

# NEWARK POST

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## Former Newark Youth Killed in Action

James A. Bradley Falls in Last Drive

### Expected to Enter Officers' Training Camp Soon

James A. Bradley, familiarly known to his many friends as "Brad," was killed in action on October 31 according to a report which reached here on Thursday. This was confirmed later in a letter from the young man's father to Dr. George W. Rhodes, received a few days ago, stating that he had received a telegram announcing the death of his son.

Young Bradley was employed for two years as pharmacist in Rhodes' Drug Store and through his sterling qualities and jovial disposition endeared himself to the patrons of the store and to a wide circle of friends. Several years ago he left Newark and went to Ohio where he continued in pharmacy until the outbreak of the war when he enlisted and after a short period of training went overseas as a private in the 60th Infantry. He was successively promoted to Battalion Sergeant Major, the highest rank that can be attained by a non-commissioned officer. He expected to enter Officers' Training Camp and was training a man to take up his work in the Intelligence Department at the time of the drive in which he met his death.

In a letter recently received from Lt. Harvey Ferguson, he mentioned having met "Jimmy" Bradley walking across No Man's Land and eating a bacon sandwich but states that neither had time for more than a mere greeting.

Sergeant Bradley was a son of John S. Bradley of Riverton, N. J., where the young man was born and lived until coming to Newark about 6 years ago. He was about 26 years old and is survived by his father.

Dr. Rhodes received from Sergeant Bradley the following letter under date of September 25.

Received your good letter today and was mighty glad to hear from you. We are at present at a rest camp after having been a part of the last American Drive which I don't bother to tell you about for know you have read of it and that was accomplished in the daily papers. Our regiment received Ferguson's and I passed him and "Biddy" Bounds both the second day of the drive. Shook hands with Biddy but could only wave to Fergy. I was on a special mission and could not talk a minute with either. I didn't get to see him after that. I myself have been very well as I have now advanced as far as an enlisted man can go; that is to Sergeant Major. I expect to go to the next Officer's Training School. I would have been to this one starting in a few days but the Major complimenting me on my work told me I deserved a rest but that he could hardly spare me. He promised, however, that if I worked another man into my job I could go to the next one in a month hence, so I have something to look forward to.

We have a fine man as Major and a dandy Lieutenant for Adjutant. I am doing a lot of administrative work myself. I am afraid I need my calling when I took up pharmacy. Maybe now I've found it.

The flat is right along with us of the time. George is also over in the marines.

Well regards to the family.

As ever,  
"Jim."

Bn. Sgt. Major, J. A. Bradley  
2nd Bn. Hqs., 60th Inf.  
American E. F.

### Man Helmet Arrives

This morning an interesting souvenir of the war, a blood-stained German helmet, arrived this morning at the H. P. Wright. It was forwarded by B. R. Foster of Wilmington, a former Delaware College student now in "overseas" service with the 50th Pioneers.

## CHILDREN MAKE GIFT TO RED CROSS

Present 100 Glasses of Jelly and Other Good Things

The children of the Primary Department of the Newark Schools had a unique and intensively patriotic party on Tuesday. With the assistance of Miss Ruby A. Miller, they planned last week to make a personal contribution to the Red Cross fund and conceived the idea of each bringing a glass of jelly or a jar of fruit and marching with their offering to Local Headquarters. Representatives of the Red Cross had tables ready when the little folks, accompanied by their teachers, came bearing their gifts. These were proudly presented and furnished the astonishing total of 100 glasses of jelly, a dozen jars of fruit, a half dozen squares of sweet chocolate, apples, oranges and several little bags of candy.

After the presentation they lined up in military formation with four color bearers, sang America and gave a vociferous yell for Newark and the Red Cross, then marched in excellent order back to the school building.

## New Century Club Hears Interesting Reports

The third regular meeting of the Newark New Century Club was one of unusual interest. Excellent reports from the Executive Board meeting in Wilmington were read by Mrs. J. Pearce Cann and Miss Mary E. Rich. A report from the Food Conservation meeting held in Wilmington prepared by Miss Gertrude Blodgett was also read by Miss Rich.

In the reports read the club was urged to take up some definite constructive work in order that our returning soldiers may have the assurance that the home folks are doing their part.

The conservation report announced that the week of December 1 has been designated as conservation week. Pledge cards will soon be distributed to all organizations.

Mrs. George P. White of Philadelphia addressed the club on the work of the Red cross in Europe, reading extracts from letters written by her two daughters one of whom died "overseas" in October. The other daughter continues in the work.

Dean Hayward will address the club next week on his reconstruction work abroad.

## Services at Head of Christians

Services at Head of Christians on Sunday were well attended for this was the Peace Celebration. Rev. Walter J. Clyde commented on the appropriateness of the words of Moses at this glad Thanksgiving season: "I will sing a song unto the Lord, for he has triumphed gloriously." In an eloquent sermon, he developed this theme ascribing the glory of the victory to Jehovah and declaring that the purpose of the war was to prepare the way for the return of the Son of God. A delegation from Lancaster was present to hear the sermon.

Next Sunday's services will be at the usual time, Sunday School at 10 a. m. and public worship at 10.45.

## Memorial Service for Oxford Hero

A handsome certificate, giving testimony to the excellency of the record of Roy W. Gibson, as man and soldier, has been received by the Gibson family from the Adjutant General of the United States. With it was a card expressing sympathy signed by the President of the United States.

A special memorial service in his honor was held by his fellow members of the Oxford Fire Company, Thursday evening. Over one hundred persons crowded the parlors of the Company and took part in the services. The absence of Roy Gibson from the piano, a place he never failed to fill when the firemen celebrated, gave a particularly poignant meaning to the memorial.

## PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

President Wilson last Monday issued this proclamation, designating November 28 as Thanksgiving Day:

By the President of the United States of America.  
A PROCLAMATION:

It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice.

God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations.

Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their Nation in serving mankind.

God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of national history. A new day shines about us in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the Divine guidance in the performance of these duties, and Divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray in all that we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations.

Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the Ruler of Nations.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President,  
ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

## CONFIRMATION SERVICES AT ST. THOMAS'

Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman Administers Rite to Class of Six

Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware administered to a class of six, the apostolic rite of Confirmation at the 11 o'clock service on last Sunday morning.

The church was well filled with relatives and friends of the candidates and the ceremony was very impressive.

Bishop Kinsman delivered a particularly strong sermon outlining the material and spiritual reasons for thanksgiving that make this year's feast an unusual one. He reviewed briefly the events of the past few days on the other side with particular reference to Belgium. He lauded the splendid spirit shown by the Belgium people and by King Albert and Cardinal Mercier as representing the spirit of sacrifice and the adherence to lofty ideals that has characterized this sturdy little nation. He told of visits to Paris and interesting incidents that illustrate the heroism of the French people and their unbounded faith that Alsace-Lorraine would finally be restored to them.

He emphasized particularly the spiritual benefits that have come to all nations as a result of the war and stated that not one of them would be willing to go back to pre-war conditions. All are glad to have passed through the crucible of war for all realize that something finer and better has been born of the struggle.

## Supper and Sale on December 5

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give a poultry supper in the New Century Club rooms on Thursday (December 5, from 5.30 to 9.30. Candy and cake will be on sale; also aprons, bags and fancy articles suitable for Christmas presents. A fine line of dolls will also be on sale, among them a talking doll who has learned to say "Mamma."

Telegraphic advice from the War Department, received in Crisfield on Thursday, announced the death of Alfred C. Wharton in a base hospital in France on October 22nd. He was wounded in the big American drive made a few days previous, and died as the result of wounds received in action.

Wharton was a compositor at the Kells shop when war was declared on Germany. He left at once to join his company in the Maryland National Guard, later going with the regiment to the battle front in France.

## Schools Hold Entertainment in Wolf Hall

The Newark public schools met in joint session at Wolf Hall this afternoon to give their Thanksgiving entertainment. Exhibits of the pupils work were on display in the different rooms so that parents attending the exercises might inspect them after the exercises. An interesting program in which each grade had a part was given this afternoon. Full details will be given in next week's issue.

## OVERSEAS MAIL BRINGS GOOD TIDINGS

Many Letters Received Monday

Second only to the excitement caused by the news of the armistice signing was that occasioned on Monday morning when the news spread abroad that the heaviest consignment of "overseas" mail yet received was awaiting distribution at the local postoffice. The good news spread with marvelous rapidity and all day long the clerks were besieged by anxious relatives of those in the service "over there." Not many were disappointed and great numbers were made glad by the receipt of several letters from a son, a husband, a brother or a sweet-heart. Anxious relatives who had received no coupons for Christmas boxes, received them in yesterday's letters and the gifts long-prepared and ready were packed and sent eastward in an incredibly short time.

## Registered at the American University Union

The following Delaware College men have registered with the American University Union in Paris, London or Rome within the last month:

George I. Lockwood '08, 1st Lt., Chemical Warfare Service.  
John W. O'Daniel '17, 1st Lt., 11th Inf., 5th Division.  
Michael W. Plam '19, Battery C, 312th F. A.  
F. Tracy Campbell '17, 1st Lt., 317th Inf., Company B.

## Red Cross Does Belgian Relief Work

The Red Cross rooms are open every afternoon and Monday and Tuesday evenings for Belgian Relief Work. Five sewing machines have been secured and there is work for everybody. More workers are needed.

## BERKSHIRE BANQUET AND SALE

Farmers Sample Meat and Buy Thoroughbreds

More than a hundred farmers from New Castle and Kent Counties took advantage of the opportunity offered on Monday evening to hear prominent hog raisers tell the good points of the Berkshire breed of hogs and to sample the toothsome meat of said hogs when served up with the proper trimmings.

The preliminary meeting was held in Wolf Hall at 7.30 with Dean Harry Hayward presiding. An interesting talk on "Service Production" was given by Dr. F. A. Hays, Professor of Animal Husbandry.

"The Feeding of Swine" was the topic discussed by William Meyers, superintendent of the Chester Valley Livestock Farm.

L. E. Frost editor of the Berkshire World gave an interesting history of the great Berkshire sires down to the present time and some interesting characteristics of the Berkshire breeders. Following his speech Dan Hayward announced that all present through the courtesy of Mr. Thomas Danby, manager of the Layfield Farm at Porter, might have the privilege of sampling the meat of this famous breed at the Commons, the hour set for the feast having arrived.

About 80 of those present took advantage of the opportunity offered and enjoyed a fine banquet where through rotarian introductions, each man presenting the one on his right all had a chance to become acquainted. All agreed that the Berkshire breed showed up to excellent advantage here and the best of good fellowship prevailed.

The purpose of this meeting was to stimulate the hog raising industry in the State and to interest the farmers in a Berkshire sale held at the Washington House stables on Tuesday by the Layfield Farm management. Many farmers were present and the herd of more than 50 pigs netted about \$7000. Harry Webb of Blackbird bought the head of the herd. The highest price paid for any of the herd was \$310.

## Hamilton Holt Speaks at Victory Celebration

Tells Experiences in France

### Representative Crowd Fills Wolf Hall to Full Capacity

A representative Newark audience filled every available seat in Wolf Hall on Saturday night and every added seat that the fire regulations allow when, as a part of the Community Victory Celebration, Hamilton Holt, the distinguished editor and author delivered his address, "On and Behind the Front Lines in France."

Mayor Eben B. Frazer, several members of the Council, members of the faculty at Delaware College, the ministers and others of the leading citizens occupied the platform with the speaker and George Carter, editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal.

Previous to the lecture a musical program was given by the Delaware College orchestra and Dean Hayward led the audience in singing several war hymns. Rev. Walter G. Haupt led in the opening prayer and Rev. Frank P. Hersen pronounced the benediction. Dr. S. C. Mitchell, chairman of the meeting referred briefly to its purpose and called upon Mr. Carter to introduce the distinguished editor. He commended Dr. Mitchell's policy of bringing to Newark men and women of national and international eminence and explained facetiously that he was probably chosen to introduce the speaker because as editor of the Evening Journal, he had closed the war four days before the armistice could possibly have been signed and permitted the people of the state to hold two peace celebrations. He paid high tribute to Mr. Holt as one of America's keenest observers and analysts of present day problems. The distinguished speaker prefaced his address with the thrilling statement "Today the American boys are treading on German soil—those boys who have not yielded a single foot of French soil since their entry into the war." His entire address was an intimate recital of personal experiences and observations during

## Sabbath School Day in the Presbyterian Church

Owing to the recent epidemic necessitating the closing of places of worship for a month the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church was obliged to postpone its Rally Day. The Board of Sabbath School Publication has offered to assist in making up a program to take the place of the customary exercises. Consequently Rev. Calvin W. Lauffer, District Superintendent of New York will be present next Sunday to give a talk in Sunday School and later at the morning service to deliver an address on "Sabbath School Work Among our Immigrants." In order that he may be able to keep an engagement in West Church, Wilmington, it will be necessary to begin the morning service at 10.30 a. m. instead of 11 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

## Union Thanksgiving Service Tonight

A Union Thanksgiving service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Frank P. Hersen will preach the sermon and the combined choir will render appropriate anthems.

## Pennsy Agents Meet At Newark Toddy

The Pennsylvania Railroad station agents from Marcus Hook, Edgemoor, Newort, Stanton, Newark, Iron Hill, Elkton and Charleston met at Newark Station this afternoon and were addressed by Messrs Bready and Strawbridge on efficiency, courtesy and other matters that tend to make railroad service better and pleasanter for the traveling public.



## EFFECT OF PEACE ON FARM PRODUCTION

### Assistant Secretary Ousley Says City People Must Help in 1919

Clarence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in an address before the New York Humanitarian Society said in discussing agriculture in the reconstruction period:

"Now peace appears to be at hand, but the immediate effect perhaps will be to increase the demand for present supplies, for the moment we conclude peace with the central powers they will be in the market for our food and they are hungry after four years of privation. There are some supplies in South America and Australia which could not be moved heretofore because of limited shipping. These, perhaps, may now be released, but I can not think they will much more than fill the void in middle Europe. As to the year 1919, it is probable that immediate demobilization will release men enough in Europe to increase cereal production there materially over 1918, but there is scarcely a doubt that this country will be called upon for continuing large supplies of meats and fats.

"While European demobilization may be effected immediately, 2,000,000 men in France can hardly be demobilized in time to restore normal farm labor conditions for the next year's planting and cultivation. On account of the labor situation on the farms we were enabled to harvest the crops of 1918 only by calling upon men of farm experience resting in the towns and cities to go out into the country and help the farmers with their tasks. In many places in the wheat belt twilight squads were organized; business men left their offices at 4 o'clock and went out and worked in the fields until 9. In many of the fruit regions the whole population went out and helped pick the berries or the apples. In some places stores were closed for a day or two during the week; in other places stores were closed a half day for a whole week or for two whole weeks; in other places two or three days during the week were given by the clerks and the porters around the stores and the shops. These activities are not so likely to be maintained under peace next year as they were under war patriotism last year. Very soon we shall come to the basis of agriculture production solely for the profit it offers.

"We have been talking a long time about stopping the flow of the people from the country to the

city. Possibly high prices for food may cause a reversal of the tide of movement and city people will seek the country for its profits as heretofore country people have sought the city for the exceptional and spectacular profits and the luxurious life that the cities offer.

#### No Food Without Effort

"This is a world of struggle; we need not expect to have things without effort, as we wish them to be, but we must accept things as they are. If more people go to the cities than are needed in the cities, then the surplus must find employment elsewhere or must be content to suffer privation. If the country has fewer workers than it needs, then those dwelling in the cities must pay the higher prices which are due to a greater demand than the supply of food. Law can do many things to correct evil conditions in cities. Most of all, the law should restrain the strong from oppressing the weak and should restrain one class from exploiting another class, but no system of law, no device of society, can provide abundance from scarcity, and no system of law and no device of society should undertake to compel one set of people to do more than a fair share or require them to sacrifice the articles or the commodities which are enhanced in value by scarcity due to the unwillingness of a large class of people to endure the hardships of production. The earth is broad; there are millions of untilled acres, and there is no patent right upon the processes of farming.

"That is all by way of looking a little into the future. The point of present comment is that the farmers of the United States, the best farmers in the world, have not spared themselves or their families in these trying times of war. They have followed the Government's program with less complaint, I believe, than I have heard from any other class. On the whole they have not prospered as much as the average war industry; some of them, indeed, have produced with scant profit and a few at a loss. They have been moved in the highest degree by the spirit of patriotism and sacrifice that has governed the great mass of our people in discharging the burdensome tasks of war. The farmer does not fall under the eye of ordinary observation; his work is not spectacular, but his performance is none the less heroic."

## PUBLIC LAND FOR EVERY SOLDIER

### A. E. GRANTHAM SUBMITS RECONSTRUCTION PLAN

#### Redemption of Delaware Swamps Possible and Feasible

Arthur Elliot Grantham, Professor of Agronomy in Delaware College, addressed the students and Faculty on November 20th on Agriculture Reconstruction. His address was in part as follows:

"It is the popular opinion that the best way to aid the returning soldier is to settle him upon the land. The satisfactory results attending the settlement and development of the west by the ex-veterans of the Civil War has not been forgotten. Many of the returning soldiers have come from the farm and wish to continue agricultural pursuits while others, realizing for the first time the advantage of outdoor life through their camp and field experiences, will never go back to the shop or office. The problem of placing these men on land now is far different from that of 1865. There is no more tillable land free for entry. The government cannot give to every returning soldier a homestead on fertile soil. While it is true that we have 230 million acres of unappropriated land, less than half of that amount can be cultivated under any condition. The area that can be turned into farms includes arid lands capable of irrigation, swamp lands that can be drained and cut over lands with soil worth reclaiming. According to Secretary Lane there are 15 million acres of land fit for irrigation in the public domain; nearly 60 million acres of reclaimable swamp lands, public and private; and 200 million acres of cut over timber lands mostly in private ownership. There is an abundance of public land for every soldier who might want to secure a farm.

However, before any arid and swamp lands can be made available for homes a tremendous amount of engineering work will be necessary. This reclamation work can be done economically and efficiently only on a large scale. The plan proposed is to have the Federal Government undertake these projects, providing the money for the improvement and carrying out the work, but that the states in which the lands are redeemed are to assume the responsibility for recovering payment.

It is not proposed to give the land to the ex-soldier. The expense of providing homes for all who would apply put the country in debt many billions. Some one asks, "But is not the Government to give these lands free, as it gave free lands to the veterans of the Civil War?" What the Government gave in the sixties was merely an opportunity of building a home out of lands that were practically without commercial value, although productive. Today the government can offer a better opportunity. By this plan the farms are already prepared for production, accessible to markets, provided with buildings, machinery and livestock. It can readily be seen that the government cannot provide these farm homes free of charge as the cost would be prohibitive.

The Federal Government would cooperate with the state in extending credit for the purchase and improvement of the land, this making possible a low rate of interest and a long period for repayment of the principal. To make this method of

land holding successful it seems advisable that the farmers operate as a community unit in the production and the marketing of crops and livestock. The returning soldiers seem well fitted for a co-operative enterprise of this kind. Their life in the army and the discipline incident thereto has given them a training for team-work and in pulling together for a common cause. The ex-soldiers are young with more or less of a common viewpoint which would favor the forming of a community project.

The question is, will this plan work? In Australia the government has cooperated with the farmer for several years in developing new land. During the past year the State of California has undertaken the establishment of such an enterprise. The state bought the land, leveled the soil, dug the irrigation ditches, will build the house and farm buildings upon request. The state can do the work much cheaper than the individual. In Australia it was found that a saving of 50 per cent was made in constructing the farm building over the individual undertaking. The settler is required to pay down 5 per cent of the cost of the land and 40 per cent of the cost of the buildings. The remaining payments may be made over a period of 20 years or more with interest at 5 per cent. Each farmer is asked to keep a definite breed of stock, cooperate with his neighbors in buying and selling, and in the ownership of expensive equipment. This plan might well be adopted for returning the ex-soldier to the land. It is clear that we cannot dump him down on the public domain without capital or credit. Each individual state might properly undertake a small project along this line. Delaware for example has thousands of acres of swamp and brush land now unproductive that might be redeemed. The state in cooperation with the Federal Government could buy these lands, clear them and cut the necessary drainage canals and sell the allotments to the soldiers on easy terms. A project of this kind would prove a valuable social and economic experiment as applied to agriculture and would undoubtedly solve some of the many problems of marketing which is now one of the weak points in business of farming.

It is clear to every student of agriculture that existing conditions on the farm prevent the development of a healthy, normal community life. In placing the returned soldier on the land under some such system as described above might prove to be the beginning of a marked advance in agricultural development of the country in every phase of its existence.

#### A Girl's Pledge of Allegiance

I am only a girl and I cannot be a soldier, but I can have a soldier's spirit—punctual, obedient, persistent, unselfish and brave. I will have the kind of courage that will face the other girls' laughter and do what is right no matter what "they say."

I cannot fight in the trenches, but I pledge my allegiance to a fight for character and for the principles for which men are fighting—fairness, unselfishness and democracy.

I cannot die for the cause of democracy, but I can live to make democracy sure. I can so live that the sacrifice of men who die for the cause may not be in vain. For the sake of the future I pledge my best of body, mind and spirit.

**THE FIRST REQUIREMENT IS PURITY AND CLEANLINESS**

#### Discipline Nine-tenths of Military Training

The whistle blew and I had to jump into my place in line in front of the barracks. We were called out for police duty. That doesn't mean going out and putting somebody under arrest. In this case it means picking up every scrap of rubbish on our company street—cigarette butts (I hate those cigarettes more than ever now), watches, scraps of paper and bits of straw. You fellows who have been in scout camps know what that means. I know, too, that you have often thought, "Aw shucks, what's the use of being so blamed particular!" Well, I don't suppose one little piece of straw on a company street in Arkansas would lose the war, but leaving even one straw would mean a letting up in discipline and discipline is the thing we're working for. One little slip in discipline would soon lead to another, and that to still others; and in almost no time there wouldn't be any discipline at all, says the Cave Scout in Boys' Life for November.

But I'll tell you, fellows, this unrelenting discipline doesn't make a real soldier sullen or sore. He has confidence in his leaders and knows that there is some good reason for every order that is given. Of course, in a great many cases he can't tell what that reason is to save his neck, but he takes it for granted that it's right and pitches in for all he's worth to accomplish what he is told must be done. Take our own company, for instance. When we were called out to police a minute ago, the Cave Scout walked beside a man who left a million dollar business four weeks ago to do his bit for Uncle Sam. This man was picking up dirty cigarette butts as though it was the greatest fun in the world. He walked along, humming "Over There" and taking orders from a stocky little top sergeant who drove a truck before he enlisted in the army. That's the kind of men who are putting their whole hearts into this work of fitting themselves to command American soldiers. Do you have any doubt in the world that that kind of men will make good?

#### When Returned Soldiers May Wear Uniforms

Under Section 125 of an act of Congress approved June 3, 1916, it is unlawful for any person not an officer or enlisted man of the United States army, navy or marine corps to wear the duly prescribed uniform, provided, that the foregoing shall not be construed to prevent persons who in time of war have served honorably as officers of the United States army, navy or marine corps and have been honorably discharged, from wearing the uniform on occasions of ceremony, nor to prevent an enlisted man who has been honorably discharged from wearing his uniform from the place of discharge to his home, within three months after the date of discharge.

Of course, the law prescribes the wearing of army or navy uniforms by civilians and attaches a \$300 fine and six months' imprisonment to the offense. But here is good news for the officers and enlisted men:

#### Officers

After his honorable discharge from the army, navy or marine corps, a commissioned officer may wear the uniform of the highest grade he has held on occasions of ceremony.

This means that at public receptions, dinners, balls, mass meetings and other similar functions,

...OUR...

#### Home-made Candies

CONFORM TO ALL THESE RULES

A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of

**Chocolates and Bonbons  
Glaze Fruits and Nuts**

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches. Egg Drinks and Milk.  
Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

**MANUEL PANARETOS**

NEWARK  
KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK  
DELAWARE

any officer above the grade of ensign or second lieutenant may wear the uniform of his rank.

There is no time limit in the law, so that if he likes he may wear the uniform to a meeting of world war veterans 50 years from now. He cannot, however, wear his uniform to business or for pleasure.

#### Enlisted Men

The law as applied to enlisted men of any branch of the service is not so considerate. It permits enlisted men to wear the uniform for three months after the date of discharge; after that they cannot wear it without risk of arrest and imprisonment.

The law specifies that the enlisted man may wear his uniform "from the place of his discharge to his home, within three months after the date of his discharge."

This would indicate that if the soldier stays in the town of his discharge for three months, he may wear the uniform all that time, but that whenever he goes home he must adopt civilian garb. The purpose was to give him time to obtain an outfit of civilian clothing.

But the War Department, it is believed, will be inclined to wink the eye at literal violations of the rule so long as the soldier is not caught wearing the uniform after his three months' expire.

So that when your boy comes home he may feel perfectly safe in

wearing the khaki for the admiration of his family and friends until three months from the date of his discharge.

#### Four Cents Per Mile for Aeroplane Travel

Red tape in the army is usually exasperating, but sometimes only amusing, says a writer in the *Youths' Companion*. The Judge-Advocate-General has recently ruled that officers who travel by government aeroplane may draw expenses at the rate of four cents a mile, which is the rate allowed for travel by "prairie schooner" dog sled in Alaska and buffalo cart in the Philippines. The allowance for travel by railway train is seven cents, and the most modern of all forms of transportation is classed with the most antiquated solely because the service recognizes methods of travel—"by train" and "otherwise." The aeroplane is "otherwise," of course, and so draws only the four-cent rate.

**Have You Old Tires?**

We have specialized on a process whereby no matter how old a tire we can make it not only practically like new but give you a tire that will render service to you. Guaranteed for 100 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing all work guaranteed. **EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.**

**THERE is a place at the switchboard for you as a Bell Telephone operator. Good pay and frequent advances are there, pleasant work and an opportunity to help in the carrying on of the war program.**

Rest and lunch rooms are provided for "off duty" hours.

Apply to the Chief Operator in any Central Office.

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

## For COUGHS and COLDS

An excellent compound of Soft Tar, with extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol. Our own preparation, 50c for 1-2 pint.

Cough Lozenges and Knox-a-Cold Tablets.

**RHODES' DRUG STORE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE**

1897 **JENNY'S** 1918  
We have something New every day. The most up-to-date Hats of the Season. Agents for the Vogue, Rawak, Castle and Smolin Blue Bird Hats.

**JENNY'S**

203 West Ninth Street—near Post Office  
Formerly of 834 Market St. WILMINGTON, DEL.



## RETURNING SOLDIERS MAY ACT AS SCOUT LEADERS

### Great Opportunity for Army Officers

"Don't take off the khaki, just change the buttons," is a slogan that will appeal to returned and retired officers of the United States Army.

Major General C. M. Clement, of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, is at the present time the first army officer to accept this new Scout slogan for himself.

General Clement has recently returned from active service on the western battle front, where he was sent to study conditions of trench warfare. When he had submitted a report to the War Department, which was sent to General Pershing, Major General Clement received a personal letter from Pershing congratulating him on his splendid review of conditions at the front.

During the trouble on the southern border two years ago, General Clement, as Major General, was in command of the Pennsylvania Division, known as the Seventh Division, while in service at the border. He was in command of the Twentieth Division at Camp Hancock last year.

General Clement is Grand Commander of the Knights Templar, a member of the Rotary Club of Sunbury, and a prominent attorney at the bar in Pennsylvania. He will become Scoutmaster of a troop of Scouts at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Sunbury, where for thirty-one years he has been superintendent of the Sunday School.

The acceptance of a position as Scoutmaster by General Clement has made it difficult for other men to refuse a like call on the ground of multiplicity of duties, as General Clement in addition to an extensive law practice has been chairman of the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign for his district and has been identified with every war-work activity since his return from the front.

There are at present over 442,000 Boy Scouts with their leaders. Applications are coming in to National Headquarters at the rate of about one thousand a day. The Government wants the Scouts to grow, and there would be several million of these organized boys in khaki if there were the men to head the troops. Returning Army men can find in this a great opportunity. The Scout uniform, in fact, is much like the Army uniform and is authorized under Section 125 of the Army Regulation Law.

### Night Classes in Homemaking

In Hutchinson, Kans., the home-demonstration agent is doing some interesting work with saleswomen. These young women meet in the evening to study home problems and are showing much interest in preparing themselves for homes of their own. Together they work out plans for the study of nutrition, sanitation, and food preparation, knowledge much needed by the average girl who has worked in a store ever since she left school.

### Club Boy Shows Right Spirit

Ambition engendered by boys' clubs in the South does not stop at crop growing or production. The progressive spirit inculcated by county agents and demonstrators leads to higher aspirations, good citizenship, and the desire for education beyond that obtainable in

the elementary schools. An example of this commendable spirit comes to the State Relation Service in a recent field report from Alabama. "One of my boys," writes the agent in Center, a town in Cherokee County, "has made 102 brooms from his corn. He has sold 60 at \$1 each and has 200 more to make. The proceeds he will devote to his education along more advanced lines."

### France Will Have Boys and Girls Clubs

France is considering the adoption of Uncle Sam's methods of

teaching better farming and home making to boys and girls. Representatives from the French High Commission, lately in this country, made a point of studying carefully the methods of the Federal Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges in conducting boys' and girls' clubs. Much of the information thus collected has been widely reprinted by the French press, accompanied by editorial comment expressing the view that, the man and woman power of France having been depleted or disorganized by war service, France for some time to come

will be dependent in large part upon its younger population for its food supply and suggesting the formation of boys' and girls' clubs patterned on those in America. It is expected that these clubs will grow staple products—garden produce, wool, farm grain and forage crops, poultry and farm animals on farms not devastated, the very soil of which must first of all be put in condition. They will stimulate production by the young people of France through organized contests not only in farming but in home enterprises such as bread baking, garment making, cooking, and home management.

## THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY SNELLENBURG'S MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

Store Opens 9.30 a.m. Closes 5.30 p.m. Saturdays 9.00 p.m.

ONE of our best assets is the confidence and good will of our customers; another asset is our desire to be of service to them. One cultivates the other. We offer you all our resources; we assure you satisfaction. Money cheerfully refunded.

### The Ultimate Point of Overcoat Style--- Snellenburg's

YOU ought to provide yourself for the coming winter weather, which may drop on us any day now. If we sell you one of our fine overcoats you'll be provided for next winter, too, and maybe for the winter after.

Single and double breasted overcoats and ulsters, fur lined, silk lined, worsted lined, serge lined. A wonderful collection of the finest materials known; Scotches, fleeces, homespuns, tweeds, meltons, kerseys and blanket-back weaves.

Of course, the patterns are a little livelier for young men, and the styles a little more extreme. We have some things which are very exclusive, both in fabrics and models. Military types in suits and overcoats; new designs, with high patched shoulders, broad chest, in-curved waist, oval hips, high welt, waist coats, well draped. The values at our prices are very liberal.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

### Better-made Clothes for Boys

All-wool fabrics; really they cost less than cheap goods. Russian styles in overcoats, trench overcoats, ulsters, double breasted overcoats. Military suits, double breasted suits, welt seam waist styles.

We feature Right-Posture clothes for boys.  
\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

First Floor---South Centre.

### Men's Pure Worsted and Wool

#### Sweater Coats

Buy them here and secure the splendid quality, style and service features that go with them. They have large shawl collars, variety of plain colors, with two pockets. Some combination striped effects.

All special at these prices:

\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18

Second Floor---Elevator.

See our big window display of serviceable Christmas gifts at prices affording substantial savings.

## N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

### TAKE NO CHANCES

Get your New Outfit now while you have all the Styles and Sizes for selection.

#### All the New Styles Young Men's Suits

Skirt Models, \$20 to \$50  
Slash Pockets, \$20 to \$40  
Form Fitters, \$20 to \$50  
Slant Flaps, \$20 to \$40  
Special Silk Lined, \$30 to \$60

#### Young Men's Overcoats

D. B. Ulsterettes, \$20 to \$60  
D. B. Chesterfield, \$20 to \$50  
D. B. Ulsters, \$20 to \$50  
S. B. Poole Models, \$15 to \$50

with all the other Plain and Conservative Models for Men! Get ready now for your Xmas Outfit, have it all ready.

### MULLIN'S HOME STORE

6th and Market, Wilmington



# 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 \$1.50 per year in advance.  
Single copies 4 cents.

NOVEMBER 27, 1918

## GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Governor John G. Townsend, Jr., on last Thursday issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

"Thanksgiving this year is not merely a day, distinctively American in celebration, but an attitude of mind, world-wide in experience. The opportunities for service and sacrifice accorded us during the year have been accepted in keeping with the past. Our better selves in thought, has been transformed into action. The ideals so gloriously striven for at the sacrifice of thought and blood seem confidently near attainment. Rights of men and nations, freedom of thought and action are about to be realized. Our faith in the God of Destinies has been confirmed while boasts of materialism are fast being dispersed. All nations of the world, for the first time in history, perhaps, rest today on bended knees and give thanks according to the light that is theirs. In the world's greatest struggle for right, our country during this year has responded gloriously to the call of honor and humanity. Our own state has been fortunate to play nobly her proportionate part.

"Giving of our time, our wealth and the blood of our sons, has indeed become a part of our nature and has in return thus enabled our lives. Delaware as given not only of her force to the cause but we ourselves are better citizens and better men.

"For all of which, in accordance with proclamation by the President, in acceptance of the blessings, and victories attending, and in realization of Divine guidance received,

"I, John G. Townsend, Jr., Governor of the State of Delaware, do designate Thursday, November the twenty-eighth, Thanksgiving Day, and strongly urge that our citizens lay aside the complexities of material things and give grateful thanks to Almighty God for the opportunities bestowed and the victories attained during this year. And may we further resolve that with equal and unselfish energy, we dedicate ourselves to those coming problems of peace. Then the world will be made for the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and we can truly say 'these dead shall not have died in vain.'

"In testimony whereof, I, John G. Townsend, Jr., Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal to be affixed at Dover, this twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen, and in the year of the Independence of the United States, the One Hundred and Forty-third.

John G. Townsend, Jr.,

By the Governor:  
Everett C. Johnson,  
Secretary of State.

## HAMINTON HOLT SPEAKS AT VICTORY CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

his recent visit to the battle front.

He told first of landing in England eight days after the Germans started their March drive, of the distressing situation that confronted England and France when England was fighting with her back to the wall and thousands were ready to leave Paris. He contrasted the valiant spirit of these two countries at this trying time when their fate was trembling in the balance with the whining, cringing attitude of Germany now that the conditions are reversed.

Mr. Holt said that early in the summer, just about the time the Germans started their third drive, conditions were very serious among the Allies. He told of talking to leading military authorities of both the English and French armies, who told him that the taking of a Channel port or of Paris would mean that they would have to sue for peace. At the beginning of the third German drive the British line had been hit so hard that at one time there was a 25-mile gap in the English line, but the Germans thought it was a trick

and were afraid to go through. Then, he said, the French in their faded blue uniforms arrived and after them the Americans and reverses started.

"I thoroughly believe," said the speaker, "that if one of Channel ports or Paris had taken, the war would have prolonged at least five years you know what stopped it? It 10,000 American boys landing the shores of France every day. The French and the American soldiers saved the day and the Allies started a drive on July that has been going every since." He related how the Americans in their first fighting held lines against seasoned German shock troops and the Germans could not get through again.

He told of General Bull's analysis of the Italian situation and Germany's plan to reduce to a second or third class and the withdrawal from front of a sufficient force from Austrian armies to break the western lines. The arrival of the Americans turned the tide, forced the Germans to change their plans.

He paid high tribute to Americans who held fast at Dunkirk despite eight counterattacks; to the marines at Calais; to the soldiers of the 22nd and divisions who virtually stopped the drive started on July 17.

He outlined his itinerary 1000 miles from the port of embarkation to the front and to personal observations at Dun Ypres, Verdun and Rheims, along a 300-mile front in Italy.

### The Shelling of Dunkirk

In Dunkirk there is hard building that has not been hit and some have been hit from marines, airplanes and land. While in Calais, he stated, a night at sunset the whistle shell probably 10 miles in the fired by "Big Bertha" could heard going over the town. shell was directed at Dunkirk for weeks and weeks a shell "Big Bertha," more than 26 away, was fired into Dunkirk. soldiers in Calais as the passed over each evening would mark "there goes the Dunkirk press." When the approach of shell was first heard it was flat to Dunkirk and it would give inhabitants of that city just minute and a half to get to cellars before the shell would "The lame, the halt, the blind the bed-ridden," he said, experienced no difficulty in getting places of safety in that time.

The Belgian army, he said, actually been on the increase day since the war started and a four and a half years the Belgian army is stronger under all hardships than it was at the start. means that the Belgians one and another have been getting over the Dutch border and joining their army to defend their country.

The speaker also told of a wonderful air battle while was at Calais. He said he three others watched the fight two minutes after it was over one of them told the same thing to just what happened in the. To him he said it looked as the three Boche machines were attacking one English plane. He thought he saw the English plane and the other three were circling around it, stand on its tail, and some other wonderful turns in the air and get one of the Boche machines which dropped in the air and disappeared. The next day went to the English airdrome far away, and on meeting the commandant expressed a desire to the man who had charge of machine that was in the fight got one of the Germans. He when he was introduced to man he proved to be a 22-year Canadian lieutenant from Vancouver.

The lieutenant told him what did happen, which was entirely different from what either he or his three friends had thought they saw. He said the fight between two English and two German machines and the one had done such spectacular flying

than Gettysburg. He was taken by the commander all through the fortress 65 feet underneath the city. This is really a city in itself. There are 500 miles of street, with accommodations for 10,000 troops. He related many deeds of heroism on the part of the French in defending Verdun during the four years of the war. He also told of visiting one of the seven great forts on the hills surrounding the city which had assisted the defenders in keeping the Germans out.

Mr. Holt told of his visit to the American line and especially that section held by the Rainbow division. He also referred to his visit to the 26th division, the New Eng-

land division. He was taken by the commander all through the fortress 65 feet underneath the city. This is really a city in itself. There are 500 miles of street, with accommodations for 10,000 troops. He related many deeds of heroism on the part of the French in defending Verdun during the four years of the war. He also told of visiting one of the seven great forts on the hills surrounding the city which had assisted the defenders in keeping the Germans out.

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## Public School Property Sold at Public Sale

The Board of Education of Cecil County, Maryland, offered for sale on Monday, five public school buildings and the school grounds on which two of these buildings stood. In the case of the White Oak, Franklin and Pierson's Grove, the grounds reverted when not used for school purposes. Ward's Hill and Calvert were sold outright with the exception of blackboards and furniture which were reserved in all of the schools.

## FOR SALE

Fine farm for sale. 73 acres of good land; 4 miles south-east of Oxford, Chester County, Pa., 3 miles north of B. & O. R. R. Beautiful location. Buildings in good condition. 14-room frame house including bath room. Barn 120x160 ft., room for 15 head of cows; chicken house and garage. Land in high state of cultivation. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. Has been the homestead place for 26 years, to be sold immediately to settle the estate of A. J. Ewing.

E. C. EWING, Admin.,  
Lincoln University,  
R. D. 1.  
11-20-3t.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Harry A. Sullivan, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Harry A. Sullivan late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Kathryn A. Sullivan on the Eighteenth day of October A. D. 1918 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the Eighteenth day of October A. D. 1919, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Charles B. Evans, Esq.,  
Attorney-at-law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Del.  
Kathryn A. Sullivan,  
Administratrix.

## FARMS

Over a million dollars' worth of Delaware, Pennsylvania and Eastern Maryland farms for sale, at lowest prices.

BIG NEW FALL CATALOGUE, containing full information of size, improvements, location and price, mailed free by

## ALBERT L. TEELE'S FARM AGENCY

Main Offices --- Newark, Delaware

## Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

NOTICE—Gunning, Trapping, Hunting, Trespassing on all my farms positively forbidden. JOHN J. CHAMBERS.

10-23-1yr.-pd.

FOR SALE—Fine Bourbon Red Turkey Gobbler, Thoroughbred stock. Can be seen at MRS. A. T. NEALE'S Phone 19

## FOR SALE

Used Studebaker, six cylinder, seven passenger touring car; good condition. Apply Mrs. G. W. Chambers South College Ave. Phone 240.

NOTICE—Gunning, Trapping, Hunting, Trespassing on my property positively forbidden. JOHN A. HOPKINS.

LOT of second hand boards for sale.

HOUSE for rent. Apply, J. P. WILSON.

WANTED—A good girl for Store and Restaurant. Apply at once. COVERDALE'S Main Street.

FOR RENT—Farm near Wilmington on Kennett Pike. 100 acres; 65 acres tillable, 10 acres meadow. House and all buildings in A1 condition. Running water at barn. Milk depot within one-half mile. Owner desires to secure good permanent tenant and will accept moderate rent on easy terms. Address or call in person. 605 EQUITABLE BLDG., 11-27-4t. Wilmington.

FOR RENT—Farm and Mansion House at Cooch's Bridge. EDWARD W. COOCH, Equitable Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR RENT—3 rooms to quiet people, \$3 per month. MRS. ARTHUR ROUNDS, Phone 225-R-2 Near Welsh Tract Church.

## PER

Mrs. William Plimley of Perryville, Newark on Tuesday. Captain R. spent the week ends. The T. he is a member transferred to

Hugh Down Russell Sturgis transferred from C. T. C. at Delaware

Mrs. Frank parents, Mr. ham. Her husband transferred to Dept. at Washington

Miss Alma Hill has been Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Clara daughter Mad Thanksgiving former home

Miss Madge for a visit with ten of Milford Ocean City, D.

Miss Ruby the holidays Nicholson, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. receiving company arrival of a Monday morning

Miss Ruth E. delphia spent Robert Potts.

Mr. A. G. Tuesday for Yonkers, N. spend the Thanksgiving. He expects to Newark the first

Warren A. Fader have been during the past a shipment of

Miss Sara E. end at Forest Dr. Walter to the house rheumatism.

Mr. Conell Hogan of Philadelphia with the Potts.

Mrs. L. K. the Thanksgiving her parents Delaware.

Mrs. E. S. eral days with Mrs. K. S. friends in P.

Miss Mabe Thanksgiving in Dover.

Miss Mary Thanksgiving delphia.

Mrs. Mar for a holiday in New York Mr. and Mrs. Mary guests of Bowen.

Miss Let Ely School home for days.

Frank W. mington with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lat

soent Saturday her aunt, Mrs. Jer

Ethel Cam with Mrs. Farmington Mr. and yesterday where the

Mrs. been in Grove Hill Mrs. R.

been a Hospital of her father Miss T.

spend Thanksgiving her home parents.

Miss friends Mrs. E. with her

att, at C Young

On Saturday the Han was given member Training men in

A grand attended afternoon dance a full evening orchestra refresh cake was of the



## PERSONALS

Mrs. William Finley, Mrs. Walter Plumley and daughter Dorothy of Perryville visited friends in Newark on Tuesday.

Captain R. R. Whittingham spent the week-end with his parents. The Tank Corps of which he is a member has recently been transferred to Camp Dix.

Hugh Downing, Fred Lord and Russell Sturgis have been transferred from Camp Lee to the S. A. T. C. at Delaware College.

Mrs. Frank Dean is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham. Her husband has lately been transferred to the Communication Dept. at Washington.

Miss Alma Little of Pleasant Hill has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham.

Mrs. Clara Nickerson and daughter Madge, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their former home in Camden, Del.

Miss Madge Rickards left today for a visit with Miss Carrie Masten of Milford and with relatives at Ocean City, Del.

Miss Ruby A. Miller is spending the holidays with her parents at Nicholson, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vought are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter born on Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth E. Richards of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Potts.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson left on Tuesday for his former home in Yonkers, N. Y., where he will spend the Thanksgiving holidays. He expects to bring his family to Newark the first of the week.

Warren A. Singles and A. F. Pader have been in Detroit, Mich., during the past week looking after a shipment of motor cars.

Miss Sara Potts spent the week-end at Forest, Del.

Dr. Walter H. Steel is confined to the house with a severe case of rheumatism.

Mr. Coneliss and Mr. Charles Homan of Philadelphia spent Sunday with the family of Robert Potts.

Mrs. L. K. Bowen is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Mrs. E. S. Avis is spending several days with friends in Newark.

Mrs. K. S. Landreth is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Tebo is spending the Thanksgiving holiday at her home in Dover.

Miss Mary Potts is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Margaret Cann left today for a holiday visit with relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. Mary Ford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi K. Bowen.

Miss Letitia R. Wilson of The Ely School, Greenwich, Conn., is home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Frank Walker and wife of Wilmington were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes.

Miss Lavinia Bye of Wilmington spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Mackie.

Mrs. Jennie Campbell and Miss Ethel Campbell spent the week-end with Mrs. Clarence Keyes of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Evans left yesterday morning for Wilmington where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Arthur R. Kee, who has been ill, has gone to West Grove Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Rudolph Gregg who has been a patient at the Delaware Hospital has returned to the home of her father, J. Sherman Dayett.

Miss Dorothy W. Dayett will spend Thanksgiving holidays at her home, Willow Glen, with her parents.

Miss Alice Singles is visiting friends in Middletown.

Mrs. Paul Lovett spent Sunday with her husband, Lieutenant Lovett, at Camp Meade.

**Young People Give Dance in Armory**

On Saturday evening following the Hamilton Holt lecture a dance was given in the Armory for the members of the Student Army Training Corps and visiting young men in uniform.

A great many guests who had attended the football game in the afternoon remained over for the dance and all spent a very delightful evening. The Delaware College orchestra furnished the music and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the members of the S. A. T. C.

## LETTER FROM MAJOR SHORT

## Tells of Work at Camp Travis

The following letter, under date of Nov. 14, was received recently from Major Clarence A. Short, who is an adjutant at Camp Travis, Texas:

"Many times have I thought of writing to you but duties have called so strenuously that friendly letters have been almost impossible. Had I known the magnitude and variedness of the work in the office of a camp adjutant I don't believe I should have had the nerve to attempt the proposition. However, now, that I have gotten a pretty good grasp of the traditions the rules and regulations issued in the past fourteen months, the location of the several organizations, and a passing acquaintance with the personnel of the various offices in camp, work is not only interesting, but a pleasure. So much of the material coming in is not only military but humanity itself expressing its wants, or better put, its desires. Especially is it true of the period the quarantine was in effect; for parents with pleadings for boys to be sent home for fear they might get sick, were in abundance and furnished some of the simpler problems to solve. We are proud of the influenza record in this camp. During the period since October 2 when the epidemic was of such proportions as to require quarantine restrictions we had 35,700 men in camp and from post influenza pneumonia only 206 death. This is about one-fourth the normal rate in camps in the United States. Our highest number for one day was 25. This low record, I believe, was due to the well-planned preparation made to meet the epidemic before it appeared in camp. Barracks were designated to be vacated by regular troops and turned over in order, surgeons to take charge of each temporary hospital thus established, equipment and supplies for each collected and the Tubercular Board appointed to act in advisory capacity to discover pneumonia patients in the influenza wards.

I was sorry to hear of its ravages in Newark, but feel from low loss of life at the College that you have as great cause as we for self-congratulations. Last night I read with great interest the report made to the trustees regarding attendance at the colleges this year. What do you hear of probable changes in the status of the S. A. T. C. at our colleges?

On Monday we lifted the quarantine at Travis, San Antonio, and the surrounding camps. They simply went wild over the news of the armistice and of freedom. That night at least 50,000 men from near San Antonio were in the city celebrating, but in spite of the fact that restrictions on part of the police were virtually removed, there was no real disorder. On Tuesday morning, however, there were no "wet" advocates left in San Antonio, but every one was thankful for Texas being dry.

There seems to be no idea of just what will be done in camps in the future; but we are going ahead with the training just as if no armistice had been signed.

Two organizations are being rushed for overseas service, a hospital and an ambulance company, and they seem to think they will see foreign service.

I miss classroom work very much, but feel that this life is making me physically. I hardly know I have a body and have gained 15 pounds since coming to Travis.

I trust this year will be one of the best Delaware has ever known. It looks to me that Delaware College is entering on a new era for army life is opening the eyes of men to the value of an education to such an extent that a generation must pass before respect for higher education can pass from their minds.

With kindest regards to you and the other of my friends at Old Delaware, I am, Sincerely,

CLARENCE A. SHORT."

## FULFILL PLEDGES TO BUY W. S. S.

## Civilian America Must Uphold Fighting Forces

Delaware people who have done such wonderful work in the Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other war-time campaigns, still have a duty to perform to the Government in fulfilling their pledges for the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

The quota for this state has not been reached, though in all other campaigns it has been more than doubled. Up to November 1 the state has purchased, in round numbers, one million dollars worth of the stamps, or \$8.28 per capita.

This means a maturity value of about \$10 per capita but during the campaign for pledges last summer patriotic citizens pledged themselves to make purchases to the amount of about \$15 per capita. These pledges have not yet been fulfilled and Henry P. Scott, the State Chairman of the War Savings Fund has issued the fol-

## lowing appeal:

The end of the year is approaching and all pledges to buy War Savings Stamps must be made good before December 31.

Any additional stamps of this series you may desire to buy must be purchased before the end of the year.

We urgently request that you give this matter your prompt attention.

We greatly appreciate your patriotic cooperation in this very important Government work.

Though the armistice has been signed more than 2,000,000 American troops overseas must be maintained in the field; must be fed, clothed, armed, supplied, and fully prepared for any eventualities. And even after peace is formally declared many months will be required to bring home the gallant troops whose presence and whose brilliant valor in action sealed the fate of the armed forces of the Central Powers, insured the collapse of Germany, and in truth helped make to world safe for democracy. The activities of our navy, too, must continue unabated, as well as many other war activities.

It is manifest, therefore, that as our army and navy must continue their work, so must civilian America exert itself until peace is finally affected and the troops are brought back. It will require immense sums of money and a vast amount of labor and materials to maintain the army and navy and thus to insure the triumphs attained through the sacrifice of precious lives and blood. We cannot afford to relax permanently. To that end, the people of America must continue to lend their money to the government and to save for victory, in the same spirit of patriotism and determination which manifested itself while hostilities were in progress, and which in no small degree is responsible for the splendid triumph of Allied arms.

The War Savings Stamps are the best security the Government offers. They draw interest at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent compounded quarterly so that the price paid for them now will give them a maturity value January 1, 1923 of \$5. Delaware is expected to make good in this campaign as she has in the others during the war.

## STENOGRAPHER WANTED

Competent and intelligent man or woman—if also a bookkeeper—so much the better. Permanent position and salary in proportion to capacity for usefulness. Call, write or telephone to

ALBERT L. TEELE'S FARM AGENCY  
NEWARK - DELAWARE  
Phone "Newark 246"

## NOTICE

Automobile owners desiring to have their license tag number for 1919 the same as for 1918 should apply before December 1, to Squire Lovett, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Main Street, Newark, Del.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Bessie Ellis, deceased: Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Bessie Ellis late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company on the Fifteenth day of October A. D. 1918 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Fifteenth day of October A. D. 1919, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Charles B. Evans, Esq.  
Attorney-at-law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Del.  
Newark Trust and Safe  
Deposit Co.,  
Administrator

## LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Isaac R. Johnson, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Isaac R. Johnson late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Everett C. Johnson on the Twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1918, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1919, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:  
J. Pearce Cann, Esq.  
Attorney-at-law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Del.  
Everett C. Johnson,  
Administrator.



JOHN F. RICHARDS  
Newark Delaware

## BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Buy a lot on the installment plan. Five dollars per front foot. Lots 50x150 feet deep, and payments \$5.00 monthly. Only a few more left at this price. Why pay rent all your life when thru the Building & Loan Association you can own a home in 12 years? Call to see me if interested.

T. F. ARMSTRONG,  
Owner.

**Garrick Theatre**  
WILMINGTON  
The Home of High-Class  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
Twice Daily, at 2.15 and 8.15  
Always the Best Show in Town

## KENNARD &amp; CO.

## Important Economies

From stocks that are large and carefully selected we have chosen a number of items that will demonstrate by the severest comparison the usual supremacy of our merchandise. None of these offerings were bought for special offerings, but are from our regular stocks, thus enhancing their value. Each item should be carefully read and checked before beginning your shopping tour.

All Wool Poplin Suits, \$19.50.  
Dresses of serge and silk, \$15.95.  
Coats, with wonderful fur collars and novelty satin linings, \$45.00.  
Beautiful, lustrous Black Lynx Scarfs, \$45.  
From our Children's Department we offer hats of unusual beauty at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.  
A special value representing a large assortment of better-made Komperks at \$2.25.  
All-wool French Dress Serge, \$2.50 yd.  
Black and colors in Satins and Charmeuse, 36 inches wide, at \$2.50 and \$2.75 yd.  
One case of 32-in. fine Zephyr Gingham, 65c yd. Pay you to put these away until spring.  
One case of heavy Fleece Vests and Pants, 85c each.  
Our values in black Lisle Hose at 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c a pair we believe are unmatched.  
Extra heavy black Silk Hose, black, white and colors, \$2 a pair.  
For street wear we can recommend our heavy Washable Cape-skin Gloves, \$2.25 a pair.  
One case of Gray Blankets—heavy nap—slightly in looks. All cotton, at \$6.50.  
Full size white Cotton and Wool Mixed Blankets, \$9.00 a pair.  
Bath Robe Blankets, unusual designs, \$7.00 to \$12.00.  
Full size Wool-Filled Comfortables, \$8.00.  
A limited quantity of 70-inch all-linen, full-bleached Damask at \$2.25 a yd.  
50 dozen large part linen Huck Towels, 50c each.  
Men's All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 25c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c.  
Women's All-Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 85c.

Become acquainted with our corset section and avail yourself of the services of our expert corset-fitter.

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

## KENNARD &amp; CO.

621-623 Market Street  
Wilmington, Delaware

## ICE BUSINESS

## WITH EQUIPMENT FOR DELIVERY

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS AGO

FOR SALE, in order that I may devote my entire time to the COAL, LUMBER and FEED BUSINESS.

## H. W. McNEAL

Newark, Delaware

## The Volume of Business

done by the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company speaks much for the usefulness of this strong, old banking institution. All matters receive that attention and care which make it so satisfactory to deal with us. Checking accounts are solicited.

Established 1885

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY  
SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE  
Member Federal Reserve System

On This

## Thanksgiving Day

Let Us Be Thankful

For the glorious achievements of our armies in France, and for the safety of "the boys" over there;

That those who have bravely given their lives or suffered injuries have made their sacrifice in a Just Cause and for a Great Ideal.

Thankful, too, that these labors and sacrifices have not been in vain, and that right has prevailed.

Farmers' Trust Company of Newark  
Newark, Del.



## TWO COUNTIES WILL COMBINE TO HOLD CORN SHOW

HELD AT SMYRNA, DECEMBER 6 AND 7

### \$200 in Prizes Offered; Boys and Girls to Contest

Kent and New Castle County Farm Bureaus are cooperating to put on a corn show at Smyrna, December 6 and 7, which they expect to eclipse any county show ever held in the state. Three silver cups will be offered as sweepstakes and Grange prizes in addition to the regular cash prizes amounting to \$175. In order to secure the show at Smyrna the business men are cooperating in the purchase of the cups, arranging for the show room, providing moving pictures on Friday evening and supplying several cash prizes.

The following is the premium list:

#### New Castle and Kent Showing Separately

Ten ears yellow corn: First prize, \$4; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2; fourth prize, \$1.

Ten ears white corn: First, \$4; second, \$3; third, \$2; fourth, \$1.

Ten ears white cap or mixed corn: First, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1; fourth, ribbon.

Champion ten ears corn (any variety): First, ribbon.

Fifty ears yellow corn: First, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2; fourth, ribbon.

Fifty ears white corn: First, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2; fourth, ribbon.

Champion fifty ears corn (any variety): First, ribbon.

New Castle and Kent Combined

Grand Champion ten ears corn (any variety): Silver Cup.

Grand Champion fifty ears corn (any variety): Silver Cup.

#### Grange Exhibit

Consisting of three ear samples by three members (any variety): First prize, Silver Cup; second prize, ribbon; third prize, ribbon; fourth prize, ribbon.

Last year the Grange exhibits at the New Castle County Corn Show attracted a great deal of attention because of the number and the quality of the samples of corn shown. With both counties competing together this should make a most interesting class.

#### Boys' and Girls' Club Show and Judging Contest

A special prize list is being offered to all the boys and girls in Kent and New Castle Counties who do the best work in judging three samples of yellow corn and three samples of white corn and write their reasons for their placing.

Fifteen dollars in cash prizes are offered to the boys and girls in the judging contest, which will be under the direction of T. T. Martin, Boys' and Girls' Club Leader. Lessons are being sent to the schools, and teachers are training pupils to enter these contests.

Fifteen dollars in prizes will be offered to the boys and girls who make the best ten ear exhibits of corn grown on their Club Acre. This is open to the club members of both Kent and New Castle Counties.

#### Home Economics Exhibit and Movies

The Home Demonstration Agents of Kent and New Castle Counties, in cooperation with the community committeemen near Smyrna, will have a special exhibit along the line of Home Economics. On Friday evening several reels of moving pictures will be shown, dealing with some phases of the farm and home problems of general interest. At this meeting everyone will attend as guests of the business men of Smyrna.

#### Preparing for the Exhibit

The prize lists of this show are open to all the farmers of Kent and New Castle Counties and no entry fees will be charged. Whenever a cash prize is offered one-half of the money offered will be given in thrift stamps. All corn should be delivered or sent prepaid to M. F. Thurston, Smyrna, Del. High School Building, not later than 5 p. m., December 5.

Corn left at the Farm Bureau Office, Wolf Hall, Newark, Delaware, prior to 5 o'clock, December 4, will be delivered at Smyrna in time for the show.

The Committee from New Castle County which arranged for this show was composed of: Fred Snyder, Chairman, (Vice President of Delaware Corn Growers' Association); Geo. Jones, Smyrna Community; Howard Deakne, Deakneville Community; H. C. Webb, Blackbird Community; and Mrs. Ginn of the Deakneville Community.

To the boys and girls of New

Castle and Kent Counties, Theodore T. Martin, State Club Leader, sends the following message:

The Boys' and Girls' Club contests will be held on Saturday so as not to interfere with school. Two contests will be held as follows:

#### The Boys' and Girls' Corn Judging Contest

1. This contest is open to all boys and girls of New Castle and Kent counties between the ages of 10 and 21 years.

2. This contest will be held on Saturday, December 7, at 11 a. m.

3. No entry fee will be charged.

4. Prizes for highest score in judging (Thrift Stamps): First, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3; fourth, \$2; fifth, \$1; sixth, ribbon.

5. All contestants will be given 60 minutes to judge the corn and to write up the reasons, using placing and reasons.

#### Cards in Judging

1. Three 10-ear samples of yellow corn.

2. Three 10-ear samples of white corn.

Sixty per cent of total points are allowed for placing in first, second or third class and 40 per cent for reasons.

#### Directions for Using Score Card With Points Allowed for Each Item

Uniformity of Exhibit: (15) The ears of an exhibit should be uniform in size, color and indentation. Judge the exhibit separately for each of these characters. The 15 points will allow 5 to be given to size, 5 to color, and 5 to indentation; or in other words, each ear will be allowed one-half point under each of these heads. For each ear that varies in the above characters, cut from one-fourth to one-half point each. Add these cuts together for total cut of uniformity of exhibit.

Maturity and Market Condition: (15) Ears should be firm and free from injury or decay spots. The firmness of the ear is best determined by wisting in the hand or by moving the kernels with the thumb. But not to exceed one and one-half points on each ear that is defective.

Purity (as shown by color) of Kernel: (15) Kernels should be free from mixture of corn of opposite color. In yellow corn the mixture is shown on the caps of the kernels, in white corn on the sides. For each kernel in an ear showing such mixture cut one-fourth point exception mixed corn where this does not apply.

Purity (as shown by color) of Cob: (5) Cobs should be of one color; in yellow corn they are usually red, in white corn, white. For each cob opposite in color to the prevailing type cut two points. For pink cobs cut one-fourth to one-half point, according to shade or color. Two cobs of opposite color shall bar the exhibit.

Shape of Ear: (10) The shape should approach the cylindrical which indicates that depth of kernel is maintained from butt to tip. A cylindrical ear usually means a greater per cent of corn to cob, and a larger number of kernels of uniform size and shape for planting. Cut one-fourth to one point for each ear that tapers too greatly.

Proportion of Length to Circumference: (10) The ratio of circumference to length should be approximately as 3 to 4, or the circumference measured at a point one-third of the distance from butt to tip should be three-fourths of the length. A ten-inch ear should be approximately seven and one-half inches in circumference. Cut not to exceed one point for each ear.

Shape and Uniformity of Kernels: (10) The kernels should be uniform in size and shape. They should be slightly wedge shape with straight edged spurs to fit tightly together but should not be pointed. Remove three kernels from each ear for comparison. Cut one-fourth to one point for each ear with poor kernels.

Butts: (5) The butts should be well rounded out with deep regular kernels solidly compacted together around a clean cup-shaped cavity. The shape should be medium in size, so as not to be difficult to break off when husking. Cut not to exceed one-half point for each badly formed butt.

Tips: (5) Deep kernels shall fill out the end of the ear in as regular rows as possible. The ideal tip is

completely covered, but if the kernels are deep and regular out even to the end of the cob, no cut need be given.

Space Between Rows: (5) Furrow between rows should be narrow with the kernels fitting closely together at the cob, but not crowded. Cut not to exceed one-half point for each ear.

Proportion of Corn to Ear: (15) The proportion of corn to ear should be not less than 85 per cent. The per cent is best determined by shelling and weighing representative ears. It can be estimated by taking into account the depth and shape of kernel, the filling out of butt and tips, the size of cob and degree of maturity. Cut one and one-half points for each per cent the exhibit falls below 85 per cent.

Boys' Corn Club Exhibit

1. This contest is open to Corn Club members of New Castle and Kent counties.

2. The corn should be placed on exhibit on Friday before 10 a. m., and should not be removed before Saturday at 2 p. m.

3. All exhibits should be delivered to Theodore T. Martin, State Club Leader at Smyrna, Delaware, on or before Friday, 10 a. m. If shipped, freight or express charges should be prepaid.

4. Each ear should be carefully wrapped to prevent shelling, and tightly packed in light box.

5. Each exhibit must be accompanied with name and address of the club member and should be designated "Corn Club Exhibit."

6. All exhibits shall remain the property of the exhibitor.

7. No entry fee will be charged.

8. Prizes for best 10 ears grown on the club (Thrift Stamps): First, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3; fourth, \$2; fifth, \$1; sixth, ribbon.

9. Club members who show in regular classes should provide an additional exhibit.

The following are suggestions on selecting corn for exhibition prepared by Professor A. E. Grantham, head of the Agronomy department of Delaware College:

Before selecting corn for an exhibit, study the requirements of the score card in order to have a definite idea of the characteristics of a good ear. The next thing to do is to select an ear of corn which is most nearly like the idea in mind. Then pick out a considerable number of ears which approach the ideal ear. From this number select ten ears for the exhibit. One of the most important points to consider in selecting an exhibit is the uniformity of the ears. In other words all the ears of the exhibit should look alike. In corn breeding as well as in animal breeding, results will be most rapidly accomplished only when particular types are developed. Thus each exhibit should present definite type. It is not so important what this type is, provided it has the characteristics of good corn, but care should be taken to have the exhibit represent some type. For this reason the ears exhibited should have, as nearly as possible, the same character of indentation, the same size, width and shape of kernel, and the same sort of butts, tips and cobs. See that the ears are sound, mature, free from injury and that kernels are not shelled off.

All boys and girls who desire to enter the Judging Contest or the Corn Club Exhibit should fill out the enclosed card and mail it to the State Club Leader. The experience gained at the County Corn Show will help to prepare for the State Corn Show and Judging Contest at Bridgeville on January 11-14, 1919.

Some Money Savers

If you have an old fashioned sweater or one that has stretched out of shape, rip it up and drop the wool instead of rolling it into a ball. Then wash it in Lux and dry quickly in the sun and wind. The wool will turn out soft and fluffy, like new, and can then be rolled into balls and the new sweater commenced. But if the old sweater was badly faded, dye the wool the desired color after washing it. As we all feel rather guilty at present if knitting for ourselves, it is some comfort at least to feel that the wool has cost nothing and that we are not depriving the soldiers of what is just now so scarce.

Instead of paying the high price at present asked for cleaning Oriental rugs, spread your small ones on the porch and scrub them with hot water and Lux suds, using a very soft scrub brush. Then play the hose on each rug until all the soap is well washed out and hang on the clothes line in sun and wind until thoroughly dry. You will be surprised to find that all the beauty of coloring is restored,

the texture soft and silky, and, indeed, that the rugs look by far better than any ordinary dry cleaning could possibly make them.

If you like the shape of your straw hat, and it just fits your head comfortably, you are loath to part with it when fall comes and it is too faded to put away for next summer. Why not buy three-quarters of a yard of velvet on the bias in your favorite shade with which to cover the old straw and you will have a hat that you are sure is a becoming and comfortable shape, while at the same time saving the expense of buying a new shape to cover.

Said a woman whose flowers are always admired by her neighbor, "All through the snowy days of last winter I kept my dining room bright and cheery with potted plants and flowers. Not one of them died, and they were so strong and healthy when spring came that I set them out in my garden, where they quite outgrew themselves and became such husky fellows that I have imprisoned them

in pots again and put them in winter quarters. This is the first real success that I have ever had with flowers, and I attribute it all to keeping the earth loose around the roots, watering them regularly, allowing the sun to shine on them as much as possible, and, most of all, to what I term the 'Flower Tonic.' This I administer every two weeks, and it is composed of one teaspoonful of household am-

monia mixed with two quarts of lukewarm water. Whenever the plants began to fade or look lifeless this would revive them in a short time, especially when they were in pots, for then they had less nourishment to draw from, as well as having to contend with the artificial heat."

**A Flower Tonic for Your Potted Plants**

**F. B. NORMAN CO.**  
917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

**BROWN'S**  
New and Second-Hand Furniture Store

buys, sells, and exchanges in all kinds of household goods. Long distance auto moving is our specialty. Phone 4547 W

**504 MADISON STREET**  
Wilmington, Del.

**WILSON**  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

Prompt and Personal Attention  
TENT AT CEMETERY  
Appointments the Best  
PICTURE FRAMING

**Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater**

made in Philadelphia by people making heaters for the last seventy years? One register will heat the whole house. The system is especially adapted to homes with open stairways and wide doors; to churches and store rooms. It means a perfectly cool cellar.

Call and see one on the floor.

**ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING**

**DANIEL STOLL**

'Phone 159  
NEWARK

**USEFUL GIVING**

is the only kind in good form this year. Necessaries and toys are the slogan of shoppers everywhere. Why not delight the housewife with an enamel-lined baking dish? Light and durable they retain all juices, and produce a flavor that is indescribably delicious.

**"AFTER THANKSGIVING"**

is the traditional time for

**BUTCHERING.**

Don't attempt to do this work without the assistance of good tools. See our

**MEAT CHOPPERS**

--the famous Enterprise make--

**LARD PRESSES and SAUSAGE STUFFERS**

Also

**BUTCHER KNIVES**

and

**CARVING SETS**

**Thomas A. Potts**

**HARDWARE**

**NEWARK, DELAWARE**

Miss Esther Le Grove, was the guest of Mrs. McMullen on

Mr. George Jones, Wilmington, were home of Wm. Williams evening.

Mrs. M. B. Good, her home, after several weeks in West case.

The supper held evening was quite sum clear of all \$100.56. The ladies wish to thank their generous co their patronage.

Quite a number this vicinity, in good roads question meeting in Avondale evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. the guests on Sunday Mrs. J. F. McMullen

**PLEASE**

Dr. D. E. Buck Richard, of Washington, have returned home relatives in this

Miss Alma Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ingham in Newark

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Mrs. Emma Thursday of her parents, Mr. and Sant of McClellan

**IRON**

Miss Hettie S party of friends at her home "S Iron Hill, Md. ed about thirty mington, Del., ter, Pa., Lancaster, Del., City, Hurlock, City. Although

**D I F**

**MEMBERS OF**

Mayor—E. B. Frazer  
Eastern District—Joseph  
than Johnson  
Middle District—G. F.

Western District—E. C.  
Frazer  
Secretary and Treasurer  
Meeting of Council—1st  
of every month

**NEWARK POST**  
From Points South and

from Points North and

from Kembleville and

from Avondale and Land

from Cooh's Bridge—

MAILS CL  
For Points South and

For Points North and E

For Kembleville and S

For Avondale and Land

For Cooh's Bridge—

**RURAL FREE D**

Closes  
Due

**BOARD OF**

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

**COMMITTEE**

Industrial—  
H. G. M. Kollock  
G. W. Griffin  
C. A. Short  
H. W. McNeal  
Statistics—  
L. K. Bo

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# DIRECTORY

## MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—E. B. Frazier  
 Eastern District—Joseph Lutton, Jonathan Johnson  
 Middle District—G. Fader, W. H. Barlow  
 Western District—E. C. Wilson, E. B. Frazier  
 Secretary and Treasurer—S. B. Herdman  
 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.  
 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 Cooch's Bridge—  
 8.30 a. m.  
 5.30 p. m.

## MAILS CLOSE

For Points South and West—  
 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 Cooch's Bridge—  
 4.15 p. m.

## RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Closes 8.00 p. m.  
 Due 8.00 p. m.

## BOARD OF TRADE

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

## COMMITTEES

Industrial—H. G. M. Kollock  
 Financial—Jacob Thomas  
 G. W. Griffin  
 E. L. Richards  
 C. A. Short  
 T. F. Armstrong  
 H. W. McNeal  
 E. W. Cooch  
 Statistics—L. K. Bowen

## KEMBLESVILLE

Miss Esther Lovett of West Grove, was the guest of Miss Emma McMullen on Saturday evening.

Mr. George Jones and family of Wilmington, were callers at the home of Wm. Willard on Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. B. Good has returned to her home, after having spent several weeks in West Chester, on a case.

The supper held on Thursday evening was quite a success, the sum clear of all expenses being \$100.56. The ladies of the church wish to thank their friends for their generous contributions and their patronage.

Quite a number of men from this vicinity, interested in the good roads question, attended the meeting in Avondale on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Richards were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullen.

## PLEASANT HILL

Dr. D. E. Buckingham and son Richard, of Washington, D. C., have returned home after visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Alma Little has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Dempsey and son Theodore, of Mendenhall Mills, were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mousley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proud and son Billy, of Centerville, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham.

Mr. Samuel Pierson spent Sunday with relatives at Strickersville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whiteman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Traylor of New Garden, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Buckingham was the recent guest of her cousin, Miss Addie Lee of Strickersville, Pa.

Mrs. Emma Buckingham spent Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vansant of McClellandville.

## IRON HILL

Miss Hettie Slack entertained a party of friends over the week-end at her home "Silver Maples" near Iron Hill, Md. The guests numbered about thirty and were from Wilmington, Del., Newark, Del., Shesapeake, Pa., Lancaster, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., New York, Del., Chesapeake, Md., and Delaware City. Although the weather was

## "OUR CHILDREN MUST BE EDUCATED"

Commissioner Spaid Makes Appeal for Better Schools in Delaware

State Commissioner of Education, Arthur R. Spaid, in a four-page bulletin, "Our Children Must Be Educated," appeals to parents and school commissioners to face the situation caused by the resignation of teachers, the withdrawal of many children from schools and the other conditions that have helped to demoralize the present system. He commends the good work of Delawareans in Liberty Loan campaigns, War Work drives and response to all government calls and says in part:

"This great world war is being fought to make democracy safe, but a democracy to be safe must be composed of intelligent citizens. Are you willing to assist your state in making illiteracy impossible by doing your part? Are you willing to give your children the advantage of a high school education before slacking your efforts? A college education should be largely of the boy's choosing, but children need guidance through the high school.

"No girl should think of teaching until she has completed a high school course. I appeal to parents, especially the mothers, to direct the attention of their daughters to the profession of teaching. The state needs your assistance."

In addressing the school commissioners the state commissioner dwells upon the necessity of keeping children in school, in order to avoid illiteracy. He noted that children in France, in the war zone, attended school wearing gas masks. In this country small children have been kept out of school to work on farms, "not so much to save the crops as it was to get the good prices."

## Efficient System Needed

In concluding the commissioner says:

"The spread of the Spanish influenza caused the State Board of Health to close our schools for three or four weeks and many people were frightened, but why do our local school authorities not work to make the school surroundings more sanitary? We do not have medical inspection in our schools, and our children are exposed to the dread disease of smallpox, although vaccination would make every community safe."

"School districts should organize for these better things. It is our business to protect and educate our children. Why do we hesitate? Is it because we do not at the same time wish to help our neighbor's child? Are we not our brother's keeper?"

"There can be no true democracy in Delaware until all children are sent to school regularly for a school year sufficiently long, and under proper conditions, to enable them to be trained for useful citizenship."

"The people of the Diamond State have 'gone over the top' gloriously in every drive during the war. They have aided in shortening the most destructive war in history. Peace is coming, and now is the time to 'keep the home fires burning.' Let us make still one more 'drive,' and 'go over the top' for an efficient school system, thus laying the everlasting foundation of a government in which democracy will be safe."

## Fish Meal for Hogs

To stimulate greater interest in the production of fish meal, which is a good substitute for tankage in the feeding of hogs, E. Z. Russell, in charge of swine investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, recently visited a number of fisheries along the Gulf coast as well as a number of marketing centers in the South. Tests conducted by the department show that fish meal is equal in feeding value to tankage. It contains about 57 per cent protein. It is made by drying nonedible fish and grinding fine. This meal is being used at the Government farm at Beltsville, Md., to replace tankage. The menhaden fisheries on the Atlantic coast can produce annually 10,000 tons of fish meal. Fisheries along the Gulf States and Mississippi River have been wasting or manufacturing as fertilizer large quantities of nonedible fish. Mr. Russell's visit to the Gulf States was to investigate the feasibility and to urge the fisheries to manufacture these nonedible fish into fish meal for swine feeding.

## Women as Railway Mail Clerks

Women will be admitted to the civil service examinations for railway mail clerks to be held November 30, it is announced. They must have reached their eighteenth, but not their thirty-fifth, birthday.

Physical requirements demand that the women be at least five-feet two inches tall and have no physical or mental defect.

It is contemplated the women will be employed in terminal railway postoffices, and one clerk will run on the road. Employment of women on the road will be limited to those over twenty-one years old.

## ASK FARMERS NOT TO KILL YOUNG TURKEYS

Other Details Advised by Food Administration to Prevent Waste.

In order to discourage the wasteful practice of selling young turkeys before they mature, and to increase the amount of poultry flesh, the Food Administration has placed time limitations on the purchase of turkeys of certain weights by all licensed dealers.

It is requested that all licensees refrain from buying hen turkeys weighing less than eight pounds and young toms weighing less than twelve pounds five weight until December 7.

Licenseses are requested not to dress turkeys in an atmospheric temperature above 40 degrees, unless equipped with ice or artificial refrigeration to chill the fowls immediately after dressing.

Licenseses should purchase no turkeys intended for Thanksgiving markets or points east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo after November 16, and that turkeys for points east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo be loaded and ready for shipment not later than November 19.

In former years, a large percentage of the turkeys reaching the markets after the Thanksgiving demand has been supplied were forced into freezers. In view of the fact that a very large per cent of the available freezer space in the country is needed; and being used to freeze meats for shipment to our troops and the allies, it is desirable to discourage the sale and dressing after the Thanksgiving demand has been supplied, until December 7.

## FOURTH MEAL UNNECESSARY

Banquets and Social Eating Functions Should Take Place of Regular Nourishment.

The fourth meal is just as unnecessary as the fifth wheel on a cart. It is not necessary for health, and not necessary for social purposes at this time.

The Food Administration recognizes the value of the sociability engendered by a function where refreshments are served. But it believes that any such function, such as a theatre supper or afternoon tea, which constitutes a fourth meal, is unpatriotic and contrary to the principles of conservation and labor.

The Food Administration is therefore requesting that afternoon teas and theatre suppers be discontinued until after the war. The consumption of sandwiches, cakes and sugar which usually accompany these meals, especially afternoon tea, makes an unnecessary waste of foodstuffs.

There will often be legitimate occasions for banquets, club lunches, church suppers or similar functions. In such case the Food Administration asks that the hours, when these are held be so regulated that the banquet or luncheon takes the place of one of the three regular home meals. Indeed such a meal may well serve as a lesson in intelligent food conservation.

## EUROPE NEEDS SUGAR

U. S. Must Provide Nations Torn By War With Sweets Until Next Harvest.

By increasing the monthly allotment of sugar from two to three pounds of sugar per capita, the Food Administration emphatically declared today that this must not be taken as meaning that the conservation of foodstuffs generally is not now fully as important as it was at the height of the sugar shortage. While the sugar situation has improved, largely due to the splendid aid of the American housewife in reducing consumption, and also by the availability of new domestic cane and beet sugar, the needs for the greater exports in other lines is no less marked. The United States must increase the food exports by one-half from a harvest no larger than last year's.

The prominent part which the American woman has played in conserving sugar is best understood by a comparison of our consumption of sugar during the past four months with the consumption for a similar period in normal times. Normal consumption of sugar for the months of July, August, September and October was approximately 400,000 pounds per month, or 1,600,000 pounds for the four months. Following the appeal for sugar conservation there was saved approximately 300,000 pounds during that period of this year. Seventy per cent of the sugar consumed in the United States is used in the home.

Last spring when we had only 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for export above our normal requirements, the American people made sacrifices by saving that enabled us to send 110,000,000 additional bushels of wheat besides the normal exportable surplus. Of this the housewife alone saved a total of 13,000,000 barrels of flour or a saving equivalent to approximately twenty-four pounds of flour for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The same loyal spirit of sacrifice has been shown in the sugar conservation program and it is confidently felt by the Food Administration that the American people will give renewed devotion to the food program which calls for a greater saving on all staple food commodities.

## PITS FOR STORING WINTER VEGETABLES

War Garden Commission Submits Plans

Several small pits are better than one large pit for the home storing of vegetables, says the National War Garden Commission, of Washington. In the coldest sections of the country, however, pits are not recommended because they cannot be made frostproof.

Make pits holding about a bushel and put one portion of each vegetable in each one so as to have a complete supply for a few weeks may be taken out at one time. It is somewhat troublesome to open and close a large pit to secure an occasional supply of vegetables. Plan to divide up your root crops into lots to last a certain length of time and put one portion of each vegetable in each small pit, then when needed empty the pit and store the vegetables in a cool place for daily use. First send a two-cent stamp to the National War Garden Commission for a free storage book.

To make one of these pits level off a space of ground three or four feet square and spread a few inches of waste hay, straw or leaves over it. Place the vegetables on this in a cone shape and cover with a few inches of the same material. Throw several inches of earth over this and as the weather becomes colder add more earth and then cover with straw, manure, waste hay or cornstalks. The winter temperature will determine the thickness of the earth and other covering, but be sure to have enough to keep out the frost.

A large pit is made like a small one, says the bulletin, except that the straw a few inches across the top is not covered with earth. Build up the peak with extra straw to keep out the frost. This small portion of straw thus forms a ventilating flue for the pit. Lay a board over it and weight it down with a stone, or nail two short boards together at right angles to make a trough to invert over the peak of the pit. Throw some earth over this cap to hold it in place. Dig a little trench around the

pit and extend it far enough away to provide good drainage. Do not allow standing water near the pit.

## Overhauling Farm Machinery in Slack Period

Undoubtedly many mowing machines have been or are about to be scrapped, though still capable of doing several years of useful work if only a small percentage of their original cost were expended upon them for repairs. The proper time for overhauling these machines is during their period of inactivity and before the rush of spring work.

## Will Report Cold-Storage Spaces

Owing to the necessity for obtaining large supplies of beef for the use of the Army and Navy at a time when it is available, the demands of the War and Navy Departments for cold-storage space are resulting in a shortage of space required for ordinary commercial uses. The Food Administration has requested the Department of Agriculture to render assistance in this emergency. Accordingly the Bureau of Markets is obtaining monthly reports from public cold-storage warehouses concerning cold-storage and freezing space, and will endeavor from time to time to answer inquiries from the trade concerning such space available in various sections of the country as indicated by reports received.

## R. T. JONES

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A Restaurant planned on the type of the old Wayside Inn. Dainty meals, good food, cleanliness are big words with us. Every thing in Season. Lots of Home-baked dainties. Just now

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30 Shares of Stock, or any part thereof, of the NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY, at \$112 per share.

Apply

WARREN A. SINGLES, Treas.



## DELAWARE COLLEGE MEETS SECOND DEFEAT

Loses to Ursinus in Saturday's Battle

### Shows Good Individual Results but Poor Team Work

In spite of a biting north wind an unusually large crowd of townspeople and visitors from Wilmington and nearby towns witnessed the Delaware-Ursinus game on Saturday and saw Delaware defeated for the second time this season in a hard-fought battle. Lack of team work was, according to the verdict of lovers of this sport, the element that led to the defeat of the home team.

The men have developed remarkable facility in the use of the forward pass, the rear pass behind the scrimmage line and a rear pass on the run. Consistent coaching was evident but they passed up chances to come through when opportunity offered.

"Bobby" Foulke and Harry Loose who have played a sterling game during the entire season played up to their usual standard and every individual put up a hard fight.

For the visitors Isenberg the captain, was the mainstay of the team as he was the greatest ground gainer and did the punting. McCarragher their plucky little quarterback also pulled some good passes. Their touchdown was made in the first five minutes of play before the ball had been in Delaware's possession. McCarragher made a long pass which was caught by Isenberg who ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Isenberg then kicked the goal. Delaware lost a chance to score in the third quarter when Loose attempted a drop kick from the 25 yard line but failed. There was a strong north wind blowing throughout the game and this sweeping diagonally across the field made the punting difficult. A large crowd from Wilmington in addition to the entire student body witnessed the game. The scoring happened in this manner: First period:

Ursinus won the toss and elected to defend the eastern goal. Delaware kicked and Ursinus ran the ball back to the 35 yard line. McCarragher gained 4 yards through the line, Fritz gained 5 yards around the end, McCarragher

gained 2 yards making Ursinus' first down. Payne gained 2 yards, McCarragher made a 10 yard pass to Isenberg who ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Isenberg kicked the goal. Score, 7-0.

#### Fourth Period

Isenberg substituted for Payne, Miller failed to gain, Isenberg punted and Pierson ran the ball back to the 45-yard line. McCaughan gained 2 yards around right end, McCaughan gained 6 yards through the line, Ritz substituted for Stewart, Loose gained 3 yards, Ursinus off side, McCaughan failed to gain, a double pass failed to gain for Delaware, Loose punted, and Ursinus recovered the ball on their 30-yard line, Miller gained a yard, Isenberg gained 10 yards, Fritz failed to gain, McCarragher failed on an attempted forward pass, Isenberg punted and Pierson recovering the ball on Delaware's one yard line because confused and touched the ball back of the line netting a safety and 2 points for the visitors, Delaware's first down on their own 20-yard line. Line-up:

Ursinus	Delaware
Mozier.....l. e. ....	Armour
Roth.....l. t. ....	Longland
Lentz.....l. g. ....	Lattomus
Walton.....c. ....	Carter
Hoch.....r. g. ....	DeLuca
Fenstermacher r. t. ....	Vita
Newitt.....r. e. ....	Foulk
McCarragher...q. b. ....	Pierson
Fritz.....l. h. b. ....	Stewart
Payne.....l. h. b. ....	Loose, Capt.
Isenberg, Capt. f. b. ....	McCaughan

Officials: Referee, Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; Umpire, Mehegan, Purdue; Head Linesman, Lt. McDonough; Lines, Ursinus, Vaughan; Delaware, Spaid. Time-keeper, Lt. Moriarity. Time of quarters, 11 minutes.

Substitutions: For Ursinus, Miller for Isenberg, Isenberg for Payne. For Delaware, Ritz for Stewart, Tonkin for Ritz, Crothers for DeLuca.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Ursinus	7	0	0	2-9
Delaware	0	0	0	0-0

### EQUAL SUFFRAGE CONVENTION FRIDAY

#### National President to Address the Delegates

The Delaware Equal Suffrage Association has issued a stirring call to its members and friends to attend its twenty-second annual convention which will be held in Parlors A and B of the Hotel du Pont in the morning and afternoon and at the New Century Club in the evening.

Luncheon will be served at the du Pont at 1 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from Miss deVon for one dollar.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will deliver an address, "The Coming Democracy," at the evening session.

The appeal issued by the president, Mrs. Eva Robin, through the corresponding secretary, Elizabeth S. Gawthrop, follows:

In the long years of work for Equal Suffrage, no year has been so crowded with self-sacrificing labors for the cause as this, and no year so significant of the early ultimate triumph of woman suffrage.

We shall gather in convention this year with renewed zeal and inspiration, rejoicing that the long struggle for the new freedom of women is nearing an end. It seems borne in upon the most conservative that it is a matter of but a short time when nation-wide political freedom will be granted to women as an inevitable outcome of our democracy.

Come, if you believe that women and men should stand on an equality before the law, and that therefore some laws in Delaware need changing.

The war has dissipated the false assumption that women are too ignorant, or too petty, or too emotional to assume and discharge any duties that fall to their lot.

We shall have a fine convention. It will help you and your presence will help us. Our national president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will be with us.

### Young Delawarean Promoted to Major

Announcement has been made in the Army and Navy Journal of the promotion of Captain Robert M. Carswell, a United States Cavalry officer now stationed at Fort, Texas, to Major. Major Carswell, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carswell of Elsmere, is a graduate of Delaware College, class of 1909, and served on the Mexican border as captain of Company F, Organized Militia of Delaware. He received a captain's commission in the regular army soon after returning from Mexico.

Major Carswell has two other brothers in the service, Captain S. Randall Carswell, who has been in France for nearly a year, and Lieutenant William B. Carswell with the 48th Infantry, at Camp Sevier, S. C. Captain S. R. Carswell, has been in France for nearly a year and has seen some of the hardest fighting on the western front. He was with the American forces at Chateau Thierry and was gassed about that time. The last letter received from him by his parents was the middle of last month and he was then in a hospital for the second time from the effects of gas.

It has been rumored that Captain S. R. Carswell has also been promoted but his parents have received no definite word to that effect. It is thought that he had sufficiently recovered to get in the line fighting just before the armistice was signed but nothing has been heard from him for some time previous to that.

#### In Memoriam

November 21, 1918.  
To the Memory of my beloved husband, William H. Taylor, who entered into rest May 21—six months ago today:

*There is no death! The stars go down  
To rise upon some fairer shore,  
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown  
They shine forever more.  
Where'er God sees a smile too bright*

*Or heart too pure for taint or  
vice  
He bears it to that world of  
light  
To dwell in Paradise."*—Wife.

### Manchuria First of Christmas Ships to Sail

The Red Cross has been authorized to make up 50,000 to 60,000 extra packages to be given to men who fail to get theirs from home.

The first Christmas ship sailed on Saturday. The Manchuria, carrying 560,000 packages will be the first of the Christmas ships to arrive in France. Other vessels will leave at five-day intervals.

### "Feast of Lights" Will be Celebrated Thursday

Hannukah, "The Feast of Lights," will be celebrated by the Jewish residents of Newark for eight days commencing Thursday of this week. The celebration is

held in honor of the restoration of the temple of Jerusalem and the victory of Judas Maccabeus over Antiochus. This king had defiled the sacred temples of Jerusalem and was inflicting all sorts of cruel punishments on the Jews, when the five sons of Mattathias led the Jews in revolt, and dethroned Antiochus. In memory of this event, the Jewish people every year light candles in their homes and places of worship. It is customary to light one candle on the first night, two on the second, and

so on for the eight days in which the celebrations are held.

This Hannukah will have a double significance for the Jews of the country, for Jerusalem has again been freed from the hand of an Asiatic despot.

Jewish residents of Newark will attend special services in Wilmington on Thursday and Friday of this week. They will also hold private celebrations in their own homes when candles will be lighted and the story of Judas Maccabeus told to the children.

## NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

### PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

#### Thursday 28th

Mae Marsh in "All Woman" and Wm. Duncan in the third chapter of "A Fight for Millions."

#### Friday 29th

Emmy Whelen in "The House of Gold."

#### Saturday 30th

Viola Dana in "Opportunity," Pathe News and Roscoe Arbuckle in "A Country Hero."

#### Monday, Dec. 2nd

The Great Nazimova, who was so wonderful in "Toys of Fate," will be seen in "Revelation." A beautiful screen classic in seven parts.

#### Tuesday 3rd

Theda Bara in "The Two Orphans," and U. S. War Review.

#### Wednesday 4th

A Paramount production—title to be announced later.

## Furniture--the Gift Supreme

Make this a furniture Christmas. Certainly you can select no more practical or sensible gift than something to furnish the home.

And it is lasting, a reminder from year to year of some one's thoughtfulness and good taste.

Your selection need not be expensive, for here in this big Christmas stock are pieces of gift furniture at all prices.

Our stock is big this year, bigger and more attractive than ever before.

And now while stocks are large now is the time to make your selection. You must remember too that all stores have curtailed their shopping hours and in many cases with depleted sales and delivering forces.

Bear these things in mind and you'll realize the wisdom of shopping **very** early.

**Now** is an excellent time to start.

And here, in this big store is an excellent place to start.

### Does He Smoke? A Smoking Stand!

Here they are, over a hundred different styles of smoking stands—big and little. There is no more intimate or personal gift than a smoking stand, for day in and out it affords convenience to the man who uses it. And not only is it a convenience, but these attractive stands in oak or mahogany add to the home atmosphere of any room. They come in a variety of styles from the simple standing ash receiver (which all good housewives bless) to the more elaborate stand with humidors and tobacco jars and special compartments.

Nearly all are fitted with automatic lighters which do away with the picking up of match sticks. Our Christmas stock is ready and you can select from many styles and in either fumed oak or mahogany. Standing Ash Receivers in oak, mahogany or brass are marked **\$1.50 to \$5.00.**

The more elaborate smokers, some fitted with humidors and nearly all with self-lighters are marked from **\$4.00 to \$30.00.**

### A Tea Wagon in the House

is an extra servant, not **only** will it serve tea for the knitting class, but it will bring at one trip your entire meal from the kitchen and carry back the used dishes, a saver of time and many steps. It is useful in many ways—for that before-bedtime lunch or as a bedside table in the sick room. Here are over thirty styles of these useful wagons, in oak, mahogany and walnut. Some are in period styles to match your dining room suit—some have convenient drawers for silver—some have drop leaves that when raised form a perfect little tea or lunch table. If you simply can't think of a suitable gift, a tea wagon may solve your problem.

They are priced from **\$12.00 to \$35.00.**

### Your Thanksgiving Table

Will look much better with one of these new dinner sets or perhaps a piece of Cut Glass. These dinner sets are of domestic porcelain—100 pieces to the set—and with a variety of decorations. Some have green or blue borders, others a gold decoration. They are priced per set **\$25, \$28.50, \$35, \$45 and \$55.**

The new cuttings in glass are here in all dishes. Some prices are:

Olive Dishes, **\$2 to \$3.50.**  
Sugar and Cream, **\$4 to \$5** per set.  
Bowls, **\$4.75 to \$10.**  
Celery Trays, **\$3.50 to \$6.**  
Comports, **\$3 to \$6.**  
Flower Vases, **\$3 to \$10.**  
Spoon Trays, **\$3.50 to \$6.**  
Footed Nut Bowls, **\$2.75 to \$5.**  
Water Sets, 7 pieces, **\$10 to \$18.**  
Water Tumblers, **\$6 to \$12** per doz.

### His Chair!

May be it's Dad who would like one of our big comfy chairs for his Christmas gift. Can't you imagine him coming home and dropping into a wide chair with his paper, knowing that THIS is HIS chair? Surely he would appreciate the thoughtfulness of the giver of such a gift. Perhaps it's for somebody "over there." Well, you can't send the chair, but you can have it ready for him when he comes back, ready to sit in and tell the wonderful things he saw and the wonderful things he did. Arm Chairs can be had in hundreds of styles and covers and in willow, wood or upholstered in tapestries or leather and from **\$10 to \$140.**

### When the Company Comes

You'll want your home to look at its best. You can improve and enhance any room with new draperies and we can help you make your home attractive and at moderate cost. Here are ready-made curtains of the famous Quaker Craft lace in quite a number of pretty patterns for window, door or panel effects in white, cream or ecru. The curtains are priced per pair from **\$2.50 to \$8.50.**

If you desire to make your own we have yards and yards of suitable curtain material in net or scrim marked from **50c to \$1.25.** Curtain rods and fixtures for any size door or window are here at various prices.

## THE M. MEGARY & SON CO.

Sixth and Tatnall Sts., Wilmington, Del.

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