

NEWARK POST

VOLUME III

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912

NUMBER 25

AUTO BUSINESS IN NEWARK TOWN STILL HOLDS RECORD MANY NEW MACHINES ORDERED

Newark is keeping up its reputation this season as an automobile town. It was claimed last summer that according to population there were more machines in Newark than in any other town in the State. If this was true then it is equally true this year, and as quite a number of residents have secured cars since then, it is now estimated that there are about 50 machines here, which is an average of one automobile for every 50 inhabitants. The many good roads in the vicinity is an incentive to residents of Newark to get machines.

Not only is Newark ahead in the number of machines but is also a leader in the class of automobiles being used. As a general rule the owners of cars here are very fastidious in that respect. They keep right up with the latest models by disposing of their old machines and getting a new one each season. By doing this they always have the latest model and best appearing cars.

Several of the most ardent local automobilists have ordered new cars which will arrive shortly. Dr. Bayard Murray, who always has a fine looking car, has ordered a new Cadillac, which he expects to arrive here early next month, and it will be the latest model and have all the latest improvements. Mayor Joseph H. Hossinger will also secure a new Cadillac in a short time.

Charles B. Evans, who recently sailed for Europe, left an order before he departed for another latest model Stevens-Duryea. Mr. Evans expects the car to be ready for him by the time he returns from Europe, about the middle of

September. Few machines in Delaware have proved as satisfactory and given as good service as Mr. Evans' present Stevens-Duryea. He has run the car three years and during that time had but one breakdown.

The most attractive as well as one of the best cars that has ever been seen in Newark is the large Buick machine purchased by Samuel J. Wright some weeks ago. This machine never fails to attract much attention every place it is seen, not only by its general appearance but also because of its smooth and easy running.

Among others who have gotten new cars this season are Alfred Curtis, Packard; Thomas R. Claringbold, Stoddard-Dayton; Dr. Charles H. Blake, Stanley Steamer; Dr. H. G. M. Kollock, Mitchell; John P. Armstrong, Buick Roadster; Jacob Shew, E. M. F.; Samuel M. Donnell, Buick; David C. Rose, Ford; Joseph Thomas, Packard; Richard Warpole, Ford.

Newark is also equally far advanced with machines for commercial use. O. W. Widdoes secured a new Federal truck some weeks ago and is operating it between Newark and Wilmington for package delivery. This makes two trucks being operated for the delivery of goods between Newark and Wilmington and two machines operated as passengers between Newark and the old depot.

In addition to this Newark can boast of one of the most modern garages in the State, and taking it all in all the residents of the town should feel proud of the advancement of the automobile business here.

A WESTERN VIEW

If a business man knew of a ready-made market that would absorb all the goods that a factory could turn out at prices that would yield from thirty to a hundred per cent. profit on the annual turnover, and that these goods always have been and always will be in steady demand, he would put his money into such an investment without a moment's hesitation. If his plant would never become out-of-date, but would actually increase in value with constant use he would think he had found a gold mine, if he could make himself believe such a thing possible.

A small truck farm within a few hours' travel of any large eastern city is such a gold mine in the hands of any intelligent and industrious man, and it is within the reach of a poor man. In the State of Delaware, for instance, are thousands of acres of splendid land well suited for fruit farming and market gardening. These farms are within striking distance of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other cities with a combined population of about ten million people who now have to draw their supplies of alleged fresh fruits and vegetables from distant points such as Florida, Texas, California, Oregon, Bermuda and the West Indies, yet fresh stuff, grown near at hand, always commands a premium. Delaware peaches are famous, and that State has already established such a high reputation through the work of those who have gone into the business that all its fruits and vegetables are sure of a ready sale. The advertising has been done and the markets have been established, but the output of the State does not meet one-tenth of the direct call for "grown in Delaware" stuff that now exists.

Delaware is used as an example because the fame of its products is so well established and its people so sadly neglect their opportunities, but the same is true of nearly all the other eastern States. The call in New York is for Rhode Island turkeys, Philadelphia capons and squabs and Long Island ducks, just as it is for Delaware peaches and grapes. But Delaware has this advantage—land is cheap. The city dweller with little capital and a desire for healthy outdoor life can establish himself on a twenty-acre fruit farm in that State for what it would cost to move his family and household furniture to Oregon or the Canadian Northwest.

Intensive cultivation is what pays. Twenty acres is all the average market gardener needs to give his energies full scope, and a good living can be made on half that acreage. It is quality and freshness that count in big city markets, such as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. A single hotel will take all that several such farms can produce and will pay more than the regular market price in order to get fresh stuff every day. This class of trade is well established, and many of the best hotels and restaurants advertise that they receive supplies daily from their own farms. Of course, few if any of them own farms, but they have farms under contract in the way described.

It does not cost much to start and there is always a future in the business. After such a farmer has accumulated a little money, he can branch out into the hot-house business and can raise fancy fowls, all on his original twenty acres, so that he will be busy and have money coming in every month of the year.

DANGER OF THE FLY

Printed by Request of Civic Committee

"Either man must kill the fly or the fly will kill the man." The above sentence printed in blazing red letters on placards is being used in many American towns and cities in the war against the typhoid fly.

In 1900 more than 50,000 people in this country died of typhoid fever. Flies killed practically all of them.

Not any fanged, clawed, venomous and stinging fly that came and went mysteriously. The death dealers were innocent looking little house flies that swarm over manure heaps, alleys, kitchen windows and milk crocks.

The same year about 4,060 folks died of gunshot wounds. Railroad killed 6,930 during the same 12 months. Everyone knew that murders and railway accidents were helping to remove the population. Everyone knew that some man or woman in the next block had the typhoid, but it didn't worry them. They were used to typhoid.

A baby sat in a high-chair pushed up close to a screenless window. He was a "bottle baby." The bottle had been scalded and the milk had been sterilized. Apparently the baby should have been safe enough. A fly came up out of the alley filth. It lit on the bottle and the hands of the baby. Ten days later a little white coffin was carried out of the house and placed in a snowy hearse drawn by milk white horses.

Flies help to keep the graveyards fat, the grass in the graveyards green. Here is typhoid as an instance. People used to watch the milk supply only when they were trying to dodge typhoid. There was a house upstream from another where half a family lay

sick with this burning disorder. Their milk supplies were from different dairies.

There was no chance of infected sewage, as water does not run and will not run up hill. The wind was blowing up the valley. No harm in that, as germs do not ride on the wind to the distance of a mile or more. Flies do. Mosca Domestica (high-brow name of the fly) took a little saunter from the polluted premises one morning, was caught in the wind current and landed in the upstream neighbor's open milk bottle before noon. In a few days there was another typhoid-infected house in the valley.

Mosca Domestica is about the deadliest creature that crawls, swims or flies. He is in the same class with the dog whose jaws drip hydrophobia. He ranks with the timber rattler, who carries cold death in his flat head. He is as dangerous as the cocaine-maddened negro with an automatic revolver.

Two or three years ago L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, said: "The insect we now call the 'house fly' should in the future be termed the 'typhoid fly' in order to call attention to the danger of allowing it to breed unchecked."

The country took him at his word. The term "typhoid fly" has come into general use and much of the mystery that once hung over the spread of that fever has been dispelled. Filth, flies and fever become a sort of an unholy trinity.

The house fly is a terror that stalketh by noonday. He and his multiple feet dripping with germs are all over the premises. He plants a few germs in your bread. He buries them in the butter on your table.

LIGHTNING FIRES BARN

Lightning, during the storm of last Wednesday night, struck a barn on the Linde farm on Elk River about four miles from Elkton, which was recently sold to W. Arthur Mitchell. This year's wheat crop, which had been stored in the barn two days previous, was destroyed, together with the building.

TWILIGHT SERVICE

Because of the rainstorm last Sunday evening, it was impossible to hold the second of the series of twilight services by the combined churches of the town on Delaware College campus. The twilight service will be held next Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

CHURCH SOCIAL

The ladies of the L. D. S. Church at Elk Mills, will hold an ice cream festival on the baseball grounds on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 19 and 20. All are cordially invited.

RAIN HELPS FARMERS BIG TOMATO CROP EXPECTED

The recent rains have been a great help to local crops, especially corn and tomatoes. With the recent rains, farmers are now predicting a bumper crop of tomatoes. The work on the new cannery building on the match factory site at the old depot is being rushed to completion as speedily as possible.

The railroad has put in a new switch and everything promises to be in readiness to handle the crop in good shape.

The soil here seems specially well adapted to tomatoes and farmers are realizing the possibilities of this crop and already many are expressing themselves as intending to put out larger acreage next year.

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES

The United States Government under the provisions of the acts of Congress of July 2, 1862, August 30, 1890, and March 4, 1907, is contributing \$2,500,000 annually toward the support of the State colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts, established under the provisions of the first of these acts. Each State has at least one such institution, and in seven southern States there are separate institutions for negroes. The Federal Government contributes annually to each State for the benefit of these institutions \$50,000, and in addition \$30,000 in partial support of agricultural experiment stations maintained in connection with the agricultural colleges. These appropriations involve recognition by Congress of the twofold task of these institutions, namely, instruction and investigation; and a bill now under consideration to appropriate annually an additional \$15,000 to each State for extension work in agriculture contemplates recognition of the threefold nature of their proper task.

The Bureau of Education in whose hands the administration of the funds for these institutions rests is often asked to define the purposes and functions of the distinctive agricultural colleges or departments of agriculture. The Bureau maintains that the main purpose of these agricultural colleges or departments is expressed in the thought that they are the organ or servant of the State, designed primarily to benefit the agricultural and rural life, both of the State and of the nation. The following abstract of a report of President Kenyon I. Butterfield to the trustees of the Agricultural College of the State of Massachusetts coincides with the views which have controlled the action of this Bureau in its approval or disapproval of the expenditure of the Federal funds:

There are three main types of service which the college may render:

1. Investigation. 2. Instruction. 3. Extension service.

Investigation may be called the search for truth about agricultural and rural affairs; instruction, the incarnation of this truth in trained leadership; extension service, the dissemination or democratization of this truth—its distribution among all the people interested.

Thus the college has a three-fold task; not three tasks, but one task, to be fulfilled in these three fairly distinct methods or types of work. Let us discuss each one of these with as much brevity as possible.

Of course the characteristic work of this college, as of any college, is to teach the students who resort to it. But it is peculiarly true of an agricultural college that it cannot teach until it has something to teach. Hence, logically, the first business of the college is to investigate. It seems best, therefore, to place research first in the order of present discussion.

Investigation.

There are laws governing the operation of soil and the growth of plants and animals. Experience and observation enable men to follow these laws to a degree—but only to a degree. Few farmers have time for prolonged or systematic study or the training or facilities for it. Men must be set apart for

this work, men specially trained, with time and apparatus. Thus the agricultural experiment station came into being. This work of investigation divides itself into several types as follows:

1. Research.—This is a study of the fundamental laws that underlie the operations of the soil and the growth of plants and animals. The aim of research in agriculture is to gain exact knowledge of general principles that may be applied to the business of growing food and other supplies coming from the soil.

2. Experimentation.—Once the general principles or laws are discovered, the method of their application to actual operations must be worked out. Expert farmers will accomplish a good deal of this experimentation, but not all of it. Hence, the college, through its experiment station, must continuously carry on these experiments.

3. An Agricultural Survey.—We now recognize the need of knowing not only the general laws of nature and their applications to methods of culture, but that each farmer needs to know how to make the application under his peculiar conditions of soil, climate, topography, market and transportation facilities, etc. So long as there are unsolved problems lying before our farmers, which can be solved only in the light of the knowledge which the average farmer cannot gain for himself, then the college must help.

4. The Economic Phase.—There is the problem of distributing the products once grown; the nearness to market, transportation, the character of the market, the function and rewards of the middlemen, the development of agricultural credit, business co-operation among farmers, etc. These economic considerations, just because they are vital to the success of agriculture, are a subject for thorough investigation by the agricultural college.

5. The Social Phase.—But, after all, there is an even larger issue. Our greatest concern is with the quality of people developed by the rural mode of living. Hence, the conditions of rural life—moral, religious, recreational, sociable—are of significance. Because these things are vital to the welfare of the community, they must be studied.

Instruction.

We may now consider the methods by which the instruction of the college shall minister to its chief purpose. There are three main outcomes to be cherished in the course of study, and I state them in inverse order with respect to human destinies, but in direct order with respect to immediate purposes and policies. They are, first, preparation for the agricultural vocations; second, preparation for citizenship, particularly rural citizenship; third, the all-round development of the man.

Preparation for the Agricultural Vocations.—This is the immediate business of the college on the teaching side. The courses of study, the methods of teaching, the atmosphere of the institution, should all make for this end. The term "agricultural vocations" is perhaps somewhat misleading, but must answer until we find a better one. It is not the same as farming. The term does not imply that all of these vocations are pursued

in the open country, but it includes those vocations the adequate preparation for which must embrace a thorough study of the soil, or of plants, or of animals, for the purpose of using that knowledge for economic ends; and also the vocations of a professional character which have to do directly with the life of the rural people. The men called for in these agricultural vocations may be grouped roughly as follows:

(a) Independent farmers.
(b) Farming experts or managers.
(c) Specialists in agricultural practice or science, such as teachers and investigators and extension workers.
(d) Professional experts, such as landscape gardeners, foresters, and arboriculturists.

(e) Business experts in lines related to agriculture.
(f) Rural social engineering, that is, professions in which social service to the rural people is the keynote, such as teachers, in agricultural high schools, country clergymen, rural Y. M. C. A. secretaries, etc.

Training for Citizenship.—The most efficient service to society which can be rendered by most men is the honorable pursuit of a useful vocation, and it becomes the fundamental task of the agricultural college to inspire its graduates with the thought that they are to follow their chosen vocation, not primarily as a means of making money, but primarily as a means of service to society. This may sound theoretical and academic, but it is sound sociology, sound pedagogy, sound ethics, sound religion.

Nevertheless, each individual has obligations to the community that lie outside his vocation. No matter how isolated his life may be, nor how busily he may be engaged in the exacting duties of his vocation, he is obliged by many considerations, not the least of which is his education at State expense, to give an intelligent and honest account of himself as a member of society, as a political citizen. It is especially incumbent upon the man who follows his vocation in a rural environment that he shall understand the peculiar needs of the rural community as well as those larger general needs which incorporate themselves in State and national policies. The agricultural college, therefore, must try to make sure that every graduate has secured some grip both upon the problems of the rural community and upon the general problems of the day—problems social, economic, governmental, ethical.

The Man Himself.—Without question the man must be greater than his work and perhaps even greater than his citizenship. But I think we have not yet sufficiently realized the possibilities of vocation in the making of a man, and hence we have not realized the culture-value of the training for vocation. As a matter of fact, these qualities of mind and character that we like to think of as belonging to the superior man, such as sound physical health, intellectual vigor, ripe culture, high ideals and noble thinking are cultivated, in no small degree, by the right sort of pursuit of the day's work and by the right sort of service to one's family, neighborhood, town, State, and nation. I believe, therefore, that whenever we have organized our agricultural education on page 8.

AUTO ACCIDENT, IRA KILMON HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Walter R. Powell's automobile was nearly demolished on Sunday evening on the Faulk road near Blue Ball, while being driven by Ira E. Kilmon, who is employed by Mr. Powell. The latter was not in the machine. How Mr. Kilmon escaped serious injuries is nothing short of a miracle. The driver evidently got off the proper course and suddenly struck a concrete abutment along the side of the road which he did not see. The sudden stopping of the car threw Mr. Kilmon violently against the steering wheel but he was only slightly bruised. The machine was a total wreck and it was necessary to get another car to tow it to Wilmington that night. It was towed to Fader's garage here on Monday where it will be repaired. The repairs will probably cost several hundred dollars.

CARNIVAL NOTES

Chairman E. Clifford Wilson of the carnival committee stated this week that the committee had been unable to make final settlements for the carnival because of the delay in getting in some of the bills. He said, however, that he was sure the total amount cleared will be between \$2,300 and \$2,400.

There will likely be a meeting of the brethren in a short time to decide exactly what shall be done with the money cleared on the carnivals last year and this, which totals about \$4,000. It is the general opinion, however, that most of them will favor purchasing a new engine at once and leave the matter of building on Main street to the present. If this is done, however, it is also likely that a movement will be started to raise funds to build a new home centrally located on Main street.

Roy Young Accidentally Shot

Roy Young, colored, was accidentally shot in the foot on Sunday morning by Hugh Sigert, also colored. The accident happened in the vicinity of H. Warner Medical's ice house. Sigert had a revolver in his pocket which, it is claimed, was accidentally discharged while still in his pocket, and the bullet struck Young near the ankle.

FARM HELP SCARCE

Farmers are experiencing more than usual difficulty in securing help for harvesting. The hay crop is especially good in this locality, but many farmers are complaining that unless the crop can be harvested during the next ten days that its quality will not be up to the usual standard. The tramp harvesters has not put in his appearance this season.

CECIL FARM SALES

Three Cecil farms were sold during the week at good prices. One of 175 acres located at Coloma, in the Sixth district, owned by former County Treasurer George G. Hopkins, was purchased by J. M. Holden of Rising Sun for \$12,000. Miss Ada Lockwood's 221 acre property, near Warwick, in the First district, was bought by John R. H. Price for \$13,100. The farm would have brought more had it been better supplied with buildings.

GEN. ARMSTRONG AT

OCEAN CITY

General Theodore F. Armstrong, who is a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, left last Monday for a two weeks' trip to Ocean City, Md., and Rehoboth Beach. He is at Ocean City this week and is the guest of William R. McCabe, of Selbyville. Mr. McCabe was Speaker of the House of Representatives during a term that General Armstrong served in the House, representing White Clay Creek hundred and the two men have been close friends ever since. Mr. McCabe is supporting General Armstrong in his fight for Democratic nomination for Governor.

Personal

Mrs. Jimmy Jex and Mrs. Phoebe Jex and son John, are summering at "Granite Hall."

Mrs. Septimus Osborn, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with the Misses Wilson at "Oakland." Miss Owen, of Philadelphia, is also a guest at "Oakland."

OBITUARY

MARY J. LUMB

Mrs. Mary J. Lumb, age 71 years, wife of Charles Lumb, of near Newark, died Monday at the home of her sister, Miss Martha Pennington, on Main street.

The funeral services under the direction of Rev. Alderson will be held at the residence of Miss Pennington on Thursday afternoon. Interment at Methodist cemetery. Husband, two sons and daughter survive.

THE DISCIPLINE OF EDUCATION

By REV. DR. FREDERICK D. CHURCH

It is a common mistake to think that the discipline of education is more valuable than the study of the principles of education. This is a mistake because the study of the principles of education is the foundation of the discipline of education.

This being the case, the discipline of education is clearly and strongly in favor of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Without entering upon the question of whether we are or are not persons, and if so, persons of what kind, it is clear that we are persons, and that we are persons of a kind that is worthy of the study of the principles of education.

Every man has a right to a fair and equitable education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

Education is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education. This is the only way to get the most out of the study of the principles of education.

THE FUSARIUM WILT AND BLACK LEG OF POTATOES

By THOMAS P. MANN, Plant Pathologist

The Department of Plant Pathology is making a study of the prevalence of Fusarium wilt and black leg of potatoes in this State. There are three diseases, viz. (1) Fusarium wilt, (2) Black Leg, and (3) Rhizoctonia or Rosette.

Fusarium wilt is the most prevalent of the three diseases. It is caused by the fungus Fusarium solani. The disease is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots.

Black Leg is caused by the bacterium Erwinia carotovora. The disease is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

Rhizoctonia or Rosette is caused by the fungus Rhizoctonia solani. The disease is characterized by a rosetting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

The diseases are easily recognized. The Fusarium wilt is characterized by a wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the roots. The Black Leg is characterized by a blackening of the roots and a wilting of the leaves.

WILSON

Funeral Director

Prompt and personal attention. Text At Cemetery.

Appointments the Best. PICTURE FRAMING.

Upholstering—Repairing. AUCTIONEER.

HOSEA R. SMITH. New York, Delaware.

Any patronage solicited.

SECURITY

TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

SIXTH AND MARKET STS. Wilmington, Del.

Prompt & Efficient Service. Latest and Best Methods.

Banking. Administration of Estates.

Management of Real Estate. Storage of Valuables.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000. SURPLUS \$1,000,000.

Heavy Hauling & Carting

All Work Carefully Done. Light Livery Attached.

HEISEN'S STABLE. WILMER E. RENSHAW.

UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering

Carefully Attended To. Goods Called For And Delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE. PRICES REASONABLE.

R. T. JONES. PHONE 22-4.

DR. E. J. BRADLEY, JR., DENTIST.

532 Main Street, Newark. PHONE 217.

BREED TO A WINNER

Citchee Manito 2.09 1.2 Race Record on a Half Mile Track.

Will make the season of 1912 at Huber Driving Park, Newark, Del.

Service Fee \$25. \$5 Cash at time of service. His remaining 20 when the mare proves in trial. Address:

HERMAN R. TYSON, Newark, Del.

COAL PRICES

In effect June 1st, 1912.

Per ton of 2,000 lbs. delivered on pavement or by chute wagon.

EGG AND STOVE MIXED, (22 1/2) of each. STOVE AND NUT MIXED, (22 1/2) of each.

ONE TON OF 2,000 LBS. \$12.00. ONE HALF TON OF 1,000 LBS. \$6.00.

ONE QUARTER TON OF 500 LBS. \$3.00. ONE EIGHTH TON OF 250 LBS. \$1.50.

EGG OR STOVE. NUT AND PEA MIXED, (22 1/2) of each.

ONE TON OF 2,000 LBS. \$12.00. ONE HALF TON OF 1,000 LBS. \$6.00.

ONE QUARTER TON OF 500 LBS. \$3.00. ONE EIGHTH TON OF 250 LBS. \$1.50.

NUT. PEA.

ONE TON OF 2,000 LBS. \$12.00. ONE HALF TON OF 1,000 LBS. \$6.00.

ONE QUARTER TON OF 500 LBS. \$3.00. ONE EIGHTH TON OF 250 LBS. \$1.50.

When put in with bags, baskets or harrows, in places not reached by chute wagon, an extra charge will be made of 25 cents per ton, 15 cents per half-ton, 10 cents per quarter-ton. When carried above first floor, 50 cents per ton, 25 cents per half-ton, 15 cents per quarter-ton.

A CASH DISCOUNT OF 50 CENTS PER TON, 25 CENTS PER HALF-TON AND 12 CENTS PER QUARTER-TON, WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE ABOVE CREDIT PRICES IF PAID WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM DATE OF DELIVERY OF COAL.

The above prices in effect only until September 1st.

H. WARNER McNEAL



Where There Are Little People to Sew For

The Singer Sewing Machine means all the difference between needle-and-thread drudgery and the most fascinating employment any home-loving woman can engage in.

Between the peerless Singer and the best of the department-store machines there is no more real resemblance than between fine linen and burlap.

Moreover the Singer Sewing Machine agency is always as easy to get at as the Post Office.

At Singer stores you can now get Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines and Parts.

The Wheeler & Wilson machine, for over 50 years the standard of the rotary-shuttle movement for making the lock stitch, is now sold exclusively at Singer stores.

BY THESE SIGNS YOU MAY KNOW AND WILL FIND SINGER STORES EVERYWHERE.

Sold only by Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Auto Express Winter Schedule

Leaves Wilmington 10.30 A. M. Leaves Wilmington 9 A. M. 12 P. M.

Newark Headquarters—W. P. Wilmington, Phone 414—Main Street. Wilmington Headquarters—T. N. Steyer, Phone 565—4th and French Streets.

T. W. MOORE

PATENTS

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS ETC.

Scientific American. MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York.

Powell's Restaurant

Quick service at reasonable prices. That's the reason we have increased our trade over the last year.

Our Cream. The day of ice cream is here. You know what our cream is. We are making the same this season—any difference is better.

Walter R. Powell. D. & A. Phone 31-D.

ACADEMY

GIVE MORE

The Board of Education has decided to give more money to the Academy.

who will complete

will port for Y Go

Next door

I make prices I also

He v in Mill Cree

He 1625 lbs. A

He b Com

Phone 41-2

Be

A

Aust and tail. he has no or boots his record Illinois. Aust list.

Terr mares.

Note—foal or not w

ACADEMY BOARD OF TRUSTEES GIVE MONEY TO PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Board of Trustees of the Newark Academy at a special meeting held last Saturday night decided to give \$300 to the Board of Education of Newark this year. This is given, however, with the proviso that the school taxes will not be increased beyond \$2.50 on the \$100. The rate at the present time is \$2, but the board to meet

increased expenses will have to increase it and while it is thought that it will not be put above \$2.50, there has been talk of making it \$2.75 or more.

The academy trustees has donated money to the Board of Education in previous years, but because of extra repairs during the past two years, it was impossible to appropriate any to the Board of Education.

Step Out of the Crowd

Any ambitious young man or woman of fair education who will leave the crowds of untrained workers and complete a Commercial or Stenographic course at

Goldsey College

will be qualified for positions which pay well and offer opportunities for advancement. Graduates assisted to positions. Our catalog gives full information. Write, phone or call for YOUR copy to-day.

Goldsey College - Wilmington, Del.

SAMUEL MILLER

MERCHANT TAILOR

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Next door West of The National Bank of Newark D. A. A. Telephone No. 167A

I make TO MEASURE clothes for Ladies' and Gentlemen at reasonable prices, fit and workmanship guaranteed. I also have on hand for sale, ready made Clothing for men. I also do Cleaning, Scouring, Dyeing, Repairing and Pressing.

BREED TO A PRIZE WINNER

FERN

He will make the season of 1912 on my farm near Ebenezer Church in Mill Creek Hundred.

He is a **NORMAN** horse standing 16 hands high and weighs 1625 lbs. A coal black and an excellent disposition.

He has won **THREE FIRST PRIZES** at the New Castle County Fair.

Come see him and his colts on my farm.

JOSEPH HIGGINS,

Newark, Delaware.

Phone 41-2 HOCKESSIN.



Auto Parties

Light Livery

Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn

Austin Burns, Record 2.14½

Public Trial 2.07

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1912 AT

ELK MILLS, CECIL COUNTY MD.

Austin Burns is a dark bay with black points, fine mane and tail. 16 hands high, weight 1150 pounds. For disposition, he has no superior. He is a pacer and does not wear the hobble or boots—excepting pair of quarter boots for safety. He got his record in the fourth heat of a winning race at Decatur, Illinois.

Austin Burns is by Bobby Burns 2:19½, sire of 120 in the list.

Terms—\$20 to insure a living foal. \$35 for two mares. \$2 must be paid at time of service.

L. SETH, Owner, Elk Mills, Maryland.

Note—Persons parting with a mare before ascertaining if she is in foal or not will be responsible.

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses

The Place To Buy

AUCTIONEER.
H. R. Smith.

BANKS.
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Newark National Bank.

COAL.
E. L. Richards.

CARRIAGES.
Burns Bros., Havre de Grace, Md.

DAIRY FEED.
E. L. Richards.

DRY GOODS.
Chapman.

DRUG STORE.
G. W. Rhodes.
Thompson and Eldridge.

EXPRESS.
T. W. Moore.

GROCERS.
Chapman.
J. W. Brown.

HARDWARE.
T. A. Potts.
Newark Hardware Co.

LIVERY.
C. W. Strahorn.
Alfred Sultz.

LUMBER.
E. L. Richards.
H. W. McNeal.

MEAT MARKET.
C. P. Steele.

PHOSPHATES.
E. L. Richards.
J. M. Pennington.

PLUMBING.
L. B. Jacobs.
Daniel Stoll.

PRINTING.
Newark Post.

RESTAURANT.
W. R. Powell.

RANGES.
L. B. Jacobs.

TAILOR.
Samuel Miller.

UNDERTAKERS.
E. C. Wilson.
R. T. Jones.

UPHOLSTERING.
R. T. Jones.

WILMINGTON

BANK.
Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

CLOTHING STORE.
Mullin's.
Wright's.

FARMERS' SUPPLIES.
White Bros.

HARNESS, ETC.
Joshua Conner.

JEWELER.
D. H. Stassfort.

TELEPHONE.
Delaware and Atlantic.

Up-to-Date LIVERY

Finest Turn-Outs In Town

Hauling & Carting

At Your Service At All Hours

A. L. STILTZ

Auto & Bicycles TIRES REPAIRED

BICYCLES REPAIRED, SOLD AND HIRED

J. A. SULLIVAN

202 South Chapel Street

At This Season

you should exercise great care to have your home in a perfect sanitary and healthy condition. Among other things, your plumbing system is the most important feature that requires careful attention.

When you consider that the health of your family is governed largely by domestic sanitary conditions you can readily see the extreme necessity of guarding against any possible defects in your plumbing system.

Let us examine your plumbing and quote you a price on correcting any defective piping or installing new fixtures.

"Standard" plumbing fixtures and our expert service never fail to please.

Illustrated literature always on hand.



DANIEL STOLL

COR. MAIN ST., AND SOUTH COLLEGE AVE.,
Newark, Delaware

Headquarters for

HARDWARE AND

FARMER'S SUPPLIES

There are other Hardware and Supply Stores in Delaware but the

Headquarters are at

FRONT AND ORANGE STREETS

WILMINGTON,

DELAWARE

White Brothers

Anything and Everything that's worth while in Hardware For Sale Here

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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

JULY 17, 1912

FARMERS' STREET MARKET

We are glad to see the Wilmington papers taking up the question of the farmers' market. The article in the last issue of the Sunday Star promises to stir up an investigation of conditions on King street—and it is needed. At the last session of the Legislature when the writer introduced a bill whereby fruit stands and hucksters would be excluded from the curb market, the Every Evening went "up in the air" and told us that the affair was none of our business and Wilmington knew how to run things and would do it without any interference on the part of the Legislature.

Whether it is within the province of the Legislature to meddle with departments of the city government is a mooted question. But that the farmers' market is an ill-managed affair is a matter of common knowledge. Farmers who are natives of Delaware owning their own farms often have difficulty in securing a stand. Vacancies are filled by some huckster who has some influence with powers that be. There are several farmers in this vicinity who have stopped going to market for this very reason. We, during our King street days, had our name on the list for four years and was told that there was never a vacancy on King street. Yet during that time we saw men secure stands who never lived on a farm. Canned eggs, cold storage chickens and produce of all kinds of inferior quality were sold to the residents of Wilmington as strictly fresh Delaware produce. Others there were, and no doubt they are still there, who travel the rural districts and buy up produce, and return to Wilmington on market days as full-fledged farmers. Not only is this a violation of the law and principle of the market streets but in the produce of butter, eggs and poultry, Wilmington buyers are running great risks.

We do not mean to say that some farmers do not sell inferior produce. But it is only in few instances. The Delaware farmer goes to market, not for a short season, but during the whole year and it is a matter of business for him to build up a good trade. The bill presented at the Legislature provided that Delaware farmers be given first option on stands for rent. This on the face of it seems hard on our Maryland and Pennsylvania farmers. But Jersey has her separate wholesale market. Why not space off the retail market to Maryland and Pennsylvania? This would be no hardship on them and would be of great advantage to Delaware farmers.

We hope the article in The Sunday Star will call attention to this. The Every Evening last evening shows its usual spirit of business sense in making suggestions whereby both the farmers and the residents of Wilmington will be benefited. It is a question which should appeal to the business man, for the farmer, if justly treated, spends much of his money during the market days. It concerns the buyers, for only by having a real farmers' market can Wilmington be assured of fresh produce direct from the farm.

POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

The Every Evening does not take kindly to our suggestion of calling the twenty-two Republican members of the last House of Representatives in order that the general sentiment could be secured concerning Mr. Heald's candidacy for renomination. Commenting on the suggestion, our friend does not think those members a fit court of public opinion on such a question and gives as a reason that the editor of the Post, being mentioned as a probable candidate, was a member of that body. The Every Evening would imply that our career during the last session would sway the members against Mr. Heald and in favor of the one time King street farmer. We beg to say we had no such exalted opinion of ourselves. As a matter of fact,

our suggestion was to call the members together to see how great was the opposition to Mr. Heald. We did not ask nor do we think it wise to have them endorse any candidate. And surely the Every Evening did not think that such a conference would result in the endorsement of the editor of this paper as candidate for Congressional honors.

This paper has never boomed its editor for political honors. That is far the Every Evening and other kind friends to do. As a matter of fact we are not looking for a position; we have a job.

Our position is this, that the members of that Legislature are more in touch with the rank and file of voters than any other representative of those respective districts.

Not that their opinions are in any way superior to any other voter, but they certainly in some degree represent the sentiments of their constituents. They are acquainted with their local conditions far better than it is possible for the State Central Committee to be. To get the expression of these men is no reflection on those in charge of the executive work of the party. Rather by a free expression, could the party's organization be better effected and be more confident of success.

If the personnel of the last Legislature be considered a prejudiced body (which we resent for they were and are loyal Republicans), then a conference of the chairmen of the different hundred committees. If this be not agreeable, take the first hundred Republicans you meet and get their opinion on the advisability of renominating Mr. Heald for Congress.

This is a fair proposal to both Mr. Heald and his friends and they should be the first to welcome it. As to whom shall be nominated—that is a matter for future consideration to be settled to the best interests of the State and party.

If none of these proposals meet with approval of our friend, then ask for the sentiment of the newspapers of the State.

So far, the Every Evening is the only paper in the State advocating Mr. Heald for renomination. That makes interesting political reflection.

The Post is endorsing no candidate but advocates the nomination of a man who will have the glad and hearty support of the Republican party.

Our only and sole opposition to Mr. Heald is that his candidacy does not inspire the confidence and enthusiasm that this coming campaign needs. He has not the loyal support in the rural districts that the success of the party demands. The farmers do not think he understands them and their needs, and, in that, they are not far wrong. Mr. Heald has all his life been associated with business and city interests and by very nature and association cannot understand this rural opposition.

Understand, we do not mean to infer that the city and business interests do not need a representative in sympathy with business enterprise and progress, but Delaware with her agricultural interests needs some one in touch with the farming sections as well. His record does not merit the branding of a party peevishness at this time.

That is the opposition to Mr. Heald, and in these rural hundreds is the only opposition. But that is of sufficient strength for party leaders to take serious consideration of.

As to the editor of this paper that matters little and is not pertinent to the question. He was urged by friends to allow the use of his name. Contradict as you may and no doubt will, he reluctantly gave his consent. Later, Pender hundred led by the hundred chairman, W. H. Evans, gave kindly endorsement.

If ever, his friends think he can be of any service to his community, State or party, he stands ready to do his best—and will gladly abide by their decision.

As for booming our candidacy through the columns of the Post, that, to us, is neither good nor

our editorial honesty. The Newark Post is a business proposition pure and simple, with the privilege and right of ownership of expressing one man's opinion on the topics of the day. Aside from this, we hope to make it of some worth to the community of its circulation. As a political asset, it would be worthless. Every paper run to further the political interest of the owner is worthless. And as such, our friend the Every Evening and enemies, too, need have no fear.

And as a Republican, if we understand its meaning and foundation principle, we give to each and every man the right to his own opinion, and a fair play in its execution. At the same time we reserve the same right for ourselves.

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

Chief of Police George Black of Wilmington, has returned from Toronto, Canada, where he has been attending the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

In last night's Evening Journal appears the following comment:

"Chief Black was an interesting figure to the delegates as he represented the metropolis of the only state in the Union that uses the whipping post."

Isn't that something for Wilmington, for Delaware, for every single citizen to be proud of? There is glory enough for us all, for each and every one of us is partly responsible.

DELICATE SITUATION AMONG LOCAL DEMOCRATS

In the Delaware Ledger last week the name of J. Pierce Chan was presented as a possible candidate for representation from White Clay hundred on the Democratic ticket.

The next day Joseph Hoesinger announced his candidacy.

This is an interesting situation. It will be delicate for these candidates to declare themselves as Salisbury men for this would antagonize a host of Mr. Handy's friends. Then again, if they should declare themselves as favorable to Handy, Mr. Salisbury will oppose their nomination—in fact, he is credited as favorable to defeating any candidate not favorable to him.

Declarations from Democratic candidates will be watched this year with unusual interest.

Aside from the political phase there is a large independent vote here this year that will represent position of several candidates on local issues.

OHIO VS. DELAWARE

It is a matter far more than passing thought when we read of Ohio, under her new constitution abolishing capital punishment and in the same sense end where Delaware has sent a representative to Canada to give a mid-summer demonstration of the whipping post and quote the "eye for eye" theory as defense for this relic of barbarism.

ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE

Articles in this issue worthy of special attention are, "Discipline in Education," by Mrs. Frederic Chester; "Work of Land Grant Colleges," The one on "Pasture Lands," should be of special interest just now to our farmer readers.

The article on "Discipline in Education," by Mrs. Chester, is full of thought and forceful argument. Every one interested in our educational problems will find much here of worth and interest.

The article on land grant colleges and their work is rather a long article for a rural sheet. But as it applies directly to our college and farm, it is strongly worth while. Few really know just what the work and province of the State College is. There is a clear, clean cut resume of just what the functions of the institution are and the source of its revenue and for what it must be expended. This paper has the sanction and official approval of the department at Washington.

The subject of the real functions of the college and farm is a question of import and some dispute. Clear up the question in your mind. And too, it might be well for those especially interested to preserve this for future reference.

DO YOU KNOW THE MAN

The letter printed below was used by last night's Evening Journal in commenting on the narrow minded opposition to the DuPont Boulevard. It is indeed a pertinent illustration to the selfishness and shortsightedness of those who made so much noise in opposition to the greatest proposition ever made in any State. Considered as a gift or as a well thought business proposition, as some of the opposition would term it, it has no equal.

as kindly. Read it carefully and see if it applies to Newark. See if you can see your own reflection. If not, do you require the picture?

What do you say to Newark having a new depot at the center? The present one is a disgrace, and by argument, occupation and perhaps a little fight, we could get a station in keeping with the town. Then tackle Main street, seven, ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety, one hundred, two hundred, three hundred, four hundred, five hundred, six hundred, seven hundred, eight hundred, nine hundred, one thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand, five thousand, six thousand, seven thousand, eight thousand, nine thousand, ten thousand, twenty thousand, thirty thousand, forty thousand, fifty thousand, sixty thousand, seventy thousand, eighty thousand, ninety thousand, one hundred thousand, two hundred thousand, three hundred thousand, four hundred thousand, five hundred thousand, six hundred thousand, seven hundred thousand, eight hundred thousand, nine hundred thousand, one million, two million, three million, four million, five million, six million, seven million, eight million, nine million, ten million, twenty million, thirty million, forty million, fifty million, sixty million, seventy million, eighty million, ninety million, one hundred million, two hundred million, three hundred million, four hundred million, five hundred million, six hundred million, seven hundred million, eight hundred million, nine hundred million, one billion, two billion, three billion, four billion, five billion, six billion, seven billion, eight billion, nine billion, ten billion, twenty billion, thirty billion, forty billion, fifty billion, sixty billion, seventy billion, eighty billion, ninety billion, one hundred billion, two hundred billion, three hundred billion, four hundred billion, five hundred billion, six hundred billion, seven hundred billion, eight hundred billion, nine hundred billion, one trillion, two trillion, three trillion, four trillion, five trillion, six trillion, seven trillion, eight trillion, nine trillion, ten trillion, twenty trillion, thirty trillion, forty trillion, fifty trillion, sixty trillion, seventy trillion, eighty trillion, ninety trillion, one hundred trillion, two hundred trillion, three hundred trillion, four hundred trillion, five hundred trillion, six hundred trillion, seven hundred trillion, eight hundred trillion, nine hundred trillion, one quadrillion, two quadrillion, three quadrillion, four quadrillion, five quadrillion, six quadrillion, seven quadrillion, eight quadrillion, nine quadrillion, ten quadrillion, twenty quadrillion, thirty quadrillion, forty quadrillion, fifty quadrillion, sixty quadrillion, seventy quadrillion, eighty quadrillion, ninety quadrillion, one hundred quadrillion, two hundred quadrillion, three hundred quadrillion, four hundred quadrillion, five hundred quadrillion, six hundred quadrillion, seven hundred quadrillion, eight hundred quadrillion, nine hundred quadrillion, one quintillion, two quintillion, three quintillion, four quintillion, five quintillion, six quintillion, seven quintillion, eight quintillion, nine quintillion, ten quintillion, twenty quintillion, thirty quintillion, forty quintillion, fifty quintillion, sixty quintillion, seventy quintillion, eighty quintillion, ninety quintillion, one hundred quintillion, two hundred quintillion, three hundred quintillion, four hundred quintillion, five hundred quintillion, six hundred quintillion, seven hundred quintillion, eight hundred quintillion, nine hundred quintillion, one sextillion, two sextillion, three sextillion, four sextillion, five sextillion, six sextillion, seven sextillion, eight sextillion, nine sextillion, ten sextillion, twenty sextillion, thirty sextillion, forty sextillion, fifty sextillion, sixty sextillion, seventy sextillion, eighty sextillion, ninety sextillion, one hundred sextillion, two hundred sextillion, three hundred sextillion, four hundred sextillion, five hundred sextillion, six hundred sextillion, seven hundred sextillion, eight hundred sextillion, nine hundred sextillion, one septillion, two septillion, three septillion, four septillion, five septillion, six septillion, seven septillion, eight septillion, nine septillion, ten septillion, twenty septillion, thirty septillion, forty septillion, fifty septillion, sixty septillion, seventy septillion, eighty septillion, ninety septillion, one hundred septillion, two hundred septillion, three hundred septillion, four hundred septillion, five hundred septillion, six hundred septillion, seven hundred septillion, eight hundred septillion, nine hundred septillion, one octillion, two octillion, three octillion, four octillion, five octillion, six octillion, seven octillion, eight octillion, nine octillion, ten octillion, twenty octillion, thirty octillion, forty octillion, fifty octillion, sixty octillion, seventy octillion, eighty octillion, ninety octillion, one hundred octillion, two hundred octillion, three hundred octillion, four hundred octillion, five hundred octillion, six hundred octillion, seven hundred octillion, eight hundred octillion, nine hundred octillion, one nonillion, two nonillion, three nonillion, four nonillion, five nonillion, six nonillion, seven nonillion, eight nonillion, nine nonillion, ten nonillion, twenty nonillion, thirty nonillion, forty nonillion, fifty nonillion, sixty nonillion, seventy nonillion, eighty nonillion, ninety nonillion, one hundred nonillion, two hundred nonillion, three hundred nonillion, four hundred nonillion, five hundred nonillion, six hundred nonillion, seven hundred nonillion, eight hundred nonillion, nine hundred nonillion, one decillion, two decillion, three decillion, four decillion, five decillion, six decillion, seven decillion, eight decillion, nine decillion, ten decillion, twenty decillion, thirty decillion, forty decillion, fifty decillion, sixty decillion, seventy decillion, eighty decillion, ninety decillion, one hundred decillion, two hundred decillion, three hundred decillion, four hundred decillion, five hundred decillion, six hundred decillion, seven hundred decillion, eight hundred decillion, nine hundred decillion, one undecillion, two undecillion, three undecillion, four undecillion, five undecillion, six undecillion, seven undecillion, eight undecillion, nine undecillion, ten undecillion, twenty undecillion, thirty undecillion, forty undecillion, fifty undecillion, sixty undecillion, seventy undecillion, eighty undecillion, ninety undecillion, one hundred undecillion, two hundred undecillion, three hundred undecillion, four hundred undecillion, five hundred undecillion, six hundred undecillion, seven hundred undecillion, eight hundred undecillion, nine hundred undecillion, one duodecillion, two duodecillion, three duodecillion, four duodecillion, five duodecillion, six duodecillion, seven duodecillion, eight duodecillion, nine duodecillion, ten duodecillion, twenty duodecillion, thirty duodecillion, forty duodecillion, fifty duodecillion, sixty duodecillion, seventy duodecillion, eighty duodecillion, ninety duodecillion, one hundred duodecillion, two hundred duodecillion, three hundred duodecillion, four hundred duodecillion, five hundred duodecillion, six hundred duodecillion, seven hundred duodecillion, eight hundred duodecillion, nine hundred duodecillion, one tredecillion, two tredecillion, three tredecillion, four tredecillion, five tredecillion, six tredecillion, seven tredecillion, eight tredecillion, nine tredecillion, ten tredecillion, twenty tredecillion, thirty tredecillion, forty tredecillion, fifty tredecillion, sixty tredecillion, seventy tredecillion, eighty tredecillion, ninety tredecillion, one hundred tredecillion, two hundred tredecillion, three hundred tredecillion, four hundred tredecillion, five hundred tredecillion, six hundred tredecillion, seven hundred tredecillion, eight hundred tredecillion, nine hundred tredecillion, one quattuordecillion, two quattuordecillion, three quattuordecillion, four quattuordecillion, five quattuordecillion, six quattuordecillion, seven quattuordecillion, eight quattuordecillion, nine quattuordecillion, ten quattuordecillion, twenty quattuordecillion, thirty quattuordecillion, forty quattuordecillion, fifty quattuordecillion, sixty quattuordecillion, seventy quattuordecillion, eighty quattuordecillion, ninety quattuordecillion, one hundred quattuordecillion, two hundred quattuordecillion, three hundred quattuordecillion, four hundred quattuordecillion, five hundred quattuordecillion, six hundred quattuordecillion, seven hundred quattuordecillion, eight hundred quattuordecillion, nine hundred quattuordecillion, one quinquagintaillion, two quinquagintaillion, three quinquagintaillion, four quinquagintaillion, five quinquagintaillion, six quinquagintaillion, seven quinquagintaillion, eight quinquagintaillion, nine quinquagintaillion, ten quinquagintaillion, twenty quinquagintaillion, thirty quinquagintaillion, forty quinquagintaillion, fifty quinquagintaillion, sixty quinquagintaillion, seventy quinquagintaillion, eighty quinquagintaillion, ninety quinquagintaillion, one hundred quinquagintaillion, two hundred quinquagintaillion, three hundred quinquagintaillion, four hundred quinquagintaillion, five hundred quinquagintaillion, six hundred quinquagintaillion, seven hundred quinquagintaillion, eight hundred quinquagintaillion, nine hundred quinquagintaillion, one sexagintaillion, two sexagintaillion, three sexagintaillion, four sexagintaillion, five sexagintaillion, six sexagintaillion, seven sexagintaillion, eight sexagintaillion, nine sexagintaillion, ten sexagintaillion, twenty sexagintaillion, thirty sexagintaillion, forty sexagintaillion, fifty sexagintaillion, sixty sexagintaillion, seventy sexagintaillion, eighty sexagintaillion, ninety sexagintaillion, one hundred sexagintaillion, two hundred sexagintaillion, three hundred sexagintaillion, four hundred sexagintaillion, five hundred sexagintaillion, six hundred sexagintaillion, seven hundred sexagintaillion, eight hundred sexagintaillion, nine hundred sexagintaillion, one septuagintaillion, two septuagintaillion, three septuagintaillion, four septuagintaillion, five septuagintaillion, six septuagintaillion, seven septuagintaillion, eight septuagintaillion, nine septuagintaillion, ten septuagintaillion, twenty septuagintaillion, thirty septuagintaillion, forty septuagintaillion, fifty septuagintaillion, sixty septuagintaillion, seventy septuagintaillion, eighty septuagintaillion, ninety septuagintaillion, one hundred septuagintaillion, two hundred septuagintaillion, three hundred septuagintaillion, four hundred septuagintaillion, five hundred septuagintaillion, six hundred septuagintaillion, seven hundred septuagintaillion, eight hundred septuagintaillion, nine hundred septuagintaillion, one octogintaillion, two octogintaillion, three octogintaillion, four octogintaillion, five octogintaillion, six octogintaillion, seven octogintaillion, eight octogintaillion, nine octogintaillion, ten octogintaillion, twenty octogintaillion, thirty octogintaillion, forty octogintaillion, fifty octogintaillion, sixty octogintaillion, seventy octogintaillion, eighty octogintaillion, ninety octogintaillion, one hundred octogintaillion, two hundred octogintaillion, three hundred octogintaillion, four hundred octogintaillion, five hundred octogintaillion, six hundred octogintaillion, seven hundred octogintaillion, eight hundred octogintaillion, nine hundred octogintaillion, one nonagintaillion, two nonagintaillion, three nonagintaillion, four nonagintaillion, five nonagintaillion, six nonagintaillion, seven nonagintaillion, eight nonagintaillion, nine nonagintaillion, ten nonagintaillion, twenty nonagintaillion, thirty nonagintaillion, forty nonagintaillion, fifty nonagintaillion, sixty nonagintaillion, seventy nonagintaillion, eighty nonagintaillion, ninety nonagintaillion, one hundred nonagintaillion, two hundred nonagintaillion, three hundred nonagintaillion, four hundred nonagintaillion, five hundred nonagintaillion, six hundred nonagintaillion, seven hundred nonagintaillion, eight hundred nonagintaillion, nine hundred nonagintaillion, one centillion, two centillion, three centillion, four centillion, five centillion, six centillion, seven centillion, eight centillion, nine centillion, ten centillion, twenty centillion, thirty centillion, forty centillion, fifty centillion, sixty centillion, seventy centillion, eighty centillion, ninety centillion, one hundred centillion, two hundred centillion, three hundred centillion, four hundred centillion, five hundred centillion, six hundred centillion, seven hundred centillion, eight hundred centillion, nine hundred centillion, one thousand centillion, two thousand centillion, three thousand centillion, four thousand centillion, five thousand centillion, six thousand centillion, seven thousand centillion, eight thousand centillion, nine thousand centillion, one million centillion, two million centillion, three million centillion, four million centillion, five million centillion, six million centillion, seven million centillion, eight million centillion, nine million centillion, one billion centillion, two billion centillion, three billion centillion, four billion centillion, five billion centillion, six billion centillion, seven billion centillion, eight billion centillion, nine billion centillion, one trillion centillion, two trillion centillion, three trillion centillion, four trillion centillion, five trillion centillion, six trillion centillion, seven trillion centillion, eight trillion centillion, nine trillion centillion, one quadrillion centillion, two quadrillion centillion, three quadrillion centillion, four quadrillion centillion, five quadrillion centillion, six quadrillion centillion, seven quadrillion centillion, eight quadrillion centillion, nine quadrillion centillion, one quintillion centillion, two quintillion centillion, three quintillion centillion, four quintillion centillion, five quintillion centillion, six quintillion centillion, seven quintillion centillion, eight quintillion centillion, nine quintillion centillion, one sextillion centillion, two sextillion centillion, three sextillion centillion, four sextillion centillion, five sextillion centillion, six sextillion centillion, seven sextillion centillion, eight sextillion centillion, nine sextillion centillion, one septillion centillion, two septillion centillion, three septillion centillion, four septillion centillion, five septillion centillion, six septillion centillion, seven septillion centillion, eight septillion centillion, nine septillion centillion, one octillion centillion, two octillion centillion, three octillion centillion, four octillion centillion, five octillion centillion, six octillion centillion, seven octillion centillion, eight octillion centillion, nine octillion centillion, one nonillion centillion, two nonillion centillion, three nonillion centillion, four nonillion centillion, five nonillion centillion, six nonillion centillion, seven nonillion centillion, eight nonillion centillion, nine nonillion centillion, one decillion centillion, two decillion centillion, three decillion centillion, four decillion centillion, five decillion centillion, six decillion centillion, seven decillion centillion, eight decillion centillion, nine decillion centillion, one undecillion centillion, two undecillion centillion, three undecillion centillion, four undecillion centillion, five undecillion centillion, six undecillion centillion, seven undecillion centillion, eight undecillion centillion, nine undecillion centillion, one duodecillion centillion, two duodecillion centillion, three duodecillion centillion, four duodecillion centillion, five duodecillion centillion, six duodecillion centillion, seven duodecillion centillion, eight duodecillion centillion, nine duodecillion centillion, one tredecillion centillion, two tredecillion centillion, three tredecillion centillion, four tredecillion centillion, five tredecillion centillion, six tredecillion centillion, seven tredecillion centillion, eight tredecillion centillion, nine tredecillion centillion, one quattuordecillion centillion, two quattuordecillion centillion, three quattuordecillion centillion, four quattuordecillion centillion, five quattuordecillion centillion, six quattuordecillion centillion, seven quattuordecillion centillion, eight quattuordecillion centillion, nine quattuordecillion centillion, one quinquagintaillion centillion, two quinquagintaillion centillion, three quinquagintaillion centillion, four quinquagintaillion centillion, five quinquagintaillion centillion, six quinquagintaillion centillion, seven quinquagintaillion centillion, eight quinquagintaillion centillion, nine quinquagintaillion centillion, one sexagintaillion centillion, two sexagintaillion centillion, three sexagintaillion centillion, four sexagintaillion centillion, five sexagintaillion centillion, six sexagintaillion centillion, seven sexagintaillion centillion, eight sexagintaillion centillion, nine sexagintaillion centillion, one septuagintaillion centillion, two septuagintaillion centillion, three septuagintaillion centillion, four septuagintaillion centillion, five septuagintaillion centillion, six septuagintaillion centillion, seven septuagintaillion centillion, eight septuagintaillion centillion, nine septuagintaillion centillion, one octogintaillion centillion, two octogintaillion centillion, three octogintaillion centillion, four octogintaillion centillion, five octogintaillion centillion, six octogintaillion centillion, seven octogintaillion centillion, eight octogintaillion centillion, nine octogintaillion centillion, one nonagintaillion centillion, two nonagintaillion centillion, three nonagintaillion centillion, four nonagintaillion centillion, five nonagintaillion centillion, six nonagintaillion centillion, seven nonagintaillion centillion, eight nonagintaillion centillion, nine nonagintaillion centillion, one hundred nonagintaillion centillion, two hundred nonagintaillion centillion, three hundred nonagintaillion centillion, four hundred nonagintaillion centillion, five hundred nonagintaillion centillion, six hundred nonagintaillion centillion, seven hundred nonagintaillion centillion, eight hundred nonagintaillion centillion, nine hundred nonagintaillion centillion, one thousand nonagintaillion centillion, two thousand nonagintaillion centillion, three thousand nonagintaillion centillion, four thousand nonagintaillion centillion, five thousand nonagintaillion centillion, six thousand nonagintaillion centillion, seven thousand nonagintaillion centillion, eight thousand nonagintaillion centillion, nine thousand nonagintaillion centillion, one million nonagintaillion centillion, two million nonagintaillion centillion, three million nonagintaillion centillion, four million nonagintaillion centillion, five million nonagintaillion centillion, six million nonagintaillion centillion, seven million nonagintaillion centillion, eight million nonagintaillion centillion, nine million nonagintaillion centillion, one billion nonagintaillion centillion, two billion nonagintaillion centillion, three billion nonagintaillion centillion, four billion nonagintaillion centillion, five billion nonagintaillion centillion, six billion nonagintaillion centillion, seven billion nonagintaillion centillion, eight billion nonagintaillion centillion, nine billion nonagintaillion centillion, one trillion nonagintaillion centillion, two trillion nonagintaillion centillion, three trillion nonagintaillion centillion, four trillion nonagintaillion centillion, five trillion nonagintaillion centillion, six trillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven trillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight trillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine trillion nonagintaillion centillion, one quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, two quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, three quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, four quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, five quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, six quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine quadrillion nonagintaillion centillion, one quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, two quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, three quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, four quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, five quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, six quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine quintillion nonagintaillion centillion, one sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, two sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, three sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, four sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, five sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, six sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine sextillion nonagintaillion centillion, one septillion nonagintaillion centillion, two septillion nonagintaillion centillion, three septillion nonagintaillion centillion, four septillion nonagintaillion centillion, five septillion nonagintaillion centillion, six septillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven septillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight septillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine septillion nonagintaillion centillion, one octillion nonagintaillion centillion, two octillion nonagintaillion centillion, three octillion nonagintaillion centillion, four octillion nonagintaillion centillion, five octillion nonagintaillion centillion, six octillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven octillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight octillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine octillion nonagintaillion centillion, one nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, two nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, three nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, four nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, five nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, six nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine nonillion nonagintaillion centillion, one decillion nonagintaillion centillion, two decillion nonagintaillion centillion, three decillion nonagintaillion centillion, four decillion nonagintaillion centillion, five decillion nonagintaillion centillion, six decillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven decillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight decillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine decillion nonagintaillion centillion, one undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, two undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, three undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, four undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, five undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, six undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine undecillion nonagintaillion centillion, one duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, two duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, three duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, four duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, five duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, six duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine duodecillion nonagintaillion centillion, one tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, two tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, three tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, four tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, five tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, six tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine tredecillion nonagintaillion centillion, one quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, two quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, three quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, four quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, five quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, six quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine quattuordecillion nonagintaillion centillion, one quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine quinquagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine sexagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine septuagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine octogintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine hundred nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine thousand nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine million nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine billion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine trillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine quadrillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine quintillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine sextillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine septillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine octillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine nonillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine decillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine undecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, six duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, seven duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, eight duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, nine duodecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, one tredecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, two tredecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, three tredecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, four tredecillion nonagintaillion nonagintaillion centillion, five tredecillion nonag

PERSONALS

Mrs. Whittingham and the Misses Whittingham have gone to Hattiesburg, Maryland, to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Ruthford, to Lieut. John R. Whittingham, Eleventh U. S. Infantry, which takes place this evening at "Glenallen," the country home of the bride.

Miss Laura Evans left last Thursday for Willow Grove, to spend a week or ten days.

Raymond McNeal, who is now in the employ of Pusey & Jones, Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents.

Layton Dunlap, of Wilmington, is visiting friends at the Pennington farm.

W. E. Holton, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents at South Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCafferty and daughter, of Wilmington, are visiting friends in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, of Baltimore, are the guests of Nelson Grant of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Agnes Miller spent the week end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. J. Holton and daughters Edna and Catherine, spent Saturday and Sunday at Rehoboth.

Misses Myrtle Steele and May Lovett have returned after a visit with friends in Adams, Massachusetts.

Thomas Cooper, of Porters, was a Newark visitor this week.

Miss Laura Colton, of Burlington, New Jersey, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shelton, on Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson has returned home near Coe's Bridge, after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Ellsworth Moore.

Dr. E. J. Bradley has returned from a trip through the Lehigh Valley, visiting relatives in March Chunk.

Charles Howard, of Hampden, Virginia, spent the early part of the week with Newark friends.

Mrs. George Hamilton, of Stanton, spent a two weeks' vacation with relatives of Newark.

Harry Banks, of Chester, spent Sunday with friends here.

Master George Crowe, of Philadelphia, and Kennard Moore, of Newark, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. B. C. Messick, of McClellanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Worrall.

Sorman Grier, who has been visiting here, has returned to Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Mary Palmer and son, Curtis S. Palmer, of Philadelphia, are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Davis, of Coe's Bridge.

Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, of Coe's Bridge, is entertaining relatives this week. Among the guests are: James O. G. Duffy, editor of Philadelphia Press, and family, Miss Charlotte Armstrong of Washington, Raymond Armstrong and son of Philadelphia, Howard Armstrong of Geodetic Survey and family of Washington, and Mrs. Weihe and daughter of Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Mrs. Maurice L. Garrett of Rockland, Baltimore county, Maryland, is visiting her parents, J. W. Day, at Coe's.

Miss Mabel Haupt of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. Dayett on Sunday.

Church Social

The Jackson Union Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at the grove at Jackson Hall, near Pocomton on Thursday, July 19th, afternoon and evening. Everybody invited to bring baskets and eat supper in the grove. Ice cream, home-made candy and cake for sale.

LOCAL NEWS

Due to the fact that all the bills have not been rendered, the carnival committee has been unable to give the exact net proceeds of the carnival. As soon as this information can be obtained, a full account will be given in The Post.

Reports have been made that details of contributions and prizes have been printed. This will be done as soon as the committee meets and closes the accounts.

S. W. Gray, who has held the position of janitor of the public

schools, has resigned. The vacancy has been filled by the election of Stewart Holston, who has entered on his new duties.

In our advertising columns this week, readers will note the excursion to Atlantic City. This excursion gives you 8 hours at the popular resort. It is expected that many Newark residents will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Friends will be glad to hear from Dr. Dare, who for some years was a resident of South Newark.

Dr. Dare is now stationed at Treason, Pa., where he is medical examiner for the Pennsylvania railroad. Dr. Dare returned recently and took the examination for the practice of medicine in this State.

Newark friends hope to see him return here.

Residents of Depot Road just beyond town limits are still troubled with mosquitoes.

The Minnehaha Band is simply outdoing themselves. Fine thing and good work. That order of Red Men certainly has got some "go" in it. Just glance at their truck patch down at the home. It's a fine sight. As Paul Steele says, it's some order, believe me!

The new school building is being repainted and given a thorough renovation, preparatory to the fall opening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Monday evening, July 22, at the home of Miss Helen Shepherd.

Baseball and benzine buggies are putting our summer horse racing in the background. Newark in blooded speed can well take the lead in New Castle county. It is a matter of regret that our old natives of recent years have been abolished. In winter the Newark speedway is the talk of the county, but as a summer recreation we are sadly neglecting that gentlemen's sport.

Democrats in White Clay are beginning to key up to the campaign. With two gubernatorial candidates, Newark promises to play a part in Salsbury-Handy councils.

Emblems and what men stand for promise to play no small part in the coming campaign. Wilmington already has her "woolen stockin'" candidates versus silk stockings. Newark observers

promise similar conditions here. The workingman, the farmer, the mechanic, want one of their own men to represent them. They want some one who understands their needs and has sympathy with their work.

Card of Thanks

Elk Mills, Md., July 12, 1912.
To Newark Post: I wish to express my gratitude to the Wall Paper Color Mixing and Printing Union of Philadelphia, through your column for the kindness rendered me in my hour of bereavement and need. I wish them to know that I appreciate their kind act in giving me assistance in the hour of need.

Very Respectfully,
Mrs. Lockwood,
Warpole.

Free Bible Lecture

We take great pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Newark and vicinity that Mr. T. H. H. Messenger of Wilmington, Del., will deliver a lecture on "The Practical Study of the Scriptures" in Center Hall, Thursday, July 25, at 7:45 P. M. Old fashioned hymns will be used.

Mr. Messenger is noted as a prominent speaker having been for eleven years chief of Records of the Improved Order of Red Men, also an Ex. Sec. of the Wilmington Sunday School Union, and one of its founders, also a former County Treasurer of New Castle County Sunday School Association. He was for years practical teacher of

Normal Bible Lessons. Mr. Messenger has been a deep student of the Bible for over forty years, and from his rich experience will bring out many things both new and old for your edification. We bespeak for him a large audience.

He comes under the auspices of The International Bible Students Association, and insists that no collections shall be taken. Adv.

The World in Miniature

The World is to be reproduced in miniature next October, in Baltimore, and 12,000 Baltimoreans are preparing to impersonate the people of all nations in "The World in Baltimore." Exposition, which is to be held in Baltimore from October 25th to November 30th, 1912.

To house the exposition, a large temporary building is being erected at Maryland avenue and Oliver street, adjoining the well-known Lyric Theatre. The new building will be two stories in height and will have a floor space of more than 36,000 square feet. It will be connected with the Lyric, in which the great pageant of darkness will be given.

The purpose of "The World in Baltimore" is to show the progress of Christian civilization in every part of the world. In order to do this in the most effective way, life-like scenes of foreign lands and sections of America in which the work of missionaries is carried on will be set up in the exposition. Each section will be surrounded by beautifully painted scenery, reproducing parts of foreign lands and of our own country. Inside of these

scenes there will be erected buildings which will be duplications of the structures which a visitor to a foreign city might look upon. In all, there will be between thirty and forty of these sections.

Twelve thousand people, who are being enrolled as volunteer helpers for the exposition from 220 churches in Baltimore and vicinity, will impersonate the natives of each country, and most of them will wear characteristic costumes. They will have prepared themselves by careful study to answer the questions of visitors and explain everything which a person may see at the exposition.

The great musical feature of "The World in Baltimore" will be the pageant of darkness and light, in which several hundred persons will participate. This is a musical drama of great events in the history of missions. There will be five brilliant episodes, full of life, action and color, taken from the four corners of the earth. The pageant will be presented on the stage of the Lyric Theatre, afternoons and evenings during the exposition.

The total expenses of "The World in Baltimore" exposition are estimated at \$100,000. A group of business men in Baltimore are subscribers to a guarantee fund amounting thus far to nearly \$50,000. It is not the purpose of the exposition to make any profit, but to spread accurate knowledge of the great work of Christianizing the world. It is the expectation, however, to make all expenses and repay any amount which the guarantors advance. Should there be any profit, it will be turned over to

the Missionary Exposition Company for the furtherance of missionary education.

The officers of "The World in Baltimore" are: President, John F. Stone, president Maryland Casualty Company; Chairman of the Executive Committee, George R. Gaither; Treasurer, Francis A. White; Secretary, William F. Cochran, all of Baltimore. The board of trustees includes many well-known business men in Baltimore, such as Joshua Levering, Robert Garrett, John B. Ramsay, Samuel G. B. Crook, Summerfield Baldwin, William H. Matthai, Henry S. Dulaney, Daniel Baker; also Dr. Howard A. Kelley, Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, D. D., Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., Rev. John F. Goucher, D. D., and other prominent men.

The Cecil county School Board, now standing two Republicans to one Democrat, at its meeting last week made a change of county superintendent, secretary and treasurer, electing Joseph M. McVey of the Delaware College faculty, successor to W. D. Bratton, editor of the Cecil County News, who has served since the death of the late George Biddle. Charles Blake, assistant principal of Elkton High School, tendered his resignation, as he proposes engaging in another line of work.

An ice cream festival will be held by ladies of the Church of Latter Day Saints, of Elk Mills, on the local baseball grounds, on Friday and Saturday evenings with all kinds of refreshments on sale.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ONE DAY EXCURSIONS

ATLANTIC CITY

TOLCHESTER BEACH

Sunday, July 21, Wednesday, August 21

Wednesdays, July 17, 31, August 14

Round \$1.75 Trip

Round 85 Cents Trip

Special Train Leaves Newark 6.42 A. M.

Special Train Leaves Newark 8.33 A. M.

8 HOURS AT THE SEA

Connecting with Special Steamer for Delightful Sail on Chesapeake

RETURNING

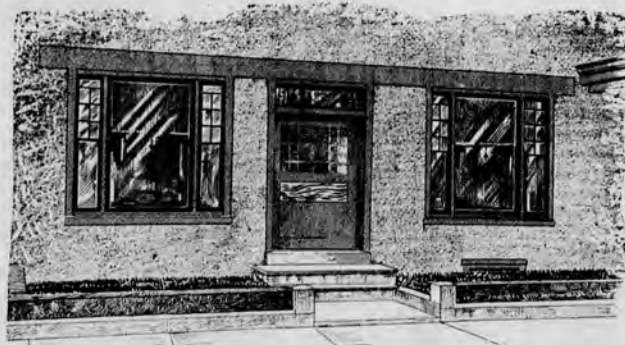
Special Train leaves Atlantic City Georgia Ave. 5.30 P. M.

Steamer leaves Tolchester 4.00 P. M.

Tickets good only on special trains and steamer noted. Consult Ticket Agents.

7-10, 17, 24, 31, 8-7, 14

Newark Post.



Where Printing is done

PRINTING vs. Printin

You have often heard the expression "I've got a little 'printin'" to have done and I run down to the job office and have it struck off."

Of course, there are lots of shops that do "printin'" and are rightfully called job offices. And too, if you want a little "printin'" "struck off," they are the places to go.

But if you are in need of printing—that is printing, beginning with a big "P" and ending with a "g"—it's most likely that you will go to a place like the Post Press, whose shop is on Main street in the town of Newark—the State College another well-known institution is just across the street.

This is not a job office and we do not strike off any "printin'."

This is a printing shop where printing is considered a work of art and not just a "job of printin'."

The devil—a printer's devil—can "strike off a few" on any old press. But to do a piece of work that will attract notice worthy of a gentleman, requires a careful man at a well-appointed and well-selected case of type. Next a good press (our Colt's runs perfectly), good ink, not lamp-black—that's for printin'—and then an artist to make that form ready. Then a good pressman who has an eye for accurate register. Let the devil slip sheet it, put it in the drying rack.

Then you have a piece of real printing—one, two, three or four colors, we do this. A piece of "printin' struck off" is a sad attempt at one color and then every sheet is different.

One thing we forgot—it must be good stock.

This costs money, you say. Oh, yes, any work really worth while costs money. But do you know it costs you but very little more than "printin' struck off."

And there's lots of satisfaction in having a piece of printing done instead of a "job of printin'" struck off. And it pays big returns.

All really successful business men have printing instead of "printin'." You judge a man and so do we, by his stationery.

How's yours?

We don't "strike off" any letter heads and envelopes—but we can print some fine ones.

Want to see a sample?

Trust Department
[SPECIAL OFFERS]
FIRE INSURANCE

Placed on Buildings, Household Furniture and Automobiles

LOWEST RATES

Make Inquiries

STRONGEST COMPANIES

Get The Best

FOR SALE AND RENT

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An ideal property, suited to poultry raising. Six acres. Seven room dwelling; other good buildings. Spring water, supply by gravity. The early buyer will secure a bargain. Particulars given.

FARMS FOR SALE—

220 Acre Farm	\$10,000
202 " "	18,000
185 " "	16,500
165 " "	12,000
150 " "	16,000
114 " "	11,000
60 " "	5,000
50 " "	3,000
45 " "	9,000
42 " "	2,250

DWELLINGS FOR SALE—

12-Rooms, and Other Buildings, 90 ft. Front on Main Street, Price \$5,500.
FOR SALE—4 acres, 8 Room frame dwelling, and other buildings. Well located, 5 minutes to Elk Mills station. Nice little home at a low figure.

LOTS FOR SALE—

75 ft. Corner Building Lot. Depot road. Must be sold. Make offer.

FOR RENT

TWO DWELLINGS FOR RENT

15 Acre Farm, New Buildings, at Newark Depot, P. B. & W. R. R., Small Fruits—A Desirable Home.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

O. W. WIDDOES

HAULING AND BAGGAGE TRANSFER

LEAVE NEWARK—
Monday, 10 a. m.
Tuesday, 5.30 and 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.
Thursday, 10 a. m.
Friday, 5.30 and 11 a. m.
Saturday, 11 a. m.

LEAVE WILMINGTON—
Monday, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.
Thursday, 2 p. m.
Friday, 8.30 and 2.30 a. m.
Saturday, 11 a. m.

AUTO FOR HIRE FOR PARTIES

BASE BALL NEWS

GAMES OF THE WEEK

All teams in the Tri-County League played their usual weekly games last Saturday and without any of them being protested as far as can be learned. Protesting games has become so much of a habit in the league, that for one Saturday to pass without a protest is unusual. The score of the games played were as follows:

At Elk Mills—Elk Mills, 4; Newark, 3.

At Port Deposit—Port Deposit, 6; Aberdeen, 3.

At Northeast—Northeast, 2; Elkton, 1.

At Havre de Grace—Oxford, 7; Havre de Grace, 3.

The present standing of the clubs in the league follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Port Deposit	10	4	.714
Havre de Grace	10	5	.667
Aberdeen	9	5	.643
Newark	8	6	.572
Elkton	8	6	.572
Oxford	5	9	.357
Northeast	4	11	.267
Elk Mills	3	11	.214

Port Deposit Now Leading.

The games played in the Tri-County League last Saturday again demonstrated the uncertainty of the national game and the principal reason why it is the most popular sport in the world. In every case the unexpected happened, as the tail end clubs all won. Port Deposit by defeating Aberdeen, while Havre de Grace was losing to Oxford, took the lead with a total of 10 games won and 4 lost. These were the only two first division clubs scheduled together. Elk Mills defeated Newark, Oxford won from Havre de Grace and Northeast won a close game from Elkton. This leaves Newark and Elkton tied with 8 victories and 6 defeats. The games were mostly close and interesting and in most cases they were principally pitcher's battles.

Elk Mills Nosed Out Newark.

The defeat of Newark at Elk Mills was a surprise to many of the local fans, but it was not a game to be ashamed of. Although tail enders, the Elk Mills boys put up a fine article of ball. Hoffecker pitched in fine form, and

was given excellent support, but one error being made back of him. "Vic" Willis also pitched well, but his support was not so good as that accorded Hoffecker, as four errors were made by the Newark team. Two of these were made by Willis himself, while Jackson contributed the other two.

Newark got away to a fairly good start, scoring a run in the second inning, and another in the fourth. With "Vic" going good this looked like the game. Elk Mills also scored one in the fourth but Newark came back with a tally in the seventh, making the score 3 to 1. In the same inning Elk Mills tied the scoring by putting two runs over and then won the game in the ninth with another run.

The score follows:

	r.	h.	e.	a.	e.
Miller, ss	1	2	1	3	1
R. Jackson, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffecker, p	0	1	0	6	0
Moore, 1b	1	1	1	7	0
Duborow, c	0	1	2	1	0
M. Jackson, 3b	0	0	2	3	0
Grant, rf	0	1	3	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	2	1	1	4	0
McDaniel, cf	0	0	0	1	0
P. Jackson, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	27	18	1

Newark.

	r.	h.	e.	a.	e.
Jackson, 3b	0	0	0	4	2
Marsey, c	0	1	5	1	0
D. Willis, 1b	0	0	16	0	0
Morris, ss	2	2	3	3	0
V. Willis, p	0	2	0	4	2
Johnson, 2b	0	1	3	3	0
Ellison, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Murray, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	27	15	4

Score by Innings:

Elk Mills	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Newark	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Tri-County League Notes.

Newark and Elkton have been lunched all season and are now tied for fourth position in the race.

Elk Mills will be here for a re-

turn game next Saturday. Northeast plays at Elkton; Havre de Grace at Oxford and Port Deposit at Aberdeen.

The league at a recent meeting refused to allow "Lefty" Hogan, formerly a member of the Elk Mills club, who is now living in Newark, play on the local team. Hogan would no doubt strengthen the club and many fans are sorry that he cannot play here.

Schweitzer whose playing with Havre de Grace was protested on the grounds that he had played for money on the Wilmington Tri-State team this season, pitched for that club against Oxford yesterday and was touched up for 11 hits. It has never been proven that Wilmington paid Schweitzer any money.

Rumors of changes in the league have been heard of late, but it still remains intact. Oxford made a proposition at the meeting of the league last week to withdraw, but it was later withdrawn with assurances from both Manager Thomas and President Moore of the league, who is a resident of Oxford, that the club would play out the schedule. There is also talk of Elk Mills withdrawing but nothing definite has been done. In case any club should get out, it is understood that Rising Sun is anxious to get back in the league again.

Reynolds pitching for Oxford on Saturday let Havre de Grace down with but three hits and Oxford won the game.

Not a player in the league on Saturday made more than two hits. The pitchers as a general rule outclass the players in other positions in this league.

Newark is very weak in the outfield, both in hitting and fielding. The outfielders should be about the hardest hitters on a team but in this instance they are about the weakest.

Finn, of Northeast, and Watson, of Elkton, were in a great pitchers' battle, but the former had the best of it and his team won 2 to 1.

Newark continues to draw larger crowds than any team in the league.

Special Meeting of League.

At a special meeting of the managers of the various teams in the league held at Port Deposit last week all of the contested

games were considered. Newark was awarded all the contested games that it has played in with one exception. This was the game with Aberdeen, which was ordered to be played over. Of all the disputes, it was the general opinion that Newark had a more just claim to this game than any other one contested, and how the managers reached such a decision under the circumstances is hard to say. The game in question was played here Saturday, June 15. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood a tie, 3 to 3. Aberdeen took their bat in the tenth and failed to score. The visitors then, after having one more inning than Newark, refused to play longer on the ground that they had to catch a train. Had Aberdeen scored one or more runs in the tenth inning, there is no one who would doubt for a moment but what they would have continued the game. But to quit with the advantage of one more

inning at bat than the home team, they forfeited the game under all rules of baseball to the home team, notwithstanding any action that the league may have taken. Even had there been a time specified for quitting, they would have had to continue playing the inning out, but in this case no time was specified.

The games with Northeast and Elkton which had been contested were both awarded to Newark. The decision in the games of Havre de Grace and Aberdeen and Northeast and Aberdeen, were both against Aberdeen.

Penn-Mar League.

In an uninteresting and poorly played game, the Newark Field Club on Saturday defeated the Appleton team of the Penn-Mar League, by the score of 9 to 8. Newark scored the winning run in the eighth inning. There were

NOTICE

To The Taxpayers of
White Clay Creek Hundred

The Taxpayers of White Clay Creek Hundred are hereby notified that I will be at the following places to receive County, Poor, Road, Capitation and Dog Taxes for the year 1912.

Will be at the following places BETWEEN the hours of 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 P. M.

Newark, Brown's Store
Aug. 1, Sept. 6, Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Dec. 5

Newark, Lovett's Office
Aug. 8, Oct. 17, Nov. 14, Dec. 12

Christiana Hotel
Aug. 15, Sept. 27, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 19

Newark, Washington House
Sept. 13, Oct. 31, Dec. 26

Newark, Deer Park Hotel
Sept. 20, Oct. 10

LINDSEY S. WILSON
Hd. Collector

many errors on both sides. Lovett, who started to twirl for Newark Field Club was knocked out of the box, and Fancett, who succeeded him in the box, was wild. Jackson finished the game for Newark.

As Iron Hill defeated Bay View in Saturday's game, the Iron Hill team continues to hold its lead in the race. Newark Field Club is second, being but one game back of Iron Hill.

West End Market

HIGH
GRADE
GROCERIES

J. W. BROWN

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

SODA

The delectable, tasty,
ice-cold drinks that
are thirst-satisfying
and palate-pleasing.

Made correctly,
served expertly and
cleanly.

PURE FRUITS

Sparkling Carbonated Waters
Just the right touch given
for a delicious drink

PLAIN DRINKS

EGG DRINKS

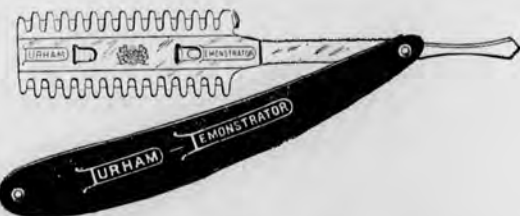
Ice Cream Combinations and Snappy Phosphates

George W. Rhodes

PHARMACIST

Newark, Delaware.

"SHAVE
WITH A
SMILE"



DURHAM DUPLEX
RAZOR

is the old fashioned razor modernized.

¶ The word SAFETY attached to a razor is not always guarantee of a pleasant shave. The Durham Duplex is used with that same diagonal stroke as your old razor but it has this advantage, it always has an edge on it.

¶ The blades are double edged, so that six blades give 12 cutting edges. A set of six blades cost 50 cents.

¶ We are offering the Durham Duplex with one blade for 35 cents.

¶ This is to demonstrate the real value of this razor.

¶ Take advantage of this offer. No stropping no honing--and "Shave with a smile."

¶ OUR LINE OF CUTLERY IS COMPLETE. ASK TO LOOK OVER THE STOCK. FROM THE BARLOW TO THE PEARL HANDLE OF THE GENTLEMAN. FINE CARVING SETS, SCISSORS AND ALL KINDS OF KITCHEN CUTLERY.

GLAD TO HAVE YOU LOOK OVER THE STOCK.

THOMAS A. POTTS

THE HARDWARE MAN.

D

MEMBERS OF

Mayor—J. H. Ross
Eastern District—
rison, Joseph L.
Middle District—
E. B. Frazer.
Western District—
C. Wilson.
Secretary and T.
Herdman.
Meeting of Coun-
cil night of every mon-

Newark Po

MAILS

From points Sou-
east:

From points North
West:

For Kembleville
Strickersville:

From Avondale:

From Landenburg
From Cooh's Bridge

MAILS

For points South
West

For points North,
and West:

For Kembleville
Strickersville:

Rural Free Deliv-
Close
Due

BOARD OF

President—D. C. F.
Vice-President—J.
Treasurer—Edwar
Secretary—W. H.
COMMITTEE

Industrial

H. G. M. Kollock J.
W. Griffin
C. A. Short
H. W. McNeal

Statistics

W. T. Wilson
N. M. Motherall
L. K. Bowen

Legislature

J. P. Armstrong
Dr. C. Henry
H. B. Wright

FAREWELL DINNER

John C. Death
has been superin-
tending paper mill depar-
tment of the
United Fibre Co.
his connections w
last week and h
home at Frank
Death will take a
until about Oct
will go to Alaba
bleaching plant
Cotton Oil Comp
made a large m
while in Newark
day night he was
dinner by a par
the Washington
present at the
Bayard Murray.
his John Ander
T. Roseby McM
Frazer.

Mr. Death is a
many years' exp
erected many
plants in this cou
Canada. Because
travels and the f
close observer, he
ly entertaining t
lack of comp
at the Washing
he stopped durin
in Newark.

The paper m
plant was built
years ago. The
ing paper from
was installed, it
plant of the kin
the country. Pro
here is made.

Frederick Ritz
of a mill at Lee
Mr. Death and
tendent assumed
Monday. A pe
in this connection
Mr. Death and
from the same O
known each o
number of years
not know who
to be and Mr. R
who he was to
arrived here last
both men were n

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—J. H. Hossinger.
 Eastern District—Robert B. Morrison.
 Middle District—G. Fader, E. B. Frazer.
 Western District—E. B. Frazer, E. C. Wilson.
 Secretary and Treasurer—S. B. Herndon.
 Meeting of Council—1st Monday night of every month.

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE
 From points South and West:
 6.30 A. M.
 10.45 A. M.
 3.15 P. M.
 From points North and West:
 6.30 A. M.
 8.30 A. M.
 9.30 A. M.
 5.30 P. M.
 For Kembleville and Strickersville:
 7.45 A. M.
 4.15 P. M.
 From Avondale:
 11.45 A. M.
 6.30 P. M.
 From Landenburg:
 11.45 A. M.
 8.30 A. M.
 From Coeh's Bridge:
 8.30 A. M.
 5.30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

For points South and West:
 8.00 A. M.
 10.45 A. M.
 4.30 P. M.
 For points North, East, and West:
 8.00 A. M.
 9.00 A. M.
 2.30 P. M.
 4.30 P. M.
 8.00 P. M.
 For Kembleville and Strickersville:
 9.30 A. M.
 6.00 P. M.
 Free Delivery—
 Close
 Due
 8.00 A. M.
 2.30 P. M.

BOARD OF TRADE

President—D. C. Rose.
 Vice-President—Jacob Thomas.
 Cashier—Edward W. Coeh.
 Secretary—W. H. Taylor.

COMMITTEES

Industrial
 J. M. Kollok Jacob Thomas
 W. Griffin E. L. Richards
 A. Short T. F. Armstrong
 E. W. McNeal E. W. Coeh
Educational
 T. Wilson G. A. Harter
 M. Motherall Dr. Walt Steele
 K. Bowen
Legislature Membership
 P. Armstrong P. M. Sherwood
 E. G. Henry John Pilling
 E. B. Wright Wm. H. Taylor

FAREWELL DINNER TO MR. DEATH

John C. Death, who five years ago was superintendent of the paper mill department of the local plant of the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, severed his connections with that concern last week and has gone to his home at Franklin, Ohio. Mr. Death will take a rest at his home until about October 1, when he will go to Alabama to put up a lumbering plant for the American Cotton Oil Company. Mr. Death had a large number of friends here in Newark, and on Saturday night he was given a farewell dinner by a party of friends at the Washington House. Those present at the dinner were Dr. Edward Murray, Victor G. Wilcox, John Anderson, John Poole, Roseby McMullin and Harry Hester.

Mr. Death is a papermaker of many years' experience and has erected many paper-making plants in this country, Mexico and Canada. Because of his extensive travels and the fact that he was a keen observer, he was an unusual entertaining talker and never failed for company of evenings at the Washington House where he stopped during his entire stay in Newark.

Municipal
 E. M. Thompson J. W. Brown
 J. H. Hossinger C. B. Evans
 Joseph Dean

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards.
 Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. Joel S. Gilfillan.
 Robert Gallaher, George F. Ferguson, J. David Jaquette

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. 7 to 9 P. M.

BANKS

Meeting of Directors, National Bank, every Tuesday morning.
 Meeting of Directors of Newark Trust Company, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE
 Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7.30 p. m.
 Tuesday—Imp. Order of Red Men, 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophis, or S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.
 Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10,170, 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—L. O. O. F., 7.30 p. m.
 Town Council—1st Monday night of every month.
 Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company—First Friday night of the month.
 White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World—1st and 3d Wednesdays

FIRE ALARMS

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

Mayor Hossinger Announces Candidacy

Mayor Joseph H. Hossinger, who has been spoken of for some time as a possible candidate for the Legislature on the Democratic ticket from this hundred, has announced that he will be a candidate. Mayor Hossinger is on a two weeks' trip to the Blue Mountains, and he made the announcement before leaving Newark the first of this week.

Knights of Golden Eagle Parade

Member of Ivy Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, entertained a large number of visitors from Marshallton, Newport, Yorklyn, Landenburg and other places last Saturday night. A feature of the program for the evening was a street parade. There were about 125 men in line headed by Minnehaha Tribe of Red Men Band. After the parade there was a public installation. Refreshments were then served. The visitors returned home much pleased with the trip, and their excellent treatment at the hands of Ivy Castle.

For Sale

1 14-Horse Double Peerless Traction Steam Engine With Threshing Outfit--28 inch Cleaner.
 Also Ohio Hay Press Size 17x22
 ALL GOOD AS NEW AND FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. ADDRESS
WHITE BROS.
 WILMINGTON

CHANCE TO GROW ALFALFA

The Extension Division of the Agricultural Department of Delaware College will co-operate with a limited number of farmers of the State in growing alfalfa this summer. The station will furnish seed and inoculating material, and the co-operator is expected to furnish the fertilizers and lime and follow directions for treating the soil and sowing. Seed will be furnished for not more than two acres.

For further particulars write Prof. A. E. Grantbam, Delaware Experiment Station, Newark, Del.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Personally-Conducted Excursions TO

NIAGARA FALLS

July 18, August 1, 15, 29, September 12, 26, October 10, 1912.

\$10.60 Round Trip from Newark

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route. Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning. Illustrated Booklet, and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents. Tours to Thousand Islands, July 18, August 15 and 29; Maritime Provinces, July 24; Muskoka Lakes, August 1; Quebec, August 7; Yellowstone Park, August 10; Great Lakes, September 12.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

On Saturday afternoon, July 13th, there will be an Adjourned Meeting of the Voters of School Districts 39, 39½, 41, 41½, in the Academy Building at 2 P. M., for the purpose of receiving the Auditor's Report.
 Signed, WM. J. ROWAN, Chairman.
 GEO. L. BROOKS, Secy.



A Telephone Study

Compare the merchant who depends on the casual customer with the one who throws open a broad telephone door to the hundreds of housewives who shop the telephone way.

The telephone is the star-salesman, the order-clerk and an always-on-the-job errand boy—swift and sure and reliable.

Bell service is not "expense"—it's "investment," and you can't afford to be without it any longer.

Get in touch with the Business Office to-day.

The Delaware & Atlantic T. & T. Co.
 E. P. BARDO, Dist. Mgr., 6th & Shipley Streets
 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



At the Sign of the White Light

Absent Ones

Absence makes the heart grow fonder but the memory of the absent one becomes vague and dim. You long to picture in your mind just how "HE" or "SHE" would look, but there's a mysterious something which makes the mental picture impossible.

But if you had a photograph before you, then you could recall the forgotten face, yes, even the kind acts, the gentle words.

Wouldn't that "ONE" so far away appreciate your photograph too?

Why not call today at the NEW STUDIO over E. L. e. rhensers Post Card and Music Shop, and look over the latest styles.

United Portrait & View Company

Some Specialties

SOUVENIRS of NEWARK
 Talking Machines and Supplies
 Edison, Columbia and Victor
 Pictures Framed to Order
 (Right on the Place while you wait)
 Souvenir Post Cards and Local Views in great Variety.

Anything Photographed Anywhere, in any size or style at short notice.

ED. HERBENER'S
 POST CARD AND MUSIC SHOP
 Main St., Newark, Del.

AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE LIGHT

Richard's Bulletin

COAL

Many of the best posted people believe it wise, for those who can do so, to lay in now their winter supply of coal.

For one-sixth of the entire year no coal has been mined, and it is deemed that when cold weather comes again the demand will exceed the supply, and prices, too, will be higher.

Benefit yourselves by filling up your bins now, and at the same time you will be out of the way of those for whom it is not convenient to buy until later on in the season. We have good coal and could deliver at any time entirely convenient to you.

YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED

LADDERS

in all lengths from 12 ft. to 40 ft.; convenient for cherry picking, whitewashing barns, etc., and at prices so low it does not pay to be without them.

100 OR MORE CLOVER SEED BAGS

practically new, at 15 cents each. Farmers, stock up before threshing.

CREOSOTA FLOUR

\$3.50 per Half Barrel

Let us figure on that LUMER BILL bill for you

Edward L. Richards

Will Give You Best Work for your Money

Because our Carriages are made from the Ground Up

Always know what is under paint as we start from the raw materials and paint afterwards.

21 years of successful manufacturing and there is a reason why our first customers 21 years ago are still our customers and why our business has grown until we now ship our work to every state in the union.

If we cannot give you better work for your money than you have been getting we do not want your patronage, but we do know we can, the reason we want you to write us. You can pay us cash or you can secure from us any Carriage on most liberal terms. Distance from us or whether we know you or not makes no difference. All we want to know is that you are honest. Write us now for catalogue of our different styles and prices.



BURNS BROS. HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

