

NEWARK POST

VOLUME X

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., NOVEMBER 5, 1919

NUMBER 35

NEWARK TO HAVE BIG CELEBRATION ARMISTICE DAY

PARADE, MUSIC, AND SPEECHMAKING TO FEATURE
GREAT EVENT

SCHOOLS AND INDUSTRIAL PLANTS TO CLOSE AT
NOON; MARCHERS TO FORM IN LINE ON
DELAWARE AVE. AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

Newark will have the biggest celebration in its history next Tuesday afternoon. With a parade in which everybody is invited, without further notice to participate, the whole town will cooperate to do honor to the survivors of '61, of '98 and of the world war; to pay fitting tribute to the hero dead; and to commemorate the first anniversary of what the world hopes will be the dawn of universal peace.

The suggestion for a celebration came to Council at their meeting on Monday night. It met with instant favor there and Mayor Frazer was appointed chairman to arrange for a meeting of those interested. He immediately communicated with the industries, the schools and colleges and the response was enthusiastic. All agreed to send representatives to a mass meeting in the Council Chamber last night. And they came—12 men from the Continental Fibre Co.; 3 from the American Vulcanized Fibre Co.; 2 from Nonantum Mills; 2 from each of the colleges; the public schools; and a substantial majority of the town Council. Mayor Frazer presided and asked for suggestions as to the nature of the celebration. These were freely given and whole hearted cooperation and eagerness to participate was evident. If the same spontaneity and enthusiasm prevail next Tuesday, Newark will have the biggest day in her history.

The Plan
This is the plan of celebration evolved from the suggestions offered: A parade at 2 o'clock in which the survivors of the three wars, the industries, the schools, colleges, the Red Cross, and citizens, will participate; and memorial service for those who made the supreme sacrifice. The latter will take place on the Academy lawn at the conclusion of the parade. Former service men will take part and the best orator obtainable will deliver an address.

Order of the Parade
The parade will form at 1:30 p. m. on Delaware Avenue and Academy Street, under the direction of E. C. Wilson, chief marshal, assisted by marshals to be chosen from the industries and from the teachers of the public schools. In front will be the Civil War Veterans who will be conveyed in decorated machines. The heroes of the war and of the World War will follow these, and the industries, the schools, the citizens and the colleges will fall in, in whatever order will permit the bands to be placed most advantageously. It is hoped to have the three bands of the town boasts and probably others from neighboring towns. The line will start promptly at 2 o'clock and will follow this route: Academy to Main to East Main, countermarch to Chapel, to Cleveland Avenue, to North College, to West Main countermarch on Main to Academy grounds where memorial exercises will take place. Earl Dawson, Phineas Morris and Dean Winifred J. Robinson were named a committee to arrange for this feature.

This is Everybody's Celebration!
Everybody is invited without further notice to participate and to cooperate. Householders along the route of the march are asked to display flags, Red Cross emblems or any form of decoration that may be available. Owners of machines or trucks are asked to lend same to convey the veterans and the little school children for whom the journey would be too much. The industrial plants and the schools have agreed to close down at noon and to arrange for the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells at the hour agreed upon to start the parade. Fancy costumes or everyday garb, transparencies, floats or flags are in order, just as the marcher pleases so long as he joins the crowd. The fear was expressed by one facetious representative last night that "the spectators would have to be imported if everybody in Newark takes part in the Parade." The committee is willing to risk that contingency.

WEDDING
Laws-Lipscomb
St. Thomas' P. E. church was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of many relatives and friends, Miss Ruth Lipscomb daughter of Mrs. Herbert Reynolds was married to W. Henry Laws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws of Ogleton.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine with braided veil with pearls and white carnations. She carried a handsome bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Florence Colbert, her only attendant wore old rose georgette over messaline of the same color, and a picture hat of black velvet. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Larry Pierce of Richardson was best man, Vernon Lyon and Ralph Pierce also of Richardson Park were ushers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Haupt and the wedding music played by Mrs. Jackson Wiley.

COUNCIL DETERMINES TO ENFORCE SPEED LIMIT LAW

Motorists May Not Exceed 15
Mile Rate Within Town
Limits

The regulation governing the speed of automobiles within the town limits will be strictly enforced in the future. This decision was reached by Town Council at its regular meeting held in the town hall last Monday evening. In order that there should be no misunderstanding and that no motorist should be taken unawares, it was decided to withhold action until due publicity be given to this matter through the columns of this paper.

The speed limit is 15 miles an hour and motorists exceeding this rate will be dealt with summarily. This action by Council came as a result of agitation over the number of accidents which have occurred within the last few weeks.

Routine business was transacted and a suggestion to celebrate Armistice Day entertained. This matter was referred to Mayor E. B. Frazer with the request that he proceed to make the necessary arrangements. Complaints for exceeding the speed limit on Depot Road are numerous. This is, however, out of the jurisdiction of the town and is a matter for the county to punish. Attention was called to the fact that officer Apsley, chief of police for the town is also constable for the county and has therefore the right to arrest "speeders" on that dangerous roadway.

Have Moved to Delaware City

R. A. Whittingham has closed his residence here and moved his family to Delaware City where they will spend the winter. Mr. Whittingham and R. R. Whittingham have joined the ancient and honorable Order of Cumturers.

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Iron Hill Youth

The coroner's jury at the inquest held last Thursday afternoon in the office of R. T. Jones exonerated Clarence Luty who drove the automobile which killed Miss Julia Smith on the previous Saturday evening. They held that the accident was due to the failure of the town to provide a sidewalk on Delaware Avenue and to light properly the stone piles and other obstructions in the street.

Harry W. Lowe was foreman of the jury, William R. Milnor, secretary, Frank Collins, Nathan Motherall, George Casho and two additional Wilmington men comprised the remainder of the jury. The occupants of the car all testified that Miss Smith and Mrs. Pope became confused and stepped directly in front of the machine. Dean Harry Hayward who was the only other witness to the tragedy gave testimony as to the speed of the car and the events which followed the accident. To the latter R. T. Jones and Dr. Walt H. Steel also gave testimony, Charles Walton and several others testified to the character and habits of the young man. The verdict given follows:

"That the deceased, Miss Julia Smith, came to her death at Newark, Del., about 2 a. m., Sunday October 26, from injuries received by being struck by an automobile driven by Clarence Luty on Delaware Avenue, Newark, Saturday evening, October 25, about 7:45 p. m., due in the judgment of the jury according to the testimony submitted, to the following facts:

"1.—That stone piles on the roadway namely Delaware Avenue were occupying a portion of said roadway without having adequate lighting facilities in the night time.

"2.—That no sidewalk was provided for pedestrians on Delaware Avenue.

RED CROSS WORKERS MEET READY RESPONSE

Hope to Have Emblem in
Every Window Tuesday
Afternoon

In spite of the disagreeable weather, solicitors for membership to the Red Cross are displaying commendable activity and feel greatly encouraged by the response met everywhere.

The drive was formally inaugurated on Sunday morning when from the pulpits of all of the churches eloquent pleas were made in the name of the organization which has won the enviable title of "The Greatest Mother in the World" in peace as well as in war.

Solicitors for each of the churches were appointed as follows: St. Thomas' P. E., Miss Eleanor Harter; First Presbyterian, Miss Nellie Wilson; Methodist Episcopal, Miss Edith Spencer; and St. John's Catholic, Mrs. Katherine Steel. These with the regular district solicitors and those appointed for the colleges got busy immediately. One of the church solicitors before Monday night had secured 75 subscriptions; the Women's College had secured 98 per cent, of its enrollment last night and similar activity is evident in every district. Many are making sacrifices to subscribe, some are subscribing for those who cannot afford to do so, and many commuting workers are subscribing in Newark and in their home communities.

Before November 11 it is hoped that 100 per cent. membership may be secured, and the significant poster displayed in every window when the parade goes by Tuesday afternoon.

Operations Begun on Depot Road Sidewalk

The work of staking out the proposed sidewalk on Depot Road was started Monday morning. Operations were begun in front of the Infirmary at Delaware Avenue and extended to the Women's College entrance. The trees and shrubbery which stand in the way of the improvement will be removed and the work will go forward as rapidly as weather conditions will permit.

Truck Takes Header Into Ditch

A truck owned by William D. Dean in attempting to pass an automobile in front of Dr. H. J. Watson's skidded on the wet roadway, and took a header into the ditch in front of Dr. Mitchell's residence. The driver was uninjured but the truck was damaged to a considerable extent.

Receives "Merit of Agriculture" From French Government

Dean Harry Hayward on Monday received from the French government the highest decoration offered by that country for meritorious service rendered in agriculture for special service France. It is a handsome gold star with appropriate inscription suspended on a beautiful ribbon with rosette. This is the second decoration conferred on Dean Hayward, the other being awarded by the French Academy several months ago.

Sustains Painful Injuries in Automobile Accident

While Edward Baylis was crossing the street in front of the Washington House on Saturday evening he was run down by an automobile driven by Walter Stoops of Iron Hill and injured severely. He was knocked down and apparently dragged some little distance before the car which was proceeding at a very moderate rate could be stopped. He was cut about the head and face, sustained bruises on his body and limbs, his back was hurt and his clothing badly torn. Drs. Blake and Hollock were summoned and gave the necessary aid. He was then removed to his home near Strickersville. It was at first feared that he had sustained internal injuries but subsequent examination showed that this was not the case.

ATTENDANCE IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL AVERAGES 93.3

Children Take Pride in Making
Good Record

The attendance of the public school this month has not been very good on account of prevalence of mumps.

The average of the grammar grades is 93.3 per cent. Miss Hoffecker's room, the fifth grade, led with an average of 99 per cent. The following children have not missed a day and have not been late since the beginning of the year.

Fourth Grade—Gladys Brown, Beulah Bryson, Erma Durnall, Anna Frazer, Audry Tweed, Henrietta Brown, David Cole, and Elbert Wright.

Fifth Grade—Dorothy Armstrong, Edith Creswell, Myrtle Holton, Agnes Miller, Albert Miller, Oscar Morris and Dorothy Stoll.

Sixth Grade—Lydia Cox, Sara Durnall, Elsie Hubert, Ida Leak, Evelyn Shew, Frances Thompson, George Chalmers, Wilkins Couch, Wm. Doordan, Leonard Eubanks, James Harkness, Joseph Lutten and Stanley White.

Fifth and Sixth—Beatrice Crow, Kathryn Hoffecker, Annie Fulton, Mildred Miller, Annie Simmons, Alice Williamson, Willard Jordan, Kurt Grothum, Eugene Thomas, Mary Wollaston, Beatrice Crow, Nellie Nicholas, Katherine Morris, Lydia Kenning and Elizabeth Eubanks.

7th Grade—Donald Armstrong, Malcolm Armstrong, Irvin Chalmers, Edwin Conrad, Wm. Doyle, Harold Grant, Horace Patchell, James Thompson, Roy Stephen, Mary Campbell, Frances Harkness, Emily Kollig, Jessie Kinch, Hattie Lewis, Reba McConaughy, Mary Rose, Lillian Snyder, Catherine Townsend and Sarah Walraven.

7th and 8th Overflow—Elsie Reed, Marjorie Connell, Homer Starkey, Clarence Higgins, John McCue, Gladys Berry, Wm. Armstrong, Harvey Boyce, Charles Boyd and Irvin Cornog.

8th Grade—Eleanor Brooks, Marian Durnall, Vola Eubanks, Mollie Getty, Catherine Holton, Anna Little, Laura Perkins, Elizabeth Worrall, Evelyn Worrall, Amos Collins, Buford Denny, Marion Hopkins, Herbert Leverage and Paul Maxwell.

Missionary Societies Attend Church Sunday

Nearly the entire membership of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church and of the Queen Esther Circle attended the church in a body last Sunday. Rev. Frank Herson preached a special sermon on a missionary topic.

Heptasophs to Attend Church Next Sunday

Next Sunday the Heptasophs will attend service at the Methodist Episcopal church where a special sermon will be preached by Rev. Frank Herson.

Another Contest at the Y. M. C. A. Friday Night

A basketball team composed of young men of the town is forming at the Y. M. C. A. On Monday evening the time set for the first practice, 17 men were present. Dr. Homer Hoyt who played on the team at George Washington University, last year and on the University of Chicago team during the season of 1915-1916, will assist Mr. Bebout in the coaching. Anyone who desires to try out for the team or to play basketball is cordially invited to come to the Armory on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

An interesting contest is staged for Friday night when the paper department of the American Vulcanized Fibre Co. will play the Fibre department.

Resigns Position of Post Commander

Owing to change of residence for the winter, Richard R. Whittingham has tendered his resignation as Post Commander of J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 8 American Legion.

Chautauqua Guarantors Meet for Organization

Three-Day Program Arranged

Series of Entertainments to
Given Nov. 19-20-21

At a meeting Tuesday evening of the guarantors of the Chautauqua of Newark for this year the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr. Frank Collins. Vice-Chairman, Mr. Geo. Medill. Secretary, Mr. W. H. Evans. Treasurer, Mr. L. K. Bowen. Ticket Selling Committee,

Mr. Walter Geist, Chairman. Mr. Geo. A. Rhodes. Mr. Phineas Morris. Advertising Agent, Mr. Sol Wilson. Junior Committee,

Miss Agnes Medill. Miss Harriet Wilson. Miss Mary Houston.

The New Century Club of Newark is one guarantor for this year and sent a representative to the meeting authorized to pledge the club for the sale of (50) fifty season tickets.

According to all reports the talent this year is exceptionally fine. There will be a lecture and a concert each afternoon and evening for the three days. Among the prominent speakers will be, Carlton Chamberlayne, his subject is "Tomorrow." Chancellor Geo. H. Bradford, subject, "Sun-crowned Manhood." On the last evening Miss Oliver will give a dramatic recital of interest to all.

Other attractions will be; Vier-ra's Hawaiians—Vier-ra controls the best Hawaiian Musical talent in America—The Revue Company and the Four Artists will each present an interesting and varied program.

"Own Your Own Home" Slogan Effective Here

The "Own Your Own Home" slogan which is operating so effectively throughout the country is finding an unusual response in this town. Seldom in the history of the place have so many transfers of real estate been made, titles passing from owners to former renters who are in increasingly large numbers buying their own homes.

Building operations are likewise numerous. T. F. Manns, Dr. C. C. Palmer and Frederick Ritz are building handsome homes on Park Place; George Griffin on South College Ave., Clifford Willis on Main St., Charles Strahorn on Amstel Ave. and the Greater Newark Development Co. on Latta Ave. a house and a bungalow; D. C. Rose a handsome residence on South College Avenue, are a few of the buildings projects now under way.

S. M. Donnell, agent, reports the sale yesterday of a frame dwelling on West Delaware Ave., and a lot on Amstel Ave. to Charles A. Knotts.

OBITUARY

JACOB RUPP

Jacob Rupp aged 51 years died at his home here on Thursday, October 30 of tuberculosis after an illness of about a year. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 under the direction of the Masonic Lodge of which he was a member. Interment was made in Newark cemetery. A wife survives.

Mr. Rupp was for many years track foreman on the Delaware City branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He lived at Delaware City for a number of years and was a member of the Jr. Order American Mechanics there. A delegation from this lodge and from the Masonic Lodge there attended the funeral on Sunday.

HIRAM CANNON

Hiram Cannon aged 45 years a respectable colored man employed at Nonantum Mills died suddenly Monday morning of lung congestion superinduced by a severe cold. The funeral will take place on Friday and interment will be made at Milford, Del.

The deceased was for many years employed at Johnson's brickyard.

Young Women Have Real Lesson in Home Making

Must Manage Affairs of Practice House

Solve All the Perplexing Problems that Every Housewife Encounters

In a heated argument between a fond parent and a teacher overheard several weeks ago, the teacher, after a trying arraignment, said despairingly, "Well, teaching is the hardest and most exacting of the professions." "You're wrong there," said the argumentative faultfinder; "home-making contains more trying situations, calls for more tact, more patience and long suffering and yes, more brains, than any other profession in the world." "And it does. The world is beginning to admit it." So every head of a household will say in corroboration. Demand for proper training to meet the exacting of this important profession has necessitated the placing of the burden upon the shoulders of the educational authorities. They are taking over the burden cheerfully and efficiently and with the aid of the government through the press of the country and through the patient teaching of specially trained community workers are gradually preparing the women of the country for this exacting profession.

Training in the high schools and colleges has until recently been for the most part theoretical, the practical part, while excellent as far as it went, could not by any means prepare for the many things that enter into the training of a successful homemaker. To overcome this difficulty practice house work has been established in forty-one State Colleges and Universities. In Minnesota the work is made more practical by the presence of a baby in the household. Delaware, at the beginning of the present school year, stepped into line with the foremost of these when she established in connection with the Women's College a practice house for which the former residence of President Mitchell was fitted up and opened formally on Saturday, the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the College.

The Purpose of a Practice House

The purpose of the practice house is to provide a place where home economics girls may have a chance to work out under practical conditions the theories they have learned in formal class room and laboratory work. The practice house is an answer to those capable housewives who are skeptical concerning the practical value of a home economics education. On the other hand, practice house work in a college course does not only fulfill its highest function if it simply gives a girl a chance to perfect herself in the arts of cookery and housewifery. Students who live in the practice house are expected not only to

use their hands in cooking and serving attractive, well-balanced meals, but also to use their minds in running the household on a scientific, business basis. Many people can serve very attractive meals if they have plenty of time and money to spend, but considerable mental energy must be expended if the income and time are both limited. Consequently, a practice house student keeps accurate accounts not only of the household expenses, but also of the time she spends, and judges her efficiency from these records. As the house is planned and furnished at present, it is far from being a model for the most efficient work, but at the same time, it presents a very practical problem, as the average woman is frequently called upon to work efficiently in surroundings which are far from ideal.

The students not only plan and cook the meals, but also do all their own marketing. Daily cleaning of the house is another of their duties. The girls take turns being manager or hostess, cook, and waitress. They have assisted in the making of cushions, curtains and some of the furnishings.

The bedrooms are simply furnished, the floors are bare with woven rag rugs. The curtains are of serim and cretonne, which tones in with the rugs. In one the predominating color is pink, in one blue and in another a golden brown. The kitchen, dining-room and living-room furnishings are simple but attractive and dignified, containing nothing that a person of ordinary means could not afford; nothing to instill extravagant tastes in the young people who will very earnestly practice home-making there and will meet there the hundred and one trying situations that every home maker must meet. There will be the coming of the unexpected guest at mealtime, the failure of the tradesman to deliver the dinner meat or something equally important; the garrulous guest who comes when something is about ready to take from the stove and who remains until the insidious fumes of the burning meal makes nonchalant conversation difficult; the insistent refrigerator pan which threatens a spotless floor; a dark morning when the fire won't burn and a restless family waits with exasperating cheerfulness for breakfast to appear; a budget that won't always budge; and the innumerable things that theoretical housekeeping does not provide for and that can be solved only by the most exacting mental application, initiative and resourcefulness.

For The Homemaker's Eye

Use Left Over Cereals in Hot Bread.

Left over cooked cereals, particularly rice, are easily incorporated into the breakfast muffins, saving wheat flour and producing very delicious variations of that popular breakfast hot bread. This recipe is suggested for left over rice. Three-fourths cup of cooked rice, three-fourths cup sifted wheat flour, a half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one egg, one tablespoon shortening; liquid to make a rather stiff batter (about one-fourth cup). Sift together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder twice. Beat the egg until light and add to the lukewarm boiled rice which has been put through a colander. Next add the melted shortening, then the flour mixture, alternating with portions of the liquid until a batter is formed somewhat stiffer than for ordinary flour muffins. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin pans until half filled and bake twenty to twenty-five minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Try This Tomato and Cabbage Combination.

Wash and then chop one medium-sized head of cabbage. Cook in boiling water for fifteen minutes and then drain. Grease a casserole or baking dish with bacon or ham fat. Dust lightly with fine bread crumbs. Now place a layer of sliced tomatoes in the bottom of the dish. Season with salt, paprika and grated onion, and then a layer of cabbage. Repeat this operation until the dish is full, having the top layer of tomatoes. Cover with a thick cream sauce, and then bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven for twenty-five minutes. Serve from the dish.

Baked Califlower.

Remove the leaves from one cauliflower.

Flower and separate the head into flowerets and wash in salted water; cook until tender in salted water. Drain and transfer it carefully to an earthen baking dish. Pour over it a cupful and a half of rather thick cream sauce. Sprinkle the sauce plentifully with grated cheese and fine white crumbs. Dot the whole surface with a tablespoonful of butter in small pieces, and put it in a hot oven to become browned. To make the sauce put a large tablespoonful of butter and flour on the stove in a small saucepan. Stir and cook a little; then add a cupful of boiling milk and stir until smooth and boiling.

A New Tomato Salad.

Select medium size tomatoes. Wash and cut a round from the top of each, scooping out the membranes inside (these may be kept in the ice box to use later in soups and sauce), now mash until very smooth one small can of peas. Also wash 1 cream cheese. Add the mashed cheese to the mashed peas and season with mayonnaise dressing and salt, pepper and paprika. Stuff the tomatoes with the mixture, topping each tomato with a dab of mayonnaise dressing. These stuffed tomatoes will be served on individual salad plates, allowing one to each guest.

Soft Molasses Cookies.

One cup of molasses, one and three-fourths teaspoon soda, one cup of sour milk, one-half cup shortening (melted), two teaspoons ginger, one teaspoon salt. Add soda to molasses, and beat thoroughly; add milk, shortening, ginger, salt, and flour enough to make the mixture of a right consistency to drop from a spoon. Let stand in a cold place to thoroughly chill. Toss on a slightly floured board and roll to a quarter of an inch in thickness, cut in desired shapes and bake on a buttered sheet.

Ginger-Snaps.

Two cups molasses, one cup lard, one tablespoon each of ginger and

soda, flour to roll stiff. Roll out, cut in desired shapes and bake quickly.

Walnut Molasses Bars.

One-half cup of shortening, one-fourth cup boiling water, one-half cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one teaspoon soda, three cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoons ginger, one-third teaspoon grated nutmeg, one-eighth teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon salt, chopped walnut meats. Pour water over shortening, then add sugar, molasses, mixed with soda, flour, salt and spices. Chill thoroughly, roll one-fourth inch thick, cut in strips 3 1-2 inches long by 1 1-2 inches wide. Sprinkle with nut meats and bake 10 minutes.

Buttermilk Cake.

One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup buttermilk, two cups of flour, one cup raisins, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon mixed spices. Cream shortening and sugar; sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the buttermilk. Add raisins that have been sprinkled with a little flour. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Many women make the great mistake of throwing away their old stockings. By taking several and ripping them up the back seam and sewing together on a machine, they make excellent dust cloths.

In sewing on buttons leave them a little loose from the garment, so that the thread may be wound around in order to insure a good fastening. It is a good plan to place a pin between the button and the cloth, passing the thread over the pin; then when the thread is fastened, remove the pin and the button is sufficiently loose.

If stamps stick together lay a thin paper over them and run a hot iron over the paper.

Very attractive laces for lingerie may be made by crocheting a chain stitch the desired length from very coarse thread. Both ends may be knotted, so that the thread will not slip out, when the garment is sent to the laundry. Good chochet thread will not fade, therefore it saves one the trouble of having to change the laces every time they are laundered.

Pretty powder chamoise can be made from scraps of velvet. Take the desired size, turn in the edges and crochet in and out of the material. Velvet is very soft on the skin, and can be washed and ironed like new if not allowed to stand in the water too long at a time.

Yawning the Result of Insufficient Oxygen

When you yawn you do so because you have not been breathing quite properly and for some reason or other your blood supply has not been getting sufficient oxygen through the air which has been taken into your lungs. Nature's way, in this instance, is to cough for a big intake of air all at one time, and since it is important at such times that a large quantity of air should be supplied to the lungs at once, nature has so arranged matters that certain muscles shall cause you to open your mouth wide and take in as much air as you can at one time, and also has arranged so that it is almost impossible to keep from yawning when the demand for it is once made. The yawn is controlled by a part of our nerve structure which looks after the breathing apparatus.

The satisfaction we feel after a wholesome yawn is due to the fact that having replied to nature's demand that we bring in more air, our blood secures the oxygen which it needs and we feel the effect of better blood in our arteries at once.

A peculiar thing about the process of yawning is that one person in a room yawning will quite likely set all or nearly all the others yawning also. There seems to be no explanation of this excepting that when a number of people are in one room and one of them begins to yawn the others do so not because they perceive the first yawn so much as the probable fact that the air in the room has become so poor that there is not enough good air for all the people in it, breathing normally, and many of them are forced to yawn at about the same time.—Book of Wonders.

Moral—Don't Borrow!

A man who was too stingy to subscribe for his home paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a 84 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His father ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barb wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy and ruining a \$5 pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing a racket, the wife ran out, upset a four gallon churn full of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the

entire hatch. In her haste she dropped a \$35 set of false teeth. The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the milk into the parlor, ruining a brand-new \$25 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails of four fine shirts on the clothes line.—Seabree (Ky.) Banner.

MAKING A GOOD JOB OF THE MENDING

Expert Tells How to Give "First Aid" to Men's Trousers

The present price of clothing is making a heavy demand upon all men, especially business and professional men, who each day must give thought as to their personal appearance. In town, both married and single men usually turn their cleaning and repairing over to the professionals, unless some woman of the household expresses her willingness to display her skill in keeping the clothing of the men in order. An approved method, carefully followed, will give good results with the worn edge of vests and coats, sleeve linings and the bottom of trousers, torn-off buttons and worn-out buttonholes—breakdowns that will occur and demand no little painstaking skill if the repair is to escape observation. A bottle of indelible ink and black darning cotton are helpful with worn places showing white underneath. The present writer has never been able to understand why inner linings of any kind should be used otherwise than black in color, in vests, coats and trousers, when made of black or near-black material.

Trousers require "first aid" at the bottom, the hems, and for a really good ending there must be a good beginning. The following method was required back in 1880, second-hand from an Indiana tailor: No matter how small the break is at the folded edge of the hem, let both hems out and brush thoroughly; lay a wet cloth on the outside and press; this good beginning is necessary for agreeable and efficient darning after basting thereon a strip of soft thin black wool or cotton dress goods or lining. With black darning cotton or silk thread, darn the break neatly, keeping the material perfectly flat as the needle is passed back and forth across the break, leaving a loop of thread at each turning point. If the previous hem contained no gum tissue, press on both sides of the darning, after trimming off useless basted-on cloth, and make a new turn for the hem, one-half inch beyond the old, at the broken places, and a little more or less at the immediate front, according to the all-around condition. Baste at the new turning line; regulate the depth of hem and place a strip of gum tissue therein, if at hand. Baste at the upper edge of the hem, clipping at the front, and wherever required to fit a perfectly flat hem; press and secure the hem with silk thread, with good material, by taking two shallow short stitches in the garment, with little space between, and two deep stitches in one needle hole in the hem, the thread passing diagonally from the short to the deep stitches. Give a final pressing after removing the upper and lower basting; then, admire the really "good ending" of a "good beginning" in repairing the hems of trousers.

—Medora Corbett.

Contrary to the accepted theory, a jury of women in a case at Cleveland wanted to be very lenient to the member of their own sex who was involved but showed no mercy to the man. Eve is coming into her own in a world which used to be arranged to excuse the weaknesses of Adam. In future the male of the species is to be regarded as more deadly than the female.

"Can I Afford a New Dress?"

Can I afford a new dress? Will I be able to get as good material as that of my old gown? If I can make over my old suit into a pretty gown, is it not wasteful to discard it? These are some of the questions that women are asking themselves and that will be answered by a sewing school in our town or community. These sewing schools are available for any town or community where an enrollment of not less than 8 or more than 12 women can be secured. The number and length of sessions can be arranged to suit the convenience of the women. If you are interested, write to your Home Demonstration Agent and help to interest others.—Farm Bureau News.

"I Am the Newspaper"

Born of the deep daily need of a nation—I am the voice of now, the incarnate spirit of the times, monarch of things that are.

My "cold type" burns with the fire blood of human action. I am fed by arteries of wire that girdle the earth. I drink from the cup of living joy and sorrow. I sleep not, rest not. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know not death, yet I am born again with every morn, with every moon, with every twilight. I leap into fresh life with every new world's event.

Those who created me cease to be; the brains and heart's blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution. Yet I live on and on.

I am majestic in my strength, sublime in my power, terrible in my potentialities, yet as democratic as the ragged boy who sells me for a penny.

I am the consort of kings, the partner of capital, the brother of toil; the inspiration of the hopeless, the right arm of the needy, the champion of the

oppressed, the conscience of the criminal. I am the epitome of the world's comedy and tragedy.

My responsibility is infinite. I speak and the world stops to listen. I say the word, and the battle flames the horizon. I counsel peace and war, lords obey. I am greater than any individual, more powerful than any group. I am the dynamic force of public opinion. Rightly directed, I am the creator of confidence; builder of happiness in living; the backbone of commerce, the trail-blazer of prosperity, the teacher of patriotism.

I am the hands of the clock of time, the clarion voice of civilization.

I am the Newspaper.

—Paper News.

Will Blaze the "Capital Trail"

Frank W. Pierson, chairman of the good roads committee of the Delaware Automobile Association, is the designer of the adapted device to be used in marking the "Capital Trail" through Delaware. This is the road to Washington, the important points of which in this vicinity are Philadelphia and Baltimore. These names consequently appear at the top and bottom of a circular disc, 15 inches in diameter, the central field bearing a stencil outline of the capital dome.

The purpose is to supply a "Trail blaze," simple and striking in character, while conveying the necessary information.

It is to be made of enameled iron, the colors being blue for the lettering and yellow for the dome on a white field. About 150 will be required for the whole State. The cooperation of the Levy Court is being sought in providing and placing the signs.

Revised Price List

Many Property Transfers since last Week

If you are looking for a home or an investment look this list over and consult us.

Two choice farms one mile south of Iron Hill Station 150 acres each, in high state of cultivation. Plenty of fruit and some high class oak, all buildings in first class condition. Price \$12,000 each.

Fine farm 1 mile south of Newark as good as any farm in New Castle Co. 105 acres tillable, 35 acres fine timber. Has 14 room house, all outbuildings in good condition also very fine meadow.

Good Investment. 4 houses on North Chapel St. Each house containing 6 rooms sewer connection and town water. This should appeal to anyone looking for a good investment. Price \$4500.

Three double houses on Continental Ave. practically new 6 rooms, bath and sewer connections. Will sell all or separately. A good proposition for either a home or an investment. Three double houses South Chapel St. 6 rooms, sewer and town water, fine meadow. Price \$18,000.

Store property and dwelling, best business location in Newark. House contains 9 rooms, all modern conveniences store room about 20x30 feet. Corresponding room on second floor, same size. Has been a business stand for the last 50 years. Price \$7000.

Dwelling on West Main St. 6-room house with all modern conveniences. Price \$3,100.

Store and dwelling on Main St. In center of business district. House has 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, store room, 15x20. Price \$6000.

Great bargain! 11-room house in good repair also barn and chicken house. 1 1/2 miles out of Newark on good stone road. Price \$2000.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Good News for the Housewife!

We are Now Ready to Serve You at the New Store
Claringbold Building, Main Street
All Fresh and Salt Meats (Govt. Inspected)
and Groceries

At Prices Calculated to Prove Attractive
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER—PURE LARD

CLARENCE B. DEAN
NEWARK, DELAWARE

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WHAT IS A FARM?

Uncle Sam Gives Clear Interpretation For Census Purposes

What is a farm? Seems a foolish question to ask, doesn't it? Almost anyone can tell off-hand just what a farm is and knows one when he sees it.

But do you happen to know the interpretation Uncle Sam places on the word "farm" for census purposes? No? Then read how his Bureau of Census defines the word:

"A farm for census purposes is all the land which is directly farmed by one person conducting agricultural operations, either by his own labor or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employees."

In further explanation of this definition the Census Bureau points out that the term "agricultural operations" is used as a general term referring to the work of growing crops, producing other agricultural products and raising domestic animals, poultry or bees.

From this definition it will be seen that a farm may consist of a single tract of land or of a number of separate and distinct tracts. And these several tracts may be held under different tenures as, for instance, when one tract is owned by the farmer and another rented by him. Thus, if a man who owns 100 acres rents an additional ten acres from some one else and operates both the 100 acres and the ten acres, then his "farm" includes both tracts of land comprising 110 acres.

By the same token when a landowner has one or more tenants, renters, croppers or managers, each different tract of land operated by any such tenant, renter, cropper or manager is considered a separate and distinct farm by the Census Bureau. Or, to give an example, if a man owning 120 acres of land rents 40 acres to a tenant and farms the remaining 80 acres himself, his farm is the 80 acres which he operates, not the 120 acres which he owns, while the 40 acre tract which he rents to a tenant comprises a separate farm to be reported in the name of the tenant.

Another question to be determined is how important does an agricultural enterprise have to be in order to secure recognition in the census as a farm? A small vegetable garden or a chicken yard accommodating a few busy hens will not be allowed to qualify as a "farm" in the census no matter with what pardonable pride and satisfaction the proprietor may view his agricultural enterprise.

But if the garden or chicken yard expands until it covers not less than three acres of ground, or until it requires for its care the continuous services of at least one person, or yields products annually to the value of \$250 or more, it comes within the census definition of a farm and will be recognized as such and counted.

The agricultural schedule contains many questions regarding farm values, expenses and live stock as well as the acreage and quantity of crops raised in the year 1919. Census Bureau officials are urging farmers everywhere to prepare for the census enumerator by looking over their books and records so that accurate answers may be furnished to questions.

In this connection the Bureau of the Census emphasizes the fact that that information furnished to census takers is absolutely confidential, made so by Act of Congress, and that under no circumstances can any such information be used as a basis for taxation.

"Co-operation between the farmers and the census officials next January is more necessary and vital than ever before," declares Director of the Census Sam L. Rogers. "The world war and the part that the farmer played in it and will continue to play in the rehabilitation of Europe serve to make the agricultural section of the Fourteenth Decennial Census the most important in the Nation's history. Absolute accuracy and completeness in the census returns is the goal toward which every citizen should strive."

"Keep Your Money at Home"

A prominent Sussex county newspaper in an editorial recently under the above suggestive heading, says:

It will not be long now until the holiday shopping will be on hand and before it opens we wish to have a few words with our fellow citizens on the question of how and where this holiday money is to be spent.

Are you going to patronize the mail order houses this year as perhaps many of you did last year? Or are you going to, if necessary, even make a slight sacrifice and stick to home people?

Whence came the money that you are intending to send that mail order concern? Did it come from the city in which that concern is located? Not by a long shot. If you are a farmer it is the product of the soil. What

soil? Why, the soil of YOUR COMMUNITY. Now you, as a practical farmer, know full well the results of the ruinous practice of taking everything from your land and returning nothing to it. You know that this practice must sooner or later impoverish your soil and destroy your source of income.

Can't you realize that in sending your money away from home you are doing to the community just what you would not think of doing to your farm—robbing it of its productive power? You certainly are. Every dollar sent away from your community robs it of just that much of its power for good.

But perhaps you are not a farmer, but a mechanic, or a trader. Then the responsibility rests even more heavily upon you to keep your money in the home channels of trade, because all of it came from the hard earnings of your neighbors and friends, and you have no right to deprive the community of the good it can do if circulated therein.

Yes, we say no right. No man has any right to be disloyal to his community. Deprive any man entirely of community support and he becomes a pariah—worse than a Robinson Crusoe, for he is among his kind but not of them. What loneliness could be more terrible?

If then, you are thus dependent on your neighbors and friends, do you not owe them an equal allegiance? Are they to consult your interests while you ignore theirs? This were ingratitude of the basest sort.

Just suppose you patron of the mail order house, that for a period of twelve months every citizen of your county followed your example and did all of his trading away from home? What condition would your county be in? Would there be a solvent merchant in it? Not one. What of your schools, your churches, and all of the civilizing institutions of our land? They might still survive if you bare all the expenses—not otherwise.

Think seriously of these things, you patron of the mail order house. Realize that if you have the right to deprive your community of your money, all your neighbors have an equal right—then imagine the consequences.

Don't be an ingrate! If you have a dollar to spend, spend it at home. Thus it stays and works in the only spot on God's earth in which you are interested. Send it away and it is gone forever.

Pure Bred Stock Spells "Economy" Say Specialists

The definition of the term "pure-bred sires" is written in one word—"economy." There are many definitions, many of them learned and long, that might be written, but the breeding experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, when they met to launch the State and National crusade for "Better sires—Better Stock," agreed that the primary meaning of it is economy.

The scrub hog requires a certain number of bushels of corn to make 200 pounds of pork. The pure-bred or high-grade hog takes the same number of bushels of corn and makes 300 pounds of pork. The purebred or high-grade cow makes three gallons of milk out of the same quantity of silage that the scrub cow uses to make a gallon and a half of milk. These figures are not meant to be scientifically exact, of course, but merely to illustrate the principal. The result is that the farmer gets more pounds of salable product out of his feed when he uses pure-bred sires at the head of his herds and flocks. He gets more money and his family lives better. But something else happens. When he sells more pounds of a better class of meat or more gallons of rich milk, he feeds the city family better than he did when he kept scrub stock. The final result of pure-bred sires is that the farmer makes more money and the city family gets more and better food, probably at lower prices.

The crusade, the experts say, eventually will tend to result in reducing the cost of living to the consumer without taking the difference out of the pocket of the producer. For that reason, they point out, the city man has a definite money interest in the better sires crusade. While he can hardly be expected to put the same amount of effort into it that the live stock breeder should, he is expected to give encouragement and aid to the program whenever the opportunity offers. And there will be no lack of opportunity, particularly in the smaller cities and towns where the farmers are in close contact with the city business men.

An army mule at one of the cantonments "went west." The private who had charge of the last rites had to fill out the regulation form, and he wrote beside the line, "Disposition of carcass," these words: "She was mean and deceitful."

The Falling of the Leaf

O mortal man; the falling leaf; In solemn silence speaks to thee; Thy stay on earth, like ours, is brief; And man is but a fading tree. Thy spring of youth is quickly past; Thy manhood's summer sheds its bloom;

Then age, like autumn's chilling blast, Brings on the winter of the tomb. But spring returns, and trees again. Put on their foliage, fresh and green But nought of man shall ever remain. To mark the place where he hath been.

Yet, in a brighter, happier state They that believe in Jesus rise; A fairer spring shall then await, And endless summer in the skies. (The above was composed by William Mullin on the year 1836, at Hesterville, West Philadelphia, and was copied from a book by his son, Thomas A. Mullin, October, 1919).

"Music Hath Charms—"

Music can unify the difference of race, language, creed, tradition, in this melting-pot of nations—and is doing it.

The people singing means better citizenship, brotherhood, more joy, more beauty.

The singing of a crowd of people always has a beautiful quality of tone and never is off the key.

The way to learn to sing is—to sing.

Tomorrow The Worst Offender

A movement to abolish tomorrow is now in order. Among all the things that cause trouble to humanity in general, tomorrow is probably the worst offender.

Nothing happens tomorrow in just the way we expect, and in most cases dread. The time we spent in wondering what tomorrow will do, and in worrying about it in advance, if applied to today, would fortify us against the unexpected more than any thing else. Tomorrow is the most uncomfortable place there is to dwell in. Yet most of us live in it most of the time.—From Life.

No Truant Officer Needed at This School

Out in Portland, Oreg., a new kind of school has been started which has no truant officer, gives no degrees, and is attended by young and old—college graduates as well as some who didn't go through high school. It's not a large school—only 36 at last reports, who meet once a week for an intensive course in grain grading, because they are interested in grading grain under Federal standards, administered by the United States Department of Agriculture. The school is held once a week outside of business hours in the office of the Federal grain dealers, dock superintendents and foremen, and State grain men.

It has been necessary to divide the school into two classes to take care of the new men who come in. The "senior" class now thoroughly understands how to analyze and grade samples under Federal standards and answer properly questions relating to inspection and sampling. The school will be continued as long as anyone wishes to attend.

Delaware to Aid in Forming Federation of Farm Bureaus

Delaware was one of twelve states which was represented at the preliminary meeting of the state farm bureau federations called for the purpose of organizing a national federation of farm bureaus. This meeting was held in February, 1919, at Ithaca, N. Y., and was attended by President Frank Yearsley of the New Castle County Farm Bureau and M. O. Pence, County Agent Leader. The Organization Committee appointed at the Ithaca meeting has called a National meeting to be held at Chicago November 12-14, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws and the launching of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In the absence of Delaware having a state federation, M. O. Pence will attend the Chicago meeting as an unofficial representative of the Delaware County Farm Bureaus.

Pat was in charge of a detail to bury some dead Germans. He had strict orders to make sure all the men were dead before he buried them. When he had reported back after completing the assignment, the colonel said:

"And did you assure yourself they were all dead?"

"Oh did sorr. One was breathing a bit, so Oi obeyed orders wid de aid of a shovel handle."

State Board Fixes Length of School Day

The State Board of Education has made several rulings concerning the length of the school day. The usual school day is six hours. If more than six hours are needed in the vocational courses the superintendents of schools of the principals of second group high schools may extend the time.

In rural schools the day begins at 9 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m. The teachers are authorized to shorten intermissions and dismiss earlier when weather conditions are unfavorable.

In graded schools, if the superintendent or principal approves, the teachers may dismiss earlier than 4 o'clock when supervised play or physical training classes are not considered necessary after the regular lessons.

In town schools the noon recess may be lengthened to an hour and a quarter.

Stage Set For Minneapolis Convention

The Minneapolis Convention is fast upon us. At 10 a. m. on the seventeenth day hence the temporary chairman's gavel will fall, calling the assembly to order. On that day The American Legion will be officially brought into the world as a big new factor in American life affairs. On that day the elected representatives of more than one million men and women who served in the great war, and

who have joined the Legion thus far, will begin an expression of the things that are in their minds. They will set the course, policy and activity of the The American Legion for the ensuing year.

The interest of the country at large is fixing itself upon this momentous meeting. People are wondering what action the Legion will take on problems affecting all America. Congress and departments of the Government await the voice of the convention for guidance on legislation of importance. For no one can give them information in advance as to what the Legion will do on this issue or that. One man's guess is as good as another's. Who would presume to express the majority opinion of more than a million virile Americans who have banded themselves together with a swiftness that makes new tradition.

The convention itself will be

without precedent. No slate, no program, no steam roller, would survive for a moment in such a meeting. We doubt seriously if anyone can make an accurate forecast of such a detail as who will be elected head of the Legion. Anyone thinking differently is welcome to try the experiment. But one thing is certain—what the majority want they will have. It is their meeting, their Legion. And anyone going to Minneapolis with any other idea in mind, anyone going with an ax to grind or with chestnuts in the fire, is possessed of more courage than discretion. All such will come away disillusioned, but with a finer understanding of the real temperament of those that are the Legion, and consequently of what the Legion is and is going to be.—American Legion Weekly.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY
Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING FOR SALE

Two Modern Dwellings on Delaware Ave., Newark
No. 1—Seven rooms with bath, steam heated, slate roof. Lot 50 by 200. This house is better built than the average.
No. 2—Six rooms and bath, hot air furnace. Lot 45 by 200, also lot in rear 50 by 200.

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

Farmers' Trust Company
Newark, Del.

Have You Old Tires

We have specialized on a process whereby no matter how old a tire we can make it not only practically like new but give you a tire that will render service to you. Guaranteed for 3,500 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing all work guaranteed. EMPIRE RUBBER TREAD CO., 623 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

RADIATOR REPAIR WORK Done and Guarantee FORD AGENTS Authorized

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

R. T. JONES FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Upholstering and Repairing
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

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

Watch Our Show Window for Seasonable Offerings

Fine Assortment of Best Toilet Preparations for Summer Needs
Exceptional Values in Stationery Supplies
Full Line of Dependable Drugs
Immediate Service at Our Soda Fountain

RHODES' DRUG STORE
Newark, Delaware

Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

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

Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

Phone 159

NEWARK

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, D. & A., 92 and 93.

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under act of March 3, 1879.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

NOVEMBER 5, 1919

Only a Case of Misunderstanding

A worthy and well meaning farmer of Sussex county, on paying school taxes on his farm, this week at Georgetown, believed he was somewhat imposed upon because the amount was higher than the school tax for the previous year. Naturally, he gave expression to his dissatisfaction in discussing the matter.

In the course of an interview with one of his friends, the conversation trended into an analysis of the situation, but not with the purpose of either condemning or approving the new School Code, which did not enter into the consideration then. It developed that this farmer had three children attending public school, and is desirous of having them secure as good an education as is possible within the reach of his limited financial resources. It was figured out that the education of his children during the ensuing school year, based on the amount of his school tax, would cost less than five dollars for each child. Thereupon, without any suggestion or urging, this school taxable arrived at the conclusion that he was getting his children educated at a reasonable charge in taxes, especially in view of the improved methods, and therefore better results, that are promised by the new School Code, and the probability that the school taxes will become less in amount in the future.

This is only one incident, but it is both significant and encouraging. It indicates plainly that there is a great deal of mistaken opposition to the new code, based upon a lack of knowledge of the real situation, and upon too ready an acceptance of all the charges that have been so freely advanced by the opposition. Clear understanding, resulting from careful consideration and accurate analysis, surely will bring about a better understanding.

Also, more important than all else, much will depend upon the manner in which the new school code is administered, and in respect of this essential, it is gratifying to note that the State Board of Education is acting with good judgment and discretion. The members of this important body are disposed to inaugurate all the new requirements in a manner that will create the least possible amount of dissatisfaction at the outset, and will serve to commend the new system rather than feed the fires of opposition. By adherence to this policy, which will do much to secure assent to a fair trial, instead of continuing unreasonable opposition, the people may fully realize what the new School Code is before the time for the sitting of the next Legislature. Then they will intelligently realize what their future policy should be.

—Every Evening.

Synod Reverses Action of Presbytery

Dr. W. J. Rowan attended the meeting of the Synod at Baltimore as counsel for Dr. McElmoyle.

Some time ago the Executive Commission, appointed by the New Castle Presbytery to settle the trouble in the Elkton Church, issued an order for a congregational meeting of the church to select elders. Before the congregational meeting could be held the New Castle Presbytery met and countermanded the order of its own Executive Commission, and forbade the holding of the congregational meeting until after the meeting of Synod. Thereupon Dr. McElmoyle and the Elkton congregation appealed to Synod against the action by the New Castle Presbytery, on the ground that it was entirely unwarranted and illegal. The appeal came before the Synod in Washington this week and the Synod reversed the Presbytery's action.

Will Celebrate Armistice Day in Wilmington

Armistice Day—November 11—is to be celebrated in Wilmington with a parade, speech-making with a parade, speech-making and other forms of patriotic endeavor. The

day will be given over to the American Legion and Delaware Post, No. 1, already is making preparations for the event, aided by the Community Service.

It is planned to hold the parade in the afternoon, with all members in line irrespective of rank. Each Post will be led by its Post commander. Other organizations to take part in the affair at Fort du Pont, Company A, Organized Militia of Delaware, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Grand Army and Spanish War Veterans who will be transported along the line of march in automobiles.

The column will move out at 2 o'clock and march past a reviewing stand at the Public Buildings, and thence to Washington Heights, where short speeches by prominent Delawareans will be delivered. A ceremony in memory of the boys who died in the service will follow.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AIMS TO DEVELOP INITIATIVE

Many From Local Schools to Attend Organization Meeting at Dover

The organization committee for the State Teachers' Association is rapidly perfecting plans for the State meeting to be held in Dover, November 21 and 22. Most of the local teachers will attend, the State Board of Education having granted permission to close school on the 21st. Delaware is one of the few States in the Union which has not such an organization and in view of its progressive educational policies is convinced that she should take this step. The organization chairman said yesterday:

"One of the features of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, at Dover, on November 21 and 22, is the holding of sectional meetings—primary, grammar and high. Through discussion of carefully selected topics bearing on the specific interests of the group, selection will be made of a topic for group work during the ensuing year. At the next annual meeting reports of progress on the work of these groups will be made.

The plan is one of the essentials in the success of the work. It means that the teachers themselves are mapping out work which they who are closest to the needs of the children feel is essential to the well-being of the schools. It means, further, that teacher, supervisor, superintendent, have a chance to get together to discuss needs that the teacher feels. In other words, work is to be done on the initiative of the worker.

The association hopes by working in closest cooperation with the various boards of education and officers of the system to add a vital element to the forces already at work for the educational interest of the state. The ultimate goal of the association is better schools, and the schools are for the children."

HELP WANTED

MALE

SALESMAN—Active reliable man wanted in this section to follow up trade and solicit new business; full time or part time; open air work; permanent employment at good wages to men who can make good; no experience necessary; knowledge of farming helpful; state age, previous occupation, reference or security required.

HOOPES, BRO. & THOMAS COMPANY
Stephen Girard Building
Philadelphia, Pa. Established over 100 years.
10-4

Very Cheap Farms

Real farmers seeking high grade corn, grain, dairy and fruit farms, with warm, well drained, easily worked soil famous for big yields should quickly investigate this section. Prices are still extremely low, the wave of advancing prices not having reached us. Our farms lie between the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay, extending north into Chester Co., Penna. New fall catalog sent free.

ALBERT L. TEELE
FARM AGENCY, Inc.
Main Office: 412 King St., Wilmington
Branches at Elkton, Md., and Oxford, Pa.

St. Thomas' Guild Has Open House Halloween

The Guild of St. Thomas' Church held open house on Friday evening for the young people of the parish and of the town. Apple bobbing and other Halloween pastimes were indulged in the early part of the evening. Later the flour was cleared and the young people danced. Many came in costume and caused much amusement by the ingenuity and cleverness of the "get-up." One young married woman whose apparent absence caused much concern to her family and friends was later discovered in the garb of a fashionably attired youth who had made quite an impression on the hearts of several susceptible maidens.

NO TRESPASSING OR HUNTING with dog or gun allowed on the SAMUEL LINDSAY ESTATE.

MRS. A. T. NEALE, Agent.
11-5-3t

Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court, will be exposed to sale at Public Auction or Vendue, On Saturday, November 15, 1919 AT 9 A.M.

at the Deer Park Hotel, in the Town of Newark, Delaware, the following described Real Estate of Norah Beltz, deceased, to wit:

ALL that lot of land, with a frame dwelling thereon, in said Town of Newark, adjoining lands of Odd Fellow's Hall, M. E. Church, and others, with a front on Delaware Avenue of 40 feet and a depth of 101.5 feet.

For full description and terms of sale, see large bills posted or address the undersigned.

Attendance will be given by FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY of Newark, Adm., or by Charles B. Evans, Attorney.

Attest: Norman P. Crouch, Clerk O. C.
Wilmington, Delaware, Oct. 29, 1919.
11-5-2t

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

On the road from Milford X Roads to Eastburn's Quarries.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1919 AT 1 O'CLOCK

2 horses, both good workers.

Five cows, one fresh, rest close springers. The cows are the kind you are looking for.

1 sow, Duroc Red; 5 Duroc Red shoats.

5 tons hay, 50 bushels potatoes, 200 bushels corn, 75 bushels oats, 1400 bundles fodder, 60 hens.

Farm wagon, horse cart, market wagon, buggy, mower, drill, horse rake, hay tedder, sulky cultivator, 2 hand cultivators, 1 2-horse plow, spring tooth harrow, spike harrow, hay rigging, grain fan, corn sheller, grindstone, 3 carriage poles, one 2 and 3-horse trees, cross bar, cross cut saw, wedges, sledges, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, lot chains, lot old iron, set of wagon harness, 2 sets plow harness, heavy set market harness, set single harness, collars, bridles, hay fork and rope.

Household and Kitchen Furniture—2 bedroom suits, 3 bureaus, 3 stands, buffalo robe, 2 organs, lounge, 3 rockers, 2 settees, mahogany table, low boy, extension table, 1-2 doz. chairs, 4 feather beds, cook stove No. 8, parlor stove, oil stove, carpets of all kinds, single barrel shot gun, lot dishes, glassware, clock, corner cupboard, kitchen cupboard, flowers, lot of vinegar, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$25 and under cash, over that amount a credit of 6 months with approved endorser. Interest from date.

LEWIS C. ALLCORN
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.

Estate of Anna L. Davis, deceased. Notice is hereby given that estate of Anna L. Davis, late of Christiana Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Bertha E. Allcorn, on the first day of October, A. D. 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the first day of October, A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: CHAS. B. EVANS, Atty. at Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.
BERTHA E. ALLCORN, Administratrix.

pression of the hearts of several susceptible maidens. The attendance was unusually large, the Parish House being filled to the utmost capacity.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement.

Henry F. Smith and family.

An American soldier in St. Louis whose right arm was disabled in overseas fighting used his left first in knocking down an I. W. W. and breaking his jaw. The I. W. W. had denounced the army as "no

good," but the disabled soldier showed him that even a one-armed army man can strike a blow which will remake a map.—Daily Okla.

Garrick Theatre

Wilmington, Del.

THE HOME OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Twice Daily at 2.15 and 8.15

Always the Best Show in Town

NOTICE

I will pay no more bills unless contracted by myself.

WM. HOWARD THOMAS

10-22-4t

Estate of Thomas Tolson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Thomas Tolson, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were granted unto Louis H. Tolson on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1919 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

LOUIS H. TOLSON, Administrator.
CHAS. B. EVANS, Atty. at Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

Estate of George L. Spence, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of George L. Spence, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were granted unto Charles B. Evans on the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CHARLES B. EVANS, Executor.
Address—Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

Estate of Theodore F. Armstrong, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Theodore F. Armstrong, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were granted unto Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co., on the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO., Executor.
Address, Newark, Delaware.

Estate of Norah Beltz, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Norah Beltz, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the eighteenth day of September A. D. 1919, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the eighteenth day of September A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, Administrator.
Chas. B. Evans, Atty-at-Law, Address—Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Four Houses on North Chapel St.

The price asked will pay better than ten per cent.

Apply

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

FOR SALE

I offer for sale to the first comer the residence late of Delaware Clark, deceased, and now occupied by Walter Geist, being a large dwelling house, with eleven rooms, located on the North side of Main Street, West of the B. & O. Railroad, in the best residence section of Newark.

The lot is about seventy-eight (78) feet front with an average depth of two hundred and sixty-eight (268) feet.

Possession March 25, 1920.

Price \$6,000.00, sixty per cent of which may remain on mortgage.

CHARLES M. CURTIS, Executor of Delaware Clark, deceased, County Court House, Wilmington, Delaware.

Inquire of S. M. Donnell, Agent, 10-24-4t. Newark, Del.

MODERN RESIDENCE at NEWARK, DEL.

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

ALBERT L. TEELE, Newark, Del. Phone, Newark 24.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 30 B. g. hares.

Apply at JACOB RUPP'S, South Chapel St. Phone 197-W.

LOST—Two automobile tires, Tuesday, November 4 on Baltimore Pike between Stanton and Newark. Substantial reward offered. Address C. C. Lewis, Ardmore, Pa.

11-5-19-2t Phone Ardmore 88

NOTICE

After this date I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.

WM. B. LLOYD, Sr.

10-22-4t

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR SALE—2 Grade Guernsey Cows, 1 fine Guernsey Bull (2 yrs. old) little pigs and shoats.

FRANK L. VANSANT, Near Strickersville, Pa. 10-29-4t-pd. P. O. Landenberg, Pa., E.

FOR SALE—Corn and corn fodder.

CHAS. P. WOLLASTON, 10-22-3t Depot Road

FOR SALE—25 thoroughbred White Leghorn hens, Tom B. ron Strain.

Apply, G. W. MURRAY, Barksdale Road, 10-22-4t Phone 252-J

FOR SALE—Frame house 254 E. Main St. All modern improvements. Lot 48x150 with pool yard 40x100.

10-15-tf Apply on Premises

FOR SALE—Double house on Keshaw Street.

Apply, C. R. E. LEWIS

FOR SALE—A desirable building lot fronting 59 1/2 ft. on Chestnut St. and 160 ft. deep. Price \$600. One-half may remain as property.

Apply, S. M. DONNELL, Agent, 10-8-4t

FOR SALE—8 young pigs

WILLIAM RUPP, Phone 15-3

FOR SALE—One Guernsey Cow, Will freshen soon.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Near Wilson's Store, 10-29-2t

FOR RENT—Attractive, sunlit second-story room. Will accommodate two persons. Apply, 10-29-3t, 144 West Main Street

FOUND—11 linen collars, size 16. Owner may obtain by paying for this advertisement. Apply, H. WARNER MCNEAL, 10-23-lyr-pd.

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

10-23-lyr-pd.

PERS

Mrs. Frank H. are visiting the Yorky, in Reading. Mrs. E. V. Vau, attended the meeting of the Board of Management of the Missionary Society. Mr. and Mrs. W. York City, spent Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Elizabeth den, Pa., is visiting James Shellenor. Mrs. W. H. Kint, a visit to re, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth been spending the and Mrs. E. C. W. to her home in New. Miss Lillian Sur was the week end Houston.

John Hazel Mer, Newark over the w to New York, where a position.

Master Jack Get, tives in Baltimore, Miss Etta J. Wil, vacation at Buck I.

Warren A. Sing, week for a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. S, have been spending Atlantic City, return.

Miss Myrtle Co, son, Del., was the of Miss Hettie S.

Mrs. Annie S, some time with Peter Le Gates of

Mrs. Victor Ha, Md. is visiting

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Herson and daughter are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George, in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. E. V. Vaughn returned recently from Detroit, Michigan, where she attended the meeting of the National Board of Managers of the Women's Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, of New York City, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Low, of New Garden, Pa., is visiting her niece, Mrs. James Shellenbarger.

Mrs. W. H. Kinch has returned after a visit to relatives in Gladstone, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth H. Wilson, who has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, has returned to her home in New York.

Miss William Sudler, of Bridgeville, was the week end guest of Miss Mary Stanton.

John Hazel Meredith stopped off in Newark over the week end on his way to New York, where he has accepted a position.

Master Jack Gerst is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Etta J. Wilson is spending her vacation at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Warren A. Singles left early this morning for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wright, who have been spending several weeks at Atlantic City, returned home on Friday.

Miss Myrtle Collins of Wilmington, Del., was the week end guest of Miss Hettie Slack.

Mrs. Annie Slack is spending the time with her brother Mr. Le Gates of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Victor Hardy of Baltimore, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Major.

Miss Rebecca Morgan and Mr. Monond and Clarence Caddell, all of Chesapeake City were the guests of Newark friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Dallenback of Champlain, Illinois and Mrs. Wilson of Franklinville, N. J. are visiting their sister, Mrs. Rebecca, on South College Avenue.

Miss Jennie Campbell has returned after a visit of several days to her daughter, Mrs. Clarence of Farmington.

Entertains Friends at Bridge

Miss Allan R. Cullimore entertained a few friends at a delightful bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on South College Avenue.

Queen Esther Circle Gives Party

The Queen Esther Circle held a beautiful Halloween party in the basement of the Methodist Church on Friday evening to which they had a number of their friends. There was costume and played old versions of the popular Halloween games. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and apples were served. About 50 guests were present.

The Circle held its regular meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen McNeal. An interesting program in honor of Miss Edna Greene was given by the 17 or 18 members.

Children Enjoy Halloween Party

Children in the neighborhood of Amstel Ave. were entertained at a Halloween party on Friday evening by Mrs. George Townsend and Mrs. Harold E. at the home of the latter. The costumes and decorations were composed of the children. Children were entertained with apple-bobbing and other Halloween games. The little folks in costume and spent a most enjoyable evening.

Night Club Gives Masquerade

Friday night club gave a masquerade dance at the Century Club, last Friday. The costumes were excellently beautiful. Music was supplied by Madden and White's and refreshments typical of a holiday were served. About 100 were present.

CHILDREN ENJOY MASQUERADE

C. A. Thronged Both afternoon and evening by Merry-makers and witches, black cats, goblins—clowns, rubes and other Halloween character were present at the big school party given in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon.

under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The whole grammar school turned out in force. Those who had no costumes or thought a costume unnecessary, just to be a little different turned their everyday costumes wrong side out, put their coats on backwards and were dressed for the occasion. Everybody had a hilarious time as anyone not stone deaf who lived within a mile of the Armory, could testify; and those inside the Armory not participating in the general hilarity but enjoying the din in the less strenuous role of observer, were in a fair way to be deaf, dumb and blind. Deaf from terrific shouts of joy; dumb of necessity since it was impossible even with the aid of the megaphone, to be heard even at close range; and blind from attempting to watch the 39 varieties of pleasure going on at the same time.

The teachers, the teacher-training class at Women's College and Miss Rich, assisted Mr. Bebout in entertaining the youngsters, and the older boys and girls decorated the Armory with autumn leaves, corn and pumpkins. They were led in the singing of popular and patriotic airs by Mr. Bebout while they all sat tailor-fashion on the floor. A pie-eating contest—one for girls and one for boys created wildest excitement. Catherine Green won in the girl's contest and George Getty in the boys'.

Wheelbarrow races, 3-legged races, three deep and every game known to boys and girls were played by different groups. An accommodating gypsy told fortunes to the romantic few who were interested in that sort of thing.

Five of the Women's College students held a suitcase race which was easily won by Miss Helen Millikin.

In the evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the high school students held a masquerade which was attended by the faculty students. The usual Halloween games were played and refreshments of cake and cider were served.

NEWARK YOUTH WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

F. Bayard Carter to Sail for England in January

F. Bayard Carter son of George Carter, editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal who resides on South College Avenue, was on Monday, awarded the Rhodes Scholarship which is worth \$1500 a year for 3 years.

In commenting upon the award the Delaware College Review states in part:



The winning of the scholarship by Carter forms a climax to his brilliant career at college.

Throughout his four years at Delaware, "Bess" has been one of the most active and the most popular of his class in his Freshman year, and always a prominent figure among the students, he is now President of the Student Council, President of the Senior class, Editor of the Blue Hen, and Assistant Editor of the Review. "Bess" has been on the varsity football and baseball teams for four years, and has starred in basketball.

Carter was selected from three contestants for the honor from this State. The other contestants were William Broughall, a student who has been attending a college in Baltimore.

The most active man in the whole student body, "Bess" still finds time consistently to secure "A's" in his college work, and he is one of the brightest men in college. At the last commencement he was awarded the Trustee prize for the best general college standing for his three years in college. He is a big man in the fullest sense of the word.

"Bess" expects to sail for England early in January. Every student in the college will regret to see him leave, but every student will give him the heartiest good wishes for success.

Governor Townsend Urges Support of Red Cross

Governor Townsend on Monday issued the following statement relative to the Red Cross drive which is on this week:

To the People of Delaware: More in public recognition, than necessity, do I call attention to the Red Cross drive now on. Delaware is sympathetically acquainted with the true worth of the work of this organization and during the war generously supported its every need and call.

"In Her Own Right"

It would be a fine thing, would it not, to put your wife in possession of an income in her own right?

—An income all hers; funds for personal expenses coming regularly without calling on you; an "allowance" paid periodically by check of this company, conferred absolutely upon her, always assured, no matter what reverses overtake you.

Such a thing is quite possible, even to the man of moderate means. It is no drawback if you cannot set aside now the principal necessary to the accomplishment of this object.

The "Equitable Trust Plan" is one by which you can capitalize part of your income for this or any other purpose. You can accomplish by degrees what most men fail to accomplish; because they think a trust fund must be endowed all at once.

This plan is full of interest for the busy man of affairs. It is a simple matter to have its wealth of opportunities explained to you. Ask for booklet, "The Equitable Trust Plan," for creating and enlarging an estate.

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

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME REASONABLE

We will have 30 to 40 thousand feet of lumber left over after completing our building program.

This includes framing, sheathing, ceiling, flooring, finishing lumber, doors, sashes, electric wiring, etc.

This is for sale at much below prevailing prices.

Lots reasonable if you make use of this opportunity.

T. F. MANNS
11-5-3t Phone 230

Plenty of Browns

Brown Suits, Brown Overcoats, Brown Hats, Brown Shoes, Brown Ties and Brown Mixed Furnishings. This is a Big Brown Season, we have lots of them and we are selling lots of them.

All The Other Shades
And Mixtures if you do not like Browns, Blues, Greys, Blacks and Neat Mixtures.

We Can Fit You
We Will Please You
We Save You Money
Suits, \$20 to \$65
Overcoats, \$20 to \$200
Hats, \$2.50 to \$12
Shoes, \$4.50 to \$15
Shirts, \$1.50 to \$10

and all other Prices in Between
MULLIN'S HOME STORE,
6th and Market,
Wilmington

Red Cross is the ideal of service to our fellow man, put into practice. It represents our better selves, more perhaps, than any other contribution to public welfare. Such was the impress made

by the organization during the war that the qualifications for citizenship are not fully not unless we wear the badge of the Red Cross.

So merely to call your attention to the Red Cross of peace is this

statement issued. May Delaware render nobly in these times, as she rendered effectively in the times of stress.

Signed
JOHN G. TOWNSEND, JR.,
Governor.

KENNARD & CO.

Fabrics for Winter Modes

When one seeks to build up one's wardrobe along original lines, there is much resourceful pleasure in visiting these fabric displays. Here are delightful materials for the social season already launched, and for the modern woman who keeps a buoyant interest in the winter's "out-of-doors."

Silks

This is a silk season—and this is a complete silk store. Selections made here always prove safe in quality and correct in style. Largely augmented assortments of Satins, Taffetas, Meteors, Crepes, Char-

meuse, Georgettes, in black, ivory, street and evening shades. These, together with novelty effects for skirts, waists and trimmings, make our silk section complete in every way.

Woolens

Every yard of wool fabric bought here gives the assurance of the best quality at the fairest price possible.

tones, Tricotines, French and men's wear serge and a really good assortment of broadcloths, Scotch mixtures and cloaks. Every need in dress goods can be supplied here.

Velvets and Velvetens

One's choice is never amiss when it means material for a velvet wrap or frock.

These velvets are in exquisite new shades and in a deep rich black.

Fall Coats

The great use of separate fur Neck-pieces has created a demand for handsome plain untrimmed Coats. These we have been able to secure this week. All have been procured at prices which convey their

own story of elegance and economy. Beautiful, lustrous Elvora Cords, lined with luxurious silks. Fur trimmed models have been largely added to as well.

Fall Suits

Take as an example of choice fabric, style and workmanship, a number of beautiful Silvertone Suits which go on sale tomorrow at \$49.50. Then there are Serges,

Mixtures, Tricotines, Broadcloths, Golflex and Gabardine. Prices range from \$39.50 to \$95.00.

Fall Dresses

For evening functions we show in every instance one of a style only with no duplicates. Many new models just added. Gowns for dinner or street are selected with the same care to prevent duplication.

Every desirable fabric is represented. So proud are we of our dresses that we invite your interest whether or not you intend buying.

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

THERE'S NO ECONOMY IN WORRYING
along with the old stove—using up nervous energy and
Good Fuel with poor results.



If the family is small, or space is limited, get

Happy Bride

For larger sizes—

Royal Bride

We have an unusually fine line of Chunk Stoves, Steel and Enamel Ranges and Oil Heaters.

Bring your Heating Problems to us.

Have just received a carload of Fencing Wire, including barbed wire.

GEIST and GEIST

MAIN STREET NEWARK, DEL.

FARM BUREAU TO MAKE DRIVE FOR 800 MEMBERS

R. G. Buckingham Made Captain of "Northern Team" in Contest

Eight hundred members for 1920 is the standard set by the New Castle Farm Bureau at a special meeting and luncheon held at the Hotel Nobis, Wilmington, last Saturday.

According to a plan submitted by Mr. C. P. Dickey and which was adopted at the meeting, each of the fifteen farm bureau committees of the county is assigned a membership quota as follows:

Newark, 75; Bear, 50; Hockessin, 100; Fairview, 50; Stanton, 50; Townsend, 75; Middletown, 100; Odessa, 75; Smyrna, 50; Talleyville, 30; Centerville, 30; Kirkwood, 50; Mt. Pleasant, 75; Deakynville, 35.

During November a meeting will be held of each community committee at which in addition to the adoption of a community program of work, the membership campaign will be given special attention. County Agent R. O. Bausman and County Club Leader Agnes P. Medill will attend each of these meetings.

To stimulate an active campaign, Mr. Dickey recommended a team contest. The eight communities north of the Delaware Canal will constitute the northern team, and the seven communities south of the Canal will constitute the southern team. President Frank Yearsley appointed Mr. R. G. Buckingham of Fairview, captain of the northern team and Mr. Lee Pennington of Odessa captain of the southern team. The team securing the highest membership will be given a dinner by the losing team. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs will take an active part in this contest. The campaign will terminate with the annual meeting of the farm bureau to be held the first part of December.

The adoption and discussion of the farm bureau program of work for 1920 was probably the main feature of the meeting. Representatives from the State Holstein-Friesian Association, from the locals of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association and from the State Corn Growers' Association were present and took an active part in the discussion.

The following are the main features of the program of work formulated which will be submitted at the annual farm bureau meeting for final adoption:

Dairy and Livestock.

1. To strengthen the Milk Producers' Association.
2. Encourage farmers to take advantage of the \$3,000 appropriation for the control of tuberculosis among dairy cattle.
3. Accomplishment of the cow testing association slogan, namely, "Ten Cow Testing Associations for New Castle County."
4. Continuing for two years the cost of milk production project which is being conducted in the county by the U. S. Dairy Department in cooperation with our two cow testing associations.
5. That the "pure bred bull on every farm" project be a major one for 1920.
6. That the importation and distribution of pure bred females be continued.

Soils and Crops.

1. That the farm bureau make the New Castle County Corn Show, which will be held in Eden Hall, Wilmington, December 11, 12 and 13, New Castle County's largest corn show.
2. The holding of home orchard and potato spraying demonstrations in as many communities as seems feasible.

Farm Management.

1. A county meeting will be held in the Levy Court room of the new County Building, Wilmington, at 1:30 November 15, to perfect the County Farm Loan Association through which farmers may secure federal loans.
2. The farm bureau will lend every effort in assisting farmers in keeping records through the use of the farm record books provided free of cost through the State Bankers' Association and the farm bureau cooperating.

Increased Output Essential to Price Reduction

The prospect of every American having a fair share of the things necessary to sustain life and make it worth living, depends in part upon the speed and quantity in which those things are produced. If we were able for a certain length of time to devote the whole of our productive powers to making useful things and nothing else, their cost would be reduced, in spite of the machinations of the profiteer, to a price which would enable everyone to have all required.

It is obvious that the wage earners of the country constitute the chief market to which producers must look for the purchase of the goods produced. In the main, it is necessary

that we produce for ourselves and for others such things as we require, such as food, shelter and clothing. If a sufficiency of such things were produced, their prices would fall to a level where all might obtain what their necessities demanded.

The cheaper these things become, the less they take up of the wages of the workers, the more money is freed for the purchase of other things and a demand is created for fresh commodities. This demand furnishes further employment and additional wages. So this cycle continues to revolve indefinitely around Production. By increasing production the cost of living not only is decreased but employment is augmented and money is liberated to command less necessary things.

If we do not adopt every means of increasing output, if we do not abolish waste and diminish unnecessary expenditure, we must gradually impoverish ourselves as a nation. Unless we give a larger share of our rational effort to production of necessities and save on luxuries that more capital may be released for plants and machinery for further production, conditions will be produced which will tend to lower the general standard of life of the wage earners in spite of higher nominal wages.

But, if we are prepared to work hard, to spend wisely, to save regularly, to cut down waste and extravagance and invest securely, shorter working hours will become possible, wages will be really and not nominally higher and prosperity will be our national portion.

One of the greatest aids to the furtherance of this program is consistent and regular investment in government savings securities. War Savings Stamps, Thrift Stamps, Savings Certificates and Liberty Bonds offer opportunity for the putting aside of any sum of money no matter how great or small. They are safe, they bear high interest and investment in them means new capital, new opportunity and new prosperity for the people of the nation.

WILL OFFER PRIZES FOR MOST PROFITABLE FARM FLOCKS

State Board of Agriculture to Encourage Better Poultry Breeding

The State Board of Agriculture has adopted a brand new plan to encourage the breeding of better poultry, and that is to offer prizes for the best kept and most profitable farm flocks. The net profits and the care, breeding and management will be considered in making the awards. Only recognized breeds will compete for the prizes.

The prizes are as follows: Records of farm flocks to begin December 1, 1919, and close November 30, 1920; the prizes to be for farm flocks. The first prize, \$60, second, \$40; third, \$30; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10, and five prizes of \$5 each. Also, the following prizes for six months records:

First, \$40; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. The first and second prizes in each case are to be awarded to flocks of 100 hens or more and other prizes to flocks of 50 hens or more. The awards are to be based on the egg yields, net profits and the general care and management of the flock.

In awarding the prizes large flocks will be given consideration over small flocks. For example, a flock of 100 hens making 100 points will be rated the same as 200 hens making 99 points, or 300 hens making 97 points, and so on up to 1000 hens making 90 points.

All farmers are invited to enter the contest. Poultry keeping is one of the most important branches of agriculture in Delaware, and it is believed that there will be many entries. A competent poultry man will visit the contestants from time to time and will take careful note of the condition of the flocks and their surroundings and will make suggestions of how the management may be improved.

Humane Education a Fine Investment

No lover of his country can better invest his money for his country's future than to put it into the work of humane education. Lawlessness, violence, strife, lockouts, boycotts, class

animosities—these symptoms of a diseased social order were never so common this side the sea as today. The war has been in part responsible for this. War never leaves behind it any higher ideal of civic righteousness than that which preceded it; rather does it pull down all the ideals with which men entered into it.

Leave out of our public schools a large part of what now consumes the time of teacher and pupil and quicken in the hearts of the scholars the idea of justice, fair play, humanity, and human kinship, and not only would the future of the country be safeguarded from many a peril, but our children would be educated in things that are really fundamental and vital in character and life. This is humane education.

Delaware College to Give Short Course for Farmers

A Farmers' Week and Short Course program has been planned for the farmers of Delaware at the Delaware College Farm and Experiment Station during the week December 29 to January 3. A special feature of the course will be a week's tractor school, together with many demonstrations of labor saving machinery. The plans which are now being worked out will provide for special programs each day which should appeal to the different classes of farmers, covering dairying, fruit growing, trucking, etc. In so far as possible the demonstration method will be used in all these meetings.

"Your salvation, comfort and happiness will lie only in the direction of working more and saving more as you go along, for the whole problem is one of production. If men would work and money would work 10 per cent more than now, the prices of the necessities of life would fall 20 per cent. Idleness is a sin in this emergency. Everybody ought to work."—A. Mitchell Palmer.

The price of stockings will not be so prohibitive this year but what the small boy can afford to hang one up where the Hon. Santa Claus can easily observe it.—Butte Miner.

Fix that Leaky Roof

before the Penetrating Winter Storms Arrive.

"Roof your Buildings with RU-BER-OID—the Roofing that has stood the test of time."

Full line of this Product and of First Class Roof Paint

at

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

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

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

Finest New Suits and Overcoats

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN SUITS \$30 to \$60. Overcoats \$25 to \$60

These suits and overcoats come here direct from our factory at Broad and Wallace streets, Philadelphia—straight to you, with no middleman's profit added to the price you pay.

OUR FALL STYLES WILL PLEASE ANY BODY

---Second Floor

Boy's Right Posture Clothes

At \$10.75, \$13.75, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

Made in the Snellenburg Clothing Factory—sold in Wilmington only in the Snellenburg store. Without a peer for school boys, as they're of splendidly sturdy quality and have a special patented feature which makes their wearers stand erect—and consequently look well and grow sturdy.

Boys' Norfolk Suits for School—Two Pairs of Knickers—\$13.75

The kind that last twice as long, give double the service of the ordinary suit, yet cost no more. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Of sturdy quality and in good serviceable colorings.

Norfolk Corduroy Suits, \$8.75, \$12

Many people think there's nothing to compare with them for school wear—they're so sturdy. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Warm, Sturdy Overcoats \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20

In good, serviceable fabrics, colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 12 years.

Overcoats for Boys, 13 to 18 years, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25

Boys' Own Store—3rd floor

N. SNELLENBURG & CO

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

TOWN CO
Mayor—Eben B. Frazer
District—E. Thompson
Middle District—T. Colmery
Eastern District—Bo
Jonathan Johnson
Secretary and Treasurer
Light and Sewer Co
Thompson, R. J. M
Light and Water Co
son, Jonathan Jo
Colmery
Building Committee
Colmery, Jonathan
Assessor—A. L. Fish
Building Inspector—
Plumbing Inspector—
BOARD OF
President—Dr. C. L.
Secretary—Dr. H. L.
Robert T. Jones, O
Dr. C. H. Blake
BOARD OF
President—Edward L.
Vice-President—Harry
Secretary—Phineas M.
R. S. Gallaher
TOWN L
The Library will be c
Monday
Tuesday
Friday
Saturday 9 to 12
FARMERS' TRU
Meeting of Directo
morning at 9 o'clo
NEWARK TRUST AND
Meeting of Director
evening at 8 o'clo
P. B.
North board
Wed
1:30
5:30
7:30
8:30
9:30
11:30
14:30
2:30
4:30
5:30
9:30
South board
Wed
8:30
8:30
10:30
11:30
12:30
3:30
4:30
5:30
6:30
BALTIMORE
West board
5:04 a.m.
7:27 a.m.
8:57 a.m.
1:51 p.m.
3:21 p.m.
5:20 p.m.
6:55 p.m.
9:24 p.m.
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Mrs. Mary Fre
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Elkton.
David A. Wa
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Mrs. Wm. Hugg
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DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor—E. C. Frazer
 Council—E. C. Wilson, Daniel Thompson, John D. Baker, T. J. Willis, Charles Polk, Robert J. Morrison, Jonathan Johnson, John A. Fisher, and Treasurer and Collector of Light and Taxes—S. B. Herdman
 Light and Taxes Committee—Daniel Thompson, R. J. Morrison, T. J. Willis, John A. Fisher, and Charles W. Polk
 Finance Committee—T. J. Willis, Charles Polk, Jonathan Johnson, John A. Fisher, and John D. Baker
 Police Committee—T. J. Willis, Charles Polk, Jonathan Johnson, John A. Fisher, and John D. Baker
 Board of Health—T. J. Willis, Charles Polk, Jonathan Johnson, John A. Fisher, and John D. Baker
 Board of Education—T. J. Willis, Charles Polk, Jonathan Johnson, John A. Fisher, and John D. Baker
 Board of Public Works—T. J. Willis, Charles Polk, Jonathan Johnson, John A. Fisher, and John D. Baker

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Secretary—Warren A. Singles
 Meeting first Tuesday night of each month

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.
 Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday—L. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month, White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World, 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers: 99, 180

MAILS

North and West 9:00 a. m.
 South and West 8:00 a. m.
 10:00 a. m.
 2:00 p. m.
 3:00 p. m.
 7:30 p. m.

INCOMING

North and West 7:00 a. m.
 South and West 7:00 a. m.
 9:00 a. m.
 12:00 m.
 5:30 p. m.
 6:00 p. m.

OUTGOING

North and West 7:00 a. m.
 South and West 7:00 a. m.
 9:00 a. m.
 12:00 m.
 5:30 p. m.
 6:00 p. m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Walter G. Haupt, pastor.
 Early Celebration, 8 a. m.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.
 Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m.
 except during July and August
 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Dr. W. J. Rowan, pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Frank Herson, pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock

CATHOLIC

Rev. P. A. Brennan, pastor
 Mass daily at 8 a. m.
 Sunday at 8:30 and 10
 First Fridays at 6 a. m.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

As told by Correspondents and Exchanges

GLASGOW

Mr. George E. Bolton of Wilmington, Del. and Mr. Patrick J. Asselt of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bolton.

Mrs. Mary Frazer spent the past week with Mrs. Robt. Frazer of Elkton.

David A. Ward of Greenbank spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huggins.

Quite a number of relatives from around the Lipscomb and Wills wedding on Saturday evening at Newark.

Misses Pearl Huggins and Kathryn Bolton Messrs. Reece and Elwood Clark attended a Halloween dance on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fers of Town Point.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwee of North East have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home at present with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Cunningham.

A number from here attended the Day and Glad Tiding held at Salem M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Wright and children spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wright of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. J. T. Laws, and son Norman, Mrs. Emma Sheets, Mrs. Flora Laws, and Mrs. Sara Dayett all returned to Wilmington on Thursday.

APPLETON

Messrs. Edmund and Charles Miles visited relatives at Ashland, Del. on last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Brennan and daughter of Milford Cross Roads, Del. spent a day or two last week at the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Scott.

Mr. Norval W. Grant visited relatives and did some shopping in Wilmington, Del. last Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Mathias entertained her week end guests, her niece

Miss Genevieve Burnite and Miss Margaret Burken of Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Minner and son Morris Jr. of Chester, Pa. spent from Friday eve till Sunday eve at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner.

Mr. James McGlade Sr. was a recent visitor of Philadelphia, Pa. relatives.

Will Repair Lake Como

J. Frank Webb, flour and feed merchant, of Smyrna, has purchased the mill property including the old mill he and his father so long occupied, the mill residence and the pond, better known as Lake Como. The deal was closed with the Corbit-Peterson heirs and possession is given at once. Mr. Webb by his purchase assumes the responsibility to repair the break in the milldam at Lake Como which was blown out during the severe storm of last August and which has been a matter of much discussion between the town of Smyrna, the Kent County Levy Court and the owners.

Corn Show to be Held in Wilmington

The Chamber of Commerce has made an agreement to co-operate with and provide a suitable hall for the corn show to be given in Wilmington, by the New Castle County Farm Bureau, about December 11 to 13. R. O. Bausman, county agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, is arranging for the show.

Prepare For Ducking Season

In Maryland preparations are being made by the sportsmen for the ducking season, which opens on Monday next. The rabbits and partridge season opens November 10.

Prominent Elkton Lawyer Dead

William S. Evans, for 16 years State's attorney for Cecil county and one of Elkton's most prominent lawyers died suddenly, Friday morning, at his home on North street, of stomach trouble.

Mr. Evans was born near Rising Sun, Md., 72 years ago, and located in Elkton when a young man. He was president of the Cecil Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and the Chesapeake City National Bank, and the Elkton Banking and Trust Co., also identified with several enterprises in the town.

Deceased leaves a widow and eight children. Two of his sons, Frank B. Evans and James F. Evans, were associated with him in the practice of law.

Newport Has Community Party

The Newport Home and School Association held the first of a series of community parties Wednesday evening. This one was a masked party, and about 200 residents of the town were present. Practically everyone was masked.

Reserve Auto Tags

The notice issued by the State Department two weeks ago relative to securing automobile tags for 1920 between November 1 and December 1, applied to owners of machines who desired to secure the same license number they used in 1919.

After December 1 no numbers may be reserved, but tags and licenses will be issued in regular order.

Victory Ball to be Given By Returned Soldiers

A Victory Ball will be held in the Armory, at Elkton, on November 11, 1919. Music will be furnished by the Delaware College Orchestra of nine pieces.

The Armory will be beautifully decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served. A large attendance is expected, since the affair is to be given by returned soldiers in celebration of Armistice Day.

Community Meeting at Appleton Tomorrow

A community meeting will be held at the Appleton Hall on Thursday evening, November 6.

All Grange members are urged to be present, also everybody who is interested in the Community Show to be held at Appleton on November 10.

"Teacherages" Provided in Rural California

Because of changed economic conditions schoolteachers in the rural districts in California are having difficulty in finding the proper housing and boarding facilities. To meet this need the board of supervisors in several districts are preparing to build "teacherages" connected with the school buildings to contain a living and sleeping room and a kitchen. Suitable furnishings and appointments will be part of the plan. In Wichita Falls, Texas, a civic organization is planning to aid the teachers by building a dormitory for teachers where they may live at a reasonable cost.

Pennsylvania Town Named For Quentin Roosevelt

When Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of Theodore Roosevelt, learned that a Pennsylvania town had been named in honor of her son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, who lost his life in France, she presented the village with a handsome silver cup. It now occupies a prominent place in the town's high school building which is the center of the social activities of the community. Quentin was formerly known as Bismarck, but with the declaration of war against Germany the townspeople demanded a change and the post-office department assented to the request that it be known hereafter as Quentin.

Game Plentiful This Year, Say Game Wardens

Sportsmen are to have a great season, according to the reports of the game wardens who state there will be more rabbits this year when the season opens November 15, than for the last two years. The shortage due to disease which prevailed during the season of 1918 has been overcome in some districts. It is expected that there will be good rabbit hunting throughout the State. The reports on small game continue to be favorable.

Sentry (aged nine): "Halt! Who goes there?"

The Challenged (aged six): "A friend wif doughnuts."
 Sentry: "Pass, friend—halt, doughnuts!"—Judge.

OLD DELAWARE HAS HATCHED FINE BROOD

Blue Hen's Chicks Make En- virable Record in Legal World

Now that Delaware College is calling for help to meet its obligation to the youth of the State, who in expected numbers have come this year to it for training, it is well to consider what she has done in the past. More than seven hundred have been graduated there in the fifty years which have passed since the re-opening in 1869. And it is a fine brood she has hatched.

During this period fifty-eight graduates have become lawyers and six of them have become members of the judiciary. Some of the group have served the State as Attorney General, Senator of the United States, Representatives in Congress, members of the Legislature, and otherwise. All but sixteen of them practiced in this State.

William R. Martin (1847), now deceased, became President Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the First Circuit of Maryland. Charles M. Curlls (1877), is the Chancellor of the State, and was at one time City Solicitor of Wilmington. Victor B. Woolley (1885), was one of the Associate Judges of the State, and is now one of the Judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He published a valuable and exhaustive treatise on Delaware Practice in two volumes, and it has been accepted as authoritative. T. Bayard Heisel (1888), is one of the Associate Judges of the State, and before going on the bench, assisted in preparing the latest revision and codification of the laws of Delaware. George N. Davis, (1898), was elected and served as Circuit Judge in the State of Oregon, and is now Assistant City Solicitor of Wilmington. Hugh M. Morris (1898), succeeded Judge Edward G. Bradford as Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Delaware. Thomas Davis (1875), and William Watson Harrington (1895), served as Deputy Attorney General; Lewis C. Vandegrift (1875), as United States District Attorney; William T. Lynam (1877), as Judge of the Municipal Court; William H. Heald (1883), and Albert F. Polk (1880), as representatives in Congress; J. Harvey Whitman (1885), as Secretary of State; John W. Huxley (1902) is at present City Solicitor of Wilmington; and Richard S. Rodney was Mayor of New Castle.

In the earlier days, and prior to 1868, about one hundred students became lawyers and some of them won distinction. Of those who practiced this profession in Delaware were these: Edward G. Bradford, who was a member of the first class to graduate, and Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Delaware to the time of his death in 1885; William C. Spruance, who became one of the Associate Judges of the State; and Anthony Higgins, who represented the State in the Senate of the United States, and was United States District Attorney; Alfred P. Robinson, who died in 1866, who was Secretary of State; Samuel Guthrie, William G. Cault, Capt. Joseph M. Farr, William L. Causey, Elias S. Reed, John O. Slay and H. Frank Hazel.

On the whole, therefore, the legal output of Delaware College is very creditable in quantity as well as quality, and the sons of Old Delaware have well maintained the high reputation of the Bar in Delaware for learning and ability. In the hour of her need her sons and their descendants will rally to her aid that she be not crippled in doing for others what she did for them.

Measures For Relief of Sugar Shortage

Relief from the sugar shortage and prevention of a sugar famine is the aim of three legislative measures introduced in the House of Representatives. The first, proposed by Massachusetts, is a bill for a complete embargo against the exportation of sugar, second, a report from the Secretary of War as to the sugar in possession of the War Department, and third, a similar report from the Secretary of the Navy.

"The program I have outlined calls for specific information from these two departments as to supplies held for the Army and Navy, and the turning over to the nation by those departments of any surplus that may exist," said Representative Dallinger.

"The embargo bill, which provides for the consumption by America of all stocks of raw and refined sugar now in this country or which may later be

brought in, would if enacted immediately stop exportation, and thus increase by many million pounds the supply available for our own people. The country is without sugar, and if this increased scarcity continues until all these investigations are ended, we are likely to find ourselves as a nation without a supply of sugar in any way commensurate with the demand."

Ability To Throw Off Worries Test of Greatness

A "shining morning face" Illuminates the darkest day And one who can control his features

Under all circumstances Some day may control an army. One test of greatness Is ability to throw off small worries And to overcome big ones. Sunshine always follows after rain. But it's fine sun That keeps on shining through And finally drives the clouds away. A cheerful voice is rather to be chosen Than a frowning one And the prospects of a golden harp (That you'd probably never learn to play. In the bright hereafter. —National Republican.

Ford
 THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan is high-class in appearance and appointments. The seats are restful, and deeply upholstered with cloth of high quality. Large doors give convenient entrance on either side; plate glass windows make it a closed car for inclement weather, and give fresh air when open. With high quality in appearance and equipment there is the simple and safe control in driving. A woman's car — a family car for every day in the year. Ford Sedan, \$775 f. o. b. Detroit.

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

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 6th

Hale Hamilton in "The Four Flusher." A five-act comedy drama and the 4th chapter of "Smashing Barriers," featuring Wm. Duncan and Edith Johnson.

Friday 7th

The screen's most distinguished artist in a play surrounded by the mystery of the sea and the charm of romance. NAZIMOVA in "Out of the Fog." From the stage success "Ception Shoals." Admission to this wonderplay, 22c.

Saturday 8th

Constance Talmage in "A Lady's Name." News and a two-reel comedy.

Monday 10th

"The Girl Alaska." The first and only photoplay ever made on Alaska soil. A marvel of scenic beauty, showing enormous glaciers and snow-clad mountain peaks.

Tuesday 11th

George Walsh in "The Winning Stroke." An exciting story of college life.

Wednesday 12th

Dorothy Dalton in "Vive La France," and News.

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
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Newark Inn and Restaurant

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

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE
 Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

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

CONTINENTAL WINS CUP IN INTERSHOP MEET

Record-Breaking Crowd At-
tends Contest in Armory
Friday Night

Everybody who works at the Continental or the American Vulcanized, everybody related to anybody who works there, everybody who knows anybody who works at either plant, besides a lot of people who'd like to work there and a number who drifted in for good measure—all of these and a few from Christiana and Iron Hill, crowded into the Armory on Friday night to witness the contest between the two shops and to hear the Continental Band play. The halls were so crowded that hundreds were unable to gain entrance and wandered away to seek amusement at the Parnish House or with the crowds of mimmers on the street.

The affair was arranged by Secretary Bebout and after a close and spirited contest was won by the Continental with a margin of only a half point. A handsome cup from an unknown donor was awarded the winners and will be engraved and displayed prominently in the office of the Continental Fibre Co.

A basketball game was the first contest. Brilliant individual work and lack of teamwork was evident in this. Tierney, Clarence Hopkins and Rhodes for the Continental and Mackey Marrs and Hogan for the American putting up an exceptional game. Doctor Homer Hoyt of Delaware College was referee. This contest was won by the American Vulcanized by the score of 9 to 8.

The lineup:
American position Continental
Hogan forward Rhodes
Marrs forward Moore
Eissner centre C. Hopkins
Mackey guard Dawson
Hopkins guard Tierney
Substitutions — Graybell for Mackey and Battersby for Tierney. Goals from field, American—Marrs 2, Eissner 2, Hopkins 2; Continental—Rhodes 1, Dawson 2; Hopkins 1. Goals from fouls, Hogan 3, C. Hopkins 5.

In the indoor baseball contest which followed, excitement ran high, every telling play bringing forth shouts of applause from the spectators and blares of triumph from the wind instruments. This was won by the Continental by a 9-8 score.

The batting order follows.
American Continental
Myers, c. Rhodes, c.

Ellison, p. rf. Jackson, p. rf.
Hopkins, lb. Fulton, ss.
Surogel, 2b. Hopkins, lb.
Smith, ss. Tierney, 2b.
Eissner, 3b. Harrigan, 3b.
Graybell, cf. Moore, lf.
Hogan, lf. Dawson, p. rf.
Bayless, rf. Mercer, cf.

Score by Innings
American 4 1 2 0 1—8
Continental 0 3 2 1 3—9
Michael Albaney for the Continental knocked out John Davis of the American in the first round with an upper cut on the jaw which put an effective end to the bout. Davis' head was injured in the fall and he was unconscious for several hours.

Newark High Meets Defeat at Elkton

Newark High was defeated last Friday by Elkton High by a score of 12-6.

Referee Hoy of Elkton evidently did not understand the rules of football as he ruled the ball down, when Steel running was caught. Steel turned around and went over the line for a touchdown.

The lineup:
Newark Elkton
Sanborn r. e. Blanton
Hoffecker r. t. Haller
Hopkins r. g. Giles
Hayes c. Dean
Mayers l. g. Camblin
Cornog l. t. Miller
Cramton l. e. Palmer
Steel q. b. Terrell
Moore l. h. b. McFadden
Armstrong r. h. b. Debert
Mayor f. b. McCune
Substitutions—Henning for Armstrong, Armstrong for Henning, Henning for Moore. Beers for Haller. Touchdowns—Steel, Debert and Palmer. Referee Hoy, 12 minutes quarters.

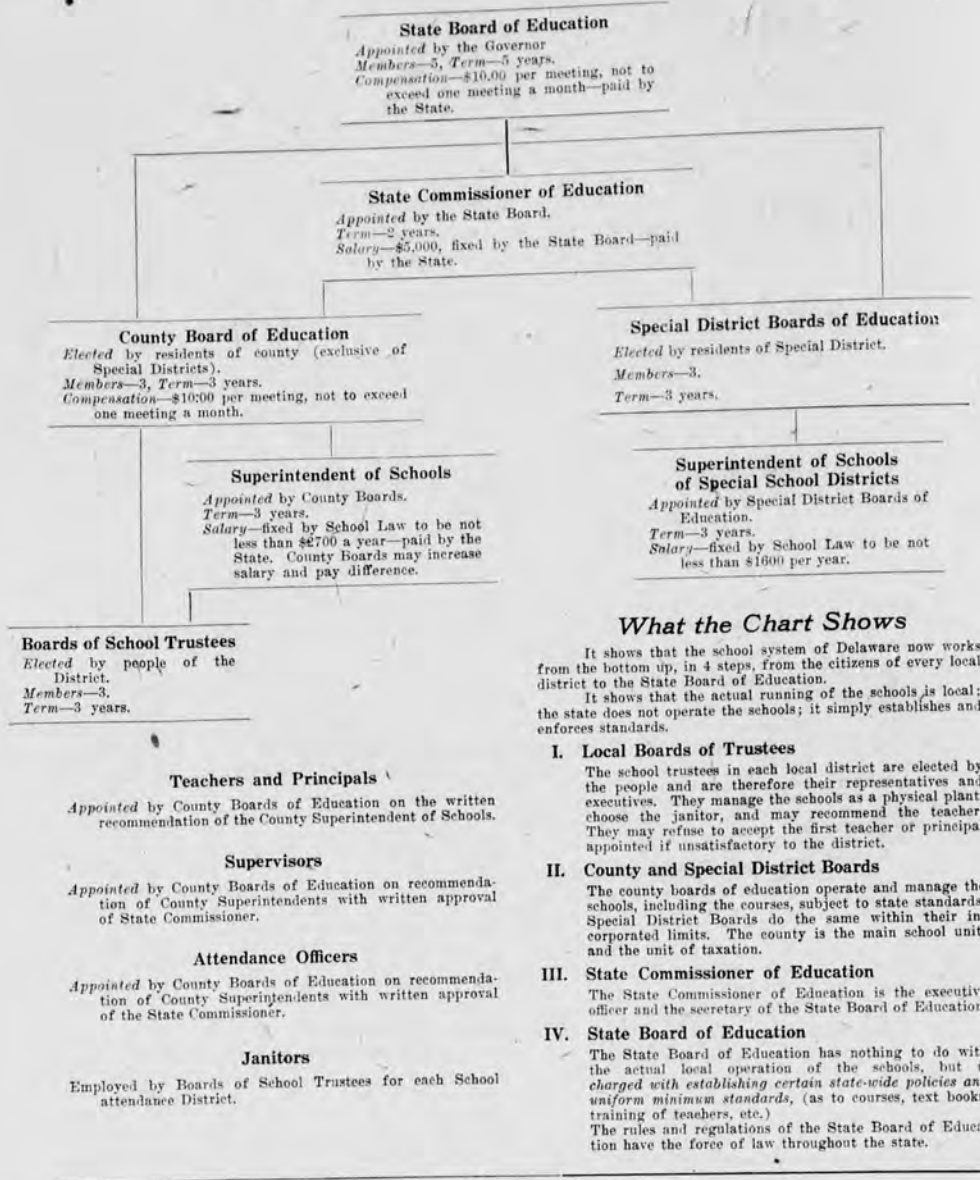
Newark Delegation to Attend Dover Convention

The Newark Auxiliary of the Delaware Equal Suffrage Association have made all plans to attend the State Convention at Dover next Monday and Tuesday.

Word was received recently that the critical situation in the west where Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is now working will prevent her filling the engagement in Dover. She is sending Mrs. Raymond Brown a woman of charming personality and rare talent as a speaker.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our thanks to all friends for floral offerings and automobiles at the funeral of James A. Fraley.
Mrs. M. Doyle and family.

State Department of Education



(The above is a comprehensive chart which appeared recently in the *Delaware School News* and is self-explanatory.)

What the Chart Shows

It shows that the school system of Delaware now works from the bottom up, in 4 steps, from the citizens of every local district to the State Board of Education. It shows that the actual running of the schools is local; the state does not operate the schools; it simply establishes and enforces standards.

I. Local Boards of Trustees

The school trustees in each local district are elected by the people and are therefore their representatives and executives. They manage the schools as a physical plant, choose the janitor, and may recommend the teacher. They may refuse to accept the first teacher or principal appointed if unsatisfactory to the district.

II. County and Special District Boards

The county boards of education operate and manage the schools, including the courses, subject to state standards. Special District Boards do the same within their incorporated limits. The county is the main school unit, and the unit of taxation.

III. State Commissioner of Education

The State Commissioner of Education is the executive officer and the secretary of the State Board of Education.

IV. State Board of Education

The State Board of Education has nothing to do with the actual local operation of the schools, but is charged with establishing certain state-wide policies and uniform minimum standards, (as to courses, text books, training of teachers, etc.)

The rules and regulations of the State Board of Education have the force of law throughout the state.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

From Gratitude Because Your Boy Came Back.

From Remembrance of One Who Would Have You Give.

From Love of Mankind which the Red Cross Serves.

Out of Pride in the Work Done by its American Institution.

FRANKLIN K. LANE

Secretary of the Interior

VOLUME

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In view of the yesterday when close the Red campaign during exercises, the until today. Resowed that the trict has not be this fact was public spirited he presented the check for \$25. the committee others would d in the drive the reported 100 pe Numbers of pri playing the 100 ship certificates that the quota f be complete.

Visiting Clerg
Lectures

Last Sunday Frank Herson sermon to the H tended the servi text was, "Beho the evening crowded to heal who drove hard. James H. Has ad a few months overseas has be the singing in t On Monday ev T. Herson of brother of the particularly in t "Ireland and the ed 90 stereoptio in the Emerald old castles, the crosses the lake beautiful mount cities, Dublin, E and Cork. His lecture an views were inter os and real Irish ed the apprecia threw interestin much misunders

Delaware Led

The printing ware Ledger ha of Bowen Bros. as the Delaware Co. by E. M. Dav Non-Partisan Le C. Julian Morg Price of the Mor While their p been announced that they will o a chain of new throughout the s

WED
Strickle

On Saturday Fred G. Strickle Slack of Elkton at the residence Giffillan, 2402 V mington. Miss ed by her sister and Lee Lewis w

Lusby

Miss Florence Newark was ma ton, at 1:30 o'clo noon to C. New Mr. and Mrs. A Washington, D. Elkton, Md. T performed by Re The bride was Annabel Little and Miss Mabel maid, Clarence own was best m The bride wo arb blue with corsage bouq oses. After a honey ffs. Lusby w Georgia Avenue n, D. C. Only members families witness