NEWARK POST

VOLUME VI — NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., AUGUST 11, 1915 — NUMBER 28

COMPANY E OF NEWARK—ORGANIZED MILITIA OF DELAWARE

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS SESSION

Pronounced Great Success

The most successful Summer School Delaware has ever known, closed last Friday, after a session of six weeks. Although the total enrollment of about 175 was not as large as last year the students were older and much better qualified than those of previous years. The difference in attendance was largely due to the fact that this year no students were admitted under sixteen years of age, while last year there were probably twenty-five below that age. Of the number in attendance 5 came from Wilmington, 41 from New Castle Co., 29 from Kent county, 59 from Sussex county, 30 from Maryland, and 3 from Pennsylvania. The number in attendance from Maryland this year was nearly double that of last year. The reason for the increase is that the school authorities of Maryland are not only giving full credit on certificates to teachers from that State who pass work in the school, but are also exempting them from attendance at teachers' institutes. Dr. Stephens, state superintendent of Maryland, predicts that the attendance at the school from his state will be even larger next year than it was this year.

Examinations in all subjects were held on Thursday and Friday, August 5 and 6, and a few words of farewell were spoken to the students at the chapel exercises on Friday by Profesor George Dutton, who because of the absence of Dr. Wagner during the greater part of the session has been caring for the details connected with the running of the school. In addition to the regular academic work of the school, there have been abundant recreation features. The swimming pool has been open and swimming lessons have been given under the instruction of the physical director. The Maryland girls made a clean sweep of the athletic events, winning the tennis tournament, the basketball game, the indoor baseball game, and the volley ball match.

The members of the Delaware College faculty who teach in the Summer School are already planning for the further improvement of the school. It is hoped that advanced work can be given next year, as well as elementary work. In addition to this, it is also hoped that other improvements can be made in the light of experience gained during the work of the three sessions already held. As soon as these plans have been approved, they will be announced.

On account of the enforced absence of Dr. Charles A. Wagner, State commissioner of education, dean of the Summer School Professor George E. Dutton looked after the details of the school most of the time and the success of the session is due in no small degree to the able and efficient manner in which all the details were arranged and carried out. This year practically the entire enrollment completed the six weeks remaining here for the examinations which were held Thursday and Friday, thereby getting credit for their work on their teachers' certificates

Most of the faculty of the Summer School will leave at once for their vacations, previous to starting in their regular work at the beginning of the next school year.

(continued on page 4)

Work On duPont Road Begins

Bids were opened for a four-mile stretch of the T. Coleman du Pont boulevard, starting at Stokely and ending at Georgetown. Six bids were received and after the result of the bidding had been computed it was found that this stretch of road will cost about $11,500 a mile. The road will be constructed 14 feet wide, of first quality reinforced concrete. The Utility Construction Co. of New Brunswick, N. J., was the lowest bidder.

Contractor Ernest Palmer of Wallingford, Pa., to whom the contract for the six-mile stretch between Frankford and Millsboro was awarded one day last week, has already started his organization and is ready for work.

Bids will be opened Wednesday for a four-mile stretch to begin at Stokely and continue south. Next Saturday at 1 o'clock bids will be opened for a four-mile stretch starting at Selbyville and running north.

Under Bond For Peace And Appearance At Court

C. B. Major, who was arrested last week on the charge of disorderly conduct and drunkenness and fined by Magistrate Lovett, was again brought before the Squire on Monday. The charges of assault and battery and resisting an officer in attempt to arrest were brought against him by Town Officer Apsley. Several citizens who saw the arrest last week were called as witnesses.

Squire Lovett placed the offender under $500 bond for maintenance of the peace and $300 bond to appear at Court on charge of assault and battery. Thomas Claringbold gave bond for the amounts named.

Machinists Threaten Strike

The Machinists' Union, it is stated, has given the Betts Company of Wilmington, which employs 150 machinists, three weeks to agree to a 20 per cent increase of pay and an eight-hour day. Other shops in the city not having an eight-hour day will be given the choice of a like agreement or a strike of their workmen, it is reported.

Farmer Robbed By "Friend"

John Howitz, a farmer of the Chester Springs section, near Seaford, who usually carried several hundred dollars about with him was visited last Tuesday by a party who claimed to have been formerly quite friendly with him but whom he did not recall. The visitor asked to view Howitz's crops and while they were in a lonely field felled Howitz with a blow on the head. When he came to his senses Howitz found his money, watch, and several rings missing along with the friendly visitor.

Fight At Newark Depot

Set afire by a lot of Newark Whiskey, a crowd of Elkton negroes engaged in a free fight at the Newark depot on Saturday night about 12 o'clock. Fortunately the injuries, as shown by a blood-stained platform, were confined to the Firewater drinkers. Both Wet and Dry advocates living around the depot have become so disgusted at these Saturday night raids that an officer has been demanded to keep order.

CARNIVAL CLOSES THIS EVENING

RECORD BREAKING CROWD EXPECTED

All Newark has taken a holiday The country folk and friends from miles around have fallen in with the mood, and in good-natured generosity, have settled down to a week of merry-making, money spending, and a general good time. In spite of the unfavorable weather that has prevailed since the beginning of the carnival, larger crowds than on any previous year, have been in attendance. Although the heavy shower at about nine on Saturday evening sent the greater part of the crowd to their homes at an early hour, the receipts for the evening were between five and six hundred dollars. It is estimated that five thousand people were on the grounds when the sudden shower scatered them. Automobiles and carriages of every description crowded all the streets, and many citizens, including a number of the merchants, have pronounced the crowd the largest ever seen in Newark.

On Wednesday, the opening of the carnival, Dare Devil Rex thrilled the crowd with his slide down the inclined plane from the roof of the old Academy grounds. On Friday the feature of the evening was a Charlie Chaplin parade, in which all the firemen appeared wearing the famous little hats and carrying canes and banners. (Four gross of the Charlie Chaplin caps were sold later in the evening.) On Saturday ladies of the town demonstrated their idea of a parade. As usual the ladies went "one better" and set the pace for a greater parade next year. Gorgeous colored costumes made the procession a brilliant one. There were the firemen's wives, diked in the firemen's caps and scarlet shirts; there were the balloon girls carrying on display, all their stock in trade. Then there were dainty misses who danced gracefully along the lines. An especially popular member of the parade was baby Mildred Steel, who rode in state on an express wagon chariot bedecked with flowers and drawn by Miss Margaret Cook, jitney chauffeur. Miss Leila Herbener with her wonderful hat and rustic escort contributed largely to the success of the parade. Yes indeed, the parade was lots of fun, and everyone voted for it next year. The increasing popularity of the carnivals seems to point toward a permanent midsummer gala time—a local Mardi Gras—which shall become as typical of Newark as the annual sleighing carnival that invariably follows the snow.

Saturday evening, which at nine promised to end in a wail of disappointment turned out very well, when we refuse to think of what might have been. Although the ground was flooded many people returned and completed their evening's enjoyment after the storm. Seventy-five dollars was taken in at the vaudeville tent alone.

Monday evening found every helper at his post of duty, and a number of new attractions on the grounds. Lafferty and Derog, professional acrobats from Philadelphia, draw large crowds to the vaudeville tent, while the crowd at the adjoining tent where chances on the popular base ball babies and clowns are sold, taxes all the ability of the committee. Manager Wilson has beeen unable to keep the stock of dolls ahead of the game. When the carnival closed on Tuesday evening one hundred and twenty dollars had been made on this feature alone. Tonight is the last evening and doubtless everyone will be there for a last whiff of that delicious popcorn, just another cup of George's coffee (nuf sed), a final throw at the babies, and a little more fun with confetti. And then, of course, the automobile will go, and the big absorbing question is, Who will get it?

The cut glass pitcher chanced off on Tuesday evening, was won by Mr. Charles Cannon of Townsend, Del., and the cut glass tumblers by Mrs. Ray Jacobs, of Newark. A framed picture, chanced off at the cake tent was won by Mrs. John R. Pope of Newark.

Conspicuous in the crowd of the last few evenings have been delegations of firemen from Smyrna, Wicomico, Newport, New Castle, and Elkton.

Alumni News Issued

Volume one, number three, of "The Alumni News," published by the Alumni of Delaware College, was given to the public this week. The number sets forth in the moving breezy English of the college man, the epoch-making events of commencement. There are six pages filled with live news under the head "Alumni Personals," a number of editorials on subjects pertinent in the affairs of the college, and appreciations of the late Elmer G. Brown, and John G. McCullough. A portrait of Elmer George Brown appears as a frontispiece in the book.

Brakeman Ground To Death

Harry J. English, formerly of Rising Sun, Cecil county, a Delaware Railroad brakeman, who recently came from Altoona, Pa., where his wife and three children live, fell from a train in the Edge Moor yards on Friday and was fatally mangled, losing both his legs and both arms.

Women Of Nobility Organize

A dispatch from Budapest says, "Women of the nobility have formed a peace league with Countess Telexi at its head. The intention is to begin a peace propoganda throughout the world.

It is regarded as significant that the government has tolerated the formation of the league. It is reported that the league is secretly supported by Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, who favors a separate peace.

Strangled With Apron Strings

A West Grove special states that Mrs. Annie Tindle, of Kemblesville, was found strangled to death with her apron strings in a cornfield in the rear of her home on Friday. Pinned to her dress was a note stating that she was tired of living. Since separating from her husband she had made her home with her widowed mother.

Superintendent At Farm Resigns

Wm. Telfer, for over five years superintendent of the College Farm, has accepted a position as superintendent of a large farm owned by C. M. Lea of Devon, Pa.

M. E. Missionary Meeting

The Newark Auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Elliott, Friday afternoon, August 13th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mary T. Williams, Secy.

Effects Of The Storm

While the storm last week did considerable damage, corn is not injured as much as at first thought. Most of it is straightening up fairly well and the crop will suffer very little unless heavy winds drive it down.

Wheat and oats are suffering most, the constant rains preventing threshing. Unless the weather clears up sufficiently for drying out, a part of the oats crop will be lost.

Young Folk Of Red Clay Meet

The Red Clay Creek Y. P. B. met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gregg.

Miss M. Bertha Klair presided, and the following program was rendered: orchestral selections, Frank Yearsley,Robert M. Walker, Edwin Gregg, Hammond Crossan, Ernest Townsend, and Warden Gass; piano solo, Edwin Gregg recitation, Sylvia Klair; piano solo, Vera Gregg; budget box, Bertha Highfield; clarinet solo, Hammond Crossan; male quartet, Frank Yearsley, Ferris Yearsley, Robert M. Walker and Rev. John D. Blake; recitation, Nellie Peoples; piano solo, Alice Yearsley.

Obituary

Dorothy E. Lloyd

Dorothy E. Lloyd, aged 16 years, died at her home on Main street last Saturday, after a year's illness. Death was due to tuberculosis. The girl had been failing for weeks, and the shock of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Lloyd, from a stroke of apoplexy on Tuesday of last week, proved too much for her failing strength. Funeral services were held on Tuesday. Interment in Cherry Hill Cemetery where the mother had been buried the previous Saturday. Eight brothers and sisters survive.

W. Jeff Staton

W. Jeff Staton, son of the late Elder Joseph Staton, well known in this community, died at his home in Salisbury, Md., yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from his late residence tomorrow, Thursday afternoon, August 12, at one o'clock. The deceased leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Virgil Atkins of Salisbury. Mrs. Bessie Jarmon and Mrs. Louise Johnson of near Newark are sisters of the deceased.

Henry L. Ewart

Henry L. Ewart, aged 69 years, died at his home near Hockessin, on Sixth Day, Eighth month. Funeral services were held on First Day, Eighth month, eighth. Interment at Hockessin Cemetery.

WAR AGAINST THE FARMER

Attempt To Dictate Prices

Market Clerk opens Fire—Pledges himself to smash High Prices—the title of a news story in last night's Every Evening is causing a great deal of fun among farmers locally. The story seems to be in line of the Every Evening's campaign for cheaper produce and market regulations.

For years it has been generally admitted that market regulations have been grossly unfair both to the producer and consumer. The Every Evening was the last to admit such, advising farmers to attend to their own business and that Wilmington would attend to the markets. Recently, however, a faint glimpse of light has appeared but the blame is laid on the farmer because he charges such high prices.

Several farmers at the Carnival last evening in discussing the article were much amused at the line of inspired reasoning. The writer of the head lines says the new clerk, A. F. Vaughn, pledges himself to smash the prices asked by farmers, yet in the news story itself, not a word is mentioned. He does, however, pledge himself to uphold the law and in so doing he can expect fully the co-operation of farmers. His arrest of a huckster who holds several stands promises good. Let the good work g oon.

But to dictate prices asked by farmers! What a policy for Jeffersonian (?) Democratic paper! King Street Market has been one of the exceptional places where the farmer placed the price on his produce. His great trouble in the past has always been, he took what was offered him for his produce and paid what was asked for his purchases. "Now the Every Evening," said one Rural, "would dictate our prices on a retail market. The new clerk is not guilty of such nonsense."

The article goes on to say that the culls of Delaware peaches and apples are sent to New York and Boston, rather than Wilmington. Absurd insinuation. Do the Wilmington people think for one moment that growers would pay freight and expense of shipping to foreign cities if Wilmington demanded the same at the same figure.

Again the comparison of Baltimore markets with Wilmington is amusing. It's simply a case of supply and demand. Of course bananas are cheaper in Baltimore. That city is one of the entrance ports of the United Fruit Growers Steamship Company. It is the distributing point for the southern fruit. Truck may or may not be cheaper according to the season. The Delaware and New Jersey acreage is about the same as the Maryland and Virginia acreage. Our farmers and those in Jersey supply this produce to Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York and Jersey Coast towns, one-third of the U. S. population, making a much heavier demand than the Maryland farmer has. In fact it is a difficult proposition to meet the demand.

The general impression, locally, is that if the Every Evening would make a campaign on the city farmers standing on market that a great service could be rendered.

(continued on page 4)

AS A PHILADELPHIAN SAW FARMERS' DAY

Bob Vale, in the Philadelphia North American, gives the following version of Farmers' Day at the College Farm:

"There was one man who used to live in Colorado, and another chap who raised cotton in Texas, and a chap who fought the gumbo land of Missouri, and a chap who found the rock soil of New York State too much. They were part of a crowd of more than a thousand farmers who were looking over the agricultural station today. They are Delawreans now; raising crops on the wonderful deposit of glacial silt which forms the peninsula.

"They came to Newark, as did their fellows, to learn more about scientific farming; to see the work being done by Delaware College and to interchange ideas. These men who had tried the soils of widely separated parts of the nation differed on many points, but they agreed on one—that hte richest part of the nation, by and large, was the state of Delaware and eastern shore of Maryland. The Colorado man had one kick, and that was the difference in the prices of farm products between the east and the west.

"'But we are overcoming that,' interrupted the Texas man, 'thru selling agencies. Farming is a science that must be commercialized and by forming associations, with trained salesmen in charge, we can get better prices.'

"Now this speaker was a man past sixty, but he had caught the spirit of the day and saw that the season of the old-fashioned farmer had departed.

"The things that Delaware College is working out will mean much for the tiny commonwealth which, save at one small corner, is primarily an agricultural state. There is no school in the country that is quite like it. For if the men behind it have caught one vision it is that of a university which will combine higher education with a specializing only toward industry and farming.

Teachers All Over State

"'An uncommon college for the common people,' is the way President Samuel C. Mitchell put it in his address this afternoon. From Delaware College is to radiate into every hundred and hamlet a technical training which will make better farmers, better artisans, better students and better citizens. Already the state is being blocked off into districts in each of which is an agent who is a part of the college and who has agreed to carry on the work of the college amon ghis particular people.

"Already in the counties the women have been called together in groups and scientifically directed in the work of creating better homes, raising better children and cooking better meals.

"The gathering today on the experiment farm, which drew quite as many farmers in automobiles as farmers in rigs, was merely a sidelight upon the scope of the college. As Prof. C. A. McCue walked over the lows hills of upon which were several thousands of fruit trees bending in the tempered breezes from bay and river, he unconsciously told a bit of history in fruit. For McCue is the expert who has taken upon his shoulders the work of rehabilitating the fruit industry of Delaware which once had a national reputation.

"He pointed to one orchard of 600 trees past eight years old, mostly Elbertas. All the trees were wonderfully pruned, were well filled with fruit and every twig spelled profit. Time was when Delaware led the world in growing peaches. This was before the day of scientific farming and when the soil and climate alone made fortunes.

"Then came the scale and other diseases and Delaware sort of lost its grip. Now spraying has conquered the scale and the yellows and the borer holds no terror, and cultivation and fertilizer produce big crops.

State to Standardize Crops

"And what is fully as important, the legislature of Delaware has passed a law which will guarantee to the purchaser of the fruit of the commonwealth that it is of a certain grade and certain quality. Think of it, a state going into the business of standardizing its products for the market; working hand in hand with a college for the prosperity of a people.

"Another thing, Delaware is a wonderful truck patch. It raises delicious corn for packing and canned Delaware tomatoes are eaten in the snows of Alaska and the sands of the Sahara desert. Prof. Harry Hayward, dean of the agricultural station, announced in a matter of fact way, that after several years' experiments the college had reached a point where it would soon be able to announce the most profitable variety of tomato for the state.

"That is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the farmers and the canners; no hit or miss, no guesswork; no taking the word of a seed salesman.

"So, too, in time to come Delaware College will select the most profitable peas and beans and beats and other vegetables, and grains and fruits. It plans to show every farmer how to raise his crops.

"We are making many mistakes here," said Professor Hayward in his talk, "for that is our business. We are making mistakes that cost a lot of money, but we will save you money because we will see to it that you do not make the same mistakes."

Cow Gives 800 Pounds of Butter

"There is a Guernsey cow on this farm that will give 14,000 pounds of milk this year and make 800 pounds of butter. The cow is worth $1000. They have a bull that is held at $5000. The sister of this pet has the record of producing in a year more that her own weight in butter. The state of Ohio purchased from Delaware recently a pair of Ayrshire calves as being the finest of their type in the country.

"Some of the men peeled their coats and went down into a field to get glimpse of another angle of modern farming. This was where the tractors were a twork drawing plows. Now the tractor is a recent thing in agricultural life, but it is verily a gasoline wonder on broad wheels. The tractor does nearly everything that a horse can do, and a lot of things that would make the equine burst into tears with shame and humiliation.

"It pulls the plow, cutting two or three furrows at once; it pulls the mower and the reaper and the binder and the cultivator and the pulverizer, and the harrow. It will run the wood saw, pump water, shell corn, cut ensilage, haul logs, draw a wagon load of produce to market, and if the automobile breaks down it will take the family to church.

"In plowing it almost runs itself. Today the operator of one jumped from his seat and told the doggone thing to plow along the side of the hill by itself and the tractor obeyed like a dog. More than that, it plowed at the rate of three miles an hour, keeping in the furrow without human hand touching a lever.

"Talk about modern farming!

"Here is another matter that really ought to be at the top of the story. At The North American egg-laying contest, which is being conducted at the farm, there is a hen owned by a Philadelphian, A. A. Christian, that will, barring accidents, break the world's record for laying. It is a White Leghorn, weighing only 3 8-10 pounds, and since November 1 last, when the contest began with 500 birds, it has laid 231 pearly eggs.

Nearing World Record Mark

"This hen will have swept past the 300 mark by the close of the contest year and will have made a record that will make it the most famous pullet in the world. It was raised on the Eastern Shore near Greensboro, Md.

"The egg-laying contest attracted an unusual amount of attention since Delaware is the home of the original yaller-legged chicken, so highly indorsed by the clergy, and the women folks watched this amazing egg factory in operation with the deepest interest. They asked questions of A. M. Pollard, the superintendent, and received a great deal of information relative to various breeds and the peculiarities of the birds.

"Pollard assured them that the contest this year on the soil of Delaware would make a greater showing than any which preceded it. The output now is ahead of last year and the chickens show no signs of quitting.

"The later afternoon was chiefly occupied in listening to the speeches in the extemporaneous amphitheater to the right side of the farm buildings as you look toward the station. Here Prof. Wesley Webb introduced thespeakers and here spoke President Mitchell, Professor Hayward, Professor McCue, Professor E. H. Shallcross, Professor A. E. Grantham, S. H. Derby and S. H. Messick.

"And finally, there were no watermelon stands, and no peanut stands and no whips for sale, and no patent medicines and no ring-the-canes. The crowd was there to learn.

"Modern farming is different from the old days."

Powell Pardon Postponed

The State Pardon Board on Thursday postponed until September 2 the application on behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Powell, serving a life sentence for the murder of Estella Albin, a young white woman employed at the prisoner's home in February, 1904. The Board recommended that Daniel McLaughlin, a white youth of Wilmington, given two years' imprisonment with 40 lashes, be spared the lashing.

Needed Roads Link Started

The Juniata Paving Company has received the contract for building three miles of macadam road from the end of the stone road below Warwick, near Middletown, toward Cecilton at a cost of $37,000. The road when completed will give connection from Middletown at Cecilton with the completed Maryland State road down the Eastern Shore to Ocean City. The Juniata Company will also apply a coating of ugite to about 20 miles of roads in New Castle county and work was started on the Middletown-Odessa section.

Report On Anthrax Outbreak

Secretary Wesley Webb of the Delaware State Board of Agriculture has been informed of the anthrax situation on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The disease was first located on B. F. Potts' farm in Rich Neck, Queen Anne's county and is thought to have originated from baled hay from eating which three of the Potts' cows died. Thus far 16 cows, 3 mules and 24 hogs have died from the disease. Ten farms are affected and all have been quarantined and surrounded with safety zones, and 977 head of stock have been vaccinated.

Roasted In Sunday Row

William Miller, colored, is in Delaware Hospital with his right arm roasted and his right side blistered. He says that in a free fight of negroes in a house on Christiana street, Wilmington, early on Sunday morning he was knocked against a hot stove and other men falling upon him he was held down and badly burned. The police are looking for Hardy Richardson, who, Miller says, knocked him against the stove.

UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called For And Delivered

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE

PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

PHONE 22-A

Worth a Great Deal--
No Pain Here

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

Lady in attendance. Office Hours: Week days, 8 A. M. to 8.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Bridge Work and Crowns. All Work Guaranteed. $4 and $5.
Plates . . . $5 $8. $10
Fillings . . . 75c up
Satisfaction to Everyone.

New York Dental Parlors, 715 Market Street

The Norman Stallion FERN

Will make the season of 1915 on my farm, near Ebenezer Church, in Mill Creek Hundred.
He is a beautiful black and cannot be excelled. He stands 16 hands high and weighs 1600 pounds.
Come and see him and some of his gets.

JOSEPH HIGGINS

PHONE 41-2 Hockessin NEWARK

WILSON

Funeral Director

Prompt and personal attention

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

Upholstering and Repairing

NEWARK'S LEADING Meat Market

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

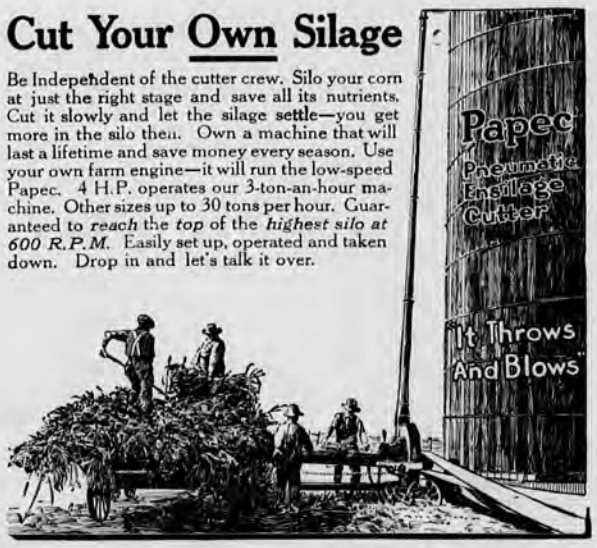
Home Dressed Meats a Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

Cut Your Own Silage

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



Our 5 H. P. New Holland Engine runs the "O" size cutter and will cut four tons per hour.
We have a sample cutter on hand.

H. H. SHANK

Main Street Newark

SPECIAL ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS

Atlantic City

FROM NEWARK

Thursday, August 12, and Sunday, August 29
ROUND $1.75 TRIP
SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN

Tolchester Beach

Wednesday, August 18
ROUND $1.15 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN AND STEAMER

TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN IN EACH DIRECTION

For leaving time of Special through Trains from all Stations, consult Hand Bills at Stations, or Ticket Agents

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Here and There

Fire resulting from an explosion of a gasoline stove damaged the home of Woodward White in Townsend.

Mayor W. M. Householder of Delaware City will seek nomination for the Levy Court on the Republican ticket.

Frances Hitchens of the Georgetown section, reports a yield of 303 bushels of white potatoes from three-fourths of an acre of ground.

Delinquent taxpayers of Brandywine Hundred are protesting against the payment of $5 each for attorneys' fees.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled $2,182,810.31 against $2,015,621.14 for the like week last year.

The hull of the Philadelphia tug boat Alert sunk in Delaware Bay in the great storm of October 1878 was washed ashore at Augustine Beach during the flood last Wednesday.

Chester county's oats yield is reported one of the best in recent years.

The bridge over the Big Elk, near Rudolphs Mill, between Franklin and New London Township, was washed away last Wednesday.

West Grove firemen cleared about $1000 from their recent week's carnival.

The national Bank of Avondale offers a prize of $20 to the boy growing the best crop of corn in Londongrove township.

Former Postmaster George M. Evans of Elkton, purchased the Goldsborough property on Bridge street, at public sale on Wednesday, for $1950.

Elkton residents are hopeful of an improved water supply now that the State Public Service Commission has granted permission to the Maryland Water Company which controls the service to issue $40,000 of 6 per 30-year bonds to provide for improvements.

Chief Judge Albert Constable last week drew the jurors for the September term of the Cecil Circuit Court of whom the following are from the Fourth or Fair Hill district—Elwood Janney, George T. Peterson, George M. Campbell, John T. Brown and Warren J. Haines.

The National Bank of Elkton offers $10 in gold to the member of the Boys' Corn Club having the best yield of corn and $5 each to the boys making the best showing in each of the three Commissioners districts of the county.

Mr. Walter Hitchens of Barksdale and Miss Gertrude Whitehead were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead in Wilmington by Rev. J. W. Easley, pastor of McCabe Memorial M. E. Church. The young couple will reside at Barksdale.

Mildred, the young daughter of former State Auditor W. Poole Prettyman of Millsboro, fell off the pier at Oak Orchard, one day last week, and would have drowned had not K. M. Wiley of Washington, D. C., hanging from the pier grasped her as she was passing him and held her till other help came.

Lewes Town Council is erecting a large bulkhead along the canal front, facing the new Federal building. When the intervening space is filled in the monument erected by the Daughters of 1812 commemorating the bombardment of the town by the British will be removed there along with the cannon used by the town's defenders.

The Golding & Sons Company's sand refining plant is to be removed from Cain, Pa., to Hockessin.

For selling liquor without license Delia Jones, colored, of New Castle, was fined $100 and given three months in prison.

Wilmington has authorized the sale of the remaining $200,000 of the city's bond issue of $500,000 for street improvement.

A valuable cow owned by Chandler Eastburn of Yorklyn, died, one day last week, after breaking through a fence and licking potato vines freshly sprayed with paris green.

A. C. L. Rouche and A. Austy, Wilmington bakers, charged with having on sale loaves of bread under 16 ounces in weight, pleaded guilty and were fined $15 each.

John H. Horsey of Elsmere, a Reading Railroad freight conductor plead guilty before Judge Rice in Wilmington to the charge of selling tickets in a baseball pool and was fined $200 and costs. The Court served notice that future like offenders would not fare so easy.

James Outen found that on his farm near Harrington where the subsoil had been upturned by dynamite 34 bushels of wheat to the acre had been obtained where previous yields had never exceeded 15 bushels.

Manager William A. Brady has tendered the use of the Playhouse, Wilmington's new theatre, for a benefit for the widow and children of L. F. Wagner, of the Delaware Militia who was killed by lightning at the close of the recent encampment.

Milton is moving to secure a supply of gas from the plant at Georgetown.

James W. Johns has secured the contract for erecting the new $5340 home of the New Century C'ub in Middletown.

Fifteen launches were damaged during last Wednesday's storm at New Castle and the owners' losses are put at $3,000.

Harry L. Cannon, a leading canner of Bridgeville, who sustained a broken leg and a crushed shoulder in a taxicab upset near Rochester, N. Y., recently, has arrived home, where he is recovering.

John Towers, James Littleton, Frank Jones and Clarence Sullivan were all injured at Seaford on Thursday when a train was backed against a car in which they were loading cantaloupes.

Farmers of New Castle county are reported as purposing holding their wheat in the belief that it may bring $1.50 per bushel.

Lightning fired and destroyed Henry Barker's large charcoal house at Millsboro, one night last week.

William Henderson, a Wilmington dealer, was fined $25 and costs last week for selling milk containing formaldehyde.

Miss Amy E. duPont has contributed $100 to the pension fund of the Wilmington police force.

Dover has a bank balance of $3350 with all obligations paid up to last week.

Thrown from a motorcycle while riding from Middletown, one day last week, Charles Ferguson of Townsend were severely shaken up and bruised.

New Castle paid $60 during the year for enforcing compulsory education, the truant officer receiving $10 for each six visits to parents of children failing to attend school.

H. K. Fooks of Laurel, has purchased the Anna L. Hazzard property of 70 acres for $6230.

Charles Conoway of Seaford was caught in the gearing of a motorboat engine on Sunday. One of his wrists was broken, he was cut and bruised and, it is feared, received internal injuries.

Carlisle Spicer of Delaware City and Norman Bendlar of Mt. Pleasant, were thrown from a runaway team and injured, early last week, while driving from Augustine Beach to Port Penn.

While a ten-year-old son of Martin Marsh of the Yorklyn section, was driving cows from pasture, early last week, he was attacked and severely injured by a vicious bull.

A burglar who was cutting a pane of glass in a window of Stein & Co's clothing store in Seaford early on Sunday morning, fled on the approach of night watchmen Viven and Jones. They pursued, firing several shots after the fugitive who escaped through a dark alley.

Severe treatment of bibulous powder plant hands by Wilmington authorities it is reported, is making New Castle a popular resort on pay days and Saturday nights.

Harvest Is Over

Here's to a still better crop next year!
Every crop begins with a plow and

Plows and Plow Repairs

are to be found at Potts'.
A full line of Wiard and Syracuse Plows awaiting your need.
We have also on hand a fresh crop of

TURNIP SEED

THOMAS A. POTTS
HARDWARE
Newark **Delaware**

Du Ponts Shorten Work Day

Following the announcement that the Brandywine plants of the du Pont Powder Company were to have an eight-hour day with a ten hour pay scale notice was given on Friday that 50,000 employees of the company in all its plants will shortly go on a like basis. The change went into effect in the Wilmington plants on Friday. It does not apply to the company's office forces.

Bernard Montvid Hanged

Bernard Montvid, the companion of Peter Krakus, the slayer of Officer F. X. Tierney of Wilmington, hanged at Greenbank on May 14, also paid the death penalty at Westfield, Conn., on Friday as an accomplice with Krakus in the murder of Rev. Joseph Zebris, a Lithuanian priest, and his housekeeper, Iva Gilmanitis in New Britain, Conn., on February 8 last. Just as the drop fell Montvid cried out "Not guilty." He made several statements after his arrest but denied them before his death but insisted that he did not aid in the priest's murder.

SECURITY TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
Sixth and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.

Capital $600,000 **Surplus $700,000**

In addition to transacting a General Banking Business, issuing Letters of Credit, Foreign Drafts and Travelers' Checks, the Company acts as Executor and Administrator of the Estates of Decedents, as Guardian for Infants, and Trustee for Individual persons, and performs all the other functions of a Modern Trust Company.

Are You in Need

....OF A....

Hot Water Bottle?

If so let us show you some. We have a very good assortment from which to select. Our guarantee goes with them.
We can supply all your wants in the

Stationery Line

Our 25-cent initial paper is the hit of the season. It is of special quality. Stop in and see it.

Rhodes' Drug Store
Newark **Delaware**

The

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Assets $536,376,840

is issuing anew Convertible policy which provides an absolute reduction of **FORTY PER CENT** in the premium rate beginning at the end of the fifth year.

If the Insured is totally and permanently disabled from any cause whatever, all premiums cease and he is given one-tenth of the face amount of the policy, every year, as long as he lives.

This policy, the last word in life insurance, bears annual dividends starting with the first year, as do all new Equitable contracts. The original cost is low. In lieu of a reduction of forty per cent in premium, the insured has three other options.

Write or telephone for a speciman policy. You will be under no obligation.

W. T. Batchelder, Agency Manager. James C. Hastings, Special Agent.
Wilmington, Delaware.
Phone 234 Newark Box K Newark

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—J. H. Hossinger.
Eastern District—Joseph. Lutton Jonathan Johnson.
Middle District—G. Fader, W. H. Barton
Western District—E. C. Wilson, E. B. Frazer.
Secretary and Treasurer—S. B. Herdman.
Meeting of Council—1st Monday night of every month.

Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE

From points *South* and *South east*	7.00 a. m.
	10.30 a. m.
	3.30 p. m.
From points *North* and *West*	7.00 a. m.
	8.45 a. m.
	9.30 a. m.
	11.30 a. m.
	5.15 p. m.
From *Kemblesville* and *Strickersville*	7.45 a. m.
	4.15 p. m.
From *Avondale*	11.45 a. m.
	6.30 p. m.
From *Landenburg*	11.45 p. m.
From *Cooch's Bridge*	8.35 a. m.
	6.00 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

For points *South* and *West*	8 a. m.
	10.55 a. m.
	4.30 p. m.
	8 p. m.
For points *North*, *East* and *West*	8.45 a. m.
	8.45 a. m.
	8.45 a. m.
	2.15 p. m.
	4.30 p. m.
	8.00 p. m.
For *Kemblesville* and *Strickersville*	9.45 a. m.
	6.00 p. m.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Close	4.00 a. m.
Due	3 p. m.

BOARD OF TRADE

President—D. C. Rose.
Vice-President—Jacob Taomas.
Treasurer—Edward W. Cooch.
Secretary—W. H. Taylor.

COMMITTEES

Industrial	*Financial*
H. G. M. Kolloch	Jacob Thomas
G. W. Griffin	E. L. Richards
C. A. Short	T. F. Armstrong
H. W. McNeal	E. W. Cooch
Statistics	*Educational*
N. M. Motherall	Dr. Walt Steel
W. T. Wilson	G. A. Harter
L. K. Bowen	
Municipal	*Transportation*
E. M. Thompson	J. W. Brown
J. H. Hossinger	C. B Evans
Joseph Dean	

Legislature	*Membership*
J. P. Armstrong	P. M. Sherwood
H. B. Wright	John Pilling
Wm. H. Taylor	

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Joel S. Gilfillan.
Secretary and Treasurer—
Robert Gallaher, C. A. McCue, Harvey Hoffecker, Edward L. Richards.

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:

Monday		3 to 5.45 p. m.
Tuesday		7 to 12 m.
Friday		3 to 5.45 p. m.
Saturday	9 to 12 m.	7 to 9 p. m.

BANKS

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

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Secretary—W. H. Taylor.
Meeting first *Tuesday* night of each month.

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE

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

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

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

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers in succession:

27 D
99 A
33 D
172
31 D

By order of
Fire Chief WILSON.

THE NEWARK POST
Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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

AUGUST 11, 1915

HOW MANY HALF PECKS IN A BUSHEL?

The editor of the Every Evening in an argument with John Nivin over King street market prices, says a half bushel basket of potatoes will make 8 half pecks. Arithmetically figured out at the city editor's desk this may be true. In fact, according to our early book teaching we will admit it. But apparent it is that the editor has never sold produce on King street market. The buying public demands and is attracted by the heap measure. Small indeed would be the sales of the farmer who measured 8 half pecks to half bushel basket.

The editor should remember that potatoes are rated differently from editorials—a full measure is preferable.

WAR AGAINST THE FARMER

(continued from page 1)

But to wage a blunderbus on farm prices to protect grocers and truckers is worse than absurd. It smacks of gross ignorance or an appeal to class prejudice. The latter is suspected.

A farmer going to market for a quarter century said, "All this plea for rural support, buy in Wilmington, co-operation, get together, Chamber of Commerce auto rides, is a farce, a pull-in. Wilmington business men as represented by the Every Evening have no sympathy with the rural sections. It sticks out in every political campaign. In business dealings it is plain to be seen. The only place co-operation appears is at banquets and Wilmington boost-for-us parties."

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS SESSION

(continued from page 1)

Professor Dutton left Saturday for th ehome of his parents in Seaford where he will spend several weeks Miss Brust has gone to Atlantic City, returning thence to University of ePnnsylvania where she will engage in research work for several weeks; Professor Mary E. Rich will take a trip to Chicago; Professor and Mrs. C. A. Short and Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Vaughn will spend some time on the Miles river, Md.; Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, Dean E. Laurence Smith and Professor Van Geisen Smith will go to Rehoboth on August 14, for a week.

In the various athletic games between the Maryland and Delaware girls attending the summer School, the Maryland girls proved the better athletes and won all the events. This included contests in basketball, volleyball, indoor baseball, and tennis. In the tennis finals, Miss Virginia Maxwell of Maryland defeated Miss Mary Phillips of Delaware, 8-6 and 6-1.

LETTER FROM CANAL ZONE

Honors Belong To The Missouri

A letter recently appearing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger credits the U. S. battleship Wisconsin with the honor of being the first battleship to pass through the canal. This statement has called forth a contradiction from local friends who quote from letters received from Frank Dean, of Newark, who entered Annapolis two years ago. The letters refer to the annual summer cruise of the cadets on board the battleships Missouri, Wisconsin, and Ohio. Dean is on the Missouri, the flagship.

We quote from a letter dated July 15 referring to the trip through the Canal as follows: "The Atlantic end of the Canal is in sight and in three hours we will be in Gatun Lake. We have been clearing ship all afternoon in preparation for visitors either this evening or tomorrow. Our ship will be the first one to pass through and the first battleship that has ever been through. The Wisconsin has been here for about a day but the admiral wanted the honor of being the first one through, this being the flagship. We 'radioed' wireless to the "Wisky' the other day, telling her skipper that under no circumstances was he to proceed through ahead of us."

The second letter, never intended by the writer for publication, because of its unusual interest, is generously shared by the recipient with the folks of the home community.

Panama to San Diego,
July 18, 1915

Dear ——

At last we have seen the wonderful Canal and I wouldn't have missed it for the world. You couldn't realize the size of Culebra Cut from a photograph, and no pen can describe how smoothly those big locks work.

"We were the first battleship to go through and we were togged out for the occasion, with our quarterdeck decorated with flags and big palm leaves gathered from the shores of Gatun Lake, by a working party. We came through the three Gatun Locks on the Atlantic side at about 6 p. m. last Thursday, and anchored in Gatun Lake for the night. At nine next morning we took aboard a big bunch of visitors, including the Governor of the Zone, and the President of Panama. I should have said that the three Gatun locks raised us about eighty-five feet and it took about six minutes to fill each one. Four towing engines were hooked to each side of the ship. The locks are 1000 feet long and 110 feet wide. The houses are a grayish black and are built off the ground. The balconies on the second floor are veritable glass houses with mosquito netting additional. The new Panama railroad has good-sized engines and our home type of coaches. The power for operating the locks is obtained from hydroelectric plants at both ends of the lake.

Gatun Dam was built across two high hills and I don't see how a sea level canal could have been dug. In Culebra the Canal is almost like the Colorado Canyon. The sides are steep and at one place 418 feet above the level of Gatun Lake. I looked back to watch the Ohio come through and she looked like an ant in comparison. * * * It rained as we were discharging our visiting party in the Pedro Miguel lock, which let us down thirty feet into a small lake. The slides are surely big and there is always a big bunch of dredges in Culebra Cut. We passed about eight regiments of infantry along this cut and several had their bands along with them. It was a curious bunch of natives that lined the shores and peeked out of their thatched huts. We could hear monkeys chattering and could see big green bunches of bananas. One alligator swam right across our bow in Gatun Lake. Pelicans were common, either perched on the top of a submerged tree or swooping along over the water, taking an occasional quick dive after a fish. A monster radio station is back in the heart of the Canal on Gatun Lake. It is about the most powerful and the most sensitive set in the world, on account of having such an excellent ground, due to the wet, swampy earth at that spot. It was opposite this station that we fired a twenty-one gun salute for the first man-of-war to pass."

SQUIBS

In what way does Johnson resemble the Liberty Bell?

Well, he stands for freedom, for one thing—and then he's cracked.

Were you at the Carnival Saturday when the stampede for shelter began? Atlantic City at bathing hour never presented so beautiful display.

* * *

The ministers of Elkton are reported to be opposed to the Carnival selling chances. Strange how the monopoly idea seizes a man. The marriage gambling joints in Elkton are a disgrace to the State. They are putting up a chance of a life as more respectable than the purchase of an auto ticket.

* * *

Some people in Newark work awfully hard. That's because so many do not work at all.

That is the theme and sum total of Economic and Social Justice.

Summer School ended, Carnival over—won't somebody start something?

Bitten By A Tarantula

Thomas Davis, of 1237 Peach street, Wilmington, driver of one of the Wilson Line's auto trucks, is seriously ill at the Homeopathic Hospital from the bite of a tarantula on his arm which is swollen to thrice its normal size and causes him great pain. Physicians fear that amputation may be necessary.

Went To Jail In Jitney

Joseph Donohue, Charles Bennett and Tyler Crews, who had taken up their quarters in the B. & O. R. R. watchman's box at Elsmere and frightened residents for several nights were arrested late on Saturday night by Officer Pierce, a railroad policeman, who took them to Wilmington in a jitney car. They were fined $5 and costs each for trespassing and Crews was fined $25 extra for carrying a razor.

HARNESS!

INTRODUCTORY SALE

In order to introduce my Harness to the people of this vicinity, I will offer at Public Sale

20 Sets of Hand-Made
HARNESS

Light Buggy Harness, Dearborn and Heavy Wagon Suits
Sale at Shank's Store in Newark on

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1915
AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

JOSEPH HEINTZ
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer

NOTE—After presenting my harness I intend to open an up-to-date Harness Shop, where all kinds of Leather and repair work can be done.

NOTICE

If the gentleman (?) will leave at the Newark Post the three inner tubes taken from the Maryland car standing before the Newark Trust Co. on Saturday night, no questions will be asked and the matter will be dropped. Otherwise ———!!

PROGRESS

GREATER DELMARVIA

Delmarvia Advanvement Co.

INCORPORATED

141 DuPont Building, Wilmington, Del.
VICTOR TORBERT, Pres., Gen. Mgr.

Publishing	New York
Advertising	Philadelphia
	Wilmington
Photographing	Baltimore
Real Estate	Washington

An Association of newspapers, capitalists, manufacturers, bankers, professional men and progressive citizens, co-operating in the general advancement and progress of the Delmarvia Peninsula and the preservation of its notable history, as early Amarica.

Historical and art publications, portraying the attractions and advantages, are now in preparation for Cecil and Kent Counties, Maryland, and New Castle County, Delaware. The plan will in turn be carried out in all the counties of Delmarvia—one of the most inviting Peninsulas and sections of the world.

Delmarvians Strive for Greater Delmarvia

IF YOU STAND FOR PROGRESS AT HOME, Correspond With Us.

L. HARRIS CREWE MRS. SARA C. CREWE

BAYSIDE INN

BETTERTON, MD.

Home of the Autoist and His Friends

Highest elevation at the resort. Overlooking Chesaseake Bay and affording a magnificent water view. Large and shady lawns. Long and wide verandas. Cool and airy rooms. All modern conveniences. The Inn is surrounded by nine acres, set in Shade Trees, Evergreens, Shrubbery, Flowers, Gardens, etc. We produce our own Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, etc., assuring our patrons absolutely fresh eatables. Garage and yacht anchorage. Livery attached Special attention to automobile and week-end parties. Phone 69-3.

We solicit a share of your patronage.

Very truly yours,

BAYSIDE INN

A Wonderful Feed

NO MIXING NO BOTHER

Will positively produce more milk than any other ration either home mixed or purchased, and do it without giving your cows constipation or udder trouble. Ready to use right out of the sack without any mixing or bother.

Larro-feed

Absolutely free from adulterants and fillers, just like the feed you would mix for yourself, is a special combination of choice cottonseed meal, dried beet pulp, gluten feed, corn distillers' grains, wheat bran, wheat middlings and a little salt, that's all; each ingredient weighed by automatic scales and all thoroughly mixed in huge power-driven mixers, so that it is always absolutely uniform, and always good. An extra quart or two of milk daily from each cow may turn a loss into a profit. Try LARRO-FEED for more profits. Sold on a plan of "money back if you are not satisfied."

EDW. L. RICHARDS, Newark, Del.

WHAT CONSTITUTES WEALTH?

A Persian Philosopher—who albeit a Philosopher was very wise in the things of this world—when asked as to what constituted wealth replied: "To constitute wealth there must be three gifts. No. 1, Money. No. 2, More Money. No. 3, Still More Money." There is more in this than appears to the casual eye. First, let us say, open a Bank Account at **The Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.** with a little Money. Add to it and you will have More Money. Continue adding to it and you will have Still More Money—and before you know it, you have WEALTH.

—Labor and Thrift are the Cornerstones upon which the Structures of Success and Wealth are erected.

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

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent is paid on all Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit.

Two per cent paid on all Deposits subject to check without notice.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Uent, Lost and Found

REAL ESTATE

No questionable advertisement received by THE POST

FOR SALE
FARMS
237-165-156-150-118-101-50-46 20-15 acres, good ones.
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

..FOR SALE—Lots on Prospect avenue. Apply
4.21-tf J. D. JAQUETTE

FOR SALE—Several farms in New Castle county, Delaware; Cecil county, Maryland; and Chester County, Pennsylvania. Apply
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
FARMERS' TRUST CO.
2-3.tf Newark

FOR RENT—House on Elkton avenue with all modern conveniences. Possession after April 25. Apply to
4-7.? A. G. KERR

FOR SALE—Property of late A. C. Pyle, 257 Main St. Now used as tinsmith shop. Good business stand. Apply on premises.
Also tinner's tools for sale.
8.4-4t

FOR SALE—A three-burner blue flame oil stove with large oven. Cheap.
8.11-1t.pd.

FOR SALE—Blossom Hill Fruit Farm Peaches. For peaches of quality go to Blossom Hill. All the choice varieties for sale by the basket at reasonable prices, or will sell the orchard by the basket.
E. B. MILBURN,
8.4-4t Barksdale, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A good young fresh cow. GEORGE W. AIKEN,
7.21-tf Newark, Route 1

FOR SALE—75 White Leghorn hens at 75 cents each. Also 100 Cockerels at 75 cents each.
DELAWARE DUCKERIE,
'phone 213 J-2
7.21.? Newark, Del.

Choice Building Lots For Sale
West End Newark
Prices Reasonable
J. Jex Granite Hall Farm
Newark, Delaware
8-4.4t pd.

WANTED—Large soft cotton rags.
8.11-tf NEWARK POST.

LOST—A pair of Shur-on nose glasses. Finder please return to this office.
8.11.tf

FOR SALE—2-seated Cutunder wagon. Good as new. Apply
ROBERT WILSON,
Blacksmith Shop,
8-11.2t.pd Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Several horses; some heavy enough for dump wagons.
J. P. WILSON,
8-11.? Start tomorrow (Wednesday)

FOUND—The following articles have been found on the Carnival grounds—three pieces of jewelry, a child's wrap, a lady's shawl, and a pair of lady's gloves. Owners inquire of
8-11.? W. H. DEAN

LOST—Between the Opera House and "Bob" Allen's Store, New London avenue $7.50 tied up in handkerchief. Deturn FLORENCE SMITH,
7.28.? Washington House

FOR SALE—Fne young horse. 'phone 213-K CHAS. A. JARMON,
5-26.? near Ogletown

LOST

Gold ornament from watch fob, engraved with initials "J. R. S." Reward if returned to J. R. Shultz, at Newark Post.

WANTED
MACHINISTS AT ONCE

High grade tool and gauge makers. Class 1 machinists on machine tool repairs. Lathe and boring mill machine operators and operators on Jones and Lamson, Gisholt and Fay machines and automatics. If you are active and have a good employer's record, state exactly your experience and class of work desired and send application to
N. P. P. O. Box 1812, Washington, D. C.

History of Cecil County.

I should be pleased to have those interested in forthcoming Illustrated History of Cecil County call upon me any morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, by appointment. The publication is an assured success.
VICTOR TORBERT, Publisher
President Delmarvia Advancement Co., Incorporated,
Delaware Ave., Extended, Elkton, Md.
jun2-tf

DR. S. TAYLOR YOUNG
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Newark Delaware
D. & A. Phone 174

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kilgore of York Co., Pa., were guests of R. T. Jones and mother, on Sunday.

Miss Marion Campbell is the guest of Miss Margaret Allmond, at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Joseph Hoke and son have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit with Mrs. Edward Herbener.

Mr. Edward Herbener, and daughter, Miss Leila Herbener, are spending a vacation at Egg Harbor, N. J.

Mr. Earl Grier of Beltsville, Md. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Renshaw of Wilmington are spending the week-end with Newark friends.

Miss Helen Hill of Philadelphia is visiting relatives in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Becker and children of Philadelphia, are the guests of W. H. Barton and family.

Mrs. Edna Cooper of Wilmington was the Sunday guests of Mrs. C. H. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poole of Parksburg, Pa., are visiting in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wickersham Miss Cordy and Wm. Strahorn were guests of Mrs. E. C. Jones on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Welch of Washington, is visiting C. P. Steele and family.

Mr. Howard Griffin of Norfolk, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffin, last week.

Mr. W. I. Brockson of Middletown, visited Newark on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay of Elsmere were the week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harlan Herdman.

Mrs. Fannie Nelson of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Edna Colmery and daughter Edna, from near Buffalo, N. Y., have returned after a visit with Mrs. S. E. Colmery and family.

Miss May Shivler of Philadelphia, was the guest on Tuesday of W. H. Cook and family.

Misses Dora Law and Katherine Bowen are members of a house-party in Flushing, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Loire Wivel and children of Yorklyn, Pa., motored to Newark where they visited friends last Saturday.

Miss Anna Zebley of Moorestown, N. J., and Miss Martha Smith of Strickersville, were guests of Mrs. E. C. Jones during "Carnival week."

Mr. Edward Vogt, Miss Freda Vogt, and Mr. Warren Engle of Philadelphia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fader.

Mrs. S. C. Allwell of Philadelphia, returned today after a three we[illegible]s' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H[illegible]aylor.

C Hubert and family motored [illegible]altimore last Saturday, returning to Newark on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crow and child of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Robert Crow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Medill and children of Wilmington, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. G. L. Medill.

Miss Marian Brown is visiting friends in Lansdale, Pa.

Mrs. Rosabelle Mullin of Camden, N. J., was the week-end guest of her brother, Mr. Thomas Mullin.

A. T. Gregg of the National Soldiers' Home, Washington, is visiting friends in Newark.

Miss Helen Potter and Mr. Charles Smith, Miss Ethel Gregg and Mr. Fred Potter, Miss Mable Potter and Mr. Orville Little, on Sunday motored to Milford Cross Roads as the guests of Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirk and daughter Virginia, of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.

Misses Mabel and Helen Potter of Wilmington spent Saturday as the guests of Miss Ethel Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Curtis are at Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa.

Miss Lavinia Elliott of Kennett Square was a recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Kollock.

Frank B. Clegg of Philadelphia, father of Mrs. Charles W. Dunlevy is spending the summer here.

Miss Martha Chamberlain of Wilmington is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Kerr of Elkton ave.

Mrs. Charles Blandy of Washington, long a resident of Newark, is a guest of Mrs. Edward Wilson at Oaklands.

J. O. G. Duffy, associate editor of the Philadelphia Press, is spending his vacation at Baynard Hall, the residence of his father-in-law, Edwin S. Armstrong.

Broadus Mitchell, son of Dr. S. C. Mitchell, is spending part of the summer here and will return in September to resume his studies at Johns Hokpins University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett of Philadelphia, are the guests of L. W. Lovett and family.

Miss Margaret Lumm of Chesapeake City, Md., was the recent guest of Mrs. Roger Lovett.

Mrs. Minehart and daughter Ellen of Philadelphia were the week-end guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. F. J. Merrick, Jr.

Miss Olive Heiser is visiting friends at Snow Hill, Md.

Mrs. Arthur Houchin, and Arthur Houchin, Jr., left Monday for a stay at Schnectady and Lake George, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Beasten of Middletown, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Mrs. E. L. Smith and daughter Helen, and Miss Louise Sentman leave Friday for a stay at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynch and children of Philadelphia, were the recent guests of Mrs. J. Frank Willis and family.

Miss Lavinia Mendinhall has been the guest of Miss Martha Wollaston, who returned with her friend on Monday for a visit at the home of the former, in Blue Ball, Md.

Dr. Charles Henry of Brooklyn, is the guest of Mrs. George Medill and family.

Mrs. Harry Poole and daughter Pearl are in Atlantic City.

A. C. Heiser and family returned today after a motor trip through New Jersey.

Rossiter L. Wanamaker, who is making an extended visit with his aunt, Mrs. Mary L. Webb, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wanamaker, Cashos' Mills.

Miss Essie McKeon leaves today for a stay at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. B. J. Campbell of Wilmington was a Newark visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Manning and daughter of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. F. J. Merrick, Jr.

W. D. Dean, Newark's popular plumber, has been suffering from an infected foot. Last Friday Mr. Dean ran a rusty nail, for several inches, in his foot. For a time blood poisoning was feared, but the wound is now healing nicely.

SOCIAL NOTES

The porch party for the benefit of the New Century Club Building Fund, held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bonham last Thursday morning netter $4.60. Those present included Mrs. C. B. Lynch of Wilmington and Miss May Shock of Mount Joy, Pa., guests of Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Neale, Miss Lindsay, Mrs. Buelah Tyson of Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Pilling, Mrs. S. J. Wright, Mrs. J. P. Wright, the Misses Wright, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Houchin, Mrs. Delaware Clark of Washington, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Irvin Dayett, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Short, Miss Nellie Wilson, Miss Alice Evans, and Mrs. Tiffany. Mrs. Bonham and Miss Grime were the hostesses of the occasion. Sandwiches and ice tea were served as refreshments.

Mrs H. L. Bonham entertained a party of Wilmington friends last Saturday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss May Shock, of Mount Joy, Pa.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mrs. Sarah J. Pierson entertained her son, Homer, and his family of Philadelphia, recently.

Mr. W. H. Van Hekle spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. George Bland.

Miss Mabel Ewart, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Robert Hill and family.

Miss Shock and Mr. Shock were entertained a few days by Mr. John McKeown.

Miss Dora Singles is spending a week with home folks.

Miss Martha Smith visited Newark friends last week.

Mosquitos Fight Shy Of Yellow

A Georgia mosquito, for some mysterious reason which remains hidden in his heart or stinger, will not bother any person who happens to be attired in any shade of yellow. As a result Palm Beach suits and lemon, orange champagne colored evening gowns are being worn througout the state in a campaign of mosquito snubbing.

A young woman socially prominent in Atlanta is responsible for the surbing of the festive Georgia mosquito. She was one of a large party recently which was attacked by a vast school, or university, of mosquitos, and it was noticed that she of all the maddened guests remained quite at ease during one of the most elaborate ankle patting conventions within the memory of those present. She wore yellow stockings of silk, and when late in the evening another young woman arrived with similarly colored hosiery was noticed that she, too, seemed to escape the attacks of the bug assassins. Then a discussion started.

A physician who was present and who knew of the effects of colors upon certain insects, decided to conduct some experiments and as a result of these he announced that some mosquitos, certainly those of Georgia, simply dread yellow as a background for the brilliantly executed attacks.

Those who have heard of the discovery, including all of the guests at the heart-rending reception which started the campaign, have given orders for clothes that mean something in the life of the sword-bearing Georgia pest. It is assumed that yellow armor will be used in New Jersey.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

W. C. T. U. will meet this coming Friday evening at the home of Miss Martha Pennington.

Why Worry....

Over Your Family Wash? Let Snow White Laundry Do It

Rough Dry Department

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

Price, 6c per Pound

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

Wrap Your Starch Pieces Separate

and place in bundle of Family Wash.

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

Flat Pieces by the Dozen, Including 1 Spread
Price 36c per Dozen
Individual Pieces Done at List Price
Our Shirt and Collar Department Cannot be Excelled
Blankets and Lace Curtains Made to Look Like New
Quality of Work, "Snow White"

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

Kennard & Co.

During this last month of the Summer season wonderful opportunities await you here to secure merchandise of the very highest grade at wonderful price concessions.

Linen and Cotton fabrics and Ready-to-wear garments are particularly featured.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and deliver purchases within a reasonable distance.

621-623 Market St.
WILMINGTON

DELAWARE COLLEGE

A part of the Public School System of the State. Tuition free to all Delaware students. **Next Session begins Sept. 15.** Able faculty. Varied courses. Experimental farm and well equipped shop and laboratories. Beautiful and healthful location.

The College has three departments with 4 years' course leading to the degrees of B. A. and B. S.

ARTS AND SCIENCE
AGRICULTURE
ENGINEERING — Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical

Also a practical course of two years in Agriculture.

For catalogue address
SAMUEL C. MITCHELL, President
Newark, Delaware

The Women's College of Delaware

Tuition free to all Delaware students. **Open September 15.** Two new buildings, modern equipment, and attractive campus. The College has three departments with a four years' course leading to the degrees of B. A. and B. S.

ARTS AND SCIENCE
EDUCATION
HOME ECONOMICS

Also a practical course of two years in Education or Home Economics, leading to a certificate.

For catalogue address
ALFRED J. ROBINSON, Dean
Newark, Delaware

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

213 Market Street
Clothing of Quality For The Entire Family

Cash If You Have It Credit If You Want It Pay The Easy Way

9th & King Streets
Furniture Rugs, Carpets Refrigerators Etc. Etc. Etc.

MILLER BROTHERS

Wilmington - Delaware

Store Opens at 8.30, Closes at 5 o'clock and the Famous Pink Stamps Given on all Purchases

Our "Big Sale" of "Big Values" in Men's Furnishings

Continued during the week. Note especially the prices of Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits. "First item."

For Tomorrow's Offer

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. In cotton and wool. Prices were 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00.

Men's Porosknit Underwear, shirts and drawers. Regular 50c each 37½c

Porosknit Union Suits, $1.00. Sale price 75c

Men's Sea Island Underwear, Roxford make; short sleeves, ankle length drawers and athletic style. Regular 50c. Sale price, 35c; three for $1.00

Men's athletic style Union Suits, Rocking Chair and Yale make, in nainsook and soisette. Regular $1.00. Sale price, 65c; two for $1.25

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Regular 37½c. Special at.... 29c

Men's Striped Madras, in neat, assorted colors and stripes, laundered cuffs. Regular $1.50. Sale price, $1.00

Men's Emery and Tuxedo make negligee soft, turnback cuffs. Regular $1.00. Sale price, 69c; two for ... $1.25

Men's Emery and Tuxedo make madras, laundered cuffs. Regular $1.00. Sale price 75c

Men's White Roxford make Underwear, in short sleeves and ankle length and athletic style. Regularly 50c. Sale price 39c

Men's Silk Shirts, beautiful styles. Regular $3.50 and $4.00. Sale price..... $2.50

LIPPINCOTT & CO., Inc.

306 to 314 Market St. Wilmington, Del.

MILLINERY

The correct hats for summer at most tempting prices
ALL MILLINERY GREATLY REDUCED
Outing Hats---Panama and Leghorn, $2, $3, $4, $5,
Silk Hose and Golfine Coats

A. & L. JENNY,

834 Market Street Wilmington, Del
Closed Thursday Afternoons During July and August

ART SHOP

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING PHOTOGRAPHS

Wm. J. Robinson
7 East Third Street
WILMINGTON DELAWARE
D. & A. Phone 1794

Base Ball Games of the Week

NEWARK WINS SLUGGING MATCH

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New Castle	13	4	765
Parkside	11	6	647
Traction Co.	8	10	444
Newark	7	10	412
Elk Mills	6	10	375
Elkton	6	11	354

RESULT OF SATURDAY'S

Newark, 9; Elk Mills, 8.
Elkton, 2; Traction Co. 1.
New Castle, 3; Parkside, 0.

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

Elkton at Newark.
New Castle at Traction Co.
Parkside at Elk Mills.

NewCastle Increases Lead

Most interest on Saturday was centered in the game between New Castle, the leaders, and Parkside, the runners-up, which the latter won from the former by the score of 3 to 0. Much depended on this game as a win for Parkside would have put them even while the defeat gives New Castle a two game lead with only six more games to be played.

There were two surprises in Saturday's games, one being the victory of Newark over Elk Mills with a patched up team and Elkton's defeat of Traction Co. It is now practically assured that the fight for the pennant will be between New Castle and Parkside as both Newark and Traction just at a time when it looked as though they had struck their stride had a losing streak which put them out of the running.

Newark and Elk Mills Bat Hard

Because of plenty of free hitting and the close score the game between Newark and Elk Mills played at Elk Mills on Saturday and which Newark won 9 to 8 was unusually interesting. Both Hogan and Wilson were hit hard while the former was very wild. The home also had a bad day in the field which gave Newark several extra runs. Newark had a patched up team in the field and at that they did better than the team had been doing for some weeks. Ritz played in the outfield in place of Morris, while Ferguson covered second and Brown third in place of Beatty who was out of the game for the first time this season. While the new men did little batting they fielded their positions in good shape. The local club batter out a victory in the ninth inning when two runs were scored.

There remains but six more scheduled games and of these Newark will play three at home and three away. They will be at home next Saturday with Elkton and the following Saturday New Castle will be the attraction. Following this game there will be three games away with Traction Co., Parkside, and Elkton, and the season will close September 11 with Elk Mills here.

The score of Saturday's game follows:

Newark

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rankin, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Ferguson, 2b	0	0	3	3	0
Kirk, cf	2	3	2	0	0
Gregg, 1b	1	1	6	0	1
Brown, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Spence, c	2	2	14	1	0
Ritz, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Scott, ss	1	3	1	2	3
Hogan, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	27	8	4

Elk Mills

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lindsay, 2b	2	2	0	0	1
G. Wilson, p	1	0	0	4	1
W. Reynolds, ss	2	2	1	1	3
Grant, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Thomas, c	0	1	8	3	3
R. Jackson, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
M. Jackson, 3b	1	0	3	5	0
W. Creswell, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Work, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	27	13	8

Score by Innings

	R.H.E.
Newark	0 2 1 0 0 4 0 0 2-9 12 4
Elk Mills	2 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0-8 8 8

Summary: two-base hit, Kirk; struck out, by Hogan, 11; by Wilson, 7; double plays, Wilson to W. eRynolds, to R. Jackson; left on bases, Elk Mills, 12; Newark, 12; stolen bases, Hogan, 2; Spence, W. Reynolds, Grant, Thomas; Sacrifice hits, R. Jackson, Ferguson, Kirk, Spence, Hogan; bases on balls, off Hogan, 10; off Wilson, 3; umpire, G. Wier.

New Castle-Parkside Attracts Large Crowd

The game between New Castle and Parkside in Wilmington because of the importance it had on the possible pennant winner attracted the largest crowd of the season. New Castle brought several hundred fans to Wilmington with them. The shadmen seem to have no end of pitchers and are generally able to win with any of them. On Saturday Ingram, who is pitching this summer for Lewes and who is a former Dickinson College and minor league twirler, was in the box. This was his first game for New Castle and he had the goats of the Parkside hitters from start to finish. Two hits, one by Rainey and one by Maguire, was the best that Parkside could do with his delivery.

Both clubs had their strongest teams in the field and for seven innings it was a great pitchers' battle at Jones was also pitching classy ball for Parkside. New Castle batted one run across in the second inning and the game went to the eighth before another run was scored. In this inning two wild throws by Taylor gave the leaders two more runs. Carlin and Getzenberg, the two shortstops, both played great ball. The score follows:

New Castle

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hance, 2b	0	2	0	1	0
Carlin, ss	1	0	3	3	0
Gibbons, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Connell, 1b	0	0	14	1	2
Mayhart, 3b	0	1	2	1	0
Pedrick, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Madden, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Cobb, c	0	0	5	3	0
Ingram, p	0	0	0	6	0
Total	3	5	27	15	2

Parkside

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rainey, 2b	0	1	3	1	0
Hampton, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Maguire, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Austin, c	0	0	3	1	0
Taylor, c	0	0	0	6	2
E. Duncan, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Booth, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Getzenberg, ss	0	0	3	4	1
Jones, p	0	0	1	2	0
Total	0	2	27	14	3

Score by Innings

New Castle	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Parkside	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: earned runs, New Castle, 1; two base hits, Pedrick; struck out, by Ingram, 6; by Jones, 3; left on bases, New Castle, 5; Parkside, 1; stolen bases, Hance; base on balls, off Jones, 2; Umpire, Lucus.

Elkton Wins Close Game

Elkton won a hard fought, 2 to 1 game from Traction Co. on Saturday. It was a pitchers' battle between Clay and "Bobby" Wallace, with the former getting a shade the better of the breaks. Clay held the Live Wires to three hits while Wallace allowed only two. Elkton made their two hits in the first and second innings, which with several errors gave them two runs and the game. Wallace held Elkton without a hit for the last seven innings. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Traction Co.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	3 6
Elkton	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	2	2 1

Batteries: Traction Co.—Wallace and Huston; Elkton—Clay and Potts.

BOOSTS AND KNOCKS

Newark won a game!

Both Hogan and Wilson got bumped hard.

Elkton will be here next Saturday.

Newark now has an excellent chance of finishing at least third in the race.

Ingram pitched a swell game for the leaders and had Parkside at his mercy.

Three of the Newark regulars were out of the game and the substitutes performed well in the field.

Scott led in the hitting with three safeties.

The victory put the locals in fourth place and but half a game back of Traction Co.

Bobby Wallace lost a hard game his teammates being unable to hit back of him.

Continental continues to play good ball and win a large majority of their games.

Hogan was unable to locate the plate and consequently was in a hole most of the time.

Scanlon is reported to have left Newark for the season and without ever having been given a fair trial.

Continental Defeats AllCollegiates

In a well played and interesting game Saturday afternoon Continental defeated the All-Collegiates by the score of 5 to 3. Crowe's speed was too much for the visitors while Diesley was touched up rather lively in the fourth and sixth innings. Slack was indirectly responsible for all of Continental's runs as he scored three himself and batted in the other two. Crowe was well supported. The score follows:

Continental

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Fossett, 1b	0	1	12	0	0
Whirlow, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Slack, c-cf	3	3	3	0	0
Robinson, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
Gray, 3b	0	1	1	1	1
W. Crow, cf-c	0	1	8	1	1
Montgomery, rf	0	1	0	0	0
A. Crow, p	0	1	1	6	0
Totals	5	9	27	10	3

All-Collegiate

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fulton, lf	1	3	2	0	0
Begley, cf	0	0	4	1	0
Sheppard, ss	0	0	0	2	0
McCullough, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
Hanley, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
Kidd, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Middletown, rf	1	1	1	0	1
Conley, c	1	1	5	2	1
Diesley, p	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	3	6	24	10	3

Score by Innings

All-Collegiate	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Continental	0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 x—5

Two base hits, Slack, 2, Robinson; sacrifice hits, Robinson; stolen bases, Middleton, 3, W. Crowe, 2, Gray; passed balls, Conley, 2, Crowe, 3; struck out, by Crowe, 13; by Diesley, 3; base on balls, off Crowe, 2; off Diesley, 1; left on bases, All-Collegiate, 5; Continental, 5; umpire, Fulton.

WORK IN THE BLIND SHOP

Commission Gives Interesting Report

The annual report of The Blind Shop for the fiscal year ending April 1, has been published by the Delaware Commission for the Blind. The pamphlet is illustrated by photogravures of blind workers busy in the shop. Copies may be secured on request at The Blind Shop. The report in part follows:

In the current annual report it was earnestly hoped that soon all the departments of industry at the Blind Shop should meet by their earnings the cost of material and labor consumed, that is the workers earn their support outside the overhead expense of the establishment. It is gratifying to report that the balance sheet for the first quarter of the year shows that this hope has been fully realized, and each department shows a balance over the cost of production, and our blind workers have the great satisfaction of knowing that they have all paid their way. The products of the Blind Shop have enjoyed continued popularity and a permanent and steady demand is felt to be increasing. Several of our best dealers have handled our rugs and brooms extensively and one of the largest stores in their rug department has handled goods from the Blind Shop almost exclusively in their line.

The total cash receipts from sales for the three months were $2,109.33 and the balance sheet shows the operation of the various departments as follows:

Weaving department; cash receipts, $651.76; disbursements, $597.72; output 524 small rugs, 27 large whole floor rugs, 239 yards of carpet. This department employed from two to four men.

The Caning Department had cash receipts of $486.45; disbursements $690.01 with accounts due shows a balance in favor of the department. The large amount of Spring work done in this department made the cost of material large and the returns of work done have not all been collected. 356 chairs were recaned and the shop gave employment to seven men.

The basket shop had cash receipts of $125.13 and expenses of $80.23 besides some material sold. The department produced 139 baskets and 69 repairs and gave employment to two men.

The broom shop had cash receipts of $675.14 and disbursements of $541.17. The output was 278 dozen brooms and employed from four to six men. One apprentice has been started in this department learning to make brooms.

The tuning department had cash receipts of $34.95 and disbursements of $15.75.

The circulation of embossed books to be read by the blind was 102.

Two men have been vending brooms of the Blind-Shop and the blind boys on vacation from school have found this profitable. The blind tea and coffee vender reports large increases in his business and he deserves great encouragement for his determined efforts to overcome this late handicap.

The dye house, a new department, has been successfully operated in connection with the weaving, that of dyeing the materials for the dooms. A small plant has been installed and operated by our blind dyer who by predetermined formulae has colored all the goods used in the production of our rugs, the eyes necessary to match the colors being supplied by the lady clerks. By this means the cost of colored material has been considerably reduced and special colors can be produced in small quantities as desired without extra expense.

The preparation of material for the weaving department has given occupation to five blind women besides some sighted ones. All the material used in making our rugs is new and is sewed into strips for weaving and is then dyed. The mixed colors are sewed by sighted labor after dyeing, by such means the rugs are very uniform and smooth, and one of our greatest difficulties of the past is overcome.

Independence is the goal sought for the blind. To this end the blind are encouraged to make their way on the street and travel about alone which they do largely and with remarkable expedition. The Blind Shop received a call lately from two young women, both totally blind who walked together a half a mile to make their visit at headquarters. Though traveling on the streets is not recommended to blind women, the couargeous efforts of these young women to rise above their handicap is an encouragement to all.

The Field Agent has found most of his activity in connection with the shop, 26 visits were made teaching blind women to sew rags at their homes. Three new cases were reported: one coming to the shop to learn broom making, an old colored woman who was admitted to the Layton Home, and a distressing case of an Italian child very sickly and terribly deformed, is purely a custodial case, and some charitable persons are being interested to have it placed in the Blind Babies Home of the Sunshine Society at Summit, New Jersey.

A new departure is being followed in the issue of this quarterly report. Through the courtesy of our friends The Sunday Star it was taken off on their linotype machine and a number of copies of perfect legibility thus secured for circulation to our many friends.

Delaware Commission for the Blind.

Boys' Prank Fatal To Girl

Leaning against a wire fence around the Macedonia Church on Saturday night, Edna Ricketts, an eight-year-old colored girl, was shocked to death by electric current, the shutting off of which threw Seaford and Bridgeville in in darkness while thronged with shoppers. Several colored boys saw a wire sparking inside the churchyard on Friday night and on Saturday tied the wire around the fence which was charged when the current was turned on in the evening. When the girl leaned against the fence she was electricuted.

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

When the telephone's "busy" the orders fly away to your competitor

"Line is busy."

A bad condition which fortunately can be remedied easily—inexpensively, too. An Auxiliary Line Bell Telephone will catch the fly-away orders. It's an additional line and telephone to relieve the cramping congestion.

Warning—make sure first that no customers are being turned away from your telephone door. You can easily find out by calling the Business Office. A stitch in time, for the overworked telephone, is an auxiliary line.

The Diamond State Telephone Company,
E. P. Bardo, District Manager,
C01 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Del.

Sanitation

Sanitation is more beneficial than drugs. It's the same principle that prevention is better than cure. Therefore get rid of medicines and have your home fitted with our sanitary plumbing. Now is the time to make the change so as to be ready for Summer's heat.

Remember our motto, "Quality and Service."

WM. D. DEAN

Phone No. 176 MAIN STREET

Our Ad. Directory
Newark's Leading Business Houses
THE PLACE TO BUY

AUTOMOBILES
A. F. Fader

BANKS
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark

COLLEGE
Delaware College

CANDY
G. W. Rhodes

DRY GOODS
J. R. Chapman

DRUG STORE
G. W. Rhodes

FARMERS' SUPPLIES
H. H. Shank

GREEN GROCER
W. H. Cook

GROCER
J. R. Chapman

HARDWARE
T. A. Potts
J. L. Press

TAILORS
Sol Wilson

LIVERY
C. W. Strahorn
Alfred Stilts.

MILLINERY
Mrs. A. R. Carlisle
M. Pennington

MEAT MARKET
C. P. Steele

PLUMBING
W. D. Dean
Daniel Stoll

PRINTING
Newark Post

RAILROADS
Pennsylvania
Baltimore & Ohio

SEWING MACHINES
W. H. Henry

UNDERTAKERS
E. C. Wilson
R. T. Jones

UPHOLSTERING
R. T. Jones

If you can't get it in Newark buy in
WILMINGTON

BANK
Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

CLOTHING STORE
Mullin's
Miller Bros.
O'Donnell
J. H. Wright
Braunstein & Co.
Feinberg
Rosens

DEPARTMENT STORE
Lippincotts

DRY GOODS
Kennard & Co.
Cohen & Finklestein

FARMERS' SUPPLIES
White Bros.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
M. F. Davis
S. L. McKee

MILLINERY
A. & L. Jenny

PHOTOGRAPHER
Ellis
W. J. Robertson

TELEPHONE.
Diamond State.
Delmarvia

Egg-Laying Score in

The Philadelphia North American

International Egg-Laying Competition

Operated on the Grounds of the

Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station

Delaware College, Newark, Del.

EGGS LAID IN THE 38th WEEK, 4th YEAR

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

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

Pen No.	Entrant	Total to date
	Barred Plymouth Rocks—	
1	H. B. Cooper, Jr., Woodside Poultry Plant, Ford Rd., West Philadelphia, Pa.	437
2	H. B. Cooper, Jr., Woodside Poultry Plant, Ford Rd., West Philadelphia, Pa.	538
3	S. M. Goucher, Moorestown, N J.	572
4	W. F. Hillpot, Frenchtown, N. J.	450
5	C. N. Myers, Hanover, Pa.	673
6	Clarence Young, Sweetwater, Tenn.	816
7	George E. Muth, Pavonia Poultry Farm, East Camden, N. J.	551
8	B. F. W. Thorpe, 358 Yellow Springs St., Springfie	650
9	Reckless Poultry Farm, Jenkintown, Pa.	588
	White Plymouth Rocks—	
10	Edward O. Gerhardt, 310 Pine St., Johnstown, Pa.	637
11	Edgewood P'lt'y F'm, Inc., Packer, Conn	530
12	Diehl Brothers, R. F. D. 5, York, Pa.	628
13	O. A. Newton, Bridgeville, Del.	755
14	Fred Pearson, Downingtown, Pa.	644
	Buff Plymouth Rocks—	
15	Delaware College, Newark, Del.	829
	Columbian Plymouth Rocks—	
16	J. M. Jones, Hornerstown, N. J.	717
	White Wyandottes—	
17	Harry C. Lowe, DuBois, Pa.	624
18	Lyndon Farm, W. L. Ferguson, 5937 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	692
19	A. P. Way, DuBois, Pa.	806
20	Herbert Vandergrift, 900 Hector St., Conshohocken, Pa.	503
21	Roland Randall, Doylestown, Pa.	715
22	George W. Middleton, Jeffersonville, Pa.	707
23	Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, Eng.	865
24	Ed Cam, Hoghton, near Preston, Eng.	855
25	H. B. Cooper, Jr., Woodside Poultry Farm, Ford Rd., West Philadelphia, Pa.	577
26	W. E. Ross, Eaglesville, Conn.	748
	Columbian Wyandottes—	
27	B. W. Cooper, Moorestown, N. J.	565
	Single-Comb Rhode Island Reds—	
28	Fred Pearson, Downingtown, Pa.	707
29	Harry J. Sutch, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.	626
30	Howard Steel, Pine Beach, N. J.	550
31	Woodman & Smith, Wycombe, Pa.	747
32	Thomas Brownlie, King of Prussia, Pa.	635
33	George Allen, King of Prussia, Pa.	719
34	Walter M. Bunting, Dutch Neck, N. J.	753
35	H. P. Deming, Robertsville, Conn.	697
36	Arthur Jenkins, Germantown, Pa.	417
37	Mountain Orchard P'lt'y F'm Narvon, Pa.	649
38	S. J. Orgain, Newport, Del.	594
39	M. G. Price, Delaware City, Del.	664
40	Restless Poultry Farm, Peter S. Prasch, Paulsboro,	537
41	Charles D. Bartholomew, Centre Hall, Pa.	485
42	Diamond Egg and Poultry Farm, Inc., 278 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del.	663
	Single-Comb White Leghorns—	
43	Alfred N. Parkinson, Utility Poultry Farm, Haighton, Ribbleton, near Preston, anc., Eng.	773
44	James Spiers, Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station Newark, Del.	703
45	Sprecher Brothers, Rohrerstown, Pa.	630
46	Fred Pearson, Downingtown, Pa.	780
47	Helen Leslie, Grenloch, N. J.	731
48	Caleb G. Baxter, Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, N. J.	794
49	Harper Baker, 604 Spruce St., Philipsburg, Pa.	667
50	John E. Drumheller, Conyngham, Pa.	717
51	Paul Van Deusen, Vineland, N. J.	673
52	Burton E. Moore, Winsted, Conn.	654
53	Marwood Poultry Farm, Butler, Pa.	733
54	Lick Run Poultry Farm, Howard, Pa.	666
55	Mrs. Gust Klase, Ashland, Pa.	622
56	Frank Kline, Spring City, Pa.	735
57	Ivywood Poultry Farm, Avondale, Pa.	716
58	L. Percy Heilig, Mount Joy, Pa.	645
59	James F. Harrington, Hammonton, N. J.	775
60	Ervin Gomber, Conyngham, Pa.	840
61	John H. Fulford, DuBois, Pa.	755
62	Eglantine Farms, Greensboro, Md.	967
63	Jonathan Collinson, Lingart Poultry Farm, Barnacre, Garstang, England	901
64	Braeside Poultry Farm, Stroudsburg, Pa.	773
65	W. F. Hilpot, Frenchtown, N. J.	751
66	Will Barron, Bartle, near Preston, Eng.	881
67	Robert Anderson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.	777
68	Frank H. Bachman, Jenkintown, Pa.	665
69	E. A. Ballard, Chestnut Hill, Pa.	782
70	Somerset Poultry Farm, Plainfield, N. J.	636
71	Walter W. Young, Woodbury Heights, N. J.	842
72	Rollin S. Woodruff, New Haven, Conn.	682
73	White Le. P'lt'y Yds., Waterville, N. Y.	771
74	Walls & Armbruster, 725 Clifton Ave., Collingdale,	756
75	J. H. Schrope, Hegins, Pa.	656
76	LeRoy Sands, Hawley, Pa.	703
77	W. L. Sleeger, York, Pa.	744
78	Smith Brothers, Addingham, Pa.	774
79	Robert Reade Smith, Pinehurst Poultry Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.	733
80	Rose Lawn Poultry Farm, Vineland, N. J.	623
81	Posten Brothers, Thorn Lake Farm, Wilkes-Barre,	694
82	Pleasant Hill P'lt'y F'm, Philipsburg, Pa.	692
83	P. G. Platt, Wallingford, Pa.	705
84	Diamond Egg and Poultry Farm, 278 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del.	718
85	Fred Pearson, Downingtown, Pa.	822
86	Ed Cam, Hoghton, near Preston, Eng.	678
87	J. E. Burrows, 12 Kiddle Ave., Wilmington, Del.	673
	Single-Comb Black Leghorns—	
88	William C. Merriell, North Sanford, N. Y.	603
	Single-Comb Buff Leghorns—	
89	Golf View Poultry Yards, George H. Schmitz, Park Ridge, Ill.	722
	Anconas—	
90	Mrs. A. Guetter, R. 2, Box 70, Media, Pa.	688
91	E. B. Foster, Caldwell, O.	666
92	H. M. Blake, Honesdale, Pa.	559
93	Alfred N. Parkinson, Utility Poultry Farm, Haighton, Ribbleton, near Preston, Lanc. Co., Eng.	685
	Single-Comb Buff Orpingtons—	
94	Mountain Orchard P'lt'y F'm, Narvon, Pa.	638
95	Howard A. Loeb, Elkins Park, Pa.	516
96	Hickory Farm, Ludlow, Mass.	566
97	O. Wilson, Oak Hill, W. Va.	574
	White Orpingtons—	
98	Henry S. Pennock, Jupiter, Fla.	358
99	T. M. Nelson, Chambersburg, Pa.	657
	Faverolles—	
100	Conyers Farm, Greenwich, Conn.	720
	Totals	68075

*Rose-Comb Rhode Island Reds

STAFF

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

SAVING THE SWEET POTATO CROP

Station Men Study Causes Of Disease

Delaware sweet potato growers are losing $120,000 annually as the result of various diseases that annually injure the crop in the field and in storage. This statement is made in a bulletin just issued by Dr. Thomas F. Manns and Dr. Jacob J. Taubenhaus, plant pathologists at the Delaware College Experiment Station, entitled "The Diseases of the Sweet Potato and Their Control." The bulletin is the result of several years of careful investigation and study by these two men of the conditions in the sweet potato districts of the State.

The bulletin will be of great value to every farmer not only in Delaware but throughout the Delmarvia Peninsula who raises sweet potatoes, as it makes suggestions for the control of the diseases that are causing them heavy losses yearly, in addition to describing the diseases itself. The same diseases prevail in the sweet potato districts of Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey as well as a number of Southern States, so that the annual loss to the growers in this country from the diseases that have been investigated amounts to millions of dollars annually. Much of the trouble comes after the potatoes have been stored and therefore Drs. Manns and Taubenhaus made a careful investigation of the storage houses and make some suggestions as to solving the problems and controlling the diseases. Much of the storage trouble, it has been found, comes from poor ventilation.

In a statement relative to the losses sustained yearly by the Delaware rgowers the authors of the bulletin say:

"The sweet potato industry is an important one in the South Atlantic and Gulf States. This, like most other intensive crops, is beset by a number of diseases which are causing enormous losses and in consequence are materially affecting the profits to be made in growing and marketing a plant that has an important bearing upon our national food supply.

Data obtained in the past few years indicate that Delaware is losing annually from field and storage diseases of the sweet potato fully $120,000. The 1912 crop was estimated to be 600,000 bushels, worth 68 cents per bushel, or $408,000. The 1913 crop was estimated at 675,000 bushels worth 60 cents per bushel and valued at $405,000. Losses are caused by reduction in crop yield through diseases carried to the field on the slips from the seed bed or from infection already in the field. These field infections reduce the yield approximately 10 per cent and cause a loss of $40,000. Losses in storage amount to about 20 per cent of the crop, valued at $80,000. The percentage of loss is probably just as large in the sweet potato districts in Maryland, Virginia, and other States that grow large acreages of this valuable vegetable.

These losses are caused by several diseases; the principal ones bing: Black rot, stem wilt, ground rot, also known as "pox" or "pit," white rust, septoria leaf spot, soft rot, charcoal rot and dry rot.

"These have been studied somewhat at length in the seed bed, field, storage, house and in the laboratory."

After devoting many pages of the bulletin to the symptoms and causes of the various diseases and suggestions as to controlling them, Drs. Manns and Taubenhaus give the following summary as the conclusions they have reached after several years' study of the diseases of the sweet potato in the field and storage houses of Delaware:

1. The sweet potato is an important crop in Delaware.

2. The success of the sweet potato crop depends upon the use of good seed. Seconds should be avoided as much as possible. Slip seeds, or seeds from cuttings every third year, followed by the use of primes every two years, properly treated with corrosive sublimate, will insure good results. The use of "seconds" seletced prime stock, is satisfactory, providing they are free from disease.

3. Growing sweet potatoes in the same land year after year usually results in diseases sooner or later.

4. Sweet potatoes must be handled with care at all times.

5. Delaware loses annually from field and storage troubles fully $120,000.

6. Black rot is carried with the seed to the seed bed, and from there to the land.

7. Stem wilt or yellows is a disease of recent introduction in Delaware. The trouble is carried inside the seed, and may persist a long time in the land.

8. Soil rot is a very severe disease when it is once introduced in the land. Its presence in Delaware is as yet limited to one section.

9. Soil stain is a superficial disease, affecting only the market value of the roots and not the edible quality.

10. Foot rot is as yet unknown in Delaware. Its introduction should be guarded against.

11. White rust is a disease which often causes the premature dying of the foliage.

12. Septoria leaf spot or "shot hole" is a new foilgae disease, and though prevalent in Delaware, is of little economic importance.

13. Soft rot and ring rot are both serious storage troubles induced mostly by poor ventilation. Ring rot is a form of soft rot.

14. Trichoderma rot is often found associated with ring rot. It is a minor storage trouble.

15. Charcoal rot is a storage trouble often mistaken for black rot. The trouble frequently follows soft rot.

16. Two species of myxomcetes Physarium plumbeum Fr. and Fuligo violacea Pers. are often found growing over sprouts in the seed bed. They are not specific diseases.

17. Corrosive sublimate gives better results for seed treatment than formaldehyde in controlling the diseases of sweet potatos which are carried with the seed. Use 1 ounce in 8 gallons of water and treat for 10 to 15 minutes.

18. Black rotted seed are benefitted by sulphur in the seed bed.

19. Only a little sulphur should be used in the seed bed as large quantities interfere with the sprouting of the seed and growing of the sprouts.

20. A formaldehyde solution made of 1 pint to 20 gallons of water and used at the rate of one gallon per square foot will thoroughly disinfect the seed bed soil.

21. In storage, sweet potatoes undergo more thon one critical period.

22. Thermometers and hygrometers are instruments which help in determining the critical periods in storage.

23. Artificial ventilation and drying offer promising means in solving storage problems of sweet potatoes.

American Machine Shop

Cleveland Avenue

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

HOT AIR PUMPING ENGINES

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

AUSTIN BURNS

Record, 2:14 1-4 Public Trial, 2:07

Will make the Season of 1915 at

ELK MILLS, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND

AUSTIN BURNS is a dark bay with black points, fine mane and tail, 16 hands high, weight 1151 pounds. For disposition he has no superior. Austin Burns is a pacer and does not wear hobbles or boots, excepting a pair of quarter boots for safety. He got his record in the fourth heat of a winning race at Decatur, Ill. Austin Burns is by Bobby Burns, 2:19¼, sire of 120 in the list.

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

WM. J. GREGSON, JR., Owner

Phon :- 21721 Elk Mills, Mary and

IN SUMMER TIME

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

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

Millard F. Davis

Jeweler and Optician

9 and 11 E. Second Street Market and Tenth Streets

Established 1879

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

You need Shur-ons if you need Glasses

"LIFE, LIBERTY

and the pursuit of happiness."

KEEP COMFORTABLE

and be happy.

Thin Suits, $5 to $15
Thin Trousers, $2.00 to $4.50
Thin Coats, 50c to $6.50
Thin Shirts, 65c to $3.50
Thin Underwear, 50c to $2.50

Special values and prices in every department. Come in and look them over and not only get suited but also save money while the saving is good.

Mullin's Big Home Store

Wilmington

The First Requirement

is Purity and Cleanliness

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

Chocolates and Bonbons

Glace Fruits and Nuts

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

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK DELAWARE

Satisfied Customers

are the greatest publicity agents in the world.

Sixteen Years Practical Experience

..IN..

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Plumbing and Tin Work

are daily winning for us good words from our customers.

Country work a specialty Estimates cheerfully given

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159 NEWARK

Federal Board Receives Report From Delaware

A complete and comprehensive report, containing more than 50,000 words, has been submitted to the United States' Commission on Industrial Relations, a commission which under the law by which it was created expired on the first day of August, by Alexander M. Daly, of Dover, who for the past 18 months has been in the employ of that body as special agent and investigator.

Mr. Daly draws the following conclusions from his investigatoin in this state:

1. That generally speaking the Child Labor Law had no detrimental effect upon Delaware industries.

2. That it benefits firms who had already adopted the same requirements in their industries that are now in the law, and on the other hand, those who failed to live up to such provisions are now required to do so, and therefore, the question of interstate competition has been thrown out of these industries, owing to the operation of this law.

3. It further appears that all leading manufacturers are in sympathy with the law and do not desire its repeal.

4. That the Delaware Child Labor Commission has done everything in its power to comply with the law and enforce it, and that great co-operation has been had from manufacturers, leading business men, school officials and all others concerned.

In commenting upon the conditions in the state resulting from the cannery sanitation law, the investigator, after a detailed description of the workings of the law, says: "Your investigator has personal knowledge of these conditions, knowing that business well, and can state that the Delaware canneries are now exceedingly sanitary, as compared with a few years ago, and in fact there is no way of comparing the conditions that now exist with those of a few years ago, before the enactment of the law. It has not put any burdens upon canners that they are not now readily assuming and putting into effect."

Number Of Students In Colleges Increases

An increase of nearly seven per cent in the number of students in American colleges, universities and technological schools in 1914 over the previous year is shown in the annual report of the Federal Commission on Education which has just been made public. The figures are 216,493 compared with 202,231 in 1913.

The report shows that men still outnumber women in higher education. There were in colleges 139,373 men in 1914 and 77,120 women, as compared with 128,644 men and 73,578 women in 1913. Despite higher standards of admission and graduation, college enrollment has more than tripled since 1890.

Benefactions to colleges and universities during the year totalled $26,670,017, an increase of about $2,000,000 over the year previous.

String Beans As A Cash Crop

String beans are grown extensively in places where soil, climate and marketing facilities are not different from those in Delaware. They are shipped by the carload, or by the trainload, from stations that have no advantage over the stations along the Delaware railroad. They give satisfactory results. They bring in money and at the same time are ideal to grow in a young peach or apple orchard, and may be followed by crimson clover the same season. They are planted fairly early, but after the orchard has received thorough cultivation. If they are planted in rows cultivation may be kept up as long as may be desired. The necessary spraying of the orchard does not interfere with the beans and they do not interfere with spraying. If the ground is thick and locking in humus no better crop than string beans can be grown in the peach orchard during the first few years of its life, and the amount and character of the fertilizer required for the string beans will be right for the peach orchard.

Figures might be given showing returns from this crop in localities where it is now extensively grown. It is enough to say that the returns are satisfactory. String beans will not produce a big yield o npoor, thin, dry land without manure or fertilizer, but on fair land, with fertilizer and frequent tillage, they will grow good crops. Among the successful string bean raisers is Horace Roberts, of Moorestown, N. J., and Mr. Roberts says that beans are not so uniformly profitable as tomatoes because the price is sometimes very low, but they are a good crop to grow in an orchard and they pay well as a rule. He grows them extensively so that he ships them by the carload.

In Delaware farmers should encourage canners to pack string beans, they would come in just after peas and would come off before tomatoes are ready. They ought to find a place in our farming not only as an intercrop in orchards, but in field culture, the early for shipping to market, and the later for a canning crop. They would fit in with strawberry growing because they would come right after strawberries and the berry pickers would be on hand to pick the beans. Beans, like other products, pay best where enough are grown to attract the attention of buyers and to be shipped by the trainload.

New Outbreak Of Foot And Mouth Disease Reported

The susceptibility of swine to the foot-and-mouth disease and the failure on the part of swine owners to recognize its symptoms are giving the Federal authorities no small amount of worry in their "clean-up" campaign.

Sore mouth, a common indication of the disease, is an ordinary sequence of hog cholera, and contusions on the feet are frequently in swine which have been driven or shipped. For these reasons little attention is paid by the owners of swine to these symptoms, and unless the herd is located within suspicious territory foot-and-mouth disease may continue in a chronic form for a considerable length of time before discovery. The danger of course lies in the ability of these animals to disseminate the disease.

Since the first case of foot-and-mouth disease found in a herd of hogs in Michigan, which later permitted the infection of the Chicago Stock Yards, hogs more than any other animal have been responsible for the spread of the disease. A few months ago, in the outskirts of Philadelphia in a district containing close to 20,000 swine kept in small lots, several thousand were found to be infected.

On July 29 foot-and-mouth disease infection was discovered to exist in a herd of 20 cattle within the city limits of Hornell, Steuben county, New York. Another herd of 25 cattle, pastured across the road from these, has been exposed and is under surveillance. As no known cases of the disease had previously been found within a radius of over 75 miles, the source of the infection remained a mystery until two days later, when 125 swine, divided among five herds, were found infected within a half mile of the first-discovered premises. These swine had evidently had the disease in a mild form for a considerable length of time. Infection had been carried from these to the cattle through drainage.

This again emphasizes the need, the authorities state, for continued careful examination of all live stock in previously infected areas, especially large herds of swine. Farmers and stock raisers by giving immediate notice of any suspicious cases to the nearest health officer will greatly aid the authorities in their efforts to eliminate this pest, which if allowed to gain a foothold would result in untold damage to the nation.

Owing to the fact that few animals are shipped from the section in which the latest outbreak occurred, it is believed that no serious or widespread complications will result from this new center of infection.

Trolley Car Hits His Milk Wagon

J. F. Petit de Mange of Holly Oak, and his twelve-year-old nephew were thrown out of the former's milk wagon last Monday morning when it was struck by a trolley car at the Grubb's Landing Crossing of the Wilmington and Philadelphia traction line. The wagon was smashed and thrown into the waiting shed. Mr. Petit de Mange was cut and bruised and his collar bone was broken. His nephew was bruised but was not hurt seriously.

Boy Frightens Burglar

Prying open a cellar window last Sunday night a thief entered Neal B. Kelley's home, 1805 Market street, Wilmington, and secured a gold watch and $20 in money. A young son of Mr. Kelley heard the robber moving about and called out, "Father, is that you." Mr. Kelley replied "No, I'm in bed." The robber was then heard running down the stairs. He left by a rear door which he did not close leaving behind him silverware which he had wrapped up in a bundle.

Thieves Clear Out Store

Thieves broke into P. W. Jenkins' general store at Woodside, seven miles south of Dover, last Tuesday night and carried off most of a $2000 stock of goods. On Wednesday State Detective Murphy and Constable Vansant came upon a tramp who said he was Frank Davis, of Wilmington, in a woods near Dover who had in his possession some of the stolen goods. Justice E. F. Wood of Dover, after a hearing held Davis for the October term of the Kent County Court.

Chided Girl Takes Poison

Chided by her mother for staying out too late at night, Ethel, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Stephen C. Blackwell of 632 West Sixth street, Wilmington, on Wednesday swallowed several mercury tablets and ran to the home of Helen Bradley, 721 West Fourth street, where she fell on a couch after telling Miss Bradley she had swallowed the tablets while angry. Dr. E. C. Robbins was called and had the girl taken to Delaware Hospital where on Friday she was reported recovering.

Looking Out For Highwaymen

Highwaymen are reported active in the Delaware City section. John Higgins was annoyed by one of the gang, one night last week but lashed him with his whip and forced his horse by him. Harry Heal, T. J. Clark and James Pordham were stopped another night by three men who, however, did not resort to violence. People driving at night now go armed and searchers are on the lookout for the highwaymen.

Inconsistencies Of War

The most notable example of one nation selling contraband of war to another is furnished by Germany. When America was fighting for freedom the Germans, as Wayne MacVeagh says, sold to King George not only guns and uniforms, but 30,000 soldiers. To this day Hessian is a term of reproach and hatred.

England sold to the Confederacy anything it could ship there.

France violated the Monroe Doctrine more viciously than any other country when it sent a big army of invasion into Mexico while the United States was in its great struggle to save the Union.

And it was the Austrian prince, Maximillian, brother of the present Emperor of Austria, who placed himself upon the throne in Mexico City.

So it seems to me that the United States is under no very lasting or immediate obligations to these present-day belligerents. The worst any American exporter has done during this war is mild in comparison with the things France, England, Germany and Austria tried to do to us.

—Girard in Public Ledger.

Ford Locals

Why is a Ford like a bath-tub?

Because it's nice to be in one, but you hate to be seen in it.

A drummer standing on a corner made the wager, he could tell a man's religion by the car he car he drove.

"Very well," said a man, "here comes a friend of mine, in a Packard."

"A Baptist."

"Right."

"Another back of him driving a Buick."

"He's a Methodist."

"Good."

"Here's another in a Ford."

"Christian Science. He just thinks he has a car."

The Ford is the only car mentioned in the Bible. Don't you remember it says "Elijah went up to Heaven on high."

Nothing but a Ford could do that.

Tortoise-Shell Spectacles

Tortoise-shell spectacles are now being worn by many men—which proves that the limit of nerve and daring in personal adornment has not yet been reached.

Tortoise-shell spectacles are circular window panes about the size of the glass in a dark lantern. They are bound in thick tortoise-shell rims and are affixed to the face by means of huge tortoise-shell straps which burrow into the hair behind the ears.

The effect of these glasses upon the public is surprising. A tortoise-shell outfit, costing less than $15, is often as effective in creating an appearance of intense learning as four years in a high pressure college. Many a young American today who has barely squeezed through the freshman year in an institution of learning and dislocation has been able to acquire the other three years instantaneously by buckling himself into a pair of half acre glasses and peering through them at an awestruck world.

These glasses have another great virtue. They give the wearer an air of almost incredible dignity and ferocity. Few of us are bold enough to lean against one of these reinforced window-panes and tell the wearer to go to thunder. We may intend to do so but our training in dodging automobile search lights has been too painfully acquired.

Equipped with these glasses the wearer is thus enabled to go posterously through life, awing half the public with his plate-glass erudition and scaring the other half into letting him alone. We have no adequate data upon the subject, but if the Kaiser has not armed his army with 42 centimeter tortoise-shell spectacles he has overlooked a big bet.

Tortoise-shell spectacles have proven invaluable on the vaudeville stage. Formerly it took a comedian half an hour to smear on a humorous make-up with which to convulse his audience. Now, however, he carries his makeup in his coat pocket in the shape of a pair of these devastating binoculars and when h eputs them on and goes out to face the audience he gets as big a hand as if he painted his nose sky-blue.

—Roller Monthly.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of More or Less Interest and of Considerable Importance

¶ Circumstances attending the College Extension plans have made necessary the removal of our plant.

¶ Our plans are not yet complete, but this we can say, the Printing Plant known as the Shop of the Newark Post, where Printing is considered an Art and not a job, (and so recognised) will be erected on the corner of Depot Road and Park Place, opposite Red Men's Home. Here we hope to build and equip a Shop with surroundings befitting our work. To do this within town limits, at present, would necessitate a big war order---or materially increase the cost of printing.

¶ We leave this location with a certain reluctance. But remember, we will still be neighbors, and always friends.

¶ We ask the co-operation of all our good friends, assuring them of better and our best Service.

Shop of The Newark Post

Carriages Reduced

Big Bargains

Clean Up Sale

CAHILL & CO.

Second and French Streets Wilmington, Del.

Real Estate For Sale

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

The Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

Safety First

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

MANUFACTURED BY

Paxson Manufacturing Co.

219 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Packed in barrels, ½ bbls. and tubs for use in stores, factories, theatres, hotels, churches, schools, etc., and in 5c 10c and 25c packages, for household use.
It cleans floors and brightens carpets, leaving the rooms in a pure sanitary condition from the use of the disinfectant and deodorizer that it contains.
Ask your grocer for a package on the free trial proposition.
INSIST on having **PAXSON'S SANITARY SWEEPING COMPOUND.**
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.
OUR NAME is on all **BARRELS** and **PACKAGES.**