NEWARK POST

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Representative Audience Attends Community Meeting

Hears School Code Explained

Superintendent Jump Appeals for Support of the Measure as a whole

That Newark is interested in the betterment of educational facilities for her children was manifested in a most gratifying manner on Friday evening. A large and distinctly representative audience attended the community meeting and listened with great interest to explanations of the proposed School Code presented by Dr. S. C. Mitchell and by County Superintendent Wilbur H. Jump.

Previous to the meeting the Minnehaha Band gave a concert in front of the Opera House. They also rendered patriotic selections during the course of the evening.

Much enthusiasm and good will was aroused by William P. White who through the good offices of George Carter was secured to lead the community singing. His contagious cheerfulness and good fellowship drew forth the very best that the audience could do in the way of harmony. Song sheets used for the community sings in Wilmington were distributed to the audience and Eizabeth McNeal played the accompaniments. At the request of friends in the audience Mr. White gave two selections on his harmonica which he said originally bore the legend "Made in ———" a place he disliked to mention and which he tried to scratch off.

Mayor Eben B. Frazer presided and explained that Caleb E. Burchenal who had been expected to speak was on account of illness unable to be present.

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell explained briefly the purpose of the meeting and commended those who in spite of the inclemency of the weather had come out in response to the urgent appeal of the Governor that the week be given over to a study of school conditions.

He reviewed the recommendation of the last Legislature that educational conditions be thoroughly investigated and that a commission be appointed to do the work. The personnel of this committee, he said, consisted of men of wide business experience who knew the value of expert opinion. They therefore secured the services of the General Education Board, a body of men whose knowledge of educational matters is recognized internationally.

"In a real sense, however," the speaker said, "Dr. Bachman and Dr. Flexner who made the recommendations for Delaware Schools, didn't really formulate anything new, they simply crystallized the thoughts and yearnings of the Delaware people as expressed in institutes and educational gatherings for the past decade or more. There is no plan proposed that has not been dwelt upon again and again in local and state meetings. What this commission really did was to act as amenuensis for the people who called in these experts to give weight and effect to these recommendations. These men studied the sisuation in Delaware, and from their rich experience and observation of educational features in other states, chose those features that are best suited to conditions here. Not a single plan is suggested that has not been successful elsewhere. Delaware is not to be made the proving ground for idealistic theories.

A similar Code following a survey and recommendations by these same experts was accepted by the neighboring state of Maryland without the dotting of an i or the crossing of a t and according to the testimony of M. Bates Stevens, the state has made more progress in three years under this system than in any ten years previously. Our neighbors feel that the results fully justify the steps taken."

Some of the features of the new Code, he said, may be regarded as radical but the entire Code is characterized by tact, temperateness, and timeliness. There is nothing so conservative as pro-

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SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR MONTH

A Number Have Attended Every Day School Has Been Open

Report of Newark Public Schools for month ending February 21st, 1919:

Enrollment	Girls	Boys	Total
First Grade	28	36	64
Second Grade	33	34	67
Third Grade	27	25	52
Fourth Grade	25	20	45
Fifth Grade	30	23	53
Sixth Grade	19	39	58
Seventh Grade	27	23	50
Eighth Grade	28	35	63
Ninth Grade	17	17	34
Tenth Grade	16	8	24
Eleventh Grade	16	5	21
Twelfth Grade	11	10	21

Total enrollment, 552.

The following pupils have attended every day during the month:

First Grade — Elizabeth Anderson, Sylve Bell, Lawrence Brown, Gilpin Churchman, Edna Cornog, Mraie Dill, Joseph Doordan, Dora Handloff, Isidore Handloff, Richard Keeley, Edwin Mc Culley, Raymond Porter, Edward Sewell, James Smith, Hughes Thomas, Eleanor Vansant.

Second Grade — Melissa Egan, Helen Fisher, Blanche Foster, Sarah Gray, Mary Hopkins, Irvin Durnell, Herman Messick, Clifford Shaw, Dorothy Bell, Ann Chalmers, Helen Wilson, Jack Bell, Ralph Bryson, Samuel Fulton.

Third Grade—Irma Durnall, Edward Beck, Henrietta Brown Dorothy Stoll, Ireta Burgess, George Grovenor, Herman Handloff, Charles Churchman, Harry Williamson, Thomas Manns, Hayward Todd, Francis Stapleton, Elbert Wright.

Fourth Grade — David Denny, Gaylor Tweed, Albert Miller, Francis Smith.

Fifth Grade — Sara Durnall, Dorothy Hays, Frances Mote, Alweda McCully, Florence Riley, Evelyn Shew Alice Williamson, O. William Doordan, James Harkness, Leon Potts, Eugene Thomas, Walter White, Rebecca Cann, Carolyn Churchman, Rebecca Fulton, Annie Simmons, Joseph Gregg.

Sixth Grade—Mary Rose, Catherine Townsend, Lidie Towson, Sarah Walraven, Donald Armstrong, Marvin Walls, Otis Gregg, Edward Parker, Joseph Lutton, Harold Grant, Lydia Cox, Annie Fulton, Erva Wright, John Jester, Erika Grothem, Hattie Lewis, Ferdinand Finkernagle, Edwin Conrad, Abraham Hoffman, William Hays, Emily Koeig, Mary Campbell, Kathryn Hoffecker, Reba McConaughy, Jesse Kinch, John McCue.

Seventh Grade—Catharine Holton, Amos Collins, Marian Durnall, Florence Miller, Frona Willoughby, Evelyn Worrall, Elizabeth Worrall, Edna Walraven, John Elliott, Herbert Leverage, Samuel Handloff, Marie Gregg, Eleanor Brooks, Grace Guessford, Cuthbert Claringbold.

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Communion Service at Head of Christiana

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered by the Rev. Walter Clyde at Head of Christiana Church on Sunday morning at 10.45 when a large attendance is expected. If the weather is stormy this service will be postponed until March 9. Bible School will be held at 10 o'clock.

For the Glasgow service at 2.30 p. m. next Sunday, Mr. Clyde has not announced his subject but will have a pleasant surprise for his hearers.

Card Of Thanks

In behalf of the Ætna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, I desire to extend thanks to the Scott Fertilizer Company of Elkton for a check of $100 received from them recently in appreciation of services rendered during the recent fire at their plant.

E. C. Wilson.

"MISS ANN TEEK" TO BE GIVEN ON MONDAY NIGHT

Operetta Under Auspices of New Century Club to be Presented by Local Talent

Monday evening, March 3, is the date set for the presentation of "Miss Ann Teek", the operetta to be given by local talent under the auspices of the New Century Club.

The earnestness and enthusiasm which has characterized the practice work under the direction of Mrs. Anna Armstrong is sufficient assurance that the production will be well worth seeing.

The personnel of the cast is as follows:

Vivian, afterwards Patience Goodenough—Miss Dora Law.

Elsa, her sister, afterwards Prudence Willing—Katharine Heiser.

Gertrude, afterwards Submit Dolittle—Olive Heiser.

Leila, afterwards Deborah Perkins—Eleanor Duffy.

Helen, afterwards Jerusha Hopkins—Eloise Peach.

Jack, afterwards Jabez Jenkins—Franklin Waples.

Bob, afterwards Abner Merriweather—Ben Magee.

Miss Ann Teek, an elderly spinster—Mrs. Horace V. Corey.

The chorus consists of Kathryn Hubert, Frances Buttles, Gladys Clark, Lillie Willis, Mildred Richards, Alice Charsha, Gladys Rose, Bessie Whittingham, Dorothy Hoffecker, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Herman Shane, Earl Ewing, Edgar Iliffe, Jeff. Poole, Edwin Wilson, Joseph Wise, and George Madden.

Tickets fr the affair which will be presented in the Opera House are in the hands of club members. They are selling for 35 cents plus 4 cents war tax. After Thursday noon they may be exchanged for reserved seats at Rhodes' Drug Store by the payment of 15 cents additional.

RED CROSS WORKERS FILL OUT QUESTIONNAIRES

Receive Commendatory Letter From Headquarters

Mrs. Cora Thompson, acting chairman of the local Red Cross has received questionnaires which are to be filled out by workers who have served the organization in any capacity for 800 hours. On presentation of the completed questionnaires certificates of merit may be secured.

The Red Cross rooms have been closed since the completion of the refugee sewing. The questionnaires may therefore be secured by applying to Mrs. Thompson.

A highly commendatory letter praising the excellent work done by local workers was recently received by this branch.

DO YOUR FARMING ON A STRICTLY BUSINESS BASIS

H. E. Vinsinger Will Supply You With a Farm Record Book

Mr. H. E. Vinsinger has been appointed a member of the local Farm Bureau Committee to have charge of Farm Record Book work around Newark. The Farm Bureau will, through the County Agent and the Record Book Committeemen, furnish a simple yet complete Account Book free to any of its members, give instructions in starting the book and, at the end of the year, help to close the book and interpret the results of the year's business.

The difficulty of making income tax returns, and the tendency for farming to become more strictly a business conducted on a business basis in which a man much study costs, locate leaks, cut down expenses and increase receipts, is causing a state-wide demand for a simple yet efficient Farm Record Book.

Mr. Vinsinger has a supply of these Record Books which he is giving out from the bank, and Farm Bureau Members are urged to get a book early as the supply is limited.

K. G. E. WILL INITIATE FLEDGLINGS MARCH 8

Degree Team From Wilmington Will Conduct the Ceremony

Ivy Castle, No. 23, K. G. E. of this town has chosen Saturday evening, March 8 as the date for initiation of new members.

This will without doubt be the largest class ever initiated in the history of the lodge. About 25 candidates have already signified their intention of joining and applications for membership are coming in daily, some entirely without solicitation, which proves, the present Noble Chief asserts, the value of advertising.

Many of the members are exerting every effort to secure candidates. Master of Records, R. J. Crow holds the championship in that respect at the present time. The results of the drive are amazing and are a source of much gratiaction to the lodge.

On the above-mentioned date an expert and well trained degree team from Wilmington will conduct the initiatory services. A number of guests including prominent men of the order from all parts of the state are expected to be present.

All Eagles are looking forward with much pleasure to a gala night. Refreshments will be served and a large attendance is anticipated.

Burning Chimney Showers Sparks on Audience

During the concert given in front of the Opera House on Friday evening by the Minnehaha Band, a chimney on the J. P. Wilson house caught fire and showered sparks upon those assembled waiting entrance to the community meeting. Some little excitement prevailed but the fire burned quietly out without necesitating a call for the fire company.

Newark May Get $40,000 for Public Buildings

In a bill recently reported to Congress by the House Committee on Public Grounds, Newark gets $40,000 for public buildings and Georgetown, Del. the same amount. It is confidently expected that the bill will go through without delay.

NEWARK GRANGE INITIATES LARGE CLASS

Team From Newport Confers Third and Fourth Degrees

Fifty-four members is the mark reached by the Newark Grange last night when the Third and Fourth Degrees were conferred by the Newport Degree Team.

This is an increase of 270 per cent over the membership of last year, and is probably the largest class that has been initiated into a Delaware Grange during the past several years. The aptitude with which the Newport Degree Team conducted the work added greatly to the success of the occasion. Following the degree work, refreshments were served and the evening turned over to dancing, the music being furnished by the Newark orchestra.

The following members were initiated:

Fred B. Martenis, Frank R. Pool, Jr., George S. Cullen, George A. Ely, Helen G. Slack, Winifred J. Robinson, Francis L. O'Rourke, C. C. Palmer, Henry W. Marston, Mrs. C. C. Wiggans, Mrs. C. C. Palmer, Mrs. F. A. Hays, Florence T. Hubbard, Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Evelyn I. Fernald, C. C. Wiggans, Marion C. Butterworth, Lola J. Richardson, Marion C. Brown, Jennie Smith, Florence E. Colbert, Gertrude Hill, Marion Smith, Anna G. Smith, M. Edna Chambers, H. May Chambers, Alys Manns, Evelyn V. Ayerst, A. C. Whittier, H. E. Vinsinger, T. Moore Whiteman, E. R. Lamkey, J. M. LeCato, Merton G. Thomas, John H. Meredith, C. R. Tunnell, John Singley, Leon P. Dana, Leland Hurff, Jefferson F. Pool, Henry R. Goggin, Firman C. Penuel, J. W. Olcott, J. L. Crothers, C. Stuart, Samuel C. Mitchell, S. Helen Bridge, Marion Law, Emmy Willis, Elizabeth Wollaston, Olive F. Heiser, Raymond A. Hehf.

WOUNDED NEWARK HERO RETURNS FOR A BRIEF VISIT

Lloyd C. Adley, Victim of Bursting Shrapnel Now in Walter Reed Hospital

Lloyd C. Adley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Adley who reside on Delaware Avenue, arrived home on a 60-hour leave Friday evening and left for Washington on Sunday.

Young Adley is another of Newark's sons who did valiant service overseas and returned home a wounded hero. A member of the 79th Division 312th Machine Gun Company, he took part in several engagements among them that of Argonne Forest where he was wounded on November 5 by a piece of shrapnel which tore a gap 5 inches long in the small of his back. He was able to walk to the dressing station and rode on the running board of a Ford car to Base Hospital No. 28 at Limoges where he was under treatment until recently. He returned to this country on The Mallory which landed in Hoboken February 4. His wound became troublesome while he was aboard ship and on his arrival he was sent to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. His father and mother visited him there last Thursday and on Friday he obtained leave to visit his home provided a local physician attend to the wound. Dr. C. H. Blake was called and gave encouraging assurances that permanent disability was not likely to result.

Young Adley who, previous to his induction into the service was employed by the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, is 23 years old. He was sent to Camp Meade on May 27 and on July 7 was sent overseas. His division was among the first to go into action.

He could be induced to say but little of his experiences but told of going for 5 days with only a tin of corned beef, a piece of bacon and a scant supply of water. He suffered hunger and thirst, he said, but had always a soft bed—of mud. He praised unstintingly the work of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. "They went right over the top with us," he said, "and were always ready with help and refreshment when they were needed the most."

"In the past, we fellows have laughed at the Salvation Army," he said, "but never again!"

His wound is healing satisfactorily and he is hoping for an early discharge.

Miss Pennington in Delaware Hospital

Miss Emily Pennington is seriously ill at Delaware Hospital. A touching tribute was paid her by the pupils in her room yesterday when they sent her beautiful flowers. Mrs. Wilmer Hill is substituting for Miss Pennington in the public school.

W.C.T.U. to Meet Friday

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mary Cloud on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tomato Growers Hold Interesting Meeting

The Tomato Growers' Association held an interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon at Wolf Hall with about 45 farmers present. Arthur W. Rounds, president of the Association presided. Prof. C. A. McCue discussed the tomato situation throughout the country and stated his belief that packers would not pay $30 a ton this year.

M. O. Pence led a discussion regarding the cost of producing tomatoes. Evidence was presented to show that the actual production cost of a ton of tomatoes is considerbly more than the price offered by packers.

Milk Producers Will Meet Monday Evening

The Interstate Milk Producers' Association will hold a meeting in Room 216, Wolf Hall on Monday evening, March 3, at 7.30. All milk producers are cordially invited to attend.

Pays Tribute to Delaware's Soldier Dead

College Holds Impressive Service

Eloquent Speakers Laud Heroes of Blue and Gold

Relatives and friends of the eight Delaware College men who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war joined with the faculty and students of the college in an impressive memorial service held in Wolf Hall on Saturday afternoon. Dr. S. C. Mitchell who presided said it was peculiarly fitting that on the anniversary of the birth of the Father of our Country we should interpret anew the tasks that await us as a consequence of the achievements on the battle fields of the world war. After the singing of hymns by the assemblage under the leadership of Earl Ewing and the reading of the 90th Psalm by Rev. Walter G. Haupt, Henry Ridgely the first speaker, interpreted the part our country played in the war. He pointed out that although the United States was recognized in 1914 as a world power, yet the country was a power only in a material way; we had no great moral influence on the world, and it seemed as if the ideal of the fathers of our country —world freedom—had been forgotten. But the idealism that is an integral part of American nature finally asserted itself and, said Mr. Ridgely, "We entered the war because we had found ourselves; because we had found the torch our forebearers had lighted in the new world, because, thank God, Americans are still idealists." He spoke of our wonderful speed in getting into the war in an effective way, and in conclusion he said that the true interpretation of our part in the war must be that a democratic people, when aroused, can voluntarily relinquish their liberties, and can serve and obey even as the subjects of autocratic power.

Dr. Joseph H. Odell, speaking on

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Ethel Hitchens

Ethel, wife of Herbert H. Hitchens, until recently of Newark, died at her home in Bethlehem, Pa. on Sunday, February 23rd of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held in the Elkton Presbyterian Church at one o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 27th. Friends and relatives are respectfully requested to attend without further notice. The deceased was thirty-one years of age and is survived by her husband and one son, William F. Hitchens.

Miss Harriet Fisher

Miss Harriet Fisher, died of chronic nephritis at her home on Elkton Road on Saturday, February 22. Services were held at the house by Elder Eubanks on Tuesday, February 25. Interment was made at Head of Christiana.

Mrs. Mary C. Horgan

Mrs. Mary C. Horgan, widow of the late James W. Horgan and sister of Miss Harriet Fisher died at her home on Elkton Road on Tuesday, February 25. Services will be held at the house on Friday, February 28 at 2 o'clock. Interment at Head of Christiana cemetery. One brother, Andrew Fisher, survives.

Martha Parris

Martha Parris, aged 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parris, died of pneumonia at the home of her parents on Tuesday, February 18. Services were held at the house on Thursday, February 20. Interment was made in Newark cemetery.

Mary A. Morris

Mary A. Morris, aged 82 years, died suddenly at the home of Harvey Hoffecker on Sunday, February 23. Funeral services were held at the house on Tuesday, February 25, at 1 o'clock by Rev. Frank Herson of the M. E. Church. Interment was made at Mt. Salem cemetery, Wilmington.

D. Perry Singles

Mr. D. Perry Singles, formerly of Newark, brother of W. T. Singles, died at his home in Omaha, Nebraska, Fraday, February 21st.

WOULD MAKE THIS COUNTY FAMOUS FOR PURE BRED CATTLE

BANKS AID FARM BUREAU IN THIS PROJECT

BOYS AND GIRLS ALSO ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS OF THE PLAN

Through the cooperating of the New Castle County Farm Bureau and the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark and the New Castle County National Bank of Odessa, seventy-five pure bred Holstein mature cows at an average cost of $260, and thirty-five pure bred Holstein heifer calves at an average cost of $125 have been transported from their native state of Michigan during the past year and have found permanent homes on Delaware farms.

This project has made possible to an extent at least by the fact that our cow testing associations, of which fifty farmers of the County are members, have demonstrated above all peradventure that the high producing cow is the basis for profitable dairying. The keen desire for better cows was apparent throughout the County. The farmers were gathering at the local auction sales, which was practically the only thing that was possible for them to do on their own individual efforts, and buying grade cows of which little was known of the breeding or production records and often times paying exorbitant prices for them.

The Executive Committee of the New Castle County Farm Bureau from the Holstein-Friesian Association of Livingston County, Michigan. A committee of three, of which the County Agent was a member, went to Michigan and purchased the cows, keeping in mind the orders given them by the various farmers. The tuberculin test was administered by a representative from the Bureau of Animal Industry.

As many of the farmers had expressed a desire to see the cattle, they were upon arrival stabled and put on exhibition for two days, during which time all farmers of the County were asked to come in and inspect them. The interest displayed was very gratifying. An exceptionally large number of farmers came in for a few minutes during the two days for a look at the creatures from the West. In the meantime those farmers who had given their orders for the cows had settled with the bank and were now, in most cases, for the first time the possessor of a pure bred cow.

A few months later another lot of thirty-five mature cows was purchased, brought into the County and distributed among the farmers on the same plan.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY FARM BUREAU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

In the picture from left to right: C. P. Dickey, of Stanton, Vice President; William Naudain, of Marshallton, Soils and Crops Project Leader; H. L. Dilworth, of Centerville, Boys' and Girls' Clubs Project Leader; Truxton Boyce, of Stanton, Farm Management Project Leader; J. S. Moore, of Middletown, Dairy and Livestock Project Leader; Mrs. V. C. Kohl, of Townsend, Health Conservation Project Leader; Frank Yearsley, of Marshallton, President; Mary E. Dickey, of Stanton, Secretary and Home Records Project Leader. (members not in picture: George Medill, of Newark, Treasurer; W. C. Money, of Townsend, Horticulture Project Leader; and Miss Emilie Mitchell, of Hockessin, Homemaking Project Leader.)

investigated the pure bred dairy cattle market in several of the states of the East and Middle West and found that well bred pure bred Holstein cows could be purchased from dairy centers for little more than our farmers were paying for grade cows.

Local Banks Agree to Finance Project

The Farm Bureau proposed bringing in a shipment of pure bred cattle from one of these centers, but was confronted with the problem of financing such a project. For various reasons it was thought impractical to ask the farmers to advance the money, so the proposition was presented to the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark and the New Castle County National Bank of Odessa that each institution buy a car-load of these cows and put them out to the farmers at actual cost. The thought naturally occurred to the Boards of Directors of the banks that the project carried with it considerable risk, especially when the farmers were in no way bound to take the cows upon arrival. It was pointed out, however, that there was extensive interest in the project over the county and that in case one farmer did not stand by his agreement to take the cow that there would probably be no difficulty in disposing of her to other farmers. As the Boards of Directors of boths banks were community spirited bodies they agreed to give the project a trial. The fact was given publicity to the effect that the banks would buy these cows and put them out to the farmers at actual cost and that the County Agent would give his personal attention to their selection. After a short time orders were received for three car-loads of cows, the farmer in placing his order in each case stating the age of the cow he desired and the price he could pay.

First Lot of Cows Purchased in Michigan

In the meantime, plans had been completed for purchasing the cows

Boys' and Gorls' Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Club

In the meantime, inquiries were being made by the boys and girls concerning pure bred heifer calves. The Boys' and Girls' Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Project was approved by the Executive Committee and proved to be a timely one and thirty-five members were enrolled in a very short time. As it was impossible to secure the calves locally, the County Agent, through the cooperation of the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, again went to Michigan and purchased a car-load of thirty-five pure bred Holstein heifer calves ranging in age from six to eight months.

The calves were stabled upon arrival and the members of the Club were asked to be present on a stated day. The method of distributing the calves was in a way novel, but essentially was fair to everyone concerned. Each calf in turn was led into a circle which was roped off in front of the stable and after the actual cost and the expense of transportation was stated and the pedigree read, all boys of the Club who desired the calf at the price stated were asked to sign their names to cards which had previously been distributed. The signed cards were collected and one drawn. The boy's name drawn received the calf. This boy was then out of the contest, but all other boys were eligible to sign for each of the remaining calves until each boy had secured a calf which he had designated was to his liking.

Before moving his calf each boy went to the bank and settled for it. According to the rules of the Club, each boy was to own his own calf, so that in the majority of cases the boy gave his note with parential security.

According to the rules of the Club, the boys are responsible to the State Boys' and Girls' Club Department for three years. At the end of the first year a show is to be held where awards will be made according to the condition and size of the calf, method of caring for it, and story written. This show was held in September at the Delaware State Fair and made an attractive exhibit. At the end of the second year, when the heifers are springing as two year olds, the second show will be held. The boys will be rated according to the condition and size of the heifer, method of caring for it, bull bred to, and story written. As a three year old, at the close of the first lactation period, the third and last show will be held, when the awards will be made according to condition and size of the cow, method of care and keeping records, milk and fat produced, and story written.

Pure Bred Cattle Prove Profitable

With a few exceptions, which is to be expected in handling livestock, these cows are doing exceptionally well. Practically every individual is sired by the bred to a bull whose dam produced at least 30 lbs. of butter in seven days, and six cows were sired by a dam of Mabel Segis Korndyke, the 40 lb. cow that for a time held the world's record butter production as a 4 year old in the seven day class. The dams of many of the cows held official records.

The breeding has not only assured a satisfactory milk and fat production, but has enabled the farmers to dispose of the bull calves at very desirable figures. Mr. J.S.Moore of Middletown owns the first of these cows to be tested making an official seven-day two-year-old record of 17 pounds of butter and 433 lbs. of milk. Considering this performance and the fact that it was Mr. Moore's first experience in handling a cow under official test, indicates that this heifer possesses the ability of developing into a 25 to 30 pound cow when mature. Estimates received by the State Club Leader indicate that the calves of the Club have increased in value 33 per cent in the six months they have been on Delaware soil.

There is reason to think that this project is a permanent one in the County. It has been the plan, so far as possible, to place one animal on a farm. Each animal serves as a demonstration of the value of a high producing cow and will in most cases form the foundation of a pure bred herd.

The farmers are awakening to the possibilities of the dairy industry in New Castle County. The Farm Bureau Executive Committee has approved a project to bring into the County more pure bred cows during the year. At the last meeting of the State Holstein-Friesian Association held at the St. Joseph School, Clayton, Feb. 18, a project was launched which will be carried out through the Farm Bureau, the slogan of which is "A Pure Bred Bull on Every Farm." Dairy Propect Leader, J. S. Moore of Middletown has a vision of developing New Castle County into a center famous for well bred pure bred cattle which when accomplished will be a signal financial asset to every farmer who breeds cattle.

Public Servants Poorly Paid

It is a well-known and humiliating fact that with few exceptions our public servants are poorly paid.

No very rich man has ever been President of the United States. Washington remains to this day the wealthiest of all our Presidents, and Roosevelt, who left an estate of about $500,000, probably stands second. Jefferson was almost bankrupt when he retired from office and for many years lived in straightened circumstances; the two Adamses, Garfield, Hayes and the two Harrisons were poor men even by the standards of their own times, and one of the pathetic episodes of our history is Gen. Grant's struggle to provide an estate for his family by writing his memoirs. It is deplorable that men who have held the highest office in the nation should suffer such anxieties in later life, but it certainly is a gratifying indication of the quality of our democracy that money has never been a qualification for the Presidency.

War Has Disclosed Efficiency of Earth, Fire and Water

A great philosopher said some years ago that the all-wise One had left hidden somewhere in nature, a cure for every ill that afflicts the race if only man can find it. The elemental things—fire, air, earth and water, have always been considered, in song, myth, folklore, and to some extent in science, as being the enemies of mankind who must be conquered and made servants to be useful. Since the great war, however, these four primitive elements have proved themselves the greatest of all aids to mankind. Fire has superseded all other methods of disinfection and disinfestation on a large scale, the radiant heat has been one of the mightiest aids to the wounded.

Air has been the universal remedy of trench life, and has transformed millions of men from anaemic city dwellers to red-blooded soldiers.

Earth, sinster in providing the source of horrible wound infections, has provided also the vaccines to prevent such infections, while water has played a leading part in the continuous irrigation of wounds and the saving of men's lives as well as their limbs.

Getting Rid of the Mule's "Hee-Haw"

The resounding "Heehaw!" of the American army mule awakening the echoes almost anywhere in France can be prevent more simply than by operation upon the throats of the animals, to which the French veterinarians are said to resort, according to Mr. F. S. Akin, pioneer, who lives in Portland, Oregon. He declares that a little bag of sand attached at night to the tail of a mule will prevent his braying.

Mr. Aikn's knowledge, says the Boston Transcript, dates back to the early days of Oregon, when mule-team drivers discovered this way of keeping their slumbers from being disturbed. In order to bray successfully a mule finds it necessary to stretch his neck and elevate his tail to the horizontal. Denied that privilege by the weight of a small rock or a sack of sand fastened to his tail, the beast, however eager he may be to impart his emotions to the moon, is denied utterance.— Youth's Companion.

The Morale of the Meal Ticket

Putting efficiency into business via the meal ticket, proper housing and wholesome recreation is now being practiced by many large industries. The successful business man has learned the lesson that the girl who lunches on an anaemic ham sandwich and a muddy cup of coffee three hundred and sixty-five days during the year does not make a competent worker.

This fact was known to the Young Women's Christian Association long before the efficiency expert introduced it into business circles. By serving the girl workers the Association also serves the business which employs her.

Through its local and natural organization the Young Women's Christian Association is daily touching hnndreds of thousands of girls. During one year alone 12,150,303 meals were served in Association cafeterias. At the present time there are 200 homes in the United States belonging to and managed by the Association. The girl without a job also finds a staunch friend in the employment bureau of the organization. This department has a record of 77,956 positions found for as many girls during one year. In her play hours the big gymnasiums and swimming pools provide wholesome recreation for the business girls.

Morale, which depends upon food, health, and recreation, is just as necessary in peace times as in wartime. It is just as much needed today in the country's big army of industrial girl workers as it was yesterday in the nation's army of fighting men. Putting dollars into morale serves the girl and saves the nation's womanhood.

Boys and Girls Must Be Properly Fed

The warm school lunch is not a lunch served during the morning and afternoon sessions of school, as is sometimes imagined. Neither is it a course in domestic science. It is one or more warm dishes served with the noon meal to supplement the cold lunch brought from home. We are familiar with the care which farmers exercise in preparing and balancing the rations of their stock. It is not unusual for them to have heaters installed to warm the water which their cows drink in cold weather; they realize that under these conditions the cows will produce more butterfat. Heaters are also employed in winter for cooking hog feed. And yet some of these same thrifty people will let their children walk two or three miles in cold and snow to school, eat a cold lunch at noon, and make the cold return trip home before supper. We are slow to realize that our boys and girls must be well and properly fed in order that as men and women they may give efficient service.—Farm Journal.

Trucks Not Profitable on General Farms

A preliminary study toward determining whether or not a motor truck as part of the farm equipment would be profitable in the corn-belt states, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, indicates that under present conditions the purchase of a truck is not warranted on the ordinary grain and live-stock farm. Only as it makes possible the elimination of some horses is the practice profitable. On 200 farms stocked, ranging in size from 100 acres to nearly a section, one man and team do all the hauling necessary to market produce in 30 days and the work is so distributed throughout the year that the use of the truck would not make possible the sale of any horses. Farmers within reach by motor truck of large cities where higher prices obtain for live stock and possibly grain might be justified in owning a truck, but even in such cases it is probable that hiring the hauling done by a custom truck owner would be more economical. With regard to truck farms, the situation is somewhat different. Where produce is taken to market on an average of two or three times a week throughout the year, the use of a truck makes it possible to get on with fewer horses. This makes the use of a truck more desirable than on general farms.

Show Value of Milk in Children's Diet

No more convincing proof of the value of milk in the diet of children can probably be found than in the results of experiments conducted for several months by the home demonstration agent in Manatee County, Fla. She has weighed and measured over 2,000 children, and has found that those weighing and measuring up to the standard, or a little above, are almost without exception receiving a great deal of milk. The children much under the standard have been receiving little or no milk. Carrying the experiment further, underweight children began almost immediately to show gains when milk was addde to their diet. With such evidence as to the value of milk it is not surprising that Manatee County has more dairy cows now than a year ago, and the number is rapidly increasing. The results of this experiment are being used as one of the arguments in a state-wide campaign for more dairy cows.

THE FIRST REQUIREMENT IS PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

....OUR....

Home-made Candies

CONFORM TO ALL THESE RULES

A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons
Glace Fruits and Nuts

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches. Egg Drinks and Milk.

Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN NEWARK DELAWARE

Why Not?

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

Are not such calls really unnecessary?

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

Why not conserve telephone usage?

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

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

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

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

DESCRIBES TRIP TO HISTORIC WINCHESTER

W. H. LOGAN, JR., A RECENT VISITOR

WRITES TO NEWARK RELATIVES A SPIRITED ACCOUNT OF THE QUAINT TOWN

The following description of a visit to Winchester was received recently by Francis A. Couch from his brother-in-law, W. H. Logan, Jr., who is in overseas service.

On Saturday, the 18th of January, Whittemore and I took the 2 p. m. train for the first capital of England and were fortunate enough to have a non-crowded carriage and a fast train.

At Winchester we found several Secretaries who had come to meet Daniel Poling, the head of the Christian Endeavor Society, and a fine fellow (I heard him at Columbia in July) who was to speak at one of the Camps. They like to recall that an aid-de-camp of General Biddle told Secretary Baker down there, that a million American soldiers had passed through the four camps around Winchester. It may be so but I doubt it. A million is an easy thing to say but a hard thing to count.

However they proposed to take us to the Y. M. C. A. Hotel where some of the Secretaries live and also where some do not. We were all in a Ford and when I found that the place was almost two miles outside of town I balked. One of the men said it would save money to stay there instead of a hotel. I, rather impudently, told him that we had not come 3000 miles to save 2 shillings.

So they took us back to God-Begot of which I knew but had forgotten in the planning for our visit. This is an old building restored and is the joy of all the schoolmarms and other visitors. I wrote in the Visitors' Book, "Our Good Fortune, which has given us so many pleasant memories of England, brought us to God-Begot." It is on the site of a Manor of Godbite which was given to Emma, wife of Canute, (who sat on the seashore), and had the right of sanctuary. It is now run by a Miss Pamplin who has been to Philadelphia and visited the Arch-Bishop or other in Dover, Del. The rooms instead of being numbered, are named. We slept in St. Swithun's room, he was King Alfred's tutor and was buried at Winchester. When he was moved the 40 days rain came. Other rooms are Queen Emma, Judith, King Alfred, Matilda, the bath room is the Druids Well, the toilet, Hygeia. There are little knockers on each door of different shapes, among them the Imp of Lincoln. There are exposed beams, some of them several hundred years old. Nothing in this town is of interest unless it dates before 1400.

In the last Visitors' Book were some clever verses, of which, here are two:

"A narrow street that's steep and long,
A city full of history,
An old, old house, with old oak beams,
And panneled walls of mystery.
A place to visit many times,
For all of you there's pity
Who do not know the God-Begot
In Winchester's fair city.

The city is ancient and old,
The weather is rainy and cold.
And the only spot is the home God-Begot,
And the luck to be in it untold.

But we had very fine weather, only a little rain in the afternoon.

My friend Mrs. Robert McClellan owns the original of a picture which hangs over the fireplace in the Lounge of this hotel. It is a beautiful scene of a Highland Glen, "Among the Hills."

After getting a room here, about 4 p. m., we went up High Street to the Great Hall of Winchester Castle. Just near it, inside the West Gate, which was part of the old city wall, is a monument to commemorate the plague of 1666. It has a stone basin under it where the towns people put their money in vinegar and the country people fished it out after it was thus disinfected. Some market scheme.

Winchester Castle was built or enlarged by William the Conquerer in 1066. The great Hall is all that is left of it. This place was the Capitol building of England for many hundred years. Wm. Rufus started from here to the Great Forest in 1100 and got the arrow in him, which was said to have been found in his **tomb** in the Cathedral when it was opened some 40 years ago.

Richard, Coeur de Lion lived here for a time and Edward, the Confessor, was here with Emma, his wife (for whom the Charing Cross and other markers were erected), after his return from the Crusades. Cromwell captured the Castle in 1645 and destroyed all but the Great Hall. He also put the Cathedral on the blink—broke all the statues but a few, shot the nose off William of Wykeham, who built most of the Cathedral (there were four churches on this site before this one. From Normar times) and destroyed all the popish symbols. The Great Hall has been a Court of Justice for over 600 years and many Parliaments met here. It is now the entrance to the new Court House of Winchester.

Its chief interest at present is the Round Table of King Arthur, which has been hanging on the wall for many years before 1400. It has the names of his 24 named Knights, Sir Galahad on his left, and next is Lancelot.

We were lucky enough to be the only ones in the building and the boy in charge, who has been there for fifty years, showed us all over the courts, the Judges' rooms, and answered all my fool questions. He has shown a million American soldiers through this place. In the wall, below the Round Table, is a wooden pipe through the ten foot wall, called the King's Ear, because he could sit in the room adjoining and hear what was going on in the Parliament.

That was all we got done that day Had a good dinner and sleep and got on the job at ten Sunday morning.

We first went out to Winchester College, founded by William of Wykeham as St. Marys, in 1382.

It is in the style of the colleges of Oxford. William built New College there which was new in following St. Marys at Winchester. For all these years it has been, is, and probably will be a seat of learning. There are a book of stories and patter slang and lots of interest about this place. In the cloisters, among many other graves in the pavement is one with this verse in Latin:

"Under this marble lies buried,
Thomas Welstead, whom by the
blow of a stone, death laid low. In
the school he was first, nor, as we
hope, is he last in Heaven, whither
he went, instead of Oxford. 13
Jan. 1676. Aged 18."

Another verse from the Visitors' Book at God-Begot is:

"Reception warm to Alfred came,
When, sheltered by a British dame;
He burnt, of cakes, a plateful.
More fortunate our sojourn is,
Who, for a welcome, warm as hes,
Yet gentler far, are grateful."

From the College we went to St. Cross Hospital. This is a high class poor house and like Christ Church Hospital, Philadelphia, is not for ill persons. The inmates are called Brothers and wear black or red gowns, (there are class distinctions among them even here), and have a silver badge on the left breast with the cross on it, called the cross potent, because the arms terminate in potents or crutch. The dole, which is the thing to get here, is not served on Sunday we discovered. For 780 years all wayfarers are given this.

After lunch we went to the home of Mr. Adams, a green grocer, who is the Verger of the Cathedral, because one does **not** get to **do** English churches or cathedrals on Sunday. He was kind enough to forego his Sunday nap and took us over. We met him at the pretty entrance to the Deanery, where is some Roman pavement and where Charles the First went in to be married.

Mr. Adams gave me the pass key for the Chapels while he lit the lights telling me that I was the first American who had that. I think he was stringing me. However we saw a lot and he gave us ten minutes, instead of the usual two hours (on account of the service coming on) for which we were just as grateful as we had poled up on a guide book the night before.

This cathedral is not nearly so attractive from the exterior as that at Salisbury, but it is most historical, the longest and I think the oldest. It is six inches longer than the Washington Monument is high. I guess that will hold you for a while.

Among the interesting things are the Mortuary Chests, in which are the bones of kings and potentates, which were collected, as bones in 1129. Edred, died 955; Edmund, died 946; Canute, Rufus, Emma and Ethelwulf, 857. Some old bones, yes!

There are said to be more memorials here than in any other place except Westminster Abbey. Anyway we sat on the old bench where the monks used to sit before the fire and in the little ones which toppled them over when they went asleep and saw the chair in which Queen Mary sat when she married Philip of Spain in 1554. (Bloody Mary).

There are no images on the front of the cathedral, as Cromwell's men saw to that. Salisbury is covered with them. A great window at the west end of Winchester is made of broken pieces picked up and mounted after Oliver had been sent West.

Then we took a walk up on St. Giles hill were many executions took place and looked over the town and from the other side saw Winnal Down Camp, where most of the Million American soldiers have been.

After that we had tea, paid our very modest bill and found we could get an earlier train than we expected and its first stop was Waterloo Station, London. So we got back in time to have dinner at Flemmings and counted that one more very pleasant week-end.

We hope to do Canterbury, Lincoln, Rochester, and St. Albans and then we will be through seeing churches.

INCOME TAX NOW DUE

Returns Must be Filed Before March 15

Work on the collection of $6,000,000,000 has been begun by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. This is the estimated yield of the new revenue bill. The income tax provisions of the act reach the pocketbook of every single person in the United States whose net income for 1918 was $1,000, or more, and of every married person whose net income was $2,000 or more. Persons whose net income equalled or exceeded these amounts, according to their marital status, must file a return of income with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which they live on or before March 15.

Here is what will happen to them if they don't; for failure to file a return on time, a fine if not more than $1,000 and an additional assessment of 25 per cent to the amount of tax due.

For "willfully refusing" to make a return on time, a fine not exceeding $10,000, or not exceeding one years imprisonment, or both.

For making a false or fraudulent return, a fine of not more than $10,000, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, together with an odditional assessment of 50 per cent of the amount of tax evaded.

For failure to pay the tax on time, a fine of not more than $1,000 and an additional assessment of 5 per cent of the amount of tax unpaid, plus 1 per cent interest for each full month during which it remains unpaid.

In addition to the $1,000 and $2,000 personal exemptions, taxpayers are allowed an exemption of $200 for each person dependent upon them for chief support if such person is under eighteen years of age and incapable of self-support. Under the 1917 act, this exemption was allowed only for each dependent "child." The head of a family—one who supports one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption—is entitled to all exemptions allowed a married person.

The normal rate of tax under the new act is 6 per cent of the first $4,000 of net income above the exemptions, and 12 per cent of the net income in excess of $4,000. Incomes in excess of $5,000 are subject also to a surtax ranging from 1 per cent of the amount of the net between $5,000 and $6,000 to 65 per cent of the next income above $1,000,000.

Payment of the tax may be made in full at the time of filing return or in four installments, on or before March 15, on or before June 15, on or before September 15, and on or before December 15.

Revenue officers will visit every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in making out their returns. The date of their arrival and location of their offices may be ascertained by inquiring at offices of collectors of internal revenue, postoffices and banks. Failure to see these officers, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay his tax within the time specified by law. In this case taxpayers must seek the Government, not the Government the taxpayer.

GET THE BEST! SEND US YOUR WORK!

SHOE REPAIRING

BY PARCEL POST

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

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

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

PARIS SHOE REPAIRING CO. 210 W. Eighth Street Wilmington, Delaware
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Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

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

Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159 NEWARK

Why Not Self Advertising?

Why should self-advertising be so objectionable? Advertising is a necessary element in business success; why should it not be a proper method of promoting success in professional or social life

One reason is that on account of prejudices fostered by convention advertising of this character does not usually produce the desired results. Suppose you go to live in a new place. Painters, carpenters, grocers, butchers, plumbers, all leave their cards with you and solicit your patronage; but physicians and lawyers do not bring themselves to your attention in a similar manner. Why should they not? Well, it is not the custom, and if one of them should transgress the custom of the profession and should seek to acquire practice by unsanctioned methods he would damage rather than improve his chances; he might even get into serious trouble in his profession.

Nevertheless, a man who is an advertising kind of man will be pretty sure to advertise himself in one way if he cannot in another. According to his subtlety and tact, his advertising will be profitable. If his methods are coarse and obvious, they will bring upon him the reproach of being "on the make"; everyone, that it, would like to get ahead in the world, to seize opportunities, to be known as a successful man; but the expression "on the make" implies a low kind of scheming and a tendency to turn temporary advantages to account in unfair or undignified ways. Self-advertising that produces that impression may consist in cultivating new friends at the expense of old ones, in toadying to the rich and inflential and neglecting the less important people, and in cloaking mediocre capabilities under the glamour of brilliant associations. Or the self-advertising man may go to the other extreme and make capital out of his sympathy with the proletariat, may be demagogic and denunciatory, and gather to himself a following of the discontented.

In politics self-advertising finds its most untrammeled opportunities and is least subject to reproach. Few candidates for office shrink from it, and even excessive indulgence in it seems not to harm the politician.—Youth's Companion.

Influenza Germ Isolated

British official reports of the army medical service announce that the germ or virus of the influenza has been "isolated" by work in the army's laboratories.

This news, which may be accepted as true, since the British officials are far from given to exploiting uncertainties, is one of the most important items which have come over the wires since the ending of the war.

Notwithstanding all the publicity which has been given to the war's losses, it is a fact that, since the latest world-epidemic appeared in Spain, the influenza has killed more people of the globe than were killed in battle.

While the world is seeking to end wars it may well devote all possible energies of its medical science to end, or at least check, the ravages of this latest "plague" of the nations and peoples.

After they had killed unnumbered millions, smallpox, the cholera, yellow fever and the bubonic plague have been largely conquered by medical and sanitary science. Tuberculosis is slowly being defeated.

Now, as a first step, the germ of the influenza is located, it may be expected that sooner or later the means of combining or destroying it will be worked out.—Buffalo Courier.

The Volume of Business

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

Established 1885

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

For COUGHS and COLDS

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

Cough Lozenges and Knox-a-Cold Tablets.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE NEWARK POST
Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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FEBRUARY 26, 1919

REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE ATTENDS COMMUNITY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

gress, he said. If we resist change and adopt a reactionary attitude, the pent up energy of the emotions of a suppressed people will break with irresistible and destructive force as has been the case in unfortunate Russia and Germany. The people of Delaware have called for a change in conditions and the proposed Code is the answer.

Outlines Machinery of School Administration

Doctor Mitchell outlined briefly the machinery of school government provided for by the Code. Control of the Educational system of the state is vested in a State Board of Education consisting of 5 men, appointed by the governor for a term of five years and vested with power to appoint its executive officer, the Commissioner of Education. This provision takes the matter entirely of politics, he said.

There shall be also a county board consisting of three members, elected by the qualified voters of the county (including women, upon presentation of their tax receipts) at the general election for a term of six years. The candidates are to be nominated without reference to party affiliations by petition signed by 25 voters of the district. This county board appoints its own county superintendent.

In Newark and 11 other towns specified in the bill, school boards consisting of three members elected by the people hold equal powers with the county boards and appoint their own supervising principal. In rural districts, three trustees appointed by the county boards from residents of the district for a term of three years will have power to refuse or accept a teacher assigned, prepare an annual budget, consider the needs of the buildings, their repair and upkeep and in every way develop public sentiment in favor of the school.

The people, concluded the speaker, have a chance to make Delaware an exemplar state and in thinking out the wisdom of the Code, lies a challenge to the statesmanship of the rank and file of Delaware citizenship. Greater need exists than ever before for training children to face the constructive tasks that await them.

Appeals for Adoption of Code as a Whole

County Superintendent Jump referred to the School Code as the "popular topic of the day." He gave the assurance of Dr. Bachman that not one item appears in the Code that has not been tried successfully in other states and that Delaware will not be made a laboratory for experimentalists. A practical Code for a practical people is the achievement of the Commission. The report of the survey, he said, contained so much destructive criticism that when he placed it in an overcoat pocket he felt overbalanced by the weight of it but when the Code appeared and every criticism in the survey was made right, he placed that in an opposite coat pocket and felt that they properly balanced each other and that he could stand upright again. He quoted Henry Scott, one of the members of the Commission as saying that the Code was prepared by Education experts; all educational authorities in the state O.K.'d it and he thought that the Delaware people would stand for it as a whole. The parts are so related—one part so backs up another—that any attempt to change any part breaks up the unity of the whole scheme.

He quoted John S. Mullin and other members of the Commission as stating that it is high time that Delaware which has earned leadership in every constructive and progressive activity, should take her rightful place beside her neighbors in educational matters. He made the gratifying statement that Kent and Sussex counties had purchased as many Liberty Bonds as eight Maryland counties and put beside that the statement that 141 provisional certificates had been mailed from his office showing the lamentable lack of teachers in the state and the shameful expedient to which they must resort in order to keep the schools open. On account of low salaries in the majority of schools, only inexperienced teachers can be secured. These after a year or so went to other states where salaries and systems are better. Delaware is thus made the proving ground for new teachers. Under the system proposed the incentive to remain in Delaware would be sufficient to insure a teaching force that would make the schools of Delaware as good at least, if not better, than those of our neighbors.

Under the new system equality of opportunity is provided for every child in the state. In country districts where there is no elementary school within two miles of the home of a child who has not completed the sixth grade, the board shall provide transportation for him and where high schools are not within three miles the board shall furnish transportation. It is the aim of the Code to provide education for Delaware children from the kindergarten to the college without a cent of tuition.

He made a stirring appeal to his hearers to do all in their power to make conditions better for the boys and girls of the state; to study the Code and see that it imposes no great financial burden on the taxpayers but that it is a fair, practical plan proposed by practical men.

At the close of his address he signified his willingness to answer questions from the audience. In response to the question, "Why is the privilege of electing their own school board taken out of the hands of the people?" Mr. Jump replied that in Newark this privilege is not denied, since this town is one of the 12 units specifically provided for in the Code as retaining the right to elect board members by popular vote. The reason for the appointment instead of election in cases not specified is the lack of interest in school elections which results usually in the casting of only 2 or 3 votes in districts with a voting population of several hundred.

Great credit reflects upon the community committee which arranged the details of the meeting and upon the community for their interest in this vital topic. As the educational center of the state, Newark naturally occupies a commanding position in things educational and the spirit with which her residents heeded the call of the Governor to observe Education Week is highly commendable.

The community committee consisted of Mrs. George L. Townsend, Miss Freda Ritz, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Miss Alice Kerr, Miss Mary E. Rich, Dr. George W. Rhodes, E. L. Richards, H. Warner McNeal, Arthur L. Beals, Phineas Morris, George E. Dutton, George W. Griffin and Mayor Eben B. Frazer.

Mayor Frazer, who presided, the male members of the committee the speakers and Representative William D. Dean occupied the platform.

Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. C. A. McCue and Miss Eleanor Harter acted as ushers and distributed to the audience leaflets setting forth Delaware's glorious record in war activities and her ignominious position of 33rd place in educational advantages.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO DELAWARE'S SOLDIER DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Colleges and the Nation in the Recent Crisis," said that in a sense the colleges had contributed more than any other single source toward the winning of the war, because they led the country to the realization of German's threat against civilization. A proof of the early recognition of the war by the colleges as a fight for democracy, Dr. Odell spoke of the large number of college men who entered the Allied armies while the United States was yet neutral. Speaking of the part the colleges played in the scientific side of the war, he declared "Every dollar ever spent for higher education was a thousand times vindicated and justified." In conclusion, Dr. Odell said:

"But it is clear that the work of the college is not finished with the muffling of the guns. The war brought a hundred complications which must be worked out in the days that lie immediately ahead of us. In this little State, our own college must dedicate itself to realizing all that democracy means for its citizen body, and I believe through the clear-visioned liberality of the legislature and the generosity of individuals, your splendid institution will always be a pioneer in the things that make for the highest Americanism and the best humanity."

It would not be fair, neither would it be true, to say that the young men from our colleges and universities were more courageous than men from other walks or life. Our entire army was conspicuous for valor of the highest type. When the occasion arose for some peculiarly intrepid enterprise, when a hazardous raid had to be made upon the Huns' trenches or a machine gun nest had to be cleared from a distant piece of woodland, or a desperate rear guard action had to be fought to cover a realignment of our forces, the enlisted man from the city slum or the lonely countryside, the common man, if you like, was just as reckless in his courage as his more cultivated brother from the college campus.

The concluding address was delivered by Secretary of State Everett C. Johnson, of the class of 1899. Speaking of the practical interpretation to be made of the lives lost, he appealed for a more active participation by the college in the affairs of the State and nation. "Let us of this town lay aside stilted creeds, academic theories, petty and sordid bickerings, and live truly the life of freedom, thought and action. Let us never again slip back into the sordid selfishness and narrowness of yesterday. Let us carry on."

A service flag bearing eight gold stars was presented to the college on behalf of the Alumni Association by W. R. Edgar of the class of 1910.

Rev. P. A. Brennan offered a prayer for the dead and Rev. W. J. Rowan pronounced the benediction.

Hears Smith-Hughes Law Discussed

Miss Helen S. Bridge, state director of Vocational Education, gave an interesting interpretation of the Smith-Hughes law before the New Century Club at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

The remainder of the program consisted of an instrumental duet, "The Witches' Flight," by Emma Lovett and Edna Green; vocal solos, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "The Song of the Shepherd Lehi," by Miss Eleanor Duffy ,and an announcement concerning next week's meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Ingham will discuss Current Events and Mrs. E. L. Wilson of the Women's College will present the Americanization movement.

The local club has extended an invitation to the State Executive Board to meet in Newark on Friday, April 11. They will be entertained at luncheon in the Club House and at tea by Dean Robinson at Women's College.

"Packing the Missionary Barrel" to be Given Soon

A humorous sketch, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," will be given in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, March 6, by the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. A festival will be held at the same time, the proceeds from which will be applied to the general Missionary fund.

1919 FARM LIST

Send for NEW 1919 FARM CATALOG *just out*, giving full descriptions, locations and prices of over a million dollars' worth of selected farms, suburban homes, Chesapeake Bay water-front places, etc., at surprisingly low cost. Eight branch offices, salesmen with autos to show farms free.

ALBERT L. TEELE'S FARM AGENCY

Main Offices --- Newark, Delaware
Wilmington Office --- 812 King St.

Parent-Teacher Association to Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the High School tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Able speakers will discuss timely topics and Miss Snyder will give an exhibition of dramatization by school children.

PUBLIC SALE
PERSONAL PROPERTY

on stone road from Glasgow to Cooch's Bridge.

Tuesday, March 11th, at 1 o'clock

16 registered cows, heifers and bulls. Holstein strain. This stock is bred in the purple and is worthy of your attention, if you are looking for something good. This stock will positively be sold for the high dollar.

GEORGE B. BOOKER.
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FOR SALE
TWO MODERN DWELLINGS
on Delaware Ave., Newark.

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

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

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

Farmers' Trust Company
Newark, Del.

REMOVAL NOTICE

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

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OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY
on road from Milford X Roads to Vought's Corner.

Friday, Feb. 21, 1919,
at 1 o'clock, p. m.

Horses, cows, 3 shoats, chickens, corn by the bushel, hay and straw by the ton. A general line of farming implements.

GEORGE STEWART.
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
Tuesday, March 4th, 1919.

Real Estate and Personal Property. 142 acres in Franklin Township, Clinton County, known as the Corn Estate, 2 miles South of New London. The improvements consist of 8 room house, good water at the door; barn, corn house, sheds attached, connected with house; 20 head of stock, running water in the yard, all necessary out buildings, corn house; wood shed, pig pen, chicken house and granary.

Plenty of apples and pears, chestnuts. Good storage room. Spring house close to barn that does not go dry. This land will grow chives and alfalfa. 30 acres very nice meadow along the Big Creek and will pasture 25 head cattle, 25 acres heavy saw timber, white oak and chestnut, hickory and poplar large trees. Close to stores, churches, high school, blacksmith shop and mills.

AT SAME TIME AND PLACE
5 HEAD OF HORSES

No. 1—Tobe, 8 years old, sound, a single line leader, 1250 lbs. No. 2—Kate, 1250 lbs., a good breeder; sound. No. 3—Dock, a sorrell, will work any place; also leader; sound, 1300 lbs. No. 4—Mike, driver. No. 5—Jim, 8 yrs. old, sound; wt. 1050.

13 HEAD OF HOME-RAISED CATTLE

Six Cows—Milking, mostly fresh Holsteins and Guernseys (all young cows). Five Heifers, home-raised—coming fresh; nice ones. One Bull—coming 2 years, home-raised, grade Holstein. One Bull—11 months old. Registered paper goes with him. This stock is in fine condition and worth attention of buyers.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

5000 lbs. heavy wagon, complete, good as new. 3000 lbs. Columbia wagon, good as new. New Kemp manure spreader, easy runner; New late Imp. Hoosier, 16-hoe drill, lime spreader, roller, spring-tooth spike harrow, horse rake, mowing machine, hay tedder, hay flats, Willard ploy, Jno. Deer two-way plow, double disk harrow, potato plow, Iron Age double corn worker, 3 hoe harrows, row marker, wheelbarrow corn sheller, fodder shredder, hay cutter, feed grinder, gasoline and kerosene engine, 6 horse, good as new; circular saw, new Rig, grindstone, hog box, double trees, etc. Log and cow chains, heavy vise, with tools of all description, carpenter tools, etc. Ladder, 25 good cotton bags, lot of bone bags, heavy pinch bar, corn cutters, steel sledge and wedges, crosscut saw, keg of fence staples, wire fence stretcher, steel jack to lift 3000 lbs., patent self-locking, pulleys, with 75 ft. 3-4 rope, new. Most of this stuff is new and well taken care of.

HARNESS

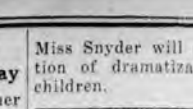
Four sets of heavy harness, collars and bridles, 1 set light harness and bridles, etc. 2 pairs check lines and many other straps and hitching reins, etc.

Milk wagon, Wilson make; 4 milk cans, buckets and strainer, all good.

FEED

Corn, oats, corn fodder, clover hay, alfalfa hay, soy bean hay, seed corn, selected from field; soy bean seed and other seeds. Everything was taken care of, and in good condition.

SALE at one o'clock. Term by
E. H. RISS.
Ortlip, Auctioneer.



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We have specialized on a process whereby no matter how old a tire we can make it practically like new but give you a tire that will render service 10,000 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing, all work guaranteed. EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

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The Home of High-Class
VAUDEVILLE
Twice Daily, at 2.15 and 8.15
Always the Best Show in Town

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LAFFERTY FARM,
Newark, R. D. 1.

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

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

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NEWARK INN
2-14-2t. AND RESTAURANT

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

LOT of second hand boards for sale.
HOUSE for rent.
Apply, J. P. WILSON.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Interest Paid on All Deposits
2% on Check Accounts
4% on Savings Accounts

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and daughter and Mr. Tilden Wilson of Rock Hall, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Adley.

Miss Helen O'Connell of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Helen Mackie.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson and Mrs. Samuel C. Mitchell attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Pierre duPont at Longwood on Thursday.

Thomas Mullin spent the last of the week in Wilmington where he attended the funeral of Robert M. Burns and visited Wilmington and Marshallton friends.

Miss Mary Littlejohn of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Steele.

Colonel Catlin of Washington, D. C., spent Snday with T. H. Hossinger.

Miss Mary E. Rich left on Saturday for Buck Hill Falls, Pa., to recuperate from an attack of "flu."

Miss Margaret D. Cann is spending a few days with relatives at Kemblesville, Pa.

Misses Hazel Tawes and Sadye Justice of Crisfield, Md., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Justice.

Miss Edith Spencer spent the week-end in Allentown, Pa., where she visited Miss Margaret Cook at Cedar Crest College.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wilson and daughter of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Miss Lola Richardson is spending this week at her home in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Henry Ridgely of Dover, was the luncheon guest of Dean Winifred J. Robinson on Saturday.

Miss Sarah E. Potts of East Main Street, spent the week-end with her aunt in New York City.

Miss Carolin Norton and Mable Biddle of near Thompson's Station spent the week-end with Miss Mary Potts.

Miss Arzie Phillips of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Miss Adelaide E. Lewis.

Miss Cassandra Strahorn of Philadelphia, was the guest of her brother, O. K. Strahorn.

Mrs. David Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Corrie of Wilmington, visited Private William Chalmers at Fort duPont, Sunday.

Private Arthur J. Fair, now stationed at Fort Howard, Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Albert L. Lewis and family.

Miss Madge Rickards spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Strahorn of Elkton, was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Jackson.

Miss Mabel Tebo visited the family of Judge Hastings of Wilmington, over the week-end.

Miss Irene Hayes of Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor of Mrs. Conrad on South College Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Engle of Philadelphia, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. Stella Thomas.

Miss Eleanor Duffy took a number of friends to Philadelphia today and is entertaining them at a box party to see "Going Up" at the Forrest Treatre.

Mrs. Lulu Babcock spent the week-end with friends in Elkton.

Mrs. M. E. Kirk of Philadelphia, is visiting the family of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.

Entertains Surgical Dressings Class

Mrs. C. A. McCue entertained on Saturday afternoon the members of the New Century Club Surgical Dressings Class. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. E. B. Wright, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mrs. Walter Plumley and Miss Eleanor Harter.

George Washington Party Given

Miss Evelyn Stoll enteretained a number of her young friends at a George Washington party on Saturday evening. Decorations and favors were appropriate to the day and a very happy evening was spent by the young people.

Entertains Guests at Dinner

Miss Addie Wilson entertained at dinner on Washington's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wilson and daughter of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson of this town.

Has Guests for Afternoon Tea

Mrs. C. L. Penny entertained at afternoon tea on Friday afternoon the following guests: Mrs. R. A. Whittingham, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. Muchmore, Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Stanley Frazer, Mrs. Howard T. Ruhl, Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Wilkins Cooch, Mrs. A. J. Neale, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, Miss Eleanor Harter, Miss Groff, and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann.

ALMA MATER SCENE OF REUNION FOR FIRST TIME

Delaware College Alumni Hold Banquet at Old College Hall Saturday

For the first time in the history of Delaware College the Alumni Association held its annual banquet in the Commons, better known to the old grads as the "dorms." About 125 members of the association and their guests ranging in age from John S. Grohe, who was a student in 1858 to the dozen or so members of the class of 1918 revived old friendships and old associations on Saturday evening during the course of an excellent banquet prepared under the direction of Miss Stewart.

William P. White of Wilmington led the singing of popular songs and John J. Davlin of Philadelphia, a professional entertainer, provided entertainment. A stanza of "Alma Mater" was sung in memory of the deceased members and those still in the service.

Former Congressman William H. Heald introduced Secretary of State Everett C. Johnson '99, who acted as toastmaster.

"What Delaware College did in the War" was the subject assigned to Dean E. Laurence Smith '96. He stated that ten members of the faculty were actually engaged in war work. Some of these have not yet been released. Every member of the faculty was engaged either in vocational training or in S. A. T. C. work.

The college placed 286 men in various branches of the work and of those concerning whom information could be secured 81 per cent held commissions and at least 91 went to France.

To Major Wilbur S. Cochran a graduate of the class of 1910 who spent more than a year at the front with the First U. S. Engineers and who was promoted from Captain to Major while in France, was assigned the subject, "Delaware on the Firing Line." He was given an ovation by his fellow alumni.

He said it was the initiative and "pep" of the American boys that got the Boche. "They would sing in the trenches, and the French told us the Germans would be on our necks. The English had gone in with solemn faces, but you could not get our boys to go in that way. They went in singing and laughing. The only thing that worried the American soldiers in the trenches was the inactivity. Every American boy over there was sorry when the armistice was signed. All wanted just one more punch at the Huns and that punch was to be delivered this spring."

John S. Greiner told of his experiences in Russia, where he spent some time with the American Commission of Railway Engineers.

Following the addresses, impromptu speakers were called upon. Among them was Dr. E. N. Vallandigham, of the class of '73; Dr. W. Owen Sypherd '96; George N. Davis '98 and H. Rodney Sharp, 1900. Mr. Sharp especially urged support of the tree fund movement.

The invited guests included Former Governor Charles R. Miller, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Dr. George A. Harter, A. G. Wilkinson, A. E. Grantham, K. R. Greenfield, and C. A. McCue.

Women's College Notes

Freshmen Give Valentine Party

The Freshmen of the Women's College gave a Valentine Party on Saturday evening, February 15.

Caps and Gowns at Chapel

The chapel exercises were made much more impressive at the Women's College when the Seniors began wearing their caps and gowns each morning. This custom, which was instituted this week, will be adhered to each year. The Seniors occupy the front seats in the chapel room and the other classes are grouped behind them.

Mission Classes Started

At the beginning of the past week Mission Classes were started at the Women's College. The Freshman class is led by Miss Alice Roop, of the Junior class; the Sophomores, by Miss Dikeman, of the Faculty; and the Juniors, by the Reverend Mr. Herson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dean Robinson Makes Addresses

Dean Winifred J. Robinson of the Women's College of Delaware, spoke during the week at the Greenwood Community Club. Her subject was the proposed School Code for Delaware. On Thursday evening she addressed the Fairfax Parent Teachers' Association on the same subject. The same subject was explained at the chapel exercises of the Women's College on Wednesday morning.

Poster Club Organized

A Poster Club has been organized at the Women's College under the direction of Miss Hubbard, instructor in Art. The aim of the club is to study the art of poster making, and to prepare more artistic posters for the various functions given at the college.

Represents Women's College at Y.W.C.A. Conference

Miss Madeline Dixon, '21, is attending as a college delegate the National College Y.W.C.A. Convention being held this week at Chicago. Miss Dixon left on Wednesday and expects to be gone about a week.

Distinguished Visitors Here

Among the visitors at the Women's College this week were Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, secretary of the Women's Peace Party, Mrs. William Bancroft of Wilmington, and Mrs. Gillette of England, who were entertained at the college on Monday evening. After dinner Mrs. Mead talked of the plans of the Peace League.

Young Folks Wed in Wilmington

On February 22nd, 1919, by the Rev. Joel S. Gilfillan, D.D. at his residence, 2402 Van Buren Street, Wilmington, Del., Samuel Shakespear Slack of Iron Hill, Md., and Sarah Catherine Price of Newark, were married. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Atlantic City. On their return they will reside at the Slack Farm near Iron Hill.

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann entertained a few friends at bridge on Thursday afternoon. A thoroughly enjoyable time was spent and dainty refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Richard Cann, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Cann, Sr. of Kirkwood; Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. Arthur Neale, Mrs. Howard T. Ruhl, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. J. P. Wright, Mrs. George L. Townsend, Mrs. E. Laurence Smith, Mrs. Harold Tiffany, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. T. F. Manns, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. A. Whittingham, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, Misses Bessie Whittingham, Cornelia Pilling, Edith Spencer and Elizabeth Wright.

Clears $60 At Pie Social

The Appeton Social Culb held a Pie Social in the Hall Saturday evening, February 22, and although it was an unfavorable evening the affair was a great success. About sixty dollars was cleared, which will be used for the purchase of chairs for the Hall.

On Saturday evening, March 1, the Club will hold its regular meeting. Prominent speakers and the County Agent will be present. The Club assures every one of a hearty welcome and invites especially the farmers.

Concerning the Land-ship "Eliza Jane"

The following yarn concerning the land ship "Eliza Jane" and her ingenious young skipper appeared in Friday's issue of the Wilmington Evening Journal:

"George Mitchell, youngest son of Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, president of Delaware College, has developed into quite a land-ship navigator.

"He has constructed, and now is giving trial trips to, a sloop that is designed to sail on land. It is built along the lines of an ice yacht. Instead of having runners at the ends of the long out-riggers and the stern, however, he has wheels. The rig consists of a lego'-mutton sail, with a boomb constructed so the sail may be furled quickly. The name of the craft is 'Eliza Jane.'

"The trial course selected by young Skipper Mitchell is South College Avenue, a well-paved thoroughfare extending from in front of Old College Hall down to the Pennsylvania railroad station. Given a strong wind, the 'Eliza Jane' makes fairly good speed.

"Horses in the neighborhood have not yet become accustomed to the strange-looking craft competing with them and automobiles for the use of the avenue.

"'Say, young feller, what do you think this road is—a derned ocean?' shouted one excited farmer after he had succeeded in quieting a horse that had threatened to get away from him.

"The commander of the 'Eliza Jane' did not reply. He was so busy holding his craft to its southward course that he had on time to fool away with land-lubbers, who displayed such lack of appreciation of a twentieth century advance in navigation as was represented by the 'Eliza Jane'."

Guild Clears $40 for Bell Fund

The Guild of St. Thomas' Church held a very successful Martha Washington tea in the Parish House on Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with flags, bunting and emblems suggestive of George and Martha Washington. Candy, coffee, cocoa, cake and punch were sold for the benefit of the bell fund and nearly $40 cleared. Music for dancing was furnished by Messrs. Creswell and Worrall.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST REUNION

Two-thirds of First Graduating Class Attend

The first annual banquet of the Women's College Alumnae Association was held at the college on Washington's Birthday. Two-thirds of the first graduating class and a number of former students together with the present student body held a joyous re-union and agreed unanimously that the social committee had achieved a triumph.

Miss Helen Mackey, president of the Student Government Board was toastmistress and introduced with witty quips the speakers of the evening, Miss Catherine McGraw, representing the seniors; Miss Dorothy Newton, juniors; Miss Marie Kates, sophomores; Miss Catherine Woodman, freshmen; Miss Paulina Smith, the Alumnae; Dean Winifred J. Robinson and Mrs. A. D. Warner, a member of the advisory committee of the college. During the evening greeting were exchanged with the Delaware College Alumni Association which was holding its annual banquet in Old College Hall.

After the banquet dancing was enjoyed. Many of the Alumnae remained over Sunday.

Among those who attended were Misses Mildred Ferguson, Myrtle Steele, Anna Gallaher, Mary L. Powers, Olive Heiser, Edith McDougle, Mrs. Horace Corey and Mary Moss, Newark; Selma Bachman; Miss Paulina Smith, the Lillian Groves, Margaret Wilson and Anna Thompson of Wilmington; Esther Smith of Bridgeville; Mrs. Alex Crothers and Helen Baylis of Washington, Catharine Schunder of Delaware City; Emily Frazer and Elizabeth Dawson of Elkton, and Ruth Clendaniel of Kennedyville, Md.

Boys' and Girls' Club Manual Issued

The new Boys' and Girls' Club Manual, which is designated as Extension Bulletin No. 5 of Delaware College, is now ready for distribution. It will be mailed free of cost to boys and girls, to club leaders and county agents, to club committeemen of the County Farm Bureaus, and other persons of the state who are interested in club work.

This manual contains complete outline of all the farm and home projects which the Junior Extension Department of Delaware College and the County Farm Bureaus offers to Delaware boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 years. It also contains some interesting Delaware club pictures.

Not only will the manual enable boys and girls to decide upon the farm and home projects on which they desire to work, but will also give them an outline for the whole club year in each of the home projects offered. The manual will be needed every month of the year, and so club members should keep it for future use.—Boys' and Girls' Club News.

R. T. JONES

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Upholstering and Repairing

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold

KENNARD & CO.

New Silks

Silks with us have always been a prominent factor judged by newness, quality and variety. For the coming season we show a wider range than usual.

Plain and printed Foulards, Satins, Taffetas, Meteors, Crepe de Chine, Checks, Plaids, Novelties and many rough suiting weaves.

Our silk section is a safe anchorage.

Spring Suits

Before choosing a new suit it would be wise to note carefully the "lines," that indescribable something that should prevail in all garments—quality of materials and workmanship—of these requisites all prevail in our new Spring Suits. Plain tailored and novelty effects in many smart models for small women, regular sizes and those requiring sizes up to 52 in. bust. Serges, Tricots, Mixtures, Silvertones and Gabardines are among the popular fabrics shown. Sport suits are strongly featured, made of the knitted fabrics, street and pastel shades, $29.50 each.

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

KENNARD & CO.
621-623 Market Street
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NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 27th

Montague Love and Dorothy Green in "The Grouch." A story of the great Dismal Swamp. You'll see some of the most unusual and most strikingly beautiful scenes in this picture ever projected on the screen. Also, a two-reel Sunshine comedy.

Friday 28th

"To Hell with the Kaiser." A screen classic in seven reels featuring Lawrence Grant as the Kaiser. This drama is the greatest arraignment of Prussianism and the moral baseness of the Hohenzollerns and their kind ever made. It is a magnificent drama of facts and imagination, showing how Wilhelm, the monster of Europe, signed a pact with Satin for the mastery of the World. This is followed by the wilful destruction of the treaty of Belgium, as a preliminary to the most ghastly crimes the world has ever known. The drama ends when the Kaiser meets the fate he so richly deserves. On the account of the enormous cost of bringing this attraction to Newark the admission will be 20c, war tax 2c—total 22c.

Saturday, Feb. 1st

May Allison in "Mildred Vane." Pathe News and a two-reel comedy.

Monday 3rd

"Miss Ann Teek."

Tuesday 4th

Gladys Brockwell in "The Strange Woman." A story of Love, Courage Sacrifice and Romance. Also, U. S. War Review.

Wednesday 5th

Marguerite Clark, as Topsy and Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a magnificent production of the most successful play ever staged.

NOTICE

Federal Income Tax

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

Returns must be made on or before *March 15th.*

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

Farmers' Trust Company of Newark

Newark, Del.

For The Homemaker's Eye

Greenery for the Table

A very attractive centerpiece for the dining room table may be secured by planting grape fruit seeds in light, sandy soil placed in a shallow dish and kept in a warm place until germination. Plant a sufficient number of seeds to fill the dish with the attractive glossy leafed plants.

Carrot, turnip and parsnip tops if cut generously from those vegetables when prepared for cooking placed in shallow dishes with a little water and placed in front of a light window will send out a delicate light green growth in a very short time. They can then be placed in bowls or saucers and the roots covered with moss.

—O—

To Clean Ivory Toilet Articles

White ivory toilet articles may be cleaned without injury by using any good silver polish.

—O—

To Renovate Polished Surfaces

Essence of peppermint applied with a soft cloth and rubbed vigorously will remove white spots from highly polished surfaces on furniture.

A good fruniture polish can be made at home by mixing one part each of kerosene, turpentine and vinegar. Apply with a soft woolen cloth; polish with soft flannel.

—O—

To Make a Moth Proof Box

A moth proof box for storing winter curtains or clothing may be made by the economical housewife from a stout packing box of a size to fit her particular needs. A tight fitting lid which maybe hooked down firmly can be hinged to the box without much expense. Line the bottom, sides, and inner side of the lid with tar papper and over this put a muslin or cretonne covering so that no garment will not come into cantact with the tar paper. Each article should be well brushed and aired before it is put away.

—O—

Japanese Towels for the Kitchen

Japanese toweling which may be bought cheaply by the yard is used by particular housewives for kitchen hand towels and is much preferred to ordinary toweling at times, especially when offered to an occasional intimate guest.

—O—

Borax in the Household

Borax is a cheap and very valuable aid to the homemaker. It may be used as a disinfectant, an intiseptic, a washing powder for both the dining room and kitchen to brighten chinaware, glassware and silver, purifying coffee and teapots from musty taste and odor. A small amount of borax added to the bath gives splendid results, being much better than soap.

Loyalty—One Great Secret of Success

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays you wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and the institution he presents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But as long as you are a part of the institution, do not condemn it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the institution, and the first high wind that comes along you will be up rooted and blown away in the blizzard's track, and probably you will never know why."—Elbert Hubbard.

West Grove Welcomes First Returning Hero

The entire borough of West Grove turned out last Friday to welcome Sergeant Clarence W. Brown, the first of her "boys" to return from overseas.

With only an hours' notice the town got out flags, deocrated autos and trucks with "Welcome Home" placards and turned out en masse to meet the train on which he arrived. A parade was formed to escort the young man to his home and a reception given in the evening at the Motor Club rooms.

Sergeant Brown went into action in September and took part in seven battles. He was gassed in the Verdun sector and was in the hospital at the time of the armistice signing.

PIGEONS LOCATE "LOST BATTALION"

Perform Notable Service During the Recent War

In the Argonne a pigeon arrived at a loft carrying a message from the American front. The leg which held the message was severed and dangling by the ligaments. The shot which cut the leg had passed through the breast bone. In spite of these injuries and loss of blood the pigeon flew twenty-five miles with the message, which was of the utmost importance to the operations. Incidentally, the bird now has recovered.

Another instance. A German destroyer shelled an allied seaplane, which fell. Just prior to the fall the pilot released the bird, which rose quickly in circles to get its bearings. A shot was fired from the destroyer and the bird stopped in its flight, a bunch of falling weathers revealing the fact that it had been hit. The bird tumbled for a short distance, but recovered and flew homeward. Within half an hour three British war ships arrived on the scene and the Germans fled. The aviators who had fallen with the seaplane were rescued. This pigeon had flown thirteen miles to a naval air station to give the alarm.

Here is another tragic incident of the war in which pigeons played a part. A detachment of French infantry was placed in a certain position in order to hold it at all costs. The Germans attacked time and again and birds were released at intervals telling the story of bravery and sacrifice. Finally the French detachment had to give up and a message was sent back by pigeon which read:

"To Headquarters — Division A: The Boches are on us. We are lost, but we have done good work. Have the artilelry open on our positions. F—."

The story of the "lost battalion" is not complete without a statement of what the carrier pigeons did to save that group of gallant soldiers. When the battalion was cut off runners were sent out to report the location, but they fell in their course. Then pigeons were sent out and they carried the tidings to the other lost battalion to be located.

Translating Money Into Working Time

A worker in an industrial plant who had been usually successful in saving and maintaining his family and himself in comfort at the same time, gave this explanation of how he got ahead:

"As long as I thoght of prices for things merely in money, I never could have a cent, and we had very little to show for what we spent. In terms of money, anything I wanted seemed cheap.

"One day when I was going to spend a dolar foolishly, the question occurred to me: 'How many hours of good work did it take me to earn that dollar?' The article no longer seemed desirable and I quickly realized that at the price of two hours' work it was not cheap. Since then I have trained myself to translate prices into working time. Ten cents is twelve minutes at the mill; five dollars mean a day and overtime.

"If you use this system you will be surprised to find how many things you can do without easily and how many other things are not worth the money to you. Even better—pricing things in hours of work helps you to get real solid value for every cent you spend.

"I believe thoroughly that amusements and recreation are necessary to efficiency. But now before we spend for shows ar what not, we decide whether the recreation or amusement contemplated would be worth th ework it took o earn that fun.

"As a result many a 'foolish' quarter and dollar have gone into thrift and War Savings Stamps, which certainly pay you full time for your work. We regard the interest as 'overtime velvet.'

"Besides, we have a better home, better clothes, better furnishings, better food and more fun than we did before I began to spend wisely."

Busy People Have Time to do the Extras

It is an interesting fact that it is the busy people who have time to do the extras. The last person in the world to apply to for help is the one who is supposed to have leisure. Those with nothing to do soon get so that they can do nothing. Thank God if you are busy of necessity, for that means that you will have time for the outside things that need doing.

Marketing Eggs

Market white-shelled and brown-shelled eggs in separate packages.

When selling eggs to the country merchant or cash buyer insist that the transaction be on the quality basis.

Ship or deliver eggs at least twice or three times weekly.

Small or dirty eggs should be used at home.

When taking eggs to market they should be protected from the sun's rays.

Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile eggs.

Stanza of Song Saved Him From the Guillotine

As many of our readers probably know, there are seven stanzas of the Marseillaise. Six of them were written by Rouget de Lisle. According to the Post Magazine, the last verse was the work of the abbé Antoine Pessonneaux. In its completed fomr, the song was first sung at the opera in Paris before the members of the Convention.

Not long afterwards the abbé barely escaped the guillotine at Lyons. Perhaps the only thing that saved him was the fact that he had written the last verse of this immortal anthem.

The president of the tribunal asked, "Who art thou?"

The accused drew himself up proudly and said, "I am the Abbé Pessonneaux, author of the last stanza of the Marseillaise."

There was much commotion in the court, but after some hesitation the judges stretched their hands out upon the black cloth—the signal of acquittal. Without saluting or thanking them, the abbé slowly withdrew.

The abbé received no recognition for his contribution to the national anthem, and Rouget de Lisle received only a pension of about twenty dollars a month, during the reign of Louis Philippe, some forty years after.

A Good Job for a Warm Winter Day

is to

Cut Away the Old Wood on Berry and Rose Bushes

and

Prune Those Trees Before the Sap Rises

DO IT NOW

We Have a Full Line of Pruning Shears, Pruning Knives, and all necessary Cutting Tools

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

SNELLENBURG'S

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

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

We Said It Would Be And It Is

THE GREATEST Merchandising and Value-Giving Event

in the History of the State of Delaware

We promised our customers unusual values and we are living up to our promise. At the beginning of this wonderful sale we were unable to show and offer the entire lot of shoes which we had bought for this occasion, but the entire shipment is now in our possession, therefore, the

Factory and Dealer Co-operation Sale

of

FALL AND WINTER

REGAL SHOES

Is Larger and Better Than It Was at the Beginning

Every pair of shoes is positively of this season's manufacture. The styles are strictly up the minute—not a poor or undesirable one in the entire lot. No shopworn goods are included.

$10.50 Regal Shoes, $10.00 Regal Shoes, $9.50 Regal Shoes, $9.00 Regal Shoes, $8.50 Regal Shoes, $8.00 Regal Shoes, $7.50 Regal Shoes,

Your Choice, Gentlemen, at

$6.75 Per Pair

Tan Calfskin
English Models
Broad-toed Models
Medium-toed Models

Black Calfskin
Bal Laced
Blucher Laced

Glazed Kid
Heavy Weight
Medium Weight
Light Weight

Widths from AA to E. Sizes from 5 to 11.

This Sale is Doubly Great, Because:

Shoes for spring will be more expensive than ever: low prices will not come for probably a year yet. Therefore, it would be a wise thing to buy an extra pair or two for future year. To do so would mean many dollars in your pocket.

See Our Big Window Display

Each and every style in the sale is shown in one of our large Market street windows. The biggest showing of shoes in the city. Well worth your while to see it and get an idea of the extraordinary values offered in this greatest of shoe sales.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

As told by Correspondents and Exchanges

APPLETON

Mrs. Mary J. Minner spent from Friday until Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Chester, Pa.

Mr. Edmund Miles who was recently discharged from the army is the guest of his father, Mr. Calvin Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ewing of Cockeysville, Md., called on their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Scott, one day last week.

Calvin T. Miles, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, is spending a few days with the home of his father, Mr. Calvin Miles.

Mr. E. E. Shriner and family spent February 22 in Wilmington, Del.

The ice social held Saturday evening for the benefit of the Appleton Social Club proved a success despite the stormy evening.

Mr. Thomas Hazlett and family of Fox Chase, Phila., and Miss Edith Tawresey of Wyncote, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. E. E. Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mathias spent February 22nd with their uncle, Wm. Tawresey in Wilmington, Del.

Misses Eva and Elizabeth Smith entertained on last Sunday evening Misses Sarah and Maggie Crockett and Mr. Walter Vansant.

Mr. Levis N. Scott of Chester, Pa., visited friends in this vicinity on Saturday and Sunday.

PLEASANT HILL

Messrs. Warren Buckingham, J. Leslie Eastburn, Edward Worrall and Roy Hill attended the sale of Berkshire pigs on the Carter farm near West Chester, Pa., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey and son Theodore of Mendenhall Mills, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mousley.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham entertained the following guests Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill and son Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worrall and son Wilson.

Master Iliff Whiteman has been very sick at the home of his uncle, Samuel Pierson.

Miss Louise Baldwin of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whiteman have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham of Newark, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham.

Mrs. Warren Buckingham and daughter Katharine spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Prettyman, in Wilmington.

KEMBLESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Reece George and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pratt were among the guests entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening last by Rev. and Mrs. Schoffstall, of New London, Pa.

Miss Emma McMullen and Miss Irene D. Richards of Wilmington, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Raymond Shepperd is the proud possessor of a new Ford touring car.

Mr. Jas. Hackman and family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harban.

Mr. Wilson Lysle and Miss E. J. Kelley were Saturday evening guests of Miss Emma McMullen.

Mrs. Clarence Coleman and children have returned from a visit to Wilmington, Del.

PIKE CREEK RIPPLES

Mr. William Whitten will move from near Newport to the Pennock farm on Wednesday.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Grace Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Hawthorne, to John Earl Eastburn, on Wednesday evening, at the home of her parents near Ogleton.

Messers. William and Gene Short gave a dance on Saturday evening in honor of several Wilmington friends. An orchestra from the city furnished music. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Knights of Golden Eagle, No. 20, of Christiana held open house on Monday evening. Ice Cream, cake and other refreshments were served. Guests from Newark, Wilmington and Bear Station were out in numbers.

GLASGOW

Mr. George Heavelow of Philadelphia, spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. D. S. Thornton.

Mr. Lee Cannon of Newport, visited friends in town on Saturday.

Miss Miriam P. Alrich is spending the month of March in Newark.

The Missionary Meeting of Pencader Presbyterian Church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John H. Frazer.

Mr. H. K. Brown of Bear Station has been spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Brown.

W. K. Brooks spent Friday with relatives in Newark.

A fox hunt will be held on Monday, February 24th, at Glasgow. Fox liberated at 10 o'clock. All sportsmen invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Wright and children spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickards of St. George's, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Laws.

Mr. D. A. Ward of Greenbank, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in town.

Mr. Paul Schulz spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Helen Sartin of Wilmington, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sartin.

Services were held at Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30; theme, "Transfiguration." Services next Sabbath at 2.30.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. Homer Pierson and family of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Pierson.

Miss Helen Richards of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Albert Ottey is visiting relatives at Paoli and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Leonard Lewis is a victim of influenza.

Anna Singles of Washington, spent the week-end at home.

Dr. Arthur Buckanan who recently returned from France is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leonard Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones visited their son, Private George W. Jones, Base Hospital, Camp Dix, this week.

Irene Singles is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

SAVES MODEL VILLAGE AT PERRYVILLE

Senator France has succeeded in his efforts to save the village of attractive houses built by the government at Perryville, as well as the houses at Edgewood, near Aberdeen, from destruction and to make these buildings a part of the hospital system of the county for the reconstruction of wounded soldiers.

Senator France has been particularly desirous of retaining the village at Perryville and the buildings at Edgewood Arsenal as part of a permanent hospital service, as he felt that the destruction of these plants would involve not only loss to the Federal government but an incidental loss to Maryland as well, while their preservation and their conversion into the hospital system saves the government $5,000,000 and gives accomodations for 4000 more soldiers than would be provided for under the plan projected by the Public Health Service under the war risk insurance law.

MIDDLETOWN SENDS OUT S.O.S. CALL

The Middletown postoffice authorities sent out an S.O.S. call Thursday evening on account of the illness of most of the employes, including the pastmaster. A call came to the Chestertown postoffice for help, and Clerk R. Frank Elburn was sent to the relief of the force for a day or two.

"TIM" SCOTT IN CASUALTY LIST

The casualty list last week contained the name of Clarence F. Scott of Elkton. Friends have heard from him during the past week and he is progressing splendidly. He was gassed several months ago which accounts for the recent report.

SAILED RECENTLY FOR BELGIUM

George S. Messersmith, formerly principal of Newark Schools and until recently American Consul at Curacoa, West Indies, has been transferred to Belgium, whither he and Mrs. Messersmith sailed last week.

WILLIAM C. NESBITT SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

William C. Nesbitt, treasurer and assistant business manager of the Evening Journal, died suddenly at his home, 2216 Gilpin Avenue, Saturday of heart disease. He had an attack of influenza during the winter but recovered from it. He had been ill this time only a few days. Few, even of his intimate acquaintances realized that his condition was in any way critical. A man of wide business and social acquaintance, his sudden death shocked and distressed all who had been thrown much in contact with him. He was but 40 years of age.

AMERICAN ARMY SLANG PICTURESQUE

English Nurse Finds it 'a Thing of Wonder and a Joy Forever"

The American soldier's social conduct, and conversation, to say nothing of his military prowess, have endeared him to all classes in France and England. French newspapers tell of his chivalrous attitude toward the fair sex generally, and his kindly, paternal way with children in war-racked villages; the English dailies print columns about his alert, military bearing and the charm of his native slang. The last characteristic draws forth the following letter from the London Daily Mail:

"The doughboy is in my ward, and I like him. His face he describes as 'one of the sort that only a mother could love,' but somehow, lantern-jawed and high-checked as it is, it appeals to me.

"Even more than his face I like his conversation. His experiences during the war are, I suppose, much the same as those of other men; his mode of relating them is peculiarly his own. The picturesque imagery with which he adorns his speech may be an old story in 'God's country'—to me it is a thing of wonder and a joy forever.

"He came over 'the big drink' some months ago. He had a pleasant voyage, saw no 'tin fish,' and had plenty to eat—'six meals a day, three up and three down.' On arrival at the port they got into 'the dinkiest little train ever.' Before it started the captain asked for a key to wind it up with. The doughboy says that personally he intends to take one home as a charm to hang on his watch-chain.

"They went into camp, where they spent their time 'hiking' about the countryside. The 'eats' were not overgood. They were given tea 'which tasted like the last water Noah kept afloat in' and fish 'that was never caught, but must have given itself up.' However, they made their motto, 'Work like Helen B. Happy,' and stuck it out bravely. The one thing that really 'got their goat' was having to sleep on terra firma. That, he says, is Latin for 'terribly hard.'

"Ultimately he and his companions crossed to the front. The country pleased the lad, but he found the language difficult and the French people slow of comprehension. On one occasion he wanted a pair of duck shoes, so he went into a boot-maker's and quacked—but he couldn't get the old dame 'wise' to it.

"For the fight that put him out of action he says his lieutenant was responsible. 'He was sure tired of his position and crazy on becoming a captain or an angel.' The doughboy was ready enough to help, but a Boche shell intervened and insisted on sending in his name with an application 'for immediate transfer to the flying corps.'

"Hence his presence in hospital.

"It is my duty to give him his letters, and today, as he read a voluminous epistle his face brightened to such an extent that I was forced to inquire what good tidings had arrived. He hesitated, then grinned. 'I don't mind telling you, nurse,' he said. 'It's my wife writing, and from what she says I calculate when I get back home there'll be something besides a fende running around my little place in Seattle.'

"He goes tomorrow, and I shall miss him badly. He himself is all anxiety for an early return to the front, where he anticipates a real good time for the Yanks and a correspondingly bad one for Jerry. The latter is assuredly up against the 'straight goods' at last.

EVERYBODY IS NOW FIGURING INCOME TAX

In Order to Be Helpful to Public, Internal Revenue Bureau Has Every Available Officer in Field.

SEVERE PENALTIES IF YOU DELAY BEYOND MARCH 15

With the due date for Income Taxes only a few weeks away, the collection of this far-reaching tax on 1918 incomes has started off with a bang. Everybody is figuring income tax.

Payments and sworn statements of income must reach Internal Revenue offices on or before March 15, and there are severe penalties for delinquency.

Residents of Maryland and Delaware should make their returns and pay their taxes to Joshua W. Miles, Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md., or to any of his deputy collectors who are now doing free advisory work on Income Tax.

"Pay your Income Tax by March 15," is the slogan of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has sent every available officer into the field to help the public to understand the requirements and to prepare the returns.

Who Must Make Return.

It is estimated that many thousands of single and married persons in this section of the United States who have never before made annual returns are required to do so this year.

Income tax returns must be made between now and March 15 by persons who come under the following classifications:

Any unmarried person whose 1918 net income was $1,000 or over. Widows and widowers, divorcees and married persons who are living apart from their husbands or wives, are for the purposes of the Income Tax classed as unmarried.

Any married person living with wife or husband whose 1918 net income was $2,000 or over. The income of both husband and wife must be considered, together with the earnings of minor children, if any.

Revenue Bureau Offers Aid.

Each person in the United States who is in either of these classifications must get busy at once if penalties are to be avoided. He should secure a blank Form 1040 A for reporting net income up to $5,000, or Form 1040 if his net income exceeded that amount. Forms are being distributed by Collectors and their Deputies, also by banks. By following the instructions on the forms a correct return can be prepared at home. If a person needs advice or aid, the Deputy Collectors in the field will furnish this without charge.

The new Revenue law places the Income Tax duty on citizens and residents. The Internal Revenue Bureau is sending its men to work right with the public to get the tax and the returns in. With active co-operation every tax due March 15 will be paid and every return required by law will be in the Revenue offices on time.

Exemptions Are Allowed.

A single person is allowed a personal exemption of $1,000. If he is supporting in his household relatives who are dependent upon him he may claim the status of the head of a family who has the same exemption as if married.

A married person who lives with wife or husband is allowed a personal exemption of $2,000. The head of a family is entitled to claim a similar personal exemption.

An additional exemption of $200 is allowed for each person under eighteen or incapable of self support who was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer.

A husband and wife living together are entitled to but one personal exemption of $2,000. If they make separate returns the exemption may be claimed by either or divided.

Accuracy Required.

Absolute accuracy is necessary in making up income figures. Any person who is working for wages should find out exactly how much he received during the whole year 1918. Fees, bank interest, bond interest, dividends, rents received and all other items must be reported correctly. Mere guesses are not accepted, for they are unjust alike to the taxpayer and the Government and defeat the proper administration of the law.

INCOME TAX IS TRULY POPULAR.

"The payment of income taxes takes on a new significance, which should be understood by every citizen. The taxation system of this country is truly popular, of the people, by the people and for the people. Every citizen is liable to tax, and the amount of the tax is graduated according to the success and fortune attained by each individual in availing himself of the opportunities created and preserved by our free institutions. The method and degree of the tax is determined by no favored class, but by the representatives of the people. The proceeds of the tax should be regarded as a national investment."—Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The Metronome A Recent Invention

Simple mechanical devices are adopted from time to time that meet an especially urgent need and help to standardize certain operations. Such a device is the metronome, the history of which is here given:

"The little metronome, or instrument for regulating the tempo of any musical performance, is of comparatively recent date, and arose from a desire on the part of composers to allow those who were to play their compositions to know their wishes with regard to them.

"Centuries back there was no need for this, for the composers themselves were on hand to explain, and, anyway, everything was prescribed by "schools." But as these "schools" began to die out, and the individualities of the composers became marked, all recognized a need for some uniform method of declaring their wishes. And most realized that some sort of pendulum would be best.

"But to change the number of beats per minute, according to wish, a pendulum must be long, too long for convenience. And so the various forms of bullet swing on the end of a string first tried proved unsuccessful.

"Finally, in 1816, a man named Winkel, of Amsterdam, invented a kind of metronome, which was later improved by Johann N. Maelzel, a musician and mechanic of note, until at last it was generally hailed as the very thing needed. And now all a composer has to do to indicate the proper time at which he wishes his masterpieces played, is to mark on the music the number of metronome beats to each bar, and presto! it is done."

Gardens Will Be Profitable This Year

The home garden is likely to prove a profitable investment of effort this year as it has for the past several seasons, in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture. The experience of the past few years has proved that persons who have sufficient land and spare time and who do their home gardening work intelligently and efficiently find it profitable. The relatively high prices of practically all foodstuffs tend to increase the saving effected, but the home garden should be planned with a view to meeting the family needs rather than of producing crops for sale on the market.

Newark Inn and Restaurant

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

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE

Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent Clean and Attractive

Main Street Newark, Del.

Home-made Pies and Cakes to order

BROWN'S

New and Second-Hand Furniture Store

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

504 MADISON STREET

Wilmington, Del.

RADIATOR REPAIR WORK

Done and Guaranteed

FORD AGENTS Authorized

F. B. NORMAN CO.

917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

WILSON

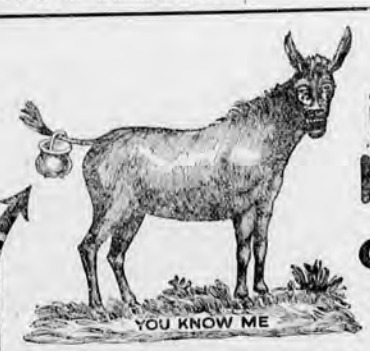
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING



why is the kettle on my tail?

$200.00 Cash Prizes for the best answers

You never saw me, folks, did you, without the famous kettle on my tail? Everybody wonders why it's there. Well I've never told the secret yet, but *now* I'm going to give everybody who reads this a chance to guess it, and at the same time win one of a number of liberal money prizes. Come one, come all!—Help solve the great mystery.

Here's how to win:

First, there's no string on this contest. Anybody interested in horses or mules is urged to send in an answer. All I ask is that you don't use more than 100 words, and that you be sure to mention "Checkerboard Jags" in which Purina Feeds are always packed. Now, don't be afraid—come on in everybody! The best answers take the prizes—regardless of fancy lave guages or good handwriting. Plain "Horse Sense" ideas on a post card may win.

Second, then your name plainly, and also tell me the name of your feed dealer.

Third, mail your guess on or *before* February 25th,—I selected it specially because my favorite feed, Purina O-Molene saves my owner 70% of his feed.

Purina O-Molene is wonderful feed for mules and horses. I know, 'cause I'm a mule myself. It is economical, because I like it, and assimilate all of it that I eat. I never have trouble digesting all of my O-Molene. Also, it makes me husky and healthy, so that I can do more work for my owner.

Now then, here are the prizes:

For the best answer the prize will be $100.00.

For the next best answer the prize will be $25.00.

For the next best answer the prize will be $10.00.

To the dealer whose customer wins first prize $50.00.

To the dealer whose customer wins second prize $20.00.

To the dealer whose customer wins third prize $5.00.

The judges will be:

WALKER HILL, President Mechanics-American National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

A. G. WHITE, Advertising Manager, Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WM. H. DANFORTH, President and Founder of the Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

The winning answers will be mailed to you on or before March 25th.

Send your answer straight to me (and hurry) addressed to

Maud Purina

Care Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

PURINA O-MOLENE FEED

H. WARNER McNEAL

NEWARK, DELAWARE

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR MONTH

(Continued from Page 1)

Eighth Grade—Lewis Green, Sidney Hoffman, Alma Johnston, Earle Mote, Alice Rothwell, William Rupp, Bessie Shew, Elizabeth Spence, Wesley Wollaston, Leon Walls, Theresa Cage, Gladys Clark, Mildred Cox, Mary Griffith, Bessie Handloff, Edna Holton, Mildred Richards, Gladys Rose, Violet Rowan, Evelyn Stoll, Alice Williams, Lillie Willis, Frank Dunlevy, Clifton Ivins, Wallace Ligget, George Powell, Raymond Russell, Penrose Wilson, Marshall Manns.

High School—Gertrude Brown, Lillian Connell, Florence Gray, Mildred Major, Naomi Riley, Robert Cook, Ernest Stafford, Lewis Stafford, Henry Townsend, Daniel Walton, Norman Appleby, Victor Armstrong, Evelyn Carpenter, Charlotte Dayette, Earle Evans, Dorothy Hoffecker, John Hoffecker, Helen Jarmon, Beulah Law, Paul Moore, Marian Nesbit, Kathleen Wright, Frances Buttles, Hazel Collins, Madeline Johnston, Alma Dunlevy, Alice Leak, Sara Lovett, Helen Pillsbury, Beatrice Vansant, Rebecca Wollaston, Edith Zebley, Waldo Lovett, Ernest Milliken, Sara Brown, Edith Edmanson, Marion Gallaher, Gladys McAllister, Elizabeth McNeal, Martha Wollaston, Wallace Cook, Earle Ramsay, Granville Robinson, Johnson Rowan, John Williams, George Mitchell.

The following have attended every day during the school year: Mary Hopkins, Francis Stapleton, Elbert Wright, Eugene Thomas, Joseph Gregg, Donald Armstrong, Otis Gregg, Lydia Cox, Annie Fulton, Jessie Kinch, Mary Campbell, Reta McConnaughy, Kathryne Hoffecker, Catharine Holton, Amos Collins, Marian Durnall, Sidney Hoffman, Earle Mote, Mildred Cox, Edna Holton, Gladys Rose, Alice Williams, Lillie Willis, Clifton Ivins, Raymond Russell, Florence Gray, Mildred Major, Robert Cook, Charlotte Dayette, Dorothy Hoffecker, John Hoffecker, Marian Nesbit, Madeline Johnston, Johnson Rowan.

Though six months have passed since the present school year began, yet the number of days the schools have been open is eighty seven. This loss of time will prove a big handicap to the students inasmuch as the schools are at present graded ahead. It is only through the cooperation of parents and increased interest on the part of many students that we hope to bring the schools to a higher standard. The work being done by the teachers is commendable. In some of the grades it is highly commendable. Let me urge the parents whose children do not seem to be happy in their school work to consult the teacher or principal. Eleven of the seventeen teachers are new to conditions here.

Phineas Morris,
Principal of Schools.

N. E. A. MAKES DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Delaware and California in Drive for First Place

Delaware's quota is 120 new members. To date the county superintendents have reported 115 new members, or 96 per cent of the quota. Supt. Scott of Wilmington has promised to interest his crops of teachers in the Campaign, and with the aid of the Wilmington teachers, Delaware should lead the States. The teachers of Delaware are taking a lively interest in National Education Bill, known as S 4987, and have petitioned Delaware's representatives in Congress to support the measure. The bill carries an appropriation of $100,000,000. Should it be enacted into law, Delaware would receive as her share nearly $185,000 for public education.

Mr. Spaid says Delaware would have gone over the top last month had not the prevalence of the influenza prevented Supt. E. J. Hardesty from holding meetings of his teachers in Seaford and Georgetown.

Kent County is leading with a membership of 57; Sussex comes next with a membership of 30, while New Castle reports 28.

Colonel Reed Sends Word of Pioneers

Governor Townsend on Thursday received from Colonel J. W. Reed, commanding officer of the 59th Pioneer Infantry, American E. F., in France, a letter containing two maps, one of entire France, the other a section in which the American armies operated during hostilities. This latter map shows all the small towns, places and roads where the different companies and detachments are located.

The Colonel further states that they have been moving quite frequently during the last two weeks. Headquarters having been removed from Sorcy, Meuse Dept., Meuse to Boucq, Dept. Merthe. The second battalion headquarters is located at Baulecourt, and the third battalion headquarters is at Mangiennes, near Damvillers. He reports that the men have good billets and comfortable places to eat.

Appointed Teller at Farmers' Trust Co.

Claude C. Buck, formerly with the Franklin National Bank of Philadelphia has accepted the position of teller at the Farmers' Trust Co., and assumed his duties on Monday.

Advise Farmers to Buy Fertilizers Now

The State Board of Agriculture at Dover advises farmers to buy their fertilizers without further delay. It is not likely that fertilizers will be any cheaper than they are now until too late in the season for spring crops. They will be cheaper this fall. In view of the high price of all classes of fertilizers farmers should buy fish scrap, tankage, and nitrate of soda as the sources of ammonia, and 16 per cent acid phosphate as the cheapest source of phosphoric acid. These materials are easily mixed in any proportion desired. Potash is too high for general crops, but can be purchased for such special crops as potatoes, or for any crop on land that requires it. Information about formulas for mixing fertilizers will be given free of charge by the Board upon application to the office at Dover.

"The Grouch" Has Outdoor Scenes of Great Beauty

"The Grouch," the new World Picture which on Thursday 27, will be shown at the theatre has some outdoor scenes that are decidedly unusual and of great beauty. These scenes were taken in North Carolina, where the entire company went for the purpose of securing them.

Montagu Love in this picture has the role of a man who is an outcast from society. He has been divorced by his wife who has also sent him to prison for a crime he never committed. In a southern prison camp he has been flogged and the scars of this whipping remain on his back. After his release from prison he becomes so morose and moody that he is known in the surveying party with which he is working as "The Grouch." When it became known to the members of the party that he is an ex-convict, he is driven away.

"The Grouch" befriends Fleurette, a girl of the swamps, who is ill-treated by the rough residents of the swamps who are lineal descendants of an old band of pirates who made their home there in years gone by. "The Grouch" is so much engrossed in his desire for revenge on his ex-wife that he pays but little attention to Fleurette. The only way he will permit her to stay with him is by making her don boy's clothes.

This situation develops into a thrilling drama, jammed full of surprises and interest. "The Grouch" is a very good picture, and it will entertain all who see it.

W. S. Armstrong Has Busy Month

Auctioneer William S. Armstrong stated recently that sales had been listed by him for every day in February except one which he left open in order that one date might be available for postponed sales. Uniformly good prices have prevailed and attendance has been unusually good. For the remainder of the month and for March, Mr. Armstrong has the following sales scheduled:

February 17—Herbert Frazer, near Kemblesville, Pa., horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 4—Frank Pierce, administrator's sale at Milford X Roads, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 6—Harry H. Knopf, near Crouch Chapel, horses, cattle and farm implements.

March 10—Frank Corridean, near Elkton, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 11—George B. Booker, near Cooch's Bridge, Del., registered Holstein cattle.

March 20—Theodore Gail, near Ruthby Station, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 21—Frank E. Williams, near Elkton, cattle sale.

"WAGES A POPULAR SOURCE OF INQUIRY"

Miss Malone, Former Ten Hour Law Inspector Makes Timely Comparison

One of the most recent visitors at the office of the Consumers' League of Delaware who called in for latest firsthand news of the Minimum Wage Bill in which she is much interested, was former Ten Hour Law Inspector for Delaware, Miss Mary Malone.

What with living the life of a good old-fashioned farmer, raising stock and poultry, making butter, growing feed, as well as getting through the host of other things that make up the busy farmer's life, you wouldn't think Miss Malone had time for anything else. Just at present, too, she is particularly keen on pigs which are thriving in thorough going progressive and cooperative fashion. But whether this is because they bear the names of well known and highly respected social workers in Wilmington, Miss Malone is not prepared to say. Two of the latest arrivals have been named Sybil and Circe. So now it's a race between the classics and the modern progressives.

No, these novel attractions have not dimmed the industrial memories of former Inspector Malone.

"It is only five short years ago," she said "since children were receiving in some instances $2.50 and women $4.00 a week in certain industries in this district. Before the end of my four years' service as Ten Hour Law Inspector, I knew of children who were receiving as much as $7.00 a week; but I haven't the least doubt, in view of the exceedingly high prices in Wilmington, that wages require another boost.

"Up to a little over a year ago, the best industries had so raised their wages that they will probably not be affected by a Minimum Wage Law. It seems to me it would be greatly to their interest to have such a law because it would bring the more inefficient industries up to their standard. It must be hard for them to have to stand such unfair competition.

"Wages are a popular subject of inquiry anyhow; at least I have noticed that the wages for legislators and judges in this state have been raised quite recently.

"So why not get a boost on the most poorly paid industrial workers?

"Farmers find it to their economic interest to pay every attention to the animals that depend upon them for food and care if they are to give their best services. How much more should employers see that their economic interests are dependent on a decently clothed, properly fed, healthily happy employee?

"This is a poor standard by which to measure the needs of human beings but it is the only standard that the inefficient employer, the low-wage employer, can appreciate."

Recent Accessions to the College Library

Philosophy

Marburg—A League of Nations
Ashbee—American Peace League
Hazen—Three Peace Congresses
Perry—The Present Conflict of Ideals

Religion

Hopkins—A History of Religions
Simpson—The Fact of Christ
Froude—The Council of Trent

Sociology

Adams—An Outline Sketch of English Constitutional History
Giddings—The Responsible State
Alexander—History and Proceedings of the House of Representatives
Bingham—The Monroe Doctrine, An Obsolete Shibboleth
Fischback-Hall—Elementary Law
Jones—Statute Law Making
Agger—Budget of the American Commonwealth
Hunt—Department of State
Munroe—Government of American Cities
Scott—Survey of International Relations Between the United States and Germany
Diplomatic Correspondence Between the U. S. and Belligerent Governments Relating to Neutral Rights and Commerce
Weyl—The End of the War
Millard—Our Eastern Question
Neeser—Our Many Sided Navy
Flexner-Bachman—The Gary Schools
Judd—Introduction to the Study of Education
Thorndike—Education
Wilkinson—Rural School Management
Monroe and others—Educational Tests and Measurments

Science

Libby—Introduction to the History of Science
Miller—Historical Introduction to Mathematical Literature
Rosenbusch-Iddings—Microscopical Physiography of the Rock-Making Minerals

Useful Arts

Fletcher—The Strawberry of North America
Davis—School and Home Gardening
Bailey—Farm and Garden Rule Book
Bailey—The Pruning Manual
Jones—The Business Administrator
Rollins—Tables of Bond Values
Swinney—Merchandising
Bone—Coal and its Scientific Uses
Watson—The Chemical Constitution of Colour
Mitchell—Edible Oils and Fats
Matthews—Laboratory Manual of Deying and Textile Chemistry
Matthews—Textile Fibres
Smith—T. N. T. and other Nitrotoluenes

Biography

Cullom—Fifty Years of Public Service
Forsker—Notes of a Busy Life
Gorky—In the World
Adams-Henry—Autobiography
Vreeland—Hugo Grotius
Harris—Public Life of Zachariah Chandler
Clark—Life and Letters of John Fiske
Hanney—Diaz
Pears—Abdul Hamid
Bland—Li Hung-Chang

History and Travel

Giles—China and the Chinese
Latourette—The Development of China
Wiener—The Interpretation of the Russian People
Bunyan—South America, Observations and Impressions
Benezat—The World War
Kettle—The Ways of War
Jastrow—The War and the Coming Peace
Stoddard-Frank—Stakes of the War
Gauss—Why We are at War
Faust—The German Element in the United States
Clark and others—Readings in the Economics of War
Wilmore—The Great Crime and its Moral
Fish—American Diplomacy
Abbott—The Expansion of Europe
Hazen—Modern European History
Paetow—Guide to the Study of Medieval History
Holt-Chilton—European History 1862-1914
Fish—Development of American Nationality (revised edition)
Farrand—The Development of the United States
Muzzey—National Conference on War Economy

Captain Carswell on the Casualty List

Captain Stuart Randall Carswell was reported in a recent casualty list as having been slightly wounded. Capt. Carswell is well known in Newark. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carswell received word two weeks ago from the War Department that their son had been gassed on October 12. Previous to their receiving this word Captain Carswell had informed his parents that he had been gassed for the third time.

Captain Carswell has been overseas about a year with the Ninth Machine Gun Battalion, 30th Infantry, Third Division.

He recently has been with the general staff of the first army and in the last letter which his parents received he stated he expected to go back to his own staff soon.

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