

# NEWARK POST

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## Legislators Get Down to Business

Organization Completed Monday

### Senate Will Announce Committees this Afternoon

Organization of the State Senate was completed yesterday by the selection of the minor officers. By a straight party vote of 11 to 5, the Republican candidates were elected. Two of these are New Castle County men, H. L. Robinson having been elected reading clerk and Frank C. Miller, bill clerk.

Governor Townsend read his biennial message to both houses in joint session yesterday morning after which they both settled down to business. The rules of the 1917 session of the Senate were adopted to govern the present session until new rules have been prepared and adopted.

The first bill presented at this session was that introduced by Senator James W. Robertson of Wilmington, providing for a more just and equitable distribution of school funds to the various school districts on the basis of the number of teachers employed. The bill was referred to committee. Both the Senate and House received an invitation to attend the convention of Peninsula Horticultural Society at Bridgeville this week and also to attend a dinner given by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on some date selected by the legislators.

A resolution offered by Senator Gormley calling upon the State Treasurer to submit a report to the Legislature showing what proportion of the Income Tax is paid by Wilmington and the rural counties was upon motion of Senator Allee held over for future action. President pro tem Short announced that he would have the Senate committees ready for presentation at this afternoon's session.

In the House yesterday, Julian C. Walker of Richardson Park was elected attorney of that body. By joint resolution Irving Stetser was made bill clerk of the House. Representative McNabb's resolution naming February 7 as the time limit for the introduction of new bills was defeated by a party vote of 20 to 12. Both parties are in favor of a short business-like session but the Republicans are not yet prepared to fix a definite date for shutting off business or for final adjustment. A resolution of this nature, it is understood, will be introduced by the party in the near future.

Speaker Corbit announced the appointment of Ex-Representative A. B. Peet of Milford as his clerk and the choice was confirmed by the House. The Speaker also announced House committees.

Representative Dean of this town was appointed chairman of the Public Highways Committee and a member of the Committees on Appropriations, Elections, Labor, and Public Highways.

### W. C. T. U. Will Meet Tomorrow

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 16, at the home of Mrs. Butler.

### MECHANICS WILL HOLD REUNION

#### Junior Order to Initiate Large Class Thursday

The Junior Order of American Mechanics will hold a reunion of charter members and a class initiation of twenty new candidates for membership on Thursday evening, January 16, in Red Men's Hall. Since early fall this Order has been making a drive for increased membership with the above gratifying results. Arrangements for this affair are being made by a committee composed of H. F. Smith, Charles Colmery and William Dean. A "feed" following the initiation is one of the attractions. The committee in charge is desirous of having present every charter member and every other member of the Order for a good time is promised by those in charge of the program.

Have you a dress?  
Have you underwear?  
Have the children clothing?

Yes, we are sure, is your answer, but not so with millions in France, Belgium, Italy and the Far East.

The Delaware Chapter of the Red Cross has an order for 10,000 refugee garments to be made and ready for shipment the last of January. This is your responsibility and yours and yours.

Now is the time—today! If we wait it will be too late, and death, who walks so near to each one of those long-suffering refugees, will claim his toll. Yes, and you and you and you will have the haunting memory, when it is too late, that you might have saved some baby's mother or some one child quite as dear as your own little one.

These garments, which mean life, will not be ready in time unless there is a renewed effort.

The armistice and Christmas have taken the wind from our sails and we are becalmed. Perhaps you did not know the great need for haste, but knowing, you cannot refuse to answer the call.

[The above appeal was received this week by Mrs. Cora Thompson, acting chairman of the local branch.]

### Red Cross Moves to New Quarters

The local branch of the Red Cross have moved their quarters from the Elliott building to the Todd property formerly used as an office building by the Jacob Thomas Co.

A consignment of about 400 garments comprising one-piece cotton flannel shirts for 16-year-old children and outing flannel shirts for six-year-olds was received early in the week at local headquarters. These garments are easy to make and every opportunity is offered to interested workers who may have only a few hours to spare for this service. Garments may be taken home and completed in spare moments for the patterns are so simple that even a novice will find no difficult problems of construction. At the present time refugee garments have precedence over every other form of Red Cross activity and in order to complete Delaware's quota as given above and Newark's consignment now on hand, before January 31, the cooperation of every possible worker is necessary.

In view of the humane work assumed by this organization and the glowing tribute paid to its achievements by returning soldiers the response to an appeal for workers should be spontaneous. Twelve were present last night but the spacious workrooms will accommodate many more. Read again the appeal quoted above and lend your aid!

Mrs. Thompson announces that according to recent communication an extension of time has been granted for the finishing of sweaters. They may be returned any time prior to January 30.

### Services at Head of Christiana

Services at Head of Christiana church will be held at the usual time on next Sunday; Sabbath School at 10 and Public Worship at 10.45. The pastor, Rev. Walter L. Clyde who has been ill for several weeks will, he hopes, be able to officiate these services.

### Town Officer Re-appointed

Owing to the resignation of Officer Baker who was called home to Milford several weeks ago, by the illness of his wife, Town Council at its regular monthly meeting appointed Melville Apsley town officer.

Mr. Apsley filled this position acceptably last winter but resigned in the spring to accept a position at Harlan's. Later he served as special officer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## GOVERNOR TOWNSEND'S ADDRESS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

DELIVERED TO LEGISLATORS YESTERDAY

### RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM OUTLINED; SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL SUGGESTED

In the exercise of the privilege accorded by the Constitution to address you, it is well on this occasion that our first thought should be in recognition of the Guiding Providence who shapes the destiny of States and Nations.

God's clock may seem delayed, but in His own time, it strikes with forceful significance. Never in history, since the star shone over the plains of Bethlehem, has a new era been so definitely marked as when on November 11, the Armistice was signed,—the beginning of the end of the world's greatest conflict. The Dream of Calvary is about to become a recognized fact, and the Government of Nations, as expressed in the Ideals of America, are today a potential reality. So then, in this event, and on such an occasion, may we not rededicate ourselves to our task and renew sacred oaths to face seriously the new duties before us. Of serious import always, this session of the General Assembly has in its power, the realization of a newer and better day for Delaware. An honor, always, to represent fellow citizens in halls of Legislature, there is, at this time, opportunities with attending responsibilities, heretofore unknown.

Since the last regular session of the General Assembly, the life and duties at the capital have been one of stress, and strain, taking the time, energy and thought that was ours to give. Shortly after the close of the session, those in authority voiced the honor and conviction of the Nation—and declared War, against those Nations who questioned the rights of Men as expressed in our government and who challenged the Ideals of Christianity itself. In such a struggle America could not, if true to her self and heritage, be elsewhere than in fierce conflict. Although we had hesitatingly watched for three years, we were unprepared. Those Nations, now proudly known as the Allies were making the last, and thank God, to the last, stand for Right. To us came the proud and God-given privilege of saving the world. The call went out to the States and nobly they responded. Problems, serious and of vital moment were presented daily. "Win the War" as a National slogan gave State Officials responsibilities heretofore unknown. In such a strife, Delaware, by sentiment as well as her very History, was in the lead at every call. For months, the State Department was on duty day and night, zealously maintaining as best it could the record of the past and serving effectively her part in the Nation's needs. The record, you know, by the devotion of associates, by the unswerving loyalty of the men and women of this State called to counsel, my own mistakes and errors of judgment pale and you today are proud representatives of not only the first State in History but of the first State in very service in the World War for Democracy. Unneeded for me to recite that proud record of our citizenship in this war. In every drive, whether for wealth, for time, or for man-power, Delaware responded. As I have said before, farmer and business man, profession and labor gave gladly all that was asked—and more. Equally true was the devotion of our women. Social leaders became women in industry, our daughters worked according to the stern demands of the times and mothers gave with surpassing devotion.

But enough. The word has been made safe for Democracy. Right, as conceived by Christian Nations, has won. Victory has triumphed bringing with it attending obligations which we are to face. The Responsibilities of Peace are the issues of today.

### MEMORIAL TO THE WAR HEROES

Those of your sons who have gone out, some never to return, to give their all for God and us, are deserving of honor, which I dare not attempt to express. Only those who have given and lost can appreciate truly their sacrifice. But, feebly as it of necessity must be, should we not at this session give some concrete recognition to the work which was theirs?

Monuments and marble shafts are so coldly silent as memorials to the deeds of Men, can we not here make possible something more living than these silent sentinels of the dead. So sublimely true, as they were, to that proud past of Delaware, it has occurred to me that nothing more simple and more peculiarly fitting could be given than an addition to the State House. The original building is linked with memories of '76 and Freedom, the addition made in 1910 was made possible by the service of Delaware, rendered the Nation in 1912. To commemorate the heroes of today with those of yesterday in this building, will give them a well deserved honor. The glories of the son and the glories of the father will blend and afford to us and those who follow, an inspiration to hold true, to perfect and make effective in practical legislation those institutions for which they made supreme sacrifice to create and preserve. The authorization of the last General Assembly to purchase what is known as the Kent County Building and the pressing need for additional office space presents a practical phase to this recommendation.

This addition made in architectural keeping with the present structure, decorated with paintings depicting the events and periods commemorated, illustrated by the painting which graces the Senate Chamber, would be a Memorial in interesting association with the life and history of the State. I commend this for your consideration.

In this connection, I should like to see some suitable CITIZENS MEMORIAL, worthy of the character honored and designed for service of those of us left here to "Carry on." In this, every community and school district should be actively represented.

May I further suggest that you make some provision for state official reception for those honored sons soon to return to our homes and activities. This occasion should be marked not by any pomp and ceremony, but in simplicity, reflecting the life of our people. To have those Sons and Soldiers of Delaware assemble on Dover Green would bring an inspiration to us and our children, and show to them our true hearts' appreciation.

Continued on page 4.

## SERGEANT MERCER ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

First Newark Casualty Fought at Belleau Wood

The first letter received from Sergeant Harry Mercer since last July arrived last week bringing to his mother, Mrs. H. R. Collison, the welcome news of his arrival in New York on January 4, and his assignment to a hospital there for further treatment. Mrs. Collison went immediately to New York and on her return reported that he is doing well and expects an early discharge.

Sergeant Mercer went overseas in July 1917 and went into action immediately. He was in the battle of Belleau Wood, made memorable by the gallant action of U. S. Marines who in recognition of their valiant service here were awarded signal honors by the French government. Mercer also participated in the Battle of Aisne where he was wounded severely. He was the first Newark soldier reported in the casualty lists, his name appearing early in the summer. Since then no word had been received by his mother except official communications from the War Department, one announcing that he had been wounded; the other his citation papers commending him for meritorious service in the conflict which war students claim was the turning point of the war. His failure to write he ascribes to the fact that at first he was too busy fighting and later he was in the hospital too ill to write.

Both Sergeant Mercer and his mother are enthusiastic in their praise of the splendid work done by the Red Cross and urge the support of every American for this great organization.

### OBITUARY

Albert K. Stillwell

Albert K. Stillwell, aged 28 years, died at his home on Delaware Avenue on Friday, January 10, of pneumonia. The funeral services were held at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon and interment made at Silverbrook cemetery. He leaves a wife.

Helen Dougherty

Helen Dougherty, aged 31 years, died on Tuesday, January 7. Funeral services were held at the home of her brother, James Dougherty, Cleveland Avenue on Friday afternoon, January 10, at 2 o'clock. Interment was made at Welsh Tract cemetery.

Sarah L. Bilderbeck

Sarah L. Bilderbeck, aged 95 years, died at the home of her son on Cleveland Avenue on Saturday, January 11, of a complication of diseases incident to old age. Funeral services were conducted at the home of her son by Elder Eubanks on Tuesday and interment made at Head of Christiana cemetery.

John Clark Vansant

John Clark Vansant, aged 35 years, son of J. C. Vansant of Strickersville, died at his home in Strickersville on Saturday, January 11. Funeral services were held at his late home on Monday, January 13, and interment made at Head of Christiana cemetery. He is survived by a wife and two children.

Raymond Fox

Raymond Fox died at his home in Cowtown, Maryland, on Friday, January 10 of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at his late residence on Tuesday by Rev. Walter L. Clyde, and interment made in Head of Christiana cemetery. He leaves a mother, wife and three children. One child died of the same disease about two weeks ago.

Herbert W. Ritz

Herbert W. Ritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz, died in Los Angeles, California on Sunday morning after a few days illness with pneumonia following influenza. He will be buried in Los Angeles after the arrival of his brother, Walter, who started West on Sunday evening. Mr. Ritz was 82 years old and resided in Los Angeles for several years.

## Influenza Epidemic Returns

Many Cases in This Vicinity

### Local Physicians Have Situation Well in Hand

In common with other towns of the State, Newark and vicinity are having a recurrence of the influenza epidemic. It has not, however, assumed sufficiently alarming proportions to necessitate the closing of the schools, the moving picture theatre or any of the places where people congregate. Nor is it as serious, apparently, in its effects as the previous epidemic. Although a number of victims have contracted pneumonia, there have been very few deaths.

While there is no agreement as to causes of the second outbreak, it is thought that the relaxation of the health rules during the festivities of the holiday season and the unusual amount of travel and consequent mingling of persons from different sections of the country may have been responsible to a certain extent. Then, too, the peculiar winter with its frequent and sudden changes, makes it difficult to avoid colds with consequent susceptibility to influenza.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Walter Steel, the situation is being handled by Dr. Charles H. Blake and Dr. H. G. M. Kollock, without outside aid. Both are working from early in the morning until late at night and everyone afflicted as far as can be learned is able to have sufficient attention. Experience and observation in the previous outbreak have taught the people how to handle the disease and the importance of taking it in time. As a consequence there is none of the panic and terror that characterized the earlier visitation, although the number of pneumonia cases already developed is rather large.

Surgeon General Runet Blue of the United States health service, states that sporadic outbreaks may be looked for in various parts of the country, as in all epidemics and adds that "like the poor, we have influenza always with us." "There are little pockets in various places where the epidemic may have skipped and in these a recurrence on a small scale may be expected."

There is practically nothing that can be done to prevent its spread except to obey the ordinary health rules and to avoid contact with "flu" victims. The public health service experts are still studying the disease and continuing experiments with vaccines and serums but have not yet produced anything in the way of a preventive. Continued attention to general health conditions and a consequent building up of physical strength are the best known precautions against the epidemic.

### Cows at Experimental Farm Make Fine Record

The Delaware College Experimental Farm recently sold a choice Guernsey cow for \$1000 and two yearling heifers for \$800 each. They were selected for a friend by L. E. P. Smith of Boston who is recognized as one of the most expert judges of Guernsey breeds in this country.

A Holstein cow at the Farm, during September produced 2400 pounds milk and 93 pounds of butter.

### Y. M. C. A. Field Secretary Here on Friday

Henry J. Langston of New York City, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited Newark on Friday to confer with the college authorities and to look over the field with a view to establishing a secretary here permanently. The service rendered by this organization to the S. A. T. C. and discontinued after their demobilization is so much missed that an effort was put forth for establishment of permanent headquarters here.



## SCHOOLS URGED TO ADOPT VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

MANY HAVE COURSES UNDER CONSIDERATION

### ADVANTAGES OUTLINED BY STATE DIRECTOR IN RECENT TOUR

Miss Helen S. Bridge, State Director of Vocational Education has just returned from a tour of the towns throughout Delaware where she has been presenting the advantages of this subject and urging Boards of Education and other interested, to take advantage of the Smith-Hughes Act and establish vocational courses.

Smyrna has leased an additional building and established such courses with Miss Ethel Grieves, a former student at Women's College, in charge of the work. Other schools are considering the plan.

Miss Bridge recently presented her views on the subject in the following address:

"The Smith-Hughes Act affords a means of cooperation between the Federal Government and the State Boards for Vocational Education for supporting a system of secondary instruction along three vocational lines, i. e. industry, agriculture and home economics. Two kinds of training are provided, namely, vocational education of secondary grade in agriculture, industry and home economics and the preparation of teachers of agriculture, industry, and home economics. The funds provided by this act are controlled by the State Board for Vocational Education which in turn is responsible to the Federal Board. It is necessary for the State Boards to submit plans showing how this federal money is being used for trade and industrial education, for agricultural education, for home economics education. A definite plan for the training of teachers of agriculture, industry and home economics is likewise required. These plans must meet the approval of the Federal Board and they must be executed efficiently.

Vocational education of secondary grade affords an education of less than collegiate grade in agriculture, trades and industry, and home economics to those over 14 years of age, who have entered upon or who are preparing to enter upon one of these vocations. This instruction may be given in all day schools such as our high schools, or in part time classes for those who are already engaged in one of these pursuits or it may be given in evening schools for those who are employed during the day. Evening school students shall be at least 16 years old.

Congress has provided that the funds appropriated for vocational educational shall increase on a graduated scale until 1926, after which time such maximum sum shall be appropriated each year. Each dollar of federal money for vocational education in agriculture, industry and home economics whether it be for the payment of salaries of teachers or for the preparation of teachers, must be matched by an equal amount appropriated for the same purpose by the state, the local community or both. These funds can not be used for expenditures for buildings, equipment, operating expenses of schools, or

for the salaries of teachers of academic subjects, but must be used solely for the salaries of teachers of industry, agriculture, and home economics, and for the training of these teachers. We are indebted to Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, Chairman of the Senate Committee on education for this cooperative movement.

This year the state of Delaware has \$30,000 for the furtherance of trade and industry, agriculture, and home economics; \$10,000 of which is being devoted to conducting teacher training courses in these vocations. At the present time it means that \$20,000 may be expended for the payment of salaries to supervisors and instructors in these vocations in the three types of classes, i. e., day schools, part time, and evening classes providing education in industry, agriculture, and home economics, of less than collegiate grade to those over 14 years of age. The courses in our day schools, i. e., High Schools may be so supplemented with fundamental courses in history, English, mathematics, as to provide for college entrance requirements for those desiring to go to a higher institution.

Communities that provide adequate equipment and maintenance for instruction in these vocations may have a portion of the teacher's salary allotted them from these Federal State Funds. It means financial support for these types of training to communities that could not otherwise afford it. Already four of our communities, Newark, Smyrna, Seaford, and Milford have taken advantage of this cooperation for having agriculture and home economics training established in their high schools. Part time and evening classes and teacher training for trades and industry are being conducted at Wilmington at the present time. Since the funds will increase on a graduated scale until 1926, after which time the maximum sum of \$60,000 shall be appropriated each year, many more communities may seize the opportunity to provide adequate training for their boys and girls. Our greatest need is for well trained teachers, especially in agriculture. The communities need the best trained teachers available and with the aid of the federal funds the communities are able to pay better salaries. The teacher training courses in agriculture is offered to the men of Delaware at the Men's College and teacher training course in home economics for the women of Delaware is being given at the Women's College.

Forty-eight states have seen fit to apply for Federal funds to help support the promotion of trades and industries, agriculture and home economics throughout the country. The Federal Board for Vocational Education at Washington issued monthly summaries upon application to all who are eager to keep up with this nationwide movement, of which the State of Delaware is a vital part.

### Y. W. C. A. Teaches Russian Children to Play

"The children of the Russian refugees are hungry for play," writes Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, who has been directing play ground work in various Russian cities. "Their play seems to be without energy and joy—not because they have lost the play instinct, but because of a lack of play leaders to teach them how to get fun out of their play."

When the Y. W. C. A. first sent word through the little villages along the Volga that there would be games for the children on the village squares whole towns turned out to play or to look on in wonder. Most of the children were barefoot. They were timid at first and many of them did not understand the purpose of the secretaries.

"Have you brought us bread?" they would ask, when the games started. However, they lost their timidity and shouted or laughed in the excitement of winning. In one town where there was a monastery for girls from fourteen to twenty years, the secretaries persuaded the Sister to send the girls to play. They came sixty strong, but at first they were afraid to laugh or bend for fear they would soil their dresses. Before long, however, they were romping with an abandon which they had probably never known.

"These refugee children have seen so much of sorrow that they have forgotten they are children," Miss Dick-

erson writes, "and it is only through intelligent play leadership that we can bring back that spirit of joy that should be theirs."

The Y. W. C. A. plans to open kindergartens for small children and to establish centers for competition and teach play among older children.

### Animals as Sentinels

"Very soon after the beginning of the war it was noticed that cats, dogs, pet and even wild birds as well as chickens, ducks and geese were aware of distant battles or of the approach of enemies," writes Ladd Plumley in the January number of Boys' Life. "All over the north of England the keepers of game preserves noticed that the pheasants became excited and squawked their alarm when a naval engagement was taking place in the North Sea. In France the approach of hostile airplanes were foretold by the uneasiness shown by bird pets. Early in the war parrots were placed in the Eiffel Tower to give warning, long before human eyes and ears could detect the fact, of the approach of enemy planes. Very soon, however, the parrots became useless, as they became familiar with hostile airplanes and no longer showed the least interest.

"Of all the animals and birds that gave their warnings as sentinels, during the initial stages of the war, the bird that by some strange mixup in ideas is supposed to represent stupidity showed the most amazing instinct

in detecting coming danger. In August, 1914, throughout Belgium and northern France the village geese hissed and screeched their warnings long before the enemy appeared. Possibly the geese felt in their broad webbed feet the vibrations of the earth caused by distant gun and cannon fire, or, perhaps, they detected the air vibrations."

"The story is told of a little pig that was intended for a roast but never went into the baking oven. Piggy was owned by a French aviator, and, on excellent authority, it is said that 'Ace Piggy' showed his excitement when enemy planes were coming and managed in some piggy way to notify his master. These mysterious powers as a sentry were the wonder and talk of all the aviators of the sector and Piggy's masters came to depend absolutely upon his little sentry of coiled tail and beady eyes."

### Clemenceau, "The Tiger"

"They called George Clemenceau 'the tiger of France' because he fights like that splendid creature of the wilds," says William Heylinger in his article, "Clemenceau, the Tiger of France," in the January number of Boys' Life. "He is a little man, little and bald, with a bristling mustache, and flashing eyes, and a habit of fighting his battles to a finish. His life reads like a wild, improbable romance. At 21 years of age he was an exile from his country. At 76 France was begging him to take the Premiership and save her from the German disaster that threatened."

"My will," Clemenceau said sternly, 'must be the law of France.'

"They gave him his way. France needed a tiger just then for the menace of the German spy was threatening the nation's heart. Unable to shatter the armies that fought under the Tricolor, Germany was trying to win by fraud and deceit. Everywhere German spies were being bribed to do Germany's work. The confidence of the people was being undermined; the Government seemed unable to catch the snakes. Soon the fear and uncertainty might spread to the brave soldiers at the front, and then all would be lost."

### RED CROSS MULE GETS HER HUN

"Mehitable" Proves Organization no Longer Non-Combatant

From the Red Cross headquarters in London comes the following mule story:

The American Red Cross can no longer be called a non-combatant organization. Mehitable has spoiled the Red Cross record by killing a German officer.

Lieut. Ira J. Hodes, Brooklyn, N. Y., an officer of the famous 27th division, who lies wounded at Dartford hospital, was a witness to Mehitable's breach of conduct. Mehitable is classified in the records of the United States as a "mule attached for duty with the Red Cross in Flanders." Her task is to carry two huge bags, one filled with cigarettes the other with chocolates, up through the front line trenches.

One day last month the field worker who accompanied Mehitable was killed by a German sniper. The mule, however, continued her way placidly along the trench, petted by the men who rapidly relieved her of the "sweets and smokes."

In the course of her wanderings Mehitable spied Lieutenant Hodes and a friend crawling through the Flanders mud on their way to "clear up" some Germans in shell holes out beyond. The mule clambered out after the two Americans and passed them. Lazily picking her way she came upon a nest of Germans and advanced to the edge of the shell hole, stretching out her nose to be rubbed and expecting the same kind welcome from these soldiers as from the ones she was used to. A German officer, fearing that the mule's presence would betray the location of the shell hole, picked her sharply in the flank with his bayonet. Mehitable regarded the German philosophically for a moment, then, deciding that he was unfriendly, she turned deliberately and kicked the officer's head with such force that his helmet flew nearly 20 yards over toward the American lines.

With a you-deserved-it look, Mehitable slowly plodded back to the American trenches, paying no attention to the German fire. The body of the German officer, killed by the blow from the mule's hoofs, was later buried by the Americans.

The 27th division has formally decorated Mehitable's blanket with its emblem as a tribute to the good sense of an American mule. As Lieutenant Hodes observed, "Things look darn gloomy for Fritz when even the Red Cross mule goes out and gets her Hun."—The Breeders' Gazette.

### Local Men Figure in "Old Hickory News"

Old Hickory News, a magazine published in the interest of the employees of the du Pont powder plant at Jacksonville, Tenn., contains in the issue of December 14 a sketch of J. Brook Jackson, a graduate of Delaware College, class of 1909, who was until the first of this month resident engineer at the Old Hickory plant, and who was recalled to the Wilmington office recently.

The article says in part: "Mr. Jackson has in a marked degree, the geniality and endearing personal qualities that so universally stamp du Pont men. He is always at his task himself and his efforts are an inspiration to those associated with him. He works while he works and forgets it while otherwise engaged."

Mr. Jackson was born in Wyoming, Delaware, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and has

been in the employ of the du Pont Company since 1907.

In 1912 he married Miss Alice Frazer of Elkton, a niece of Mayor Eben B. Frazer of this town.

W. H. Dean, a former resident of Newark, in the same issue appears as one of the guests at a farewell dinner given by a number of Old Hickoryites.

### Feed for Laying Hens

A good mixture for laying hens is four parts each of cracked corn and oats and, one part barley or wheat, if available, which should be scattered in the litter. Provide four or five inches of good clean litter.

A dry mash composed of equal parts of corn meal, bran middlings, ground oats, and beef scrap should be kept in hoppers to which the fowls have access at all times.

Plenty of exercise increases the egg yield. Cabbages, mangels, sprouted

oats, cut clover, and cut alfalfa make excellent green food for poultry.

### Delaware Soldier Receives 11 Shrapnel Wounds

Roy Clark, one of the first of Delaware's wounded soldiers to return visited his parents at Dover during the holidays, having been permitted to leave a New York hospital where he was sent after his arrival from overseas.

Clark was a member of the Three Hundred and Ninth Regiment, Seventy-eighth Division, Company A. He was in the fight in the Argonne woods and was injured eleven times by falling shrapnel. While he received the wounds on different parts of his body, the most serious wounds were on either arm, the wound on the left arm still being quite bad, and it is for this wound he is being treated in the hospital. The most serious injury was received October 21.

The Fur  
Event of  
the Season  
is the  
General  
Verdict

# GRANT'S

615 Market Street  
Wilmington, Delaware

(THE SHOP WITH THE STYLES)

You Deduct  
25% off  
Former Price  
Marks in  
This Sale

## THIRD ANNUAL January Sale of Furs

In which the  
Former Prices of  
The Greatest  
Collection  
of Guaranteed  
FURS  
In Delaware are  
Marked at

25% OFF

## This is the Famous Sale That People Ask About and Wait For

Each year the wonderful money-saving possibilities of Grant's Annual Fur Sale, are apparent to an increasing circle of shoppers. Don't think of buying a Fur Set, a Scarf or a Muff, a Cape or a Coatee until you see the wonderful values we are offering.

Every piece will be sold at a positive bona fide reduction of 25 per cent. All are the authentic, fashionable models of the present season and carry the full, reliable guarantee of this well known house. This sale represents the supreme investment in Fur

\$60 TAUPE FOX SET . . . . .	\$45	\$120 EASTERN MINK SET . . . . .	\$90	\$60 FOX SCARF . . . . .	\$45
\$50 NATURAL LYNX SET . . . . .	\$37.50	\$135 BLACK LYNX SET . . . . .	\$101.25	In taupe, poiret black or Kamchatka.	
\$30 MANCHURIAN WOLF SET . . . . .	\$22.50	\$120 TAUPE FOX SET . . . . .	\$90	\$36 RACCOON SCARF . . . . .	\$27
In black, taupe or brown.		\$100 POIRET WOLF SET . . . . .	\$75	Double striped.	
\$50 RED FOX SET . . . . .	\$37.50	\$65 BLACK FOX SET . . . . .	\$48.50	\$37.50 NUTRIA OR FRENCH SEAL CAPE . . . . .	\$28.12
\$18 FRENCH CONEY SET . . . . .	\$13.50	\$20 MANCHURIAN WOLF SCARF . . . . .	\$15	\$32 FRENCH CONEY CAPE . . . . .	\$24
In taupe, black or brown.		In black, taupe or brown.			

### Coat Reductions--Actual and Sincere

The very sincerity of them gives Grant's Reduction Sales a pre-eminence that those who are keen as to values, are quick to grasp. Every coat offered is from our own carefully selected stock. Fur trimmed and plain models in all the wanted fabrics and popular shades comprise the assortment. We'd suggest early choosing.

#### We Divide Them Into Three Groups:

All coats that sold from \$45.00 to \$70.00 now	All coats that sold from \$32.50 to \$40.00 now	All coats that sold from \$22.50 to \$30.00 now
<b>\$39.50</b>	<b>\$21.00</b>	<b>\$16.50</b>

#### Among Our Wonderful Skirt Reductions

**\$9.00 Plaid or Striped SERGE at \$5.50**

Made on the long, charming, narrow lines, now so much in vogue, in either pleated or sport effects. Then again there are

Skirts that were \$7.50 now	Skirts that were \$15.00 and \$16.00	Skirts that sold up to \$25.00
<b>\$5.00</b>	<b>\$11.98</b>	<b>\$15.98</b>

#### EXCEPTIONALLY FRESH AND PRETTY BLOUSES

Comprise an ever-changing showing, which always features the latest ideas.

**\$1.00 to \$10.00**

More turns have of Delaware the regular Agents sent that Agent yedered to munities, in terms records f the three tle, Kent 1333 fact on busine total atte letters an strations ing the I was witho Sussex c reality an months fo

Regula A peach carried ou in Kent cotion was he by more t grape grow a carload cooperative made at a Institutes. Special r the County made at t terms of th exhibit and than any ot

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# FARM BUREAU PROJECTS NETTED \$20,000

COUNTY AGENTS RENDER INVALUABLE AID

## MEET WAR EMERGENCY AND CARRY OUT REGU- LAR PROGRAM

More than \$20,000 actual cash re-  
turns have been added to the incomes  
of Delaware farmers during 1918 thru  
the regular and emergency work car-  
ried out by the County Agricultural  
Agents through their county Farm  
Bureaus. This sum does not repre-  
sent that greater part of the County  
Agent work included in service ren-  
dered to individual farmers and com-  
munities, which cannot be measured  
in terms of dollars and cents. The  
records for the year 1918 show that  
the three County Agents in New Cas-  
tle, Kent and Sussex counties, made  
1333 farm visits, had 1411 office calls  
on business, held 215 meetings with a  
total attendance of 12,130, wrote 3000  
letters and conducted 28 farm demon-  
strations attended by 965 people. Dur-  
ing the period covered, Kent county  
was without an agent two months and  
Sussex county for four months, in  
reality an average year's work of ten  
months for each agent.

### Projects Which Returned \$20,000.

Itemizing the major projects which  
added \$20,000 to the incomes of our  
farmers, we find the aggregate made  
up as follows: (1) increased produc-  
tion of sweet potatoes through the  
use of mushroom magure in Kent  
county, \$6,000, (2) increased value of  
dairy cattle and calves brought into  
New Castle and Kent counties \$10,000,  
(3) control of the tomato aphid in  
Sussex county and in the remainder  
of the state, \$2,000, (4) increased milk  
price through organization, \$1,000,  
and (5) seed selection of sweet po-  
tatoes, \$1,000. Dozens of smaller items,  
on which it is more difficult to place a  
value, are not included above. The  
above figures are based on actual re-  
sults secured through the organiza-  
tion and efforts of the County Agri-  
cultural agents.

### Regular Miscellaneous Work.

A peach dusting demonstration was  
carried out in a commercial orchard  
in Kent county. A tractor demon-  
stration was held in Kent county at-  
tended by more than 1,500 people. Special  
grape growers meetings were held and  
a carload of ashes for fertilizer was  
cooperatively purchased. Talks were  
made at all of the regular Farmers'  
Institutes.

Special mention should be made of  
the County Farm Bureau Exhibits  
made at the State Fair which in  
terms of the association "was the best  
exhibit and attracted more attention  
than any other on the grounds."

### How the Farm Bureau Helped Win the War.

In reviewing further the work ac-  
complished by the Farm Bureau we  
should not fail to include the emer-  
gency work carried out. The disease  
control hog cholera and poultry chol-  
era is very important. In Kent county

alone the County Agent successfully  
vaccinated 1,250 fowls against chol-  
era.

In Kent and New Castle counties 12  
seed corn meetings were held to dis-  
cuss seed corn selection and germina-  
tion. Two hundred eighty-eight tons  
of nitrate of soda were distributed for  
the government at actual cost to 500  
farmers of the State. More than 500  
farmers were assisted in starting  
farm account books furnished them by  
the Farm Bureau, which will be useful  
in replanning the farm business and  
in making returns on the income tax.  
In cooperation with the Department  
of Agriculture and the school authori-  
ties, an agricultural and farm labor  
census was made of the State. The  
figures secured on farm labor were the  
basis of the work carried on in this  
line by the State Defense Coun-  
cil. In addition to this, the County  
Agent made a complete retail food  
survey of Kent county. For the Food  
Administration, the County Agents  
not only secured a complete list of  
threshermen in each county, but they  
also secured complete reports from  
each one of the wheat threshed in  
1918. The Farm Bureaus through  
committees made estimates on the cost  
of tomato growing in Delaware,  
which had much to do with no price  
being fixed. Without giving details,  
we should add that numerous soldiers  
furloughs were handled; tuberculosis  
eradication work started; plant dis-  
ease surveys were conducted; cooper-  
ative purchase of feeds and fertilizers;  
accomplished two cow testing associa-  
tions organized and two field meetings  
held; one county corn show held; a  
market was secured for Kent county  
growers of yellow tomatoes; demon-  
strations were held on blight control  
of tomatoes; and seed treatment of  
wheat for stinking smut was demon-  
strated. Hard coal was secured for  
sweet potato growers of Kent county.

### Farm Bureau Organization.

The farm bureau organization which  
has accomplished so much in such a  
short time, consists of an Executive  
Committee of seven men and three  
women in New Castle county, nine  
men and three women in Kent county  
and eight men and two women in Sus-  
sex county. The County Executive  
Committee works with the farm bu-  
reau members through community com-  
mittees, of which there are 16 in New  
Castle county with 54 committeemen;  
18 in Kent county with 110 committee-  
men; and in Sussex county, 18 with  
111 committeemen. When it is real-  
ized that this organization now re-  
aches every farming community in the  
state we can understand its import-  
ance, and at the same time, get some  
conception of how the work mentioned  
has been accomplished.

and energy as few public undertak-  
ings in the island have done.

Hawaii officials say necessity for  
thorough Americanization of a diverse  
population is all the more reason why  
the territory should be given full rank  
as a State and welded into the union  
as an integral part.

### For Home Made Soap

All fat that can be utilized for fry-  
ing should of course be so used but  
there are also bits that can best be  
made into soap. A recipe that can be  
divided or subdivided follows:

One 10 cent can of lye, 5 pounds of  
grease. After it has been tried out  
and strained, 1-2 cup of ammonia, 2  
tablespoons of borax, 6 cups of water.  
Put lye in an earthen bowl, pour on  
the water luke warm, let stand till dis-  
solved, which will take about one hour,  
then put borax and ammonia in lye  
and pour all into grease. Keep stir-  
ring lively till about as thick as cream  
then pour into a pan. When cool cut  
into good sized cakes and when thor-  
oughly cold turn out on a board and  
let it stand two weeks before using.

### Why Americans are Called "Rich"

(Booth Tarkington in St. Nicholas)  
Booth Tarkington, writing to a  
young French girl, tells her this about  
'rich Americans':

"You have heard, you say, my dear,  
of the 'rich Americans,' and how the  
United States is the 'rich man's coun-  
try.' In a way this is true. The  
American people are the richest people  
because they have been industrious in  
developing such vast tracts of the rich  
land. And all the while, you know,  
any body who wishes, could come here  
and share in the development and in  
the prosperity. The immigrant had as  
much chance to grow rich as the native  
had. It all depended only on his in-  
dustry and his intelligence. Education  
was open to him; everything was open  
to him, if only he were willing. And

and shared in the products of the  
rich soil and became Americans.

"You may have heard somewhere  
that the Americans grew rich by other  
means than by their industry and the  
richness of the American soil; and of  
course it is true that here and there  
were men among them who by cunning  
and corruption got more than their  
proper share; but the common  
prosperity of the people is a fact of  
overwhelmingly more importance  
than that of few individuals have mis-  
used for gain the trust of citizenship.  
I am a kind of Socialist, myself, my  
dear, but I believe, with the unfortu-  
nate Russian lady, more in the social-  
ism that tries to make poor people

### NOTICE

#### To the Taxpayers of New Castle County:

Copy of 1919 assessment of real and  
personal property will be posted in the  
respective wards and election districts  
until January 15, 1919.

First Ward—Store of Joshua Conner  
& Son, 235 Market street.

Second Ward—Store of Millard F.  
Davis, 9 East Second street.

Third Ward—Monaghan Shoe House,  
Fourth and Madison streets.

Fourth Ward—Store of Philips &  
Thompson Co., Fourth and French streets.

Fifth Ward—Store of Joseph A. Beck,  
Eighth and Jackson streets.

Sixth Ward—Store of Wilmington  
Furniture Co., Ninth and King streets.

Seventh Ward—Store of Turner &  
Stelle, Delaware avenue and Jackson  
street.

Eighth Ward—Drug store of Henry R.  
Spruance, Eighth and Lombard streets.

Ninth Ward—Plumbing shop Leonard  
L. Purks, 2021 Market street.

Tenth Ward—Kelley's grocery, Chest-  
nut and Jackson streets.

Eleventh Ward—Store of Edwin F.  
Denney, Maryland avenue and Strood  
street.

Twelfth Ward—Drug store (Wilmington  
Pharmacy), Fourth and Rodney  
streets.

Brandywine Hundred, 6th Rep. Dist.

First election district—E. A. Davis'  
store, Claymont.

Second election district—Charles Rott-  
house's blacksmith shop, Blue Ball.

Third election district—G. H. Rice's  
store, Holly Oak.

Fourth election district—Peipenbring's  
store, Marsh Road and Phila. Pike.

Christiana Hundred, 7th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Willis P.  
Groom's store, Newport.

Second election district—J. H. Ford's  
store, Marshallton.

Third election district—Green &  
Flinn's coal yard, Greenville.

Fourth election district—Bernard Dal-  
ton's store, Centreville.

Fifth election district—Postoffice,  
Henry Clay.

Sixth election district—Terrell's store,  
Richardson Park.

Seventh election district—Delaware  
Lynam's store, Elsmere.

Mill Creek Hundred, 8th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Eastburn's  
store, Marshallton.

Second election district—Mendenhall's  
store, Hockessin.

Third election district—Dempsey's  
store, Union.

White Clay Creek Hundred, 9th Rep.  
Dist.

First election district—Earnest Frazer's  
store, Newark.

Second election district—John F. Rich-  
ard's store, Newark.

Third election district—Frank Levy's  
store, Christiana.

New Castle Hundred, 10th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Mayor's office,  
New Castle.

Second election district—John Clay-  
ton's store, New Castle.

Third election district—Daniel Mc-  
Ginn's store, New Castle.

Fourth election district—John Stoops'  
store, New Castle.

Fifth election district—C. D. Applby's  
store, Bear Station.

Pencader Hundred, 11th Rep. Dist.

First election district—W. C. Brooks'  
store, Glasgow.

Second election district—Harry L.  
Davett, Jr., Glasgow.

Red Lion Hundred, 12th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Wm. B. Jest-  
er's store, Delaware City.

Second election district—Albert R.  
Sutton's drug store, St. Georges.

St. Georges Hundred, 13th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Geo. W. Davis'  
store, Odessa.

Second election district—Albert Kum-  
pel's store, Port Penn.

Third election district—Squire's office,  
Middletown.

Fourth election district—J. L. Shep-  
herd's office, Middletown.

Appoquinimink Hundred, 14th Rep.  
Dist.

First election district—Hart's office,  
Townsend.

Second election district—Hart's office,  
Townsend.

Blackbird Hundred, 15th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Steller's store,  
Taylor's Bridge.

Second election district—Calk's store,  
Blackbird.

The New Castle County Board of As-  
sessment will sit to hear appeals and to  
make additions and corrections to the  
county assessment.

Blackbird hundred, February 3, at  
Blackbird village.

Appoquinimink hundred, February 4,  
at Townsend.

St. Georges hundred, February 5, at  
Middletown.

Pencader hundred, February 6, at Glas-  
gow.

Red Lion hundred, February 7, at  
Delaware City.

White Clay Creek hundred, February  
10, at Newark.

New Castle hundred, February 11, at  
New Castle.

Mill Creek hundred, February 13, at  
Hockessin.

Christiana and Mill Creek hundreds,  
February 14, at Marshallton.

Christiana hundred, February 17, at  
Centreville.

Brandywine hundred, February 18, at  
Holly Oak.

Wilmington and all rural hundreds,  
February 8 and 15, and each secular day  
following February 18 until April 1, at  
their offices in the Public Building. All  
appeals must be filed with the board on  
or before March 31, 1919.

the rich people poor.

"Almost all the richer people in  
America have won their riches in open  
and fair competition; they have won  
by industry or intelligence or economy,  
or all three; and there are indeed  
very, very few poor people who need  
to remain poor if they display normal  
energy or intelligence. The advance  
has been so great and the opportuni-  
ties are so universal that almost all  
of those who consider themselves poor  
today can have more comforts in their  
lives and better education for their  
minds than were within the reach of  
those who were considered 'rich' fifty  
or sixty years ago."

### Eight Hour Day for House Workers

Another evil heritage of the war is  
the dearth of domestic servants and a  
consequent proposal to "standardize  
housework, to put it on an eight hours  
a day footing, and fix for it a mini-  
mum wage." This is the project as  
outlined by Miss Louise Odencrantz,  
of the United States Employment Ser-  
vice, who fears that despite the re-  
lease of women war workers there will  
be continued scarcity of "help" unless  
household service is made more at-  
tractive. "An eight hour day" and "a

minimum wage." The notion is enough  
to make the old-fashioned housekeep-  
er's hair stand on end.—N. Y. Herald.

### Returned Soldier Receives Fine Present

Lieutenant Landreth L. Layton,  
Jr., nephew of Congressman-elect,  
Caleb R. Layton, landed at New-  
port News, Va. last week and spent  
New Year's day with his parents,  
L. L. Layton and wife at George-  
town, Delaware.

Lieutenant Layton saw active  
service in France and while at the  
front received three wounds at the  
hands of the Huns. A few weeks  
ago he was reported in the casual-  
ty list from overseas as being  
wounded, degree undetermined.  
According to a statement made to  
many friends yesterday he was hit  
by a bullet in the wrist and receiv-  
ed two wounds from shrapnel—  
one on the leg and one in the side.  
They, however, proved not to be of  
as serious nature as it was first  
supposed. As a New Year's gift  
it is reported that his father made  
him a present of \$20,000 and gave  
him an interest in his wholesale  
business, possibly amounting to  
\$100,000.

### Epitaph for British Soldiers

"Their name liveth for ever more."  
This biblical quotation from Eccle-  
siasticus will be inscribed on the main  
monument in every British graveyard  
for soldiers in France. The quotation  
was selected by Rudyard Kipling, who  
thought it better than anything new  
that could be written.

## WILSON

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

## Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

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

Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER  
HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159

NEWARK

## PROTECT YOUR HORSE

He feels the cold as much as you do. Make  
him comfortable with a blanket from our ex-  
tensive line.



We have a Fine Line of  
CARVING SETS

Snow is Coming!

We have a full line of  
SLEDS and COASTERS



Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

MODES DRUG STORE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

MANUEL PANARETOS  
NEWARK  
KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK  
DELAWARE



# THE NEWARK POST

## Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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Single copies 4 cents.

JANUARY 15, 1919

### GOV. TOWNSEND'S ADDRESS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (Continued from Page 1)

#### Council of Defense

The Governor reviews the organization of the Council of Defense in accordance with national request, states that full report of its activities will be presented later and urges that in line with similar action in other states, the Legislature make some provision for the continuance of certain vital activities having to do with Health, Child Welfare, Legal Advice to Soldiers, Community Centers, and for the many problems that must be solved in the Reconstruction period.

#### Reconstruction:

With regard to this "catch word of the hour" attention is called to the readjustment in the life of institutions and government which challenge the best thought and energy of the State and Nation. The well earned laurels gained in the Nation's service by exceeding every quota in every activity and drive should not lessen the responsibility in State affairs nor blind Delaware to facts and conditions revealed in the close attention to such things as a result of War activities.

The "satisfaction with things as they are" he attributes not so much to neglect or lack of interest as to lack of information and facts. He defines Reconstruction in Delaware as "no mere theory but a hard, stern reality of vital moment" and urges the legislators to approach these problems in a spirit of service and thereby render an account to their constituents worthy of any honest ambition for a better Delaware.

#### Health

In outlining the Reconstruction program first place is given to Health, with the recommendation that health laws and administration be so revised as to be in keeping with regulation and scientific standards. A survey of present conditions made at the instigation of national authorities will be presented later.

#### Education

An eloquent appeal is made for Reconstruction in Education, including modern equipment, consolidation of schools, better trained teachers with salaries in keeping with service rendered. "To speak of being first in service in the nation's crisis while 33rd in Education and 34th in illiteracy shows plainly a duty not yet performed. We give all to protect our institutions abroad. May we not give more to perfect them at home? The Delaware citizenship of tomorrow and its ability to cope with its problems, \* \* \* the welfare and future of the State, according to the provisions made here is your opportunity and responsibility."

#### Child Welfare

It is recommended that this work recently instituted and successfully carried on, be permanently fixed on a statutory basis as in most states. Pending such action the work will be continued by those now in charge.

#### Americanization

This necessity of affording to every foreign born resident the opportunity to learn our language is under consideration in nearly every state and conference with representatives of neighboring states' Legislatures is urged in order to make uniform the legislation affecting non-English speaking residents.

Continuance of the Good Roads program started in the State must be continued to the limit of our support and conducted on business methods to the limit of our finances.

#### Labor and Capital

Cooperation of these two forces in the interest of State and society is urged to continue in peace as it prevailed in war. "Combinations of Capital with its initiative and risk, and Labor with its sacrifice and energy, must have equal voice in administration of affairs as they have equal rights before the law." Admission and understanding of

mutual interests constitute the basis by which society may make any true advance.

#### Women's Suffrage

Reiterating the sentiments expressed in his inaugural address he pays high tribute to Delaware womanhood, and cite the work of Woman in the present crisis as evidence of her value and ability in the actual duties of citizenship and states that "in simple justice to those who have asked for this right, we should grant franchise to the women of Delaware."

#### Business Methods

Referring to the business systems now used in State offices as obsolete, expensive and inefficient, the Governor urged a revision in accounting, methods of purchasing, and book-keeping. As to the State's finances, he stated that the receipts for the past two years from all departments have far exceeded the amount ever before received in the same period. On January 13th, at the end of the fiscal year, there was an approximate balance of \$475,000 in the General fund. In keeping with business methods, the Farmers' Bank of Delaware has agreed to pay interest on State and County funds, beginning January 1st when interest on daily balances will be allowed thus substantially increasing the state revenue.

#### Law

Specific recommendations for this department in consideration of the increase of business in the office of Attorney General included the creation of a State Detective Bureau under control of the Attorney General, an increase of the contingent and requisition funds, an additional Deputy Attorney General with State-wide powers and duties, an amendment to the Drug Act of the State providing greater penalties on conviction of offenders, and an increase in the salaries of the Judiciary in order that our Judges be kept free from the worries incident to making a living.

It was recommended that no change be made in the law relating to the National Guard until Congress will have decided the future military policy of the United States. In view, however, of the beneficial effects of physical training and military discipline in our camps during the past year, it was urged that through our schools or otherwise the physical development of our young men may be bettered.

#### Other Measures

The reclamation of our low lands; an increase in the fee for medical service to injured employees and a reduction of the time limit of waiting for benefit under the Industrial Accident Law; the enactment of a law making compulsory the display of light by all vehicles on public highways at night; and that legislation be enacted, in keeping with the act of Congress making the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors illegal after July 1st, 1919, were other measures recommended by the Governor. He also bespoke the interested attention of all, especially the rural membership, for the legislation sought by the city of Wilmington, which has always been Delaware's boast and which during the past two years has become of National importance through her varied manufacturing interests so vital in the conduct of the war. "A better understanding of Wilmington's needs means in the final analysis, State-wide development and interest," he said.

In conclusion, Governor Townsend said, "I hope in all this that I have not presumed in any way on the functions of the Legislative Department. My frank discussions of the problems as I see them is made only as an offer of close relationship with you in the service of our constituents. I ask that you be equally frank with the Executive Department. The stress of the past two years has brought out the best that is in us. Now that Peace approaches, let us not slip back into the sordidness of material things, and play for selfish and partisan position. "The opportunity is too great,

think otherwise.

"To make Delaware in actual reality the place we think of in personal sentiment, is possible and to us comes this privilege. LET OUR RECONSTRUCTION BE A REDEDICATION.

"By so working together and at the same time enlisting the thought of the citizenship at large, by confiding always in them, we can at this time, render a service truly worth while.

"And SERVICE is the big word today in the language of citizenship."

### Rural Carrier Examination Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of Cecil, Maryland, to be held at Oxford, Pennsylvania, Newark, Delaware, and Elkton, Maryland, on January 25, 1919, to fill the position of rural carrier at Colona and North East and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

The vacancy for which this examination is announced at Colona is caused by the enlistment of the carrier formerly employed on the route. Upon his honorable discharge from the military service of the Government he will be entitled to reinstatement to his former position as carrier on this route in accordance with the statute approved July 28, 1916, which is as follows:

"Any postal employee who has entered the military service of the United States or who shall hereafter enter it shall, upon being honorably discharged therefrom, be permitted to resume his position in the postal department which he left to enter such service."

to this position may, in the discretion of the Post Office Department, be assigned to other parts of the postal service; or transferred to other branches of the classified service for which he is eligible.

### Missionary Society Holds Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church was held on Thursday evening, January 9th, at the home of its new president, Mrs. Ernest Frazer.

There was a large attendance of members, new and old, and guests. The history of Presbyterian Missions was reviewed from the beginning down to the present time making a most interesting program in which all present took some active part. The New Era Movement in Missions in the Presbyterian Church at large is being enthusiastically taken up by the Newark Auxiliary.

### DAIRYMEN TO BUY PURE BRED SIRES FOR HERDS

#### Will Form a Co-operative Bull Association in County

Farmers throughout the county are beginning to realize as never before, the importance of keeping in their herds only animals that give a good flow of milk the whole year around. The capacity to produce milk is a characteristic that is limited by inheritance. No amount of feed can make a high producing cow out of one that has not inherited this capacity. Within the last few months several carloads of pure bred cattle have been imported into the county. Many of these animals have freshened and are proving for their owners, that breeding tells. The time will soon be at hand to breed these animals again, but in doing so, remember that if an inferior sire is used you can not expect the progeny to show an increased milk or butterfat yield over their dam's.

With milk at nine and ten cents per quart, a man that has a herd of good producing cows can make a substantial profit. Many farmers in the county have some good cows in their herds and would like to have more, but as a well bred cow costs from \$200 to \$250 up, the average farmer could not afford to buy many at this price. The solution for the upbuilding of our

to our best producing cows. To be systematic, cows that are worth \$200 to \$250 should be bred to a \$500 or \$600 bull. As the average farmer is not in the position to invest this amount in one bull the only practical solution is buying one co-operatively—thus a county Bull Association.

The New Castle County Bull Association will be made up of several blocks or units at different points over the county. Each block will be composed of two or more farmers, depending on the size of their herds. The maximum number of cows in each block will be eighty head. The members of each block will reside within a community so that each farmer will not be more than a block from the center of the block where the bull is kept. There will be probably five blocks in the county, with a bull in each block worth approximately \$500. This will mean a cost of about \$200 or \$250 per farmer, depending upon the size of his herd. Although the association is to be organized especially for those farmers who have some pure bred stock, yet there is no more practical way to build up a grade herd than by becoming a member of a Bull Association. What a pure bred sire coming from a high producing ancestry means to a herd of grade cows, is shown by the Iowa Agricultural College in an interesting table, which shows that with a Holstein bull, where the dam averaged 3,255 lbs. of milk with 161 pounds of butter fat, there was nearly a 100 per cent increase in the daughter's record and the granddaughter's average was 11,295 lbs. of milk with 431 lbs. of butter fat. Where Guernseys and Jerseys were used there was also an increase averaging about 12-12 per cent.

At the Missouri Agricultural College every one of the daughters from such a sire showed an average increase of milk yield, amounting to 3,230 lbs. per year. At the Philadelphia price of milk this would be equivalent to an increased income per year of about \$245 from each offspring.

Remember that the Co-operative Bull Association is not an experiment and is the only practical proposition that will enable a farmer to purchase the class of stock that will command big prices. Probably every dairy center of importance has attained its fame through the use of the Association bulls.

The average farmer is reasonable in preferring to have his bull on his own farm, but any inconvenience there is in this plan is more than offset by

stock and the increase in his milk check each month.

To make your dairy profitable get in line with the Bull Association to be formed here in the county and enjoy the profits from better producing stock. For further information see your County Agent.

### PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

on Lime Stone Road near Hockessin on the Dennison Farm.

Tuesday, January 21st  
at 12 o'clock.

4 horses, 1 colt.  
23 cows and heifers, most of them will be fresh by day of sale.  
1 Overland automobile.  
Corn and potatoes by the bushel.  
A lot general farming implements of all kinds.

(Signed)

JAMES H. FAULKNER.

W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.

### Garrick Theatre

WILMINGTON

The Home of High-Class

### VAUDEVILLE

Twice Daily, at 2.15 and 8.15

Always the Best Show in Town

### FARMS

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

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

### ALBERT L. TEELE'S FARM AGENCY

Main Offices --- Newark, Delaware

#### FOR SALE

#### Hurst Acme Power Sprayer

For spraying apple and peach trees. 3 H. P. gasoline engine attached. Has never been used. Apply

S. C. LOMAX,

Cooch's Bridge.

#### Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR SALE—Farm of 72 acres; 5 acres wood land. Situated between Kennelville and Landenberg. Apply to

ELLIS PENNOCK,  
Landenberg, Pa.

1-14-19.  
LOST—Plain gold, oval barrette, on Monday afternoon. Reward if returned to Mrs. Gay H. Chillas.

WANTED—A man to sell Life Insurance. Married preferred. Guaranteed salary from start. Apply by letter.

A. C. CHEFNEY,

401 Equitable Building,  
Wilmington, Delaware.

WANTED—A reliable woman or girl for mother's helper. Apply MRS. JAS. H. HUTCHINSON, Main St. opposite Washington House.

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

10-23-19r.-pd.

LOT of second hand boards for sale.

HOUSE for rent.

Apply, J. P. WILSON.

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

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

605 EQUITABLE BLDG.,  
11-27-19. Wilmington.



## PERSONALS

Dr. B. S. Allen who has charge of Y. M. C. A. work at Columbia University was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster.

Stanley Frazer and family are spending some time with the former's father, Mayor Eben B. Frazer.

Mrs. Jacob Thomas is visiting her daughter-in-law in Baltimore.

Dr. Walter Steel left today for a ten day's stay at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will undergo treatment for rheumatism from which he has been a sufferer frequently of late.

Mrs. George Johnson of Head of Christiana, underwent a successful operation at the Homeopathic hospital, Philadelphia on Thursday and is recovering nicely.

Dr. Bayard Murray left Saturday for New Orleans, Louisiana, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Ruth Clendaniel of Kennedysville, Md., spent the week-end with Miss Alice Evans.

Miss Marian Watson spent the latter part of the week with friends in Chester County.

Mrs. E. S. Armstrong returned on Friday after making a week's visit with her sons in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen O'Connell of Wilmington, and Miss Emma Mackey of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Mackey.

Mrs. R. A. Whittingham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dean of Washington, who has a slight attack of "flu."

Miss Sarah Schroder of Delaware City, is spending a few days with Mrs. M. E. McGovern.

Francis Brown left on Monday for Wilmington where he has accepted a position in the office of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Co.

Knowles R. Bowen has accepted a position in the Engineering department of the P. B. & W. railroad at Wilmington.

Miss Elizabeth Wollaston spent Sunday with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moffat of Clayton, spent Sunday with their daughter at Women's College.

Miss Bessie Whittingham spent Monday with friends in Delaware City.

Lieutenant Paul Lovett has returned to Camp Meade after spending a 15-day furlough with his family here.

Sol Wilson and John K. Johnson who are ill with "flu" are progressing satisfactorily.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose have received cards this week from them stating that they enjoy their new bungalow. Mr. Rose is boating and fishing. He landed 12 in one catch recently.

Miss Mary E. Rich and W. A. Wilkison attended an Educational meeting in Dover on Tuesday.

Lieutenant Prendergast who was stationed here as one of the officers of the S. A. T. C. visited Newark friends last week.

### Newark Social Activities Resumed

With the relaxing of war restrictions, came an impetus to social activities everywhere. Newark has had a rather active week socially.

On Friday afternoon a number of guests attended an "At Home" given by Mrs. R. A. Whittingham and Miss Whittingham at their home "The Lindens."

Dean Winifred J. Robinson's "At Home" was likewise well attended.

On Friday evening the Sigma Nu dance held in the Armory attracted many visitors and alumni.

The Delaware-Ursinus game on Saturday, the opening of the basketball season at the college was very well attended.

The Social Committee at Delaware College on Saturday gave the first of a series of receptions to the different classes when they entertained the class of 1922 from both colleges.

Captain and Mrs. Victor N. Camp entertained members of the Sigma Nu fraternity at tea on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Camp was assisted by several girls of the younger set.

### Newark Heroes Returning

In addition to those previously mentioned as having returned from overseas, Corporal Pusey Morrison is now at the detention camp awaiting his discharge and Frank Bolling, formerly a pressman in the Kells shop, has also arrived in this country.

Corporal Morrison was granted a few hours leave of absence the last of the week to visit his family here.

## MAY GO OVERSEAS

### Will Attend Preliminary Conference Next Week

Miss Alice D. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans on Saturday received official communication from the National War Work Council to the effect that she had been chosen a candidate for overseas service and that she should attend a conference held in Millbank Hall, New York City during the week of January 22 to 29.

Miss Evans was one of the two young women from this state chosen to represent Delaware in the General Federation of Women's Clubs unit engaged in Y. M. C. A. work abroad. Miss Bach of Wilmington is the other candidate. Candidates attending this conference will have their headquarters at Barnard College and will be under semi-military discipline. Regular hours will be observed and no leaves of absence will be granted for visiting or shopping. Special training will be given during the conference week after which the candidates chosen will be sent immediately overseas. Those from distant states are urged to come prepared to sail; those from nearby states will have an opportunity to return home from for a few days, but according to present plans the unit will sail during the week following the conference.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Northfield Seminary where she took a special course in voice culture. She is also a graduate of Women's College, class of 1918.

A strong constitution, unusual opportunities of training and of travel make Miss Evans' chance for appointment exceedingly good.

### NEW CENTURY CLUB MOUNTS PICTURES

#### Prepares Addition to State's Traveling Picture Library

The regular meeting of the Newark Century Club on Monday was under the auspices of the Arts and Crafts Committee, with the chairman, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann in charge. In accordance with previous request, the members brought pictures, suitable for the Traveling Picture Library maintained for the benefit of Delaware Schools. These, together with a number brought from Women's College were mounted by those present.

At next Monday's meeting Dean Winifred J. Robinson will tell something of the refugees of Belgium and France and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell will present Current Events.

#### Card of Thanks

The Etna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company desire to extend thanks to the residents of Christiana for a gift of \$20 received recently in appreciation of service rendered during a recent fire.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, who were so kind in helping us in our sad bereavement.

—Mary J. Pierson, and family.

#### College Registrar Resigns

Miss Eleanor E. Todd, after several years of faithful service has resigned her position as Registrar at Delaware College and will take a much needed rest.

#### Improvements to Store Now Complete

With the placing of a handsome marble base to the display windows, the improvements to Sol Wilson's store are completed, and the place presents a very attractive appearance. The bulk windows displaying the latest styles in male attire are well lighted by a series of bulbs with reflectors of corrugated glass. Powerful lights just inside the door light up the interior by night and a handsome plate glass door admits abundant light by day.

#### Automobiles Collide

On Monday evening a car driven by Herbert Eastburn, crashed into Dr. C. H. Blake's runabout at the corner of Delaware and South College avenues, damaging both cars but not injuring the occupants of either. Both cars were running slowly, the drivers so intent upon watching a third car, that neither saw the other until too late to avoid a collision. Both were able to proceed under their own power for neither engine was injured.

Last night's rain put an end to the good sport afforded the young people during the past few days by the ice on ponds and streams. The bright moonlight nights suggested skating parties and many gay groups enjoyed the sport on Settling's Pond and on White Clay Creek.

### Red Cross Makes Gain of 250 Per Cent

With records still incomplete, an increase of 250 per cent in this year's Red Cross drive over that of the preceding year is shown by the latest reports, 54,000 adults having enrolled as compared with 15,000 at Christmas 1917. In addition to this there were 20,000 junior members. It is believed Delaware exceeded the record of every other State in the union.

A total of 22,447 articles, including surgical dressings, hospital garments and supplies, knitted articles, refugee garments and miscellaneous articles, were produced in the year from November, 1917, to November, 1918, by the Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the Red Cross, according to a statement just issued.

#### Leases Kemblesville Hotel

James A. McKelvey, proprietor of the Deer Park Hotel, has leased until the first of July next, the hotel at Kemblesville, the property of the late Edward Singles. Mr. McKelvey took possession on last Thursday. He will continue the management of the Deer Park where his family will remain.

### Coverdale's Now "Newark Inn and Restaurant"

Coverdale's, for several years the Mecca of visiting autoists, and discerning towns folk who like good food and excellent service is no longer "Coverdale's" but the "Newark Inn and Restaurant."

In September 1917 this popular restaurant changed hands and since that time has been conducted by Mrs. M. E. McGovern who with her sister, Mrs. Anna Armstrong, has kept up the high quality of service that characterized the place under the former management. Plans are under way for improvements to the building and for changing the sign over the doorway to "Newark Inn and Restaurant."

### Delaware Men at Semur and St. Nazaire

The location of all American army divisions overseas on December 19 is announced by the War Department. Combat divisions of the army of occupation, on that date, were located as follows:

First, Montauban; Second, Heddendorf; Third, Andernach; Fourth, Bertrich; Fifth, Merle; Seventh, Evresin; 28th, Heudicourt; 32d, Rengdorf; 33d, Grevenmacher; 42d, Abruweiler; 79th, Vacheauville.

Other combat divisions: Sixth, Aignay-le-Due; 26th, Montigny-le-Roi; 27th, Montfort; 29th, Bourbonne les Bains; 30th, Ballou; 31st, skeletonized, part on priority, part sailed; 34th, skeletonized, part on priority, part sailed; 35th, Commercy; 36th, Cheny; 37th, Wormhoudt; 38th, skeletonized, part on priority; 77th, Chateauvillain; 78th, containing Delaware draftees, Semur; 80th, Ancy-le-Francois; Mussey-sur-Seine; 82d, Prauthoy; 84th, to be skeletonized at Le Mans November 28; 86th, skeletonized, part for replacement, part to return to United States; 87th, containing some Delaware boys, St. Nazaire; 88th, Lagny; 89th, Kyllburg; 90th, Berncastel; 91st, Rousbrugge; 92d, Marbach.

### Ancient Headpiece Brings Luck to Wearer

A hat 125 years old, worn by State Senator Asa Bennett of Frankford, Sussex County will bring good luck to the wearer who claims that it is responsible for preventing a threatened deadlock for President pro tem of the Senate. He predicts also the passage of bills in which he is interested because of the luck attached to the heirloom.

While Senator Bennett is well-known the state over, his and the story of its continued existence and use is not so well known. The hat is an heirloom in the Bennett family and was bought by John Bennett in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

In those days, John Bennett had just come over from England. The ship on which he sailed was wrecked on the Cotton Patch Shoal, between Fenwick Island and Rehoboth. He was among the survivors and upon making a landing he reached Baltimore hundred

later became an extensive land owner. When he died the hat was kept as one of the family treasures and was turned over to the eldest son of the family.

### Elkton Well Represented on "Northern Pacific"

Elkton was well represented on the "Northern Pacific" according to recent accounts.

Private Bradford Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferry, of Elkton, and was wounded in the side while in action last Fall in France, arrived in Elkton, Wednesday night, for a short stay. He was aboard the big ship "Northern Pacific" when it was blown upon a sand bar near New York last week and has not yet been floated. Two other Elktonians, Private George Juergens, a member of the 113th Infantry, also wounded, and Dr. Samuel Price, of the U. S. Medical Corps, were also aboard that ship.

### HOLD ON TO UNCLE SAM'S INSURANCE

#### Government Will Continue Policies of Army and Navy Men

Under date of December 4, 1918, the following letter was issued to the soldiers and sailors of America:

Approximately four million officers and men of the Army and Navy are now insured with the United States Government for a grand total of almost thirty-seven billion dollars.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance. It is the strongest, safest, and cheapest life insurance ever written.

For your protection Uncle Sam has established the greatest life insurance company in the world—a company as mighty, as generous, and as democratic as the United States Government itself. Just as Uncle Sam protected you and your loved ones during the war, so he stands ready to continue this protection through the days of readjustment and peace.

The privilege of continuing your Government insurance is a valuable right given to you as part of the compensation for your heroic and triumphant services. If you permit the insurance to lapse, you lose that right, and you will never be able to regain it. But if you keep up your present insurance—by the regular payment of premiums—you will be able to change it into a standard Government policy without medical examination. Meantime you can keep up your present insurance at substantially the same low rate. The Government will write ordinary life insurance, twenty-payment life, endowment maturing at age 62, and other usual forms of insurance. This will be Government insurance—at Government rates.

The United States Government—

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Newark Trust And Safe Deposit Company at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, December 31st, 1918.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$387,903.79
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	5,267.40
U. S. Bonds	53,843.00
Stocks, securities, etc., including premium on same	121,369.01
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	12,840.53
Other real estate	18,930.95
Mortgages	55,233.98
Bonds	8,350.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents	60,055.70
Due Trust Estates	700.00
Checks and other cash items	642.14
Accrued Interest	2,166.94
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	343.00
Lawful money in Bank	23,562.65
Total	\$751,209.09

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	60,314.52
Due to National, State and private Banks and Bankers, and Trust Companies	5,341.17
Dividends unpaid	3,500.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	619,263.90
Demand Certificates of deposit	11,857.29
Certified Checks	533.59
Cashier's or Treasurer's checks outstanding	398.62
Total	\$751,209.09

State of Delaware, ) ss.  
County of New Castle, ) ss.

I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES,  
Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:  
J. IRVIN DAVETT,  
A. L. BEALS,  
GEORGE W. RHODES,  
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1919.

LEONARD W. LOVETT,  
Notary Public.

insurance of the Treasury Department will safeguard you and your loved ones with the spirit and purpose of a Republic grateful to its gallant defenders. To avail yourself of this protection you must keep up your present insurance. Carry back with

set, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government.

HOLD ON TO UNCLE SAM'S INSURANCE.

W. G. McADOO,  
Secretary.

## KENNARD & CO.

### Savings on Many Lines

This month gives you the opportunity of securing high-grade merchandise at wonderful savings.

A hundred or more pairs of high-grade Blankets at new prices.

Balance of winter Coats, Suits and Dresses on which the savings are from \$10.00 to \$25.00, according to original price.

At the recent sale of raw skins held in St. Louis, Mo., prices were higher than last year, consequently it is the wise thing to do to buy now during our reduction sale of high-grade Furs, Coats, Muffs and Scarfs of all the wanted kinds.

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

## The First Dollar

deposited in the Savings Account in the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, acts as a magnet in drawing other dollars to it.

As the amount grows larger the desire to increase becomes keener.

The habit of saving soon develops from a duty to a real pleasure.

Our Officers invite you to open an account today.

## Farmers' Trust Company of Newark Newark, Del.

## NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

### PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

#### Thursday 16th

Carlisle Blackwell and Evelyn Greely in "By Hook or by Crook." A five-part comedy drama that will give you the most enjoyable evening's entertainment. This is a sort of a picture that makes you glad you're alive. Also, 10th chapter of "A Fight for Millions."

#### Friday 17th

Billy Burke in "The Land of Promise." The greatest story of her wonderful career. A story that made Broadway sit up and take notice when presented on the stage. There are a number of beautiful scenes on the Canadian Rockies in this picture.

#### Saturday 18th

Viola Dana in "The Flower of Dusk." Pathe News and a two-reel comedy.

#### Monday 20th

"My Own United States," in eight parts. A strong red-blooded American drama, depicting various incidents and important events in the history of our country, from Jefferson's time to the World's war. Facts that we should all know, most entertainingly presented, a charming love story and a thrilling lesson in patriotism.

#### Tuesday 21st

Gladys Brockwell in "Kulture." The thing that made the Germans start the war. The sensational romance of an Austrian Emperor's Favorite.

#### Wednesday 22nd

Mary Pickford in "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley." A comedy drama in five parts, showing Mary at her best.



## GAS PLANT FOR GOVERNMENT

### Local Young Man Part of Great Working Force

In a recent issue of the Denver Post is given an account of the work done in the great poison gas laboratory at Edgewood Arsenal, near Baltimore, where Sergeant Broddus Mitchell, son of Dr. S. C. Mitchell, has been stationed for some time. The location of the plant and the work done at this important station were for obvious reasons known only to those who were actively engaged there and the casualties were known only to the families whose members gave their lives in this important and necessary field of war work. This branch of the service averaged casualties of 31.2 per cent, daily or 100 per cent a month, a figure far higher than the average casualty percentage of our line troops in action in France.

The experimental laboratory of the huge plant alone was producing at the time of the cessation of hostilities more poison gas than the combined plants of the allied nations.

Despite the rigid precautions which were enforced to prevent injuries in the plant, many of the enlisted men and officers suffered from the effects of the products. Shower baths of special chemicals, designed to counteract the effect of the deadly gases being manufactured in the plant, were provided everywhere, he says, so any person coming in contact with the gases might leap under them immediately. No air from the factory was allowed to escape direct to the outside where it might have injured passersby, but was sucked into huge towers, where it was filtered through a water spray and then discharged high above the ground.

At one time when a small quantity of chlorine gas leaked from a tank car in the grounds, 6,000 civilian laborers became panic stricken and fled. Traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad nearby was stopped for five hours until the leak was stopped. The panic occurred during the night, and many of the laborers who were on an off-shift fled without waiting to dress and a number failed to return to secure their clothing or wages due them.

### How Workers Are Protected.

Workers in the plant, engaged in filling shells stood in a constant draft which was designed to carry any fumes that might escape away from them. Every fifteen minutes they were required to wash their hands in a counteractive chemical solution and to change their gloves. Only phosgene gas, it is said, affects the lungs materially, the mustard gas having to come in direct contact with the flesh to injure one. However, small particles of mustard gas would soak thru clothing despite the utmost precautions, causing injury. Leather and the heaviest clothing will not prevent the gas reaching the body, rubber and metal being the only substances it will not affect immediately.

Mustard gas is pale yellow in color and in the latter days of the war was used not in drums to be carried across enemy trenches by the wind, but in shells which are usually 75-millimeter size, with a charge of TNT in the nose. When the shell explodes, the liquid is volatilized or separated into minute particles, which float about in the air. The action of this gas is due to direct contact of these particles with the flesh. The resultant wound will not heal quickly.

Tear gas, or chlor-pierin, is contained in another tube. It is used in trench mortars and shells of many calibers. It causes those who come in contact with it to weep violently, so they cannot fight or be of use in any manner.

Titanium tetrachloride, or the substance used in filling smoke bombs, is a transparent liquid and, when volatilized by the explosion of a shell, is suffocating and lachrymose in effect, although it is designed simply to create a screen to hide troop movements. It produces a dense, white cloud.

Phosgene gas, the deadly combination of carbon monoxide and chlorine, is the most dangerous gas used in trench warfare. When inhaled it has a hardening effect on the lung tissues. At the time of the signing of the armistice drums containing one ton each of phosgene were being manufactured at the Edgewood arsenal, ostensibly for use in bombing from aeroplanes. Such a drum would have killed every living thing within an area of four acres when loosed. It is believed these drums were to be used in attacking Metz and other German strongholds.

### Return of the Milkmaid

Poets and composers of musical comedies are saved. The United States Employment service intends to bring back the old-fashioned milkmaid, it was announced recently. The service has found that the farms of the country can use 50,000 women as milkmaids without displacing male labor on the farms and will start its campaign for this purpose at an early date, it was stated.

## TO AMERICANS

### Anxious to Serve Them and Refuse to Take Money

Americans are finding the greatest appreciation and gratitude in the Belgians, who, freed from German domination and back in their own homes, are showing in every possible manner their feeling for all representatives of the great republic which first fed them and later aided in freeing them from the Prussians' tyranny. J. E. Bullard, a Y. M. C. A. worker of Port Washington, L. I., has just reported the repeated evidences of Belgian affection for Americans, as shown to two Y. M. C. A. men.

Arriving in a shell-wrecked Belgian village, these Red Triangle men could find no untenanted house in which to sleep, and had asked permission to place their cots in a covered driveway when the householder invited them to use a room of his premises. When they offered money next day, the Belgian refused it, saying:

"I can't take money from you. America has done much for Belgium. She kept our people from starving since 1914. Any time you come here you are welcome to the best, but I cannot take money."

At their next stop the "Y" men, who had no hot water with which to wash their mess kits, asked a Belgian housewife for some. She insisted on washing the kits, made the "Y" men welcome to sleep in her kitchen, gave them a hot breakfast and later washed, ironed and mended their clothing. For this she refused to take the offered money, saying she was only too glad to do something for Americans after they had done so much for her and her people, and that she was particularly glad to do something for Y. M. C. A. men. To prove this, she sheltered and fed the two secretaries for two weeks.

### WOMAN CAN CONTROL HER OWN PROPERTY

#### Has Identity Separate from Husband Says Recent Ruling

An illustration of the influence of liberal laws on artificial rules of law of long standing was furnished last week in a decision handed down by Chancellor Curtis and Judge Rice in the Orphans' Court last week in a matter of estate partition. This ruling decides for the first time in this State whether under a devise of land to a man and his wife expressly as tenants in common the devisees took an estate by the entirety, or as tenants in common. In the case in point it was decided husband and wife took an undivided half interest in the real estate and held the same as tenants in common.

The long established rule of law was that where land was conveyed or devised by will to a man and his wife, they took the estate together, and the survivor took the whole estate. The estate created by a conveyance to a man and his wife was called an estate by the entirety; that is to say, each owned it all, and not each an undivided one-half part thereof. This was based on the theory of martial unity, the husband and wife being in the eyes of the law but one person, for the wife had no separate standing in the law during her husband's lifetime, even as to her own property. Of late years the rights of married women have been so much enlarged both in Delaware and elsewhere, that the reason of the ancient rule no longer exists. She now has an identity separate from that of her husband and may take, hold, use and dispose of her own property and enforce in her own name her rights respecting her own property. Therefore, as she has a legal personality and identity separate from that of her husband, she may take as tenant in common with him land devised to them as such.

### MEETS NEWARK BOYS IN FRANCE

#### Former Delaware Instructor Now With French Army

A letter was recently received by Dean E. Lawrence Smith from Professor C. C. Spiker, who was for several years assistant in the Department of Modern Languages at Delaware College and who last spring was granted a leave of absence to do overseas work with the army Y. M. C. A. He has recently been transferred to the French army where he is teaching English in an Officers' Training School.

Some time ago he had a narrow escape when a piece of shrapnel struck and shattered his eye-glasses. He, however, was not injured.

He writes in part as follows: "When in Paris about a month ago I ran across Lieutenant Campbell and Lieutenant Morris Mitchell. Campbell was convalescing from the 'flu' and Mitchell was

have he said his trouble had been a nervous breakdown, but he, too, was getting better. They are the only Delaware boys I have met here.

"However since the middle of September I have been exclusively with the French. About three months ago I was transferred from the American to the French work and sent to an Officers' Training School to take charge of the English teaching. I have as assistants a New England lawyer and a California artist.

"Previous to joining the French division of the 'Y' I was with the American forces. I spent a couple of months in what was called a quiet sector near Baccaroc in Lorraine. Just following the Chateau-Thierry drive the division I was with moved to that sector which was not termed 'quiet' at that time. I spent a month there attached to a regiment of light artillery, French 75's. We were between Soissons and Rheims, on the Vesle. There I enjoyed the sensation that came with 'Jerry's' arrival over our heads whenever the weather permitted. He used to come regularly about 9 o'clock and stay until 11. As my hut was about one hundred yards from a road that he showed considerable interest in, I used to get all the excitement I could while wondering where the next one would drop. Then one day after we had left the woods the Boche located us near the town of Bosches and shelled us rather suddenly. I got my glasses broken by a piece of shrapnel and while in Paris getting new ones was transferred to the French work."

### CORN GROWERS TO MEET AT BRIDGEVILLE

#### Timely Topics to be Discussed by Experts

The 12th annual meeting of the Delaware Corn Growers' Association will open at Bridgeville, Thursday, January 16, 10.30 a. m., when the following program will be given:

Opening address, Alex. P. Corbit, president Delaware Corn Growers' Association; Practical Suggestions for Corn Improvement, D. O. Collier, Easton, Md.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Developing a Profitable Strain of Corn and Increasing the Productivity of the Soil, Walter L. Minch, Bridgeton, N. J.; The Use of Commercial Fertilizers in Grain Growing, Sidney B. Haskell, Baltimore, Md.; Demonstration in Selecting Corn for Exhibition and for Seed, A. D. Cobb, County Agent, Kent County.

Friday, 10.30 a. m.—The Outlook for Developing a Market for Delaware Seed Corn, James T. Shalcross, Middletown; The Growing of Soy Beans as a Field Crop, Andrew Marvel, Georgetown; Discussion; The Annual Report of the Secretary and Election of Officers.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Our First Corn Growers, Their Methods and products (lantern lecture), H. H. Biggar, U. S. Department of Agriculture; The Results of Ten Years Experiments with Fertilizers on Corn, A. E. Grantham, Delaware Experiment Station.

## Millard F. Davis

JEWELER — SILVERSMITH  
WATCHMAKER—OPTICIAN

### Christmas Money

Buy a Lasting Remembrance with it. A Watch or Clock, piece of Jewelry or Silver Ware, or a pair of new Glasses.

Market and 10th Sts. 9 and 11 E. 2d St.  
Wilmington, Delaware

justed for brief discussion at opportune times during the sessions: The effect of the potash shortage on the corn crop, J. W. Killen, Felton; Scarlet Clover as an aid in soil improvement, James Friedel, Seaford; Rotation for corn in Delaware, Wm. P. Naudain, Marshallton, Del.; How to secure stands of scarlet clover, B. F. B. Woodall, Milford; Does the growing of cowpeas increase the yield of wheat? E. L. Kinder, Bridgeville; The cost of growing an acre of corn, Frederick Snyder, Newport; Labor saving methods in growing and harvesting corn, Thos. D. Garrison, Dover; Varieties of corn for thin soil, V. R. Allen, Seaford.

The State Corn Show will be held in connection with the program and will be open to the public throughout the day and evening. The lectures and admission to the Corn Show are free to all.

### NOW MEMBERS OF FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR

Distinction Conferred on P. S. Dupont and Col. E. S. Buckner

The French government has conferred membership in the Legion of Honor upon Pierre S. DuPont, president of the duPont Powder Company. The honor came to Mr. duPont yesterday quite unexpectedly from Edouard Billy, deputy high commissioner of the French legation at Washington in the following telegram.

Mr. Pierre Samuel duPont, de Ne Mours:

Sir: I take pleasure in notifying you that the French Government has conferred upon you Chevalier-de-la-legion 'd'honneur. Please accept my heartiest congratulations.

Signed, EDOUARD BILLY, Deputy High Commissioner.

Similar honors were conferred upon Colonel E. G. Buckner, one of the vice presidents of the duPont Powder Company, who, at the outbreak of the war, was sales manager of the duPont Company, and contracted with the foreign governments for the millions of pounds of powder they bought from the local company before this country entered the war.

The persistent refusal of the duPont Company and its associates to sell powder to the Central Powers and their allies and the generous response to the urgent appeals of France and other nations attracted the admiration of France with the above result.

### "Are" is Right

Teacher—"What is the Hague Tribunal?"

Scout—"The Hague Tribunal ar—"

Teacher—"Don't say 'The Hague Tribunal are.' Willie, use 'is.'"

Scout—"The Hague Tribunal is—brates national controversies."—Think and Grin, Boys' Life.

### This Scout Should Turn Over a New Leaf

Storekeeper—"This book will do half your work for you."

Scout—"Fine! Give me two."—Think and Grin, Boys' Life.

## SNELLENBURG'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY  
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

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

## Look Up! Men

At This Great

### Choice of the Stock Sale

of Men's and Young Men's

### Fancy Winter Suits

We have had many clothing sales, but never before have we offered such undisputable values as are to be had at this time. Every suit guaranteed—each reduction genuine.

There are sales and--sales. Some of them are real value-giving events; some are merely loud noises--"bait" thrown out to the unsuspecting public who, after buying the "bargains" find, to their sorrow, that they have been "flim-flamed." Naturally this causes many to be wary when it comes to a "sale."

### Look Up, Men! This is the Real Thing

Each and every garment offered in this big event is positively just as represented, and the reductions are actual. Glance at these prices.

\$20

\$30

\$35

for suits worth up to \$30.00 for suits worth up to \$40.00 for suits worth up to \$50.00

To make things more interesting, especially to the young men, we have just received a lot of extremely snappy models from our factory. Included in the lot are many types of the popular welted waist seam models. Class? You just bet! There is also a fine assortment of conservative styles.

Second Floor — elevator.

## Overcoat News

You've held off long enough from buying that overcoat you need so badly. Here's where you "come across," and in return will give you the best coat you ever owned.

### Attend This Big January Sale

\$20, \$25, \$30,

\$35, \$40, \$45

At these prices there is at your disposal our entire stock of fine winter overcoats. Among them will be found all the extremely popular young men's models as well as many conservative ones.

### From \$5 to \$10 Saved on Each Overcoat

That's a positive fact, men--each reduction is genuine and the quality of each garment is the same which has always been found in Snellenburg clothes--the best.

## N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

## GLASGOW

Mr. Paul Schult day in Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Ha and daughter spent Wilmington.

Mr. W. K. Brook with J. Sherman Da burg, Pa.

Miss Julia Brool in Wilmington.

Mr. David A. bank, spent the we brother, Wm. T. W.

Services were el terian church on noon. In the absen who is ill, the ser ducted by Mr. Cr Campbell of Glen hope for our past covery and hope t to be with us next

There are a great skating in this while the ice is he

There was quite tended the New Y Newark at New C

Miss Cynthia Cu Sunday with her b Cunningham of Co

Miss F. V. Dayer at home of J. L. F

Mr. and Mrs. Cooch's Bridge, is with their daughte Hohmann of New Y

Mr. and Mrs. H and daughter spe her father, Jos. T.

Mr. Harry K. B R. Cunningham spent Sunday with

Miss Miriam P. proving after being bed for the past tw

There are a great taking place in ou Mr. D. B. McMulle his farm to Richar Devine following h

Wm. T. Ward mo sold his farm to M son. Daniel S. Tho to the blacksmith

Mr. and Mrs. De has moved into Mis erty in Glasgow.

Miss May Brov school at Salem w gan is on the sick

Men of Mature Make Good

Local and state w heartily endorse the recently at Washin the industrial value

years,

"The war has exp ter after he has pa fifty, and the Feder labor proposes to s tendency to "scrap" years.

With this end in vi bureau" of the Fed service has been esta tor T. J. Gannon, fo the employers' assoc at it's head.

Mr. Gannon has r occupations more th middle age. The hi to any one of these " a year and the lowe

The average age of and according to M cent have given sati

The bureau also ai pations for those w physical disability, cuity in obtaining e

Assessment List

The New Castle Assessment has t out the county th 1919 assessments.

clude properties a election districts a of the city of Wil

These lists are i Frazer's store for sons in the upper

Richard's store fo tinct and in Alb store for the thir

Appeals must be fore March 31. T opportunity to tax appeals or call at

in their assessm will, beginning Fe a given place in

rural hundreds. Creek hundred th at Newark, Febru

The assessors r payors file their i in February or M

ent and that they assors in correcti reage, name va

ge.

he corrected a ments are exp mitted to the Lev or certification.







## HOW PEACE NEWS WAS RECEIVED BY SOLDIERS

Clarence T. Harkness Sends Message in Christmas Letter

The following letter was received by Thomas Harkness on Christmas day from his son, Clarence T. Harkness, Company M, 59th Pioneer Infantry, American E. F.:

France, Nov. 24, 1918.

Dear Father:

This is dad's day among the American forces all over Europe, and I believe that it is son's day in the United States. There are many fathers over there to whom the day will bring no happiness, and only pangs of heart pain, and I suppose there are men here whose fathers have died since they sailed from the states. Therefore the day will bring its joys and its sorrows as both sides the wide ocean. This letter will probably reach you about Xmas and for this once it will have to take my place at the Xmas dinner table. I am hoping though that it will not be long after, when a ship sails into an American seaport with the Pioneers on board. The majority of us were much surprised when the firing actually ceased. We heard rumors about three days before mostly from the French, to the effect that the war would be over on Monday at eleven o'clock. And sure enough it was. A curious coincidence is that the guns



Clarence T. Harkness

ceased firing on the eleventh month, eleventh day and eleventh hour. We did not know for sure that it was over until Monday night. Our truck had gone out to draw rations and it returned with the welcome but almost unbelievable news. Before dark on Monday evening all along the line in our sector could be seen a great display of fireworks. The boys up on the front line had every reason to rejoice, as they had seen and tasted all the bitterness of war and all its horrors. How great must to have been their joy to know that they were through with standing in the mud of the trenches, sleeping on the cold ground, and watching their comrades fall by shell fire and the deadly machine guns. Then, too, it must to have been a great relief to know that they would not need the gas mask or steel helmet any more. Gas has reaped its crop of victims and there are many men who did not pay the supreme sacrifice, who will feel the effects of this very implement of the devil, in after years. Had our men not been equipped with as good masks as what they were the war might to have been still going on, as the Germans used gas in clouds, shells and bombs at all stages of the game. Then, too, the machine gun played an important part. Where the Huns retreated, they used to leave men behind (with no other fate before them but to be killed or made prisoners) equipped with machine guns, and plenty of ammunition, and these used to reap their toll of victims. We have heard of much Hun treachery. Chief among these was where a machine gun squad would throw up their hands and call "kammerad," then when our men advanced to take them prisoners they used to operate the gun by means of a foot lever, throwing a spray of deadly bullets among our men. We also have heard that these men were shown very little mercy when they were overcome. It is the men who went over the top who know the full significance of the armistice, and if there is any partiality shown when the A. E. F. returns these are the men to whom it should be shown. It is a great relief to us to know that we can have a light wherever we please at night without fear of a Hun airplane trying to hit it with a bomb. Then, too, we are living in better

quarters and we are expecting the Y. M. C. A. canteens and service to get up to us. I am living in a nice room, and we have a nice brick stove. We have a hard time to get enough wood and we are going to take a scout this afternoon for some. We have fairly comfortable beds and are able to get a good night's sleep without molestation except for a few rats. Last night I took a tub bath in a bath tub that I salvaged from across the street. There is a well right out side the door but the water is not good for drinking purposes. We have to be very careful of our drinking water and be sure that it is treated before we use it. A few of the French are coming back to their homes but they do not seem to be in much of a hurry to get back. Maybe they have memories of the Hun invasion at the beginning of the war and are waiting until he is back across the Rhine and bound up tight in an unbreakable treaty. There are many French people who have no houses to return to, as there are many houses, villages and towns devastated by shell fire. We American soldiers are grateful that we return to a country untorn by shell fire and unravaged by the lust of a heartless invader. This is Sunday and a beautiful day. There is no religious services in this town today. The only church there is here is badly shelled. The French must be very religious, as every little village has its own church most of which are Catholic. We had inspection this morning and in this respect it seemed like Camp Dix once again. I hope they are thinking of taking us home soon, as we are more homesick than ever since the war ended. I see no need of keeping us here, as there is not much work to do—and lots of idle men to do it. Well, anyway, I am hoping to see you all real soon and I am going to close with a Merry Xmas to you all. With love,

Your son,  
Private Clarence T. Harkness.

## Harry Herbener Visits Verdun Front

The following letter was received recently by Mrs. Allie Herbener from her son, Harry Herbener, who is overseas with the Hospital Corps.

Base Hospital No. 17  
Boulevard Voltaire  
Dijon, France.

Dear Mother:

Just received your welcome letter of November 17, 1918, and now that the war is over, I can more than disclose my address. I can tell you about my first and only trip to the front.

Billy Reid and I were sent to a (Verdun Front) dressing station with two five-ton trucks loaded with Medical Supplies from the M. T. C., as they were short of drivers and sent to the Hospital for two men to make a trip and of course as I had never seen any of the war yet, I took a chance and believe me, I saw it.

We went as far as Apremont without mishap or excitement, when we ran into a German barrage of Austrian 88's, where they were shelling a bridge over the Dormoise river. The river at that point was not over twenty yards wide and as fast as the Engineers could build a bridge, a shell would blow it to pieces. I saw this bridge blown up three times between 2:30 p. m. and dark and it was not until dark that I was able to proceed to the dressing station and unload and get back of the lines before daylight.

Any one who has ever been to the front under fire and says he wasn't scared, is only putting on, because I have about as much nerve as any one and I'll admit I was scared.

I don't have the least idea when I will be home yet, but I can't get there too soon now that it is over. Of course we still have some patients here to be cared for and until they are well our work is not done. I am trusting I will keep as healthy as I am now.

I will close now, as ever with love.

HARRY.

## WOULDN'T TAKE \$10,000 FOR EXPERIENCES

Corporal Little Wouldn't Give 2c for Similar Ones

In the following letter recently received by Esmer B. Wilson, Corporal Orville Little tells something of the hardships borne by the fighting man on the front lines and his anxiety to get home:

Dec. 3, 1918.

Hulst, Belgium.

Dear friends Esmer and Harriett:

Your letter received today and was very glad to hear from you, and I thought I had better answer it today while I have the chance, as we are probably going to move tomorrow and I may not have the chance again for a while. I think our destination from here is Dunkirk and it is 60 kilometers or in United States talk, about 45 miles and we have to walk it, so I don't suppose we will be able to make it in a day. Where we are going from there it is very hard to say, but I hope we climb on board a transport bound for home. A fellow came in here a little while ago and told us that we were going to Dunkirk and from there to La Maelle, France for three months' extensive training. Well, the fellows about killed him right there, so you see I haven't the least idea in the world when we will get home for one fellow comes in with the news that we'll be home by the middle of January, and in about 5 minutes some one else comes in with the encouraging news that we won't be home before Easter. So there you are, and I don't pretend to believe a darn one of them. Well, one thing I'm very thankful for anyway is the thought that the war is over, or in French (Finis La Guerre). Believe me I wasn't looking forward with very much interest, about having to sleep in shell holes and mud and have to face the German artillery and whizz bangs all winter. Although I haven't seen as much fighting as some of them, perhaps, but I've seen my share, and although I wouldn't take \$10,000 for my experiences, I wouldn't give 2 cents for another like it. We were in the Verdun drive at the Argonne Forest and I expect you have read about it in the papers, and in the 5 days I spent on that drive I know I lived about 2 months. We were on it for 5 days and 6 nights and I know that I didn't sleep 3 hours the whole time and the first 3 days I had just a little can of meat and about three hard tacks to eat, and it was also an impossibility to get any water. And I tell you I was laying out there in a field with the Germans pounding us with artillery. I prayed, and I believe that at least 9 out of every 10 men out there prayed, for shell were dropping within 6 or 8 feet of us and you could see one after another of your comrades wounded

or perhaps killed, and you didn't know what minute your turn was coming. I tell you the truth, it was an awful feeling. But thank the good Lord it is all over and this thanksgiving we all had lots to be thankful for even if we didn't have a turkey dinner. But I'm going to remind you of that roast chicken and cake when I come home, see if I don't. Well, I must bring this to a close as I've about run out of paper and I'll tell you all about my experiences when I get home. Hoping this finds you all well and that you will spend a very Merry

Xmas and Happy New Year, I am your sincere friend,

Corp. Orville Little,  
Co. F, 147th Inf.  
A. E. F., A. P. O. 763.

## Newark High Wins from Oxford

The Newark High School five have struck a fast stride, winning their second consecutive game on Friday when they trimmed Oxford with a score of 28 to 11. Armstrong and Ramsay did

fine work for Newark and H. Evans starred for Oxford. The line-up was as follows:

Newark High Oxford High  
T. Armstrong..... f..... Becker  
Williams..... f..... McCormick  
Rowan..... c..... M. Evans  
Ramsay..... g..... H. Evans  
A. Armstrong..... g..... Melroth

Goals from field—T. Armstrong, 6; Williams, 3; Rowan, 3; H. Evans, 2; Ramsey, McCormick. Goals from fouls—T. Armstrong, 2; H. Evans, 5.

Substitutes—Liggett for Delaware, and McCullough for Oxford.

## ROLL OF HONOR

### NEWARK BOYS IN THE SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

The following names have been forwarded to this office to be entered on the service roster of this community now being compiled by the Post. The list is known to be incomplete. Relatives and friends of the "boys" are urged to forward notice of inaccuracies, with names and addresses of omissions noted, to this office.—Editor.

LYOYD C. ADLEY  
312th Machine Gun Battalion,  
A. E. F.  
CLYDE BAYLIS  
Camp Dix, N. J.  
GEORGE BAYLIS  
59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.  
COLUMBUS BECK  
Co. E, 2d Eng., A. E. F.  
GASSAWAY BOND BROWN  
Signal Corps, Texas  
Corp. FREDERICK BROWN  
Co. K, 59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
WILLIAM C. CHALMERS  
8th Company, Fort DuPont, Del.  
Lt. GEORGE CHAMBERS  
Major T. HARRY CHAMBERS  
Quartermaster Reserve Corps,  
A. E. F.  
ARTHUR CHILLAS  
Hospital Corps, U. S. N.  
Corp. RAYMOND D. CLEAVER  
50th Infantry, Washington, D. C.  
EDWIN G. COOVER  
312 Infantry, A. E. F.  
Sergt. EMOS W. COOVER  
59th Pioneer, A. E. F.  
JAMES COOVER, U. S. N.  
HANN COOVER  
Aviation, Texas  
Corp. WILLIAM COOVER  
59th Pioneer, A. E. F.  
WALTER CROUCH  
Secaucus, New Jersey  
ALFRED CROWE  
73 Div., Washington Barracks,  
Washington, D. C.  
HAMILTON CROWE  
153 Depot Brigade, A. E. F.  
VALLIE DAUGHTON  
Camp Meade, Md.  
CHARLES DAVIS  
59th Pioneer, A. E. F.  
HORACE DAVIS  
312th Engineers, A. E. F.  
Sergt. JOHN W. DAVIS  
Battery B, 115th Field Artillery,  
A. E. F.  
Lt. JOSHUA WILKINS DAVIS  
59th Pioneer, A. E. F.  
Lt. FRANK DEAN, U. S. N.  
LAWRENCE DOUGHERTY  
RAYMOND K. EDMANSON  
87th Division, A. E. F.  
Camp Dix, N. J.  
MEDFORD EVERETTS  
American Expeditionary Forces  
J. RAYMOND FADER  
Marines, Paris Island, S. C.  
FRANK FALLS  
59th Pioneer, A. E. F.  
Lt. GEO. HARVEY FERGUSON  
6th Infantry, 5th Div., A. E. F.  
FRANCIS FERRO, U. S. N.  
J. BRADLEY FORD  
59th Pioneer, A. E. F.  
FREDERICK GERHOLD  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
JOSEPH GOHEEN  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
Bugler ROY C. GREGG  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
WILLIAM GREGG  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
T. REESE GRIFFIN  
Q. M. C., Jacksonville, Fla.  
FRANCIS LESLIE HALL  
Co. I, 56th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
Serg. FRANCIS WILLARD HALL  
Co. A, Munition Supply Train,  
Camp Tavis, Texas  
Corp. RALPH HANEY  
Co. C, 312 Field Signal Battalion,  
A. E. F.  
Corp. H. O. HARRIGAN  
Battery B, 7th P. M. Battalion,  
A. E. F.  
L. E. HARRIGAN  
60th Artillery, C. A. C., France  
ROBERT C. HARRINGTON  
Co. E, 2d Engineer, A. E. F.

Lt. ARTHUR G. HEINEL  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
JAMES M. HEINEL  
Officers Training School,  
U. of P., Philadelphia  
HARRY HERBENER  
Medical Corps, A. E. F.  
GERALD HICKMAN  
Washington Barracks,  
Washington, D. C.  
WALTER HOLTON  
Marines, Paris Island, S. C.  
ARTHUR R. HOMEWOOD  
822 Aero Squadron, A. E. F.  
CLARENCE HOPKINS  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
Lt. JOHN ABEL HOPKINS, Jr.  
37th Class, School of Fire,  
Fort Sill, Okla.  
JOHN S. HOPKINS, U. S. N.  
Major L. B. JACOBS  
Signal Corps, U. S. A.  
HOWARD JESTER  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
JAMES CHARLES KEELEY  
Co. K, 4th Pioneer Inf.  
Camp Wadsworth, S. C.  
CHARLES W. KEITH  
C. J. 4 Reg., Camp Perry,  
Great Lakes, Ill.  
CONRAD K. D. LEWIS, U. S. N.  
Camp Dewey,  
Bremerton, Washington.  
Lt. JAMES HERMAN LITTLE  
C. & R. Depot 301  
American E. F.  
ORVILLE LITTLE  
147th Infantry  
American E. F.  
Lt. PAUL DEWITT LOVETT  
Camp Meade, Admiral, Md.  
FRANK LYONS  
A. E. F.  
FRANK MACKEY  
Portsmouth, Va.  
CHARLES LEON MAJOR, U. S. N.  
Constellation, Newport, R. I.  
Lt. WILLIAM J. McAVOY  
307th Machine Gun Bat., A. E. F.  
JOSEPH McFALLS  
309 Heavy Field Art., A. E. F.  
BENJAMIN H. MCCORMICK  
145 Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.  
STEPHEN MCCORMICK  
A. E. F.  
EDGAR McMULLEN  
Base Hosp., Camp Merritt, N. J.  
Lt. DANIEL RAYMOND McNEAL  
Field Artillery, N. A., A. E. F.  
HARVEY MITCHELL  
Camp Meade, Md.  
Lt. MORRIS R. MITCHELL  
315th Machine Gun Bat., A. E. F.  
Sgt. BROADUS MITCHELL  
Camp Sherman, Ohio  
WILLIAM TERRY MITCHELL  
School of Military Aeronautics  
Cornell University, N. Y.  
RUSSELL H. MORRIS, U. S. N.  
Boston, Mass.  
Corp. JOHN MORRISON  
Co. K, 59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
ROBERT MORRISON  
Coast Artillery, Batter A  
A. E. F.  
Corp. PUSEY MORRISON  
Co. C, 312 Field Signal Battalion  
A. E. F.  
Corp. HORACE NULL  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
Lt. JAMES ALLISON O'DANIEL  
U. S. Air Service, A. E. F.  
Captain WILSON O'DANIEL  
11th Infantry, 5th Div., A. E. F.  
Corp. JOHN PEMBERTON  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
PUSEY PEMBERTON  
309th Heavy Field Art., A. E. F.  
WALTER R. POWELL  
337 Service Aero Squadron,  
A. E. F.  
Capt. JOHN WILBERT RAMSEY  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.

HARRY REED  
Camp Meade, Md.  
Corp. ELMER REYNOLD  
Co. K, 59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
PAUL RHOADES, U. S. N.  
Puget Sound Naval Station,  
Seattle, Wash.  
JOSEPH A. RHOADES, U. S. N.  
Puget Sound Naval Station,  
Seattle, Wash.  
WM. ALBERT RHOADES, U. S. N.  
EARL D. ROBINSON  
Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va.  
Sgt. HOWARD ROBINSON  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
MERRILL ROBINSON, U. S. N.  
Puget Sound Naval Station,  
Seattle, Wash.  
WILLIAM F. RUPP  
HENRY SCHAEEN  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
Lt. J. R. SCHULTZ  
59th Pioneer, A. E. F.  
116th Engineers, A. E. F.  
Sergt. HENRY SERGEANT  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
WILLIAM SERGEANT  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
JAMES B. SHELLENDER  
Co. C, 312 Engineers, A. E. F.  
WALKER SHELLENDER, U. S. N.  
St. Francis, Baltimore, Md.  
Corp. CLARENCE F. SCOTT  
Co. F, 313th Infantry, A. E. F.  
Mechanic CHAS. C. SHEPPARD  
59th Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F.  
Major C. A. SHORT  
Adjutant's Department,  
Camp Travis Texas  
DANIEL SLACK  
Mechanic, 59th Pioneer Inf.,  
American Expeditionary Forces  
HERBERT A. SMITH  
Medical Dept., Base Hospital,  
Camp Meade, Md.  
SHERWOOD W. SNYDER  
Co. B, 73 Engineers,  
Washington Barracks,  
Washington, D. C.  
Corp. WILLIAM STILTZ  
309th Heavy Field Art., A. E. F.  
J. FREDERICK STRICKLAND  
Base Hospital, A. E. F.  
OLIVER SUDDARD  
Signal Corps, U. S. Air Service  
THOMAS SWEETMAN  
N. A., Camp Dix, N. J.  
WILLIAM SWEETMAN  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
CHARLES TASKER  
Washington Barracks,  
Washington, D. C.  
JOHN P. TAYLOR  
U. S. Naval Training Station,  
Nepkott, R. I.  
EARL TWEED  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
FRANK TWEED  
4th Pioneer, Camp Wadsworth  
Spartanburg, S. C.  
Corp. MANCIE TWEED  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
CECIL H. VANSANT  
Camp Dix, N. J.  
GEORGE WALKER  
Base Hospital, Richmond, Va.  
HOWARD WARDELL  
Aviation Service,  
San Antonio, Texas  
NOWLAND WARDELL  
Rifle Guards, Cramps Shipyard,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
FRANK WIER  
59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.  
Capt. R. R. WHITTINGHAM  
Tank Corps, Camp Colt,  
Gettysburg, Pa.  
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Local C Plans f of

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Plans are tival and bo Cross Roads evening, Janu Miss Elsie i operation of school is mak these plans a every one to will be used school.

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The Middle ed by H. G. Va., shortly a the County v been sold by a merchant w goods when t burned. The possession Fel hotel on the A

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