

## DELAWARE TO MAINTAIN DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY--STATE HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

An Act to provide for the establishment of a Division of Agricultural Extension at Delaware College, and to provide for the maintenance thereof. Whereas, the Federal Government is appropriating annually a large sum of money primarily for instruction in Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, and Whereas, the Federal Government has ruled that the funds appropriated for this purpose must and shall be limited to the institutions designated by the respective States as the recipients of such appropriations, and Whereas, under existing conditions but few of the people derive any direct benefit from said appropriations; therefore, in order to carry directly to the farmer the largest information relating to improved husbandry, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Delaware in General Assembly met: Section 1. That there be established at Delaware College, situated in Newark, Delaware, as a part and under the control and direction of the Agricultural Department of said College, a Division of Agricultural Extension. Section 2. That it shall be the duty of said Division of Agricultural Extension to conduct such co-operative experiments in different parts of the State with fertilizers, promising crops, various methods of tillage, etc., as

shall tend to acquaint the farmers of the State with the most approved methods of husbandry. That it shall be the further duty of said Division of Agricultural Extension to conduct a Boys' Corn Growing Contest, and by other means to interest the youth of the State in agriculture. That officers of the Division of Agricultural Extension shall also be available for farm surveys, and for aiding individual farmers in a study of their soil and of the crops for which it is particularly adapted. The Division of Agricultural Extension shall not be restricted by the above enumeration of its duties, but shall be at liberty to do all that it can, within the generally accepted provisions of this Act, to further the agricultural interests of the State, provided the appropriation hereinafter provided for shall not be exceeded. Section 3. To enable the Trustees of Delaware College to carry into effect the provisions of this Act, that the sum of Nine thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the Treasury of this State, to be paid by the State Treasurer to the Trustees of said College as follows:—One-half thereof on the first day of July A. D. Nineteen hundred and eleven, and the other half thereof on the first day of July A. D. Nineteen hundred and twelve.

## OBITUARY

### MRS. A. E. MALONE.

Mrs. Anna E. Malone, aged 30 years, died last Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Frailey, Philadelphia, where she had been for some time. She was a native of Philadelphia, and was the daughter of James Sproul, a prominent iron manufacturer of the Octoraro Valley. Her husband, one daughter, Miriam, and a son, Paul, one sister, Mrs. Robert Henry Hodgson, of Wilmington, and two brothers, William H. and James Sproul, of Chester, survive her. Burial in Catholic Cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the residence of her son, William Cunningham, on Thursday, March 30, at 11 o'clock, interment at M. E. Cemetery, Christians.

### MARGARET J. WHITEMAN.

Margaret J., wife of Henry M. Whiteman, died on March 24, 1911, in her 63rd year. Burial was held from her late residence, Milford Cross Roads, on Monday, March 27, services in Ebenezer Church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

### CYNTHIA N. CUNNINGHAM.

Cynthia N. Cunningham, aged 83 years, died at Glasgow, on March 27, 1911. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her son, William Cunningham, on Thursday, March 30, at 11 o'clock, interment at M. E. Cemetery, Christians.

### ADALINE G. CROSSAN.

Adaline G. Crossan, wife of James L. Crossan, died at her home north of Newark, on Sunday, March 26. Mrs. Crossan has been suffering from cancer. She was in her 65th year. Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. in the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, interment in adjoining cemetery.

### REBECCA A. VALLANDIGHAM.

Miss Rebecca A. Vallandigham, aged 84 years, died at the home of Mrs. L. S. Vallandigham, Middletown, Monday, March 27th. Mrs. Vallandigham has been suffering with pneumonia since the first of the year. She had steadily improved, until considered beyond the danger line, when a relapse occurred, which resulted in death.

The deceased was the last of the children of Clement Vallandigham and Rebecca Laird. Among this generation of seven children—four brothers and three sisters—was that forceful personality, Clement Laird Vallandigham, member of Congress in 1861, from Ohio, and the Reverend James L. Vallandigham, for so many years the beloved pastor of this locality. Miss Rebecca for many years the home-maker of the last mentioned town, by her quiet loving and gentle manner endeared herself to the people of this community. Professor Edward L. Vallandigham, for a number of years connected with Delaware College is a nephew of the deceased.

Funeral services will be held from the residence of Mrs. L. S. Vallandigham, Middletown, on Thursday, March 30th. Services in the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Head of Christians Cemetery.

### MRS. JOHN H. JORDAN.

John Davidson Jordan, wife of John H. Jordan, Milford Cross Roads, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Davidson, near Elkton, died of pneumonia on Wednesday morning. She was in her 32nd year. She leaves a husband and two little boys. Father, mother and sister mourn her loss. Funeral will take place Friday,

### MARCH 31, AT 1 P. M., FROM THE RESIDENCE OF HER BROTHER-IN-LAW, HOWARD P. WILLIAMS, ELKTON ROAD. INTERMENT IN BETHEL CEMETERY.

### MRS. JOHN TERHUNE DEWITT.

Mrs. John Terhune DeWitt died last Thursday, March 23rd, at her home in New London, Pa., after an illness of only a few days, with pneumonia. She was 70 years of age. She was the daughter of James Sproul, a prominent iron manufacturer of the Octoraro Valley. Her husband, one daughter, Miriam, and a son, Paul, one sister, Mrs. Robert Henry Hodgson, of Wilmington, and two brothers, William H. and James Sproul, of Chester, survive her. Burial in Catholic Cemetery.

### Application Withdrawn

Rodney and Rodney, representing William E. Smith, of Kirkwood, on Monday in the Court of General Sessions withdrew the application for a license for the Kirkwood hotel. At the present term of court a remonstrance was presented against Smith's place by the Law and Order Society on the ground of gambling, permitting disorderly colored men to stay about the premises and selling to minors. Since then Smith decided to withdraw the application and will retire from business at Kirkwood.

### Buckingham--Father Of Good Roads

Representative Richard Buckingham of Mill Creek Hundred, who had charge of the New Castle Good Road bill, is much elated over its success. The Act provides for a bond issue of \$200,000 for good roads in New Castle county. The provisions affecting Newark are those of White Clay—the Elkton road and Eastmore Pike and Pencader—the Elkton road to the Maryland line. Representative Buckingham overcame all odds against his bill—where arguments failed he fell back on his personality and won.

### Twentieth Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Dare, South Newark, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last Friday night. The guests assembled to do honor to the occasion, pronounced the evening a delightful one. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Brewster, and two daughters, of Baltimore; Prof. and Mrs. Hayward, of St. Warren; Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Couch and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans.

### The Town Library

We have only to compare our library with that of other towns of like size in order to feel a just pride in our possession. The Ladies' Library Committee of the New Century Club, under successful direction the president who has reached its present condition are offering each Saturday for the coming month, all sorts of home-made delicacies, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the town library. Do not forget the day and hours—next Saturday from 9 to 12 and 3 to 5, at the library.

### Entertainment At Christiana

An entertainment is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 12th, at 8 o'clock, in the Christiana Presbyterian Church. Miss Pearl Skillen, a charming impersonator will tell stories impersonating the characters in a way to prove her to be an artist of ability. She will be assisted in the program by soprano solos, by Miss Marion Campbell, of Newark.

## NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

The bill giving College Trustees authority to deed land on North College avenue to widen that street passed the House last Tuesday.

Senator Walls, of Smyrna, has taken great interest in all legislation relating to the College.

The act providing for \$150,000 to build Third Street Bridge in Wilmington passed the General Assembly.

Frank Smith moved from his former home on Choate street to his newly purchased property, East Main street, on Tuesday.

James Doyle, employee of the American Vulcanized Fibre Mill, had a finger caught in a machine this morning, the accident necessitating the amputation of the injured part.

Miss Addie Steel is seriously ill, suffering from the effects of a stroke. A new drug store is to be opened in Newark shortly.

Frank Bias, colored, of Newark, was taken to the Delaware Hospital, last Friday, the victim of an unusual accident. Bias was working in Pencader hundred and walked too close to a horse which had been running wild for some time. The animal kicked him on the right arm near the elbow and broke the bone. The man lost his left arm several years ago, so that at present he is practically helpless with one arm broken and the other missing.

The Local Preachers' Camp-Meeting Association has sold the camp-ground and the farm of 54 acres, on which the Leslie Campmeeting has been held, to Wm. Johnson, for \$2800. The change of ownership will not interfere with the continuance of the camp meetings.

The centrepiece, which was presented to the Ladies' Circle of Newark, by Mrs. William Ferris, one of the sisters, was chanced off last week and drawn by Mr. James Potts. The lucky number was sixteen.

The ladies of the Libra Committee netted about \$6 as a result of the bake held last Saturday in the library.

Dr. W. J. Rowan will lecture in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday, April 6th. The subject is a Flying Trip Through Holland, Germany, France, England, Scotland and Ireland. A musical program will add to the pleasure of the evening. After the entertainment refreshments will be for sale.

J. W. Mann will start to build a dwelling on Depot Road, in the near future.

S. M. Donnell received his appointment as Notary Public from Governor Pennell, last week.

Mr. Ralph Whittaker, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Orlando Strahorn and family have moved to a home in the East End of town. Mr. Strahorn has taken a position with E. L. Richards.

Several pedestrians from Wilmington took the walk to Newark last Sunday. They report a return trip in six hours.

Rev. K. J. Hammond, of Immanuel P. E. Church, Wilmington, preached in St. Thomas' P. E. Church, on Tuesday.

Mr. Herman Cook, of near Fairview, is out again after a severe illness from measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasmer, from New York State, have moved into a house on Delaware avenue.

B. F. Ferguson will build eight houses. Who next? The idea of Newark not being able to build houses to meet the needs.

Harvey Hofferker, the new superintendent of the American Vulcanized Fibre Mill, moved to the lately purchased home, East End of town, on Monday.

Edward R. Martin gave an interesting talk in Recitation Hall last Monday evening. His subject was Alaska and the great Northwest. Mr. Martin goes early in May to Montana with the United States Geodetic Survey. While on his visit to Newark he was entertained at Oakland.

Mrs. C. L. Penny has been suffering for the past week with a gripper.

A number of our music lovers enjoyed Grand Opera at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, this week.

Newark withdrew from the Tri-County League. That will not affect the score.

Mrs. Effie M. Lambert, of New York, well known temperance worker, is spending this week visiting the various towns of New Castle county.

Mrs. Whittingham entertained a few friends informally Saturday evening in honor of her birthday.

The meeting of Newark Grange was postponed last Monday. The subject for that evening, Manure and Green Crops—What they Mean to the Soil, will be discussed by Prof. Thompson and Prof. Grantham on Monday, April 10th.

The first spray of arbutus was found on Sunday.

A number of children around town are undergoing a siege of whooping cough.

The Bachelor Girls were entertained on Monday night at the home of Miss Elsie Wright.

The entertainment at Christiana, scheduled for April 12th, promises to be a rare treat. Miss Pearl Skillen comes with an enviable reputation.

The Ushers' Union of the M. E. Church will meet in the Church on Thursday evening.

Help the library along by patronizing the bakes held each Saturday in the library rooms.

Rumor says the duPont Boulevard may come near Newark.

The Snider proposition is a sure thing. That shows what Newark can do when she tries.

It's now a dinner to General Armstrong for his work in securing another industry for Newark.

Now that the sewer is a dead issue let us have a housecleaning just the same. A general clean up and then Garbage Day once a week with wagons to make collections. Everybody clean their gutters—flush them once a week.

## WHEREABOUTS OF YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

J. Wilson O'Daniel, of Oxford, spent the week end with Mrs. James A. Wilson.

Miss Elizabeth Wright is home from Miss Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, spending the spring holidays.

Dr. M. T. Cook visited lower Delaware last Thursday, conducting an investigation of the disease of dewberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, of Milford X-Roads, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Cecil county.

Mrs. James Brown, Mt. Airy, and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

Mr. James Brown spent Thursday with McClellandville friends.

Misses Jennie Raub and Martha Strahorn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Raub, Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Leak and family have returned from a visit with Wilmington relatives.

Mr. William Crowe visited Mr. and Mrs. George Casperson and family, Linwood, last week.

Miss Viola Hilton was a Wilmington visitor last week.

Mrs. Casperson, of Couch's Bridge, was the guest recently of Mrs. William Crowe.

Miss Irene Richards visited her sister, Miss Grace Richards, Wilmington, last week.

Mr. Howard Smith was an Elkton visitor the latter part of last week.

Misses Mav and Clara Hall spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. B. C. Messick, McClellandville.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Manager D. H. Bell, '11, has arranged what is probably the best and also the longest schedule ever played by a Delaware College base ball team. The team starts on the southern trip April 13th, plays eight games and returns April 22nd, and under the able leadership of Captain R. B. Harvey, '12, should have little trouble in annexing the majority of these games. (The complete schedule is given in another column.)

Delaware played her first game of the season last Wednesday at Swarthmore and was defeated by the strong Quaker nine to 0. Jolls was Coach McAvoy's selection to officiate on the mound; but he was knocked out of the box in the first round and was succeeded by Knopf, who did fairly well, allowing seven hits in as many innings. Although our boys fielded well, they were lamentably weak with the hickory or ash, or whatever, the bats are made of, and only garnered one hit; while Swarthmore slammed the pellet eleven times, and as three of these swats went to the fence, they aided considerably in enlarging the score. Huston showed up very well as catcher and has undoubtedly obtained a mortgage on the position. He caught three men trying to pilfer second during the first part of the merry-go-round, which somewhat discouraged the Swarthmore bunch and no more attempts were made in that direction. The team has a hard schedule ahead of it, and will certainly have to do some tall hustling with the stick to come out even; but they can't expect to win them all, because it's a long alley that has no ash barrel.

## Legislation For The College

The College and Farm received considerable notice at Dover this winter. The State is giving more attention to the institution every year. The Legislation affecting the institution this year was as follows: The charter of the college was renewed for two years. The Commission appointed two years ago to make investigations and report to this session of the General Assembly recommended that the members of the Board be appointed by the Court. The representatives of the old Board refused to make this concession so by concurrent resolution, the matter was referred to the State Board of Education for consideration to report at next session. The members of the old Board offered to concede their part of the property to the State and give the State 88 members of its Board, thus giving the State a strong majority but for what they deemed the best interest of the college refused a grant. Court full appointive power.

## EDUCATION FOR GIRLS.

The matter of Higher Education for Women, which has concerned the public mind so long was also referred to State Board of Education for consideration. This Board will give a head to the movement and it is thought some concerted action will result from their recommendations. An attempt will be made to secure a consensus of opinion and outline a plan whereby the State can provide for the education of our girls.

## CHAIR OF HISTORY.

A Department of History will be added to the College studies. This will include also the study of political science and economics. A special course is to be given on Delaware History and the workings of our government. A course of lectures is also provided for.

An annual appropriation of \$2500 is made for this department. The College, aside from this, gets an annual appropriation for two years of \$5,000 for general improvements.

## THE FARM.

The Farm will receive \$10,000 for the completion of the Plant including the Dairy House, a tenant house and general repairs, etc.

## AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION.

A new department was given to the Agricultural Department—Agricultural Extension, to carry on work throughout the State in connection with the farm. This will come under the supervision of the Director of Experiment Station. An appropriation of \$4500 for two years is given for this work.

## A Pleasant Party

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. L. M. Whiteman, Chestnut Hill, last Thursday. The ladies indulged in a good soiree time as they sewed carpet rags.

Among those present were Mrs. Frank P. Whiteman, Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis, Mrs. H. M. McCormick, Mrs. James H. Little, Mrs. Arthur L. Whiteman, the Misses Lizzie Little, Alma Little, Frances Whiteman and Sallie Little.

## PROVISIONS OF THE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION BILL

An Act providing for the establishment and maintenance of a chair of History at Delaware College has passed both houses of the Legislature. This act provides that the State of Delaware shall maintain its own department of History and Economics with the view of improving the studies along these lines.

The bill as enacted, is as follows: Section 1. That as soon as practicable, after the approval of this act, the Trustees of Delaware College shall establish and maintain a Department of History, Political Science, Economics, to be known as "State of Delaware, Chair of History." Said Trustees are hereby authorized to purchase books, maps, papers and other material, and to do all other acts and things necessary for the proper establishment and maintenance of said chair.

The objects and purposes of said Department shall be the teaching of history, political and economical sciences and other allied subjects under the direction and supervision of the Trustees of Delaware College. Said Trustees shall also provide that a special course on Delaware History and Government shall be taught by "State of Delaware, Chair of History" and every student attending Delaware College shall be required to take such special course. Said Trustees shall further provide that a course of lectures be given annually by not less than four men to be chosen by the head of the department, said lectures to pertain to the subjects taught by the "State of Delaware, Chair of History," and, so far as practicable, said lectures shall be printed and added to the "Library of History."

Section 2. That for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this act, the sum of Twenty-five hundred dollars is hereby appropriated annually out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and the State Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to pay over to the Treasurer of the Trustees of Delaware College the said sum of Twenty-five hundred dollars in each and every year, said sum to be used exclusively for the purposes of this act as directed by the said Trustees.

## WEDDINGS

Sarah Burns and Walter Lee, both of Landenberg, were married at the M. E. Parsonage, last Wednesday night by Rev. G. T. Alderson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will live on a farm near Landenberg.

Hannah K. Mercer and Robert Collison, both of Newark, were married in Elkton, Md., on Monday, March 20. Mr. and Mrs. Collison are living in Newark. A reception was given on last Saturday evening.

## Newark Case Postponed

Before Chief Justice Pennell in the Court of Chancery yesterday affidavits filed in the injunction proceedings of Attorney General Andrew C. Gray, at and by the relation of Joseph Wilkins Couch, Alfred A. Curtis and George G. Kerr, citizens of Newark, vs. the Council of Newark and the Newark Water & Electric Co., were read, after which the case was continued until April 3. The complainants seek to prevent the consummation of the leasing of the town water and light plants. The affidavits filed in behalf of the complainants were made by William R. Kennedy, Joseph H. Hossinger, Joseph Wilkins Couch, Francis A. Cooper, Pennell Stetser, Harry M. Campbell, Richard H. Cuff, Ernest Frazer, Elmer J. Ellison, Charles Colman, Samuel M. Donnell, Levi K. Bowen and William H. Steele.

The affidavits filed in behalf of the Council of Newark, one of the respondents, were made by John Pilling Wright, William H. Taylor, John W. Chambers and Dr. Walter H. Steel.

The affidavits on behalf of the Newark Water & Electric Co., the other respondent, were made by H. Beard Wright, Lynwood B. Jacobs, Charles Howell, Howard Leak and John Pilling Wright.

The affidavits in reply were made by Eben B. Frazer, Elisha W. Maloney and Charles B. Evans.

—Sunday Star.

## New Century Club

Vice-President Mrs. C. O. Houghton presided at Monday's meeting of the Club. After the general routine of business and the nomination of officers for next year, the program for the afternoon was taken up. "Amelia Barr" was the subject of an excellent paper by Miss Springer. Mrs. Hayward gave a sketch of the life of Mary N. Murfee and delightfully reviewed one of her books—"The Despot of Brooms-Edge Cove."

The subjects for next week's papers are Indiana Authors, by Mrs. Grantham, and Julia Ward Howe, by Mrs. Hilton. The "Bakes" will be continued for three more Saturdays, when all sorts of good things will be on sale at the Library from 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

## Newark Boom In Real Estate

During the six months ending March 25th, 1911, the Real Estate Department of the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company has effected and closed sales for the owners amounting to a total value of \$148,500, which included farms, business properties, dwellings and building lots. Several propositions still pending. They are wanting properties listed with them to meet requirements of inquiries on file.

## Red Men Elect Officers

Mimohaha Tribe, No. 23, of Newark, held their annual election of officers last evening. Charles Porter was made Sachem, John Grier, Senior Sagamore, Edward Bailey, Junior Sagamore, Frank Smith, Collector of Wampum, H. Perkins, Keeper of Wampum.

# THE BOY SCOUTS

(A Paper Recently Read Before The New Century Club)

The Boy Scout movement in England is only three years old, and yet we are told by men who have been leaders among these English boys that it has entirely made over the boys of that country. By its magic, any sort of a boy, dull, bright, mischievous, rich and spoiled, or poor and neglected—is changed in a few weeks from just "a boy" into a young knight of chivalry. And the best of it is that he stays changed. There are many things about being a scout that appeal universally to the boy.

The Boy Scout idea, as introduced into England by Baden-Powell three years ago, has grown and spread, until no one knows how many Boy Scouts England has. Everywhere one goes, are the scouts. Like a wave this movement has swept over Europe. It has found its way into the islands of the seas. In Waik, Singapore, or Calcutta you will find Boy Scouts. There are thousands of them in Canada. The Defense Departments of Canada and of New Zealand and South Africa have adopted the Scouts' Handbook for training cadet corps. The Governor General of Australia is the Chief Scout there. Everywhere the idea has taken hold.

Ernest Thompson Seton has modified the Scout Law and prepared a new handbook, adapted to the use of boys in our country, and the English wave of enthusiasm has simply changed to an American wave, and is committing its course across our own country. Indeed, the West seems to have become enthusiastic as soon as we back East, if not sooner.

The Philadelphia papers, within a month, have been telling of many parades being formed there, and that city bids fair to become as much a center for this movement as are any of the cities of England.

Gen. Baden-Powell made a little experiment in England. He collected a few boys in Surrey, put them into a uniform and drilled them just enough to be able to handle them easily, and to maintain discipline, but not enough to make pugnacious soldiers of them by any means.

In order to interest them more in outdoor life, he showed them how to play at Indians and Knights of King Arthur. Boys are said to be savages, hence interest in Indians. Thompson Seton has elaborated the Indian idea, which appeals most strongly to our boys, living in the true Indian's old camp and hunting grounds. Baden-Powell wrote a book on purpose for them and called it Scouting for Boys. By following out the suggestions in the book, the boys went ahead and taught themselves character, thinking all the time they were playing. Every boy of spirit grew wild to be a scout. They formed themselves into Patrols, and in a year from that start a hundred thousand boys had ceased to be just boys and had become Boy Scouts.

It is all so simple and wonderful that the surprising thing is that it had never been thought of before. As a London newspaper editor puts it, "All you have to do is to collect, say, a dozen boys, ragged, or young ruffians, boys of fine blood, boys of red blood, anything so long as it is a boy, teach him the Scout Law (which I will explain presently) put him on his honor, stick him into a uniform, and you have at once transformed the urchin into a blazing eyed young knight errant, a chivalrous, honest, honorable, and zealous patriot." You can make almost anything you want to of the boys.

After a number of boys decide to form a patrol or two or six or eight boys each, they ask some gentleman, fond of outdoor life, to be scout master. He appoints a leader and assistant leader for each patrol from among their own number. They find a barn, a snug shed, an empty loft, or even the school house by permission, and this is converted into local headquarters. This should be more of a cozy club than a drill hall. The scoutmaster gets the support of local people of good standing, and they help the boys raise money for uniforms and equipment. Scouts earn their own money, and do not beg. The expenses are very low, the uniforms costing \$2.50 each when gotten in quantities.

Before the boys may wear their Scout uniform, which they are simply crazy to get into, they learn the elements of scouting. First they must make the scout's promise, and they cannot make the promise until they are able to pass tests, the test of the tenderfoot. They may then wear the uniforms described as the "most fascinating boys' uniform in the world," and the Scout's badge. The first subject of the test is the Scout's Law. This is a simple creed of honor and chivalry. There are nine points in Scout's Law:

1. A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If a boy says "On my honor it is so," that means it is so, just as though he had taken an oath.

2. A Scout is loyal to the President and to his officers, to his parents, his country and his employers. He must stick to them through thick and thin.

3. A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others. He must try his best to do a good turn to someone every day. This is one of the most important points in the Scout's daily life.

4. A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout, no matter to what social class the other belongs.

If a Scout meets another Scout, even though a stranger to him, he must speak to him and help him in any way he can, either by carrying out the duty he is then doing, or by giving him food or as far as possible, anything he may be in want of. A Scout must never be a snob.

"Kim," the boy scout, was called by the Hindus "Little friend of all the world."

5. A Scout is courteous. That is, he is polite to all, but especially to women and children, and old people and invalids, cripples, etc. He must not

take any record for being helpful or courteous.

6. A Scout is a friend to animals. He should save them as far as possible from pain.

7. A Scout obeys orders of parents, patrol leader or scoutmaster without question. But after he has carried out an order he may state his reasons against it.

8. A Scout smiles and looks pleasant under all circumstances. Scouts never grumble at hardships nor whine at one another. The punishment for swearing or using bad language is to have a mug of cold water poured down his sleeve by other scouts.

This originated with Capt. John Sutherland, the old British Scout—300 years ago.

9. A Scout is thrifty, and has at least a little money in the bank.

The chief of these laws is to do a good turn daily. Many people do many good turns without being scouts, but the scout is trained to go out of his way to find a good turn to do, if the opportunity does not come along to him. Often a couple of scouts, some afternoon after school, start off on a walk and find and seize an opportunity to be helpful. An English gentleman tells how one day he saw an old woman and a little girl trying to carry a heavily loaded basket up a hill. Suddenly two Boy Scouts appeared on the scene, he could not see where they came from, picked up the basket and carried it quickly to the top of the hill. They merely gave the Scout's salute and marched away, whistling. Those same boys, he says they had become scouts, would undoubtedly have let the old woman do her own work.

With Scout Law, the new boys learn the Scout signs—mysterious marks with meanings, taken mostly from Indians. The boys learn not only how to make these signs, but how to put a signature to them. Each patrol has its name and its call. Foxes bark, Bears growl, stags roar, prows whistle, "Pee-wee," hyenas make a laughing cry, hogs grunt, and owls hoot. The scouts of the patrol practice their patrol call so that they may communicate with one another when hiding. Each scout learns to draw his patrol animal's head, so when he makes a scout sign on the road, he can put his signature to it. The outline head to show his patrol, and a number to show his place in the patrol. Next the new member learns the scout salute. The theory is that a salute shows he is a right sort of fellow and means well to the other.

The right hand is raised level with the shoulder, palm to the front, thumb resting with nail of the little finger, the other three fingers upward, pointing skywards. The boys learn the signs and salutes in about three minutes. Then they learn to tie a few useful knots. They have to learn the science of knot-tying and a quick boy will learn this lesson in half an hour. The new boys are now qualified to be enrolled as tenderfoot, and the Scout law has a lasting place in their minds and hearts.

They are then sworn in and given uniforms. This occasion is made very important. A special meeting is set for it, with a speech or two and a popular president on the platform. Each boy is called forward to make his solemn Scout promise:

"On my honor I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times, and to obey Scout Law."

Saying these words, he stands at the salute and the three upraised fingers remind him of the three points of his promise. He receives a little metal arrow badge to wear in his button-hole, and then he gets what he has been longing for with a great longing—his Scout uniform.

This uniform is at once picturesque and serviceable, dignified and free and easy. In it the boy becomes twice the boy he was before. He knows he is worth looking at, and gladly casts aside the dirty little coat, probably handed down from an older brother. Now, when he passes, people notice him instead of ignoring him as "only another boy."

The following articles compose this picturesque uniform—A wide brimmed hat of felt, with the crown pinched to a point; a colored shirt of flannel or thin serge; for the neck, a gay loosely knotted handkerchief of the patrol's colors; blue shorts or kickers, cut short above the knee, leaving the knees bare; a leather belt; stockings turned down below the knees, over invisible garters; on the back is carried a haversack containing a billy can, a drinking cup, etc., over the shoulder is slung a light wooden water bottle; on the shoulder is a knot of colored ribbons, showing to what patrol the scout belongs; the scout carries a whistle and a knife, and finally a scout's staff of strong ash, marked off in feet and inches. This last is the only weapon carried by a scout.

The staff gives him a fine air, he leans upon it, it helps him to vault ditches and small streams. Out of two of these staves and two belts, a stretcher is made at a moment's notice. He is a full fledged tenderfoot—good to look at, and every inch a manly Scout. One scoutmaster lets the boys help his gardener as so much an hour and help pay for their uniforms. The gardener reports that they are orderly and industrious—when a year before he could not have allowed them on the place.

After the start, a definite course of training as laid down by the Scouts' Handbook. There are many lessons (Continued on Page 7.)

## Interesting Figures Compiled By Pennys

A comprehensive report of accidents on the Pennsylvania Railroad, issued recently, shows that out of 126,000,000 passengers carried on its lines in 1910, not one person was killed while riding on a train.

Combining the statistics for 1908, 1909, and 1910, it is shown that in that time the number of passengers carried on the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie was 371,858,277, more than four times the population of the United States, and only one of them was killed as a result of a train wreck.

During 1910 the lines of the Pennsylvania, east of Pittsburgh carried 14,062,288 more passengers than in 1909, but the total number of passengers injured in train accidents was only 84, or a reduction of 50 per cent, compared with 1909. These figures include every case requiring surgical or medical attention, however trivial. Thus only one person out of every 1,600,000 passengers carried was injured.

While the number of passengers carried on the Pennsylvania Railroad proper was 10,500,000 more than in 1909, there were no collisions of passenger trains, as against six the year before; on the rest of the system there were only two. There were 14 derailments fewer in 1910 on all the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie, and in 1909 there were 217.

## Some Famous Farmer Boys

There are some people foolish enough to laugh at the homely virtues of farm life. They are fortunately few, and they are fortunately growing fewer; but it is well sometimes to look at the list of great men who came up from rural farms—not all of them for that would fill a thousand volumes, but some of the most able ones that flesh into mind in a moment. Nearly three-fourths of the men who have been chosen by the people for the great offices of the nation are men who were early familiar with wooded hills and cultivated fields, says the Kansas City Times.

For example, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Hamlin, Greeley, Tilden, Hayes, Blaine, Harrison, and many others almost equally conspicuous in current events or living memory. Among agriculturists Henry Watterson spent his early life in rural Kentucky, and Murat Halstead was born and lived on a farm in Ohio. W. H. Vanderbilt was born in a small New Jersey town, and early engaged in the business of ship chandlery. Russell Sage was born in a New York village. Jay Gould spent his early years on his father's farm in New York State. Whittier and Howells spent their youth in villages, the former dividing his time between farm employment and his studies. Follow the list yours if and see how long it will become. There are many whom you particularly know who have won fame, who once lived on the farm and gained a knowledge that was indispensable.—Young Men's Era.



### Auto Parties Light Livery Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn

### For those who Discriminate Indispensable Toilet Articles



### The name HUDNUT signifies the foremost American Perfumer

Having received a line of

Hudnut's Toilet Articles

I am now in a position to supply the demand of those who want the best.

Extracts, Toilet Water, Soaps, Talcum, &c.

George W. Rhodes, P. D.  
PHARMACIST

Newark, Delaware

## UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER



### A LEADER

The principle of construction in the Underwood was found first in the Underwood, and every typewriter seeking business in the same field with the Underwood which has been put on the market since the advent of the Underwood, has been an imitation of, and in general appearance like, the Underwood.

The last "Blind" advocates of importance have now fallen into line, and there is not today a single "blindwriting" typewriter actively on this market. Recall all the arguments you have heard in past years by Underwood opposition, and you will realize what an advance agent to progress the Underwood has been; then bear in mind that the Underwood was the first fully "visible", has had time to develop and improve, and is to-day the most perfect typewriter made.

### "The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY  
INCORPORATED  
Philadelphia Branch, 725 Chestnut St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## SECURITY TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

Wilmington, Delaware

CAPITAL \$600,000. SURPLUS \$600,000.

There are a hundred and more ways in which this Company can be of great assistance to you. We will be very glad to have you call on us at any time for information and advice concerning your Banking Business; the making of your Will; the settlement and distribution of your Estate; and any other matter in our line.



### OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT: Benjamin Neids, VICE-PRESIDENT: James B. Clarkson,  
SECRETARY: John S. Russell, TREASURER: L. Scott Townsend

## Wilson FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and personal attention.

Tent At Cemetery, Appointments the Best. PICTURE FRAMING. Upholstering and Repairing

## LIVERY I AM HERE TO STAY

I have made arrangements to remain at the Deer Park stables. I have sold my store and intend to devote all my attention to my Livery work. You can hire the finest turnout here at a price within reason.

Coaches for Funerals and Weddings

Best Cab service for Dances. Best Depot Hack service.

Also prepared to do moving and heavy hauling. Prices reasonable. ALFRED STILTZ.

Phone 24 D. Orders for building sand attended to.

## MUSIC

### Piano Lessons

METHOD as taught by Philadelphia Musical Academy

Students enrolled at any time

NELLIE B. WILSON,

Newark, Delaware.

### Heavy Hauling and Carting

ALL WORK CAREFULLY DONE

Light Livery Attached. Phone 142

Heiser's Stable

WILMER E. RENSHAW

### NOTICE

All persons are warned not to post Bills or Signs of any kind on trees or poles within the town limits. All persons violating this ordinance will be prosecuted.

D. C. Rose, Chairman Street Committee.

### COLLEGE BALL SEASON

The base ball season at Old Delaware opened Wednesday when Delaware met the Swarthmore team at Swarthmore, Pa. The outlook is promising.

Following is the schedule for the coming season.

March 29, University of Maryland, at Newark, Del.

April 1, Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 4, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at Newark, Del.

April 7, Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.

April 8, Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.

April 11, Lebanon Valley, at Newark, Del.

April 14, Trinity, at Durham, N. C.

April 15, Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Raleigh, N. C.

April 17, open.

April 18, Elon, at Burlington, N. C.

April 19, Wake Forest, at Wake Forest, N. C.

April 20, Wake Forest at Wake Forest, N. C.

April 21, Eastern, at Manassas, Va.

April 22, Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

April 24, Hamilton at Newark, Del.

April 27, Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Newark, Del.

April 29, Maryland Agricultural College, at College Park, Md.

May 3, Moravian, at Newark, Del.

May 5, Lebanon Valley at Annapolis, Pa.

May 6, Albright at Myerstown, Pa.

May 10, Ursinus, at Newark, Del.

May 12, Catholic University, at Newark, Del.

May 13, Johns Hopkins, at Newark, Del.

May 17, Drexel Institute at Newark, Del.

May 20, St. Johns at New York City.

May 23, Eastern, at Newark, Del.

May 24, Lafayette, at Easton, Pa.

May 26, Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J.

May 27, Rutgers, at New Brunswick, N. J.

May 30, Loyola (A. M.) at Newark, Del.

June 1, Pratt Institute at Newark, Del.

June 3, Franklin and Marshall at Newark, Del.

June 7, Rock Hill at Newark, Del.

June 10, Albright, at Newark, Del.

June 17, Washington College at Chestertown, Md.

June 21, Alumni at Newark, Del.

### Heart Cheer

"Just a willing hand to strengthen and a pleasant smile to cheer, Just a loving word of comfort to the heart o'ercome with fear. Just a little thoughtful kindness shown to each one we may meet, Sends the sunshine o'er life's rugged road, and rests the weary feet, And they're each so easily given that it seems a shame to miss Such a splendid opportunity to 'help along' as this."

"So others shall Take patience, labor, to their heart and hand, From thy hand and thy heart and thy brave cheer, And God's grace fructify through thee to all. The least flower, with a brimming cup, may stand And share its dew-drops with another near."

"Happiness comes from the concords of one's own nature and not from outward circumstances."

"Keep a nightingale of hope in you, soul that can sing away the dark hours when they do come."

"How fond we are of thinking about what we have not, instead of about what we have! It has been well said that 'some people's cast-off happiness, like their cast-off clothes, would make some other people very happy.'"

"Everyone who has let fall into the stream of this world's life wholesome words, good words, divine lessons, has

put into the current of humanity a handful of spices to sweeten a little the bitter waters. It is always worth while to live nobly, victoriously, struggling to do right, showing the world even the smallest fragments of divine beauty."

"Do not keep the alabaster boxes of you: love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead! Fill their lives with sweetness, speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them; the kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin with a flower, a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends before-hand for their burial. Test mortem kindness does not cheer the troubled spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over life's weary way."

"No one can give what is not possessed in one's self, and these greater gifts of courage, hope, love, and goodness cost the giver more than money, for it is infinitely harder to be than to do."

"Singing our songs as we go our way, Do we know who may be learning to hear?"

"I know that love is never wasted, Nor truth, nor the breath of a prayer, And the thought that goes forth as a blessing Must live, as a joy in the air."

"In the still air the music lies unheard; In the rough marble beauty lies unseen; To make the music and the beauty needs The master's touch, the sculptor's chisel keen."

Great Master, touch us with Thy skillful hand; Let not the music that is in us die! Great sculptor, hew and polish us, nor let Hidden and lost, Thy form within us lie!

"The day may be long but the morning Will rise on the darkest night, The pilgrim's painful, but faithful waits with its fields of light And he who sits in the shadow Shall surely the sunshine see, And to all who in patience suffer, Sweet, sweet will the recompense be."

"I hear a little twitter and a song— (Sharp's the wind, the ground's all white with snow)— There comes this cheery little thought along: 'Soon shall be seen spring's leaves and flowers grow. I hear a little word of faith and love. (Alone at night—stumbling on my way)— Then comes a holy message from above, 'Walk on! God's with the night and day.'"

"Like the song of the lark in the first days of spring Is the word from your heart, with love in its ring. Like the scent of a rose in the sweet month of June Is your cheer-giving thought put in words opportune. Like a cup of cold water, clear, sparkling and fresh, Are the words of good cheer or of comfort and rest. The world is weary, Be loving and cheery Send forth the good words that will strengthen and bless."

### Milford Cross Roads

Messrs. Fred and George Potter, of Concord, spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Greer, near the Cross Roads. Misses Edith and Helen Jaquette spent the week end with their mother, at Beechwood.

Miss Leola Pott de Mange spent the week end with Miss Lydia Mote, at the Cross Roads. Mrs. John Jordan is dangerously ill at her home near the Cross Roads.

### Care Of Trees

"To love all trees it is necessary to know them, and to know them means to love them. And if we really love trees we shall care for them."

How to save our trees; that is the problem. Nothing takes a greater part in the beautifying of our streets and homes; nothing is so restful as the soft and varied shades of green, upon which our eyes may fall, whether in the heat of the mid-day sun or when the shadows of evening announce that day is drawing to a close.

Aunt Jane (Eliza Calvert Hall) comments that one doesn't love a place until he has planted something, and with the years watched it grow. We have only to follow this advice to test the truth. We are all indebted to the man who planted trees—or had it not been for the former forethought of tree-lovers we should not have with us many of the fine old specimens of which we are so proud.

It is disappointing to watch a young

tree die, but the great loss, when we lose one of those veterans who have struggled to a great growth through the storms of years. They have served generations, and can be replaced only after years of time, yet so often we stand indifferently by and allow neglect to cause them to die.

Trees, theoretically, at least, do not die of old age. There is a definite cause, for diseases in this kingdom are legion. Insect and fungus enemies, bacteria, mechanical injuries, physiological troubles, malnutrition, unclean environment, excess or lack of heat and moisture are some of the things that prey upon trees, and yet it is most frequently possible to control these diseases, so that the trees may live for thousands of years.

Some of these troubles may be detected by the untrained eye and many of the trees be safeguarded from an untimely death.

Few of us realize that a dead limb may prove as dangerous to the life of a tree as a human patient; that cavities unless properly treated rapidly increase in size until the danger is beyond remedy; that repeated loss of foliage by chewing insects, as well as loss of sap by the sucking insects, will prove disastrous; that weak limbs need bolting and staving trees need to be fed.

Often trouble starts in small dead branches at the top of a tree. This decay spreads until the whole limb is effected in a way that makes its removal necessary to the health of the tree. If the limb is a heavy one it must be removed carefully. Two cuts should be made, the first one being

(Continued on Page 6.)

### At the Sign of the White Light

#### Absent Ones

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

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

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

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

United Portrait & View Co.

### SOME SPECIALTIES

SOUVENIRS of NEWARK Talking Machines and Suppicks, Edison, Columbia and Victor

Pictures Framed to Order (Right on the Place while you wait)

Souvenir Post Cards and Local Views in Great Variety.

Anything Photographed Anywhere, in any size or style at short notice.

ED. HERBENER'S

Post card & Music Shop—Main St., Newark, Del.

### AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE LIGHT

### New Arrivals at Richards Yard

Car of Choice White Oats for Seed and feeding  
Car 100-lb. sack Bran, Hammond Dairy Feed and Hammond Alfalfa Horse Feed.

### Cars of Phosphate

Cars of Phosphate—all grades of Mixed Goods—Bone, Kainit, Tankage, Potash, etc., etc.—Land Plaster. Phosphate for Tomatoes, and small lots for Gardens, etc., etc.

### Ground Land Lime

80 lb. paper sacks, \$7.50 per ton, to be hauled out of car.

### Car Load Field Drain Tile

Put Terra Cotta Flue Liners in your new chimneys and avoid fires. Two cars Terra Cotta Pipe, all sizes. Car Nazareth Cement. April is the month for

### Lowest Prices on Coal

Many provident families stock up then at a saving. We are ready for you.

### CERESOTA FLOUR

FEED OF ALL KINDS

Lumber, Sash and Doors--All Building Materials

### Edw. L. Richards

### PRINTING

This is to say we are prepared to do all kinds of printing.

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Envelopes, Cards, and all kinds of commercial work.



Social Stationary PAMPHLET, CATALOGUE AND BULLETIN WORK

Work hand or machine set

We think the price is right. And the work must be right before you are asked to accept

### NEWARK POST

### Big Proposition

TO

### FARMERS

### WANTED

### 300 Acres of Tomatoes

The Board of Trade of Newark, wants 300 ACRES IN TOMATOES

### This Season

Send your name to Secretary Board of Trade.

### GOOD PRICES

### Pay Monthly

### L. B. JACOBS

### PLUMBING

### HEATING

### CONCRETE WORK

### THIS SPACE

### RESERVED

Indis- articles sig- most er

cles apply the best. Cum, &c.

D. Delaware

SECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

RESIDENT: Clarkston. SURETY: Townsend.

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### Lessons

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at any time

B. WILSON, Delaware.

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MER E. RENSHAW

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879.

The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year, in advance.

MARCH 29, 1911

**THE SEWER LEGISLATION**

THERE has been considerable criticism of the substitute sewer bill drawn by Representatives at Dover in reference to Newark.

It is nothing more than fair to these gentlemen that a statement of the facts be given.

When the original bill was presented there was opposition offered and amendments suggested. After the failure of the two factions to agree on a measure, several members of the Legislature thought it a good idea to pass a bill authorizing the town to install a sewer system and the resident Judge of New Castle county to name a Commission to carry the matter into effect.

This was done in no spirit of resentment nor desire to reflect upon Newark's inability to self govern. It merely seemed to be the only solution of a complex situation.

Both sides had expressed themselves as favoring a sewer and Representatives from down the State felt that in view of the College, it was of State interest as well as of local need.

There was no idea of insult to self government, but merely an aid to much desired legislation. The representatives of the State had no desire to exercise authority that rightfully belonged to a local community. Nor had they any desire to inflict unpleasant duties on the Court. Their aim was solely one of service and should be so appreciated.

Any attempt, even at this late hour, of the citizens of Newark, to secure legislation empowering the town to take up the matter for consideration before another session of the General Assembly would be gratefully received and acted upon.

Newark is more and more receiving the attention of the whole State. No town today in the State is of such wide interest as ours, and it behooves us all to go far in doing our part for our good name and the health of not only ourselves but of those sent into our midst.

Refusing to make the attempt at securing this authority, to which no objection can be raised, is accepting a responsibility that may be more serious than we are now aware of.

**TO PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH—"LST WE FORGET"**

A SUGGESTION—That the President of the Board of Health, knowing the condition of our town realizing, as you of your profession do, the probable danger before us, remembering the consultation with the State Board of Health last Spring and your mutual agreement of the need of a sewer, remembering again the meeting suggesting to Council the appointment of a Sewer Commission, knowing as you do the vital need of this improvement—that you with the other physicians of the town, go to Dover tomorrow and ask for the needed legislation—and we—we will accept whatever action you take—the town will be benefited and long remember.

And our hats off, Doctor, to you.

**REPRESENTATIVE BUCKINGHAM**

WE offer congratulations to Representative Richard Buckingham, of Mill Creek Hundred, for the good work he has done at this session of the General Assembly. His work for Good Roads is deserving of special recognition. The people of this town and community, as well as citizens from his own Hundred, should give him the credit that is his due.

A representative of that institution we all love—the G. A. R., he made himself popular with the members of the whole Legislature and any measure that had his support was given special attention.

Mill Creek Hundred will do well to return General Buckingham to the Hall of Legislature.

**BOY SCOUTS--NEWARK TROOP**

IT MAY be that a Y. M. C. A. for Newark is in the process of evolution and that the organization of a Boy Scout's troop will be the longest stride in the right direction.

Stead the day! In this day of material achievement and close competition, fathers are very apt to confine their energies and attention to business and to pay too little attention to their boys during that period of mental growth when wonders might be worked. The boy does not know what he needs and the father disregards his opportunity.

The boy in his teens is a social being and yearns for comradeship and it is sad to think of the "hit or miss" plan that he is allowed to follow.

A club to him is a wonderful and mainly institution; he revels in rules and imitations.

Too often these clubs are organized with no purpose except to "get together." They want to feel that they are "attached" to something and are of some importance.

Having no definite plan, frequently the experiments result in Nick Carter and Nicotine.

The boy really likes to imitate something worth while, to know he is doing

something, and needs only a wise guiding hand, and some allowance for fancy and exploration, in order to develop a firm manhood, which might have remained dwarfed and inefficient. And "efficiency" is the slogan of the world today.

Wise men and women are fully alive to the fact that the Boy Scout movement is supplying a great need. Let Newark boys organize and there will be no finer troop of Scouts in all the world.

Fathers and business men, take this opportunity to redeem any unintentional neglect. Be interested, all; encourage the boys, do not scoff or dampen their enthusiasm, it is all really very much worth while.

(An interesting article describing this movement is published in another column.)

**PRACTICAL FARMER--SPECIAL EDITION**

WORDS of ours will add nothing to the established reputation of such a publication as "The Practical Farmer," published weekly, in Philadelphia, by The Farmer Publishing Company.

The paper is especially interesting to us because of its editor, L. H. Cooch, of Cooch's Bridge. Mr. Cooch with his associates, is maintaining a fine standard of practical, helpful reading matter.

The issue of March 18th was a "dairy special," and was full to overflowing (as the next issue would show) of articles well written and well edited.

A point well worth mentioning, is that, in all these 52 pages of the "special," of a paper with a circulation of 50,000, there appears no advertisement of patent medicines or alcoholic concoctions. Think what the refusal of such advertising means to the paper from a financial standpoint, then think of what the absence of it means in the homes where it is read, and—take off your hat to the editor!

**A STRONG ARGUMENT**

IN happy contrast to the dreadful fatality connected with the recent New York fire is the report recorded of a Philadelphia school, which affords a convincing argument in behalf of the place of fire drill in the weekly routine.

An explosion occurred in the chemical laboratory of the Central Manual Training School on Monday afternoon. The report from the explosion was heard throughout the building, but owing to the efficiency of the drill no panic followed.

In exactly 95 seconds after fire was discovered on the third floor of the main building, the structure was emptied of its 600 students. In an orderly manner the well drilled scholars marched down the fire escapes or stairways, which ever was the more convenient to their respective rooms, to the streets.

Dr. Shorledge, president of the Board of Education of Wilmington, at the last meeting of that body urged the importance of this feature and was assured that it was given a regular place on the program.

Is this not a profitable suggestion for our school?

May we not record a like movement on the part of Newark's Board of Education—a number of our town-people are asking?

A comparison of the two instances—that of the shirt waist factory of New York and that of the Philadelphia Training School impresses one with the crime of neglect.

**THE CORN PRIZE AND THE BOY**

THE State Board of Agriculture has begun its campaign to increase the corn yield of the State. For several years prior to 1905, the average yield was 20 bushels to the acre. During the last five years the average has been raised to 30 bushels per acre. The State Board with Wesley Webb, the enthusiastic leader, has started on a campaign to raise the average to 50 bushels. Those who have experimented during the last few years and investigated conditions, claim that this increase can easily be made if the farmers will improve their land by the use of crimson clover, cow peas and soy beans—and use good seed.

With corn our most valuable single crop, more than 200,000 acres, fifty bushels to the acre would mean about \$5,000,000, instead of \$2,000,000, the average before 1905—a gain of \$3,000,000. And in all this, the boys on the farm are given a chance. The Board of Agriculture has offered three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the three best plots of corn during the coming season. This money is only an inducement to make the trial—it is nothing compared to the satisfaction in growing one of the three best crops of corn in the State.

Where's the boy in this community that will carry off one of these prizes? Write the State Board of Agriculture for full particulars and get out for a lanner crop of corn.

Watch the POST for suggestion in selecting your seed and preparing your ground.

The windows of several of our merchants are filled with an attractive Easter display. Those of G. Fader and L. E. Hill deserve special mention along this line.

**Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company**



**CHECKS** are payable at sight, the same as ordinary bank checks. But instead of drawing no interest money deposited with this Company earns 2 Per Cent. Interest, subject to check at sight.

Money Awaiting Investment SHOULD BE DEPOSITED here, so that it will not remain idle and draw 4 Per Cent. Interest. Small as well as large sums are acceptable.

**Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company**

**Administrator's Sale of Real Estate**

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, the undersigned will expose for sale, at the Deer Park Hotel, at Newark, Del., on

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1911**

at 4 o'clock P. M., the Real Estate of James H. Thompson, deceased, consisting of a FRAME DWELLING and LOT OF LAND situate on the South side of Cleveland avenue, Newark, Del., adjoining property of Jacob Thomas Company. Attendance will be given and terms made known by William D. Smith, Administrator of James H. Thompson, deceased, or by his Attorney, E. W. Cooch, Esq.

**NOTICE**

An election will be held in Council Room of Town Building

On ACADEMY STREET, ON

**Tuesday, April 11th, 1911**

FROM 1 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

for the purpose of electing a Mayor and Four Councilmen, as follows:

One Member of Council, Western District, for two years.

One Member of Council, Middle District, for two years.

Two Members of Council, Eastern District, for two years.

Per order of Council  
Attest:  
GEO. D. KELLEY, JR.,  
Secretary.

**LOTS FOR SALE**

On road joining South Chapel Street. Just outside Town limits. No town taxes. Any number feet desired. Apply

Miss Martha Pennington, Newark, Del.

**Auto & Bicycles**  
TIRES REPAIRED  
Bicycles Repaired, Sold and Hired  
**J. A. SULLIVAN**  
302 South Chapel Street

**South Newark Personals**

Mrs. B. F. Campbell visited Mr. C. A. Bryan last week.

Mr. John A. Smith, Mrs. James M. Smyth and Miss Jane M. Smyth visited Mrs. H. F. Smith on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Rawlins, of Bridgeville, was the guest of James G. Longfellow and family on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Boyde, of Havre de Grace, is spending some time with her cousins, Misses Alcen and Alice Boyde.

Mrs. Morris Dunbar and little son, Morris, and Miss Ethel Frazer visited Mrs. R. J. Colbert this week.

Miss Reba Vansant visited her cousin, Miss Mahala Singler, last week.

Kulou Dare, of George School, and Donald Dare, of Friends' School, are at home for spring vacation this week.

Dr. Brewster and family, of Baltimore, were the guests of Dr. Dare and family on Sunday.

The safest investment is in real estate. Buy a lot 50x150 feet for \$250.00, \$100.00 down and \$50.00 per month. No interest and no taxes. Lay the foundation for a home; or, if you want to build a home call and see me.

Beautiful lots on high ground on North Avenue, \$5.00 per foot.

T. F. ARMSTRONG,  
of Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co., Newark, Del.

**JUST RECEIVED**

A Fresh Shipment of

**Horses and Mules**

All young and large enough to suit any purpose.

Included in the lot are

**10 Fine Large Mares**

**BAKER & CHARLES**

Aberdeen, Maryland  
C. & P. Phone 103-K

**SPRING TIES and PUMPS READY**

Shoes For Men and Boys  
Shoes for Women and Tots to Teens

New Spring Ties and Pumps in new leathers and fabrics are these days greeting old customers and making their bow to many new friends in our women's store. THEY ARE THE LAST WORD OF THE BEST DESIGNERS AND SHOEMAKERS IN THE WORLD—men who pride themselves on their skill and knowledge of the "craft," and whose art is reflected in their work.

The Pump leads in favor this season. It is made in satins, velvets, dull, tan and shiny leathers; also, corduroy and linens. No type of footgear is more dainty—provided it "hugs" the heel and top. EVERY PAIR OF PYLE & CRONIN PUMPS AND OXFORDS IS MADE ON "HEEL HUG LASTS," AND DO FIT, no matter whether you pay \$3.00 or \$5.00. This detail is regarded as unimportant by most dealers.

**Pyle & Cronin**  
619 Market St.  
Shoes and Hosiery for Every Big and Little Foot

**WANT COLUMN**

The Want Ad Column in this paper is an innovation to country newspapers. The usual rate is higher than most people wish to pay for a small notice. Any little thing you have to sell, it will pay you to run in a notice in this column. Lost, Found, Want Ads, all come under this heading. Be sure to always look at the Want Column. It has paid others. It will pay you.

**Rates Only 1 Cent a Word**  
Just the place for a small notice. Have you anything for sale? Put it in this column and it will bring a buyer.

**WANTED.**  
WANTED—All kinds of plain sewing, also infants outfits made. Address, Sewing, Newark Post.

**WANTED—Coal ashes removed free.**  
Notify  
D. C. Rose,  
Chairman Street Committee.

**WANTED—A first class competent steady employment.** Apply to  
The Continental Photo Co., Newark, Del.

**HELP WANTED—Boys and girls to work in factory.** A Jedel Co. m15-11

**BOARD—A handsomely furnished room, adjoining bath. Board optional.** Inquire at Newark Post.

**WANTED—Middle-aged woman for house work, in small family. Colored preferred. Must be good cook. Reference required.** Mrs. Louisa T. Morrison, Newark, Del. Phone 86-3 mar22-11

**FOR RENT.**  
DESIRABLE rooms for rent in the Academy Building. Call on J. S. Gillfillan, corner N. College Ave. and Main street.

**FOR RENT—Second story of my warehouse.** J. P. Wilson.

**FOR RENT—The large Store Room in Newark Opera House Building. The best location and lowest Mercantile Rent in town. Apply to—Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Newark, Del.**

**FOR SALE**  
Building Sand at the pit or delivered. (65-5 D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

**FOR SALE—Three Colts** J. P. Wilson.

**FOR SALE—A pair of White Pekin Ducks.** Mrs. Joseph Pyle, Phone 35-5.

**FOR SALE—15 shares of Capital Stock of the National Bank of Newark.** Lydia R. W. Wilson, Administrator. mar22-11

**FOR SALE—A Two Horse tread-power.** Address, K, NEWARK POST, Newark, Phone 93.

**FOR SALE—Dry, light wood kindling.** \$2 per two-horse wagon load, delivered. College Farm.

**FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Wyandotte eggs for hatching.** One dollar or fifteen. H. N. Reed, Newark, Del. m15-11

**FOR SALE—At the College Farm, Newark, Del., Selected White Excelsior Seed Corn from an eighty-four bushel per acre crop.**

**FOR SALE—5 lots, about 50x50 ft North side of Main street, East End. Price very attractive. Real Estate Department Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.**

**FOR SALE—120-egg Cyphers Incubator, in good condition.** 1905 model. Call D. & A. Phone 65-5, Newark, Del.

**FIRE INSURANCE!** Protect your Buildings, Stock, Household Furniture, Etc., in the best companies at lowest rates. See Real Estate Department Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

**WARNING—Notice is hereby given to the public that hereafter sand is to be removed from my pit only by my own teams. All orders will receive prompt attention.** Enos Slack

**ESTATE OF COLUMBUS HENRY,** deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Columbus Henry, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Edna H. Cooper, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1911, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly prolated to the said Administratrix on or before the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1912, or abide by the law in this behalf.

EDNA H. COOPER,  
Administratrix.

Charles B. Evans, Esq., Attorney at Law, Newark, Del.

**ESTATE OF GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,** deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration cum testamenta annexo upon the estate of George W. Williams late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Lydia R. W. Wilson, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1911, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administratrix C. T. A., without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly prolated to the said Administratrix C. T. A. on or before the 11th day of January, A. D. 1912, or abide by the law in this behalf.

LYDIA R. WILSON,  
Administratrix C. T. A.

Charles B. Evans, Esq., Attorney at Law, Newark, Delaware.

Newport Events

The entertainment given in this town on March 10, will be repeated at Stanton Hall, on Friday, March 31. The amount made at this town was \$88 clear.

Chestnut Hill

Mr. John Barber has sold his farm and removed with his son-in-law to their farm near Flint Hill. Mr. Breer, of Wilmington, has purchased the Barber farm and will occupy it.

Pleasant Hill News

Oliver Mousley, of Brandywine hundred, spent Sunday with his brother, H. A. Mousley.

AROUND HOCKESSIN

Miss Mildred and Mary Yarnell, Bonda students at the George School spent the week end at the home of their schoolmate, Miss Emilie Mitchell.

YES

We are ready to fit you out with a new Spring Costume or any part of it. This is a Men's and Boys' Store; every thing they wear from head to foot.

WILMINGTON

Mrs. J. Howard Mitchell. The Young Friends Association Circle met at the home of Miss Ellen Mitchell, last seventh day evening.

KEMBLESVILLE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder and son, William, spent Sunday with Delaware friends.

MARSHALLTON BRIEFS

Rev. C. W. Spry, the newly-appointed pastor of the M. E. Church, preached on Sunday morning and evening to good audiences.

Newark's Moving Day Changes

Harlan Herdman, from Delaware avenue to Western part of E. McPike's Main street; Andrew Seniman, from E. McPike's house to Alfred G. Brook's house, Deandale.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy your Coal. Prices reduced the first of April. For further particulars inquire of H. W. McNeal.

High School's First Game. On Friday afternoon, March 31st, the Newark High School base ball team will cross bats with the strong Freshman team of Delaware College.

A Good Time

A number of young folks enjoyed last evening at the home of the Misses Pilling.

44th ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Newark Building & Loan Association

Table with financial data: President, DAVID C. ROSE; Vice-President, C. W. GRIFFIN; Secretary, WM. H. TAYLOR; Treasurer, C. A. SHORT. Includes Receipts for Year and Disbursements.

Table with financial data: Value of Shares. Columns: Series, Shares, Payments, Gains, Value.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE National Bank of Newark AT NEWARK IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 7th, 1911

Table with financial data: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes Loans and Discounts, Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, etc.

Books Added To The Library. The Magnet, Rowland; The Whispering Man, Webster; St. Elmo, Wilson.

G. W. Singles PUMPS and WELLS Repairing. Powell's Restaurant. Just a word about our RESTAURANT.

OUR CREAM. The day of Ice Cream is here. You know what our cream is. We are making the same this season—if any difference it is better.

The Taming of the Shrew. Anthony and Cleopatra. Kingsford Quartet, Harbour; The Motor Boys in the Clouds, Young.

WANTED. Able-bodied young men to enlist in the organized Militia. For information in regard to the advantages etc. to be derived from affiliating ones-self with this part of the First line of defense.

Inquire of L. B. JACOBS, Captain First Delaware Infantry, Commanding Company E. Walter R. Powell, D. & A. Phone 31-D.

A Life Time Experience In Fruit Buying At Your Service. CELLA'S Quality Good Service. NUTS and FRUITS. English Walnuts, 17 1/2 cts. lb. Almonds, Extra, 22 1/2 "

—Grace Clayton, who had been cleaning gloves with gasoline at her home at Townsend, one day last week, held her hands over a stove to dry them.

—William O. Goshen, rural mail carrier on Route No. 3, Chester Co., has given bail before U. S. Commissioner Lowell, at Lancaster, Pa., for trial on the charge of stealing \$3.45 and 40 cents from letters sent by William Dampman, to a Chicago firm and the West Chester Daily Local News.

—The Young Friends Association Circle met at the home of Miss Ellen Mitchell, last seventh day evening.

—The Newark Building & Loan Association held its 44th annual report on March 7, 1911.

Column of small notices and advertisements on the far left edge of the page.

### Care Of Trees

(Continued from page 3.)

about one foot from the trunk, with the bark cut on the under side before the tree falls. After the heavy part is down saw the stub close to the trunk and paint the cut with tar.

The cavity in the trunk of a tree rapidly fills with rotten wood and decayed fungus, which eats deeper and deeper all the time.

Since the heart of any tree is only a skeleton of dead cells this may be replaced with firm concrete without interfering with the functions of any of the live tissues. The real heart of the tree is the growing bark and the cement must be placed under the edges of this bark, without touching it so that the bark may roll over the cement.

After all the decayed part has been removed the interior should be washed with a solution of copper sulphate made of one pound copper to five gallons of water. It is well to drive nails part way into the inner walls to help hold the concrete.

Insects may be driven from the trees by spraying.

The split tree may be helped by bolting where the trunk divides. A small inch bolt high up will give plenty of support. The bolts should go directly through the limbs, with a nut on the outer side of either to support the weight. It is best to have the bolt in two pieces with a turn on one end of each to join them together half way between the limbs. This allows the bolt to swing when the wind sways the tree.

We have been reckless in the care of our trees for years. Let us awaken to an appreciation of these beautiful old landmarks, which can only be replaced by generations of time.

### Flower Garden In April

Snowdrops, crocuses and Siberian squills are ablow in my garden in March. The snowdrops came first, even while a weariness possessed me in the feeling that Winter would never end. Patches of snow in shady corners were slowly melting the morning I crossed the turf to be greeted by these hanging, delicate bells of white as pure as the snow itself. Naturally it was the small snowdrop, Galanthus nivalis, that had had the courage to unfold just outside the jaws of Winter. Its larger relative, Galanthus Elwesii, did not open until a fortnight later, in anticipation, perhaps, of holding its bloom the longer. Yet, although it is slower than the small snowdrop in flowering, it is assuredly handsomer, and the cost of its bulbs but two dollars more a thousand. If you can curb your impatience, the larger ones are, therefore, the better investment when planting bulbs in the Autumn.

Why does not everyone, I wonder, even those with but a small strip of ground in the city, plan to have snowdrops opening there in March? These brave little flowers will thrive even under a northern exposure and when surrounded by shade, but the feeble lingerings of the Wintry sun will coax them to open earlier than otherwise.

And crocuses! What would my garden be without them this wild, wind-tossed March? Only golden-yellow ones show there now; but they are a selected lot, for which I paid in the Autumn about sixty cents a hundred.

Even so, this seems a high price for crocuses, when the mixed varieties can be bought for forty cents a hundred. But sometimes these latter have failed to respond to the wavings of March. Several times but a few out of a goodly number have peeped out at all, and I have noticed the effect of their mixed colors as well as the solidly yellow ones which are the laughing spots over the grass.

I can never be glad that in November I planted snowdrops and crocuses through the turf of my garden, hedged in by the borders of box. In treading among them now, I forget the gusts of March, the barrenness of the trees, and that frost still lurks in the ground. These early visitors are the joy of my garden, through the strength of their own daring.

Nor are these white and yellow flowers blooming there alone. Among them, about them, and in masses through the turf, are many Siberian squills, little flowers whose color is that of the sky in June, and whose leaves have the greenness which whippers of Spring. For each of these frolicsome squills two cents was expended, and these small sums have added to my delight. They are less fragile, less pure-looking flowers than the snowdrops, less precise in outline than the crocuses.

Snowdrops, crocuses and Siberian squills will be the first bloomers in my garden, for not until later will the tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, daffodils and jonquils venture to loosen their petals. So, as before said, I do not economize on the earliest blooming bulbs. These March blooming bulbs, in fact, are the garden's means of showing its slumbering, half-awakened life. With the opening of the first snowdrop the thought of winter is banished. I am reminded by them that the time is at hand to make ready the garden for sowing and planting.

The trellis for my sweet peas is a permanent structure standing a little apart from the garden proper. It is made of cedar posts, sunk below the line of frost, and along which galvanized wire has been fastened. Following either side of this trellis, a trench is made so that two plantings of sweet peas may be upheld.

These trenches are dug out to about a foot and a half wide. At their bottom the soil is turned upside down and then covered with a six-inch layer of well-rotted manure. Over this the soil is placed, being made firm and level. A furrow six inches deep is made, in which the seeds are set at a distance of one inch apart; in turn they are covered with several inches of soil. When they have rooted, and the young plants are showing about two inches above the earth, the soil should be gradually drawn in from the

sides of the furrow. The object is to keep the roots deep in the earth, and to hill up the plants. Success comes from planting them as early as the frosts have left the ground.

The seeds I buy invariably are assorted ones and of the best quality. The assorted seeds of sweet peas, moreover, show when in bloom the various colors in masses by themselves, a more attractive arrangement than when they occur as a medley. Usually I make a second sowing in June, and so keep them with me until October.

To aid my garden, I have merely an out-of-door seed bed in which to start perennial seeds and some annuals. But for such work the season is rarely sufficiently advanced in March, excepting for sweet peas.

### Dairying For Profit

As a matter of fact, we all strive to run the dairy for the money there is in it. The important point is to realize a profit from it. It seems to me a great many farmers and dairymen only keep cows for the fun of it, by the way they take care of them. I recently noticed a would-be dairyman, whose cows were out in the pasture one misty day, send the dog after them. Most dogs "hunt" the cows. I have seen tails torn off cows by dogs, that bled like a stuck pig. This adds no milk to the pail or value to the cow. The nervous make-up of a cow will not stand this strain. They must be well taken care of if we wish that much desired article—milk.

The stable should be properly ventilated and should have light enough. Ventilation is obtained by a board chute that extends nearly up to the peak of the roof. It is covered to keep out the rain, but high enough to allow the wind to blow across the end of the chute, thus creating a draft which helps to bring the air up from below. This chute extends to the floor with opening at one side. This takes out all bad air and can be closed on cold nights if deemed advisable. Very few barns are so tight that they will not permit the air to come in. The question of dehorning can be easily settled if the dairyman has had a drove of horned or dehorned cattle. Dehorned are preferred by many, as they are more docile and gentle.

Feed and pasture must be considered, as the poorly nourished cow will not produce enough for her keep. No matter how good the grass is the cow will give milk in greater quantities if fed something extra. If this extra is green feed the farm produces it, but if bran or middlings, this must be purchased which calls for cash. As the dairyman is in the business for profit he looks at this cash outlay and endeavors to cut the corner and raise green feed. Oats and field peas are the best for milk production, these being sown in early spring and are ready to feed the latter part of June; a succession will then be realized. Feed carefully, giving salt, gradually increasing as the cows become accustomed to it. Later on sweet corn can be fed, and it is excellent for milk cows. This corn will extend until frost. Start feeding when corn is past the milk stage, and note the greatly increased flow. For roots, mangels and turnips are grown in the corn, and fed in winter with grain. Dairy cows need pure water, and it is essential that they have the best water that can be found. Surface water is not pure water. As milk contains 90 per cent. (or nearly) water, it is important that good water be used. Again for heat results the water should be heated. But many will say that this is too much trouble. It is not. The cow by an increased amount of milk, will easily repay you for this trouble. She will not stand and shiver for an hour after drinking warmed water.

The Jerseys are one of the best breeds of dairy cows, and we have within two miles of here, T. S. Copeland Sons' "Linden Grove, Stock Farm," where more pure-bred Jerseys are kept than any place in the United States. The Jersey has long been noted for persistency in production and thorough rests fully demonstrate

they are one of the best breeds. Having had no experience with cream separators, we pass on to the feeding of silage. In a few words that subject can be settled. No silo—no dairy. Many dairymen are slow to see the advantage gained by the silo, and still follow the old traveled paths. This reminds me of the story I heard. One neighbor told another that silage was no good and that it would eat out the cow's stomach and cause her to lose her teeth. This man went home and examined his cows for missing stomachs and teeth. He found a young heifer with a tooth gone, but a new one was coming in its place. Another cow that had eaten silage a dozen years, and gave 14,000 pounds of milk during that time measured 8 1/2 feet around the barrel. Surely silage had never eaten her stomach out.

If we want to keep up the drove, we must raise calves. Select carefully. See that they have the teeth cut through and one or two small teats extra behind the four well developed ones.

As for stock foods and tonics, we have too many kinds on the market, and some are worthless. A good article made of roots, barks and herbs can be fed profitably, when the cows do not have free access to them, being confined in the barns the greater part of the year. Cattle in their wild state could obtain what man is furnishing them now.—Practical Farmer.

### West End Market

## High Grade Groceries

J. W. BROWN

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

Best in the World  
UNION  
MADE  
Boys'  
Shoes  
\$2.00  
and  
\$2.50



W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world. Their excellent style, easy fitting and long wearing qualities excel those of other makes. If you have been paying high prices for your shoes, the next time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. You can save money on your footwear and get shoes that are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you higher prices. If you could visit our large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes.

W. L. Douglas shoes and price is stamped on the bottom to protect the weaker against high prices and inferior shoes. "Take No Substitutes." If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, write for Mail Order Catalog, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

CHARLEY NOROWSKE,  
Sole Agent for Newark.  
Center Hall Building

**Do You Travel?**

Good accommodations are easily obtained by

**Bell Telephone**

Call hotel, railroad and steamship offices and be assured of every comfort. The Bell Service reaches everywhere.

The Delaware & Atlantic T. & T. CO.  
E. P. BARDO, District Manager.  
Sixth & Shipley Sts., Wilmington Del.

# Newark Hardware Co.

We are giving better Values Than Ever

That is a strong assertion to make in the face of our already

**LOW PRICES**

But we are backing the assertion with the goods and prices as proof.

BROOMS, 25c to 50c

12 Qt. Galv. Buckets, 18c

**PAINT** Gallons, \$1.30  
1-2 Gallons, 70c.  
Quarts, 40c.

**AUTO GOODS**

Tire Pumps—Patches—Rubber Cement  
Soapstone—Emery For Valve Grinding—Sponges  
Polishing Cloth—Grease—Oils—Soap

**Our Regular LINE**

Atlas and Lehigh Portland Cement  
Bag or Carload

**Du PONT** Blasting Caps & Fuse  
Red Cross Dynamite

Columbia Dry Cells

Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser

Spotzoff Metal Polish

HAM'S LANTERNS

Lucas' Paint

Muresco Water Paint

Go See "Bill"

DIR

MEMBER

Mayor—J. P. Eastern Dist Howard Middle Dist Walt Western Dist ham R. Secretary of Clerk— Meeting of ever

NEWARK

M From points Southeast: West: From points West: For Kemblev and Strickersv From Avond From Lander From Cooh's MA For points West: For points N and West: For Kemblev and Strickersv Rural Free Close: Due: BOARD President—D. Vice-President— Treasurer—Edw Secretary—W. CO Industrial C. G. Blandy H. G. M. Kollo G. W. Griffin C. A. Short H. W. McNeal Statistics W. T. Wilson N. M. Motheral L. K. Bowen Legislature I. P. Armstrong Dr. C. Henry H. B. Wright Municipal E. M. Thompson J. H. Hossinger Joseph Dean BOARD OF President Secretary and William J. Holto J. Dav NEWARK The Library Monday Tuesday Friday Saturday Meeting of Direct Meeting of D Trust Company, morning at 7:30. BUILDING & W. H. Taylor, Se Meeting first T month. LODGE OPERA Monday—Knights of T. Tuesday—Imp. Wednesday—Hept Thursday—Ladies Friday—Modern V ica, No. 10170 ODD FELLO Monday—Jr. Order Tuesday—Knights Thursday—I. O. O. Council—1st every month. Fire & Hose day night of the PRESBYTER Rev. Wm. J. Serv Sunday School, 9:4 teaching, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor raise and Song S comes every evening 8 o'clock, and Office Merchant Tailo Altering, cleani ily done. Cloth aged. Some clo reasonable prices. Notify me by pos work. JOHN H. Spire Chambe

**DIRECTORY**

**MEMBERS OF COUNCIL**

Mayor—J. P. Wright.  
 Eastern District—John W. Chambers,  
 Howard Leak.  
 Middle District—H. M. Campbell, Dr.  
 W. H. Steele.  
 Western District—D. C. Rose, Wil-  
 liam R. Kennedy.  
 Secretary of Council—G. W. Kelley.  
 Clerk—  
 Meeting of Council—1st Monday  
 night of every month.

**NEWARK POSTOFFICE**

**MAILS DUE:**  
 From points South and Southeast: 6:30 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 3:15 P. M.  
 From points North and West: 6:30 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M., 5:30 P. M.  
 For Kembleville and Strickersville: 7:45 A. M., 4:15 P. M.  
 From Avondale: 11:45 A. M., 6:30 P. M.  
 From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.  
 From Couch's Bridge: 8:30 A. M., 5:30 P. M.  
**MAILS CLOSE:**  
 For points South and West: 8:00 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 4:30 P. M.  
 For points North, East, and West: 8:00 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 8:00 P. M.  
 For Kembleville and Strickersville: 9:30 A. M., 6:00 P. M.  
 Rural Free Delivery—Close: 8:00 A. M., Due: 2:30 P. M.

**BOARD OF TRADE**

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

**Committees**

**Industrial Financial**  
 C. G. Blandy Jacob Thomas  
 H. G. M. Kollock E. L. Richards  
 G. W. Griffin T. F. Armstrong  
 C. A. Short E. W. Couch  
 B. W. McNeal

**Statistics Educational**  
 W. T. Wilson G. A. Harter  
 M. M. Motherall Dr. Walt Steele  
 L. K. Bowen

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

**Municipal Transportation**  
 E. M. Thompson J. W. Brown  
 J. H. Hossinger F. W. Curtis  
 Joseph Dean C. B. Evans

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**

President—Edward L. Richards  
 Secretary and Treasurer—  
 Dr. Joel S. Gilfillan  
 William J. Holton  
 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.  
 Saturday 7 to 9 P. M.

**BANKS**

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

**BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N**

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

**LODGE MEETINGS**

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

**ODD FELLOWS' HALL.**

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechan- ics, 7:30 P. M.  
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 P. M.  
 Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 P. M.  
 Town Council—1st Monday night of every month.  
 Fire and Hose Company—1st Fri- day night of the month.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Ph. D.  
 Pastor  
**Services**  
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
 Teaching, 11 a. m.  
 Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.  
 Bible and Song Service, 7:45 p. m.  
 Wednesday evening Prayer-meeting, 8 o'clock.  
 Pastors' and Officers' meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

**Merchant Tailor**

Altering, cleaning and pressing neatly done. Clothes bought and exchanged. Some clothing for sale now at reasonable prices.  
 Notify me by postal and I will call work.  
 Address,  
**JOHN H. HERBENER,**  
 Newark, Del.  
 or Squire Chambers'.

**THE BOY SCOUTS**

(Continued from Page 2.)

to be learned, all of great interest to any boys before they can emerge from the tenderfoot stage, and become second-class scouts. They learn the elements of first aid to the injured, and bandaging. Here the local doctors help them. They learn how to signal by semaphore or Morse code, which boys pick up very quickly. They learn compass and map reading. Most of the work is done out of doors, where they learn all the leaders know about nature, about the stars, moon and sun, frost, snow and rain, trees, flowers, and birds. They explore the country and find out every path and by-path. They have out-door and indoor games, whereby they learn to use their eyes properly, and their ears and noses and senses of touch and taste. They study tracks and tracking. Each tenderfoot has to prove that he can follow a track, not too obviously made, for half a mile in the space of 25 minutes. Sometimes one clings tracking irons to his feet and lays a trail of deer's feet marks over hill and dale, to be followed by his patrol, who are the hunters. Sometimes the tenderfeet go to the stores, and for one minute each one looks in four store windows in turn and then from memory he must describe satisfactorily the contents of one of the windows. They go out on marches, build fires and cook dinners. Before they cease to be tenderfeet, the scouts must show that they can lay and light a fire in the open air, using not more than two matches. They must be able to cook 1-4 pound of meat and two potatoes in their billy-cans. They do a few physical exercises and a little drill, drill, if carried to extremes, drills initiative and resource. The object is to make the tenderfeet into self-reliant and resourceful men, able to look after themselves and others in any emergency. All the teaching is given thru play and make believe, of which young boys are more fond than they will acknowledge. They play they are pirates, frontiersmen, or cowboys. One plays he is an assassin fleeing from justice. He leaves a trail of kernels of corn, drops of blood from his deadly dagger. They learn to dance and sing their scout songs, wild music and wilder antics—all to work off animal spirits. When they march they have music—bugle and drum. Finally all the leads to their becoming second-class scouts. Then their aim is to be first-class scouts. They have much to learn.

First they must be able to swim 50 yards. They must have a small sum in the savings bank. They must be able to send and receive messages in semaphore or Morse 16 letters per minute. To prove their self-reliance, two scouts are sent off together on a two days' journey. When they return, they write a good description of things seen. They learn how to deal with accidents—ice breaking, electric shocks, drowning, runaway carriage, &c.

They learn to cook a hunter's stew, skin and cook a rabbit, pick and cook a bird. They can use an axe to fell trees, they judge distances, area, size, numbers, height and weight within 25 per cent. error. Finally, each brings a tenderfoot, trained by himself in all points required for tenderfoot's badge. After they become first-class scouts they may rise higher and higher by way of badge of merit. They can specialize in seamanship, marksmanship, ambulance work, signaling, &c. This gives each boy as he nears the age of 18, when he is no longer an active scout, a chance to follow out his special bent.

There are aviator's badges, pathfinders' badges, gardeners', cooks', surveyors', printers', plumbers', or pipers' badges, all given for special and thorough work along the lines the boys prefer.

Employers of labor have come to recognize these badges. They look among the scouts for trustworthy boys. The highest of the honors are medals and badges for brave deeds, a bronze cross for saving life at great risk, and silver cross for saving life without risk. We used to read of people being drowned in ponds and rivers with crowds helplessly looking on. Every day in England the papers report some fresh deed of scout gallantry or heroism, to be traced back to the ideal of chivalry, newly aroused among the boys. During the first four months of 1910, 84 medals were awarded in England to scouts for gallantry in saving life.

In England, it is said that there is a new spirit abroad of kindness and love for wild creatures and all animals. The scouts hunt up birds' nests and look at the eggs, but do not disturb them and do not shoot birds with air rifles. In fact, it is said by many over there that Baden-Powell has, with a touch of playful genius, started a movement which is the greatest achievement of our age. Wherever Boy Scouts live and learn, and work and play, we have a band of knights errant, who, like in the ancient Days of Chivalry, are going about looking for a chance to help others.

In Philadelphia, enthusiasm is running high among the boys. In schools, settlement houses, and other places, during the past few weeks and months, they are organizing. Mr. George D. Porter is Scout Commander for the city, and has his headquarters. In city, town and country, these scout companies are springing up, and by watching the daily papers we may easily follow the progress of the Boy Scouts in America.

In our own town, on Saturday or in our school during the week, whenever one sees boys loitering about, looking bored, with nothing interesting to do, the thought comes: "What a pity they're not scouts tearing around on some scout business!"

**AUNT CLARA.**

For information I am indebted to The Outlook for July 23, 1910, London Magazine for Jan., 1911, and The Boy Scout's in 'America,' by Ernest Thompson Seton.

**NEIGHBORING STATES**

Governor Crothers has issued a proclamation setting aside April 21st as Maryland Arbor Day.

A number of horses belonging to the National Fire Proofing Company, to be located on the Red Hill Fboard farm, have been shipped to Elkton previous to the shipment of machinery to be used for the proposed clay plant.

A one story brick garage is in course of erection on the west side of the Hotel Elkton building, Elkton, Md.

**The Practice Of America**

The American principle and practice of "efficiency", as the path both to low prices for the consumer and large profits for the producer, receives its judicial stamp and approval in the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission denying the plea of the railroads of the country, except one or two in the Southwest, for increased rates.

In every other land the way to secure a larger product and a larger profit has been to crowd the hours of labor, to increase toil and to raise prices as fast as monopoly could be secured. The American plan is not to increase hours, but to increase efficiency; not to dawdle, but to drive, not to work by chance, but by method and plan, to pay high for speed and rapid output, and to decrease the cost to the consumer by decreasing the cost per unit of output in every possible way, increasing at the same time the profit of the producer, because his margin is left larger.

This calls for brains. It demands energy. It requires the study of each problem. It gives each man a chance to do his very best. It refuses to accept a limit on energy or to ask of each man the same uniform task.

The application of this plan has increased the amount of bricks that can be laid in a given time nearly fivefold. It has made the American blast furnace beat the world record in product. All American industry feels this high pressure.

This is what Wordsworth meant when he spoke of his hero as "daily self-surpassed." The man, he who thinks his job or the work or corporation he directs has reached the limit of economy or efficiency, has outlived his usefulness.

Efficiency is the way both to happiness and civilization. This country is built on it. The difference between the

**Our Ad. Directory**

Newark's Leading Business Houses

**THE PLACE TO BUY**

**AUCTIONEER—**  
 Hosea R. Smith.

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

**COAL—**  
 E. L. Richards.

**DAIRY FEEDS—**  
 Kilmom,  
 Richards.

**DRY GOODS—**  
 Chapman.

**DRUG STORE—**  
 George W. Rhodes, P. D., successor to Mrs. J. B. Butler.

**GROCERS—**  
 Chapman,  
 J. W. Brown,  
 Kilmom.

**HARDWARE—**  
 Dean Cash Store.

**INSURANCE—**  
 George Kelley,  
 Joseph Hossinger.

**LIVERY—**  
 Charles W. Strahorn,  
 Alfred Stiltz,  
 Wilmer E. Renshaw.

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

**MEAT MARKET—**  
 Charles P. Steele.

**PHOSPHATES—**  
 E. L. Richards.

**POST CARDS & MUSIC STORE—**  
 Ed Herbener.

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

**PRINTING—**  
 The Newark Post.

**PUMPS—WELLS REPAIRING—**  
 G. W. Singles,  
 H. H. Shank.

**RESTAURANT—**  
 L. E. Hill,  
 W. R. Powell.

**SHOES—**  
 Douglas Shoes—Charles Norowski.

**TAILOR—**  
 J. H. Herbener,  
 Samuel Miller,  
 I. M. Geomil.

**TYPEWRITER—**  
 Ch. Underwood.

**UNDERTAKER—**  
 E. C. Wilson.

**UPHOLSTERING—**  
 R. T. Jones.

**TYRINARIAN—**  
 Or. A. S. Houchin.

**WASHINGTON—**  
 The leading Clothing Store—Mullins Delaware's Pioneer Trust Co. Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

**PLUMBING.—**I am ready to attend to any work you may have.  
**DANIEL STOLL,**  
 Rear basement of Armstrong's Store.

**Shoes Shoes Shoes**

**Are you in need of FOOTWEAR for Spring?**

If so it will pay you to look over our stock before purchasing. Our object and aim is to sell **GOOD SHOES**, shoes that are up-to-date in style, shoes that will be comfortable to the wearer, shoes that will wear and satisfy. To do this we buy only from reputable makers, makers whose reputation has been fully established.

The following names we think will speak for themselves.

**RICE & HUTCHINS—Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes**

**ENDICOTT JOHNSON & CO.—Working Men's Shoes**

**SPEAR BRO. & CO.—Children's Shoes**

Our Prices are low as consistent with A No. 1 Goods.

The **EDUCATOR (R. & H.) Men's Shoes**, we cannot say too much in praise of this shoe. If you want comfort try them, price \$4, The **ALL-AMERICA**, up-to-date dress shoe in Pat. Calf and Calif. price \$4.

The **ARMADA**, another fine fitting and sightly Shoe, \$3.50.

The **SIGNET**, this shoe is well-known, a good wearer, stylish, in all leathers at a popular price, \$3.

The **WYO**, another good Shoe, perfect in style and finish, a good wearer at \$2.50.

The **ARGOOD**, the name indicates what it is, comes in plain and tipped, \$2. **SPEAR'S Shoes** for children at the old time popular prices of \$1, \$1.25, & \$1.50.

Endicott Johnson's Working Men's Shoes, Kromelk soles—a little higher in price than some other goods but certainly the cheapest shoe a man can buy. They wear, they are comfortable, they hold their shape. When a man discards them he will say I have had my money's worth. If not come back to Chapman.

Our Ladies' Stock consists of High Shoes, Low Shoes, Oxfords, in Tan and Black, also Pat. Colt and Cloth-top, up-to-date styles and bottom prices for quality.

We are always pleased to show goods.

**CHAPMAN**

OPPOSITE THE B. & O. STATION, NEWARK, DEL.

United States and every other land more than twice the wages which he turns on this. The reason why he gets elsewhere, is because he comes immigrant is transformed in this country under the magic influence of American try and does twice the work for much efficiency.—Phila. Press.

**Life Insurance**

I represent one of the best Life Insurance Companies, **The National Life Insurance of Montpelier, Vt.** When thinking of insurance have a talk with me before placing your insurance elsewhere.  
**GEO. D. KELLEY, JR., Newark, Del.**

**Have just received a car-load of**

**ALCA LIME PLASTER**

In neat form one ton will cover 200 yards.

Also have some sanded for patching.

**SOMETHING NEW**  
**ALCA LIME MORTAR**

For Brick Work—Ready For Use.

A car load of **ALPHA CEMENT**, just arrived.

**WASHINGTON BUILDING LIME**

Best in the world. Try it and be convinced

**H. Warner McNeal**

**12 YEARS**

Practical experience at

**Sanitary Plumbing**

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

**DANIEL STOLL**  
 Basement Armstrong's Store

**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

**Upholstering**

Your Fall Upholstering

Carefully Attended To

Goods called for

and delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM

BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable

**R. T. JONES**  
 Phone 22 A.

# SUBURBS OF THE EAST

## NEWARK

Here's Some Idea Where it is

### RAILROADS

P., B. & W.--Main Division.  
ion.  
Pomeroy, running into  
Central Pennsylvania.



### RAILROADS

B. & O.--Main Division,  
Delaware City Branch  
connecting us in 6 miles  
with Delaware Division  
and Cape Charles.

My son the Almighty  
is making folks every  
day, but He is not mak-  
ing more land.

### Why We Are Of Interest

The Delaware State Col-  
lege located here.  
(Free tuition to Delaware Boys)

Newark is the center of  
Education in the State  
The State Experiment  
Station and the  
State Experimental Farm

Newark is the center of  
Agricultural interests  
in the State

The Red Men's Fraternal Home makes  
Newark of interest. Every Seventh  
Man in Delaware is a Red Man

### CENTER OF HEALTH BELT Of the United States

- 17 MINUTES FROM WILMINGTON
  - 60 MINUTES FROM PHILADELPHIA
  - 1 HOUR 45 MINUTES FROM BALTIMORE
  - 2 HOURS 30 MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON
  - 3 HOURS FROM NEW YORK
- IN THE CENTER OF THE HEALTH BELT

The hills of White Clay and Pencader  
afford the most beautiful scenery in the  
State, teeming with history and romance

### THE FARMING DISTRICT

The possibilities have never been realized. As good soil as can be found  
anywhere, and at the threshold of the best markets in the world.

- As a suburb of Wilmington or Philadelphia it is unsurpassed.
- For a manufacturing site we can challenge the East.
- For a home—just a home—ask anyone who ever lived here.

## NEWARK

What shall we do with our Possibilities

My son the Almighty  
has made lots of folks  
and lots of land but none  
better than you have  
around Newark.

Buy a lot and build.

Our Manufactures are  
among the Big Concerns:

- American Vulcanized Fibre Co.
- Continental Fibre Co.
- Nonantum Paper Mills.
- Jacob Thomas Wall Paper Co.
- American Machine Co.
- Kennedy Machine Co.
- A. Jedell Manufacturing Co.
- Marble Yard.
- Brick Yards.

Value of these plants is estimated at \$1,250,000  
Wages paid out during last year \$500,000  
Saving represented by Banks and Building  
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