

Delaware's Team Returns From Chicago

Competes With Large Institutions

The Delaware team that took part in the Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest at the National Dairy Show in Chicago, returned Monday morning.

The following ten teams competed, and in the order named, Kentucky, Ohio, South Dakota, Nebraska, Maryland, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Delaware and New York.

It will be seen from this that Delaware was next to the last, defeating only Cornell. Last year Cornell had the winning team and this year she was last. Last year Kentucky was last, and this year had the winning team with a total score of 4,540 out of a possible 4,800. The highest individual score was made by a member of the South Dakota team, whose total score was 1,371 out of a possible 1,600.

The first five teams were very close together, and the competition among the last five teams was also very close. Kentucky was the winning team, won most of the prizes, which took the form of trophies. The sweepstakes man from South Dakota won two scholarships of \$400 each, and a \$50 prize. Kentucky won two trophies and one scholarship worth \$400.

The interest in the competition was intense. Most of the institutions represented were among the largest in the country, and in many cases had a great many students from whom to draw for their teams. In some states 500 students or more were eligible for this Dairy Judging Contest. In many cases contestants were taken from the Senior class which had been drilled in judging dairy cattle for the past three years. In the case of Delaware, however, only six men were eligible from which three men were chosen for the team. None of these men had had instruction in dairy cattle judging until the twenty-fifth of September. In this respect they were, of course, materially handicapped, and it is surprising that they should have done as well as they did.

Delaware men expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the contest, in which the team was completely victorious, and they received for the first time the experience which this test has given them. They had an opportunity

of seeing the finest collection of dairy cattle, possibly, that has ever been brought together, besides inspecting the famous Chicago Stock Yards and seeing in operation the latest and most improved dairy machinery. The team left Chicago Saturday afternoon and spent the greater part of Sunday at Niagara Falls, which was not the most unpleasant part of the trip.

The question is naturally asked, are such contests worth while? The writer had an opportunity to hear a number of dairy instructors, who have prepared teams for this contest for a number of years, express themselves on this point. Prof. Wing, of Cornell, said that he looked upon the Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest at the National Dairy Show as having done a great deal to stimulate interest in dairy cattle in New York State, and to interest many influential stock men of New York in the welfare and progress of the Agricultural College. Prof. Plum, who has probably prepared more teams for Intercollegiate Contests than any man connected with our State Colleges, said that he considered this competition a test of scholarship, and put it upon the same basis as he did and intercollegiate oratorical or debating contest, and that it was time and effort well spent.

It is to be hoped that another year, with the increasing number of Agricultural students at Delaware, a better showing will be made at Chicago.

The contest is under the direction of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is conducted in such a way as to be absolutely fair to everyone taking part. The National Dairy Show is playing an important part in raising the standards of dairymen in the United States, and it is to be commended for the interest it has created among the youth of the Agricultural colleges of our country.

This is perhaps the first Intercollegiate Contest which has been recognized by a President of the United States. President Taft offered a silver loving cup to the individual student making the highest score in the contest. He was present in person and awarded one trophy to Mr. Thompson of South Dakota, who will have something which his others have to look down to future generations.

Are You In Favor of a Parent-Teachers Association

Every parent who has a child in school should have a practical knowledge of the school. Among those who have devoted themselves to this task, there are a few who are revolutionizing education, as Frederick Froebel, the champion of childhood.

It was the idea of Froebel's childhood school which was made of unbroken and very often unbroken fragments of the home and the school being separated and distinct. The former was a place of refuge, rest and love; the latter was a place of discipline and order, and the child was to be trained in the latter by the former.

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Up To Board Of Trade

In order to get the facts and see just what work the Board of Trade is doing, we submit the following questions. Instead of addressing this open letter to the Board of Trade as a body, where no one would seem duty bound to answer, we have addressed it to the different officers and chairmen of the respective committees.

The Board of Trade was organized and a starting campaign started. For some reason it has been allowed to die. There are men on the Board of Trade that have done good and effective work for the town. They have been the means of securing industries for the town and are even alert to its progress. There is much such an organization can do by co-operative work. Every up-to-date town, alive to improvement and progress has such an organization. They meet opposition—that's in every town, but those who believe in doing things know that such an association of men is of great usefulness to a town.

President of Board of Trade,

My Dear Sir: Would you be willing to call a meeting of the Board of Trade and assist in the organization of a live association?

This question, we are sure you will answer in the affirmative. Your past activity in securing industries shows that you play no small part in the growth of Newark.

Will you assist in the work of a Board of Trade? Your manufacturing interests here make you a power for the town's improvement and development.

How much money has been paid into the treasury since its organization? How much money have you on hand?

How many members in the Board of Trade? When was the last meeting held? Are there any questions that need the attention of the Board? Would you please send a copy of the by-laws? Have you any suggestions toward making an effective organization?

As a member of this committee, we have no anything to report. What has your committee done since the last meeting? Have you any prospects for new industries? What is the status of the Board's work?

Have you any interesting statistics that would prove of use to the Board? Would you be willing to compile a list of "our citizens"? It would make reading this would attract attention.

Any report on municipal affairs that will aid in the work of the Board of Trade, or in any way advance their interests.

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Hockessin Farmer Attacked

Peter Drejko, a Polish farmer, who has possession of the A. K. Taylor farm, near Hockessin, in Mill Creek Hundred, was attacked and badly beaten by two negroes Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, just as he was leaving the stable after feeding the live stock. A farm hand employed by him whose name could not be learned, was attacked by the two colored men when he ran to Drejko's assistance. He, too, was knocked unconscious.

Mrs. Drejko armed herself with an axe and drove the two assailants away. She then dragged the apparently lifeless form of her husband and that of the farm hand into her home. She stood guard all night with the axe ready at hand for instant use. She was afraid to venture out to call a physician to attend to the wounds of the two men. She also feared that the negroes would be hiding nearby and would attack her. Sunday morning she managed to get out and notified neighbors of the affair. Dr. John Ball of Hockessin was summoned and he dressed the injuries of Drejko. Both men are seriously hurt, but will recover. It is not known yet whether or not their skulls are fractured.

Monday night State Detective Frank McCoy, who was notified and who went to work on the case at once, arrested Samuel Jackson, aged 26 years, a giant negro on suspicion that he is one of the two assailants. Jackson is unable to give a clear account of his whereabouts last Saturday night.

Robbery is believed to have been the motive for the assault. Drejko is said to have sold his wheat crop a few days ago, and it is supposed the negroes thought he had the money on his person or in his home. The affair has created considerable excitement in the vicinity, for Drejko is a prominent farmer in Mill Creek Hundred.

The attack was made in the early evening of Saturday night, about 8 o'clock, just as he was leaving the stable after feeding the live stock. A farm hand employed by him whose name could not be learned, was attacked by the two colored men when he ran to Drejko's assistance. He, too, was knocked unconscious.

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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT POMONA GRANGE BY PROF. HARRY HAYWARD

It may seem strange to a gathering of this kind, representing the great basic industry of Agriculture, that one who thoroughly appreciates the intelligence of his audience should have chosen this topic for discussion.

I am aware that at least a large percentage of the farms represented here today are conducted by business men. That most of the farms of our State, however, are suffering from a lack of what may be called business management, no one will deny. And most of you will also agree that until the man who tills the soil knows in detail whether or not his operations are conducted on a money-making or a money-losing basis, Agriculture can never reach the position it should occupy in the progress of civilization.

There is no business that is so complex as farming. How many merchants would think of buying a store and a stock of goods without knowing in detail the condition of the store, the adaptability of its location for certain kinds of trade, the business this particular store had done in past years, the exact condition, the amount and kinds of goods on the shelf or in the ware rooms? If the store was run down he would make a close estimate of the capital it would require to put in on a paying basis, and the cost of a fresh stock of goods that would meet the demands of its patrons.

How different with the farmer, he be tenant or proprietor, who contemplates going on to a new farm. Does he take any steps to ascertain the amount of available and potential plant food in his land? Does he have any idea of the amount it should contain to be classed as a rich or a poor farm? Does the average farmer have any exact information in reference to the soil requirements of the crops he expects to grow? Or does he sow and reap in the dark, as did one farmer I know who came to the southern part of the State from the northwestern part of North Dakota. He had grown barley in the northwestern and in thought he could grow it in the south. He sowed the barley and it withered. He sowed the corn and it withered. He sowed the wheat and it withered. He sowed the oats and it withered. He sowed the clover and it withered. He sowed the alfalfa and it withered. He sowed the timothy and it withered. He sowed the ryegrass and it withered. He sowed the red clover and it withered. 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Recipes in Season

Hot Griddle Cakes

Written for THE POST

BREAD CAKES.

Take 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 cups fine bread crumbs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup soda, 1/2 cup oil. Mix all together. Soak bread crumbs in milk for 10 minutes in a covered bowl. Add melted butter, add beaten eggs, salt, soda, and finally oil. Bake in a hot griddle.

PANCAKE CAKES.

Take 1/2 cup yeast, 1 pound flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup milk. Beat eggs very light, add salt, soda, and finally milk. Bake in a hot griddle.

SMALL CAKES WITHOUT EGGS.

Take 1 cup milk, 1 cup cornmeal, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup yeast, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup oil. Mix all together. Soak cornmeal in milk for 10 minutes in a covered bowl. Add yeast, sugar, salt, and finally oil. Bake in a hot griddle.

HEAVY GRIDDLE CAKES.

Take 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup oil. Mix all together. Soak flour in milk for 10 minutes in a covered bowl. Add sugar, salt, and finally oil. Bake in a hot griddle.

griddle. If it sticks, add a little more flour. Do not get too stiff. If correctly made they will almost melt in the mouth.

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES.

Boil 1-2 cup of rice, when cold mix 1 quart sweet milk, the yolks of 4 eggs, and flour sufficient to make thick batter. Beat whites to froth, stir in teaspoon soda and one of cream tartar. Add a little salt and last the white of eggs, 1-2 of this quantity makes enough for small family. A nice way to serve is to spread white hot with butter and any kind of preserves or jelly, roll up neatly, cut off ends and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve while piping hot.

RAISED BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

Four cups buckwheat, a little salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup yeast, 1/2 cup milk. Mix all together. Soak buckwheat in milk for 10 minutes in a covered bowl. Add yeast, sugar, salt, and finally milk. Bake in a hot griddle.

BORN CAKES.

Four cups buckwheat, a little salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup yeast, 1/2 cup milk. Mix all together. Soak buckwheat in milk for 10 minutes in a covered bowl. Add yeast, sugar, salt, and finally milk. Bake in a hot griddle.

Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Houses

The Place To Buy

AUCTIONEER—Hosea R. Smith

BANKS—National Bank, Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

COAL—E. L. Richards.

DAIRY FEEDS—Kimon Richards.

DRUG STORES—George W. Rhodes, Chapman & E. Bridge.

GROCERS—Chapman, J. W. Brown, Kimon.

HARDWARE—Dean Cash Store.

INSURANCE—George Kelley.

LIVERY—Charles W. Strahorn, Alfred Stille.

LUMBER—John A. Hopkins, E. L. Richards.

MEAT MARKET—Charles P. Steele.

PHOTOGRAPHS—E. L. Richards.

POST CARDS & MUSIC STORE—Ed Herberner.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ETC.—E. B. Jacobs, A. C. Pyle, Daniel Stoll.

PRINTING—The Newark Post.

PUMPS—WELLS REPAIRING—G. W. Singles.

RESTAURANT—L. E. Hill, W. R. Powell.

SHOES—Douglas Shoes—Charles Norowski.

TAILOR—J. H. Herberner, Samuel Miller, I. M. Gemmill.

UNDERTAKER—E. C. Wilson.

UPHOLSTERING—R. T. Jones.

VETERINARIAN—Dr. A. S. Houchin.

WILMINGTON—The Leading Clothing Store—Mullins Delaware's Pioneer Trust Co. Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.



HORSE BLANKETS ROBES

Joshua Conner HARNESS AND TRUNK MANUFACTURER

235-237 Market Street

WILMINGTON, DEL.

D. & A. Phone 546

Goods delivered FREE into NEWARK

SAMUEL MILLER

MERCHANT TAILOR

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Next door West of The National Bank of Newark

D. & A. Telephone No. 187A

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



Paint Assurance

The honest merchant or painter with the best intentions may unconsciously sell or use adulterated or second grade materials. He hasn't the time, knowledge or facilities for accurately testing the purity and quality of the goods he handles.

When you buy

LUCAS TINTED GLOSS PAINT

ONCE USED—ALWAYS PREFERRED

you are absolutely sure of getting paint made of pure material. Every lot of material that goes into the paint is tested technically before it is used. There is no chance for adulterated or off grade materials going into the paint.

John Lucas & Co. have the knowledge and facilities for making accurate tests, and they make them continually. With a 62 year old quality reputation to uphold, and the future progress and success of Tinted Gloss Paint to provide for, they cannot afford to guess or take chances.

Ask For Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint

For Goodness Sake

USE

Lucas' Tinted Gloss Paint

There's A Reason

DEAN—At Newark Hardware

Company Can Tell You

The Glad Refrain

Every day is a fresh beginning. Joyous, my soul, to the glad refrain, the song of old sorrow and older sinning.

For peace foretold and possible gain.

Give heart with the day and begin again.

Let us seek the grace of a cheerful heart, an even temper, sweetness, gentleness and brightness of mind. Let us pray for the spirit of ever-abundant, ever-renewing love, which overpowers and sweeps away the vexations of life by its own richness and strength.

Every hard effort generously faced, every sacrifice cheerfully submitted to, every word spoken under difficulties, raises those who speak or act or suffer to a higher level; braces them with a will of more strength and freedom, warms them with a more generous and large and tender heart.

"Forgive us if this day we have done or said anything to increase the pain of the world. Pardon the unkind word, the impatient gesture, the hard and selfish deed, the failure to show sympathy and kindly help where we had the opportunity, but missed it; and enable us so to live that we may daily do something to lessen the tide of human sorrow, and add to the sum of human happiness."

"Our only victory over temptations is through persistent courage, and indomitable cheerfulness."

A Cozy Corner—Molly's Work Bag

Last week Molly's nimble fingers were fashioning a work bag. "The person who is to receive this will laugh, I know," she began as I fixed myself comfortably among the cushions, and prepared to enjoy an hour of comfort and good cheer. "I am sure she will know that as I made it, I was thinking of days gone by."

She winter a crowd of girls (this friend was one of them) had an afternoon club when engaged a sewing circle during the winter months to Christmas.

Among the array of daily bags which met our work, there was sure to be one young little pasteboard box. Our laughing efforts to supply another work bag were almost sympathetically refused with the assurance, "I have bags. A bag will do me no good and then I can see what I want without moving every article two or three times."

On this year I have discovered and working for such a lady—and it is not an attractive as the more generally used work bag.

I found a children's shoe box which had been greatly reduced she trilled to me, "a very pretty pasteboard box. I will give you a sharp knife and bent all the sides back until they lay pattern is made. This particular box is 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches wide and 5 inches high."

She produced some pretty crepe paper which was well covered with a blue design and also a piece of blue chintz of exactly the same dainty shade. These were cut according to the pattern with almost an inch allowed on all sides. Next with her knife she cut the box along the lines upon which it had been bent in order to make it flat, dividing it into five pieces. The flowered crepe paper was pasted on one side of the cardboard, the plain on the opposite, and a line of machine stitching ran around the center piece sewing it in place for making the base line of a pocket for one of the other pieces. She cut two pieces of the plain blue about twelve inches long and five inches wide. Along the top she ran a casing with a heading of self in inch and in the casing she ran white flat ribbon. These were stitched on the lower edge of the long side of the box and made useful pockets. A needle case of white flannel with blue covering was sewed on one end and a small blue cushion on the other. Next the four remaining pieces of cardboard were fastened to the sides by binding the entire outer edges with light blue "Star" brand. Small ivory rings were bought and sewed through the rings was run a white cord. When the cord was loosened the cardboard box fell flat on the table, the cushion appearing as though spread on a flat surface before you. By pulling the two cords between the rings on the long sides the arrangement was a neat and dainty little work box ready to be hung on any hook or chair back nearby.

LOCAL NEWS

Thomas Timney, Delaware College, '07, an instructor at Charlotte Hall, near Baltimore, visited his home near Newark last week.

The State Board of Agriculture will send 26 boxes of Delaware apples to the Madison Square Garden fruit show.

J. W. Ayton, publicity agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad addressed the students at Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., last week on the subject of railroad trespassing and its dangers. Mr. Ayton was invited to speak to the 500 or 600 students by Thomas S. Baker, director of the school. Port Deposit is surrounded by dangers to those who are carelessly inclined to trespass on railroad property.

The Senior Civil Engineers of Delaware College have begun their practical railroad surveying in Dean's field under the direction of Professor Frederick Robinson.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and his singing Associate, Charles M. Alexander, are now in the midst of evangelistic meetings in Belfast, Ireland.

The Christian Endeavor World has celebrated with an elaborate anniversary number the completion of twenty-five years as an organ of young people's work. Under its former name of "Golden Rule" it did good work for a great many years.

Burns Bros., carriage builders of Havre de Grace, have donated to the new hospital in that town a handsome and well-built ambulance.

The voters of the Glasgow School district at a special meeting elected David McMullen, clerk of the district, to succeed Samuel Alrich, deceased.

The 21st annual convention of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union is being held in West Nottingham Presbyterian Church, near Colons, Md., this week.

The steel passenger coaches ordered by the D. & O. several months ago are being delivered and placed in service on the through trains between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pikesburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The orders provide for 20 smoking cars, 30 day coaches, together with 15 steel baggage cars. The new steel coaches have a seating capacity of 40 passengers and the smoking cars a capacity of 72 passengers.

Work on the new mechanical laboratory under the direction of Professor Merrill Van Gieson Smith is progressing rapidly and promises to add appearance as well as usefulness to Mechanical Hall.

The work of erecting the machinery and laying the foundations for the numerous large testing machines is being done entirely by the members of the senior class who are taking the mechanical engineering course. As there are only three seniors in the M. E. department it means real work for each, which is the view the members have accepted, and they are carrying out the plans most enthusiastically.

HALLOWE'EN

THE YOUNG FOLK'S NIGHT

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES.

NEW OVERCOATS TO-DAY

Watch our case for a lot of the new, soft, fleecy and shaggy kind, \$20 to \$35.

Plenty of others at \$10, \$12 and \$15.

NEW SUITS.

Special styles for the young fellow at \$14, \$18 and \$20.

NEW CUTS.

NEW CLOTHS.

Open to-night till 9.

Biggest Because Best

MULLIN'S

WILMINGTON

Clothing Hats Shoes

BREED TO A WINNER

Gitchie Manito 2.09 1-2 Race Record on a Half Mile Track

Sire of Eliza L., 2.12 1-4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1911 AT

HUBER DRIVING PARK, NEWARK, DEL.

Gitchie Manito is a beautiful brown horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1250 pounds. He is sired by Jay Bird by George Wilkes, and his dam is Kate Patchen (dam of 3) by Mambrino Patchen. He obtained his record in a winning race on a half mile track. In the last three years he started in 44 races, winning 15 first, 13 seconds, 2 thirds and 1 fourth. Come and look him over. You will like him.

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

HERMAN R. TYSON, Newark, Del.

Headquarters for

Farming Implements

Every Piece of Machinery Used on the Farm can be had at

White Brothers
Wilmington, Delaware

Automobiles

Another 2 Carload Lot
re You in the Market?

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.

NOVEMBER 1, 1911

Several inquiries have been made about the report from the local Board of Health. What was the result of the recent inspection and investigation?

The Fraternal Home

The Red Men Delegates here last week, represent Delaware. Every seventh man in Delaware is a Red Man. The Chiefs and Warriors assembled here represented practically every town and village in the State. Good strong men of positions high in State affairs and those of the rank and file of our citizenship.

They are doing a good work in their communities. This home, the only one of its kind in the country, is an institution which is doing a good, impossible in any other way.

Mr. D. C. Rose, a strong and influential member of the order, is in large measure responsible for the establishment and success of this institution. His work can be plainly seen in the renovation of the grounds and the success of the farm work. It must be very gratifying to have been able to play such a part.

The Fraternal Home is one of Newark's most beautiful spots. In years to come it will be a standing landmark of the Order and a living monument to those who made this Indian home a reality.

Do you really appreciate it? When some of our council sits here, let's give these men glad welcomes and good cheer.

Duty of the Century Club

The New Century Club holds its first meeting of the season on Monday next. It is hoped that the local club will take up the discussion of Higher Education of Women in Delaware. This subject promises to hold prominent place in educational circles this winter. Some of the down State organizations have already taken up the subject.

Much good, effective work can be done along this line. All the data and material giving experience of other institutions. The sentiment in the State is strong and definite action along some line of provision will no doubt be made at the next session of the Legislature.

The New Century Club of Newark has before it a plain duty in this work. We should like to see the Teachers' Association of the Public Schools give public voice to their opinions as to the best ways and means for this necessary provision.

Home of Fried Chicken

THE newspapers in Norfolk, Petersburg and Charlotte in Virginia, are waging a lively war over the question as to which was the original home of the fried chicken. The Birmingham, Alabama, Age-Herald butts into the contest, and claims that Alabama was the real original home of the toothsome dainty.

This week the Baltimore Sun joined the chorus as follows:

"Without for a moment joining in the squabbles of the Norfolk, Charlotte, Petersburg or Charlotte newspapers, we feel it our duty to enter a protest. This thing has gone too far. Even the most ignorant should know that all the authorities hold that fried chicken is a Maryland. Any other is only a spurious imitation that the discerning will decline. Other states have chickens, but Maryland is the only one that has the genuine article."

The Dover Republican makes the following rightful claim:

"Now, we don't care to get mixed up in this fight while the feathers are flying so thickly, but cannot refrain from calling the attention of all these contestants to the fact that the old Blue Hen was decidedly and beyond all argument the mother of the first fried pullets in this country. Of course she was. And right here in lower Delaware the fried chick still holds its place on the daily bill of fare."

We wish to go further than this. Some of our friends may dispute the claim, but fried chicken—that is real fried chicken—none of the a la attachment, found in the restaurants originated in Baltimore. Other fair maidens and matrons of the kitchen can make fine imitations, but the idea came from down there on Indian River. Ask Senator Drexler, "Tim" Townsend or Speaker Campbell—they know. They were raised on it.

Ask any Methodist minister in the Wilmington Conference. He'll tell you. If you don't believe them, ask "Bill" Gum. He knows.

Alabama is perfectly welcome to her reputation on culinary art of some. Virginia does make fair corn bread, though not compared with Delaware "yaller gump" and Maryland must be content with her bluebush, which no one touches if there is but "clabber bread."

But fried chicken—that belongs to Delaware. Just another short point, please.

Rifle Range

Since the coming of Lieut. Eastman, the new commandant at Delaware, a rifle range has been suggested among the students.

It is hoped it will be possible to build a good range in the near future, which will be for the use of the entire student body and the members of the company. The greatest hindrance to the success of the plan is the scarcity of money. Security in the new military building.

The Business Of Farming

Continued from page 1

In this connection too much cannot be said without exception, amounting to nearly one-half of the total, or as much as all of the other expenses combined.

In comparing the most profitable and least profitable farms, it was found that on all types but dairy farms, the most successful were those that spent the most money for labor. While it must be admitted that it is difficult to keep the labor balance satisfactory, it is of such great importance to financial success or failure that managers can afford to give the whole question very serious and careful consideration.

Farm Accounts.

If we were to believe all that we hear of the business methods of farmers, we should infer that they are generally lax in keeping systematic records of their farm operations.

It is impossible to reckon cost or to have a valid basis in an effort to reduce it. Without some sort of accounting one cannot tell which branch of his business is costing the most to maintain, or which is bringing in the largest returns. I have found it satisfactory in my experience to divide the work of the farm into departments, and keep the account of each on a card held loosely on its edge in a box of convenient size. On one side of the card were recorded the charges against the department, and on the other side all of the credits were kept. It was a simple matter at any time to see just how any department stood. This system requires but a few minutes each day to keep, and enables the farmer to tell which line of his efforts is bringing in a fair return and which is losing money.

A paper of this character would not be complete without some reference to the problems of marketing. These are more complex and more difficult to solve, I believe, than in almost any other business. A large part of a farmer's produce is perishable and must be sold when ready, regardless of the condition of the market, while most manufactured goods can be held on the shelf and, in the case of a gift, the factory can be shut down until there is a profitable demand. Again, in reference to transportation the farmer is often at a disadvantage. There are higher rates of freight on his produce than on any other class of goods. Furthermore, a single farmer's crop of any one thing is either so large or so small that it is impossible for him to meet some of the conditions of the market, or even to the jobber. In consequence, it is necessary for him to put the crop upon which he has spent much time, thought and labor into the hands of some one else to dispose of. The middle man is a necessary under conditions that govern modern exchange. He has proved to be so unreliable in the past and has innumerable instances so utterly disregarded the producer's interest, that some States are now enacting laws regulating his operations and responsibility.

And in consideration of your produce exchanges in this part of the State, and the community of interest that has been the means of bringing to your very doors buyers who have not only paid you cash

for your produce, but the highest price possible, allowing only a fair profit for passing the check after the goods have the grower's hands. It has many advantages in knowing some of these buyers. I believe most of them are honest and will deal fairly with the farmer if he is not only honest, but it is good business for the producer to get the highest possible bid for his crops, and then to give the purchaser, whether he be an independent buyer or the manager of an exchange, an honestly packed article. Why any farmer will be so short-sighted from a dollars and cents point of view, and why he should so utterly disregard the welfare of his brother farmer as to cheat in putting up his goods, is more than I can see. It is bound to regret some day, and no man contains more truth than that time-worn statement, "Honesty is the best policy."

I believe it is the editor of the Rural New Yorker who has suggested that it would be a good thing for the farmer when packing his produce, to put in a slip of paper on which is printed his name and address, the date of packing, and the price he received for the produce. If the goods are satisfactory to the consumer, a connection might be established that would be mutually beneficial to both parties. It is good business to grade farm produce where it can be done, to pack honestly, and to try to get as near the consumer as possible. This can be done only by making oneself known by the satisfactory quality of his goods.

Before leaving the question of markets, it may be said that owing to the complex organization of modern society it is impossible, except under unusual conditions, for the producer to supply the consumer direct. If, then, other agencies perform certain necessary work, it is only fair and business-like that they should receive suitable compensation for their services. The railroad must be paid a fair amount for transportation, and the agent who stands between the producer and the jobber must have a fair compensation as well as the retailer who maintains a sanitary store of comfortable expense. On the other hand, it is good business for the producer to stand for excessive freight rates, or not to insist in a fair division of the consumer's dollar.

Since coming to Delaware I have heard many people complain about excessive freight and express rates. It has seemed to me that it is just generally for such complaints, that it would be only business-like to get a specific case against the transportation company, carry it to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and have the matter settled for every one for all time. It does not pay to worry and fret about matters that can be remedied. However, before we become too loud in our complaints, it would be well to look on both sides of the question and try to see the view point of our brother as well as our own.

After all, in farming or any other business, the mad chase for dollars is not the only desideratum. It is a good business principle to try and get something out

of life as we go along. This is especially true on the farm, where the home for possible, allowing only a fair profit for passing the check after the goods have the grower's hands. It has many advantages in knowing some of these buyers. I believe most of them are honest and will deal fairly with the farmer if he is not only honest, but it is good business for the producer to get the highest possible bid for his crops, and then to give the purchaser, whether he be an independent buyer or the manager of an exchange, an honestly packed article. Why any farmer will be so short-sighted from a dollars and cents point of view, and why he should so utterly disregard the welfare of his brother farmer as to cheat in putting up his goods, is more than I can see. It is bound to regret some day, and no man contains more truth than that time-worn statement, "Honesty is the best policy."

If the grange touches me anything, it is to be diligent in my business, and to give every one with whom I come in contact a square deal.

Violation of New Game Law

The first cases of violations of the new Delaware game laws were tried today before Magistrate Wood. Frederic B. Murphy, who has been selected by the new game commission as principal warden, was the complainant against Benjamin Hollinger and Benjamin Fowler of near Wyoming. The men were charged with taking out their rabbit dogs on Sunday and disturbing and running game in violation of the Sunday rest statute in the game laws. The fines in each case amounted to \$7.25, at the stipulated five dollars and costs. The Sunday rest clause will be strictly observed.

The severity of the new game laws against trapping game and animals may cause trouble in this county. It will not prevent the trapping of fur-bearing animals, except squirrels, it is said. But it may, however, cause trouble for the hundreds of farmers' boys who run to their rabbit snares every morning and many of whom keep their families in rabbit meat and game all winter. The old question of whether a farmer has not a right to catch and impound and kill a rabbit feeding and subsiding on his own farm, in the local season, may be taken to a high court.

Changed Schedule

It is very probable that Delaware's game with Western Maryland football team, scheduled for next Saturday will be cancelled owing to a threatened rain in regard to the selection of a referee and umpire. Delaware insists that they shall be chosen by the rules of the committee as in previous years. As Western Maryland will not agree to this it is very probable the game will be called off, as was the case last year.

Manager Ward is trying to get a game with the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, for Saturday.

One day an 8-year-old girl who had been taught to report her misdeeds promptly, sought her mother with an aspect of grief denoting great penitence.

"I broke a brick in the fireplace," the youngster explained, between sobs.

"Well, that isn't beyond remedy," smiled the parent, "but how did you do it?"

"I was pounding it with father's watch."

White Oak Timber For Sale

The timber trees on the 98 acres of woodland late of Delaware Clark, deceased, near Glasgow, Delaware, containing many white oak trees, and also red oak, beech and chestnut trees, are for sale. Apply before November 15th, to

CHARLES M. CURTIS,
Court House, Wilmington, Delaware. Executor.

DEPOSITORY FOR U. S. Postal Savings

All Business Confidential

THIS BANK has been designated a depository for Postal Savings by the Treasurer of the United States.

Moneys deposited with the Postmaster are redeposited here by the Government. If this bank is safe for Uncle Sam it is safe for you.

2 per cent. on checking accounts
4 per cent. on savings accounts

SMALL ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Newark.

Delaware

E-STATE OF JOSEPH H. FRAZER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Joseph H. Frazer, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Eben B. Frazer and Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company on the eighth day of September, A. D. 1911, 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 probated to the said Administrators on or before the eighth day of September, A. D. 1912, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Charles B. Evans, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, or Security Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Wilmington, Delaware.
EBEN B. FRAZER,
SECURITY TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.,
Administrators.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5.00 SHOES

Best in the World
UNION
MADE
Boys' Shoes
\$2.00
and
\$2.50
Fast Color Eyelets Used



W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world. Their excellent style, easy fitting and long wearing qualities excel those of other makes. If you have been paying high prices for your shoes, the next time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. You can save money on your footwear and get shoes that are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you higher prices.

If you could visit our large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made in Brockton, Mass., and are sold by retail everywhere. If you want to know more about them, write to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

CHARLEY NOROWSKIE,

Sole Agent for Newark

Center Hall Building

WANTED

WANTED—5 copies of Newark Post, October 18th. Apply office NEWARK POST.

WANTED—A first class stenographer, steady, capable. Apply to The Commercial Travel Newark, Del.

WANTED—A woman for general housework. White or black. Apply at office of Newark Post.

WANTED FARM—A farm of 75 to 150 acres, within a mile of Newark. Give price and details. Address, C. W., care Newark Post, Newark, Del.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house with bath, Cleveland avenue, Possession November 25th. Eleven dollars per month. Apply to Dr. W. H. Steel. 901-201

FOR RENT—6 room house, \$15 per month. Apply to Frank Garatwa, Academy street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm for sale or would exchange for Newark property. Address 10-25-5t X—NEWARK POST.

FOR SALE—Roseville stone. Sold by the perch. Inquire Alfred Stiltz.

FOR SALE—Little pigs for sale at the Bower Farm, Elkton Road.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand base heater parlor coal stove in good condition. Apply to R. M. Sherwood, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Berkshire Boar—from College Farm herd, 1 year old. William Carpenter, Newark, Del. Route 2.

FOR SALE—PHOSPHATE. Farmers' Standard Phosphate—the kind that grows the crop.

ARMOUR TIDEWATER HYDRATED LIME. Let me quote you prices. James M. Pennington, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Three heating stoves, door and window screens. 11-11. Mel T. Cook, Delaware Ave.

FOR SALE—Guernsey Cow (fresh this month), 50 chick brooder and 2 incubators to be sold at sacrifice. 6 year Bay Horse, 5 hives of bees.

H. J. WATSON, Depot Road. Phone 160

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—All the Real Estate of the late George A. Casho, consisting of 100 acres, together with water power and shops of the Casho Machine Company. 10-25-4t GEORGE J. CASHO.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Of the late JOHN LOWE, Corbit Street, Newark, Delaware, November 4th, 1911. CHAS. B. EVANS, Trustee.

FOR RENT—A seven room frame cottage, including bath, on Delaware Avenue. Nov. 1. If Mary O'Donnell.

NOTICE

All persons especially gunners and trappers, are warned to keep off my property. MRS. LOUISA T. MORRISON. 10-25-1f

NOTICE

All persons including Prowlers, Hunters, Trappers and Gunners are warned to keep off my property. John A. Hopkins. 11-1, 3t

NOTICE

To The Taxpayers of White Clay Creek Hundred

The Taxpayers of White Clay Creek Hundred are hereby notified that I will be at the following places to receive County, Poor, Road, Capitation and License Taxes for the year 1911.

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

Newark, Brown's Store

July 27, Sept. 14, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 13

Newark, Deer Park Hotel

August 8, November 2

Newark, Washington House

Aug. 17, Sept. 28, Dec. 11

Christiana Hotel

Aug. 31, Sept. 21, Oct. 26, Nov. 23, Dec. 10

Newark, Lovett's Office

Sept. 7, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 6

LINDSEY S. WILSON

Id. Collector

President Taft's Thanksgiving Proclamation

President Taft has issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, calling upon the citizens of the United States to observe Thursday, November 30, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. The proclamation reads as follows:

"The people of this land having by long sanction and practice set apart toward the close of each passing year a day on which to pause from their labors, and assemble for the purpose of giving praise to Him who is the author of the blessings they have enjoyed, it is my duty, as Chief Executive to designate at this time the day for the fulfillment of this devout purpose.

"Our country has been signally favored in many ways. The round of the seasons has brought rich harvests. Our industries have thriven far beyond our domestic needs, and the productions of our labor are daily finding enlarged markets abroad. We have been freed from the scourge of pestilence, of famine and of war. Our national councils have furthered the cause of peace in other lands, and the spirit of benevolence has brought us into closer touch with other peoples, to the strengthening of the bonds of fellowship and good will that link us in our comradeship in the universal brotherhood of nations. Strong in the sense of our own rights and inspired by a strong sense of the rights of others, we live in peace and harmony with the world. Rich in the priceless possession of the abundant resources which the unskilled bounty of God has endowed us, we are unselfishly glad when other peoples pass onward to prosperity and peace. That the great privileges we enjoy may continue and that each coming year may see our country more firmly established in the regard and esteem of our fellow-nations is the prayer that should arise in every thankful heart.

"Wherefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, designate Thursday, November 30, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I earnestly call upon my countrymen to join upon all that dwell under the flag of our beloved country then to meet in their accustomed places of worship to join in offering praise to Almighty God and devout thanks for the loving mercies He has given to us."

The Synod Of Baltimore

The Synod of Baltimore met in the Central Church, Wilmington, October 23 to 25. The Synod comprises all the Presbyterian Churches in the State of Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia and part of Virginia.

Dr. G. Wynne Jones, of Baltimore, preached a strong sermon at the opening on the "Sheep and the Goats." The Rev. Joseph B. Turner, of Dover, was elected Moderator for the year and the reports were presented giving the work of the different departments of church work. The discussion upon "Lay Work in the Church" was particularly interesting, and many of the members of Synod took part in it.

A conference was conducted by Mr.

David McDonough on the "Missionary Movement in the Local Church."

The evening session on Tuesday was devoted to addresses by Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, of Trenton, N. J., and Dr. G. Ross Stevenson, of Baltimore. The former spoke upon "The Sunday School in its relation to the Church and Community." And the latter upon "Home Mission Problems in our Synod."

Two striking and impressive addresses were made on "Theological and Christian Education," by Dr. P. S. Patton, of Princeton, and Dr. Stewart, of Auburn. The services closed Wednesday night with a joint meeting with the women of the Synodical Missionary meeting which had been held in the First Presbyterian Church.

Addresses were made by Mrs. Fred South Bennett, President of the Women's Board of Home Missions and Dr. Stanley White, of the Board of Foreign Missions. Both Tuesday and Wednesday the ladies gave a dinner in the basement of the church to the members of the Synod and to their friends.

County Teachers Visit Valley Forge

County Superintendent A. R. Spaul, accompanied by fifty teachers, their pupils and friends, visited the sacred ground of Valley Forge on Saturday last.

The party was met at Stratford by automobiles, and after a delightful ride of fourteen miles through the most beautiful part of Chester county, arrived at their destination.

"The State of Pennsylvania has at last recognized her duty in regard to the soldier within her borders, whose was the 'Tragedy of the Revolution,' and made of it a fitting memorial to those heroic men, officers and privates, an account of whose patriotic sufferings during the winter of '77-'78 cannot fail to touch the heart of every true American."

After several hours of motoring and walking through the grounds to view the scenes of historic interest and natural beauty, the party returned to Philadelphia, and thence to their several homes in New Castle county, with new inspiration for their daily work in the classroom.

New Station At State Capital

It is reported that the new passenger station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Dover will be turned over by the contractors, Irwin and Leighton, of Philadelphia, on November 15.

The station is now the admiration of all Dover and is attracting so much attention from passengers on through trains during its "watering stop" and inspect the new sheds, walks and waiting rooms. The subway has been opened for several days and passengers on south-bound trains are now required to go down stairs and use the subway in crossing as a high rail fence separates the easterly and westerly tracks.

While the new station is practically completed and the words "Rebuilt 1911" have been carved in the old Delaware Railroad marble tablet which is given a conspicuous place in the marble halls, there are finishing touches that take time, like gilding radiators and polishing

electrols and fixtures yet to be completed.

The contractors have worked with little delay and have succeeded in constructing for Dover probably the finest building of a public character in the capital.

Red Men Elect Officers

There are some men in every town in Delaware who feel interested in the Red Men's Fraternal Home at Newark.

In Newark, however, this interest is not confined to members of the Order, but all are proud of its existence and of its success.

Last week our town was enlivened by visiting members, and responded quite royally to the demands of hospitality.

Much important business was transacted, and the following officers were elected:—Great Prophet, Emory C. Riggs, of Laurel; Great Sachem, James T. Semer, of Wilmington; Great Senior Sagamore, William T. Tappan, of Rehoboth; Great Junior Sagamore, John F. Lynn, of Wilmington; Great Chief of Records, Edward McIntire, of Wilmington; Great Keeper of Wampum, Harry A. Dempsey, of Newport; Great Representatives to the Great National Council, Harry M. Vickers, of Georgetown, and Charles McIntire and William H. Ferguson, of Wilmington.

The present membership of the Order in this State is 592.

Milton Times Sold

The Rev. C. A. Behringer of Swedesboro, N. J., has purchased the Milton Times from Walter W. Crouch, and will take charge about the first of December. The last issue of the paper under the present management will be made on November 24, and after that date the printing establishment will be turned over to the new owner who, besides being a minister is a practical printer. The Milton Times entered the field of journalism in 1897, being pioneered by Henry Willington, now editor and proprietor at the Caroline Sun, Ridgely, Md. Two years later, in 1899, the plant was sold to Theodore Messick, who conducted it until 1901, when it was purchased by Walter Crouch then of Milford, who since that time has been running it.

Middletown Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Dashiell Cochran, of Middletown, who is well and favorably known in this town, where she has frequently been the guest of Mrs. Agnes Miller and Mrs. J. B. Miller, was married last week to Mr. William Green. The Middletown Transcript gives the following account:

Our jocose townsman, Mr. William Green, the son of the late William Green and Mrs. Lucy Green, and Miss Elizabeth Dashiell Cochran, the daughter of Mr. Richard R. and Mrs. Fannie Cochran, one of our fine country lassies, were quietly united in wedlock last Thursday evening in New York City.

Mr. Cochran, it seems, was attending the marriage of a friend in Trenton and Mr. Green just happened to "drop in" there too, and either he or she or both of them, thought that since they were

going to enter into life partnership, why, no time was better than right now, so off they go and find the "marrying parson" of the Church of the Strangers, better known as the "Little Church Around the Corner" and then and there get spliced for aye.

Mr. Green is nothing if not waggish and he thought it would be a good joke to steal a marital march on their friends. The town is not yet done laughing over the prank he played his father-in-law some time ago with his make belief preliminary survey of the coming duPont boulevard that would have cut the old gentleman's farm and barns in two!

Mr. Green is a fine gentleman and has a lovely fortune in his stolen Dedeonum. It was not until they wired last Friday, that their friends knew of their escapade. They will engage in farming near Middletown.

The season for shooting quail and rabbits opens in Cecil county today, and will close December 24th. All non-residents are required to take out a license to hunt game in that county, the fee for same being \$10.

DRUGS :: DRUGS

Get your drugs, sundries and patent medicines at Thompson & Eldridge's Prescription Drug Store. Quality, Fair Prices and Skill.

Thompson & Eldridge DRUGS OF QUALITY

Dr. A. S. Houchin
VETERINARIAN
Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware
Phone Connections.

AUCTIONEER
HOSEA R. SMITH
Newark, Delaware.
Your patronage solicited.

Auto & Bicycles
TIRES REPAIRED
BICYCLES REPAIRED, SOLD AND HIRED

J. A. SULLIVAN
202 South Chapel Street

West End Market

HIGH
GRADE
GROCERIES

J. W. BROWN

A DRUG STORE

Where everything Drug Storey is to be had

"Get It Where They've Got It"

with every necessary department
We are in a position to supply all your drug store wants.

Our fresh supply of **Guaranteed Rubber Goods**, gives you a large assortment to select from.

Now is the time to get a **Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle**.

GEORGE W. RHODES

Pharmacist NEWARK, DELAWARE

NEWARK'S

LEADING

Meat Market

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT

MEATS

Home Dressed Meats a Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

A NEW

HARDWARE and Farmers' Supply Store

This is to say that I have opened a new Hardware Store in Newark, on Main Street, next door to Fader's Garage. I intend to keep in stock a Full Line of General Hardware. As the seasons advance I shall put in their special lines.

Hardware
For the House
For the Home
For the Farm

Most of the readers of this paper know me and I think realize that my 29 years' experience in the Hardware business will be a valuable asset.

I know the needs of the people of this community. I think I know something of the **HARDWARE BUSINESS**. I extend you an invitation to my store and ask for a share of your patronage.

Thomas A. Potts

12 Years Practical Experience

SANITARY PLUMBING Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—J. H. Hossinger.
 Eastern District—Robert B. Morrison,
 Joseph Lutton.
 Middle District—Dr. Walt Steele, E. R.
 Frazer.
 Western District—D. C. Rose, E. C. Wil-
 son.
 Secretary and Treasurer—S. B. Herdman.
 Meeting of Council—1st Monday night
 of every month.

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE

From points South and South—6:30 A. M.
 east : 10:45 A. "
 3:15 P. "
 From points North and West: 6:30 A. "
 8:30 A. "
 9:30 A. "
 5:30 P. "
 For Kembleville and Strick-
 ersville : 7:45 A. "
 4:15 P. "
 From Avondale : 11:45 A. "
 6:30 P. "
 From Landenberg : 11:45 A. "
 8:30 P. "
 From Cooch's Bridge : 8:30 A. "
 5:30 P. "

MAILS CLOSE

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

BOARD OF TRADE

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

COMMITTEES

Industrial	Financial
H. G. M. Kollock	Jacob Thomas
W. W. Griffin	E. L. Richards
C. A. Short	J. F. Armstrong
H. W. McNeil	J. W. Cooch

Statistics	Educational
W. J. Wilson	G. W. Griffin
S. J. Thompson	J. F. Armstrong
E. J. Thomson	J. W. Cooch

Legislature	Membership
J. F. Armstrong	J. W. Cooch
W. J. Wilson	J. F. Armstrong
S. J. Thompson	J. W. Cooch
E. J. Thomson	J. F. Armstrong

Municipal	Transportation
J. F. Armstrong	J. W. Cooch
J. W. Cooch	J. F. Armstrong
J. F. Armstrong	J. W. Cooch
J. W. Cooch	J. F. Armstrong

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

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

BANKS

Meeting of Directors, National Bank,
 every Tuesday morning.
 Meeting of Directors of Newark Trust
 Company, every Wednesday morning
 at 7:30.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of
 P., 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday—Imp. Order of Red Men, 7:30
 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophis, or S. W. M.,
 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7:30
 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America,
 No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics
 7:30 p. m.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30
 p. m.
 Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
 Town Council—1st Monday night of
 every month.
 Aetna Home Book & Lumber Company—
 First Friday night of the month.

FIRE ALARMS

Fire alarm system, Newark, Delaware.

27 D.

99 A.

33 D.

172

31 D.

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Muhlenberg 15, Delaware 0

Delaware College lost to Muhlenberg
 College at Allentown, on Saturday after-
 noon by a score of 15 to 0. The boys of
 the "Old Gold and Blue" although out-
 weighed, put up a plucky fight.

Muhlenberg's first touchdown came in
 the second quarter on a fumble. Reiser-
 mer's try for a goal was blocked by Del-
 aware's line and Newman recovered the
 ball behind the line.

The other two touchdowns as well as
 all of Muhlenberg's gains were scored
 on the delayed pass and other "fake"
 plays.

Reiser and Blackburn were the main
 factors of the Muhlenberg eleven and
 through their fast work most of the
 ground was gained. Delaware had no
 particular stars, but the backfield played
 in a very creditable manner.

Muhlenberg Delaware.
 Newen left end S. Loomis
 Flexer left tackle Hamel
 Snyder left guard E. Loomis
 Savva center Attix
 (Capt.)

Hats right guard Millington
 Krauss right tackle Kelly
 (Capt.)

Reiser right end Cann, Poulk
 Blackburn left halfback Huston
 Blackburn left halfback Taylor
 Scott right halfback Handy
 Skean fullback Taylor (Capt.)

Touchdowns, Newen, Blackburn. Field
 goal, Reiser. 2. Referee, Dietrich. La-
 fayette. Umpire, Elliott. Lafayette.
 Field Judge, Bossard. Muhlenberg. Time
 of quarters, 12 minutes.

Forget It

By JOHN L. MAYNARD.
 Has a friend or a neighbor been strange-
 ly unkind.

And you're aching to make him regret
 it?

Don't give him an anger a piece of your
 mind—

Just hold your tongue and "forget it."
 Are your motives impugned when you
 stand for the right?

It will anger you sore if you let it.
 Don't roar like a lion that's spilling to
 fight—

Consider the source and "forget it."
 Is work never ceasing? The way bleak
 with toil?

Does discouragement seem to beset it?
 They never can overcome when from labor
 recoil—

Keep your eye on the goal, and "forget
 it."

Has luck been against you in ventures
 you've made?

Has fortune frowned grim when you've
 met it?

Don't give way to senseless unseemly
 trade—

Keep pegging away, and "forget it."
 Does the honor you sought your rival
 adorn?

Just wind up your hope and reset it.
 There are honors untaken and glories
 unborn—

So turn loose your grouch, and "forget
 it."

PIANO LESSONS

PUPILS MAY ARRANGE FOR HOURS ANY
 TIME AFTER SEPTEMBER 11th.

NELLIE B. WILSON

Newark,

Delaware

House Cleaning Made Easy

VACUUM CLEANERS FOR SALE

The Ideal Vacuum Cleaner

Hand Power. Easy to Operate

A. F. FADER,

Newark, Del.

FOR SALE

Newark Opera House

Building, with all Furnishings

Property in First-Class Condition

APPLY

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company

At the Sign of the White Light

Absent Ones

Absence makes the heart grow
 fonder but the memory of the ab-
 sent one becomes vague and dim.
 You long to picture in your mind
 just how "HE" or "SHE" would
 look, but there's a mysterious some-
 thing which makes this mental pic-
 ture impossible.

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

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

Why not call today at the NEW
 STUDIO over Ed. Herbener's Post
 Card and Music Shop, and look
 over the latest styles.

United Portrait & View Company

AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE LIGHT

Richards' Bulletin

Prepare For Hard Winter

A hard winter is prophesied—get ready by stock-
 ing up with our

FIRST CLASS COAL

out of our covered bins—dry so we can screen it nice
 and clean for you.

The purchase of four cars of

Hammond Dairy Feed

enables us to offer farmers a deal on it that it will be
 worth while for them to investigate. It looks like
 high prices on feed—everything else has advanced
 much more than Hammond. You will pay more
 later. We are taking orders for Cotton Seed Meal.

Lots Of Shingles Now Lumber Of All Kinds

Fix up your buildings before snow comes. We have
 what you want.

A car load of glazed windows, glass front
 doors, inside doors, porch work, etc., etc.

Car load Keystone Plaster Co.'s hard wall
 plaster.

Car load of all kinds of lumber, etc., etc.

Edward L. Richards

Will Give You Best Work for your Money

Because our Carriages are made from the
 Ground Up

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

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

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



BURNS BROS. HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Old Man As Space Writer

"A monkey is a thing that hangs on
 the inside of a door."

—S. M. (Donnelly) inquired if the
 space writer in the Post press room was
 a monkey. It may be. But it's a monkey
 from 100.

—Anything for sale? Put it in the
 Post Want Ad column.

—An argument is something to show
 where the dead are.

—"Monkey" only fly from the wall
 when it's hot. Don't stand too close,
 monkey.

The New Century Club starts next
 week. It will seem like Newark again.

The Brass Band is coming along fine.
 Five players are playing good. Contrary
 to reports in Wilmington papers it is
 not a Citizens' Band, but Minnehaha, No.
 22. It will be a success, too. See it if
 you can.

—Burglary has entered Fraternity life.
 The progressive "Frax" is the latest.

—Everybody reads the Want Column. Its
 good place to put that little Ad.

The happiest man in town is Tom Potts.
 He has a right to be. Have you been in
 a jewelry store? Picked up like a jeweler's
 wife. He's got everything that's hard-
 ware, glass, brass, etc.

The Ledger suggests a monument
 should be erected to a point of sewer pipe
 on the Board of Trade.

—Call you, Newark is coming. Why
 doesn't your "factory" distributed
 goods around here this season?

—The man who put a stop to improving
 Cherry College avenue and better watch
 out. The Grubbs'll catch him.

FACE THE SUN

—Don't fight after trouble, but look for
 success.

—Don't look what you look for; don't look
 for distress.

—If you was out your shadow, remember, I
 pray.

—The sun is still shining, but you're
 in the way.

—Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream
 and don't shrink.

—Don't think of your worries, but think of
 your work.

—The warrior will vanish, the work will be
 done.

—The man who has a shadow who takes the
 sun.

Dover Century Club Practical

The Dover Century Club gets right
 down to a practical basis. No parlia-
 mentary discussions, businesslike transac-
 tions, no "don't say that," but "do it now."
 The thing at hand, practical problems of
 the day.

Last week at their first meeting of the
 year, the need of a milk inspector to re-
 gulate the condition, quality and sales of
 milk and cleanliness of dairies was dis-
 cussed.

It was demonstrated what is being ac-
 complished in other States in the matter
 of regulating and purifying the dairies.

An inspector, it is claimed, could be
 appointed for the county by the State
 Board of Health and he could drop in
 unexpectedly from time to time on the
 dairymen, the result being a better milk
 supply.

SWEARING

Another subject taken up was the prob-
 lem of swearing and cursing among a certain
 element on the streets, particularly at
 night.

The town authorities will be kept rela-
 tive to this matter.

Many of Dover's recent improvements
 have been started by the co-operative
 assistance of her Women's Clubs. They
 think of a thing needed down here, then
 do it.

Women are insistent when they set
 about municipal improvements, and no
 question methods or games of graft
 mark their progress.

When we trace the progress in the de-
 velopment of various towns that have
 made them different in a glorious way, it
 is astonishing how often, at the source,
 we find a woman or women's organiza-
 tion.

Latest From Down State

FIREBUGS.

The old Griffen mill, recently remodelled and located between Houston and Harrington, was burned to the ground Sunday morning, at a loss of \$15,000, most of it covered by insurance. Persons living near by declare that they heard the sound of an explosion about 1 o'clock in the morning and immediately afterward the two-story building burst into flames. Incendiaries are suspected.

WHALES.

A young whale washed up on the beach has brought crowds of curious visitors to the place. The whale measures 16 feet in length and weighs 750 pounds. Citizens of the town have decided to have the hide tanned and stuffed and put on exhibition, as the nucleus of a marine museum for the town.

SPEAKRASY RAID EVIDENCE STOLEN

Some one has stolen two quarts of the "evidence" which was used in whisky-raid cases and stored here in the jury room at the courthouse. The discovery was made by Deputy Attorney General Jones after he had issued an order for all the whisky and ginger, of which there was nearly twenty gallons, to be emptied and sent to the courtroom to see if it was all intact. The door has been kept locked and was supposed to be guarded by the bailiffs.

All of the courthouse officers vehemently deny any knowledge of what became of the evidence. The remainder of the liquor was emptied out in the gutter.

RED MEN TO PARADE AT MILFORD.

The greatest Red Men's rally ever held in Sussex county is expected to be given tonight, when Red Men from every part of the State will join with the great chief of the order in making it a gala night at Milford. T. T. Windsor has been appointed marshal of the parade, which will be held in the evening, when nearly twenty tribes will form in line, accompanied by two bands and the local department, with many floats presented by the town merchants.

Tribute To Newspapers Man

BY LEIGH MITCHELL HODGES

This is not a tribute to Joseph Pulitzer, builder, owner and director of the New York World, who died Sunday. What he accomplished, against odds and under handicaps, such as few men have to meet and bear, is finer, truer praise than eulogy can frame.

We live the examples that we deserve. This is only one more of a life story that ought to put higher purpose, stronger determination, larger courage and fuller hope into the heart of every person who reads of the Hungarian boy of 17 who landed penniless in New York 57 years ago, ignorant of everything American except this—can't you see what he will be today—a combination of human principles and natural prodigies which spell OPPORTUNITY to anyone willing to work!

He had seen from afar the true glories of the North, from a land swept for centuries by the ruthless tides of tyranny he heard the call to which we are so near that were it but a whisper, we could hear it.

Do you hear it, young man, young woman? No, you hear it saying, "Yes, you CAN if you WILL!"

This Hungarian youth said I WILL!

Before sailing from Hamburg, he was robbed of what little money he had. But that did not halt him.

If only we knew that the things which count most, CHARACTER, PURPOSE and WILL, cannot be taken from us!

Arriving here, he enlisted in a cause that was nothing to him as a Hungarian, but EVERYTHING to him as a human being—LIBERTY!

And when that cause was settled, he went west. He could not speak the language of the land he had adopted as his home, but he could and DID learn to speak it.

He could not slip into some soft seat, some easy berth, as a few young Americans can, but he could make a seat for himself, as ALL young Americans can.

So he staked a ferry boat for a while and stevedored a while on Mississippi river steamboats and started in as a boss stevedore and FAILED.

But mark you, it was only in business that he failed. His stock of courage, determination and willingness was not touched.

He got a place as coachman to a private family, but his eyesight was so uncertain that the family feared he might run them into something, so he was dismissed.

At this time a cholera epidemic came to his assistance. He helped to bury the dead—he who had been privately incriminated in Hungary.

Maybe YOU think your job is "below" you? All Joseph Pulitzer thought was that he had a job.

And then he got another job that no man who knew conditions could be hired to take—the job of filling a railroad's papers in every county of a state infested with bushwhackers and guerrillas. He didn't know there was anything to fear, so he didn't fear anything.

And as is the case with most men who have no fear, he succeeded.

I forgot to mention that at one stage of the game, he was a nule-tender at an army barracks.

BUT, four years after he had landed here he was a lawyer.

The law was too slow for him. He stepped UP by stepping "down" to newspaper reporting.

From reporter, to city editor, from city editor to managing editor and from that to owner of a "down-and-out" newspaper property was no task at all for this young man whose eyesight was already beginning to fail.

Twenty-two years ago he went blind. And the story of those twenty-two years, even more than of the early struggles, is stuff for each of us to build with.

He had earned place, power and plenty. He could have sat back. But he forged ahead more resolutely than ever, and long before he died, he was mounted upon the grandest horse in the upward plod of progress.

His story, rightly read, ought to be an inspiration to every young American. Inspiration is every North American.

CHAPMAN'S

Opposite B. & O. Station

NEWARK,

DELAWARE

Our ever increasing trade has enabled us to buy largely this Fall, and we think our friends will agree with us that our stock was never before more attractive, especially is this the case in our

—Shoe Department—

Our Educator at \$4.00

Our Amanda at \$3.50

Our Signet at \$3.00

Our Nyo at \$2.50

Our Argood at \$2.00

Our Dress Shoes for Men are unexcelled. These goods are positively from 50c. to \$1.50 cheaper than the same goods can be bought in the city. Buy in Newark.

Rubber Boots and Shoes

The famous all leather sole and heel gum boot, the kind that wears and keeps the feet dry—price \$6.00. Also a full line of Stub proof and all rubber for men at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES, HIGH AND LOW CUT

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You cannot fail to be pleased with these goods, prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Ladies' and Children's Shoe Department

Full to the top with excellent values ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$3.00.

We give special care to the selection of children's shoes and think we are prepared to meet all demands in this line, look them over. Try the Educator to fit the foot.

—Dress Goods! Dress Goods!—

Serge in blue, black and colors, 50 to 75c. Wool Batiste, 50c. Shepherd's Plaids in wool, 25 and 50c. Mercerized Poplins, 12 to 25c. The Popular Fugi Silks for Evening Dresses.

Women's Outing Flannel Wrappers \$1.00	We give Yellow Trading Stamps	Embroideries, Laces and Fancy Goods LARGE LINE
Babies White Lawn dresses, yoke & panel, 6 mo. to 2 yrs. 50c to \$2	Men's Underwear, 25 to \$1 the Suit	Men's Neckwear, Collars, and Cuffs. Line Complete with up-to-date styles.
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs 5 to 50c	Men's Rubber Boots and Shoes	Woman's Underwear in Cotton and Mercerized
All new things in Ladies' Hand Bags 25c to \$3	Men's all-wool Sweater Coats at \$2.50 to \$4	WOMAN'S 25 cent Pants at 15 cents
Xmas goods coming in daily, be here to make your selection early before the RUSH.	Ladies' Red Sweaters \$2 to \$5.00	1-4 Blankets \$1.25 and 1.50
Full line of the Popular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Kid Gloves for Ladies.	Children's Red Sweaters, \$1.25	Look out for our Xmas Add 1st of December
6 Pairs Ladies' Stockings for \$2 guaranteed to wear for SIX MONTHS	150 Comforts, filled with White Cotton for this sale \$1.00	Working Shirts for Men 50c
Ladies' Fancy bedroom Slippers \$1 to \$1.50	Stetson Hats For Men	Remnants of Linolium and Oil Cloth Very Cheap
Silk Ribbons for the Holiday Trade.	Fall Dress Shirts for Men \$1 & \$1.50	Ladies' Gowns 50c to \$1.50
Men's French Flannel Pajamas and Night Shirts 50c to \$1	6 pairs Men's 1-2 Hose for \$1.50. Guaranteed to wear 6 months.	Full line of Men's Pants \$1 to \$3
Ladies' White and Black Skirts 50c to \$2	Ladies' Grey Sweaters reduced from \$1 to 69 cents.	Canton Flannel 6, 8 and 10 Cents
	Ladies' Bleached Underwear, Mercerized Beautiful Quality 50c	Outing Flannel 6, 8, 10 & 12 Cts.
	Embroidered Flannel for Children's Shirts 50c	Full Line of up-to-date Groceries
		The Comforts at \$1 are very cheap. Look at them.

We guarantee our price as low and in many cases lower than city prices. We aim to give our Patrons Satisfaction, and in all cases exchange goods or return money when not satisfactory.

CHAPMAN'S

Opposite

B. & O. Station, NEWARK