

NEWARK POST

VOLUME IX

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., AUGUST 21, 1918

NUMBER 30

Republican Convention Marked by Harmony

Local Men Prominent at the Convention

Platform Pledges Loyalty in Prosecution of the War

TICKET NAMED BY G. O. P. CONVENTION

For U. S. Senator—Dr. L. Heister Ball of New Castle county.

For Representative in Congress—Dr. Caleb R. Layton of Sussex county.

For State Treasurer—Geo. M. Fisher of Kent county.

For Auditor of Accounts—Daniel Thompson of New Castle county.

After an exciting meeting on Monday when the clans of Republicanism in Delaware, assembled at Dover, the convention assembled at 1:30 on Tuesday in the Dover Opera House, to hear the keynote speech by J. Hall Anderson of Dover. Daniel J. Layton of Georgetown was made permanent chairman and the convention was called to order at two o'clock. L. Heister Ball was placed in nomination for U. S. Senator by Benjamin Groves of Mill Creek. Dr. Ball's home district is Governor Miller by Alexander C. Ott, of St. Georges' Hundred; and Everett C. Johnson by J. Hall Anderson of Kent. All nominations were seconded by men from other counties.

Mr. Johnson who was in the convention hall at the time of the nomination asked the privilege of the platform to make a statement. He expressed his appreciation of the compliment paid him and said that he had not been a candidate and was not now one. The convention then proceeded to ballot. Dr. Ball receiving the nomination.

Simon S. Pennewill, of Sussex, placed in nomination the name of Dr. Caleb R. Layton, of that county, for representative in Congress. Isaac W. Bowers, chairman of the city committee of Wilmington, seconded it. At Mr. Heald's suggestion the nomination was made by acclamation.

State Senator John A. Barnard of Kent county placed in nomination the name of George M. Fisher of that county, for state treasurer. This nomination was by acclamation.

Mr. Groves offered the name of Daniel Thompson, of New Castle county, for auditor of accounts. George Gunning proposed the name of A. L. Hudson, Jr., of Kent. Thompson was nominated, the vote being 85 to 70.

Republican Platform Pledges Party's Loyalty in War

The platform adopted by the Republican State Convention follows: We, the delegates of the Republican Party of the State of Delaware, in State Convention assembled, this Twentieth Day of August, 1918, reaffirm our allegiance to the National Republican Party, reassert our belief in its fundamental principles, and proclaim that the vital issue now before the United States of America is the winning of the war.

We solemnly pledge the Republican Party of this State to the support of every measure and policy that will promote a vigorous and relentless prosecution of the war, that complete victory may be won, as soon as possible with the least sacrifice of life; and to accomplish this purpose we pledge our loyal support to the government of the United States in all measures necessary to this object.

In the present crisis, the Republicans in Congress have voted for the grant of almost every power, and all the money, that has been demanded by the Executive, and we pledge our candidates for Congress to continue this support. We denounce all unnecessary criticism of public officials, which is inspired by mere partisanship or disloyalty, but we believe that courageous, loyal, constructive criticism of inefficiency, extravagance and waste should constantly be made, as the

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RITTERS BUILD LABORATORY

Newark Girl Accepts Position

The P. J. Ritter Company has about completed a chemical laboratory at their ketchup factory at Newark, the result of a recent policy adopted by the Company, by which pure food is guaranteed to the country. Chemists will be employed at every kitchen and all materials used analyzed before they are combined into Ritter products.

Miss Mildred Ferguson, a graduate of the Women's College, Class of 1918, has accepted the position of chemist at the local kitchen. Miss Ferguson will be stationed for a few weeks at the Philadelphia headquarters, under the direction of the chief chemist, before taking up the work here.

According to the policy of the Ritter Company every ingredient used must measure up to standard. "Vinegar," Mr. Reynolds said, in discussing the new laboratory today, "must test 99 per cent or it will be rejected. Ketchup, beans, pulp, must meet the bacteria test before the Ritter label of quality goes upon them."

New Department Head at College Farm

Mr. R. W. Stretch of Lombard, Ill., has just assumed charge of the Pig Department at the College Farm. Mr. Stretch has had a wide experience with pigs, having had charge of the well known Chester White herd of Maple Park, near Chicago, for five years. He comes highly recommended and is a distinct addition to the forces at the College Farm.

Registration Day on Saturday

All Men Twenty-one Must Report

Headquarters for Rural New Castle County at Purnell Hall

Under proclamation by the President an order was issued on Wednesday, August 14. Provost Marshall General Crowder ordered the registration on Saturday, August 24, of all youths who have reached the age of 21 since June 5. The purpose of this third registration is to add quickly to the almost exhausted class one to meet army draft calls in September. This registration should not be confused with that pending under new legislation for some time in September.

It is estimated that 150,000 young men will register and that most of them will qualify for class one and will therefore probably join the army within a month after their names are recorded.

There will be no new drawing to establish the order of liability of the new registrants for the Provost Marshall General's office announced that the 1200 numbers drawn for the June 5 registrants would very likely be sufficient to cover the August 24 registrants in the largest districts in the country.

Those in rural New Castle County affected by this order will present themselves for registration at Purnell Hall on the above date between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

HOSTESS HOUSE CLOSED

Y. M. C. A. Officials Provide Entertainment

Owing to the comprehensive schedule for the entertainment of soldiers stationed at Delaware College, adopted by the Y. M. C. A. authorities, it has been found unnecessary to continue the use of the New Century Club as a Hostess House. The room has been closed this week. It is probable there will be special entertainment arranged at convenient intervals.

The Hostess House, before the development of the Y. M. C. A. plans filled a gap in the lives of the men, and their expressions of appreciation are widespread.

Health Authorities Clean Premises

Five Typhoid Cases Sent to Hospital

Council of Defense Assists Local Physicians

That the day for lax health laws in Delaware is fast coming to a close was illustrated locally this week when typhoid fever broke out in the tenement at Deandale, near Newark, known as The Beehive. Local physicians in co-operation with representatives of the State Council of Defense acted promptly. Within 24 hours after the report reached headquarters five patients had been placed in the Wilmington hospitals, the remaining members of the four families had been given immunizing serum, and the premises closed for thorough cleaning and disinfection. There was immediate communication with the owner of the property, as a result of which a number of changes will be made to the building.

Miss Grime of the public health nursing staff of the Council of Defense, and Mr. Wells, sanitary engineer and health expert, at present employed by the Council to take charge of the health situation in the state, in company with local physicians, visited the premises on Monday. As a result the trouble has been traced to the milk supply which was furnished by one family. The patients were taken to the hospital in the Delaware College ambulance. All of the families in the adjoining row of houses are being given the immunizing serum. Two new cases reported today, were in incipient stages on Monday.

As a result of the present action on the part of local and state authorities it is believed the condition is well in hand, and that further sickness can be prevented.

Services at Head of Christians

The usual service will be held at Head of Christians church on next Sunday morning. R. B. Ross, Y. M. C. A. secretary for the Industrial Training Camp in Newark, will be the speaker.

MORE DRAFT MEN CALLED

Will go to Camp Meade August 29

The Local Board has issued notices to the following men who will be inducted into military service on Monday, August 26, at 8 a. m. They will leave Newark for Camp Meade, Maryland, at 11:30 a. m.

Class of 1917
Isaac J. Walner, Delaware City; Lee H. Ferguson, Newark; Samuel E. Hall, Delaware City; Harry P. Steward, Newport; David L. Moyer, Delaware City.

Class of June, 1918

Alfred McCullough, Centerville; Herman F. Webster, Wilmington; William C. Frysinger, Claymont; John E. Taylor, Marshallton; Howard E. Krum, Brandywine Springs.

Harry S. Whitlock, Blackbird; Elmer C. Taylor, Hockessin; J. M. McGovern, Hockessin; LeRoy Edler, Mt. Cuba; Sudler H. King, Townsend; Frank E. Mote, Newark; Vallie A. Daughton, Newark; Herbert A. Smith, Newark; Bayard A. Hoopes, Hockessin; William G. Moore, Townsend; Eugene B. Martin, Irvington, N. J.

Andrew F. Gallagher, New Castle.

Ebbie T. Burge, New Castle; Warren A. Manuel, Marshallton; John F. Tidwell, New Castle; Lawrence Weeks Miller, Wilmington; Corland W. Saxton, Delaware City.

William A. Gilbert, Marshallton; Irving Taylor, Winterthur; C. H. E. Blake, Edgemore.

Alternates

Leslie J. Cumens, Brandywine Springs; Edward O. Drumm, New Castle; Frank T. Proud, New Castle; R. B. Landon, Townsend; William C. Gallagher, Middletown.

Harvest Home Usual Success

Over Four Hundred Dollars Realized

Interesting Speakers Present

After many discouragements due to wartime conditions, on the part of the committee in charge, composed of the pastor of Ebenezer Church, the Rev. Mr. Cummings, Frank Buckingham, Mrs. Mabel Cook, Mrs. James H. Little, and George Knotts, the Harvest Home held in Whiteman's Grove last Thursday was carried to a successful conclusion. Over seven hundred dollars was taken in during the day, \$402 of which was cleared. Dinner and supper was served in the Grove by ladies of the church, and the various booths proved attractive. Music was furnished by the Minnehaha Band of Newark.

The Children's Playground, conducted by Mrs. Harry Wirt of Hockessin, proved a splendid success. Admission to the ground was free, the revenue being derived from a toy shop where buckets and shovels, whistles, whips, ticklers, and fancy articles were sold. Although the stock was expensive, \$50 was cleared.

Miss Riette Emerson of Wilmington, made a strong temperance address in the morning. In the evening Lieutenant Neale Truflow, a returned soldier now in Wilmington, told of experiences in France. He displayed a German helmet, a French cap, a piece of shell and other relics.

Caleb Burchenal, well-known attorney of Wilmington, made a stirring patriotic address. The crowd attending during the day measured up to former years.

Thieves Still Abroad

Petty thieving is developing into a Saturday night occurrence in the neighborhood. Last Saturday intruders ransacked the refrigerator at the home of H. B. Wright, stealing a ham and other edibles. The first floor of the home of George F. Ferguson was ransacked the same night. The kitchen window had been pried open and every closet and drawer rummaged. A pocket-book containing small change is the only thing missed, however, to date. No trace of the thief's identity has been found.

Recovers from Injuries

Wilbur, young son of Wilbur McMullen, who recently met with a painful accident which resulted in an ugly wound on his foot which required several stitches, is reported as progressing satisfactorily. He was able to be out on Sunday.

RECEIVES MILITARY APPOINTMENT

Professor Short to Report at Camp Meade Within Ten Days

C. A. Short, for sixteen years professor of mathematics and engineering at Delaware College, has received orders from the War Department to report for military service at Camp Meade in ten days. Professor Short soon after the declaration of war tendered his services to the government. He was several years ago captain of Company E in the Delaware National Guard, and has served for a number of years as major on General Wickersham's staff.

He will have the rank of major at Camp Meade, in the Adjutant General's department.

Peach Harvest Now at its Height

The peach harvest at the College Farm is not at its height. The peaches maintain their usual high standing of excellence and meet with ready sale to homemakers who are eager to lay in a supply of preserves for the coming year. No difficulty is experienced apparently, in securing sugar as is evidenced by the wide territory from which automobiles come to the orchard for their annual peach supply.

In spite of the restricted labor supply a sufficient number of pickers to take care of the crop has been obtained without difficulty.

STATE BOARD TO MEET AT GLASGOW

Pencader Districts Consider Consolidation

The State Board of Education will hold a meeting on Saturday, August 31st, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at Glasgow Schoolhouse, New Castle County, Delaware, to hear reasons for or against the alteration of the school districts named below under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware, entitled, "An Act to Amend Chapter 71 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Delaware Relative to the Alteration of the Boundaries of School Districts by Union or Otherwise, and Making Certain Provisions Concerning School Districts so Altered," approved March 12, 1915. All residents and owners of property in said Districts are invited to attend said meeting and to express their opinions concerning such alteration. The School Districts referred to in this notice are:

- No. 43 Salem.
- No. 54 Welsh Tract.
- No. 55 Harmony.
- No. 56 Glasgow.
- No. 58 Howell.
- No. 92 Pleasant Valley.
- No. 103 Columbia.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Miss Belle Mote on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All are urged to be present for business of importance will be transacted.

Educators Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell had as dinner guests at their home, The Knoll, last Monday evening, Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education; State Commissioner of Education, A. R. Spaid, and the superintendents of the three counties, Mr. Jump of New Castle; Mr. Shilling of Kent; Mr. Hardesty of Sussex.

Government Calls Young Men

Urges Them to Enter Colleges

Army Training Corps Established at Delaware

The National Bureau of Education working thru the National Council of Defense is urging upon every young man the taking up or continuing of college and university courses. For those already enrolled or those qualified to enter college, not to do so is felt by the War Department to be a great economic waste of man-power which ought to be avoided at this crisis in our history. Not only is the demand now urgent for technically trained men for war purposes, but also the demand will be just as great, if not greater, for that trained man when the period of reconstruction comes. Major-General Leonard Wood says: "It is a great mistake for partly educated young men to rush to the colors now. We do not need them. It is very important that they should finish their education." Secretary Lane's special committee on higher education and industry has just made public a plan which is of interest now when the War Department's recommendations to make the draft ages 18 to 45 will soon be before Congress.

In order to carry out the wishes of the Government and to have Delaware take her place with other states, the State Council of Defense has made certain plans in which citizens, especially the young men, are asked to cooperate. Students Army Corps have been established in various colleges in all states. Delaware College has been designated as one of the institutions in which a Students' Army Training Corps will be established. The direction of the Corps is under the supervision and control of the Committee on Education and Special Training for the War Department and this branch of the army service will be under the joint jurisdiction of Colonel Robert I. Reese and of President Mitchell acting in conjunction with the

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State Teachers' Institute Here

Six Hundred Attend Daily Sessions

Speakers of National Prominence on Program

All roads led to Newark on Monday. The teachers from the whole State exclusive of Wilmington came by auto and by train and were met and guided by those who remained over from Summer School and who were familiar with locations and plans. The matter of transportation was well handled and the registration and assignment of the teachers to their homes was so organized and planned beforehand by the local committee that the work went forward speedily and effectively. Two hundred of the teachers are provided for in the dormitories of the colleges and more than three hundred are being housed by the people of Newark who have opened their homes to them. The majority of the latter take their meals at Old College Hall. On Monday it was necessary to divide this group into two sections but on Tuesday an arrangement was made whereby this inconvenience was eliminated and meals are served to all at the same time.

Holding Institute during the Summer to conserve school time is in the nature of an experiment which apparently, the weather man heartily approves for certainly he has provided ideal weather. Provision was made to register by counties with the County superintendents.

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Sailor Visits Friends Here

Arthur Chillas, U. S. Navy, paid a visit to Newark friends last week. Mr. Chillas, formerly Scout Master here, is a second class Pharmacist Mate on board one of the large transports. Since completing his training at Columbia and the University of Penn., he has made three return trips. He left for his fourth voyage this week. He reports a number of thrilling experiences, among them the sinking of one of the ships in the convoy, within a hundred yards of the transport, on his second trip.

Elevated Tracks in Elkton

Property owners in the upper part of Elkton are somewhat disturbed over the fact that agents for the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington railroad are securing option on several properties there. The Company is building four tracks on each side of the town and now either the work must stop or land must be bought for the continuance of the work through the town. It is rumored that the tracks in the town will be elevated.

OBITUARY

Josephine M. Johnson

Josephine M. Johnson, aged 18 months, daughter of Frank and Annie Keeley Johnson, died on Thursday, August 15, from whooping cough. Funeral services were held last Saturday. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

Angelina Sullivan

Angelina Sullivan, aged 70 years, died from a stroke, on Monday, August 19th, at the home of her son-in-law, A. C. Howell, at Milford Cross Roads. Funeral services will be held at the late residence on August 22, at two o'clock. Interment in Newark Cemetery.

Raymond A. Montgomery

Raymond A. Montgomery, infant son of David and Hannah Montgomery of Strickersville, died on August 20th. Funeral services will be held on August 23rd, at ten o'clock. Interment in Wilmington.

Joseph Hitchens

Joseph Hitchens, aged 74 years, died suddenly at his home near Barksdale on Monday. He had been in poor health for some time. The funeral services will be held at his home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be conducted by Dr. W. J. Rowan of Newark. He will be buried at Elkton. Mr. Hitchens leaves a wife, five sons, Charles, Roy, Edgar, Herbert, and Walter; and one daughter Lulu, wife of William Chambers.

ARE YOU A WOMAN SLACKER?

Some Pertinent Questions to Ask Yourself

Patriotism is only 1 per cent cheering and waving flags.

Patriotism is 99 per cent hard work.

The attitude of the woman soldier spirit is "Stand at attention, receive government orders, obey."

If you do not realize that you at home are just as responsible to your country in its time of peril as are the fighting men at the front, you are a slacker.

Ten million women each doing what she feels like, when she feels like it, are not going to do effective war work. Ten million women concentrating on work the government asks for are going to keep America victorious. Napoleon told us that two-thirds of the strength of an army depends on the "morale" at home. If you are not keeping up the morale by loyal team work, you are a slacker.

Are you eating to please Uncle Sam or the Kaiser? Don't wait until your boy is maimed or your neighbor's boy is reported among the missing in France. Fight now; fight daily; fight as if you could see the enemy. This isn't only a war of armies; it is a war of resources, a war of food. You are on the firing line—shoot! Thousands of women have already pledged themselves to use no wheat in any form until after the next harvest.

If you are using one ounce more wheat than your family requires—if you are using your full amount, and then adding to it by buying bread at the bakery—you are a slacker.

If your boy has gone to the front and you write him sad, complaining, apprehensive letters, you are sapping his strength and courage. He may be trying to be a hero, but you are a slacker.

If you say, "I have given my son. I do not need to do Red Cross work or anything more," you are pushing him into danger and not supporting him behind the lines. You are a slacker.

If your idea of war work is holding as many offices as possible, but doing little hard work—if you are criticizing every one else in your community and all the efforts of the United States workers and boards, remember that there is only one person for whom you are responsible—yourself. If you do not keep yourself at work, you are a slacker.

Y. W. C. A. WORK IN FRANCE

Mrs. T. Coleman du Pont Gives Interesting Description to Teachers

Mrs. T. Coleman du Pont held a large audience in rapt attention on Sunday evening in Wolf Hall when she addressed the Twilight meeting on the types of war work done by the Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A. in France and Flanders. Mrs. du Pont has recently observed and aided in these war activities. She described vividly the conditions in Paris, the attitude of the Parisians toward bombardment by the big guns, the living conditions in the city and throughout France generally and outlined graphically the varied activities of the Y. W. C. A.

The speaker landed in France during the first great German offensive and saw the French soldiers go off to the front in flower covered trains as gay and happy as though off for a picnic. She stood in the streets of Paris and saw plainly the lights of the raiding airplanes and with others of her party sought refuge in underground shelters. Seven times in 48 hours in a building used as a joint school and hospital 2000 people sought refuge in the cellar, the patients being carried down since there are no elevators.

The condition of the children and the aged was described as pitiful. The children are sent to the country by parents who are able. The Red Cross aids in this work when the parents are not able. One of the first types of service performed by the Y. W. C. A. was that of providing hotel accommodations for nurses and other war workers who came back to Paris on leave. The Hotel Petrograd was secured and fitted up with bathing accommodations, heated rooms and writing and rest rooms. American food is provided at reasonable rates. Similar provision was made for telephone operators and for secretaries sent recently. The 5,000 women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps known familiarly as "Waeas" who are going from England in units of 250 to drive trucks, cook, scrub or anything that will release a man are likewise provided with accommodations.

Recreation parks have been opened for men and women workers in various parts of France and

If you think because you have bought Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds you need do nothing else—you are a slacker. Bonds and stamps help, but they are a good investment for you. Do something that means sacrifice.

If you spread ugly stories about the government (such as that we are sending food material to the brewers of England—which is a lie) you are hindering war-efficiency, and hindered war-efficiency means more American lives lost. You are worse than a slacker. You come near to being a traitor. Germany is counting on spreading just such stories, and has got all kinds of false statements and evidence disseminated by clever means. Are you going to help her?

What are the war services that the United States asks of its women?

Red Cross work.
Food production and conservation.

Patriotic Education and Americanization of aliens.

Protection, both physical and moral of the thousands of women who must be pushed into new industries through the departure of men. Don't imagine that your community does not need it.

Child conservation, that the children shall not suffer by the upheavals of war. Don't imagine that your community does not need it.

Registration for war service.

Making ourselves more efficient and faithful in home service—sanctifying the daily duties by the spirit of sacrifice and of patriotism.

Giving our money, our strength, our devotion in no grudging spirit, but with fervor and gratitude for our great opportunity.

The Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense is authorized by the Government, created and organized all over the United States to help this work. It wishes to include every woman's organization and every individual woman, in team work for Patriotism. Don't be a slacker. Come in and help. The government calls you to service, and every woman in America can do her part. You have your choice, whether you will be a drag or whether you will join and be a part of the Army of American Women.

Seven miles long where was kept an abundance of every thing our men could possibly need. She told of the gratitude of the French people for every thing America has done, their anxiety to learn the English language and their assurance that without American aid the war could not be won.

In conclusion Mrs. du Pont explained the purpose and pledge of the Patriotic League and stated that 400,000 had already pledged themselves to do some additional and very definite war work. She delivered a comforting message from the men "over there," that the home folks should not worry. Everything possible is being done for their comfort.

CUT AND STORE WOOD

The war is making enormous additional demands for coal and fuel oil. The United States Fuel Administrator will do its utmost to meet this demand; but to insure a full supply of fuel for next winter, the cutting and storage of wood is advised.

There is an abundance of unmined coal; the problem is getting it out of the ground, transported and distributed.

Labor is short and will get shorter as the war progresses. This makes mining and railroading difficult. As the number of troops we have across the water increases, the more will it be necessary to use the railroads for their maintenance and equipment. Munitions and supplies must be moved to the seaboard in every increasing volume.

There must be no let-up—nothing can be allowed to interfere with this movement. The successful prosecution of the war is the present big business.

It is necessary to get fuel to the big cities and industrial plants in its most compact form. They are the coal-burners of America. The wood-burners are the farmers and the residents of the small towns and villages where wood is nearby and can be delivered by the wagon load.

This appeal is directed to you. Restore the old woodpile. Make it a part of the landscape as it was when you were a boy. What your ax—file your saw—cut wood—burn wood. SAW WOOD!!

A Delaware Soldier's Possibility of Return

Friends and relatives of Delaware soldiers who are now on the battlefields of Europe and of those who are soon to go across doubtless wonder what chance these men have of returning alive. In a recent issue of Finical America, assurance is given that although the danger is great and the aggregate loss is heavy, the individual soldier has plenty of chances of coming out of the war unscathed or at least not badly injured. The following statements based on mortality statistics of the Allied armies are the result of careful analysis and show that the work of a soldier while unquestionably hazardous, is not nearly so dangerous an occupation as many are led to believe.

The soldier has twenty-nine chances of coming home to one chance of being killed; forty-nine chances of recovering from wounds to one chance of dying from them; one chance in 500 of losing a limb. He will live five years longer because of physical training; is freer from disease in the army than in civil life, and has better medical care at the front than at home.

In other wars from ten to fifteen soldiers died from disease to one from bullets; in this war one man dies from disease to every ten from bullets.

To those of our fighting men who do not escape injury the Government under the Soldier and Sailor Insurance law gives protection. Their families and dependents are likewise provided for as are the families and dependents of those who make the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Very Desirable Farm on State Road Near Newark

F 117 135 acres choicest sassafras land, long frontage on best stone road, 1 mile from Newark, Pa. Ry Station, and near State Agr. College Farm. Modern house with heat, bath, etc. Large barns, big poultry houses for 400 fowls, Orchard, old shade trees, etc. Owner will divide. Price \$15,000.

Illustrated list describing this and many more Del., Pa., and Md. farms sent free by
Albert L. Teele's Farm Agency
Newark, Delaware

SUGAR RATION PER PERSON EACH MONTH

Limited to Two Pounds to Provide Energy For Soldiers.

OUR FLAG IS STILL THERE.

The flag is still flying over the wheat bin. Intelligence and patriotism saved the colors. Now let's plant "Old Glory" on the sugar bin. So firmly that 1919 will see our flag still there.

Subtract one pound of sugar from three and divide by thirty and you have your new daily sugar ration—11-15 ounces or 625 level teaspoons. Don't throw away the fractions. Please reduce to whole numbers at the end of the month and you will have twelve teaspoons of sugar.

Do a little figuring on this new sugar ration of two pounds for ninety meals and, when you put your hand to it, you will find the answer to the problem. There is a cafeteria in the U. S. Food Administration that managed to make 50 pounds of sugar do for 6000 meals. This ration covers the use of sugar for all purposes, including tea, coffee, desserts and in cooking. Most of the deserts contain such substitutes as honey, maple or other syrups; the use of white sugar is confined almost exclusively to tea and coffee.

The cafeteria has used sugar at the rate of one pound for 120 meals and the Food Administration has asked the housekeeper to cut to two pounds per person or one pound for forty-five meals. It can be done.

TOMATO PASTE

Is Time Saver and Commends Itself to Thrifty.

As a space-saver in canning and a time-saver in cooking, tomato paste will commend itself to the thrifty. Get rid of the water in fresh tomatoes and you can pack all the food value, flavor and color in one-tenth of the original space. Bottle the paste in any size bottle, cork and seal for use in soups and sauces. One teaspoon of paste will make one dish of soup.

Plain Paste.—Roll the tomatoes until soft. Crush thoroughly and pass through a fine sieve or screen to take out the skins and woody portions of the pulp. Place the pulp and juice which passes the screen in a shallow pan and boil down gently over a slow fire to a thick consistency. Then place it over hot water or in a slow oven where the heat is not sufficient to cause the paste to stick to the bottom of the pan. Allow the pulp to evaporate until it reaches the consistency of peanut butter. While hot add about 2 ounces of salt to a gallon of the paste and pack into hot sterilized jars or bottles. Sterilize in water-bath for half an hour to an hour.

Dried Paste.—Shred paste into plates or pans in thin sheets and dry thoroughly in a very slow oven, from 120 to 140 degrees, until it can be cut in squares or rolled in sheets. Store carefully in moisture-proof containers.

Flavored Tomato Paste.—To one gallon of tomato juice and pulp prepared as above, add two sliced onions, two bottles of garlic, one bay leaf and two or three chili peppers. Boil down over a slow fire until it thickens and then concentrate over a steam bath or on the back of the stove to a thick paste. Beat in olive oil and salt to taste. Store in jars or cans. Sterilize as directed for plain paste.

Cabbage and Patriotism.

To eat cabbage is not patriotic. It is patriotic. Cabbage is grown in back yards in all parts of the United States, and if it is made an important part of the vegetable diet it replaces shipped-in foods which require transportation space.

The United States Food Administration advises the use of home-grown vegetables not only as a matter of saving shipping space, but as a saving of food which cannot be sent abroad. The following recipes may add to the list of usual ways of preparing cabbage:

Shred cabbage and soak in cold water. Put one quart of cabbage in a stewpan with two tablespoonsful of butter or butter substitute, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion, few gratings of nutmeg, and a few grains of cayenne. Cover and cook until cabbage is tender. Add two tablespoonsful of vinegar and cook five minutes.

Select a small, heavy cabbage, take off outside leaves, and cut in quarters. Slice very thinly with a sharp knife. Soak in cold water until crisp, drain, dry between towels, and mix with cream salad dressing.

Defend the "Broad Line" with eternal vigilance—our men are risking their lives to hold it.

"Full steam ahead" on canning—
"Slow" on sugar.

Intelligent co-operation, alert to meet every emergency, and Victory is ours.

Wheat is still short and sugar is shorter, but nobody is worried—these hammer blows only harden American mettle.

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

Store Opens 8 a. m.

Closes 6 p. m.

Saturdays 9.30 p. m.

Look 'Em Up If You Want--- But You Won't Find Greater Values

Any man who failed to "get in" on "S. S. S." should by all means get a supply of shirts such as we are offering in our

SHIRT CLEARANCE SALE

\$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50

High Grade

SUMMER SHIRTS

\$2.15 Each

3 for \$6.00

The very finest of fine madras, oxford cloth and silk striped fabrics. Hundreds of patterns to choose from and sizes to fit most any man.

First Floor—main.

Put Your Money in Snellenburg Clothes and Smile, Smile, Smile

Your smile will be broader and your purse stouter, too, if you attend

Our Great CHOICE-OF-THE-STOCK SALE

of Men's and Young Men's

FANCY SUMMER SUITS

\$12.50 buys any fancy summer suit in our stock worth up to \$20.

\$20 buys any fancy summer suit in our stock worth up to \$35.

Second Floor—elevator.

Dainty Suits of Washable Fabrics for Little Boys

Just at this time, when you are preparing to take the children to the country or seashore for a couple of weeks, we have the good luck to receive another lot of the prettiest boys' wash suits you ever saw. Although they are worth, according to present market valuation, much more, we are offering them at our early season prices.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50

You should by all means buy the boy one of the new Varsity Rah Rah Caps, 25c Each

All colors representing many different schools, etc.

And Now for a Fortnight of Recreation

But say, how about your luggage? Is it good looking enough for the trip—do you feel proud to carry it? No. Well, then you'd better come in and invest in a bag or suitcase of

Dupont Fabrikoid

(Craftsman Quality)

It's the best wearing and best looking luggage ever.

Fabrikoid Bags, \$4.50 to \$18.

Fabrikoid Suit Cases, \$7.50 to \$13.75.

Black or tan.

If you're going on a long trip then perhaps you need trunk. See our line before you purchase.

\$6.00 up to \$350.00

Wardrobe, dress and steamer styles—all dimensions.

War Savings Stamps are as good as ever. Buy them.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

PLAN FOR WHEAT HA

Announced Dep

A national wheat plan announced July 15 by the States Department, American farmers to winter wheat more than 45,000,000 of 7 per cent of crop—and the crop that an even more maturely 47,500,000 of 7 per cent of crop over last year if conditions are better meet the States at war. From the sum of 636,000,000, based upon the large crop of 157 bushels per acre sown on 4,000,000 acres. The plan is to be launched by the States Department and the States at war. The plan is to be launched by the States Department and the States at war. The plan is to be launched by the States Department and the States at war.

Winter Instead

In some States increase of wheat is suggested correspondingly spring wheat. Wheat is a safer change is desirable where this is the usual weather. Last two years the increased wheat this year where winter wheat is more extensive. In announcing the program the States Department considers the growing country and its essential food. The forecast for 1918, 300,000 bushels spring wheat.

Although this year, it is pointed out, wheat supply is not as good as last year's. The need of wheat pointed out by the country's production in 1917, the wheat in excess of flour in amount to 300,000 bushels in June 30, 1918. The crop with 178,000,000 bushels in 1917, 200,000,000 in 1916, and 331,000,000 in 1915. It was on the United States to large wheat crop which gave this country a surplus of wheat. The 1916 and 1917 crops were smaller than any other, besides the greater demand for an increasing population.

Foreign Res

Exchange

Moreover, it is pointed out, the carry-over in all countries of Europe exhausted this year's harvest; the situation requires the growth of domestic production. It is highly desirable that the crop should be a surplus against the next year. To meet the additional requirements of the war, it is recommended by the States Department that the crop should be a surplus against the next year. To meet the additional requirements of the war, it is recommended by the States Department that the crop should be a surplus against the next year.

Buy Canning

Housekeepers their canning at once, and States Department Reports show the necessity of securing home canning. The States Department, glass jars, make it for the needs of the war to be met.

PLAN FOR LIBERTY WHEAT HARVEST IN 1919

Announced by Agricultural Department

A national plan for a great Liberty Wheat Harvest in 1919 was announced July 22 by the United States Department of Agriculture. American farmers are asked to sow to winter wheat this fall not less than 60,000,000 acres—an increase of 7 per cent over last year's sowing—and the department suggests that an even greater area, approximately 67,500,000 acres—an increase of more than 12 per cent over last year—could be sown if conditions are especially favorable in all the states and would better meet the needs of the Allied Nations at war.

From the smaller acreage a harvest of 630,000,000 bushels might be expected, it is estimated, and from the larger acreage 667,000,000 bushels on an average yield of 15.7 bushels an acre and an abundance of 10 per cent of the area sown on account of winter wheat. The plan fixes definite acreages by states, and in a campaign to be launched immediately by the department and the state agricultural bureaus and leading farmers throughout the country, growers will be asked to make good their state quotas. The recommendations regarding the planting of spring wheat and other spring crops and regarding live stock will follow later.

Winter Instead of Spring Wheat

In some States where a large increase of winter wheat acreage is suggested, it is planned correspondingly to reduce the spring wheat acreage. Winter wheat is a safer crop and produces a larger yield per acre, so the exchange is desirable in sections where this is practicable. The unusual weather conditions of the last two years are responsible for the increased acreage of spring wheat this year in some sections where winter wheat usually is more extensively grown.

In announcing its wheat production program the department considers the growing needs of this country and its Allies for this essential food. The last crop report forecasts a 1918 harvest of 890,000,000 bushels of winter and spring wheat.

Although this forecast is gratifying, it is pointed out that the reserve supply or carry-over of wheat this year is practically exhausted and is the smallest on record. The need of building up reserves of wheat is evident. It is pointed out that although this country produced a small wheat crop in 1917, the total exports of wheat in excess of imports, including flour in terms of wheat, amounted to approximately 100,000,000 bushels for the year ending June 30, 1918. This is in comparison with 178,000,000 bushels exported in 1917, 236,000,000 bushels in 1916, and 331,000,000 bushels in 1915. It was only possible for the United States to export wheat in large wheat crops of 1912-13-14-15, which gave this country an accumulation of stocks of this grain. The 1916 and 1917 crops both were smaller than any crops since 1911, and, besides this, there was a greater demand for seed wheat and an increasing population.

Foreign Reserves Almost Exhausted

Moreover, it must be borne in mind, says the department, that the carry-over in all the 10 importing countries of Europe was practically exhausted this year before the new harvest; that the normal consumption requirements of the exporting countries are increasing with the growth of population instead of diminishing; that some losses in storage and transit may be expected to continue, and that it is highly desirable that a surplus should be accumulated as insurance against partial crop failure next year. To provide for these additional requirements it is therefore extremely desirable that the maximum acreage of winter wheat recommended be planted by the farmers to the United States this fall. In Delaware the maximum acreage from 1913 to 1917 was 146. The acreage suggested for 1918 is 150 or 110 per cent of the 1917 acreage.

Buy Canning Supplies Now

Housekeepers who have not laid in their canning supplies should do so at once, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports show that already some sections of the country are having difficulty in securing containers for home canning. The shortage of tin cans, glass jars, and rubbers, coupled with delayed express shipments, make it imperative to place orders for supplies immediately if the needs of the next two months are to be met.

Women desiring information about canning equipment or the ordering of supplies should apply at once to their local home demonstration agent, the leader of boys' and girls' club work, or the county agricultural agent.

ALLOTMENT AND ALLOWANCE CHECKS

New System Introduced

There has been a change in the system of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury in the matter of allotment and allowance checks. This results in some of the checks sent out by the bureau being for smaller sums than heretofore, but the amounts omitted from the checks sent out by the bureau will be included in checks sent out from other sources.

The new system will simplify the work of the bureau and is expected to accelerate the payment of allotments and allowances.

Prior to July last the War Risk Insurance Bureau took the compulsory allotment of \$15 a month and whatever additional sum the enlisted man chose to allot to his family, and the whole amount, together with the Government allowance for dependents was included in one check and sent out by the bureau. Beginning with the July pay the bureau will collect and send out only the compulsory allotment of \$15 a month and the Government family allowance.

The excess allotments over the compulsory \$15 allotment and the allotments to persons not entitled by law to allowances will not be handled by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, but by the War or Navy Department, the Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, according to the branch of service to which the enlisted man belongs.

Big Crops Mean Less Labor

The farmer is now called upon as never before to bring his soil to its maximum yielding capacity. He must seek the most economical means of attaining this end. He should plan not alone for this year but for years to come, for permanent agriculture should be his aim. He must both build up and maintain the productivity of the soil. He must use the land, not abuse it. The aim should be to build up the soil now under cultivation. When this is done it is time to look to idle land. Remember that it requires less labor to produce 40 bushels of wheat on one acre than on two.—Professor J. W. White, Penn. Exp. Station.

Mass Meeting of Farmers at Georgetown

A mass meeting of farmers and other citizens will be held on the lawn of the Cullen home in Georgetown, Delaware, on Tuesday, August 27. In the morning there will be an opportunity to inspect the Egg-Laying Competition and the demonstration plots of the State Board of Agriculture along the duPont road from Georgetown to Selbyville. At noon there will be a basket lunch. In the afternoon there will be speaking by State Officials, members of the State Council of Defense and others.

Uncle Sam Supplies Films

One motion-picture film is now being supplied every two weeks by the United States Department of Agriculture for release in the Universal Screen Magazine. These films show in an interesting and educational manner some of the activities of the department and of the important lessons which the department is trying to teach. Films that have already been released show work of the big clubs, road building, forest-fire prevention, poultry management, cattle and sheep grazing on the national forests, types of horses, cooperative berry growing in the Pacific Northwest, the Government's method of tree planting on the national forests, how the department regulates logging on the national forests, and the work of the forest ranger.

Boys and Girls Plant Beet Seed for Syrup

Boys and girls in 18 states have planted 10,414 ounces of sugar-beet seed supplied them by the United States Department of Agriculture for the purpose of making sugar-beet sirup. The seed was secured through the Bureau of Plant Industry and distributed by the States Relations Service to 18 state leaders of boys' and girls' club work in the North and West. Each boy or girl receiving an ounce of seed is pledged to grow it and to make the beets into sirup. It is estimated that, with average yields, this might result in the home manufacture of more than 40,000 gallons of sirup, which may be used in many ways as a sugar substitute in general cooking.

be used in many ways as a sugar substitute in general cooking.

Herd Inspection at Bredablik

The annual meeting of the Diamond State Cow Testing Association was held on Friday at Bredablik Farm. Questions concerning dairying and farming in general were discussed by several prominent men.

In the morning, after the inspection of the stables, six individual cows and the beautiful young bull, "Brookhead's Taurus of Bredablik," were judged by experts and short talks were given by Louis McL. Merryman and Dean H. Hayward, on points in judging cattle.

After lunch H. J. Krebs, owner of the farm, made a short address of welcome after which Mr. Arkcoll, president of the association, introduced the speakers, who included Dean H. Hayward, Louis McL. Merryman and J. C. McDowell. The dean gave a very good talk on herd management and feeding and also on the fertility of the fields, etc. Mr. McDowell, an eminent expert on dairy work, gave detailed figures from government reports of the average production of cows in this country, showing the great need of improvement and be-

sides pointing out the financial loss caused by low-grade animals, that do not pay, some of them not paying even for the feed they receive, and when the expense of labor and overhead charges and the transportation of the milk to market is added to this cost, it is small wonder that such farmers do not get satisfactory results; whereas first-class cows producing 10,000 pounds of milk or more a year would leave an annual net revenue to the farmer and some valuable information on the subject of producing and raising dairy cattle.

As the average cow in the state of Delaware probably does not produce one-half of the milk produced by the average cow in this herd, it is self evident that such an establishment is of importance to the agricultural development of this community as an example, so as to create an interest among farmers and develop dairy business on a higher level.

The weather was ideal and the visitors were enthusiastic in their appreciation of the fine work that had been done at the farm. There were several visitors from states outside of Delaware who were enthusiastic in their admiration of the wonderful herd on exhibition.

\$2500 Small Farm

F 138 22 acres level land. Best adapted to pasture, hay, corn, poultry, etc. Will grow good potatoes, tomatoes or fruit. Frame house about 6 rooms, barn, etc. Building would cost more than we ask for farm. Lies about 1 1/2 miles west of Coates on Newark, Del. City Ry. and 5 miles east of Elkton.

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Newark, Delaware

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New and Second-Hand Furniture Store

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

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EVERYTHING HERE

for vacation and other trips for Men and Young Men to wear.

Summer Styles,
Early Fall Styles
in clothing, Hats, Shoes and all Furnishings.
Blue Serge Suits, \$20 to \$50.
Neat Worsted Suits, \$20 to \$50.
Silk-lined Blues, \$25 to \$50.
Men's Staple Models,
Young Men's Specials in all sizes
Grips and Bags,
Best makes, standard shapes and newest models.
MULLIN'S HOME STORE
6th and Market, Wilmington

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

GRAIN PRODUCING RECORDS FOR THE YEAR 1918

are rapidly becoming past history, and farmers are already planning to exceed them next year. Transportation difficulties continue, and the certainty of securing utensils at local stores is good fortune indeed.



Syracuse and Wiard Plows

also, a FULL LINE OF REPAIRS on hand.
FRESH LOT OF TURNIP SEED.

FOR SALE BY

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

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

T. F. ARMSTRONG,
Owner.



JOHN F. RICHARDS
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Newark, Delaware

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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.

AUGUST 21, 1918

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION MARKED BY HARMONY

(Continued from Page 1)

necessity therefore arise, and the right of such patriotic criticism should constantly be defended; but we demand that the exigencies of the war shall not be perverted to the construction and preservation of objects of partisan politics. It has proved to be a national calamity that the party in power neglected to prepare for war, although urged to do so by Republican leaders in Congress. It has been shown that such neglect and refusal and want of foresight has unnecessarily prolonged the war and has cost the world thousands in lives and billions in money.

To all our American soldiers and sailors, and to all persons engaged in naval and military service of the United States and its Allies, as well as those persons engaged in the work of the Red Cross, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Knights of Columbus and kindred organizations and institutions we pledge our undiminished whole-hearted patriotic support.

The Republican party of this state gives unstinted praise and encouragement to the patriotic women of this state and of the United States, who are carrying the burden of necessary preparations for our fighting forces and have even given their service in all kinds of labor, whether it be in the Red Cross, munition factory or the unceasing labor which they are performing in connection with their domestic duties.

The Republican party of this country has been the party of constructive legislation since its creation, and to the solution of the many economic problems that will come after the war, we believe that men in sympathy with the progress and ideals of the Republican party are best suited to frame that legislation which will renew our prosperity, administer the affairs of government with the greatest economy and maintain and continue the relations existing between our Allies and ourselves.

We believe, after the war, in returning property that has been taken for war purposes to its original owners, and we pledge our representatives in Congress to such measures as will make this effective, and to see that the owners are adequately compensated for any injury to or depreciation of their property.

In order to bring about full harmony and co-ordination as between the two great contributing factors in the creation of wealth, labor and capital, full recognition of their equities is pledged by the Republican party. We therefore, pledge our efforts to the end that such constructive legislation, founded upon the science of economics, shall be enacted as shall result in the fair division of such wealth as may in the future be created by the joint labor of these two great forces.

To the welfare of the farmer and the solution of the problems that confront him, that he may receive adequate compensation for the service he renders to the community, we pledge our sincere and earnest efforts.

We reaffirm our belief in the protective tariff. This policy of the Republican party has been the greatest benefit to the country in developing its resources, diversifying our industries and protecting our workmen against competition, thus establishing for wage earners an American standard of living. The many new industries created during the war should hereafter be protected by such tariff as will prevent foreign competition from destroying their integrity or success. We believe that in the period of readjustment following this war there will be greater need of the application of the protective policy than ever before in our history, and that such legislation can best be done by the Republican party.

STATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

tendents in charge of their respective groups. More than 500 teachers reported on Monday morning

and a few arrived during the afternoon and evening.

For the morning sessions the Institute is divided into Primary, Grammar, High School and Rural sections each meeting in a separate room for a two hour program adapted to its peculiar needs. In the late morning, the afternoon and the evening, joint sessions are held in Wolf Hall, when matters of general educational interest are discussed.

On Monday afternoon at the first general session, Miss Henrietta M. Smedley of Philadelphia, who has charge of the music for the Institute, directed the singing. Dr. William J. Rowan after a short scripture reading, led in prayer. Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, welcomed the teachers on behalf of the townspeople and the college. He urged the teachers to feel that the college belongs to them and to the people of the State. Dr. Arthur R. Spaid, Commissioner of Education, responded on behalf of the Institute and introduced Miss Morgan of Wilmington, who explained the courses of study in various war activities given by the Red Cross in the various instruction centers throughout the state. Dr. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., on Monday evening in Wolf Hall delivered an address on "The Little Democracy in the Great Democracy." He urged the necessity of keeping the schools not only at their normal efficiency but above for the world after the war must be rebuilt on new lines and a body of highly trained men and women will be needed. He urged the necessity of sacrifice, explained why it is the highest type of patriotism to remain in college at this time to supply the chemists, engineers and other types of trained mind. He explained the meaning of a pure democracy and stated that it cannot exist as such in a district more than 25 miles square, but is a community institution. He set forth in detail the classes of services that can be performed by community meetings and drew a picture of an ideal condition where community interests and not party politics should be the governing principle in choosing office holders, where the school house should be the community center and polling place, the place where public opinion is molded and freely expressed and where is taught the sacred duties of citizenship.

At the general session on Tuesday morning, Prof. Lewis H. Christman of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, spoke of the Poetry of War. "Some of the fairest flowers of literature," he said, "have blossomed on the battlefields." The poetry of this war compares favorably with that of any period in history and reflects admirably the splendid spirit of the times. He quoted a poem written by Joyce Kilmer, formerly literary editor of the Literary Digest, and now in the trenches in France, as reflecting the spirit of the early days of the war. Poems by Henry Van Dyke were quoted as evidences of the change of attitude as the war progressed and "In Flanders Fields" as a challenge to hold high the torch of idealism.

Tuesday afternoon, James H. Heron, lecturer, poet and humorist, told of his work in speeding up ship builders and last night Dr. C. A. Prosser, Director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, discussed the problem of vocational education and reconstruction. On Wednesday morning Mrs. T. Coleman duPont gave a description of Y. W. C. A. activities in France. Wednesday afternoon the program was under the auspices of the State Council of Defense and Dr. Frank P. Bachman, of New York, chairman of the General Education Board discussed the school census.

commanding officer stationed at the college.

The object of establishment is three fold, (1) to discourage hasty and premature enlistment by young men "who would serve the nation better by continuing their education until called to the colors in

GOVERNMENT CALL TO YOUNG MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

duPont gave a description of Y. W. C. A. activities in France.

Wednesday afternoon the program was under the auspices of the State Council of Defense and Dr. Frank P. Bachman, of New York, chairman of the General Education Board discussed the school census.

due course"; (2) "to mobilize the brain power of the young men of the country for those services which demand special training, and to make that power available in the war and in the peace which will follow"; and (3) to prepare these young men properly for the more exacting forms of military service for which the special educational and military training advantages established under the provisions of this plan shall prepare them. To this end scientific training is indispensable. Men scientifically trained will be in constant demand at the front as well as behind the lines during the war and in constructive industries and professions after the war. In order that the needed supply of such men shall not decrease, a concerted effort must be made at once to urge properly qualified young men to attend institutions in which units of the Students' Army Training Corps have been established. To accomplish this purpose, the Emergency Council of Education has been created, and this council has already organized "a nation-wide campaign which will reach every town, every college, and every secondary school, and which will bring home to our young men and to their parents the fact that those who are qualified to go to college can serve their country and themselves best by doing so."

Enlistment in the Corps

Students in institutions of collegiate grade in which there are units of the Students' Army Training Corps may enlist in such corps if they are eighteen years of age or more. Those under eighteen may not enlist but are urged to enroll. Enrolled students will enjoy the instruction and privileges of enlisted students, except that they cannot have the standing of a soldier in the service of his country until they reach the age of eighteen. Young men who are not now in college, but who have the necessary qualifications for entrance, will be urged to enter as soon as possible and enlist or enroll in the Corps.

General Status of the Members of the Corps

The status of members of the Students' Army Training Corps is set forth as follows by the committee in charge:

"By enlisting in the Students' Army Training Corps you will become a member of the United States Army. You will receive regular uniforms, including hats, shoes, and overcoats, and be given military drill under officers detailed by the War Department. During the early part of your course you will receive ten hours of military instruction a week, six of which will be drill and rifle practice and other outdoor training, and four will be academic work for which military credit is given, such as mathematics, English, foreign languages, history, science, etc. You will be carefully rated both by the college authorities and by the military officers, who will help you to discover the special line of military service for which you have the greatest capacity and preference."

Members of the Corps will also be required to attend a six weeks' training camp during the summer for rigid and intensive military instruction, with the pay of privates in the Army, and will be subject to the call of the President for active service at any time—but it will be the policy of the Government not to make such a call except in case of absolute emergency.

Students in this Corps, although technically in active duty, must register as soon as they reach the draft age. They will state on their questionnaires that they are "already in the military service of the United States and will be placed by their Local Draft Boards in Class 5-D, as provided by the selective regulations. The Government regulation covering this matter reads as follows:

"When the day arrives on which, according to his record number, he (the member of the Corps) would have been drafted, had he not already volunteered, the fact is reported to the President of the College and to the commanding officer at the college, who in turn reports it to the Adjutant-General. The President of the college and the commanding officer will then report to the Chairman of the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department, for what form of military service the individual is in their judgment best qualified. They will recommend either that the student should continue his studies or that he should go at once to an officers' training camp to prepare for an officer's commission. The student who shows no ability for special service in the college or military work, or who fails to improve his college opportunities, may be dismissed from college by the action of the college authorities, and discharged from military service by the military authorities. He would then be subject to the operation of the draft."

Advantages of Joining the Corps. Enlistment in the Students' Army Training Corps "while it does not hold out any promise of an officer's commission, is at the present time the plainest road leading in that direction." Provision has been made in accordance with which the enlisted man, upon recommendation of the proper military and college authorities, be transferred to that branch of active service in which he may prefer to serve.

APPLETON

James Pugh returned to his home at Washington, D. C., on Monday, having assisted with farm labor here, for a number of weeks. James is a student at Central High School, one of many who enlisted for farm labor. By his industry, excellent deportment, and courtesy, he won the respect of everyone in this community.

Mr. Leroy Scott and sons, of Fair Hill, Md., were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott.

Messrs. Charles J. Miles and Walter Vansant spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Miles' sister, Mrs. Harry Baker of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Robert Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Minner of Chester, Pa., entertained Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott and children, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Providence and North East, Md.

28 Acres for \$2500

P 140. Nice little place with fairly good buildings, about 5 miles southwest of Newark and about 4 miles from Elkton. Quick possession. Good for one-man truck farm.

Illustrated list describing this and many more Del., Md., and Pa. farms sent free by

Albert L. Teele's Farm Agency Newark, Delaware



Interest Paid on all Deposits

2 per cent. on Check Accounts
4 per cent. on Savings Accounts

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

WANTED—Stenographer and typist. Some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Best wages.

CURTIS & BROTHER

For Representative in the General Assembly from Pencader Hundred

J. Leslie Ford

Subject to the rules of the Democratic party

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate at the Democratic primaries for the nomination as representative for the Ninth Representative District, White Clay Creek Hundred.

George W. Griffin.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of William H. Taylor, deceased

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of William H. Taylor, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Lydia E. Taylor on the Seventh day of June A.D. 1918, 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 required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Seventh day of June A.D. 1919, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Charles B. Evans, Esq.

Attorney-at-Law, Wilmington, Del.

Fine Dairy Farm

P 109. 116 acres, 1 mile from Newark, Del., level, machine-worked rich loam, 60 acres timber. Large house and barn. Buildings worth \$7,500. Good orchard. Price \$12,750.

Further details of this and many other Pa., Md., and Del. farms in printed list mailed free.

Albert L. Teele's Farm Agency Newark, Delaware

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

WANTED—Board for man and wife, in private home. Send particulars as to surrounding etc., to

W. H. FRIEND, 1720 Washington Street, 8-21-1t Wilmington, Delaware.

LOST—On the 3rd of August short black coat with a gold brown lining, between P. B. & V depot and stone school. Reward if returned to

8-21-1t. NEWARK POST

WANTED—An experienced school teacher for Fairview School, District No. 90. Good salary.

JOSEPH HIGGINS, A. S. WHITEMAN, GEO. T. KNOTTS, Clerk, Marshallton.

FOR SALE—Seed rye. Park Place Farm. Phone 63.

7-31-2t

FOR SALE—23 pure bred White Wyandotte cockerels, March and April hatch. \$1.75 each. Will sell this month.

MRS. E. C. JOHNSON, 8-14-2t Phone 181-R-2 Newark

WANTED—Girls and men and good strong boys. Girls and boys 20 to 25 cents per hour; men 25 cents per hour. Transportation to and from Newark. Apply to

8-15-4t. P. J. RITTER CO.

MAID WANTED—I have a very desirable position for white colored woman as general housemaid. No washing and only to be in family. House newly furnished and very easy to care for. Vacuum cleaner. Will pay \$7.00 or more to satisfactory reliable woman. Position permanent. She can sleep in if desired. Apply to

MRS. ALBERT L. TEELE, 8-14-1t. Main St., Newark

WANTED—Reliable young men to work at the Delaware State Fair as gatekeepers, watchmen, etc. Apply by letter giving age, references and salary desired.

SAMUEL H. WILSON, JR., Secretary

WANTED—A porter. Apply. COVERDALE'S, Newark

7-30-4t.

WANTED—Experienced pressman. Apply by letter, stating age, experience, and salary expected.

KELLS, Newark, Delaware

PERSO

Miss V. E. Ke... phia, and S. M. Mawr, Pa., were... and family... Jefferson F. Po... town visited Fri... College on Satur... Wilbur McMu... motored to Bette... day.

Mr. H. Claren... Mr. J. Jacobson, folk, Va., were w... Mrs. Lewis M. G...

Mr. and Mrs. ... and family are s... in Atlantic City.

Miss Harriet... week-end at her... town, Del.

Miss Patience... Mrs. H. C. The... Mrs. Carroll Kn... were recent gue... Mrs. Lewis M. G...

Mr. and Mrs. ... and sons Frank... and Miss Edith... spent Sunday w... Frank L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. ... strong have retu... to their daughte... Long Island, T...

Long Mary Zin... main with them...

Mrs. C. A. Mo... Woodbury, N. J...

Mrs. John D. ... town, County...

State Council of... Josephine Salm...

nurse for New C... week-end guests...

Greenwalt.

Miss Reba W... York, was the r...

Miss Mary Cl... after a vacation...

Mrs. H. S. Gol... who has been s...

with her sister... Short, has retur...

Miss Alma... downe, Pa., spe...

week with Alth... family.

Mrs. J. Lynn... Anna Hall spe...

Annapolis wher... is in training...

ademy.

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Louis, Mo., wh... accepted a posi...

Teachers' Trai... Miss Maude I...

town, visited M... Thursday eveni...

Rev. William... this town, filled...

Presbyterian C... last Sunday, pr...

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Miss Blanche... Agnes Snyder a...

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Professor F...

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PERSONALS

Miss V. E. Kelley or Philadelphia, and S. M. Brinton of Bryn Mawr, Pa., were guests of A. L. Lewis and family on Sunday.

Jefferson F. Pool of near Middletown visited friends at Women's College on Saturday evening.

William McMullin and family motored to Betterton, Md., on Sunday.

Mr. H. Clarence Thompson and Mr. J. Jacobson, U. S. N. of Norfolk, Va., were week-end guests of Mrs. Lewis M. Greenwalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Potts and family are spending a vacation in Atlantic City.

Miss Harriet Wilson spent the week-end at her home near Georgetown, Del.

Miss Patience M. Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Thompson and sister Miss Carroll Knox, of Wilmington, were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lewis M. Greenwalt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greenwalt and sons Franklin and Gaylord, and Miss Edith Kelley of Seaford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith of Blackbird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Armstrong have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Zinberg, of Long Island. They brought with them Mary Zinberg who will remain with them for some time.

Mrs. C. A. McCue is visiting in Woodbury, N. J.

Mrs. John D. Cleaver of Middletown, County Chairman of the State Council of Defense and Miss Josephine Salmon, Public Health nurse for New Castle county, were week-end guests of Mrs. Lewis M. Greenwalt.

Miss Reba W. Storey of New York, was the guest this week of relatives in Newark.

Miss Mary Clancy has returned after a vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. S. Goldey of Wilmington, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Clarence A. Short, has returned to her home.

Miss Alma Wallace of Lansdowne, Pa., spent several days last week with Albert L. Lewis and family.

Mrs. J. Lynn Pratt and Miss Anna Hall spent the week-end at Annapolis where Mrs. Pratt's son is in training at the Naval Academy.

Dr. George S. Counts and wife left on Saturday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where Dr. Counts has accepted a position in the Harris Teachers' Training School.

Miss Maude Deakynne of Middletown, visited Newark friends on Thursday evening of last week.

Rev. William J. Rowan, D.D., of this town, filled the pulpit of West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington last Sunday, preaching at both the afternoon and the evening service.

Miss Blanche D. McCarthy, Miss Agnes Snyder and Miss Julia Beck who have been on the staff of the Summer School teaching force, left on Saturday for their respective homes in Baltimore.

Miss Mary H. Turk left on Saturday for Montclair, N. J.

Miss Mary E. Carroll went to Royal K. L. Linn, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., where she will spend several weeks before returning to her home in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Huldah Brust left Monday morning for her home in Frederick, Md.

Miss Adelaide E. Lewis is visiting relatives in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Winifred J. Robinson returned to Women's College on Friday after spending her vacation at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Herbert Hitchens of Bethlehem, Pa., has been visiting Mrs. W. E. Holton.

Mrs. Clara McKerson of Camden, Del., was a Newark visitor on Friday. Mrs. McKerson who has a daughter in Women's College, expects to make Newark her home this winter.

Ralph Haney of Camp Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with his family.

Major T. Harry Chambers of the Quartermaster's Corps, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his family here. Major Chambers expects soon to sail for France.

Professor Firman Thompson and family left Monday for a vacation near Reading, Pa. They motored to their destination.

Robert C. Harrington of Company E, 2nd Engineers, left Camp Humphreys, Va., for the other side during the past week.

Mrs. Thomas S. Ingham is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritz, during her husband's absence at a small arms firing school at Camp Perry, Ohio. Upon Lieutenant Ingham's return they will return to Petersburg, Va.

Miss Elena Bridge of Franklin, Ohio, is the guest of Frederick Ritz and family.

Gilbert Chambers has been appointed to the Officers' Training

Camp, Heavy Artillery School, at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. He anticipates orders to report in the near future.

Mr. John A. Hopkins who is a graduate in Agriculture, class of 1917, received a commission in Field Artillery in Louisville, Ky., on Saturday of last week. He was ordered to report at a Replacement Camp in S. C. and hopes to be assigned soon to active service in France.

Miss Marion Campbell has returned after a two week's sojourn at Asbury Park.

Mrs. S. Lynch and Miss Elizabeth Lynch of Philadelphia, are visiting the family of Charles Laferly at Maplehurst.

Dean Harry Hayward will address the Western Guernsey Breeders' Club at a picnic to be held near Mercer, Pa., on August 28.

Mrs. Helen C. Porter of Baltimore, Md., sister of Mrs. S. M. Donnell, is spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Miss Esther Smith of Bridgeville, is visiting Miss Florence Colbert.

Miss Greta Holliday of Delaware City is spending the week with Miss Helen Steele.

Miss Lillian Moore of Crisfield, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Justice.

Roy Collins of 6th Company, C. A. C., Fort DuPont, visited Newark friends on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude L. Blodgett, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, who has been spending the month of August at her home in Rushville, N. Y., will return to duty next week.

The College Farm recently sold two high class registered Berkshire pigs to Mr. Gilbertson of Marshallton.

Mrs. William J. McAvoy who has been visiting in Wilkesbarre, Pa., returned home on Saturday.

Irving Boggs goes to Camp Lee

Irving H. Boggs of Dover, left home on Tuesday, August 13, for the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va. Mr. Boggs was recommended for this service by Delaware College from which he would have graduated next year.

H. R. Tyson Figures at Pocomoke Fair

During the Big Thursday races at Pocomoke Fair on August 16, H. R. Tyson of this town, won the first event, the 2.14 trot, with Kenneth and drive an exhibition mile with Admiral Dewey's great son, Harry J. S., in 2.11 1/2, lowering by two seconds the track record for trotters.

New Equipment at Garage

A. F. Fader, of the Newark Garage and Electrical Co., Inc., who is head instructor in auto mechanics at the Delaware College Industrial Training School, received the latter part of last week a shipment of seven of the new Wherry truck motors which will be used for instruction purposes in his work with the soldiers. The course of training for the first contingent will be completed the last of this week.

Mr. Goss to Enter Military Service

R. W. Goss, plant pathologist at the Experiment Station, left today for induction into military service. He was ordered to report to the Hygiene Laboratory at Yale University. After a short season of training there he will be attached to the Surgeon General's department.

"FAREWELL PARTY" FOR SOLDIERS

Committee Extends Invitation to all

The Citizen's Committee, Mrs. C. H. Blake, chairman, at a meeting held last night, completed plans for a "farewell party" to be given on the Campus at Delaware College on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the soldiers who will leave Newark on or about August 28. An effort is being made to secure as speakers, prominent state officials. The Military Band from Fort DuPont will probably furnish the instrumental music. Vocal selections will be given by a soldiers' quartette consisting of Messrs. O'Malley, Irwin, Mitzel and Ross.

The Committee plans to serve refreshments.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The Y. M. C. A. invites those present to visit and inspect their rooms in the left wing of Old College Hall.

Moving Picture Machine for Y. M. C. A. Rooms

Portions of the moving picture outfit recently ordered for the Y. M. C. A. rooms have been received. The whole outfit is expected by September 1. This machine is a particularly fine one of the portable type and may be set up in the athletic field when weather conditions or unusually large attendance makes its desirable.

Dr. Mitchell Returns

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Mary, returned on Thursday from Black Mountain, North Carolina, where Dr. Mitchell has been giving to 250 young men in training for Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, a series of lectures on "The Diplomatic Background of the War." Dr. Mitchell reports a delightfully inspirational experience for the influence of the young men in training there will reach many thousands in the service.

Welsh Tract School to Open September 9

Welsh Tract School will open on Monday, September 9th, after the summer vacation. Miss Lora Little will be the teacher in charge for the coming year.

Extensive Fair Exhibits Planned

The College plans extensive exhibits at the State fair to be held the first week in September.

Mr. T. T. Martin in charge of club work, is arranging to have a large exhibit from the Pig, Calf, and Corn Clubs. The Fair Association is offering attractive prizes for this work. Dr. Hays will judge the pure bred and high grade pigs and Dean Hayward, the calves. Miss Blodgett will pass upon the Home Economics exhibits.

The Farm Bureau under the direction of the county agents will

also have attractive exhibits, while the College Farm itself will show its Percheron horses and a number of pure bred pigs.

Scholarships Awarded

Miss A. Louise Phillips, of Wilmington, a graduate of Friends' School, has been awarded the scholarship offered by the Delaware Association of College Women and Miss Catharine T. Woodman also of Wilmington, the scholarship offered by the Wilmington High School Alumnae Association.

Both of these young ladies registered at the Women's College of Delaware.

Resignations from Chemistry Department

Dr. D. C. Dyer, chemist at the Experiment Station, has resigned to accept a position with the General Chemical Co. of N. Y., at a much higher salary. His resignation will take effect September 1.

Dr. Mullinix, associate chemist, has resigned to accept an associate professorship in chemistry in the University of Florida.

Reception at "The Knoll"

On Wednesday evening from 6.30 to 8 o'clock a reception will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell at their beautiful home, The Knoll, in honor of the Governor of Delaware and invited guests.

Unusual Small Farm

P. 141-20-acre suburban place adjoining Newark, 15 minute walk to center of town. Stream-watered pasture, a little timber and two or three acres in apples, pears, peaches and other fruit. Large frame house, said to have cost \$4,000. Small barn, two poultry houses, etc. Splendid old shade trees all around house. A bargain at \$4,250. Illustrated list describing this and many more Del., Md., and Pa. farms sent free by Albert L. Teele's Farm Agency Newark, Delaware

KENNARD & CO.

Store closes on Saturdays at 12.30 p. m. during July and August.

Here Are Big Values

There are a number of items in merchandise that warrant anticipating your needs. The following are quoted at or nearly at today's mill prices:

25 new designs in very fine Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide, special, 65c yard.

White cotton Skirtings and white cotton novelties at prices that cannot be duplicated.

The same is true of Hosiery and Gloves. Values are wonderful and deserve liberal purchasing.

Knitted and muslin Underwear are both economically priced.

In the garment section you should take advantage of our summer sale of garments. Included are Waists, Skirts, Georgette and Satin Dresses, Voile and Gingham Dresses. In every instance prices are below actual cost of materials.

Later on there will be a scarcity of knitting yarns. Wise to secure your summer requirements now.

For your going away you will require Gloves, Neckwear and numerous articles obtainable at our notion and small wares departments.

Corsets can be comfortably and satisfactorily fitted here at all times by one who knows.

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

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30 Shares of Stock, or any part thereof, of the NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY, at \$110 per share.

Apply

WARREN A. SINGLES, Treas.

Special Announcement

A WONDERFUL PICTURE will be shown at the Opera House on Wednesday, Aug. 28, and Saturday, Aug. 31, How Shoes Are Made in WALK-OVER Factories

SELLING AGENCY FOR NEWARK L. HANDLOFF'S STORE

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 22nd

Antonio Moreno in THE NAULAHKA in six parts, story by Kipling. Pearl White in the 16th Chapter of THE HOUSE OF HATE.

Friday 23rd

Wm. Farnum in THE BONDSMAN. Hall Caine's immortal masterpiece. Filmed on the rugged coast of Maine. Beautiful exterior scenes are shown in this picture.

Saturday 24th

Mary Pickford in STELLA MARIS. News and a two-reel Sunshine Comedy.

Monday 26th

No Pictures.

Tuesday 27th

Mae Marsh in THE CINDERELLA MAN. A Goldwin picture in six parts.

Wednesday 28th

Edith Story in TREASURE OF THE SEA. A Metro Wonderplay in five parts, and Pathe News.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF DELAWARE

will open for the Fall Term on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1918

Four years' courses leading to degrees in—

ARTS AND SCIENCE HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION AGRICULTURE

Two years' courses leading to certificates in—

EDUCATION AND HOME ECONOMICS

Tuition free to all students from Delaware.

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SUBSTANTIATE this by asking your oculist or physician or most any eyeglass wearer in Wilmington. We have cared for the "Byes of Delaware" since 1879. Modern equipment—two offices—guaranteed satisfaction.

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WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

HOSTESS HOUSES AT ARMY CAMPS

Must Supply Many Demands

War brought the men of America to the camps of the country. It brought the women, too—mothers, wives, sisters, aunts, sweethearts. The government had made its plans for the men, but it had made them without thought of the women. Then the women came to visit their soldier relatives. The camp commanders looked at the stream of femininity coming steadily toward them, and asked what was to be done. Then the war department began to think of the women, and finally it asked the Young Women's Christian Association for help. The Hostess House was the answer.

Eighty-five of these unique establishments are now either in operation or are definitely under construction. They are put up only at the direct request of the camp commanders. Some of the commanding officers were a little doubtful at first as to the practicability of the scheme. Now these same officers are asking for second and third Hostess houses in their cantonments. Wherever colored troops are stationed, buildings are erected for their use and social welfare work under trained colored leaders is carried on.

These centers of hospitality are under the supervision of the war department's commission on training camp activities. They are a part of the government's war work. The war work council of the Young Women's Christian Association promotes them as one phase of the association's work for the country in this national emergency.

A Hostess house is manned by five women, the hostess director having general charge of everything. The social hostess is chiefly responsible for the reception of visitors. The emergency hostess looks after outside cases which come to the attention of the workers. The cafeteria hostess is concerned with the food. The business hostess keeps the accounts and looks after the buying. Certain qualifications are essential for these offices. Of course the cafeteria director must be a trained dietitian, a graduate of a recognized domestic science institute and an experienced domestic economist. The business hostess is one who is accustomed to running a large establishment on an economical and efficient basis. The emergency secretary is somewhat like the social worker. Experience in settlement work or some other form of welfare work affords a good training. She must know and utilize all the government agencies, charitable institutions and philanthropic organizations.

The term "social hostess" sounds somewhat vague, but more than shaking hands is involved in her position. She must have had experience in dealing with large numbers of people. Tact which takes her to a desired goal without friction is necessary. Endless patience, a kind heart, and a shrewd brain are fundamental.

The director of a Hostess house must be all the four others rolled into one. Poise is a prerequisite. When a tornado rolled the roof back from the house at Camp Taylor, Louisville, and then returned it to its place with a bang, the work went right on as if nothing had happened.

Every sort of a demand is made upon the women employed in Hostess houses. They made 4,000 sandwiches for ex-President Taft at Camp Funston. The number was not too many for him—and his admiring audience. A worker at Camp Cody, Texas, was taken aback for a moment when a woman inquired "Can you tell me where I can get a baby?" But she recovered her breath in time to find one for adoption. Wandering mothers, lost in company streets, are returned to anxious sons. Homesick soldier boys are accompanied to movie shows. Rooming and boarding places in the neighborhood are found for soldiers' relatives. Mothers are chaperoned, babies fed, letters written, and information given on every subject from the future life to fountain pens.

ELIMINATING THE DAIRY FLY EVIL

Some Home Made Repellants

Decrease in milk production, losses of live weight, discontent, and unrest are promoted among herds during the summer months as the consequence of the activities of the common stable fly and horn fly. An average decrease in milk flow of from 25 to 40 per cent is not uncommon as the direct result of flies and the extreme heat of summer. Under existing conditions with a keen demand for dairy pro-

ducts and with prices at a high mark, it is highly desirable that every dairy farmer exercise a maximum of care and caution to eliminate the fly evil, according to dairy specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Remedies are darkened barns, stable sanitation, and spraying with fly repellents. Thorough treatment of manure, its daily removal from the barn to a distance, the use of hanging burlap or other devices in the barn doors to brush flies from the animals, baited fly traps placed outside the barn, and closed milk pails are among the necessary requirements for keeping flies away.

The stable fly, armed with biting mouth parts, punctures the hide of cows and sucks their blood, while the horn fly locates at the base of the horns, where it irritates the skin and causes the formation of congestions which resemble mosquito bites. Both species of these flies propagate rapidly and require only from 10 to 16 days in which to hatch their eggs and produce new hordes of pests which operate for cow discomfort.

Stabling and Spraying

The stabling of cows during the heat of the day in cool, darkened barns is recommended as one of the best means of eliminating the fly evil, provided adequate labor is available to keep the stables clean. Spraying the animals with some fly repellent, such as kerosene emulsion, is an effective remedy, but requires repeated applications. Repellents should be used with great care, as no good one has yet been devised which is not likely to slightly taint the milk. It is best to spray the cows just before milking each evening, using a and spray pump or applying it with a brush or a sponge. There are some antily solutions on the market which are more or less effective. Most of them consist of some coal-tar product combined with either fish oil, oil of tar, or rosin. Lime sprinkled about the barn on manure is also useful in destroying flies.

To prepare kerosene emulsion—one of the cheapest and best home-made fly repellents—dissolve one-half pound of yellow soap in a gallon of soft water heated to the boiling point, and with this combine 2 gallons of kerosene in a barrel where the solution can be churned vigorously. Dilute this mixture with 6 gallons of water. This amount of emulsion is sufficient for spraying 100 cows and should be prepared only as needed. When smaller amounts are required they should be prepared in the proportions given.

McADOO EXPLAINS POOR TRAIN SERVICE

Urges Curtailment of Travel

Director General McAdoo yesterday issued the following statement to the public concerning unsatisfactory railroad service:

Complaints have reached me from time to time of overcrowded trains and unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in some sections of the country in passenger train service. I feel certain that there are grounds for some of these complaints, but I am sure the public will be interested to know that the reasons are twofold:

First, the great number of troops now being handled over the various railroads between the homes and the cantonments, between the different cantonments and then to the seaboard, is making extraordinary demands upon the passenger car and sleeping car equipment of the country. This has caused a scarcity of day coaches and sleeping cars which it is impossible to remedy immediately.

Secondly, the increased demands upon track and terminal facilities for the transportation of the tremendous amounts of coal, food supplies, raw materials, and other things required for military and naval operations, as well as for the support of the civil population of the country, force the largest possible curtailment of passenger train service. The movements of troops and war materials are, of course, of paramount importance and must be given at all times the right of way.

It was hoped that the increase in passenger rates recently made would have the wholesome effect of reducing unnecessary passenger traffic throughout the country. The smaller the number of passengers who travel, the greater the number of locomotives and cars and the larger the amount of track and terminal facilities that will be freed for essential troop and war material movements. Engineers, firemen and other skilled laborers

will also be released for service on troop and necessary freight trains.

Among the many patriotic duties of the American public at this time is the duty to refrain from traveling unnecessarily. Every man, woman and child who can avoid using passenger trains at this time should do so. I earnestly hope that they will do so. Not only will they liberate essential transportation facilities which are necessary for war purposes, but they will save money which they can invest in Liberty Bonds and thereby help themselves as well as their country; and the fewer who travel the more ample the passenger train service will be.

I may add that consistently with the demands of the war, every possible effort is being made by the Railroad Administration to supply the greatest possible amount of comfortable and prompt passenger train service.

Pity the Pigs

We know we would not care to be a human being on the continent

of Europe—living in constant fear of being caught in a brawl started by some pig-headed kinkling with a self-inflicted predestination for world domination. Now, in addition, we are quite sure we wouldn't even care to be a cow or a mule if we had to live there. The Food Administration tells us that many countries of Europe are hard put to find forage for their stock. To replace the usual fodder material

"there are numerous substitutes, some of which are most ingenious." Likewise, tasteless and unpalatable, we suspect. Pine and fir needles have been used in Sweden, potato tops in Norway, hazel catkins have been dried and used as a sort of fodder flour in Germany, and in Austria-Hungary stinging nettles were being resorted to last January. Perhaps the strangest fodder substitute of all, however, is cockchafer, a kind of beetle, which are being collected through-

out Germany and Austria by school children as food for pigs and poultry. How those pigs must hate the Kaiser!

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Until we become well acquainted, there is nothing else to do.

A man reveals his inner nature to us after long intercourse, but at first we can see only his outside and must judge by that.

Therefore it is every man's duty to himself to dress well ---to dress in keeping with his station in life.

Duty to self because first impressions are the lasting ones.

This does not mean to dress foppishly or extravagantly ---but it does mean to dress well.

Come here. See how little it costs to dress better.

Society Brand

Suits that add to a man's better appearance.

Sol Wilson, The Tailor
Newark, Delaware

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than Johnson
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ton
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Frazer
Secretary and Treasurer—
Meeting if Council—1st
of every month

NEWARK POST

From Points South and So

From Points North and

From Kemblesville and

From Ayondale and Land

From Cooh's Bridge—

MAILS CLOS

For Points South and W

For Points North and Ea

For Kemblesville and St

For Ayondale and Land

For Cooh's Bridge—

RURAL FREE DE

Cases

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APPLET

Miss Elsie Lynch
has been visiting her
and Mrs. Charles L.
Our public school
on September ninth
Mr. Colgain and
Head of Sassafras
guests of Mr. and
Johnston.

Miss Georgianna
brated her sixth bi
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Miss Bertha Fin
ton is visiting re
vicinity.

The Wheat

The wheatless
found. While the
has been seeking t
wheat substitute
recipe has been d
experimental kitch
States Department
and the United S
ministration that
saving of thousan
wheat flour before
next wheat harvest

The recipe is so
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les, United States
Agriculture, on a
which carries dir
ing three new v
breads—the half
one-fourth wheat
wheatless loaf.

The directions
wheatless bread
A Loaf of Bread
Flour

4. All of these—
1 3-4 cups l
1 tablespoon
1-4 cake yea
2 teaspoons
1 whole egg

2. With one of th
3 3-8 cups b
2 3-4 cups g

3. And one of th
2 1-2 cups e
2 1-8 cups r
2 3-4 cups s
2 1-8 cups (

flour.
Make a sponge
der 1 (except egg
ingredients used
Sponge should st
until very light,
Work in balance
ture when sponge
egg, beaten slig
leaf. Place in p

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—E. B. Frazer
Eastern District—Joseph Lutton, Jonathan Johnson
Middle District—G. Fader, W. H. Barton
Western District—E. C. Wilson, E. B. Frazer
Secretary and Treasurer—S. B. Herdman
Meeting of Council—1st Monday night of every month

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

From Points South and Southwest—
 6.30 a. m.
 10.45 a. m.
 3.15 p. m.
From Points North and Northeast—
 9.30 a. m.
 8.30 a. m.
 6.30 a. m.
 11.30 a. m.
 5.30 p. m.

From Kemblesville and Strickersville—
 7.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.

From Avondale and Landenberg—
 11.45 a. m.
 6.30 p. m.

From Couch's Bridge—
 8.30 a. m.
 5.30 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

For Points South and West—
 10.45 a. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 7.45 p. m.

For Points North and East—
 9.00 a. m.
 9.30 a. m.
 2.00 p. m.
 4.15 p. m.
 7.45 p. m.

For Kemblesville and Strickersville—
 9.30 a. m.
 5.00 p. m.

For Avondale and Landenberg—
 1.30 p. m.

For Couch's Bridge—
 4.15 p. m.

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Due—3.00 p. m.

BOARD OF TRADE

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

COMMITTEES

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

APPLETON

Miss Elsie Lynch of Wilmington, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch.

Our public schools will reopen on September ninth.

Mr. Colgain and family from Head of Sassafras, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston.

Miss Georgianna Kimble celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary on August eighteenth. The day was a very happy one for the little girl, who enjoyed a long auto ride; and received two birthday cakes, and other acceptable gifts.

Miss Bertha Finley of Wilmington is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

The Wheatless Loaf

The wheatless loaf has been found. While the whole country has been seeking the 100 per cent wheat substitute yeast bread, a recipe has been developed in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture and the United States Food Administration that may mean the saving of thousands of pounds of wheat flour before flour from the next wheat harvest is available.

The recipe is soon to be published by the Office of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, on a new food card which carries directions for making three new wheat substitute breads—the half wheat loaf, the one-fourth wheat loaf, and the wheatless loaf.

The directions for making the wheatless bread are as follows:

A Loaf of Bread Using No Wheat Flour

1. All of these—
 1 3-4 cups liquid
 1 tablespoon corn sirup
 1-4 cake yeast
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 whole egg

2. With one of these—
 3 3-8 cups barley
 2 3-4 cups ground rolled oats

3. And one of these—
 2 1-2 cups corn flour
 2 1-8 cups rice flour
 2 3-4 cups sweet potato flour
 2 1-8 cups (scent) tapioca flour.

Make a sponge of materials under 1 (except egg) and one-half of ingredients used from 2 and 3. Sponge should stand in warm place until very light, at least two hours. Work in balance of substitute mixture when sponge is light. Work in egg, beaten slightly. Shape into loaf. Place in pan. Brush top of

Municipal—E. M. Thompson
Transportation—J. W. Brown
Legislature—J. P. Armstrong
Membership—P. M. Sherwood
H. B. Wright—John Pilling
Wm. H. Taylor

BOARD OF EDUCATION
President—C. A. McCue
Secretary and Treasurer—Harvey Hoffer, Robert S. Gallaher, Edward L. Richards, Orlando K. Straborn

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY
The Library will be opened:
Monday—4 to 5.45 p. m.
Tuesday—9 to 12.00 p. m.
Friday—3 to 5.45 p. m.
Saturday—9 to 12 m.—7 to 9.00 p. m.

BANKS
FARMERS' TRUST Co.—Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Secretary—W. H. Taylor
Meeting first Tuesday night of each month

LODGE MEETINGS
OPERA HOUSE
Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7.30 p. m.
Tuesday—Improved Order of Red Men, 7.30 p. m.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.
Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7.30 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL
Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7.30 p. m.
Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month, White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World
Thursday—I. 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 in succession:
 27 D
 99 A
 33 D
 172
 31 D
 By order of Fire Chief WILSON

carloads, or 4.2 per cent, compared with the week preceding, the total movements amounting to 40,664 carloads. The revised figures on shipments of anthracite for the week of July 13 show a total of 42,419 carloads. The preliminary report as issued last week placed the number of carloads at 42,331.

During the week of July 13, which was the banner week of coal production, the mines operated up to 86.8 per cent of their full-time output. The total losses of production from all causes amounted to 13.2 per cent, distributed as follows: Car shortage, 3.9 per cent; labor shortage, including strikes, 4.2 per cent; mine disability, 4 per cent; no market, 0.1 per cent; and all other causes, 1 per cent. For the second time during the year, losses on account of labor shortage and strikes exceeded that attributed to car shortage.

receipts by dealers for the year ending July 1, 1918, were 24,000,000 pounds less than for the previous year.

School Kitchens are Canning Centers
 Home demonstration agents are receiving the heartiest co-operation from school boards in all parts of the country. A large number of school kitchens have been turned into canning centers this summer and the home economics students of the high schools are helping the agents with the canning and drying work. Drying frames have been made by the boys in the manual training classes of some of the schools, and special instruction in both canning and drying has been given to the girls by the home demonstration agent or under her supervision.

Poultry Campaign Bears Fruit
 More eggs were received at New York during the first half of this year than during the first six months of any previous year since 1911. From January 1 to July 1, 1918, the receipts of eggs at New York amounted to 3,112,305 cases, an average increase of 80,913 cases over the first six months of the seven preceding years. Taking New York receipts as an indication of the production throughout the United States, this shows that the campaign started last fall by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture is already bearing fruit. If the advice given in this campaign is widely followed, say the department specialists, there should be a very considerable increase in the stock of laying hens in the country next winter. There should also be a very marked increase in the re-

Timothy and Clover Seeds
 Receipts by dealers of timothy seed were indicated to be 85,000,000 pounds less for the year ending July 1, 1918, than for the year ending July 1, 1917, according to the Seed Reporting Service of the Bureau of Markets. However, the carry-over on July 1, 1918, amounted to about 12,000,000 pounds more than that of the year before and 59,000,000 pounds more than that of two years ago. This large carry-over it is thought, will offset the greatly reduced acreage cut for seed this year. Incomplete returns from the War Emergency Seed Survey of July 1, 1918, show exports for the 12 months ending on that date have decreased from 12,767,580 pounds to 8,568,241 pounds. The United States has always been the falling off in exports, it is stated, may be due to difficulties in securing ocean transportation and to a decreased demand in Europe for seed to produce hay crops.

Incomplete returns from the survey of stocks and receipts indicate that the stock of clover seed in the hands of dealers on July 1, 1918, is less than one-third of the quantity held by them a year ago. The

storage plants which recently made reports to the Bureau of Markets. The movement of eggs from storage for consumption purposes began nearly a month earlier this year than usual. This condition, according to poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, should be a special incentive to every poultry producer to work faithfully for good production in the early winter.

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

"Where is the Fire?"
 IT seems like a small thing to ask of the operator—but what does it mean? Possibly, at the same moment, hundreds are asking the same question and from the way the signal lamps on the switchboard glow one might say that the switchboard was on fire.

It requires as much time, as much use of the operator's service and telephone equipment to answer such a call as it does to establish an ordinary connection, and calls made at such critical times may delay the really important calls—calls for doctors, police and other emergency necessities—for the operator cannot distinguish the calls of a curious nature from important ones.

Now, as never before, all telephone facilities must be available to carry forward the really important business which is presented every hour. Please make only the necessary calls and help us as we strive to serve.

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

For COUGHS and COLDS
 An excellent compound of Soft Tar, with extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol. Our own preparation, 50c for 1-2 pint.
 Cough Lozenges and Knox-a-Cold Tablets.

RHODES' DRUG STORE
 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Whether it is for complete plumbing work for a new house or a small repair job, any service we perform large or small receives the same careful attention and skillful handling. We have the experience, the knowledge and the facilities to do any job right, at the right figures. Get our estimates.
 W. D. DEAN NEWARK, DEL.

We are now able to make reasonable delivery of
FORD CARS
 Touring Car . . . \$450
 Roadster . . . 435
 Sedan . . . 695
 Truck . . . 600
 All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Newark Garage & Electric Co.
 Phone 180

STRENGTH ORGANIZATION SERVICE
 The three essentials conspicuous in this Company are (1) STRENGTH of resources and management, which commands confidence; (2) a complete, efficient and vigorous ORGANIZATION which assures the ability to serve clients well and (3) that spirit of SERVICE, which seeks to give clients the most, rather the fewest facilities. You can avail yourself of this united strength, organization and service by appointing this Company your Executor or Trustee, or by opening an account in our Banking Department.
 SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
 SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

COVERDALES
 A Restaurant plannea on the type of the old Wayside Inn. Dainty meals, good food, cleanliness are big words with us. Every thing in Season. Lots of home-baked dainties. Just now Oysters in Every Style
 Rooms for rent—the best in town.
 Agent for Main Street
 NORRIS CANDIES NEWARK, DELAWARE
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Former Bank Clerk Writes Home

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scott of Barksdale, have received two letters this week from their son Clarence Scott, previously connected with the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company. The first letter, dated July 21st reads:

My dear Mother:

It has been quite a few days since I last wrote you and no doubt you have been looking many times for a letter from me. The reason I haven't is that we have been moving into another town quite a few miles distant from the town just vacated. On our trip we saw some beautiful country, similar to that of America but a little more rolling. It took us several hours to make the trip in a truck train. After arriving here I found that several of the Company E boys from Elkton had just left the town. In all our travels and as many soldiers as I have seen, as yet I have not met with any from Cecil County.

In regard to the progress of the war all I can say is that the Americans are still advancing. The other day one town changed hands nine times, the Americans holding the last time. The Germans are putting their finest gunners against the Americans. I believe the Germans are on the run and will continue to be, it might be a few months before the war is over but no doubt the Allies are on the road to victory.

I have bought myself a trench hat which I think is very becoming to the American soldier. They cost seven francs, which in our money is \$1.40. The French money is very easy to count. I had some experience along this line and it made me feel that I would like to be back in the bank handling money once again. I am well cared for, have good health and the best of spirits. Do not worry about me.

Your loving son,
Clarence.

France, August 3.

My dear Father:

The previous letters which I have written to mother are for all of you. News is a very scarce article with us and it is a very difficult matter to write over one letter at a time. The army regulations are very strict which helps to make letter writing a difficult task.

You folks really hear more war news than we do. Of course ours may come a little quicker. The Americans still have the Germans on the run. Today's paper stated there had been 33,400 captured since July 15. The best thing we can do is to keep them that way.

France isn't the place I expected to see. Four years of war will put any country on the blink. As you already know everything is very high in price. We have seen quite a portion of France although we have been here a short time. We have changed towns three times. Army life here is different from that at Camp Meade. We live in the homes of those who have lost their lives or are still fighting at the front.

I am well and in the best of spirits.

Love to all. As ever,
Your loving son,
Tim.

ALL DAY PICNIC AT AUGUSTINE

Milk Producers Association to Meet

The New Castle County Farm Bureau and the State Milk Producers' Association will hold an all-day picnic at Augustine Beach next Thursday, August 22. For some years past the Milk Producers' Association have been holding this picnic, and this year they have been kind enough to cooperate with the County Farm Bureau in having one large all-day meeting. By cooperating, an excellent program has been arranged. Mr. Paul Bennetch of the New Jersey State Bureau of Markets will be on the program. Mr. Bennetch is closely associated with the milk situation over the East and has been instrumental in adjusting several dairy difficulties. It will be a privilege to hear Mr. Bennetch. Mr. E. V. Wilcox of the U. S. Department of Farm Management is also expected to speak. Mr. Wilcox is a man of national reputation and speaks from the information that he has gathered by his association with thousands of the best farmers of the United States.

It is the intention of the Farm Bureau and the Milk Producers' Association to make this a home coming picnic. It is hoped that every farmer will bring his family and his basket and spend the day. The committee has arranged special music on the program.

Young Men Entertain Soldiers

Announce Date of Annual Supper

Paul Steel and Raymond Wilson on Monday night staged an exhibition boxing bout for the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Mr. Buckley of Pittsburgh, who previous to his induction into military service has much experience in this line of sport, acted as referee and commended highly the work of these two young men.

Parents Hear from Son Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little have received three interesting letters from their son, Private Orville Little, Co. F, 147th Infantry, A. E. F., who is now in France. Private Little gives details of his trip across the Atlantic, tells of the landing and detention in shelter tents close to port and of the 30 hour trip in a box car to St. Aignan, France. He describes the beautiful country through which they passed and the greetings accorded them by the French people as they passed through the villages and towns. His Company expects orders soon to move on to the front. He tells of his excellent health and wishes to be remembered to his many friends. He hopes to get into the fight in time to be in the march to Berlin.

Juniors Make Return Visit

American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., on Monday night visited Diligent Council No. 10 of Wilmington. This was a return visit for a team from Diligent Council recently initiated a large class for Flag Council. By way of entertainment a smoker was given.

Red Cross Pleads for More Workers

An urgent plea is sent by the committee in charge at Red Cross Headquarters urging the townspeople and all who are interested to come to the work rooms as often as possible.

The need for surgical dressings is especially urgent at the present time and the workers are fewer owing to the heat of the past few weeks. Now that the weather is cooler and vacationists are returning a greater number should lend their aid in this patriotic work.

Scouts on Hike

Thirty-five colored boy scouts, hiking from Chester to Baltimore, passed through town on Tuesday. They were led by Scout Master Walter Brown, and carried with them the American flag. The boys left Chester about nine a. m. and reached here at two o'clock. All of them seemed to be in excellent condition.

Trucks Stop Here

An army train travelling south, lined up along East Main Street on Tuesday, and the men fell in for noon mess. This is the first seen in Newark for several weeks.

Acknowledgment to Prof. Grantham

The Craftsmen of Kells were delighted to receive on Saturday a basket of fine peaches from Prof. A. E. Grantham. The speedy disappearance of all except the pits is a sufficient guarantee of their excellent flavor and indisputable proof of our hearty appreciation.

The Sugar Ration in Simple Terms

Two pounds of sugar per month means about 8 ounces per week, or a little more than 1 ounce a day. This daily ration is a trifle more than 2 tablespoons level full. It should be remembered that this is to include all sugar used for any purpose whatsoever—for table use, cooking, in ice cream and desserts, on cereals or fruit in sugar syrups used on griddle cakes and in any way.

Delaware Man Secures Appointment

The State Advisory Board of the United States Employment Service recently appointed as its secretary, Ayers J. Stockley, a native of Smyrna and a graduate of Delaware College, Class of 1908.

SELECT SEED CORN THIS FALL

Home Grown Seed Best for Planting

Shortage of good seed corn in many parts of the Northern states last spring emphasizes the importance of being prepared next year. Preparation should begin now, for the only proper way to select seed corn is from the standing stalks as soon as the corn matures and before the first hard freeze, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Select plenty of seed—enough for your own needs, for replanting if necessary and to supply your less thrifty neighbors who may wait until spring to take their chances of getting good seed from the crib. Well-chosen, home-grown seed of varieties of proved worth in the community, properly dried immediately after it has been gathered and carefully preserved until planting time, produces the best yields.

As soon as the crop ripens, says the department, go through the field with seed-picking bags, and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the best corn without having had special advantages, such as space, moisture, or fertility. Avoid the large ears on stalks standing singly with an unusual amount of space around them. Preference should be given the plants that have produced most heavily in competition with a full stand of less productive plants. Late-maturing plants with ears which are heavy because of an excessive amount of sap should be ignored. Sappiness greatly increases the weight and is likely to destroy the quality.

Advantage of Short Stalks
In the Central and Southern states, all other things being equal, short, thick stalks are preferable. Short stalks are not so easily blown down and permit thicker planting. Thick stalks are not so easily broken down, and in general, are more productive than slender ones. The tendency for corn to produce suckers is hereditary. Other things being equal, seed should be taken from stalks that have no suckers.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Levi H. Cooch, deceased: Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Levi H. Cooch, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Marion C. Cooch on the Twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1918, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1918, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:
Marion C. Cooch,
Cooch's Bridge, Del.
Marion C. Cooch,
Administrator.

Chester County Farm Cheap at \$9000

P. 125. 93 acres 1 1/2 miles from Kembleville, south of Oxford, of which 70 acres are cultivated and balance virgin timber, never cut over and for which \$1000 has been refused. Large brick and stone house, barn for 25 head stock, many other buildings, all in good condition. Nice orchard and fine old shade trees. This farm is hard to beat.

Illustrated list describing this and many more Del., Md., and Pa. farms sent free by

Albert L. Teele's Farm Agency
Newark, Delaware

SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

DAY AND NIGHT DAY AND NIGHT

NEW EXHIBITION GROUNDS ELSMERE, DEL.

THE DELAWARE STATE FIAR

Presenting Authoritative Demonstrations on

Food Conservation, Grange and Produce Exhibits

Supplementing the Usual Program of

Splendid Speed Events, Varied Displays, Amusements, &c.

Which Have Made the State Fair Famous

Trolley Cars Direct to the New Grounds at Elsmere Every Five Minutes.

S. H. WILSON, Jr., Secretary
Wilmington, Del.

down and permit thicker planting. Thick stalks are not so easily broken down, and in general, are more productive than slender ones. The tendency for corn to produce suckers is hereditary. Other things being equal, seed should be taken from stalks that have no suckers.

Immediately after the seed corn is gathered, the husked ears should be put in a dry place where there is free circulation of air and placed in such a manner that the ears do not touch each other. This is the only safe procedure. Good seed is repeatedly ruined because it is thought to be already dry enough when gathered. Many farmers believe that their autumn is so dry that such care is unnecessary. Seed corn in every locality gathered at ripening time will be benefited by drying as suggested. If left in the husk long after ripening it may sprout or mildew during warm wet weather or become infested with weevils. The vitality of seed is often reduced by leaving it in a sack or in a pile for even a day after gathering. During warm weather, with some moisture in the cobs and kernels, the ears heat or mildew in a remarkable short time.

The best possible treatment immediately after gathering is to string the ears. Ordinarily the best place to hang strings of ears is in an open shed or loft. Wire racks are more convenient and in the end cheaper than binder twine. Such racks may be made from electrically welded lawn fencing. The cutting of the fencing into seed-corn racks is done without any waste.

Are You Reading the WAR POEMS

Which Are Being Printed Every Day on the Editorial Page of the

NEW YORK HERALD

THEY ARE STIRRINGLY VIRILE

Sec McAdoo on War Taxes

The Ways and Means Committee of the Lower House of Congress is now considering revenue legislation. Secretary McAdoo favors a flat war-profits tax of 80 per cent. In a telegram to Chairman Kitchin he says:

"It is my strong conviction that the taxation of genuine war profits is the only way to reach real war profiteering, and that it is at the same time a thoroughly justifiable measure upon economic grounds as well as a certain and indispensable producer of a large part of the required revenue.

"The patriotic producers of America should be content if one-fifth of their war profits are secured to them, especially when we reflect that the men who are fighting and

dying in France to save the liberties of those who stay at home and who make it possible for them to continue in business are limited by act of Congress to \$396 per year for their services and have to give their blood in the bargain."

A Real Farm for the Man Who Knows

P. 134. This 165 acre farm 2 miles southwest of Newark, Del., will stand closest investigation. Raises 60 to 75 bu. corn, 20 to 30 bu. wheat, two tons hay, etc. Stream watered pasture, 35 acres timber, 120 acres tillage, 8-room house, two large barns, orchard and finest old shade ever. Quick possession and easy terms. Price \$17,500.

Illustrated list describing this and many more Del., Md., and Pa. farms sent free by

Albert L. Teele's Farm Agency
Newark, Delaware

Newark Department Store

(Successors to J. R. CHAPMAN)

THE same high grade stock for which the store in former years has been known, will be sold.

Several new departments are being added.

The patronage of the public is solicited.

ROLL OF HONOR

NEWARK BOYS IN THE SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

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

CLYDE BAYLIS Camp Dix, N. J. A. E. F.	T. REESE GRIFFIN Q. M. C., Jacksonville, Fla.	HARVEY MITCHELL Camp Meade, Md.
GEORGE BAYLIS 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	RALPH HANEY Camp Dix, N. J.	PUSEY MORRISON Camp Dix, N. J.
COLUMBUS BECK Co. E, 2d Eng., Comp Humphreys, Va.	L. E. HARRIGAN 60th Artillery, C. A. C., France	RUSSELL H. MORRIS, U. S. N. Boston, Mass.
KNOWLES RICHIE BOWEN R. O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.	ROBERT C. HARRINGTON Co. E, 2d Engineer, A. E. F.	Corp. HORACE NULL 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
GASSAWAY BOND BROWN Signal Corps, Texas	LI. ARTHUR G. HEINEL 59th Pioneer Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.	LI. JAMES ALLISON O'DANIEL U. S. Air Service, A. E. F.
Major T. HARRY CHAMBERS Quartermaster Reserve Corps, Washington, D. C.	JAMES M. HEINEL Officers Training School, U. of P., Philadelphia	LI. JOHN WILSON O'DANIEL 11th Infantry, 5th Div., A. E. F.
ARTHUR CHILLAS Hospital Corps, U. S. N.	HARRY HERBENER Medical Corps, A. E. F.	JOHN PEMBERTON 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
Corp. RAYMOND D. CLEAVER 50th Infantry, Washington, D. C.	ELWOOD HOFFECKER R. O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.	PUSEY PEMBERTON 309th Heavy Field Art., A. E. F.
EDWIN G. COOVER 312 Infantry, A. E. F.	ARTHUR R. HOMEWOOD 822 Aero Squadron, A. E. F.	WALTER R. POWELL Carswell Detachment, Aviation
Sergt. EMOS W. COOVER 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	CLARENCE HOPKINS 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	Capt. JOHN WILBERT RAMSEY 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
JAMES COOVER, U. S. N.	JOHN ABEL HOPKINS, Jr. R. O. T. C., Louisville, Ky.	WM. ALBERT RHODES, U. S. N.
HANN COOVER Aviation, Texas	Major L. B. JACOBS Signal Corps, U. S. A.	WILLIAM F. RUPP 116th Engineers, A. E. F.
Corp. WILLIAM COOVER 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	HOWARD JESTER 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	LI. J. R. SCHULTZ 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
HAMILTON CROWE 153 Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.	JAMES HERMAN LITTLE R. O. T. C., Jacksonville, Fla.	Sergt. HENRY SERGEANT 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
CHARLES DAVIS 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	ORVILLE LITTLE 6th Casual Company, Aviation Corps, A. E. F.	WILLIAM SERGEANT 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
Sergt. JOHN W. DAVIS Battery B, 115th Field Artillery, A. E. F.	LI. PAUL DEWITT LOVETT Camp Meade, Admiral, Md.	WALKER SHELLENDER, U. S. N. St. Francis, Baltimore, Md.
LI. JOSHUA WILKINS DAVIS 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	CHARLES LEON MAJOR, U. S. N. Constellation, Newport, R. I.	Corp. CLARENCE F. SCOTT Co. F, 313th Infantry, A. E. F.
LI. FRANK DEAN, U. S. N.	LI. MORRIS R. MITCHELL 315th Machine Gun Bat., A. E. F.	WILLIAM STILTZ 309th Heavy Field Art., A. E. F.
RAYMOND K. EDMANSON Camp Dix, N. J.	LI. WILLIAM J. McAVOY 307th Machine Gun Bat., A. E. F.	OLIVER SUDDARD Signal Corps, U. S. Air Service
FRANK FALLS 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	JOSEPH McFALLS 309 Heavy Field Art., A. E. F.	THOMAS SWEETMAN N. A., Camp Dix, N. J.
LI. GEO. HARVEY FERGUSON 6th Infantry, 5th Div., A. E. F.	BENJAMIN H. McCORMICK 145 Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.	WILLIAM SWEETMAN 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
J. BRADLEY FORD 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	STEPHEN McCORMICK A. E. F.	EARL TWEED 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
FREDERICK GERHOLD 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	EDGAR McMULLEN Base Hosp., Camp Merritt, N. J.	FRANK TWEED 4th Pioneer, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.
JOSEPH GOHEEN 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	ROBERT H. McMULLEN 153 Depot Brgd., Camp Dix, N. J.	Corp. MANCILL TWEED 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
WILLIAM GREGG 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.	LI. DANIEL RAYMOND McNEAL Field Artillery, N. A., A. E. F.	FRANK WIER 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
	BROADBENT MITCHELL Camp Dix, N. J.	W. REXLEIGH WILLIS U. S. N. Aero Service, A. E. F.

VOLUME IX

SOLDIERS CO TRAINING

SCATTER TO VA THROUGHOUT

Next Contingent to

The soldiers who have been in training during that large part of the year left for various camps in the country.

The first squad of men left on the B. Leavenworth, Kansas, the Pomeroy road to Gettysburg, Pa., and assigned to the 7th far the greater number at the Pennsylvania troops 11 and 12 of month bound train went to a training Silver, N. J., and 2 V. to do radio work College. The sou took 62 men to Florida, 50 of whom men and 12 mechanic signed to the Quartermaster's department presumes training; 29 were Camp Hancock, Ga., word at College Park.

The matter of management with true and desperate groups at the Penn was divided into squad the leadership of other for there was missioned officer in delay whatever was though in addition 31 draftees sent Board to Camp Meade with those Sussex who joined here, entrained at t

Many Newark soldiers were pressed off and others sent cigars. This first has set a high standard and depart groups that follow of Newark felt part in the military splendid group.

A comparatively of men still remain or nine of these v instructors for the who will arrive S or seven will very officers' training or less operators are ment and a few other for various reasons

Young Italian K

Albert Gallo, a years of age, a re was struck and ins northbound train of ing last. The accid a mile south of New Gallo was working for's force who a truck from Newark had just stepped on northbound train an of one northbound. moved to the unde R. T. Jones and la Elton. It is unde taker died less th

Newark Youth

Tech

Knowles R. Bow stationed at Fort Y ington, D. C., spen week with his par Levi K. Bowen. He week for a techn Machias, Me., whe -lbert engineering to entering the B Technology. There was for a year having granted his hough.

Now a Ma

Among the arm recently was that son, who was mac General Gordon, p American War, w at Delaware Co school of the First during the Span is well and f many Delawarean