

NEWARK POST

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1913

NUMBER 26

AUTO ASSESSMENT CREATES INTEREST

Board of Education Holds Three Meetings—Final Decision Reached—Appeal Day on Monday

The closing week of the Summer School at Delaware College finds the interest and enthusiasm unabated. Two students have matriculated during the last week, making the total enrollment during the session 169. Dr. Wagner, Commissioner of Education, in speaking of prominent features of the five week's work referred to the sustained effort on the part of the pupils which has impressed the instructors in all departments. Only two or three who began the work have discontinued their studies, an action which with one exception was due to illness in the families which called them to their homes.

Examinations will be held on Friday. All pupils measuring up to the required standard in this test will receive certificates. The last teachers' examination will be held by the State Board of Education in the High School building, Newark, next Saturday. Arrangements have been made, by which pupils taking examinations in the Summer School on Friday may receive credit in all subjects that have been completed to the satisfaction of the instructors. The papers in such instances will be turned over to the State Board who will grade them.

Following the close of the Summer School Dr. Wagner will make the office of Dr. Twitmyer, Wilmington his headquarters for the

month of August. He will be engaged in preparing a manuscript to be submitted to the State Board, outlining a course of study for teachers in rural schools. It has not yet been decided where the Commissioner will be permanently located.

Dr. Wagner pronounces the first Summer School a decided success. "The enthusiasm with which the teachers began the work, within two days of the closing," he says, "shows practically no sign of waning. The theory that there can be no such thing as good work at a summer school immediately following the arduous duties of a nine month school year has been proven of slight importance after all. The idea that rest is merely change of occupation has been illustrated throughout the entire session. The teachers have found the benefits derived and the enthusiasm gained from personal contact with the professors and the enlarging of their circle of friends, make the pleasant feature the predominant one in the school. There is no doubt that this department will become a permanent part of the work of the College. It is planned to offer a wider range of work next year, so that those who have already become interested in some special line will remember it as a mere beginning to be followed in a more advanced form next year."

NEWARK SCOUTS PLAN CAMP- ING VACATION

The Boy Scouts are actively building "air castle" on the weeks of real scouting to be enjoyed at Charlestown, on Chesapeake Bay, near Northeast, Md., beginning Monday, July 28th.

Some twenty to twenty-five scouts have signified their intention of participating in the outing. Troop Leader Arthur Chillas and Raymond Fader inspected the grounds below Charlestown last Saturday and reported favorably on the location. Tuesday the troop leader went to Philadelphia to purchase additional tents and equipment.

The boys are planning a program full of scout activity and pleasure. A home made wireless telegraph and telephone is being constructed and will be taken along. Signaling, map making, cooking, camping, first-aid, rescuing, swimming, plant collecting, nature study, angling and many other scout activities will be made regular features on the program.

A good scout is always anxious to increase his knowledge of things about him and he is not willing to be a tenderfoot for long, so the boys have expressed pleasure in knowing they will be encouraged in their desire to advance in scout craft.

DISCIPLINE A STRONG FEATURE

The scoutmaster has spent much effort in the past few weeks at the Thursday evening meetings to impress upon the local troop the need of strict obedience to all regulations laid down in camp. He has emphatically made it plain to the boys that the first one overstepping such regulations while in camp will be dismissed from the scouts and later sent home.

The number of fatalities the past month has been beyond all reason. The strictest discipline and precaution has been repeatedly urged from Scout Headquarters, and individuals, whether expert swimmers or not are demanded not to attempt feats of swimming, diving, etc., without having immediately at hand every necessity for rescue and first aid. The same precautions along all scout activities have been given scoutmasters, troop leaders, patrol leaders and the individual scouts.

The scoutmaster of the local Upwards of fifty Philadelphians and other non-residents charged with fishing without licenses in the Chesapeake & Delaware canal paid fines last week totalling nearly

\$2,000. Game and fish wardens planned a raid on the poachers and caught them napping. Several took out licenses after paying their fines.

Seed Selection Makes Big Crop

An interesting observation was made this week on the wheat yields of this section. Henry Russell, tenant on the J. W. Cooch farm finished threshing on Monday. In 10 acres where he had seeded Miracle or Stoner wheat, sowed, bushel to the acre, yielded 25 bushels to the acre where the rest of the crop made only 13 bushels per acre.

Organize Poultry Association

Delaware poultry fanciers and raisers met at Dover on Friday and formed a State organization with Walter T. Massey of Wyoming, President; L. Heister Ball of Faulkland, Fred C. Phillips of Dover, and W. S. Todd of Greenwood, vice-presidents; W. Evans Smith of Dover, secretary and C. H. Marvin of Camden, treasurer.

Urge Preservation Court House

The Ninth Ward Civic Association of Wilmington is urging the preservation of the present Court House building as a home for the public library, art gallery and Historical Society. It is said that the building cost originally \$79,000 and that none of the money has been paid except interest on the bonds.

Professor McCue's Work Commended

"The orchards at the Delaware State farm are the finest I ever saw for instruction work in orcharding. Although I have devoted years to Agricultural work, I have yet to see the equal of the orchard, developed here under Professor McCue."

Such was the comment of Prof. A. D. Cromwell of West Chester Normal who lectured before the Summer School last evening. Accompanying Prof. Cromwell was a prominent agriculturist of Chester county who added similar praise to the Horticultural work.

WEDDINGS

DAYETT-GREGG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Dayett, of Landenberg, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to Mr. Rudolph Gregg on Friday, July fourth, 1913 at Cherry Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will be at home at "Willow Glen" after August first.

COMPANY E MAKING GOOD AT CAMP MACDONOUGH

Local Boys Commended By Authorities For Work—Lieutenant Clark Has Highest Record To Date

Special correspondence to The Post. Co. E is very much on the job at Camp MacDonough, the Annual Camp of Military Instruction, being held at the State Rifle Range. The boys have entered fully into the spirit of the encampment and their good work and showing is being highly commended by the camp authorities.

To date Co. E has qualified more men on the rifle range than any company in the regiment. Major Wm. G. Ramsay, who is in charge of the rifle practice, is highly pleased with the showing of the men on the range.

This morning Lieut. Frank H. Clark made the highest scores yet recorded on the 300 and 500 yard ranges, making 43 on the former and 50 out of a possible 50 on the latter range.

This afternoon an athletic meet will be held in which Co. E will enter Sergt. Dean, Musicians Dawson and Lovett, Corporal Homewood, Privates Cobb, Crow, Ferguson, Lloyd and Pierson. A base ball game between the first and second battalions will also be played.

Tomorrow is Governor's Day, when Governor Miller will officially review the companies. This is the big day at camp, when the boys make special efforts to appear at their best.

Friday afternoon a short hike in full marching order will be taken, and the men instructed in the estab-

Work On Sewer Begun

The installation of a modern Sewer System for Newark. The work began Monday morning on the disposal plant which will be located on the McKee farm, just east of the town limits.

Mr. Jacobs has been away in the west purchasing machinery for digging and other equipment.

The Sewer Commission met on Monday night when the final settlements for the purchase of land for the disposal plant were made. Approximately 2 8-10 acres of the McKee farm was bought for this purpose, the sum paid being \$1000.

A member of the Commission said this morning that all the preliminary details are now complete and everything in readiness for the contractor. He expressed himself confident that the work would be complete in the stipulated time.

Demented Man Arrested

Word reached town last Wednesday of an insane man at large in the vicinity of Roseville. Officer shellender was summoned and brought the stranger to Dr. Steel for examination. Upon his condition being found due to drinking the case was given into the hands of Squire Lovett, who sentenced the man, William Kane of Philadelphia to the workhouse for ten days, on the charge of vagrancy. It is believed Kane had been brought to Roseville in an automobile and there deserted by his friends.

New Instructors In College

Mr. Pailthorpe, a recent graduate of Michigan Agricultural College has been appointed instructor in agriculture at Delaware College, to succeed Mr. W. C. Pelton, who has resigned to accept a position in Rutgers College.

Mr. Clyde Campbell, a recent graduate of Iowa Agricultural College, has been appointed instructor in Animal Husbandry, succeeding Mr. Carl Christopher, resigned.

Victim Of Heart Trouble

Mrs. Louise Holbert Crockett, wife of David Crockett, a farmer of Appleton, died of heart trouble while talking to a customer at her market stand in Wilmington on Wednesday. Her son David, 16 years old, was with her, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Hallett of Newark, was occupying an adjoining stand when she was stricken. Her husband and thirteen children, the eldest 18 years and the youngest 6 weeks old survive her.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES THIS WEEK

Pronounced Success—Dr. Wagner To Have Headquarters In Wilmington During Summer

Assessment on Automobiles for school purposes is again an issue in local school affairs. Scarcely had the legality of making such an assessment been settled when the question of this year's assessment became the issue. Last year it was questioned whether the auto could be legally assessed for school purposes. This was decided by a friendly suit which resulted in favor of the School Board.

Any of the car owners raised no objection to assessing this particular item of personal property but asked for a graduated assessment based on retail price and age of the car.

The Board of Education held a meeting which was reported in the last issue of The Post. After considerable discussion, it was decided to make the rate of assessment 40 per cent of the list price for the first year; 35 per cent the 2d year; 30 per cent the third year and 20 per cent the fourth year. All cars over four years old were to be placed in a special class and so rated at an appropriate value.

Considerable opposition met this assessment and another meeting was held when it was decided to make the assessment of 30 per cent instead of 40 per cent on the new cars. Following this announcement, representative car owners expressed their disapproval which resulted in the third meeting on Monday evening of this week. The Board expressed themselves as willing to hear and receive any suggestions or to consider any proposition made to them.

The strongest if not the only objection came from those men owning new and high priced cars. Their representative said that an assessment of 20 per cent of the list price would be a fair assessment and that most of the autoists would accept that without objection.

Mr. Richards, president of the

Board as well as other members, stated their position: that a certain amount of money had to be raised. While they wanted to be absolutely fair and render no hardships, they felt the high priced car should pay its proportionate share of the taxes. The whole subject of taxation was discussed; questions of taxing property on its earning capacity instead of its real value; horses assessed at 2-3 of their value and autos at 1-4 value; properties worth \$30,000 paying less tax than \$10,000 properties; vacant lots that could be bought for love, autos or money paying cow pasture rates—all good natured but running throughout a vein of the serious. High priced cars were asked to be good sports and pay in proportion to the cheap cars.

After considerable discussion on the part of the Board itself, it was decided to make the assessment 25 per cent of retail list price on new cars, 20 per cent on two and three year old cars, and 15 per cent on four year old cars. Cars over four years old to be put in special class, and so assessed. The Board hesitated for some time in making this compromise feeling that their original plan was reasonably fair.

According to the present assessment, \$5000 car at 25 per cent will be \$1250 which at the \$3.00 rate will make a school tax of \$7.50.

"This seems," said one member of the Board rather steep, but on one of the cheaper cars so popular here, the tax only amounts to \$4.20 which every one admits is only reasonable. It simply means that luxury, when applied to gasoline power, is rather expensive.

The assessment lists will probably be hung up today. The law requires that the list shall be open to the public for five days when any or all appeals shall be heard. Appeals will be heard on Monday evening at the Academy building.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF VERMONT VISITS NEWARK

In writing the history of Newark, the name of John Griffin McCullough, son of Pencader Hundred will assume a proud prominence.

This same John G. McCullough, former governor of Vermont, aged 78 years, one of the oldest living graduates of Delaware College, has been the guest this week of his cousin, Mrs. Agnes Miller of Delaware avenue. He was accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Eleanor H. Williams of New York City.

Born on the old Reese farm out on the original Welsh Tract, recently purchased by William Wollaston, Mr. McCullough proudly traces his family back through colonial days to old Reese Ryddarek, buried at the Welsh Tract Meeting house, the tomb being the oldest there. Many of his relatives, including his parents are buried there. Those acquainted with the cemetery will remember the monuments of Vermont granite placed there several years ago by Governor McCullough.

Mr. McCullough was graduated from Delaware in 1855, after which he studied law and was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia. His health failing him, he went to California. He became prominently interested in public affairs in the Western state and was at one time its Attorney General. He was for years actively engaged in the development of the West, playing a very prominent part in railroad extensions.

From California he moved to Vermont where he still resides at Bennington. Here again, he took part in public affairs and has been associated with many large interests in its development. He was elected Governor of Vermont after which term he has devoted his whole time to his railroad interests.

Dago Wins Large Purse

Dago, a bay gelding which the local trainer, H. R. Tyson sold about a year ago to J. McNichol of Philadelphia recently won a \$5000 purse in Pittsburgh, at the opening of the grand circuit races in that city. Dago won the fourth and fifth heats and took a record of 2:10 1-2. The winner was driven by Dick Grady of Philadelphia. The horse is the latest addition to the list of winners, at one time handled by Mr. Tyson.

FARM OBSERVATIONS

DELMARVIA NEEDS SOIL SURVEY

Chamber Of Commerce
Interested In Rural
Development

The Chamber of Commerce gives out the following which is taken from the agricultural year book for 1912, and which it would appear is of the utmost importance to the people of Delaware and the Eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia.

In the absence of detailed soil surveys of the counties of eastern Virginia and southern Delaware, it is not possible to give a detailed statement of the unused but available trucking lands of the Virginia Maryland, Delaware peninsula. Yet it is known that not one acre in fifty available for vegetable and small fruit production is yet utilized for growing these crops. The soils are well adapted to trucking, and the climate is fairly favorable, while the transportation facilities are excellent, and both the time and distance of the haul to the great city markets are small.

This paragraph comes at the end of an article exploiting the possibilities of the Atlantic coast lands from the point of view of the market gardener and it is pointed out that the statement that there is an absence of a detailed soil survey of the lands of eastern Virginia and southern Delaware is a very vital matter indeed to the people of this peninsula.

The article in the year book gives an illustrated exploitation of the trucking lands of North Carolina and in a general way makes a review of the possibilities of the low lands along the Atlantic seaboard from Savannah, Georgia to New York.

At the Chamber of Commerce rooms today attention is called to the fact that in this exhaustive and comprehensive view of the situation that the Delmarvia Peninsula receives the attention of the writer of the brief paragraph printed above.

The Publicity Department will take this matter up with the representatives in Congress from the state of Delaware and will also communicate with the newspaper editors on the eastern shore with the end in view that the needed survey be made as soon as possible.

The Farmer And Immigration

How does the farmer stand on the proposition of more farmers? is a question that very naturally comes up when business men are called upon to discuss the matter of getting a hundred thousand more farmers on the Peninsula.

This question was very ably answered during the past week by Secretary Wesley Webb of the Delaware State Grange and the reply throws a remarkable light on the situation. He said:

"The movement to get people from alien countries into the country is encouraged by all classes of people—farmers join in the work."

"It is an often that men seek greener pastures in their business for the sake of lower prices and profits, but farmers are always optimists, always spending time and money to devise better methods to produce better crops at less cost, and then spending more time and money to tell other farmers about their discoveries."

"Other manufacturers never adopt this policy—for the farmer is always a manufacturer, always a capitalist, and nearly always a laborer."

"The National Forward-to-the-Land League is a country-wide organization with the announced purpose 'to populate our sparsely settled States with desirable and competent settlers.' With this end in view, a convention will be held in Boston, August 6 to 9, inclusive. Everybody interested in this matter is invited to attend this convention. The ultimate purpose is two-

fold: To relieve congested centers of some of the surplus population and thus reduce crime and poverty in the cities; and to lower the cost of living by making food products cheaper."

Aside from the optimism of the farmer there is a business reason in his wanting more farmers and more life thrown into his own community. He not only has a chance to get more labor occasionally if not steadily, but he has the same chance that all the others of booming fruit-growing or poultry-raising sections have—of attracting purchasers to the home shipping stations.

The three great rural markets of Delaware—Wilmington, Bridgeville and Selbyville, have been made great because of the appearance there of the city purchasing agents with the cash in their pockets and ready for spirited bidding for good goods. A great many farmers must come into that shipping center to attract these buyers and when the cash buyers do come and get to work, farmers will haul their products for many miles to get to them, passing railroad stations where there are no buyers or at least, little competition. The livelier the farming section, therefore, the livelier the bidding and the more certain the cash.

That we have ample territory on the Delmarvia Peninsula for the accommodation of many thousands more farmers, particularly the small farmer, poultryman and trucker, is evident by one glance at the map of the fourteen counties. The two Virginia counties are larger than the State of Delaware. The twelve counties of Delaware and Maryland contain:

New Castle, 432 square miles; Kent, 540; Sussex, (Del.), 806; Cecil, 409; Kent, (Md.), 318; Queen Anne, 422; Caroline, 330; Talbot, 360; Dorchester, 770; Somerset, 526; Wicomico, 400; Worcester, 596.

Thousands of small farms, from 7 to 40 acres, could be laid out.

Seven Acre Farm In Delaware

What one man can do with a seven acre farm is demonstrated at Dover by W. W. Drysdale, who moved there a few years ago and settled on a farm of seven and one-half acres of land. Besides feeding his stock, here is what he is doing:

Ships one crate of White Leghorns eggs a day (thirty dozens.)

Ships 12 Squabs a week.

Raises 60 pairs of homer pigeons.

Raises 3 acres of Concord grapes.

Raises 250 Indian Runner ducks.

Raises 1,000 chickens, principally White Leghorns.

"Do I consider that any man can make a living on seven acres?" said Mr. Drysdale. "Well I consider this a paying place. You see what I am doing. You notice, too, that I have taken out three acres of the seven and a half for my grape vineyard."

"Yes sir, I believe a man can make a much more than a living by work, management and training the public fairly, and I am willing to help all I can in the way of suggestion to others, and learn all I can myself."

Of Mr. Drysdale's 1,000 chickens nearly all are White Leghorns, although he has a few pens of Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes principally for table fowl. He studiously protests and refuses all the pullets that are hatched and saves a few of the finest cockerels for breeders, but sells nearly all the cockerels for broilers.

Of his 250 Indian Runner ducks Mr. Drysdale said: "They are the best layers on earth. I have eighteen eggs today from them."

His pigeon layout is a sight for men and boys and there is much and business combined in that pigeon cage, all day long. Squabs are now at their lowest market price, bringing only \$4.70 a dozen in the city, because of the arrival of broiler chickens. Even at that Mr. Drysdale declares the pigeon business pays, if one sells and ships all the squabs.—Ex.

Chewing Gum

A Theme Writer At The Summer School
In his recent book on "Your United States," Arnold Bennett said that the habit of chewing gum seemed almost national. He had observed many of his travelling companions and he had concluded that the chewing gum habit is finally, eternal and unchangeable. Of the worth of his impression I have had more than one striking illustration.

Last Tuesday evening on a People's Line Car in the city of B—

I sat opposite a family, consisting of father, mother and son—all chewing gum. The energy with which they chewed seemed to have something of magnetism in it for my eyes became riveted upon this group. The father, a young man, well-dressed, sat in a careless position with his hat tilted back. But that would not have attracted my attention, it was his jaws. They were moving up and down in a rotary manner. He was chewing fast, to the time of the two step or jig. He appeared to feel the

rhythm and was oblivious of his five-year old son who sat next to him, pounding him with stout little fists.

The boy was chewing and trying to speak to his father at the same time. He chewed a word, then a phrase; then he chewed between words. Evidently, all that reached his father's ears was a mumble of sounds, to which he gave no heed.

On the other side of the boy sat his mother, neatly dressed but lacking in attitude. She likewise was chewing. Her manner of chewing was more deliberate than her husband's; more to the time of the march, slowly but surely going on with measured tread. The ear passed corner after corner. The chewing continued. The supply was never replenished, still the process kept going on. At last their home corner was reached. Father, son, and mother started for the door of the car, still chewing. These human machines could be changed from place to place and yet not have the running of the machine interfered with. The father's hat was moving regularly up and down as he stepped from the platform of the car. When he turned to lift his son to the ground, the conductor in a squeaky, high pitched voice interjected,

"Been to the movies, eh?"

Been to the movies? Yes, they are at the movies; they are going to the movies; they are movies; They never cease to move. They are one continuous, living, moving picture show.

Eternal! They had gained such an impetus and had accumulated such force in this continual motion, that it is feared it could never be checked. Unconquerable! No finished product resulted. There never would be anything but a soft gummy mass to be stuck under the table and chewed over again.

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OF GETTING WELL



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Welch's Grape Juice

"The National Drink"

AT

RHODES' DRUG STORE

See Book of Recipes for Delicious Desserts

Newark form on 8 double head the tune of has given t lowers some Newark kee they will no when the b

"Jake" I first game a out of his l Everybod The credi The secon

Whiteman, opponents the stuff an team Newa ing staff. game every ball. The boys for th The score TRI-CO F

Beatty, ss Jackson, 3b Gregg, 1b Morris, 1f Rankin, cf Haigh, rf Marney, c Johnson, 2b Hogan, p

Totals

Herring, 2b Snickel, p Jacobs, 3b Tarring, ss Bruff, c Nealon, rf Creeger, 1b Bonnett, lf Cagle, cf Brown, lf

Totals

Aberdeen . Newark . SE

Beatty, ss Jackson, 3b Gregg, 1b Morris, 1f Rankin, cf Hogarth, c Marney, c Johnson, 2b Whiteman,

Totals

Tarring, 2b Snickel, 1b Jacobs, 3b Herring, ss Bruff, c Nealon, rf Brown, lf Bonnett, p Cagle, cf

Totals

Aberdeen . Newark . Oxford v from Elkto Oxford, 11 "Cooky with the b Elk Ml suit even Mills won score of 3 won the se STAND

Oxford . Elk Mills Aberdeen Elkton Newark . Havre de

Pension

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Origin

The Azte sible for th first got a they invade Aztecs ther form, and them how smokable cigarette in

BASE BALL NEWS-- GAMES OF THE WEEK

Newark exhibited their old time form on Saturday by taking a double header from Aberdeen to the tune of 7 to 2 and 6 to 2. This has given the boys and their followers some encouragement, for if Newark keeps "pegging" away they will not be far from the front when the bell rings.

"Jake" Hogan was there in the first game and had Aberdeen eating out of his hand all the way.

Everybody played winning ball. The credit goes to Newark.

The second game was pitched by Whiteman, who only allowed the opponents five hits. This boy has the stuff and by his addition to the team Newark has a reliable pitching staff. Likewise as in the first game every body played winning ball. The credit goes to all the boys for their "comeback."

The scores:

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

NEWARK.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beatty, ss	1	2	0	5	0
Jackson, 3b	0	2	1	3	0
Gregg, 1b	0	0	5	0	2
Morris, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Rankin, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Hogarth, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Marney, c	0	0	18	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	2	1	1	0
Hogan, p	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	7	11	27	9	2

ABERDEEN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Herring, 2b	1	1	3	2	1
Smickel, p	2	0	0	2	1
Jacobs, 3b	0	0	2	3	2
Tarring, ss	0	0	3	2	0
Bruff, c	0	2	5	3	2
Nealon, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Greger, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
Bonnett, lf	1	1	2	2	0
Cage, cf	0	0	3	1	0
Brown, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	2	7	27	15	7

Aberdeen . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2
Newark . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 4-7

SECOND GAME

NEWARK.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beatty, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Jackson, 3b	1	1	2	1	0
Gregg, 1b	1	2	9	1	0
Morris, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Rankin, cf	0	1	3	1	0
Hogarth, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Marney, c	0	0	9	0	0
Johnson, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Whiteman, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	5	27	8	1

ABERDEEN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tarring, 2b	0	0	3	2	2
Smickel, 1b	0	0	14	0	0
Jacobs, 3b	0	1	1	2	1
Herring, ss	0	0	1	0	2
Bruff, c	1	1	5	1	2
Nealon, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Bonnett, p	0	1	0	3	0
Cage, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	2	5	27	8	8

Aberdeen . . . 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2
Newark . . . 1 0 0 0 1 2 2 6

Oxford won a hard hitting game from Elkton. The score was:
Oxford, 11; Elkton, 8.

"Cooksey" Hansen was there with the big stick.

Elk Mills and Havre de Grace split even in a double header. Elk Mills won the first game by the score of 3 to 0. Havre de Grace won the second game 6 to 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oxford	8	3	.727
Elk Mills	7	4	.636
Aberdeen	6	6	.500
Elkton	5	6	.454
Newark	4	8	.333
Havre de Grace	4	8	.333

Pensions To Poor Mothers

Washington will be the first state to pay pensions to mothers. The judiciary committee of the lower house acted favorably on the bill and a majority of house and senate favors its adoption.

The bill provides payment of \$15 a month for the support of the first child and \$5 monthly for each additional child of destitute mothers.

The house judiciary committee has reported favorably a bill providing for the payment by the State or county of \$1.50 a day for destitute wives of inmates of penal institutions for the work of prisoners in prison or in road gangs. This law will cause a larger use of prisoners on state road work.

Origin Of The Cigarette

The Aztecs, it is believed, are responsible for the cigarette. The Spaniards first got a whiff of the cigarette when they invaded Mexico under Cortes. The Aztecs then used tobacco in no other form, and the Spaniards learned from them how to roll the little package into smokable shape. They introduced the cigarette into Europe, and by that route

PEN-MAR LEAGUE.

Newark got next to Providence in the first game of a double header, winning by the score of 8 to 5. Lovett was on the mound for the locals and pitched a fine game.

Everybody played air tight ball, giving "Del" fine support. As it is the first game Providence has lost, much credit is due the local boys.

Providence won the second game 3 to 1. Holton, a new addition to the team, twirled this game, and excluding the first two innings pitched wonderful ball, fanning eleven men in four innings. The first part of the game was nevertheless enough to win, although only three runs were scored. Newark came back in the third inning with one run but failed to score afterward although the bases were filled several times.

Wilson for Providence was light in the pinches.

Come on, fellows, get out more and have some batting practice.

That second game should have been yours.

"Every little bit helps."

The score:

FIRST GAME.

NEWARK.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ferguson, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Murray, 2b	1	1	0	5	2
Herdman, 3b	2	2	2	1	0
Gillfillan, 1b	1	1	12	0	1
Hollis, ss	0	1	1	4	0
Fulton, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Whirlow, rf	2	2	0	0	0
O'Daniel, c	2	1	12	5	0
Lovett, p	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	8	10	27	19	4

PROVIDENCE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spence, lf	1	2	1	1	0
Lindsey, 3b	2	1	1	3	1
Scarboro, rf	0	1	3	1	0
Null, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, c	0	0	5	3	0
Hill, 2b	0	0	5	1	1
Lynch, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Logan, ss	1	2	0	1	3
Jackson, p	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	5	9	24	15	5

Providence 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1-5
Newark . . . 0 2 3 0 1 2 0 0 x-8

SECOND GAME.

NEWARK.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ferguson, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Fulton, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Murray, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Herdman, 3b	0	2	0	3	0
Gillfillan, 1b	0	1	8	0	0
Whirlow, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Gray, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Hollis, 2b	0	1	6	0	0
O'Donnell, c	1	0	7	0	0
Holton, p	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	1	8	27	9	1

PROVIDENCE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spence, lf	1	1	0	1	1
Lindsey, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Scarboro, rf	1	2	2	0	0
Null, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, c	0	1	14	1	0
Hill, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Lynch, 1b	0	2	7	0	2
Logan, ss	1	0	2	2	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	2	7	27	11	4

Providence ETA ET AET AETA E.
Providence . . . 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Newark . . . 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0-1

Bay View defeated Strickersville in a one sided game with a score of 8 to 1.

Iron Hill won from Appleton.

Standing of Penn-Mar clubs:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Providence	8	1	.890
Bay View	4	3	.571
Iron Hill	4	3	.571
Newark	4	5	.444
Appleton	4	6	.400
Strickersville	1	7	.125

it found its way into America, though it was nearly 200 years reaching here. The Aztecs were also using cocoa and its product, chocolate, when Cortes conquered them, and it was not long until the whole of Europe was eating the various preparations of this bean. When the Spaniards first tasted it they named it theobromus, from the two Greek words meaning "food of the gods."

Trousers

Modern trousers came into fashion in 1812, yet the column of Trajan shows a group of Samaritans clothed in trousers that are just like ours. As early as A. D. 69 a Roman general created great scandal by going to war in trousers, which were regarded as "barbarian." When the Bulgarian King Boris was converted to Christianity in the seventh century, among the 106 questions he propounded to the pope was whether it was lawful for Christians to wear trousers. The explanation of this is that the Bulgarians had long been among the trousered peoples, but as conversion was coming from the flowing robed Greeks they feared that robes instead of trousers might be essential to Christianity.

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses

THE PLACE TO BUY

AUCTIONEER H. R. Smith.	BANKS Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co. Newark National Bank.	COAL H. Warner McNeal E. L. Richards.	CANDY Newark Kandy Kitchen.	DAIRY FEEDS E. L. Richards.	DANCING Newark Opera House.	DRY GOODS J. R. Chapman. H. M. Campbell, Est.	DRUG STORE G. W. Rhodes.	GREEN GROCERS W. H. Cook.	GROCERS J. R. Chapman. H. M. Campbell, Est.	HARDWARE T. A. Potts.	LIVERY C. W. Strachan. Alfred Stiltz.	LUMBER E. L. Richards. H. W. McNeal.	MEAT MARKET C. P. Steele.	MOVING PICTURES Newark Opera House.	PHOSPHATES E. L. Richards.	PLUMBING Daniel Stoll.	PRINTING Newark Post.	RAILROADS Pennsylvania. Baltimore & Ohio.	SHOES L. Handloff.	TAILOR Sol. Wilson.	UNDERTAKERS E. C. Wilson. R. T. Jones.	UPHOLSTERING R. T. Jones.
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If you can't get it in Newark buy in

WILMINGTON

BANK
Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

CLOTHING STORE
Mellie's
Wright's.

FARMERS' SUPPLIES
White Bros.

TELEPHONE
Diamond State.

Up-to-Date
LIVERY

Finest Turn-Outs In
Town

Hauling & Carting
At Your Service At All Hours

A. L. STILTZ

Auto & Bicycles
TIRES REPAIRED

BICYCLES REPAIRED, SOLD AND
HIRED

J. A. SULLIVAN
202 South Chapel Street



Your Kitchen

is worthy of as much care and attention as your bathroom. It should be equipped with the best sanitary devices in order to make it as clean, healthful, and comfortable as possible.

Porcelain enameled plumbing fixtures make the kitchen as dainty and neat as a modern bathroom. You can secure a "Standard" enameled sink from us, in a size and style to suit your kitchen exactly, and the price will suit you too.

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

Headquarters for HARDWARE AND FARMER'S SUPPLIES

There are other Hardware and Supply Stores in Delaware but the

Headquarters are at
FRONT AND ORANGE STREETS
WILMINGTON, - DELAWARE

White Brothers

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

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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

JULY 23, 1913

PEOPLES' COLUMN

THIS IS THE WAY OUR READERS WOULD EDIT THE POST

Town Beautiful Destroyed

Editor Newark Post:

Your "Town Beautiful," I fear, is a possibility only of the dim future. The mutilation and cutting down of trees shows a spirit among our Town Fathers which augurs ill for any immediate realization of your vision of a beautiful town. Take the shade trees from the main street of Newark and from the beautiful college campus and you will have a town as ugly as any new western mining town. The latest atrocity is the placing of a hideous water pipe directly in front of the old college library. Even if it is necessary to have these standing pipes surely some other position could have been selected for the pipe which has just been installed. The ivy-covered old Evans building, remodeled several years ago, delights the eye of the lover of the old, the familiar, the beautiful, and it seems a pity that the charm of one of the few attractive buildings on Main street between the two railroads should thus to a certain extent be spoiled by this unsightly iron projection.

Passer-by.

Ministers' Action Defended

Editor of The Post:

It is noted with pleasure that some of the clergy of Newark have taken a formal stand against playing cards for prizes. Now cards, *per se*, are harmless things, but some of the uses to which they may be put are pernicious.

The card-playing habit, aside from the wanton waste of the precious golden moments incurred, as one of the divines points out, is an insidious practice and if persisted in may lead to unsuspected consequences. Card playing may produce an ill-balanced state of the soul in which evil is chosen for good. This ill-balanced state renders the soul blind to great truths. Without an appreciation of the truth, the virtues languish and die. With a decadence of the virtues, the vices grow and become more vigorous. When such a state is reached it is forever too late to mend. The die is cast. Who knows but that in the final summing-up the number of the lost may not be greater than the number saved by the churches. The injunction, "Save yourselves from this untoward generation" is sound and sane.

Tax All Property

Editor Newark Post,

Dear Sir:

The distress of the School Board for lack of money, as evidenced by their attempt to strangle the shortage out of automobile owners suggests to us the large amount of non-taxable property in Newark.

It seems that we have a disproportionate share of such property which makes all taxes high to those who do pay, and compels us to consider whether or not we exempt too much. In our opinion all church property and fraternity houses should pay their just share of all taxes.

Taxes.

Auto Taxes

Modern Paul Jones Just begun To Fight

Editor Newark Post:

It is a matter of common knowledge to everyone in Newark that many, if not all, the petty factional differences of the past have been happily forgotten; at least they were founded on misunderstanding and kept alive by a few sore heads to advance their personal ends. It is better for the community they are forgotten.

The School Board, however, are apparently not of this opinion, if published accounts of what they propose to do to automobile owners is correct; and assuming they are correct this town is sure to see a fight started, compared to which our past differences will be nothing.

The best way to start a fight is to soak somebody, to be sure of a good fight soak several at once, and

soak them hard—and this seems to be what the Board is going to do. Since it has been decided that the Board may tax automobiles, every owner is prepared for a tax, and will pay it, but not an excessive tax.

The idea of taxing an automobile worth \$1000 more than a house worth \$6000 is foolish to say the least, and no self respecting automobile owner will submit to such an abuse of authority.

We say positively that this Board cannot assess a greater tax on one value in one kind of property than they can on the same value represented by another kind of property and to attempt such a high handed course is inciting sure and certain trouble.

What perverse spirit is it that possesses our School Board to undertake such devious methods? It may not be amiss to ask the Board the reason for their defunct financial condition. According to their published statement it does not seem that they have impoverished their treasury by transferring any considerable amount to the sinking fund for the redemption of bonds so required by law, and as they obligate themselves to do upon assuming office.

Nor does it strike the average person that the increase in the efficiency and grade of the school is commensurate with the increased outlay—in fact it is often heard upon the street that the school is not up to what it was some years ago.

The Commercial Course should not cost much, if one should judge its value by the output, so where does the money go, as it evidently has gone, the result of which is to cause the Board to run hither and thither, panic stricken, crazed into a determination to make the automobile owners pay all the shortage they must have it, so hop one bunch and rob them if they can.

Go ahead gentlemen. I can guarantee your hind sight will be better than your foresight, if you persist.

Auto.

The Card Table

Supposedly by an eye witness.

Editor Post:

The light thrown on the evil possibilities of card playing for prizes by the Ministerial Union of Newark, leads the writer as a card player for prizes, to consider his past in this respect.

It had never seemed that playing for a dollar prize was immoral, or fraught with such dire possibilities to the commonwealth, but from the point of view of others, it may be, in fact is, just as bad by example, as playing for \$10,000 and it might, and I dare say has had a detrimental effect on those of immature minds, who frequent the numerous Hell Holes of Iniquity, (such as gambling) of Newark.

The point of view of our divines, compels the writer to imagine the orgies of a 500 party, in a way he never imagined before, the players' hair disheveled and dress disarranged, crying like kids; perspiration or sweat as the case may be, pouring from every pore, the fragile chairs swaying under the load of suppressed excitement, cries, yells, stamping of feet, eye glasses dropped or forgotten to be worn, and the glittering array of prizes piled up at one end of the room, to urge to further excesses the wild eyed players!

And about midnight as the excitement is at its height, every nook and crevice is occupied by a child of immature mind, peeping in, seeing what is going on, only to go and do likewise, only more so.

The caterer and his helpers also see, the cab drivers who take the players no doubt surmise, the police on his beat may know, all to spread the blighting news.

We never thought of this before and never would no doubt had it not been for the eagle eyes of our preachers, whose prying we pay for and should have, to keep us in the straight and narrow way.

A One-time Player.

May Christians Play Cards

The elements underlying the game of cards are of great antiquity. Perhaps the oldest pack in existence is in the possession of the Royal Asiatic Society of London, and came to them from a high caste Brahmin of Hindostan who affirmed that they were over a thousand years old. The American Indians used the game with feathered arrows for three centuries, while the Nations of Vancouver Island used colored sticks and gambled with them much as people gamble now. The game in its early form, goes back to about the year 1100, when it was introduced into China by a certain king to amuse his numerous wives to keep them from quarreling. It took the game about three hundred years to reach Europe, when it was used to France to divert his weary King. Since then the spread has been very rapid until today no other game is so popular or played by so many people. A half-million packages are made each year in England, while the United States derives a large revenue from their sale.

Society has gone crazy over the game until in many circles one has scant recognition if he does not play. Still we press the question, May Christians yield to the tendency and participate in the game? It is important to observe that whatever the wrong may be it is not intrinsic. There is nothing inherently evil in the cards themselves. The paper in a euchre deck is no more contaminating than that of a Bible. The ink pigments by which the fantastic figures are engraved are no more evil than in your newspaper. Intrinsically the pack of cards is harmless. It is harmless until it gets into someone's hands under certain conditions then its work of breaking down character begins. It is not a question of what a Christian may possibly do and still continue his faith in Christ. It is not a question of how far one may possibly go with the world and then before he dies get back to Christ. It is not a question of what some strong nature person surrounded and defended by the best influences may possibly do and escape contamination. The question is, What is the best type of Christ likeness, what will be the most helpful to the most people and what will be the least harmful to everybody?

The card table is open to the following objections and is therefore an improper amusement, particularly and especially for those who bear the name of Christ. It is pre-eminently a worldly pastime. Very many who call themselves Christians play cards, but the great mass of players are not only not Christians but they are farther removed from Christian things. The most expert and constant players are to be found in the saloons, cigar stores, billiard halls and brothels. These places exhibit the card players at his best and show the finished work of the game. This fact will furnish food for serious consideration on the part of people who are deeply desirous of keeping themselves unspotted from the world.

It is exceedingly fascinating. Its tendency is in the direction of undue nervous excitement and a consequent reaction. The habit once formed readily grows into an absorbing craze. Time is forgotten, other and more worthy things are neglected, life's obligations are ignored, and frequently the truest and holiest ties are as ropes of sand.

On an Atlantic steamer last summer an intelligent, seemingly refined, man so neglected his dangerously sick wife for the card room that the passengers finally indignantly protested to the captain and secured his interference in the wife's behalf. Within a little more than a year the writer called upon a supposedly dying woman and found her husband nonchalantly playing cards with his ten-year old daughter in an adjoining room.

The game is likely to introduce one into questionable company nobody desires that a great many very wicked people are expert card players. No student of the subject can fail to feel the force of the affirmation that many a young man learning to play cards under the best conditions has afterward gone to ruin because of the association into which his card playing introduced him. Cards are frequently the open doorway to gambling, and so in more senses than one are to be objected to. Beginning with the card pack is preeminently the tool of the gambler. To be sure one may gamble with other tools, but this is the tool with which people do gamble. There is no particular harm in a burglar's jimmy nor in a skeleton key; nor in a metal die; yet people found with these things in their possession are usually regarded with suspicion. The tool partakes of the nature of the work to which it is most frequently put.

A converted gambler and keeper of a gambling for twenty-five years says that card playing in the home is the kinder-garten for the gambling saloon.

To the true Christian a conclusive argument is that the game shuts the door to all effective Christian effort. Argue as you please the card playing church member is powerless to greatly influence his unsaved friend toward Christ. Say what you may in apology of card table, saint and sinner alike, feel that there is something incongruous about a devout disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ being found playing cards. Said a railway conductor in speaking about a prominent church member: "Don't talk to me about that man being a Christian. He plays cards in the smoker of my train too often to fool me." Sound my in-

telligent, moral, honest, well-meaning sinner, and you will discover that he feels down deep in his heart, that a disciple of the Son of God has no business with a euchre deck. Test the question for yourself—you know churches where the card spirit is rampant. You know many card-playing church members. Do they meet your ideal of the New Testament Christians? Do they seem dominated by the spirit of Jesus and taught by the holy Ghost?

By their fruits ye shall know them and by our friends we shall be known.
M. H. M.

Liquor Case Not A Test

Lawyers, it is said, expect that Judges Pennell, Hoyce and Conrad will decide simply as to the guilt or innocence of Grier, the party charged with delivering two quarts of whiskey bought from a Philadelphia dealer, to a resident of Georgetown, in alleged violation of the Hazel Law, and will not pass upon the validity of the law or that of the Webb-Kenyon Federal law regulating liquor is a purely fictitious one brought designedly to test one or both statutes.

ESTATE of Robert Armstrong, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Robert Armstrong, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Rachel Jane Armstrong and Robert L. Armstrong on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1913 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrators without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly proved to the said Administrators on or before the 19th day of July, A. D. 1914, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CHARLES H. EVANS, Esq., Attys.
ROBERT J. ARMSTRONG,
ROBERT L. ARMSTRONG,
Administrators.

My virtue of a renewed order of the Orphan's Court of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, made on the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1913, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, July 29th, 1913, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Deer Park Hotel in the town of Newark, County and State aforesaid, the following described Real Estate of William Irons, deceased, to-wit:

An undivided one-fourth interest in that farm or tract of land, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands of Mrs. Simpson, Delaware Clark, Valentine Comether, (Valentine Kemether) and Marson Comether (Martin Kemether) containing about twenty-two acres, 2 rods and 28 perches more or less.

Attendance will be given and terms made by
HUGH A. GARLAND, Administrator of the Estate of William Irons deceased, or by Francis H. Hoffecker, Esq., his Attorney.

ALSO at the same time and place the remaining three-fourths interest in the above described lands and premises will be offered for sale at Public Auction.

NOTICE

The assessment of the Town of Newark for the present year 1913 has been posted at George W. Rhodes' Drug Store on Main street. The Council of said Town will hold a Court of Appeals in Council Room of Town Building on Academy street on Monday, June 23rd, 1913, from One to Six O'clock P. M. when they shall hear and determine appeals from the said assessment and make corrections or additions to the same.

A rebate of 5 per cent will be allowed on 1913 taxes paid before August 1st, 1913.

S. B. HERDMAN,
Secretary and Treasurer
Per order of Council.

SEALED PROPOSALS—BIDS WILL be received by the Levy Court of New Castle County, at the County Engineer's Office, Court House, Wilmington, Delaware, up to 12 o'clock, noon, on July 5, 1913, for two ten-ton Road Rollers, driven by either gasoline or steam. Said proposals must be made to Benjamin A. Groves, President of the Levy Court of New Castle County, and each shall give a guarantee of good workmanship and performance for one year from purchase of same.
June 12, 1913-Jly.

Newark, Delaware,

June 25, 1913.

To our Depositors and Customers:

We take pleasure in announcing to you that the arrangement proposed, in our letter to you of May 1st, 1913, by which the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, was to purchase and take over all of the Capital Stock, property and assets of The National Bank of Newark, was finally completed on June 24th, 1913, and that every share of the Capital Stock of The National Bank of Newark was represented and voted for the plan.

The new Company now owns all of the property and assets of the Bank, and will continue its business under the management of the following officers and Directors:

OFFICERS.

J. Wilkins Cooch, President,
Alfred A. Curtis, Vice-President,
Joseph H. Hossinger, Secretary,
Henry Edwin Vinsinger, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS

J. Wilkins Cooch
Alfred A. Curtis,
Samuel M. Donnell,
Nathan M. Motherall,
Crawford Rankin,
Ernest Frazer,
Joseph H. Hossinger,
Eben B. Frazer,
Daniel Thompson.

There will be no necessity for making any alterations in the checks now used by you, as the checks on The National Bank of Newark will be honored, in their present form, by the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark.

We believe that under the present arrangement our facilities for promptly transacting any business entrusted to us have been greatly increased, and desire to thank you for your patronage in the past, and hope for a long continuance of our pleasant relations.

ALFRED A. CURTIS,
J. Wilkins Cooch, President,
Alfred A. Curtis, Vice-President
H. Edwin Vinsinger, Treasurer.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO
NIAGARA FALLS
\$10.60
ROUND TRIP FROM
NEWARK, DEL.

August 1, 15 and
29, September 12, 26
and October 10

TICKETS GOOD 15 DAYS
LIBERAL STOP-OVFRS
ON RETURN TRIP

CONSULT TICKET AGENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Newark, Del., June 24, 1913.

The National Bank of Newark, located at Newark, in the State of Delaware, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the Association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

J. WILKINS COOCH, President.
HENRY EDWIN VINSINGER, Cashier.

The Farmers' Trust Company of Newark has succeeded The National Bank of Newark, having purchased the assets and assumed the liabilities of said The National Bank of Newark, and the business will be continued by the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

Phone your want ad. Call 93 D. & A.

Any Little Want, For Sale or Buy Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement just put it in this Column. It will bring results.

No questionable advertisement received by the POST

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Building lots near the Paper Mills. Apply J. FRANK ELLIOTT, Newark, Del. Phone 208A.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. Near the College. Apply EMMA V. DUTJING, 17 Edison Ave.

FOR SALE—Practically new Columbia buggy. Cost \$150. Will sacrifice. Apply T. C. YOUNG, Newark. 7-16.7

FARM FOR SALE—156 acres in White Clay Creek Hundred, 10 miles from Wilmington, in sight of Church and School House. ROBERT ARMSTRONG, Newark, Del.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A middle aged woman or grown-up girl (white) for general housework. Small family, good pay. 7-16.7 Phone 30, Newark.

WANTED—Boys and girls at A. Jedel's factory, clean work and fair wages. Apply at factory to E. LECHLEN. 5-14.7

WANTED—A white girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. A. E. GRANTHAM, Delaware Ave. 7-2.7

WANTED—Married man for work in pumping station. Must be thoroughly experienced in handling engines and pumping machinery. Must be able to furnish very best references from former employers. Salary \$60 per month. Apply by letter only to ENGINEER, Porters, Del. Box 23, Route No. 2 7-9.7

LOST—Sigma Nu Fraternity pin on Friday night between the residence of Gilbert Chambers and Cook's Store. Return to MILDRED McNEAL 7-16.7

WANTED—An honest, reliable married man who understands the milk business and some knowledge of making butter. Also young man who has some knowledge of the Ford car to help on a milk route. Both must be well recommended. Address MILK DEALER, Oxford, Pa. 7-23.7

WANTED—Fireman for Steam Boilers 7-23.2t CURTIS & BROS., Inc.

FOR SALE—Building lot, 58 feet front by 100 feet deep, situate on Chouteau street. Bargain if sold soon. Address S. M. DONNELL, Newark, Del. 7-23.1t

FOR SALE—150 bushels of Stoner Seed Wheat at \$1.50 per bushel. This wheat made 25 bushels per acre this year. 7-23.2t J. H. HOSSINGER.

Safe Deposit Service

FIRE-PROOF—BURGLAR-PROOF—MOB-PROOF

The Boxes to be Installed in Our New Safe Deposit Vault are here on Exhibition—We Invite You to Make an Early Inspection and Secure Your Choice.

4 % PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

NEWARK, DELAWARE

PER

Mr. and Mrs. family are re-side Hotel, O Miss Emily Pa. is the gr Helen Macke Mr. and A and son of E. H. McCh Mrs. M. E. I were week-on Mrs. A. W. H. Miss Helen Miss Grace H Mrs. K. E. J. Julia is 8p with I Miss Wilcox Mr. and A Mr. and A daughter and low of Town of Mrs. Hovey Wednesday of was made in a hile.

Misses G Mary Ware, A Heavellow; A manson, Geo Hoavellow, and visitors at Cam Sunday.

E. L. Richard ed to Ashbury I were registered til the following Chas B. Evar friends motored eugh on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. children were vi camp on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J later's mother, son, and young Franklinville, N spending the nig an's sister, Mrs. on Sunday the Atlantic City, v day night.

John Attiells, a former student age, was a visit bonough on Sun

Social

Mrs. Eastburn stained twenty Saturday evening ments were serve added to the plea Rankin Davis for last week. Dr. W. J. Ro will spend their son on island, Md. The marriage Porter and Mr. Kruger will take of the bride on Tuesday, Septem edding will be the immediate fan Mr. and Mrs. F Washington, D. C of Mrs. Delaware Mrs. Alpheus I and cards for an Thursday, July t four to six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. will go to Tilghm for their summer Mr. and Mrs. V last week to visit Mrs. Schoolfield a later they will g a, for a brief st During the r weather there has normal auction which varied the summer evening a the participant Miss Dobson is a.

Mr. and Mrs. Ear riving congratul nra of a son on Miss Emily Ma is, is visiting her baby for a few Mrs. Kathryn C from a visit is now campd ever.

Mrs. McMullen Mrs. C. A. Bryan or a week's stay.

Mr. Thomas Ro mare, Md., is th date.

KEMBLE

On Thursday e Mrs. Lillie Kelley Mr. and Mrs. chor of their f library. The a one hundred and and used and a deligh ing of cold me Mrs. pickles, ro Mrs. we cream, Mrs. served. Thos Mrs. Lillie Kelley Mrs. Sawyer an Mrs. Dutton Richa Mrs. L. Lybrand, L Mrs. Crossan, Mr. Whitman, Mrs. W

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson and family are registered at the Seaside Hotel, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Emily Mackey of Oxford, Pa., is the guest to her aunt, Mrs. Helen Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Landreth and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. E. H. Mackey of Oxford, Pa., and Mrs. G. E. Kirk of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Rebecca Mackey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wollaston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landreth of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and family, and Miss Laura Heavell, who were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wollaston last week, are visiting at the home of Mr. Knott's automobile.

Miss Gertrude Edmanson, Mary Ware, Ada Burge and Anna Heavell, Messrs. Charles Edmanson, George Ware, Vaughn Heavell, and John Burge were visitors at Camp MacDonough last Sunday.

E. L. Richards and family motored to Asbury Park, where they were registered at the Addison until the following Sunday.

Chas. B. Evans and a party of friends motored to Camp MacDonough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann and children were visitors at the militia camp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, the latter's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Crossin, and young son motored to Franklinville, N. J. last Saturday, spending the night with Mrs. Crossin's sister, Mrs. Wilson T. Jones. On Sunday the party proceeded to Atlantic City, returning home Sunday night.

John Atticks, of Trenton, N. J., a former student of Delaware College, was a visitor at Camp MacDonough on Sunday.

Social Notes

Mrs. Eastburn of Christine entertained twenty friends at 500 on Saturday evening. After refreshments were served vocal selections added to the pleasure of the guests.

Rankin Davis was a Newark visitor last week.

Dr. W. J. Rowan and family will spend their vacation at Tilghman Island, Md.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Porter and Mr. Theodor Ernst Kruger will take place at the home of the bride on Newark Heights, Tuesday, September the ninth. The wedding will be very quiet, only the immediate family being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark of Washington, D. C. were the guests of Mrs. Delaware Clark last week.

Mrs. Alpheus Lee Porter has issued cards for an "At Home" on Thursday, July twenty-fourth from four to six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooch will go to Tilghman Island, Md., for their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Cooch left last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Schoolfield at Pocomoke City. Later they will go to Gettysburg, Pa., for a brief stay.

During the recent delightful weather there have been many informal auction bridge parties— which varied the monotony of a summer evening and gave pleasure to the participants.

Miss Dobson is the guest of Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newman are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on the 19th of July.

Miss Emily Mackey of Oxford, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Helen Mackey for a few days.

Miss Kathryn Clark has returned from a visit to Chester, Pa., and is now camping on the Elk River.

Mrs. McMillen and family and Mr. C. A. Bryan left on Monday for a week's stay at Belle Haven, Md.

Mr. Thomas Robinson of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Dr. Cooch.

KEMBLESVILLE

On Thursday evening, July 17, Mrs. Lida Kelly gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, a home of their fifth wedding anniversary. The guests numbered one hundred and fifteen. Many handsome and useful gifts were received and a delightful supper consisting of cold meats, salads, preserves, puddings, rolls and butter, cake, ice cream, and fruits was served. Those present were: Mr. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder and son William, Mr. Dutton Richards, Mrs. Maggie Good, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Good, Mr. and Mrs. Lybrand, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cullen, Mrs. Wm. Jester, Miss Anna Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs.

SQUIBS

Well, this is the last week of the Summer School and—aside from the real effective work it has accomplished for education, it has sent a lot of enthusiastic it-would-fail prophets to the woods.

Woman's College skeptics next. To the woods, boys.

Remember old David Harum—that a certain amount of bees were good for a dog to keep him from broodin' over being a dog.

Plies and town kickers are useful, after all.

Sewer by Christmas! Well, what do you think of that! Old prejudices turn over in their graves, live opposition stands aghast and still Newark grows.

Any of those fellows around who are eternally (or is infernally the proper word) who says it can't be done. Why Newark is proving you a — oh come on, let's get together.

H. B. Derr, representing the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture visited the Department of Agronomy of the Experiment Station here on Tuesday. Mr. Derr is investigating the problems connected with rye culture in this section.

FOR SALE

Berkshire Pigs—8 Weeks Old, \$6.00 Pair.

JAS. A. LAFFERTY,

R. F. D. No. 2, Newark.

Near Wilson Station, Del. N. & D. C. R. R.

FOR SALE

ONE PEERLESS ENGINE,
ONE THRESHER,
ONE OHIO FODDER CUTTER,
ONE HAY PRESS
AND WATER TANK.

Cora Johnston, Admx.
of William B Johnston,
MILFORD X ROADS
P. O. Newark, Delaware
July 23, 3x

PROCLAMATION

STATE OF DELAWARE,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

CHARLES R. MILLER, Governor of said State,

To all persons to whom these presents shall come,
Greeting:

Whereas, Arnold Tenant, residing in Bridgeville, Sussex County, in this State, was deliberately shot in cold blood and killed on the afternoon of Sunday, June first, by George Dutton, at or near Bridgeville, in Sussex County, and Whereas, the laws of this State have been violated, and it is necessary for their proper enforcement that the said George Dutton be arrested and lodged in jail and that a reward should be offered for his arrest and delivery.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, CHARLES R. MILLER, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 345, VOLUME 15, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED, DO HEREBY OFFER A REWARD OF

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF GEORGE DUTTON, AND DELIVERY OF SAID DUTTON TO THE PROPER OFFICER OR OFFICERS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, HAVING JURISDICTION OVER SUCH MATTERS; SAID REWARD TO BE PAID TO SUCH PERSON OR PERSONS AS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THIS STATE SHALL CERTIFY TO BE ENTITLED THERETO.

THE REWARD OFFERED IN THE PROCLAMATION OF JUNE FIRST, 1913, IS WITHDRAWN.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, CHARLES R. MILLER, Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of this State to be hereunto affixed this fourteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-eighth.

CHARLES R. MILLER.

By the Governor,
THOMAS W. MILLER,
Secretary of State.

KENNARD & CO.

Extraordinary Garment Offerings

Would you buy garments at less than cost of materials? If so, we give you the opportunity of securing your choice from a large collection of Suits, Coats, Dresses and other wanted wearing apparel. In order to facilitate your choosing we have arranged these most remarkable values into two groups as follows, both of which contain such unheard of values that our garment section should be crowded.

Group at \$5 Each.

This offering contains a number of each of the following garments: Dresses, Suits, Coats, Cloth Suits, Top Coats, Sport Coats, Sport Coats, and Raincoats; every one of the above less than half price.

Group at \$10 Each.

From this lot you have a wider range of choice of values that are beyond your expectations. In this offering you will see twenty of this season's most desirable Dresses. Many three-quarters and full length Coats, Cream Serge Suits, Silk Coats, Cream Cloth Coats and a few Raincoats.

In addition to the foregoing you can secure a really splendid Shirtwaist at \$1.00 each.

Balance of Tub Silk and Chiffon Waists that have been \$5.00 each, now \$3.75 each.

For Children we offer the balance of our Raincoats at \$2.50 each from \$5.00 each. Balance of best grades of Linen two-piece Suits at half price.

Summer Fabric Section

We want to continue our record breaking sales in our summer fabric section, so have arranged for many more special offerings. We continue the sale of the balance of our line of "Never Wrinkle" Suiting Linens at 39c yard for regular 55c quality. The sale of this fabric has been unprecedented and every customer a pleased one.

Still a really good line of colors in those yard-wide Linen Suitings, both French and ramie weaves, at 29c yard. When you realize that only five yards is required for a dress the economy is apparent.

From our White Linen stock we have chosen the following:

36-inch width all-Linen, 39c yard from 50c.
48-inch width all-Linen Ramie, 59c yard from 75c.
45-inch width all-Linen Ratine, 69c yard instead of \$1.00 yard.
90-inch Sheeting, \$1.35 yard from \$1.50 yard.

In cotton fabrics we have marked balance of several sorts that have sold all season at 25c and 28c at 19c yard.

Lot of novelty white cotton fabrics at 18c yard from 25c yard.

A few pieces of 45-inch White Persian Lawn, 18c yard from 25c yard.

Other Specials

We are offering very special values in Women's long Silk Gloves and Lisle Hosiery.

Many odds and ends in household Linens that it will pay you to pick at the price at which they are marked. A few pieces of natural Linen Suitings at 12 1/2c yard, regular 18c grade.

Alterations free of charge. We make free delivery by parcel post or express to all points. We invite charge accounts from those of established credit.

KENNARD & CO.,

621-623 Market Street,
WILMINGTON, - - DEL.

THE FIRST MILLS

M is for Molars,
The teeth that grind;
If neglected they'll punish you,
As you will find.



The Molars Require Particular Attention because of their very important duty. They do the greater part of the work of the teeth. When decayed and broken they can no longer perform this duty. Therefore, treat them well.

DR. DUNLEVY, Dentist,

MAIN STREET, - PHONE 161 - NEWARK, DELAWARE.
Next Rhodes Drug Store

CLOCK, WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Watches and Clocks that need repairing should be brought in now

We promise most careful attention and the very lowest prices which such attention will justify

ANDREW J. SENTMAN

Upper Decade NEWARK, DELAWARE

SEWING MACHINES

\$2.00 down and 50¢ per week
NEEDLES AND REPAIRS
For all makes of machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,

BRANCH OFFICE:

Cor. Delaware Ave. and Elton Road

NEWARK, DELAWARE

W. W. HENRY, Agent

Drop a postal, and I will gladly make a demonstration

DELAWARE COLLEGE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Entrance Examinations, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 9 and 10, 1913.

COLLEGE OPENS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913

GEO. A. HARTER,
President.

The Old Saying Holds Good Just as Strongly as Ever

Our Phone Orders are Constantly Increasing, Our Customers are Constantly Increasing, Our Customers know now they Get the Pick of Our Stock when They Phone Us an Order and at the Same Prices Charged Everyone—There is not much change in the market—Tomatoes and Potatoes are cheaper, Home Grown Tomatoes are likely to be Coming In This Week. Not much Sugar Corn in yet, but plenty of the Early White Corn. Lima Beans are looking well and will soon be ready for picking, String Beans are scarce, but plenty of late ones are in the ground.

All Kinds of Fruits and Vegetables.

GREEN AND YELLOW STAMPS

W. H. COOK

Phone 87L

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AS SOCIAL CENTERS

Modern Ideas In The Field Of Education

Making the American public school the true center of our national life, is becoming more and more each year the absorbing occupation of an ever growing list of cities and rural districts in our country. Men and women are devoting their lives to a study of social problems as never before, and chief in importance among the results is the conclusion that after all the deepest interests that possess the members of the human family are those which are common to all. Acting upon this thought the problem at hand becomes one of providing a center where these common interests may be developed in a way that will work for the common good. Ways must be provided for a closer intimacy, a chance for an interchange of points of view—the surest means of excluding misunderstandings. Such a common meeting place we call the social center, “the head-and-heart quarter” of the society, the members of which compose the community. The institution must be far removed from class or factional lines; it must be untouched by creed, income or race. What more logical place could be found than the already established American public school?

The splendid proposition of the workers along this line is to transfer the polling places from the grocery store, the liver ystable or the saloon to the school building that exists in every district in the land. Too often the failure of the average citizen to appreciate the civic band as a living union, an active membership in a vital, wealthy, powerful and tremendously responsible fraternal organization, is due in part to the fact that the neighborhood headquarters of this organization is usually not permanently in a dignified and worthy building. The instrument of voting is the supreme tool of government. “It is the place where is expressed the consent, the together feeling the untiring will, the sympathy and the purpose of America.” Surely it should be lodged in dignified surroundings.

With the growing idea of co-operation as the source of power, comes the idea of efficiency, demanding maximum results from minimum expenditure. How shall we get the most out of our resources? How may we develop those things we have to the utmost? These queries applied to the public schools of the land have stirred the questioner with vague uneasiness that the schools, in view of the enormous amount of money and energy spent upon them have failed to yield a just return. The magnificent buildings of the city, opened for a few hours during the day, but closed for long hours of the afternoon and evening have failed to give the impression of an investment being worked to the limit. The suggestion of the school as the social center of the community comes in timely response to the awakening of the citizens.

The idea was first put into practice in 1907, with such pronounced success that the custom is rapidly spreading and has become general throughout Michigan, Wisconsin and other states of the middle west. The broad principle involved was recognized by the Baroness Von Suttner, the famous advocate of internationalism in the following words: “I was thrilled when I learned of this movement to make the schoolhouses neighborhood civic and social centers. In principle this is exactly the same movement as the one to which I am giving my life. To secure better understanding between the citizens of a neighborhood, through the use of a neutral place, and so fine a place as the American public school house, is the local expression of the great idea of international federation through the increasing use and centering of power in a common place where discussion of differences shall replace prejudice and appeals to force.”

Such a social center, includes in its membership every person in the community. Its active members pay their dues when they pay their taxes, whether direct or through the agency of the landlord. The attitude toward every official of the country is as man to man. Both reverence and suspicion are removed and the public servant is recognized as the agent of co-operation between citizens.

Aside from stirring the average adult American to a consciousness that he is the government, the social center has an even greater work in bridging the period from school-days to maturity for the average boy and girl. This has been the problem of church and social workers of the last genera-

tion. For its solution such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. have come into prominence. They have failed to meet the requirements, however, since they are sectarian and exclude, in too many instances, those in most urgent need of help. The Boy Scout movement of recent popularity fails to hold the youth at sixteen or seventeen when the dress-up, play-soldier, big Injun period is past. It has been argued that these problems may be best solved by parents making the home attractive, but such a method ignores the natural instinct of boys and girls of this age to crave the greater variety of going out from home for their amusement.

February 15, 1907, marks an epoch in the social development of America. On that date representatives of eleven of the leading organizations of Rochester, representing 50,000 people or a half of the adult population of the city, met in the Chamber of Commerce and formulated the request that the Common Council put an item of \$5000 in the tax levy for social center development and that the board of education administer the fund. From this beginning Rochester has become one of the most interesting cities in the United States. The neighborhood meetings, of which there were seventy-two, during the first year included only discussion of political and economic problems. The idea has rapidly broadened until it has become in reality the center of entertainment as well as instruction. The activities cover many fields. Public lectures to adults is a feature which has grown popular in many localities. These bring the specialists in every field to engage in the work of teaching, for the lecturers represent all phases of intellectual life held together by a common purpose.

One of the ambitions of Horace Mann was to see a public library in every public school. It is agreed the library is the peoples' college and continuation school. The question is how to get the people to come to the library. A fine central library appeals to the citizens pride; it adds tone and elegance to his home town. But the real question is how to minister to the man who needs the books. The Rochester workers have asked, Does the central library make it easy for the people to use the books? The aim is to win people to read books to their profit, and access to the books must not be made difficult. The making of each school a branch library provides an ideal means of communication with the home. Thousands of little messengers travel every day between the two places. Proper finding lists are established and a splendid agency is at hand.

One of the most valuable items in the “getting together” movement is the development of community music at the school centers. Dr. Samuel Crothers said of the singing in one of the centers in Rochester, where for half an hour every evening: “You have found a substitute for war. You know that we peace followers have all the arguments but one; and that one has been unanswerable. The military fellows say that it takes a war to make people really feel together—to know a common interest, to own a common country. And how do they prove it? They tell us that from '61 to '65 we were a singing nation, and that's true. Those were the days when we learned ‘Marching Through Georgia,’ ‘Tenting To-night,’ ‘Mine Eyes Have seen the Glory,’ ‘Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,’ ‘When Johnny Comes Marching Home.’ We learned them then and we sang them then. Since then we’ve just been warming over the words. I heard that note which I never expected to hear again, here tonight. You sang in that spirit. What does it mean? It means that down underneath you have been gripped by that same throbbing common reality, not hate this time, nor love, nor fear. You own a common country. You’ve spoiled the only argument for war.”

As a festival center the new idea provides Independence Day celebrations, etc of a character which makes the day a reaffirmation of the old ideals. A notable feature of these occasions is the custom of one locality of holding an annual “New Citizens’ Birthday Banquet,” where those who had come into the right to vote during the last twelve months were the guests of honor. The older citizens act as host by each paying for a plate for one of the guests as well as his own. The possibilities of the motion pictures as an educational equipment has been grasped. Many schools are equipped with the ap-

paratus and the legislatures are being besieged to appropriate funds for films, in order that this universal language may make its appeal along the range of social classes—to old and young alike.

One of the most important lines of endeavor is the supplanting of immoral dissipation by moral recreation. The most important features are found in the clubs. Sometimes twenty, thirty and even more have been organized in a single center. The board of education provides a club director, who assists in the organization, trains the members in parliamentary procedure, and aids in the preparation of the weekly literary program of recitations, dialogues, debates. Some of the clubs are specially organized as athletic clubs, and produced basket-ball teams of exceptional ability. Other clubs are more numerous or less social in their nature, and still others have a purely literary aim. Many clubs embrace all these features.

The range of work already tried out with great success includes vocation and employment bureaus, public health offices where individuals are not only examined and their ailments discovered but the effort is made to remove the condition which permits the cause to become operative. Each year's experience only serves to disclose greater opportunities and a more boundless field. The movement typifies everything that the patriot delights in signifying “American.” Truly “that person or institution that is against social centers is against America.”

Customs Of War

Warfare between civilized nations has its code of etiquette, known as the customs of war, some of which are written others tacitly agreed to, and these rules and regulations contenting armies are supposed to regard as sacred and obey them rigidly.

A leader may cut off his enemy's food and water supplies, subject him to all the horrors of famine and thirst, but he must not poison his food or water. Wells may be filled with stones and earth or destroyed with dynamite. To pollute the wells with poison or to throw dead animals into them would be an infamy.

A “prisoner of war” may be asked to give his parole but must not be forced and is not to be punished for refusing to do so. A prisoner on parole who attempts to escape is liable to be shot, either when escaping or if retaken alive.

An unparoled prisoner may also be shot while in the act of escaping, but if recaptured it would be murder to shoot him. A prisoner may be compelled to earn his “keep” by working at his trade, if he has one, or by doing work for his captors not of a purely military nature.

If a soldier voluntarily turns traitor the other side is entitled to make use of him, but it is not honorable to tempt a soldier to betray his own side.

An officer or soldier, however, caught in the enemy's camp must not be treated as a spy, but as a prisoner of war, provided he is not disguised.

When a city or town is bombarded public buildings—unless used for defensive purposes—should be spared as far as possible. When a country is invaded the invader can compel the inhabitants to supply him with food and other supplies and to act as guides, workmen and drivers.

A person who, not belonging to any recognized military force, takes up arms against an invader is liable to be shot like a dog when captured. Retaliation is sanctioned by the customs of war. Thus an unjust execution of prisoners by the enemy may be followed by the execution of an equal number of prisoners held by the opponents, and this act of retaliation has been frequently enforced, even in recent years.

Schae M. Lockwood, a well-known farmer of the Middledown section is under bail on five separate charges; two, including assault, proffered by his wife; threatening her cousin, Julian Cochran, and John B. Spicer and also threatening to blow up the house of Robert T. Cochran.

AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH

Newark, Delaware.

Your patronage solicited.

Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns

McCall's Magazine will help you dress attractively at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 60c a year, including a free pattern. Subscribe today or send for free sample copy.

McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Price—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue. We will give you five free patterns for getting subscriptions among your friends. Send for free Premium Catalogue and Cash Prize Offer.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 230 West 37th St., NEW YORK

UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called For And Delivered

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE

PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

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WILSON

Funeral

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Prompt and personal attention

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best
PICTURE FRAMING
Upholstering and Repairing

Niagara Falls

Personally-Conducted Excursion

June 27, July 11, 25, August 8, 22,
September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round \$10.60 Trip

FROM NEWARK

Special Train of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Cars and Day Coaches, leaving via the Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route

Tickets good going on Special Train and over local roads; and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off at Buffalo within limit and at Harrisburg, ten days, not exceeding first limit, allowed returning. Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents, or Wm. Peddie, Jr., Division Passenger Agent, N. Y. C. Co., Baltimore and Calvert Streets, Baltimore, Md.

Pennsylvania R. R.

3 BIG DAYS RACES BIG 3

WAWASET PARK WILMINGTON

JULY 22d, 23d and 24th

Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 RACES EACH DAY

Thursday, Biggest Day, 4--RACES--4

\$300--PURSE EACH RACE--\$3000

Biggest Field of Entries of the Fastest Horses of the Delmarva Peninsula--Every One a Favorite

BEST RACING OF THE EARLY SEASON

COLOSSAL STEEL GRAND STAND, SEATING 3,500

A GOOD RESERVED SEAT AT 25 CENTS

RACES START 1.30 P. M. EACH DAY

WARNING

It has come to our knowledge that some one is traveling round Newark and vicinity, claiming to represent the Millard F. Davis, Optical Department, taking orders and cash when he can.

WE HAVE NOT AND NEVER HAVE had anyone going from house to house or town to town, soliciting trade, representing us and anyone doing so is a fraud and imposter, besides violating THE OPTOMETRY LAW OF DELAWARE.

If the party is caught, he will be promptly prosecuted for misrepresentation.

We shall appreciate any further information given us.

MILLARD F. DAVIS

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

9-11 E. 2nd St., Market and 10th St.,
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

MAKE YOUR OWN ICE CREAM



There is an art and also something fascinating about making a freezer of cream. Try as we may, the Home Made Cream is the best. We can make it just to suit our taste.

The girl who does not know the little tricks in making Creams and Frozen Fruit Delicacies is not quite up to the Standard.

The Ice Cream Freezer, you know, is the Invention of Woman and aside from the fortune she made, Think of The Delight She Has Given Us All.

Now this FREEZER I Am Selling is a

PERFECT GEM

doing away with all those little troubles and annoyances that we used to have.

It's Fun To Use The GEM, and the cream! Well, if you have got the proper “gredients” as Mammy Lou used to say, you will make the World Happier.

Get a Freezer and Reduce Your Meat Bill.

Note---Farmers---

Try Our WHIZ SPRAY For Flies on the Stock. It's a Tried-Out Remedy, and Pronounced Success. It means not only kindness but Health. Use it on Your Cows at Night and You'll Get More Milk.

To Try It Makes You Regular Customer.

That's Its Best Guarantee.

THOMAS POTTS
NEWARK, DELAWARE

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

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

Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE

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

MAILS CLOSE

For points South and West
 8 a. m.
 10.55 a. m.
 4.30 p. m.
 8 p. m.
 For points North, East and
 West
 8.45 a. m.
 9.00 a. m.
 9.45 a. m.
 2.30 p. m.
 4.30 p. m.
 8.00 p. m.
 For Kemblesville and Strick-
 ersville
 9.45 a. m.
 6.00 p. m.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Close
 Due
 8 a. m.
 3 p. m.

BOARD OF TRADE

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

COMMITTEES

Industrial
 H. G. M. Kollock
 G. W. Griffin
 C. A. Short
 H. W. McNeal
 N. M. Motherall
 W. T. Wilson
 L. K. Bowen
 J. H. Hossinger
 Joseph Dean
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 John Pilling
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BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

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

BANKS

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

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

LODGE MEETINGS

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

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

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

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following num-
 bers in succession:

27 D
 99 A
 33 D
 172
 31 D

By order of
 Fire Chief WILSON.

HERE AND THERE

Milford, west of Walnut street,
 was flooded when the Anderson's
 Mill and Haven Lake dams broke
 at noon on Saturday. The water
 filled the basements of the Caulk
 laboratory swept through Hearn's
 and Short's lumber yards, and
 much of the stock was carried away
 on the flood. A building in which
 line was stored was set on fire
 when the water shook the line.
 Church street for a time was a
 rushing torrent, and it is feared
 that wharves and buildings were
 dangerously undermined.

The jury in the suit of T. Jack-
 son Willis against the Cecil County
 Commissioners to recover the cost
 of the masonry work on the bridge
 over the Big Elk at Rickett's Mill,
 near Elkton, tried at Chester town
 last week, on Friday returned a
 verdict for the plaintiff for \$3210,
 the full amount of his claim with
 interest.

More than \$800 has been sub-
 mitted for the automobile truck
 for the Singery Fire Company of
 Elkton, and the committee in
 charge of the fund states that its
 purchase will be made shortly.

Cecil county Red Men are ar-
 ranging for a reunion at Elkton on
 Labor Day, September 1.

Members of Elkton Council, Jr.
 O. U. A. M., last evening visited
 Industry Council of New Castle,
 making the trip in automobiles.

Rumor has it that a new gas
 company will apply for a franchise
 in Elkton.

Semi-annual dividends of 4 and
 3 1-2 per cent have been declared
 by the Citizens' and the Peoples'
 Banks, of Middletown.

Oxford Town Council last week
 refused by a vote of 3 to 1 to pass
 a curfew ordinance.

Peaches were selling in Milford
 last week at from 75 cents to \$1.25
 per basket, and in Delmar at \$2.

Wilmington Chamber of Com-
 merce purposes erecting a "bee-
 hive" building to furnish quarters
 for small industries. A similar
 building in Baltimore has proved
 profitable.

John Frazer, tenant on the
 Misses Campbell's farm near Iron
 Hill, cut 45 tons of timothy and
 alsike hay from a field of 15 acres.

Edward Palmer, employed by B.
 A. McMullen, a farmer of the New
 Castle section, fell off a load of hay
 one day last week and his back was
 broken.

William Johnson, a negro who
 recently went on the rampage with
 a loaded revolver in Delaware City,
 has been captured and is held in
 \$3000 bail for Court.

James J. English took charge of
 Wilmington postoffice on Friday.
 Employees of the office presented a
 silver service to retiring Postmas-
 ter Jester as a token of esteem.

Sussex county authorities are
 said to be likely to favor concrete
 roads hereafter a suit is understood
 that they can be built for \$8000 per
 mile and will need but little re-
 pairs.

William Foreacre of New Cas-
 tle was fined \$10 and costs for as-
 saulting Mrs. Kate Shelton, of
 Golt's Station, Md., and her hus-
 band, Benjamin Shelton, charged
 with deserting her seven years ago
 has been held in \$500 bail for
 Court.

Nearly 100 children with their
 mothers were sent on a country
 outing last week by the Associated
 Charities of Wilmington.

Wilmington residents propose to
 reorganize the Memorial Associa-
 tion formed to erect a monument
 in that city to General Thomas A.
 Smyth, a noted Delaware soldier of
 the Civil War.

John Tugend caught a drum fish
 at Delaware City last week weigh-
 ing 94 pounds.

Wilmington Chamber of Com-
 merce has started a movement to
 regulate the street markets with
 the view to their improvement.

A roe sturgeon caught by Will-
 iam Givison of Delaware City, one
 day last week yielded him \$181.

Hog cholera is prevalent around
 Delmar but so far has not spread
 to nearby sections.

Early Sunday morning Thomas
 Keelen, a deaf mute, was held up
 by a robber near his home on North
 Jackson street, Wilmington, and
 relieved of some small change but
 upwards of \$50 which he had upon
 him was missed by the robber. A

policeman appeared and learning
 of the robbery later saw John Wat-
 son, colored, counting money (45
 cents) under an are light, at Reed
 and Van Buren streets whom he
 arrested.

Mrs. Nathaniel Williams of Mid-
 dletown, who died recently, left by
 her will \$65,000 of her \$75,000 es-
 tate to the Protestant Episcopal
 Diocese of Delaware. Relatives, it
 is reported, may make a contest.

Sussex county growers began
 shipping last week the cantaloupe
 crop, likely to prove the largest
 ever gathered.

But twenty Elktonians went on
 the first railroad excursion to Tol-
 chester on Wednesday, and only
 eleven on the one to Atlantic City
 on Sunday.

William Workman, 14 years old,
 of Christiana Hundred, barely es-
 caped fatal injury while on a Sun-
 day School excursion last Wednes-
 day, by striking his head on a stone
 while diving at Burlington Island
 in the Delaware.



Anyone sending a sketch and description may
 quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
 invention is probably patentable. Complete
 information sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
 Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
 special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American
 A landmark illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
 culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
 year, four months, \$1.50. Send 7¢ for
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
 Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Voice That Answers: "Number, Please?"

Those young women whose voices you
 hear calling "Number, please," are important
 personages in telephone affairs.

It is the operator who applies intelligence
 to the machine that never stops—the Human
 Element that acts to control the wires as they
 summon aid in time of disaster—calls the doc-
 tor in illness or accident, or gets that word of
 assurance which dispels doubt or fear.

Don't forget the Austin Flood, the Omaha
 Disaster, the patient brave girl of the telephone
 switchboard who makes it possible to increase
 the joys of living, facilitates the activities of
 business, and who summons help in cases of
 extremity.

Credit where credit is due, and CONSID-
 ERATION always.

The Bell System



NOTES FROM

McNEAL'S

PRICE OF ICE

10 pounds Daily, 56 cents per week

15 to 50 " " 75 cents per 100 lbs.
 100 to 200 " " 65 " " "
 500 pounds @ 1 Delivery 60 " " "

Any one wishing to serve the town I will give
 the use of my Ice House on B. & O. and furnish ice
 in car lots at 35¢ per 100lbs. R. R. Wilmington.

H. WARNER McNEAL

Sussex county farmers find pea
 vines good for soil improving and,
 it is said, will claim them from can-
 ners hereafter.

Elkton M. E. Sunday School
 cleared \$50 from a lawn fete held
 on Friday evening.

THIN MATERIALS FOR

HOT WEATHER

THIN COATS

25c to \$5

MOHAIR SUITS

\$10, \$12, \$15

KHAKI TROUSERS

\$1, \$1.50 to \$3.00

THIN UNDERWEAR

25c to \$3.50

SUMMER SHIRTS

50c to \$3.50

STRAW HATS

1-2 Price

Bargains all over the store.

Biggest
 Because
 Best

MULLIN'S

AND MARKET
 WILMINGTON

Clothing
 Hats
 Shoes

FOR SUMMER FEEDING

We have Choice Western Oats,
 Cracked Corn, Hominy Meal, Ham-
 mond Dairy Feed, Choice Bran and
 Middlings—all bought in Car Load
 Lots and offered at lowest Prices.
 Hominy Meal is Good Feed for any
 stock and much cheaper than corn.

We offer Malt Sprouts at \$6 per ton below
 best winter's average selling price. They are a
 good buy for any one who can use them.

CERESOTA FLOUR—\$3.00 PER 1-2 BBL. SACK

That the Real Value of Baugh's Fertilizers
 is recognized by the farmers of this neighborhood
 is evidenced by the large trade that came to us last
 Spring with practically no solicitation. Their value
 and reliability is unquestioned. Why buy any-
 thing that comes along, to be hauled out of car, when
 for as little and often less, you can get Baugh's out of
 our warehouse, just when it suits you to haul.

Let us figure on your requirements—you will
 find it worth while.

Try SAL-VET, the the Great Stock Conditioner,
 recommended by Mr. L. H. Cooch and many others,
 and guaranteed to please.

Edw. L. Richards

Trust Department

SPECIAL OFFERS

FIRE INSURANCE

SPECIAL RATES—STANDARD STOCK COMPANIES
 NO ASSESSMENTS LICENCED IN DELAWARE
 Make inquiries Get the Best
 NO CHARGE FOR POLICY

FIDELITY BONDS

American Surety of N. Y. Fidelity Deposit Co. Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE AND RENT

FOR SALE

FARMS

24 Acre Farm, Good Buildings, plenty
 of Fruit. Near Newark, P. R. R. Station
 an early buyer will secure a bargain.

SPECIAL

15 Acre Farm, New Buildings, at New-
 ark Depot, P. R. & W. R. R. Small
 Fruits—A Desirable Home. Easy terms.

FOR RENT

DWELLINGS FOR SALE—
 12-Rooms, and Other Buildings, 90 ft.
 Front on Main Street, Price \$5,500.

LOTS FOR SALE—
 Both sides Depot Road. Terms and
 Prices to suit Purchaser.

Business Stand, Main St.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

The Automatic Vacuum Cleaner CANT BE BEAT

THE CLEANER FOR THE HOUSE WITHOUT ELECTRIC CURRENT

I will be pleased to demonstrate the Automatic to any one
 Interested. SHALL I CALL?

Address **H. A. DAYETT**
LANDENBERG PENNSYLVANIA

Co. E Making Good At Camp

(continued from page 1)

pany, under the instruction of Lieut. Clark. Although a stiff breeze was blowing, rendering shooting very difficult the boys acquitted themselves very creditably. The ambition of the camp is to send a rifle team to Camp Perry, Wisconsin, where teams from every state and leading foreign countries will compete for the world's championship.

Picket lines were established and maintained night and day. At 6.30 in the evening came dress parade, on the field in front of General Headquarters. Governor Miller expressed himself as highly pleased with the showing of the militia.

Sunday morning reveille sounded at 5.30, the men turning out for setting up drill. Services, led by Chaplain R. K. Stephenson were held at 9 o'clock, all the men being required to be present. During the week evening song services will be held.

At the religious services on Sunday morning Co. E furnished four of the quintet that sang before the regiment. Those who upheld the company's reputation for harmony were: Musicians Dawson and Lovett, Sergt. Chas. Burnley and Private Burnley.

Sunday was visitors' day, many being present. A number of Newarkers were among the visitors.

The camp, situated in a location naturally beautiful, is in better shape this year than ever before. New comforts and accommodations have been added, among these being three sanitary drinking fountains, which supply ice water by means of a coil 55 feet long covered with ice. Each company is provided with a shower bath, and in every way the comfort of the men is carefully looked after. The sanitary service is as near perfect as it is possible to make it.

The camp is under the military supervision of Lieutenant Elvid Hunt, U. S. A., quartered at regimental headquarters, under whose direction the drilling is being conducted. A number of new drills have been taken up that have never been executed before, the drill

rooms not affording sufficient room. Lieut. Hunt expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of Co. E, considering their lack of adequate quarters in which to drill, and said that with a good Armory in which to drill and exercise they bade fair to develop into a crack company. He gave several instances where a good Armory had been the means of developing new spirit and enthusiasm in the men.

This opinion, coming from such a source, should remove any doubts as to the advisability of building an Armory in Newark. On their return home the company intend taking active steps toward obtaining an Armory site. It is only fair that they should have the hearty support and co-operation of all patriotic citizens.

Few persons realize the importance of the militia in our system of national defense. In the event of war our standing army of only 100,000, which is seldom up to full strength, would be totally inadequate to afford proper defense. The burden of this, therefore, would fall upon the militia, the line of first defense.

And unless properly schooled in military affairs this branch of the service would be unable to render efficient service. From this one may judge of the importance of a well equipped Armory as affording opportunities for the proper training of the men, besides developing them into self-reliant and more loyal citizens.

The various military schools and colleges have helped to strengthen this branch of the service, and in this respect Delaware College plays an important part in the State military affairs. Up to within 8 or 10 years ago there were but three of the College graduates officers in the militia. Since then the number has increased continuously. Among the College men who are now officers in the Delaware militia are: Major Wm. Marshall, chief surgeon; Major C. A. Short, inspector general; Lieut. R. S. Rodney, battalion adjutant, of the general staff; line officers, Capt. H. G. Lawson, Co. D; Capt. Robert Carswell, Co. F; Lieut. Herbert Jones, Lieut.

Howard Ennis, Co. G; Lieut. Samuel Marshall, Co. B; Lieut. Alfred Hirtzell, Lieut. Eberhardt, Co. D; Lieut. A. B. Eastman, Co. F. Non-commissioned officers and privates are found in nearly every company.

CAMP CHAT.

Musician Dawson is the champion mail getter of Co. E, receiving on an average 5 letters daily. Private Davis has been detailed on special duty with Major Ramsay.

Q. M. Sergt. Huey Morris holds the reputation of being the best looking man in camp as he escorts all lady visitors about the company street.

Private Vandergrift is a frequent visitor at the Governor's tent. Among visitors to Co. E were: Miss Hannah Marney (the sister of the Company) Miss Pierson, L. W. Lovett, Miss Lovett, Mr. W. Wetter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, Mrs. H. B. Wright, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsey, Mr. Richard Warpole, W. R. Powell and party.

Game Plentiful

Quail and rabbits promise to be plentiful in Kent and Sussex counties during the coming season and farmers are co-operating with State officials for the general protection of game, especially against non-resident gunners.

Auto Philosophy

Newark like Gaul is divided in three parts: 60 horse power, 40 horse power and foot power.

It was suggested that Appeal Day be held on Sunday just after church services. All the high priced cars would be over in Jersey paying speed fines.

Strange how men greed after honors. To have ones name in Philadelphia papers for speeding but to pay a proportionate school tax is a disgrace.

It was generally admitted that a 60 or 90 horse power is a blue ribbon winner but for good whole hearted service, it takes a 30 and

is to be in the Devil's Blue Book.

Well, there is one thing you can't accuse the editors of—they never entered any protest on their automobile assessment.

The wonderful Ford! It is some car and winning laurels every day. Not a Ford driver made a protest on his tax.

How to provide for funds for the education of our young is just now a serious question. How about taking the prize money used in social crap games and give this to our School Board, thus in part relieve the burden now imposed on our poor 60 horse power cars.

If a horse worth \$150 is assessed at only \$100, then any reasonable man would say that the Council

should give a bonus to the owner of a \$5000 car instead of taxing him.

It takes a good sport to own an automobile. He may not know a thing about running one, yet he has to have a state license. He is fined if he shows how fast it can run. And now, he has to pay a school tax.

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY OF NEWARK

SUCCESSOR TO

THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEWARK

CAPITAL \$50,000

SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$58,000

DEPOSITS \$375,000

THE FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY, OF NEWARK stands for methods which make Financial Institutions of positive value.

The management recognizes that strength, above all else, is an absolute factor in the conduct of every bank.

In addition to conducting a General Banking Business we now

EXECUTE TRUSTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

We act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Receiver, Assignee and Agent.

It is a Trustee and Agent that Cannot Die.

WILLS SAFELY KEPT

Wills kept Free of Charge whether you are a patron of ours or not, and we make no charge for writing them where we are designated as Executor, Guardian or Trustee.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

A capable and entirely responsible agent for the management or sale of your property.

In all Departments this Company is equipped to give Excellent Service and Invites Interviews with all persons contemplating the transaction of any business within the Company's scope.

J. WILKINS COOCH, President

ALFRED A. CURTIS, Vice-President

H. E. VINSINGER, Treasurer

CHAPMANSERVICE BASED ON
QUALITY AND ECONOMY**CHAPMAN**

A Trial will Convince the Most Skeptical of the True Value We Offer in Shoes. Women's and Children's Buttoned Blucher White, Tan and Black Oxford and High Cut

We are headquarters for LADIES' UNDERWEAR Gowns V Shaped or Square Neck Embroidery, Insertion, Elaborately Trimmed or plain, 50¢ to \$1.00



THE P. N. CORSET Every Pair Guaranteed to Shape Fashionably, to Fit Comfortably, and Outwear Any Corset of Any Other Make, This is the Whole Story of The P. N. Corset Price, 50¢, 75¢, \$1 and \$1.50

CORSET COVERS AND BRASSIERES Special Line Being Offered This Week 15¢, 18¢, 25¢ and 50¢.

**CHAPMAN'S**

OPPOSITE B. & O. STATION

NEWARK, - - DELAWARE



\$2 PETTICOATS \$1 Klossit Heatherbloom White Petticoats Trimmed with Embroidery & Lace 75¢, \$1.00 up to \$2.50 \$5 SILK PETTICOATS \$3.95 \$4 " " \$2.95



LADIES' VESTS Comfortable Fit Short, Long and No Sleeve High, V, and Low Neck 5¢ to 50¢

DRESS GOODS

VOILES 15¢ and 25¢ CORDORAY 30¢ and 35¢ LINEN 25¢ and 50¢ DIAGONAL SERGE NAVY 15¢ Copenhagen Brown and Gray Long Black and White Silk Gloss 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00



Messalines All New Shades Ball Trimmings Finishing Braids in Silk All New Embroideries All New Lace

SPECIAL

Pure Linen Lace for Underwear 1 to 3 inches wide, 5¢ per yard Beautiful Line of Curtain Draperies Glass Buttons for Trimming White Crochet and Pearl Buttons

CHAPMAN'S BRANCH

STILTZ BUILDING

NEWARK, - DELAWARE

VOTE FOR WOMEN IF THEY WEAR CHAPMAN'S SHOES



LACE AND LINEN COLLARS

SILK HOSIERY \$1.50 Kind for \$1.00 75¢ " " 50¢ Excellent Values in Cotton at 121-2¢, 15¢ and 25¢



SWISS AND HAMBURG Embroideries, Edge and Bandings 5¢ to 50¢

Don't Forget

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

AGENTS FOR

Chase and Sanborn's Coffee, Mocha and Java Also The Astor House and Montana New Crop N. O. Molasses at 65¢ per Gallon No. 2 and 3 Fat Mackerel, Try Them Full Line of Dried Fruits, Can Goods, etc. We Aim to Carry Only the BEST in This Line AND GUARANTEE BOTTOM PRICES

CHAPMAN'S OPPOSITE B. & O. STATION

CHAPMAN

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