

NEWARK POST

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Carnival Week In Newark

CARNIVAL WEEK IN NEWARK, THE TALK OF THE COUNTY is to be an attraction again this season. Needless to say, that it will be the best yet. Under the same management, with past successes and experiences, Newark can well look forward to some interesting entertainment. The Carnival will be given June 30, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

The following Committee has been chosen: E. C. Wilson, chairman; A. L. Beale, G. L. Durnall, J. H. Hossinger, Harry Meinel, G. L. Brooks, Edward Bailey.

A meeting will be held shortly to make preliminary plans and work will be started at once.

An Engagement

The engagement of Miss Helen A. Cooch, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Cooch, to the Rev. Frederick W. Neve, of Ivy Depot, Virginia, has just been announced. Mr. Neve is an archdeacon in Virginia and in charge of many Episcopal Missions and schools in the mountains there where Miss Cooch until recently served as a missionary. The wedding will be at an early day and the honeymoon will be spent in England.

Interesting Lectures

Mr. W. E. Douglas, president of Goldey College, will deliver an address to the students of the High School on Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30. A cordial invitation is extended to the patrons and friends of the school to be present on that afternoon.

The lecture, "A Trip to Europe," delivered in White Clay Creek Church last evening by Rev. Hugh McBride of Tacoma, Pa., was pronounced excellent by those present. About twenty-five dollars worth of tickets were sold.

The fourth of the series of popular lectures planned by members of the Delaware College Faculty, will be given in the Lecture Room, Recitation Hall, on Tuesday evening, March 18th, Prof. A. E. Grantham is the speaker for the evening. His subject, "Progress of Agricultural Education."

The Rev. Dr. Rowan will deliver a lecture in White Clay Creek Church on Monday evening, March 17th, on "Our Bird Neighbors." This will be illustrated with 75 beautifully colored slides thrown on the screen, and will be very interesting and instructive as Dr. Rowan has mastered his subject.

Admission, 25 cents; children 5 cents. The date previously fixed was March 18th, but owing to a conflict with a popular lecture at Delaware College, it was deemed wise to make the change.

New Century Club

Household Economics was the subject under discussion last Monday at the New Century Club.

The program was opened with an instrumental duet by Miss Wright and Miss Pilling.

Mrs. Vaughn then told of some things she had learned at the summer Chautauqua School. Several magazine articles were read and a general discussion of domestic science followed, after which a social hour was enjoyed during which samples of cookery were served.

The business of the afternoon was then entered into when Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Evans reported the Federation Day meeting held in Wilmington last Saturday.

Proposed Historical Building

Plans for the proposed new building to be erected in Wilmington by the Delaware Historical Society have been submitted by Wallace E. Hance, of that city and De Armond, Ashmead & Bickley of Philadelphia. As soon as the Legislature acts upon the bill covering the matter, the work of securing the needed funds will begin. \$30,000 is now available. Josiah T. Marvel, chairman of the building fund committee, it is said, does not favor the use of the old City Hall as it could not be made fire-proof.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD TUESDAY

Building and Loan Association In Prosperous Condition

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Newark Building and Loan Association was held last night when the Report, as appearing in another column, showed the usual prosperous condition.

For 46 years this Association has continually prospered and it is reckoned as one of the most stable institutions of this section of the country.

The local Building Loan Association really stands alone as an example of good financing. We can scarcely realize it—this Association does not own any real estate.

It has been the medium by which many homes are now owned by members clear of all encumbrance. In short the Building and Loan Association has been a great practical force in the advancement of Newark, for which much credit is due the officers and managers.

The officers, as re-elected last night, are as follows: Pres., D. C. Rose; Vice-Pres., G. W. Griffin; Secretary, Wm. H. Taylor; Treasurer, C. A. Short; Directors: H. W. McNeal, Harry N. Reed, C. A. Bryan, term expires 1916; H. B. Wright, R. J. Colbert, A. L. Beales, term expires 1915; R. S. Gallaher, W. G. McDonald, J. P. Wright, term expires 1914. Auditors: Joseph Thomas, W. J. Holton, G. W. Murray.

High Wind At Bear

Thursday's high wind lifted the roof off a freight car, at Bear Station, on the Delaware Railroad, upon which Charles Wiegand, aged 23, of Wilmington, a brakeman, was standing. He was sent to Delaware Hospital for treatment for internal injuries.

Sussex Grangers

Sussex county grangers purpose erecting halls for their use and will give a series of entertainments to swell the building funds.

Social Notes

Mrs. C. L. Penny entertained four tables of Bridge on Saturday afternoon. Miss Maxwell won the first prize and the consolation prize went to Miss Lindsey.

Those present were: Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mrs. Whittingham, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hossinger, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. Pearce Cann, Miss Hossinger, Miss Harter, Mrs. Neale, Miss Lindsey, Miss Harriett Evans, Mrs. Firman Thompson, Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Lee Cooch and Mrs. Whittier.

Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. Neale, Miss Lindsey, and Mrs. Houghton attended the meeting of the Wilmington Century Club, on Saturday, when Mrs. Pennypacker, the President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, made an address. Several of the Newark Club, only remained for the morning session.

Rehearsals are in full swing for "Ye Old Colonial Wedding Day," to be given on April 4th in the Opera House. The affair is in charge of and being directed by Mrs. Herman Tyson, whose past successful efforts are well known.

The proceeds are for the Building Fund of the New Century Club, which is greatly in need of a club house and members are working toward that end. It is hoped that this entertainment will be well supported and a large sum realized for a worthy object and a town improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham are giving a small dinner this evening in honor of their son's twenty-first birthday. The color scheme is green and white. Silver candle sticks, capped with silver filigree shades over green, with a centerpiece of white carnations and green foliage on a silver mounted table mirror produced a charming and springlike effect. The main feature of the dinner as well as the surprise was the placing of a large, beautifully iced cake, appropriately inscribed, a credit to the confectioner's art, surrounded by twenty-one green candles in white rosebud holders, before the "man of the hour."

HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN IN DELAWARE

Affiliated College Bill To Have Hearing Monday

Special to the Post.

Several members of the Senate expressed their disapproval of voting on the bill without more light on the subject. It was suggested and carried that the bill be postponed until Monday when those favoring the bill will be given an opportunity for a hearing.

The subtle influence to which we called attention a few weeks ago has apparently been at work. This morning a man acquainted with legislative affairs of several years experience, told us over the 'phone there were absolutely no objections to the bill, yet in the discussion this afternoon this influence was very clearly shown. In discussing the matter with one of the Senators a few minutes before we go to press, he admitted the fight of the opposition had been cowardly, and that much of it came from men who publicly proclaimed themselves in favor of the bill. Much of this subtle influence, to quote his words, came from Newark. He admitted he had been misinformed and now expected to vote for it on Monday.

ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

The Anti-Cigarette Bill which passed the Senate last week, passed the House this afternoon at 3 o'clock by a vote of 22 to 11.

A large delegation of school boys led by Superintendent Messersmith, were present and urged its enactment. This bill, the provisions of which have been published heretofore, is perhaps the most drastic anti-cigarette bill in the country.

Local Institute In Wilmington

The Teachers' Association of rural New Castle County will hold a local institute in Pythian Castle, Wilmington, on Saturday, March 15th. The program includes a discussion of the work about to be inaugurated in this state by the government—the forming of clubs among girls and boys for the purpose of encouraging canning and corn-growing, under the direction of Mrs. Fred C. Snyder of Newport.

Miss Anderson of the Newark High School will conduct a class in penmanship.

Evangelistic Services

Evangelistic services will be held in the Newark Presbyterian church the week beginning March 24th. Ministers who will occupy the pulpit on the different evenings are as follows:

Monday, Rev. John McElmoyle, D. D., of Elkton;
Tuesday, Rev. J. H. Crawford, of Wilmington;
Wednesday, Rev. B. J. Brinkema, of North East;
Thursday, Rev. W. Franklin Smiley, D. D., of Wilmington;
Friday, Rev. Charles L. Candee, of Wilmington.

The services will begin at 7:30.

New Trust Co. Building

Although too early to form clear opinions, the appearance of the new banking house, under construction on Main street, promises to be the last word in banking architecture. Newark can well feel proud of this prosperous institution. The details of the construction promise to bring some pleasing surprises.

WHAT NEWARK MAY EXPECT

Down in the Blue Chick State there is an old time ball player that the writer can recall when he was ambling around the country school yard hunting scraps, and he usually found them. Bert Everson was the name of the player and he hiked around the Marcus Hook district seventeen years ago. Everson was a pitcher and it is doubtful if ever a man in this country had anything on the little old man of the game. Everson is not a big man, but he had wonderful speed and his control was perfect. After pitching in Chester several years ago the former Hook player dropped out of the limelight, but he is now back in the glare and will pilot one of the teams in Delaware for the coming season. Everson, with his knowledge of the game, should make one of the best managers that the Delaware club has ever had and he will no doubt, impart some of the grey matter to his younger pitchers.—Chester Times.

NEWARK POST OFFICE SITE

Conditions Governing the Selection of Land

For the information of our readers we give below the rules and regulations guiding the qualifications of a site for a post-office. An advertisement, Proposal for Bids, appears in another column. The date, April 1st, should be noted.

No special form of proposal is required or provided, but the offer (and any accompanying documents) must be typewritten (on letter-size paper), addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, in care of the Supervising Architect, and should indicate definitely the location and dimensions of the property and the price at which it is offered. The proposal must be accompanied by a diagram, or plat, on a sheet (of tracing linen, if possible) 8 by 10½ inches, on which the following data must be clearly indicated, viz:

1. The city, county, and State, and name of the owner of the site.
2. An outline map of the land offered, showing accurately its shape, grades, and the dimensions in feet and inches of each side, counting only clear building space, exclusive of all sidewalks or any other decrease. (If the lands occupied by the sidewalks are not owned by the city, that fact must be stated. Also, proponents should be careful in stating the dimensions of their properties. The later discovery of a material shortage might be deemed sufficient cause for annulling an acceptance of a site, or for requiring a proportionate deduction from the price therefor to offset such shortage in area.)
3. The names and widths (from lot line to lot line) of adjacent streets, including widths of sidewalks, and widths of roadways between curbs, and whether or not paved and the character of the paving.
4. The widths and locations of adjacent alleys, and whether public or private, paved or unpaved, and open or to be officially opened.
5. The approximate locations (in adjacent streets or alleys) of gas, water, and heating mains (noting the kind of gas and heat); conduits or overhead wires or cables, sewers, with their depths below street levels and their diameters, and whether sanitary or storm-water sewers, or both, and if public or private.
6. If no sewers are in adjacent streets, a statement from the city engineer must be secured and attached to the plat showing the distance from the property offered to the nearest sewer with which connection could be made and the fall obtainable; also, the diameter of such sewer, its depth below street level, and whether sanitary or storm-water sewer, or both, and if public or private.
7. Describe any proposed improvements or facilities (such as sewers, gas, water, or electric service) adjacent to the proposed site and state probable date of installation.
8. The plat must have indicated thereon the approximate location of any right of way, sewer, ditch, conduit, gas, steam, or water pipes, tracks, poles, cables or wires which may be upon, under, or over the property, pursuant to any easement or permit, and whether their right to be there is subject to termination.
9. The plat must show with reasonable accuracy the "north point" of the compass and in skeleton lines the locations of the buildings (if any) on the site.
10. If it is claimed that the nearest corner of the site offered is with 80 rods of the point where the mail is actually taken from the trains at the railroad station handling the bulk of the mail, the proposal must state the actual measured distance over the route usually traveled by wagons. (When the city is the terminus of such railroad, this paragraph should be ignored.)
11. If there is any body of water, or water course, adjacent to the site, the proposal must state the normal, minimum, and maximum levels of the water. If the site is exposed to freshets, state the essential facts as to conditions to be expected as shown by past experiences.
12. The proposal and plat, and

(Continued on page 5)

Firemen Plan Easter Dance

Plans are being completed for the Firemen's Ball to be given in the Newark Opera House on the Monday evening following Easter, March 24th.

The Ball is a purely social affair, the price of admission being for the disbursement of expenses only. Dancing will begin at eight thirty with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herdman. Refreshments will be served during intermission by Caterer Henry and assistants. The music will be by Bird's Orchestra of Wilmington.

The patronesses are: Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. S. J. Wright, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Short, Mrs. J. P. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Hossinger, Mrs. H. M. Campbell, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Mrs. A. L. Beale, Mrs. Charles H. Blake, Mrs. Robert S. Gallaher.

The Committees in charge follow:

Dance Committee: Richard Cuff, Arthur L. Beale, Harlan C. Herdman, Leslie E. Hill, George L. Brooks.

Floor Committee: Charles L. Medill, J. Pearce Cann, James McKeon, William B. Smith, Walter R. Powell.

Refreshment Committee: Samuel B. Herdman, Elmer J. Ellison, Wilmer E. Hill, George L. Durnall, Edward J. Bailey.

Farmers Invited To Co-operate

The State Board of Agriculture will meet regularly in Dover on the first Wednesday of every month. The members of the Board will be glad to receive any suggestions regarding the work of the Board, especially anything that can be done for the benefit of the farmers, of the State. All farmers are invited to be present at any of the meetings, or to express their views by letter or otherwise.

Flattering Offer From University of Pennsylvania

Miss Sara W. Pyle, who has accomplished so much along the line of settlement work in Wilmington has been offered a position in the University of Pennsylvania. Although financially, the position is a much better one, Miss Pyle has chosen to continue her work in Delaware, much to the gratification of all interested in social welfare.

Bake In Pemberton Building

The Young People's Temperance Society will have a bake in the Pemberton's store building on Main street, next Saturday, March 15, beginning at 1 o'clock.

OBITUARY

VICTOR G. WILLIS, JR.

Victor G. Willis, Jr., aged five days, son of Victor G. and Mary J. Willis, died on Monday, March 10. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 10:30. Interment, St. John's Cemetery.

HENRY MANNING PRICHARD.

Henry Manning Prichard died at Marion, Mass., at midnight, March 9th, leaving a widow, one son, Sidney Prichard of Whasnet, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Hilton, of this town.

ROSIE JAMES.

Rosie James, aged 43 years, wife of W. J. James, died at her home Deandale, last Sunday, March 9th. Services will be held in St. John's R. C. Church next Thursday, High Mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

A. EUGENIA LOWBER.

A Eugenia Lowber died at her home in Middletown, on Friday, March 7th. The body was brought to Newark, where funeral services were held this morning at eleven thirty in the Presbyterian church. Interment, Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Miss Lowber was the daughter of Dr. and Adeline Whitley Lowber, who were one of the old and well known families of this community. The deceased spent the greater part of her life in Newark, where she had many friends. One sister, Mrs. Irving S. Vallandigham of Middletown, Delaware, survives.

NEW RULES FOR TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Rule 1—The Tri-County League shall consist of six clubs during the season of 1933, namely, Elkton, Oxford, Aberdeen, Havre de Grace, Newark and Elk Mills.

Rule 2—The season of 1933 shall open on Saturday, May 10, and close on Monday, September 1, each club to play 20 games. Two games shall be scheduled for Fourth of July, but none for Saturday, July 5, 1933.

Rule 3—No player shall receive for his services during any game or at any time any compensation in any manner or form either from the club that he plays with or from any individual, except under the following regulations:—When a club shall charge admission to defray expenses of conducting and carrying on the game of base ball and when there shall be a balance of money in the hands of the Treasurer at the end of season, the manager of such club may divide such money as is taken in at said games and from other sources among the players of said team at the end of the season of 1933, but no money shall be divided before the end of the season.

Rule 4—No player will be eligible to play on any one of the said teams who has received money for his services during the present season and unless he has been a resident of the respective territory that has been assigned the club for six months prior to the opening of this league. Under no consideration shall one team transfer any player or players from one team to another during the year of 1933.

Rule 5—Should a team in this league violate any of these rules the game played by it shall be forfeited to the opposing team, and the team fined the sum of \$10 to be taken out of the guarantee money in the hands of the treasurer.

Rule 6—Should any player offer to buy or sell a game, he shall be suspended from the League for the remainder of the season; should any manager offer to buy or sell a game, he shall be fined \$25, this amount to be taken from his guarantee money in the hands of the treasurer.

Rule 7—At each game played a guarantee of \$10 shall be paid to the visiting club at the end of five innings; but five innings must be played to call it a game.

Rule 8—Should there come a rain storm or the grounds be too wet to play and a visiting club shall appear on said visiting grounds the sum of \$5 shall be paid it to defray travelling expenses.

Rule 9—No ex-Major League player is eligible to participate in any of the Tri-County League games except by consent of the league in session.

Rule 10—Each club shall deposit with the treasurer the sum of \$25 on or before May 1, 1933, as a guarantee that it will play out the schedule, and each club shall be required all the time during the season to keep \$25 in the hands of the treasurer. Ten days shall be the limit for any club to make up a deficiency of the required guarantee in the hands of the treasurer.

Rule 11—Each grounds shall either be fenced or roped off from first base around to third base, and the home team shall keep the crowd back of the fence or ropes.

Rule 12—Should a day scheduled for a game be too rainy or there be wet grounds the manager of said visiting club shall communicate with the home club whether to make the trip, and if advised to do so, shall receive the said rain guarantee of \$5, even if the game cannot be played on account of the weather or wet grounds.

Rule 13—The President of the League shall select, assign and supervise all umpires. An umpire shall receive \$4 for a single game, \$6 for two games on same grounds on same day, and \$2.50 in case he visits grounds to umpire, but game is called off on account of rain.

Rule 14—Umpires are granted the same power as umpires in Major Leagues. No fine to exceed \$5. All fines to be divided pro rata at the end of the season among the clubs in the league.

Rule 15—Each club is granted permission to carry 25 players on its list, which shall be furnished to the secretary by May 1, 1933. Players signed later in place of ones released, must be reported to the secretary at least ten days before they are eligible to play.

Rule 16—All grievances, either with the managers, players or umpire, shall be filed with the President and Secretary in writing, and the issue shall be decided by the president before ten days, and his opinion sent to the managers of all teams in the league.

Rule 17—All postponed or tie games must be played off on the grounds upon which they were scheduled to be played, on the day of the next scheduled game of the same teams upon those grounds; in case there are no more scheduled days for these teams, the President shall name a day for the playing of the tie or postponement. In the event of a tie or postponement happening during the last playing week of the season, when said tie or postponement affects awarding the pennant, the President shall name a day for the playing of said game during the following week.

Rule 18—When double headers are played the home team shall pay the visiting team \$15, except when one game is played in the morning and the other in the afternoon, then dinner shall be provided by the home team for ten men in addition to the \$15 guarantee.

Rule 19—No game shall be started later than 3.15 p. m., and earlier if that hour does not give enough time for the game to be played and the visiting team to dress and catch their train.

Rule 20—Should the home team not be ready to begin the game by 3.15 p. m., the penalty shall be a forfeiture of the game, if the umpire so decides. Unavoidable circumstances shall be considered.

Rule 21—All official scores of the home team must send box scores to the league's secretary in time for him to have scores published in sporting sheets of following morning papers.

Rule 22—No college player shall be allowed to play on any team unless he is a bona fide resident of said district assigned to said club.

Rule 23—The League shall pay the incidental expenses of the President.

Perry's Flagship To Be Restored

The Niagara, flagship of Oliver Hazard Perry in the battle of Lake Erie on September 10th, 1813, was raised from the bottom of Lake Erie last Saturday.

A crowd of half frozen curio seekers were held back with difficulty when the gun ports became visible, and it was established beyond a doubt that the battered hulk was that of the Niagara.

The blinding snow and the cracking ice halted the work and the old craft was lifted but four feet above the water. She stands 110 feet, has a 301-foot beam and is about 10 feet deep. The bottom is off the lake level for the first time in nearly a century. Four pontoons are located amidships and at the stern and bow, from which chains suspend, holding the Niagara up six feet.

Sceptics who asserted that the hulk was that of an ancient canal boat were convinced when they saw the gun ports, from which Perry's crew fired broadsides into the British fleet.

Captain W. L. Morrison, of the United States training ship Wolverine, who is an official of the Perry centennial committee and an authority on historical facts relating to the Niagara, predicted that old buckles and revolvers will be discovered in the hold.

Within five days it is expected that the battered craft will be raised and propelled to the shore on pontoons. From there she will be floated to a local ship-building yard, where she will be overhauled preparatory to her last cruise along the great lake ports from Erie to Duluth at the time of the Perry centennial celebration this summer.

The interstate board of the Centennial Commission is in charge of the work.

"Who is the man defeated? Columbus in his cell? Livingstone dying lonely? Or Gordon when he fell? Not these the lost, the hopeless, those who have striven and died—The real and fatal failures are those who have never tried."

Federation Day At New Century Club

Newark Club was well represented at the Wilmington New Century Club last Saturday when an interesting program was followed, in observance of Federation Day. Among the distinguished out-of-State guests were Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia and Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of Austin, Texas.

A distinct feature of the day was the address of Mrs. Blankenburg who spoke of the attacks on the women's parade at Washington.

Mrs. Blankenburg said it was a commendation of the administration of the capital city and that when the women vote the men will be more chivalrous. Mrs. Blankenburg was one of the suffrage delegation which called at the White House. They were very cordially received by Miss Margaret and Miss Jessie Wilson. Mrs. Blankenburg believes that the new administration is favorable to women. This address was at the morning session.

The afternoon session, at 2.30 o'clock, was opened by the singing of a quartet. Their first selection was "Federation Day," the words of which were composed by Mrs. John G. Robinson, president of the Delaware State Federation. It was sung to the tune of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The members joined in the chorus. Those who sang in the quartet were: Mrs. Leslie Mahoney, Mrs. Calvin Swain, Miss Emma Lore and Miss Helen McCaulley. The quartet also sang some songs composed by other members, the music for which was written by Miss Eva Taylor.

The rest of the afternoon session was largely taken up with an address by Mrs. Pennypacker. She spoke of club life, what it means to be a member of a women's club, and the high ideals to be obtained thru club life. Her address was practical and inspiring and served to create a better feeling toward the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. A. D. Warner spoke on the sub-

ject, "What We Have Gained Thru Our Interest in the Affiliated College for Women." She gave a resume of the college for women affiliated with Delaware College, told how the bill providing an appropriation for the college stands in the Legislature, predicted its passage and expressed the encouragement of the committee of which she was the leading force.

Mrs. Blankenburg, before her address, introduced a resolution which was adopted, asking for the retention of Miss Julia Lathrop as head of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. The request that she be retained will be made to President Wilson and Secretary of the Department of Labor, Wilson. It has been rumored that Miss Lathrop is to be removed from her position to make way for a feminist woman.

There was a discussion as to the basis of representation in the General Federation. Delaware belongs as a State and Mrs. Pennypacker asked why this is done instead of having the individual clubs as members. Mrs. Warner explained that it is for economy's sake that this method is followed. State and individual club representation has been an unsettled issue in the General Federation for several years. Mrs. Pennypacker stands for individual club. Mrs. Luckie favored State representation. Mrs. Pennypacker explained that she approves of individual club membership because State membership does not bring in sufficient money. She also spoke of the endowment fund, now \$30,000, and \$100,000, which is wanted. Dues bring in about \$9,000 annually but this is inadequate and most of the officers pay their own expenses. "It's coming to the point," Mrs. Pennypacker said, "that only a rich woman can be an officer."

"Home Day" In The Dover Schools

Much interest is being manifested in the system of "Home Industrial Work," being tested in the Dover public schools. Professor Messersmith inaugurated the system only three weeks ago. One of the items in the plan is a "Home Day" to be held in the schools the last Friday of every month. The following report comes from the first of these helpful occasions:

Considerable interest was shown by the children in all grades and the fact that the parents are interested was shown by the large attendance, over 250 parents having viewed the exhibit. The plan provides a lesson in each grade, by some one of the parents who is a specialist along one of these lines. In the High School Mrs. Shorb explained to the girls the process of successful bread-making.

The girls were much interested in the afternoon exercises, as was evidenced by the numerous sensible questions asked. After a general discussion of the secrets involved in the making of an excellent loaf of bread, the girls reproduced the recipe in writing. This recipe is the first of a book of recipes that the High School girls are planning to prepare.

The High School boys met in Mr. Ennis' room. J. G. K. Meredith, of Felton, addressed them on "Successful Farming." The lecture lasted for an hour and it interested the boys, as the questions which they asked evidenced. He also urged the boys to take up a plot of ground in the spring for cultivation.

In the Eighth Grade the talk concerned the cleaning of a room, and a general discussion of table manners; Seventh, Breadmaking; Seventh-B, Practical Sanitation and Food stuffs; Sixth, "The Art of Bed-Making." Five doll beds and bed clothes were brought to school. After a discussion of the subject, the beds were made by 5 girls and then by 5 boys.

The sewing class of the 5th grade worked buttonholes. Boys in the 4th and 5th Grades made wren houses from cigar boxes. Six houses were completed during the hour. In the rooms of 4th B, 4th A, and 5th B, fudge was made on a chaffing dish the ingredients brought by the pupils. After cooking and cooling, the pupils acted as judges, and enjoyed refreshments provided by themselves. In the 3rd Grades the subject for discussion was the building of coal fires; 2nd, a demonstration on how to sew on buttons. The pupils furnished the materials consisting of muslin, thread, thimbles, buttons and needles. A half hour was given to the lesson. In the 1st and 2nd Grades the afternoon session was spent in talking of home industry. The pupils were encouraged to help at home by running errands, drying dishes, dusting, etc.

A half hour was spent in the First Grade tying bow knots, the object of the lesson being to teach the pupils independence in tying their hair bows, shoe strings, etc. The exhibit included various pieces of sewing and some of the first attempts in cooking, also a number of articles from the boys Manual Training Department.

A Departure in Magazines

The editor of this paper has had the privilege of looking over the advance proofs of some pages of the Magazine Section of the Sunday North American for March 16, which show a radical and daring departure from the usual kind of illustrated journalism practiced by Sunday papers in America.

The front page of the section, printed in colors, combines two western pictures by Frederic Remington, "The Buffalo Runners" and "The Santa Fe Trail."

Every American knows a Remington picture and the boys and men of the country all love the story of the west as he has told it with his brush. The pictures are carefully reproduced in color and will be so printed that they may be preserved for mounting and framing.

A. H. Frost's great picture, "A Flaw in the Title," is reproduced on another page together with a story by Philip Campbell, which is a version of what the inspiration of the picture may have been. Frost's homely characterizations come home to every man who ever lived in country or village.

The back page of the section is "A Rainy Day," by Jessie Wilcox Smith, a picture that reflects this artist's wonderful reading of childish character and childish ways. It is a masterpiece in every sense of the word.

This new kind of Magazine Section should be popular. Everybody loves pictures and this is a great effort to supply the very best. It looks like a certainty that the demand for The North American for March 16 will be greater than has ever been known.

"Absolutely Not." Every paper that I read, Every journal, every serial, Flares that barbaous hackneyed phrase.

Of "Absolutely Not." Every Tom and Dick and Jack, Every scribbler, every hack, Makes my angry passions rise, With his "Absolutely Not." Would that judges off to jail, Sent a witness without fail, Should he answer any question With an "Absolutely Not."

Somewhere the sun is shining, Somewhere the sun is hot, Somewhere the rain is falling, And somewhere it is not. If, in those infernal regions, Where the heated vapors raise, I should see in mortal torment, The inventor of that phrase, Would I pity and console him, Or commiserate and aid him? "Thou wretched wight," I'd answer him, "Why, Absolutely Not."

—W. H. C.

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"The Chocolates
that are different."

Delicious Confections for
Those Who Discriminate

A full line in boxes of all sizes and kinds, in bulk, by the pound, or in any quantity desired

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R. T. JONES

PHONE 22-A

STYLES OF LANDSCAPE GARDENING

By PROFESSOR C. A. McCUE

DELAWARE COLLEGE EXPERIMENT STATION

There are two well recognized styles of landscape gardening in use at the present time. These are the architectural and the natural. A third style, which is much in vogue, but now seldom used, is the Italian. Followers of the first two styles have in the past recognized each other only for the purpose of abuse. However, the fact that there is a place for both and that they may often times be judiciously combined is now recognized by most landscape gardeners.

The architectural style is often termed formal gardening. Formal gardening is that style of gardening which agrees with architectural lines and derives its materials from geometric beds of flowers, straight and precise avenues and walks, clipped trees and shrubs, statuary, ornamental fountains, stone or cement balustrades, and ornaments of bronze work. In America this style of gardening is most largely concerned with the adornment of small places, such as city squares, parks about railway stations and public buildings and city homes. It harmonizes only with the straight lines of streets, tall and massive buildings, with the symmetrical features of fine architecture and in general where there is great formality in all neighboring things.

The formal style is in good taste, however, only when the outlines of the park are simple enough to be agreeable to the eye, and when the colors are low keyed and in perfect harmony, and when the appropriateness of the style is perceptible. In general this style is distinctly out of place amid rural surroundings. The setting must be appropriate or the design, no matter how beautiful in detail, becomes a monstrosity.

FLORAL FIGURES.

The monstrosities in building plants made to represent flags, calendars, globes, maps, human figures and to spell names have no place in this or any other style of gardening. Some time ago the writer learned that it had been proposed by some one to place bedding plants on the slope of the terrace on Frazer Field, so as to spell "Delaware College." To do so would place the College in the same category with Carters Little Liver Pills, Berman's Peppin Chewing Gum, Burrows' Restless Screens and other signs which disfigure the landscape. There could be no better method devised to advertise to the world at large a lack of good taste.

The same objections apply to the trivial little beds of coleuses, geraniums, etc., which one sees so often in door yards and parks. These can no more represent fine art than can the omnipresent turkey buzzard resemble the haughty eagle. The bad taste displayed in making such eccentricities is largely accountable for the disrepute into which the formal style of gardening has fallen. Yet many will say "It may be that these things are not art but I like them." To such we can only reply as did Ruskin to the lady in a London art gallery who said "I may not understand art, but I know what I like." "Yes, Madam," replied Ruskin, who happened to be standing nearby, "so do the beasts of the field."

Formal gardening is transient and as such it addresses itself to those faculties which delight in colors of bright hues, bedding plants, and in the beauty of form that is found in geometrical beds and clipped trees, elements which must be changed every year. Formal gardens can have but few of the pleasant associations that cluster around the elements of a permanent naturalistic garden.

FORMAL GARDENING ABOUT HOMES.

When grounds about homes are small, formal gardening in some of its phases is often more suitable than the naturalistic. If the latter be attempted where there is not room for a generous landscape picture there is apt to be a lack of character about the grounds and instead of a picture we have a conglomeration of trees and showy shrubs that make no artistic impression whatever. For such grounds it would be better to have from two to

four trees and the remainder of the ground given over to a formal flower garden. This might consist of walks, patches of grass and of flower beds thus composing a pattern. Or one might have a colonial garden composed of free growing "old fashioned flowers" in rectangular or elliptical box-edged beds and borders. In a very small garden there might be a carefully defined scheme of carpet bedding. In the latter case a back ground of gravel is better than one of grass as grass gives an undue brilliancy to the bright hued beds. Where a taste exists in imitating an old or quaint style of residence any of these formal schemes are in place.

In any of these plans the flatness due to low growing plants should be relieved by the introduction of formal shaped trees like Irish Junipers or other dwarf evergreens. In localities where the name of landscape is naturalistic or rural or where the house is very plain and simple a formal garden, no matter how modest, is out of place.

Whenever a formal flower garden or its elements can be appropriately made within a crowded city it should be made. All people like flowers and demand them in their parks. This fact is the only excuse for defacing naturalistic parks with a great number of gaudy flower beds. A sunken strip of ground can often be utilized to good advantage in this way. In all cities such sites as squares, vacant spots at the juncture of streets, small spaces about railway stations and public buildings should be planted with geometrical beds of bright colored flowers. The formal garden like a city is a man made affair and they should go together.

LAYING OUT FORMAL GARDENS.

A professional landscape gardener who attempts to lay out formal gardens must have a knowledge of architecture and must make each garden agree with the buildings surrounding it. He must know the rudiments of painting in so far as they apply to combine lines, masses and colors. This style requires far less real art than does the naturalistic style.

While a sharp line must be drawn between the two great styles in so far as fundamental conceptions go, yet in detail of construction they overlap. Nature must be allowed some freedom in the most formal of gardens in the way of some flowers, shrubs and trees that grow at will. On the other hand formal elements must enter into every naturalistic park. There must be non-natural paths, roads, buildings, bridges, etc., occasionally proper only for one style may be used to advantage in a general scheme of the other style. For example, "The Mall" in Central Park, New York, is an element theoretically proper only in a formal design yet as it is used in Central Park it actually adds merit to that great naturalistic park. We doubt, however, if a less skilled hand than that of Frederick Law Olmsted could have made the bold combination with success.

FORMAL FLOWER BEDS.

A formal flower bed is beautiful or ugly according to how well or how poorly designed and as to whether it is in the right or the wrong place. Such a bed is well designed when its outlines are simple and graceful, when its colors are harmoniously arranged and its color scheme does not strike too loud a note in the general effect of the grounds. A formal flower bed is in place only when symmetrical lines of other sorts accompany it and harmonize with it. It is never in place in any naturalistic scheme where all the surrounding walks, shrubs and trees are natural. No position could be worse for such a bed than a stretch of bright green lawn. A flower bed on a lawn ruins the air of repose, unity and breadth for which the lawn was made. The green of the surrounding grass throws the colors into such relief that the effect is like hanging a gaudy lithograph upon a beautiful wall.

The Selling Of A Dog

A very beautiful and pathetic story comes to us from the neighborhood of Urapston, where Oliver S. Johnson of Tip-ton was conducting a sale. A beautiful Scotch collie dog had been taking interest in the procedure of the sale and was himself put on the block for sale. Someone had bid \$4. The dog looked up and saw its master weeping, kissed his hand and looked up at the auctioneer inquisitively.

Major Johnson laid his big hand on the dog's head and said pathetically: "Yes, Sheppy, we're parting with you, we regret to do this, but we're going to Colorado; we shall always kindly remember you. You were always faithful to us and when our last friend seemed to have vanished you kissed our hand. There was never a stray pig who came on the premises that you did not point out to us. If any of the horses took sick in the night you called us. When the children went into the pasture you guarded them. When we climbed into the buggy and drove off to Muscatine you bade us farewell. You were the only one that stood at the gate and sounded a glad welcome when we re-

turned. You were always cheerful. You helped us do the chores by day, and you guarded our home, our property and our safety by night. In sunshine and in you were always the same; you never murmured when we forgot to feed you. Always kind, faithful and true. We hope your new master will be as kind and considerate of you as we have been. If we are as faithful we shall gain a haven of immortal glory, but when you lie down for the last time is it possible you are nothing more than a dead dog?"

The way the auctioneer spoke seemed to bring tears to many eyes and the dog's master disappeared behind a corn-crib with a bandanna in his hand.—*International Auctioneer.*

To his teacher's request that he give the class ideas on the subject of "Bravery," little Johnny delivered himself of the following: "Some boys is brave because they always plays with little boys, and some boys is brave because their legs is too short to run away, but most boys is brave because somebody's lookin' 'em."

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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

MARCH 12, 1913

TRUTH—NEWSPAPER POLICY

"The American people form by all odds, the best educated and most open-minded public in the world. All they want is the Truth, and when they get that, they act—clearly, logically and—sometimes with surprising speed."

—Governor Eugene Foss.

THE TRUTH, that's the demand of the hour. Truth is the thing most needed today. This nation-wide cry for publicity is not all a morbid curiosity; it is a modern American way of efficient service. Get at the facts first and progress based on public conscience will follow. The people have become very skeptical, and rightfully so, about any thing that occurs in the dark. As a last resort it has asked that the searchlight of the press be turned all the time upon everything that affects its health, its comfort, its safety or its prosperity. There lies the duty and the responsibility of the Man behind the Press.

A duty to print the news, without fear or favor, with a responsibility to see that the items in his paper are recorded without prejudice, yet at the same time bravely portray the facts, however difficult. Not only is this true of questions of National importance, it is of vital import in local issues.

The writing of unpleasant truths is especially difficult to the country newspaper man. In close daily contact with many of his readers, often times friendly personally, it takes a bravery of no mean type to expose a wrong. Much more pleasant to suppress the Truth and devote the space to the National Colonial policy of country editors of suppressing the unpleasant things, even often times hearing directly on the town welfare, has brought the rural paper to be considered a joke. Writing pretty compliments, whitewashing ills for fear of hurting the town, catering to every whim of grocery store popularity, fearing to dare speak the Truth has destroyed the confidence and respect for the country weekly.

The rural paper has an opportunity for good, not equalled by any of the metropolitan dailies. Its sphere of influence is limited but by this very fact, its usefulness is the more vital.

The news as printed in the rural paper is seldom exaggerated. Especially is this true in the rectitude of any thing new or any of its details. It is usually a lessening of unpleasant details and in many cases an utter suppression.

The policy of The Post in the past has been to print in the news columns the facts without fear or without coloring the story with personal opinions. How far we have succeeded in doing this, is for others to judge. In our editorial column, we have given our views of these facts, as one man's opinion, to be taken at our readers' valuation of their merit.

In looking back over our three years experience as a country newspaper publisher, we feel our greatest mistake has been a restraint rather than an exploitation of some pertinent Truths. As to our loyalty to our adopted town, that is capable of varied meaning, especially when discussed by an orthodox "Let-well-enough-alone." To be of interest, and by publicity, do our little part in making this world a better place to live is to us a more practical and worthy ambition. THE POST in its little way endeavors to promote all that is for the town's welfare. No scheme or idea proposed for the public good has failed to gain publicity through our columns. And we rather enjoy seeing some of these improvements about to be realized. This, we realize, has subjected us to an insinuating but never an open criticism.

But to suppress from our columns the publication of the violations of law and order, to fail to point out what to our mind is a destructive influence to the young boys of this town, to neglect to call attention to—say—the opportunities and advantages of a free library, even in face of strongly adverse criticism, cries of "shut-up," "carpet-bagger," "who is he" and what not—these smack of a cowardice at which—may our children never blush. Lack of force and

ability is a reasonable criticism, but never a straddle.

The newspaper editor in a country town with whom every body agrees, yet laughs at, is not our ambition.

Insinuating criticism and sneers, unbecomingly plain American manhood, prompts us to the conclusion that we are getting on and urges us to think again of Lincoln's motto—

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

PEOPLES' COLUMN

A Woman On The School Board

There is talk floating around of asking to have a woman put on the school board and it seems no more than fair that your readers should know it. We do not know just what arguments are being used to persuade people that this should be done but we are sure it will meet with opposition.

Our schools are good and our teachers are doing their best. The school board is working hard and ought to be supported. If the women are not satisfied, let them get their husbands to elect other men.

It will be very difficult to find a woman who will be willing to neglect her home and her own proper work to take such a position. Imagine how a woman would feel meeting with a school board! What man would want his wife to push into a man's place in that way? And then, even if they should find a Newark woman who would allow her name to appear as a candidate, we are very sure the women would have to come out and vote in order to elect her. We have never favored women spending too much time playing cards, but when they spend two or three afternoons or evenings a week in this way, they are not laying themselves open to the criticism they will get if they begin running around to elect a woman on the school board.

If there is anything they do not like about running of the school, why do they go to school? I hear of men going to listen and the women certainly use their influence in this way without any one's objecting.

Your readers need to think, too, that if they should find a woman and succeed in electing her to the school board this will not satisfy them. They would try right away to put a woman on the board of health. Although we have plenty of doctors and educated men to look after our town they would soon crowd in here. And the next thing would be a woman on the town council. They would give the Sewer question as an excuse for meddling here. Why can't women attend to their homes and let their husbands attend to the town?

"Questioner."

Our Reputation In California

611 Gilman St.,
Palo Alto, Cal.,
March 3, 1913

To the Editor of Newark Post.

Dear Sir:

The articles you have printed against the whipping post are of great interest to me. Some one in New England forwarded them, and I am glad to know of protests against flogging.

The Los Angeles Herald printed a communication last August which said that "Delaware is the only state that gets the kind of advertisement that follows a sentence of flogging."

"The Delaware of barbarism" is the headline of an article in the San Francisco Star of February 17, 1912.

"Delaware Justice" is the headline of an editorial in the San Jose Mercury of March 22, 1912. Both the headline and the comment are sarcastic.

The Public of Chicago calls flogging "infamous barbarity."

Flogging was long ago the penalty for many crimes in many countries. So was branding, cutting off ears or hands. But in those days as in these, the rich offenders

were not flogged, branded nor mutilated. The poor convicts are leniently punished.

Of course it is the state that really wields the lash. But I want to say a word in behalf of the officer who is the instrument of the law. He flogs for wages. But he is not proud of his business. His wife and children are not proud of the business. Flogging is condemned by public opinion, and states as well as individuals are ashamed to lash men and women on the back; and to know that the press carries the news thousands of miles, and is unanimous in condemnation of the punishment supposed to have been left behind in the march of progress. So Delaware will grow civilized.

Yours truly,
Alice Park.

Jury Commissioners

For March

Jury Commissioners Brady and Taylor yesterday afternoon drew the following panel of petit jurors to sit in the Court of General Sessions, beginning March 17:

First Representative district—William H. Springer, Frank A. Massey, Charles L. Hurlock, William H. Vance.

Second—Daniel Du Ross, Newton Levan, Thomas B. Boudwin, James Gogan.

Third—John J. Mullen, John P. McLaughlin, Edmund P. Moody, Alfred V. Bradford.

Fourth—John H. Hickey, Millard F. Davis, Thomas Hume, William R. Davison.

Fifth—John W. Lloyd, Jr., John B. Morrow, Edward H. Spence, John Roberts.

Sixth—Michael Kelleher, William Cloud.

Seventh—Andrew B. Jones, Bernard Dalton.

Ninth—Arthur T. Neale, John Hanna.

Tenth—Wilkinson E. Cranston, Samuel Moore.

Eleventh—Archie Peel, T. Rosby McMullen.

Twelfth—Benjamin W. Dunlap, Clark Othson.

Thirteenth—James L. Warren, James T. Carpenter.

Fourteenth—W. W. Naylor, Geo. A. Heindol.

Fifteenth—Charles W. Jones, Gilbert Lynch.

Dickens and the Modern Reader

Recitation Hall, Delaware College, was well filled with an appreciative audience last Thursday evening, when Dr. W. O. Sypherd, of the English Department, discussed "Dickens and the Modern Reader."

Dr. Sypherd called attention of his audience to two things: (1) the modern reader is not a lover of books. If there is an appeal it results from merit alone. (2) The modern reader wants rapid movement; he is hard-headed instead of sentimental. The speaker referred to a recent reading of two novels, "Bleak House," the only novel in which Dickens shows a complete mastery over subject matter and form, and "The Fighting Chance," by Robert W. Chambers. While the latter holds the person for the time, Dr. Sypherd said he would never read again, but was already looking forward with pleasure to a third reading of "Bleak House."

The point of the discussion was a consideration of the ultimate sources of appeal to the average reader of today. That Dickens does appeal to the average reader is proven by his enormous sales of his works. In 1908 in face of the countless editions on the market, one London firm published the works in forty volumes. There is the greatest diversity of opinion as to the merit of the writer. He is melodramatic, sentimental, narrowly democratic; he digresses, rambles, has none of the finish that we look for in the works of a great writer. There is an absence of refinement or perfection of form—we may say he has no style. In Martin Chuzzlewit the American reader may easily discover the whole scene is distorted and exaggerated.

The qualities by which Dickens attracts readers are simplicity, tenderness and truth to life. His works are filled with humor of character and humor of situation. Even the villains, as in the case of Quilp, are sometimes humorous. The characters are robust, manly and characteristically English. A fundamental in the works is the sincerity of the man.

Dickens' characters, however, will not bear analysis; they do not appeal to the reason. The reader must surrender himself completely in order to gain pleasure from the books.

Dr. Sypherd believes the fundamental qualities that constitute the permanent source of interest in Dickens may be grouped under three heads:

(1) He touches the springs of the simple, but deep-seated emotions of the average man;

(2) The pathos and the atmosphere of earnestness which permeate his novels;

(3) The spontaneous and inexhaustible humor—a quality which strikes even the most casual reader.

Dr. Sypherd illustrated the points in the discussion by reading from "Old

Curiosity Shop," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Pickwick Papers" and "Bleak House."

"Ye Colonial Wedding Day"

Those in charge of "Ye Colonial Wedding Day" as well as those taking part are working in earnest to make their production perfect in every detail. Rehearsals are progressing finely and even this early are going off with a real dash. The bride, who will represent Mrs. Martha Custis, has given the order for her wedding gown. It will be a beauty, truly worthy of the "First Lady of the Land." Seats can be reserved at the 5 and 10 Cent Store.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR FEDERAL BUILDING SITES

PROPOSALS are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., March 10, 1913.

Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 10 o'clock A. M. on April 1, 1913, for the sale or donation to the United States of a corner lot, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a Federal building site at Newark, Delaware. The site must be approximately 15,000 square feet in area, and if the lot offered is rectangular, its minimum dimension must be not less than 115 feet.

Upon application the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same.

W. G. McAlloo,
Secretary.

HERE AGAIN Big Sale and a Great Success

My sale of March 8 brought together a lot of stock and a lot of buyers. Everybody says establish a

Regular Sales Bazar

At Harlan's Livery
Elkton, Md.

All right. I will do it. Bring on your stuff and I will sell it.

Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Carriages, Etc.

My next sale will be

Saturday March 29

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THURSDAY MARCH 29

at Harlan's Livery, Elkton, Md.

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Any little Want, For Sale or any 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

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FOR SALE—Farm of 70 acres, 3 miles from Newark. House, barn, stable, 4 horses 7 cows. Price right. A bargain.
Address, S. care of NEWARK POST

FOR SALE—Building Lots near Curtis Paper Mills. Apply,
J. FRANK ELLIOTT,
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FOR RENT—4 rooms communicating—hot water heat, north adjoining—second floor.
Apply J., Newark Post.

FOR RENT—7 room house with bath, electric light. On Prospect Ave. Apply
E. J. ELLISON,
Newark.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House and buildings on Depot Road. Apply to
H. J. Watson,
Newark.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

WITH THOSE YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING FOR FIRST CLASS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AND DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD PAY YOU TO BUY FROM US

Florida Tomatoes, sound and ripe, 15 cents quart.

Florida Pineapples, fine flavor, 18 and 20 cents.

Florida Egg Plants, cheaper than meat, 10 and 12 cents.

Florida String Beans, snappy and tender, 10 cents a quart.

Florida New Cabbage, fine for slaw, 6 and 8 cents.

Florida Head Lettuce, crisp white center, 10 and 12 cents.

Spinach, broom of the stomach, 20 cents 1-2 pk.

Kale, healthful and good, 10 cents 1-2 pk.

New Beets, sweet and blood red, 8 cents bunch.

Bananas, large and ripe, 15 and 18 cents dozen.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, dry and sweet, 13 cents 1-4 pk.

Best Baldwin Apples, eating or cooking, 20 cents 1-2 pk.

California Oranges are not improving in flavor although we have them at 20 and 25 cents per dozen. We can't recommend them.

The Florida Oranges are thin skinned, sweet and juicy, but higher in price, and are from 25 to 35 cents per dozen.

PHONE 87L

WM. H. COOK

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IT'S FREE

GOODS DELIVERED FREE

Send us your Watch and Jewelry Repairing at OUR EXPENSE

Prompt and Safe Delivery Guaranteed

As The Crow Flies

Somehow or other the crow always knows where he is going, and has a good idea of getting something when he gets to the end of his journey.

It's a good idea to follow the example of the crow, and to go where you will get something.

The man who goes to a good bank gets something. He gets safety for his money, he is paid a liberal rate of interest, he gets assistance, he gets goodwill, he gets the opportunity of paying by check and of remitting money safely and becomes acquainted with the ways of business.

All these advantages come to any man who is a customer of any bank in the United States.

All these advantages and many more advantages come to the customers of the NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY; for this bank, in addition to every privilege and convenience afforded by the ordinary banks, extends to its customers extraordinary conveniences.

Follow the example of the crow and come to the NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY where you will get something.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

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PERSONALS

Miss Lena Evans returned on Wednesday after a delightful ten day's visit to Washington.

Miss Anna Hossinger, who had been a Baltimore visitor for a week, went to Washington for the Inaugural festivities, and returned last week. While in Washington she was the guest of Miss Emma Addy.

Mrs. Whittingham was a Washington visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Annie M. Cooch and her daughter, Miss Helen Cooch and Mrs. Thomas L. Sturges, Jr., of New York, were here over Sunday with relatives.

The friends of Miss Anna Springer will be pleased to hear that she was able to leave the Delaware Hospital Monday and is expected at her home here in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooch returned Thursday from Washington where they attended the Inaugural ceremonies.

W. J. Moore is confined to bed with a bad attack of lumbago and Mrs. W. J. Moore is suffering with a disabled arm. Their many friends wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirk of Ridgely Park, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Rebecca Wilson and family.

J. Allison O'Daniel of Oxford, Pa., was the recent guest of relatives in Newark.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs spent Friday in Washington, D. C.

KEMBLESVILLE

Mrs. A. L. Batting was a Philadelphia shopper on Monday.

The sum of \$15.22 was cleared from the bake held on Saturday, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Thos. Lybrand has returned to his home after spending the winter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Worth was the guest of Mrs. Lydia Kelley last week.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at S. C. Kennedy's.

Mr. Herbert Ferguson of Wilmington, visited his sister, Mrs. G. L. Wilkinson, the latter part of the week.

Mr. Harry Swain spent several days in Washington, D. C., the past week.

Mr. John Pugh purchased a new horse on Monday.

Miss Juliette Gibson of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. Whittingham.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buckingham and son Clifford, and Miss Grace Bailey were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whitman.

Mrs. J. T. Moore has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dompney were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee and family of Strickersville.

Miss Catherine Mousley spent a few days recently with Mrs. C. M. Eastburn and family of Mt. Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stinson entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Eastburn and daughter, Iva, of Red Mills.

Mr. J. T. Moore and daughter Alice have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Whitehead of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Davis and daughter Gladys, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davis of Thompson Station, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Miller and daughter Agnes of Newark, have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lamborn.

Mr. A. T. Buckingham and family spent Sunday with Mr. James Little and family of Fairview.

Miss Mary Buckley of Wilmington, has returned home after spending a few days with Miss Florence Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamborn and children, Clifford and Elva, of Rosedale, Pa., were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lamborn.

Mr. H. M. Whiteman of Milford Cross Roads spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. S. L. Worrall.

Mr. Lewis Lee of Strickersville, Pa., spent Sunday with his cousin, John E. Buckingham.

Mr. W. P. Stinson has returned home after attending the Inauguration ceremonies in Washington, D. C., last week.

Miss Violet Jacobs of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

Don't forget the illustrated lecture "Natural and Industrial Niagara Falls," to be given in Ebenezer M. E. Church, Thursday evening, March 19. Admission 25 cents.

Newark Post Office Site

(Continued from page 1)

any accompanying papers, must be securely fastened together.

13. Bidders should indicate whether they bid as owners or agents.

14. When two or more parcels of adjacent lands are required to make a site of the required dimensions, the department prefers that the owners join in one proposal, indicating the portions of the total price to be paid for the respective interests. The plat should show the dividing lines between the several parcels offered.

15. When an owner of a part of the site refuses to offer his property at a reasonable price, the Government would entertain a proposal from the owner of the remainder of such sites, stating a price for the whole site and undertaking that, should it be found necessary to condemn the former property, he will accept for his land whatever balance of such stated price is left after the Government pays into court the award for the condemned portion.

Resume Of Basketball

Like the football season, the basketball season at Delaware College proved disastrous. The season ended last Friday night after ten games had been played. Although nine out of these ten were played on the home floor Delaware won but two games out of the ten. Several of the defeats were by very close scores and should have been victories had Delaware not played such an erratic game.

The old gold and blue got away to a bad start, losing the first three games. The opening game with Drexel Institute was lost by the close score of 33 to 30. The next game was with Pratt and after playing two extra five minute periods to break a tie Pratt won by the score of 16 to 15.

Next came St. John's of Annapolis and gave Delaware one of the worst defeats of the season, winning by the score of 36 to 13. After the St. John's game Delaware pulled together for a time and defeated Gettysburg, 17 to 16, and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 39 to 20, they being the only victories of the season. About this time "Larry" Rigney, the Brownson boy of Wilmington, who had been playing such a crack game and scoring many of Delaware's points, had to quit the game and the team never showed the same class afterwards.

The only trip away was to Emmitsburg to play Mt. St. Mary's, where Delaware was defeated 36 to 13. Other defeats followed as follows: Catholic University of Washington, 50, Delaware 15; Muhlenburg 44, Delaware 13; Lebanon Valley 32, Delaware 26; and Washington College 24, Delaware 17. During the season Delaware scored 198 points while her opponents scored 307.

NEWS NOTES

Here and There

Ladies of Glasgow M. E. congregation cleared \$80 from a literary and musical entertainment given on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Among aspirants for successor to Postmaster George W. Vantine of New Castle, whose re-nomination by President Taft was held up in the Senate, are John P. Murphy, G. Allen Smith, Peter G. Madden and James L. Bacon with probably others yet to enter the race.

Middletown expended last year for municipal purposes \$9,742.71 and has a balance on hand of \$3,585.90. The water works are valued at \$42,000, and the electric light plant at \$18,000. The town's bonded debt is \$29,000.

Among the bills passed by the Senate at Dover on Friday was that requiring plaintiffs in civil suits before magistrates to deposit \$2 in each instance. This will prevent the clogging of Justices' dockets by needless or profitless cases and free them from the temptation to consider the matter of costs in rendering judgment.

Among the cases that may be tried at the present term of the U. S. District Court for Delaware are a number of alleged violations of the Internal Revenue Laws charged against managers of social clubs in Kent and Sussex counties. Among the jurors drawn for service are Edwin P. Deakyne, of New Castle, J. Frank Eliason, Clarence E. Pool, and A. H. Donovan, of St. Georges, and H. S. Woodkeeper of Blackbird hundred.

Smith & Berkeley of Harford county, Md., have begun the work of construction on a large cannery on the James P. Dickinson farm, at Plum Tree Landing, on Blackbird Creek, near Taylor's Bridge, below Middletown. Cannery in lower New Castle are reported as offering \$8 per ton for tomatoes, \$2 less than the price for last year. Planters in a number of Maryland counties purpose standing together to hold or increase last year's price, which ran from \$9 to \$10 per ton.

Wilmington City Council has entered the bill pending in the Legislature abolishing the city Juvenile Court, giving the

Deputy Judge of the City Court jurisdiction over youthful offenders and making all policemen probation officers.

New Castle county's assessment having been increased \$10,000,000, the Levy Court is planning to reduce the county tax rate.

William Charleston, a well-known resident of Newport, aged 36 years, dropped dead while at work in the paint factory there on Friday.

Fire, of supposed incendiary origin, on Saturday destroyed the barn and out-buildings on the Bernard Du Ross farm, near Marshallton. The stock was rescued but the stored crops and machinery were consumed.

Among the effects of the terrific dynamite explosion, off Fort Carroll, Baltimore, on Friday, was the raising of bottles of several persons drowned in the Chesapeake or its tributaries. Among the corpses floated was that of a man about 40 years of age, which was found floating on Saturday in the Nanticoke River, near the Seaford Marine Railway. Coroner Russell found a number of scalp wounds on the body, which was well clothed, but nothing was found to establish the identity of the victim of either crime or accident.

Directors of Union Hospital, Elkton, are negotiating for the purchase of the property of the late Mrs. John M. Terrell, on West High street, which, if effected, will extend the hospital grounds along Slingerly avenue from Cathedral street to West High street. The Terrell residence, it is said, would be used as quarters for the hospital staff of nurses.

Sammie Moore, the seven-year old boy, who on January 10th last, mortally wounded Henry H. Dorsey, a farmer, on the public road near Pilottown, Cecil County, by shooting him in the back as he was driving past the child's home, was tried before the Circuit Court at Elkton on Friday, along with his brother, Charles A. Moore, aged 12 years, under the section of the State Code governing neglected children. Testimony of residents of the neighborhood was taken, and it being shown that the boys' father was forced to leave them unheeded for while he was at work, the Court put the children in charge of the Henry Watson Aid Society of Baltimore, telling their father that whenever he was able to afford them a proper home, with the care needed for their moral welfare, he would again be given their custody. The elder boy was deeply moved when he realized that he must leave his father but Sammie either did not or could not feel that he was concerned by the separation and was more or less reconciled after his stay of two months in the Sheriff's care.

It's Interesting

to hear the different comments on different shoes. All shoes have some good points; style or comfort or service.

WALK-OVER SHOES have all good points; style and comfort and service and their price is the best point of all.

\$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$4.50 - \$5.00

LOUIS HANDLOFF

Newark, Del.

NEWARK

KANDY KITCHEN

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NEWARK

SPECIAL EASTER CANDIES

A FULL LINE OF FRESH MADE

EASTER EGGS AND CANDIES

AT THE KANDY KITCHEN

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW AND HAVE IT MADE UP FOR YOU JUST AS YOU WISH IT.

NAMES PUT ON EASTER EGGS.

NEWARK

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LUMBER

THE lumber market is very firm and shipments slow. The large stock of frame lumber, siding, flooring, shingles, windows, doors &c., that we have been piling in all thru the winter, was bought most advantageously, in car lots, below present prices. Those who contemplate building are invited to look over our stock. We can promise low prices and prompt delivery.

Contrary to usual conditions at this time of the year, feed prices are lower. We are offering interesting prices on bran, four middlings and other dairy feeds.

Anyone not used to CERESOTA FLOUR can take a 1-2 bbl. sack at \$2.88 try it and if not in every way satisfactory bring back what is left and get all your money back. This price is low.

BAUGH'S, SCOTT'S AND RASIN MONUMENTAL'S PHOSPHATE.

TRADE MARK CLOVER SEED, BRAND ON EVERY BAG. SEED OATS, &C.

Edward L. Richards

NEW YORK CITY.

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THE PLOW

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

proper plow, he can put his ground in better cultivation and with less labor than his fathers did. Any old plow will turn over the soil. But to do it right---with ease on the man and team,---that's the plow.

¶ The favorites of the thinking farmers in this community are the SYRACUSE and the WIARD.

¶ Built for service and used by the big men on the farm.

¶ In buying a plow, find out what successful farmers are using.

¶ I am offering this season these two plows--the SYRACUSE and WIARD--the modern plows. The men behind these plows are successful. Ask them for plow advice. That's the convincing argument. Then stop in and look over our stock.

A full line of fixtures of these plows are also in stock.

Thomas A. Potts Main Street

NOTE---Watch for Farm and Garden Bulletins from this store

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shown by evidence that should con-
vince every open mind and touch every
human heart, and though the newspapers
day after day chronicle the activities of
the lobby, the churches, so far as we know
have been unrepresented and apparently
indifferent to the result.

These bills are based upon the truths
of physiology, economy, industrial ef-
ficiency, morality, humanity--yes, upon
the truths of Christianity itself; upon
the principles taught by its Founder. It
would seem that if the churches appre-
ciated the gravity of the cause every pul-
pit tomorrow would thunder against the
wrong which greed attempts to perpet-
uate and every ministerial meeting next
Monday would appoint its committee to
present in Harrisburg a united demand
for passage of the bills.

Pictorial Features in the North American

The Special Paris Fashion Section of
the Sunday North American will be is-
sued on March 16. In the same number
of the paper will be exploited the won-
derful new pictorial features which The
North American has secured.

This fashion represents the work of a
special staff maintained in Paris by The
North American and the pictures and let-
ter press describe exhaustively the fash-
ions which the French ladies have deter-
mined shall be exemplary of the styles
for the spring season.

This section contains eight pages and
the features comprise everything in wo-
man's dress and also cover the field of
children's clothes.

Women who are well dressed have been
in the habit of securing the semiannual
fashion numbers of The North American
regularly. They will be found of great
help in suggesting acceptable styles for
new spring outfits.

The coming season will witness
a number of changes on Depot
Road. Ground has been broken
for a new home for the Omega Al-
pha Fraternity and work is under
way on a modern dwelling for Dan-
iel Stoll.

sick, poor and vicious. He begged, weep-
ed, preached, comforted and associated
with the hapless ones. If ignorance, sick-
ness, poverty and vice exist in America
today, perhaps the "Gospel of the Poor"
likewise "command still holds good. Nay,
perhaps it is the function of the Chris-
tian church to see that the Father's work
is attended to.

Apart from any theological considera-
tion, the spirit of religion dominates the
American people. We long to serve. We
are earnestly seeking for a social reli-
gion--a religion that will meet the de-
mands of today. So we stand without
the walls of the church and cry aloud for
guidance in the conduct of our lives. Will
the church hear our voices?

We believe that the church will hear
the cry. We believe, as a prominent
clergyman has said, that "the passion

for altruism was never so deep nor so
widely distributed." We believe that
there is arising a desire for unity of ac-
tion in helpfulness, which will burst the
bounds of long habit, and will make the
church what it should be--an institution
giving honor to God through unselfish
and effectual service to man.

Farms for Sale

During the last three months
several people have stopped at
this office making inquiries of
farms for sale. We wish to
call the attention of our read-
ers to the lists of Farms for
Sale in our Advertising col-
umns this week.

The Real Estate Advertisers
in THE POST are all bona
fide and are worthy of serious
consideration if you are look-
ing for a farm

Want Ads for Farmers

Only a comparatively few
readers of newspapers realize
the benefit of the Want Ad De-
partment. It is a cheap form
of advertising odds and ends.
For the farmer it is always a
paying investment.

Suppose
you have a cow, few pigs that
you would be willing to sell.
Put it in the Want Column
and rest assured you will get
the customers. Then again, a
farmer often sees where he
could handle a heifer or colt
during the winter. With a lit-
tle extra forage, he has on
hand, he can by feeding it
make a dollar or so without
any extra work. But he has
not the time to hunt them up.
Run in an Ad something like
this:

WANTED--Calves. Would
buy 3 or 4 calves, if price is
right.

You will get an answer
There isn't a farmer in this
community but what could
have an Ad in our Want De-
partment at a profit to him.

AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH

Newark, Delaware.

Your patronage solicited.

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

Auto Parties
Light Livery
Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn



SAMUEL MILLER MERCHANT TAILOR

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Next door West of The National Bank of Newark

D. & A. Telephone No. 1674

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

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

12 building lots 50 x 200,
West Side Depot Road
Price \$350 each
Terms to suit purchaser.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE--
12-Rooms, and Other Buildings
Front on Main Street. Price \$3,500.

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

Business Stand, Main St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--S. R. Church property
Possession March 25th.

FARMS

SPECIAL

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

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co

MEMBER

Mayor--J. H. Ho-
Eastern District
Joseph Lutton
Middle District--
Western District
Wilson.
Secretary and Tre-
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Vice-President

Treasurer--E.

Secretary--W.

Industria

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G. W. Griffin

C. A. Short

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DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

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

Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE

For points South and South-East

7:00 a. m.
 10:30 a. m.
 3:30 p. m.

For 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 Rembleville and Stricklandville

7:45 a. m.
 4:15 p. m.

From Atandale

11:45 a. m.
 6:30 p. m.

From Landenburg

11:45 p. m.

From Couch'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.
 5:00 p. m.

For Rembleville and Stricklandville

9:45 a. m.
 6:00 p. m.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Close
 Due

8:00 a. m.
 3 p. m.

BOARD OF TRADE

President—D. C. Rose.

Vice-President—Jacob Thomas.

Treasurer—Edward W. Couch.

Secretary—W. H. Taylor.

COMMITTEES

Industrial

H. G. M. Kollock

G. W. Griffin

C. A. Short

H. W. McNeal

Statistics

N. M. Motherall

W. T. Wilson

Municipal

E. M. Thompson

J. H. Hossinger

Financial

Jacob Thomas

E. L. Richards

T. F. Armstrong

E. W. Couch

Educational

Dr. Walt Steele

G. A. Harter

Transportation

L. K. Bowen

J. W. Brown

C. B. Evans

Joseph Dean

Legislature

J. P. Armstrong

H. B. Wright

Wm. H. Taylor

Membership

P. M. Sherwood

John Pilling

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards.

Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. J. S. Gillman.

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. 19170, 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—J. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers in succession:

27 D

99 A

33 D

172

31

By order of Fire Chief WILSON.

that vast crowd of yesterday Castro, of Venezuela, looked on and compared. I saw Castro inaugurated several years ago after I had followed him over many battlefields of blood, and his little force compared favorably, when they polished their straps, to some of our who were so unconsciously amusing yesterday.

I am not critical for the sake of being critical, but I blush with shame to think what that little group of diplomats and attaches from all parts of the world said about us over their coffee last night. Why should American military serve as a jest to our foreign visitors?

"What a level head it takes to fulfill the daily tasks or if we don't fulfill them to our own satisfaction, to continue to fall in good spirits! The unconquerable courage and faith—making light of difficulties and making much of unexpected helps and encouragements—are the best possessions after all."

S. SECURITY T

TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

SIXTH AND MARKET STS., Wilmington, Del.

Prompt & Efficient Service

Latest and Best Methods

—in—

Banking

Administration of Estates

Management of Real Estate

Storage of Valuables

CAPITAL.... \$600,000

SURPLUS.... \$600,000

'TIS WISDOM

to have something on hand for a rainy day.

Raincoats, \$5 to \$25.

Rubber Hats, 75c and \$1.00.

Umbrellas, 50c to \$8.00.

A raincoat saves you a lot of trouble, as you can wear them whether it rains or not. There is a great difference in the style and make of them and you get them right when you come here.

New Spring Suits, \$10 to \$30.

Silk Lined, \$15 to \$30.

Dunlap and Stetson Hats

Royden Shoes.

Manhattan Shirts.

Come in and look over the bargain suit sale. They are going fast, but your size and the kind you like may be among those left.

\$6 to \$12.50.

Biggest Because Best

MULLIN'S

6th AND MARKET

WILMINGTON

Clothing Hats Shoes

LUMBER

THE lumber market is very firm and shipments slow. The large stock of frame lumber, siding, flooring, shingles, windows, doors &c., that we have been piling in all thru the winter, was bought most advantageously, in car lots, below present prices. Those who contemplate building are invited to look over our stock. We can promise low prices and prompt delivery.

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BAUGH'S, SCOTT'S AND RASIN MONUMENTAL'S PHOSPHATE.

TRADE MARK CLOVER SEED, BRAND ON EVERY BAG. SEED OATS, &c.

Edward L. Richards

Delaware Boys Win Honors

The Washington Post of March 5th, gives a report of the Inaugural Parade, in which P. J. Archibald, war correspondent, which is far removed from the ordinary account of the average war.

Archibald has probably seen more times in the field than most men in military work, and has attended several coronations in various capitals of Europe. The story gives his personal opinion of the Inaugural pageant as compared with that of the coronation of King George V. Mr. Archibald has acted as correspondent in fifteen campaigns, and has seen more than 25 armies in war and in peace, and is thereby competent to give an expert opinion on the pageant. The following paragraphs are quoted from Mr. Archibald's article:

British coronation arrangements might have taught us much toward making the arrangement of yesterday's inauguration more agreeable for the public and less tiresome for the participants. It is difficult to make a comparison between this, the crowning event in a man's life, the turning point in our nation's affairs, and the coronations such as I have seen in London, Madrid, India, and St. Petersburg. But it is not difficult to point out many differences.

The fundamental difference between our enthusiastic celebration and the last British coronation is that with us the great evident desire is to be seen and not to see. It is the desire to parade for the sake of parading and not the desire to make that parade a credit to the country, as it was in London. The one dominant note of discord when comparing President Wilson's inauguration to the coronation of King George V is shown in the horses and in the police arrangements. Of course, our uniforms lack the brilliant color and the spectacular finish of the British, but where our uniform is well worn it is as attractive as any in the world. Nothing could have been better than the showing made yesterday by the Massachusetts and the Delaware divisions and the Fourth regiment of Virginia, which as they were in their regulation outfit. The Richmond Blues, the West Point, Annapolis, Virginia Military Institute, and Culver battalions were magnificent in their special uniforms, but even the regular uniform is an attraction in itself. The regular troops looked businesslike, and that is saying all that can be said. But otherwise there was hardly an organization that would have passed a blind drill sergeant in England.

The great beauty of the magnificent organizations seen at the last coronation at London was not in the brilliant uniforms, for many of the English organizations, such as the Yorkshire Rifles and the Middlesex Infantry, have an ugly dark green and drab uniform, which is

practically black, and yet, because their boots, their leather equipment, and their brass are kept so perfectly immaculate, they are of the most attractive regiments in England. The volunteers cannot be distinguished from the regulars, and there is no reason why the same should not apply in this country. The last thing that happens to a British soldier, regular or volunteer, as he leaves his barracks or his camp, either for liberty or for parade, is that a sergeant looks him over, and if so much as a spot of dirt or an unpolished belt or shoe, an unfashioned button or an ununiform equipment is found back he goes to complete his military toilet.

PERSONAL INSPECTION NEEDED.

That personal inspection is what we sorely need in this country. What would we think of the West Point cadet corps, the finest body of military, mental and physical, in the world today, should they have turned out in the sloppy, dirty, untidy manner of some of the State troops? Yet why should they appear better than the others? It is simply that they have established a standard and are living up to it.

I cannot but think that somewhere in



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AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE LIGHT

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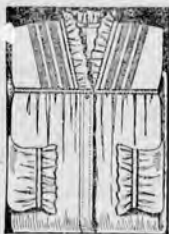
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DELAWARE'S ATHLETIC
SCHEDULE FOR 1913

Frazer Field to be Dedicated on Memorial Day

Athletic Council of Delaware College at a meeting held last night approved both the baseball and football schedules. Both schedules are unusually hard ones and this is particularly true of football. Decoration Day, May 30th, will be a great day for sports at Old Delaware as the new athletic field is to be dedicated on that occasion. As special attractions there will be a field and track meet with Muhlenberg which will be followed by a baseball game with Bucknell.

The baseball season will open April 12th, with Swarthmore, on the new athletic field. There are 12 games scheduled in addition to the inter class series and Alumni game and all but three of those will be played at home. The baseball schedule follows:

Saturday, April 12—Swarthmore at Newark;
Friday, April 18—Albright at Myerstown;
Saturday, April 19—Lebanon Valley at Annville;
Wednesday, April 23—Lebanon Valley at Newark;
Friday, April 25—A. & M. of N. Carolina at Newark;
Saturday, April 26—Ursinus at Newark;
Saturday, May 3—Manhattan at New York;
Wednesday, May 7—St. Johns of Annapolis at Newark;
Thursday, May 8—Gettysburg at Newark;
Saturday, May 10—Stevens Institute at Newark;
Wednesday, May 14—Freshmen-Sophomores inter-class game;
Saturday, May 17—Maryland A. C. at Newark;

Wednesday, May 21—Juniors vs. Seniors;

Saturday, May 24—Finals in inter-class games;

Friday, May 30—Bucknell at Newark;

Wednesday, June 18—Alumni at Newark;

On Tuesday, June 17, the annual inter-class track meet will be held. Owing to the field not being completed no scrub games have been scheduled and there will be no inter-collegiate tennis engagements.

In the football schedule there are some teams that Delaware never has played before and several that have not been scheduled for some years. It will be the first time that the old Gold and Blue has met George Washington University and the Temple University. Practically every eleven scheduled is a strong one. There are eight games scheduled. The season will open October 4th with Haverford and close November 22 with Dickinson. Five games will be played at home and three away. The schedule follows:

October 4—Haverford at Newark;
October 11—George Washington University at Washington, Pa.;
October 18—Temple University at Newark;
October 25—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.;
November 1—Stevens Institute at Hoboken;
November 8—Washington College of Chestertown, Md., at Newark;
November 15—Mt. St. Marys at Newark;
November 22—Dickinson at Newark.

Postorials

VERY PROBABLE BUT NOT YET

Great excitement prevailed in Newark last Friday when the explosion occurred in Baltimore. In reply to one of the several queries sent from this office we received the following telephone message: Don't be alarmed! Nothing serious. Bryan was only told to sit down by Wilson,—that's all.

EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT
Did you catch Bryan when he said, "Mr. Wilson and I are in perfect accord. He believes that the policy of this government should be exactly as I said it should be some 10 years ago."

ONLY HE ADMITTED IT.
It has been said that man was the greatest of God's creations but "no one ever said so but man." The same might apply to the Every Evening. Last night, in commenting on the State's different publication, the editor said, "Still the Every Evening is the leading newspaper of the State." But no one ever said so but its editor.

CLEAN SHAVE.
Several of our citizens have adopted the Wilson clean shave. Some who went to the Inauguration returned without the mustache.

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?
Wilson is certainly a Democrat that is different. No jobs for relatives—Consult no office seekers—

No snake appropriations—Nothing to drink—What manner of Democrat is this anyway?

Kennard & Co., Wilmington's reliable merchants, have an announcement in today's issue which should be of real interest to our readers. Recognizing the claim of the local merchants upon the people of the town Kennard & Co. advise buying at home whenever possible, but if not at home—then "buy at their store in Wilmington."

This is fair reasoning, and shows a broad and liberal spirit that is typical of the firm. Kennard & Co. already have quite a large patronage in this section and those who for any reason go to Wilmington will find their store a very convenient and entirely satisfactory place to shop.

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Manmoth Bronze Turkey Toms—half wild strain 1 yr. old.

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