

NEWARK POST

VOLUME V

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NUMBER 9

Many Change Residences To-day

Moving Vans In Evidence

Today, the annual moving day in Delaware, witnesses many changes in this immediate locality. A partial list of those changing their place of residence follows: J. P. Cain, moved into the property recently purchased from the Misses Springer; the Misses Springer to their new home West Main street; A. C. Whittier from West Main to the new D. C. Rose property on Depot Road; Prof. Vaughn from Main street to the L. R. Johnson property, Delaware avenue; Prof. E. L. Smith from L. R. Johnson property to his own property on Delaware avenue; J. J. Taubenhorn from Mrs. S. M. Donnell property on West Main, to Mrs. Jacob Thomas property, Prospect avenue; A. L. Beale from Mrs. S. J. Wright property, East Main, to Wm. Wollaston property, East Main; Harrison Gray from the G. Fader property, Delaware avenue to E. J. Ellison property, Prospect avenue; Dr. Houchin from Delaware avenue to his recently purchased property, corner Corbit and West Main; Forrest Lovett to house vacated by Dr. Houchin, from Met'ellandsville; Lieutenant Herman from George Huber property, Main street, to D. C. Rose property, Depot Road; John Myers from the Bowers' farm to recently purchased farm on Elkton Road, opposite George Kerr property; Dr. S. T. Young from Oxford, Pa., to the Daniel Thompson farm, recently purchased by William P. Wollaston; A. E. Carlisle from farm east of Newark to Mrs. Alfred Curtis property, vacated by J. P. Cain; Mrs. A. R. Carlisle millinery store from the Todd store building, to Mrs. Alfred Curtis property; Edward Stapleton from Mrs. E. C. Jones house, Main street to near Wilmington; R. L. A. Springer from Cleveland avenue to E. B. Frazer property, Prospect avenue; Abram J. Burnley from the Mrs. McGovern property to E. B. Frazer house, Prospect avenue; Howard K. Preston from the J. W. Cooh property, West Main street; Mrs. Ira Mote to the Lee Rose property, West Main street; Frank Fader from J. W. Parrish property to George Griffin property, Main street; Raymond Lewis from the Maxwell property, Main street to recently purchased Dempsey farm near Newport; Wm. T. Dempsey to Abram Scott farm, McChanesville; James C. Anderson from the Abram Scott farm to farm purchased from George H. Emerson, Mechanicsville; Randolph B. Lindell from the McArdle property, West Main to Mrs. E. K. Butler property, Cleveland avenue; Howard Carroll from Chas. Ayers property, Cleveland avenue into Pennsylvania; Anna E. Sanders from farm near Milford Cross Roads to Chas. Ayers property; Ira Griffith from Daniel Thompson farm to Henry Steele property, Elkton Road; Tolbert Cole from Henry Steele property to George Kerr house, Choate street; David M. Stewart from George Kerr house to McClellandsville; Adelbert Seydell from near Milford to farm purchased from Forrest Lovett, McClellandsville; Robert J. Crow, from Maryland, to the Mrs. S. M. Donnell property, West Main; Henry Russell from the J. W. Cooh property, recently purchased from R. J. Crow, just over the Maryland line; George C. Reed from E. B. Frazer property, Prospect avenue to the Morrison property, Creek Road.

Arthur McCall from the Frank Eastburn tenant house to Academy street; Mr. Connell from South Chapel street to R. T. Jones property, Delaware avenue; Mrs. Norris from R. T. Jones property to Academy street; Charles McCall from Porter to the Higgins farm, Pike creek; Mr. Ferris, from Deandale to South Franklin street, Wilmington; George Green from du Pont farm at Greenville to the Mrs. Delaware Clark house, West Main street; E. L. Green from Greenville to the tenant house of John F. Richards; Clarence Eastburn from Red Mills to Wm. Stinson's home, near Union; Fred Hedder from Cleveland avenue to New Castle.

COMPANY E. IN THE LEAD

Contest For First Infantry Trophy

The twenty-men team from Co. E, shot at the Armory last evening in the First Infantry Trophy competition, contested for by a team from each company of militia in the State. The four Wilmington companies have already presented their scores, the highest of which was a total of 1260 out of a possible 2000. The local company's score last evening was 1587 out of a possible 2,000, which makes them far in the lead, and arouses much interest, locally, in the final result. Three companies, New Castle, Milford, and Dover are yet to be heard from.

The individual scores made last evening follow (s. denotes standing; p. denotes prone, and ag. aggregate): Capt. L. B. Jacobs, s. 44, p. 48, ag. 92; Lt. McKeon, s. 38, p. 43, ag. 81; Lt. Clark, s. 41, p. 48, ag. 89; Sergt. Sargent, s. 32, p. 46, ag. 78; Sergt. Shellender, s. 31, p. 37, ag. 68; Sergt. Dean, s. 37, p. 42, ag. 79; Sergt. Burnley, s. 28, p. 38, ag. 68; Sergt. Morris, s. 36, p. 48, ag. 84; Corp. Cann, s. 42, p. 46, ag. 88; Corp. Ferguson, s. 42, p. 42, ag. 85; Corp. Burnley, s. 34, p. 40, ag. 74; Corp. Ramsey, s. 36, p. 40, ag. 76; Corp. Suddard, s. 33, p. 42, ag. 75; Mus. Lovett, s. 38, p. 40, ag. 78; Priv. Bounds, s. 35, p. 48, ag. 83; Priv. R. Pierson, s. 39, p. 42, ag. 81; Priv. W. Crow, s. 37, p. 44, ag. 81; Priv. Ritz, s. 29, p. 41, ag. 70; Priv. Hanna, s. 33, p. 46, ag. 79; Priv. E. Pierson, s. 34, p. 44, ag. 78.

Local Man Acting Engineer

L. B. Jacobs, local contractor, has completed plans and specifications for the fire-proof factory to be erected by the Elkton Improvement Co. in Elkton for the Deibert Textile Manufacturing Co., to locate there. The actual work on the building will be done by the Deibert Co. Mr. Jacobs is acting engineer.

Shakespearian Drama

Many Newarkers are looking forward to the Shakespearian plays to be given at the Playhouse, Wilmington, during next week. Special teachers' and students' tickets have been presented by the management and a number of local parties are being planned.

M. E. Church Notes

Newark M. E. Church, Sunday, March 29.

Sunday promises to be a day of much interest in the Methodist Church of Newark, when the Pastor, Rev. L. E. Poole closes his work for the conference year. At both the morning and evening services the pastor will preach appropriate sermons, and would be glad to greet the many members and friends of the church.

10.00 a. m. Sunday School
10.00 a. m. Preaching

3.00 p. m. Class meeting

6.30 p. m. Young People Service

7.30 p. m. Public Worship and Sermon

During the year the church has had a year of unusual prosperity, enjoying the largest increase in membership of any year of its history. Last Sunday evening there was an extraordinary scene when at the close of the sermon the pastor administered the Rite of Baptism to a large class of adults. There were fourteen candidates and the service was very impressive. Musical program for next Sunday: Prelude, Cantilene Nuptiale

DuBois Anthems, Consider and Hear Me

Pfleuger Offertory, Intermezzo Bizet Postlude, Grande Choeur DuBois

Military Reception

Officers of Co. E have received invitations to attend a Military Review and Reception tendered John K. Tener, Governor of Pennsylvania, and officers of the U. S. Army and Navy Marine Corps and the National Guard of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware by the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute in observance of its twenty-third anniversary, or Thursday evening, March 26th, in the Armory, the Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia.

DEVELOPMENT OF FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY

Records Show Names Prominent In Community—Deposits Largest In History

The deposits at the Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark at the close of business, March 23, 1914, were \$434,292.33. Apropos of these figures a brief review of the history of the bank and its connection with the life of the community may be interesting.

In the early 1850's, Newark was a quiet rambling town of probably 1200 inhabitants. Her industries included the Casho Machine Co., Curtis and Bro. paper mills and the Dean Woolen factory. The Pennsylvania railroad, running a mile south of town connected the village with the outside world. There was no bank within the limits of the town and most of the business of this nature was transacted in Wilmington. A drive to "town"—meaning Wilmington—over rough heavy roads, was a frequent necessity in those days.

During the year 1855, a number of men prominent in the life of the community had prepared a bill for the incorporation of a State bank in Newark. Under its provisions men were appointed commissioners to open the books, secure subscriptions to stock, etc., as follows:

James L. Martin, Frederick A. Curtis, William McClelland, James L. Miles, Benjamin Caulk, John Mill-

The "Bank of Newark" opened its doors for business on April 15, 1856. The deposits by May 1 that year amounted to \$13,867.08 and through the succeeding decades with the exception of two, the increase in business has been a marked and steady one. The following figures taken from the books since the year 1860 afford a striking illustration of the institution's growth:

Total deposits, April 1, 1860, \$34,807.75; 1870, \$33,445.81; 1880, \$133,002.47; 1890, \$165,144.04; 1900, \$156,121.06; 1905, \$163,674.02; 1910, \$23,288.05; 1912, \$368,128.37; 1913, \$384,821.52.

This present year shows the high water mark in the bank's prosperity with total deposits amounting to \$434,292.33.

The bank since its incorporation has paid ten per cent dividends, at one time declaring in addition a special dividend of ten per cent.

The growth in the bank's equipment and general adaptability to the service of the community has kept pace with the increase in business.

The "Bank of Newark" was opened in the brick building now the residence of J. Penrose Wilson, opposite the Newark Academy.

SEWER EXTENDED ON DEPOT ROAD

Engineer Hatton Approves Work

T. Chalkley Hatton, city engineer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, visited Newark last Friday and inspected the new sewer system, recently completed by Contractor L. B. Jacobs, and pronounced everything to his satisfaction as consulting engineer. The system has been in service for several weeks past, most of the houses which applied for connection having been attached within the last month.

Under provision of the Sewer bill the Sewer Commission may authorize the extension of the system upon application of the residents within two miles along the route, provided the residents are willing to pay for the necessary expenditure.

The first extension of this nature was begun last Monday on Depot road, from the town limits to

Amstel avenue and along Amstel avenue, a distance of 450 feet. The digging machine is now in operation on this piece of work, which it is expected will be finished within a week.

Pastor's Reception Postponed

The reception in the parish house of St. Thomas' Church in honor of the retiring rector, the Rev. Mr. Phelps, and Mrs. Phelps, has been postponed from Tuesday evening to Friday evening of this week. Next Sunday is Mr. Phelps' last service in St. Thomas'. The following visiting clergymen will take the services at St. Thomas' for the next few weeks.

Thursday, March 26, 7.30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Clappenburg of Wilmington; Tuesday, March 31, 7.30 p. m., the Rev. M. P. Bowie of Stevensville, Md.; Sunday, April 5, the Rev. Walter G. Haapt, Havre de Grace, Md.

Applicants For Superintendency

Many applicants are reported for the position of Superintendent of Wilmington Schools. The teachers' committee of the Board, to whom the matter has been referred have as yet made no selection.

Among the applicants are Prof. A. R. Spaid, superintendent of schools in Dorchester county, Md., formerly superintendent of rural schools in New Castle county, who lives at Cambridge, Md.; Walter R. Young, Peekskill, N. Y.; S. H. Layton, Lancaster, Ohio; H. J. Whitteman, Ardmore, Pa.; W. D. Morris, Flushing, Ohio; J. P. McCoy, New York City; W. M. Yeingst, Minerva, Pa.; A. M. Dick, Keyport, N. J.; M. F. Andrews, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. S. Kingsley, Northport, N. Y.; A. G. Hamblen, Philadelphia; L. J. Hanifan, Charleston, West Virginia; C. E. Dryden, Elberon, Ga.; A. A. Killian, Susquehanna, Pa.; Thornewell Haynes, Highpoint, N. C.; C. J. Scott, Uniontown, Pa.; J. H. Cleaver, Lansdowne, Pa.

The board has been notified, it is understood, that Dr. Charles A. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education, is not a candidate for the position. Since coming to Delaware he has received so much encouragement from grange and other bodies that he is desirous of continuing this work, despite the fact that the position of city superintendent pays \$1,000 more a year.

Professor Short Lectures Before Grange

On Friday evening, March 20, Professor C. A. Short of Delaware College, delivered a lecture before the grange at Cheswold on "Good Roads and the Farmer." Anderson's Hall in which the lecture was given was filled to overflowing. At the conclusion of the lecture Professor Short answered a number of questions concerning specific means, methods, cost, etc., of improving the road system in the neighborhood of Cheswold.

This lecture was given as a part of the work offered to organizations of the State by College Extension Committee of Delaware College.

A Tango Ranch costing \$300,000 is to be built in the suburbs of New York.

Base Ball Enthusiasts In Newark

Rulings For Season Discussed

An important meeting of representatives of the various baseball clubs of the Tri-County League was held in the Hose House, Newark, last Saturday afternoon. It was the first occasion of a league meeting in Newark, and the meeting was a spirited one from start to close.

Two changes were made in the circuit. Port Deposit and Rising Sun were substituted for Havre de Grace and Aberdeen. This makes the circuit for 1914 as follows: Newark, Del.; Oxford, Pa.; Elk Mills, Elkton, Rising Sun and Port Deposit, Md. It was decided to open the season Saturday, May 2, but the schedule will not be acted upon before the next meeting, which will be held April 18th.

This was the first meeting of the League since Thomas Kay of Elk Mills was selected president to succeed Mr. Moore of Oxford. The new executive made it plain that he intends to be boss as far as the rules of the organization are concerned. At the previous meeting a motion was passed naming a grievance committee. President Kay stated yesterday that while he had nothing to say against the personnel of this committee, yet he would not stand for it, as he as president would settle disputes with the managers of the teams, and if the committee was continued he would resign. The result of the matter was that the grievance committee was dropped. The new president made a good impression with everyone, and under his lead the league should have the best year since it was organized.

President Kay was authorized by the rules to appoint the umpires, and he already has a number of applications. He stated that it was his purpose to visit the different

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Special Meeting Of Presbytery

A special meeting of New Castle Presbytery will be held on Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, in Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, to take action on the change in relationship of Rev. W. T. M. Beale from the Presbyterian Church at Salisbury, Md., to Paterson, N. J.

Propose A Delaware Scholarship

The \$100 scholarship awarded annually by the High School Alumnae of Wilmington for the girl of the graduating class making the highest average in English was the subject of discussion at the recent meeting of the association. Hitherto the selection of the college has been optional with the recipient, but this year there is sentiment in favor of designating Delaware College. Definite action however, was deferred until a later meeting.

Miss Ozella Saville, a present member of the high school, is the first student to enroll for the new college, and has been invited to participate in the cornerstone laying, which will be held in the near future.

For Benefit Of Town Library

A bake for the benefit of the Town Library will be held under the auspices of the ladies of the New Century Club on this coming Saturday, March 28, at 2.30 o'clock.

OBITUARY

JOHN J. FULTON

John J. Fulton, aged 60 years, died on Monday, March 16, at his home, Seattle, Washington. The body reached Newark today. Funeral services will be held from E. C. Wilson's. Interment in Head of Christiansia Cemetery.

Mr. Fulton's early home was near Cherry Hill, Md., in which section he was well-known for many years. He is survived by four sisters and one brother: Miss Josephine Fulton of Newark; Mrs. Annie Forrest, Mrs. Maggie Maxwell, Mrs. A. S. Reed of Wilmington and James Fulton of Newark.



ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE REALM OF EDUCATION

Problems Discussed By Prominent Educators

At a reception given in honor of Miss Winifred Robinson, dean of the Women's College, held in Wilmington last Friday, Miss Robinson discussed the educational progress of women. She said in part:

"Oberlin first opened its doors to women, and later Mt. Holyoke, founded solely for them. The economic need of better educated women, came with the Civil War, when the drafting of men for the army, left women to take the place of the bread winners."

"In 1861 Vassar College was founded. Matthew Vassar was a suffragist. His object was to insure the liberty and equality in education of men and women."

The universities of Wisconsin and Michigan both opened their doors to women. Then came Smith and Wellesley in 1875; Goucher and Bryn Mawr later—four colleges which have made the education of women by themselves, secure.

The establishment of Delaware College for Women marks growth in the educational system here. Ideas are ours, for it now, rather than accomplished facts, which lie in the future."

Dr. Charles A. Wagner, who was also a guest of honor, spoke of the status of education in rural Delaware.

Giving as a reason why we should be interested in the education of Delaware, Dr. Wagner urged that as we educate more and more, so we raise human beings above the earthly, and give them more desire for the spiritual. Wilmington will rise as the population of Delaware looks to it and demands from it more and more.

Dr. Wagner then gave statistics showing the very small amount of schooling that falls to the lot of the average boy and girl outside of this city. In the towns and villages of New Castle county, 79 out of 100 are the average number of days' schooling received; in the rural county, 63 out of 100; in Kent county towns, 70 out of 100; in rural Kent, 53 out of 100; in Sussex towns, 76 out of 100; in rural Sussex, 55 out of 100. In fact, the average child gets but five months' schooling out of ten.

Following the addresses which closed with a few words of encouragement and promised co-operation from Mrs. Warner, the members of the club and their guests mingled in friendly converse about the drawing room, many availing themselves of the opportunity to talk further with Dean Robinson and Dr. Wagner.

The Study Of Latin Is Questioned

In a large number of schools we find children as young as ten or eleven years beginning to study Latin. In the public schools this language is not taken up until high school is reached, at about the fifteenth year, and even then not by a majority of the children. In the private schools a great majority of children begin this difficult study at a much earlier age. In some schools they have to study Latin whether they wish to or not.

Let us note the different reasons given supporting the teaching of this particular subject:

FIRST—It trains the mind.

SECOND—Children learn languages more easily when they are young than when they are older.

THIRD—The studying of the dead languages opens the door to a beautiful and valuable literature.

FOURTH—The study of Latin aids in the comprehension of our own language so many of our words having Latin roots.

FIFTH—The study of Latin makes the learning of other languages, particularly the modern languages, easier.

Let us take them up, one by one. It is said the study of Latin trains the mind. So it does. So does the study of German, a similar language and infinitely more useful. So does the study of the sciences, and to a much greater extent. Says Carlyle, in his inimitable "Sartor Resartsus":

"Innumerable dead vocables they crammed into us, and called it fostering the growth of the mind (!) How can an inanimate, mechanical Gerund-grinder foster the growth of anything, much more of the Mind, which grows, not like a vegetable (by having its roots littered with etymological compost), but like a spirit, by hysterical contact of Spirit? Thought kindling itself at the fire of living thought?"

Herbert Spencer, in his masterly essay on "Education," with which

every teacher and parent should be familiar, makes very clear the reason why other subjects for study will "train" the mind much better than will language-learning.

Now for the second argument for studying Latin. It is perfectly true that children learn languages more easily than do mere adults—but this is only true when the languages are taught as languages and not as complex and difficult sciences.

Young children should not be confronted with masses of nearly incomprehensible technique for which they are not mentally fitted at all. A boy of 16 can absorb such material with a fair amount of ease. For a boy of 11 or 12, or even 13 or 14, it is almost deadly.

The writer knows of boys who have to spend nearly an hour a day studying their Latin—and they cannot do simple arithmetic to save their souls! Says Spencer in the essay mentioned:

"Grammar is the philosophy of language. In following the process of nature, neither individuals nor nations ever arrive at the science FIRST. A language is spoken many years before a grammar is thought of. In short, as grammar was made after language, so it ought to be taught after language."

Latin, then, is not taught like a language, but like a science, and in a purely scientific manner, for which a mind is not prepared until well along into adolescence.

The third reason is almost silly. It would take years of intense study to be able to read any one of the dead languages so well that it would be appreciated nearly as much as would be some of the splendid English translations of these classics. The writer has no quarrel with the idea that reading the classics—carefully chosen—is valuable, but the writer does insist that while he approves of the teaching of the classic languages, especially to children. If a college man should find a knowledge of Latin necessary, he could acquire in a year all the preparatory Latin that takes the average boy years to absorb.

The fourth is soon answered. The study of Latin does help one to comprehend the roots of a proportion of the words of our language. But its value for this use is certainly not worth the great effort put upon it. Furthermore a majority of the words of everyday speech are of Anglo-Saxon derivation and not Latin.

The last is more or less true. Learning Latin is likely to make the learning of other languages easier, but largely because the pupil has become accustomed to the language-learning process. The idea of studying Latin for four years in order to make easy the learning of French, for instance, which in the first place can be fairly well grasped in a much shorter time seems bad reasoning.

Coming down to real facts, as far as children are concerned, the learning of Latin is an egregious and almost criminal waste of time. It is without real value. Spencer again gives the actual reason for its place in the curriculum. Says he: "If we inquire what is the real motive for giving boys a classic education, we find it to be simply conformity to public opinion. Men dress their children's minds as they do their bodies, in the prevailing fashion."

THE PARENTS' ASSISTANT

SCHOOL STRIKES

Another school strike is in the news. School strikes are almost weekly events now. What a comment they are on our education! A generation ago one would expect as soon to hear of a strike in the army or navy as in a school.

The first essential of education is discipline, and the second is discipline, and the last is discipline. There are only two institutions of education in this country that have not been the subject of severe criticism from those who know. Those two are West Point and Annapolis. Their watchword is discipline. They take what is sometimes apparently quite unpromising material and in four years they make an educated gentleman.

Let us have more of their methods in all of our schools and there will be less reason for dissatisfaction. We have quite enough tendency to disregard authority in this country without fostering it in the school children.

West Chester Local News.

Delaware College Extension Lectures

If you can't come to Delaware College, Delaware College will come to you!

The Delaware College Extension Committee announces the following lectures offered by members of the College Faculty in addition to those offered by Arts and Science Instructors. The completed list will be printed shortly in pamphlet form, and distributed throughout the State to all who may be interested in such lectures. Anyone desiring this list will please write to Dr. E. V. Vaughan, chairman of the Delaware College Extension Committee. The Committee will also be glad to furnish more detailed information in regard to the character and scope of any lecture or group of lectures in the list.

Professor A. E. Grantham 1 Agriculture as a Profession 2 Eugenics, or Race Improvement 3 How the World is Fed 4 Country Life 5 Conservation of our Natural Resources

6 The Origin of Our Cultivated Plants Professor Harry Hayward 1 Our Careers

Professor C. A. McCue 1 Life Through Death—Plant Life 2 Across the Painted Desert 3 "The Dooryard"

Professor R. C. Reed 1 Romance in Bacteriology 2 Animals as Disease Carriers 3 Milk and the Public Health

Professor C. A. Short 1 Water and its Purification 2 Road Improvement and Maintenance

3 Rural Sanitation 4 Sewage Disposal—Its Relation to Disease

5 Gold Mining in California 6 The Winter Skies

Assistant Professor Z. H. Srager 1 Physics in Its Relation to Everyday Life

Professor Firman Thompson 1 Under the Southern Cross

2 The Hawaiian Islands

3 Chemistry and Civilization

Assistant Professor A. C. Whittier 1 How We Live

2 The Chemistry of Everyday Life

State Board of Agriculture Offers Prizes

The State Board of Agriculture, Dover, Delaware, offers the following prizes for crops grown in Delaware in 1914.

For the best acre of seed corn of any variety, a Gold Medal.

For the second best acre of seed corn of any variety, a Silver Medal.

For the largest yield of one acre of dry shelled corn in any part of the State, \$60. The winner of this

prize cannot compete for prizes offered below for highest yields in each of the counties, but he may compete for the medals given for seed corn.

For New Castle county:

For the largest yield of corn in New Castle county, \$40; for the second largest yield, \$10.

For Kent county:

For the largest yield of corn in Kent county, \$40; for the second largest yield, \$20; for the third largest yield, \$10.

For Sussex county:

For the largest yield of corn in Sussex county, \$40; for the second largest yield, \$20; for the third largest yield, \$10.

RULES

1. Each contestant must be a resident of Delaware and plant at least one full acre of corn. Said acre may be separate from other plantings, or it may be a portion of any field of corn.

2. Each contestant must enter before August 1, 1914, file with the State Board of Agriculture, Dover, his intention of entering the contest.

3. Blank forms will be given each contestant to fill out, showing the following items: Variety of corn planted; preparation of the soil; dates of planting and maturing, and manner and number of times cultivated or hoed, etc.

4. No restrictions are made as to variety of corn, soil or kinds or amounts of fertilizers applied.

5. The corn shall be left standing in its natural growth, or topped and stripped, and standing on the acre of ground as it grew, until it is ready to be husked in the presence of a committee that will be named by the State Board of Agriculture.

6. Each contestant shall notify the State Board of Agriculture when the corn is matured. Upon receipt of such notice the Board will send a committee to measure the ground, and see the corn husked and weighed. The report of this committee shall be portion of the record of each contestant.

7. The amount of shelled corn shall be determined by weighing the total amount of the corn grown on the acre at the time of husking and then taking from the pile of husked corn 35 pounds of ears and shipping to the State Board of Agriculture at Dover, where it shall be kept until Dec. 1, when it shall be shelled and weighed. The estimated shrinkage of the corn on the acre

from the time of husking shall be determined by the shrinkage of this sample of 35 pounds.

The following cash prizes are offered for the highest yields of Irish potatoes grown by any resident of the State in 1914.

First prize for the highest yield, \$50; second prize for the second highest yield, \$40; third prize for the third highest yield, \$30; fourth prize for the fourth highest yield, \$30; fifth prize for the fifth highest yield, \$10.

The potatoes grown may be either the early or late crop, and any variety except the McCormick or Hoosier, which is so distinct

from all other varieties grown in the State, and because of its doubtful quality will be excluded from the competition.

Contestants for these prizes will notify the State Board of Agriculture not later than May 1, 1914 of their intention to enter the contest, when blanks will be furnished them for making a report to the Board. A committee will be sent to superintend the digging and weighing of each acre entered in the contest.

Decayed or seriously seedy potatoes must be thrown out before the potatoes are weighed.

From the State Board of Agriculture, March 17, 1914.

PRIZES FOR PENNIN-SULA FARM PRODUCE

Sunday Star Conducts Contest

The Wilmington Sunday Star, as announced last week, has offered \$200 in gold in prizes for early tomatoes and cantaloupes from Kent and Sussex counties. Rules governing the contest have been prepared by Prof. C. A. McCue, horticulturist at the Agricultural Experimental Station, Delaware State College. The rules follow:

1. Any person who intends to enter the contest must notify the Sunday Star on or before June 1, 1914.

For the best acre of seed corn of any variety, a Gold Medal.

For the second best acre of seed corn of any variety, a Silver Medal.

For the largest yield of one acre of dry shelled corn in any part of the State, \$60. The winner of this

prize cannot compete for prizes offered below for highest yields in each of the counties, but he may compete for the medals given for seed corn.

For New Castle county:

For the largest yield of corn in New Castle county, \$40; for the second largest yield, \$10.

For Kent county:

For the largest yield of corn in Kent county, \$40; for the second largest yield, \$20; for the third largest yield, \$10.

For Sussex county:

For the largest yield of corn in Sussex county, \$40; for the second largest yield, \$20; for the third largest yield, \$10.

RULES

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2. Each contestant must enter before August 1, 1914, file with the State Board of Agriculture, Dover, his intention of entering the contest.

3. Blank forms will be given each

contestant to fill out, showing the following items: Variety of corn planted; preparation of the soil; dates of planting and maturing, and manner and number of times cultivated or hoed, etc.

4. No restrictions are made as to

variety of corn, soil or kinds or amounts of fertilizers applied.

5. The corn shall be left standing in its natural growth, or topped and stripped, and standing on the acre of ground as it grew, until it is ready to be husked in the presence of a committee that will be named by the State Board of Agriculture.

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from the time of husking shall be determined by the shrinkage of this sample of 35 pounds.

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from all other varieties grown in the State, and because of its doubtful quality will be excluded from the competition.

Contestants for these prizes will notify the State Board of Agriculture not later than May 1, 1914 of their intention to enter the contest, when blanks will be furnished them for making a report to the Board. A committee will be sent to superintend the digging and weighing of each acre entered in the contest.

Decayed or seriously seedy potatoes must be thrown out before the potatoes are weighed.

From the State Board of Agriculture, March 17, 1914.

PRIZES FOR PENIN-SULA FARM PRODUCE

Sunday Star Conducts Contest

The Wilmington Sunday Star, as

HERE AND THERE

A horse owned by H. M. Kluad, a milk dealer of Wilmington, which has reached the age of 33 years, he claims is the oldest in the city, if not in the State.

The impression prevailing that Wilmington's new assessment is final. The Board of Assessment Revision and Appeals has announced that any dissatisfied property owner can take an appeal.

Fines of \$3 each were levied on twenty-seven young residents of Georgetown who were caught shooting crap in a box car there, one day last week.

Many barges, mostly lumber laden, are passing through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal since its recent re-opening.

A permit for the erection of the new Farmers' Bank in Wilmington, at a cost of \$95,000, has been issued by Building Inspector Johnson of that city.

Albert Hill, a farmer living near Rodney, who is nearly 50 years old, it is reported, has never ridden on a railroad train or visited a large city.

Trappers on W. A. Hagan's Marsh, near Delaware City, caught 5,000 muskrats during the season just closed.

Lewes Town Council is framing an ordinance forbidding chickens running at large within the town's limits.

Dr. Charles A. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education, addressed a teachers' and parents' institute which was largely attended in Townsend M. E. Church last Tuesday night.

A large force of hands started work on the rebuilding of the Court House at Georgetown last Monday. The shade trees about the old structure have been taken up and will be replanted farther back.

Teachers' examinations will be held April 4 and 25 in Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown.

Ladies of St. Georges M. E. Church gave well-attended poultry and oyster suppers on last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The euchre and dance held last Tuesday evening at Delaware City for the benefit of the fire company was well attended and netted about \$40.

A large crowd gathered at the birthday party given by the Daughters of Liberty of New Castle in the Armory on Wednesday evening.

Charged with breaking and entering the office of Marshall Bros., paper mills, Ambrose Halloran of Yorklyn, was held in \$300 bail for Court.

Thomas Derry was found lying昏迷 and scratched along a road near Newport on Wednesday and was sent to Wilmington for treatment.

Hockessin residents are planning to organize a fire company.

A supposed rabid dog bit several fine ladies at Delaware City on Wednesday.

Rev. Julius A. Herold, since 1906 pastor of Lewes Presbyterian Church, has concluded to decline an call extended him by the church on Snow Hill, Md.

Thomas F. Bayard succeeds as president of Delaware Hospital. Governor Charles R. Miller, who resigned owing to pressure of business.

Mr. Thomas Smith of Middletown, was thrown out of her carriage one day last week, and one of his ankles was broken.

Residents of Dover are about to put a league for the protection of oak trees in the town, many of which have been mutilated or destroyed.

Thomas E. Sadler of Delaware City, while operating a circular saw one day last week, mangled his right hand and cut off the end of the thumb.

Wilmington City Council is considering the purchase of two pullovers for public use in cases of drowning, suffocation from fall or over gas or other accidents where they might be effective in saving life.

Wilmington bank clearings for last week totalled \$1,118,925.43, compared with \$1,486,104 for the like period last year.

Chief Justice Pennewill and Associate Judge Boyce at Dover last week ruled that returns of Sheriff's sales for confirmation must be made on the first day of the Court term.

A wagon in which six members of the family of Joseph Curtis were riding was struck by a shifting engine at Harrington, one day last week, but all escaped uninjured, save William Barlow, whose arm was broken.

The estate of the late John E. Alexander of Elkton, valued at \$75,000, is left by his will to his wife and children.

Mr. Arthur T. Hoffit of Cherry Hill, and Miss M. Etta Hobson of Appleton, were married on Wednesday by the Rev. George E. Woods, pastor of Cherry Hill M. E. Church. They will reside in Elkton.

Cecil county's share of the quarterly State School Fund made last week by the Comptroller is \$5437.98 for schools; \$714.75 for books for pupils and \$1625 for support of high schools.

Stanley Smith of Pleasant Hill, has purchased the Bowlsby farm near Zion and will occupy it after today.

Sussex tipplers finding "red liquor" hard to obtain are reported substituting flavoring extracts as thirst quenchers, finding that they bring the answer.

Justice Nickerson at New Castle on Friday fined John Rengler, colored, \$10 and costs in two cases of assault upon John Renan, barkeeper at the Port Penn Hotel, and Silas Johnson, colored. Joseph Vail, the proprietor of the hotel, charged Lewis Jackson, colored, with assault on Renan, and he also was fined. Fred Shorter, colored, of Delaware City, was also fined \$10 and costs for assaulting Renan and Johnson.

The automobile of John G. Hartman, the well-known brewer of Wilmington, driven by his chauffeur, Clarence Burroughs, struck Frank Travers, aged 15 years, at Sixteenth and Market streets, last Monday afternoon. The boy was dragged some distance before the car was stopped. He was hurried to Delaware Hospital where it was found that his skull was fractured and he was injured internally. His recovery is reckoned doubtful.

Wilmington City Council has authorized the Park Commission to negotiate with Daniel J. Driscoll, the new owner of the Diamond State Steel Plant property, for its purchase for a site for a new Christiana Park as the old park will be spoiled by the construction of the north approach of the new Third street bridge.

James Friedel of Cannon, Sussex County, claims that during the recent strike of the hens his 1500 laid an average of 600 a day which he sold at 36 cents a dozen. His son claimed equally good luck from 1,000 hens.

Thieves last Tuesday night, while Philip L. Workman and wife, of 2201 Tatnall street, Wilmington, were at a theatre, robbed their house of \$300 worth of jewelry and clothing. The same night the homes of John R. Moore, 1401 Gilpin avenue, J. E. McNabb, 729 West Fourth street, Mrs. Mary Heckman, 404 Monroe street, and Mrs. Bertha Newman, 106 Monroe street were entered. Moore's son discovered the thief at his home but he jumped from the rear porch roof and escaped.

Mrs. Arabella Moore, 40 years of age, sister of Dr. Thomas C. Moore of Smyrna, was found dead at her home at Cheswold on Thursday morning. She had been ill for a few days but was seemingly improving.

Mrs. Martha E. Rhoades, widow of William H. Rhoades, died at her home near Middletown on Thursday of paralysis, aged 81 years. Seven sons and three daughters survive her. One of the latter is Mrs. Elzey Wright of the Singly section.

The Sussex Republican County Committee last week followed the Democratic lead and adapted the new primary law, and it is said to be settled that the Progressives will do likewise.

Thomas Heath of Elk Mills was attacked by Rosie Porter, colored, at Fifth and West streets, Wilmington, late on Saturday night. She grabbed his wallet containing \$20 from his hip pocket. He struck her in the face, and she drew a knife and stabbed him in the left breast. She was arrested, and was taken to Delaware Hospital where, it is stated, physicians found his wound to be serious.

James and Zebley Martin, aged 21 and 15 years, were arrested in Wilmington on Saturday evening charged with robbing the Capitol Jewelry Store, 4 East Seventh street, early on Saturday morning. It is said that they rented a room at 625 King street and made their way over roofs to the store, which they entered through a skylight. They secured plunder valued at \$1,000, including 23 gold and silver watches, which they pawned in Philadelphia. Other articles stolen were found hidden under the carpet and in the chimney of their room at the King street house. They are said to have confessed to the police who found it easy to recover the plunder.

The Sussex Levy Court deadlock over appointments was ended on Wednesday when the several places were shared proportionately between the Republican and Democrats, the Court being equally divided politically, Clerk of the Peace Davis (Rep.) holding the controlling vote.

Milford Grange held a lengthy discussion of the "Merits and Demerits of the Whipping Post" at its

BUILT RIGHT

Our Suits are built on scientific principles, not on guess-work. We carry the Hickory-Freeman and Schloss Bros. lines, New York and Baltimore makers. High grade, well fitting and satisfactory in every detail. Tailored by experts and offered at the usual "Mullin" right price.

Custom Tailoring

Suits \$20 to \$50

Our Custom Department is fully equipped for the Spring. We have the goods and styles and garments must be right or we don't want you to have them, and our prices are moderate and popular.

Come in and let us show you.

MULLIN'S Clothing
Hats
Shoes
BU AND MARKET
WILMINGTON

meeting last week. The majority, it is stated, concluded that Delaware could abolish whipping of criminals convicted of larceny with out detriment to society in general.

Letter With Parcels Post

To further add to the popularity of the parcel post, Postmaster-General Burleson today signed an order which will permit the attaching of a letter to a package when both bear the respective rates of postage and are addressed to the same individual.

The letter or communication, however, is not to be inclosed in the package, but is to be tied or otherwise fastened to the outside in such manner as to prevent its separation from the package.

Hog For Each Family

An ordinance has been introduced into the Barnesville, Pa., Town Council with every likelihood of its passing, which offers an unusual plan for reducing the cost of living.

The ordinance provides that every family shall be compelled to raise at least one hog a year.

Death Of Noted Club Woman

Mrs. Sarah C. Fraley Hallowell, one of the founders and the first president of the New Century Club Movement, died at the home of her son, in Wayne, Pa., last Wednesday. Mrs. Hallowell was 80 years old and has been active in the women's movement in Pennsylvania since 1876, and was also associated with many public bodies throughout the State.

'Tis the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear,
That make the sunshine everywhere.

Headquarters for

HARDWARE AND

FARMER'S SUPPLIES

There are other Hardware and Supply Stores in Delaware but the

Headquarters are at
FRONT AND ORANGE STREETS
WILMINGTON, - DELAWARE

White Brothers

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

MAJESTIC AND DOCKASH RANGES

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



ON LEGS IF DESIRED

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING

DANIEL STOLL

COR. DELAWARE AND SOUTH COLLEGE AVES.

PHONE 159

NEWARK, - DELAWARE

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

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MARCH 25, 1914

We are releasing our space this week for an article by Mrs. E. W. Dawson, on the pertinent topic of education. We regret that our news space precludes us from printing the complete article in one issue. A second installment will follow next week.

Ideals In Education

(A Paper by Mrs. E. W. Dawson)

The poet seizes an imperishable fact and robes it in well-nigh imperishable words, as when Tennyson describes man as "Heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time." The more closely we study our heritage, the more fascinated and interested do we become, we retrace step by step the ages that are past our minds expanding as we become acquainted with the legacy each has left us. Overwhelmed by the magnitude of it we come back to our little round of life which has become enriched and made worth while, and look at our fellow heirs with greater love and comprehension. Then we say "From whom came my heritage?" and we trace life through all its manifestations, ever endeavoring to confine it in a definition, seeking that which eludes all forms until at last the question is answered by the interrogation, "Canst thou by searching find out God?" and once more we return, baffled yet strangely exultant, to the day's work. Proud perhaps of the name we bear, we trace its source to justify our pride of blood and name; at the end of only a few hundred years we find tens of thousands of men and women whose lives have merged to make ours. Our little mantle of pride falls from us and we say "my brother" with a new emphasis. And while in all these ways we have been tracing the continuity of life a new joy in responsibility has grown up within us. Part of it lies in the knowledge that we are factors in the heritage of ages yet to come, and if natural law so orders it that our blood be not transmitted in flesh and bone we can leave a heritage of the spirit that may be potent for centuries. Gradually, though, all the activities of our lives we come to see that which we sought and found not with seeking, is with us giving meaning to all lips. One of the first stories made familiar to many of us are here, was that of the Garden of Eden with its wonderful tree of knowledge. Its origin is shrouded in the mists of antiquity but it shows that co-existent with man's conscious life was the desire to know more than that which his senses recognized. The beautiful words woven into our literature come often to our lips, "Where there is no vision the people perish." Transposing it into a positive form this thought has animated much of the choicest work of the world, "Where there is a vision the people live." Because of this vision ever before the soul of man has he risen and developed, until all the arts, sciences and literatures in the world are not sufficient to express the varied emotions by which he is moved. In all ages were those who dreamed their dreams and by reason of whom man did not perish. Ever the vision grew clearer though but dimly apprehended even by those who held it. Slowly, as man rose from rudest garb and bestial habits, to luxuries of silk and gold, to fineness and delicacy of answer—not by chance but because the realization of one ideal created another for which he strove—so also rose the soul of man from intensest egotism to the purest altruism, from individual welfare, family, tribal and oratorial pride to universal brotherhood and well welfare. We, who live in these wonderful years, see the vision of a still more wonderful age to which our achievements will seem but a beginning.

In each generation the subject of education is truly the most vital one. Because it is not merely a matter of intellect but is bound indissolubly with all human activities, it is a question requiring ever new adjustment. Even when the strictest formalism prevailed in teaching there were among the teachers those who recognized their

work as one of the most intensely personal forces of the world. We desire for our children the development of the best that is in them, what we have aspired to be and are not we hope they will attain.

The lengthening of the period of infancy is one of the great differences between man and the brute creation, this with its consequent responsibility makes us, parents, teachers or social students, seek ever the most effective utilization of these formative years. Numerous proverbs and sayings showing the universality of this have passed into the current speech of all people such as "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." Were all the work of man done with the sole idea of present comfort, convenience and happiness how soon it would perish from the earth. "All that tread the globe are but a handful to the tribes that slumber in its bosom," yet for us have all those slumberers toiled and for the future "handful" we, who soon shall slumber, are dreaming and toiling. Truly the vision ever beckons us on. A man of science discovers a new relation man bears to his environment, pushes the curtain of the unknown a little further aside and straightway we incorporate into our training for the young the result of his hours of patient study, in "Brains and Personality" Dr. W. H. Thompson of New York, nerve specialist, says "The gray layer of our brain is actually plastic and capable of being fashioned. It need not be left with only the slender equipment ofunction which nature gives it at birth. Instead it can be fashioned artificially, that, by education, so that it may acquire very many new functions or capacities which never come by birth nor by inheritance, but which can be stamped upon it as so many physical alterations in its protoplasmic substance. All this is demonstrated beyond cavil by the textural brain changes which the required and not congenital function of speech depends upon." Think of the bearing of this upon educational activities! After the acceptance of educators of the new position given man biologically as the result of the labors of Darwin, Wallace and others, the study of psychology rapidly advanced. The reason for much of the pedagogical work hitherto done became luminous, its real importance in man's development manifested. The thoughts of men went marching to a music requiring longer strides, and all have not yet caught the swing. All unconsciously pedagogues of every age and clime were imitating nature's plan of the survival of the fittest, according to their degree of enlightenment they endeavored to mould the plastic character of the young, in order that future generations should benefit from the strengthened traits transmitted to them. There have been, it is true, in the history of education times when the words of Isaiah might have been as a message written for them "And all vision is become unto you as the words of a book that is sealed which men deliver to one that is learned saying, Read this I pray thee, and he saith I cannot for it is sealed. And the book is delivered to him that is not learned saying, Read this I pray thee, and he saith, I am not learned." Yet to patient long continued endeavor the book yields and the vision is known to learned and unlearned.

(to be continued next week)

DELAWARE AGAIN

It is probably not true that Judge George Gray and Richard Olney will go to Mexico City to investigate conditions there for the administration, but it is true that if they did go their conclusions would be accepted as final and correct by about nine-tenths of the citizens of the United States.

Public Ledger

President Trustees Of Poor Resigns

Dr. John Ball of Hackensack, brother of ex-United States Senator L. Heisler Ball, has presented his resignation to the Levy Court as a member of the trustees of the poor from Mill Creek hundred. He has been a member of the body for eleven years continuously and is now the president. He has filled

the latter office for several years. He sent his resignation to the county commissioners last Tuesday, on the occasion of their weekly meeting, but it was not received in time to be acted upon. It goes into effect April first.

The resignation of Dr. Ball, a leading physician and prominent Republican, is a direct outcome of the recent election of Dr. Peter A. M. Kovitti of Wilmington, as county physician. Dr. Kovitti was chosen over Dr. Meredith L. Samuel by a vote of 6 to 5. Dr. Ball opposed the selection of Dr. Kovitti for the reason, primarily, that the latter is not a member of the New Castle County Medical Society.

When Dr. Ball was asked if the election of Dr. Kovitti had anything to do with his resignation, he replied: "Yes, it had all to do with it." He then expressed his displeasure over the selection of Dr. Kovitti.

Pennsy Curtails Expenses

The P. B. & W. R. R. is reported as curtailing expenses and last week laid off 150 men in the car shops at Wilmington, some for ten days and others indefinitely. It is said that train service may be cut down unless things improve before the time table changes are made in May.

PEOPLES' COLUMN

Civic Suggestions Wanted

To Editor of Post:

Now that the sewer is about completed and arrangements being made for a better Main street, why not, to further increase the sanitary condition and appearance of the town, invite anyone interested in advancement along these lines to write you a letter for publication containing his or her ideas on what should be done to accomplish this end?

"One who is interested."

Appreciation From Fellow-worker

Mr. Editor:

Will you permit me to give expression to a personal word of appreciation of our esteemed fellow citizen, Rev. H. B. Phelps, who is soon to leave us to take up his calling in another State? My relations with him since his sojourn in Newark have been most delightful and profitable. At the comparatively few social functions, which ministers of the gospel can attend without doing violence to their conscience, I have found him to be a man among men, courtly, genial, attractive, with a dignified mental poise, which is the earmark of the cultured man of letters. His religious work has been characterized by broad progressiveness and orthodoxy. I do not know what position he takes on the canon, which allows a clergyman in the Episcopal Church to invite ministers from other Christian bodies to preach in that church; whether Mr. Phelps with many of his brethren interprets the canon as giving him the right to invite Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian ministers to preach from the chancel steps only on the ground of their being Christian men; or, whether he regards the canon as giving him the power to invite such ministers to exercise the prophetic office in his pulpit.

Some few, like Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Saviour in Philadelphia, insist on the most liberal interpretation of the canon. I have never addressed Mr. Phelps on this question and have never heard him venture an opinion. But I do know that he rings like genuine coin on the subject of church unity. About two years ago Rev. G. T. Alderson, then pastor of the Methodist Church of Newark, approached me with a proposition to hold open air union services during the month of July. In order to make the services take in the whole community he felt the need of having all three denominations represented. Mr. Alderson spoke of the advisability of inviting Mr. Phelps to join us. Down in our hearts we feared that he was a high churchman, and hence would politely decline. Nevertheless we were duty bound to extend the invitation to him. But how groundless our fears! He received us into his home with a cordial welcome, and even before we had fully acquainted him with the object of our visit, he interrupted heart and soul. And he was as good as his word. His stand on moral issues will command itself to the sober righteous element of the community. There never has been an uncertain sound from the trumpet held to his lips. "That righteous man dwelling among us, in seeing and hearing, vexed his righteous soul from day to day with the unlawful deeds" of law breakers, and it has been his concern to help raise the standard of morality in our town. His stand has brought

him into conflict with a certain element. But with the courage of a prophet of old he has dared to stand by the right, though in so doing he had few outside of his brother ministers to support him. With those, who in spite of repeated warnings persisted in violating the laws of the State, he has been stern and unyielding, until they learned to obey the civil law, when with the past forgiven and forgotten he gave them the right hand of fellowship. He will be missed from our community, because he is a positive force for good. For myself I part with him reluctantly; for I am bidding farewell to a beloved friend and Christian brother.

William J. Rowan,
Pastor of the Newark Presbyterian Church.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

No questionable advertisement received by the POST

Please your want ad. Call 93 D. & A.
Any little want, For Sale or any
Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement just put it in this Column. It will bring results.

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOTS—Beautiful building lots for sale on North street, next to Prospect Avenue, on Installment Plan, \$5.00 per month, no interest and no taxes. This street has town water and excellent well water can be obtained if desired. Why pay rent all your life when you can own your property through this plan and the Building and Loan Association in about eleven years! If interested call T. F. ARMSTRONG.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, Main street; dwelling, Cleveland avenue; dwelling, South Chapel street; possession March 25. Apply to NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

3-11. Real Estate Department

FOR RENT—On shares, several acres of ground for corn and tomatoes. See A. E. GRANTHAM, or Phone 105-L 3-25.2t

FOR RENT—Six-room house with Bath and Electric Lights. Academy Street. \$15.00 per month. Inquire 3-18.2t FRANK GARATVA

FOR RENT—House on West Main street. Apply 12-3.3t Mrs. S. M. DONNELL

FOR RENT—House with all modern conveniences. Apply 12-3.3t Mrs. TILLIE THOMAS

FOR SALE—A farm of about 100 acres; between Newark and Milford Cross Roads. 12-17.1f J. P. WILSON

FOR RENT—Ten-room house on Academy street. 11-room brick house, new, 1 modern convenience; Depot Road. CHAS. P. WOLLASTON, 18.1 Newark.

Apply to

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Two rooms, with use of bath, hot water heat and electric lights, 2-11.1f Apply this office

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching Delta strain White Wyandottes. Indian Runner Ducks. MRS. E. C. JOHNSON, 3-4.1 Phone 151-L

FOR SALE—Pure barred Plymouth Rock Cockrels and White Peke Drakes. Mrs. J. SHERMAN DAYET, 2-4.4f Landenberg, Pa.

LOST—A gold cuff button marked with large gold seven. 3-11.7 Finder leave at this office

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Wyandotte eggs, for hatching. One dollar for fifteen. H. N. REED, 2-18.1f Diamond State Phone 222

LOST—A gold watch fastened to leather bracelet, between Christiana and Glasgow. Reward if returned. MEBEL MCULLIN, 3-25.7 Glasgow

WANTED—Young man for clerical work. Apply 3-25.7 AMERICAN VULCAN FIBRE

For Rent

NEWARK, DEL.

Rooms in Opera House Building, Newark, Del., just vacated by the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, with vault and banking partitions together with window guards, suitable for Banking or Real Estate quarters. Possession November 1st, 1913.

At the meeting Monday afternoon Saturday place to be

The building progress is able building

The subject was "Training program before E. W. Dawson Grantham.

Mrs. Gran on "Eugenics project of the receiving the paper which she discusses of educational actual work

Both papers and moral building.

"Library library afternoon, Ms. Owen Syphus will address

Social

The New Club, was a evening. An outgrowth Club, the organization which shall closely follow. Twenty men their wish believed making the object of the Rules and which will next issue of

Following By-Laws, the present laws:

President vice-president secretary board of c Short, L. I. Harvey H. E. C. John

ST. THO

E

Resolutio

The Gui met yesterday office president, president, Secretary, treasurer. Resoluti Miss Fam years an organization laws:

Resolved Guild of S to place on their high and service Shapleigh, sympathy



SUCCESS

Nothing will tell the story of the Success of a Bank like Comparative Figures.

The strong steady growth of the following will interest you.

	UNDIVIDED PROFITS	DEPOSITS
June 30th, 1906	\$ 523.11	\$ 64,702.25
" 1907	4,124.85	96,453.74
" 1908	7,076.12	105,539.96
" 1909	9,328.93	121,387.47
" 1910	10,873.38	124,619.76
" 1911	16,417.92	190,153.59
" 1912	33,218.07	222,380.21
" 1913	36,689.08	243,160.53
Jan. 13th, 1914	38,087.49	265,230.22

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7 TO 9

NOTE—This is to say that Mrs. Agnes H. Jester will be pleased to meet her patrons of Home Savings Club at the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company on every Wednesday evening.

PERSONALS

Senator Dutton of Seaford is visiting his son, Prof. George E. Dutton.

Mrs. Roscoe Jones and daughter Ruth of Allen, Md., spent a few days last week as the guests of Mrs. E. K. Butler and family.

Miss Nellie Wilson was among the performers at a concert given in the Philadelphia Musical Academy last Monday evening.

Mr. S. J. Wright left today for a ten-day sojourn at Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs and children, Katharine and Locksley, have returned after a visit with relatives in Harrington, Delaware.

Mr. Marshall Wright of Oxford, Pa., was the week-end guest of J. W. O'Daniel.

The Misses Springer are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Wilmington.

Mrs. Martha Young has returned after a visit with her son, S. T. Young, Oxford, Pa.

Miss Lydia Fader is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Frazer, Washington, D. C.

Social Notes

Mrs. C. L. Penny entertained Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Herbert Watson, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. E. W. Dawson, and Mrs. E. L. Smith at a thimble party, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Herman and Mrs. J. Force Cann attended an Auction Bridge party given by Miss Martha Pomeroy of Ridley Park, on Saturday afternoon.

New Century Club News

At the meeting of the club on Monday afternoon the library committee announced a bake to be held on Saturday afternoon, March 28, place to be named later.

The building committee reported progress in the search for a suitable building lot.

The subject for the afternoon was "Training in Character," the program being in charge of Mrs. E. W. Dawson and Mrs. A. E. Grantham.

Mrs. Grantham read a fine paper on "Eugenics" which was the subject of interested conversation during the recess which followed.

Mrs. Dawson then read a beautiful paper on "Education," in which she dealt with ideals and visions of education rather than the actual work of education.

Both papers were most interesting, presenting physical, mental, and moral phases of character building.

"Library Day" will be held in the library room, on Tuesday afternoon, March 31, when Dr. W. Owen Sypherd of Delaware College will address the club.

Eleanor E. Todd,
Press Correspondent.

Social Club Organized

The Newark Athletic and Social Club was organized last Monday evening. Although the new club is an outgrowth of the Newark Field Club, the intention is to make the organization a permanent one, which shall work in many respects closely along Y. M. C. A. lines. Twenty men and boys have signed their wish to co-operate, and it is believed many others will enter enthusiastically into the idea when the object of the club is made known. Rules and by-laws were adopted, which will be given in full, in our next issue of the paper.

Following the adoption of the By-Laws, the election of officers for the present year resulted as follows:

President, Dr. J. S. Gilfillan; Vice-president, Prof. H. E. Tiffany; Secretary-treasurer, E. F. Dawson; Board of directors, Prof. C. A. Shore, L. K. Bowen, R. T. Jones, Harvey Hoffecker, George Murray, E. C. Johnson.

ST. THOMAS GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

Resolutions On Death Of Miss Shapleigh

The Guild of St. Thomas church met yesterday and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Miss Frances Hurd; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. E. Hayes; Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Rhodes; Treasurer, Mrs. Levi Bowen.

Resolutions upon the death of Miss Fannie Shapleigh, for many years an active member of the organization, were adopted as follows:

Motioned: The members of the Guild of St. Thomas' Church desire to place on record this expression of their high regard for the character and service of Miss Fannie Lee Shapleigh, whose generous aid and sympathy was always given to ad-

vance the work of the Parish. And they wish to record their sorrow in the loss of a beloved friend and co-worker.

The angel of death called her suddenly in the night—after an unusually happy evening. From childhood an invalid, never knowing a day free from pain, yet never complaining, she was always ready to give her time and assistance to her church.

In the last few years of her life she was almost a shut-in, yet giving us in all our work of the parish her loving sympathy and advice, and in every way endearing herself to every member of the Guild.

But our loss is her gain, in that she has entered upon her reward and has heard the voice of the Master's welcome saying, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

May everlasting joy be hers and may light perpetual shine upon her.

BASE BALL ENTHUSIASTS IN NEWARK

(continued from page 1)

towns in the league from time to time during the season and see personally what kind of work the umpires are doing. The arbitrators will be given every reasonable authority on the field, but their work must be first-class. Last year there was some trouble in one or two towns over fans crowding nearly up to the base lines during the game. A rule was adopted providing that a rope must be stretched 30 feet back from the first and third base lines on each field, and that in case the fans crowd past this rope the umpire can give the home management five minutes to get them back and if the home club fails to do so in that time, the game then be forfeited to the visiting team.

Before the season opens every club will be required to deposit \$25 with the treasurer of the league.

While this has been a rule of the league for several years, it has never been enforced but President Kay says all six clubs will have to make their deposit this year before they will be allowed to play. All of the clubs made a deposit yesterday of \$10, and the remainder will have to be sent to the treasurer by April 25.

In case any team leaves the field during a game the \$25 is forfeited and another \$25 will have to be deposited before that team can play another game in the league. Much of the time of the meeting was spent yesterday afternoon in considering rules to govern the league. Changes were made in most all of the old rules. It was decided to start the games at 3:15 o'clock.

The allotment of the territory from which each club can select its players caused the most spirited discussion of the day. The local club was treated very liberally in this respect, as it was allotted all of New Castle county, with the exception of Wilmington, New Castle and Delaware City, from which to get players. This means that Newark will be able to use Charlie and Albert Beatty, who were recently signed by Manager Ellison. The Beatty brothers live at Richardson Park, outside of the city limits of Wilmington. Certain districts were allotted to each of the other five clubs. The matter of the clubs signing players with Havre de Grace and Aberdeen last season was discussed at some length. It was finally decided to allow each team to sign four of those players if the club so desires.

Most of the clubs were granted special privileges relative to securing one or two players outside of their allotted territory to fill out their teams. Newark was allowed "Billy" Marsey, who now lives in Chester. Marsey has been the regular catcher on the club for several years, and is very popular with the fans. While he returns to Newark every week-end, Marsey works and lives in Chester. He is a first baseman and was rated as the best in the league during the past season. While no action was taken there was some objection to this, and the matter went over until the next meeting. Although there is a rule prohibiting a former major league player from playing in the Tri-County League, an exception was made in the case of Victor G. Willis of Newark, as was done the past two seasons. Willis played but one game last season, and it is not known whether or not he will play at all this year.

Following the adoption of the By-Laws, the election of officers for the present year resulted as follows:

President, Dr. J. S. Gilfillan; Vice-president, Prof. H. E. Tiffany; Secretary-treasurer, E. F. Dawson; Board of directors, Prof. C. A. Shore, L. K. Bowen, R. T. Jones, Harvey Hoffecker, George Murray, E. C. Johnson.

Wreck Averted

A car on the Wilmington, New Castle and Delaware City Railway ran through an open switch on last

Tuesday night and leaving the rail ran against a pole. As the switch is not used and a handcar was found on the track at the Clark Meadows, it is thought that parties had planned a wreck, and Manager Myers, it is stated, offered a reward of \$100 for their discovery.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE FARMERS' TRUST CO.

(continued from page 1) with the progress of the institution. In the summer of 1913 the directors decided to build to the original building and a large and attractive directors' room was added, also a private office for the treasurer and a ladies' room equipped with desk, chairs and writing material at the right of the entrance, for the convenience of partners. The bank building now contains a large steel, fire- and burglar-proof vault. Within the last year a compartment containing over one hundred safety deposit boxes, to be rented to individuals, has been added, a feature which brings the equipment up to modern banking ideals.

The present board of directors is composed of the following: J. Wilkins Cooch, president; A. A. Curtis, vice-president; J. H. Hossinger, secretary; S. M. Donnell, N. M. Motherall, Ernest Frazer, Crawford Rankin, E. B. Frazer, Daniel Thompson, Harvey Hoffecker, John W. Scott, Harry Hayward, and Dr. Francis L. Springer of Newport. The last three mentioned were elected members at the annual meeting held January 13, 1914. S. M. Donnell, who became a member of the board in 1872, is the oldest member. The 100th dividend was declared early in February, following the meeting. The present officers of the bank are, H. E. Vinsinger, treasurer; J. D. Jaquette, assistant-treasurer; G. W. Murray, teller, and Miss Dora Law, stenographer.

Teacher For Model School Chosen

Miss C. Belle Moore, a teacher in the public schools of Houston, Delaware, has been engaged to teach the School of Observation to be conducted in connection with the Summer School for Teachers at Delaware College during the coming summer. The purpose of this school is to give teachers and prospective teachers an opportunity to observe a model school in operation. Miss Moore has had no normal school or college training. Her only preparation for the work of teaching she received in the schools of the State.

Miss Hulda Brust of Frederick, Maryland, has been engaged to

teach in the Summer School in place of Miss Bessie Devine of Wilmington whose duties as assistant superintendent of the schools of Wilmington will take all of her time. Miss Brust will give instruction in Methods of Teaching.

Church Supper

There will be an oyster supper at the Head of Christiana on April seventh, given by the trustees of the church. There will also be homemade cake and candy for sale.

Fixing Value Of C. & D. Canal

The Senate's having adopted Senator Saulsbury's resolution directing inquiry by the Committee on Coast and Insular Survey to determine the value of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and who own the stocks and bonds of the corporation controlling the waterway would appear to clear the way for its purchase by the Government. The River and Harbor Bill pending in the House carries \$1,300,000 for the canal's purchase but as the engineers' estimate of its value was \$2,800,000, and no provision is made for its acquisition by condemnation, it is not likely that it could be bought for the price named in the bill. With its value ascertained, the Senate might insist on raising the price offered to figures which the owners might be disposed to accept.

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A house and an acre and a half of ground, near Tweed's Mill.

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WM. BISHOP,
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The successful conduct of your business depends largely upon your Trust Company connection—what service you receive from the company of your choice—whether it is courteous, obliging and personal. This is the kind of service we render to all our patrons in all our departments. We are sure you will be much pleased and find great advantage in having an account with us.

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Interest paid semi-annually.
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I wish to announce to the customers of Newark, Del., that I have my new Stock for Spring and Summer from which I will make up Suits from \$18.00 up. Good Skimmers Satin Lining used and all workmanship guaranteed.

809 MADISON STREET
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

REPORT OF CONDITION

March 4, 1914

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$306,107.31
Bonds, Securities, etc.	142,189.72
Banking House	16,000.00
Due from Banks	29,437.56
Cash on hand	16,609.70

\$815,335.29

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	56,108.71
Due to Banks	9,060.12
Dividends Unpaid	80.00
DEPOSITS	400,086.46

\$515,335.29

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

NEWARK, DELAWARE

"Everybody's Bank"

Kennard & Co.

Garment News

Our showing of garments for spring can be depended upon as representing the best ideas of the best makers in the country. Models shown by us are confined to us absolutely and cannot be duplicated elsewhere in this market. In all of our better garments we buy only one of size and color, which we never duplicate. Our assortments are very large, our showing space most convenient and large, the best of service in the selling, fitting and alteration departments. No old stock of any previous season with which to annoy you. Suits, \$15.00 to \$75.00 each. Coats, \$8.00 to \$65.00 each. Dresses, \$10.00 to \$65.00 each. Waists and Skirts in an endless variety.

To add that little "touch" of completeness to your new costume see our line of beaded Necklaces, Girdles, Neckwear, Neck Ruffs.

All the newest shades are to be had in our Silk section, both for entire gowns and trimmings. Even scarce Chiffon Taffetas in navy, street and evening shades are at your disposal.

Olive greens are very scarce. We show many in crepe weaves.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and prepay delivery charges within a reasonable distance.

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EGGS FOR HATCHING

DUSTON STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES
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Quality of Jewelry

¶ There comes a time in most every one's life when the purchase of jewelry is contemplated. The purchase should be made a "lasting" one—by buying only from a house with a reputation back of it. "B. B. & B.", means Quality in Jewelry; there is no better. At any time you may intend making a jewelry purchase, we would ask that you bear us in mind—and we may be able to assist you in properly making your selection.

¶ To those who have never before visited our China Department, a first visit is indeed a revelation. The line is extensive. The different color combinations are numerous. You should pay a visit to this department in the near future.

Baynard, Banks & Bryan

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China and Cut Glass

Fifth and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE

Several Tons of Loose Timothy Hay—
Clean and Finely Cured.

Also, Lot of "Johnson County White Corn." Some Selected Seed Corn.

Apply

E. C. JOHNSON

Phone 93 or 181 L.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

THROUGH A FARM HOUSE WINDOW

BY ISRAEL ANDIRON

ART AND EXPRESSION ON A FARM

The old superstition that there were spirits in the earth which were evil for man has passed away though it still is strongly held in China and elsewhere. But there is a truth back of it, as back of most superstitions. There is a spirit in each particular kind of toil which struggles with the spirits of men and often masters the human self. The farmer who follows the plow day after day feels the influence of the eld. He ceases active mental work; the thought of religion, art, science or literature fades. The smooth bottom of the furrow gets into his mind and gives it nothing, the turning sod occupies him. The brain yields to the influence of repeated furrows, he whistles, he feels the sweat upon him, unless he is watchful he fails to notice the singing bird, the beauty of the benediction of the sky; he becomes a companion of his team; no more.

How often have I seen such men as have surrendered. Their walk is the same as they fell into behind the plow handles; their eyes are like those of oxen, seeing but not thinking; their hands are folded one on the other in confession of habitual mental repression. They talk as the horses might talk, of hay and oats and corn and weather and good grass. The spirit of the plowed fields has overcome the divine spirit and made them like industrious ants; admirable, but not really individual.

When this process continues, generation after generation, we have such people as the poorest peasants of Europe. No murders, no treacheries of rulers has matched in any age the murder of the aspirations and the treachery to the souls of the common people, which have made the peasants resemble cows. They come pouring in, refugees from industrial infernos, blindly seeking life and liberty, through our ocean ports. Whether they read or not, whether or not they be covered with dirt from the slavery of the ages, clothed in strange garments, speaking strange tongues, following strange customs, repellent to those of us who are of more advanced states, still they are the most tragic, the most pitiable, the most wonderful of all the fugitives of time. Centuries of oppressions, robberies, outrages, infamies unspeakable, have been poured upon them. Their jaws have retracted as the result of hunger and half-hunger, their foreheads have grown low with lack of culture, their very stature to which none can add anything has been shortened by the rulers who have denied them for ages the birthright of access to the land and just opportunity to gain reward for their labors. Yet, miracle of all miracles, these come trooping by the million to our gates asking still for liberty, the right to live, to love, to feed full on common grains and meats, to try to find God in freedom, to rise above the domination of the ground.

Out of the plowed furrow springs all that makes man great. The food and clothing of the world are the supplies from which poetry, painting, religion, civilization at its best, is drawn. All other men can be spared, but the man with the plow handles before him, and the brown earth beneath can not be spared. And yet he is always being scorned and left behind as of little importance. First at his task and last to gain a fair reward, he is the Atlas on which rests the world.

It is ill to ask other classes to aid him; the farmer must himself

rappers; 204 clerks and copyists; 117 musicians; 45 graduate nurses; 15 druggists; 297 retail merchants; 29 blacksmiths; 250 postal clerks; 10 wholesale merchants; 72 upholsterers; 6 roofers and slaters; 24 plasterers; 10 paperhangers; 57 painters; 308 brick and stone masons; 176 iron and steel workers; 96 carpenters and joiners; 5 electrical engineers; 15 stationary engineers.

The colored people of Philadelphia have one bank, which last year handled over \$1,000,000; two drug stores, two hospitals, 14 building and loan companies. They own \$10,000,000 worth of real estate.

But a generation of two ago every negro was of necessity engaged in menial service, and so had his ancestors been for centuries. The progress of the race in Philadelphia is not only encouraging, but it is prophetic.

Editors' Day

Thirteen Kansas editors will preach on "Press and Pulpit" in churches in Lawrence, Kansas, one Sunday in May, and will endeavor to show that the newspaper vies with the church for rank as the most powerful modern agency of social service.

Prof. Merle Thorpe, head of the department of journalism of the University and director of the Kansas Newspaper Week, said:

"Both of these institutions are trying to establish the truth as we see it. One hundred years ago the church was active in having editors burned at the stake. The modern newspaper "devil" got his name from the term that the clergymen of yesterday applied to the entire editorial clan.

The slight traces of this old antagonism should disappear, and a greater co-operation should take its place. The press might as well give more attention to church news in general, and the pulpit could increase the news and advertising columns of the paper more freely.

College Wireless

Pennsylvania State College is now one of the 38 State Colleges which possess wireless apparatus, and a regular interchange of college news with other stations which its messages can reach is planned. During the last football season the college received returns from all the prominent Eastern games and election returns also were received and posted.

Last year, when President Sparks returned from a Mediterranean trip the college station was able to communicate with his boat a day's voyage out of New York.

It communicates easily with the Government stations at Arlington, Sayville, L. I.; Wellfleet, on Cape Cod, and the navy yard station at Portsmouth, N. H.

City And County Building Described

Much comment has been created by descriptions of the new city and county building to be erected in Wilmington according to the plans of John D. Thompson, Jr., of Wilmington, and his associates, Palmer, Horstel and Jones of New York.

That it is the best is attested by the fact that it was selected from those submitted by the best architectural firms of the entire country which engaged in the competition. As it was the unanimous selection of the jury of expert architects and the Wilmington Building Commission, it reflects great credit upon Architect Thompson and his associates. The building has a frontage on King street 290 feet and is 68 feet high, almost one story higher than the Old "Fellows" Temple, on the southeast corner of Tenth and King streets, which gives a better idea of it than the drawing does.

descendants of Governor Stuyvesant. It was through the courtesy of Mr. Kelly, Librarian, of the New York Historical Society, that the State of Delaware was able to obtain a copy of the original portrait.

Peter Stuyvesant as Dutch colonial governor of New Netherland was colonial governor of Delaware from 1647 to 1653 and again in 1655.

He built Fort Casimir (New Castle) in 1651. With 700 men he sailed into the Delaware River in 1655 and recaptured Fort Casimir, which had been captured by the Swedes in 1654, and thus overthrew Swedish rule on the Delaware.

Negro Progress

The record of the activity of colored people in Philadelphia is an answer to misinformed persons who imagine that the negro is capable of menial service only. Here is the tabulation:

200 Clergymen; 60 physicians; 32 dentists; 9 lawyers; 75 stenographers; 204 clerks and copyists; 117 musicians; 45 graduate nurses; 15 druggists; 297 retail merchants; 29 blacksmiths; 250 postal clerks; 10 wholesale merchants; 72 upholsterers; 6 roofers and slaters; 24 plasterers; 10 paperhangers; 57 painters; 308 brick and stone masons; 176 iron and steel workers; 96 carpenters and joiners; 5 electrical engineers; 15 stationary engineers.

The commission is striving to so arrange the funds at its disposal to build the structure of white marble on a white granite foundation.

The county section of the building will be at Eleventh and King streets and the city building will be at Tenth and King streets. Back of each will be a wing extending to French street. These wings will be two stories above the street level, which will make them two stories below the top of the King street front of the building, thereby affording ample space for additions in future years.

Between these wings will be a spacious court yard, which may also be utilized for building space if the requirements should ever develop. Surrounding the structure on Tenth, Eleventh and along the French street sides will be an ornamental wall.

In the French street wing on the county side will be prison quarters and the working offices for those departments which have no direct connection with the public.

Downstairs will be the prison quarters and a lodging room for the homeless, which will contain 150 bunks and which may be used for an emergency prison room.

In the basement will be a gymnasium and shooting gallery for the policeman, a spacious garage for all city and county automobiles and the heating plant.

Become Famous and Earn a bit of Spending Money

We want a representative in every neighboring town to look after the interests of *The Post*.

Write us a weekly letter, receive subscriptions and advertisements for your community.

Any one interested write or stop in and see us.

NEWARK POST



Timing Telephone Messages

Did you ever realize that you can talk about 150 words a minute? The average for a three-minute telephone conversation is 450 words—sufficient to fill one-third of a newspaper column or two pages of a popular novel, while very few business letters are half as long.

The timing of these messages is done with clocks specially provided for the purpose. A force of men is constantly testing these clocks so that they record the exact time which elapses on telephone calls.

This protects against errors and is only one of the many devices adopted by the Bell System to secure uniformly satisfactory service in every particular.

The Diamond State Telephone Company, E. P. Bardo, District Manager, 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Del.

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Newark's Leading Business Houses

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Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark

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If you can't get it in Newark buy in

WILMINGTON

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Mullin's
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N. S. Snellenburg & Co.

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IMPORTANT PARTS

In Sanitary Plumbing, as in life, are often played by the Little Things. The lack of a mite of a Washer, a Single Broken or Wornout possibly sickness. We have a care for "the little things"—the big ones look out for themselves.

Best modern methods and appliances are used by us; materials and workmanship thoroughly reliable.

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Phone 176 POST BUILDING

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McCall's Magazine will keep you dressed at a reasonable expense for the year. The first issue is \$1.00. Subscriptions in New York are \$1.00. Send in your address and we will send you a copy of the magazine at 25 cents. Send for free sample copy.

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

Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE

From points South and South-east
 7:00 a. m.
 10:30 a. m.
 2:30 p. m.

From points North and West 7:00 a. m.

8:45 a. m.
 9:30 a. m.
 11:30 a. m.
 5:15 p. m.

From Kemblesville and Stricker-
 ville 7:45 a. m.
 4:15 p. m.

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

From Landenburg 11:45 a. m.
 6:00 p. m.

From Cooch's Bridge 8:35 a. m.
 6:00 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE 8 a. m.

For points South and West 10:55 a. m.
 4:30 p. m.
 8 p. m.

For points North, East and West 8:45 a. m.
 9:00 a. m.
 9:45 a. m.
 2:30 p. m.
 4:30 p. m.
 8:00 p. m.

For Kemblesville and Stricker-
 ville 9:45 a. m.
 6:00 p. m.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Closes 4:00 a. m.
 Due 3 p. m.

BOARD OF TRADE

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

COMMITTEES

Industrial	Financial
H. G. M. Kollock	Jacob Thomas
G. W. Griffin	E. L. Richards
C. A. Short	T. F. Armstrong
H. W. McNeal	E. W. Cooch
Statistics	Educational
N. M. Motherall	Dr. Walt Steele
W. T. Wilson	G. A. Harter
L. K. Bowen	
Municipal	Transportation
E. M. Thompson	J. W. Brown
J. H. Hossinger	C. B. Evans
Joseph Dean	

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Plans For The Coming Session Announced

A bulletin describing the Summer School for Teachers to be held at Delaware College, June 29 to August 8, has been mailed to the teachers of the State during the past week. The first summer session was held at Delaware College last year, with marked success, and the new bulletin shows many additional features planned for the coming session. One hundred sixty-nine pupils enrolled last year, and it is believed the number will be exceeded in 1914.

The primary purpose in establishing the Summer School is to advance education in Delaware by furnishing instruction of high grade to teachers of all classes and to those preparing to teach in the public schools of the State. Its aim is to enable teachers to prepare themselves better both professionally and academically for their work, so that they may render to the community and to the State a richer and better service. The Board of Trustees conjointly with the State Board of Education has arranged courses of instruction to meet the varying demands of all the teachers of our schools.

Quoting from the bulletin, "The Summer School at Delaware College is designed to aid:

1 Those who have never taught school but who wish to prepare themselves to become teachers and who therefore need to obtain a more thorough knowledge of some branches, together with a knowledge of School Management and Methods of Teaching.

2 Those who need preparation in a few branches in order to pass the teachers' examination.

3 Those teachers who desire to improve their scholarship and teaching efficiency by studying new subjects and by improving their knowledge of subjects with which they are already more or less familiar.

4 Those persons who hitherto have had no opportunity to get instruction in certain branches.

5 Those persons who wish to become specialists in a limited number of branches or grades.

6 Those persons who desire to qualify themselves to enter Delaware College or wish to pass off conditions received in their work in Delaware College.

7 Those persons who want to begin work in the Summer School, such work to be continued throughout the year at certain centers

Legislature
 J. P. Armstrong
 H. B. Wright
 Wm. H. Taylor

Membership
 P. M. Sherwood
 John Pilling

BOARD OF EDUCATION
President—Edward L. Richards.
Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. J. S. Gilligan.

Robert Gallaher, Harvey Hoffecker,
 C. A. McCue,

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

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

BANKS

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

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Secretary—W. H. Taylor.
 Meeting first Tuesday night of each month.

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE
Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Improved Order of Red Men, 7:30 p. m.

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

Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.

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

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

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

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

Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

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

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers in succession:

27 D
99 A
33 D
172
31 D

By order of
 Fire Chief WILSON.

throughout the State under the direction and control of the authorities of Delaware College.

The courses will be specially planned to suit the needs of the teachers, and will be in charge of a specialist who is also a skilled instructor. Credits for courses successfully completed will be placed on books of either Delaware College or Delaware College for Women, or may be used on teachers' certificates.

In connection with the Summer School for Teachers there will be

conducted a school for the purpose of demonstrating methods of instruction practicable in most rural districts. Pupils will be chosen from the children of Newark, and an experienced rural teacher will be appointed to conduct a typical rural school. Since the subjects must necessarily be limited in number, only those will be taught which average pupils need most. The teaching in this school will be done under the direction of the instructors in Management and Methods.

Summer School students will be assigned regular periods for observing the work done. They will also confer with their instructors and with the teacher of the school in regard to the methods and devices employed in the work.

This school of observation will also take up "playground work." A piece of ground adjoining the building in which the school will be held, will be adequately equipped with simple play apparatus. During the recesses, games suitable for children of all ages will be taught to the several grades. Summer School students who are observing the work of this typical school at the time will be invited to participate in the games in order to learn how to adapt them to the work of their own rural schools.

Only those things will be taught in this school which are adaptable to average rural school conditions.

The following course of lectures and entertainments for Summer School students has been arranged:

(1) Tuesday evening, June 30, Reception and entertainment for teachers and students of the Summer School.

(2) Thursday evening, July 2, Lecture, "How the Public Schools may Incorporate Vocational Education," to be given by a member of the Department of Education, Washington, D. C.

(3) Thursday evening, July 9: Historical lecture.

(4) Thursday evening, July 16: Practical demonstration of games which are appropriate and practicable at rural schools. Supervision of Physical Director McAvoy.

(5) Thursday evening, July 23: Lecture, "Consolidation of Rural Schools," by Dr. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education.

(6) Thursday evening, July 30: Neighborhood Meeting.

(7) Thursday evening, August 6: Lecture, "Improving the Rural Schools," by Dr. A. D. Cromwell.

Other lectures are being arranged for. They will be announced in the near future.

No examinations are required for admission to the Summer School but students found to be pursuing courses for which they lack the necessary preparation, will be asked to discontinue such courses. To students from Delaware there will be no charge for tuition; all others persons will be charged the nominal

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He published, at his own expense, one thousand illustrated booklets, setting forth the work and needs of the Hospital. These booklets were afterwards used in the

"Through his influence, a much needed improvement was made possible—the placing of the incinerators for the sanitary disposal of waste material of the hospital.

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BLOODED HORSES IN LOCAL STABLE

Trainers Get Busy As Spring Sets In

Herman R. Tyson, the local trainer and his assistants are busy joggling what looks to be one of the best stable of horses that he has had for a number of years. Mr. Tyson has modern training quarters at Huber's Driving Park, on the outskirts of the town where he is looking after 22 horses. The quarters are probably the best adapted for training purposes of any in this section of the country. The training of such a large stable keeps the trainer and his assistants on the go and they can be seen jogging some of the horses on the track adjoining the stable most any time of the day.

In the string there are 17 trotters and 5 pacers. Those that show well enough will be raced during the coming season and the best will be entered in stake races in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and New York. Some will go to the Metropolitan Circuit and one or two will start at Syracuse and Columbus in the Grand Circuit.

After the close of the Fair and Metropolitan Circuits Mr. Tyson will again take some of his string on a trip through the Southern Circuit late in the season. The horses in the string are as follows:

Trotters: Captain George, 2.09 1-2, by Admiral Dewey; Harry J. S., 2.11 1-4, by Admiral Dewey; Miller Boy, 2.13 1-4, by Precursor; Wapponee, 2.13 1-4, by Hingen; Kelley, 2.16 1-4, by Mansfield Medium; Sadie Penn, 2.17 1-4, by William Penn; Karoni, 2.9 1-4, by Kavalli; Rosebud McKinney, 2.24 1-4, by McKinney; Kate McKinney, 2.26 1-4, by McKinney; Peter Margin, no mark, by Peter the Great; Mackinaw, no mark, by Rosquert; Bonar, no mark, by Bingara; Benino, no mark, by Bellino; Kidderminster, no mark, by Peter the Great; Nora Hall, no mark, by Wyndham Hall; Lynn Dell W., no mark, by Pencader; Herman Hale, no mark, by Senator Hale.

Pacers: Hanks Bellina, 2.11 1-4, by Bellina; Grace Michael, 2.14 1-4, by Pan Michael; Joseph K. S., 2.18 1-4, by Admiral Dewey; Bonnie Penn, no mark, by Pencader; Ben Reynolds, no mark, by Marvelous.

The above will make up Mr. Tyson's stable for the year with the exception of Harry J. S., who is to be shipped to Cleveland. May 1, to join the Grand Circuit.

House Party At Sigma Nu

A house party was given by members of the Sigma Nu fraternity at their home on Main street, last Friday evening. Within the present college year extensive improvements have been made to the interior of the "frat" home, and the party was in the nature of a house warming, as well as a hospitable time for other friends. Mrs. C. A. Short, Mrs. A. C. Whittier and Mrs. C. B. Evans chaperoned the young people. Following progressive Five Hundred, dancing was indulged in. The guests, many of whom were from out-of-town, follow: Miss Edith Gulick, Philadelphia; Miss Anita Muller, Dover; Misses Anne Rossell, Roberta Simmons, Mabel Buckmaster, Helen McIntire, Bertha Armstrong, Virginia Warren, Neotia Carvin, Wilmington; Misses Cornelia and Eleanor Pilling, Ethel and Marian Campbell, Alice Singles, Jean Longfellow, Emily Worrall, Elsie Grier, Mae Lovett, Elsie Davis, Audrey Miller, Katharine Bowen, Newark.

Delaware College Orchestra

The first concert of the orchestra was given in connection with a lecture on "Paris," by Professor E. L. Smith, in the College Oratory Tuesday evening, March 24. The program for the concert, which lasted from 7.30 to 8.15 o'clock, was as follows:

Chanson Russe, Sydney Smith Song Without Words

P. I. Tchakowski Intermezzo from Cavaliere Rusticana P. Mascagni Hungarian Dance J. Brahms Calm as the Night C. Boehm Spanish Dance M. Moszkowski

The first formal concert will be given in the college oratory on Thursday evening, April 2, at 8.15 o'clock. The orchestra will be assisted by Mr. Hamilton LeCompte Harris, Bass Soloist.

During the Easter recess, which extends from April 9 to April 20, the orchestra will make a tour of the State, playing in several towns. The opening performance will be given in the Dover Opera House on Wednesday evening, April 15. The second performance will be given at Laurel, Thursday evening, April 16. Arrangements have not

SHOP TALK

Printing done by the boys and girls out in the Shop is often the subject of favorable comment—but this week the limit was reached.

A city plant is circularizing our customers with a letter claiming to do as good work as The Newark Post. Think of it—a real city plant—which usually smiles at the Country Shop,—trying to draw business with a claim that they can do as good work as we country printer folk.

The letter is the joke of the Shop. By the way, speaking of fine printing, our Shop is making deliveries this week of one of the best pieces of work yet turned out. The work is a booklet for the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company. Notice of this will be given in our next issue.

This book was designed, printed, set to color and embossed by those working here. Special mention should be made of the embossing and press work, executed by our Harry Cleaves.

This book promises to create comment. Of course this is a sort of advertising. If in need of printing with touch of originality and quality, come in—the ideas are right here and at your service.

Tomorrow, we start a two-color run on the new Michie for a New York firm.

been concluded for the third evening. On this tour, the orchestra will be assisted by Mrs. Leonard Wales, Soprano Soloist. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Director, E. W. Martin, '16, Wilmington; first violins, E. C. Soudner, '15, concertmeister, Wilmington; W. J. McAvoy, Newark; W. H. Kyle, '15, Wilmington; W. R. Miller, '17, Elk Mills, Md.; flute, D. A. Price, '16, Wilmington; clarinets, T. V. Wingate, '15, Wilmington; H. V. Taylor, '16, Dover; H. T. Montgomery, '15, Charlestown, Md.; cornets, N. A. Groves, '14, Marshallton; G. C. Brower, '17, Federalsburg, Md.; French horn, L. C. S. Dorsey, '15, Wilmington; cello, Victor Levin, Wilmington; bass viol, F. Groff, '16, Clayton; trombone, A. B. Carey, '15, Georgetown; piano, W. L. Torbert, Jr., '15, Laurel; business manager, Howard Adams, '15, Laurel, assistant business manager, James Salevan, '17, Milford.

Play Nets Over
Hundred Dollars

The spectacular play "Men and Maids of U. S. A.", presented by local talent, under the direction of Miss E. May Bookwalter, for the benefit of Newark High School, attracted large crowds to the Opera House on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week. Excellent music was furnished by the Delaware College Orchestra.

The four scenes of the play, requiring over two hundred people, portrayed incidents from the Indian story "Hiawatha," the Puritan "Courtship of Miles Standish," life in days following the Civil War, with characters from "The Crisis"; and a closing scene, the "Up-to-dates" representing a house-party of the present day.

The sweet singing of Miss Miriam Poole, as Minnehaha, the song dialogue by Miss Marion Campbell as "Patience Has Been" and Mr. James Hastings, as "Higgins May Be", and the "Sympathy" duet and fancy dance by Miss Marion Campbell and Mr. George Smith, were exceptionally pleasing features of the entertainment. The drilling of the Yankee Boys called for repeated encores while the parts in which the little folks figured were received with storms of laughter and applause.

Over \$110 was cleared by the High School, which sum will be used in furthering the athletic interests of the school.

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AN ENCOMIUM TO TEETH

Faithful servants, without pay,
Do their work well every day;
Who are more deserving, pray,
Of kind treatment, then, than they?

Surely they are deserving of a few hours a year and a slight expense for dental service; and a few minutes daily in cleaning them.
TEETH EXAMINED FREE.

NOTICE.—Office Hours: Morning, 9 to 12; Afternoon 1.30 to 4.
DR. DUNLEVY, Dentist,
MAIN STREET. PHONE 61—NEWARK, DELAWARE
Next Rhodes Drug Store

MRS. A. R. CARLISLE

will remove her millinery store on March 24th to the Mrs. Alfred Curtis property opposite the Post Office.

A display of Spring Millinery will be held in the new parlors on

APRIL, 1, 2, and 3

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

SPRING OPENING

AT HANDLOFF'S

Just arrived—a new line of dress goods, such as silk poplins, crepes, silks, ratine, voiles, linens, ginghams, percales etc., also a choice supply of dress patterns with all kinds of dress trimmings, laces and embroideries.

We handle the best makes of corsets, such as P. N., American Lady and R. & G. the corsets of satisfaction. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50.

A NICE LINE OF WAISTS,
SKIRTS AND WHITE GOODS

also a full line of stamped goods with materials for working.

All kinds of ladies' dress gloves and novelties. You will find our assortment varied and reasonable.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT SHOES

You know that we are the headquarters for all the best and well-known makes of shoes, such as Douglas, Walk-Over, Cinderella, Everybody's and other reliable makes, which guarantee satisfaction.

(For Men's Furnishings and Clothing see "Delaware Ledger")

YOU WILL GET SUITED AT

L. HANDLOFF

Main Street - - - Newark

Concerning Sweethearts



SOL WILSON, The Tailor

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Next door to Farmer's Trust Co.



School. The examinations will begin at 8.30 a.m.

The questions will be uniform throughout the State, and the only new subject added to the questions will be that of Agriculture, which will be included in the questions submitted on April 25.

On April 4 examinations will be held in reading, writing, spelling, geography, history, arithmetic and Constitution of the United States and the State of Delaware.

On April 25 the examinations will include drawing, grammar, physiology and hygiene, methods of teaching, school management, nature study and agriculture.

Examinations for secondary certificates will be given at the same time and place, if notice be sent to the superintendent beforehand.

The examinations for renewal of certificates upon reading of pedagogical books will be given on the first day, April 4.

Miss Bessie C. Devine has asked to be relieved from the position of Teacher of Methods at the Summer School at Newark, because of the work that will devolve upon her as assistant superintendent of schools of Wilmington. Several persons are under consideration to fill the vacancy of Miss Devine.

Stolen Horse Recovered

By the arrest of a young woman known as Bessie Clark of Cambria street, near Second, Philadelphia, on Thursday, Edward W. Taylor of Elkton, whose livery team was stolen several weeks ago, succeeded in tracing the buggy and harness, the team having been sold three times since it was stolen. The girl said she was married on January 12 to a man named Clinton Kelso in Camden, N. J. They came to Elkton later and running short of funds Kelso stole the team and she left in it with him for Pennsylvania where he sold it and later left her when he learned the police were on his track. Kelso gave his name at Elkton as Essick and claimed to be a soldier from Fort Myer, Va. He is said to be a brother-in-law of a resident of the Cowantown section.

Collector Of Revenue Goes To Maryland

President Wilson on Friday nominated Joshua W. Miles of Princess Anne, Md., former Congressman from the Eastern Shore as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Delaware-Maryland district. Senator Saulsbury had hoped up to the last moment that Alfred Raughley of Harrington would land the prize. Senator Blair Lee backed Mr. Miles and Senator Smith, it is understood, made his support conditional upon the selection of S. K. Dennis for U. S. District Attorney.

Mlle. Pavlova, the Russian dancer who stubbed her toe last week, says she is resting easy.

Why not, when we realize that each of her tootsies is insured for \$50,000?

Girls, here's a tip on how to determine whether your "best fellow" is really of the right caliber.

Never let any male person tell you, girls, that slouchiness of attire is an admirable trait in a man. As a matter of fact, the business world today demands that its best workers and "doers" wear the best of clothes. A good appearance in a young man is considered a letter of credit; an index of character; a mark of good taste and discriminative judgement.