the Church was widened by his declaration that the disciples had done no wrong. The story is told in the first eight verses.

Vs. 1. Always in motion. Intense in doing the work for which he came. People always following to see what he would do. His route led over the unfenced fields. Paths led through the planted fields, and to pull the bending heads from the stacks of grain was easy. This grain was not our Indian corn, so called. What sort of grain it was makes no difference. Only do not make the mistake of allowing your pupils to think the disciples ate raw green corn. They were not stealing corn. The custom was common. On any day but the Sabbath it would have attracted no attention.

Vs. 2. The Pharisees complained to Jesus. He was in no sense responsible. "They are breaking law" was the complaint. But the Pharisees were telling a falsehood. They meant breaking Mosaic law. It was not so. It was one of their Pharisaic traditions. It was one of their interpretations of the commandment. It seems impossible now that men could ever have been so small and mean. It is well worth noticing that nowhere is "work" defined. "In it thou shalt not do any work." What is work? How times have changed. But there are Pharisees yet. Keep the Sabbath, but keep clear of the Pharisees.

Vs. 3. The defense that Jesus made was legitimate. "These men are hungry," he said. To satisfy hunger is lawful. Your own history has a notable example. Remember David and his men. Precedent is a great interpreter of right and wrong. And whatever David did must be right. Pharisees would argue in such a way. But David did some very shady things.

Vs. 4. The incident was historic. David and his men were hungry. They did not care much for priestly restrictions. If that bread was good enough for the priests it was good enough for him. It was long before David was king. See I Samuel, chapter xxi. "The house of God" was the old tabernacle at Nob. The shewbread was out on the table. David ate it. The necessities of life are higher than the necessities of law. David broke law and was blameless.

Vs. 5. The priests break the Sabbath regularly, for they do the work which the service demands. No one blames them. The needs of the Sabbath are above the law of the Sabbath.

Vs. 6. Here is Christ's claim as to his superiority to human law. I am greater than the Temple. If the service to the Temple exempts men from the bonds of law, service to me will exempt men from laws which rest only in human tradition.

The speech must have angered the Pharisees. He was only a Nazarene peasant. The Temple was the house of God. Was he greater than the house of God? How the world has warred around the claims of Jesus.

Vs. 7. You do not know how to be merciful. This is what verse

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7 means. God has declared that he prefers mercy to sacrifice. He would love you more if you show mercy and be merciful. Here are my hungry disciples, and you are not willing they should have a few grains of wheat. Had you comprehended that God loves mercy you would have shown mercy in thought to these hungry men and not have condemned. So that was a reproof. He not only upheld and apologized for their Sabbath, but he rebuked them for having called it to his attention.

Vs. 8 is the climax of his discussion of his own relation to the Sabbath day. Lord of the Sabbath. Yes, and Lord of all days also. He knows what is Sabbath breaking and Sabbath keeping. Anyone who lives close to Christ will know what to do and what not to do on the Sabbath day.

INCIDENT TWO.

His enemies lay a trap for him. They caught a man with a "withered hand," whatever that was, in the synagogue on the Sabbath. They asked Jesus whether it was right or not to heal such a man on the Sabbath day. They wanted to get him committed to something by which they could get a hold upon him. It was one of their meanest tricks.

Vs. 9. They got across the corn fields and came to a village. It was synagogue time. He went. The Pharisees were all there. They knew he would go to the synagogue. He always did.

Vs. 10. The man with the withered hand was all ready. The Pharisees had their question ready. Their purpose was hateful. He had never harmed a soul, but they meant to kill him. To heal a man on this Sabbath day would be to work. If he said it was right to work they would make charges against him.

Vs. 11. He did not answer. He asked a question. The usage which his question presupposed was well known. It was one of

the lawful customs to pull a sheep out of a pit on the Sabbath. Of course every one would answer it is right to rescue the sheep. They could not tell what he would ask next. But he trapped them instead of being trapped.

Vs. 12. The question "How much" has never been answered. If right to save a sheep, how much more right is it to save a man? Then comes the principle. To do well on the Sabbath is lawful. He might have added what would cut very close, "To do ill on any day is ill and unlawful."

As to Sabbath keeping, God is the only judge.

Vs. 13. Then came the cure. The poor man had all this time been watching. Now comes the command, "Stretch forth thine hand." Could he? Had he never tried he would never have known. He made the effort. That must have been a great moment in this man's history. Oh, if Christ were only here now. He could cure now even as he did then. What a happy moment. Could you believe it possible that any man would be angry at another for doing so great a thing?

Vs. 14. Hate is the worst thing in the world. It stops at nothing. Here was a notable miracle, and men deliberately strive to find a way because of it to put him to death.

Some of the world's worst sins have been committed in the name of religion.

The worst haters in the world are those of opposing religious faiths.

Works of necessity are right on the Sabbath day.

God is known as a God of love and mercy.

Enmity never stopped Christ from doing what he thought to be right.

Criticism did not deter him from any right thing, no matter what men thought.

He always stood by his friends. They could say, if Jesus be for us, who can be against us?

Mercy is a thing that wickedness hates.

Christ could not break the Sabbath. He was its Lord. He made it.

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I am prepared to do tailoring work of the best grade.
Drop in and see my samples.
Suits from \$16.50 to \$35.
Fit guaranteed or money refunded.
You are to judge the fit.
I can make you up a suit as good and for the less money that you can get in the cities.

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I also do scouring, dyeing and pressing.
I want every man who wears tailor made clothes to come see me.
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Give me a trial.

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Albert C. Heiser

Full Line of Fresh
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Vegetables

I devote all my time to this line of goods and I think I am successful in securing and supplying the best to my customers.

Let me have a trial order. That is the best way to find out.

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OUR FERTILIZER

sales have been way beyond our expectations. Have had trouble to get it fast enough. Our stock is complete now and we will try to keep it so until the end of the season. That farmers know the superior results obtained by using

BAUGH'S AND SCOTT'S

brands is proven by our increased sales. You can't beat them. The goods, the drilling condition and the price, all are right. Ask any farmer who has used them if this is not so. Look at the state chemists reports or better still come get a load. They will undoubtedly add to any farmers profit and satisfaction.

HOMINY MEAL is not only cheaper but better than corn for feeding any farm animals. Price on it and bran are both lower. Let us quote you.

COAL is at the lowest price for the year now. It is better prepared at this season and you will save money by buying now. CERESOTA FLOUR customers still increasing.

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Ask Your Neighbors
ABOUT
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Brand, Middlings Flour, Cracked
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"New Yorks Greatest Tailors"

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With a full line of samples for Spring. Call and see samples. They speak for themselves.

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John M. Gemmill

THE NEWARK POST

Published every Wednesday at Newark, Delaware.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON

Entered as second-class matter March 16, 1910, at the postoffice at Newark, Del., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST. Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1910

NEWARK-SUBURBS OF THE EAST



ABOVE is a small map showing where we are. No comments are needed; it speaks for itself.

WILMINGTON—Do you want the trade from this town that is now going to Philadelphia? How do business men usually get it? Read our page on Newark, and see if you do not think that you should have more business. Our merchant can furnish most anything, but when they cannot, we should go to you. The slogan of the POST is—IF YOU CAN'T BUY IT IN NEWARK, GET IT IN WILMINGTON.

CRITICISM

THE Council effected a strong organization, and a good administration is looked for. But after running out of heavy-weights in the scientific world they completed the Board of Health by appointing a long-haired farmer by the name of Johnson, from Pencader—not even a citizen of the town. He sprang from the malarial districts of Cypress Swamp, and has spent a great deal of his life under a Doctor's care. We expect to report the condition of his property to the Board of Health, and if this does not answer—the State Board.

A warning to him now is, that for the health of the town, he have removed that "taurus" (scientific name for what is known in Sussex as Bull) from the side of Strahorn's barn. It is causing nervous prostration and cold feet to our citizens.

Another thing we suggest that he have the water plug removed from the middle of pavement in front of primary school building. It may not be unsanitary, but it will cripple some one. Awkwardly gaited, he tripped over it the other evening, and if we were to publish what we overheard him say, he would never be placed on the Board of Health.

"OLD FASHIONED FIREPLACE DAYS"

WE wish to call attention to the very fine article, "Old Fashioned Fireplace Days," by Miss

Kollock, beginning in this issue. It is a delightful story of the old days in Southern Delaware. Miss Kollock has certainly portrayed the spirit of times as lived before this age of materialism.

It appeals especially to us. We read with interest the story of the "great oaks along the blue Indian River"—the place where we were born and spent a part of our childhood days. The author recites the stories told to us by our grandmother, in days gone by. You of the hills read about the folks who lived among the oaks and pines in Sussex.

Down On The Farm

Perhaps the majority of our readers are unfamiliar with the work that is being carried on at the College farm, just below the old depot.

During the past year a number of improvements have been made in the buildings, and a number of improved specimens of live stock have been added to the farm equipment.

The orchards are old enough now to give an idea of their future possibilities. The famous tree pit experiment is just about started, and is outlined to determine the function of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in growing peach trees, and perhaps, is the most elaborate experiment of its kind ever undertaken in America. It must be seen to be appreciated. At the present time there are about 30 acres of land devoted to trees. The experiment peach and apple orchards are of commercial size, and contain about 20 acres. The balance of the land set in trees, is devoted to a variety orchard and a small vineyard.

The efforts of the Agronomist at the farm are devoted to 25 acres of land which is laid out into 400 or 500 plots, on each one of which a definite, well defined problem is being worked out. The wheat and the alfalfa are looking pretty well at this time, while the spring grains are coming along nicely.

The Animal Husbandman is carrying out some experiments with swine, and has made quite a collection of the different breeds and types of farm animals for class-room work. Possibly one of the greatest attractions among the animals is the five year old Percheron stallion, which stands 17 1/2 hands high, and weighs nearly a ton. This horse, although large, is unusually good natured, and is worked at the plow and harrow along with the other heavy horses of the farm. Two Percheron colts, one six months old and the other a year old, also come in for their share of interest from visitors. The yearling colt stands about 14 1/2 hands high, and weighs over 900 lbs. His half-sister, six months old, is also large for her age, and is quite a pet. A two year old filly sired by an imported Arabian stallion, and whose dam is a registered Hackney, is very attractive. She has the characteristic Arabian conformation, and is unusually promising as a fine riding and driving horse. Her half-sister is a registered Hackney, and the contrast between her and her Percheron neighbor across the aisle is very

marked.

There are three breeds of sheep on the farm, the majority of which are registered Shropshires. There are two fine specimens of Rambouillet merinos that were purchased last fall for class room work from the Michigan Agricultural College. The foundation of this breed was started by Napoleon Bonaparte, who, when in the zenith of his power sent to Spain for a flock of merino sheep, which were placed in the Government fold at Rambouillet. From this flock has developed the breed which is now popular in France, Germany and America. The other breed is represented by a single ewe purchased in Vermont, and is known as the A Type of American Merino. While not weighing more than 100 lbs. she recently yielded a fleece of 18 1/2 lbs. of wool.

The herd of swine are unusually attractive to farmers at this time when everything in the pork line is so high. Three breeds are represented. The largest part of the herd are Berkshires, and all of the individuals comprising it contain royal blood. Two brood sows are half-sisters to the famous Star Masterpiece that sold at public auction for \$500, and their sire, the celebrated Masterpiece, is perhaps the most noted individual of the breed has yet produced. He was sold to his present owner for \$2500. The other breeds represented are the Tamworth and Yorkshires, which offer a marked contrast in type to their better known consins, the Berkshires.

Visitors who wish to inspect the farm in any of its branches are welcome at all times.

McClellandville Items

The musical and supper given by the ladies of Wesley M. E. Church, on Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Burnley was a success both socially and financially. Mr. Homer Ewing and Mr. Amos Slosser, of Wilmington, furnished the music and gave some very fine selections on the piano and violin. Mr. Charles Burnley sang a solo and a trio, composed of Emory Ewing, Chas. Burnley and Ernest Burnley sang several selections. Supper was then announced and while the guests partook of the good things which were there in abundance, Messrs. Ewing and Slosser entertained on the piano and violin.

Mr. Morris Ewing, of Wilmington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Ewing, on Sunday.

Miss Blanche Maxwell was a Wilmington shopper last Wednesday.

The members of Wesley M. E. Church will give a strawberry festival in the basement of the church, Saturday evening, May 7.

The New Dancing School

Every Tuesday Evening

there will be dancing at the Rink.

The latest dance music will be furnished by an orchestra consisting of violin, cornet and piano.

The Rink floor is second to none for dancing.

Admission - 25 Cents

Barksdale Briefs

Some weeks since our miller, P. D. Clark, while leaning over the cob crusher dropped his pocket book containing \$298, before he could stop the machine it was ground to pulp. He sent it to the government for redemption, but we are sorry to learn he only had

\$42 redeemed.

The sewing circle of Head of Christiana Church met at the Manse on Saturday evening last. It was quite a success, having over \$175 in the treasury. It will meet in May at the home of Mrs. Bowen Milburn.

Walter P. Mannon is on an extended visit to his sister in New York City.

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BY THE HOUR OR DAY

A. F. FADER.

Sherwood's Frer Offer DINNER-SETS

Given away to our Customers

FREE FREE

Read carefully how each customer will have an opportunity to secure a Dinner Set Free

In our store in a conspicuous place is a large Clock, which will be wound up and allowed to run down each week.

Bring your card (which has an hour, minute and second stamped on the clock face shown on card) to our store on the day when the clock will be unveiled and a Dinner Set will be given to the person PRESENT holding the card on which is marked the nearest time the clock stops.

One Dinner Set will be given Free Every Saturday at 3 p. m. A card given with each cash purchase of fifty cents

Weekly Special ----- Weekly Special

Good Until April 23d, 1910

1 lb. 10c Mince Meat 9c or 3 lb. for 25c	10c Box Zest, 8c
Dried Beef, bright, chipped fine, one pound, 25c	Mother's Oats, 1 box, 9c
Large 10c can Evap. Milk 5c	Carpet Tacks, 1 keg, 3c
10c package Rice Flake, 8c	10c cake Laundry Soap, best, 4c
Coffee, fancy, 20c quality, 15c	10c cake White Toilet Soap, 5c
10c box Mothers Cleanser 5c	Mackerel, White Norway, 5c
Ivory Starch, 10c size, 5c	Shad, white and large, per lb. 6c
Ginger Snaps, per lb. 5c	15c can Peas, fancy 10c
Buckwheat, self-raising, 6c	10c can Lima Beans, 8c
Medal, 9c	White Potatoes, 1 basket, 35c
	Evap. Peaches, fancy, 10c lb.
	Apricots, fancy, 15c per lb.

To those who come to the store with their checks to win a "FREE" decorated Dinner Set, on each SATURDAY at 3 o'clock, there will be SPECIAL BARGAINS offered in other goods, besides Groceries, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Miss Helen Keithley and Mrs. Frank Springer are the winners so far, but you may be the next if you will come to the store. Try it.

P. M. SHERWOOD, Newark, Del.

WE CONFESS

We admit it frankly, The National Bank of Newark wants your business. But we also, can assure you that in return for your business, this bank not only offers a service which we believe almost perfect, but unquestioned security for every dollar entrusted to our care.

In cold, unassuming figures, here is our guarantee to every depositor regardless of the amount he may have in this bank.

CAPITAL	\$75,000.00
SURPLUS	45,000.00
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STOCKHOLDERS LIABILITY	50,000.00
	\$176,300.00

\$176,000. That amount stands between your deposit and any possible loss.

We Repeat, This Bank Wants Your Business

THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEWARK

J. WILKINS COOCH, Pres.

GEO. W. WILLIAMS, Vice Pres.

H. E. VINSINGER, Cashier

Wilson FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and personal attention.

Tent At Cemetery
Appointments to the Best
PICTURE FRAMING,
Upholstering and Repairing

Notice--School Election

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the School District, Nos. 39, 39 1-2, 41, 41 1-2, New Castle County, will be held on Saturday, the Thirtieth Day of April, 1910, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Academy Building, in Newark, for the purpose of electing members of the Board of Education for three years.
Attest: Joel S. Gillilan, Secretary.

P. B.

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WANTED—Coal ashes removed free.
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Buff Wwandotte Eggs, \$1.00 per setting.
Mrs. John A. Hopkins,
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FOR SALE

Loose straw by the ton—good condition.
Crossways Farm.
Phone 65-5

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Eggs for Hatching—Dunston strain—White Wyandottes.
Mrs. E. C. Johnson,
R. F. D. No. 2, Newark, Del.
Phone 65-5

FOR SALE

Building Sand at the pit or delivered (65-5 D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

FOR SALE—1,000 Wire Chestnut Address: John A. Hopkins, Thompson Station, Del. phone, 62 1/2

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds.
CHAS. W. BRYAN,
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FOR SALE—7 Room Dwelling Steam heat, Stable, Fruit, etc., on Cleveland Ave. Special bargain to right-away purchaser.
Apply only to—
Real Estate Department
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Old Time SULPHUR AND LIME SPRAYING COMPOUND. Will positively save your trees from San Jose Scale.
No boiling, no strapping.
Sold by—H. M. CAMPBELL, agent near 23rd

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—The large Store Room in Newark Opera House Building. The best location and lowest Mercantile Rent in town. Apply to—Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Newark, Del.

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HOSEA R. SMITH,
Newark, Del.
Your patronage solicited.

PLUMBING—I am ready to attend to any work you may have.
DANIEL STYGL,
Rear basement of Armstrong's Store



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encourage telephone trade. The telephone widens their territory. Buyers, near or far, may buy with equal ease.

Such trade requires fewer clerks and makes rainy days as profitable as fair ones.

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delights in telephone shopping because of its ease and the wide selection of stores afforded.

Particularly in stormy weather does its convenience prove to be a source of great satisfaction.



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6th and Shipley Streets.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

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attention.

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pointments the Best
CTURE FRAMING.
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ice--School Election
ice is hereby given that the
Meeting of the School
in the United School Dis-
Nos. 39, 39 1-2, 41, 41 1-2,
Castle County, will be held
Saturday, the Thirtieth Day of
1910, at 2 o'clock P. M. at
cemetery building, in New-
for the purpose of electing 2
ers of the Board of Educa-
or three years.
Joel S. Gilfillan,
Secretary.

P. B.

What
Does
It
Mean ?

ET Music--Vocal and In-
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Post Card and Music Shop

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straw by the ton--good con-
Crossways Farm.

FOR SALE
or Hatching--Duston strain--
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Mrs. E. C. Johnson,
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FOR SALE
Sand at the pit or delivered.
A. J. Crossways Farm.

FOR SALE--1,000 Wire Chestnut
Address,
John A. Hopkins,
Thompson Station, Del.
phone, 92 H.

FOR HATCHING--Thor-
Rhode Island Reds.
CHAS. W. BRYAN,
Old Depot, Newark

SALE--7-Room Dwelling,
Stable, Fruit, etc., on
Ave. Special bargain to
purchaser.

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G. COMPOUND. Will
have your trees from San

g, no straining.

M. CAMPBELL, agent.

FOR RENT.

ENT--The large Store
Newark Opera House
The best location and
rentable Rent in town.
Newark Trust and Safe
it Co., Newark, Del.

CTIONEER
SEA R. SMITH.
Delaware
age solicited.

AG--I am ready to attend
you may have.
DANIEL STOLL,
ent of Armstrong's Store.

Question 1
To the Editor of the NEWARK
POST:
Please inform the many Tax-
Payers of the Town of Newark
what has become of the Auditor's
report of the finances of the Town
for its last business year, say to
February 28, 1910, now nearly
two months past. It has been
customary for several years past,
to have the Auditor's report printed
in pamphlet form one or more
weeks before the Town election.
Has it gotten lost, or have the
Auditors been paid.

YOUR MANY READERS.

On March 4th, 1910, the Finan-
cial Statement was presented to
Town Council. On the same date
it was given to the Auditors.
Messrs. Murray and Kelly. On
April 4th, 1910, the Auditors
wrote a letter, saying they verified
the report. The Secretary of
Council was instructed to have
300 copies printed. On April 8,
41, Herdman brought a copy of
the report to our office and asked
for estimate on same. This was
on Friday. On the following
Tuesday the election was held.

We submitted our estimate and
forwarded it at Mr. Herdman's
request to Secretary of Council
some time the following week.
On April 22 we received a letter
that our bid was accepted and to
proceed with the work.

Regarding the custom hereto-
fore, we do not know. But it
would have hardly been possible
to have done so this year as Au-
ditors submitted their report on
April 4, and the election was
April 12. To have gotten it out
one week before election it would
have been necessary to award
contract on the evening of April
4th, when it was placed in the
Secretary's hands, and it would
have been necessary for the printer
to have received the contract
and delivered the job on the next
morning.

We refer the inquirer to L. B.
Jacobs or S. B. Herdman, re-
garding the matter of the pay-
ment of the auditors.

We have seen both of the au-
ditors on the street to-day, and both
appear prosperous, well repre-
senting their respective institu-
tions. It would be difficult to
notice any material difference in
their bearing, and it being a deli-

cate question to ask whether
Council has paid them we can-
not answer this question. It is
hardly likely that we could find
out for the business man is espe-
cially conservative when approach-
ed by a country Editor asking if
he has received his fee from the
Town Fathers.

Newport Events

Madeline Cummings has been en-
tertaining Sadie H. Traup, of
Wilmington.

Miss Helen W. Gregg, a gradu-
ate of the June class, High
School, Wilmington, has sent out
invitations to several of her
friends for their class reception
on April 29.

Mr. Penrose Lynam has early
potatoes up about four inches. He
planted them the middle of March.
Can anyone beat that?

Mrs. Sarah E. Gregg and
daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Lydia
Dempsey spent Thursday in
Philadelphia.

Mrs. Beulah Lynam, Mrs. Lucy
Lynam and Miss Lillian Myers
spent Friday with Mrs. J. Leslie
Jones, of Mechanicsville.

The Mite Society of the M. E.
Church met at Mr. Quimby Ly-
nam's on the 20th. Although a
rainy evening, there was a good
attendance. After the business
session a pleasant hour was spent.
Recitations by Helen W. Gregg
and Arthur Groomes. Solos by
Mrs. Dempsey and Hazel Lynam.
Dialogue, Her Old Sweethearts,
by Callie Little and several young
men--after which refreshments
were served.

The children of Newport, who
attend the Wilmington schools,
have had a week's vacation. Al-
though the weather has not been
just as they would have it, they
have been enjoying themselves and
were ready to go back on Mon-
day.

Delaware Grange gave a very
interesting entertainment on the
25th, to a full house. The even-
ing being stormy kept some away.
The program consisted of dia-
logues, singing and a pantomime
and instrumental solos. Next
Monday they will initiate twelve
new members in the third and
fourth degrees.

High School Report

The following pupils have made

an average of 90 per cent or over
in their work during the last
school month:

High School--
Seniors--Lydia Mote, Raymond
McNeal, Helen Jacquette, Mabel
Bowen.

Juniors--Frank Dean.

Ninth grade--Mildred McNeal,
Elizabeth Wright, Eleanor Pilling,
Frances Alderson, Frances Husler.

Eighth grade--Edna Chambers,
Margaret Cook, Anna Gaffner,
Alice Moore.

Elementary School--
Seventh grade--Leila Herbner,
Helen McNeal, Irma Jacquette,
Elsie Grier, Herman Little, Grace
Merrick, Bond Brown, Naomi
Street, John Hopkins, Knowles
Bowen, Paul Lovett, Clara Dul-
ling, Elsie Tweed.

Sixth grade--Hartzell Alder-
son, Marguerite Crowe, Marion
Brown, Helen Wollaston, Frank
Tweed, Helen Slack, Philip Chil-
las, Ruby Robinson.

Fifth grade--Eugene Kennedy,
Walter Holton, Dorothy Elow,
John Fosset, Irene Richards, Le-
Roy Campbell, Loureda Gemel,
Alice Singles, Ralph Gregg,
Newell Reed, Katharine Wilson.

Fourth grade--Margaret Doy-
le, Helen Leak, John Gory, Ja-
cob Pflert.

Primary School--
Third grade--Sarah Brown,
Johnson Rowan, Marion Gaffner,
Elizabeth McNeal, Gladys McAl-
lister.

Second grade--Katharine Bar-
nard, Theres Duret, Sara Lovett,
Richard Couch, Elsie Ewing, Alice
Leak, Alma Towson, Charles
Blest.

First grade--Edith Chambers,
Edward Hahn, Ralph Williams,
Alfred Ewing, Zelma Dixon, Ha-
zel Kennedy.

Heavy Hauling and Carting

ALL WORK CAREFULLY DONE

Light Livery Attached. Phone 142
Heiser's Stable--WILL RENSHAW

DR. A. S. HOUCHIN

VETERINARIAN

Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware.

Phone Connections.

Stop! Look! Listen!

IMITATION

they say is the sincerest flattery. Hence
we were highly gratified to find some of
our friends so soon adapting the above
signal to their own advertising.

Although this catch phrase was strick-
ly our own original conception as ap-
plied to newspaper advertising, yet it is
not copyrighted, and we are glad to
have anyone make use of it who may
care to do so.

Come one, come all. The more the merrier.

EXPLANATION

STOP! At the Post Card and Music
Shop next time you are down
Main St., and

LOOK! At some of the attractive little
novelties at equally attractive
prices in the window, then step
inside and

LISTEN! to some of the latest Indestruc-
tible Graphophone Records,
and if you haven't already a ma-
chine you will be interested in
what we have to tell you about
the latest Columbia Machines.
A nice stock of Victor and Edi-
son Records, also.

ED. HERBENERS,

Post Card and Music Shop

Cella's Fruit Store

Successor to A. C. Stilz.

Full line of Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables and Nuts.

Lettuce, Spinach, Kale, Cabbage, Brussels
Sprouts, Fancy Florida Tomatoes, Cucumbers,
Mushrooms, Celery, Etc.

Fancy Grape Fruit, Oranges, Fancy Straw-
berries, Washington State Apples, Fancy
Florida Oranges.

Glad to have you give me a call.

Orders by phone given prompt attention.

Special attention given to Peanuts.
Always fresh. 5c bag 15c 1-4 Peck.

Opera House
Building



Newark.
Del.

Newark's most progressive banking institution.

It is a safe place to deposit your money.

Safety-lies in the carefulness with which loans
are made.

Every loan we make is carefully looked over
and approved.

It regards its relationship to its depositors, as
that of a trustee for funds on deposit.



Auto Parties Light Livery Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn

12 YEARS

Practical experience at

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL Basement Armstrong's Store

Hill's Resturant.

The Best Stewing Oysters
Stews At All Hours

THE FINEST CIGARS

Exclusive Agency For The Famous William Pinkney Cigar.

A Famous Smoke it is.

We Keep A Fresh
Supply Of Lowmy's.

L. E. HILL, Proprietor.

THE GENERAL STORE OF NEWARK

I believe in buying everything
I can at home--quality and price
considered.

That is the reason I buy and
sell BRADFORD'S Paints.

Newark people should use
BRADFORD'S Paints and Oils.

WHY?

1st--They are as good or better
than other paints.

2d--They are cheaper.

3rd--They are a home produc-
tion.

See me before you buy.

Also a full line of oils, varn-
ishes and brushes.

ROOFING

I carry a full line of roofing ma-
terials.

I recommend especially

AMATITE, RAIN COAT

AND REGAL

This REGAL is a new roofing.

I have secured the Agency for
this vicinity.

I think it is going to prove
one of the best roofings on the
market for the money.

Stop in and see it

HARNESS

Look up and see what you are
going to need in the way of har-
ness this spring.

I am just getting in a lot of
harness and collars.

H. M. Campbell

Phone 24 D

Orders for building sand attended to

A. C. PYLE

Practical Tin And
Sheet Iron Worker.

Has a full line of

OIL AND GASOLINE

STOVES & OVENS

West End Market

High Grade Groceries

J. W. BROWN

LIVERY

I AM HERE TO STAY

I have made arrangements to remain
at the Deer Park stables.

I have sold my store and intend to de-
voted all my attention to my livery work.

You can hire the finest turnout here
at a price within reason.

Also prepared to do moving and
heavy hauling. Prices reasonable.

ALFRED STILTZ.

STORY OF A Business Growth.

This month 3 years ago I
started here at 34 New London
Avenue just above B & O.

From a very small stock of
groceries I have now a full line of
general supplies.

My store is considered a little
out of the way but some one has
said, you know, that if a man
make a better mouse trap or sell
a better article the world will
make a beaten path to his door.
I am getting that path.

I buy from the leading firms
and my goods are fresh and of
the first quality. I positively re-
fuse to hold goods. So I sell at
a small profit.

I carry full line of flours and
feeds of leading brands.

A line of Shoes and Working
Men's Furnishings of all kinds.

I am very proud of my store.

I am grateful to my patrons. I
have built up this business and
hope to continue.

I have purchased this property
during the last year; have improv-
ed it and am ready to give you
my best service.

S. E. KILMON

SPECIAL

Did you ever hear of the

DIETZ VICTOR

Cold Blast Lantern, the kind that
usually sells for \$1.00. They are
75 cents here.

The Gorilla Shoe

There is not a farmer's or work-
ingman's shoe sold in Newark to
beat it.

Sold only here on New Lon-
don Ave., at \$3.00. It will pay
you to investigate.

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

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about what we
are doing.

OUR RESTAURANT

The business has increased the past
year more than two fold.

Of course there is a reason for this.

And we believe it is because of our
service and the way of getting you
a meal in a short time at a reason-
able price.

OYSTERS

Owing to the fact that we have con-
tracted for a lot of Tangier Cove
Oysters, we are able to sell them
at 35 cents a quart.

OUR CREAM

Everyone knows what that is. We
are prepared to furnish any
amount you wish.

Small orders on short notice a specialty.

Walter R. Powell

D. & A. Phone 31-D

SUBSCRIBE FOR

NEWARK

POST

\$1 Per Year

Old Fashioned Fireplace Days

"Life is but a game of cards
Which each one has to learn,
Each shuffles, cuts and deals a
pack,
And each a trump doth turn.
Some turn a high card at the top,
While others turn a low,
Some hold a hand quite full of
trumps,
While others none can show.
But last of all is when the spade
Is turned by hand of time;
And always finishes up the game
In every land and clime.
No matter how much a man may
win,
Or how much a man may save,
You'll find the spade turns up at
last,
And digs the player's grave."

What wealth in sentiments are connected with the days when the games of life were played around the Old-Open-Fireplace! As soon as mentioned—thought and fancies carry us to the doings of those who have long since turned up the spade and silently slipped away into the great unknown; and we rummage among the traditions of their times and gather up the doings of those who, we find, lived simple lives when compared to the rushing whirl of varied interest in which women especially of the present age, are engaged—as in the social, the Church, the educational, aye, even in politics we find her knocking to-day loud for more say, more power, more sharing in its official gains. There again a great longing for public notoriety has silently, stealthily taken possession of many a woman's heart. But as in a hurricane the wind will lull "just to get his brief to blow harder," the old darkies used to say, when there was a sudden calm during a storm the sea waves ceasing to rise and the waters receding back to depths of old ocean again. So it is with the tide of events, they ebb and flow and we will to-day catch the ebb and drift backwards in mind to the old days and methods lived by our ancestors which are gone and lost to view with the big open fireplaces and the busy scenes enacted in and around them. Though they are gone and lost to view, still they are "to memory dear" dear and fragrant as their homespun linens folded away in old oaken chests with sweet lavender and rose petal blossoms shedding a subtle perfume as, sacredly, we unfold these cherished relics bringing a mental picture to our view of the loving, brave hearts and the gentle nien of those frugal, industrious housewives, whose hands folded and carefully laid away those garments and have now turned to dust; "but their works follow them." How do their works follow them? We will drift backward in thoughts to the country's early history to find out and conjure up those traditions which have been handed down by mother to daughter from pre-revolution days.

Every locality has and always has had, its customs and traditions. I will speak somewhat to-day of those in the southern part of the Delmarva peninsula which came to my young ears and mind, when related by my colored nurse an dgentle mother, as marvelous. Those rugged, lonely homes in the wide-spread forest of giant oaks and lofty whispering pines which reached out their arms as to greet the stranger with low whispers of welcome—but groaned and lashed and raged mightily in storms of sorrow at their old masters going when forced out to seek other undisturbed hunting grounds far beyond, in solitude and peace.

A forest of many acres which I passed through often in childhood, is called to this day Indian-town. Here flourish, century-old trees whose majestic forms cast grotesque and uncanny figures on the brown turf below and this turf was carpeted, in most mosaic beauty, with the tender wild flowers of nature. Here song birds filled the air with melody from the tree branches, and the squirrels chattered and cracked the nuts. The busy bees in countless numbers flitted in and out of the flowers seeking their sweet nectar. Insects innumerable buzzed in every sun ray that pierced through the leafy branches and boughs until the whole forest seemed alive with happy creatures, who with song and sound made the whole day long one great jubilee.

Here was the home of the primitive proprietors, the peaceable Nanticoke Indians, in their freedom from guile, kind, forgiving, generously teaching the new comers their few simple arts and when crowded too hard by the (Cookoo-like) stranger, gathered together their few belongings of clay pots and jars, their maize, the greatest possessions of all, their dogs, stacked their tents and moved from this their forest home where they had spent many a winter.

Here they had laid out their little town of wigwams protected from winter's cold and icy blasts by the leafy evergreens and giant oak branches that towered around. Here they enjoyed their primitive pastimes, competing with the bow and arrow, in foot races and their noisy dances, until their larders were empty, then the men set out to replenish them from the abundant animal life in the forest. Now came in use their skill learned in pleasure—their fleet foot chase, and sure aim of arrow as they drew the bow and sent it whizzing through space until with unerring aim they brought down their prey. So passed their winters. These red men were somewhat aristocrats, in that one home did not suffice them, but with the budding of spring when the days became bright and warm and the flitted birds returned from their southern home to build their nests and rear their young. The Indians gathered together their families and in their skin and dug-out canoes paddled down the restless, but beautiful Indian River until they came in sight of the "big water" there, in a grove of oaks, on the banks of the deep blue Indian River Bay they spread their tents and a life of luxury and pleasure began for the men, and plenty but hard work for their wives. Here the men spent their day-taking clams from the flats, oysters from their beds or fishing in the waters for the finny tribe.

The women, tilled the ground, raised their maize and vegetables, cooked their food, cared for the little ones and made their garments from the skins of the animals caught in the chase and linen cloth, which they spun and wove from the flax they raised. So sped their days until the maize ripened—the leaves turned brown on the oaks—and the birds caroled their last sweet notes of a farewell, and again, when long frost sprinkled a few of his icy flakes over the delicate flowers and green grass, they knew the summer moons were past and they again must hasten to their inland forest home where nature had so generously prepared for their warmth and shelter. Thus passed the lives of those aborigines—free and independent as the air they breathed.

Under the guidance of the Great Spirit they lived on ignorant of other men or other worlds until the strangers came as Israelites of old, took possession of their lands and sent them to wander into strange forests and among strange tribes.

In this forest, on a branch of Indian River, was the burial place of the Indians. A few years back I read in the Philadelphia Times that a grave of one of their queens was still marked by following an Indian custom of placing a bough on the grave by each passer-by making a monument of brush wood. I made inquiries to the truth of the statement in the neighborhood, and was told it was true old hunters when passing this grave throw a branch to ensure them good luck in their hunt; and

to protect them against the spirits of the red men, who are often seen in the forest assuming many forms and making many unfamiliar noises as heard by the hunter when he silently steals along seeking among the boughs and branches of the forest a fat coon or possum.

But these mystical delusions of nature are sometimes very striking to the human eye and ear as have been seen in Indian town. One I will speak of which was told me by the observer to show the ignorant hunters had more than superstition to make them fancy ghosts of dead Indians visited this forest. A young physician was passing through it about midnight his horse showed great fear and refused to go—a woman about 30 feet high—clothed from head to foot in white, standing motionless. It filled him with awe. He turned his horse, jumped into his carriage, riding miles out of his way to get home. After the first moments of fear, he knew it was some freak of nature and passed day after day to see it again with no success—after a time, passing late at night, there was the woman—not believing in ghosts, he took a friend the next night, and there they found her at the vigil—marked the location—went the next day, and behold the specter was nothing but a dead tree, top gone, bark peeled off, body bleached by many rains, snows, and hot suns until pure white, and then the full moon did the rest. Such are ghosts when investigated—found to be tricks of the moon. When the sun goes down and she rises with her full silver face turned to earth and twinkling, as with mirth, as she ascends high up in the sky to produce those nerve shattering delusions to the belated wanderers.

"Oh, placid moon you may have made
Poor ghosts of all that brave
array
That threw their glad, green banners
to the wind
So valiantly that day."

Those hair-raising tales of the hunters were a terror and a blessing to the lads around—keeping them from wandering, but spending their evenings at home with the best companions in the world for them—a dear mother.
(To be continued.)

What About Spraying

In our modern days, where fruit growing has become so important an industry, spraying has become a necessity. But to spray merely to imitate our neighbor is a waste of time. Spraying is not a fashion of the day which every fruit grower must follow. It is purely a business proposition, and as such it must be carried out on business principles. Before attempting to spray we must clearly have in mind the following points: The purpose of spraying, the nature of the disease, and the poison to be used.

We spray not to cure, but to prevent fungus diseases of plants. Fungi are parasitic organisms, which live at the expense of the plants which they attack. Once a fungus invades a healthy plant, spraying will be of no avail. Plants cannot be made to take medicine to be cured of their ills as we do for the higher animals. The former have no complete systems of circulation, and for this reason the curing of diseases becomes difficult, if not impossible. "One ounce of prevention is worth two of cure" is well applicable here. We cannot cure plant diseases, but we can prevent them. We do this by applying a coat of poison upon the healthy surface of the

plant, so that when fungus spores are lodged on the same they are immediately inhibited or killed. This coating is applied before it rains, because the spores are disseminated during wet weather. The spray mixture used must be of a nature such as not to injure the healthy plant and yet able to kill the fungus spores. Bordeaux mixture is a typical fungicide, the copper acts as a poison to the fungus spores, while the lime acts on the copper salt and renders it harmless to the plant to which it is applied.

In spraying we must clearly have in mind the parasite for which we spray. If it is to prevent fungus diseases we use Bordeaux. To combat biting insects we use paris green or any other arsenic compound, for sucking insects we use kerosene emulsion. We cannot substitute one spray mixture for another. We cannot control the black rot of grapes, for instance, with paris green, nor can we control the scale with Bordeaux.

Most of us have, no doubt, sprayed already our apples, pears and quinces. This was done to prevent the early infections of the scab and the bitter rot fungi. This first spray is applied when the blossoms swell and before the petals open. Bordeaux of a strength of 4-5 50 answer well the purpose. It is also wise to add to this formula 2 pounds of lead arsenate to control the curculio, which, as we know, plays so important a part in disseminating the bitter rot. As soon as the blossoms fall, the second spraying should be applied. Bordeaux 2-3-50 plus 2 lbs. of lead arsenate is desirable. The succeeding applications should be given at two weeks intervals. At the middle of July, the lead arsenate can be omitted, and pure Bordeaux used. In spraying peaches, Bordeaux is undesirable. W. M. Scott and T. Willard Ayres of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., found a very safe and reliable remedy for the brown rot, the scab and the curculio of the peach. They recommended the following:

"(1) About the time the calyxes (or shucks) are shedding, spray with arsenate of lead at the rate of 2 lbs. to 50 gallons of water. In order to reduce the caustic properties of the poison add milk of lime made from slaking 2 lbs. of stone lime. (2) Two to three weeks later, or about one month after the petals drop, spray with 8-8-50 Self Boiled Lime Sulphur and 2 lbs. of arsenate of lead. (3)

G. W. Singles

PUMPS

and

WELLS

Repairing

Upholstering

Your Spring Upholstering
Carefully Attended To

Goods called for
and delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM
BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable

R. T. JONES

Phone 22 A.

About one month before the fruit ripens spray with 8-8-50 Self Boiled Lime Sulphur, omitting the poison." In wet seasons a third application would be advisable for early varieties, and a fourth one for late varieties.
J. J. T.

The Boys' Corn Growing Contest

The attention of Delaware boys is called to the corn growing contest. The New Castle County Fair will award \$50 in cash prizes to boys making the best exhibits at the Fair at Wilmington, in September. The Delaware Corn Growers' Association will give \$100 in cash premiums for the best exhibit made by boys at the State Corn Show, Dover, December 8-9, 1910.

The following rules and regulations will govern the contest:

1. Delaware boys 16 years of age and under are eligible.
2. The grower may use seed corn of any variety or color.
3. The corn exhibited must be grown from a tract of ground not less than 1-8 acre.
4. An exhibit at the New Castle County Fair shall consist of ten stalks of corn, including ears.
5. An exhibit at the State Corn Show shall consist of ten ears grown on the same tract of ground.
6. The grower may exhibit at either or both of the exhibitions.
7. Those boys exhibiting at the State Corn Show shall submit with their exhibit a written essay on how they grew the corn, stating the yield per acre.
8. Each boy desiring to enter the contest shall send his name and address, together with the name of the variety and color of corn he intends to grow, to Prof. A. E. Grantham, Newark, Del., before June 15, 1910. This will entitle him to a registration card which he must present at the exhibitions.

Pleasant Hill News

(From POST correspondent.)

Mrs. J. B. Moore and daughter, Elizabeth were entertained one day recently by Mrs. Harley Mousley.

Margaret and Bertha Smedley, of Malvern, Pa., have been visiting relatives in the neighborhood before leaving for their future home in California.

Miss Bessie Moore has been visiting her school chum, Miss Mabel Brown.

Elizabeth and Alice Tweed spent Thursday with Mrs. F. V. Whitman.

Mrs. Lillian Eastburn spent Friday with her parents, W. P. Stinson and wife.

Miss Helen Chandler has resigned her position as teacher of Union School, the vacancy to be filled by Miss Elizabeth Davis, former teacher of McClellandville School.

Miss Louise Harkness spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. Oliver Mousley, Robert Shaw and William Harkness are visitors of Harley Mousley on Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Whitman is sick at the home of her son, Arthur Whitman.

William Traynor and family, of New Garden, visited relatives in this vicinity on Sunday.

Miss Ida Baldwin, of Wilmington, was a visitor at the home of Thomas Harkness on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Howell, of New Castle, is visiting Miss Emma Welsh.

William Hilbert is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Moore, on the hill.

Catherine Mousley and Alice Moore visited Mrs. A. J. Whitman, one day recently.

F. H. Buckingham and family, of Newark, have been visiting his parents.

THE BRADFORD CO.

Wilmington, - Del.

Agents for Locomobile, White, E. M. F. 30, and Flanders 20.



The Flanders for \$750.00 is the sensation of the year.
The Biggest little car on the market.

Four cylinder, 20 H. P., 100 inch wheel base. Magnets included—of course. 5 Lamps, Tube horn and generator. The design is simple, and follows the line of best engineering practice—no faddish novelties nor inventions. These ideas lend themselves well to quantity production and in this way only is the price possible.

Send for circulars

NEWARK REPRESENTATIVE

L. C. ELLIOT

DEAD STOCK

Removal of dead horses, cattle, sheep and hog promptly attended to.

SUMMER AND WINTER SERVICE

UNION RENDERING CO.

Wilmington, .. Delaware.

D. & A. PHONE. 1920
All Phone charges paid by us.

L. B. JACOBS

PLUMBING

HEATING

CONCRETE WORK

asant Hill News

(POST correspondent.)

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5 Lamps, Tube

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SENTATIVE

LLIOT

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ER SERVICE

ING CO.

Delaware.

us.



H. B. Wright Co.

Brighten Up

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

Every Housewife and Property Owner Should See Us Before Housecleaning Time!

We can give you helpful suggestions on the easiest and most economical way of making your home attractive, bright and fresh. We have provided for your various needs and can supply you with materials which will Brighten Up your home with a minimum of inconvenience and a maximum of satisfaction. We are agents for Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes and so can supply everything you need in that line. There is a special product for every household use. If you want to finish or refinish chairs, tables, screens, picture frames, bath tubs, iron bedsteads, fixtures, shelves, cupboards or any of the little things about the house, simply tell us what you want to finish—we will give you the proper finish to use for your particular purpose. You will be surprised at the results that can be secured with very little expense by the use of these products.

You'll Be Looking For One or All of These Articles:



expense and time. I'm here at win-williams line of established Finishes. My mission is to assist the housewife in the use of the line I represent. If you'll call on that will make your housecleanin' time one of profit, pleasure and satisfaction.

Say, you may think it's strange I'm all the time talkin' about housecleanin' because men aren't supposed to know much about that subject. But I've always been strong for havin' my own home bright and cheery as well as sanitary. And if it will help you any to know how to make your homes the same, take it from me, I did it by usin' the real housecleaners—paints, varnishes, stains and various enamels. There are a thousand things about the home that can be treated in harmonious shades, with just a little this store representin' the Sherwin-Williams line of established Finishes. My mission is to assist the housewife in the use of the line I represent. If you'll call on that will make your housecleanin' time one of profit, pleasure and satisfaction.

The Little Paint Man.

Hardware Outfits

A few good tools are necessary in every home. We have small kits containing the most important and useful tools that are invaluable in making repairs about the house. Our most popular kit for the average house includes one saw, one carpenter's hammer, one tack hammer, two screw drivers, large and small, three files, one pair of pliers, with wire cutter attached and one hatchet. We have both large and small kits and the prices are reasonable. These tools are well tempered and are bound to do satisfactory work.

Another household necessity is our combination box of nails, tacks, screws, screweyes, hooks, staples, etc.

No Flies On You

If you take the proper precaution to screen your windows and doors. Nothing is more aggravating than flies. When you serve meals or light lunches there is a delightful pleasure in feeling that there will be no bothersome flies buzzing around your guests. There's a science in buying screens. Ask the advice of specialists. Our assortment is the best in this locality. And, by the way, don't forget we have a screen enamel that protects and beautifies.



A Cheerful Home

It's surprising how cheerful a few changes in the interior decorations will make your home. Give us an opportunity to figure on your painting, varnishing, enameled or finishing.

No one is better equipped for the work than we. We use only good material and can supply you with good workmen if you so desire.

Cutlery That Cuts

You've seen the kind that doesn't, haven't you? Made to sell—never intended to cut.

The Cutlery in our stock is made to cut—and therefore it sells. Our trade is growing all the time in this department just for that reason.

We have a full line of goods in the best steel. There's nothing better, nothing on the market that has a keener edge or keeps it longer.

Carving sets—large and small. Pocket knives—all sorts of handles.

Shears and scissors—cut accurately and don't work loose.

Razors—hold their edge, easy to keep in order.



Paint Brushes

Good brushes are as necessary to a good job of painting as good paint—and good painter.

We sell good brushes—the kind to use in first-class work. No loose bristles, no cause for complaint whatever, because the bristles in our brushes are properly set in a substantial foundation.

Brushes like ours, dipped into good paint and applied by a good painter, will give good results and save you money every time. You'll find the prices right.

How Do You Sweep?

Still stick to the old-fashioned broom or brush, or accept the aid of modern invention and use an up-to-date carpet sweeper? The sweeper is the easier way. One sweeper will outwear dozen or more brooms and the saving in your own strength and efforts is of far greater consideration.

Garden Tools

Whatever garden and lawn tools you need you will find we can supply at a reasonable price, and everything we supply you will be a good honest article.

You'll be surprised at the difference between the tools you buy from us and the ordinary kind. We use tools ourselves, so know how to discriminate when placing our stock.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Brighten Up Finishes

S. W. Family Paint—A durable linseed oil paint for cupboards, baseboards, shelves and the many little things about the house. 24 attractive colors. Also black and white.

S. W. Brighten Up Stain—For staining and varnishing at one operation. Suitable for use on chairs, tables, woodwork, floors, etc. 8 colors and also ground.



H. B. WRIGHT CO.

NEWARK, Delaware.



NEWARK

SUBURBS OF THE EAST

HERE'S SOME IDEA WHERE IT IS

RAILROADS

P., B. & W.--Main Division

Pomeroy, running into
Central Pennsylvania



RAILROADS

B. & O.--Main Division
Delaware City Branch
connecting us in 6 miles
with Delaware Division
and Cape Charles

"My Son the Almighty
is making Folks every
day, but He is not mak-
ing more Land."

Why We Are
Of Interest

The Delaware State Col-
lege located here.

(Free tuition to Delaware boys.)

Newark is the Center of
Education in the
State

The State Experiment
Station and the
State Experimental Farm

Newark is the Center of
Agricultural Interests
in the State.

THE Red Men's Fraternal Home
makes Newark of interest.
Every seventh man in Dela-
ware is a Red Man.

Center of Health Belt of United States

17 minutes from Wilmington.
60 minutes from Philadelphia.
1 hour 45 minutes from Baltimore.
2 hours 30 minutes from Wash-
ington.
3 hours from New York.
IN THE CENTER OF THE
HEALTH BELT.

The Hills of White Clay and Pencader
afford the most beautiful scenery in the
State, teeming with history and romance

THE FARMING DISTRICT

THE possibilities have never
been realized. As good soil
as can be found anywhere,
and at the threshold of the
best markets in the world.

AS a suburb of Wilmington or
Philadelphia it is unsurpassed.
For a manufacturing site we can
challenge the East.
For a home—just a home—ask
any one who ever lived here.

NEWARK

What shall we do with our Possibilities

My Son the Almighty
has made lots of Folks
and lots of Land, but
none better than you
have around Newark.

Buy a lot and build

Our Manufactures are among the Big Concerns

American Vulcanized Fibre Co.
Continental Fibre Co.
Nonantum Paper Mills.
Jacob Thomas Wall Paper Co.
American Machine Co.
Kennedy Machine Co.
A. Jedell Manufacturing Co.
Marble Yard.
Brick-yards.

Value of these plants is estimated
at \$1,250,000

Wages paid out during last year
..... \$500,000

Saving represented by Banks and
Build and Loan \$500,000

This does not concern the smaller
concerns and wages paid to
builders and contractors.

This does not include the money
for farm produce.

VOLUME 1

DIRECT

MEMBERS TOV
Mayor—J. P. V.
Eastern District
Howard Leak.
Middle District—
bell, Dr. Walt, Ste
Western District
Wm. R. Kennely,
Secretary of Co
cobs.

Clerk—H. B. H.

BOARD OF

Meeting of Bu
Association, first
of each month.
Meeting of Dire
bank, every Tues
Meeting of Dir
Trust and Safe De
second Tuesday in
W. H. Taylo

NEWARK TOW

The Library will h
Monday
Tuesday
Friday
Saturday
NEWARK POST

MAILS

From points South
Southeast:
From points North
West:

For Kembleville:
and Strickersville
From Avondale:

From Landenberg:
From Cooch's Bridge:

MAILS CL
for points North
West:

For points North,
and West:

For Kembleville:
and Strickersville
Rural Free Delive
Close:
Due:

LODGE MEETINGS
Monday—Knights of
of P.
Tuesday—Imp. Order

Wednesday—Heptasop

Thursday—Ladies' Cir

Friday—Modern Woo
ra, No. 10170

ODD FELLOW

Monday—Jr. Order Ar

ies.

Saturday—Knights of

Thursday—I. O. O. F.

Town Council—1st M

every month.

Aetna Fire & Hose Co

day night of the

Freshwater Church

Rev. W. J. Rowan,

Sabbath Ser

Sabbath School, 9.45

ing, 11 a. m.; Praise

ing, 7.30 p. m.; Chri

4.45 p. m. Wednesday

Meeting, 8 o'clock. Te

ers Meeting, 7.30 o'clock

invitation to all

Notice

There will be a

Democrats of Whit

Hundred, at the De

in Newark, Del., on

ing, May 6, 1910, fo

of electing a memb

County Executive C

EDWARD W

Member of Coun

Delaware Summ

Leaflets are out a

Delaware Summer

held in the Wilmi

nce Academy, Do

The tenth session

27th and closes July

Miss Eleanor B.

instructor in the S

School, Brockport,

have charge of Me

first, second and th

Miss Foreman tau

grade in our own sc

of years ago, and h

pleased to hear of th

has had in her work