

The Newark Post

VOLUME XV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, AUGUST 6, 1924.

NUMBER 28

George Rhodes Named To Succeed Dr. Blake On Board Of Health

Council Oratory and Band Music Vied at Meeting Monday Night—Buy Speed Signs

RECEIVE BILL FOR DOG SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Town Council and the Red Men's Club held an endurance contest last Monday night in Town Hall. The council was downstairs, and the band played upstairs, and both held out until about ten o'clock, deciding to call it a draw. To the unbiased spectator, however, it appeared that the band was slightly ahead on points at the end.

It was stated by Councilmen that the band got mixed up in their dates, and rather than cause them to lose a night's practice, they were permitted to go away.

Considerable time was spent by the councilmen in deliberating on various matters to come before the body.

Of chief importance, perhaps, was the appointment by the Council at the suggestion of Mayor Frazer, of George W. Rhodes to succeed the Dr. Charles H. Blake on the Newark Board of Health. There was objection to the motion and Dr. Rhodes was unanimously appointed to the office. It is his first term on the Board.

Debate On Speed Signs
Determined to enforce the local ordinance calling for a speed limit within the town of 15 miles per hour, and disregarding the State limit of 20 miles, Council decided to order that signs, eight in number, to be placed at all road entrances to Newark, informing motorists of the town's laws.

Considerable time was consumed in debating as to whether the signs should be 10 inches by 15 inches or 12 by 22. The majority seemed to favor the larger sign, and the Mayor is delegated to handle the situation himself.

William Bernard appeared before the meeting to renew his request of a month ago, concerning a new street at the end of North Chapel, through a property owned by him. A commission of three, Councilmen Beales, Grier, and Grier, was appointed by Mayor to look into the matter.

Mr. Sakers of lower Depot Road appeared also, requesting that a gate be put through the fence surrounding a water pumping station in that vicinity. On motion of Mr. Beales, seconded by Mr. Colmery, the petition was refused.

Alderman Thompson turned in fines for licenses to the amount of \$50 to collect for July.

A letter was read from the Red Men's Carnival committee, thanking the council for current donated during the recent carnival.

Receive Bill For Dog
A bill was received from A. C. Anhouse amounting to \$57.00 for value of a collie dog shot recently by Chief Lewis in front of the Bitten home on East Main street. The bill also included a \$2.00 dog tax fee, and \$5.00 for burying the dead animal. Considerable discussion was following the shooting of the dog, and the bill is taken to mean a culmination of the protest.

The matter was laid on the table until the next meeting. The Mayor authorized the Mayor to form the Hearn Oil Company that doing must be laid between their ways running into the filling station on East Main street, for the use of pedestrians.

THIRD BAND CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Minnehaha Band to Play On Academy Lawn; Program Announced

The third of a series of open-air band concerts at the new stand on the Academy lawn here will be held tomorrow evening.

The program as announced today is as follows:
March, "The Director," Bigelow; Selection, "The Mikado," Terrazzi; Intermezzo, "Melody of Love," H. Engelman; Fox Trot, "Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" Robert King; Waltz, "Celebrated," Verdi; March, "National Emblem," Bagley; Overture, "La Sprite," Geo. E. Jennings; Fox Trot, "Linger Awhile," Vincent Rose; March, "Success," Harold Bennett; Selection, "Woodland," Gustav Luders; March, "Noble Men," Henry Fillmore; "Star Spangled Banner."

Newark Wins Cup At Elkton Firemen's Parade

Local Marchers in Brilliant Costumes Make Big Hit in Maryland Town Thursday Night

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, of Newark, carried away one of the handsome silver cups at the Firemen's parade held Thursday night last in connection with the Elkton Firemen's Carnival in that town.

The Newark fireladdies were given the honor position in the line of march and followed the Chief Marshal. With forty-nine men in line, their big ladder truck behind them, and headed by the Continental Band, the Aetna men made a great showing as they marched past thousands of visitors along the line of march.

At the head of the line marched Daniel Stoll, Elmer Ellison and Harry Hall, carrying big silver trumpets filled with flowers. They were Assistant Chief and his two assistants, respectively.

Bands were in line from Newark, Elkton, Oxford, Middletown, Havre de Grace, North East, and last but not least, from Principio.

The latter outfit brought up the rear of the procession and caused much merriment. It was a clown band and a burlesque fire company carrying water pails, lanterns, squirt guns, hatchets and other fire fighting equipment. They won a special prize of five dollars in gold.

MILL CREEK HUNDRED SUFFERING WITH IMPASSABLE ROADS; ACTION DEMANDED

Unbelievable Conditions Exist in Prosperous Section Above Newark. Farmers Up in Arms

THE POST MAKES SURVEY

BY T. R. DANTZ

There is no calm and peace in Mill Creek Hundred these days.

If ever there was war in the air through that fertile land lying among the hills to the north of Newark, there is such a scent today.

Suppressed discontent and annoyance has gradually given way to open anger, mild-mannered protests to stormy demands. And when Mill Creek Hundred joins, Democrats and Republicans alike, in a movement for their common good, something or somebody is bound to give way.

It's their roads—that's the seat of the trouble. Or rather, as one farmer put it, their absence of roads.

We remember hearing some time ago about the roads out in "Mill Creek," about their almost impassability and the danger to travelers, but not until the call came, not from one farmer, but from many farmers, did we begin to realize that this was not a mere froth of discontent.

In response to the call, we went over five miles of mail roads in the lower part of the Hundred; we heard the history of the entire trouble, and we talked with a dozen farmers during the afternoon.

Farmers' Day Attracts Over 1000; Junior Short Course Also Opens

College Farm and Wolf Hall Busy Places Yesterday—Demonstrations Held in Morning

90 YOUNGSTERS ENROLL IN SIX WEEKS' SCHOOL

Yesterday was a busy one for members of the Experiment Station here. Over 1000 farmers and their families from all parts of the State and adjoining counties in Maryland and Pennsylvania gathered at the College Farm here to attend the annual Farmers' Day.

In addition to this event, the day marked the opening of the 1924 Junior Short Course, held every summer under the auspices of the Extension Service of the Agriculture School here. Up until this morning thirty-five boys and fifty-five girls had registered in Wolf Hall, and started in their work.

College Farm Center

Everybody interested in Agriculture gathered at the College Farm south of Newark during the day.

The morning was spent in informal inspection trips over the various parts of the place, where experts explained the work being done there in orchards, dairying, crop culture, poultry raising, hog raising, home economics for women, and soils.

Those who spent the morning showing the farmers about their respective departments were: T. A. Baker, A. E. Tomhave, G. L. Schuster, L. R. Detjen, Carroll Mumford, Dr. T. F. Manns and Mr. Adams. Dean McCue welcomed the farmers. Miss Kathryn Woods, assisted by Miss Klein, had charge of the home demonstration table. Lester W. Tarr and M. A. Willis directed the visitors to parking spaces on the lawn.

Picnic luncheon was in order as noon time approached, and practically all the visitors ate on the lawns. Coffee was served by the officials in charge from a table on the grounds.

Speaking In Afternoon

In the afternoon, the visitors gathered under the shade trees to the east of the farm house and several speeches were made from the porch. Dean C. A. McCue, director of the Experiment Station, welcomed the farmers in a short address. He also presided at the meeting. Dr. Walter Huihlin was a visitor to the farm and sat with the speakers on the porch; as did Dean Dutton.

The principal addresses were delivered by Messrs. C. R. Titlow, president of the Farm Loan Bank in Baltimore, and G. E. Farrell of the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Find X in Mill Creek Hundred Road Situation

Who is responsible for the desperate conditions of the Mill route and main travelled roads in Mill Creek Hundred? This is the question discussed on every farm—and everybody is agreed on finding out. Inquiry, petition suggestion, invitation to inspect, appeal on bases of expense, property value and danger to life have all failed. While it is a plain everyday commonsense business proposition. There is going to be action or our observations and interpretations are of no value whatever. Republicans and Democrats, factionalists of both parties are all agreed and are determined in their stand as seldom seen in any community. While not a political question, it is going to become so. State leaders are now going out there to see conditions that language can't describe and rushing back to Wilmington to try to get action from Levy Court. State Chairman Graham was shrewd enough to visit the scene and he is understood to be working with his party Republican Leaders too are being tipped off to do likewise.

But out in Mill Creek, they reply—Who is responsible and fix these roads. Is it Levy Court, Road Supervision or some one back of the scenes. Who is X?

This is not a flash in the pan by men excited for the moment nor a political strategy for the time is of months' sufferance and reasonable appeal, the leaders are the best known names in the hundred and of politics—there is no party or faction leading. Everybody is together.

Explanations and Road Building is the order of the day in Mill Creek and the vote is unanimous.—The Editor.

Unbelievable Conditions

It is almost unbelievable that any Hundred or any County could have such roads as are in "Mill Creek." They are at the present moment endangering to the lives of the residents; they are making the necessary hauling to and from farms doubly expensive and exhausting, and they are arousing the temper of the farmers to a heat which perhaps has not been duplicated in the past ten years.

These statements are not based on hearsay evidence; they are based on

the observations made on a trip of inspection through the invitation of certain residents of the Hundred. They are observations which could never be arrived at by phone conversations; could never be shown clearly by a camera. They can only be arrived at by actually viewing the roads themselves.

Such then, is the basis of the following facts. We have seen the conditions; we make no attempt to delve into the history of said conditions. We merely are placing them in print as indisputable truths. The following

Miss Graybill Resigns

Miss Kathryn Graybill for the past few years connected with the State Board of Health Laboratory here, has resigned her post, effective August 6th.

She has entered upon new duties as technician in the office of Dr. William H. Kraemer in the du Pont Building, Wilmington. Miss Graybill will continue to live in Newark for the present.

Stores Close Here During Blake Funeral

Townpeople Gather at Church to Pay Tribute to Beloved Physician Friday

A beloved Doctor left Newark forever last Friday. Hundreds of townspeople stood silent as the funeral cortege of Dr. Charles H. Blake passed along Main street towards St. John's R. C. Church, where the services were held. They seemed still stunned from the news of his death four days previous.

During the morning, every store and business house closed its doors. Business stood still; even traffic lessened. This followed no order, no request. It was a voluntary mark of respect to one of the town's really great men.

Church Is Crowded

Solemn High Requiem Mass was sung over the remains in St. John's Church. The funeral services were in charge of Father P. A. Brennan, pastor and a close friend of Doctor Blake. During the services a splendid choir sang under the direction of Mrs. Herman Tyson.

"He went about doing good," said Father Brennan during the course of a short sermon. No more all-embracing tribute could be paid to any man than this.

Many touching figures marked the funeral. One of the saddest perhaps was old Adam Hunter, for years and years the faithful colored man employed by the Blakes. He worshipped the Doctor. The old Negro followed directly behind the casket, in entering and leaving the church, and sat with the bereaved widow and her uncle, Thomas Robinson, in the family pew.

The pall bearers were for the most part, all Newark men, close friends and neighbors of the deceased. They were as follows: Dr. Franklin B. Pedrick, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. C. Davis, of Baltimore; Walter Geist, H. E. Vinsinger, Professor George A. Koerber, Victor G. Willis, William J. McAvoy and James A. McKelvey.

items are gleaned from a trip over about half the Hundred.

These are written by one who knows nothing of the politics of Mill Creek Hundred—and cares less. They do not constitute a political story, they are parts of a road story—a bad roads story, if you will.

1. The main road through the lower part of the Hundred, serving as an outlet to Wilmington, and commonly known as the Thompson Station - Fairview School Road, is practically impassable for heavy teams at many points.

2. This road and other roads have been in worse condition for the past four or five months than ever before in the memory of any man with whom we talked. Long roundabout trips are made daily by farmers with loads of grain or farm machinery, to get a few hundred yards away from their homes.

3. Along the mill road near the farm of George Davis is a hole twelve to fifteen feet deep, the inner edge of the hole being not more than fifteen inches from the wheel tracks. This hole has not been touched for repairs in many weeks. It constitutes a perpetual danger to anyone driving or riding that way, day or night.

4. On the Kirk farm nearby, a gully at least four feet wide has washed across the roadbed. In order to get his binder out to the fields a few days ago, Mr. Kirk at his own expense, filled the gully with rock and dirt in order to drive over it. It would have been impossible to drive over the gully in its previous state.

(Continued on Page 12.)

New Heating Unit Offered To College; Boilers Condemned

Delaware School Auxiliary Comes to Aid of Authorities Here

A new heating unit, the first of a proposed new system for the entire University plant here, will be installed shortly by the Delaware School Auxiliary.

This announcement was the upshot of a joint meeting of the Building and Grounds and the Finance Committees of the Board of Trustees held in Wilmington Monday.

That the heating plant situation at the University is acute was evidenced at the meeting. For several years past, two of the boilers at the main power house have not been in the best condition, but at the beginning of this summer, plans were made to worry along with them through the coming college year.

Recently, according to a report at the meeting, engineers were called in by University authorities and gave the boilers thorough inspections. It was their opinion that at least two of them are not fit to be used next winter; that they cannot last; and that one of them is dangerous right now.

Since it is the function of the Building and Grounds Committee to provide funds for necessary equipment, this group took account of stock and found it impossible to command funds for the placing of new boilers. They appealed to the Finance Committee for aid, and the meeting Monday was the result of the appeal.

The latter committee, it is reported, has pared its financial budget down to the last penny, and since the Trustees cannot legally borrow money, and due to the fact that they promised the last General Assembly that they would in no way create financial indebtedness of any sort, the situation was automatically thrown into a deadlock.

It was at this point that the School Auxiliary stepped in with their offer of a temporary heating unit with one boiler, to be placed at once behind the site of the proposed Engineering building on the lower campus of the University, to augment what heat can be procured from boilers used in the main power house and the Women's College power house.

In this way, it is hoped to surmount the obstacle for the time being. The Auxiliary building will be of rough construction and probably of galvanized iron. The donors, of course, use their energies particularly for the public schools of the State, but they are within their limits in aiding in this manner the State University.

The absence of an emergency fund, so strongly urged to be set aside by the General Assembly at its last meeting, is thus felt as never before. With such a fund, it is claimed that this situation could have been avoided, without incurring outside aid.

LITTLE TOT HIT BY CAR

While running out into the street from her home to get a piece of ice from one of Renshaw's trucks, Monday at noon, little Naudain Slack, 3-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slack of Prospect avenue, was struck and knocked down by a passing car, driven by Robert Tweed. Mr. Tweed immediately stopped and assisted the little girl to her home nearby. A doctor was summoned, but her injuries were confined to painful bruises and shock.

Identification Contest

One of the features at the Farmers' Day here yesterday was the Identification Contest held for High School agriculture students. A long row of various common vegetables and grain, tied to a rope, were inspected by the school boys during the day. Prizes were offered for the one identifying the most varieties. The winners were: 1st prize, \$5, Daniel T. Verger, du Pont High School; 2nd prize, \$3, Eugene Mayer, Newark High; 3rd prize, \$2, Martin Doordan, Newark High.

Twenty-four high school boys entered the contest during the day, and eight boys not in High School took part. The contest was managed by R. W. Heim, assisted by Horace A. Nunn.

ELECTIONS IN DELAWARE—1924

For National, State and County Offices
To Be Elected:

Electors for President.
Electors for Vice-President.
U. S. Senator.
U. S. Representative.
Governor.
Lieutenant-Governor.
State Treasurer.
State Auditor.
Members of the House in the State General Assembly.
State Senators from—2nd, Southern District of Wilmington; 4th, Mill Creek and Christiana Hundreds; 6th, Pencader and St. Georges Hundreds.
County Offices: Levy Court, 3 members—No. 1, east side of Wilmington District; No. 3, Brandywine and Christiana District; No. 5, New Castle, White Clay and Red Lion District.
County Treasurer.
Clerk of the Peace.
Clerk of Orphans' Court and Register of Chancery.
Prothonotary.
Sheriff.
Comptroller.
Coroner.

Get registered August 9, September 20, or October 18 so that you may vote November 4.
America's future depends on the number of honest, intelligent votes cast.

POLITICAL NOTICE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Representative for the Eleventh Election District. Subject to the approval of the Democratic Party.

WILLIAM P. LEAL

Royal
breakfast
Coffee

Try Our
Special Blend Coffees
Merco Full Line of Merco
Royal Breakfast Cheese, Rice and
Morning Delight Canned Goods

MERCHANTS WHOLESALE
GROCERY COMPANY, Inc.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Orange Pekoe Tea
28c 1/2-lb. pkg.

C. A. BRYAN

GROCEER

Opposite
P. B. & W. Station

Phone
47

PAPER and PAINT
makes things what they ain't



SHEAFFER
knows-----how

BUSH LINE

Freight Service by Truck Every Week Day
PHILADELPHIA WILMINGTON
NEWARK

Store Door Delivery Ridiculously Low Rates
Wilmington—Foot of French Street
Philadelphia—Vine Street Pier

Rehab Poultry Plant
Is Self-Supporting

2000 Birds Now on the Plant
—Superintendent Mumford
Well Pleased With Results

College Poultry Farm
Cleans Up At Fair

Superintendent Mumford of the Poultry Plant connected with the University Experiment Station here reports that his S. C. White Leghorns practically swept the prizes in their class at the Harrington Fair last week. It was the biggest winning exhibition ever turned out by a college poultry plant. The prizes won were:
1st and 2nd Cock Bird.
1st and 2nd Hen.
1st and 2nd Cockerel.
1st, 2nd and 3rd Pullet.
1st for Pen.

A visit yesterday to the poultry plant, maintained by the Rehabilitation Division of the University School of Agriculture, situated on the college farm, reveals an astonishing story of successful economic operation combined with adequate instructional value.

For, above all things, the Rehab poultry plant is self-supporting. That means it is successful. Instruction received from a successful plant is therefore the best kind.

It is a very interesting place to spend an hour. Mr. Carol Mumford, superintendent of the plant, keeps his birds in the pink of condition, the houses clean and airy, and plenty of room is afforded the birds to range over the plant.

At the present time, there are about 2000 chickens being cared for. Of these, the great majority are S. C. White Leghorns. There are a few Anconas and Barred Rocks being carried, too.

And She's Still Going

The best individual egg-record for the past year was established by Hen No. 136. This bird laid 247 eggs during the year.

Another bird is going to break that record this year, says Mr. Mumford. No. 435 has laid 215 eggs since October 26th, and is still going strong. She hasn't missed a day this month.

The superintendent is a great believer in trapnests for his layers, pointing to the ease with which individual records can be kept, and how the birds can be thus culled, to get rid of non-laying stock.

The pens are divided into two sections, for the layers and pens for breeding purposes. Then there are several acres of land for ranging.

The entire flock is culled every week, and visits are made to the trapnests every hour in the day.

High Production Record

The production record of the plant is faithfully kept each day, and tallied at the end of the month. In this way a strict check can be taken on the dollars and cents value of the month's work. In making up the following table, the percentage of income over operating expenses is taken as the figure. A glance at the table shows the trend of the business.

November, 1923	15%
December, 1923	32%
January, 1924	43%
February, 1924	48%
March, 1924	53%
April, 1924	56%
May, 1924	58%
June, 1924	59%
July, 1924	56%

The entire work of the plant is handled by Mumford and four assistants. To these four assistants goes a large share of the credit for the successful showing, for as the superintendent pointed out, "The whole secret of the poultry business is attention and detail." The men helping are Messrs. Hagopian, Kilroy, Hollister and Kelley, all students at the Rehabilitation School.

The plant was a popular spot with visitors at Farmers' Day here yesterday.

The birds winning the prizes mentioned above at Harrington were on display, also.

CECIL COUNTY
LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Charlestown	6	0	1000
Rising Sun	4	2	667
Bay View	*3	3	500
Perryville	2	4	333
North East	2	4	333
Providence	1	*5	167

* Protested game pending.

Last Saturday's Scores

Charlestown, 4; North East, 2
Providence, 5; Bay View, 4
Rising Sun, 10; Perryville, 9
Next Saturday's Schedule
Providence at Charlestown
Perryville at Bay View
North East at Rising Sun

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
SNELLENBURGS
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS. WILMINGTON

2 Trousers Suits

Yes, sir, here's the height of value! Wonderful Suits, made in the new fall styles, of superb fabrics and tailored with custom care. Both quality and price will attract many to this Special Selling.

\$35

Clearance

Palm Beach Suits
MOHAIR SUITS

\$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.75

Wear one of these Suits the remainder of this season and all of next. That's certainly getting your money's worth. At their regular prices these Suits were great values, but with reductions prevailing every man is getting a great deal more than he anticipates, even for sales times.



2
PANTS
SUITS

It's a Sale For
Your Boy!

New Fall Suits

\$12.50

\$13.75

Sizes 7 to 18 Years

With school days approaching, here's an event that comes at the right time. Divided into two groups are some of our finest Clothes—right in style, fabric, tailoring—and price.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Elkton Firemen's Carnival Closes; Was Greatest In History, Is Claim

Ira Moore of Elkton Wins Big New Touring Car For Fifty Cents; Every Stand Crowded On Closing Night.

EXPECT RECEIPTS TO SURPASS PREVIOUS YEARS

The ninth annual Carnival of the Singlerly Fire Company, of Elkton, came to a close in the well-known "blaze of glory" last Saturday evening. Perhaps 8000 people were on hand to witness the closing ceremonies. They came early and they stayed late. Taken by and large, the Elkton Carnival was one of the best seen on local lots, and easily outshone anything before it by the Singlerly boys.

The Studebaker Special Six touring car was won by Ira Moore, of Elkton. The winning ticket was Series 00-50. It is reported that the Moore family had retired for the night when word came to their house of the award. There followed, according to reports, an impromptu neglee dance about the house, in which the whole family did a few steps.

The Carnival was favored with exceedingly good weather all week long, and the grounds were filled each night. On the opening night, Firemen's Night last Thursday, and the closing night, Saturday, the crowd was so dense on the Armory grounds that it was difficult to wedge through the throng.

It was generally conceded that the automobile booth made the largest returns to the fire company. The other stands were close behind, however, particularly the lamp booth. Handicraft bridge and floor lamps were won with monotonous regularity for ten cents, and the supply of candy, novelties, blankets and aluminum ware gradually reached a vanishing point as the closing hour approached. Members of the fire company to a man worked on the carnival grounds every night, and the entire affair was well managed.

A departure from the usual custom of nearby carnivals was noticed at Elkton when a regular "sideshow" held forth on the grounds. In it were to be seen snakes, monkeys, a lion which slept most of the time, and other conventional side show epics.

The Elkton band rendered valiant service during the week, and the crowds were loud in their praise of Sterling Dunbar and his musicians. The bandmen are steadily improving in their work and the town is very proud of them, as can be seen by the crowds which gathered around the band. Charles Grant entertained several times with popular solos.

So far as can be learned no accident marred the happiness of the week. The streets of the town were crowded with cars each night, and the close proximity of the grounds to the railroad tracks made the danger of accidents great. Special deputies under Chief of Police Potts, handled the situation very well, and the gatekeepers on the railroad crossings were ever watchful of the safety of the pleasure seekers. Bow street near the grounds was roped off and barred to traffic.

Newark people were much in evidence at the carnival, especially on Thursday night, when the firemen of the surrounding countryside took possession of the town.

Young people flocked to the Armory where a good dance orchestra kept things humming every night. Close by, the soft drink and hot dog booths did a land office business, even on the cool evenings.

From every angle, the Elkton carnival was a pronounced success, in the eyes of any who were present at the big event.

CHERRY HILL

Mr. George Denver, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Andrew Jackson.

Mr. Joseph Work spent the week-end with his son, Ralph Work, in Wilmington.

Mr. Andrew Jackson and family are enjoying a New Ford touring car.

The stork visited this town last Sunday morning and left an eight-pound baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. John Holmes has broken ground for a new two-story house on Main Street. Thomas Hutchinson is the contractor.

Mr. J. A. Knight and family spent Sunday with Mr. Knight's mother, Mrs. Taylor, in Camden, Del. Mrs. Taylor has been very ill, but is much improved at this time.

Mr. Thomas Beers, who was operated on at the Johns Hopkins Hospital last week, is much improved and expects to be home in a short time.

The Epworth League will hold services at the County Home next Sunday evening and all members of the League are invited to be present and take part as the inmates enjoy these meetings very much.

Mr. Earl Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Richards, who has been very ill, is improving slowly.

The home of D. J. Ayers, on West Main Street, is being completely remodelled. The work is expected to be finished in about two months.

Miss Lillian Anthony, of Seaford, Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander.

Mrs. Arthur Hubbard entertained at bridge last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sloan are spending the week in Sudlersville.

The home of D. J. Ayers, on West Main Street, is being completely remodelled. The work is expected to be finished in about two months.

HOWARD HOTEL Under New Management
B. M. BIRX, Prop.
Elkton, Maryland
BANQUETS AND SPECIAL DINNERS
WHY spoil a good day's outing by having to go home and prepare supper, when you can get such a good meal here?
HOME COOKING AND COMFORTS

CHRISTIANA

Mrs. Lewis Wingate and Mrs. George Cleaves spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Becker, at Kennett Square, Pa.

The Christiana Firemen attended the parade at Elkton, Md., Thursday night.

Mr. Clifford Guthrie, of Milford Cross Roads, is spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. George B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beste, of Wilmington, and Mrs. A. B. Currinder and son John were visitors at the Rifle Range, near New Castle.

Mrs. George Butler and son, Samuel, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Draper, of Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Giles and children, of Overlook, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Peters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clayville were Wilmington visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and son and daughter, of Baltimore, and Mr. Frank Smith and Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Milford Cross Roads, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. George Cleaves, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby, of near Cooch's Bridge, were Wilmington visitors on Saturday.

The Christiana Firemen's Carnival starts August 9th and ends the 16th. A Ford touring car and a Hoosier kitchen cabinet will be given away the last night, August 16.

Dr. Frank Smith and a party of friends from Wilmington were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

ELECT LOAN OFFICERS

Cecil County Mutual Names W. H. Mackall President

At the annual election of stockholders of the Cecil County Mutual Building Loan Association held at the association's office on North street, Elkton, last week, William H. Mackall was elected president for the ensuing year, with Dr. S. Claude Sykes, vice-president; David Scott, treasurer; Philip M. Groves, secretary, and the following directors: R. C. Thackery, Irvin T. Kepler, Dr. Vernon S. McKnight, Joshua Clayton, Joseph H. Sloan, William T. Vinsoner and Victor Davis.

Veteran School Teacher Dies In Elkton At 65

Miss Lizzie Wells' Death Mourned by Host of Former Pupils in the County Seat

Miss Lizzie Wells, for over twenty-five years a teacher in the public schools of Elkton, and also in the infant department of the Methodist Sunday School there, and a life-long resident of the town, died in a Baltimore hospital on Sunday following an operation for internal trouble. She had been ill for several weeks prior to the operation, and was taken to the hospital in the hopes that her condition might be improved.

Miss Wells was 65 years of age.

Together with her sister, Miss Gracie Wells, the deceased occupied a warm spot in the hearts of Elktonians and hundreds of grown people and young men and women mourn her death. During her teaching career, she instructed for the most part in the Academy School, and also in the Public School.

The news of her death arrived in Elkton early Sunday evening, and the shock was keenly felt by young and old alike. Patient, kind and firm in her ideals of teaching, she embodied all the characteristics of the old school of the profession.

Deceased is survived by one sister, Miss Gracie Wells, of Elkton.

BIG ELK

Mr. Norman Burke and family and Mr. Edgar Buchanan and mother have returned home after spending sometime at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. Burke while out on the ocean fishing won a prize for making the largest catch.

The Junior Class of Big Elk Sunday School will hold a festival on Mr. Harry Strahorn's lawn, near Fairhill, on Thursday evening, August 7. Everybody welcome. If stormy, the next evening.

Mr. Joseph Null, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. George Buchanan.

Big Elk Chapel had quite a large congregation on Sunday, Rev. Taylor being much pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Brown and daughters, Elsie and Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buchanan and son, Harold, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan.

APPLETON

Miss Mary Moore has been spending a week with relatives in Beverly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Short and son, George, of Chesapeake City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Vansant on Saturday.

Mrs. Engle Conrow and children, of Ranococas, N. J., has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zebley.

At the regular Grange meeting, July 21, five new members were received. Mr. and Mrs. Cox from Easton, Md., were present and each gave a short speech. Mr. Cox is Master of the Easton Grange. After the initiation of the new members, delicious refreshments were served.

LEGION EXCURSION

The Cecil Post, American Legion is planning a big excursion to Tolchester Beach on Friday, August 22nd next. The Legionnaires will board a special steamer early in the morning at Chesapeake City and will return in the evening. Many features are being planned for the event.

The Legion table at the Elkton Firemen's Carnival cleared over \$200 during Carnival week, just closed.

The Stork In Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Van Lill are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son in Union Hospital, Elkton. Mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

New Oil Tanks

The Standard Oil Company has purchased a tract of land near Elkton at the landing belonging to Mayor W. H. Mackall and will erect storage tanks on the property. They will build a wharf at Welsh Point, thence running a pipe line to the new station, bringing their commodity to Elkton by water instead of by rail, as at present.

CECILTON CARNIVAL

Cecilton, Md.

AUGUST 13 TO 23, INCLUSIVE

Amusements of All Kinds

PLENTY OF BEST GOODS ON DISPLAY!

A NEW 1925 DURANT CAR

With Balloon Tires and Disc Wheels, 4-Wheel Brake. Also

HEIFER AND PONY AND OTHER LIVE STOCK

To Be Given Away On Last Night!

Don't Miss This, the Best Carnival of the Season!

= 8% =

Excellent Investments for Delaware Money

GILT EDGE 8% GOLD BONDS
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
AT WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

These Bonds are base value of 50% of actual cost of property making security of \$200 for each \$100 Bond issued Backed by the unconditional guaranty of the WEST PALM BEACH Guaranty Company, a strong brokerage with a paid-in capital of \$500,000. This company is operated by a Board of Directors composed of the best business men in West Palm Beach. Having spent the last fifteen winters there, I am personally acquainted with them, and recommend the bonds sold by them to any one wanting a good investment Saving 8%. Why take 4% at home, when you can get 8% there. I can furnish any bonds they have on short notice and give any information wanted as to their location and value. I represent them for the state of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

P. S. I am not only a Representative of this Company but am an investor. I am investing in these bonds to the limit.

D. C. ROSE

DAVID C. ROSE

THREE NEW OFFERINGS

1. \$195,000 First Mortgage 8% Coupon Bonds on building costing \$375,000 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

2. \$73,000 8% First Mortgage Bonds on Florida Hotel located at Lakewood, Fla., 7 miles south of Palm Beach. Building cost \$160,000.

3. \$28,000 First Mortgage Bonds on Gunn Apartments at Miami, Florida. Building cost \$46,400.

All the above offerings are fully guaranteed, as to prompt payment of interest and bonds in addition to the real estate value of the bonds, by the Palm Beach Guaranty Co., which has a paid-in capital of \$500,000.

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1879.
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Single copies 4 cents.

AUGUST 6, 1924

Get Registered

Next Saturday, August 9th, is the last Registration Day before the Republican Primaries which will select delegates for the State Convention which in turn will name electors for the President, and nominate the United States Senator, Representative in Congress, Governor and full State ticket.

Rather important job for some one. Who are to be the delegates from this Hundred? Who are they going to favor for these offices? Are you qualified to vote at the Primaries?

Some one is going to Dover to represent *You*. Do you know who it is? Are you qualified to help select him? Do you want to have something to say about it.

Then get registered and be in a position to vote not only at the election in November, but at the Primaries. Don't merely vote at election but help make up the ticket of your own party at the Convention by voting for the Delegate to represent you.

Remember next Saturday, August 9th, is the last registration day before the Primaries.

Get Registered.

I Want a Job

In talking over the political situation with a man of considerable prominence in State affairs, he turned suddenly to us and said these words:

"Confidentially, I have a notion, in fact have decided to run for delegate to the coming Convention—I want a Job and somebody has got to come across, so I think I'll go down and help put the skids under some candidate and land something for I have just got to have a job."

We couldn't believe it. With the bit of experience that we have had, this was too brazen for us. The man was serious, too. He meant it. Honest, yes, brazenly so. Yet think of a national and state ticket being named by a man who "wants a job," an easy political job, and expects to get it not through ability, merit, or even reward but by the skid method.

Yet honest, educated, high minded and thinking citizens are sitting idly by and by sheer neglect permitting this man and others of like motives to go and nominate the ticket to represent them and their party by not getting registered.

Men and women, too.—Get Registered. Look up candidates for the Convention and vote at the Primaries.

Next Saturday is the last Registration Day before the Primaries. There is no greater privilege, no greater honor, no greater civic duty given to citizenship than this. Accept it.

The ticket to be named at Dover August 26 is in the hands of those who register and vote at the Primaries. Where is the man, what is the word or issue that will arouse the voter to sense his responsibility.

Agriculture at Harrington Fair

The Agricultural Pageant Parade at the Harrington Fair under the direction of Dean McCue and the Staff of Boys' and Girls' Clubs and Agricultural Extension Leaders was an interesting and unusual affair. The idea portrayed was Agricultural Development in Delaware. That it was well illustrated is putting it very mildly. The Parade on the Race Track was close formation and exactly one-half mile long. Individuals, Floats, Walking Clubs, Farmers, Grangers with displays that meant work and study. Not only were they striking and spectacular but they told the story. The Old Dairy vs. New Dairy, Canning, Sewing, Poultry, Pig Clubs, Corn Clubs, everything of Agricultural interest in Delaware. Just take Soy Beans and the development of that phase of farming in Sussex County. Ten years ago there was 100 acres planted in Sussex where today there is 15,000 acres.

It was a wonderful story and the crowds were unusual in praise. When the University Agriculturists and Farmers want anything hereafter, all they have to do is to ask Harrington Fair officials.

Epitaphs

If you could write your own epitaph,—honestly, what would you say? Very like, your epitaph will flatter you. They usually do. But if you could leave instructions to carve your secret ambition on your tomb, what would it be?

Our one supreme ambition is something the world seldom hears. The longing of our heart's best is in most instances a quiet but well guarded secret. Once in awhile, a biographer will tell of an ambition of his subject, that the world never dreamed of. Great men, serving well, receiving deserved applause, go out into the Unknown and the world knows not the personal defeat that was theirs. The honor, most coveted, was not theirs. Sometimes, however, in revery by the fire with a comrade, friend, the woman of his heart, man will tell his most cherished desire. What man wishes said of him when he dies, is perhaps representative of the best in him as well as the frailty of human nature. For illustration, Lincoln gave, I believe, his best when he said:

"I want to so live that when I die, those who knew me best, will say: 'He planted a rose and plucked a thorn, wherever he thought a rose would grow.'"

That, to me, best typifies Lincoln. I believe it was his secret desire. It escaped him, in some off-guard mood. Tender, full of sentiment, yet rugged in pioneer common sense. National and world character, that his life and work made him. I like to read that sentiment of his. It was his ambition. In Memory's Shaft that I have erected to History's Great, those are the words I carve as his most fitting epitaph.

Speaking of epitaphs, there are but few that are truly expressive. But here is one picked up the other day. Sir Christopher Wren, the great English architect, designed many of London's finest buildings. After devoting his life to the passion of "frozen music" he lies in the heart of the city he made so beautiful. Over his grave is a stone, upon which is engraved:

"If you would see his monument, look about you."

Epitaphs should be our ambition. What's the moral, say you? It is this,—have you, a citizen of Delaware, of Newark, an ambition such as Lincoln had? Will Newark read in memory of you, "If you would see his monument, look about you."

Will some say "There is his real monument for it represents what he did when he lived among us."

Mayhap it's just a tree, a building, an event celebrated—anything. It's great to erect one's own monument, yet we are doing it every day.

"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for Everybody"—OUR MOTTO



OLD HENLOPEN LIGHT

From a Painting Recently Completed by Stanley Arthurs

Shall We Save It?

Here is old Henlopen Light, photographed from a painting just completed by Stanley Arthurs. Mr. Arthurs has just completed two views of this old historic monument, this one showing how the sea is cutting in toward the foundation, now only 3 feet from the base.

The keepers, untold and unnamed heroes of the day, risking their lives in their faithful watch, say that one more nor'easter will carry it away.

From the standpoint of historic interest, Henlopen has a record dramatic and unsurpassed.

ed; from service to those who go down to sea in ships, no Light on America's coast can equal it; from age, it stands with the oldest. It is understood to be the only one standing as originally built.

The story of this Light has never been told. It needs the pen of a writer with the touch of an Arthurs. It is a drama of the sea with its phosphorus and spray, its lights and shadows. The colors, the moan of its loneliness, the cry of the fish hawk, the roll of Time and History—all are there. Oh, for a Conrad

to tell its story! Then Delaware would save it.

The Government is leaving it to the elements while observers and engineers say it can be saved with insignificant expense.

Delaware has no right to stand or rush by and see this fall without an effort. It is not ours alone but only to guard and leave to our children. Nothing that the Past has given us has the History that this Monument tells.

Shall we let it go? How can we save it, you say. Accept the suggestion of the

artist who has painted the picture, caught the lure of its light, let the salt of the spray, caught a glimpse of its light in storm at sea and read in imagination its history.—Build jetties of Brandywine Rock and then sink the battleship Delaware just off the shore.

See the sentiment of History in the project—and Engineers say it is practical.

Shall we let it go? Let us call on our Senators and Representative in Congress and get permission to try to save it. It can be done. Have we a right to let it go?

Simplicity and Greatness

"Lewes A. Mason prompted me to make this gift, and it seems only right that the hospital should bear his name. Had he not been in the West Chester Hospital I never would have known how badly a new one was needed. Had he not died I would not have been moved to do what I have done. He did good work, and he was great in inspiring others."

Thus spoke Pierre S. du Pont at the laying of the cornerstone of the Lewes A. Mason Memorial Hospital at West Chester. This man who had given \$1,200,000 for this memorial to an employee mentioned only the service it may render. This man of millions, a State, National and International figure, a world character, spoke only of the Greatness of Lewes A. Mason in inspiring others.

Lewes Mason was a chauffeur, faithful to his opportunity and tasks and Pierre du Pont has called to our attention his greatness.

In this day of many words, the purity of language and simplicity of thought, shows with marble-carved clearness, the Greatness of Lewes Mason and the character of the donor.

Words or comment mar. But Character and Greatness are both expressed in Simplicity.

PRINTING

Modern Professional vs. Craftsman

At a recent luncheon of professional men the subject of publishing an address given by a distinguished member of the Bar was under discussion. The subject of the address in question was one of national importance. Those fortunate to hear or read it consider it a masterpiece, appealing to both professional and layman. Aside from the logic and knowledge, it has a touch of style that makes it literature. But to the discussion—such an address should not be lost. It must be printed. Dissemination of knowledge, propaganda, Americanization or what you will—this must be preserved. And we agree, for seldom have we enjoyed reading an address as we did this. A serious topic, seriously discussed but in language graceful and fascinating.

But again to our story. A quotation was read from Kells. Shades of Tea Pot Dome: Such a price:

We had been asked to estimate on a simple, durable piece of printing, in keeping with the dignity of the address; to express in type appearance something worthy of the theme—nothing fancy. (Kells prints nothing fancy.)

Our price for such—nothing elaborate—just a plain, dignified pamphlet that would go on the desk, library table or bookshelf rather than the waste basket.

Then rose a young 'un, saying, "We want the meat of the address, not a display of it—anything so we can read it—as cheaply as can be gotten out. Kells will do good work, I know, but this is for information, not preservation."

All of which has given us keen, delightful chuckles with our sadness. If the address is worthy of printing (and it is) do it with dignity first and that it may by chance be preserved by another generation. Do not disgrace it by claptrap poster, government bulletin, waste paper grocery sale dodger style.

Again think of this. Our legal printing today will not last as long as that printed a hundred years ago. Laws, statutes are now published on what is known as M. F. Book, 50 lb. basis, which is

about as common as news of a week ago. There was a time when rag paper was specified which guaranteed wear and life and ink that lived.

How long will the culture and civilization upon which we pride our selves exist? How many years will it be before the last trace of our highly developed literature, of our myriads of magazines, newspapers, books and all printed matter has vanished from the earth?

It is an interesting question, because now we fancy our development secure from the ravages of time. Also, it carries a comparison between 1923 printed matter and the old volumes of centuries ago, turned out slowly and painfully by hand, that does not reflect a great deal of credit upon us.

In the Iowa State Law Library there is an original copy of the Year Book of the "King and Rose of Lords of England," printed in 1555 on rag paper that is still flexible and tough in spite of its 368 years. It is one unit in collection of more than 2000 ancient tomes. The print is still distinct, and marginal notations written in ink perhaps about the time the Pilgrims landed on our historic rock at Plymouth are as clear as if they had been written yesterday.

In this book are the beginnings of modern jurisprudence—the decisions and opinions that are the basis for our laws and the laws of the world.

Next to it on the shelf is "Bracton de Legibus," printed at "Londini," or London, in 1569, in the Roman tongue—one of the earliest law books in existence. Then we find a book dated 1577, entitled "Modus Legendi Abbreviatus Passiur in Wile Tam Civili," antedating the Pilgrims' journey to religious freedom by forty-three years.

Perhaps the greatest treasure in the library is a volume printed in Italy bearing the title, "Compendium Juris Brevisimae Verba." It bears no date, but references in the text place it as early in the sixteenth century.

Another law text book printed in France in 1577, "La Grande Abridgement," is in the collection. Of more recent date are a volume of "Lidovici Milinae," "History of Tithes," by Lord John Selden, one of the greatest of English writers on the law, 1618; and the "Tithes of Honour" by Lord Selden, including a poem by Ben Jonson, 1631; the "Code of Holland," compiled by Hillebrandt Jacobssz Van Wouw and printed in Dutch in 1641; "The Touchstone," a compilation of cases and resolutions by G. Meriton in 1671; the "Tratado de las Leyes Penales," a Spanish law book of 1732; a copy of the charter granted by King William and Queen Mary of England to "the inhabitants of the province of Massachusetts Bay, in New England," and another to William Penn.

Lots of important printing in Delaware, legal and documentary, today will not last over 30 years. No comment is necessary. Sane men recognize it. "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well" is old copy book stuff but is very practical in the printing of worth while things. It's an age of speed and jazz, tawdry and cheap, but let us hope it does not attack the beautiful that crops out from time to time. That let us honor and preserve for tomorrow's review by those who follow. Certainly the professional who thinks will aid the Craftsmen who work to preserve that thinking.

Messrs. v. g. Beach on

Mrs. M. ter, N. Y. home of A. Layfield on Monday

Mr. and Lane, hay visitors of and Mrs. daughters recent visit Walton, Cal., stop a short at Elkton, W.

Miss E. her aunt, Philadelphia

Y. F. W. de wish to

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PERSONALS AND SOCIAL NOTES



Messrs. Warren A. Singles and Irving Crow motored to Red Point Beach on Sunday last.

Mrs. Mervyn Lafferty, of Rochester, N. Y., was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Layfield, near Newark. The Layfields motored to Washington, D. C., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frick, of Welsh Lane, have been receiving a host of visitors during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Conrad and two daughters, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were recent visitors; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walton, of Cora, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whistler, of Ontario, Cal., stopped over at Frick home for a short call, and Mrs. Hushebeck, of Elkton, was a recent visitor.

Miss Elizabeth Lindell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George McCafferty, of Philadelphia, for two weeks. Miss

Nora and Alcie Lindell have returned home after a visit to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindell, of near Elkton.

Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton and son, George, Jr., are spending a vacation with relatives in Seaford, Del., and Ridgely, Md.

Mrs. James C. Hastings and daughter, Rachel Jane, returned early this week from an extended visit with the former's parents, in Sharptown, Md.

Miss Gordon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schuster, near McClellandville. The Schuster's accompanied by Miss Gordon, spent part of last week at Oak Orchard, Del.

Mrs. Cynthia McLaughlin, Mrs. Stella Martin and Mr. Ernest Lewis, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. Harry Moore and family, of near Newark.



YOUR CHANCE FOR A HOME!

WE are offering this week unquestionably the most desirable lots in Newark. Possibly there's one you wish to erect your home on.

Amstel Ave.: 75 ft. x 150 ft. Sewer connections.
Orchard Road: 115 ft. x 150 ft.
Del. Ave. and Chapel St.: 112 ft. x 184 ft.
West Main St.: 75 ft. x 300 ft. Near Country Club.
West Main St.: 75 ft. x 300 ft. Also near Country Club.

South College Ave.: 60 ft. x 183 ft.
E. Main St.: 50 ft. x 184 ft.
Sunset Ave.: 50 ft. x 150 ft.
Choate St.: 58½ ft. x 150 ft.
Park Place: 150 ft. x 550 ft.

These valuable properties must be sold. Your opportunity is here. We would be pleased to have you call.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

James D. Davis, Jr.

When You Write a Letter



When you are writing a personal or a business letter, do you feel when you mail it that the paper and envelope are as good as the recipient has every right to expect?

It does make a lot of difference, so why not come here for your next Stationery and you will know that it is of a quality that is truly representative of yourself.

GEORGE W. RHODES

Prof. G. H. Ryden left yesterday for a very interesting trip. He will attend the Institute of Politics at Williams College, visit Faculty friends at Dartmouth, after which he will go to Peterboro, New Hampshire, where the famous musical colony known as McDowell Colony, is in session. From there he will go to Falmouth, Massachusetts, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Washburn, Minister to Austria, now on leave for the summer.

Dr. Sypherd left this week for Harvard where he will do some study and research work in the Library there.

The Eastmans are touring and visiting down East.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster left for camping in Northern Vermont.

Mrs. William E. Holton and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Jennie Smith are spending the month of August at South Sterling in the Pocono Mountains, Pa. Miss Anna Smith will join them Saturday.

Miss Mary Keeley and Miss Margaret Doyle have returned from spending a week at Charlestown at the Wilmington Cottage.

Miss Althea Harleman, of Germantown, Pa., is visiting Miss Charlotte Hossinger.

Mrs. Chas. P. Steele and Miss Sara Steele leave today for a week's visit with Ira Steele in Roanoke, Va.

John McCue and William Hayes, left for Plattsburg, N. Y., for the Citizens' Training Camp.

Mr. Arthur Stockbridge, of Zion, was a Newark visitor yesterday.

Miss Angie E. Gray, of Wilmington, is spending the week at 140 W. Main Street, visiting Mrs. Angie Gray Brooks Perkins. Miss Gray was a very dear friend of Mrs. Perkins' mother.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson and daughter, Margaret, will leave Friday for several weeks' motor trip to Delaware Water Gap, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre and other places in Pennsylvania.

C. A. Bryan Better
Charles A. Bryan, Depot road grocer, who has been quite ill, is rapidly recovering and late last week was able to attend to business. Mr. Bryan suffered a severe attack about this time last year.

DIRECT BY MAIL
Wherever you are send your articles for cleaning or dyeing to us by mail direct. Thereby have first class service brought to your door. Shippers, Hosiery and gloves dyed all colors.
BLACKBURN'S Wilmington, Del.
Write for price list

Your Case Is a Special One

For no two pair of eyes present the same problem to us. Examining your eyes and fitting you with proper lenses is an exact science. Designing the glasses to suit your style is an art. Our service is complete, rendering you careful, satisfactory service in every detail, over 20 years at our present location.

S. L. McKEE

Optometrist—Optician
816 Market
Artificial Eyes Carefully Fitted

Announcing Reduction in Prices

Our policy provides for clearing our stock in August. We have reduced the price of all broken lines of Men's Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedo Suits, Shirts, Neckwear, Golf Hose, Sweater Coats, Straw Hats, Bath and Lounging Robes, Knickerbockers, Riding Breeches, Pajamas, Hosiery and Underwear.

We Would Be Pleased to Have Our Customers Make Their Selections Early

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DuPont Building

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Note—Store Closes 5 P. M., Saturdays, 1 P. M.



A NOTICE

The Post is continually in receipt of items intended for our Personal Column without the signature of the sender. Several have come in this week.

We cannot insert these items. All such news matter must be signed, not for publication, but in fairness to all concerned.

LADIES HOLD BAKE

A bake will be held on the J. C. Willis porch, on Main Street, next Saturday morning and afternoon.

Proceeds from the affair will be placed towards a fund for the purchasing of new carpets for the M. E. Church here. The Ladies' Aid of the church are helping out with the bake.

LOCAL POST OFFICE RECEIPTS GROWING

Announcement was made this week that the increase in revenue for the local Post Office for July, 1924, over July, 1923, is over \$1700.00. This sets a new record for the local office. According to the Postmaster there has been a general increase in the sale of stamps of all denominations, followed, naturally, by a material increase of mail matter.

The Post Office business is increasing so rapidly that a new Post Office or more adequate room to handle the growing business in the different branches will soon be imperative. It is almost impossible now to handle this branch of the business with the despatch and ease that should be.

One of the patrons, during the month of July, forwarded over 10,000 pieces of mail matter; this increase with the general increase throughout the town is creating a considerable interest again in a new Post Office.

Another thing of interest, too, is that following a request from patrons, Postmaster Evans has received authority from the Department to extend the delivery service to patrons on West Main Street just outside of town limits, which have heretofore had only a box service. This new convenience went into effect July 28th.

Sergeant Fraser Home

Sergeant John Fraser, who has been spending a month's leave at his old home in Inverness, Scotland.

The Smith Zollinger Co.

4th &
Market

Our August Sale of Rug, Carpets, Matting's

Shows You Savings
of From 10 Per Cent to 33 Per Cent

over prevailing prices before or after August. Save by buying now. Get the benefit of big stocks and little prices.

Here's an example of the way prices run:

9 ft. x 12 ft. Seamless Tapestry Brussels, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50.	7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Rugs, \$15.00, \$18.00.
9 ft. x 12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$22.50, \$31.50, \$40.00.	7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Velvets, \$15.00, \$25.00.
9 ft. x 12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$25.00, \$27.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$42.50.	7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Axminsters, \$17.50, \$21.00.
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Rugs, \$14.00, \$18.00, \$20.00.	All-Wool Ingrains, \$1.75 grade, for \$1.25.
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Velvets, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$32.50.	Rag Carpets, \$1.00 grade, 75c.
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Axminsters, \$21.00, \$27.00, \$33.75.	Jute Velvet Stair Carpets, \$1.15.
6 ft. x 9 ft. Rugs, \$9.00, \$11.00, \$15.00.	Wool Velvet Stair and Hall Runners, \$1.75 yard.
6 ft. x 9 ft. Velvets, \$13.50, \$18.00, \$25.00.	
6 ft. x 9 ft. Axminsters, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.	
All other grades of rugs and all sizes are at the August Sale prices.	

Odd Lot of Bed Spreads

Regular \$6.50 spreads that got a little dusty in the window display; so they're marked

Special
at \$4.50 each
—Linen, Fourth Street Store.

Bates' Gingham, 32-inch

Our 35c quality in the desirable colors, in a wide assortment of designs.

Special
at 25c yard
—Fourth Street Store.

Little Girls' Fine Straw Hats

The entire line of \$2 and \$3 Straw Hats to be closed out now.

Special
at Half Price!
—Fourth Street Store.

Here Are Three Good Guest Towels

of pure linen, in size 14 x 22 inches. Huck,

with space for your monogram; several patterns. If some of the folks are going to visit you, these will be just the thing! 50c, 65c, 75c each. Splendid for gifts, too, and in white Belgian linen with colored borders, pink, yellow or blue; these are very fine at 75c each; size 15 x 22.

Linen Napkins, 22-inch, in a good assortment of patterns and of excellent quality are here at \$4.50, \$5.50 and up to \$10.00 a dozen. If you like real linen, here's the place to get it.

Plain white Art Linen in round thread weave—
18 inches wide for 60c and 75c a yard.
20 inches wide for 60c and 70c a yard.
22 inches wide for 65c and 90c a yard.

Baseball Suits for Youngsters From 2 to 6 Years

Regularly \$2.25 a suit, complete with cap and trimmed in blue or red.

Special
\$1.50 suit
—Fourth Street Store.

DOLLAR DAY AT OUR STORE

Don't forget Wilmington's big Dollar Day next Wednesday, August 13th. Be sure to come to our store, where, as usual, you will find a large assortment of splendid bargains in all kinds of dependable merchandise.

Some of the lots will be comparatively small, so that it will pay you to be here early in the morning, as soon as we are open, which will be 9 o'clock, Day-light Saving Time.

Save Purple Stamps

THE SMITH-ZOLLINGER CO. 4th and Market

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SALES WANT ADS LEGAL

Want to sell? or rent? Are you in the market for furniture or farm implements? Use *The Post*. The best classified medium in northern Delaware.

RATES—Legal: 50c first insertion, 30c all subsequent insertions. Sales: 30c per column inch, flat. Classified: 1c per word, 10c minimum charge.

BELL—The Tailor

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL LINE OF READY MADE CLOTHING \$12 AND UP

22 Academy Street Newark, Del. Phone 107 R

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Private Garages, \$3.00 a month. E. C. WILSON. 3,30,tf

FOR RENT—2 Garages on Choate Street. Call 5,21,tf 158 J 5

FOR RENT—Four room apartment. Apply MARRITZ DEPT. STORE, 6-25,tf Newark.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms—near Penna. Station. MRS. E. C. HURLOCK. 6-25,tf

APARTMENT for Rent. Apply L. HANDLOFF, 5,7,tf Newark.

FOR RENT—24 Academy Street. Price reasonable. Apply to FIORE NARDO. 7-23,tf

FOR RENT—Garage. R. J. COLBERT, 8,6,3t. Delaware Ave.

FOR SALE

Diamond Rings in beautiful designs at Parrish's.—Adv.

J. E. MORRISON—Phone 238 J. Late Cabbage and Celery Plants by hundreds or thousands. 7,16,tf

BARGAIN

\$800 CASH and balance in Mortgage will buy a well-located home—6 acres, 10-room dwelling and good outbuildings, on stone road, 3 miles from Newark, Del. F. H. THOMPSON, 6,18,tf, Elkton, Md.

FOR SALE—2 Black Walnut Logs; lengths 15 ft. and 9 ft.; diameter 2 1/2 ft. and 2 ft. C. H. LAFFERTY, Telephone 181 J 1.

FOR SALE—Used parts for Overland "90" cars; also Sedan body. Apply to 8,6,4t. Landenberg, Pa.

VEGETABLE PLANTS—Any quantity. A-1 Snowball and Extra Early Erfurt Cauliflower, \$5.00 per 1000. Quick shipment. Celery—All kinds, million plants, \$2.50 per 1000. Quick shipment. Cabbage—Copenhagen, Glory, All Head, Succession, \$2.00 pr 1000. Quick shipment. All plants sent C. O. D., P. Post. Telegraph your orders. F. W. ROCHELLE & SONS, 8,6,1t. Chester, New Jersey.

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WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—Apply 28 Choate St., NEWARK 7-16,tf

HELP WANTED—Good strong white woman; hours 8 to 5; 6 days a week, for general clean-up work. BOX N, Newark. 7,16,tf

WANTED—Experienced stenographer-bookkeeper. Apply in person to office of UNITED CANNERS CORP. 7,30,tf. Newark, Del.

WANTED—A situation for cooking or general housework. Apply 8,6,4t. 79 Cleveland Ave.

WANTED TO RENT—Five-room house with modern conveniences. BOX N, Newark, Del. 8,6,1t.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished Apartment, four or five rooms; for a refined couple. Describe fully and state price. BOX N, Newark, Delaware 8,6,1t.

WANTED

Stenographer-clerk. Woman with some experience preferred. Apply to BOARD OF EDUCATION NEWARK, DELAWARE

SPECIAL SALE

Two double houses—cinder block and stucco. Six rooms, bath; lights, heat, open fireplace; hardwood floors. "New," never occupied. Splendidly located on Delaware Avenue. Possession at once.

Real Estate Department Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Newark, Delaware

GLASGOW

Rev. J. MacMurray, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, is spending the month of August at Stony Brook, L. I.

Miss Alice Brooks of this place is spending her vacation at Charlestown.

Grace Holden, of near here, is spending some time with her grandparents, in Selbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and children, of Newark, were visitors at Mr. J. C. Barr's, Sunday evening.

James and Harry McIntyre and sisters and Miss Jones, of Philadelphia, were visitors at Mr. J. C. Barr's, Sunday evening.

PUBLIC SALE

The Undersigned Will Sell at Public Sale

At their Farm on the Road Leading from Cooch's Bridge to Newark

About 1 1/4 Miles South of Newark, on Monday, August 11, 1924 AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., SHARP

The following described personal property, to wit:

Ford Light Truck

Fordson Tractor

With belt pulley.

Oliver tractor-plows; Roderick lean tractor disc harrow, Thomas 14 disc tractor drill, New Empire 8 hoe drill, Amco two row Fordson cultivator, Amco two row Fordson cultivator, fodder shredder, Kelly duplex feed mill, corn sheller, McCormick mower, horse rake, hay track, fork and rope, spike tooth harrow, milk separator, one Goodyear endless belt, 6 in. wide, 50 in. long.

3 Prairie State 390-Egg Incubators

Clipper fanning mill, farm wagon, New-way corn planter, hot air pumping engine, 400 bu. of corn in crib, grindstone, small coal stove, 1 couch, 1 organ, 1 small churn, oil stove and oven, harness, 5 automatic poultry feeders, steel oil barrel, etc.

JERSEY COW

TERMS—All sums of \$20 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser. Interest added from date. Two per cent off on all credit sums for cash. Nothing to be removed until conditions are complied with.

J. W. SUDDARD & SON J. Leslie Ford, Auctioneer. W. C. Brooks, Clerk.

JOHNS HOPKINS TESTS SHOW THAT MANY MEN CANNOT WALK IN STRAIGHT LINE

Do you steer a straight course when you walk, or do you swagger off to right or left? No reference is intended to the influence of John Barleycorn. Only normal life is considered. It is a 100-to-1 bet you do not walk straight.

An effort to determine the straightness of gait was made yesterday at Johns Hopkins University. The subjects observed were blindfolded and told to walk a straight and narrow path to a tree pointed out to them previously at the opposite end of the campus. The walks of some 13 were observed, and the results obtained indicated there was not a straight-walking man among them. A game of blind man's bluff appeared to be in progress on the campus.

Surveyor's Transit Used

The Moogenes in search of this particular sort of rectitude was Dr. J. Q. Holopple, of the department of psychology. He was assisted by F. W. Medaugh, instructor in civil engineering.

Observers at the experiments were R. N. Dempster, registrar; Henry Iddins, of the treasurer's office, and Dr. M. L. Raney, librarian.

Once the man under study was set on his course, a surveyor's transit was used to gauge his deflections. Some started out boldly, walked in a path almost straight most of the distance, from the observer to the tree. Then they bent, one man going to the left, another to the right.

Each Follows His Bent

As a rule, the man who bent once to the right bent in the same direction on subsequent trials. The same was true of the left. Some said: "Now I know what side I turn on; I'll lean over to the opposite." But bend they all did just as at first.

When sufficient data is accumulated the psychologist hopes he can tell some of the reasons for mankind's deviations from rectitude—the pedal kind, at least.—Baltimore Sun.

Warren Holden, Robert Hawthorn, Miss Edith McCairns and Marion Slack motored to Ocean City, Md., Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and children, Melvin, Norman and Henry, accompanied by their parents of Frederica, who spent last week at Bowers Beach, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure and children, Virginia, Rosita, and Charles, Jr., left Sunday for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Holloway, of near Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden expect to leave Sunday for Selbyville, to visit her parents.

Quiet a few of the people of this place attended the open-air speaking and installation of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Friday evening near Newark.

Mr. Thomas Lloyd has purchased for himself a 1925 Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ford and children, of Cooch, spent Sunday with

Mrs. James Mackenzie, Sr., returned from Atlantic City on Saturday, where she had spent a week in company of her daughters, Irene and Mabel Mackenzie, of Germantown, Pa.

Miss Lillian Mackey has accepted a position as teacher at Harmon, Tenn.

Rock Church will hold their festival on August 13th only instead of the 13th and 14th as stated in The Post last week. The Elkton Band will be in attendance. Cakes, candy, ice cream, flag-bed and other novelties will be for sale. Come and see your old friends.

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DIRECTORY

COUNCIL OF NEWARK, DEL.

Mayor—Eben B. Frazer.

President—E. B. Frazer.

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Eastern District—A. L. Beals, J. L. Grier.

Central District—Charles W. Colmery, Howard Patchell.

Western District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Widdoes.

Attorney—Charles B. Evans.

Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Taxes—Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

Alderman—Daniel Thompson.

Superintendent of Streets—C. R. E. Lewis.

Superintendent of Water and Light—Jacob Shew.

Police—Frank Lewis.

Building Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Milk Inspector—Roland Herdman.

Plumbing Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Assessor—Robert Motherall.

Street Committee—Charles W. Colmery, O. W. Widdoes, J. L. Grier.

Town and Sewer Committee—A. L. Beals, E. C. Wilson, J. L. Grier, Howard Patchell.

Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Howard Patchell, Charles W. Colmery.

Collector of Garbage—William H. Harrington.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President—George W. Rhodes.

Vice-President—L. Handloff.

Secretary—Warren A. Singles.

Treasurer—John K. Johnson.

Directors—E. C. Johnson, John K. Johnston, Louis Handloff, J. N. Shaffer, Daniel Stoll, John Shaw, E. B. Frazer, George Griffin, George W. Rhodes, Dr. Walt Steel, Frank Collins.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. C. H. Blake.

Secretary—Roland Herdman.

Orlando Strahorn, Robert Jones, Professor Charles L. Penny.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Dr. Walt H. Steel.

Vice-President—Harrison Gray.

Secretary—J. H. Owens.

R. S. Gallaher.

OUTGOING MAILS

North and East South and West

7:45 a. m. 7:45 a. m.

10:00 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

11:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m.

2:00 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

2:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

6:45 p. m.

INCOMING MAILS

8:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

12:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

6:00 p. m.

AVONDALE, LANDENBERG AND CHATHAM

Incoming—12 and 6:30 p. m. Outgoing—6:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

COOCH'S BRIDGE, DELAWARE

Incoming—9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Outgoing—7:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

STRICKERSVILLE AND KEMBLESVILLE

Incoming—4 p. m. Outgoing—5:30 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

NEWARK

Secretary—Warren A. Singles.

Meeting—First Tuesday night of each month.

MUTUAL

Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.

Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:

Monday - 3 to 5:45 p. m.

Tuesday - 3 to 5:45 p. m.

Friday - 3 to 5:45 p. m.

Saturday 9 to 12 m. 7 to 9:00 p. m.

STATED MEETINGS

Monday—2d and 4th, every month, A. F. and A. M.

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—L. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Ancient Order of Hibernians, or A. O. H., Division No. 8, 2d every month, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—1st and 3d of every month. White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.

Wednesday—Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, every 4th, 7 p. m.

Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 8 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers: 90, 180 or 30.

By order of Fire Chief Wilson.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Note—All times are Standard.

NEWARK-DELAWARE CITY BRANCH

Leave Newark Arrive Newark

8:30 a. m. 8:28 a. m.

NEWARK MUSIC SOCIETY ALREADY MAKING PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Newark Music Society is indeed an active organization. Although not yet a year old with several real accomplishments to its credit, a tentative program for the next season is already under consideration. Judging from this outline, Newark can well anticipate some exceptional musical events next season.

Prof. Ryden, president of the society, is enthusiastically over the interest taken and at our request made the following outline of next season's prospects. A meeting of the executive committee will be called early in September, he said, to complete plans. Prof. Ryden's statement follows:

1. We hope to secure the Hippicus Club and the Westchester Choir for an appearance each during the season, possibly one for the fall and one for the spring.

2. We want to continue our musicals in the homes. We already have three invitations. These are for members and their guests.

3. We will also want to continue giving all-home-talent concerts for the benefit of the general public as well as the members of the society. These concerts as well as the musicals will be given for the purpose also of encouraging home talent, in an effort to discover in our community musical talent that otherwise would be dormant and unknown.

4. We hope to give under our own auspices two concerts during the year with professional artists.

5. We shall continue to support all worthy musical attractions brought to town under the auspices of other organizations including the University and the High School.

6. We shall encourage as much as possible community band music. The summer concerts given by the two local bands augur well for the future. We are committed to purchase music for the bands whenever they want it.

7. We have made a little beginning in encouraging singing by High School students. We hope that some arrangement can be made whereby a permanent music teacher can be secured for the local high school. If children in the school age are taught to sing and play and to appreciate music in general the community in time will become a leader in the state. The work of Miss Jane Dutton last spring showed that there is much enthusiasm among the students for music.

8. While the Music Society has not committed itself to help pay for the band stand it will consider the matter at an early meeting of the board when the question of giving the proceeds from one of its concerts for the band stand will be taken up. In the meantime the Society has agreed to accept donations from private sources for the payment of the deficit that remains on the band stand. Both banks have agreed to accept these donations for the society and in due time an accounting of funds so received will be published in the papers. The band stand cost approximately \$1000 not counting the value of the ground donated by the Academy Trustees. The Chamber of Commerce has subscribed \$300 and the City Council \$300. A statement of the expenditures incurred will be published as soon as possible.

NEWARK BOY LIKES THE LIFE AT CAMP

"Herb" Henning Writes To Postmaster Evans From State Rifle Range

The following parts of a letter from Herbert Henning, a member of Battery E Anti-Aircraft, of Newark, now in camp with other units of the National Guard at the State Rifle Range below New Castle, are herewith published. Mr. Henning wrote the letter to Postmaster W. H. Evans of Newark.

"Dear Mr. Evans: "This is our third day in camp and everything is going fine.

"We arrived here at 11 a. m. Friday morning and after the tents were put up the camp looked pretty good.

"We have 650 men here and everyone seems to like it—I haven't heard anyone in the whole company kick about a thing.

"The food has been good and there has been plenty of it—that is a big thing for if you have poor food you will have a poor soldier.

"Captain Davis told us tonight that we would leave for Rehoboth Thursday morning, so that gives us three more days at the Rifle Range.

"I will have to stop now for it is getting dark and we haven't any lights. Please give my regards to the force and say that I am having a fine time.

"Sincerely yours,

"Herbert Henning.

"P. S. Please pardon the penmanship, but the best place I can find to write is on my knee."

An Agency for Good

"No agency for good in this country has done more for the preservation of the republic during the past few months than the press and writers of this country. If I had a righteous cause I would want to go to the people with it and I would find the press behind me. If I had a cause that is not righteous, then I would be afraid of the press. The people of this country do not expect much from their public servants. All they want is honesty, courage and a little brains. Sometimes they get very little of the last, but they insist upon courage and honesty. No one has a greater trust at this time that the press of the country. Its duty is to stimulate ideas in government."—Gov. George S. Silzer of New Jersey.

CLEANING UP THE FAIRS

Grange Energies Mobilized in Commendable Effort For Better Shows

Granges in all parts of the United States are mobilizing their energies in a vigorous movement for cleaning up agricultural fairs, and the entire strength of the organization is being thrown into an undertaking to remove objectionable features, gambling games, etc., from the fairs everywhere. This applies to local and county exhibits and to the larger state displays as well, and results from initiative taken by several State Granges, heartily endorsed by county and local organizations in nearly every state.

Three active figures in this crusade are George R. Lewis of Ohio, state fair director and lecturer of the Ohio State Grange; Rudolph Johnson, secretary of the Colorado State Grange; and Leslie R. Smith, deputy commissioner of agriculture in Massachusetts, who is also secretary of the executive committee of the National Grange. These and other leaders in the organization are striking heavy blows against objectionable fair features and the effect is already apparent in cleaner programs, midways, etc., in many of the fairs throughout the United States. Numerous subordinate and county Granges have passed resolutions urging their members to withdraw their exhibits and patronage from all fairs that do not clean up, while every effort is being made in Grange circles to turn exhibits and patronage towards those fairs which maintain the highest standard of excellence. The pronouncements of the National Grange itself on this subject have been equally vigorous and the whole influence of the organization is being thrown energetically into this modern crusade.

Dam Being Completed

Ott Widdoes, president of the Newark Anglers Association, announced yesterday that the new dam at Sunset Lake is about finished and that water will be turned into the lake in a few days. Mr. Widdoes said that boating and swimming will be enjoyed there before Fall.

Pitched For Trenton

Oscar "Pete" Ewing, manager of the Newark County League team, is reported to have pitched two games for the Trenton team of the Penn-Jersey League last week. It could not be learned whether he had signed up with that club.

BASEBALL CARNIVAL

Benefit Yorklyn Athletic Association.

YORKLYN (4 Nights) AUG. 13-14-15-16

Music each night by the Continental Band of Newark.

Amusements for young and old. A Big Time for all!

FARMING PENDULUM IS SWINGING UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

portant an interest as that of agriculture, it is distinctly a national question. It scarcely needs to be pointed out that agriculture is of vital importance to our country. It is the primary source of sustenance, enterprise, industry and wealth. Everyone should know that it is basic and fundamental.

The Pendulum of Farming

"In the farming business, the pendulum swings as in other business, sometimes going to its greatest heights and then returning to its lowest point and again swinging back and forth. In the last few years, the pendulum in the farming business has swung quite low indeed. It has been a severe test of this business. Probably no other business in this country has shown such a low swinging of the pendulum and probably no other business could stand the test that has recently been placed to the business of farming.

"Other lines of business cannot so quickly curtail expenses. The people engaged in other lines of business are not given to sacrificing of what seemingly are the necessities of life, to keep their business safely sailing on. During this low swinging of the pendulum there has been a horde of men engaged in other lines of activity, classifying themselves as business economists or otherwise, who have been attempting to analyze and determine the ills of the farming business. Quite frequently, these men have offered advice, probably without solicitation, as to a way out of this difficulty. Some have seen the way through legislation and have filled the corridors at Washington, have ridden from the West to the East and from the North to the South, proclaiming necessary legislation to cure the ills of the farming situation. They have kept the country, probably not the farmer, in more or less of an agitated state, because of their statements concerning the lamentable condition of the farmers and the necessary legislation to help him out of this situation. The lamentations that they have expressed have not been blessings direct or in disguise for the farmer, but has caused legitimate interest to question the final outcome of the situation.

"Some of these advisors have suggested very definite change in the farming system, advising those who have not been practicing diversified farming, to at once begin such a system and especially give their attention to dairying. Where the farmer has been following diversified farming, they have advised him to take up specialties and to make a study of his business and to receive large returns for specialized systems. Some of these have advised the consolidation of smaller farms into great farming units covering thousands of acres. Others have advised that the large units be divided into small ones and much like 'quack doctors' of olden days who gave out patent medicine that cured all diseases, depending of course upon the symptoms of the patient. Our country has been flooded with advice of one kind or other.

"Fortunately for the farmer, he has given but little heed to all of these so-called solutions, as he has had the opportunity for some years of intelligent analysis of his own business through the aid of the State Agricultural College with its several branches of work, including research, extension and regulatory and has been thus very able to analyze and is apparently solving his own conditions. There is no doubt but what he might have made faster progress toward this solution, if he had not been interfered with by many who claimed to know the solutions to the whole situation. With the aid of state specialists and the co-operation of his Federated Organizations, he is pulling himself out of the situation quite admirably.

Business Outlook Better

"The country is rejoicing today, in the business world, over the fact that the farmer will have added to his wheat returns this year, at least five hundred millions of dollars. Some of the trade journals put it at one bil-

lion of dollars, but the Secretary of Agriculture states that it will not much exceed five hundred millions of dollars.

"What can be said of the wheat producer, can be said, probably in a less degree of the man who raises hogs, cotton, wool and tobacco. Would that this might be true also of the dairy and poultry interests, but the great propaganda that has gone over the country relative to these two farm products, has led to too great an expansion along this line.

"It is certain, however, that the price of wheat will quickly tend towards adjusting the dairy situation as dairymen are not made by night and do not create a love for milking cows at a short interval, and will quickly rid themselves of the animals, particularly if the price of beef is fair, and go back to strictly grain farming. While this upward swing of the pendulum is most gratifying to us all and probably our so-called enthusiasts of agriculture, who will claim great credit for it but the men of the farmers' organizations and those who till the field are quite aware that the farmer by his own effort, has brought about this better condition. It is well indeed, if he would now carefully analyze just how he individually assisted in this upward swing of the pendulum.

The Federal Land Bank System

"The co-operative financing problem is ever before the farmer. For many generations, the farmer entrusted his financing to a group of men engaged primarily and only in the business of making money by handling farm loans. He suffered many disadvantages, at times he paid exorbitant interest rate, was subjected to renewals every few years with possible commissions added thereon, and not infrequently, when in a situation that he could not pay his loan, would he find that those who made the loan demanded entire payment of his loan. This was most frequently true when he had materially improved his farm. However, today the farmers who need must have mortgages on their farms have had established the Federal Farm Loan System which has now placed to their credit in the way of loans, a total of almost one billion five hundred millions of dollars.

"These loans are made through county National Farm Loan Associations co-operating with the Federal Land Bank or probably through Joint Stock Land Banks and as a rule run for thirty-four and one-half years without the necessity of any renewal. The farmer knows therefore, as soon as he gets this loan that he is privileged to work out and develop a lifetime agricultural program. He is relieved of that horrible 'nightmare' of having his loan called when he is least prepared to meet it.

"Probably the greatest need today is for the farmer to study carefully the economical production of crops and animals on his land and to get in an attitude of mind of co-operating

with the neighbors through a Co-operation Association. The head of one of the leading Agricultural Colleges of this nation has said that, 'Co-operation means so to conduct yourself that others can work with you.'

"This is one of the great secrets of the future success of the American farmer, and success is more assured today than it has been for many years. I am sure that the business man, the banker, the legislator, and the progressive farmer, all agree that through the Co-operative Agricultural Association lies the path to reasonable profits and success to the American farmer within the next few years."

A RIVER IN YOUR HOME

There is a river which runs through your home.

It is a modern river, and flows along only when you want it to.

It will flow into our kitchen sink and help to wash the dishes. It will flow into your bathtub and cleanse you.

If you wish—and if you are wise—you will harness part of the river to a hot water heater.

Then you can have two rivers—hot and cold.

In the olden days people had to depend on a real, out-of-door river. On the banks of such a river they bathed, washed their clothes and were thankful if the sun heated the water ever so little.

But today—ah, today we have the river brought to us.

It is piped safely and surely many miles underground and on into our homes.

TIPS FOR THE HOME

CUSTARD—By using warm milk in mixing a custard it will prevent the water from settling in the bottom of the baking dishes.

STRING BEANS—To improve the flavor of string beans add a bag of chopped parsley.

RECIPE BOOK—By covering your recipe book with white oilcloth you will be able to keep the cover from becoming sticky if touched by finger soiled with cooking. The oil cloth can easily be washed when it becomes stained.

CAKES—Add a teaspoonful of glycerine to the ingredients when baking a cake. This makes the cake light and feathery.

STOVE POLISH—Mix a teaspoonful of powdered alum with ordinary stove polish. It gives the stove a fine luster with half the work.

FAT is at the right heat for frying when it gives off a light smoke and has stopped bubbling. Throw in a small piece of bread. If it turns brown at once the fat is ready.

SALT—In damp weather when salt will not come out of the shaker, put a few grains of rice with the salt. The rice will absorb the moisture.

Personals

(Continued from Page 5.)

Misses Lydia and Eleanor Fader are on an extended trip through Canada and will also tour Nova Scotia. They will be gone several weeks.

Misses Agnes Forrester and Ethel Greenfield, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end as the guests of Newark relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi K. Bowen spent the past week-end visiting in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chalmers and a party of relatives from Philadelphia, spent the week-end on a crabbing party at Henderson's Point, Md.

Miss Ona Singles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Edmondson and family, of New Castle, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Chambers and daughter, Mrs. Hannah Ewing, of Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Medill and two sons, Layton and Malcolm, motored from their home at Denver, Col., to visit his mother, Mrs. Philena

Medill. It is his first trip to Newark in twenty years.

Oscar Ewing and wife and Clyde Robinson and wife motored to Reading, Pa., in the latter's car, last Sunday. While in the Pennsylvania city the party witnessed the Reading-Newark teams of the International League play ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Pusey Morrison and little daughter, of Port Deposit, Md., were visitors with Newark friends and relatives over the week-end.

Wilbur Shockley, of Millsboro, Del., stopped over here during the week-end enroute to his home from Plattsburgh, N. Y.

WHEN SHE FINDS THE MAN

An ultra-modern girl—one of those cigarette smoking and cocktails and bobbed hair and knicker-bockers and all that sort of thing—well, this ultra-modern girl once said to a wise old woman:

"Oh, if heaven had only made me a man!"

"Heaven did, my dear," said the

wise old woman, "and you'll find him some day, and then all this ultra-modern nonsense of yours will vanish forever."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

NINTH SERIES

of the

Mutual Building & Loan Association

Now Open for Subscription

Books Close September 9th

Dues---\$1.00 Per Share Monthly

Maturity of Loan Value Per Share \$200

You are cordially invited to make your subscription to the Secretary, J. E. Dougherty, at the Farmers Trust Company

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

WE WRITE WINDSTORM INSURANCE ALONG WITH OUR OTHER LINES. WHY NOT LET US COVER YOUR BUILDINGS NOW BEFORE THE NEXT WINDSTORM ARRIVES. YOURS MAY BE THE NEXT TO BE DAMAGED.

FRANK E. MOTE

Newark, Delaware

DONNELL BLDG.

PHONE 267

ALLEGED DESERTER IS TAKEN BACK TO CAMP

That the way of the soldier is rather more than a path of roses, was demonstrated in a graphic manner early Monday evening here, when an alleged deserter from the National Guard encampment near New Castle was apprehended on Choate street.

The young man arrested is Roy E. Gregg, known by his friends here as "Dick."

Lieutenant Wallace Cook, of Newark, was dispatched from Camp du Pont Monday evening, and on his arrival in Newark, picked up Chief Lewis. Both proceeded in a car to the Gregg house on Choate street.

Young Gregg, seated on the porch, saw them coming too late; he dodged back of the house into a vacant lot, with Cook and the chief in hot pursuit. It was said that the latter was left far behind in the race around the enclosure. Cook finally captured Gregg and loaded him into the car for a quick journey back to camp.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Supt. Owens Announces Changes in School Staff

The following appointments have recently been made to the staff of Newark Public Schools:

Miss Irma Dickenson, Farmville Normal School, instead of Miss Nan Jenkins, resigned.

Miss Virgie Worrell, Farmville Nor-

mal School, instead of Miss Thelma Hines, resigned.

Miss Mary E. Fortna, Shippensburg Normal School, instead of Miss Mary Hofferker, resigned.

Miss Hannah Lindell, stenographer and clerk, instead of Miss Charlotte E. Hobbs, resigned.

OBITUARY

Miss Agnes G. Evans, daughter of the late John Watson and Margaret Ann Evans, died on July 30th at the Women's Southern Homeopathic Hospital in Philadelphia, after seven weeks illness.

Miss Evans was well known by the older residents of Newark, where she lived all of her life, except the last twenty years.

After the death of her older sister, Susan W. Evans, she and her sister, Emma M. Evans, now deceased, moved to Philadelphia.

It will be remembered that for a great many years the Evans family owned and lived in the house that is now Purnell Hall. After the death of Susan W. Evans the property was sold to the Delaware College.

FARMERS' DAY ATTRACTS OVER 1000

(Continued from Page 1.) pressed, the day was a most successful one.

Youngsters Start Work While all this was going on, an-

other group of Experiment Station workers under A. D. Cobb and M. O.

Pence were busy at Wolf Hall, enrolling the ninety-odd youngsters in

the Junior Short Course of six weeks which started yesterday, too.

The attendance this year exceeded that of last year by 10 or 15. Most of the youngsters are high school pupils, and they will be given intensive courses in various agricultural subjects.

The majority of the young stu-

dents room in the dormitories and eat at the Commons. They are provided with chaperones and instructors who stay with them at nights. Classes open in the morning at 8:30 and continue until 4:30. Considerable time will be spent at the farm, where practical experiments will be carried out.

Two Advantages

The steady saver is usually among the "dependables" who are the last to loose their jobs when work slackens. If a steady depositor is ever dropped, he has a reserve for protection until he finds another position.

Pay day saving pays.

Farmers Trust Co.

Newark Delaware

\$3.00 One-Day Seashore Excursion TO ATLANTIC CITY Thursday, August 7

SPECIAL TRAIN via DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE ROUTE WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS

Leave	Arrive	Eastern Standard Time
Havre de Grace	Atlantic City	6:10 A. M.
Perryville	Atlantic City	6:11 "
Charlestown	Atlantic City	6:25 "
North East	Atlantic City	6:30 "
Elkton	Atlantic City	6:40 "
Newark	Atlantic City	6:53 "
Atlantic City	Atlantic City	9:22 "

RETURNING

Leave	Arrive	Eastern Standard Time
Atlantic City	South Carolina Avenue	5:50 P. M.

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

\$35,000 Week!

IS A FEATURE OF
OUR GREATEST AUGUST SALE
Here Is A Representative Crouping of the Wonderful Savings to Be Had During This Sensational Week

Bar Harbor CHAIRS \$3.79

New Low Prices in Bedroom Furniture

\$137.50 Beautiful 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Comprising full size bow-end bed, large dresser, semi-vanity dressing table, and chiffonette with sliding removable trays. **\$87.50**

\$195.00 Magnificent 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Comprising full size bow-end bed, large dresser with fine plate glass mirror, full size vanity dressing table and huge chiffonette. All finished in beautiful walnut. **\$131**

\$325.00 Massive 4-piece French Walnut Bedroom Suite

Comprising a full size bow-end bed, full vanity dressing table, large dresser and a magnificent chiffonette. **\$219.50**

4 Wonderful Offer Mansrobes

This is an exceptional value. Finished in golden oak, walnut or mahogany. A complete receptacle for the man's entire wardrobe. Wonderfully constructed. **\$17.75**

Simmons' Day Bed
A couch by day, a bed by night; equipped with fine pad; cretonne covered. **\$13.85**

White Enameled Crib
White enameled iron crib with drop side; a wonderful value. **\$6.95**

Living Room Reductions

3-piece Kroehler Davenport Suite

Comprising davenport (a davenport by day, a bed by night), arm chair and rocker, in either golden oak or mahogany finish, upholstered in heavy, durable imitation leather.

Regular **\$92.50** Sale **\$57.50**

3-piece Baker Cut Velour Suite

Comprising large, deep-seated, roomy davenport, fireside chair and arm chair, with deep coil spring construction throughout, upholstered in gorgeous Baker cut velour.

\$165.00 \$112.50

Gorgeous 3-piece Cane Suite

A rich suite with mahogany frame comprising large davenport, deep-seated chair and rocker. Upholstered in beautiful velour, deep coil spring construction. Equipped with pillows for davenport.

\$187.50 \$137.50

Mohair Upholstered 3-piece Suite

Comprising 84-inch triple swelled davenport, massive fireside chair and arm chair, all upholstered in the best mohair, with deep coil construction throughout.

\$265.00 \$187.50

OVERSTUFFED FIRESIDE CHAIRS

These chairs are deep-seated and roomy, with fine coil spring construction, with removable spring cushions. An absolute clearance. Velour and mohair covered. **\$20.85**

End Tables

Mahogany finish, attractive design. **\$2.65**

Smoking Cabinets

Mahogany finished. An actual bargain that cannot be duplicated. **\$7.25**

MAHOGANY JUNIOR CONSOLE TABLES

\$2.95

Dining Room Suites at Unheard of Low Prices!

\$133 Beautiful 6-piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Comprising large buffet, high extension table, three straight chairs and one arm chair, with leather seats. This suite has genuine walnut tops. **\$89.50**

\$178 Magnificent 10-piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Comprising large buffet, extension table, console server and extremely large china closet, together with five straight chairs and one arm chair, all with genuine leather seats. This is a gorgeous suite which is one of the features of our dining-room department. **\$129.75**

\$325 Gorgeous 10-piece Dining-Room Suite

Comprising 60-inch buffet, 44x54-inch extension table, console server and an exceptionally large china closet, five straight chairs and one arm chair, in the most attractive Italian Renaissance design. **\$185**

This 5-piece Breakfast Suite

Comprising four chairs and drop-leaf table. This suite is a very attractive one, ideal for the small apartment or breakfast room. Specially marked during this Sale. **\$13.95**

Golden Oak China Closet

Large capacity, beautifully finished. Specially **\$17.75** well constructed.

Golden Oak Dining-room Extension Table

Full size dining-room golden oak extension table, beautifully finished and strongly constructed. **\$13.95**

CARD TABLES \$1.95
Collapsible, well constructed, finest finish, fabrikoid top.

Miller Brothers
24 Years of Satisfactory Service
NINTH AND KING STS. WILMINGTON, DEL.

The Famous HYGENO CARPET SWEEPERS \$1.49

VOLUME XV
PROTEST MILL CRE

Levy Court To There Is Little for Improv NEW HIGHWAY MAY CO

A delegation of t erty owners of Mill veritably stormed t one day last week against the present c dirt roads. Their as roads are the worst were acknowledged as ton Stewart, chairman committee, who decri the court has no fund At times the meeti tions bordered close o the delegation murm satisfaction when in various times of the that hundred. Politic caused to some extent who was spokesman tion. He was defea election for Levy Cou from that district by Mr. Niven criticize that the roads have the appointment of 7 hold as road supervis lauded the work of "The appointment of came as a complete s asserted.

"And now," he Claringbold is renti White Clay Creek h view of running for 1 missioner from that Commissioner Ste Mr. Niven concerni erences, but the spe opinion that he wa politics into the disc The delegation spe ed the Levy Court to This request was refe as a committee of th twenty engineer.

The delegation set condition of the dirt us; that some hav under Mr. Claringb placing of gutters b rain and that ditcher are allowed to becom

"I am not trying sponsibility for the roads; I don't know sible," declared Mr. say this: Anyone wh in Mill Creek hundr mane or a naturally Commissioner Ste the delegation that Creek hundred has th the county but ther available to improve out that farmers ob the road tax and no ing fault with the ro

"I'll give you your the delegation offered "If you'll just come over the roads."

"There is not enou charged in the buildi charged Richard G. ter referring to road s" to carry off the John Hopkins also dition of the road "You cannot rely

The delegation sugg one from the county see to it that Mr. the work assigned to "It was ridiculous for improving the old the Cedars to Bra which was passable, roads go unattended man, in relation to t 600 of the \$13,000 ro hundred went for 6 year.

Mr. Stewart said dation of the del said he had asked th the head of the list struction of a roa Cross Roads by wa and intersecting the County Engineer is appealing the de explained plans he the improvement of handred dirt roads, day's balance is \$7 will receive their

SECTION TWO

The Newark Post

VOLUME XV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, AUGUST 6, 1924.

NUMBER 28

PROTEST MILL CREEK ROADS

Levy Court Tells Farmers There Is Little Money for Improvement

NEW HIGHWAY MAY COME LATER

A delegation of twenty-five property owners of Mill Creek hundred yesterday stormed the Levy Court one day last week with protests against the present condition of their dirt roads. Their assertions that the roads are the worst in the county were acknowledged as true by Hamilton Stewart, chairman of the finance committee, who declared the fact that the court has no funds to better them.

At times the meeting with delegations bordered close on pandemonium, the delegation murmuring their dissatisfaction when informed at the various times of the low funds for that hundred. Politics were also discussed to some extent by John Niven, who was spokesman for the delegation. He was defeated at the last election for Levy Court Commissioner from that district by D. S. Wright.

Mr. Niven criticized the condition that the roads have fallen into since the appointment of Thomas Claringbold as road supervisor, after having lauded the work of his predecessor. "The appointment of Mr. Claringbold came as a complete surprise to us," he asserted.

"And now," he continued, "Mr. Claringbold is renting a house in White Clay Creek hundred with the view of running for Levy Court Commissioner from that district."

Commissioner Stewart cautioned Mr. Niven concerning his political references, but the speaker was of the opinion that he was not injecting politics into the discussion.

The delegation specifically requested the Levy Court to view the roads. This request was referred to the court as a committee of the whole and the county engineer.

The delegation set forth that the condition of the dirt roads is dangerous; that some have been repaired under Mr. Claringbold without the placing of gutters to carry off the rain and that ditches on other roads are allowed to become clogged.

"I am not trying to place the responsibility for the condition of the roads; I don't know who is responsible," declared Mr. Niven. "But I say this: Anyone who buys property in Mill Creek hundred now is either insane or a naturally born fool."

Commissioner Stewart informed the delegation that he realized Mill Creek hundred has the worst roads in the county but there are no funds available to improve them. He pointed out that farmers objected to raising the road tax and now they are finding fault with the roads.

"I'll give you your dinner," one of the delegation offered the Levy Court, "if you'll just come down and look over the roads."

"There is not enough common sense used in the building of the roads," charged Richard G. Buckingham, after referring to roads without "turn-outs" to carry off the rain.

John Hopkins also told of the condition of the roads and asserted, "You cannot rely on Claringbold." The delegation suggested that someone from the county engineer's office see to it that Mr. Claringbold does the work assigned to him.

"It was ridiculous to spend \$10,000 for improving the old stone road from the Cedars to Brandywine Springs, which was possible, and let the dirt roads go unimproved," asserted one man, in relation to the fact that \$10,000 of the \$18,000 road tax from that hundred went for that purpose last year.

Mr. Stewart said he uses the roads of the hundred frequently and mentioned one particular road.

"I don't like to dispute your word, but you have not gone over that road since April," declared one of the delegation. "It is impossible to pass over it; we haven't had mail delivered since last April because of its condition."

President Jones gained the appreciation of the delegation when he said he had asked the State to put at the head of the list the State-aid construction of a road from Milford Cross Roads by way of Peach's Hill and intersecting the Limestone road.

County Engineer Grady also aided in appeasing the delegation when he explained plans he has prepared for the improvement of the Mill Creek hundred dirt roads. He said the hundred's balance is \$750 and that they will receive their share of \$10,000

HAS CHARGE OF APPLE DISPLAY AT THE FAIR



MAJ. R. G. BUCKINGHAM

Major Buckingham, of near Newark, is one of the best authorities on orchards in the State. The Directors of the Delaware State Fair have chosen him to head the committee in charge of the apple display at the big event in September. Plans are being made to have a record breaking number of entries present in this division.

SAYS YIELD OF WHEAT WILL AVERAGE 18 BU.

Officials of the State Board of Agriculture estimate that the average for wheat threshed this summer from Delaware fields will yield about 18 bushels to the acre.

The past week witnessed many farmers hurrying their threshing operations because of the high prices being quoted in city markets for wheat but not for ten days more will all the wheat be threshed, so that it will not be possible to determine the exact average for the State.

But even should the crop fall short in some sections the prices being offered this summer are so much higher than a year ago, that farmers with but half a crop of wheat will realize as much, it is stated and very likely more than if they had a bumper crop. Wheat on high ground throughout Delaware has done better this year because of the rainy weather.

Last week some Delaware farmers were being offered from \$1.05 to \$1.15 a bushel for their wheat. Some of them sold at this price but others who had facilities for storing the grain refused and are holding back because they think the market will go even higher; so that the outlook to them is one of the best for many years.

On one farm in New Castle county, that will yield about 3,000 bushels of wheat, the farmer expects to attain an average of 30 bushels of wheat to the acre. So far this is the highest yield of any field reported.

which is to come from the State. He mentioned that although the hundred's share would ordinarily be about \$1,000 he hoped to get \$1,500 to \$2,000 for the hundred.

Mr. Grubb also said two assistants are to be appointed for Mr. Claringbold and he hopes to be able to visit each gang of workmen once every three weeks to keep tab on them.

Mr. Niven said he felt a forty-foot road, instead of a sixty-foot road, would be sufficient from Milford Cross Roads, but he declared if a sixty-foot road is necessary under the policy followed in building State-aid highways, he would give land from his farm for the road.

Mr. Grubb mentioned that Mr. Claringbold had been instructed to do as little work on the roads as possible because of the lack of funds.

The matter was referred to the court as a committee of the whole. The court decided to inspect the roads.—Evening Journal.

Five More Showplaces

In following up the extensive survey of improvements in the town which were published last week, THE POST offers five more fine looking lawns and home surroundings for the readers to admire some fine day. They are those of:

John K. Johnston, Depot Road.
H. Warner McNeal, Depot Road.

Samuel J. Wright, East Main Street.

J. P. Armstrong, West Main Street.

Dr. C. C. Palmer, Park Place.

Continental Fibre Co. Employees Have Big Outing On River

500 Take Part in Second Annual Picnic at Riverview Beach Saturday

BAND CONCERT AND BALL GAME IN AFTERNOON

One of the largest groups of industrial workers ever to be gotten together in Newark left here on a special train early Saturday morning and spent the day in a round of pleasure at Riverview Beach, N. J. It was the second annual outing of the employees of the Newark firm.

Five hundred and thirty tickets were sold for the trip to and from Riverview, but at the last minute several were returned. Including those who went to Wilmington in autos, there was close to 500 persons who enjoyed the day at the popular amusement place.

Make Early Start

The special train chartered from the P. R. R. for the excursion pulled out of Newark Center station promptly at 8.15 daylight saving time, and consisted of ten cars, eight of which were heavily loaded with Continental people.

As early as six o'clock several men and women were gathered near the station waiting for the start of the day's pleasure.

Charles C. Hubert acted as general "arranger" for nearly every detail which came up for decision before and during the big party. Foremen and department heads at the plant took care of part of the work and everyone was abroad the train when it pulled out.

Arriving at Wilmington, the train was divided into two sections and shunted down to a siding within a hundred yards of the Wilson Line wharf.

In a few minutes the waiting rooms and shed at the Wharf were crowded with Newarkers. Men, women and children, young men and girls, picnic baskets and handbags—a welter of happy faced people. A perfect sky and a fresh breeze greeted the party as it left the wharf on the old "Brandywine," the grandmother of all the Wilson Line boats.

Band Plays A Tune

The Continental Band, looking natty in their blue coats and white trousers, made for the top deck of the steamer and soon had a circle ready and their instruments out.

Before they could test a foot, however, the Captain strode into their midst and politely but firmly informed them that if they had any playing to do, they must do it on a lower deck. Came confused bustle and cries of disappointment from the "sunfish" on the top deck. However, orders are orders, and the band boys were good soldiers.

One passenger, in discussing the order from the captain, solved the trouble, when he said: "Well, boys, she's old boat, and the Captain don't want everybody flocking up to the top deck when the band starts playing."

Which in itself was no mean compliment to Bayard Perry's troopers.

A tour of inspection over the boat found each deck well filled with people. The kiddies particularly seemed to relish the trip. Between hanging over the side to see the rushing water, and peeping down into the shiny engine room, they had the time of their young lives. Mothers and fathers were lenient this day, and let their charges go witherwhere they wished.

An unusually large number of wee little folks were on the party, too. And hardly a whisper could be heard

Choate Street Boys Have Worthy Rivals In Little Misses Of Cleveland Avenue

Girls Just Can't Let The Boys Get All The Honors—Read How The "Feminine Touch" Brought In \$9.11 Last Week

Just when we thought we had discovered Choate Street and put it on the map again by means of the "Traveling Carnival" held there recently, along comes a bunch of young ladies of Cleveland Avenue to spoil our party. But we are willing to share the glory "even Stephen" as we used to say—especially if little ladies are involved.

It seems that the Cleveland Avenue lassies had a regular party on their street last week. Of course, the boys dug their toes in the dirt and fidgeted around a bit, as boys will do, but they had to admit that the girls had a nice little party. Just a bit daintier and more feminine, you know. But we mustn't spoil the story by a meaningless introduction. Let us introduce to you, instead, "O. L. H." who has taken the trouble to write it all for THE POST in a way which we couldn't possibly duplicate. It has the atmosphere of dainty cakes and candies, and pretty ribbons—all of which we boys don't know a thing about.

"Choate Street boys stop and read this:

"You had such a nice carnival and were called 'Spirit of Mark Twain and Tom Sawyer,' but I guess the Cleveland Avenue girls had you beat when it comes to good things to eat! How about your good old Hot Dogs with plenty of mustard, Cold Lemonade with lots of ice, home-made fudge. Gee! it was great! Watermelon, you just should have seen little faces peeping over the top of a slice. Orangeade, Iced Tea, Cake—anything else to eat did you say? Well yes, plenty of peaches and oranges. Now, best of all was Homemade Ice Cream, and it went like mother's hot cakes on a cold winter's morning. Yes, we have glassware also a highly polished piece of 'alum.'

"You might have thought we had a department store if you had seen our ready-made clothing 'booth.' Of course we did not have any Fortune Wheel. Nor did we have a Black Cat to hit, for that was not for young ladies; that is more for young men. Stop and look behind our Ice Cream and Watermelon Stand and see little Misses Evelyn Houghton and Irma Hall selling things as fast as they can hand them out. Who sells Hot Dogs and Lemonade? Thelma Hall and Dorothy Johnson. Now for Dry Goods and chances, who else would it be but little Miss Frances Hall. She sure can sell if she is little.

"Some stopped and said, 'Girls, what are you going to do with your money?'

"We are not going to buy a tent like the boys. If one gets angry there would be an awful spill. No, we are going to 'divvy' the money. Some would want one thing and others something else. Don't you think we are doing right?'

"Of course, girls like new dresses and pretty things, so there will go their money.

"We wanted to hold our carnival until Saturday night, but the Devil's Grippe came our way and gripped one of our leading ladies, so we had to call it off, Thursday night being our last night.

"We will have to take space enough to thank Mr. John Hill, Cleveland Avenue, for the use of his gas lantern. For, Mr. Hill, we don't know how we could have gotten along without it.

"Mrs. Laura Pote was the lucky lady in winning our 'aluminum,' while Mrs. W. M. George won our glassware. Would you like to know how much we cleared? Just \$9.11. Now did we not beat you just a little?'

NOTE—The Choate Street boys have so far preserved a discreet silence in the face of this overwhelming competition. They have not statement for the public. (T. R. D.)

The Walls Family Takes the Honors

There were families big and small, young and old, on the Continental picnic Saturday, but Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walls, of Newark, are easily the winners in making a family party out of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls took seven children along on the party. Seven young hearts skipped beats when they saw the sights of the big park. And seven young stomachs had their fill of all the good things from the Walls basket, supplemented by Mr. Ice Cream and Co.

It was a big day for the Walls family.

even from those unable to make themselves understood in any other way.

So with Dave Chalmers and his musicians whooping it up and everybody talking and laughing, the trip across the river seemed short indeed, and 30 minutes after leaving Wilmington, the "Brandywine" docked at Riverview.

Fine Amusement Park

A long line of tables had been reserved for the Continental folks, and immediately after disembarking, the big baskets were unloaded, and the crowd proceeded to give the park and beach the "once over."

It was a little too early in the morning for the slides and chutes and merry-go-round to be in action, but toward eleven o'clock the park opened up in earnest and things commenced to hum.

An hour after the Newark crowd got there, Riverview was overrun by over 5000 employees of the J. G. Brill Car Works in Philadelphia. The entire crowd came down on one of the big new Wilson Liners. Think of it, 5000 on one boat. It took a half hour for the Brill people to get off and across the pier to the picnic grounds.

With the approach of lunch time, great activity became apparent about the picnic tables. Many a chicken became a martyr to the Continental sauce on Saturday. Sandwiches, pickles, pie, cake, peaches and all the

SET DATE FOR HARVEST HOME AT WHITEMAN'S THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH, IS DATE OF ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER OF EBENEZER FOLK

Announcement was made early this week that the annual Harvest Home in Whiteman's Grove, three miles north of Newark, will take place on Thursday, August 14th. As in past years, it will take the form of an all-day meeting, with sermons morning, afternoon and evening.

The affair is in charge of the Ebenezer M. E. Church and despite the wretched condition of the roads in Mill Creek Hundred, a large crowd is expected.

The Harvest Home is an annual event in this community, having been started over 35 years ago. The Grove has been the scene of the picnic ever since. Crowds of close to 1000 persons have attended the affair, and as many as 600 people have been served dinner by the ladies of the church.

Speakers Announced

The speaker in the morning will be the Rev. T. R. Vandyke, of Wilmington, Del. In the afternoon Rev. John Bickford, formerly of the Pittsburgh M. E. Conference, and now of North East, Md., will be the speaker. In the evening the Rev. Frank Herson, of Newark, will preach.

At the noon hour a bounteous dinner will be served visitors by the ladies of the Ebenezer M. E. Church at a reasonable price. In addition, home-made cake, ice cream, and soft drinks will be on sale.

Other speakers have been announced as follows: Rev. J. A. Leach, of Union M. E. Church, Wilmington; Rev. O. J. Collins, of Charlestown, Md., and Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, of Marshalltown.

Music will be furnished all day long by Minnehaha Band of Newark. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Harvest Home.

11 MILLION INCREASE IN STATE BANK WEALTH

Almost 10,000 New Depositors, According to Commissioner's Report

In the recent report by State Banking Commissioner Horsey, in Dover, there is shown an increase of nearly eleven millions of dollars from July 1 last year. During the year ending June 30, 1924, the number of depositors in all institutions increased 9,127, making a total of 152,475.

Of the new depositors, 5,430 were savings depositors and the total of this character of depositors is 92,378. Another pleasing detail is the increase in the past year in the surplus and undivided profits and deposits.

The surplus is \$415,578 larger than a year ago and the undivided profits is more than four hundred thousand dollars larger. In deposits the increase for the year is nearly eight millions of dollars.

The number of banks reporting were 53, as follows:

Resources	
Loans and discounts.....	\$ 48,980,126.70
Overdrafts.....	68,394.95
U. S. Government bonds.....	5,561,603.25
Other investment securities.....	31,287,024.30
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....	2,931,917.20
Other real estate.....	697,989.97
Due from reserve banks.....	4,163,530.44
Due from other banks.....	4,018,165.09
Checks and cash items.....	118,584.79
Exchange for clearing house.....	376,342.09
Cash.....	1,352,918.88
Other resources.....	1,136,867.31
Total resources.....	\$100,633,465.06

Liabilities	
Capital stock.....	\$ 6,938,300.00
Surplus.....	6,795,362.54
Undivided profits.....	3,221,266.47
Due to banks.....	4,334,566.75
Demand deposits.....	36,357,815.92
Savings deposits.....	40,821,927.84
U. S. deposits.....	597,047.04
Bills payable.....	198,000.00
Other liabilities.....	1,374,398.50
Total liabilities.....	\$100,633,465.06

NEWARK MAN HURT

Thomas Saunders Struck By Machine In Wilmington

Thomas Saunders living near Newark on a farm, was struck and painfully hurt on Saturday afternoon at Pennsylvania and Delaware avenues, Wilmington, when he was struck by a Ford touring car driven by Mr. Sauer, of Wilmington. Mr. Saunders refused medical aid and went to his home.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF STATE TO HAVE BIG PART IN STATE FAIR

Demonstrations by members of Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware at the Delaware State Fair the coming September will be much more interesting and instructive, according to A. D. "Dad," Cobb, the state club leader, than anything the representatives of the clubs have ever attempted at the Fair. In other years there has been competitive demonstrating but this year this detail that has often caused a boy or girl to fail to do as good as they otherwise might has been eliminated and there will be no constraint attached to the demonstration work. At a booth erected in the center of the building, there will be demonstrations by both boys and girls at the same time, and the boys and girls will demonstrate everything embraced in the work of the clubs.

The contests among dairy, poultry, pig, potato, sweet potato and soy bean clubs promise to afford ever keener competition in exhibits than any previous year. In clothing, canning, and baking contests the exhibits have been listed in the Children's Department. The special club classes are open to boys and girls from 10 to 21 years of age. All of the work will be under the supervision of the extension

work in agriculture and home economics of the University of Delaware and county farm agents and bureaus will co-operate in every way possible.

Probably the most attractive contest for women will be found in the special baking competition for women in which the prizes are a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet and \$17.50 in gold. Miller Brothers, of Wilmington, offer a Hoosier Cabinet to the woman baker who bakes the best three articles, such as bread, biscuits, pie, cake, etc. The cabinet is one of this famous make sold in the store of Miller Brothers and is a very valuable prize. In connection with the prize contests, the articles of which must be baked with Ceresota flour, Phillips-Thompson Company, of Wilmington, distributors of Ceresota flour, offer three prizes of \$10; \$5, and \$2.50 in gold, so that a woman stands a chance of winning both a Hoosier cabinet and \$10 in gold. From the number of inquiries this contest is going to be one of the most closely contested and with a larger number of competitors than any other competition at the Fair. Entries must be sent to the Fair grounds on Monday, September 8. The judging will be done on Tuesday the opening day of the Fair, and the pieces, cakes, bread, biscuits, etc., distributed among the hospitals and charitable homes by the Fair management.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL COMMITTEES

	RECEIPTS
Bayard Perry—Automobile	\$ 2,985.52
W. E. Renshaw—Pony	165.50
Mrs. Howard McCully—Lemonade	210.02
J. P. Cann—Ice Cream	189.45
H. Gregg—Cakes	96.61
Miss Elizabeth Hill—Aprons	66.61
Mrs. L. E. Hill—Cakes	168.54
G. I. Durnall—Candy	765.13
Mrs. E. B. Grant—Novelty Booth	102.13
Benj. Devonshire—Hit the Coon	56.55
Harry Hill—Blankets	1,729.43
T. R. Jacobs—Sundries	1,146.71
Daniel Thompson—Soft Drinks and Cones	462.43
Mrs. Bayard Perry—Fancy Table	247.35
J. W. Tschudy—Striking Machine	74.00
J. W. Tschudy—Babies	181.69
F. M. Lutton—Merry-Go-Round	289.96
Orville Little—Hot Dogs	395.70
L. E. Hill—Dance	409.69
Mr. Marsey—Cedar Chest, etc.	254.61
Century Club Booth	40.00
J. W. Parrish, Donation	10.00
Edw. L. Richards, Donation	25.00
S. J. Wright, Donation	100.00
Cash	2.52
Sale of Lumber	25.00
Sale of Sundries	3.05
Total Receipts	\$10,391.81
Total Expenditures	5,090.73
Net Profit	\$ 5,301.08

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE MOVES TO STOP UNSCRUPULOUS DAY-OLD CHICK BUSINESS

Says a recent statement from State headquarters in Dover:

Realizing that the day-old chick business is becoming an important industry in Delaware and that this business as organized and carried on by a few unscrupulous dealers and hatcheries in the United States constitutes a menace to the poultry industry of the State of Delaware, by selling and offering for sale inferior chicks of poor quality or mixed breeding, and that many breeders and hatcheries within the State who are exerting every effort to maintain the quality of their products at a high grade are forced into unfair competition with this class of stock; the State Board of Agriculture does hereby establish the following rules and regulations for flocks and hatcheries in Delaware which shall be known as Delaware Certified Hatcheries and Accredited Flocks.

Rules and Regulations for Certified Hatcheries

Any and all hatcheries operated within the State of Delaware will be published upon the Certified List, provided, upon inspection by an authorized inspector of the State Board of Agriculture, it is found to meet the requirements and maintains the rules as hereinafter set forth throughout the hatching season. Reinspection will be made from time to time.

1. No eggs other than those produced by Accredited Flocks, duly inspected and passed by an authorized inspector of the State Board of Agriculture shall be used to produce chicks for sale, and Certified Hatcheries must use eggs from Accredited Flocks only.

2. No chicks bearing the trade mark of the State Board of Agriculture shall be sold for resale as day-

old chicks.

3. Containers used for the shipment of chicks must be approved by the inspector and containers of a make approved by the International Baby Chick Association shall be the basis of approval.

4. All incubators must be thoroughly disinfected after each hatch and every effort shall be exerted by the Accredited Hatchery to produce only healthy and high quality chicks.

5. The following records must be kept by each Certified Hatchery:

(a) The number, variety, name and address of purchaser, and the date of each shipment of Accredited Chicks.

(b) A complete list of their Accredited Flocks inspected and passed by the State Board of Agriculture.

(c) Number of eggs purchased from Certified Hatchery Flocks.

6. The following listed reports and such other special reports as the State Board of Agriculture may find it necessary to require from time to time, must be filed with that Department.

(a) Number of chicks sold bearing the State Trade Mark.

(b) Copy of all advertising in which mention of the State Board of Agriculture is made. This shall be filed previous to the publication or circulation thereof.

Upon complaint of the violation of these rules and regulations when the State Board of Agriculture has good reason to believe there has been such a violation by any Hatchery upon the Certified List, a hearing shall be granted and if in the opinion of the State Board of Agriculture such procedure is justified, they shall be dropped from the Certified List and the reason or reasons for such action

Dollar Day

Aug. --- 13th.

Watch

Wilmington Newspapers

For

Mullin's Second

Real Dollar Day

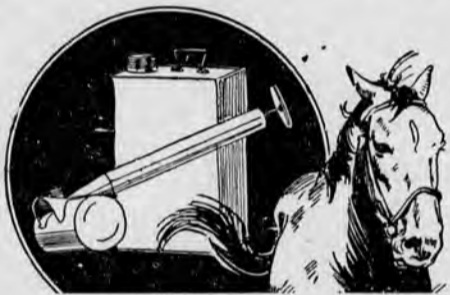
Bargains

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons

Wilmington, Delaware

Men's and Boy's Outfitters

Flies Don't Like It



CREONOID

Kills Lice, Drives Away Flies Ideal for Spray on Horses and Cows

IT TAKES THE WORRY FROM YOUR HENS!

Get this Animal Comfort from

THOMAS A. POTTS

NOTE---We have a full line of Turnip, Kale, and Spinach seed for Fall sowing.

Its Like A Toboggan Slide!

Mr. Microbe and his friends can't get any more grip on the sides of one of those "STANDARD" SINKS than Humpty-Dumpty riding a greased elephant.

There as clean as they look.

You can have a "STANDARD" SINK in your kitchen this Sunday. Ask us to prove it!

DANIEL STOLL

"Selling Health Is Our Business"



Announcing A Sale of Real Interest to Every Farmer

A LARGE Shipment of Pure Bred and Grade Guernsey cows and heifers are now offered for sale. Will freshen in September and October. They are Wisconsin stock and Federal tested. Come and look them over in my pasture.

J. IRVIN DAYETT

Cooch's Bridge, Delaware

published. No individual or hatchery who is dropped from this list shall have the right to use further supplies purchased through this Department and shall return any such material to the State Board of Agriculture upon notification of such action. After such action has been taken they shall not use the name of the State Board of Agriculture in any way, in their advertising or any printed matter which they may distribute.

FRACTURES SKULL

Colored Farm Hand Falls Off Load of Wheat

Ben Carter, colored, employed on a farm near Delaware City, was taken to the Delaware Hospital, Saturday afternoon, suffering from a fractured skull. Carter fell off a load of wheat that afternoon and is badly injured.

DELMARVIA COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

Report For Month of July

Names of Owner	Breed of Cow	Pounds of Milk	Per cent Butterfat	Pounds Butterfat
H. B. Crowgey	P. B. Jersey	1362	5.9	80.3
H. B. Crowgey	P. B. Jersey	1104	6.7	73.9
John Govatos	P. B. Guernsey	1279.6	5.7	72.9
E. Feucht	P. B. Holstein	1488	4.5	66.9
John Govatos	P. B. Guernsey	886.6	6.5	57.7
E. Feucht	P. B. Holstein	1184.2	4.8	56.8
Delcastle Farm	Guernsey	1038.2	5.3	55.0
F. A. Ginn	Guernsey	1345.4	3.9	52.2
C. M. Beadenkopf	P. B. Jersey	843	5.8	48.8
E. Feucht	Holstein	1041.6	4.6	47.9

WARD CAREY, Tester.

Real Estate Bargains!

It will pay you to look into these Offerings in Local Property:

No. 1

Double frame house on Kerslaw Street; possession in 30 days. For sale cheap.

No. 2

Splendid frame dwelling on West Delaware Avenue.

No. 3

94 ft. lot on West Park Place Ideal Home site.

No. 4

Nine room house located about 1 Mi. from Mechanicsville; 15 1/4 acres of ground.

No. 5

New frame dwelling on East Park Ave, priced for quick Sale. 7 rooms, garage, all modern conveniences.

Real Estate and Insurance Dept.

FARMERS' TRUST CO.

Newark, Delaware

Elkton Has Easy Time With Elk Mills 6-2

County Seaters Move Into Second Place In Susquehanna Standing Saturday

Susquehanna League Standing	W.	L.	P.
Perryville	6	0	1.00
Elkton	4	3	.57
Elk Mills	3	3	.50
Abertown	3	3	.50
Havre de Grace	1	5	.17
Bel Air	1	5	.17

What was advertised to be a battle to death between two ancient rivals, Elk Mills and Elkton, on the latter field last Saturday, turned out to be a most tame affair. Tame for the reason that Elk Mills seemed in no mood to battle, especially to the death. As a result, Elkton won a listless game, 6-2.

Arrants, for the victors, kept Elk Mills hits scattered and was master of the game at all times. Manager Boulden seems to have found a mighty steady pitcher in Arrants. He is a product of the Cecil County League and graduated into the higher circuit recently.

As is their usual custom, Elkton went into the lead in the very first inning, increasing it to five in the next frame. Content with this tally they rode along easily for the rest of the game and toyed with the Warriors from up the creek.

Dunbar at second had a big fly, afield, handling seven chances without an error. He joined Reynolds, in rants and Peterson in holding the hitting honors. Carr and Foster hit the honors with the bat for Elk Mills. The score:

Elkton	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dunbar, 2b	1	2	2	0	0
Finn, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Potts, c	0	1	1	0	0
Robinson, ss	0	0	4	0	0
Reynolds, 1b	0	2	6	2	0
Marcus, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Rothwell, 3b	2	1	2	0	0
Arrants, p	1	2	0	0	0
Peterson, cf	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	6	11	27	1	2

Elk Mills	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
G. Kay, ss	0	0	4	2	0
Allen, 1b	1	0	7	0	0
Grant, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, c	0	1	4	0	0
Cannon, 2b	0	0	4	0	0

Newark Goes Further Down Into Cellar

Diamond State Gives Local Team A Setback Saturday, 13-2 Krebs Beat Yorklyn 1-0

In a wierd game on the Five Points diamond last Saturday, the Diamond State entrants in the New Castle County League, walloped Newark to the tune of 13-2. From the standpoint of fast baseball, the game was totally lacking, according to reports. Both teams gathered 11 hits, the Newark players hitting Pryor unusually hard. But their eleven bingles only netted them two runs, which in itself is unusual.

On the other hand, the Staters kept pecking away at Manager Ewing and Bill Bland, who relieved him, with steadfast determination. And as a crucial moment arrived, a Newark error would take the place of a Diamond State hit, and runs came over thick and fast. The locals played a careless game afield, being credited with 10 errors. Of these, Harrigan, Green and Bland were the chief offenders.

Tribbitt played his usual good game for Newark, gathering four flies and getting a brace of hits.

While Diamond State jumped out in front in the first inning with three runs, the contest was still a ball game up until the eighth, when something went wrong in the Newark machinery, and before the smoke had cleared away, the Staters had boosted five more markers into the credit side of the book. The score:

Diamond States	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fay, ss	1	1	1	5	0
Masten, df	1	3	2	1	0

Elkton	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Carr, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Divert, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Simpers, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Foster, p	0	2	0	1	0
Foster, p	0	2	0	1	0
Biggs, lf	0	0	0	0	0
T. Kay	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	24	9	2
Elkton	2	3	0	0	0
Elk Mills	0	0	0	0	0

Other "Susky" Results	R.	H.	E.
Perryville	10	3	2
Havre de Grace	10	1	0
1000000000	1	3	6

Batteries—Perryville, Gillespie and Bailey.

Scott, 2b	2	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	3	0	0	0
Rickards, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Hayes, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Corbett, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Husbands, c	1	1	10	2	2
Pryor, p	1	0	1	1	0
Cihocki, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Massey, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Givens, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	27	9	2

Newark	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tribbitt, cf	0	2	4	0	0
Green, ss	0	2	3	4	2
Bland, p, 1b	1	1	3	3	2
Murphy, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Shelladay, lf	0	2	3	0	0
Mote, c	0	2	4	1	2
Slack, 1b	1	0	3	0	0
Harrigan, 3b	0	0	2	1	3
Thompson, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Ewing, p	0	1	0	1	0
Eschenbach, rf	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	2	11	24	13	10
Diamond State	3	3	0	1	0
Newark	0	1	1	0	0

Hits off Pryor, 11; off Bland, 4; off Ewing, 7. Earned runs, Diamond State, 8; Newark, 2. Two base hits, Fay, Smith, Shelladay, Ewing. Struck out by Pryor, 9; by Ewing, 2. Double play, Bland to Green to Slack. Left on bases, Diamond State, 7; Newark, 9. Stolen bases, Masten, Scott, Smith, 2; Hayes, Corbett, Husbands, Pryor. Sacrifice hit, Pryor. Sacrifice fly, Rickards. Hit by pitched balls, Masten, Scott, Corbett, Slack. Base on balls, off Pryor, 4; off Bland, 1; off Ewing, 2. Jassed balls, Husbands, Mote, 3. Time of game, 1.50. Umpire, Nowell.

ROTHROCK BEATS GEORGE, 1-0

In perhaps, the best ball game of the season in these parts, Yorklyn suffered her first defeat of the current pennant race Saturday, when the Krebs boys turned the trick, 1-0.

The game early resolved itself into a pitcher's duel between Rothrock and George, two of the best pitchers in the league. While George seemed to have the edge, the big blonde who starred for Delaware a few years ago was tight in the pinches and deserved to win his game.

Ruth, the Krebs shortstop, by a daring bit of base running, won the game single handed. He singled in the sixth, and after two were out, stole second, third and home, sliding in under McDaniel, to a chorus of wild cheering from the fans.

Not a man on the Yorklyn team reached third base, and only two Newport batters got that far. The score:

Yorklyn	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
A. Gallagher, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Green, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Wright, ss	0	1	3	2	0
Cole, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Patterson, 2b	0	0	2	0	1
J. Gallagher, 1b	0	1	3	0	0
Mercer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, c	0	0	14	1	0
George, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	0	3	24	7	1

Krebs	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Proud, 2b	0	1	3	0	0
Ruth, ss	1	1	3	4	0
Galloway, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Baldwin, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Miller, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Hoch, c	0	0	7	2	0
Stirlith, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Brodley, cf	0	1	4	0	0
Rothrock, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	3	27	11	0
Yorklyn	0	0	0	0	0
Krebs	0	0	0	0	0

Sacrifice hits—McDaniel. Struck out—by Rothrock, 7; by George, 13. Base on balls—off Rothrock, 4; off George, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Proud, Hoch. Stolen bases—Baldwin, 2, Ruth, 3, Cole.


NEW PLAN FOR TAX COLLECTION

United States Collector of Internal Revenue, John W. Hering, in a statement issued today called attention of federal income taxpayers to a distinct measure of relief inaugurated in the Revenue Act of 1924, recently signed by the President creating a Board of Tax Appeals, composed of twenty-eight members, to dispose of disputed tax cases with speed and decision for relief of the hardships imposed under the former acts. The number of the board members will be reduced to seven at the expiration of two years. This board is an independent agency, as pointed out in the speech quoted of Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Winston, similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Board, etc., to act as a court of record, available for appeal before the assessment of taxes by any taxpayer whose case involves doubtful items. Speedy justice by the Board was urged by Acting Secretary Winston. The alleviation of hardship due to the intricacies and technicalities of the law will be effected through the recent action.

Now in Operation

A HEARN Service Station

in

Newark  Delaware

Popular demand has caused us to build and equip a service station in Newark.

Up-to-date equipment has been installed with which to supply the usual Hearn Products.

You will receive the same courteous service at this Station that is making all our other Stations so popular.

Hearn Oil Company

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

SEC. OF STATE AFTER DRUNKEN DRIVERS

No Mercy To Be Shown Violators of Motor Laws In The Future, He Says

Determined to punish miscreants who recklessly jeopardize life and limb, war on drunken motorists who menace the lives of other motorists on the state highways and a determination to carry out the state statutes governing punishment of such offenders, Secretary of State Alden R. Benson has announced his intention, as far as the functioning of his office goes, to render every aid possible to breaking up this class of dangerous motorists.

The state statute governing an intoxicated motorist, according to General Benson, calls for the Secretary of State to revoke his license for a

YORKLYN SHOOT

Annual T. Clarence Marshall Event Will Draw Many Gunners

Announcement has been made of the Fourth Annual T. Clarence Marshall Trapshooting Tournament to be held at Yorklyn, August 14, 15, and 16, and that there will be \$1200 in trophies and average money.

This event always attracts shooters from all over the country and it is expected that the largest crowd ever will be on hand. Everything is in readiness for the shoot and all that is desired now is good weather.

period of one year. "I propose to carry out this law to the letter," he said, in discussing the matter.

"Some people claim that there are always extenuating circumstances connected with motor law violations. That may be true in some instances, but the ones that are aimed at in this law, I believe, are those reckless, careless individuals who do not care for the rights or property of others and who think they can drive as they choose about this state.

"There is on the average more than one license revoked by my office every day," said General Benson, "and as

the law reads there is no other course for me to take. As far as my office is concerned I proposed to follow the law to the letter and in doing so I think I am doing what is right and proper for the protection of the great majority of motorists, who are peaceful, law abiding citizens, and not of that class that care nothing for the lives of others. It doesn't matter to me who the man is that attempts to influence this office to have the license of some friend renewed. As long as the law stands I shall strive through every agency of the office to see that it is enforced."

SCHEDULE OF MATCHES FOR BALANCE OF SEASON

Newark Country Club		
August 2	2	Qualifying Round for Treasurer's Cup. (Sixteen to qualify.)
August 9	9	First Round for Treasurer's Cup.
August 16	16	Second Round for Treasurer's Cup.
August 23	23	Third Round for Treasurer's Cup.
August 30	30	Team Match at Easton, Md.
September 6	6	Final Round for Treasurer's Cup.
September 13	13	Handicap Medal Play.
September 20	20	Handicap Match against Par.
September 27	27	Tomestone Tournament.
October 4	4	Qualifying Round for Club Championship.
October 11	11	First Round for Club Championship.
October 18	18	Second Round for Club Championship.
October 25	25	Third Round for Club Championship.
October 31	31	Final Round for Club Championship.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Corner Main and Elkton Avenue
- EASY TERMS -

George W. Griffin

Phone 74J

At REHOBOTH BEACH, Its the

BELHAVEN HOTEL

M. C. BARNETT, Owner and Proprietor

Special family rates for the Summer Season. Excellent cuisine, with personal attention to banquets and dinners. Dining Room seats 250. Large, airy rooms. Every modern convenience. Make reservations now.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

Enjoy Your Meals at

KILMON'S

We are now agents for the famous SAMOSET CANDIES—Try a box!

We make a specialty of our PLATTER DINNERS every evening—and on Sunday—well, it's the best one of all.

Opposite B. & O. Station—Newark

BOINES BROS. & KARROS, PROPS.



Electric Shoe Repair Shop

AT

22 Academy Street

Will attend to all your needs, promptly and efficiently. All work guaranteed.

F. Nardo, Prop.

Old Shoes Made Like New

Handing You Some Bargains IN USED CARS

New Overland F.O.B. \$495.00

1923 Star \$250.00

1924 Overland \$375.00

1924 Overland \$575.00

(Champion Sedan)

1920 Overland \$150.00

(Touring)

1922 Overland \$200.00

1922 Chevrolet \$250.00

(Ton Truck)

1918 Chevrolet \$50

(Touring)

1920 Ford \$110

(Touring)

Ford Racer \$40

Ford Sedan Body \$75

Ford Racer Body \$10

Ford Coupe 1924 Body \$125



Used Parts

Newark

OVERLAND GARAGE

(See BAYARD MILLER)

Delaware

DOLLAR DAY-Wilmington

Wednesday---August 13

PATRONIZE STORES DISPLAYING OFFICIAL EMBLEM

BETTER COME EARLY

ONE DAY ONLY

DIRECTION

MERCANTILE SECTION
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

National Grange Busy at Washington Working Out a Practical Plan

For several weeks Grange representatives from ten different states have been in session at Washington, D. C., working on a plan for a Federal co-operative marketing act, designed to aid the farmers of the entire country in more satisfactory marketing of the products of the farm, coupled with credit features, government aid and supervision and altogether designed to establish a more direct and less expensive route between the farm and the consumer's table. This conference is the result of action taken by the National Grange at its last annual session at Pittsburgh and is expected to result in the completion of a definite marketing bill to be presented to Congress in the near future, after which the entire energies of the Grange organization will be put into an effort to secure its passage.

The Grange has for years sponsored co-operative marketing and shipping associations and has rendered great benefit to farmers in different parts of the country by this means. Grange leaders believe that the time has come to unite these various local co-operative undertakings, into state-wide and nation-wide projects, under government supervision and assistance and designed to be equally beneficial to farmer producers and city consumers. The assistance of various departments at Washington and of marketing experts throughout the country has been called into this conference and a very thorough study made of existing acts bearing on the subject of marketing, co-operation, financing and distribution in general. The entry in Congress of the "Grange Marketing Bill" as it will be called, is awaited with keen interest.

GREATER EGG YIELD EFFECTS OF YEAST

In all the experiments in poultry feeding there has been the search for something that would benefit the fowl throughout its life—something that would lower mortality and promote growth in young chicks, bring growing birds into early laying, keep egg production constantly high, make molting a short period, and invigorate the birds so that their eggs would be fertile and hatchable.

Now, according to men who have been experimenting with it, yeast—preferably dry yeast, which keeps indefinitely and is convenient to use—supplies that needed something.

Poultrymen who have been adding yeast to their mash (and the practice is widespread today) report most amazing results, not only in one, but in every department of poultry husbandry. Fertility of eggs is increased, says one. Quick growth is promoted, says another. Egg production is boosted, says another. And so on.

Take, for instance, Rodney de Lisle, of Langley Prairie, B. C. He compared the egg production of a yeast-fed lot with a lot on an ordinary good ration and observed a remarkable difference in egg production in favor of the yeast-fed birds. And he found other benefits besides.

"By feeding yeast," he says, "I was able to cut down the protein content of other rations—I cut down the protein content of the mash by 25 per cent—used more bran and reduced the cost of my feed, the protein content of which is, of course, the most expensive. The yeast-fed birds are unquestionably better developed and have more vitality, apart from their increased egg production."

Results like these are encouraging poultrymen more and more to add

Mill Creek Hundred Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

5. A wooden bridge over a small run on a side road near the John Hopkins farm is completely washed away, and cannot be crossed in any vehicle. This bridge is just a few yards off the main mail road.

6. For the past several weeks, Joseph Brannon, who lives on a by-road near the John Nivin farm, has been forced to leave his team and walk across fields to get to his home.

7. The section of road between Moore's Corner and the Little Farm is the worst piece of highway ever witnessed by the writer in any part of any state, bar none.

8. We rode along sections amounting to about three miles of level roads where the gutters were from 1 to 3 feet above the level of the crown of the road. We were informed that in wet weather, the road at these points was hub-deep in mud. No attempt has been made, according to several farmers, to remedy this fault during the entire summer.

9. On several road slopes, the dirt has been completely washed off, leaving stones as big as footballs for wagons to go over, and ditches of dangerous depth on the sides.

10. Up until last week, the mail man covering the lower part of Mill Creek Hundred, was forced to detour five miles, through Milford Cross Roads and Newark, to get to a mail box located about three-quarters of a mile from an impassable section of the Roseville Road near the farm of Atwood Johnson.

11. Aside from hauling cinders at a few points in the Hundred, said cinders usually washing away during the next rain, and fixing the road near Atwood Johnson's, little or no work has been done on the roads in Mill Creek for at least 18 months.

Here are eleven observations—all different. They sound exaggerated, but the truth of the matter is—we have never made the acquaintance of sufficient numbers of adjectives to adequately describe the conditions as they are. Furthermore, we challenge anyone to meet us on the ground with

MOTHERS' PENSION BOARD MEETS

The Mothers' Pension Commission held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 30th, in the office of Miss Griggs, Executive Secretary, in the County Building, Wilmington. Those present were: Miss Cora Coombe Tschudy, chairman; Mrs. I. Layfield Long, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Lank, Milton; Miss Julia Burton, Georgetown; Mrs. Charles B. Jacobs and Mrs. Howard Pyle, of Wilmington.

Of the thirteen new applications considered, seven were granted, two of which are conditional on the applicants conforming to certain requirements. Four applications were disallowed and two were held over for further consideration.

In eleven families, children were taken off the list as they had reached the age when the pension could no longer be granted. Three pensions were increased, four were discontinued, and one was transferred from Sussex to New Castle county. Two extra grants were given to meet special needs.

yeast to their feed. Many already look upon yeast-feeding as the most valuable contribution to poultry in fifty years.

a camera or in person and refute the statements made above.

No Politics In Protest

The underlying reasons for the condition of Mill Creek roads, whether political, financial, or both, are not for us at this time to discuss.

We went out into this section and saw their roads; we are now telling a few of the things we saw.

Many statements were made during the afternoon by at least a dozen residents; statements which came without the asking. And it can be said right here and now that this road condition is a business proposition put up to the political chieftains of both parties in a business way.

These men are sick and tired of the situation. They want decent roads, and to a man are going to fight for them. And to the politician or politicians of either party who trifles with their plight from now on through election, there will be an eruption in this staid old Hundred, the limits of which cannot be forecast. No politician will venture to make a forecast at this time. Of that there is no doubt.

Factions of both the Democrats and Republicans are together in this thing in "Mill Creek." Party lines have been thrown to the winds. We have talked with prominent men in both camps and know their sentiments.

Road Supervisor Tom Claringbold is coming in for the major share of the blame for the condition of the roads. We are here neither to condemn nor excuse Claringbold. Whether it is his fault or the fault of his superiors, the Levy Court, is not for us to say. The facts are written above. Some one is to blame. To get to the seat of the trouble is their objective.

It was stated on our trip last week by one man that he could get 98 per cent of the residents of the lower part of the Hundred to sign a petition to have Claringbold removed from office.

We admit that this is a strong statement to make. But in talking to the farmers of the district, we have seen a terrific opposition coming to a head. Whose head will suffer the force of the blow we do not know. The opposition is not against a man who happens to be named Claringbold. It is not a personal war. It is a war against the office of the Road Supervisor, or its superiors.

Another thing which, to use a homely phrase, has "thrown the fat into the fire" is a reported statement made by a Levy Courtman to one of the delegation which went before that body early last week. This Commissioner said, in effect, that the property valuation of Mill Creek Hundred did not warrant sufficient taxes to keep their dirt roads in repair.

In the face of this statement, the situation has taken on a new force—anger. Mill Creek residents say their farms are equal or even better in some cases than those in any hundred in the county. And there are people right here in Newark who agree with them.

Mill Creek contributes about \$13,000 in taxes each year. The total now in the treasury is revealed in an article reprinted from the Wilmington "Evening Journal" in another column of THE POST. Where the rest of the money has gone may be found from an itemized road account in the hands of the County Engineer. But one thing is sure, it has not gone to repair the dirt roads in Mill Creek Hundred.

There seems to us to be full justification of the fight being waged by these farmers. We have seen their roads; we have talked with them. We have no desire to analyze the basis of the trouble. Our own eyes have found the story, and it is herewith printed.

Urging Everybody To Vote

The National Grange, through its executive committee, has joined the nation-wide movement which appeals to men and women voters everywhere to go to the polls for the presidential election next November; and at a recent meeting of the executive committee at Washington particular endorsement was given to the appeal of the League of Women Voters, whose efforts are directed especially among the women of the country. The Grange will also throw all its ener-

gies into the effort to induce the women among its membership to register and then to express their preference at the polls the coming autumn. Of the present membership of more than 900,000 in the Grange, a considerable portion are women living largely in rural districts, and a great number of these are yet to be registered as voters.

The action by the National Grange will be taken up in state, county and local Granges and in discussion campaigns down the line until this national membership is communicated to the entire membership, with naturally a decided effect in increasing the rural vote at the coming election.

Though strictly non-partisan in character, the Grange has always taken a positive stand on the subject of citizenship and uses its utmost endeavor to influence its members to become voters wherever possible and to exercise the voting privilege regularly.

NOTICE

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