

NEWARK POST

VOLUME X

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., MARCH 5, 1919

NUMBER 5

League of Nations to be Discussed

Christopher L. Ward Here Thursday

Will Present Subject from Practical Viewpoint

Christopher L. Ward, lawyer and publicist will give a public address in the Assembly Room of Old College Hall, west wing, on Thursday evening at 6.45. His subject will be the League of Nations and all townspeople and others interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Ward's article, "The New Slavery," which appeared in January Atlantic Monthly and which depicted conditions in Delaware with reference to the old "Blue Laws" and the "Work or Fight" law was so eagerly read by Wilmingtonians that, a few days after the magazine appeared, every available copy had been sold.

Mr. Ward who is the secretary of the Delaware branch of the League of Nations Society has been director of the Compulsory Work Bureau during the war. A lawyer of wide repute and a man of public affairs he will present the League of Nations from its practical point of view.

ITALY HONORS FORMER NEWARK YOUTH

Awards Him the Croce di Guerra for "Meritorious Conduct"

Rev. G. T. Alderson, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church here, now a resident of Wilmington, recently received word that his son, William Hulburd Alderson, who has been in the United States Army Ambulance Service with the Italian Army, as been awarded the Croce di Guerra by the Italian government for "meritorious conduct" during the last drive against the Austrians. This is the same decoration conferred upon the king of Italy for his services rendered during the war.

Young Alderson enlisted in the service early in 1918 and in June was sent across and assigned to service with the Italian Army. In the great drive against the Austrians he was at the front the entire time. They had followed the retreating Austrians far up into their own country, and when the mistle was signed Alderson was Wipach, from which place he writes.

Dr. and Mrs. Alderson also have son in France, who enlisted in the regular army at the outbreak of the war.

Member of the Sunset

Division Arrives Home

After nearly two year's service William Rupp was discharged on Monday and arrived at his home North Chapel Street last night. Rupp enlisted in the 116th Engineers and went overseas with the 1st Army. He was a member of the 41st or Sunset Division, composed almost entirely of Western men, and worked with construction units back of the lines. He did police duty with the trench gendarmes.

The return trip was made on the steamer which docked at Hoboken, January 23rd after an interesting trip via the Azores and Bermuda. He was sent to Camp Dix to await his discharge.

Previous to his enlistment he was an engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and will resume his position after a short vacation.

Angelic Services at the M. E. Church

"A Strange Request" is the theme chosen by Rev. Frank Heron for the Sunday morning service. "The Offense of the Cross" will be presented at the evening service at the M. E. Church.

A series of evangelistic meetings will begin on Sunday evening at 8. A new hymn book entitled "Songs of Blessings for the Living Church" will be used. The pastor will preach nightly.

AMERICANIZATION DISCUSSED AT NEW CENTURY CLUB

Talk on Suffrage and Music Makes Varied Program

Current events and a talk on Americanization were features of the New Century Club meeting on Tuesday. Two vocal solos, "Only a Rose in No Man's Land," and "To You," sung by Mr. Jefferson Poole, and a piano solo, Bach's Violin Concerto played by Miss Elizabeth McNeal added to the pleasure of the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Ingham, who discussed "Current Events" gave brief biographical sketches of Madame Patti, the famous concert singer who is now ill, and of Dr. Mary Walker, physician and publicist, who died at the age of 84, last week.

Mrs. Emma L. Wilson of the Women's College defined Americanization as the new constructive force in the clash of Democracy over autocracy. She dwelt particularly upon conditions in Delaware where there are between 25 and 30 thousand foreign born. She read an interesting article by Helen Barrett Boswell suggesting ways in which club women can help in the work of Americanization.

A representative of the Delaware Equal Suffrage Association was present and gave a strong talk on Suffrage. Mrs. S. C. Mitchell extended an invitation to a lecture in the west wing of Old College Hall on Thursday evening at 6.45 when Christopher L. Ward will speak on the League of Nations.

The regular meeting next week will be replaced by a concert to be held in the Club House on Tuesday evening.

Miss Neff, who will graduate this year from the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, will be the piano soloist, and Mrs. Clark of Wilmington will be the vocal soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Howard R. Bartenslager. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. Everybody welcome. The program follows:

The piano numbers—
"Appassionata," Beethoven.
Two preludes, Scriabine.
Papillon (Butterfly) Op. 2, Schumann.

Harmonies du Soir (Evening Harmonies), List.
Ballade in G Minor, Chopin.
Tarantelle, A Flat, Op. 43, Chopin.

The vocal numbers are—
1. (a) A Birthday, Huntington Woodman; (b) Will-o-the Wisp, Spross.
2. One Fine Day, Paccini.
3. Selective.

Will Give Play for Building Fund Benefit

Plans are now under way for a play to be given shortly after Easter under the direction of Mrs. Herman Tyson.

The personnel of the cast is being chosen and that together with the date of production will be announced later. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Building Fund of the New Century Club.

The success of Mrs. Tyson's plays in the past has excited much interest in this coming production.

Queen Esther Circle to Meet Saturday

The Queen Esther Circle will meet at the home of Emma Lovett on Saturday afternoon at 2.45.

Council Transacts Routine Business Monday

At the regular meeting of the Council of Newark held on Monday night, routine business was transacted, several bills ordered paid and the books put into the hands of the auditors, Andrew Fisher and Robert Motherall.

A petition from the New Century Club asking Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of slaughter houses within the town limits was read and discussed. Council could not see the way clear to take the proposed action since slaughter houses had not been shown to be nuisances. If such should be proved to be the case they would not be tolerated for a minute. A letter to this effect was ordered sent to the New Century Club.

TRUSTEES HELD MEETING YESTERDAY

Three New Members in Attendance

The trustees of Delaware College met in quarterly session here yesterday. Henry B. Thompson who has been in Europe for several months and who returned home only the night before, presided and gave a running account of his experiences in Europe. He presented his plans for raising funds to erect a suitable building for the University Union, ground for which was presented by the City of Paris some months ago.

He told of meeting twice in Paris President Wilson who was a college mate in Princeton. Although himself a staunch Republican, Mr. Thompson stated that in the opinion of many Europeans with whom he talked, President Wilson, as a representative of the American people is the foremost figure in the world today.

The three new trustees, Jacob H. Rosa of Milford, Harry Cannon of Bridgeville, and Harry DuPont of Wilmington, were present. A full financial report was rendered by A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, and a report of general activities together with a suggestion for a semi-centennial to be held next year the 50th anniversary the opening of the College was given by Dr. S. C. Mitchell.

A scheme for landscape gardening to beautify the grounds of the two colleges met with a favorable reception from the trustees.

Luncheon was served at the Women's College where the tables were arranged banquet fashion and trustees and students sat side by side.

Mechanics to Hold Memorial Service

Junior Order American Mechanics will hold a memorial service for deceased members in Odd Fellows Hall, on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 2.30. The public is cordially invited.

Missionary Society to Meet at Presbyterian Church

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 13, at 2 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. Rev. John Nelson Mills, D.D. of Washington, D. C. will be the speaker of the afternoon. "Every member present" is the slogan.

Operetta "Miss Ann Teek" Draws Record Crowd

The operetta "Miss Ann Teek" drew a record crowd to the Opera House on Monday evening. Long before the doors were open the sidewalks in the vicinity were filled with those who held general admission tickets and were unable to get them reserved. All reserved seats were sold a few hours after they were put on sale.

Mrs. Horace V. Corey in the title role made a beautiful old fashioned picture in a flower trimmed poke and much beruffled organdie. All of the costumes were attractive and lent color and charm to the ensemble. The parts were well taken and the singing was of a very high order. Ben Magee as Bob, afterwards Abner Merriweather, scored a decisive hit.

A quartette composed of Edwin Wilson, Jeff Poole, Joseph Wise and Ben Magee delighted the audience by singing popular selections between the acts. "That's Where My Money Goes," "I'm Sorry Dear," "Darktown Strutter's Band," "Till We Meet Again," "When I Get Through With That Melon," and "Ja-Da" were sung to accompaniments by George Madden. Miss Nellie Wilson accompanied the singers in the operetta and the High School Orchestra played during the intermissions.

After the play, a dance was given in the Century Club for the members of the cast. For this the High School orchestra also furnished music.

Members of the club sold candy at the Opera House and at the dance, realizing a profit of about \$20.

IS NOW FIRST CLASS YEOMAN ON BATTLESHIP DELAWARE

William Albert Rhodes has Rich Experiences Overseas

Friends of Wm. Albert Rhodes will be pleased to learn of his promotion to first class Yeoman on the battleship Delaware.

He has been in the service less than two years and has received three promotions, being now in line for Chief Petty Officer.

During the war, Rhodes spent nine months on the North Sea where the American Squadron joined the British fleet in patrolling the Sea and conveying merchantmen from Scotland to Bergen, Norway, and back.

On their return from the first convoy trip, the Delaware had its first introduction to submarine warfare, a torpedo passing not five yards from the bow. The vessel swung to starboard and as it continued to swing, another torpedo passed on the port quarter going in the same direction as the ship.

The destroyer escort dropped depth bombs all around and about a week later a Scottish newspaper made the statement that bodies of German sailors were found on the shores of the Skager Rack, which no doubt was the result of this adventure.

He writes, "Every week we would steam out of our base at Scapa Flow to meet forty or fifty merchantmen loaded with coal and take them across the North Sea, bringing them back laden with grain or beef. It was an awe inspiring sight to see all those ships herded together and protected by our four great fighting ships of Uncle Sam; and we hold our heads high in saying we never lost a ship."

"In the early part of February the American Battleship Squadron received orders to get underway and pick up two American mine layers and convey them into the Skager Rack to lay mines. A big job was on our hands as that is the most dangerous submarine area in the whole North Sea. We had been out about two days and most of our work was done when a submarine appeared one hundred and fifty yards in our wake. The Florida opened fire at the periscope and by this time we had gotten into position for two shots which sent Dutchy to call on a fair mermaid down below.

"To brighten our inactive days we had amateur theatricals, the British and Americans giving theatre parties to entertain each other.

"In April we had two weeks docking period in New Castle-on-Tyne, England. While here we had opportunity to visit London, Glasgow, Blackpool, and smaller towns. When we left the dockyard, we had another little skirmish with a sub, which was waiting for us.

"For the next three months we based in the Firth of Forth, conveying to Norway, guarding the minelayers and chasing Germany's one offensive, the submarine. Then came orders to return home and, steaming between two long columns of ships with bands playing 'Homeward Bound' and 'Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot' we stood on deck of the Delaware answering the signals with clasped hands above our heads, the long-distance handshake."

The Delaware has been in Boston navy yard for the past three months and is now on its way to join the fleet at Guantanamo, Cuba, for practice work.

Milk Producers Met on Monday Evening

About 20 members of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association met in Wolf Hall on Monday evening. A number of men from Cherry Hill, Appleton and Elkton were present and signified their desire to form an association in Maryland. A meeting will be held at Appleton on Monday evening next for this purpose.

Future meetings of the local association will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

SCHOOL CODE DISCUSSED AT PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Value of Dramatization Illustrated by School Children

Discussion of the new School Code was the main feature of the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held in the High School building on Thursday evening, February 27.

Phineas Morris, principal of schools, discussed state, county, and local organization and administration dwelling especially on the discontent with the present system expressed by Delaware residents with whom he had talked. He explained the organization of special school districts of which Newark is one and stated that this district is less affected than the rural sections.

Howard T. Ruhl traced briefly the history of the district school and showed that it had served a very pressing need in the early history of every state. With changed conditions, better roads, increased ease of transportation, and greater opportunity for social contact a "state consciousness" sprang up and the distinctly separate local district is no longer serving the community as it should. Most of the states have recognized this fact and have already taken the steps that Delaware is taking.

(Continued on Page 4)

Will Hold St. Patrick's Bake

The Bible School of Head of Christiana Church will hold a St. Patrick's Bake and Shadow Social in the lecture room of the church on Thursday evening, March 13th, for the improvement fund of the church. Everything which a bake will include, also home-made candies and ice cream will be sold. The committee hopes that everybody will come out and thus prove their interest in the Bible School and at the same time spend a pleasant evening.

Record Prices at Frazer Sale

Record prizes were obtained at the sale held at Herbert Frazer's, Kemblesville last Thursday. Cows sold for \$140 to \$185; horses, \$150 to \$190; farming implements for double their purchase price; fodder 14c a bundle; and geese \$4.75 a piece.

WIDELY KNOWN NEWS-PAPER MAN DIES

Brother of George Carter of This Town Succumbs to Bood Poisoning

William Carter, brother of George Carter, Editor of the Evening Journal and now a resident of Newark, died at his home in Edgemoor, Del. on Saturday afternoon of blood poisoning superinduced by a diabetic condition.

Mr. Carter was one of the best known and most jovial newspaper men of the state. He was a native of Smyrna, Del., a son of Joseph and Mary H. Carter. Joseph E. Carter, prominent in horticulture in Kent County, Frederick J. Carter, deceased, at one time connected with the advertising department of the Morning News, and George Carter, editor of the Evening Journal are brothers. Mrs. Anne H. Armstrong of Flushing, N. Y., is a sister.

William Carter resided in Wilmington many years, devoting most of his time to newspaper work. At one time he entered the jewelry business and conducted a store on King street, Wilmington, but soon returned to the newspaper work and at one time or another worked on all the Wilmington papers.

He was an ardent Democrat in politics and took an active interest in civic affairs.

Funeral services were held at his home on Tuesday night and at Bethel, Md. this morning at 11 o'clock. Interment was made in Bethel cemetery.

Mr. Carter leaves a widow, formerly Florence Garmanver, who has been an invalid for years. There are no children living, the only child having been buried in infancy. Mrs. Carter will make her home with her sister, Mrs. T. Nevalle Lorraine at Delaware City.

Fighting Marine Has Arrived Home

Was First Newark Casualty

Harry R. Mercer Wears the Croix de Guerre

An unusually large percentage of young men from this vicinity who entered the service participated in the actual fighting. One by one they are modestly slipping back into their old places in the community.

A recent arrival of more than usual interest is that of Sergeant Harry R. Mercer, the first Newark man to appear on the casualty lists, who returned the first of the week to the home of his mother on Cleveland Avenue. He wears the Croix de Guerre and was cited for bravery by his own government.

Sergeant Mercer was with the Marines and saw some of the hottest fighting of the war. He was practically a veteran when the United States entered this war as he had served some time in the Marines and saw service in Mexico and Hayti but says those were mild affairs, compared with what he went through in Europe.

The returned hero was in the battles of Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Argonne Forest and Soissons, as well as many other smaller engagements. He was wounded at Belleau Woods while engaged with other Marines in capturing a large number of Hunns and machine guns. It was for this work that he received his decorations. The president of France pinned the decorations on him while he lay wounded in a hospital.

In discussing the different battles in which he took part, Sergeant Mercer said: "I think the fights at Belleau Woods, and Argonne Forest as severe as any engagements I was in, although the Soissons affair was hot. I was wounded at Belleau Woods and spent some time in the hospital, but went back into the fighting again on recovering."

"The battle of Soissons was a terrible affair," said Sergeant Mercer. "From my company of 250 men, only seven were left to stand, and this kind of work makes a fellow do some thinking."

Sergeant Mercer says while he has had a plenty of fighting, yet if it became necessary and his country needed him, he would enlist again.

Famous Artists Coming March Twenty First

A recital of more than usual interest is scheduled to be given in Wolf Hall on Friday evening, March 21, when J. Helfenstein Mason supported by other well-known Philadelphia artists will present a varied musical program.

To Mr. Mason who is one of America's greatest basses the musical world gives great praise. His accompanying artists, Helen Penrose Donlevy, harpist, Bertrand A. Austin, cellist, and William Silvano Thunder are all of national reputation.

OBITUARY

Annie E. Bradford

Mansel Bradford

Annie E. Bradford, aged 61 years, died at her home on Monday, March 3, of pneumonia.

Her husband, Mansel Bradford, aged 59 years, died also of pneumonia on Tuesday, March 4.

A double funeral will be held from R. L. Jones' parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Frank Herson will officiate, and interment will be made in Newark M. E. cemetery.

Madeline J. Saunders

Madeline J. Saunders, a much respected young colored woman, died at her home here on March 1, of tuberculosis. Services were held on Tuesday at the A. U. M. P. Church and interment made at the colored cemetery.

The infant son of Harry and Florence Hudson of near Newark, aged 3 days, died at the home of his parents on Monday, March 3. Burial was made on Monday in the Newark M. E. cemetery.

THE LOCUST COMES THIS YEAR

IS DUE TO ARRIVE SOON

SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE HAVE ASSOCIATED THIS INSECT WITH WAR

This is to be a season of the 17-year locust, and the entomologists tell us it will be the worst visitation the country has ever known. There is nothing, however, to be alarmed about in this. Two broods will come upon us at once. One is the genuine 17-year brood, while another appeared 13 years ago and will come out at the same time with the other brood. The insect will appear this year in Delaware and some other states in great numbers.

This is without question the most interesting insect in the world. It appears in countless numbers one year, then suddenly disappears and is not heard from again for 13 or 17 years. Then it suddenly appears once more, in exactly the same spot that it occupied on its previous visit. One of the strangest things about the locusts is the fact that they make this slow growth in the soil and then all burst out together. The appearance of the locust may be accurately told. For many years superstitious people have associated this locust with war, and have claimed when it appeared that war was upon us. That will hardly be claimed this year. Many people have fancied that the cry of this locust resembled the name of the monarch Pharaoh who persecuted the Israelites.

Every year that the locust appears there are reports of death caused by a sting from this insect. The fact is that the locust has no sting, and only by accident could it inflict a wound, and in any case it could not inject a poison. While

the locust comes in countless numbers, the injury which it causes to trees and plants is not generally great. On large fruit trees there will be little if any damage. Young trees, either fruit or forest, are cut or slit by this locust. The injury is done by cutting or chiseling grooves in the branches of the trees where the eggs are deposited. In some cases considerable injury is done to young fruit trees, but as a rule there is no great cause for alarm. We passed through the last visitation of these insects with very little damage; in fact, we paid small attention to them. The insect crawls from the ground and climbs the young trees, in many cases stringing out upon it like a collection of beads. Then they cut into the bark and lay their eggs. Of orchard trees, the apple is the favorite, with peach and pear next. On large bearing trees there is very little injury. So far as fighting the locust is concerned, it is better to delay planting until after May, as by that time the locusts have usually disappeared.

On a small scale, when the insects begin coming out, they can be hand-picked or sprayed with insect powder, kerosene emulsion or a solution of carbolic acid. There is not much use spraying with washes or similar application, but the insect apparently dislikes to sit on a white surface. Therefore a spray of whateash will help, and a spray of Bordeaux mixture also has value. We advise our readers not to get excited over the appearance of this locust. It is sure to come in large numbers, but the damage will not be serious.

For The Homemaker's Eye

Red the Favorite Color for Spring

One can only wonder at the choice of colors for spring and summer garb. Apparently the most prominent are those that are the most suggestive of warmth and are quite correct so long as they border on red or are indeed of that shade. The list includes metadore, the red of the bull-fighter's handkerchief, tomato red, flame, rase, copper and tobacco brown, consisting mostly of a choice of reds. Well for the temperate climate of Europe but not calculated to be exactly agreeable to look at for very long in the warm days of our almost tropical summers. It is to be noted, however, with interest, that although these are the colors that are spoken of, there are some costumes described as of cooler grays and navy blue.

Tailored suits are long in some instances, that is long as to the jackets. The three-quarter length is quite common for suit coats. The skirt length for the suits remains comfortably short and a touch of metal is seen on some of the suits in the form of silver galloon applied as a finish at the edges. Half length coats are slightly fitted at the waistline, but for the greater number of models the simplest lines possible are being displayed.

Afternoon gowns apparently affect a compromise, for they are of many lengths, both as to the skirt, the sleeves and the waistline. The unevenness is not only between the individual dresses but to be found in some cases on the same dress. The bottom of the skirt may be, and frequently is, shorter in the front than in the back, or it may possibly be longer at the sides than either at the back or front.

Other features of the afternoon frock as sponsored by Paris are the odd little aprons and the use of organdie in combination with taffeta. A black satin gown has an apron of novelty silver tissue. The apron is adjustable. In another frock pink embroidered organdie is used for a short jacket-like blouse in combination with the navy blue taffeta. Short sleeves are of the organdie and the skirt has a lowered tunic with a flounce of the embroidered organdie placed over it.

Collars or No Collars

To be or not to be collars is a grave question, with the odds against the latter. Some tendency is seen to raise the collar well up at the back of the neck, this is particularly noticeable in the blouses and in the suits. Martial Armand is responsible for the

Robespierre collars which are placed on many of the suits shown by this house. Shown also by this house is the lengthened waistline, this time at the back only.

Short sleeves run riot, not only on the frocks, where they may be expected, but also on the dresses of serge and of heavier materials. This is another thing that one has to get accustomed to before being apt to care for greatly. Short sleeves of dark or even light woolen material chopped off at a point which would be half way between the elbow and shoulder are too suggestive of a bathing suit to be at once in favor. The elbow length sleeve is also seen on some of the models.

Lemon Juice for the Complexion

Next to water, perhaps the best fluid complexion maker is lemon juice. Taken internally, alone or with hot water, it is generally beneficial; and, externally, cut in half and the lemon, rind and all, rubbed over the face, it remedies sunburn and light freckles.

To Freshen Rolls or Biscuits

Rolls or biscuits may be freshened by placing them in a paper bag, twisting the top of the bag together, dipping it in cold water and placing in a hot oven for a few minutes. When taken out the rolls will be as light and hot as when first baked, and are far more wholesome.

To Keep Lettuce Fresh

Keeping lettuce in water frequently causes the leaves to soften and become unfit for use. The following method is better:

As soon as it comes from the grocery plunge it into cold water. The pan must be large and deep enough to cover it entirely and give it room to swell. After about six hours wash it off under cold water; wrap it lightly in a damp towel, put it into a fruit basket—and set it on the shelf of the refrigerator. It will keep for three or four days and be ready for use at once.

To Make Bound Buttonholes

Baste an inch square or more of the material (according to the size of buttonhole required) on the right side over the place where buttonhole is wanted; machine-stitch through both thicknesses for the length you desire and around the place where buttonhole is to be cut, allowing two stitches at each end of rectangle, then cut with buttonhole scissors in the center the full length of the buttonhole; next turn the edges of the square through the slit on to the wrong side of garment, press back until smooth, stitch around edges and trim off all extra cloth at the back. Turning in raw edges at the back will make a better finish.

Worn Rubbers May be Mended

Rubbers worn at the heel need not be thrown away. The shoe-maker will put on a kind of gum as a patch for 25 cents or so. The patch is not noticeable and wears a very long time without leaking.

Don't Delay Pruning Grape Vines

If the grapevines have not yet been pruned, be sure to do so before the buds start. On mild winter days the cut ends will "bleed" some, but that does not matter. Gather up and burn the trimmings, so as to destroy any insects and disease germs infesting them. Tie the pruned arms to the wire supports, and then this job will be out of the way before the spring rush.

Why She Can Outtalk Him

A woman can talk longer than a man, says the San Francisco Chronicle, because she uses less force in speaking than the man does. A professor has proved by delicate measurements that the barytone singer uses far more energy than the tenor, and that the bass singer uses more force than either.

The difference between the force used by the contralto and the soprano singer is marked, and the contralto who sings in deep tones uses at least ten times the force of the thrilling soprano.

The explanation is so simple that it is surprising that the investigation was not made before. It has long been known that the tenor or soprano brings the vocal cords close together and keeps the edges only vibrating by the emission of air. The bass or contralto leaves the space between the cords wider open and has to vibrate much more of the membranes, so that a considerably larger amount of air is required and much more force is expended.

Persons with high, squeaky voices often seem to be loquacious, and the reason is now plain—they can talk with far less effort than those who take a deeper tone and have to use more air to utter their words. Thus a woman can out-talk a man because she has the advantage of using from one-seventh to one-sixteenth less lung power.

Discharged Officers Should Discard Uniforms

The general impression that a soldier is entitled to wear his uniform for three months after discharge from service has been dispelled by a ruling from the department judge advocate, who holds that officers should discard their uniforms immediately when possible, but enlisted men have a certain leeway in which to return to civilian garb.

"Reason and common sense suggest, however, and the law may be so construed, a reasonable time be allowed in which to change from the uniform to civilian garb. What shall constitute reasonable time must depend upon the facts in each case.

"If not able to provide himself with civilian clothes at the place of discharge he will be permitted to wear his uniform until he reaches his home if he proceeds to return there without delay, when the uniform should at once be removed.

"There is no authority for the suggestion that the right to wear the uniform might, in certain cases, continue for a period of three months after discharge or dismissal."

ARSENIC SOLUTION FOR KILLING SURPLUS TREES

Formula to Stop Sprouting Found to be Excellent

In cleaning up pasture land or clearing new land for crops it is often desirable to kill trees by some method surer and quicker than the old-time method of girdling. In dealing with the kinds of trees which sprout from the stump, such as the oaks, hickories, and red gum, a reliable method of killing is especially needed.

For the purpose of poisoning trees, arsenic has been successfully used in both this and other countries, often killing trees in a few weeks or a few days which by the simple girdling process would require months.

Formula Found Good

Following is the formula: Arsenic, 1 pound. Washing soda, 1 pound, or caustic soda, 1/2 pound. Whiting, 1/2 pound. Water, 4 gallons.

To prepare the solution, first dissolve the soda (either form) in a convenient amount of water, using heat, if desirable, to assist and hasten it; then slowly add the

arsenic, previously made into a thin paste (as the housewife treats her corn-flour), stirring all the time; place on a strong fire, and after it has come to the boil, allow it to remain boiling at least half an hour; stir from time to time, and be careful to stand on the side away from the fumes, as being poisonous, they are apt to cause sickness. When the arsenic is thoroughly dissolved, the solution may be made up to the required bulk by adding the remainder of the water, either hot or cold. The whiting is added merely to serve as an indicator of the trees treated as it turns white on drying.

Winter Best Season

The best time for carrying on the operation of poisoning is when the tree is dormant, or during the winter months. This will most surely prevent suckering, although trees can be killed practically any time of the year.

In applying the poison, the tree is first girdled by a series of heavy downward strokes of the ax through the bark and well into the wood, leaving the chips protruding outward in a "frill" extending completely around the tree. It is necessary that this "frilling" process be thoroughly done, which alone would ordinarily kill the tree after some time. A half pint for small trees to a quart for very large trees of the poison is then poured into the chipped surface, taking care to saturate the wood thoroughly. An old teapot or kettle with a spout serves well the purpose of pouring without needless waste or spilling down the tree. Saplings may be cut off low down and the poison applied over the stump by a swab stick. If this is done when the sap is down the tree will be completely killed and suckering prevented.

A Country That Couldn't Salute

Lichtenstein once bought a cannon for saluting purposes, it is said, and couldn't use it because even when backed up to the Austrian frontier the shot fell into Switzerland and the gun kicked over into Austria. This principality comprises sixty square miles of Alpine scenery, and after immemorial contentment under a succession of rulers, the population of 10,000 now demands a Republic. Lichtenstein remained neutral throughout the war. The revolt is interesting because at present the ruling prince collects nothing from his subjects, and practically pays all the expenses of government and the maintenance of public utilities, including the churches.—Boys' Life.

Alsace Potash Fields Worked to Only Partial Capacity

Germany apparently believed that she would never have to give up Alsace, with its rich potash fields, because the mines have been worked to only about 80,000 tons per annum, or one-tenth of their capacity.

The German potash syndicate was somewhat disturbed at the advent of production of Alsace mines, and in 1910 the Imperial Diet passed a law rendering the potash syndicate a compulsory combination, fixing a minimum wage for workmen. In this way, German monopoly consolidated Alsatian fields and fixed prices.

The law acted, however, as a brake upon production in Alsace, since allotments granted were only up to 10 per cent of the total sales of the syndicate, thus reducing the output of the Alsatian mines to about one-tenth of their productive capacity.

Capital invested in Alsace companies in 1913 was \$12,500,000, of which 45 per cent came from French sources, providing work for 3500 persons, and aggregate capital engaged in the whole of the German potash industry amounted to 5,000,000,000, and employment was provided for 47,500 persons.

American Fertilizer says that at present there are approximately 100 "fields" in Alsace, for which concessions have been granted. Of these, about 80 are considered workable. Thickness of deposits ranges from two to ten meters; the quantity is estimated at 1,472,058,000 tons of potash salts, which represent about 300,000,000 tons of pure potash. Deposits are uniform; potash content is 15 per cent to 20 per cent, or higher than in Central Germany.

Test Seed Corn Before Planting

Farmers should not lose the lesson of last spring with reference to the importance of testing seed corn. Corn that to all outward appearances was sound proved to be

worthless for seed. The farmer should never take a chance with seed corn, but should thoroughly test every ear intended for seed. The sand and sawdust tray and the rag-doll testers give good results.

A Marine Mascot

"Jimmy" was an anteater, adopted as mascot by the 43d Company of U. S. Marines down at Vera Cruz, as is related in the short story "Squeak," by Theodore Niver, of the U. S. Marine Corps, in the March Boys' Life. Jimmy accompanied the Marines to France, where he was their first casualty, as thus related:

"As darkness was falling one evening Jimmy left his dugout to explore the front line. He returned about mid-night, feeling like a veteran, and turned in. In the early morning a trench rat came out of its camouflaged den, walked right up to Jimmy, took a bite at him and the fight was on.

"It is believed that during the struggle the rat called for reinforcements, for Jimmy was forced to call for a barrage. When the supply of shoes and steel helmets was exhausted and an inspection made of the battle-ground, the wounded numbered about half a dozen. There were also several dozen pieces of rat lying around and a goodly quantity of Jimmy's fur. Of course, Jimmy emerged victorious plus a good-sized wound on his left foreleg, but minus, alas, his good disposition.

"Yet, in spite of the anteater's ill temper, Squeak had stood faithfully by his furry pal, ministering to his hurts, tying a wound chevron on his right foreleg and feeding him on a special diet of assorted insects selected for their corpulence and succulence. On long hikes Squeak carried Jimmy in his gas mask bag and trudged song nonchalantly despite the extra avoirdupois."

The Youth's Companion

is worth more to family life today than ever before. Today, those who are responsible for the welfare of the family realize the imperative need of worth-while reading and what it means to individual character, the home life and the state. Everywhere the waste and chaos of the worthless and inferior are going to the discard.

The Youth's Companion stands first, last and continually for the best there is for all ages. It has character and creates like character. That is why, in these shifting times, the family turns to its issues a year full of entertainment and suggestion and information and is never disappointed.

It costs only \$2.00 a year to provide your family with the very best reading matter published. In both quantity and quality as well as in variety The Youth's Companion excels.

Subscribe at once and you will get the opening chapters of Arthur Pier's great serial, The Hills Troop.

The following special offer is made to new subscribers:

1. The Youth's Companion—3 issues from the time of subscription.
2. The Companion Home Calendar for 1919.
3. McCall's Magazine—12 free issues. All for only \$2.00. The two magazines may be sent separate addresses if desired.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul
Boston, Mass.

THE FIRST REQUIREMENT IS PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

Home-made Candies

CONFORM TO ALL THESE RULES

A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons Glaze Fruits and Nuts

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches. Egg Drinks and Milk
Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.
A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK
KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK
DELAWARE

Why Not?

"YOU leave at 7.30? Well, suppose you telephone me when you are leaving."

Are not such calls really unnecessary?

We knit; we work for the Red Cross; we conserve wheat; we conserve food—

Why not conserve telephone usage?

Making only the necessary calls will mean a better distribution of the telephone equipment and the operators' services. It will aid in the uninterrupted telephone communication that must be accorded industry and the government for the completion of the war program.

Conserve your telephone calls and encourage your friends to do likewise.



A series of intimate talks on conserving telephone usage, from a woman's point of view, and for women.

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

WHO WILL

Trained Women Serve France Harder

That almost every one is ready and anxious to go to France for the war work is a fact. The need for trained women is greater and the demand is more pressing. The message is, "Women come to France, but they are harder. One privation in Russia is the lack of food—there is an element which enters into which has disappeared from the Atlantic U-boats slant.

The lure of the atmosphere of war in France, is now in Russia since the Y.W.C.A.'s work in Archangel, which is a sea behind the Allied line.

The Y.W.C.A. has been for volunteer work. But—here Miss Butcher says "But only women trained for work for young men not enough to know even to know the Russian women are American women. Birth in the Americas appeals to women. What Russia needs, what we are here, is the American finest type, the one alone willing to her coffee but without sugar without coffee, too, ises.

The term of service three years with consideration at the end do not want working for an expedition, wish to travel tired of home women who want a change. We want women who are going to be in country in the final turmoil and air hands to the people. It will not look back they have to do is such as the nine sections. W.C.A. who have a year, women through a revolution. Someone may ask, "What is that?" in Russia and to answer—recreation gymnasium expectors—women who know of dietetics, millar with industry, student and secretaries.

Russia is no place for a woman seeking social experience in social life. The recruiting office is at 600 Lexington City. Interview there women—women are thing in the war. Run in and while and ten to will close with words—"But going to Russia?"

Minioles Have Pretty Legend

The Seminole Indian legend concerning the "On Na Boys' Life for a tell you that one flew so high that back against the blue rubbed coat. Upon his wife so admired his coat that she one of the same. Accordingly, the off, but the morning overcast, the color to obtain was as was that day. So to this day clad in a colored than his

WHO WILL GO TO RUSSIA?

Trained Women Anxious to Serve France Balk at Harder Job

That almost every American girl is ready and anxious and even trying to go to France to do reconstruction work and that almost none will consider going to Russia, where the need is infinitely greater and the demand for courage and pioneer spirit more intense, is the message of Miss Sarah S. Lyon, director of overseas work for the National Y.W.C.A.

"Women come to the office of the Bureau of Personnel every day—trained women whom we could use in Russia, but they want only to go to France," says Miss Lyon. Russia is harder. One must face deprivations in Russia—the climate calls for the most robust physique—there is an element of danger which enters into work in Russia which has disappeared in France and from the Atlantic since the German U-boats slunk into significance.

The lure of the uniforms—the atmosphere of war which has existed in France, is largely present now in Russia since American soldiers are on Russian soil. The Y.W.C.A.'s work in that country is now in Archangel, on the White Sea, which is a section of Russia behind the Allied lines.

The Y.W.C.A. has a tremendous need for volunteers for Russia. "But"—here Miss Lyon hesitates and repeats "BUT we must have only women trained to special lines of work for young women. It is not enough to know the country or even to know the language." The Russian women are appealing for American women of American birth in the Americanism which invariably appeals to the foreign women. What Russia wants and needs, what we are trying to send her, is the American woman of the finest type, the woman who is not alone willing to face less sugar in her coffee but who is willing to go without sugar altogether—and without coffee, too, if the necessity arises.

The term of service for Russia is three years with a possible reconsideration at the close of two. We do not want women who are looking for an experience—women who wish to travel—women who are tired of home conditions or women who want a change of climate. We want women of stamina who are going to be able to go to that country in the midst of internal turmoil and having placed their hands to the plough literally will not look back until the work they have to do is done. Women, such as the nine secretaries of the Y.W.C.A. who have been there over a year, women who will stick through a revolution if necessary. Someone may ask the kind of training that is particularly needed in Russia and to this the Y.W.C.A. answer—recreation training, gymnasium experts—cafeteria directors—women of business ability—women who know the fundamentals of dietetics and who are familiar with industrial conditions, student and county Y.W.C.A. secretaries.

Russia is no place for the adventure-seeking society girl, or the generally willing helper without experience in social work.

The recruiting office of the Association is at 600 Lexington Ave., New York City. Each day the workers in the Bureau of Personnel interview there a great army of women—women who want but one thing in the world—to go to France. Run in and talk with them while and ten to one the interview will close with those significant words—"But Russia—who is going to Russia?"

Seminole Have Pretty Legend Concerning the Bluebird

The Seminole Indians have a pretty legend concerning the bluebird. L. B. Brownell writes in a publication contained in the department "On Nature's Trail," Boys' Life for March. "They tell you that one day the male bluebird flew so high that he rubbed back against the sky and some of the blue rubbed off and stained his coat. Upon his return to earth he was admired the new color of the same color for her. Accordingly, the next day she flew off, but the morning proving to be overcast, the color that she was to obtain was not nearly so bright as was that of her husband. So to this day she must go clad in a coat much less colored than his."

RED CROSS GIFTS \$400,000,000

War Council on Retirement Announces Cash and Supplies Contributed.

WORKERS WILL "CARRY ON."

Five Big Societies in World Wide Plan. H. P. Davison Heads International American Red Cross Commission. Dr. Livingston Farrand Permanent Leader of Peace Organization.

Washington.—(Special.)—Henry P. Davison as chairman issues the following statement on behalf of the War Council of the American Red Cross:

"To the American People: "The War Council of the American Red Cross appointed by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to carry on the work of the American Red Cross during the war, at their request and by vote of the Central Committee, ceased at midnight, February 28.

"Immediately the armistice was signed the War Council instituted studies to determine when the strictly war work of the organization would have been sufficiently matured to enable the direction of affairs to be resumed by the permanent staff. Henry P. Davison, being in Paris when the armistice was signed, summoned a conference there of the heads of all the Red Cross Commissions in Europe to canvass the situation. After considering all the factors it was concluded to make the transition on March 1. The very fortunate choice of Dr. Livingston Farrand as the new chairman of the Central Committee, and thereby the permanent chief executive of the Red Cross, makes possible the consummation of this plan under the most favorable conditions.

Accounts Audited by War Department.

"Detailed reports to Congress and a complete audit of its accounts by the War Department will constitute the final record of Red Cross activity during the war. Although it has been the rule to make public all expenditures when authorized and to give detailed information relative to all work undertaken, the War Council in turning over its responsibilities to Dr. Farrand and his associates desire to give a brief resume of Red Cross war time activities to the American people, to whom the Red Cross belongs, and whose generous contributions have made possible all that has been accomplished.

"During the past nearly twenty months the American people have given in cash and supplies to the American Red Cross more than \$400,000,000. No value can be placed upon the contributions of service which have been given without stint and oftentimes at great sacrifice by millions of our people.

"The effort of the American Red Cross in this war has constituted by far the largest voluntary gifts of money, of hand and heart, ever contributed purely for the relief of human suffering. Through the Red Cross the heart and spirit of the whole American people have been mobilized to take care of our own, and also to reveal to the world the supreme ideals of our national life.

"Everyone who has had any part in this war effort of the Red Cross is entitled to congratulate himself. No thanks from anyone could be equal in value to the self satisfaction everyone should feel for the part taken. Fully \$400,000,000 American women have exerted themselves in Red Cross service.

Has Over 17,000,000 Adult Members.

"When we entered the war the American Red Cross had about 500,000 members. Today, as the result of the recent Christmas Membership Roll Call, there are upwards of 17,000,000 full paid members outside of the members of the Junior Red Cross, numbering perhaps 9,000,000 school children additional.

"The chief effort of the Red Cross during the war has been to care for our men in service and to aid our army and navy wherever the Red Cross may be called on to assist. As to this phase of the war Surgeon General Ireland of the U. S. Army recently said: 'The Red Cross has been an enterprise as vast as the war itself. From the beginning it has done those things which the Army Medical Corps wanted done, but could not do itself.'

"The Red Cross endeavor in France has naturally been upon an exceptionally large scale where service has been rendered to the American Army and to the French Army and the French people as well, the latter particularly during the trying period when the Allied World was waiting for the American Army to arise in force and power. Hospital emergency service for our army in France has greatly diminished, but the Red Cross is still being called upon for service upon a large scale in the great base hospitals, where thousands of American sick and wounded are still receiving attention. At these hospitals the Red Cross supplies huts and facilities for the amusement and recreation of the men as they become convalescent. Our Army of Occupation in Germany was followed with Medical units prepared to render the same emergency aid and supply service which was the primary business of the Red Cross during hostilities. The Army Caravan service along the lines of travel has

actually increased since the armistice. "As for work among the French people, now that hostilities have ceased, the French themselves naturally prefer as far as possible to provide for their own. It has accordingly been determined that the guiding principle of Red Cross policy in France henceforth shall be to have punctilious regard to its every responsibility, but to direct its efforts primarily to assisting French relief societies. The liberated and devastated regions of France have been divided by the government into small districts, each officially assigned to a designated French relief organization.

"The American Red Cross work in France was initiated by a commission of eighteen men who landed on French shores June 13, 1917. Since then some 9,000 persons have been upon the rolls in France, of whom 7,000 were actively engaged when the armistice was signed. An indication of the present scale of the work will be obtained from the fact that the services of 6,000 persons are still required.

"Our American Expeditionary Force having largely evacuated England, the activities of the Red Cross Commission there are naturally upon a diminishing scale period. Active operations are still in progress in Archangel and Siberia.

"The work in Italy has been almost entirely on behalf of the civilian population of that country. In the critical hours of Italy's struggle the American people, through their Red Cross, sent a practical message of sympathy and relief, for which the government and people of Italy have never ceased to express their gratitude.

Supplies and Personnel to Near East.

"The occasion for such concentration of effort in Italy, England, Belgium and even in France having naturally and normally diminished, it has been possible to divert supplies and personnel in large measure to the aid of those people in the Near East who have hitherto been inaccessible to outside assistance, but whose sufferings have been upon an appalling scale. The needs of these peoples are so vast that government alone can meet them, but the American Red Cross is making an effort to relieve immediately the more acute distress.

"An extensive group of American workers has been dispatched to carry vitally needed supplies, and to work this winter in the various Balkan countries. In order to co-ordinate their activities, a Balkan commission has been established, with headquarters at Rome, Italy, from which point alone all the Balkan centers can be reached promptly.

"A commission has just reached Poland with doctors and nurses, medical supplies, and food for sick children and invalids. An American Red Cross Commission has also been appointed to aid in relieving the suffering of Russian prisoners still confined in German prison camps.

"An important commission is still working in Palestine. Through the war special co-operation has been given to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Commission, which was the only agency able to carry relief in the interior of Turkish dominions.

Red Cross Will Continue.

"Red Cross effort is thus far lung. It will continue to be so. But the movement represented by this work has likewise assumed an intimate place in the daily life of our people at home. The army of workers which has been recruited and trained during the war must not be demobilized. All our experience in the war shows clearly that there is an unlimited field for service of the kind which can be performed with peculiar effectiveness by the Red Cross. What its future tasks may be it is yet impossible to forecast. We know that so long as there is an American army in the field the Red Cross will have a special function to perform.

"Nothing could be of greater importance to the American Red Cross than the plans just set in motion by the five great Red Cross societies of the world to develop a program of extended activities in the interest of humanity. The conception involves not alone efforts to relieve human suffering, but to prevent it; not alone a movement by the people of an individual nation, but an attempt to arouse all people to a sense of their responsibility for the welfare of their fellow beings throughout the world. It is a program both ideal and practical. Ideal in that its supreme aim is nothing less than veritable 'Peace on earth good will to men,' and practical in that it seeks to take means and measures which are actually available and make them effective in meeting without delay the crisis which is daily recurrent in the lives of all peoples.

"For accomplishing its mission in the years of peace which must lie ahead of us the Red Cross will require the ablest possible leadership, and must enjoy the continued support, sympathy, and participation in its work of the whole American people. It is particularly fortunate that such a man as Dr. Livingston Farrand should have been selected as the permanent head of the organization. The unstinted fashion in which all our people gave of themselves throughout the war is the best assurance that our Red Cross will continue to receive that co-operation which will make its work a source of pride and inspiration to every American."

Mr. Davison, as chairman of the International Commission of the American Red Cross, has undertaken to represent the American Red Cross in the preparation of the program for extended Red Cross activities, and will spend the next several months in Europe in consultation with other Red Cross societies for that purpose.

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Henry P. Davison, Chairman.

GET THE BEST! SEND US YOUR WORK!

SHOE REPAIRING BY PARCEL POST

Not an Original Idea but a Plan being followed by hundreds here in Newark, who are particular

We repair more shoes than any other shop in the state, and there's a reason. Our equipment is the very latest—the leather we use is the best—the men whom we employ are skilled mechanics, who recognize the value of neatness. And you'll find our prices are less than usually charged for ordinary workmanship.

NEOLIN SOLES ATTACHED
HALF SOLE, \$1.50 Per Pair. COMPLETE SOLES, \$2.00 Per Pair.

PARIS SHOE REPAIRING CO. 210 W. Eighth Street
Wilmington, Delaware
D. A. PHONE 5194

Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

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

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159

NEWARK

A Fee For Knowing How

To a noted Philadelphia surgeon a patient gently demurred not long. The operation only required a few minutes.

"Why, doctor," he exclaimed, "isn't that rather a steep charge? operation only required a few minutes."

"If I charged just for the work I did in those few minutes my bill would be \$5," answered the surgeon. "I charge \$495 for knowing how."

Which reminds one of the incident of the lawyer who charged \$1200 "For my legal education!" he explained, when his client remonstrated. "Then, sir," rejoined the latter, "give me a receipt for the costs for your legal education, so the next poor sucker won't have to pay for it too!"

What Thrift Means

Many people have asked the Savings Division, United States Treasury, to give them a working definition of thrift. Here is one such definition:

Thrift means—Thrift is getting the most for one's money. This means spending wisely to satisfy important needs of the present and saving the rest of one's income to meet important needs of the future, lest spending for trifles today deplete one's resources so that he cannot meet important needs and opportunities tomorrow. Thrift, like success, requires two things, planning and will power to carry out the plans. In short, thrift means success.

Thrift Stamps will help you to plan and will back up your will power.

Thrift means—Getting the most for your money today and in the future. Being able to meet your obligations to your business associate, your family and your country. Getting the most out of life, in short, making of it a real success. War Savings stamps are a tangible evidence of success.

Defending the Only Pasture in Forty Miles

A young soldier while engaged in the desperate fight at Cantigny was found by some of his American pals at the conclusion of a particularly desperate fight squatting in the middle of a piece of

grass-covered ground. He had a little pile of hand grenades at his side and there were several enemy dead on the outskirts of the little green oasis. He had been fighting like a demon, single-handed.

"What's the idea?" asked the sergeant, running up, "why stay here—it's all over?"

"See this grass?" was the answer, pointing to a lush patch that had been put to seed by French peasants, before their retreat in the face of falling shells. "I'm keeping it for a cow back of the lines that belongs to a family I'm billeted with. It's the only pasture in forty miles."—Anaconda Standard.

Scores Bolshevism

Former Judge George Gray scored Bolshevism mercilessly in the address which he delivered before the Delaware Legislature Thursday.

That is well. It sounds a keynote for all Delawareans, who should stand as a unit against Bolshevism and German propagandists.

It is bad enough to have Bolshevism running riot in Europe. We want, and should have, none of it here in America.

The best way to keep it out is to refuse to give sympathetic ear to propagandists and to inform against them as rapidly as they appear.—Wilmington Evening Journal.

The Volume of Business

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

Established 1885

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

For COUGHS and COLDS

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

Cough Lozenges and Knox-Cold Tablets.

RHODES' DRUG STORE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Ernest C. Johnson

Address of communications to The Newark Post
Make all checks to The Newark Post
Telephone D. & A. 35 and 36

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under act of March 3, 1879.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

MARCH 5, 1919

SCHOOL CODE

DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)
were in some contemplation. A uniform system is necessary and vital; the various systems in existence are numerous as Hain's famous W. are wasteful and unsatisfactory.

Mr. Ruhl pointed out the merits of the new Code in providing for a continuous educational policy by the appointment of members of the State Board of Education at different times so that a matter so vital may not be changed according to the whims of any party or any individual. He compared the proposed Code with that of Maryland, pointing out a few minor differences that are all in Delaware's favor.

The taxation and collection system was explained briefly and shown to be more businesslike and more just than that in force now. If the better conditions brought about cost a little more as they doubtless will, and should, the people will not object seriously. Everybody sees the wisdom of paying a little more for something better. It has been done with less return in living expenses during the past few years and will be done for betterment of educational facilities.

The speaker signified his willingness to answer any questions from the audience and cleared up several points regarding finances. With the assistance of J. Pearce Cann points concerning election of county and local boards were explained.

Miss Agnes Snyder gave an illuminating talk on the value of dramatization, showing the difference between that of children and of grownups. Children enter into the spirit of the characters they portray in such a manner as actually to be those characters in a sense very real to them.

She brought out the fact that things we actually do are so much more vividly impressed in our memories than those that we merely read or hear and that therefore, entering into the spirit of events of history and literature through dramatizations worked out by the children themselves is of much more value than the mere committing of subject matter relating to those events.

Two very interesting dramatizations worked out by the pupils were given to illustrate her point. A number of children from Miss Ruhl's room depicted "Tom's Gift." Leonard Eubanks told the story and acted the title role; Alice Simmons was the good queen; Malcolm Armstrong, Donald Armstrong and Richard Mann were her loyal subjects; Rebecca Cann was the fairy queen; Frances Thompson, Rebecca Futon and Joseph Gregg were fairies; and Carolyn Churchman was the little white flower.

Ten pupils from Miss Snyder's room gave a clever dramatization of Washington's stay in Delaware a local incident of the Revolutionary War.

William Cole in the character of Washington with headquarters at the Tatnall House, Wilmington, discusses with his staff, General Wallace Liggett, General Herbert Henning, Colonel Albert Strayhorn and Colonel Barclay Armstrong, the whereabouts of the British fleet. A messenger, Raymond Russell, brings word of their landing at Chesapeake Bay and their presence near Cooch's Bridge. Alvin Wakeland and Allen Williams as the miller and his wife discuss the dangers that confront them and are ordered by Washington's orderly to vacate to a place of safety. Plans for the expected battle with the British are discussed and a message appears to report that the British are marching on Philadelphia.

The incident was realistically portrayed and the dialogue, salutes and arrangements in keeping with the period. George Powell announced the change of scenes.

The meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association are made especially interesting and it is a matter of regret to those in charge that the attendance is not better.

FARM BUREAU APPROVES PURE BRED BULL PROJECT

Is Step Toward Developing County Into Center for Well Bred Cattle

The New Castle County Farm Bureau Executive Committee approved the "Pure Bred Bull on Every Farm" project, and accepted project leaders reports on work accomplished during the month at the monthly meeting held in the office of the Bureau of Labor, Wilmington, Saturday, March 1.

After calling the meeting to order and hearing the minutes of the previous meeting read, President Frank Yearley gave a report of the meeting which he recently attended of the Federation of Farm Bureaus of New York held at Ithaca. Mr. Yearley stated that there was a wholesome spirit of co-operation existing between the farm bureaus and the other agricultural organizations of the State. He stated further that Delaware will probably perfect a federation of her farm bureaus. Mr. Yearley also reported that the farm bureau bill had passed in the House by a 30 to 3 vote and indications were favorable for its passing in the Senate.

Dairy Project Leader J. S. Moore reported that the tuberculosis eradication bill had been reported out of the House Committee on its merits. Mr. Moore reported on the milk producers' association campaign project and stated that it was progressing with surprising rapidity. Local organizations of the Interstate Milk Producers Association have been perfected at Smyrna, Newark, Townsend, and Mt. Pleasant. During the week organization meetings will be held at Odessa, Middletown, and Kirkwood. The campaign slogan adopted is "Every Milk Shipper a Member of the Association."

Mr. Moore presented the "Pure Bred Bull on Every Farm" project. According to this project the farmers who have pure bred bull calves for sale will make an even exchange with the farmers using scrub and grade bulls. This is a far-sighted project, but will, when accomplished, be a signal step towards accomplishing the aspiration of developing the county into one noted for well bred dairy cattle. The project will be carried out in conjunction with the State Holstein-Friesian Association. This project was unanimously adopted.

America Realizes Armenia's Need

Daily the realization of the awful condition of the millions of Armenian war victims is being brought home sharper to the people of this country. An indication of this is the ready response to the appeals for aid and the spirit of co-operation being manifested by the heads of the various important departments of the national government. Beginning with President Wilson, who has made two strong appeals for aid, Federal officials down the line are showing a keen sympathy and appreciation of the desperate situation and the crying needs of these people. The War and Navy Departments and the Shipping Board especially are manifesting a strong spirit of co-operation with the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, whose members are working with all their energies to keep alive four million people in the Near East through the winter. These millions, whose friends and relatives were tortured and slaughtered, and who in many cases were tortured themselves and finally deported from their homes because of their sympathies for the cause of the Allies and their refusal to abandon their own faiths in favor of the Mohammedan religion.

Delaware is being rapidly organized for her campaign this month. Chairman Burchenal in Wilmington and Director John W. Mace are both confident that the state's full quota will be reached. Practically every state in which the appeal has already been made has reached or passed its quota and the men handling the campaign in this

A Slander on Brest

Recent sensational stories with regard to conditions in the great American camp at Brest, France, have been controverted so promptly, so sharply, and so completely that the real must prove discouraging to all those engaged in propagating slanders upon the conduct of the United States' part in the war. With little, if anything, short of indecent haste, some of the statements reflecting upon responsible officials and military commanders have been given circulation. It was charged that the conditions at the embarkation camp in Brest were intolerable. Brest itself was pronounced by a United States senator "one of the foulest holes on earth." The utterances were received and widely published, as if substantiated and proved. They shocked millions and surely grieved thousands of people. In Brest are continually concentrated great numbers of the young fellows for whose footsteps those at home are eagerly listening.

An immediate investigation was set afoot with the view of determining what truth, if any, was at the bottom of the charges so freely made. General Pershing appointed Major-General Helmick to conduct the inquiry. Taking the allegations verbatim, the charge that soldiers from the front and Red Cross nurses were practically held prisoners was found to be "absolutely groundless"; no individual had been put "at the bottom of the sailing list"; no man of the garrison of more than 50,000 was required to remain in line over ten minutes; troops were marched to meals by time schedules, and the entire garrison was fed within an hour and a quarter; there had been

no overhearing conduct or harsh language toward men on the part of officers; with one exception only, newspaper correspondents who visited the camp cheerfully testified to the efficiency and kindness of the organization; inspections of buildings were made daily, and roof leaks when discovered were quickly repaired. And the report proceeded:

As to mud everywhere, this is the rainy season. Footpaths and roads were muddy for a time, due to conditions over which no man had control. Even this has been met, by laying approximately fifty miles of board walks along the roadsides, throughout the camp, to storehouses, to incinerators, to laundries, to mess houses, and along highways. Thousands of cubic yards of crushed stone have been laid and rolled, so that one may walk over the camp without stepping in the mud. Sheds and messes have been built at the railway station to serve 50,000 men within an hour after arrival, both day and night.

In short, the conditions at Brest may be said to be similar, in every particular, to those which have existed in all of the great cantonments and camps in the United States during the last two years, no better, no worse; conditions, that is to say, unavoidably incidental to the tremendous task which entrance into the greatest war in history imposed upon the nation.—Christian Science Monitor.

Free Advisory Service for Income Taxpayers

To assist income taxpayers in making up their returns the Government is offering free advisory service. The advice of the Deputy Collector is entirely free and he is authorized to administer the oath required on returns entirely free of charge.

Joshua W. Miles, Collector of Internal Revenue reminds taxpayers that at least one-fourth of the amount of the tax must be paid when the returns are filed.

W. A. Scott will be in Newark to give aid from next Friday the 7th to Monday the 10th.

Aid may be obtained in this county as follows:
Wilmington, February 26th to March 6th—W. A. Scott.
Wilmington, Feb. 26th to March

15th—D. P. DuBois.
Wilmington, Feb. 26th to March 15th—S. F. Vaale.
Wilmington, Feb. 26th to March 15th—H. E. Turnbull.
Wilmington, Feb. 26th to March 15th—H. Morrison.
Newark, March 7th to 15th—W. A. Scott.
Middletown, March 11th to 15th—W. A. Scott.
Delaware City, March 14th and 15th—W. A. Scott.

MAN WANTED

I have a steady position for an intelligent young man to solicit and show farms in New Castle and Cecil counties. A crippled soldier, who could walk, drive a horse, and was otherwise qualified would be considered. Will pay fair salary, with increase when worth it. No previous experience required.

ALBERT L. TEELE'S FARM AGENCY
Newark, Delaware

FREE

Beautiful Portrait of DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Ready for Framing

4 Pages of Comics
8 Page Rotograph Pictorial Section
8 Page Magazine Section
Shipping News
Automobile News

In The New York Herald
Sunday, March 9th

REMOVAL NOTICE

DR. F. V. MECHLING announces the removal of his office to Rooms 202-203 Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Phone 5071.

PUBLIC SALE

On lot opposite Gilbert Chamber's Blacksmith Shop.
Saturday, March 8th, 1919
1:30 o'clock
Entire Contents of my house
JESSE C. HOWARD
W. S. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer

FOR SALE

TWO MODERN DWELLINGS on Delaware Ave., Newark.
No. 1—Seven rooms with bath, steam heated, slate roof. Lot 5 by 200. This house is better built than the average.
No. 2—Six rooms and bath, hot air furnace. Lot 45 by 200, also lot in rear 50 by 200.
These properties should not be overlooked by any person looking for a comfortable home.
Farmers' Trust Company, Newark, Del.

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

on stone road from Glasgow to Cooch's Bridge.
Tuesday, March 11th, at 10 o'clock
16 registered cows, heifers and bulls. Holstein strain. This stock is bred in the purple and is worth of your attention, if you are looking for something good. The stock will positively be sold for the high dollar.
GEORGE B. BOOKER
W. S. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.
DANIEL THOMPSON, Clerk.

FOR SALE

AT A REASONABLE PRICE
LOT 42 ft. front, about 190 ft. depth, on South side Delaware Avenue.
Apply JOHN S. WURT
1225 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia

Have You Old Tires?

We have specialized on a process whereby matter how old a tire we can make it practically like new and give you a tire that renders service to you. Guaranteed for 100 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing all work repaired. EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 823 Ship St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Garrick Theatre

WILMINGTON
The Home of High-Class
VAUDEVILLE
Twice Daily, at 2:15 and 8:15
Always the Best Show in Town

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found
FOR SALE—Two fresh cows.
LAFFERTY FARM,
Newark, R. D.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, White Leghorn, Barred Rock, Rhode Island Reds.
CUSTOM HATCHING—150 eggs a tray, \$7. Orders for small space will not be accepted.
GEORGE W. MURRAY,
Newark

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow—also young Horse, good for working or driving. Apply
WM. McCLOSKEY,
near Flint Hill Church, Landenberg, Pa.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house and barn. Apply
WM. McCLOSKEY,
near Flint Hill Church, Landenberg, Pa.

WANTED—Room and board. Apply
X—Newark Post.

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

10-23-1yr.-pd.
LOT of second hand boards for sale.
HOUSE for rent.
Apply, J. P. WILSON.

PERSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. more, are visiting Mr. O. Pence. Mr. Bas been discharged from was chaplain at C near Baltimore and representative of the ary movement in the area.

Mrs. E. V. Vaugh after a visit to friends.

Theodore T. Mar Leader is attending of Club leaders in Mo. Mrs. Martin ac to Indianapolis whe her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mansfield, Ohio, a latter's mother, N Davis.

Miss Mabel Tebo end with Philadelph

Mr. C. R. E. Lew Moore have retu month's sojourn in

Mr. and Mrs. R and son, John spe Monday with Miss Mary Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-en City.

Mr. Emoi Ruthv Pa., spent Sunday Lewis and family.

Mrs. F. May Lee Emerson have retu ton, Md., where th dance given by Mr. liam Blanchfield in son Samuel, who ha discharged from th

Miss Elva L. P been employed by Engineering Co., is trip for the DuPo York City, where s tioned for an indef Thomas A. Potts and Stanley, were delphia visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. P today for New Y Lovett has accepte

Mrs. Wm. Grube and Mrs. Read of were week-end gue

Mrs. Rodger R. Lot Mr. and Mrs. O

and son of Avonda Misses Attix of K

Mr. George Smith of were week-end gue

Mrs. Harold Tiffar Mr. and Mrs. H. I

the week-end in At A. G. Wilkinson

this morning for a lantic City.

Mrs. William Ell day in Wilmington

Miss Alice Peter was the week-end

Alice Davy. Mrs. E. H. Wi

York City, and Mr. Dr., of Stapleton, N week-end with the

Miller. Miss Carrie Bry

phia, is visiting h Stella Campbell.

Warren Singles phia today on a bu

will attend a banq ue Stratford on S

Mrs. Grude of spent the week-e

Roger Lovett. Miss Blanche M

week-end in Phila Misses Mary

Black, Gertrude H Carl Riley, John C

Galling attended a he K. G. E. at W

Monday evening Miss Helen Mc

Harry Hayward Miss Sarah Pyle o

saturday. They a ng of the Dela

Club, held at the Tomlinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Sa hell will entertain the Delaware Co

eam next Friday

Will Celebrate S On Thursday, M

Trs. David C. Ch rate the 25th ann

marriage. A num relatives will

ration of their Si

services at Hea

Services at Hea

resbyterian Chur

sual time, Sabba

clock and public

clock. The past

e "And Jesus sat

treasury."

The communion

ay was very we

here were 7 acce

About 30 new m

initiated into the

Friday evening nex

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bash of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pence. Mr. Bash has recently been discharged from the army. He was chaplain at Camp Holabird near Baltimore and is now field representative of the M. E. Centenary movement in the Washington area.

Mrs. E. V. Vaughn has returned after a visit to Philadelphia friends.

Theodore T. Martin, State Club leader is attending a conference of Club leaders in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Martin accompanied him to Indianapolis where she will visit her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weimer of Mansfield, Ohio, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Katherine Davis.

Miss Mabel Tebo spent the week-end with Philadelphia friends.

Mr. C. R. E. Lewis and Thomas Moore have returned after a month's sojourn in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston and son, John spent Sunday and Monday with Misses Elizabeth and Mary Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. Emoi Ruthven of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with C. R. E. Lewis and family.

Mrs. F. May Lee and Miss Hilda Emerson have returned from Cecilton, Md., where they attended a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchfield in honor of their son Samuel, who has recently been discharged from the service.

Miss Elva L. Pierce who has been employed by the duPont Engineering Co., is on a business trip for the duPont Co. in New York City, where she will be stationed for an indefinite time.

Thomas A. Potts and sons Leon and Stanley, were recent Philadelphia visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovett left today for New York where Mr. Lovett has accepted a position.

Mrs. Wm. Grube of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Read of Lincoln, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walton Hood and son of Avondale, Pa., and the Misses Attix of Kenton, Del., and Mr. George Smith of Narbeth, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiffany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

A. G. Wilkinson and family left this morning for a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Ellison spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Miss Alice Peters of Claymont, was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Davy.

Mrs. E. H. Williams of New York City, and Mr. Joseph Handy, Jr. of Stapleton, N. Y., spent the week-end with the family of John Miller.

Miss Carrie Bryan of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stella Campbell.

Warren Singles is in Philadelphia today on a business trip. He will attend a banquet at the Bellevue Stratford on Saturday.

Mrs. Grude of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Roger Lovett.

Miss Blanche Masker spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Misses Mary Clancy, Helen Black, Gertrude Hill and Messrs. Carl Riley, John Clancy and Frank Balling attended a ball given by the K. G. E. at West Chester, Pa., on Monday evening.

Miss Helen McNeal and Mrs. Harry Hayward were guests of Miss Sarah Pyle of Wilmington on Saturday. They attended a meeting of the Delaware Northfield Club, held at the home of Mrs. Tomlinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Chiles Mitchell will entertain the members of the Delaware College basketball team next Friday at their home.

Will Celebrate Silver Wedding

On Thursday, March 13, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chalmers will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage. A number of friends and relatives will join in the celebration of their Silver Wedding.

Services at Head of Cristiana

Services at Head of Cristiana Presbyterian Church will be at the usual time, Sabbath School at 10 o'clock and public worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor's theme will be "And Jesus sat over against the Treasury." The communion service last Sunday was very well attended and there were 7 accessions.

About 30 new members will be initiated into the K. G. E. on Saturday evening next.

WEDDING

Hawthorne-Eastburn

An interesting wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Hawthorne, at Ogleton, Wednesday evening, February 26, when their daughter Grace, became the bride of John Eastburn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John White of Christiana, under an arch of evergreen and carnations, supporting a bell of evergreen. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Hawthorne, as maid of honor. The groom's best man was Henry Eastburn, his brother.

The bride wore a gown of georgette and dutchess satin trimmed with fringe, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas. The gown of the maid of honor was pale pink georgette trimmed with fringe. Her bouquet consisted of pink carnations.

The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Walton, the ushers being Mr. Horace Eastburn and Leroy Hawthorne.

A reception was given in the dining room which was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Mrs. Eastburn received a large collection of useful and valuable gifts.

After their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Eastburn will immediately take up their residence in Marshallton. The bride's going away gown was dark garnet with steel hat and shoes, and gloves to match.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Eastburn, Rev. and Mrs. John White, Mrs. Mary Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. de Groft, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walton, Mr. George Webb of Philadelphia, G. Frank Webb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Webb and Benjamin Webb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr all of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hawthorne and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Lynam, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lynam, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCallister and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vought, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Edmonston, Mr. Oliver Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynam, and son, Mr. Oliver C. Lynam, Miss Helen Lynam, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morri-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currinder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleby and son, Mrs. James Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCarns, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Malin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Eastburn, Miss Jennie E. Currinder, Miss Emma Currinder, Mrs. Edward McCallister, Mr. Emerson Eastburn, Miss Bertha Pierce, Mr. Horace Eastburn, Mr. Pierce Laws, Miss Mary E. Eastburn, Miss Ethel Hawthorne, Mr. Henry Eastburn, Miss Florence Walton, Paul Hawthorne, Miss Alice Hawthorne, Robert Hawthorne, Leroy Hawthorne, Mr. Chas. E. Ruth, Daniel Walton, Mr. Albert Walton.

Stork Visits Newark Saturday
The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones on Saturday and left a 12-pound boy. The husky youngster has been named Robert L. Jr.

Both mother and child are getting along splendidly according to the testimony of the proud father.

Cooch's Bridge Chapter D.A.R. Have State Officers
Mrs. Harry Hayward, regent, Mrs. Donnell and Mrs. Beals, delegates, represented Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. at a state meeting held at the Hotel duPont last Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Frazer was elected second vice regent for the state and Miss Eleanor Todd was made State Treasurer. After the meeting they attended a luncheon at the Hotel duPont.

"Packing the Missionary Barrel" Thursday Night
A playlet, "Packing the Missionary Barrel" and several musical and literary numbers will constitute an interesting program to be given under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock. Sandwiches, coffee and cake will be on sale.

Final Dance of Mid-winter Series Held Last Night
The final dance of the mid-winter series was held in the New Century Club last night. About 25 couples were present and enjoyed dancing until the stroke of 12 which ushered in the Lenten season.

Music was furnished by a Wilmington orchestra and guests were present from nearby towns.

MEN OF ST. THOMAS' GUILD ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Flag Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Others Enjoy Pre-Lenten Festivity

"We fellows don't want you women to help, this is our job." Thus spoke the male members of St. Thomas' Guild who on Monday night took upon themselves the duties of host to the members of Flag Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. And their fame in the culinary line must have spread afar, for Flag Council brought a large delegation to sample the good things prepared by Representative William D. Dean and George Dobson who engineered the affair and broke all speed records in serving the three dozen or so Mechanics and an equal number of Guild members and visitors.

This was the last social meeting of the Guild to be held prior to the beginning of the Lenten season.

The attendance was unusually large and the spirit of good fellowship was predominant. During the business meeting a report of the Bell Fund disclosed the fact that more than \$500 had been raised, which according to Mr. Haupt will leave a substantial sum for the paying off of the church debt after the bell is bought and put in place. Several new members were voted into the Guild and reports read which showed that Guild affairs are in a flourishing condition.

Long tables occupying the centre of the room contained plates piled high with ham and cheese sandwiches neatly done up in oiled paper. These with coffee and real cream constituted the first course in spite of a different announcement by Representative Dean in real-sure-enough waiter's nasal twang as he rolled up his sleeves and pitched in to work.

Ice cream and delicious homemade cake were also served. Those who for lack of room were waiting amused themselves and delighted their guests by singing and playing popular and patriotic airs.

After all had been served the floor was cleared and dancing enjoyed until a late hour.

J. HELFFENSTEIN MASON, in Recital

(BASSO PROFUNDO)

Assisted by

HELEN PENROSE DONLEVY, Harpist

BERTRAND A. AUSTIN, 'Cellist

WILLIAM SILVANO THUNDER, Pianist

Friday, March 21, 1919, at 8 P. M.

WOLF HALL, DELAWARE COLLEGE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Benefit, Faculty Club

Reserved Seat, \$1.00

Tickets on Sale Now at Rhodes' Drug Store

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 6th

In "The Lightning Raider" Pathe's peerless, fearless serial queen, Pearl White, plays the part of a fascinating girl who steals for fun and excitement, and while not being an actual criminal, appears to be the associate of thieves of the underworld—a kind of combination "Raffles" and "Robin Hood."

Also—Lewis S. Stone and Marguerite Clayton in "The Man of Bronze." A Western drama that is full of love, thrills and surprises.

Wednesday 12th

Madge Kennedy in "The Kingdom of Youth." By Charles A. Logue. The story of a never-ending honeymoon.

Tuesday 11th

Bert Lytell in "Hitting the High Spots." News and a two-reel comedy, featuring FATTY ARBUCKLE.

Monday 10th

Mary Miles Minter will give you a display of her delightful acting, her charming girlish innocence, and her winning smile in "The Eyes of Julian Deep." A comedy drama in five parts.

Saturday 8th

Gladys Brockwell in "Call of the Soul" and U. S. War Review.

Friday 7th

Douglas Fairbanks in "Bound in Morocco." A comedy drama in five parts. And Pathe News.

High School Students

Give Party

The pupils of the Newark High School gave a very enjoyable party at the New Century Club on Friday evening.

A literary and musical program included a piano solo by Elizabeth McNeal, reading from "Uncle Remus" by George Mitchell and vocal solos by Miss Mullin of Wilmington.

Following this games were played in the ante room and dancing to music furnished by Miss Ethel Campbell and Paul Steel was enjoyed in the lecture room. Refreshments of chicken salad, prepared by the Home Economics class, ice cream and cake were served in the banquet room. Johnson Rowan acted as toastmaster and various prominent members of the student body made speeches.

The party was chaperoned by the High School faculty. The club house was decorated with the school colors and the lights veiled in red giving a very pleasing effect.

Dean Robinson

At Home Friday

Dean Winifred J. Robinson will be at home on Friday afternoon from 3.30 to 6.30.

Entertains at Novelty Parties

Mrs. George L. Townsend entertained a number of friends very delightfully on Tuesday afternoon at an "Ad" party. Much exploited advertisements without caption or printed matter of any sort were passed to the guests who were expected to add the caption.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the contest.

Those present were Mrs. Walter Steel, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. S. J. Wright, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Mrs. Hood, Misses Edith Spencer, Ethel Campbell, Mary C. Hoey, Elizabeth Wright, Cornelia Pilling.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Townsend entertained at a poetry contest. Those present were Miss Eleanor Harter, Dean Winifred J.

Robinson, Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Firman Thompson, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Mrs. C. L. Penny, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Mrs. J. P. Wright and Mrs. George L. Medill. Hement 5Rn..edRo,ceator, sh sh s

HOLDS FIRST DANCE IN OLD COLLEGE HALL

Sigma Phi Marks Reopening for Social Functions

On Friday evening, February twenty-eight the eleventh annual dance of Delaware Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of Delaware College was held in Old College Hall. It was the first dance of the season to be held in the hall, and marked the reopening of the hall for social functions. To the alumni and the friends and guests of the fraternity Old College Hall appeared at its best, bringing back fond memories of "Old Delaware" to those who have graduated and representing as it always does to the students, the center of all college activities. Although simply decorated the whole second story was a blaze of color and cheerfulness.

Overhead in the hall was a canopy of purple and red, the fraternity colors. The music was furnished by White's orchestra. The refreshments were novel—chicken salad served in heart-shaped patties, the heart symbolizing the fra-

ternity badge, while upon the top of these patties were the Greek letters "Sigma Phi Epsilon," cut out of red peppers. The ice cream and nuts were served in cups with pineapple blossoms encircling the edges of the cups. The cakes were heart-shaped with the three Greek letters in icing and the whole was topped off with a delicious demitasse.

The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. L. K. Bowen, Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. J. H. Hosinger, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Penny, Miss Mary E. Rich and Mrs. George Carter.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Jay Robinson, L. R. Plam, J. W. Humphrey, W. S. Moore and F. Bayard Carter.

Farms Wanted

We have hundreds of bona fide buyers waiting for small farms within marketing distance of Wilmington. Quick sales at good prices assured if at all desirable. Call, phone or write.

ALBERT L. TEELE'S FARM AGENCY

812 King St., Wilmington, and Newark, Del. 3-5-1 m.

KENNARD & CO.

Summer Clothes

We have been told by many of those who have seen our lines of Cotton Fabrics that we have excelled all previous efforts.

White and Colored fabrics, including heavy Skirtings and other fabrics.

The line of woven fabrics is unusually large and attractive.

Spring Suits

Every woman's wardrobe should contain a tailored suit. We show models of Serge, Kuit, Tricotine, Tricot, Gabardine, Silvertone and Scotch Mixtures. Prices range from \$27.50 to \$78.00 with every in-between price.

Our selections of Blouses, Dresses and Capes show a wonderful range.

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

NOTICE

Federal Income Tax

All single persons with a net income of one thousand dollars or over, and married persons with a net income of two thousand dollars or over, are liable to Federal Income Tax.

Returns must be made on or before March 15th.

We have blanks and will be pleased to assist you in filling out your return.

Farmers' Trust Company of Newark

Newark, Del.

THESE TWO MEN DID NOT HEDGE

Carried Out Contract to Limit,
Disdaining Offers to Escape.

"The war is over; I'm not going to buy any more Liberty Bonds."

This is a remark you may have heard. Many persons are making it thoughtlessly every day. Maybe you have said it yourself. If you have, surely it is because you forgot that contract you made with those partners of yours, James Yaeger and L. Berry, less than two years ago.

What? You never had those men as partners? First, refresh your memory a bit in regard to Yaeger. Let's see, it was in April, 1917, that you made that agreement with him. The terms were very favorable to you. Yaeger was to go in training, brave submarines, bullets, shells and gas for an unlimited period, for \$30 a month, to protect you and your family. You were to remain in comparative comfort, only guaranteeing that Yaeger's salary and all expenses incident to his perilous mission should be paid promptly. At that, you were not asked to give this money outright—only to lend it at a good rate of interest.

Now, your other partner, Berry. Perhaps you have forgotten him, too. He was a lieutenant in the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion. His agreement with you was the same as Yaeger's—he was to give his service, even to the death if required, while you were to do your part in footing the bills.

How did these two partners of yours carry out their part of the contract? The War Department's records are eloquent on this point.

Yaeger was near Verdun on October 12, 1918, performing his duties in your behalf. With a few companions he was cut off in an exposed position under heavy gun and artillery fire. While standing off the foe with his automatic rifle, he fell severely wounded. Several hours later the stretcher bearers found him. "Take Smith first," he begged, pointing to his companion. They did, and returned as quickly as they could. Yaeger, your partner, was dead. He had been released from his part in the contract. But, by the eternal law of Right and Decency, his death did not release you!

You have yet to—but wait, let us see what became of your other partner, Lieutenant Berry.

The first week in October, the records tell us, he was in action near Montauban, France, faithfully pursuing his contract to keep you and your family safe, no matter at what cost to himself. His commander fell dead. Berry went to the front line and "carried on."

Shortly afterwards a bullet hit him in the head. The surgeon ordered him to the hospital. An "evacuation tag" was placed on his uniform, which meant that he was out of the fight and for the time released from his responsibility to you, his partner. What did he do? Tore off the tag, destroyed it, and dashed into the front line! For twenty-four hours he commanded the defense, guided his men back to safety—and died.

Yaeger scorned the chance of relief that the stretcher bearers offered him.

Berry disdained an "evacuation tag." You are the partner of these men. They kept faith with you to the bitter end. Their spirits cry to you from the Great Beyond to fulfill your promise to them. Their millions of comrades—also your partners—whose lives were saved, ask you: "Do you seek an easy way out of the battle? Do you covet an 'evacuation tag'? What is your word worth?"

In April you will be asked to carry out the final part of your stipulation by subscribing to the Victory Liberty Loan.

Of course, you will meet your obligation!

"MISSING IN ACTION"

All through those days of the growing casualty lists one feature of the reports was the number "missing in action."

Many of these victims were found to be in German prisons. Some had been wounded. Some, overcome by weight of numbers, had been taken prisoners outright. Many were more dead than alive.

A lot of folks here at home have been "missing in action" without having done anything at all.

Simply laid down their arms and surrendered without firing a shot. None of us can afford to be in that list.

Every one of us can be on the list of "those present" instead of "missing in action," if we do our share in the Victory Liberty Loan.

Liberty Loan Levy



Bill lived for one thing—just to spend. Couldn't even spare money to lend. Save? Bill couldn't do it. And he—Well, you knew it. He died poor and early.—The End.

AMERICANS GOT FLAG OF SURRENDER FOR SOUVENIRS

Busy Cook, However, Got
Only General's Goat

If the day should ever come when some made-in-Germany history book attempts to claim less than defeat for the Kaiser in the great war, there will be a number of Americans—members of S.S.U. No. 598, to be concrete—who will be able to offer tangible proof of the fall of Prussianism in the form of certain little white squares of linen that were once a part of the flag of surrender itself.

One man of the S.S.U. will have nothing to show, however, and that will be the cook, which is a story.

After General von Winterfeldt and the other German armistice delegates came through the line at Guise November 8 and the line moved a few miles to the eastward, as it had a habit of doing in those days, their five automobiles returned to La Capelle, where the occupants got a welcome from the French that made their blood boil.

But they got a somewhat different reception from the 39 members of S.S.U. No. 598, which arrived in town the same day, attached to the 33rd French Division. The Americans' souvenir instinct was aroused. In a very short time after the cars were parked, not one of them showed a white flag, and most of the Americans had souvenirs in their pockets—the best souvenir of the war, they are saying now. The German chauffeurs seemed to join in the joke, and von Winterfeldt's own driver willingly photographed one of the pieces, the photograph of which is shown here obligingly signing his chief's name and inscribing himself as a "happy North-Schleswiger" as if to disown in advance any thought of his alliance with Prussia, victorious or defeated. In addition he recorded the place and date.

While the rape of the linens was going on, the cook was busy in the kitchen, but when word came to him he rushed out only to find the autos stripped of their symbols of defeat. Nothing daunted, he went back to the kitchen, found a screw driver and began to remove the horn from General von Winter-

feld's auto. Unfortunately the General appeared on the scene and although, when fairly calm, he possesses a good command of English, the situation proved too much for his vocabulary and he dropped into German and bawled out the cook in several varieties of Boche cuss-words.

So the cook, while he cannot boast of getting a Boche flag, at least has the pleasure of knowing that he successfully captured a general's goat.—Stars and Stripes.

JUMPING ON THE Y

Chief Weakness in its Personnel Says "Stars and Stripes"

To be thoroughly fashionable these days it is absolutely essential to jump on the Y.M.C.A. All the best people are doing it. An investigation of the Red Triangle has been in progress in the States, and the same newspapers which, a few months ago, were rashly giving over their columns to quite unscrutinized publicity for the Y are now devoting those columns to the most blistering criticism.

Out of all the jabber there will probably emerge the fact that the Y.M.C.A. was unexpectedly burdened with a much bigger task than it could possibly have performed to the satisfaction of all concerned, and that it was chiefly handicapped by an unfortunately chosen personnel. In its personnel its chief weakness has lain.

And on this point it should be remembered that the Y, unlike the Government, had to take what it could get. It could not draft, and it was obliged to do its recruiting for a most difficult job after the best America could boast in youth and enthusiasm had already been pledged to the Army and Navy.

How difficult its problem was you will never appreciate till you try to select a half a dozen ideal Y secretaries from among your own acquaintances. Old Shag Brown, the former football star, you say. But Brown was an Artillery officer—graduate of the first Plattsburg camp. Buck Jones, then. But Buck has five kids and couldn't possibly walk out on them.

Well, then, Hank Norton. Ah, but Norton enlisted in the Infantry and

was killed leading his platoon on November 11. You see, it wasn't easy.

Perhaps it would have been better if the Y.M.C.A. had been a mere shell to receive the money the home folks were sure to want to blow on luxuries for their boys at war, a great plate to catch not only the millions of the oil kings, but the nickels of the washwomen. The personnel to distribute all these bounties could have been chosen from the Army's own ranks—as time went on—from among the men crippled in the fighting. A wounded man would have made the ideal Y.M.C.A. secretary. There was no one else in all the world who could have understood soldiers so well or been so well understood by them.—Stars and Stripes.

Dismount Gracefully

The Tenth United States Cavalry is still laughing over the doughboy who chanced in on them when they were trying to break in some new horses. One horse in particular seemed to be unridable. The doughboy, after watching the cavalrymen try to ride the brute and fail, stepped forward and said: "Let me show you how." The cavalrymen were willing and the rookie climbed aboard. He stuck for a moment, but when the horse did a regular buck the would-be buster took a header. He picked himself out of the dust, smiled, and said: "That's the way. When you see he don't want you on any longer, just step off gracefully."

R. T. JONES

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Upholstering and
Repairing

Second Hand Furniture
Bought and Sold

Time To Clip Off That Horse's Heavy Winter Coat



THESE CLIPPERS
WILL DO THE JOB
IN SHORT ORDER

The Harness Needs Looking
After Before The Spring Rush
Is On

FULL LINE OF HARNESS
AND NEAT'S FOOT OIL

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SNELLENBURG'S

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

Some Unusual

Luggage Specials

For This Week

Most every man or woman sometime has need for a good serviceable trunk, or a dependable suitcase or traveling bag. By keeping in touch with the luggage news of this store you will often find exceptional values.

Two Wonderful Offerings in Traveling Bags

\$7.50 DuPont Fabrikoid
Traveling Bags

Very special at \$5.00 each

Black and tan. Steel frame. 16-18 inches.

\$15.00 Genuine Walrus

Leather Traveling Bags

at the remarkably low price of \$11.00 each

These bags represent one of the best luggage specials ever offered by us. Steel frame, patent lock. The size is 18 inches and the workmanship fine indeed.

Headquarters for

Belber Made Wardrobe Trunks

Your traveling made a pleasure if you pack a Belber trunk. They sell at

\$30, \$35, \$40

At All Times

you will find a complete showing of

DuPont Fabrikoid

(Craftsman's Quality)

Suit Cases and Bags

Traveling Goods Department—Third Floor.

Three for Five Seven-five

\$9.00 Worth of Shirts

That's what you get, men, if you only take advantage of this big and timely sale.

BRAND NEW SPRING STYLES

worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 each. Three for

\$5.75

Fancy woven madras, domestic and imported crepes, silk finished and mercerized effect. Neck sizes up to 19 inch. 33, 34, 35, 36 inch sleeve lengths.

Three for Five Seventy-five

REMEMBER, BY ALL MEANS, Our Great

Factory and Dealer Co-operation
SALE

of Men's and Young Men's

Regal Shoes

High grade, snappy fall and winter styles that during the season sold for \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00 and \$10.50. Your Choice at

\$6.75 a Pair

English models, medium toed models, broad toed models in tan or black leathers.

SMILE UNDER A NEW

SPRING HAT

We now have ready for your selection one of the finest and most complete assortments ever offered to the men of this vicinity.

ALL OF AMERICA'S BETTER MAKES are represented

"Stetson's" at \$7.00

"Schoble's" at \$5.00 and \$6.00

"Connett's" at \$5.00 and \$6.00

Let us be your hatter.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

NEW

As

GLAS

Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday Isaac Strahorn o Mr. and Mrs. daughter spent parents, Mr. and ett, Sr.

Miss Miriam F ark, spent Sunda Miss Annie Alric Mrs. John H. Annie Alrich spe Mrs. Guessford o

A largely atten ing fox hunt was Newark and Elk Monday. At 10 morning, Mary C a fox at Glasgow ably ten minute's about 40 in numb

The fox crossed twice, going as wood, and earth pond. The hunte L. Newcomb, Jr., Sydney Argo, D R. Wilson, Clair Laws, John Lyn Levi Higgins, Ge Laws, Ben Johns Harry Vouchell, Cann, Fred Rac Ernest Lynch, J S. Thornton, W Crossland, Wm Cunningham, Gideon Clark, I Charles Schrade Augustus Shee Harry Dayett, Sr John Ward, Ha John Marquardt, Earl Brown, Geo Brooks, Newton Lynch, Harry Br Thos. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday wi Jos. T. Laws, Sr. Mr. Philip Bo Bauer, Miss Min James Moss spen and Mrs. Delawa Miss Carrie B ton, spent Sund ents, Mr. and M Services at Church were wel day at 12.30. Ser at the same hour all.

PIKE CREI

Mr. William mington, visited Samuel Morrison Mr. Harry Ne horse sale at Re Delaware City l accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N and Mr. and Mrs spent Sunday v West Chester, s sumed his duti Jury on Monda with that body Pont.

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margraet operetta, "Miss Newark Opera night.

Mrs. Isaac St ill for several v firmed to her be Master Raym has been sick t has recovered. Several farm meeting of the Producers Asse Hall on Monday An effort will the Relationsh Education discu Grange in the n

Mr. and Mrs. motored to Len Sunday and c there. Mr. Calvin C mington, Del. v last.

Mr. William T fine new hen ho es, which attrac Mr. James M delphia one da some shopping. Mr. Edmund I and guest of re Del.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Elmer Pa. spent Satur the home of the Mrs. Nimrod M Mr. Norval C his position in and is now mak his parents, Mr Grant.

Messers. Cal Edmund B. Mi

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

As told by Correspondents and Exchanges

GLASGOW

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Thornton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Strahorn of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deibert and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Sr.

Miss Miriam P. Alrich of Newark, spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Annie Alrich.

Mrs. John H. Frazer and Miss Annie Alrich spent Thursday with Mrs. Guessford of Cooch's Bridge.

A largely attended and interesting fox hunt was held by Glasgow, Newark and Elkton sportsmen on Monday. At 10.30 o'clock that morning, Mary C. Dayett liberated a fox at Glasgow, and after probably ten minutes' start the hounds, about 40 in number were let loose.

The fox crossed the Buck road twice, going as far east as Kirkwood, and earthed at Lum's Mill pond. The hunters were: Mrs. C. L. Newcomb, Jr., Jas. T. Laws, Jr., Sydney Argo, Delaware Laws, E. R. Wilson, Claire Webb, Norman Laws, John Lynch, Julian Laws, Levi Higgins, Geo. Brown, Charles Laws, Ben Johnson, Isaac Roberts, Harry Vouchell, Dr. Young, Dr. Cann, Fred Racine, Frank Riley, Ernest Lynch, John Keithley, D. S. Thornton, Wm. Lemon, Frank Crossland, Wm. Keithley, Wm. Cunningham, Samuel Wright, Gideon Clark, Raymond Wright, Charles Schrader, George Sheets, Augustus Sheets, Mr. Tweed, Harry Dayett, Sr., Harry Keithley, John Ward, Harry Dayett, Jr., John Marguardt, Harry Daysland, Earl Brown, George Sartin, W. K. Brooks, Newton Mahan, Walter Lynch, Harry Brown, Thos. Ward, Thos. McIntire, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Wright spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Jos. T. Laws, Sr.

Mr. Philip Boys, Miss Frances Bauer, Miss Minnie Moss and Mr. James Moss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Laws.

Miss Carrie Bolton of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton.

Services at the Presbyterian Church were well attended on Sunday at 12.30. Service next Sabbath at the same hour. Come one, come all.

PIKE CREEK RIPPLES

Mr. William Morrison of Wilmington, visited his brother, Mr. Samuel Morrison on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Nelson attended the horse sale at Rockwell Park near Delaware City last week. He was accompanied by Chester Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClary spent Sunday with friends near West Chester. Mr. Richards resumed his duties on the Grand Jury on Monday, taking dinner with that body at the Hotel Du Pont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peach and Miss Margraet Walz attended the opera, "Miss Ann Teek," at the Newark Opera House, Monday night.

Mrs. Isaac Steele who has been ill for several weeks is still confined to her bed.

Master Raymond Benson who has been sick for the past week has recovered.

Several farmers attended the meeting of the Interstate Milk Producers Association at Wolf Hall on Monday evening.

An effort will be made to have the Relationship of Taxation to Education discussed at the Stanton Grange in the near future.

APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shriner motored to Lenape Park, Pa., on Sunday and called on relatives there.

Mr. Calvin C. Miles was a Wilmington, Del. visitor on Saturday last.

Mr. William T. Scott has built a fine new hen house on his premises, which attracts lots of attention.

Mr. James Miles was in Philadelphia one day last week doing some shopping.

Mr. Edmund Miles was the week-end guest of relatives at Ashland, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Minner and Mr. Elmer Minner of Chester, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner.

Mr. Norval Grant has resigned his position in Wilmington, Del., and is now making his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

Messrs. Calvin C. Miles, Jr., Edmund B. Miles and Charles J.

Miles spent from Monday till Thursday of last week visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa. and Ashland, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott and children, and Mr. Nimrod Minner and daughter Bessie and son Elmer, were entertained last Sunday at a wild goose dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ewing, Providence, Md.

WORK FOR HALF YEAR

Several hundred men continue to have employment in the Atlas Powder plant, near Perryville, Md. "There is work for six months," said Clyde Mackey, New London, who has had employment at the plant since last year. "At present 600 tank cars for railroad service will be painted; all the machinery of the plant is being repaired and other work is under way."

BREAKS LEG AT FOX HUNT

Mrs. C. L. Newcomb, Jr., of Elkton, had a limb broken below the knee Monday by being kicked by a horse. She was attending a fox hunt at Glasgow, when a horse became unruly and kicked at her mount, striking Mrs. Newcomb on the limb and fracturing the member. Dr. Cann rendered aid and Mrs. Newcomb was taken in an automobile to the Delaware Hospital at Wilmington.

DELAWARE HAS THE HABIT

Teachers of Delaware have won the race with those of California for first State honors to increase the membership of the National Education Association. Delaware already has passed its goal of 120 and is striving for 240, or double the quota. California, as far as can be learned, has obtained only about 75 per cent of its allotment.

MIDDLETOWN HOTEL TO BE TRANSFORMED

G. H. Smith has purchased the Middletown Hotel from George H. Johnson, has reopened the hotel, and begun alterations which will completely transform the old building in many ways. The dining room will be removed to the room formerly used as an office and reading room, the kitchen will be removed into the room formerly used for the colored barroom, and the original barroom will be used for a lunch room. A new theatre, 38x37 feet with seating capacity of 600 will also be fitted up.

"OVER THE TOP" FIVE TIMES

Leonard A. Brown of Iron Hill, who had the experience of "going over the top" five times on the western front and was in a hospital in France from October until several weeks ago, the result of wounds received in action, has returned home. Brown enlisted in Company E of Elkton, Md., early in the war and went to France last summer. He arrived in this country about a week ago and was sent to Camp Dix.

The Baby Who Never Smiled

They called him the Baby Who Never Had Smiled. The lady doctor found him in one of the factory dispensaries to which her Red Cross automobile climbed twice a week, in a smoky manufacturing village near the American front in France. At noon the woman from the factory brought in the babies for the doctor to see—and for some babies she gave medicine and for others advice, and still others she took in her automobile back to the barracks hospital.

"Your baby does not look very well," she said gently to one woman who brought forward a year-old mite.

"No, madame," said the woman shyly. "He has never been well. First his eyes have been sore; then he has a rash—and I must be nearly always in the factory and cannot take much care of him. He is not like my other children, madame; he never has smiled!"

The doctor took him to the hospital and had him bathed and put to sleep in a crib in one of the long, whitewashed rooms where there were many other French babies that were growing plump and pink. He spent weeks there, becoming a little less pale each day, and looking wisely at the nurses who brought him his food and gave him his bath.

Other babies in the ward had names, and when the night nurse came on she would say:

"Has Georgette been good today and eaten all her meals properly?" or "I think Guillaume can go back to his mother next week, don't

you?" But although the year-old mite with the solemn face had a card at the head of his bed with his name on it, no one ever used it. The doctors would say, "How about that baby of yours that never has smiled? Has he laughed yet?" And the nurse would answer, "Not yet, but just you wait till he gets eight ounces fatter and see if he doesn't."

Parents come to visit on Sunday, and almost every week the baby's mother came toiling up the hill to the hospital. She rejoiced in the added ounces, in the vigorous way in which he could kick, in approaching teeth and other technical details. She was a tired little woman in black, but her face was alight as she sat for hours beside his crib, prattling to him about his father in the army, about his uncle who had fallen at Verdun, and about his older brothers and sisters at home. But one day she flew toward the nurse when visiting time was over; there were tears of happiness in her eyes as she pointed to the crib where the Baby Who Never Had Smiled was belying his name with a broad, infantile chuckle that showed unexpected dimples in his plump cheeks and puckered his mouth invitingly.

"See," cried the mother, "only see! You of the American Red Cross have made my baby smile!" —Youth's Companion.

The Verastile Chinaman— at Home Anywhere

In commenting upon the marvelous adaptability of the Chinese, Mr. Charles Ernest Scott, in his book, China From Within, quotes Bishop Fowler's picturesque tribute to our Oriental neighbor.

The Chinaman, as Bishop Fowler says, crosses all seas, burrows into all continents. He excels the Saxon in ability to toil in all climates; he matches the Russian in enduring Arctic storms; he surpasses the Negro in laboring in the tropics. He is the one cosmopolitan, at home everywhere, as if he owned the world. Silent, gentle, submissive, industrious, economical, temperate, enduring—he thrives everywhere, on mountains, in the deserts, on the plains, on the islands of the sea.

As the serpent, with his one ability to crawl, competes in all realms,—without fins swims with the fish, without hands climbs with the monkey, without feet runs with the panther,—so the Chinaman, with his supreme gift of adaptability, competes successfully with the sailor on the sea, with the frontiersman in the wilderness, with the miner in the earth, with the exile in his wanderings. He never asks for a fair chance, and never gets it. He takes a chance beneath the notice of anyone else's contempt, and succeeds. Once landed, he abides. The individual changes, but the kind continues. All governments that let him alone suit him. He never breeds or joins revolutions abroad. He is versatile; and all industries that have a possible margin attract him. Like a mongoose, he can run through any passageway. Although fond of a palace, he can live in a hut; although fond of space, he can live in a sewer pipe—and be at home anywhere.

Farming on a Business Basis

When Delaware farmers began to count the cost of growing crops, they are on the road to better conditions. Farming has been too much hit and miss, guess and keep in the old rut. Farmers have bought time and fertilizers simply because they wanted something and they have taken the word of agents as to what. They have grown crops that their neighbors grow and without much regard for the adaptableness of the soil and other conditions and the things that would produce the highest yield. If it is true that it costs 53 cents per ton to grow tomatoes, growers lose money when the price was 10 cents per basket? How many farmers know whether their corn crop, their wheat crop or other crops are profitable? Of course most of them get a living especially at the prices of the past few years but why be satisfied with just a living. When farmers begin to count the cost they will begin to consider means of increasing the yield and cutting down the cost. Then to get the best prices they will organize and look out for better markets to a diversity of crops. A study of soil conditions, fertilization, cultivation and kindred subjects are the natural outgrowth of counting the cost and organization is not only necessary for this but for getting prices for crops that will net a fair profit.—Dover Index.

THIS TELLS HOW TO FIGURE INCOME TAX

Squarely Up to Every Individual to Get Busy by March 15 or Suffer Penalty.

"Don't wait until the final due date, March 15th, for paying your income tax and making your return. Avoid the last minute rush. Any person can figure out his liability today as well as he can next week, and if there is any point on which he needs advice he can now get in touch with a Revenue man."

This word of advice is from Joshua W. Miles, Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, who is collecting the Income Tax in Maryland and Delaware. Collector Miles is giving without charge every aid of his office and his enlarged field force to help the people get their payments and their returns in by March 15th.

But the Income Tax men will not pull your door-bell or your coat-tails, according to the Collector's announcement. It is squarely up to every individual to figure out his own case and to get busy if he comes within the scope of the new Revenue law.

Did You Earn This Much?

Every unmarried person who received income averaging \$10.25 a week during 1918 and every married couple who jointly received income averaging \$38.50 a week should secure at once from the nearest Deputy Collector or the nearest bank a blank Form 1040 A. That form contains the information he will need to enable him to figure his correct net income and any tax that he owes the Government.

The law requires that every unmarried person who had a net income of \$1,000 or over and every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or over (including the income of husband or wife and the earnings of minor children, if any) must make a return on or before March 15th. And this requirement does not hinge on whether the person owes a tax.

Taxable Income.

An individual must include under gross income all gains, profits and income derived from salaries, wages or compensation for personal service of whatever kind and in whatever form paid or from professions, vocations, business, sales or dealings in property of all kinds, interest, rent, dividends or profits derived from any source whatever. Very few items of income are exempt.

Deductions include ordinary and necessary business expenses, interest paid or accrued on indebtedness, taxes of all kinds except Federal income and excess profits taxes and assessments for local benefits, losses actually sustained, debts ascertained to be worthless and depreciation on buildings, machinery, fixtures, etc., used in business. A further deduction is allowed for contributions to corporations operated for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net income as computed without the benefit of the contribution deduction.

The taxpayer is not allowed to deduct any personal, living or family expense, any amount spent for improving property or making good its exhaustion for which an allowance is claimed under depreciation.

Figuring the Tax.

Before figuring the normal tax the dividends are deducted as credits from net income, together with the personal exemption. As in previous years, dividends of domestic corporations are exempt from normal tax when received by the stockholder.

The normal tax rates for citizens and residents are as follows: On the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the credits the rate is 6 per cent; on any further taxable income the rate is 12 per cent.

The surtax rates apply to net income of each individual in excess of \$5,000. The personal exemption and the dividends are not deductible before computing surtax. In the case of returns by husband and wife, the net income of each is considered separately in computing any surtax that may be due. Form 1040 should be used for making returns of net income exceeding \$5,000, and the instructions on that form will show how to figure the surtax.

Business House Returns.

Employers and others who paid wages, salaries, rents, interest or similar determinable gains in an amount of \$1,000 or over during 1918 to any person must file an information return with the Government. Blanks may be secured from the Collector.

Every partnership must file a return showing its income and deductions and the name and address of each partner, with his share of the profits or losses during the past year. Personal service corporations will file similar information for 1918.

* INCOME TAX PAYS *
* FOR PUBLIC BENEFITS. *
* * * * *
* "Viewed in its largest and *
* truest sense, the payment of *
* taxes is payment for benefits *
* received or expected. Only from *
* a narrow and essentially selfish *
* and shortsighted viewpoint can *
* the individual propose to him- *
* self the evasion of tax liability *
* as a desirable course of action." *
* —Daniel C. Roper, Co. Mission- *
* star of Internal Revenue. *

They Must Make Good

A representative of the Department of Labor was recently telling of some of the problems that our Government is obliged to solve in the new conditions arising out of the war. One case cited referred to the acetylene gas welders. The United States has about four hundred who are expert, and five thousand who know something about the process, but are not expert. Very soon it is going to need fifty thousand of these workers. The plan is to take the men wherever they can be found, and train them as rapidly as possible. "It's not a question," said the speaker, "whether such a man can make good. He's got to make good."

That last sentence is worth remembering; for these days are putting unaccustomed burdens on a great many people. Some of us are finding it necessary to do work we never imagined we could do. We are obliged to sacrifice a great many things we thought essential to our comfort and happiness. We are called on to wear a cheerful face when our hearts are heavy and anxious. But it is not worth while for us to ask ourselves whether we can do it or not. We must, and that ends it.

The American woman never counted so much, at least since pioneer days, as she does at present. Everywhere she is filling in, on the farm, in the store, in business offices, in hotel, in factories. She is putting her shoulder to the wheel. And no one is foolish enough to inquire whether or not she is "going" to make good. She must make good. There are no two ways about it.

The Unforgotten Ones

The war leaves an unnumbered host of men and women the world over with precious memories, achieved at a cost in lives and in hopeful prospects that is tremendous, though beyond all reckoning.

The poppies of Flanders fields and of Normandy are blooming by many a hearth-stone here. The trees that were ruined by the shells in Belleau Wood or in the Argonne as the night wind breathes through them in the moonlight make a soft music that is heard in many a countryside of America.

Upon our service flags the gold stars are bright as the eyes of youth at morning; and they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever." Because of what they were, whose names these stars symbolize, the world is purer. Out of their anguish our peace is born. By their blood are we healed.

To this country in these days of the great hush after the turmoil men are returning whose thoughts are far from the eddying life of the market-place and the business office. They wonder if their associates can realize what—in the secret places of their souls—they are thinking and seeing.

They have "sup'd full of horrors." They have had their "pals" struck down beside them. They "were baffled to fight better." They

knew the tortures of thirst, hunger, cold and perilous isolation. Upon them was launched every horrible invention that the minds of men, diverted into courses of bestiality and diabolism, could suggest.

In olden wars men faced each other, fought and were killed outright. In this war the perils often were unseen and surreptitious. They came hurtling out of the clear blue.

The best and the bravest were taken, and it seemed to us who grieved for them the consummate irony that all the effort they had given to making their lives count in the world was nullified now when the cannon's remorseless maw made fodder of their flesh and blood.

These hearts were woven of human joys and care
Washed marvelously with sorrow, swift to mirth;
The years had given them kindness—
Dawn was theirs,
And sunset, and the colours of the earth.
These had seen movement and heard music; known
Slumber and waking; loved, gone proudly friendless;
Felt the quick stir of wonder; sat alone;
Touched flowers and furs and cheeks.
All this is ended.

Life does not seem the same—and it is not the same. But if life has been impoverished for us by their passing, life also is enriched by presences of which Death's hand could not deprive us.

They are about us still. They seem to watch us at our work. They ask us to be brave as they were brave. They ask us to give as they have given. To the trust confided we must be true.

Memory is not merely that we may live in the past; it is to serve as a stimulus for this hour and the next. As these were soldiers in one war, so we must take arms and give battle to the forces ever at work that would undermine and demoralize society. The unforgotten always are with us as long as we—like them—are warriors for the right.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Delaware Soldiers Scheduled to Return in May

According to official announcement from Washington, the 78th division, to which many Delaware drafted men are attached, is scheduled to return from France in May. One announcement from Washington stated that the 78th division would be one of the last to leave France, later than July next.

The Evening Journal telegraphed to Washington recently to learn the status of that division, and the War Department stated that General Pershing had cabled that the 78th division is scheduled for departure home in May. This will be welcome news to many Delawareans. Nothing definite has been decided as to when the 59th Pioneer (Delaware) Infantry is to return home.

Newark Inn and Restaurant

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

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE

Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent
Clean and AttractiveMain Street
Newark, Del.Home-made Pies and
Cakes to order

BROWN'S

New and Second-Hand Furniture Store

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

504 MADISON STREET
Wilmington, Del.RADIATOR REPAIR
WORK

Done and Guaranteed

FORD AGENTS
AuthorizedF. B. NORMAN CO.
917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

WILSON

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Prompt, and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY.

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

Will Paint Delaware Soldiers in France

Stanley M. Arthurs Will Sail Soon

Two Suggestions Have Been Made Relative to Proposed Pictures



STANLEY M. ARTHURS
Courtesy of Every Evening

Stanley M. Arthurs, the well-known Wilmington artist will go to France to paint a picture of the Delaware soldiers there.

He was named recently by a commission appointed by the last Legislature to provide historic pictures to beautify the State House at Dover.

At a conference between the artist and the Commission held last week two ideas were submitted. Mr. Arthurs' suggestion was to depict the Delaware regiment watching the Rhine, with the beautiful castles and cliffs of that historic river as a background. It is said that a portion of Delaware's troops actually form a "Watch on the Rhine" in the vicinity of Coblenz. From an artist's viewpoint this would make a wonderful picture.

The idea projected by the Commission had its inception in the fact that since it was on Delaware soil that Lafayette first drew his sword in defense of American freedom, a fitting background would be that portion of France which is the birth-place of this friend of America. By a curious coincidence it is also the place where American soldiers first engaged in trench warfare. Here in the Vale of Domremy made sacred by the spirit voices that inspired Joan of Arc, the French in delicate compliment to America, relinquished to her soldiers the defense of the Alsace Lorraine sector, the spot most precious to the Frenchman's heart. Here, too, the sound of the American bugle was to the imaginative Frenchman the voice of a New Joan of Arc which would "lead the world until faith among nations, justice, and righteousness, has been established forever."

Pershing's simple, reverent words, "Lafayette, we are here" might well be suggested by Delaware's Own in a background dear to this Soldier of Freedom who drew sword first on soil dear to them.

Mr. Arthurs' splendid work is familiar to thousands of Delaware people. His paintings, "The Drum Beat of a Nation," which depicts the Delaware soldiers leaving Dover Green during the Revolutionary War hangs in the Senate Chamber at Dover. According to experts every detail of uniform and of circumstance is technically correct. Mr. Arthurs having obtained accurate information from the British Museum and from every available source.

The "Landing of the Dutch at Lewes" presented to Delaware College by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sharp and hanging now in Old College Hall is a masterpiece for the production of which Mr. Arthurs spent months in Lewes. Artists who saw this picture when it was on exhibition in New York claim that the light effects are marvelous.

Delaware is particularly fortunate to have a native son who can depict her own history. Delawareans in all parts of the state are keenly interested in the outcome of Mr. Arthurs' mission to France.

Lent Begins Today

The Catholic and Episcopal churches enter today (Ash Wednesday) the penitential season of Lent which terminates Easter Saturday at noon.

Lenten regulations were read on Sunday and announcement of special services made. Social activities will, to a great extent cease until after Easter Sunday, April 20.

TANK CORPS TO BE PERMANENT PART OF STANDING ARMY

Captain Whittingham Reviews its History and Achievements

Captain Richard R. Whittingham who was recently discharged from the service told in an interview a few days ago some very illuminating facts concerning the development of the Tank division of the army. The activities of this particular branch of the service were little known to the average American for several reasons and aside from the fact that the slogan "Treat 'em rough" had been adopted and that the tank could do almost anything except climb a tree, few details have until recently for military reasons been given to the public.

The tank scheme was devised by Colonel Swinton, an Englishman who had done valiant service in the Boer War. The idea developed from observation of the caterpillar tractor used for agricultural purposes. Colonel Swinton thought that by the use of armor plate, and other changes these machines could be utilized for taking enemy machine gun emplacements without so great a loss of infantry. The idea was favorably received by the English government and in 1915 a tract of ground in Southern England was taken over for experimental work. To maintain strict secrecy, this tract was fenced off with charged barbed wire and a number of machinists interned there to carry on the experiments.

These activities naturally aroused curiosity and to allay suspicion Colonel Swinton caused the report to be circulated that they were constructing tanks for Russian oils to fulfill certain contracts. The name "tank" thus fastened upon this war machine was retained and is used in all official records.

This terrifying contrivance was sprung on the Germans first at Cambria and lived up to all expectations. The French imitating the British machine but considering it too clumsy, developed a smaller tank. Louis Renault thereupon turned over the resources of his machine shops to the manufacture of the lighter French type, which carries a crew of two men, a driver and a machine gunner. The French tank is about 15½ feet long, 7½ feet high and 5½ feet wide, weighs about 6 tons, is fitted with armor plate 5-16 inches thick and has a maximum speed of 8 miles per hour. The larger type carries a crew of 8 men, is equipped with a 12 cylinder Liebhrt motor, weighs about 40 tons and is very clumsy. It is estimated that the tank is equivalent to 18 men of regular infantry in an attack.

For instruction purposes in this country, the light French type was imported.

Captain Whittingham said that as far as Tank tactics are concerned there was little to be said except that drivers are cautioned to go not more than 50 yards in advance of the infantry without which they are practically powerless. Tanks can take but naturally cannot hold a position—that is, the function of the supporting infantry. These in turn must not get too close to the tanks for they make an excellent target for the enemy who try to shatter the treads which action makes further locomotion impossible. Should the tanks be disabled and surrounded by the enemy, the occupants must fight on foot. In hill climbing where the enemy might be on the other side with hand grenades, they tried a periscope arrangement to enable them to see over the rise of the hill. This was not satisfactory, however, and as a British officer expressed it, the best way to find out the desired information was "to get a chap with a stout heart to stick his head out and take a look."

In reply to a question concerning the activities of the Germans in tank warfare Captain Whittingham said that they had done very little for several reasons. While they have good machinists, they are imitators, not originators. They captured some British tanks and attempted to improve upon them by placing shields over the vulnerable treads, these however, proved a detriment since they cut into the earth and impeded progress. Then, too, the Germans were short of materials necessary for construction. Little was done therefore, with this branch of the service and while much speculation was rife as to the result of a battle of tank against tank, so far as is known no such engagements occurred. Three methods of combat were used by the Germans: attacking with huge guns, unscrewing a cap which put the tank guns out of commission and using carbide gas which affected the carburetor.

The Tank Division, he said, comprised about 40,000 men, at least 30,000 of whom went overseas and many of whom saw action. This Division will continue permanently as part of the American standing army.

bon dioxide gas which affected the carburetor.

The Tank Division, he said, comprised about 40,000 men, at least 30,000 of whom went overseas and many of whom saw action. This Division will continue permanently as part of the American standing army.

Captain Whittingham was instructor in the Tank Corps at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, until the armistice signing.

He enlisted in the Engineers in July 1917 and was assigned to Officers' Training Camp at Fort Meyer. After successive transfers, in the hope of getting overseas, he was permanently stationed at Camp Colt, was made Supply officer and attained the rank of Captain. Since his discharge he has resumed his former position with the American Machine Co.

A Message from King George

Frank H. Balling, one of the Craftsmen at Kells who returned from overseas recently with the 87th or Acorn Division, possesses a valuable souvenir of his stay in England. When his transport docked at Manchester, it was met by a messenger who bore greetings from King George.

On note paper embossed in red with the King's Coat of Arms and the words "Windsor Castle" is the following message:

"Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many Nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom."

"The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company."

"I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you and bid you God Speed on your mission."

"April 1918."

Appleton Organizes Grange

The regular meeting of the Appleton Social Club was held on Saturday evening, March 1. After the opening exercises the president, Mr. Harry Peterson, introduced the visitors who had come to discuss the advisability of organizing a Grange.

The first speaker was Hon. Henry McCullough of Elkton. He gave a most interesting and instructive talk, explaining the object and advantages of Granges. Mr. McCullough was followed by Mr. Charles Anthony, State Organizer of Grange. He told what the National Grange has done in past years, and how much more can be accomplished by combined effort than by individual effort.

At the end of Mr. Anthony's address, twenty-five persons indicated their desire to become members of a Grange. Mr. Anthony then began the work of organization. This will be completed next Saturday evening, March 8, at which time it is hoped that everybody interested will be present.

Miss Day, County Demonstrator and Mr. Knode, County Agent are two of the charter members.

Good Programs at Farmers' Institutes

Fifty farmers and farm wives listened to the programs given at the farmers' institute meetings at Centerville and Talleyville on

Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28 respectively. These institutes were held under the direction of the committees of the Farm Bureau. Chairmen S. Rodman Smith and L. E. Dilworth and their committees are to be commended upon the aptitude with which the meetings were conducted.

The main subjects discussed at the two institutes were: "Planning the Farm for Profit," and "Improving the Corn Crop," by M. O. Pence; "Managing the Farm Flock," by Mrs. Mary E. Dickey; "Social Life on the Farm," and "Swine Production," by Frank Blackford; and "The Dairy Industry in New Castle County," by R. O. Bausman.

Rural Carrier Examination to be Held on March 22

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of New Castle, Del., to be held at Newark and New Castle on March 22, 1919, to fill the position of rural carrier at Delaware City and Newark 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 admission of women to this examination will be limited to those who are unmarried and to the wives of soldiers and sailors serving in the present war.

Newark Grange in Contest for County Prizes

Newark Grange reported to the secretary of the State Grange 71 members initiated during the month of February, which is an increase in membership of 351 per cent. It is needless to say that if Newark is not awarded the county prizes she will certainly have made the contest very interesting for her opponents.

Lecturer M. O. Pence states that he will call together a committee made up of representatives from the student body, the faculty and the town people and a program of meetings will be adopted. The members of the Grange are anticipating a series of instructive meetings intermingled with social events.

Newspapers Should be Studied in Every Public School

To prepare boys and girls to be intelligent citizens of tomorrow, all pupils in our public schools should be taught to read newspapers and to connect what they read with what they are studying in the classroom," said Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, in addressing the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago last Wednesday.

"Pupils must be encouraged to take an intelligent interest in important events that are happening every day in the community, the state, the nation, and the world at large," he continued. "Too often they are attracted only by mere striking episodes in the day's news, such as fires, robberies, and athletic contests, and neglect entirely the epoch-making events and utterances that affect the world's history."

"Unless boys and girls are shown how to discriminate between the important and the unimportant in the day's news, they may get wrong ideas of life."

"Every subject that is taught in our schools should, whenever possible, be connected with everyday life, and in many instances there is no better way to show this relation than to connect it with the day's news. It is the greatest problem of all education to connect books and ideas with everyday life. Good teachers everywhere are trying to solve part of this problem by discussing with their pupils important current events as they are reported in well-edited newspapers."

Burglars Enter Delaware Avenue Home

Burglars entered the home of John Miller on Delaware Avenue late Sunday night or early Monday morning and secured about \$15 in money and \$15 worth of thrift stamps.

The sitting room window was not locked and through this the burglar evidently entered. A desk was ransacked and \$13 and the stamps secured. A pocketbook containing \$2 was taken from an overcoat in the hall. This was later found empty near the B. and O. Station, thrown aside because it was stamped with William Miller's name. Two other pocketbooks containing small sums were not disturbed, the intruder evidently having been frightened away.

No clue has yet been found, although imprints just outside the window seem to indicate that the culprit was a woman wearing high heeled shoes.

Another Book from Kells

ONCE in a while, in between times, the Boys and Girls out in the Shop print a Book just as they want it done. No instructions from the customer to follow. They do it just as they see it in their mind's eye, and work at it without regard to date of delivery.

¶ This time, it is the Gospel of St. John according to the King James Version, with the exception that it is not versed but merely paragraphed.

Set in 12 point good old type Cheltenham, it makes a book of 127 pages. Initial letters and ornaments were made specially for this publication. It is printed in black, with colored initials set in gray blocks. The paper, heavy white antique. The binding is gray board, tipped with sheep skin and stamped in gold.

¶ Simply and beautifully done, a book you would love. Some of our friends who buy everything we print, say it is our best. It really isn't—but you will like it.

¶ For a present—well it is so happily different that it attracts.

¶ The price—\$2.00 while they last.

¶ If you would like to see it, drop us a line and we will send it for your inspection.

The Scribe at Kells.

VOLUME 2

Chautauq Here

Will Continue

Program Continuing

Chautauqua comes next Saturday, March 8. As in former townships of an order will be given on Monday, and it was originally Chautauqua early but owing to the fluenza all dates at that time the agreed to act as L. Bonham, Ever K. Bowen, Dean V. son, Wm. H. E. ward, N. N. W. Manns, Bayard M. Holton, Mrs. W. Edward L. Rich, Edgar, E. B. W. W. A. Singles, O. ternity, Sigma N. Kappa Alpha Fra

At recent meetings it was decided series of entertainments above named date Miss Mabel charge of the Ju always an exceed and enjoyable program.

On Saturday Chautauqua will lecture followed by the McKinnis party composed of Kinzie, soprano; contralto; J. All. Bert McKinnis, Margaret Day, piano is well known in this and neighborly.

They will also on Saturday evening Crane, cartoonist director of the I ment of Art Inst will follow with c ous lectures, deli ing cartoons with

On Monday, a 230 will be follow given by the Jo Parker Company of young women, a and a vocalist. This same com concert in the eve lecture by Georg Army Y.M.C.A.

(Continued)

Notes From Her

Services at He Presbyterian Chu usual time. "The will be "The C Treasury."

The Sewing Cl the home of Mr on next Saturday The Bible Schoo and Shadow Soci room of the chu evening, March 1 of the improvem church. Home m and ice cream w addition to the usual at a bake.

Recently Mr. V of Cowentown, church a handson as a memorial to Cecil Creswell. S attended the unve Sunday, March th close of the Ev was for the Vict of Christiana exp the top" in cont budget.

Will Move Back to Her

Mrs. W. H. Tay come on South Co was put her good the present. She the Newark Inn not expects soon t ington, her gir the home of man and acquaintanc has been an activ Presbyterian Chu the Woman's Hom metry. Her frien "God Speed."