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Will Begin Y. M. C. A. Activities October 2d

Decision Reached at Meeting Last Night

Secretary Bebout Presents Program to Directors Who Give Approval

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. met last night in the Armory with W. Paul Bebout the new general secretary and discussed the fall and winter work. It was the first meeting since last June when the temporary quarters of the association in the Armory were closed until a general secretary could be secured. A special committee consisting of President Francis A. Couch, George L. Townsend Jr. and William E. Holton was appointed last spring with authority to engage a secretary if a suitable man could be secured. This committee engaged Mr. Bebout during the summer and its action was approved by the board last night.

Mr. Bebout who reported September 1 met some of the directors for the first time last night. The new secretary has had wide experience in Y. M. C. A. work and comes to Newark from Trenton where he was assistant secretary of the large association in that city. He suggested a progressive program of work last night which was heartily approved by the board and if the activities mapped out by Mr. Bebout can be successfully carried out the association is sure to become at once a much greater success than was anticipated.

It was agreed last night to hold a formal opening at the Armory on Thursday evening October 2 when a general invitation will be issued to residents of Newark and vicinity to attend. The Executive Committee will work with Mr. Bebout in making the plans for the evening. Suggestions of the secretary for physical department and other equipment amounting to more than \$600 was approved by the board. This includes much equipment for the gymnasium, volleyball and indoor baseball and basketball, ping pong and a shuffleboard. Magazines and other reading matter of special interest to boys and adults will be secured for the reading room. It is expected to have all this equipment installed by the night of the opening.

On motion of Mr. Dawson it was decided to give every discharged member three months free membership beginning on the opening night. Mr. Bebout has mapped out a program of physical training for boys and adults which was approved by the board. There will be classes for "preps" from 10 to 15 years old; separate classes for grammar and high school boys and their class for seniors and business men. It was decided to admit between 10 and 12 years to membership for \$2 a year. (Continued on Page 4)

At Newark Friends After 20 Years Absence

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, former residents of Newark, now of Memphis, Tenn., stopped in Newark on Tuesday evening and called at the home of William Lovett. They are on a tour of the East and have a machine fitted out with camping equipment and all requisites for a comfortable trip.

The Davis family left here about 20 years ago and went South, where now Davis has charge of the city park in Memphis.

an Hayward Honored by Eastern States Exposition

Director Harry Hayward has been appointed judge of the Jersey State Show at the Eastern States Exposition at Camp Vail near Springfield, Mass. next week.

Turns From Vacation in New York

Prof. C. W. Banks and family have been spending the vacation season near Mt. Kisco, New York. They have moved into the residence recently vacated by Mr. Henry Churchman.

COLLEGES READY FOR OPENING NEXT WEEK

New Faculty Members and Vacationists Returning Daily

Members of the faculty of Delaware College and of the Women's College are returning from their vacations and new members are endeavoring to find homes. Nearly all of those who have been away on vacation are back now. Professor Eugene Saleski is expected with his bride next Friday.

The enrollment in both colleges so far is unusually large and taxes the capacity of the living accommodations available.

The additions to the faculty at Delaware College have been published from time to time. Those at the Women's College include Miss L. V. Clark, a graduate of Western Maryland, Drexel Institute and Teachers' College, Columbia who will have charge of the practice house for Home Economics, formerly the Dr. Mitchell residence on the Women's College campus.

Miss Miriam E. Null, a graduate of Illinois Normal School and University of Illinois will be instructor in foods and cooking. Miss Dorothy Wolf, a Smith College graduate who last year was an assistant at Mt. Holyoke will be instructor in Biology. Miss Beatrice Janet Pearson, a Wellesley graduate who for several years taught at Downer College, Milwaukee, will assist in the department of Physical Education.

Miss Dora Wilcox will have charge of the new department of music. She is especially well qualified for the position having had training at Cornell School of Music, New York University and at the W. Warren Shaw School, Philadelphia.

In the new teacher training course, Miss Mamie E. Rohr, a graduate of Randolph-Macon, University of Chicago and Teachers' College, Columbia, will teach English, history and geography.

At the Experiment Station there are a number of new men Dr. R. W. Heim of New York City will have charge of Vocational Education under the Smith Hughes Act. Professor Thomas A. Baker of Cornell who has just returned from overseas after service in the Marine Corps succeeds Dr. Hays as assistant Professor in Animal Husbandry.

R. G. Friant succeeds Professor Hodson as assistant Professor in agronomy.

Dr. David A. Coleman, is research chemist at the Experiment Station and Dr. Partridge is research horticulturist.

Local Tribesmen Will Hear Indian Chief Lecture

A number of local Red Men will trail to Wilmington next Friday evening to hear Chief Red Fox Skihushu, of Yakima Indian Reservation, Seattle, Wash., the famous Northern Blackfoot interpreter of Indian music and poetry and American Indian history and legends who will lecture on that evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Wilmington High School on the "Philosophy of the North American Indian," the man of mystery and the man of the forest, a patriotic lecture under the auspices of the Improved Order of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas, without admission charge.

Chief Red Fox lectures in the picturesque Blackfoot costume, embellished with ten million beads in fancy designs on skins and sings "America" in his tribal tongue.

Chief Red Fox lectures in behalf of his people for the abolishment of the Indian Bureau, giving the North American Indian his freedom by granting them full citizenship; for "American Indian Day," fourth Friday in September of each year to be observed as a holiday in respect of the American Indian.

Chief Red Fox has lectured in the large cities from coast to coast and has been presented by Secretary of War Baker personally with an American flag, in appreciation of his services during the recent war.

NEW CENTURY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEET- ING OCTOBER 7

Will Hear Federation Report and Give Reception to Officers

The New Century Club will hold its first meeting of the 1919-20 season in their club rooms on Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at 2.30 o'clock.

A short business meeting will be followed by the reading of a report from the State Federation held in Wilmington early in June.

A reception will then be given to the officers, elected and installed at the close of last club year. These officers are as follows: President, Mrs. H. T. Neale; first vice president, Mrs. J. O. G. Duffy; second vice president, Mrs. J. P. Cann; recording secretary, Mrs. C. A. McCue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George L. Townsend; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Harter; press correspondent, Miss Nellie Wilson.

The program for the club year is nearly completed and gives promise of being more than usually interesting.

Donnell's Grove Sold Recently

S. M. Donnell has recently sold to H. Warner McNeal the tract of land known as Donnell's Grove situated on New London Avenue west of the ice house.

Livery Stable at the Deer Park

Edward Atkinson of Philadelphia has opened a livery stable and garage in the Deer Park Stables. He is a brother-in-law of William Baston of this town. His family will occupy the residence soon to be vacated by Charles Liggett.

School Board Held Meeting Last Night

A meeting of the local School Board was held last night at the High School building. Routine business was transacted the appointment of a substitute teacher, Miss Jones, confirmed and the site for the proposed new building discussed. A report on terms for the Huber property was received from D. C. Rose.

The secretary reported that the county treasurer on advice of counsel will not honor bills presented until after the decision concerning the code is rendered by the State judges after Friday's hearing.

Substitute Teacher Secured For Grammar School

Miss Ethel Jones of Wilmington has been secured by Superintendent Morris to fill temporarily the vacancy in the teaching staff of the grammar school. She will teach fifth and sixth grade overflow until college opens when she takes the teachers training course. She has had several years' experience. Overcrowded conditions exist in the third grade which contains 33 pupils. It will undoubtedly be necessary to divide this class.

The pupils of the grammar school are formulating plans for the issuance of a school paper similar to the Eighth Grade Bulletin issued last year, and will begin its publication soon.

Host Prepares Unique Dinner

A unique dinner party was given by Dr. John Robert Moore on Friday evening. Every article of food on the menu of the dinner was grown, prepared and served by the host, who has been occupying the McGowan residence in West Newark during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. McGowan.

After the dinner, music was enjoyed by the guests. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Misses Mary Houston, Harriet Wilson, Elizabeth Wright, Mary Mitchell, Dr. Broadus Mitchell and W. Terry Mitchell.

Missionary Society to Meet Tomorrow Night

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of the Misses Eleanor and Etta Todd tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7.30 o'clock.

PLANS TO AID DESERV- ING STUDENTS

Major C. A. Short Asks As- sistance of Local Industries

Professor Clarence A. Short has accepted the chairmanship of the Committee on Student Self-Help at Delaware College and any young man who is compelled to support himself in whole or in part during his college course should report to Professor Short. It is surprising how many students in Delaware College are working their way through, and the sacrifices that some of these men make are nothing less than heroic. They earn and learn. The Faculty Committee of Student Self-Help was created some years ago with Professor Harold Tiffany as Chairman, who did a notable work in this capacity for struggling young men. He was succeeded by Professor George E. Dutton, who in a characteristic way organized the work on a larger scale to the great benefit of the students. Professor Short, who now takes up the work has just returned to the College from the army where he held a major's commission. It may be confidently expected that Professor Short will put directive energy into this important task. He is thoroughly sympathetic with the students, knows the State thoroughly, and is in touch with business interests.

Any firm desiring the services of the students of Delaware College should communicate at once with Professor Clarence A. Short. The many appealing cases that are coming before the authorities of the College at this moment indicate how great a service scholarships render to the capable and aspiring young men of Delaware. The Clarence Hodson Scholarship of \$160 for Freshmen, with a preliminary payment of \$50 to the two men that may be considered candidates for the Scholarship has already attracted many applicants. The Harvard-Yale Scholarship of \$100 for a student in Delaware College has likewise been of great assistance. The Princeton Scholarship is also greatly sought after. The friends of Delaware College are showing that they do not desire that any worthy man who is prepared for college shall be denied that privilege by reason of lack of means. Delaware College puts honor upon the man who is struggling to train himself for the largest usefulness in life.

Craftsman at Kells Narrowly Escapes Injury

On Friday evening on the Singler road about 2 miles from Elkton, H. H. Cleaves, head Craftsman at Kells narrowly escaped serious injury when his car was struck by that of Allmon Hamilton of Fair Hill, driven by Walter Brown of Providence. The latter was running without lights a circumstance which was largely responsible for the accident.

The occupants, apart from a general shaking up, were not injured but both cars were badly damaged and were removed by ambulance next morning for repairs.

Cars Collide But Occupants Escape Injury

When Daniel Duhamel and Harlan Tweed were proceeding along Lincoln Highway in the direction of Elkton on Saturday night their machine collided with one proceeding toward Newark. The occupants escaped injury but both machines were damaged considerably. The wind-shield and one wheel on Duhamel's machine were badly broken. The crippled car was towed in by George Leak. The other car was able to proceed under its own power after a new wheel was adjusted.

Two cars crashed into each other on Main Street in front of Delaware College on Sunday afternoon, damaging both cars considerably and injuring several of the occupants.

One of the cars was driven by Carol Eder of Elkton and contained several ladies. One of these sustained a severe cut on the arm which required five stitches. Several others were bruised and sustained minor cuts. Both cars were repaired at Fader's garage.

Local Man Gets Auto- mobile at Carnival

Much local interest centered in the carnival held last week by the members of the Singler Fire Co. of Elkton. Many residents attended each night.

Charles W. Strahorn of this town broke all selling records when he disposed of 100 automobile coupons in three hours. Among these was the coupon which "brought home the bacon" for Chester Moore was awarded the automobile on Saturday night.

The fire company cleared over \$6000.

Newark Auxiliary W. H. M. S. to Meet Friday

The Newark auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hoffercker Friday, Sept. 12th at 2.30.

The program committee with great care has provided for the year, a treat for each month.

The presence and cooperation of each member is needed, to carry on this work, to make our birthday anniversary a successful one.

Mary E. Williams, Sec.

TOMATO DELIVERIES SLOW AT RITTER'S

Early Crop a Failure; Farmers Have Hope for Late Tomatoes

The delivery of tomatoes at the Ritter factory is so slow that the plant is not running at full capacity. The acreage is not so great as last year and the peculiar weather conditions have been particularly unfavorable for this crop. Some of the farmers assert that if frost holds off until late this year, they will be able to make better deliveries later on.

The plant according to manager H. B. Reynolds has under gone a thorough overhauling and is better equipped than ever to handle a big output.

For the convenience of the travelling public a sign board artistically designed in red, white, and blue points the entrance to the factory from Depot Road.

The buildings have been painted and the whole plant presents an attractive sanitary appearance.

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Home-Coming Day at Red Men's Home

As noted previously, next Saturday is the date set for the big Home-Coming day at Red Men's Home. Plans are about completed and all look forward to a notable celebration.

Announces Engagement of Daughter

Mrs. H. D. Reynolds announces the engagement of her daughter Ruth M. Lipscomb of Newark to W. Pierce Laws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Laws also of Newark. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride early in November.

Soldier Wounded at Argonne Visits Relatives Here

Corporal Robin H. Pollard of Va. is spending a few days with his aunt M. H. B. Reynolds. Corporal Reynolds is at present undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Hospital whether he was sent a month or so after his return from overseas, April 27. The young soldier is a member of Co. B 116th Infantry 29th Division, and was wounded in the Argonne Drive, October 3.

Local Representatives Off for Springfield Saturday

Will Attend Eastern States Exposition

Unusual Number from This Section in Delaware Delegation

Newark and vicinity will be well represented at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. next week.

By virtue of achievements at the Delaware State Fair last week nine members of the Boys' and Girls' clubs, among them Wallace Cook of Newark, have won the right to go. Theodore T. Martin, State Club leader, will be director of Camp Vail and Agnes P. Medell, county club leader, also of this town will attend the training school for club leaders conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dean Hayward is one of the judges. Mrs. T. T. Martin will accompany the delegation and Miss Helen Comstock formerly of Newark, now stationed at Dover will also attend.

Thomas E. Jefferis, Jr. of Stanton also won a free trip but on account of school duties will be prevented from attending.

Mr. Martin will leave on Friday to attend to the preliminary details in connection with the camp which will shelter the 300 or more club leaders from the eastern States. The others will leave on Saturday. Nine of these are Delaware boys and girls who have won the State Championship in recent exhibits. They will wear a distinctive uniform recently approved and will wear as a mark of identification, blue sleeve bands with a large "D" in buff—the State colors. Their entire expenses including railroad fare will be paid by the Eastern States Exposition. The tents and equipment used will be loaned by Uncle Sam from Army supplies and in the event of continued wet weather they will be housed in a huge auditorium on the grounds.

The Delaware young people will be well chaperoned and will enjoy an unrivalled opportunity for observation and inspiration in agricultural and club activities.

The demonstration cooking club which won the right to this trip consists of Mary Gruwell, Sara Dill and Naomi Hughes of Felton. Wallace Cook of this town, Stanley Short of Smyrna, and Leon Donovan of Bridgeville won the trip in the basis of corn exhibits. Harry Nichols of Millsboro, J. Hubert Dill of Felton and J. T. Vanderburg of Bridgeville, on the basis of pig exhibits and judging.

All of the young people will take part in the various club contests and also in athletics, pageants and all kinds of agricultural programs during the week.

Home Economics Worker Returns From West

Miss S. Helen Bridge State Supervisor of vocational education who has had charge of the Department of Home Economics at the University of California Summer School, returned to Newark on Monday. She returned by the Canadian route and had a delightful trip. She is now at Dover directing the work of Home Economics in the public schools of the State.

OBITUARY Joanna Caplan

Joanna Caplan aged 20 years died at Delaware Hospital on Friday, September 5 of a grippe. The body was brought to E. C. Wilson's undertaking parlors on Saturday afternoon and sent to her former home in Brooklyn on Monday. Funeral services were held there this morning. Mrs. Caplan was the wife of Philip Caplan who came here last spring to manage the Breyer ice cream parlors. The young couple made many friends here and much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband.

"HANDS OFF!"

Dedicated to Orators and Others

I know a glade in Argonne where they lean—
Those crosses—loosened by last winter's snows,
Throwing their silent shadows on the green;
There I could go this very day—God knows!
To hide dumb sorrow mocked by tears and words,
To fall face downward on the catholic grass
That sprang this springtime through the shroud of snows
And let the little, greenwood birds say mass.

Like sound of taps at twilight from the hill,
The solemn thought comes that these youths are gone;
At evening when the breathless world grows still
And the grey day steals from the bird-hushed lawn,
When over wooded crests the sailing moon
Comes casting spells of beauty they have lost,
Across delicious valleys warm with June,
I count the fearful price the victory cost.

I count it in moonlight and coin of life,
The love and beauty, that these dead have missed,
Who reaped not any glory from the strife,
Who are like sleepers by the loved one kissed—
Each sleeps and knows not that she presses near,
Or at the most sleeps deeper in his dream,
And life, and all the things they once held dear,
Are far and faint like voices of a stream.

Hands off our dead! For all they did, forbear
To drag them from their graves to point some speech;
Less sickening was the gas-reek over there,
Less deadly was the great shell's hurtling screech;
You cannot guess the uttermost they gave;
Those martyrs did not die for chattering daws
To lost false inspiration from the grave
When mouthing fools turn ghouls to gain applause.

Hervey Allen.

For The Homemaker's Eye

To Make Dill Pickles.

The following recipe has been tested by government authorities. Wash the cucumbers; put a layer of salt in a pickle crock, then a layer of grape leaves, then a layer of cucumbers packed tightly. Sprinkle with salt and lay in two or three whole peppers and sprinkling of dill seeds. Finish with a layer of cucumbers and on top of them a layer of dill, grape leaves and a few slices of rye bread. A few cherry leaves and grape vine tendrils will give variety to the flavor. Cover with cold water, weight down with a plate and stone, tie a paper over the crock, and leave it for twelve days, when the pickles will be ready to be eaten.

Olive Oil Pickles.

Take one hundred small cucumbers, three pints of small onions, one pint of olive oil, one ounce of celery seed, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed, one ounce of white pepper. Slice the unpeeled cucumbers, cover with one and two-thirds cups of salt, let stand three hours. Slice the onions and let them stand in cold water three hours, then drain and mix with the oil and spices. Pack into jars and fill the jars with good vinegar. Good to eat in ten days.

Chili Sauce.

This is a tried recipe for chili sauce. Peel and cut up three dozen ripe tomatoes and add a dozen medium sized onions, cut into small pieces. Chop into bits half a dozen green peppers, removing the seeds, and add to the tomato mixture. Stir together a cupful of brown sugar, five tablespoonfuls of salt, half a dozen teaspoonfuls each of powdered all-spice, cloves and cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of ground ginger and a saltspoonful of paprika. Mix the spice and sugar mixture with three quarts of vinegar, add the vegetable, mix well and simmer slowly for at least two hours. When cold, bottle and seal.

Economy in Meats.

When preparing hamburger steak add a cupful of cooked oatmeal to a pound of the meat; it does not lessen its attractiveness or its nourishment, but it does decrease the cost as it goes much farther in serving. A little scraped onion and a pinch of cloves will vary the usual seasoning of salt and pepper.

If you have opportunity to notice the meat bills of those who buy meats which take little time to prepare, like steaks, cutlets and chops, you will find that they are much larger than those of the cook who buys pot roasts, stews soup meat and the cheaper cuts. A small piece of meat added to a large quantity of vegetables will give flavor to them and the amount of meat will never be noticed.

As meat is the great item in many families, costing as much as it does today, it is useful that all housewives take serious thought and do much planning to furnish their families with nourishing food with the amount they have to spend upon it.

When a tough piece of meat has been purchased, rub it well with olive oil or corn oil, add a little chopped parsley and a bay leaf with a few tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Let the meat lie in this overnight, then drain and brown the meat, add the vinegar and some water and let it simmer until tender at a low heat on the back part of the stove.

Corn Pudding.

This is a delicious way to serve either sweet corn or the tender field corn. A little sugar may be added to the field corn, if desired. Husk and silk twelve good-sized ears of corn. Slice off half the kernel with a sharp knife, and with the blunt edge of the knife scrape out the milk part that remains on the cob. Add an egg, a tablespoon of butter, salt and pepper, and three-quarters cup of milk. Bake for 45 minutes, allowing it to brown on top. This makes a creamy dish, which is best served in the pan or baking dish in which it bakes.

Baked Egg Plant.

Wash a medium-sized egg plant and cut it into halves lengthwise. Boil in salted water until tender. Scrape out the pulp, leaving about 3-4 inch of shell. Mix this pulp with half a cup of bread crumbs the pulp of a medium sized tomato, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Fill the egg plant cup with the mixture and bake in a hot oven until hot and crisp on top.

Watermelon Preserves.

To make peel off the green melon rind, cut the white rind in cubes, stand all night in salted water, drain the next day and cook until tender. Cover the melon with boiling water, add one lemon, sliced, and half as much sugar as melon. Cook ten minutes. It is then ready to serve or seal in jars.

Two Inexpensive Cakes.

A sponge cake is easy to prepare, is usually liked, is especially good for the little people, and may be varied with icings and fillings. An inexpensive recipe follows: Separate the white and yolks of two eggs, beat the yolks until thick. Add to them half a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Take a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and one cupful of flour sifted together. Beat the whites, add a half cupful of sugar to them, then put the two egg mixtures together and fold in the flour, very lightly, then add half a cupful of water and sprinkle sugar over the top of the cake. Bake for 30 minutes.

One Egg Mocha Cake.

Cream together one large tablespoonful butter, one cupful sugar; add yolk of one egg; stir in three-fourths cupful sweet milk, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful vanilla, one cupful flour (measured before sifting); sift twice, adding one large teaspoonful baking powder, melt two squares chocolate or two large tablespoonfuls cocoa; add the well-beaten whites; make in two layers. Fillings: Cream one cupful powdered sugar, one large tablespoonful butter, vanilla to taste, two tablespoonfuls cocoa and two tablespoonfuls strong

coffee; fill and top with the sauce or with Mocha icing made as follows and requiring two cups of confectioners' sugar, 1-4 cup butter, 4 teaspoonfuls cold coffee, 2 teaspoonfuls vanilla, 2 teaspoonfuls powdered sugar. Cream together butter and sugar; add the other ingredients and stir until smooth.

A Smooth Peach Ice Cream.

If these directions are followed exactly a very rich, smooth cream will result: Heat in the upper part of the double boiler one pint of milk with a pinch of salt and stir in one heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch moistened to a paste with a little cold water. Cook, stirring constantly, for eight minutes. Have in readiness two eggs, that have been beaten with two heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar; add this to the cornstarch mixture and cook for a moment or two longer. Do not let it boil or it will curdle. Remove from the fire and when cold fold in half a pint of sweetened whipped cream. Turn into a chilled freezer, and when about half frozen add a cupful and a half of sweetened peach pulp. Use sliced peaches, pressed through the potato ricer. Continue freezing until firm and smooth, and repack in ice and salt for two or three hours to ripen.

The recent windstorms and rains in Delaware have at least brought comfort to those who love fruit jam for breakfast, for at present thousands of bushels of apples and peaches, blown from the trees, are being picked up and shipped in trucks to canning factories throughout the peninsula, where they are being made up into jelly and jam. Altho the prices received will not nearly equal those which would have been secured could the fruit have been picked from the trees and marketed, yet it will be enough to bring the growers out without a loss and in most instances with a small profit.

Birds Have Right of Way In the Air

Fowl have the right of way in air, warns the director of military aeronautics. This is justice, indeed, since birds flew first.

But this is not all. Recently many towns along the Atlantic coast have been visited with dead bird showers. Aviators, flying by a town, would see a flock of wild fowl coming their way. They would set their machine guns and let the bullets fly.

Presently a prominent citizen walking below would be hit with a large, bloody bird. He complained to the town, and the town complained to the department of agriculture. Then the federal migratory bird law between the United States and Great Britain was referred to, and it was found that shooting birds from airplanes is unlawful.

A Hair Raising Encounter With Bruin

A mining engineer was taking a little exercise one morning in the Rockies, and as he paused a moment to look about, a few bones caught his eye. The meat was picked from them but the gristle was quite fresh. "Ah," he thought, "a bear must have been enjoying spring lamb."

He thought bear, and he instantly saw bear. Lurching down the steep, and stopping directly in his path, was a huge grizzly, which was evidently as much surprised as the man, but not so frightened. The bear rose on its hind legs, waving its paws, and looked at the man slantwise.

The engineer returned the stare, glance for glance, not knowing what else to do, half expecting the bear to run, as most four-footed will, and feeling backward at the same time for a footing that would give him range enough to use his rifle.

As he took a step backward the bear stepped forward, growling. Oh, for a tree. If there had been one in sight he would have risked running for it, as grizzlies are not good climbers, like the black bears; but there he was—he could neither run nor shoot. His enemy gave a grin and a growl, and took another step forward, clawing at him.

The engineer dared not lift his rifle to his shoulder lest the bear should grab the muzzle, but he managed to grasp the barrel, and swinging it round brought the butt down on the grizzly's nose with a heavy blow. The bear was only enraged, not stunned, and gave a growl, gnashing its teeth with a terrible noise. For a moment the man expected no other fate than to become the supper for little bears.

Something cold slipped along his shoulder and touched his cheek. Fortunately he had sufficient nerve not to turn. There was a sharp report close to his head that made him deaf, and kept his ears ringing for months afterward; but the bear pitched forward, just clearing him, and rolled down the rocks to a ledge below, shot through its wicked eye. A friend had come to the aid of the engineer.

The Leading
House for
Furs in
Delaware

GRANT'S

615 Market Street

(WATCH THE WINDOW)

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 9 P. M.

The Leading
House for
Furs in
Delaware

Buy Your Winter Furs Now
In Our

SEPTEMBER FUR SALE

SAVINGS
ARE
20% to 33%
OFF REGULAR
WINTER PRICES

Make your selection from the most complete and comprehensive stock of authoritative styles of furs and fur garments in Delaware.

Permit us to emphasize the fact—we guarantee every piece.

SPECIAL

50 Sealine Muffs;
value \$20.00 . . . \$10.98

EVERYBODY
CONCEDES
THIS—

THE
FUR
EVENT
OF
THE
SEASON

BUY NOW
and
PAY LATER

Pay a deposit, and we will store your furs free until desired. In the meantime you may make payments as convenient to you. The manifold advantages of wide selection and economical buying are self evident.

We Remodel and
Repair Furs

You are welcome to our expert advice and we will cheerfully give you an estimate of the cost, if you will bring your furs to this store.

FUR COATS

\$145 36-inch Kid Coney Coat . . . \$99
\$400 Black Muskrat Coat; 36 inches long . . . \$300
\$150 36-inch Marmot Coat . . . \$115
\$150 30-inch Sealine Coat . . . \$115
\$145 30-inch Kid Coney Coat, large raccoon collar and cuffs . . . \$115

Fur Capes and Stoles

Sealine Capes . . . \$35 UP
Black French Coney Capes . . . \$20 UP
Marmot Coatee . . . \$62.50
Nippon Mink Cape . . . \$67.50
Sealine Stole, 72 inches long . . . \$27.50 UP

FUR SETS

Taupe Fox . . . \$45.00 UP
Poiret Fox . . . \$48.00 UP
Manchurian Wolf, black, taupe or brown . . . \$35.00 UP
Red Fox . . . \$40.00 UP
Gray Fox . . . \$30.00 UP

FUR SCARFS

Manchurian Wolf, black, taupe or brown . . . \$11.00 UP
Red Fox . . . \$20.00 UP
Taupe Fox . . . \$27.50 UP

Black Fox . . . \$32.50 UP
Russian Wolf, black, taupe or Poiret . . . \$38.00 UP
Jap Cross Fox . . . \$32.50 UP

Hudson Bay Sable; one skin . . . \$47.50 UP
Black Lynx . . . \$45.00 UP
Beaver . . . \$40.00 UP

FRENCH SEAL COATEE \$42.50

Comes full over the shoulder; is sixteen inches deep in black and has genuine ermine roll collar, lined with crepe de chine.

THESE SALE PRICES ARE FOR
SEPTEMBER ONLY. OCTOBER 1,
WINTER PRICES WILL PREVAIL.

SKIRTS

COATS

WAISTS

All Sorts of Liquids for

Christenings

Bottles of almost every conceivable liquid have been broken over the prows of ships, but it remained for the Tulsa, Okla., Chamber of Commerce to find something new under the sun for the launching of the United States merchant marine ship Tulsa, which slipped away from the ways in the

Hog Island shipyards on June 25. Miss Lulu Crosby broke a bottle of crude oil from an Oklahoma well on the nose of the ship.

Chop Suey an Un-Chinese

To the average person chop suey is the essence of Chinese cooking, and in reality it is not altogether un-Chinese. But if it were actually Oriental it would be called ching suey or chang

suey or something really Chinese. The honest Chinese would not deprecate the unsuspecting American public for worlds. So they have introduced an English word into the name to signify that instead of rats' tails or little paws, which are said to be delicacies in China, chop suey is dependent on the beef trust for some of its ingredients. Like its name, chop suey is a mixture of the Orient and the Occident. But at all events it is Chinese.

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. I 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

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SOME REMEDIES OF
OTHER DAYSWhile Ancients Followed Cor-
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Knowledge of Medicine
and Surgery

It is a far cry from the advanced science of modern therapeutics to the quaint nostrums of the past but there are many now living who can remember the curious methods employed not only by superstitious laymen, but by so-called medical men for the treatment of disease. For example there was dried toad which was reputed to be an unfailing cure for fever. Let you shudder and turn away in horror at this point let it be said that it was fortunately for external application only and was placed in the armpit of the fever patient. Dried and powdered fox lung was, however, for internal application and was considered an unfailing remedy for lung and throat diseases.

In this latter as in various other old time remedies there is a foreshadowing of the great principle of therapeutics of the present day which we owe to Louis Pasteur. It really dates further back than this to the day of Paracelsus with his "doctrine of signatures." Thus dried and powdered fox lungs were good for lung troubles, the heart of the ox and other animals was good for cardiac complaints, the ear-shaped leaves of the cyclamen were a specific for ear ailments of the ear and so on. "A hair of the dog that bit him" was a proverbial preventive of hydrophobia. The dreaded plague was cured by drinking a glass of wine in which had been steeped a lock of hair from the patient's own head.

For centuries a raw potato or a horse chestnut carried in the pocket was thought to be a great palliative, if not a complete cure for rheumatism and moreover to this day there are those who will talk gravely of the power of the tuber or the nut to avert any ailment or other poison. In comparatively recent times common pinworms were an important item in the materia medica of superstitious laymen. Sometimes they were to be made up into broth or syrup for internal use, but more generally they were used externally. The approved method was to fill a pint bottle with the worms, bury it in the ground for three weeks and exhume at the end of that time when the contents of the bottle would be a liniment of marvelous power for the cure of paralysis. There can be no question, say the early writers of its curative powers, but if anything could rouse a paralytic to action it would be such a mess as the bottle was found to contain.

A sure cure for jaundice was a live spider which was rolled up in a small ball of butter and swallowed. Snakes, especially the viper, which was dried, pulverized and used as the basis of a healing broth. Most people in other respects intelligent have their own pet superstition with regard to the curing of warts and the like.

In spite of these strange and repulsive practices, however, there was a far greater medical and surgical knowledge in ancient times than we are apt to suppose. There were unearched at Kolophon, Greece, some time ago, surgical instruments at least 2000 years old, including forceps evidently intended for removing polypus and implements for trepanning skulls and for raising portions of skull in cases of fracture.

Another impressive fact on record concerning disease in ancient times is found in the first book of Samuel, in which we are told that the land of the Philistines was overrun with rats and mice and that thereupon the people were smitten with bubonic plague to punish them for the seizure of the Ark of the Covenant. Thousands of years later modern science discovered that rats are the chief source of dissemination of this disease.

World Appreciates Value
of Professional Man

The world is fast becoming aware of the great value of the professional man. He is the man who stands ready to serve other men in their health and happiness, in their organizations and enterprises, in all their conceptions and achievements. What great commercial enterprise or what mighty utilization of forces would have been achieved by the so-called masters of industry had it not been for the professional man who patiently and systematically worked it out, practically for the joy of achieving it; or what one of the great machines of finance or industry, or what government in war or peace could survive and develop but for the continued devotion of the professional man? His services are not paid for in proportion to their value, and for some things he cannot be bought. He is born of the people, seldom if ever of autocracy. His equipment is inherited from society and he is the safest and most important trustee for the preservation and development of society the world will ever know.—Architecture.

AMERICAN LEGION
MAKES DRIVE FOR 2000
MEMBERS IN STATELocal Branches Hope to Have
Quota Before Armistice
Day Nov. 11

The Delaware campaign of the American Legion is now in full swing, and plans are being laid to secure not only Delaware's quota of membership—2000 members by November—but hopes run high of reaching perhaps the five thousand mark. American Legion Day will be November 11, the date of the signing of the armistice last year, and it is proposed on that day to hold a national convention at Indianapolis.

One post has already been established in Wilmington. It is Delaware Post No. 1, with a membership at present of approximately 500 men. Organization has also been made of Dover and New Castle Posts. A post will be established at Marshallton next Tuesday evening and others will be established throughout the State, the places in view being Delaware City, Middletown, Newark, Smyrna, Harrington, Milford, Lewes, Georgetown, Bridgeville, Seaford and Laurel. In addition, the Pennsylvania Railroad is behind the movement to establish three posts of its employees in various departments. It requires fifteen ex-service men to form a separate organization.

Men and women who were commissioned or enlisted during the period from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, are eligible to join. The dues are twenty-five cents per month, which includes a subscription to the weekly published by the Legion.

The Y. M. C. A. executive committee for the Eastern section, which includes Delaware, has offered the use of its 250 houses to the Legion for the purpose of organizing posts. When General Secretary Lindley, of the local Y. M. C. A. was spoken to in reference to the matter, he stated that Wilmington and the State would fall in line in the proffer of its houses for the purpose named. In addition to Wilmington, this would include houses at Fort Dupont, Pigeon Point and Lewes. However, the local Armory has been thrown open for this purpose, as also in Dover, so that the kindly assistance will not be needed in these cases.

In general, the objects of the association are to promote 100 per cent. Americanism, to look after the allotments, war risk insurance, and other affairs of the ex-service men, and to cement the friendships formed during the war.

The officers of Delaware Post No. 1, are H. G. Parker, chairman; T. K. Carpenter, secretary; Meredith I. Samuel, treasurer; Leander Webb, financial secretary; T. M. Roe, historian, and the Rev. James Grant, chaplain.

The State executive committee consists of George N. Davis, chairman; H. G. Parker, secretary; Meredith I. Samuel, treasurer; Irving Warner, George L. Evans and Major Thomas W. Miller.

The button adopted by the Legion is now being worn and forms a very pretty ornament.

Nine County Schools Still Closed

All but nine of the rural New Castle county schools are now open. Superintendent Jump announced this morning. One of these schools remains closed because it has not yet been put in proper sanitary condition. In no case has the county superintendent advised the opening of a school before it had been thoroughly cleaned, and until this is done this one school will remain closed. The county board is short nine teachers.

The attendance for the first week of the school term this year was slightly above the average. There was an enrollment in the entire county, outside of the city, from 4500 to 5,000 pupils.

Franklin Had His
Troubles Too

Our own philosopher and diplomat, Benjamin Franklin, having concluded with the English delegates the peace which ended the Revolutionary War with England, remarked that "the blessing promised to the peacemakers, I fancy, relates to the next world; for in this they seem to have a greater chance of being cursed." The somewhat extraordinary series of incidents at Washington, which in the past three months repeated much of what must have happened in the American Congress during 1783, has made up part of the history of the present period. It might have affected the ideas and expectations even of financial markets if the markets had taken the demonstration altogether seriously; indeed, it was possible to show that, if attacks on the treaty were likely to defeat the peace, it was being roughly handled by other belligerents than the United States. But even this did not appear to impress either the people or the markets.—Serliners.

PUTTING ONE OVER ON
OLD JACK FROSTVegetables May be Kept In-
door For Several Months
After He Appears

The passing of the growing season and the advent of fall brings deep regret to the home gardener that the season of succulent fresh vegetables is passing. He may, however, prolong the joy of having a few of these if he heeds the advice of those experienced in the art of circumventing Jack Frost. Tomatoes, for example, are late bearers and the vines will contain many partly ripe and green tomatoes until the first frost appears.

When the Weather Bureau announces that the first frost is on the way from Medicine Hat or Buffalo Bay, get the tomatoes under cover where they may be kept at an even temperature of 50 to 60 degrees where they will ripen if care be taken to keep them apart from each other.

A better way, however, is to pull up the vines containing the tomatoes and hang them in the cellar or other sheltered place. The fruit will ripen even though perfectly green when brought in. They will have a much better flavor than those picked from the vines and left to ripen individually. Very good results are obtained however from pulling and placing in a single layer on a cellar shelf or in some cool place.

The late corn patch, also, is likely to have a week or ten days of table service in it when the frost warning comes. It is not necessary to lose the green corn. Pluck the ears, leaving the husks on, and place them on the cellar floor with no two ears touching. The corn will remain in good condition for ten days or longer. Even if you have no cellar or other place where the ears can be spread, it is not necessary to lose the corn. Cut the stalks, leaving the ears on, and shock them in the garden. The corn will probably not remain in good condition so long as if properly stored on the cellar floor and it becomes toughened, but the season for using it can be extended several days.

There may be beans and peas not quite fully matured. If you have space in which to keep them under cover, pull up the vines by the roots, hang them up and let the pods dry out. Then shell the beans or peas, put them in bags, hang in a well ventilated dry place, and keep them for winter use. This, of course, cannot be done if the beans or peas are too immature. Canning is the only means of saving them under that condition. The curing on the vine method, however, is the best plan for curing navy and other bush beans, even when they are fully mature.

The cellar, if there is one, otherwise a pit in the garden, may be made to care for most of the other vegetables well into, if not through the winter. Onions that are mature and thoroughly dried may be kept in the attic or in any dry, well ventilated place where they will not freeze. A pit in the garden may be made to serve as a

storage for potatoes, late beets, carrots, turnips, late cabbage, celery and salsify. If there is no cellar available the earth mound in the garden can be made to serve admirably, saving a lot of money by keeping certain of the late garden vegetables for winter use.

All that is necessary in making a vegetable storage pit is to place some straw, hay, dry grass or fodder on the ground, place the vegetables on it in a conical pile, cover them with the same material used at the bottom, and then cover with two or three inches of earth. The hay, or whatever material is used, should be allowed to extend through the dirt at the apex of the cone, thus providing the necessary ventilation to keep the vegetables in good condition. Place a board or piece of tin over the hay at the apex of the cone and weight it down to keep it in place. If the earth over the entire surface of the mound is firmed down with the back of the shovel and a shallow trench dug around the base of the mound with an outlet so that the water will drain away, the vegetables may be kept

practically dry for any length of time. As the weather becomes colder it will be necessary to put on more earth, increasing the thickness of the earth covering to six or eight inches. In very cold weather it is advisable to put on an additional covering of straw, folled, manure or other litter.

For cabbages and turnips the earth mound is a better storage place than the cellar. Both turnips and cabbages give off odors that if stored in the cellar, will permeate the house and become very disagreeable. The method of storing cabbages may vary somewhat from the regular pit or mound. A very satisfactory method is to pull the plants, roots and all, and place them in a long pit, either on their sides or with the heads down, then cover lightly with straw and a layer of earth. A few heads may be removed from time to time without disturbing the remainder of the pit. Another good method is to pull the heads, roots and all, and set them side by side, with the roots down, in shallow trenches, making a bed of whatever size may be necessary. Around

the bed erect a frame of rails, boards or poles, or by driving down a row of stakes so that an inclosure about two feet in height is formed. Bank the outside of this frame with dirt and place poles across the top, covering them with straw, hay, corn fodder or boughs. Make provision for cutting off the cabbage heads from one end of the pit as needed. When the heads are cut leave the roots in position, and in the spring these roots will sprout and supply an abundance of greens.

A similar pit may be made for celery, though the dirt should be excavated to a depth of about 14 inches. However, celery may be kept until extreme cold weather in the position where it grew by banking enough earth about the plants to hold the stems in a compact bunch. Just before freezing occurs bank the earth up to the very tops of the plants, almost covering them. As the weather becomes colder, cover the ridge with straw or corn fodder, held in place by stakes or boards.

Pumpkins and squashes may be kept for winter use in a dry storage room in the basement, placing them in rows on shelves, so that they are not in contact with each other.

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REQUIREMENT
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PURITY AND
CLEANLINESS

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Home-made Candies

CONFORM TO
ALL THESE RULES

A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons
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Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.

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DELAWAREWatch Our Show Window
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RHODES' DRUG STORE
Newark, DelawareWILSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY
Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Victor Didier, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Victor Didier, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Freda G. Didier on the Tenth day of July A. D. 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Tenth day of July A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

Charles B. Evans,
Attorney at Law,
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.
FREDA G. DIDIER,
Executrix.

Have You Everything Your Child
Needs for School Wear?

We Can Outfit Him from Hat to Shoes

Good Quality Underwear

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Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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New Fall Hats

All at Reasonable Prices

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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 for years. Guaranteed for 1,000 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.

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THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, 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.

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Single copies 4 cents.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1919

COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT FAIR

Newark Boys and Girls Win Many of the Prizes Offered

Club members from this vicinity and from the county made an excellent showing at the State Fair, several of the prizes being won by Newark youths. In the pig judging contest, first prize went to Wallace Cook, of Newark, and third to Thomas E. Jeffers, Jr., of Stanton. Other awards in the county were as follows:

Pure Bred Pig Club Exhibit—First prize, Berkshire, Paul Walton, Newport, \$5; second, Gilbert Walton, \$5. Grade Pig Club Exhibit—First prize, Michael Piazza, Stanton, \$5; second, Lizone Yonnon, Stanton, \$5.

Corn Club Exhibits—First prize, H. Wallace Cook, Newark, \$5.

Pure Bred Dairy Heifer Contests.—1. Holstein-Friesian Heifer Show, 18-30 months of age.—First prize, Charlotte, Dayette, Newark; second, Howard B. Crothers, Mt. Pleasant, \$11; third, Clarence W. Davis, Newark, \$7; fourth, R. V. Connell, Newark, \$5.

Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Judging Contest—First prize, Wallace Cook, Newark, \$5; second prize, Dewey Sapp, Houston, \$4; third prize, C. W. Davis, Newark, \$3; fourth prize, Robert Connell, Newark, \$2.

Poultry Club Exhibits—For Best Pen of four Pullets and Cockerel. 1.—In New Castle County, Edwin Conrad, Newark, \$5.

School Garden Club Exhibit—First prize, Lizone Yonnon, Stanton, \$5; second prize, Tony Yonnon, Stanton, \$4; third prize, Michael Piazza, Stanton, \$3; fourth prize, Lillie Givens, Wilmington, \$2.

Sewing Club Exhibit—Third prize, went to Margaret, Stanton, \$1.

1. Bread Club Exhibits—First prize, Marjorie Blanchfield, Newport, \$2; second prize, Marjorie Steinbaker, Newport, \$1; third prize, Betsine Caessario, Stanton, \$5; fourth prize, Ruth Carlisle, Greenwood, \$5.

2. Bread Club Judging Contest—First prize, Sue Currinder, Stanton, \$5; second prize, Betsine Caessario, Stanton, \$4; third prize, Margaret Steinbaker, Newport, \$3; fourth prize, Marjorie Blanchfield, Newport, \$2.

WHEAT SURVEY OF STATE IS COMPLETED

List of Those Having Good Seed Wheat Available Soon

The Three County Farm Bureaus are each making a survey of the seed wheat situation in their respective counties. Cards have been mailed out to members of the county farm bureaus, asking each farmer to list his wants, if he has to buy seed wheat, and to list any good seed wheat which he may have for sale. Returns received from Sussex county so far list 3300 bushels of seed wheat for sale by members of the farm bureau. The prices asked range from \$2.75 to \$3.90 per bushel. The varieties are principally of the wheats, such as Gypsy, Red Wonder and Miracle. These varieties in numerous tests at Delaware College have been good yielders of wheat of good quality. The returns of the survey have not yet been tabulated for Kent and New Castle counties, but it is expected that the requests for seed in this county will exceed the supply of undamaged wheat. While much of the wheat in New Castle county was stacked or stored in barns, yet a larger part of the crop has been in all the rains, which have damaged the wheat, already of poor quality, from 20 to 50 per cent. Much of the wheat grown this year was of poor quality.

Most of the smooth wheats have not only yielded poorly but the quality is also much below that of the bearded varieties this year. Few of the smooth varieties grown in Delaware are fit for seed purposes and some of these varieties which have been popular in certain communities of New Castle county should be discarded altogether.

The complete lists of seed wheat wanted or for sale in the state, compiled by counties, will soon be available. A copy of this list will be mailed to the banks, to the County Agents and the Community Committeemen on Soils and Crops.

STATE RECEIVES FUNDS FOR INDUSTRIAL TRIAL EDUCATION

State Commissioner Makes Statement Relative to Compulsory Law

Delaware secures aid for industrial supervising teachers from the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation. The three county boards in Delaware have accepted the proposition made by Dr. James H. Dillard, president of the Board of Trustees of the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation, and approved by the State Board of Education, and the following supervising industrial teachers have been selected:

For New Castle county, Mrs. Nellie Marshall; Kent county, Mrs. J. E. Robertson; Sussex county, Miss Letitia J. Rives.

This is the first attempt ever made in Delaware to encourage industrial education in the colored schools.

The schools of Delaware outside of the city of Wilmington opened on Tuesday, September 2. For the first time in the history of Delaware school buses were used in conveying children from their homes to the school house. It is too early yet to have a decision as to the success in transporting children to school in Delaware. However it is said that in one of the special districts the parents are delighted that their small school has been closed by consolidation, and that their children are now having an equal opportunity with other children in the graded schools.

Under the new school code the State Board of Education has decided to introduce Home Economics and Agriculture into every high school in the State whether first group or a second group high school. The vocational courses in these classes will be under the direction of the Smith-Hughes supervisors. Very few states in the union perhaps have more of such schools than Delaware at the present time. In order to help local districts the Commissioner of Education succeeded in securing a contribution from the Service Citizens of Delaware to supplement State and local support.

For the first time in the history of education in the State of Delaware children between 7 and 14 years of age are compelled to attend school every day school is open or at least 180 days. Children 14 to 15 or 16 years of age who are not regularly employed and who have not completed the eighth grade must also attend school every day, while the children of the same age, namely 14, 16 or 18 years of age, must remain out of school until November 1, provided they are regularly employed at home or elsewhere. These children, however, beginning with November 1, must attend school for at least 100 days. In some localities there is some opposition to the compulsory school law on the ground that labor is scarce and that parents need their children to work on the farms.

WILL BEGIN Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES OCT. 2

(Continued from Page 1)
The following suggested equipment will be purchased:

- 1 Foot-Ball
- 2 Bladders
- 1 Whistle
- 1 Pump
- 1 Basket Ball
- 2 Bladders
- 3 Indoor Baseballs
- 2 Bats
- 1 Athletic Hammer
- 1 Shot
- 1 Set of Jumping Standards
- 1 Set Rubber Quoits
- 1 Set Iron Quoits
- 2 Volley Balls
- 1 doz. Bladders
- 1 Net
- 2 Medicine Balls
- 1 doz. Hand Balls
- Boxing Gloves
- 1 Punching bag and stand
- 2 Bladders
- 1 Horse
- 2 Mats
- 1 Timer
- Ping Pong Table
- Shuffle Board

The gymnasium will open October 6, with the following schedule:

Preps (10 to 12 yrs.) Tuesday Afternoon and Saturday Morning.
Grammar School, Tuesday and

Thursday Afternoons and Saturday Morning.

Older Boys, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Afternoons.
Seniors and Business Men, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

These are the times for regular class work on the Gym floor, the building of course will be open every afternoon and evening for use of the members.

The Secretary Mr. Bebout will be found in the Armory each morning and afternoon and will be very glad to meet any of the boys or men who are interested in the various phases of the work.

Rhodes Scholarship to be Awarded in November

In reorganizing after the war the Rhodes Scholarship for Oxford University, England, the Delaware Committee of Selection is composed of President Samuel C. Mitchell, Chairman Delaware College, Newark, Del.; H. R. Isaacs, Esq., Secretary Delaware and Exeter, '05; Ford Building, Wilmington; C. D. Mahaffie, Esq., (Oklahoma and St. Johns, '05), Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.; J. I. Royce, Esq., (Delaware and Trinity, '10) 4026 duPont Building, Wilmington; W. Priekett, Esq., (Delaware and Trinity, '15), 1907, W. 14th street, Wilmington, Del. It will be observed that the Oxford authorities have in Delaware, as in all the other states, placed ex-Rhodes scholars upon the committee and vested the chairmanship in the President of the State college or university. There is one man to be appointed from Delaware in November who will take up his residence at Oxford, England, January, 1920. The Rhodes Scholarship pays \$1500 a year and continues for three years. It is the greatest prize open to students in the English speaking world. Delaware has been notably fortunate in the men who have represented her at Oxford on this Scholarship. The purpose of Cecil Rhodes in establishing this Scholarship was to knit the English speaking people of the world together through the friendship formed by young men at Oxford University. The close sympathy and cooperation between England and America at this moment as the result of their united efforts in winning the war is the fulfillment of Mr. Rhodes' desire.

The Delaware Committee will meet on November 1, at 11 o'clock at the Hotel Dupont, Wilmington, for the selection of the candidates for the Scholarship. All applications for the Rhodes Scholarship should be made to H. B. Isaacs, Esq., Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

George Ade said at a Chicago wedding breakfast:

"The great and good Socrates was married to a scold. Otherwise, perhaps, he would have spent more time at home and less time in the market place finding fault with the Athenian government."

WILL BEAUTIFY THE HIGHWAYS OF THE STATE

State Commission Has Employed Visiting Engineer to Aid With Plans

If the plans now under consideration by State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Upham are carried out, Delaware will have some of the most attractive as well as the best constructed highways in the country. He is assisted in the formulating of these plans by Samuel C. Lancaster, of Portland, Oregon, who planned the famous Columbia River Highway and who was invited here by Josiah Marvek and other members of the State Highway Commission for the purpose of planning beautification of the roads. He is considered one of the foremost engineers of his kind in the world, although his work is concerned with beautification rather than construction. He is making an extensive tour of the State highways now and later will make a complete report to the State Highway Commission that can be carried out at leisure.

Such a plan as Mr. Lancaster is expected to recommend may require many years to carry out, it is explained, because growing of trees, which probably will form the basis of the

ornamentation, requires a long period of time. It is proposed to plant by the sides of all State highways rows of trees of a sort to make Delaware's roads "characteristic," in the words of Mr. Lancaster. Just what sort of trees will be chosen Mr. Lancaster has not said. He is studying conditions, he declares, and does not wish to make any advance report. The sort of trees chosen, however, will be of the "noble" variety, something to give dignity to the highway and beauty to the landscape.

In addition, shrubs will also probably be chosen for planting along the highway to hide unsightly objects. It is not intended simply to plant rows of trees, but to adapt shrubbery and trees to the surroundings. In cases where the roads run through the country districts with pretty farms on both sides, it probably will not be necessary to do anything at all to the roadside. In other cases it may be necessary to cooperate with nature or with land owners to some extent. In other cases as where the highway runs near some unsightly buildings, trees and shrubs may be employed to hide these sights. As in his previous work, he will utilize all the natural beauties of the landscape.

American Legion Wins Signal Victory

The bill to incorporate the American Legion introduced into the Senate by Senator J. O. Wolcott and Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, passed the Senate in the form that it passed the House a week ago, when it was extensively debated. The bill is of particular interest to Delawareans. Senator Wolcott was selected by the American Legion to introduce the bill in the Senate. Former Congressman Thomas M. Miller is temporarily in charge of American Legion affairs in Washington and is one of the original incorporators named in the bill.

George N. Davis, of Wilmington, the state chairman of American Legion in Delaware is also added as one of incorporators by the Hayden amendment. The bill now goes to the President for his approval. The passage of this bill is considered a great victory for the American Legion as it is the first soldiers' and sailors' organization of any war to receive incorporation.

In the matter of picturesque expression there is no one to exceed bright Hibernian.

A judge was questioning an Irishman at a recent trial.

"He took you by the throat and choked you, did he?" asked the judge.

"He did, sorr," said Pat. "Sorr, sorr, he squeezed me throat till I thought he would make cider out of me Adam's apple."—Milwaukee News.

Delaware College

Newark, Delaware

THE college for young men who desire a cultural or technical education. Attractive modern buildings, able faculty, individual instruction, excellent athletic facilities. Expenses low. Tuition free to Delawareans; to others \$50 a year. Requirements for entrance: the completion of a regular four-years college preparatory course or its equivalent.

Courses leading to degrees:

ARTS AND SCIENCE—(including Business Administration and Teacher Training).

ENGINEERING—(Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Marine Transportation).

AGRICULTURE—(Agronomy, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry).

For further information and catalog, write to
SAMUEL C. MITCHELL, Ph. D., President
Newark, Delaware

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The New Store

MODERN RESIDENCE at NEWARK, DEL.

Modern stone front, brick, three-story residence, on Main street, admirably adapted for physician or as large, private home. Twelve large rooms, cellar, bath, hot and cold water, modern electric lighting, finished in white enamel, extra handily decorated; floors varnished; extra downstairs lavatory and tub; large lot, 44x325; garage for two cars; fine old shade trees, sidewalk and paved street. Photo sent on request.

ALBERT L. TEELE, Newark, Del.
Phone, Newark 36

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster, in very good condition. Four new tires. \$750.

J. G. SHANAHAN
Newark, Del.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

NOTICE—All gunning, trapping, hunting and trespassing forbidden on the Bower Farm.
W. H. BOWER.
F. A. GODWIN.

WANTED—White girl to help with housework.
9-10-1t MRS. W. E. HAYES

FOR SALE—A bed, folding bed and bureau.
9-10-2t G. FADER

FOR SALE—A good work mare and colt, also a good young driving horse, safe for a lady to drive.
WILLIAM McCLOSKEY.
Near Appleton, Md.

FOR SALE—Dry seed wheat, Gypsy variety. Machine run, \$2.50 per bushel; recombined 10 extra.
8-20-1t JOHN NIVIN

FOR SALE—Several cords of seasoned wood cut to stove size. Also some chestnut posts, and a carpenter's work bench. Apply by letter. Albert L. Teele, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 5 years old, 1470 lbs. Work anywhere; a 3 year old sorrel colt and a yearling sorrel.
J. R. SAMWORTH & BRO.
Near Corner Ketch, Hockessin.
8-20-1t Telephone 44 R 32

NOTICE—Gunning, Trapping, Hunting, Trespassing on all my farms positively forbidden.
JOHN J. CHAMBERS.
10-23-1yr.-pd.

PERSON

Mrs. N. M. Bennett and guest of relative town, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Park, Pa.

George L. Townsend, several weeks in party in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. How, Wilmington, and Mr. taine LeMaistre and City, were week end Margaret D. Cann.

Mr. and Mrs. John relatives in Lewes Sunday.

Miss Mary Littlejohn, is visiting Miss Sue E. Good, spent the week end Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. are spending a vacation, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. nett Square, were w at the home of Mr. Moore.

Warren A. Singler, eral days in Philadelphia.

Miss Madge Ricka, mington friends on S.

Mrs. W. S. Byers a Ad. Thomas, of Bol recent guests at the Mrs. John K. Johnston.

Miss Arzie Phillips, was the week end guide Lewis.

Miss Mary Clancy, after a visit with re Chester, Pa.

Otto Thomas, of spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. A. S daughter are visiting.

Mrs. Evan W. Lew after spending several son, Edwin, in Down.

Mrs. Harry Beer, Christiana has r spending a week in Miss Lola Scrute College, Pa. visited.

E. V. Vaughn over t Rev. H. H. Kurtz, Pa. will spend a por tion next week vis of Rev. Walter Clyde.

Professor and Mr. inson and daughter spending several friends in Williams.

burg, Pa. retur last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. spending some time bor, Me.

James G. Longf early part of the Merersburg Acader.

Mrs. Elsie Whitel City was the week Mrs. W. T. Singler.

Miss Alma M. To past week with Mrs. New York City.

Miss Edna Green home after a week's cousin, Miss Loui Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. spending a couple Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Colm week-end at Atlanti Prof. J. M. Le Ca who have been sper mer at Rehoboth ret

the latter part o Miss Agnes Evan phia is visiting Mi this week.

Mrs. George Holte Pa. is visiting her si K. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. and daughter are sp weeks at Stone Harb Mrs. Thomas J. G

Lewis, are spending Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Alice Black

week-end with frien Mrs. Russell H. M week-end at Bear St

Miss Elizabeth yesterday for a vis City.

Captain Armand I Meyer, Va. spent th the home of Mr. an Evans.

Misses Jennie Sm Frederick have ret weeks' stay at Gler orville, Pa.

Mr. Carl Fischer o dated at the home McNeal on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fra daughter who have

FOR SALE—Har room set, large off bed, dresser, settee, and bedroom chairs any. Also, fin

Purchased rec ter's and in ge Albert L. Tee

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. M. Bennett was the week-end guest of relatives in Downingtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Ridley Park, Pa.

George L. Townsend, Jr., is spending several weeks inspecting his property in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDaniel, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. LeMaistre and son, of New York City, were week-end guests of Mrs. Margaret D. Cann.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Truitt visited relatives in Lewes and Rehoboth on Sunday.

Miss Mary Littlejohn, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Helen Steele.

Miss Sue E. Good, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Albert L. Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal are spending a vacation at Ashbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McGinty, of Kennett Square, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Warren A. Singles is spending several days in Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Madge Richards visited Wilmington friends on Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, of Bolivar, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Johnston.

Miss Arzie Phillips, of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of Miss Adele Lewis.

Miss Mary Clancy has returned after a visit with relatives in West Chester, Pa.

Otto Thomas, of Atlantic City, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilkinson and daughter are visiting in New York.

Mrs. Evan W. Lewis has returned after spending several days with her mother, Edwin, in Downingtown, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Beers of Head of Chester has returned after spending a week in Philadelphia.

Miss Lola Scrutcheville of State College, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. V. Vaughn over the week-end.

Rev. H. H. Kurtz of Honeybrook, Pa., will spend a portion of his vacation next week visiting the family.

Rev. Walter Clyde at Christiana, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkerson and daughter who have been visiting several weeks with friends in Williamsport and Milford, Pa., returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton Coyle are spending some time at Stone Harbor, Me.

James G. Longfellow left the first part of the week to enter Berea College.

Mrs. Elsie Whitely of New York City was the week-end guest of Mr. W. T. Singles, Jr.

Miss Alma M. Towson spent the week-end with Mrs. T. H. Finn of New York City.

Miss Edna Greene has returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Miss Louise Greene of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright are spending a couple of weeks at Battle City.

Miss Mary Colmery spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Prof. J. M. Le Cato and family have been spending the summer at Rehoboth returned to Newark the latter part of last week.

Miss Agnes Evans of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Lula Evans this week.

Mrs. George Holton of Bolivar, Pa., is visiting her sister Mrs. John Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson and daughter are spending several weeks at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas J. Greene and son are spending a few weeks at Battle City, N. J.

Miss Alice Blackson spent the week-end with friends in Elkton.

Mrs. Russell H. Morris spent the week-end at Bear Station.

Miss Elizabeth Wright left yesterday for a visit to Atlantic City.

Captain Armand Durant of Fort Per, Va., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hays.

Misses Jennie Smith and Edith Mierick have returned after a week's stay at Glen Hall, Wernville, Pa.

Mr. Carl Fischer of Philadelphia spent the week-end at the home of H. Warner Neal on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Herson and daughter who have been spending

a vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J., returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Carl Taylor of Philadelphia who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Pilling returned home early in the week.

Miss Gladys Pratt of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of Miss Sturgis at Womens' College.

Captain James Brown, Mrs. Hettie Gartside and Miss Dorothy Brown of Chester, Pa., have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. Thomas J. Greene and daughter Edna of Newark and Mrs. Sara Green of Odessa were Sunday guests of Isaac M. Green and family of near Elkton.

Miss Margaret Cook spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Dawson of Elkton.

Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mr. Norris Brown have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Hettie Gartside of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Franklin Welch of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Steele.

Mrs. W. S. Byers of Bolivar, Pa., who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. John K. Johnston returned home last week.

Mrs. J. G. King of New Castle and her grand daughter Anne Cummings are visiting Mrs. King's sisters Mrs. P. M. Sherwood and Miss Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Grow and daughter Kathryn, Clyde L. Grow, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Grow, Mr. Jack Lanabough and Miss Isabelle Smith of Philadelphia motored from that city on Sunday and spent the day with Isaac M. Green and family near Elkton.

WEDDING

LYNAM-HOFFECKER

A number of friends and relatives of the bride went to Wilmington on Saturday afternoon to witness the marriage of Miss Edith Elizabeth Hoffecker, daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker of this town to Miller Thomas Lynam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lynam of Wilmington. The ceremony was performed at St. John's P. E. Church at six o'clock by the Rev. Alban Richey.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Hoffecker as maid of honor, and Mrs. Albert Geisenhauser of Philadelphia as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Lavinia Bye, Edna Chambers and May Chambers of this town, and Miss Julia Foster of Selinsgrove, Pa.

Charles R. Foster was best man and the ushers were William G. Singer of Newark, Dr. Albert Geisenhauser of Philadelphia, Harry Drake, Jr. of Wilmington, Little Miss Dorothy Volker of Philadelphia was flower girl.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of duchess satin made with colonial train and trimmed with georgette. Her tulle veil was arranged in cap effect with a coronet of rosebuds. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

The maid of honor and the matron of honor each wore orchid organdie with hat to match. Miss Hoffecker carried pink asters and Mrs. Geisenhauser carried purple asters. Two bridesmaids wore blue organdie with hats to match and the other two wore yellow organdie, also with hats to match.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. Immediately after the ceremony a reception, was held at the home of the bride groom's parents, 907 Delaware Avenue. Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip. After October 1, they will be at home at 907 Delaware Avenue.

The young couple received many handsome presents and have been given a number of parties during the last few months.

Work for the Devil's

Idle Hands

"The devil finds work for idle hands to do" is no idle saying but reverse the thing and find work for the devil's idle hands to do and there the mischief begins and the hell box fills up.

"This is too tecknickle for you to understand, Mable," but to the printer it's as easy as pi.

The printer's devil at Kells, known in private life as Charles Wilson, in a fit of misplaced zeal destroyed the Directory prepared and published last week for the accommodation of our readers. This will appear in a subsequent issue.

Winter Schedule of Services at M. E. Church

Last Sunday was the closing day of the summer schedule of services at the M. E. Church. Beginning next Sunday the Sunday evening service will begin at 7:30 instead of at 8. The Junior League will meet every Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

Forty Hours' Devotion Begins Next Sunday

The special service of Forty Hours' Devotion will be held at St. John's Church beginning next Sunday. Father Walsh of Cambridge, Md. will have charge of the service for which the choir is preparing special music.

Entertains Sunday School Class at Lawn Party

On Thursday evening, Sept. 4th, Miss Edith O. Lewis entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home between the hours of 6 and 8. Croquet and other games were played on the lawn and sandwiches and other refreshments were served.

This class constitutes twelve members, eleven of whom were present at the party. Those who attended were: Misses Agnes Miller, Myrtle Holton, Ruth Herdman, Alice Williamson, Rebecca Cann, Elizabeth Chambers, Mary Johnson, Emilie Becker, Frances Thompson, Josephine Hossinger and Isabelle Hutchinson. After the party was over each child was taken home in a machine.

Plans For Chautauqua Reading Circle

Plans are under way here for the establishment of a Chautauqua reading circle to begin about the first of October. In previous years, before war activities claimed so much time and attention, these circles were formed each year and were found to be both enjoyable and helpful.

The topic for this year is particularly timely, having for its theme "America Among the Nations". The relation of our government to all other governments and peoples lays the foundation of the course; then consideration of France, of neighbor, Mexico, and an analysis of the life and institutions of the Southern states completes the course.

Those organizing the course are anxious that everyone shall have an opportunity to join and urge that further particulars be sought at once, in order that a preliminary meeting may be held in a few weeks for organization. Details of the plan and the course may be secured from Mrs. E. V. Vaughn.

Two Anniversaries Celebrated Next Week

Two anniversaries of more than usual interest will be celebrated this coming week. Sunday, September 14, marks the anniversary of the attack on Fort McHenry at Baltimore, and the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key. Wednesday, September 17, is the anniversary of the signing of the American Constitution, a day recently declared a school holiday by the State Board of Education.

Study Methods of Virginia Truck Farmers

County Agent M. C. Vaughn and J. M. LeCato, Extension Plant Pathologist, recently took a week-end tour over the Virginia Peninsula and across to the Norfolk Truck Experiment Station farm to study the cantaloupe varieties being used in those sections and the work which the Virginia Truck Station is doing in improving sweet potato yields and the elimination of disease. This Station has reduced the diseases that affect sweet potatoes so that disease losses are now less than one per cent. The Sussex Farm Bureau is planning to secure seed from Virginia to use in demonstration work with the Laurel and Delmar growers.

Tomato Growers Arrange For Publicity

The Peninsula Tomato Growers' Association, which is expected ultimately to include Delaware has taken a page in the Maryland Farmer. In this official page the association will edit and the officers be responsible for all news. The Sussex County Farmers' Exchange is looking into this matter with the idea of an outlet for news material concerning their association activities.

Professor of Electrical Engineering Arrives at Old Delaware

Professor Roy Kegerreis has reached Newark and entered upon his duties as Professor of Electrical Engineering. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University in the class of 1911 in the course in Electrical Engineering. He pursued graduate study

at Harvard University where in 1916 he received his degree of Master of Arts in Mathematics and Physics. Since that time he has continued his studies at Columbia University for two years. In addition to practical experience in electrical work he was instructor for two years in electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Kegerreis is thus admirably equipped for his duties in Delaware College as the successor of Professor George A. Koerber, who resigned to take an important position in the business world.

Professor Kegerreis has secured the home of Mrs. Ernest Armstrong on Depot Road and will move his family in this week.

No Celebration at Cooch's Bridge This Year

Last Wednesday was the 142nd anniversary of the Battle of Cooch's Bridge and of the first unfurling of the American flag in battle. The day passed off without a celebration of any kind this year. Usually the observance takes the form of a basket picnic and appropriate patriotic exercises under the auspices of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of which Mrs. Harry Hayward is regent and Miss Eleanor Todd is vice-regent.

This celebration has in previous years been held on the lawn of the old Cooch mansion a portion of which constitutes the old battle ground. This year none of the Cooch family are living on the old place and this fact together with the pressure of other affairs resulted in the omission of a formal celebration this year.

A number of visitors from the state and county visited the spot where the American flag was first unfurled in battle just after the landing of the British from Chesapeake Bay in 1777, just prior to the famous battles of Germantown and Brandywine.

Enjoy Picnic Supper on the Lawn

A delightful picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn at the S. J. Wright residence on Thursday evening. Corn was roasted picnic style in the fire place of the pool

Men, Your Life Work--Will it Endure?

Will the estate which you have accumulated through years of toil and planning remain an unfulfilling source of income to you and your dependents?

Are the results of your daily toil taking permanent form in an estate, its safety guaranteed to you and yours?

While building your business success, are you building also an independent estate as a bulwark of safety for yourself and family?

In its long and varied experience of the living and the dead the Equitable Trust Company has had ample opportunity to observe the ebb and flow of the tides of human fortune.

Out of this experience has come a plan which any man of fair income may adopt, which will keep him clear of shoals on which many fortunes have been wrecked.

It is called the "Equitable Trust Plan" for creating and enlarging an estate. It is well worth your consideration. Write, call or phone for a copy of booklet describing the plan.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY
N.W. Cor. Ninth and Market Streets
WILMINGTON

room, and music, bowling and other games enjoyed by the guests.

Those present included in addition to the Wright family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fruitt, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., and Misses Ethel Campbell and Edith Spencer.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our little daughter Madeline Devonshire who departed this life Sept. 14, 1919.

Day by day I saw her fade
And slowly pass away.
Yet in my heart I always prayed
That she might longer stay.

Gone in the best of her days
Bright in Baby-hood bloom.
Torn from the hearts that loved her
To sleep in the lonely tomb.

We think of you in silence
No eye can see us weep
But many a silent tear we shed
When others are asleep.

We are thinking of you Madeline
We are thinking of the past,
Of the bright and happy home
That could not always last.

A light from our home is gone
The cooing that we loved is stilled
A chair is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.

—Mother and Father

KENNARD & CO.

Our Infants' and Children's Department is Just One Year Young!

While just one year old this department has quickly gained the confidence and patronage of many mothers. Our fall wear for infants and children, for which we began preparations months ago, is now ready for your choosing. You will notice that quality pervades every item in the line. Complete Infants' Layettes and garments of every sort for children to eight years. We are offering a cleanup of Children's Rompers, play garments, Sweaters and Dresses AT HALF PRICES.

Art Goods

Christmas draws on apace and it's time to begin your planning, for one likes lots of time for art work. We are offering every sort of knitting and crocheting articles in wool, silk, cotton.

Stamped articles with a complete line of the popular Royal Art Goods.

People Who Look Upon Furs as an Investment

will, as they would with any other investment, investigate carefully all the facts in the proposition into which they are thinking of putting their money.

Safety will be their first consideration; they do not want to spend their money and after a few months find they have a sorry bargain. When you buy furs from us you do so with that satisfying feeling of safety that you have when you buy silver stamped STERLING.

Furs of high degree whose sumptuousness is equalled by their rarity, will be the furs most in demand during the approaching autumn and winter. Our fur department has ready a splendid assortment of FINE FUR GARMENTS, in new, smart models, composed of choice perfectly matched pelts, and the prices are much lower now than they will be later. We are showing Coats, Mantles, Scarfs, Muffs. All fully guaranteed by us.

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

KENNARD & CO.

621-623 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 11th

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "God's Outlaw" and the 11th chapter of "Perils of Thunder Mountain."

Friday 12th

Mable Norman in "The Pest." A five-reel comedy drama.

Saturday 13th

June Elvidge in "Love and the Woman," News and a two-reel comedy.

Monday 15th

Tom Moore in "One of the Finest."

Tuesday 16th

George Walsh in "Putting One Over," One of the funniest comedies ever put on the screen.

Wednesday 17th

Wallace Reid in "Less Than Kin" and "Kinogram News"

BOY SCOUTS LOOK AFTER WOUNDED DOUGHBOYS

Interpret in Deeds, Slogan Adopted After Armistice Signing

Up in the big army base hospital that stands on Gun Hill Road in the Bronx Borough of New York City, boy scouts are interpreting in deeds the slogan they sent ringing through the land when the armistice was signed. "The war is over but our work is not," was the cry that came from the mouths of 400,000 scouts and 100,000 leaders, and nowhere is it being given a heartier interpretation than at this place on a quiet road where hundreds of doughboys, sick and maimed and suffering, are learning to love their little brothers who helped them here while the fight was going on, and who have not forgotten them, though the glamour of emotional flag-flying days are over.

Quietly and unbeknownst to even their most intimate friends, these scouts have been serving as messengers, guides and helpers in general to the convalescing soldiers. They may be seen on the grounds of the hospital on the lookout for a doughboy's friend for whose coming some fighter is waiting eagerly; or they may be carrying fruit and flowers from the receiving station to the bedside of their older brothers.

And then again, they may be reading to some fellow propped up in a wheelchair under a tree or mailing a letter or running errands or doing one of a thousand little things that might bring cheer to the hearts of those who sacrificed cheer that the country might follow its pursuit of happiness in the future.

"The war is over, but our work is not," is more than a phrase with the young Americans—it is a pledge of action dedicated to the nation's heroes.

Back to Nature

The city's lights, its bustle and whirl make a strong bid to youth. To the city one must go for success and pleasure. With all its glamour, life is harder here, the circle of friends smaller, and the neighborliness that characterizes the smaller community lacking altogether. The casual observer sees only the bright lights, the theater, the gaiety. Thousands of soldiers, returning from France, have been held by Broadway when they should have taken the first train to their homes in the quiet village or countryside. Men who have achieved their success in the fiercer competition of the city look forward to the day when they can turn away from its lights and confusion and strain to the serenity of rural life.

It is to the country that men with jaded minds go for recuperation. The summer vacation of three typical Americans is suggestive of this "back to nature" tendency. John Burroughs, Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford are camping in the woods together. It is the lifetime home of the venerable naturalist and philosopher. In his company and under the influence of the Adirondack forests, Edison forgot his laboratories and Ford his motors and lawsuits.

Life in the country is not a bed of roses, but machinery and invention have lessened its drudgery and added most of the city's conveniences. There is profit, too, in agriculture for any one with intelligence and industry. Brains count for as much here as in the office or factory. For a life with a minimum of strain and maximum of content, the country makes a strong appeal.—Leslie's.

Wood Alcohol May Cause Death

Warning of the dangers that lurk in the use of wood, denatured and medicated alcohol for beverage purposes is contained in a notice sent broadcast by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness. The notice reads in part:

"Since national prohibition went into effect, there has been an alarming increase in all sections of the country due to the preparations of drinks in which wood alcohol has been used or in some cases where it has been taken straight. The harmful action of this poison comes not only from taking it internally, but may likewise be induced by breathing its fumes, and by absorption through the mucous membranes of the body. Within a few hours after drinking, acute headache is noted, usually accompanied by violent attacks of vomiting, body pains, extending over the region of the kidneys and excessive dizziness. Vision may become impaired, total blindness occur, and death itself result."

"Would you like to see your wife go into politics and be a boss?" "Certainly," replied Mr. Meekton. "I'd really enjoy having Henrietta step in and show some of those practical politicians what a real boss is like."

Walt Mason Warbles About High Cost of Living

Someone asked Walt Mason what he thought of the High Cost of Living. Walt might have replied like the rest of us, with every other word a (—) but he didn't. He emitted a warble, and it has more punch to it than a whole string of (—)'s. Here it is:

BURNING MONEY.

"Life is gay and blithe and sunny since the peace dove nift the breeze; every one is burning money just as though it grew on trees. I insist on thrift and saving, but there's none to heed my words; Johnnies say I am raving, and throw money to the birds. Men are drawing princely wages, and their breasts are filled with mirth, and they jeer foreboding sages who predict a day of dearth; but that day will come as surely as tomorrow's sun will rise; things will then be going poorly with the giddy spendthrift guys. Things won't boom along forever as they're booming now, my friends; and the man who's truly clever saves as ably as he spends. It is patent to the knowing, in expensive times like these, that the kopecks won't be growing always on the shrubs and trees. There will come a day of trouble, when this boom is left behind, and the kopeck and the ruble will be mighty hard to find; happy then the lads whose wages have been safely placed in brine, who obey the seers and sages, when the saving graft was fine. And how sick will be the mortals who like spend-thrifts now behave, who reply with jeers and chortles when we call on them to save."

Is Your Work Starved For Lack of Enthusiasm?

Let yourself out.

Get enthused over your proposition. You'll be happier and more of the world's goods will flow back to you.

We each have ability according as we can master conditions that come to us and finish them right.

When we think hard and try hard to do our work a little better than seems necessary and don't hesitate to take the initiative there is progress for us.

We must be our own generator, get up our own speed, make something happen, create something and not run out of things to do.

Just so in proportion do we create in our minds a belief in our work and in our service.

That Alexander, Napoleon and Washington were born generals we are not disposed to question. Truer still this may have been of Carnot, who, a writer stated, was taken to the theatre in his childhood, where a siege was indifferently represented. The little fellow saw that the attacking party was exposed to the sweep of a battery, and he astonished the audience by crying out to the commanding officer to change his position or his men would be shot.

There is a contagion in success, and the thrill of power we feel after a trial with these opposing forces makes us hunger for further action.

No man is at his best without this expression of the great force behind him, in the eagerness to get into action with contrary conditions, which are in truth friends in disguise.

How much of yourself are you putting into your work?

Is the supply of divine energy on which you are drawing turned on full force or is it quarter capacity?

Are you neglecting your opportunity and becoming a "third rater" because your work is starved for lack of enthusiasm and imagination as to future possibilities?

Large Enrollment for Vocational Training.

At least 300 students will be enrolled in educational and vocational training classes at the Pusey and Jones and Harlan shops when the Wilmington High School opens. Work is done under supervision of High School instructors and is counted towards a diploma at the school. The work, supervised by Edward Rhoades, supervisor of education for Wilmington under the federal educational system, was commenced last spring and has developed rapidly to large proportions. Only 16 boys began work at the shops in February.

Training this winter will be of three kinds: Cooperative in which boys employed in the shops will be given office training as well as actual trade work; part-time continuation schools, in which the boys are given school training in the shops during working hours, receiving pay for all their time as if actually working, and pure night school work, in which boys employed at the shops are given school training at school at night in branches of the High School curriculum and also on the theoretical side of mechanical training branches.

NO POLITICS IN APPOINTMENT OF POSTMASTER

Post Must be Given to Best Candidate in Competitive Examination

Politics will be barred altogether from consideration in the forthcoming examination for postmaster at Edgemoor, Del., according to an announcement just received from the New York offices of the National Civil Service Reform League. According to the order of President Wilson taking first, second and third class postmasters out of politics, the appointment must be given to the applicant receiving the highest rating in the competitive examination.

In many localities where examinations have already been held, the League's statement says, there has been an attempt by politicians to create the impression that the examination was only a screen for political manipulation. So successful has this propaganda been in certain cases that many qualified persons who would otherwise have applied have refrained from doing so, believing that without political "pull" it would be useless.

The League urges that no attention be paid to such reports, but that all citizens residing within the delivery of the vacant office, both men and women, apply for the position if they believe they are qualified to fill it. In this way the community will be assured of securing the best person available as postmaster.

The order of President Wilson, issued March 31, 1917, provides that whenever a vacancy occurs there must be a competitive examination to fill it, and that the candidate ranking highest must be appointed unless disqualified on account of character or residence. The National Civil Service Reform League was instrumental in securing the issuance of the order.

The examinations are conducted and the candidates rated by the United States Civil Service Commission. Information may be obtained from the

Commission at Washington or from the local postoffice.

Although all appointments to first, second and third class offices have to be approved by the Senate, it rarely happens that a nominee is rejected. Should any reports of attempted political manipulation be circulated in this vicinity, the League invites persons hearing them to write to George T. Keyes, Secretary of the League, 8 West 40th street, New York.

The examination in question will be held on September 24, 1919, at Wilmington.

Sussex Protests Against Code.

Saturday afternoon, delegations from every school district in Sussex county attended a meeting held in the court house at Georgetown. Between 600 and 700 taxables being present to protest against the new School Code. Former State Senator William F. Blackstone called the meeting to order at 2:30 o'clock and Landreth L. Layton was made chairman. The meeting was thrown open for public discussion, and Dr. Robert B. Hopkins, of Milton, Thomas Alfred West, of Indian River district, A. J. Bryan, of Broadkill district, and others expressed their views.

Professor John Shilling assistant commissioner of education, endeavored in a plain and concise manner, to answer the objections of the speakers, but the assembly became so boisterous he was unable to speak.

Deputy Attorney General Daniel J. Layton, chairman of the Republican State Committee and recognized as one of the Alfred I. duPont leaders in Sussex county, explained the efforts made to give to the people of Delaware a workable School Code which would meet the requirements, but charged that the present law was rushed through on the last day of the session without the legislators and the people having time to understand its provisions.

Petitions are to be circulated in the several school districts of the county with a view of showing the feeling of the people. Farmers are objecting

because they claim that their taxes are not only augmented by the new code, but that they are compelled to send their children to school when they are needed to assist in harvesting the crops.

Invited to March With 1st Division.

Miss Mabel Stillwell of 609 West Nineteenth street, Wilmington, has been requested to march with her old unit, the victorious First Division, in its great homecoming parade up Fifth avenue next Wednesday.

Miss Stillwell is a "regular First Division girl," one of those who, under the sign of the red triangle, fed and amused the division throughout its hardest days abroad. As a r of honor these "veteranettes" of the First are to march with the soldiers in their last hike.

FOR SALE

TWO MODERN DWELLINGS

on Delaware Ave., Newark

No. 1--Seven rooms with bath, steam heated, slate roof. Lot 50 by 200. This house is better built than the average.

No. 2--Six rooms and bath, hot air furnace. Lot 45 by 200, also lot in rear 50 by 200.

These properties should not be overlooked by any person looking for a comfortable home.

Farmers' Trust Company
Newark, Del.

Newark Inn and Restaurant

A Thoroughly Modern Type of the **WAYSIDE INN** where the motorist may find rest and refreshment.

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE

Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent
Clean and Attractive

Main Street
Newark, Del.

Home-made Pies and
Cakes to order

Millard F. Davis

Optician

Market & 10th St.

9-11 East 2nd St.

Optical service that gives the greatest possible satisfaction. A service that will be pleasantly remembered long after the first cost is forgotten. Our mail order department is conspicuous for its promptness.

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

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford One Ton Truck may well be classed as an agricultural necessity, it fits into and fills so many wants on the farm. It is a reliable bearer of farm burdens, not only doing the work of several horses quicker and better than the horse, and does not "eat its head off" when not working. The aggressive farmer has only to consider the possibilities of the Ford truck and he is ready to buy one. We judge this to be so from the way farmers are buying them. Truck Chassis \$550 f. o. b. Detroit.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 180
Newark, Delaware

WILL HEAR ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST CODE FRIDAY

Members of State Judiciary Give Week's Consideration to Law

Members of the State Judiciary, after a conference with Governor Townsend on Tuesday relative to his request as to the legality of the school code, sent to the Governor a formal communication, stating that they would sit at the County Court House in Dover, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday, September 10, to hear argument on the school code questions.

It was shortly before noon when the Governor, Chancellor Curtis and all the law judges went into conference in the Supreme Court room. This conference lasted about 15 minutes when the Governor retired to his office. Some time later the judges went to Governor Townsend's office and handed to him the following communication:

"Governor John G. Townsend, Jr.
"Dear Sir:—The Chancellor and Law Judges of the State have received your communication requesting their opinion regarding the constitutionality of the act of the Legislature passed at the last session and commonly known as the 'School Code'."

"In view of the great and general interest felt in the question you have submitted, we think our opinion should not be based upon a hasty and imperfect consideration of the matter, but should be reached after a careful examination of the statute and the law applicable to the question raised."

To that end we have concluded that at least a week's time is essential and that an opportunity should be given to any attorneys who may desire before us either side of the question. We will meet again in the County Court room at Dover, on Wednesday, September 10, at 11 o'clock, and will be pleased to hear and consider any arguments that may then be submitted either orally or written."

"The Chancellor and law judges would much prefer to determine the question in a regular judicial proceeding, but they realize that such a proceeding would involve more delay than would be justified, in view of the necessity for a reasonably early decision. The importance of the question does, however, require careful consideration, and the procedure we propose to follow seems to us to be the best that can be adopted under the circumstances." Very respectfully,

CHARLES M. CURTIS,
Chancellor.
JAMES PENNEWELL,
Chief Justice.
WILLIAM M. BOYCE,
HENRY C. CONRAD,
HERBERT L. RICE,
T. BAYARD HEISEL.

At the request of Robert G. Harmon counsel for a number of Kent Countians who are contesting the Code, the judges have consented to postpone the hearing until Friday in order to give Mr. Harmon time to prepare his case.

Attorney-General David J. Reinhart and Henry Ridgely will argue on behalf of the Code.

Examination For Clerk-Carrier, Sept. 27

An open competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the position of clerk-carrier in Post Office at Newark will be held on Saturday, September 27 commencing at 9 a. m. applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the Commission's local representative William R. Lynam or from Stewart Wilson, secretary of the Civil Service Board, Post Office Building, Philadelphia, Pa. all who wish to take this examination are urged to secure blanks and file their applications with the latter at once in order to allow time for any necessary corrections and to arrange for the examination.

Indian Village Near Lewes Called Sikones

According to the Delmarva Star, Sikones was the name of an Indian village which stood where Lewes now stands. The colony just above Lewes was called Swaanendaal, of which the Van Rensselaer Bowler papers say: "With the de Walvis they, in 1631, took possession of the bay of the South River in New Netherland, occupying the place of their colony with twenty-eight persons engaged in wading and farming, and made suitable fortifications, so that in July of the same year their cows calved and their lands were seeded and covered with a fine crop, until finally by the error of their Comiss all the people and the animals were lamentably killed, whereby they suffered incalculable damage, which damage the remonstrants attempted to repair in the

year 1632 with the former ship den Walvis and besought the Commander to lend a helping hand, who neither by word or deed would render any assistance."

BANKERS HAVE NOT-ABLE MEETING AT REHOBOTH

Endorse School Code and Declare For Progressive Measures

In the course of the most important meeting held in its history, the Delaware State Bankers' Association put themselves on record as taking a firm stand for the extension of education in the State, and pledging its resources to aid in the work as a solemn duty to make conditions such that no child in Delaware shall be deprived of the opportunity of receiving proper training for its life work; declaring for improvement in State finances and the inauguration of the budget system in State, county and municipal financing; also declaring in favor of every banking institution in the State becoming affiliated with the United States Federal Reserve system, and pledging the member banks individually and collectively to back up the Federal government in the great work of reconstruction following the World War.

Addresses and informal talks by men high in the commercial and financial life of the country, a delightful banquet and a luncheon and boat ride arranged by former Congressman Hiram R. Burton, of Lewes, were outstanding features of the notable occasion. The following officers were re-elected unanimously:

President, John S. Russell, of Wilmington; vice-president, George M. Jones, of Dover; secretary-treasurer, William G. Taylor, of Wilmington, and Harry C. Darbee of Seaford member from Delaware of the executive committee of the American Bankers' Association.

State Bank Commissioner George L. Medill made a very interesting statement with regard to his office. He said he felt it a great honor to be Delaware's first bank commissioner, and that after examining the banks of the State he would be in a better position to discuss their condition and needs. He reported that he had completed the organization of his office force, having named C. S. Rice, of Wilmington his deputy. He referred to the operation of the law creating his department and said he would give the duties of the position his most faithful attention and efforts.

Mayor Frazer Urges Trial of Code

The report of the committee on education was presented by Mayor Frazer of Newark. It said that the New School Code should be given a fair trial in the State; that the bankers of the State should cooperate in assimilating bonds issued for school construction; that the bank directors and officers of the State should assume a position of leadership in all matters pertaining to education. The committee recognized gratefully the splendid gift of P. S. duPont for the up-building of the physical properties of the school system and recommended the establishment of a chair of banking in Delaware College.

Will Train Men to Handle Big Business Problems

The courses in Business Administration at Delaware College are attracting wide attention, owing to the demand for trained men to handle the complex problems in the modern industrial world. Dr. Homer Hoyt, the Professor of Economics and Business Administration, arrived in Newark today. In general he will bring the student face to face with actual business conditions by making use of the case method which has proved so successful in the Law School at Harvard University. Dr. Hoyt took his undergraduate degree in the University of Kansas and since that time he has taken the course in the School of Commerce the University of Chicago and at the same time the law course, receiving the degree of Dr. of Jurisprudence. While he was teaching in Beloit he was called to the War Trade Board in Washington, where he handled large industrial problems.

For courses in Business Administration will be offered as follows by Dr. Hoyt:

1. The structure and organization of modern business life. This course will be based on Marshall's "Readings in Industrial Society."

2. The second course will be business law and accounting.

3. The third course will cover labor problems, such as the history of organized labor, labor legislation, immigration and the standard of living, scientific management as applied to labor, war time policies and the new labor movement.

4. The fourth course is Financial Institutions or the study of financial structure of society,

covering such subjects as money, banking, insurance, corporate finance, and the financial problems of the war.

Bankers' Association to Provide Free Scholarships

The State Bankers' Association passed the following resolutions at Rehoboth on September 4th, providing free scholarships for more than 60 club champions for club week at Delaware College.

Resolved:

1. That the (Bankers') Association encourage the development in Delaware of Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs by advising its member banks to loan money on interest bearing notes to reliable boys and girls forming such clubs.
2. That the (Bankers') Association request each member bank to contribute ten dollars (\$10.00) toward free scholarships to the Club Week Course arranged for by Delaware College, thus providing an educational week under competent instructors in the various farm and home projects; it being understood that, in cooperation with the Director of Agricultural Extension of Delaware College, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the County Farm Bureaus, the Club Department of the College will certify to the Association a list of club scholarships, and that in so far as practicable, the scholarship of each bank will be awarded to a local club champion; and further, that the President of the Association, or the Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, shall award these scholarships to the club champions during the Farmers' Week at Delaware College.

Is Ordered to Hampton, Va.
Captain Daniel Bratton, of the U. S. Army, who returned from Germany

on August 6, has been ordered to duty at Army General Hospital, No. 43, at Hampton, Va. Captain Bratton has charge of the Dental Infirmary and is also taking a special course in surgery.

New Fall Hats

New Fall Overcoats
New Raincoats
Rain or Shine—

First Comers for Fall Trade, and you know they are Right when you get them Here.

New Fall Shirts
New Fall Ties
New Fall Suits

Rolling in every day of the Latest and Best.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE,
6th and Market.

Do you know that Our Shop is Equipped to print everything from the finest book to the humblest name card?

Ask our price on any Printing or Engraving you want done and examine the workmanship done by

The Craftsmen at

Kells

Sacrament of Lord's Supper at Head of Christiana Next Sunday

"Looking Unto Jesus" will be the theme of the sermon at Head of Christiana next Sunday. Services will be at the usual hours; Sunday School at 10 a. m., public worship at 10:45 and Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Sunday morning service.

ICE CREAM

Breyers
The New Store

FOR SALE FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT

Double House, No. 332 and 334 South Chapel Street, 7 rooms, each lot 50x125. Rented \$14 each per month. Price \$2,000.

Double House, No. 336 and 338 South Chapel Street, 7 rooms, each lot 50x125. Rented \$14 each per month. Price \$2,000.

Double House, No. 316 and 318 South Chapel Street, brick and frame, corner property, 7 rooms and bath, sewer. Renting \$17 each per month. Price \$3,600.

Double House, 7 rooms and bath, sewer, lot 50x100, Continental Avenue. Rented \$17 each per month. Only three years old. Price \$3,500 per pair, three pair of them—take your choice.

Have sold in this location in the last three months 12 houses, so they are going fast. Better get one and own your own home as rents will advance again soon and building material is too expensive at the present to build.

Also two fine homes: The J. C. Willis home on South College Avenue, fine place and one of the best locations in town, fronting the College Campus. Nine-room modern improvements, double garage and large lot, \$11,500. Also the Teele home on Main Street is in our hands to sell. This is a fine place, well located and will make an ideal apartment house. Good terms can be given on this property. Come and see us, and let us help you get a home. \$10,000.

Mrs. R. N. Rhodes house, West Main Street, 7 rooms. Price \$3,100.

Main Street Property, dwelling and store in center business section of town, lot 60x150 ft. Price \$6,000.

Fine farm just at edge of town. Building front 317 ft. on Lincoln Highway. Good house and buildings, plenty of fruit trees. Price \$7,200.

Fine farm just east of Newark, 1 mile out, 140 acres, good house and outbuildings. Land in good state of cultivation. Price \$18,000.

Fine farm 1 1/2 miles southwest of Newark. Good farm and outbuildings. Fine meadow, 165 acres. Price \$16,500.

Three houses on North Chapel St. Good investment. Price \$3,000.

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AN ideal college for young women of the Delmarva Peninsula. Large campus, beautiful modern buildings, able faculty.

Courses leading to degrees:

ARTS AND SCIENCE
EDUCATION
HOME ECONOMICS

Sixty scholarships of \$125 a year each, a number of them as yet unfilled, open to young women of Delaware who expect to teach in the schools of the state.

For catalog and further information, write to
WINIFRED J. ROBINSON, Ph. D., Dean
Newark, Delaware

VOLUME X

Will Organize Local Post-American

Meeting to be held

Aims and Purpose

All ex-service sailors, marines, and if they served in armed forces of the United States between the dates of November 11, 1918, for membership in the Legion, and are a part of the Armistice, September 11, 1918, will be organized. Little behind in her and local pride to patriotic enthusiasm, ing prevent the at eligibles. Any other listed are cordially present.

Richard R. Whit request of State Wilmington, has un things started and detail the aims, pur of the organization time showing how the Great War can avail him or herself of becoming a Legion

What this organ stated by Mr. Whit interview follow: American Legion formation of all they used to say orders, it is a and non-political of American veterans. War. It is a civilia—not military nor makes no distinction to distinctions bet men and men who di men. An ex buck carries just as much affairs of the Legion brigadier general's. I we are all gisians and proud on the fac one first class fight the colors of the gr on earth.

As an instance of tion will do, note th of the St. Louis mee 8-10, 1919.

1. It demanded in the pardon and subs discharge by Wa of convicted conscient

2. It strongly co activities of the L. anarchists, and the nationalists.

3. It recommended should take over and warm and out-over afford ex-service m unity to establish ho and a fitting pl constructive work of

4. It demanded of some disability pay for National Guard and N now pertains to th for establishment.

5. It initiated a car to service men the privileges under the V Service Act.

6. It demanded th could deport to the those aliens wh in the colors at the war, and pleade in other countri draft.

7. It undertook to soldiers, sailors, could be brought into Rehabilitation De Government, which them to learn an occupations.

8. It demanded that convicted unde shall have the and shall be

9. It authorized th of a bureau to aid re-employment bureau to help th government their c abilitments. These now in active opera you can't afford American Legion, you can't afford meeting, when imp will be transacted. Our friends,