

NEWARK POST

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FIREMAN'S CARNIVAL WEEK AT HAND

DARE DEVIL REX APPEARS TONIGHT ONLY

Rain Monday—a perfect deluge of it; Tuesday, more rain, and terrific wind. With these words ends the history of the Firemen's Carnival to date. Workmen were on the grounds early this morning, however, to prepare for the grand opening this evening. The large vaudeville tent found in a hopeless condition was loaded on a wagon and started for Wilmington, wires of lights were restrung and booths retrimmed. By early afternoon the new tent had arrived and the grounds were rapidly becoming shipshape again. Manager Wilson when interviewed this morning relative to the parade was unable to give positive information concerning it. "If the work on the grounds could be completed in time it will form one of the opening features, as planned," he said. "If it does not come off on Wednesday evening it will begin promptly at seven o'clock Thursday."

The unexpected weather has forced the management to change several details, among others the performance of Dare Devil Rex, the champion roller skater of the world, who will perform his slide for life this evening only, instead of on three consecutive evenings as originally intended. The list of attractions on the grounds includes all of those that proved so popular last year, with a number of new ones.

W. H. Cook will have a booth where he will pop and sugar popcorn while you wait. A soda fountain has also been placed on the grounds, where the crowd may find genuine Rhodes' Sodas.

The firemen after consultation with many townspeople have decided to postpone the chancing of the 1915 Ford automobile until the last evening of the carnival. It is intended to continue the fair for two evenings next week.

TERIFFIC STORM AT CAMP MILLER

Louis F. Wagner, Militiaman, Killed

The tragic fate of Louis F. Wagner, reporter on The Wilmington Morning News, and a member of Company C, Organized Militia of Delaware, cast a gloom over the closing hours of the 18th annual encampment, O. M. of Delaware at Camp Miller, near State Rifle Range, New Castle, last Friday. The camp was visited at 6.15 p. m. by a terrific wind and rain storm, during the course of which a bolt of lightning struck one of the round tents on the street of Co. C, of Wilmington, killing Private Wagner, and stunning the three men with him.

The day had been clear, and despite a slightly dark cloud seen overhead, it was not thought that a storm would come soon. All the exercises incident to the day had been gone through and preparations had been made for a gala night, it being the last one in camp. Sergeant Walter F. Farren of Company C, had issued the first call for regimental parade when he noticed signs of storm and advised the men to hold their positions until the weather should settle. For a few minutes rain fell lightly, and the men were ordered into their tents. Wagner and his three companions went into the last tent. The rain beat harder and harder and the wind increased to a veritable cyclone. The bolt of lightning, which proved fatal to Wagner, was felt by many in the camp. Aside from the men in the tent which was struck, a number of others in the camp were stunned, all of whom have recovered.

Wagner, who was 31 years of age, is survived by a wife and two children. Funeral services were held at the late residence in Richardson Park on Monday. Governor Charles R. Miller, commander-in-chief of the camp, adjutant general Wickersham, and Co. C in a body attended the funeral.

Home From Hospital

All Newark is delighted to hear of the rapid recovery of John Hoffecker, who fell from the Strahorn Transfer several weeks ago. The boy was brought from the Delaware Hospital to his home in Newark last Thursday. He is able to walk around the house, but has not been out yet. His complete recovery is anticipated.

West Amwell

Extends Invitation

Mr. Joseph McVey, superintendent of schools of Cecil county, Maryland, will address the West Amwell Sunday School in Perkins Chapel on Sunday, August 8. The public is cordially invited.

A peach festival will be held by the school at Perkins Chapel, on Tuesday, August 10. Everyone invited.

CECIL COUNTY FARMER MISSING

Friends Fear Suicide

Residents of the Fair Hill section, Cecil county, Maryland, are mystified over the disappearance of Algernon Quein, aged 35 years, a farmer of that locality, who has been missing since Thursday, July 22nd. Family and friends fear he may have committed suicide, having become affected by the heat. On Sunday workmen from the Providence Mills searched the nearby woods and the waters of Little Elk Creek, but could find no trace of him.

Quein is married and has five small children. On the day he disappeared he had been hauling in hay. He lived on the farm of his father, John W. Quein, a storekeeper at Fairhill. Quein had been complaining of a pain in the back of his head and it is thought he was probably affected by the heat, because of his strange actions. While hauling a load of hay to the barn one of the horses dropped dead. This seemed to greatly affect the young man and he fell in a swoon across the dead horse. He was assisted to his house by friends.

Soon afterwards Quein changed his clothes and left the house. He did not say where he was going and the last his wife saw of him was when he entered the corn field in the rear of the barn. This was about 11 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock he was seen by a boy who knew him crossing a creek near Providence which is not a great distance from the farm. This was the last time that any one who knew him saw or heard of him.

World's Record Predicted

At the Delaware College Experimental Farm there is a hen entered in the North American Egg Laying Contest, and owned by a Philadelphia, A. A. Christian, that is expected to break the world's record in laying. The champion-to-be is a White Leghorn, weighing only 3.8 pounds, and since November first last, when the contest began with 500 birds, she has laid 231 pearly eggs. Barring accidents the hen will have swept past the 300 mark by the close of the contest year and will have made a record that will make it the most famous pullet in the world. It was raised on the Eastern Shore, near Greensboro, Md.

ALL DELAWARE REPRESENTED AT FARM

DAY A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Men, women and children, numbering five thousand people, from all parts of Delaware, met on common ground last Thursday, the occasion being Farmers' Day at the State Farm. The day, filled with things of interest to rural folk, was one of profit and inspiration to everyone. Aside from the thousands of Delawareans in the crowd there were representatives from the various states as far West as Colorado, and as far south as Texas. Three hundred automobiles were parked on the grounds at eleven thirty, several hours before the incoming vehicles had ceased to block the driveway. One large truck from Dover, commanded by County Agent M. O. Pence, brought about forty members of the girls' canning clubs and boys' garden clubs of Kent county.

The weather favored the program of the day, the downpour coming at the close of the meeting, only those few who were out on the plots suffering any inconvenience whatever.

The visitors spent the morning hours inspecting the experimental plots, the orchards, the poultry plant, and the live stock on the Farm. In the afternoon informal speeches were made by Professors McCue and Grantham, and Messrs. Shalleross, Derby, and Messick, representing the three counties.

The chief speakers of the day were Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, and Professor Harry Hayward, director of the College Farm. Their words follow:

WRECK IN WAKE OF GREAT STORM

Campers Have Narrow Escape

Probably the most violent wind and rain storm that has visited this locality for years was that which began with a gentle rain about five o'clock on Tuesday evening, gaining in fury during all the night. The rain beat in torrents until after daybreak, accompanied by cyclonic winds which made the night an unforgettable one. Practically every yard in town this morning was heaped high with debris, scores of trees were uprooted, and wires were down in every direction. Corn fields for miles around were laid low, with the farmers declaring little hope for the recovery of the crop.

Old residents along White Clay declared this morning they had seen the stream higher only once in twenty years. The Nonantum Paper Mills, owned by Curtis & Bro., Inc., were closed all day owing to the high water mark. Workmen in the mill watching water early this morning, noted a rise of one foot and a half, by actual measurement, between six-thirty and seven o'clock. The bridge and adjoining roadway was flooded, making travel exceedingly difficult.

Campers from Newark along the North East river found themselves in desperate straits. Occupants of the bungalows belonging to Dr. Steel and L. W. Lovett were forced by the rapidly rising water to vacate their quarters between three and four in the morning, when they made their escape to higher ground. Shortly after Mrs. H. R. Tyson, Miss Reeves and the Steel children had left the building, the entire porch of the bungalow was swept away. Mrs. L. W. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett of Philadelphia, returned this morning. Dr. Steel and party are expected this afternoon.

In the early morning it was impossible to get a working wire into the neighboring country.

Tents occupied by a corps of men employed by the insurance company in removing debris from the Curtis Paper Mill fire, were wrecked by the storm.

TOWN SERVICE EXTENDS TO EVANSVILLE

COUNCIL CONSIDERS NEW ORDANCES

Town Council at its meeting this week passed an ordinance which will make it unlawful for any automobile driver to open or allow to be opened the muffler of a machine within the town limits under a penalty of a fine of not less than \$3 or more than \$5.

Several ordinances were given a first and second reading. One fixes a fine of not less than \$1 or more than \$10 for the destroying of any street, gutter, curb or castings of the sewer. Another ordinance will make it unlawful and subject to a fine of from \$3 to \$10 to place or cause to be placed any bottles or glass on the streets of the town.

Another ordinance given first and second reading to which there is some opposition on the part of the garages is in part as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to place in or under any street, lane or sidewalk within the town limits, outside of any building, any tank or receptacle to hold gasoline, or any pump, hose or device to draw gasoline from any tank or receptacle, or to place or pour gasoline into any automobile or other vehicle, along or on any street, lane, or alley or sidewalk of the town, either with a hose or with a bucket, can or receptacle, or otherwise handle gasoline or sell the same on or along any street, lane,

or alley within the limits of the town, outside a building." The ordinance carries with it a penalty of a fine of from \$5 to \$10 for violations.

The President and Secretary of Council was authorized to sign an agreement with a number of residents of Evansville for the extension of the town water service. The residents of Evansville who signed the agreement were, William E. Holton, Charles R. Holton, Charles A. Bryan, T. Roseby McMullen and Mrs. E. G. Campbell. Others in addition to those who signed the agreement, however, will take the service. The town will charge 25 per cent extra which is customary for service outside the town limits.

The report of the town treasurer showed the balance at the end of July to be \$8,842.54. Bills amounting to \$2,878.43, were passed and ordered to be paid.

A communication was received from the Board of Health declaring twenty-one properties on Chapel street and one on Cleveland avenue to be a nuisance and on this authority Council will order the owners to connect with the sewer within 30 days. The owners of the properties are, Frank M. Luton, S. L. Cornog, James Walker, Thomas Walker, John Gregg, David C. Rose and George Krapf.

Teachers Join Peace League

Mr. Howard Ennis, president of the Delaware Branch American School Peace League, spent Tuesday at the Summer School at Delaware College, in conference with Mr. Raymond Moley, relative to the work of the League during the coming year. About one hundred teachers have enrolled as members. The fact that many of these have completed the course in International Relations argues well for sane history teaching and the development of wholesome international ideals.

Church Folk Meet On Campus

The community twilight service in which every church in town had been invited to participate, held on the College Campus, last Sunday evening, was pronounced by those present a splendid meeting. A choir composed of voices from the various churches of the town led the singing. The sermon was preached from the text found in the 56th Psalm, the twelfth and thirteenth verses, by Rev. A. Van Oeveren, pastor of Head of Christiana church. The discourse was filled with a happy breadth of vision and a lofty conception of community ideals.

The speaker referred to the blessedness of coming together for a season, to join in praise and prayer; to recall to our minds it isn't a church we worship but a God behind a church. "We live in one community," the speaker declared, "we all know one another; I will say we all have faith in one another; I will go further—we all trust one another. Nevertheless the denominations, all representing a people striving toward God, have grown up. And I say tonight, than God for the denominations." Mr. Van Oeveren repeated a conversation with a companion on a recent fishing trip, as setting forth his feeling in regard to the place of denominations. His companion, a Baptist minister, said, "Well, you're a Presbyterian, I'm a Baptist. How do you make it?" Mr. Van Oeveren replied with the question, "Do you catch all kinds of fish with the same kind of hook?" and declared he believed the various denominations necessary to meet the needs of the varying dispositions and temperaments of people.

On next Sunday evening Rev. Joel S. Gillilan, evangelist of the Presbytery of New Castle will preach. On the following evening the services will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Klug, pastor of Ebenezer M. E. Church. The meeting begin promptly at six thirty. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Factory Closes For Repairs

The Jacob Thomas Wall Paper factory closes Friday for two weeks, for the annual repair period, when all the machinery in the mill is thoroughly examined. Messrs. G. W. Brown and Jacob Thomas during the time will represent the company at the annual New York Convention of Wall Paper manufacturers. The mill has been working overtime for the last three weeks, in preparation for the two weeks' vacation.

OBITUARY

Ella M. Lloyd
Ella M. Lloyd, aged 55 years, widow of William H. Lloyd, died early this morning at her home on Chapel street, after an illness of only a few hours. Mrs. Lloyd was apparently in her usual health until about four-thirty yesterday when while preparing broth for a sick daughter she was stricken with apoplexy. A doctor was hastily summoned by neighbors, but the suffering woman grew steadily worse, not being conscious after six-thirty in the evening.

Funeral services will be held at Cherry Hill church, Saturday, August 7. Interment in adjoining cemetery. The deceased is survived by nine children.

Clara Heisler
The body of Clara Heisler, aged 69 years, who died in Baltimore on August second, was brought to Newark M. E. Cemetery today for interment. Miss Heisler years ago lived on the farm now owned by William P. Wollaston, and was well-known in this community.

Elizabeth C. Burnite
Friends in Newark have received word of the death of Elizabeth C. Burnite, widow of James K. Burnite, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Jones, Cleveland, Ohio. The deceased was 83 years of age. Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 29.

Leo J. Kennedy
The body of Leo J. Kennedy, aged 23 years, who died in Philadelphia on Monday was brought to the home of his grandparent, Daniel J. Kennedy, on Tuesday. Mass will be celebrated at St. John's R. C. Church on Thursday. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

William M. Derrickson
William M. Derrickson, aged 81 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Cornbrooks, near Marshallton, on Sunday, August first. Death was due to general debility. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the home of his son, Leslie Derrickson, Marshallton. Interment, Red Clay Creek Cemetery.

(continued on page 6)

SCHOOL DAYS IN NEWARK.

AS RECALLED BY E. N. VALLANDIGHAM

(continued from last week)

Almost anybody could be a public school teacher in those days. Three I remember, Miss Kennedy, a capable woman, Mr. Montgomery, a middle aged, red-faced, highly amiable farmer, whom I recall with affection, though his gifts and graces were hardly of the kind to get him a place in the school system now, and William Smith, another farmer, afterward postmaster of Newark, who had an active mind, and a genuine gift for teaching. He, I think, did more than the others to give his pupils a wider intellectual outlook, and he certainly won their good will, and even their affection. He had what the schools, I fear now do not have, an afternoon for reading aloud favorite literary selections. He felt these things himself and made his pupils feel them. Time and again the school listened in spellbound silence to Elihu Burritt's account of the boy who climbed the Natural Bridge of Virginia. It was almost too much for human endurance when the worn knife slipped from the climber's nerveless hand, and went ringing down the face of the precipice, and how our hearts swelled when the tall Virginian on top of the bridge held the rescued boy up to the view of those below! I have recently read Burritt's story, and it is quite as good as I thought it in the days of No. 41, though the author did shamefully exaggerate the height of the bridge. Another selection that moved us all was a poem entitled "The Good Time Coming," with its prophecy of a nobler social order. We never tired of it, and I am sure that the least idealistic pupil could not fail to feel the fervor of the prophecy, and to dream dreams of a future beautified with all good things.

Mr. Smith was ingenious in contriving things of interest to lend freshness and charm to the school, and to liven the deadness of our dull schoolbooks. Ours were the drum and trumpet histories of the United States, with that smudgy woodcut of old William Henry Harrison, and Washington wearing his worst fitting set of false teeth. The text was dry and uninforming, with here and there a stock story inserted with merciful intent. Grammar was an utterly unhuman assem-

blage of linguistic dry bones, with an endless conjugation of English verbs that long since ceased to be conjugated in practice. We memorized for no purpose those hateful forms, "I could, would or should love, thou couldst, wouldst or shouldst love, etc" ad nauseam. Our arithmetics, as it seems now, were wholly made up of square and cube root, and partial payments, the latter a thing to justify and glorify all absconding debtors. There were three or four ways of doing these vicious things, each a little worse than the other, and all likely to betray a fellow into mistakes discovered after he had ciphered full both sides of his slate. Even grammar Mr. Smith managed to lighten by introducing facts of live interest about language, and if he did not make partial payments a delight he at least pitied the fellow who had made a mistake in his first subtraction and blithely carried to the fifty-first.

More questionable than the afternoon of reading was another oft-repeated performance. Two of the girls attending the school were daughters of a man locally notorious for his abuse of strong drink. These girls had voices rivaling in power a steam calliope. As I am not a critic of music, I venture no opinion touching the artistic merit of the performance I am about to describe, but whatever it may have lacked in art was fully made up in vigor. I suspect the sharper ears at No. 39 could have heard that loud performance at No. 41. Maybe those girls sang many songs, but the one I recall as the favorite and oft-repeated was "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now." The writer had ingeniously approached his climax by making each verse begin with an impassioned appeal to the father to come home from the rum-shop, as the clock struck an hour later each time. This thing, yelled in duet at the highest power of two young stentorian voices, filled the school room and went echoing down the street, so that passersby paused to listen. Indeed, I believe the fame of the performance spread so wide that strangers came to hear. The thing was thought to be the more pathetic from the well known habits of the singers' father.

Problems In The Consolidation Fight

The rejection of the consolidation idea at the election held at Lowes' Cross Roads, in Sussex several weeks ago, has made several conclusions evident. The facts are summed up in an editorial in the Sussex Journal as follows:

First—If consolidation will require children to go long distances to school, voters will oppose consolidation, unless their children are transported to the consolidated school.

Second—The cost of transportation would be very high if the distances are great over the very poor roads.

Third—High cost of transportation will not be assumed by taxpayers escaping a share of the increased cost of the improvement.

Fourth—The change that must precede other changes for the improvement of the rural school is a change in the school tax system.

Fifth—Consolidation of school and good roads go hand in hand as desirable betterments in rural life.

Sixth—The decision of two districts for consolidation and four against consolidation, with one district not voting at all, has thus contributed very material advantages to the consolidation cause.

Cost Of The War

David Starr Jordan, president of the University of California, writes as follows in the San Francisco Chronicle: "Edgar Crammond of London, a high authority estimates the cash cost of a year of the European war to August 1, 1915, at \$17,000,000,000, while other losses will amount to make a grand total of \$46,000,000,000. No one can have any conception of what \$46,000,000,000 may be. It is four times all the coin in the world. If this sum were measured out in \$20 gold pieces and they were placed side by side on the railway track on each rail, they would line with gold every line from New York to the Pacific Ocean, the two Canadian lines included. There would be enough left to cover each rail of the Siberian Railway from Vladivostok to Petrograd. There would still remain sufficient to rehabilitate Belgium and to buy the whole of Turkey, at her own valuation.

wiping her finally from the map.

"Or, we may figure in some other fashion. The average workman in America earns \$518 per year. It would take ninety million years' work to pay the cost of the war; or ninety million American laborers might pay it off in one year if all their living expenses were paid.

"The cost of a year of the great war is a little more than the estimated value of all the property of the United States West of the Mississippi River. It is nearly equal to the total value of all the property in Germany (\$48,000,000,000), as estimated in 1916. The whole Russian Empire (\$35,000,000,000) could have been bought for a less sum before the war began. It could be had, on a cash sale, more cheaply now. This sum would have paid for all the property in Italy (\$13,000,000,000), Japan (\$10,000,000,000), Holland (\$5,000,000,000), Belgium (\$7,000,000,000), Spain (\$6,000,000,000), and Portugal (\$2,500,000,000). It is three times the entire yearly earnings in wages and salaries of the people of the United States (\$15,500,000,000).

"The cost of this war would pay the national debts of all the nations in the world at the time the war broke out. If all the farms, farming lands and factories in the United States were wiped out of existence, the cost of this war would more than replace them. If all the personal and real property of half our nation were destroyed, or if an earthquake of incredible dimensions should shake down every house from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the waste would be less than that involved in this war. And an elemental catastrophe leaves behind it no costly legacy of hate."

Fatally Hurt By Bicycle

Samuel Yearsley, aged 65 years, a well-known resident of Port Penn, while walking to his home from Augustine Beach on Thursday night, was run down by a negro cyclist and was picked up unconscious. He was removed to his home where he died on Saturday of concussion of the brain and internal injuries. The negro speeded away after the accident and has not been traced.

Drowned On Sunday Outing

Irvin McCall, aged 21 years, of Ninth and Poplar streets, and Ruth Craig, of 854 Poplar street, Wilmington, were drowned on Sunday at Fenton's Beach, opposite Wilmington. McCall, Miss Craig, John J. Murphy of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Miss Helen Dougherty, of Wilmington, and another young woman were in a rowboat which the swell of two launches capsized. McCall, who could not swim, tried to help Miss Craig and both sank together. Murphy managed to get Miss Dougherty and the other young woman ashore.

Big Profit From Strawberries

Former Sheriff Robert Short of Sussex county, after careful comparison of all expenditures and all receipts shows that during the past season, despite an unfavorable market, he made a clear profit of \$354.42 from an acre and a half of strawberries.

Twelve Eggs—Fifteen Chickens

Twelve of fifteen eggs upon which Mrs. Alice Wilson of Townsend, set a hen, were hatched on Friday and counting the chicks Mrs. Wilson was surprised to find fifteen. Three of the eggs were double yolked and three of the chicks have each three legs and all appear strong and healthy.

First Section Of du Pont Highway

T. Coleman du Pont, it is stated, has the specifications completed for the Georgetown-Selbyville stretch of improved road for which bids will be asked shortly. It will be, it is understood, a straight stretch of concrete 18 miles long, 14 feet wide and 6 inches in depth laid in the center of a 40 foot roadway.

Smyrna "Cops" Brought To Book

Lee Cochran and William Stanley, town officers of Smyrna, were arrested at Kenton last week, and Justice Hiram Walford of Clayton held them in \$500 bail each for Court on the charges of making

WILSON Funeral Director

Prompt and personal attention

Tent At Cemetery

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

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NEWARK'S

LEADING

Meat Market
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FRESH AND SALT

MEATS

Home Dressed Meats a Specialty

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Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

an illegal arrest. The officers attempted to capture an 18-year-old colored youth in Smyrna but he escaped into Kenton Hundred, into which they followed him for two miles and arrested him outside their jurisdiction.

UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called For And Delivered

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE

PRICES REASONABLE

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PHONE 22-A

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No Pain Here**



There's nothing to fear in coming to the New York Dental Parlors. Pain is a per foot stranger at our parlors. Prices are extremely low, trained dentist and finest materials allow us to guarantee our work satisfactory or money back.

Lady in attendance. Office Hours: Week days, 8 A. M. to 8.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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The Norman Stallion FERN

Will make the season of 1915 on my farm, near Ebenezer Church, in Mill Creek Hundred. He is a beautiful black and cannot be excelled. He stands 16 hands high and weighs 1600 pounds. Come and see him and some of his gets.

JOSEPH HIGGINS

PHONE 41-2 Hockessin NEWARK

Harvest Goods

We sell the

Milwaukee Binders and Mowers and Standard Mower

They are good machines. Well made and run light.

Have a stock of Knives for Deering, McCormick, Champion and Milwaukee Mowers and Binders. Also, Sections, Guards, Rivets, Canvas and Reel Slats and Harvester Oil. Can furnish repairs for any machine on short notice.

We carry in stock Hay Forks, Track, Cars and Pulleys.

Have just received a car load of

Page Fence

This makes our second car this season. Farmers like the Page fence. It is guaranteed to have 20% more galvanizing than other fence. We have different styles in all No. 9. This makes a good fence and one that is durable.

The Burns Buggies

are selling very well. People know when they buy a Burns what they are getting.

Now is a good time to buy a new

Holland Engine

to pump water and do other light work. It is the only engine that our farmers ought to buy.

The Florence Automatic Oil Stove

is gaining in popularity. It is the last word in oil stove construction. No wicks, no valves, no smell and always ready to go. The Florence oven is the only one that bakes on top as well as bottom.

Our goods are the best to be had and our prices are reasonable.

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Main Street

Newark

SPECIAL ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS

Atlantic City

Tolchester Beach

FROM NEWARK

Thursday, August 12, and
Sunday, August 29

Wednesday, August 18

ROUND \$1.75 TRIP

ROUND \$1.15 TRIP

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN

SPECIAL TRAIN AND STEAMER

TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN IN EACH DIRECTION

For leaving time of Special through Trains from all Stations, consult Hand Bills at Stations, or Ticket Agents

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Here and There

Kicked by a horse Aaron Rodman of Landenburg, is confined to his home with several broken ribs.

Wheat fields in Southern Chester county that were damaged by hail storms before the harvest are yielding less than ten bushels per acre.

Toughkennam Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., has presented a fine silk flag to Avondale Presbyterian church.

Georgetown's Home Coming Week will open on September 7.

Thieves who secured entrance to J. Lichtenbaum's store in Milford, one night last week, opened the safe and carried off about \$70.

Jobs are reported looking for men in New Castle so that none wishing work need remain idle.

While Mrs. Minton Morris, of Montchanin, was attending market in Wilmington on Saturday she was robbed of \$7 and a gold watch.

The Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, on Friday announced an increase of pay of all its hands in service for fifteen days of 20 per cent from July 1.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$2,398,448.57 against \$1,312,549.10 for the like week last year.

In a collision between the motorcycle of Jesse Hagy, of 204 East Thirty-fifth street, Wilmington, and an automobile driven by Achille Ricard, of 1101 Jefferson street, on the Concord pike on Saturday the former's leg was broken.

Professor Howard Hudson of Millsboro, has been re-elected principal of the Townsend High School.

Harrington firemen having raised \$1500 will order a new chemical engine.

The Commissioners of Rehoboth Beach have requested railroad officials to restore the old rates of fare to the seashore.

Rev. J. W. Areson, rector of the Church of the Ascension at Claymont, has tendered his resignation to take effect December 1.

A horse owned by John Ricards of Bridgeville, choked itself to death when its halter got tangled, one night last week.

Harry Proud, of Yorklyn last week lost a valuable horse which died after eating walnut leaves.

Frank Foster has sold a 40-acre farm near Georgetown to J. H. Geyer, of Lawrence, Mass., for \$2000 and Monroe Ragsdale has sold one of like area near Old Furnace to J. H. Peckwill of New York.

Wilmington Council does not favor the lease of any land used for park purposes and will not permit the People's Steamboat Company to use the city's water front along the Christiana River.

The fishing steamer, Mary B. Garner, landed at Lewes last week two 700-pound sharks which her crew had caught in a net.

The eight-year-old son of Curtis McNealy, a farmer living near Seaford, fell from a bicycle one day last week, gashing his throat and nearly severing his windpipe.

The Commission appointed to consider the widening and improving of Orange street, Wilmington, estimates the total cost at \$29,442. Dover Board of Education has fixed the school tax at \$2.50 including assessment of automobiles and rentals of real estate, an increase of 10 cents over the rate for former years.

The blight has attacked many apple trees in the Georgetown section and the season's record price of 90 cents a basket was obtained last week in Seaford.

Georgetown residents are moving to establish a park at Layton Grove, near its outskirts.

Unknown parties stole several hundred chickens and 25 bushels of wheat from J. F. Wilds' farm near Kenton, early last week.

Governor Miller has appointed Dr. Harrison W. Howell, retiring mayor of Wilmington as Surgeon General on his staff, with the rank of colonel.

Umberto Marconi, in whose restaurant policemen on a raid found a large quantity of bottled wine, was charged in Wilmington with selling liquor without license. He was fined \$100 and costs and sent to the Workhouse for a month.

While trying to rescue his son from the back of a horse hitched to a hay tedder, one day last week, Herman M. Hertzler, a farmer of the Yorklyn section, fell in front of the wheels of the tedder, which passed over his neck, injuring him seriously.

The blight is reported greatly damaging pear trees throughout New Castle county.

James Thompson, while picking wild cherries near New Castle on Saturday fell from the tree, breaking an arm.

Amos Stolfus, a farmer of the Yorklyn section, fell between the wheels and cutting bar of a mower in a hayfield last Wednesday. One leg and a hand were mangled and he escaped perhaps fatal injury when the horses halted, obeying his call.

Amos S. Ewing has purchased the 94-acre farm of the late Elisha Ewing, near Fair Hill, for \$4,500.

While threshing near Seaford, one day last week, J. A. Rittenhouse, owner of the machine, was caught by a pulley and when released it was found that his arm was nearly torn off, five of his ribs were broken and his collarbone doubly fractured.

Residents of Lewes have subscribed already upwards of \$200 for the purchase of a town clock to be placed on the Masonic Temple building on Second street.

Killed Debtor's Hogs Frank Speni, who lives on the farm of Josephine Presti, near Petersburg, Kent county, is in Dover jail charged with killing several of the woman's hogs. She says that Speni, who had paid \$300 of the purchase price of the farm recently, asked her for his money which she could not pay him on demand. Speni then sought to get even by killing the hogs.

Love And Murder At A Quarry

Tony Marino, aged 36, was arrested last Monday in Reading, Pa., by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Reynolds of Elkton, for the murder of Louis di Crescenzo, aged 58, at the Keystone Quarry, near Perryville, on July 23. Marino grew fond of the young wife of Salatine Majesi, the only woman in the quarrymen's camp. Crescenzo, who had been crippled by a quarry car and walked with canes, was confined to the camp and noticed the couple's intimacy. He warned Marino that he was inviting trouble. On the morning of the murder Majesi and his wife quit the camp with Marino and went in a launch to Havre de Grace. Marino returned to the camp for a suit of clothes and Crescenzo again advised him to give the woman up. Marino said he would if Cres-

cenzo would give him money to go somewhere else and asked him for his pay check for \$25. Crescenzo refused but handed it over when Marino drew a revolver. Crescenzo later grappled with Marino and tried to recover the check. When Marino started to the offices he shot Crescenzo four times, one bullet cutting his right lung, hemorrhage from which

caused his death. Lying by Crescenzo when he was found was a \$20 bill and two \$10 bills which he was keeping for another quarry hand and which Marino did not know he had about him. Marino

followed the Majesis to Reading where he was traced and arrested and was lodged in Elkton jail last Tuesday. He told where he had thrown the revolver away near the quarry and it was recovered.

Harvest Is Over



Here's to a still better crop next year! Every crop begins with a plow and

Plows and Plow Repairs

are to be found at Potts'. A full line of Wiard and Syracuse Plows awaiting your need.

We have also on hand a fresh crop of

TURNIP SEED

THOMAS A. POTTS HARDWARE

Newark Delaware

DIRECTORY

Table containing various directory information including: MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, BOARD OF EDUCATION, NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY, BANKS, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, LODGE MEETINGS, BOARD OF TRADE, COMMITTEES, and FIRE ALARMS.

Greater Delmarvia



Publishing Advertising Photographing Real Estate New York Philadelphia Wilmington Baltimore Washington

Delmarvia Advancement Co., INCORPORATED 141 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del. VICTOR TORBERT, Pres., Gen. Mgr.

An association of newspapers, capitalists, bankers and progressive citizens, co-operating for the general advancement and progress of the Delmarvia Peninsula and the preservation of its notable history as early America.

Historical and art publications, portraying the attractions and advantages are now in preparation for Cecil and Kent counties, Maryland, and New Castle county, Delaware. The plan will in turn be carried out in all the counties of Delmarvia—one of the most inviting Peninsulas and sections of the world—to which Greater Wilmington is the natural gateway and is now awake to the situation and alert.

Delmarvians Strive for Greater Delmarvia

Are You in Need

...OF A...

Hot Water Bottle?

If so let us show you some. We have a very good assortment from which to select. Our guarantee goes with them.

We can supply all your wants in the

Stationery Line

Our 25-cent initial paper is the hit of the season. It is of special quality. Stop in and see it.

Rhodes' Drug Store Newark Delaware

SECURITY TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY. Capital \$500,000 Surplus \$700,000. In addition to conducting a General Banking Business, having Licenses of Cash, Foreign Exchange and Warehouse Receipts, the Company is authorized to act as Guarantor of the Bonds of the State, of Counties, of Cities and of Municipalities, and to perform all the other duties of a National Trust Company.

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST. Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST. Telephone, Delaware and Atlantic 93.

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

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AUGUST 4, 1915

Examination For Non-Resident High School Pupils

The examination of non-resident pupils for entrance into approved high schools of the State will be held on August 20th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. In New Castle county examinations will be held at Newark, Middletown, A. I. du Pont, and Wilmington. The county superintendent will conduct the examinations at one place, and the high school principals at the other places. The State Board of Education has laid down rules governing the examination as follows:

Only those pupils who have completed a sixth or higher grade in a rural school may enter the class. Only those pupils who are seeking to enter an approved high school for the first time must pass this examination. Pupils who have attended an approved high school need not take this examination.

Pupils may take the examination at the place most convenient for them. The certificate to be issued if the examination is passed will admit to any approved Delaware High School.

Each pupil must fill out his own registration form at the place of examination. The following information is needed to fill the registration form: pupil's name, pupil's age, name of father, home postoffice address, name of school last attended, name of last teacher, number of school grade or class whose work pupil has completed, high school which pupils intends to enter, place, date, signature of pupil.

Pupil must come supplied with pencils. Paper will be furnished through the person conducting the examination.

Boulevard Contract To Be Awarded

Ernest Palmer of Wallingford, Pa., was the lowest bidder for the first six miles of the T. Coleman du Pont boulevard, which is to be constructed between Frankford and Millsboro. His bid is a little more than \$10,000 a mile. The contract may be awarded this week.

"The Evening Journal" in comments on the above news them as follows:

"Many persons are interested in the comparative cost of the highest type of reinforced concrete roadway, fourteen feet wide, that will form the du Pont boulevard and supposed to endure for years with practically no repairs, and the cost of the macadam roads as built for the New Castle County Levy Court. The macadam roads have ranged from \$8,000 a mile to higher than \$12,000 a mile in first cost in some instances, while the du Pont boulevard lowest bid is a little more than \$10,000 a mile for the most advanced type of highway.

"County Engineer James Wilson, when spoken to regarding the cost of the du Pont road in Sussex county said today that the bid of about \$10,000 a mile for concrete road was reasonable.

"We must remember, however," said Mr. Wilson, "that the contractor has no grading to do. He is not among the steep hills of New Castle county and the contractor can afford to build a 14-foot road for \$1.21 a square yard. Conditions regulate the price of building the State road. There are few roads in New Castle county where we do not have to grade big hills and in many instances such grading requires the use of dynamite in order to blast away the rocks."

DEVELOPING HIGHER INTERNATIONAL IDEALS

Talk Given In Chapel By Mr. Moley

The Teacher's Share in developing internationalism, was the theme of an interesting talk addressed to the teachers of the Summer School on Tuesday by Mr. Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, who today concludes a course of lectures on International Relations. "One of the most pressing problems that will meet the teachers of America during the coming winter," the speaker

declared, "is the relation of the great European War to the United States. The teacher must be prepared to answer countless questions asked by children representing all classes and all sympathies; she must avoid unnumbered temptations to destroy the effect of her teaching by leaning perhaps too far to the one side or the other; She must work constantly to prevent the military spirit from growing beyond all bounds among the youth of the land; above all she should see clearly, and teach effectively, the lessons of the war which bear upon international peace. Every teacher owes it to her school and herself to teach internationalism—to show not only the great ideals of international brotherhood but the practical economic dependence of one part of the world upon all other parts. "Two great forces face us—the growing interdependence of nations in economic affairs, and the deepening consciousness of universal brotherhood. Our history teaching of the past has not recognized these forces. It has been filled with sins, both of omission and commission. We have too often glossed over all the evils of war and carefully developed the military spirit by a false patriotism and a distorted picturing of national greatness. We must find a place in our teaching for the tremendous effect of the great Industrial Revolution; we must teach that it has bound the world together in a great unity; that co-operation not competition must become the future policy of nations.

"With the growing industrial, commercial, and financial interdependence of nations that is developing, there develops a deepening consciousness of the unity of mankind. The nation with whom we have daily intercourse ceases to have strange mysterious characteristics. It is only with increasing knowledge that the prejudices and errors of the past can be eradicated. Science is blasting old racial ideas. The "great blond Aryan" who is still found in our geographies is according to recent scientific discoveries a myth. There are no so-called "superior races." There are superior civilizations and nations more fortunate in location than others, but the old fashioned ideas of "inherently superior races," are dead to the mind which can see through age-old prejudices and accept the findings of the most recent discoveries in anthropology.

"The newer ideal is international. If we can see clearly that the patriotism of the past is not sufficiently adapted to the modern age, the new ideal shall be ours. If we hold to a morality of the days of the stage coach while we live in an age of airships, we shall not be growing aggressive teachers. I do not mean to affirm that patriotism has not been a noble emotion, a tremendous force in the development of the world. I maintain that we must go beyond it to a higher internationalism. The teacher, especially, must acquaint herself thoroughly with all the prominent proposals to put the international spirit into practice. For as the need of co-operation among nations increases we must settle our difficulties in some way other violence.

"The teacher of the future must have the international vision. She must touch it daily in all her activities in the school. Nothing short of this great ideal taught and lived by the teacher can rid the world of the unspeakable curse of war. It is an ideal worthy of the best efforts of us all. If the ideal seems to many new and strange, if you are called visionary, hold to it all the tighter. Remember that Galileo and Columbus and Copernicus, yes Christ himself were radical thinkers. The old conservatism will of course seek to kill your new ideas, the force of tradition will stand a great barrier in your way. But remember that the radical is the sail on the ship of human progress while the conservative is the ballast. Maeterlinck has shown well the idea I would have all take with you back to your work:

"Let us think of the great invisible ship that carries our human destinies upon eternity. Like the vessels of our confined oceans, she has her sails and her ballast.

The fear that she may pitch or roll on leaving the roadstead is no excuse for increasing the ballast by storing the fair white sails in the depths of the hold. They were not woven to moulder side by side with cobblestones in the dark. Ballast exists every where. All the pebbles of the harbor, all the sand of the beach will serve for that. But sails are rare and precious things; their place is not in the murk of the hold, but amid the light of the tall masts, where they can collect the winds of space."

Suffrage Speaker At Summer School

Mrs. Edna Latimer, suffrage worker of Maryland, visited Delaware College early Tuesday afternoon and addressed the students of the Summer School. The speaker emphasized the economic changes that have taken place in the homes of America since the adoption of the constitution. By way of illustration Mrs. Latimer referred to the nine million women, in factories, doing exactly the work our grandmothers did in their homes; to the butter-making and general dairy work transferred from the home to the great commercial dairies; to the preparation of vegetables and fruits for winter use, shifting to the canneries. All of these things have passed from the hands of the women, their regulation falling within the jurisdiction of the government.

The speaker produced evidence to prove the point that women, in order to attain their ends quickly and satisfactorily, need the ballot. The instance of a hundred Polish women, besieging the councilman of East Side, New York, to remove an incompetent milk inspector, was cited. "The women, had their plea been backed by one hundred ballots," Mrs. Latimer declared, "would not have had their request turned lightly aside with the remark, 'Only a crowd of ignorant Polish women.'"

In answer to the time-worn ar-

gument, because they cannot fight, are not entitled to vote," Mrs. Latimer asked, "Does the man who makes this his plea, believe when he is forty-three, and no longer acceptable in the army, that he should be forced to give up his vote? Does he believe as soon as he wears glasses he should cease to vote?"

New Departments At State Fair

Great plans are being made for the women's department of the Delaware State Fair which is to be larger than ever. Two of the most interesting sections of this department include "Practical Ideas and Plain Sewing," and "Work Done by Women over Seventy Years of Age." In the first class prizes are offered for the best gifts for invalids, old ladies, travelers, neatest and most practical house dress, kitchen apron, rompers, baby's sacque, shirt waist, buttonholes, apron, etc.

The class affords an unlimited field for originality as well as skill, and the adoption of the class by Mrs. J. Leslie Eastburn, superintendent of the women's department, is the result of a careful study of other fairs and a desire to build her department surely and well.

In the class for the work of women over seventy years of age there are a number of interesting features. Every year the fair shoofs some beautiful specimen of this sort of work and the increased classification is the result of study and demand. Entry blanks, premium lists and information may be had upon application to the secretary, No. 1 West Fifth street, or to Mrs. J. Leslie Eastburn, Newark, Del. All entries must be made before August 21 and exhibits brought to the fair on Saturday, September 4.

BAYSIDE INN

BETTERTON, MD.

Home of the Autoist and His Friends

Highest elevation at the resort. Overlooking Chesapeake Bay and affording a magnificent water view. Large and shady lawns. Long and wide verandas. Cool and airy rooms. All modern conveniences. The Inn is surrounded by nine acres, set in Shade Trees, Evergreens, Shrubbery, Flowers, Gardens, etc. We produce our own Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, etc., assuring our patrons absolutely fresh eatables. Garage and yacht anchorage. Livery attached. Special attention to automobile and week-end parties. Phone 69-3.

We solicit a share of your patronage. Very truly yours,

BAYSIDE INN

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 any other trouble. Ready to use right out of the sack without any mixing or bother.

Larrod-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 best quality alfalfa, corn, distillers' grains, wheat bran, wheat middlings and a little salt, that's all; each ingredient selected by automatic scales and all thoroughly mixed uniformly, and always good. An extra quart or two of milk daily from each cow may turn a loss into a profit. Try LARROD-FEED for more profit. Sold on a plan of "money back if you are not satisfied."

EDW. L. RICHARDS, Newark, Del.



WHAT CONSTITUTES WEALTH?

A Persian Philosopher—who albeit a Philosopher was very wise in the things of this world—when asked as to what constituted wealth replied: "To constitute wealth there must be three gifts. No. 1, Money. No. 2, More Money. No. 3, Still More Money." There is more in this than appears to the casual eye. First, let us say, open a Bank Account at The Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co. with a little Money. Add to it and you will have More Money. Continue adding to it and you will have Still More Money—and before you know it, you have WEALTH.

—Labor and Thrift are the Cornerstones upon which the Structures of Success and Wealth are erected.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednesday evenings: 7 to 9 p. m.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent is paid on all Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit.
Two per cent paid on all Deposits subject to check without notice.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

REAL ESTATE

To questionable advertisement received by THE POST. Phone you Want Ad. Call 93 D. & A. Any little Want, For Sale, or any Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement, just put it in this Column. It will bring results.

FOR SALE
FARMS
237-165-156-150-118-101-50-48 20-15 acres, good ones.
NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Real Estate Department

FOR SALE—Lots on Prospect avenue. Apply
4.21-tf J. D. JAQUETTE

FOR SALE—Several farms in New Castle county, Delaware; Cecil county, Maryland; and Chester County, Pennsylvania. Apply
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
FARMERS' TRUST CO.
2-3-tf Newark

FOR RENT—House on Elkton avenue with all modern conveniences. Possession after April 25. Apply to
4-7-7 A. G. KERR

FOR SALE—Property of late A. C. Pyle, 257 Main St. Now used as tin-smith shop. Good business stand. Apply on premises.
Also tinner's tools for sale.
8-4-4t

FOR SALE—A three-burner blue flame with large oven. Cheap.
8-4-1t-pd Phone 109-J

FOR SALE—Blossom Hill Fruit Farm Peaches. For peaches of quality go to Blossom Hill. All the choice varieties for sale by the basket at reasonable prices, or will sell the orchard by the basket.
E. B. MILBURN,
Barksdale, Md.
8-4-4t

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A good young fresh cow.
GEORGE W. AIKEN,
7.21-tf Newark, Route 1

FOR SALE—75 White Leghorn hens at 75 cents each. Also 100 Cockerels at 75 cents each.
DELAWARE DUCKERIE,
Phone 213 J-2
7.21-7 Newark, Del.

Choice Building Lots For Sale
West End Newark
Prices Reasonable
J. Jex Granite Hall Farm
Newark, Delaware
8-4-4t pd.

NOTICE
On August 10th, 1915, we shall discontinue giving Sperry & Hutchinson Green Trading Stamps and the Sperry Gold Merchandise Stamps as the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. will remove their Wilmington branch and consolidate same with their Baltimore business. We urge all collectors of these stamps to fill and redeem their books on or before that date.
WM. P. WOLLASTON,
Newark, Del.
8-4-1t-pd

LOST—A sterling silver mesh bag, on the road from Newark to Thompson's Station. Reward if returned to this office.
7-28-1t

LOST—Between the Opera House and "Bob" Allen's Store, New London avenue \$7.50 tied up in handkerchief. Return FLORENCE SMITH, Washington House
7-28-1

FOR SALE—Fine young horse. Phone 213-K CHAS. A. JARMON, 5-26-7 near Ogleton

WANTED MACHINISTS AT ONCE

High grade tool and gauge makers. Class 1 machinists on machine tool repairs. Lathe and boring mill machine operators and operators on Jones and Lamson, Gisholt and Fay machines and automatics. If you are active and have a good employer's record, state exactly your experience and class of work desired and send application to

N. P. P. O. Box 1812, Washington, D. C.

History of Cecil County.

I should be pleased to have those interested in forthcoming illustrated History of Cecil County call upon me any morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, by appointment. The publication is an assured success.

VICTOR TORBERT, Publisher, President Delmarva Advancement Co., Incorporated, Delaware Ave., Extended, Elkton, Md., June 24

DR. S. TAYLOR YOUNG

Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Newark Delaware

D. & A. Phone 174

PERS

Miss Alice two weeks' v. City.

Mr. and Mrs. returned after Water Gap.

S. R. Choate Md., is visiting Sigma Nu Fra

Harold and Ralph Plowm were the week-vey Hoeffcker

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Martha day for an oc more to Bosto of interest.

Dr. W. Owe turned to New stay in Pittsbu

Professor who recently action in Mont New Jersey, M ark and is r health. After time here, Pro to Rehoboth f the summer.

Prof. and M ed at dinner and Mrs. Vau the Women's C Brust of the S ulty, and M 80n.

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Miss Mary month at Lake

Miss Huldah abeth Smiths Atlantic City Philadelphia will take up at the Univers

Miss May K day for a few bury Park, N. at the Berwy

Miss Alice stay at Better Pa., is the gu Bonham.

J. Penrose motored to this week, w tered at the N

Miss Helen for a two we head Lake, M

Miss Franc some time at Y. Upon her visit friends

Miss Edna from a vacati Pa.

Mrs. L. B. friends in Ph

Mrs. Nellie bank is spend her sister, M

Mrs. Maggi Pa., is visiting Benjamin Des

Mr. Willard town has retu visit with his sick.

Mr. and M spending a w Inn, Betterton

Miss Lena week-end with City.

Dr. and M ed by Mr. an ored to Ocean day where the guests of Lie C. Hermann.

Newark Fo
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Dr. Samuel dent of Delaw Thursday for where he will ipal speaker ference of the tian Associati

Porch Pa
The porch of the New C Fund, to hav home of Mrs. owing to the poned until t

IRON
Mrs. Jonat Hollowell, Pa with her sist Miss Annie are spending

PERSONALS

Miss Alice Davey is spending two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown have returned after a stay at Delaware Water Gap.

S. R. Choate of Havre de Grace Md., is visiting friends at the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Harold and John Hoffecker and Ralph Plowman of Wilmington were the week-end guests of Harvey Hoffecker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Frazer and Miss Martha Strahorn left Monday for an ocean trip from Baltimore to Boston and nearby points of interest.

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd has returned to Newark after a month's stay in Pittsburgh.

Professor Van Geisen Smith, who recently underwent an operation in Montclair Hospital, in New Jersey, has returned to Newark and is much improved in health. After resting a short time here, Professor Smith will go to Rehoboth for the remainder of the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Short entertained at dinner last Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Miss Rich of the Women's College, Miss Huldah Brust of the Summer School Faculty, and Miss Elizabeth Smithson.

Miss Eleanor Harter leaves Thursday for Spottwood, N. J., where she will spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Mary Groff is spending a month at Lake Placid, N. J.

Miss Huldah Brust and Miss Elizabeth Smithson leave Saturday for Atlantic City, returning later to Philadelphia where Miss Brust will take up some research work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss May Kerr will leave Saturday for a few weeks stay at Asbury Park, N. J. She will register at the Berwyn.

Miss Alice Kerr is enjoying a stay at Betterton, Md.

Miss Mary Shock of Mount Joy, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Bonham.

J. Penrose Wilson and family motored to Asbury Park, N. J., this week, where they are registered at the New Monterey Hotel.

Miss Helen Fader left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Moosehead Lake, Me.

Miss Frances Medill is spending some time at Chautauque Lake, N. Y. Upon her return trip she will visit friends in Buffalo.

Miss Edna Baylis has returned from a vacation spent in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs is visiting friends in Phoenixville, Pa.

Mrs. Nellie Moore of Greenbank is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Messick.

Mrs. Maggie Gregson of Goshen, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Devonshire.

Mr. Willard Messick of Georgetown has returned home after a visit with his brother B. C. Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker are spending a week at the Bayside Inn, Betterton.

Miss Lena Evans spent the week-end with friends at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Blake, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy, motored to Ocean City, N. J., on Friday where they were the week-end guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. C. C. Hermann.

Newark Folk On Vacation

Dean Harry Hayward of the Delaware College Experimental Farm and Mrs. Hayward, accompanied by Miss Anne Hossinger, left last Friday morning for the Pan-American Exposition at San Francisco, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson of the Women's College will join the party in Chicago. They will be gone about four weeks. Professor Hayward will make an address in San Francisco before the American Genetic Association on August 6.

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, left last Thursday for Silver Bay, N. Y., where he will be one of the principal speakers at a 10-day conference of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Porch Party Postponed

The porch party for the benefit of the New Century Club Building Fund, to have been held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bonham today, owing to the storm has been postponed until tomorrow morning.

IRON HILL ITEMS

Mrs. Jonathan Stackhouse of Hallowell, Pa., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Slack. Miss Annie and Charlotte Ash are spending some time with the

sister, Mrs. S. McCullough of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Marion Law of Newark, was an Iron Hill visitor last week.

Miss Anna May Davis of Elkton spent several days with relatives here.

West Amwell Sunday School will hold a festival, Tuesday evening, August tenth, at the Chapel.

Mr. John S. Pomeroy of Ridley Park, Pa., was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. Slack and family.

PLEASANT HILL

Miss Alma Little has returned home after a pleasant visit with her friend Miss Bella Carpenter of Port Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore left Monday morning for a several weeks' trip through the Yellowstone Park and Panama Pacific Exposition will be two of the points of interest visited by the party.

Miss Blanche Towson of Newark was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mousley and the former's mother of Penny Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. Harley Mousley and family.

Miss Alice Moore of Philadelphia and Mr. Earnest Lamborn were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dempsey and son Norman T., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dempsey.

The Alpha Base Ball Team of Ebenezer M. E. Church went to Newark on Saturday and played the I. O. G. T. team of that place and won by the score of 7 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comly of Ogleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Worrall.

Miss Mabel Davis has been spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Fred Strahorn of Kennett Square, Pa.

Fine Crop Of Peaches

E. B. Milburn of Barksdale, Md. reports a fine crop of peaches this season. Mr. Milburn is a very successful peach grower, whose fruit has always been noted for its quality. Weather conditions and experienced spraying, however, have made the quality of the fruit this season superior to that of last year.

Crabber Drowns While Bathing

Coroner Dean of Elkton was called to Cecilton on Sunday by news of the drowning of Howard Nickerson, aged 27 years, who lived with his sister, Mrs. George Williams on one of the Woodall

HARNESS!

INTRODUCTORY SALE

In order to introduce my Harness to the people of this vicinity, I will offer at Public Sale

20 Sets of Hand-Made

HARNESS

Light Buggy Harness, Dearborn and Heavy Wagon Suits
Sale at Shank's Store in Newark on

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1915

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

JOSEPH HEINTZ

W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer

NOTE—After presenting my harness I intend to open an up-to-date Harness Shop, where all kinds of Leather and repair work can be done.

farms near that town. Nickerson had driven on Saturday afternoon to the Shallcross wharf on the Sassafras river to catch crabs. He caught a few and then stripped to bathe. He could not swim and entering the water stepped into a deep hole where with nobody near to aid him he was drowned. Persons passing saw his team, clothes and crabbing outfit and tracing his footprints to the hole made search for his body which was recovered on Sunday morning. He was well-known in the neighborhood and quite popular.

Missing Girl At Last Located

Miss Bessie Hamilton, aged 25 years, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hess, of 917 Lovering avenue, Wilmington, who was last seen about three weeks ago on her way to the Wilson Line's wharf in that city and for whom search had been made by the police of Wilmington and Philadelphia, was located last Monday at the home of Walter Parker at Ardmore, Pa., where she had been employed for some years past. Her mother, who had grown quite ill from anxiety, stated that she had a telephone message from her daughter

at Ardmore saying that she was well and had been with some friends in Atlantic City.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear beloved son
Curtis Ent Denney
Aug. 2d, 1914.

School Draws To Close

Regular classes in the Summer School at Delaware College came to a close today. Examinations begin on Thursday, and the school adjourns on Friday.

Huckleberry Season On

The poor man's crop, that is never planted, but always reaped, is now at its height, and is bringing thousands of dollars into the pockets of poor families of lower Delaware. It is huckleberries that they are picking and many families have driven down in wagons and camped on the edge of the Cypress Swamp, near Gumboro, where the best huckleberries grow. Two kinds are in

demand, the swamp berry and the upland berry. The swamp berry being much more plentiful and easier to pick. On many of the bushes they hang in clusters and a sweep of the hand will reap a pint of berries. The crop this year is more plentiful than for

years and families are making as high as \$15 and \$20 a day, as every one picks—from the smallest of the family to the head of the family. The berries are free to any one who chooses to pick and there is a ready market for shipment to Philadelphia.—Ex.

**Why Worry....
Over Your Family Wash?
Let Snow White Laundry Do It**

Rough Dry Department

Everything washed, dried, all bed linen, table linen, underwear, in short, all flat pieces IRONED and starch pieces starched ready to iron,

Price, 6c per Pound

Average weight of a family wash 20 to 25 pounds. Cheaper and better than you can have it done when you figure wages, fuel, your own labor for ironing, to say nothing of the inconvenience and bother.

Wrap Your Starch Pieces Separate

and place in bundle of Family Wash.

Each Family Wash is done separately, no mixing of washes, no marking with ink. THE RESULT IS ABSOLUTELY SANITARY.

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Blankets and Lace Curtains Made to Look Like New

Quality of Work, "Snow White"

Our Delivery Truck will be in Newark on FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Our Solicitor will be glad to call on all who may desire further information. Calls may be left at the office of the Newark Post and any bundle collected will be returned on Tuesday. Any bundle collected on Tuesday will be returned on Friday.

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Base Ball Games of the Week

NEWARK NEARING THE BOTTOM

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New Castle	12	4	.750
Parkside	11	5	.687
Traction Co.	8	9	.475
Elk Mills	6	9	.400
Newark	6	10	.375
Elkton	5	11	.313

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Parkside, 2; Newark, 1.
Elk Mills, 4; Traction Co., 0.
New Castle, 9; Elkton, 2.

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

Newark at Elk Mills.
Traction Co. at Elkton.
New Castle at Parkside.

Newark Loses Pitchers' Battle

Newark and Parkside played a fast game of ball on Saturday but the home club lost by the score of 2 to 1. It was largely a pitchers' battle between Hogan and Jones with the Wilmington lad having a shade the better of it.

This defeat moved Newark down to fifth place and only one game in the lead of Elkton, the tailenders. Elk Mills sprung a surprise by defeating Traction Company 4 to 0, largely through the fine pitching of Wilson. New Castle had no trouble in trouncing Elkton, 9 to 2.

There were some changes in the Newark line up. Neither Reynolds or Lucy, the Baltimore battery, were on hand, and Schmickel, the second baseman was also absent. Brown, who hails from Yorklyn, and who has the earmarks of a fair player, was placed at second in place of Schmickel and Scanlon was allowed to sit on the bench until the last part of the game when Brown replaced Scott at short and Scanlon went to second.

Although Brown played a hard game he used poor judgment with runners on second and was really directly responsible for both of Parkside's runs and consequently Newark's defeat. In the second inning Riley for Parkside singled and stole second. Brown devoted all his time hanging around second to keep the runner on until Hogan would start to deliver the ball. Then the Yorklyn boy would slip and slide around in an effort to get back to his proper position. Just what might be expected to happen under such circumstances happened. Getsenberg pushed one through to right field between second and third which Brown should have fielded easily had he been in his position and Riley scored.

Brown was evidently doing the best that he knew how and not so much blame is due him as some of the Newark players who have been in the game long enough to correct such faults. Apparently, however, the entire team failed to notice the crude way Brown was playing the bag as he continued the same way every time a runner would go on second. With a runner on second Brown was invariably on the run to get back to his position when Hogan would deliver the ball. What would be the result in case of a hit towards right field? In case the ball was hit to his right he did not have one chance in a hundred of stopping in time to get back for it and if hit to the left of the baseman's natural position the chances were about the same against him getting the ball as he was always too far away from his position to get such a ball. Fortunately, however, the one in the second inning was the only one hit towards right field but that was sufficient to win the game and yet Brown was allowed to continue to play the bag the same way during the entire game.

In the sixth inning with one down Hampton singled. He attempted to steal and Spence made a peg that had the runner several yards but Brown dropped the ball. The dropping of a thrown ball is something that is liable to happen to any fielder but nevertheless it cost Newark a run in this instance as Maguire dumped one in front of the plate and when Hogan made a bad throw to first Hampton scored. Had Brown held the ball there would have been three out before Maguire batted.

Newark scored one run in the eighth inning on Morris' single, an error of the rightfielder and Rankins safe hit. Jones pitched a fine game and was given great support in the pinches especially by Rainey and McGoah. Hogan fanned eleven men and did not walk a man. The score:

Newark

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, cf	1	2	2	0	1
Rankin, rf	0	1	1	1	0
Beatty, 3b	0	0	0	3	0
Bregg, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Kirk, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, 2b-ss	0	1	1	1	0
Spence, c	0	0	11	0	0
Scott, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Scanlon, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Scanlon, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Hogan, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	1	4	27	6	2

Parkside

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rainey, 2b	0	2	4	3	0
Hampton, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Elliott, 3b	0	0	3	2	0
Maguire, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Riley, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Booth, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Getsenberg, c	0	1	3	2	1
McGoah, ss	0	0	2	6	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	2	7	27	16	2

Score by Innings

Parkside	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Earned runs, Parkside, 1; sacrifice hits, Spence; stolen bases, Hampton, Riley Getsenberg, and Morris; hit by pitched ball, Scott; struck out by Hogan, 11; by Jones 3; base on balls, off Jones, 2; left on bases, Parkside, 5; Newark, 5; Umpire, Lucas.

Elk Mills, 4; Traction Co. 0.

The fast going Traction Co. boys were stopped on Saturday by Elk Mills. With Wilson pitching one of his fine games Elk Mills trimmed the Live Wires, 4 to 0. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Elk Mills	0	0	0
Traction Co.	0	0	0

Batteries: Elk Mills—Wilson and Thomas; Traction Co.—Morley and Huston.

Leaders Trim Elkton

Opportune hitting coupled with the poor work of the Elkton fielders gave New Castle the game on Saturday by the one sided score of 9 to 2. McKenna pitched consistent ball for the leaders. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Elkton	0	0	0
New Castle	0	3	1

Batteries: Elkton—Clay and Potts; New Castle—McKenna and Cobb.

BOOSTS AND KNOCKS

The game between Newark and Elk Mills on the latter's ground Saturday should be a battle royal.

Nothing in the league seems to be able to stop the New Castle bunch although Parkside is but one game behind.

Parkside turned the trick with a patched up team. Elk Mills' victory was a surprise although when he is right there are no better pitchers in the league than Wilson.

Some Elkton friends of Scott's got sore after the shortstop was taken out of the game and rooted for Parkside the remainder of the game.

Hogan pitched good enough ball to win nine out of ten games but the club is in a batting slump just now.

There were a number of new men in the Parkside line-up but they all did good work.

The attendance has taken a drop the last two weeks but a few victories should bring the crowds out again.

Charlie Beatty hit in hard luck on Saturday, he being robbed of two hits by fast fielding.

Every man on the team with the exception of Morris, is having a batting slump. Gregg has not had a hit for several games.

The Continental Fibre Company team journeyed to Delaware City on Saturday and defeated a team of that town by the score of 6 to 0. Crowe pitched fine ball for the Continentals, allowing but three hits and fanning eleven men. The score follows:

Continental Fibre Co.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Whirlow, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Slack, c	0	1	1	1	0
Robinson, 2b	0	2	7	0	0
Grey, 1b	1	2	10	0	0
Sharp, 3b	2	0	4	3	0
Fulton, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Crowe, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	6	5	27	13	1

Delaware City

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Meade, cf	0	0	1	1	0
White, 2b	0	0	4	5	1
Hoover, c, cf	0	0	4	1	0
Rimes, 1b	0	0	14	1	1
Holliday, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Morrow, 3b	0	0	2	5	0
Maxwell, p	0	1	0	4	0
Wagner, ss	0	0	1	3	2
Beck, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Spicer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	27	20	5

Score by Innings

C. F. Co.	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	6
Del. City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: earned runs, Continental, 1; two base hits, Montgomery; three base hits, Montgomery; struck out by Crowe, 11; by Maxwell, 6; double plays, Wagner to White to Rimes, 2; stolen base, Holliday; sacrifice hits, Whirlow, Fulton; hit by pitched ball, Grey, Rimes, and Meade; base on balls, off Crowe, 1; Maxwell, 1; time of game, 1:40; umpires, Terrell and Vandergrift.

ALL DELAWARE REPRESENTED AT FARM

(continued from page 1)
"Within a fortnight Miss Elizabeth Jefferson will enter the field in order to co-operate with the women of the State in the homes, in the clubs, in the schools, and on the farms. Delaware College stands for the enrichment of rural life.

"The meaning of this outreach is that the citizens of the State have entered into a new sense of their ownership of Delaware College. The school is merely a tool with which to do social tasks. It is not something aloof or isolated. It lives in the common current of humanity. It aims to reinforce every intellectual and moral cause. The soul of the school is service.

"Delaware is a highly favored State by reason of its mid-position on the Atlantic, its compactness, and the unity of its educational agencies. The eyes of many thinking people in the nation are fixed on the progress of education in this State. Delaware is unique in having only one college for white people. This centralization of forces at the college necessitates the utmost co-operation upon its part with all the social activities of the State. No school is so remote in the rural districts that it should not feel the vitalizing effect of the college. No farm is so small that its enrichment should not be aided by the college. Good roads, public health, growth of community life, quickened industries, nobler civic ideals, more efficient schools, and more practical churches are some of the things that find an abiding lodgment in the heart and purpose of the modern college.

"As a result of this co-operation on the part of the educational agencies of this State, Delaware can be made an Eden. Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, has grasped fully this idea of making Delaware an Eden. He is sending his experts to work with the citizens of this State in order to make an example here of what an American commonwealth can achieve through wisely directed educational effort. The Co-operative Education Association of Delaware has been formed to carry forward these combined purposes. The four home-making schools that have been held in Sussex and Kent counties are only forerunners of the positive benefits that may be expected from the co-operation that Commissioner Claxton is giving to this State.

"We stand today face to face with a constructive program in education. Delaware has long been getting ready for the advance evidences of this multiply upon every hand.

"The State has found a new leadership in all these matters in the commissioner of education, Dr. Charles A. Wagner, whose plans are drawn in wisdom and are being pushed forward with remarkable energy.

"The State Board of Education under the inspiration of that great citizen, Henry Ridgely, is reinforcing all of these plans, such as the consolidation of schools and the strengthening of the course of study.

"The Summer School now in progress here is a focalizing agency for the progressive forces of Delaware.

"The establishment of the Women's College last September, with a special department for the training of teachers under Professor Mary E. Rich, will release creative energy in the womanhood of the State for social tasks.

"And above all the initiative, resourcefulness and courage which Governor Charles R. Miller has shown in the development of all these educational plans, em-

brace the good of the whole State. "When you consider all of these progressive facts and mark the stress which the papers are daily placing on popular education, surely we have reason to thank God, and take courage in the social work that awaits us in Delaware. "Our hearts sicken daily as we read of the waste and horrors of war on the battle-fields of Europe. Civilization is there committing suicide. It is grateful to us to turn to the constructive tasks facing us in Delaware, and to pledge ourselves anew today to energize all of these agencies that promise a sounder civic life to our people, issuing in sweeter homes, more fertile fields, healthier bodies, better roads, more efficient schools, and churches more responsive to the deepest needs of humanity.

Professor Hayward's Greeting

Professor Harry Hayward, director of the Delaware College Experiment Station, in the course of his address, said: "It is needless for me to tell you how glad we are to see you. The members of the farm staff cannot fail to gather a fund of information that is of greater value to those who have the responsibility of the care of the land because we meet many farmers during the year who tell us their experiences. In addition we are constantly having problems of our own to solve. The suggestions we get from you help us in our work here and we hope that we can be of assistance to others by using the information we gain from working out our own difficulties and from what we learn from some of you. "Another reason why we like to have you come to the college farm is that we cannot help feeling a little proud of what we have to show you.

"We freely admit that we have made many mistakes. You can all see them for on a farm it is impossible to cover errors of judgment for any length of time. We hope that the mistakes we make will keep you from making the same ones. That is one of the objects of these institutions.

"We naturally have a great many visitors during the course of the year. A few have seemed much interested in the work we are doing, others have complimented us upon the general appearance of the farm, while others who apparently fail to appreciate the object of a college farm and think that it should be a money-making enterprise, criticize us for one reason or another.

"When Prof. McCue planned his main orchard experiment to determine the food requirements of peach and apple trees, he selected a most important piece of work and one that has already demonstrated its value and promises to aid materially in restoring a profitable peach industry to Delaware.

"While the scientific experimental data that Prof. McCue has gathered are of the utmost importance and are worth many times the cost, nevertheless the \$3,100 that the fruit sold for last year did not detract from the value of the experiment and it did a great deal to help out the treasury. \$3,100 goes a long way toward paying for the labor, the fertilizer, the spraying materials, and other expenses incident to conducting such research work.

"What has been said of the orchards will apply with equal force to the experiments that are being carried on with the live stock. At present the State owns a herd of cattle and pigs that would sell at (continued on page 7)

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The Place Of Legumes In Delaware

Legumes are grown largely in Delaware and profitably, but they are not grown as largely as they might be. Instead of bare lands in winter in the orchard or after corn and tomatoes and similar crops, the land should be covered with a legume. Instead of idle land in summer, a legume like cowpeas or soybeans or other nitrogen-gatherer should be growing on it. The ancient alchemist died trying to find the philosopher's stone that should transmute the baser metals into gold. His successor, in recent days, by using a microscope instead of an acid, discovered the microbe that transmutes aid and clods into food for man and beast. These microbes build fertilizer factories on the roots of legumes—where billions of willing workers toil to provide us with food, clothing, comfort, cash, education and civilization. They are working to make the world beautiful and luxurious, and we ought to have gumption enough to take advantage of their labors. If we do not we deserve to be poor. We should not despise the day of small things, nor the work of microbes.

Delaware farmers were the first to raise crimson clover for hay, for seed and to improve the fertility of the soil. For years they have made use of cowpeas for the same purpose. Probably in no state are these and a number of other legumes more extensively or intelligently employed than here. But still more can be made of them especially as commercial crops. A bean that sells for cash is as good a soil improver, it will catch as much nitrogen and create as much humus, as a bean that is simply turned under to decay. String beans, lima beans, field beans, garden peas, canning peas, are all good commercial crops in many places that are no more favorable for their profitable production than Delaware in soil, climate and markets. It is true that one cannot grow a new crop with the best success at the first trial. But legumes are gold, and should not be given up until every effort has been made to learn the secrets of their production. Whatever the purpose of growing the crop, it is not wise to be discouraged by a few failures. Success comes after many defeats. The nitrogen gathering microbe does not live on any roots but legume roots. It cannot grow on corn roots, nor wheat, nor potato nor tomato roots. The value of nitrogen gathered by the legume is to be added to the profit of growing them and subtracted from the profit of growing these other crops that follow. If this is done, our book-keeping will show some surprises and should encourage us to still more persistent efforts to grow legumes.

PEACHES FOR SALE

From "Tip-Top Farm," Chestnut Hill. The iron soil of Chestnut Hill gives these Peaches a distinctive color and flavor that is unsurpassed anywhere in the state.

Peaches will be brought in from the farm each day until the end of peach season.

For sale at Old Post Office Room, Opera House Building, by

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Address L. B. Care Newark Post

SCHOOL TAXATION REFORM NEEDED

Parent-Teacher Associations To Work For It

Dr. Charles A. Wagner, addressing the first Delaware State Conference of the Parent-Teachers' Association, on Wednesday afternoon, declared "With few minor exceptions, the school system in Delaware is the same that was founded in 1823." The speaker also contended that the school taxation system in the State has not been changed since 1828, although there have been unsuccessful attempts to change the system. He urged the Parent-Teacher Associations to arouse a sentiment that will demand school taxation system reform by the next General Assembly.

Dr. Wagner, in the course of his talk, mapped out some lines of endeavor that the associations might attempt locally during the next year, and explained that some of the subjects might suit one association, and others another organization. Among subjects suggested were: attendance; continuation education; resumption of old-time spelling bees, debates, etc.; equipment, standard of conditions in schools; school lunches; encouragement of athletics; saving banks in the schools; sanitation; extension work; taxation system; matter of special schools for the feeble-minded; vested authority in Dela-etics; debating and declamation ware school matters; health inspection; teachers' salaries and pensions; home gardening; music manual training and domestic science.

Dr. Wagner said there should be in each county a supervisor of primary work to help the county

superintendents, who, by reason of the number of schools, cannot visit each school often enough to properly supervise the primary work. Such a supervisor, Dr. Wagner said, would be of great benefit to the teacher in assisting her to do more efficient work.

"Pennsy" Reports Trains "On Time"

The Pennsylvania Railroad operated 69,306 passenger trains in the month of June, 1915, and 90.7 per cent of them arrived at their destinations "on time." Ninety-four per cent. made the schedule time of their runs. A train may leave one terminal 5 minutes late, make its schedule time over a division, and arrive at destination 5 minutes late. Any train not over two minutes late is counted "on time."

The Buffalo Division operated 971 trains in June and 98 per cent of them were on time. The Allegheny and the Monongahela Divisions had 96.8 per cent. of their trains on time, while the Bellwood and Baltimore Divisions had records showing a fraction over 95 per cent. on time.

Ninety-nine per cent of the passenger trains on the Bedford and Bellwood Division in June made schedule time, while the records for the Buffalo, Cresson, Renovo, Alleghany and Tyrone Divisions showed that over 98 per cent made schedule time. Only one division was under 90 per cent.

The management of the Pennsylvania Railroad endeavors to make its schedules accommodate the greatest possible number of its patrons. It then does everything it can to see that its patrons are not inconvenienced by late arrival of trains. The records show there has been a steady improvement in

the past year in the number of trains arriving on time and making time over the divisions.

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