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PEACH CROP ON DELAWARE COLLEGE FARM

Many Purchasers Visit Orchard

The peach orchard on the College Farm is the objective for hundreds of motorists during these late August days, and no one can wonder at the popularity of the custom after a visit to the farm. By the time the visitor has followed the winding lane that lies beyond the big stone gateway at the entrance to the College Farm, past the trim residences of the director and the manager, the model barns, the attractive dairy house, and the silo, which by its vine-clad height, gives an added artistic touch to the picture, he is in a mood to believe that anything coming from the farm is of an exceptional quality. He is prepared for the flavor of the peaches.

Have you ever seen a peach orchard laden with fruit? It is a sight worth traveling miles to see. There are rows and rows of trees—trees which have been topped until they obediently follow the inclination of the master, and spread in broad low bush effect, over the entire orchard. The shining green leaves form a dark background for the glowing, delicious-looking fruit. And everywhere there is the fragrance and flavor of the fruit. On Monday \$125 worth of fruit was purchased, basket by basket, by visitors to the orchards. The remainder of the day's picking—450 baskets—was sold at wholesale to A. C. Stiltz of Newark, and P. J. Cella of Wilmington. The peaches being harvested this week are the white "Belle of Georgia," which retails at 75 cents per basket, and the large yellow "Elberta," selling at \$1.25. Professor McCue, the horticulturist at the Farm, calculates the crop will be from 6500 to 7000 baskets, contrasted to 9,000 baskets last year. It is estimated the crop the country over this year, is only about one-fifth the normal size, which makes that of the Farm orchard very satisfactory.

Visitors every day besiege the men on the ground with the queries, "Is it profitable?" "Does it pay?" etc., all of which are an-

swered in a bulletin recently published by the Experiment Station. Quoting Professor McCue, the author of the bulletin, the orchard consists of 1033 trees, 55 Champion, 320 Belle of Georgia, and 658 Elberta, planted 20 feet by 20 feet. Computations of the cost of the orchard are handicapped by the fact that these trees are used primarily for experimental purposes, which in many instances makes the expense much heavier than in an average commercial orchard, at the same time affecting the yield from certain plots. By way of illustration, 600 of the Elberta trees are being used in an extensive fertilizer experiment, the trees divided into 24 equal blocks, receiving 20 different fertilizer treatments. 300 of the Belle of Georgia are being used in a cover crop experiment, and are divided into 12 blocks receiving 9 different cover crop treatments. The remaining trees of all varieties are used to fill out the outlines of the orchard and serve to furnish material for other experimental work, such as spraying, etc.

In spite of these handicaps, the orchard, which is now in its ninth year, has yielded a profit of 29.8 per cent on the original investment of \$100 per acre. This represents a five per cent return on a valuation of \$596.20 an acre. After the sale of this year's crop, the percentage of profit on the orchard will probably be raised to 50 per cent. The total receipts for the years 1912-15 inclusive amount to \$7599.29.

The bulletin referred to, which is popularly written, gives in clear convenient form, just the facts the orchardist is seeking. Aside from the history of the orchard, tables present the detailed expenditures from the day of planting to the present development of the orchard; the cost of production is computed to the basket; and the result of the various cover crop tests given. The bulletin is pertinent in every particular, and promises to be an extremely popular one.

ALL SCHOOLS CLOSED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 18th

Clerks Receive Notice From Superintendent

New Castle county schools will not be opened until September 18th, according to announcement made Tuesday by superintendent E. L. Cross in the following letter which has been mailed to each district clerk:

"Dear Sir: Under a special order of the State Board of Health you are directed not to open your district school until September 18. Kindly give this important matter your strict attention."

Dr. Cross said last evening that every effort will be made to enforce the order of the State Board of Health. He said: "Children are the greatest asset in the world, and no chance for contamination will be encouraged. It is better to keep the schools closed than to run any danger of infantile paralysis."

College Men Expected Home

A dispatch from the War Department, Washington, made public on Tuesday, August 29th, states that orders permitting the students in the National Guard to return to their college, applies to fifteen students from Delaware College at Newark.

Representative Thomas W. Miller has taken up the release of the students with General Funston, at the request of Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of the college.

WEDDING

Lynch-Pie

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Marie V. Lynch and Mr. John Reeve Pie, of Philadelphia, on Saturday, August twenty-sixth at "Our Lady of Victory" church, Philadelphia. Both the bride and groom are well-known in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Pie will reside in Philadelphia.

New Company Begins Operations

The Delaware Acid Company, located on Cleveland avenue, here, reduced to plain English, in week. A new building has been erected at a reported expenditure of \$30,000. The company was incorporated last April by Charles B. Evans, Joseph H. Hossinger and Daniel Thompson, capital \$100,000.

Drugs, acids and chemicals will be manufactured. About fifteen men will be employed at first.

Return From Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans returned Monday after a six weeks' trip through western United States and Canada. The party which included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitman, Dr. Ellegood of Wilmington, went direct to Cheyenne, to witness the "Frontiers Day" celebration at that city—a wonderful exhibition of saddling and riding wild horses, by cowboys, and girls of Texas, Mexico, Oklahoma and other western states. Leaving Cheyenne the party traveled into the Hudson Bay country, going as far north as the railroad line runs, having between them and the Arctic Circle, only Indian settlements. All traveling beyond the point where the local party stopped, is in summer by way of canoes, and in winter in dog teams.

Returning, the travelers visited a number of Canadian resorts including Toronto and Winnipeg.

Announcement

The Board of Health will make a sanitary inspection of the schools of the town at an early date after the opening of the session. The Board feels that it wants the co-operation of the Board of Education in the matter. We can and ought to look after the welfare of every child in this town.

Committee of Board of Health, Signed Sergeant Frazer.

Miss Beck In Charge Of Infirmary

Miss Beck of Middletown, a trained nurse of twelve years' experience in hospital work, was in Newark this week, going over with E. B. Frazer, chairman of the committee, the plans for the new infirmary connected with the college. The Stoll property has been remodeled for this purpose, and Miss Beck will be the resident in charge of the work. The infirmary is a part of the larger program of the college development, which looks toward the interest of the resident student. After the completion of the remodeled old dormitory which is to become a "Commons" and the building of the new dormitory it is believed campus life will prove so attractive, that commuting students will be reduced to a minimum.

Takes Up Residence In Newark

Professor Paul W. Boutwell, who was appointed sometime ago by the trustees of Delaware College as instructor in chemistry arrived in Newark this week and has rented the former home of Dr. A. Lee Porter. Professor Boutwell is the first of the new members of the faculty appointed for the coming college year to arrive.

Dr. Mitchell Delivers Address In Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell left today for Chicago, where Dr. Mitchell will deliver the convocation address at the graduation exercises of the University of Chicago, which are held the first of September.

College Commandant Receives Promotion

Lieutenant Charles E. Herman, Jr., United States Army, who has been military instructor of the Delaware College cadets for three years, has been promoted to a captaincy. His regiment is the Twenty-sixth U. S. Infantry and he is to rejoin it shortly after September 16.

MANY CONNECT WITH SEWER DURING WEEK

Residents Comply With Recent Ordinance

Perhaps the busiest people in our town of busy folk, are the plumbers, engaged in making sewer connections throughout the town. Through the activity of Mr. Louis Curtis, secretary of the local Board of Health, permission was granted by Engineer Kastner, in charge of the sewer extension, to use at once the section recently completed on South College avenue, instead of waiting until the completion of the entire contract. Property owners along the street were notified three weeks ago, that connection might be made. On Tuesday the work of connecting all of the properties on the east side was completed, and work begun on properties on the west side of the street.

Outlook In Democratic Circles

The following review of the political situation in Democratic circles is taken from the Every Evening of August 29th:

With the positive announcement that former Judge George Gray will not permit the presentation of his name to the Democratic State Convention at Dover next Tuesday for nomination for United States Senator, Democrats are considering other men, and a lively contest seems likely. Candidates for the nomination include Thomas F. Bayard of New Castle county, L. Irving Handy, Henry Ridgely and Franklin Brockson of Kent, and Andrew J. Lynch of Sussex.

Others proposed are former Attorneys-General Andrew C. Gray and John Biggs and Attorney-General Josiah O. Wolcott. Friends of Mr. Brockson expect Mr. Handy to develop his greatest strength on the first ballot and hope there will be a diverting of Handy votes to Brockson thereafter. Andrew C. Gray today had not made a definite reply to the Democrats who had asked him to become a candidate. Mr. Biggs and Mr. Wolcott could not be interviewed because they were out of town.

It was predicted today that New Castle county would get the nominations for Senator, attorney-general and State treasurer or State Auditor, Kent the nominations for governor and lieutenant-governor and Sussex the nominations for Representative in Congress and insurance commissioner Armon D. Chaytor of New Castle county and James M. Tunnell of Sussex are candidates for the nomination for attorney-general, and Albert F. Polk of Sussex is a candidate for the nomination for Representative in Congress. James H. Hughes, Benjamin A. Hazel, J. R. Clements, Dr. E. F. O'Day, F. C. Bancroft and Francis M. Soper of Kent are candidates for the nomination for governor. No one has yet been mentioned for lieutenant-governor. Newton L. Grubb and Martin E. Smith of New Castle county are candidates for the nomination for State treasurer. No names are mentioned for the nomination for State auditor. William R. McCabe of Sussex is a candidate for renomination for insurance commissioner.

The Sussex county caucus probably will endorse the following ticket: Senator, Andrew J. Lynch; Representative in Congress, Albert F. Polk; attorney-general, James M. Tunnell; insurance commissioner, William R. McCabe.

OBITUARY

Robert A. Brady

Robert A. Brady died at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. O. Walton of Iron Hill on Monday, August 28th, after a long illness due to Bright's Disease. The body was taken to Philadelphia today where funeral services will be held from the residence of a sister, Miss Margaret Brady, at 809 North 26th Street. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Philadelphia.

NEW COMMANDANT AT DELAWARE

Lieutenant Hoey Now On The Border

Word was received at Delaware College from the War Department on Tuesday, that Lieutenant William F. Hoey, now with his regiment in Arizona, has been appointed commandant at Delaware College. Lieutenant Hoey's home is in Dover, and he is well-known by many of the trustees of the college. When in Delaware he was a great Y. M. C. A. man, and a leader among young men. He is sufficiently young to be in sympathy with the man on the campus, and his appointment is received with pleasure by officials of the college. Lieutenant Hoey leaves at once for Delaware.

Regular Services Resumed In The Church

Regular church services at the Newark Presbyterian Church, discontinued during August, will be resumed this coming Sunday. The church is being thoroughly cleaned and renovated this week. Rev. W. J. Rowan, the pastor, will preach an anniversary sermon next Sunday morning on the subject "The Gospel Worker." In order to comply with the ruling of the health authorities no children under sixteen will be admitted to the Sunday School until the quarantine is lifted on September 18th. All children so barred, however, will be marked on the records present, in order that the circumstance may not count against them in their contest for credits.

In the Newark M. E. Church regular services will be held in the church proper, both morning and evening, beginning this Sunday. Extensive repairs and renovations have been made to the

COMPLICATIONS OVER SEWER CONNECTIONS

Council Considers Subject At Special Meeting

Council met in special session last Monday night to consider the conditions which have arisen in connection with the ordinance requiring sewer connections to be made throughout the town. The special case for consideration was that of the pool-room property belonging to the George H. Huber estate, on Main street. Mr. George F. Huber, the administrator, had been notified several months ago by the local Board of Health to connect with the sewer but owing to the ruling prohibiting connections on the Main street, between the two railroads, before January 1, 1919, which necessitated connection by way of Delaware Avenue, at an additional expense, Mr. Huber had not complied with the instructions. A warrant for his arrest was consequently issued last week.

In connection with the sewer extension to the Women's College and South College avenue, it is necessary to obtain the right of way across a strip of land owned by the Huber estate. This right of way Mr. Huber refused to grant unless Council conceded him the privilege of connecting by way of Main street. Owing to the imperative need of completing the sewer extension Council deemed it advisable to compromise and Mr. Huber was granted the special privilege of connecting by way of tunnelling under the new street.

Old Landmark Disappears

Workmen have begun this week to tear away the double stone house on Main street, adjoining the old Colmery property, and formerly occupied by W. H. Cook and Edward Herbener.

WATER SUPPLY PRONOUNCED PURE

Dr. Watson Talks of Sanitary Conditions

After several days of most careful examination, I am satisfied the Newark Water Supply is free from pollution and may be used for drinking purposes without boiling.

Signed, Dr. Herbert James Watson, State Bacteriologist.

This statement is the result of innumerable tests collected in different sections of the town and not an evasive answer as the result of testing the flow from a single spigot.

With the water supply measuring up to its old standard and no new cases of typhoid for 10 days, the situation is well under our control. All we need is to settle down to work and disregard the noise of two or three alarmists, who seek publicity and notoriety, constantly seeking the limelight when results are becoming apparent.

The town is being mapped and a permanent record is being made of all nuisances. This survey was started the first of August and will continue until everyone of these disease-breeders is eliminated. The list of nuisances abated the past 15 days would fill a good sized column in a newspaper. As fast as these nuisances are re-

corded I shall turn them over to the proper authorities to be abated immediately. It is not necessary for us to use the brass-band method in publishing these lists of nuisances as our little community clean-up is gradually being elevated above the personal stage. If we had a few more good write-ups like Interested, Continental, and Mr. Griffin's article, it would assist the town in acquiring a 99.99 per cent cleanliness instead of the noisome condition existing one week ago.

The present clean-up shall be to a finish if it takes us 12 months. It is up to the Secretary of the Board of Health to remove these nuisances when shown.

If any citizen knows of anything not satisfactory notify some member of the Board of Health and the complaint will be answered and the nuisance removed if possible.

Bend your oars and all pull together and Newark will float along on the river of perfect sanitation.

Thanking everyone of you for your part and hearty co-operation in the past, present and future, let us drink our pure water to the future health and happiness of Newark.

REMINISCENCES OF BAYARD TAYLOR

Charmingly Told by Miss Worrall

(The address on Bayard Taylor given a few weeks ago by Miss Emma Worrall of Wilmington, before the Delaware College Summer School, is full of interest to the people of all this region of country. It is a paper of such value that it should be put in permanent form, for it makes a real contribution to the history of Kennett Square, Longwood and Wilmington. The paper follows:

Kennett Square is a busy little country town about 14 miles to the north of us, crowning a hill, up three sides of which its streets and houses climb to stray off to the level north in pleasant residences and undulating farms. It is a beautifully situated place, and it is a very wide awake, progressive community. We who have always known it and have early associations rooted there, love it, but far away people who never had grandfathers living there know it only by one thing, it is the home of Bayard Taylor. Just as Cambridge is known to us as the home of Lowell and Longfellow, just as Portsmouth means Aldrich, and Amesbury, Whittier, and Concord Emerson, Hawthorne and Louisa Alcott, so does Kennett Square out in the world stand for Bayard Taylor—poet, novelist, traveler—and it is his story about his native village that has made classic many of the houses and farms of the neighborhood so that it is thought quite worth while to go on Kennett pilgrimages to identify them; just as we in poetical mood, make journeys to "The House of Seven Gables" and "The Old Manse."

Among all his novels—all well-written and interesting—the "Story of Kennett" is to me the most pleasing and reposeful, bearing definitely the assured touch of good literature. One feels, in reading, that one is among kindly, old-fashioned, real people.

I was reassured in this estimate only the other day, when a friend knowing that I had just been in Kennett, said, "I find some new beauty in it every time." And another—a busy lawyer, not given to sentiment—picked up the book from the table where he was making a quiet call one day, and read in mellow tones the description of the home-coming of Gilbert and Martha in the soft evening twilight, saying as he closed the book, "There! Isn't that poetry? if the form is prose!" Bayard Taylor has indeed the happy power to reveal the beautiful and poetic which inheres in even the most commonplace and familiar. That is what poets can do.

One thing that gives a charm to this book is the title; it is avowedly about Kennett—the poet's own birthplace. This was a stone house on the southern side of the main street of the town, on the corner diagonally opposite to the "Unicorn Tavern" of the story. I happened to be in Kennett Square in the August of 1878, and witnessed one night the burning of this historic building, only a few months before the death of Bayard Taylor himself in Berlin, where he had gone less than a year earlier by appointment of President Hayes as the United States minister to Germany.

There surely was never a more popular governmental appointment than that of Bayard Taylor to the court of Berlin. His wide acquaintance with other countries which his travels had given; his knowledge of foreign languages, especially of German, which he had studied critically in making translations, notably for his chief d'oeuvre, Goethe's Faust; his numerous personal friendships there and family connections through his wife, as well as his valuable experience as Secretary of Legation in Russia during our Civil War, when so many delicate situations of vital import to our country had to be met and manipulated by him as charge d'affaires in the absence of General Cameron, the Minister; all these made him peculiarly fitted for this new post, and everyone, not only here, but in foreign countries as well, seemed to see the appropriateness of the appointment and showered him and the administration with congratulations. It was pleasing to be thus honored and his wife was more than glad to go again to her home under so favorable circumstances; but alas, how soon it ended! In December we learned that he was gone, and on a cold bleak day in the next March his funeral was held at Longwood, thousands of people crowding to pay honor to the dead poet, their beloved neighbor.

Memorial meetings of the most feeling and genuine character were afterward held in many places—informal, in so far as set programmes and stilted addresses were concerned, but crowded beyond all expectation or precedent by sincere and quiet mourners to listen to heartfelt words of love and sorrow—expressions of esteem and appreciation from persons in all walks of life. The one in Boston was particularly remarkable for the coming together of so many literary men and scholars—journalists, scientists, diplomats, officials—and all in an unofficial, simple way to tell of the love they bore their brother-poet and friend. Whittier, Holmes, Longfellow, Lowell, Aldrich (in some ways the dearest friend of all) Stedman, Stoddard, Boker were all living then, and gave his memory tribute. In his old hometown the people who had known him from childhood gathered in sad conclave, and each said something kind and full of pride, out of the fullness of their hearts.

His beautiful residence, Cedar-croft, about a mile from the town is the result of much loving thought and personal attention. He was himself the architect, and it embodied his own ideas of the stately and the comfortable, the beautiful and the simple, which unite to make an ideal home. It is on a farm which the poet bought but it was a part of the original tract granted by Wm. Penn. to his great-grandfather, so that in getting possession of it he was really coming into his ancestral estate. And how he loved it! The trees he planted and tended so carefully have become noble oaks, maples and firs, still in the full vigor of perfect growth, while the owner who watched their beginning has been lying for 39 years in Long-

wood Cemetery, beside the wife of his youth, beside the young brother who gallantly fell at Gettysburg, and the dear old parents who came years after to lie with them—a reunited group.

Though born in the village, where his father kept store, on the 11th of Jan. 1825, his home from the time he was two years old was on a farm—Hazel Dell—just across the road from Cedar-croft, to which his parents moved, and where all his brothers and sisters were born. There his childhood was spent in close companionship with nature, learning her secrets, absorbing her beauties, storing up impressions and knowledge of her ways and workings, to be reproduced later in his accurate, finely-drawn descriptions. Nobody knew better than he the trees, and the wild blossoms of the swamps and meadows, the habits of the birds and the shy little creatures of the woods, which he knew by voice and name, and with whom he made friends. The horses and dogs and the sheep were all his familiar companions—"Old Ben," a horse he had lived with from childhood was loved like a person, and was mentioned by name in letters from distant lands, after he had begun those marvelous travels which extended to every quarter of the globe, and which made him famous among strange peoples, as well as here at home and in Europe.

No other traveler has made so intelligent a study of the various countries visited, nor given to the world so charming a description of them as is contained in his "Views Afoot," the story of his earliest trip to Europe, in "India, China and Japan," "The Land of the Saracens," "Up the Nile," "By Ways of Europe," "Eldorado," "Egypt," and all the rest of the books about everywhere in the world almost, including Iceland, which he visited in 1874, its millennial anniversary, and wrote a poem—"America to Iceland," on this and the year of its existence.

Insatiable a traveler as he was, and brilliant a describer of what he saw he never felt that his greatest work lay in that field; it was merely a foundation, an educator for his real life-interest and labor. Literature, poetry was his aim. All forms of Art appealed to him and were made to contribute to this end. He loved and practiced painting, and with some success, but the brush was always superseded by the pen. The nature-lover, the art-student were but worthy handmaids of the poet. That he was a poet par excellence none can doubt who reads and studies his works. That he was a keen, correct thinker, a worker, with a practical energy and a dominating will, only made him the stronger, more virile poet, that love of beauty, imagination, affection and a sunny, sweet trust in the divine ordering of things had prepared him to be. He was like a workman with a fine chest of tools which he knew how skillfully to use. His words were his tools and he fitted them cunningly and indissolubly to his might.

Much as he wrote of poetry, travel and novels, (Hannah Thurston, John Godfrey's For-

(continued on page 7)

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HERE AND THERE

A company has been formed to finance the building of 500 houses in South Wilmington.

Ladies of St. Peter's congregation, New Castle, cleared \$150 from their festival held on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Falling or jumping from a railroad bridge over the Christiana, in Wilmington, late on Thursday night, Annie Parvis, colored, was drowned.

Mary Mahan, aged 16 years, of Newport, died on Saturday at Delaware Hospital of lockjaw, resulting from stepping on a rusty nail.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$2,321,573.10 against \$1,787,317.94 for the like week last year.

Workmen are razing the home of the Y. W. C. A. in Wilmington which will be replaced with a costly new building.

Wilmington will shortly issue \$65,000 worth of bonds to purchase and improve park lands.

The Wilmington Juvenile Court Association has established a new detention house at 814 Washington street. The room for the use of the Court in the new public building will be ready for use upon the return of Judge Prickett.

While boarding the automobile of Levy Court Commissioner Samuel L. Burris in Wilmington on Friday, Patrick Kelleher fell, breaking both of his legs.

Wilmington's public playgrounds were closed on Saturday after one of the most successful seasons in their history.

Thursday was the annual field day of the Wilmington policemen and the sports drew an attendance of several thousand persons.

While cleaning a second story window at her home in Wilmington on Thursday Mrs. Benjamin Connor fell to the sidewalk, fracturing her skull.

The contract to place the great seal of Delaware over the main entrance to the new Court House and City Hall in Wilmington has been awarded to Charles Keck, a New York sculptor.

A conference of apple growers was called for today, at Dover, by the State Board of Agriculture, to promote interest in grading, packing and marketing fruit under the new law.

Brandywine Summit Camp Meeting closed on Wednesday night after the most successful season in its history.

Wilmer Palmer, president of the Wilmington Savings Fund Society, is reported critically ill at his home.

The road from Rogers' to Hare's Corner, after extensive repairs, has been reopened to traffic.

Thomas S. Lewis, the well-known Wilmington magistrate is critically ill at his home with faint hopes for his recovery.

The box shop at the Brandywine plant of the du Pont Company is running at night to meet the demand created by the export of explosives.

At the request of Congressman Miller a new set of ranges, for the guidance of watermen, will be established at the Delaware city entrance to the C. & D. Canal.

Fishermen report good catches of sea trout in the river near Delaware City.

At the request of the local firemen Seaford Council has decided to purchase 500 feet of new hose.

Ladies of New Castle Century Club will give a dance for the benefit of its building fund in the Battery Park pavilion this Wednesday evening.

Workmen excavating on Market street, Wilmington last week for the new high pressure mains came upon ancient water pipes made of bored tree trunks covered at the joints with iron belts.

Adjutant General Joshua Litzenger and Past Department Commander William Kelly represent the Delaware G. A. R. at the

National Encampment in Kansas City which closes on Saturday.

Margaret Laws, colored, was fined \$100 and costs last Monday for running a speakeasy in Wilmington.

The Presbyterian congregation of St. Georges held its annual basket picnic at Augustine Beach on Thursday.

An auto truck owned by I. Wainer, of Delaware City, was consumed one day last week when the engine backfired. The occupants escaped injury.

The new school building which Alexis I. du Pont is having erected along the Kennett Pike will be ready for use at the opening of the school year.

Senator Saulsbury has recommended former Senator H. A. Richardson of Dover to President to take the place of Federal Trade Commissioner Rublee of New Hampshire, whom the Senate failed to confirm in courtesy to Senator Gallinger.

An automobile owned by James Campbell of Chester while getting a fresh supply of gasoline last Sunday in Wilmington caught on fire and was practically destroyed.

The various tribes of Red Men in Cecil county will hold another reunion and celebration in Elkton next Monday, Labor Day.

Former Register of Wills Thomas B. Miller, of Cherry Hill, purchased the 70-acre farm of Walter H. Gracie, near Perryville, at mortgage sale in Elkton on Wednesday for \$4220.

The 62 acre W. G. Jones farm on the outskirts of Cecilton was sold at trustees' sale at Elkton on Thursday to John Bolton for \$5400.

Wilmington Camp of the P. O. S. of A. won first prize, \$75 in the grand parade of the order in Philadelphia, its uniformed rank

showing the largest attendance of any commandery outside of Philadelphia.

Second Lieutenant Stuart K. Carswell, O. M. D. of Elsmere, now at Deming, N. M., has been ordered to Columbus in that state, to take examination for like rank in the regular army.

Lightning last Monday struck the residence of former Postmaster J. F. Reybold and Christ Church in Delaware City but luckily did only slight damage.

Rev. Julius A. Herold, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church who two years ago accepted a call to Salisbury, Md., died on August 16 at his summer home at Ocean City. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive him.

A valuable horse stolen on the night of August 20 from the stable of Frank Sipple, near Felton, was recovered the next day at Greensboro, Md. A party suspected of the theft, it is said, will likely soon be arrested.

James, the 6-year-old son of Thomas Minner, of Bridgeville, fell from the running board of Robert E. Wright's auto truck last Monday and was badly bruised about the face and body.

The Laurel Savings, Banking and Trust Company which began business about eight months ago, has increased its capital stock from \$40,000 to \$100,000. Alfred I. du Pont of Wilmington has purchased the additional stock, thus securing control of the concern which has prospered from its start.

Delaware's peach yield this year, it is thought, will hardly equal one-fifth of the usual crop. Orchards that were sprayed are yielding fairly well but those that were neglected are bare of fruit. The "yellows" affected many orchards.

William J. Benson, a director of the First National Bank of Dover, nominated as one of the Republic

can electors from Delaware, not being eligible, the State Committee has named Col. William D. Denney of Dover, in his place.

The Jr. O. U. A. M.'s field day exercises at Lewes on Thursday were but slimly attended by visiting members of the order. The program was carried out, however, and all present had a good time.

Dies After Hard Blow

When calling her husband at their home, 1116 Brandywine street, Wilmington, on Saturday morning, Mrs. Howard Brown was shocked to find him dead in bed. It is said that during a quarrel in the Independence engine house on the previous Tuesday night, Brown, who was 26 years old, was knocked down, his head striking the floor. After the affair he complained of severe headaches. It is said the police have investigated the case, but have made no arrests.

Fake Inspector Gathers Loot

Posing as an electrical inspector a man who tested the meter and all the lights in A. A. Kruse's home, 2212 Gilpin avenue, Wilmington, remarked to members of the family, "You are paying too much for your current," and left. After his departure two gold watches, five rings, three bracelets, a revolver and \$11 in cash were found missing. He had visited Winthrop Woods' home next door but a maid followed him from room to room. The police are on the look out for the expert.

Found Old Dungeons

While inspecting the old city Hall in Wilmington last week a representative of a firm of Philadelphia architects found a number of underground cells and dungeons covered over and forgotten, which had probably been used in the early years of the building's history. The cells are beyond the building line and under what was the police station, ten in number, each with a heavy oaken door in which is a small opening to admit air. The entrance to the row is through the basement of the original building. Under this base a subcellar was found in which was a large stove probably used for treating the original building.

THE HOME MADE SHOP

Chocolates and Bon Bons absolutely pure
Ice Cream and Home-made Cake
Gingerbread on Saturday
Lessons in Oil Painting and Crocheting. Also Crochet
Cotton for sale
Orders delivered
Phone: 244-J

A Wonderful Feed

NO MIXING NO BOTHER

Will positively produce more milk than any other ration either home mixed or purchased, and do it without giving your cows constipation or other trouble. Ready to use right out of the sack without any mixing or bother.

Larrio-feed

Absolutely free from adulterants and fillers. Just like the feed you would mix for yourself. It is a special combination of choice cottonseed meal, dried beet pulp, gluten feed, corn distillers' grains, wheat bran, wheat middlings and a little salt. That's all; each ingredient weighed by automatic scales and all thoroughly mixed in huge power-driven mixers, so that it is always absolutely uniform, and always good. An extra quart or two of milk daily from each cow may turn a loss into a profit. Try LARRIO-FEED for more profits. Sold in a 50 lb. sack. If you are not satisfied, send us a check for your money back.

EDW. L. RICHARDS, Newark, Del.

NEWARK'S LEADING

Meat Market
CHARLES P. STEELE

DEALER IN
Fresh and Salt Meats

Home Dressed Meats a Specialty

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone Your Order D. & A. 44

TWO EXTREMES

STOUTS AND SLIMS
Stouts, \$8.50 to \$18.75
Sizes 36 to 46 chest
Slims, \$9.00 to \$18.75
Sizes 36 to 42 chest
Long Stouts, \$9 to \$18.75
Sizes 39 to 50 chest

Splendid values and good bargains among them, and they will all be much higher next season.

Come in and look them over.
Odd Trousers, \$1.50 to \$4.50
Every size among them, regulars, stouts, slims, and extra sizes.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE
6th and Market, Wilmington

Upholstering

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called for and Delivered

A Good Storage Room Back of My Office
PRICES REASONABLE

R. T. JONES

Phone 22-A

Telephone Service of To-morrow

AN almost prophetic vision, forty years ago, enabled Alexander Graham Bell and his fellow pioneers to conceive that mammoth network of telephonic communication which now binds together the cities of the land, each with every other.

The purpose of the first Bell Company was to provide telephone communication in and between "all the States and foreign countries," and so did these pioneers build, ever with an eye to the future. Invention has piled upon invention, betterment has crowded betterment; the telephone has spanned the continent and the oceans! Such is still the unchanging progress! While only recently Chief Engineer John J. Carty of the Bell System said: "No one can tell how far away are the limits of the telephone art. I firmly believe that some day we will build up a world telephone system, which will join all of the people of the earth into one brotherhood."

There is no such thing as success unless there be a great compelling ideal and purpose towards which to strive! When, as in the Bell System, that striving is realized even in the little things of service, there can be no doubt as to the continued accomplishment of to-morrow.

THE DIAMOND STATE
TELEPHONE CO.
E. P. BAIRD, District Manager,
WILMINGTON, DEL.



The Eyes of Adults

When Your Eyes pain after constant use, this is nature's danger signal, and should be heeded.

Strained Eyes are a most frequent cause of Headache, Styes, Itching and Eye-ache, and should be attended to promptly.

When the Same Eyes are examined by our Optometrists and glasses specially made for them, the Eye-strain is relieved.

Perfect Vision means Happiness and comfort in all ages.

Defective Vision means regret and misery.

MILLARD F. DAVIS
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
9 and 11 East Second Street Market and Tenth Streets
WILMINGTON ESTABLISHED 1879 DELAWARE
You need SHUR-ONS if you need Glasses

HARVEST

is nearly over and a hard year it has been.

Scarcely a days rest, before the fall plowing will begin. The best farmers like to start early so that the ground can get settled as much as possible before seeding time.

The Wiard and Syracuse are the big words when the farmer thinks of plowing. If you have to have a new plow this fall, inquire of the best farmers you know. Invariably, then you will come to us for one of these makes.

Repeated tests, wear and tear, light working—all decide on the Wiard or Syracuse.

We keep a full line of parts ready. You don't have to wait the delay of ordering.

TURNIP SEED

Now is the time and before the ground gets too dry, plant that patch of turnips. We have a fresh lot of seed all ready for you.

THOMAS A. POTTS

Main Street

Newark

Delaware

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephones, D. & A., 92 and 93.

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

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

AUGUST 30, 1916

SANITARY SURVEY

Relative to the health situation in Newark, after a very careful inquiry we feel that we express the opinion of the great majority of the citizens when we say, "No sanitary engineer is needed. Our scientists here well know the trouble. All that is required is nerve and authority."

To us it matters little who makes the sanitary survey, just so that it is done. We have all confidence in our local scientists, but the question arises, is it not too much to ask any resident to assume such an unpleasant task? To hew to the line with his social and business friends, means a sacrifice of popularity that few are willing to make. To our mind, we are asking much. A stranger would have none of these embarrassments.

Certainly the whole town, with a few usual striking exceptions, is aroused. Further than that, we believe there is sufficient determination back of the movement to effect the desired success. Council, the Board of Health and those assisting, have some very unpleasant duties before them. To say that they will shrink would be an accusation that we are not ready to make. If we are to depend on local scientific knowledge we must first stand ready to accept their recommendations as authoritative and see that they are made effective. Improvement of sanitation cannot be effectively made by the individual opinion of the laymen. Any citizen who fails to lend his effort and co-operation is running grave risk of wholesale condemnation. Such opposition should be dealt with fairly, of course, but rigidly. To do the work necessary will require months of consistent effort and attention. Council has done wisely in the recent sewer ordinance, making a definite time limit for connections. We hope rumors of extensions in special instances are unfounded. In this work Council is meeting an issue and responsibility that is difficult to reckon.

We await with interest decision of Council of the part they are to play. The town meeting and expression of opinion heard on all sides, present the issue. To Council is given the responsibility. The taxpayers have shown to them a definite concrete service to be rendered. Now, the verdict.

PEACHES A SUCCESS

Local farmers should be interested in the story of the peach orchard at the College Farm, appearing in another column. Contrary to the impression in some quarters this orchard has been a financial success. While primarily planned for experimental purposes, Professor McCue has proved to the "Show Me" farmer that it has paid in cold cash. All expenses, planting, tillage, fertilizer, marketing, have been recorded. The result is set down in bulletin form, where the farmer can go over it and see an opportunity for his own farm. The experiments have brought out, we understand, some valuable information. But just now, the point is that it has paid. Every basket sold represents a profit. Last year, a critic was heard to say that he had bought a basket of peaches for 75 cents that cost \$2.00 to produce. Well, as usual, he didn't know what he was talking about. McCue has the proof in an itemized statement of expenses (something few of us farmers have). He has the proof and the peaches. Delaware peaches are a fact instead of a recollection. A trip to the orchard would do much for your view of life. It's a peach of a success.

WHY NOT BE FAIR

It seems to be impossible for the Morning News to be either fair or sensible in its treatment of local political matters. For instance, in its issue of yesterday it carried on its first page, flaring headlines which read:

"Opposition to Endorsing Ticket. Some Members of Republican County Committee Expressed Dissatisfaction Because of Nomina-

tion of Senator du Pont. Put Resolution Through. Small Portion of Committee Present When Action is Taken Ratifying Ticket."

Let us see what justification there was for such a heading and the misleading article that was printed beneath it.

The Republican County Committee met in this city on Saturday afternoon. That meeting was held at the usual place and at the usual time. There was the usual attendance of approximately sixty members. The doors were open to all comers.

Register of Wills Isaac R. Brown, following the committee practice that had existed for years, offered a resolution endorsing the State ticket as nominated at the Republican State Convention held in Dover on last Tuesday.

Benjamin A. Groves, who had charge of the ill-starred party-wrecking scheme in this county, moved to lay it on the table. His announced ground for that action was that he objected to the committee ratifying the renomination of Senator Henry A. duPont. The motion of table was seconded by William Tinsman, one of Groves' lieutenants.

City Treasurer Highfield demanded a roll call on the motion. The tally showed that fifty-four of the fewer than sixty members present voted against the tabling. Only two voted in favor of such action. Those two were Groves and Tinsman. The resolution ratifying the ticket then was adopted by the same vote. Applause greeted that action.

There you have it. What a pity the Morning News could not be broad enough to give the story correctly and to convey to the minds of its readers the right impression! gan operations on Monday of this brief form, the County Committee by a vote of 54 to 2, ratified the nomination of Senator duPont and his associates on the State ticket, and defeated an effort by Groves and Tinsman to prevent it.

—Evening Journal.

BUSINESS ON THE FARM

You often hear it said that farmers are not good business men! Many a city man spends a short vacation in the country and comes back to lay down the law about "business efficiency." According to him all these farmers need is a business system—all the rest would follow that. But what about the business men who have tried farming? Thousands of them have bought land and started farming with abundant capital, scientific advice and the finest of business training! How many of them make their farms pay even with their thorough knowledge of business? If they were forced to run a farm with the capital and equipment within the reach of the average farmer they would go bankrupt in less than a year. Their business training is based on capital and credit always within reach, and as they well know, even with this advantage they fail to make a farm pay a profit nine times in 10. With equal advantage and equipment the farmer would beat them every time. Most of the city business men who have tried farming will admit this rather than show their farm account books, and their experience disposes of the old sneer that the farm has no business methods.

—Rural New Yorker.

THE PRICE OF MILK

The Milk Question is about to get down to a business basis. Farmers are just beginning to stop grumbling and are getting down to brass tacks. The Rural New Yorker has been waging a campaign for years. At last they are getting facts produced. What it says this week of conditions up there is pertinent here in Delaware.

"This milk situation is in the churn, and the butter begins to come as the farmers have hold of the dasher. Committees have played with the subject, dithered along for political effect, had a good time—and accomplished nothing. We made up our minds

that this one should start milking at the word 'go!' and the only people to give the word were the dairy farmers. So we invited them to come in and take a hand, and the way they came was a wonder. This interest has made itself so evident that the investigation has attracted more general public attention than any other started by the Legislature in years. We make this point in order to let our farmers see what they can do to arouse the public when they try.

The latest committee has demonstrated that the greater proportion of the milk which city people buy is produced at a loss. It represents the unpaid labor of men, women and children. We knew this before, and have stated it for years, but the fact did not get home to the consumers as it is getting now. Up to this time the dealers have been able to put the blame for city prices upon the farmers. They cannot do it again, but they must now stand for the acid test on their own figures to show the cost of delivery. The investigators are now coming to New York, and it is up to them to find the city table and the country barn.

There is sure to be an increase of price to the dairyman. The dealers have little fight left in them and they know they must pay more. They plan to increase the price to the consumer and then pay part of that increase to the farmer. It would be a great scheme to hold the consumer up for a cent more per quart and then by controlling tests and barn inspections to figure so that the farmer gets half a cent increase! The truth is that the dealers can afford to pay more for milk without increasing their price at all, and every additional cent they get out of the consumer should go directly to the dairyman.

The air is full of words and rumors. We hear of new investigations, increased cost of distribution, dairy strikes and hot statements on all sides. The thing finally comes down to a few cold and solid facts. Milk will be scarce this fall and winter. The corn crop is short and feed is high. When any other crop like wheat, corn, potatoes, or hay is short the price rises. It must be the same with milk. The dealers know this.

and for the first time in their history they are unable to put up any bluff about outside supplies. They know that every quart of milk will be needed, and that the farmers have the chance to say "Our price is so much" instead of saying as they have done for 20 years, "What will you please let us have?" The time has come when the farmer can secure the advantage so long denied them. It can only be done in one way—by establishing here in New York, and in other large cities, a fair, open market for milk where buyers can obtain their supplies at a price determined by supply and demand. Such a market, honestly and economically administered is the only solution for the peculiar milk problem of New York. That market should have the backing of the state and the milk must be supplied by groups of organized dairymen and not by individuals. That is the only way to settle this milk problem permanently. Anything short of it will prove a make shift, and a relapse to the present utterly indefensible system. This is the thing which every dairyman who sends milk to New York should work for as a fixed and definite policy."

Squibs

Let us not cloud the issue. It is quite immaterial who does the cleaning up. The issue is to get it done.

Perhaps we can't locate the typhoid, but come with us and we can lead you to the smell.

Overflowing cess pools and autos are logical only from the odor standpoint.

The supreme test—are you willing for the Post to run a picture of your back yard?

In sanitation, the college should set an example in every particular. There should be nothing to interfere in any way. All college property must register A1 if it fulfills its full mission as a corporate citizen of the community.

Council is to be congratulated on the conditions of streets this season. Permit this suggestion—an occasional flushing of gutters would perhaps be an additional

precaution. At least refreshing during this dry spell.

This talk of Sanitation is a delicate subject. You can talk Town Beautiful, tree planting, lawns, flowers, until you are out of No. 2 Dixons. But Sanitation! Did you ever think about it? It's a social subject. Let me be sitting in your drawing room waiting for you. I hear the rustle down the stair. You approach. I shake hands and remark, "Pardon me, you have something on your face, just over the eye." You blushing thank me and take a piece of pongee, fringed with lace, and daintily remove the soot from the curling iron. There is absolutely no offense. But let me say instead, "Excuse me, but your ears are dirty"—well, space does not permit.

So with sanitation. A beautiful home, a car with steen number of cylinders, a beautiful lawn. Rating—best people in the town. No offense if I mention some little improvement. But let me say, "Your cess pool is running over." It's the ear distinction again, don't you see? Well, you know where I stand socially.

Society is a funny thing. Discussions of ears and feet are barred in the social world. Anything else is permitted—except cess pools.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Hill wish to express their appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the death of their mother, Mrs. Martha C. Wood.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, Grace A. Rose, who departed this life September 1, 1911.

Five years have passed, our hearts still sore,

As time goes on we miss her more. Her loving smiles, her loving face, No one can fill her vacant place, The trial was hard, we will not complain.

But trust in God to meet again.
Children.



WE GIVE PROFIT ON THRIFT

In many sections of the country, Thrift Days are being observed. Some whole communities are making 1916 the Thrift year.

Our Bank offers splendid opportunity. The inducement we make of sharing our profits with you, of paying interest on every deposit over \$1.00 is in keeping with the Thrift campaign. You need not be a big depositor to get interest. One Dollar will start it.

4 per cent on Savings Accounts

2 per cent on Checking Accounts

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE
DEPOSIT COMPANY

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY for those about 17 or 18 years of age who wish to learn the drug business. Apply RHODES' DRUG STORE, Newark, S.E. 9.

FOR RENT—The Dr. A. L. Porter property. Possession given September 1st. Apply FARMERS' TRUST, S.E. 9.

FOR SALE—2 lots on Prospect Avenue, \$7.50 per foot. Apply FARMERS' TRUST, S.E. 9.

FOR SALE—237-165-156-158-110-101-50-46 20-15 acres, good ones. NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

FOR SALE—One heavy horse; one heavy mare; one Thomas wheat drill, nearly new. J. P. WILSON, S.E. 16-3t

FOR SALE—2 Pool Tables. E. W. LEWIS, Delaware Ave., Newark, S.E. 16-1t

LOST—An oval-shaped light blue enamel pin, between Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Chapel street. Reward if returned to this office.

Gardener's Ice Cream

30 CENTS A QUART
AT
The Home Made Shop

Constitutional Amendment

An Act Proposing an Amendment to Section 1 of Article 9, of the Constitution of the State of Delaware, in Relation to Corporations.

BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Delaware in General Assembly met (two-thirds of all the members elected to each House concurring therein):

SECTION 1. That Section 1 of Article 9 of the Constitution of the State of Delaware be amended by striking out all of Section 1 of said Article 9, and inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"SECTION 1. No corporation shall hereafter be created, amended, renewed or revived by special act, but only by or under general law; nor shall any existing corporate charter be amended, renewed, or revived by special act, but only by or under general law; but the foregoing provisions shall not apply to municipal corporations, banks, trust companies for charitable, penal, reformatory, or educational purposes, sustained in whole or in part by the State, all of which said last mentioned corporation shall be created, amended, renewed or revived only by special act, and shall possess only those powers, rights, privileges and franchises conferred by the special act creating, amending, renewing or reviving them, and shall not merge or consolidate with any other corporation except upon the consent and approval of the General Assembly, two-thirds of all the members elected to each House thereof concurring therein. The General Assembly shall have the power to provide for the revocation or forfeiture of the charters of all corporations for the abuse, misuse or nonuse of their corporate powers, privileges or franchises. Any proceedings for such revocation or forfeiture shall be taken by the Attorney-General, as may be provided by law. No general incorporation law, nor any special act of incorporation, shall be enacted without the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected to each House of the General Assembly, and with a reserved power of amendment, revocation or repeal by the General Assembly with the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected to each House thereof."

COLE FERGUSON,
President of the Senate
CHARLES H. GRANTLAND,
Speaker of the House

Approved March 16th, 1915.

CHAS. R. MILLER, Governor
I, GEO. H. HALL, Secretary of State, of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Senate Bill No. 95, entitled "An Act Proposing an Amendment to Section 1 of Article 9, of the Constitution of the State of Delaware, in Relation to Corporations," as the same appears on the enrolled Bill filed in the office of the Secretary of State and approved by the Governor March sixteenth, A. D. 1915, which said Bill proposing such Amendment to the Constitution of this State is published in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of the State.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover, this twenty-seventh day of July, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixteen.

GEO. H. HALL,
Secretary of State

Approved March 16th, 1915.

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GEO. H. HALL,
Secretary of State

PER

Dr. and Mrs. Maryland, D. and Dr. and J. motored to Saturday, spent at that resort. Mrs. Rebecca ed after a visit Mrs. J. P. Mc Mr. and Mr returned after City, N. J.

Mr. G. L. B. Virginia, returned week's visit to ark. Miss Mary the guest of ham, returned at Annapolis. Miss Charl Cooches' Brid her grandpar S. Armstrong, Midshipman on Senior lea the U. S. Nav apolis.

Dr. W. H. turned on Mo stay in th the North Ea Mr. G. F. Miss Winifred the week ity.

Mr. and M spent the we in Oxford, Pa Mrs. John

Geneva Bur after a visit Coatesville, P Mrs. Ray J after a visit rington, Del.

Miss Marie retary at the Station, who friends along Maine, return tember fifth.

Mr. Albert at the College ill with typhe ed his duties.

Dean Robi College, who the month at returns to th of this week.

Mr. and M and family h week along t near Charles

Miss Mildr ing friends in Miss Mild Greensboro, I

Scott of Bell ed today afte and Mrs. Fra

Miss Marti Wilmington, Mrs. George

Mrs. J. B. Miss Audrey ed after a v Beach.

Mr. W. A. Miss Lintner guests of Pr Cue last wee

Mr. and M spending a N. J.

Mrs. W. L. have returne relatives at

Miss Paul ter is visit James Walke

Miss Mary painfully bu week, in tryi oil stove Delaware Av

proved. It the burns on face ones v One hand wh

ly is healing erall is at p her sister, M ton.

New Teach Among rec Newark High up teaching Myrtle Wake

ceived the a School, and who will pro

young wome 1916 session lege Summer owing to the State Board

open before

Suffrage V

Mrs. Flor state chairm at Union, re

Tuesday, fi Colorado, w conference o Following t

Hilles rema manage a paign. She Denver.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Atwell of Maryland, Dr. H. G. M. Kollock, and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Watson motored to Rehoboth Beach on Saturday, spending the week-end at that resort.

Mrs. Rebecca Wilson has returned after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. P. McClurg, Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann have returned after a stay at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. G. L. Brooks of City Point, Virginia, returned today after a week's visit with relatives in Newark.

Miss Mary Moss, who has been the guest of the Misses Whittingham, returned today to her home at Annapolis.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong of Cooches' Bridge is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong.

Midshipman F. H. Dean is home on Senior leave of absence from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. W. H. Steel and family returned on Monday after an extended stay in their bungalow along the North East river.

Mr. G. Fader and daughter, Miss Winifred Fader, are spending the week in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Osmond spent the week-end with friends in Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. John Burnite and Miss Geneva Burnite have returned after a visit with friends in Coatesville, Pa.

Mrs. Ray Jacobs has returned after a visit with friends in Harrington, Del.

Miss Marion Butterworth, secretary at the D. C. Experiment Station, who is camping with friends along the Rangeley Lakes, Maine, returns to Newark on September fifth.

Mr. Albert Burris, husbandman at the College Farm, who has been ill with typhoid fever, has resumed his duties.

Dean Robinson of the Women's College, who has been spending the month at New Fane, Vermont, returns to the college on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Worrall and family have returned after a week along the North East river, near Charlestown, Md.

Miss Mildred Ferguson is visiting friends in Zion, Md.

Miss Mildred Williamson of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Sarah Scott of Belvernon, Pa., returned today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Miss Martha Chamberlain of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George G. Kerr.

Mrs. J. B. Miller and daughter, Miss Audrey Miller, have returned after a vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. W. A. Lintner and sister, Miss Lintner, of Indiana, were the guests of Professor and Mrs. McCue last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodes are spending a week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. W. L. Fader and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Wyoming, Del.

Miss Pauline Kennedy of Chester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Walker.

Miss Mary Mother all, who was painfully burned last Saturday, week, in trying to remove a burning oil stove from her home on Delaware Ave., is very much improved. It later developed that the burns on the face were surface ones which healed readily. One hand which was burned deeply is healing nicely. Miss Motherall is at present at the home of her sister, Mrs. Barr of Wilmington.

New Teachers Accept Schools

Among recent graduates of the Newark High School who will take up teaching this year, are Miss Myrtle Wakeland, who has received the appointment at Salem School, and Miss Sarah E. Potts, who will preside at Hillside. Both young women studied during the 1916 session at the Delaware College Summer School. The school, owing to the recent ruling of the State Board of Health, will not open before September eighteenth.

Suffrage Worker

Returns To State

Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, state chairman of the Congressional Union, returned to Delaware on Tuesday, from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she attended a conference of the Woman's Party. Following the conference Mrs. Hilles remained in that state to manage a short suffrage campaign. She organized the city of Denver.

Kennard & Co.
Special Bargain

A rack full of Spring and Summer Suits, Coats and Dresses, all this season's models, your choice for \$10 each. The best values you have seen or will see

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and deliver purchases free within a reasonable distance.

621-623 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Camp Fire Girls Entertained

Welsh Campfire Girls held their weekly meeting at "Baptist Green" Saturday afternoon. After business affairs were discussed all had a general good time. Misses Sara and Annie Wilson acted as hostesses and served a picnic dinner on the green. All left early in the evening, expressing best wishes to their chaperon. Mrs. Leonard Dressner, whose marriage was announced recently.

Camp Fire Girls

Plan Festival

The local chapter of the Camp Fire Girls will hold a festival at the Welsh Tract schoolhouse this Friday evening, September first. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Misses Jennie and Anna Smith entertained Saturday afternoon, August 26, from three to five, in honor of their cousin, Miss F. Emily Smith, Des Moines, Iowa. Among the guests were: Miss F. Emily Smith, Miss Edith Frederick, Mrs. W. J. Rowan, Mrs. J. R. Frazer, Miss H. May Chambers, Miss Edna Chambers, Mrs. W. E. Holton, Mrs. H. H. Hitchens, Miss Ola Clark, Miss Florence Townsend and Miss Marley of Wilmington.

Miss Mary Mitchell entertained the Misses Whittingham and their house guest, Miss Mary Moss, at dinner on Friday evening.

Mrs. Whittingham gave a watermelon party on Tuesday evening, in honor of their house guest, Miss Moss of Annapolis, Md.

Dancing on the front porch, which was hung with Japanese lanterns, added to the enjoyment of the evening. The guests included Miss Eleanor Duffy, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Miss Mary Moss, Miss Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Whittingham, Midshipman F. H. Dean, Midshipman James Whitfield, Midshipman Haight, Mr. George Wilson, Mr. Morris Mitchell, Mr. Ellis Armstrong, Mr. Warren Armstrong, and Mr. Richard Whittingham.

Troopers Publish

Camp Paper

The Delaware troops at Deming, N. M., have started the publication of a four-page sheet that is called the Camp Deming Bull's Eye. It was issued for the first time on August 15.

The paper is eleven by fifteen inches and is edited by Corporal James P. Arthur with Private Harry A. Carpenter as business manager. The cost of the sheet is five cents and it will be published every Tuesday. There are sixteen columns to the paper and of these six are given over entirely to news of the camp by companies. Most of the "news" is witty comments on the soldiers. The rest of the paper is filled with the advertisements of Deming dealers. The morning routine as published in the Bull's Eye is as follows:

5.55—Reveille.
6.00—Assembly.
6.30—Mess.
7.15—Police Call.
7.45—Sick call (not necessary here).
8.00—Drill call.

COVERDALE'S

Restaurant and Sweet Shop
Main Street, Newark, Delaware

A fine line of Home-Made Candies, Delicatessen and Light Lunch Counter. Modern Rooms at Moderate Rates. Hot Water Heat, Electric Lights, Bath Rooms, Ladies' Rest Room, Gentlemen's Room. Special Rates to Clubs, Picnics and Lodges. Automobile Lunches. Everything New and up-to-date. Pure Food, Cleanliness, Quick Service and reasonable prices. Breyer's Ice Cream. Soda Water and Oysters in Season. We invite your patronage.

Coverdale Bros.

Reports From The Border Land

Members of Company E send thrilling reports of adventures in the land of cacti and rattlesnakes. One party a week ago took a thirty-five mile hike, during their leisure hours on Sunday, encountering on their way every detail of their boyhood's imagination—the ranch house, the cowboy, the deserted mine, the steep mountain, the cave, and the rattlesnake.

Reports have also drifted to town of a proposed visit to Columbus, by Lieutenant Ramsay, a broken down truck, and an unexpected twenty-mile hike for home.

DELAWARE SOLDIERS TO VOTE

Ballots To Be Brought From Deming

Among the two battalions of Delaware militiamen now at Deming, New Mexico, there are 250 voters who were registered before the troops left the State Rifle Range at New Castle. It will require considerable trouble to get their ballots, but preparations are being made to that end. Proclamations will be posted in Deming several days before the election.

The ballots for the districts where the soldiers have their homes must be sent from here about seven days before the election. It takes four to five days to reach Deming, and the ballots must be there the day before the election. The messengers who will be sent to Deming to bring back the returns will vote before leaving Delaware, it is understood.

The full returns will not be in for at least six or seven days after the election because of the soldiers' votes.

When the board of canvass meets it will probably be necessary to adjourn to await the arrival of the messengers from Deming with the votes of the soldiers, so they can be added to the vote canvassed.

DR. S. TAYLOR YOUNG
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Newark D. & A. Phone 174 Delaware

Baltimore & Ohio
\$12
NIAGARA FALLS

AND RETURN

AUG. 11, 25, SEPT. 8, 22
and OCT. 6

TICKETS GOOD 15 DAYS

ATTRACTIVE
SIDE TRIPS

CONSULT TICKET AGENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS

AS a matter of "Safety First" we have decided to bar children under the age of sixteen from the pictures until the plague of infantile paralysis is subdued.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE CO.

C. C. HUBERT, Manager

We Have Placed on Sale a New Line of Beautiful

Umbrellas for Women and Men. Priced

From \$1.00 to \$5.00 Each

Don't overlook the big values in Shoes, Dress Goods and Draperies, Women's Suits and Waists, priced at about half.

Our new Boys' School Suits are priced \$4.75 to \$6.50, and the famous pink stamps given.

LIPPINCOTT & CO., Inc.

306 to 314 Market St.

Wilmington, Del.

A GRAND FARM NEAR ELKTON, MARYLAND

DIVIDED INTO SMALL TRACTS, TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

AT 10 A. M.

The Famous W. H. Pearce Farm on the Elk River Road 2 1/2 miles from Elkton, will be divided into 7 tracts ranging in size from 10 to 104 acres and will be

SOLD AT AUCTION ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 10 A. M.

The Various Tracts are now being surveyed and staked off. We cordially invite those who are interested in this magnificent property to come out and look it over before the day of the sale.

THE HOME TRACT

The Home tract contains 104 acres, about 85 acres cleared and all under fence—19 acres woodland and a splendid dwelling situated on an eminence commanding an incomparable view of the surrounding country, also splendid barn and other outbuildings, fruit trees in abundance, fine soil.

THE SMALL TRACTS

These range in size from 10 to 15 acres, all have excellent road frontage, fertile soil and practically all cleared and under cultivation, beautiful building sites on every tract. The splendid soil, fine location, the proximity to Elkton and the great Railroads leading into the Big Cities makes these garden farms most desirable for truckers, poultrymen and small fruit growers. School and church on the abutting lands.

TERMS OF SALE

One-third cash, balance on mortgage, one and two years, 6% interest. Title papers at purchasers cost.

FREE BAND CONCERTS

Fine music all during the sale by a fine Band.

The Famous Dixie Twin Auctioneers Conduct the Sale

The most famous Land Auctioneers in America will do the selling. Come and hear the famous Twins Cry.

Ladies especially and cordially invited to attend.

DIXIE REALTY CO., Inc.

SALES MANAGERS

OFFICES—CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND

**CONTINENTAL WINS
IN EXCITING GAME****Challenge Odessa For Cham-
pionship**

Continental journeyed to Yorklyn Saturday and took the Yorklyn A. C. boys into camp by the score of 4-3, thereby winning the fifth and deciding game of the series. The game went ten innings and was the most exciting and interesting every played on Yorklyn diamond and one with a thrill in it every minute. With the score 2-1 against them at the beginning of the 9th inning Continental tied the score on Moore's triple and Gray's sacrifice. Yorklyn failed to score in their half of the 9th and this sent the game into extra innings. Continental sewed up the game in the tenth, scoring two runs on A. Crowe's single and Herdman's double. Yorklyn scored one in their half of the 10th but failed to come across with the needed tally and the game ended when Gormley grounded to Gray for the third out.

Crowe pitched his usual game for Newark, keeping the hits well scattered. A large crowd of Newark rooters accompanied the team and they all did their share to encourage the boys to win and bring home the bacon. The Continental boys are in line for the amateur championship of New Castle county and Manager Roberts has challenged Odessa for a 3-game series to settle the question. Next Saturday, Sept. 2nd, on Delaware avenue grounds Continental will play Penlyn who recently defeated Middletown. Penlyn is considered the fastest amateur team of Wilmington and a good game is in store. On Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4th, Continental will play a double-header with Edge Moor of the Church League, morning and afternoon.

Pistol Duel On Street

Stephen Bruno, aged 21 years, of 226 Parrish street, Wilmington, and a man known only as Anthony exchanged pistol volleys at Pleasant and Monroe streets on last Tuesday with the result that Bruno was sent to Delaware Hospital with a bullet in the right shoulder while Anthony escaped. What caused the trouble was not learned. Women and children sitting on steps had close calls from the flying bullets, one of which narrowly missed Charles O'Hara, a butcher, who was standing in the doorway of W. W. Bullock's stable.

Cantaloupes As Big As Melons

George Cooper and Granville Bacon, on their farm near Laurel have grown this year cantaloupes double the size of other varieties and of a superior flavor. Charles Mumford, the chief tenant on the farm, showed three in Laurel last week that weighed 41 1-2 lbs. The largest was 17 inches long and 27 inches in girth and weighed 15 lbs., 11 ounces.

Falling Limb Kills Child

The limb of a tree partly torn off during the storm of last Monday afternoon in Wilmington upon which several boys had been swinging fell upon Alphonso Marvel, aged four years, as he walked under it, near his home, 1035 Poplar street, crushing his skull and killing him instantly.

Damaged Auto Stripped

Harry S. Lynch, a Wilmington contractor, to avoid an automobile collision on the road near Talleyville on Thursday night ran his car into a culvert, breaking the front wheels. He went back to the city to arrange for hauling the car home and upon going to the scene of the wreck found that the car had been stripped of tires, tank, carburetor, magneto, and every thing else that was movable.

Auto Plunges Off Bridge

Mrs. Edward Riley of Wilmington, while en route to Lewes, in a high powered touring car on Thursday, tried to take a short curve over the bridge across the Government Canal at Rehoboth Beach. The car broke the guard rail and turning over twice landed upside down in the water. Misses Kathryn Duffy and Beatrice Magee, of New York. Miss Helen Holder and John Ludwig of Pittsburgh, were all injured. Miss Duffy suffered a broken arm, a broken leg and a fractured shoulder, while the others were cut and bruised. Several of Mrs. Riley's ribs were fractured, and it was feared that her back was broken.

Women Find Thug's Victim

Mrs. Elsie Foster and Mrs. May Enrich, who live at 210 and 212 South Market street, Wilmington, heard groans coming from the rear of their homes about 11 a. m. on Saturday and making a search found a man with an open gash in his forehead. His skull had been fractured and he died before the police, who had been called at once, could arrive on the scene. On his body, which was taken to the morgue, a card bearing the name Alexander Swanson, and one of the Maryland Steel Company, Baltimore, were found. The man was about 45 years old and was found lying upon his coat with a handkerchief bound about his head. He wore no shoes and a purse containing 40 cents was found in one of his pockets. A piece of rope smeared with blood was found nearby and there were signs of a struggle. He had likely been struck with a hatchet as the gash in his forehead was clean cut. William Emerich, a South Wilmington watchman, late on Friday night, heard cries of "murder" and running along the causeway came upon a negro choking a young man who said he had been robbed of \$13. When Emerich approached the negro fled. The police have concluded that the man found with the gash in his head was murdered.

Forger Promptly Trapped

Frank Bradley, claiming to hail from Virginia, was held on Saturday in \$1000 bail by U. S. Commissioner Mahaffy in Wilmington, for a hearing on September 2, on the charge of forging postal savings certificates. Cameron J. Morris of Carney's Point, reported on Saturday morning that he had been held up and robbed of two \$20 postal savings certificates. Postmaster English and Inspector Plummer stationed Watchman Edward Welch at the postal savings window and told Clerk Theodore McDaniel to give warning if the certificates were presented. Bradley showed up with them and was promptly arrested in the corridor.

Workman's Skull Crushed

Boleslau Dallski died at Delaware Hospital last Monday from injuries to his head which was crushed by a falling piece of metal while he was at work in the railroad shops at Todd's Cut. He was hurried to the hospital where physicians strove fruitlessly to save his life.

The Bureau of Navigation's latest report states that the Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation has contracts for 15 vessels of a total tonnage of 16,959 and the Pusey and Jones Company 16, with a tonnage of 12,906.

LEWIS H. FISHER

Successor to A. C. PYLE

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,

Roofing, Spouting and Heater

Work carefully looked after.

To the Heart of Leisureland

where woods are cool, streams alluring,
vacations ideal. Between New York City
(with Albany and Troy the gateways) and

Lake George

The Adirondacks

Lake Chaplain

The North and West

The logical route is "The Luxurious Way"

Largest and most magnificent river

steamships in the world

DAILY SERVICE

Send for free copy of Beautiful "Searchlight Magazine"

Hudson Navigation Company

Pier 32, North River

New York

"The Searchlight Route"

Whether it is for complete plumbing work for a new house or a small repair job, any service we perform large or small receives the same careful attention and skillful handling. We have the experience, the knowledge and the facilities to do any job right, at the right figures. Get our estimates.

W. D. DEAN NEWARK, DEL.

Preparedness

Be prepared for the hot summer days
by purchasing at once a Westinghouse
Electric Flat Iron. The heating elements
in these irons are guaranteed
indefinitely by the manufacturer.

PRICE \$3.00 NET

Newark Garage and Electric Company
Newark, Delaware

.. WILSON..**FUNERAL****DIRECTOR**PROMPT AND PERSONAL
ATTENTION

TENT AT CEMETERY

APPOINTMENTS THE BEST

Picture Framing

Upholstering and

Repairing

Extra Salesmen to
wait on you quickly
and satisfactorily!

Sale opens at 8 a.
m. Come as early
as you can!

**S. S. S.
SOME SHIRT SALE**

NOW GOING ON

IT'S the long looked for and eagerly awaited event---the
sale known far and wide among thousands of men---and
those thousands of wives, mothers and daughters who buy
for them.

IT'S "The Shirt Sale" of all sales, and this year it surpasses
for Quantity, Quality, for Choice of Patterns, for Value,
any of our great S. S. S. Sales of the past, in spite of ever
rising prices for all kinds of goods.

ONLY such quantities as we contracted for could bring this
about, and it took a whole year of planning and placing
of orders, aggregating over 10,000 Shirts, to secure the
prices which makes this sale possible.

THE Shirts are new, every one this season's product, made
to our own specifications in the careful way that all the
shirts we sell are made, of bright, new patterns in the most
pleasing colors and greatest variety.

THE MATERIALS COMPRISE

Imported Madrases
Domestic Madrases
White Figured Madrases

Cotton Crepes
Jap Crepes
Fibre Silks

Mercerized Fabrics
Jacquards
Mercerized Pongee

The Sizes Range From---

13 1/2 to 20-inch Neck Bands

32 to 35-inch Sleeve Length

The Styles Are---

Soft and Stiff Cuff Shirts

Sport Collar Shirts

Collar Attached Shirts

The Price **85c** Each
Three for \$ 2.50
Six for \$ 5.00
Nine for \$ 7.50
Twelve for \$10.00

SNELLENBURGS
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

WILMINGTON

DELAWARE

DIRECTORY

Members of Council

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

Newark Postoffice

From Points South and Southwest—
 6.30 a. m.
 10.45 a. m.
 3.15 p. m.
 From Points North and Northwest—
 9.30 a. m.
 8.30 a. m.
 6.30 a. m.
 11.30 a. m.
 5.30 p. m.
 From Kemblesville and Strickersville—
 7.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 From Avondale and Landenberg—
 11.45 a. m.
 6.30 p. m.
 From Cook's Bridge—
 8.50 a. m.
 5.30 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

For Points South and West—
 7.45 a. m.
 10.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 7.45 p. m.
 For Points North and East—
 9.00 a. m.
 9.30 a. m.
 2.00 p. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 7.45 p. m.
 For Kemblesville and Strickersville—
 9.30 a. m.
 5.00 p. m.
 For Avondale and Landenberg—
 1.30 p. m.
 For Cook's Bridge—
 4.15 p. m.
 RURAL FREE DELIVERY
 Closes 8.00 p. m.
 Due 3.00 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
 L. K. Bowen

Municipal Transportation

E. M. Thompson J. W. Brown
 J. H. Hossinger C. B. Evans
 Joseph Dean
 Legislature Membership
 J. P. Armstrong P. M. Sherwood
 H. B. Wright John Pilling
 Wm. H. Taylor

Board of Education

President—Robert S. Gallaher
 Secretary and Treasurer—Harvey Hoffecker, C. A. McCue, Edward L. Richards

Newark Town Library

The Library will be opened:
 Monday 9 to 5.45 p. m.
 Tuesday 9 to 12 m.
 Friday 9 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—1. 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

tion as he sits waiting in the parlor, as he used to years before, he notes how "The sweet brier's arms have reached upward in the summers that are past, and the willow trails its branches lower than when I saw them last," a characteristic notice of the "growing things" that fill so much of our vision and yet that the half of us never see. He sets them forth vividly sometimes. Those of us who live on the peninsula between the bays (or even a little farther north) can feel the thrill of the Spring which he gives us in the exquisite poem—"Peach Blossom"—one of Mrs. Taylor's favorites—

"Over the southern slope in the heat and hurry of hope
 The wands of the peach-tree first into rosy beauty burst
 And the soft, half-Syrian air flows from the Chesapeake's
 Inlets and coves and creeks on the fields of Delaware
 Oh! the peach and the poet know indeed the chill, the glow,
 And the token of golden days!"

When Taylor went to New York, it was to the Tribune and to Horace Greeley, who had been a friend to the poet ever since he had gone as a timid youth to ask of him ways of making a living while on his travels through Europe. The request had been granted, as had similar ones to other papers, and a sum of money advanced to help defray the expenses of the journey. A slim little book of poems had been printed and sold to his friends, which also helped in the outfit.

The Letters appeared in the Tribune and Saturday Evening Post and were very popular, being afterward largely incorporated in "Views A-foot." Bayard Taylor remained with the Tribune as correspondent, writer and assistant editor till the close of his life, giving the paper much of its high literary tone. I should like to speak of the genial hospitality of the master of Cedarcroft, of his devoted love for his many friends, and the warm affection they gave him. No man could have had closer friends. When a young man in New York, he drew around him a rare circle of bright, congenial spirits. A reflex of the life of that coterie is glimpsed in "John Godfrey's Fortunes."

In Boston, later, James T. Fields, the genial publisher and writer, said of him to a friend, "Dear Bayard Taylor, we never see enough of him here in Boston—big as he is." I must speak, too, of the close family feeling that he kept through all the vicissitudes of his life. No stranger ever took the place of the mother and those bound by the ties of blood.

In 1856 he took his two sisters and his youngest brother with him for a year's sojourn in Europe, for travel and study. What this meant to them one can imagine—the fulfillment of their wildest hopes. Mrs. Lamborn, the younger sister, has given the record of this eventful year in a delightful book of reminiscences, which last year was reprinted for the benefit of the fund for the war-stricken Belgians. Mrs. Lamborn shows much of the literary ability of her distinguished brother, and has given a fresh, racy, girlish description of interesting scenes and events.

To Bayard himself their exuberance of enjoyment recalled his own first pleasure in those experiences in all its freshness, so that it was a double delight. The elder sister, while studying in Lansanne, met Mr. Charles Carey, whom she afterward married, and returned with him to his native town, where he held an important position. Lansanne was their home for more than ten years, and there their children were born.

One of the pleasantest things about Bayard Taylor's neighbors remember in connection with him is the real joy he felt and expressed at being the recipient of a simple, but hearty and heart-felt ovation at Mt. Cuba (not far from here) on the 10th of Oct., 1874, on his return after a long absence to his home, and a few months after he had published his exquisite poem, "Lars, the American part of the scenes of which is laid in Hockessin, not many miles from here."

In the "Life and Letters" the scene and his own emotions awakened by it are given in a letter to Whitelaw Reid—

"The remembrance of the whole scene filled him with tenderness whenever he recurred to it. The open air, the sweet landscape, the grasp of the hand, all gave to the occasion a noetic fitness and beauty which served as a happy omen to him in this new day of work and aspiration."

Kells



IN POINT of light, air, pleasant surroundings, The Shop at Kells, has not an equal in the State. But these do not make printing, you say. Well that is true. We will go further, no shop in the State has superior machinery. Our arrangement and cost reducing, labor-saving equipment has this from the largest Printers' supply house in the world—"the most complete I have ever seen."

Then comes the men, the work they turn out. In the analysis, the test comes when the customers opens the delivered job. It's the finished product upon which rests the success of the business. The Kids in shop stand ready for the test. Stock, machinery, printers, mechanics, every shop has got to have. We have this---and more. This extra is what is making the name of Kells stand for the public the same as it does with us. This extra consists of this beautiful work room, with light and air streaming in from all four points of the compass. It consists of love for the work, of mixing brains with ink, of thought-out details. It consists of a determination that this Institution dedicated to Head, Heart and Hand shall cease to be a dream and become a reality. It is the moulding of an Ideal into a practical working day force.

Record-breaking runs would insult the press and its master. Not how many per hour, but how well. In all this however, the idea of business competition is in mind. Every man, every department is checked. Every man is checking himself. Its got to pay its way or an Ideal has scant recognition today. Our location, makes our overhead small. Our costs are reduced by labor-saving devices and arrangement.

Beginning September we are out for the record year. Are you with us? If you have in mind any printing, it might be well to see us. We may be able to help you with a suggestion. You will be pleased with the work. And the price---we'll give you a pleasant surprise.

Shall we add your name to our list? The Imprint of Kells on your work actually adds to the Job---at least so one of our big fellows says.

REMINISCENCES OF BAYARD TAYLOR

(continued from page 2)

tunes, Joseph and his Friends, and others beside "The Story of Kennett" as well as numerous poetical romances, philosophical and thoughtful in character) he yet left one great work unwritten, a work that had been in heart and mind for many years—"The Lives of Goethe and Schiller. That this was left undone must ever be a great regret, for no other English-speaking writer could so well transfer and interpret to our sense and mind the characters of those great Germans as Bayard Taylor.

I have not told you that this was a slender, tall, rather delicate youth, quite unfit for rugged farm work even had his taste not led him to other pursuits, so that his parents permitted him the more time for study and reading, a privilege of which he availed himself to the full, for his writings show him to have had wide and intimate knowledge of books and learning. In maturity he grew to be a big, stalwart man of commanding aspect. His love for his mother was always a prominent characteristic, shown especially in his confiding letters to her from abroad and published in the admirable and interesting "Life and Letters" written and edited some six years after his death by his wife, Marie Vanson Taylor. Mrs. Taylor's own autobiography, "On Two Continents," is not only a lovely book showing a home-life in Germany that is exceptionally pleasing, and new to us of America, but after her marriage to Bayard Taylor in 1875 the recital includes his life, his work, his interests as they became essentially her own; for they were entirely united and thoroughly congenial, it was a most happy union. I heard the husband once say that his wife had been his good conscience to whom he had referred all doubtful literary questions, as well as every matter of judgment or taste, and had always found the best a true one. She is a very noble and sweet-natured woman, now 86 years old, who has lived in New York since her husband's death, but went last year to Munich to join her only child, Lillian, Mrs. Kiliani, who was in Austria at the breaking out of the war and has been ever since devoting herself to hospital and Red Cross work, while her husband, Dr. Kiliani, a noted Austrian Surgeon, has been mostly at the front do-

ing all in his power to relieve the sufferings of the wounded and dying soldiers.

In 1844 when Bayard Taylor was but 19 years old he, with his cousin, Dr. Franklin Taylor, and Barclay Pennock, a friend and neighbor started on the first of our traveler's many journeys. It was not than an every-day occurrence to go to Europe. There were no big, swift steamers with every luxury; there was not much money and what was to be had must be made to go a long way, and do a great deal of service. The return to America was not to be in a few weeks, or months, the parting must be for years. What a commotion, what a pleasing, yet saddening excitement this proposed journey to Europe made in the quiet community of Kennett! Friends old and young, met in the affectionate farewell parties, exchanging tokens of remembrance and esteem, loving farewells were taken, words of hope and encouragement were given, blessings tears, God-speeds followed them and with one a still tendered sentiment was cherished. Nestling in the heart of Bayard Taylor was the shy love of sweet, brown-eyed Mary Agnew, the only daughter in a neighboring family. They had been schoolmates, play-fellows, lovers almost from childhood, and the world can never know but only surmise how much this love of his youth helped Nature made the poet, how much it buoyed his spirit and stimulated his ambition, and was a beacon in his anxious busy life as writer and editor in New York, where he settled on his return from this first trip to Europe.

But the light went out! Mary Agnew, always a delicate flower in her young womanhood fell a victim to consumption, with all its delusive changes, its sick loving alternations of hope and fear. They waited for her recovery but it did not come, so on a mild, sunny day of October, 1850, in the presence of a friend and the parents of each, they were married, but six weeks after she faded away forever and a chill was on the poet's heart for years, so he expressed it in the "Poet's Journal" one of his fine poetical romances—it was "the pang supreme which burned his youth to ashes." It was of Mary Agnew and her home, revisited after years of absence that he wrote in his poem "The Phantom." "Her foot is ever on the threshold, but never passes o'er." In imagina-

BETTER FARMERS AND BETTER FARM LIFE

By Building Up Rural Communities

"At the head of all the sciences and arts, at the head of civilization and progress, stands not militarism, the science that kills, nor commerce, the science that accumulates wealth—but agriculture, the mother of all industry and the maintainer of human life."

That agriculture will be developed throughout the United States just as community centers are developed and that when the two are separated the fabric centers are developed and that when the two are separated the fabric of rural life will be torn down, is the belief of Prof. G. I. Christie, superintendent agricultural extension work, Purdue University, who, in talking before the convention of the National Fertilizer Association recently, used the above statement regarding agriculture by President Garfield as his text.

"Do you think that we can develop the country districts of Indiana, or any other state, if we destroy the rural towns? The country storekeeper is there because they wanted him. Then they found they needed blacksmith shops, men to handle machinery—a center where they could get work done. It was the farmer himself who wanted the local center and he is the man that brought it there."

"We are convinced that there is enough information in our departments of agriculture and experiment stations if taken out and applied on the farms to double the production of this country, to make the land bloom like a rose, to give us the foodstuffs that will feed our increased millions of people in an adequate way. The country agent offers a medium through which this work can be accomplished," added Professor Christie. "It is readily seen that the educational field is large and that there is plenty for the county agents to do. Again, this work is directly helpful and profitable to all classes. Since county agents in most cases are supported, in part at least, by public

taxation, they should exercise every care in the lines of work chosen, not to assist one class at the expense of another, providing they are engaged in legitimate business.

"In many counties there are people who would organize and use county agricultural advisors as financial agents for co-operative buying and selling. This is a questionable line for county agents to take up. Some of these people believe that the county agent is the farmer alone. They forget that in most cases the county agent is financed by public taxation. It was the hope of the leaders of this movement that the county agent should work in communities with the farmers so that they may grow more corn, more wheat and more meat in order that the people in the cities shall get more foodstuffs at reasonable prices. They hope to help the farmers to make more money and to make life more liveable."

"We say to the county agent if he is mixed up in buying of fertilizers and sugar and machinery and other things for the farmers of his county, Purdue University cannot support you in this movement. We take this stand because we know that such work establishes a barrier between business men and the rural people. In this way is destroyed the great aim and object of the whole movement—to better cement and weld all the people together in order that we may do things in a bigger and better way. We must also have the rural people see that they are making money, not to buy more land to grow more corn to feed more hogs to buy more land, to get into what they call the Illinois Circle and run it around seven times and then lay down and die and leave it behind them. They should get some land to grow more corn and feed more hogs to get the money to build more roads and build better homes and have better life in the country. That is what we want and that is what the farmers must have."

is the arrangements that will have to be made for temporary laboratories and offices for faculty members, and dormitory quarters for students, pending the completion of the new buildings now in course of erection or to be started soon.

The Dr. Walter H. Steel property may be vacated soon and fixed up as a temporary dormitory for students. Dr. Steel may continue to have an office in the building for some time. When the college started to tear down buildings to make room for the improvements several houses where a large number of students had boarded were vacated. Dormitory quarters will have to be provided for these students, as well as for a large number of those who will be in the entering class next month. It is estimated that quarters will have to be provided for from 50 to 60 students, in addition to those of the freshmen who may enter fraternities. In addition to the Dr. Steel house, other quarters will have to be secured for these students, probably in private boarding houses.

The Women's College also will have to make arrangements to take care of students this year outside of Residence Hall. With the freshmen class, Residence Hall will be overcrowded, and Dean Robinson is planning to turn the house that has been occupied by Lieutenant Herman and the adjoining dwelling, into a dormitory. Some of the juniors and sophomores will have quarters there.

Bids have been received by Day and Klauder for building the proposed dormitory on Main street, in the vicinity of where the Colmery house formerly stood. These bids have not been tabulated, as yet but the contract will be awarded in a short time and work started on the \$100,000 structure at once. It will not be completed before next spring.

A Story Of Horse Sense

William Holmes, farmer on the James A. Wilson estate, had an experience that might have proved serious last Wednesday evening, when driving south on the road toward Cooch. Two teams were driving abreast, about eight o'clock in the evening, the drivers talking, with plenty of road at the left for passersby, when an

unknown man, in a dog cart, came in the opposite direction. Holmes realizing that the team was coming close, pulled his horse into the ditch, but not far enough to escape a strike, the wagon lurching with a force that pitched the driver head foremost. In his effort to save himself he hit the horse with the palm of his hand. The animal jumped and ran, breaking loose from the wagon. The driver held on to the reins and was dragged for several yards before letting go. Jim, the horse, ran at a sharp clip to the residence of County Agent L. H. Cooch, where he is quite often driven, and calmly settled down to a patient wait by the accustomed hitching post, until the arrival of his driver.

Although wagon and harness were much the worse for wear, and the driver suffered from stiffness, the horse was altogether unhurt.

CHOOSE WELL YOUR PAPER

One Man States His Method Of Choice

"The Philadelphia Record" has hundreds of regular readers who lie far beyond the bounds of the wide territory which it particularly aims to serve. Not long ago the management of "The Record" addressed an inquiry to some of these distant readers asking them why they prefer "The Record" to other prominent papers published nearer to their homes. Here is a typical reply:

"Because I regard your admirable journal as a fit newspaper for all the members of the homes and domestic circle. It is comprehensive in its scope, educational, non-sensational, judicious, fair, and, what is most commendable, clear and intelligible to the average as well as the most cultured mind. Moreover, in its arrangement of news topics, foreign, domestic, state and local, religious and secular, every item or topic may be so easily located. I have often observed in handing my copy to a friend how quickly the attention of the reader becomes fixed, showing that "The Record" is not merely provincial or local in its scope, but satisfying to the wants of the general reader."

—Adv.

WHEN BUYING A NEWSPAPER—BUY THE BEST

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Has Long Been Recognized as
Delaware's Leading Newspaper

Well printed typographically, carefully edited, with a local and telegraphic news service that is unexcelled by any newspaper of its size anywhere, EVERY EVENING leads in all those essentials which go to make a GOOD NEWSPAPER.

It has the Exclusive Service of the Associated Press in the evening field in Wilmington.

It has correspondents in every town in Delaware and nearby Maryland points, and nearly every day carries a page of State news.

It has the most complete market reports of any Wilmington newspaper.

It carries the Haskin Letter Daily, in addition to many other exclusive features of interest to newspaper readers. Among these are the Bedtime Stories for Children, the Mary Pickford Daily Talks, Daily Fashion Articles for Women, etc., etc.

It has the most complete Women's Page of any newspaper in Delaware.

It prints more Political News of the State than any other Wilmington Daily.

As an advertising medium Every Evening's value is unsurpassed by reason of its high standing as a newspaper and its appeal to the more intelligent class of readers.

Sold by all Newsdealers and served in the homes in every town and village in the State every afternoon

Daily Circulation, 13,000---and Growing

If you want Every Evening served at your home every day, notify your nearest dealer and drop a postal to EVERY EVENING, Wilmington, Del.

SPECIAL MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS

THURSDAY EVENINGS Boat leaves wharf at 8 o'clock

All Day on the Chesapeake Bay

HOME IN THE EVENING

PALATIAL STEAMER "Carmania"

Leaves Elkton Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 A. M.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 A. M.; on Sundays at 10 A. M. Days boat leaves at 8 A. M. trips are made to points between Elkton and Baltimore, other days to Town Point, Chesapeake Haven and Betterton. Return trip leaving Betterton at 4 P. M.

Fine Bathing, Boating and Fishing

Eight o'clock day boats from Philadelphia connects with Steamer "Carmania" at Betterton to return same day via Elkton.

Pier 3, S. Delaware Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA

F. S. GROVES, Agent,
Ericsson Line

DELAWARE'S EDUCATIONAL STATUS

Recently Revealed In Cold Figures

Dr. Charles A. Wagner, the State Commissioner of Education has called attention to the report of the Sage Foundation on the comparative study of the public school system in the forty-eight states, the showing of this state is not flattering to Delawareans. The best the state does is in the record of the number of days the schools are open and Delaware stands eleventh.

In the percentage of attendance Delaware is forty-third and in the enrollment of pupils thirty-eighth. In the amount per \$1.00 of wealth expended for schools, Delaware is thirty-seventh with an average per child of 23 cents. In Oklahoma which stands first the average spent per child is 75 cents—a vast difference between the two states. And so on with the other items. Our only creditable showing, as we have said, is in the length of the school term. The report of the foundation is an educational survey expressed in figures more potent than words.

Summed up it tells the story of the work that must be done to make our school system what it should be. Commissioner Wagner and others have courageously undertaken this task. They are making progress and they should be encouraged. Legislation is needed and now is the time to prepare for it.

Perhaps the most striking thing about it all is the need disclosed for money for operating the schools. How this pecuniary aid is to be secured is the question. If our schools are to be elevated, better provision should be made for their pecuniary support. This can be obtained only when parents and others fully appreciate the value of the school system—what it means to them and to their children. This work of instruction among parents is being carried on with vigor in all parts of the state, and the people are responsive, but the campaign is difficult.

There is, however, no sound reason why Delaware should rank so low, forty-third, in the percentage of attendance. Lack of sufficient revenue for the schools does not primarily enter into the matter of attendance. Neither does any question or failure of oppor-

tunity for pupils to attend. If parents generally grasped what a public school education means, Delaware would not rank forty-third in the percentage, and 26 per cent of the children would not be listed as "in no schools." The Delaware campaign for better schools embraces therefore not only an improvement in the school machinery, but a bringing home to parents the value of a public school education for their children.

This point is too frequently overlooked even by those who keep in touch with educational matters. Much interest may be aroused in a call for more money, and for better schools. There is complaint about the school buildings not being properly equipped, about the failure of the teachers to be well paid, but infrequently is there a look below the surface to ascertain just what use is being made by parents of the facilities that the state is now offering to her children.

In this connection we may say that Commissioner Wagner has been alert. Time and again he has referred to the question of attendance and the refusal of parents to embrace the opportunities afforded by the present school system defective though it may be. If the element in our population which for one reason or another has ignored the present schools could be made to realize the error in this, Delaware should rank much higher than it does in the percentage of attendance, improvement in the general school system would be almost certain to follow, and much quicker than it will come with a considerable proportion among the parents indifferent that they apparently do not care whether their children go to school regularly, or even whether they go at all.

—Wilmington Morning News

COLLEGE WORK WELL UNDER WAY

H. Rodney Sharp, chairman of the development committee of the trustees of Delaware College, with Mr. Klauder of the firm of Day & Klauder, of Philadelphia, supervising architects for the college, and two engineers connected with the architects' office, spent the greatest part of a day, the latter part of last week, in Newark, going over the various proposed improvement plans. One of the most important problems that confront the college authorities at this time

DELAWARE'S GREATEST AGRICULTURAL EVENT DELAWARE STATE FAIR

WAWASET PARK, WILMINGTON

FIVE BIG DAYS FIVE BIG NIGHTS
September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

EXHIBITS OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WORK

Cattle, Fruit, Vegetable, Grain and Forage, Sheep and Swine Exhibits

SOMETHING NEW IN THE EAST—BUTTER-FAT CONTEST

Dog Show Horse Show Automobile Show Farm Machinery

ONE \$1,000 PURSE EACH DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

Big Racing Program. Best Horses in the East

Band Concerts Each Afternoon and Evening, Given in Connection with the Splendid Vaudeville Program

Automobile Races Monday. Sept. 4---Labor Day

.. .. FIREWORKS

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Consult Nearest Ticket Agent for Time Cards, Etc.

WORTH COMING MILES TO SEE

Children sixteen years of age and under will NOT be admitted to grounds of Delaware State Fair during the week. This ruling is made by the State Board of Health and the Fair management will enforce the order.

VOLUME

COUNT

Sanitary En

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