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Expert Discusses Health Conditions

Chester H. Wells Addresses Community Meeting

Makes Recommendations with Regard to Local Situation

General health conditions in Delaware, the local situation, and the proposed remedy for existing irregularities, were presented in a clear and forcible manner at the Century Club last night by Chester H. Wells, health expert who has recently made a survey of the state.

The meeting held under the auspices of the Civics Committee of the Club was presided over by Mrs. L. K. Bowen and was open to the entire community. Mr. William P. White led the audience in the singing of favorite songs to accompany Miss Elizabeth McNeal.

Mr. Wells referred to a previous visit and commended the town for general sanitary conditions. He qualified his commendation by stating that it was not his intention to whitewash the town but to point out the things which needed correcting and to ask the cooperation of the people in obtaining better sanitary conditions.

"When we consider the health problem," he stated, "we are dealing with a patriotic subject, for any thing that conserves man-power contributes to the welfare of the nation. If only 100 lives are saved the industrial value alone is a half-million dollars. Each year in the United States it is estimated that a half million lives are needlessly lost. If this loss should occur through war or through catastrophe of any kind, Delaware would be 'over the top' in her efforts to alleviate the consequent suffering and provide necessary aid. The prevention of needless loss of life through lack of proper care is more than a health matter; it is a patriotic duty."

The schools were discussed first and the lamentable lack of ventilation in some, the open privy in others and the absence of temperature regulation, were discussed at length with illustrations to prove each point.

With regard to the milk supply, general conditions throughout the state, he says, are bad. This he proved by a recounting of experiences on his inspection trips when he found few dairies equipped for sterilization of containers, which in many instances are disease carriers in the absence of any regulation preventing the collection of bottles or cans from homes where communicable diseases exist. Such conditions, he is convinced, are not due to willful neglect but to a lack of realization of the dangers incurred.

Soda water fountains and barber shops as sources of infection were also discussed.

The situation in this state is rather bad, the barber shops almost without exception making no (Continued on Page 5)

Liberty Loan Mass Meeting Next Tuesday

There will be a Victory Liberty Loan mass meeting under the auspices of the men and women's organization of Delaware, at the Wilmington Playhouse, Tuesday, April 8th. Morning session, 10.30 a. m.; luncheon at the du Pont Hotel, 1 p. m.; afternoon session, 2.30 p. m., with national speakers. The public and especially all Liberty Loan workers are urged to be present.

Has Purchased Carter Farm In Cecil County

William H. Evans has recently purchased a farm of 255 acres situated in the Fourth District, Cecil County, between Cherry Hill and Providence, Md.

The property is known as "Walnut Hill" farm and has been in the Carter family for generations. It is the home of the late I. D. Carter and contains every modern convenience and appliance. The mansion house occupies an elevation overlooking the Elk River and is fitted with modern lighting and heating plants. Buildings and equipment are in prime condition.

LIGHTNING DIVISION WILL PROBABLY RETURN IN MAY

So Says "The Flash," Their Publication Received Recently

A copy of the February 27th issue of "The Flash," a paper issued by and for the Lightning Division, the famous 78th, was received by Mrs. Catherine Pemberton whose son, Pusey Pemberton, also William Stiltz and Thomas McFalls, are in this Division.

According to an article featured in that issue this Division is scheduled for an early return from overseas.

"According to an estimate of the availability of transport facilities," says the writer, "the Lightning 78th Division is assured of a return home by July 4th, and perhaps a month or so before that. For the information of the entire A. E. F., general headquarters has given a tentative schedule of the return of the various divisions still in service and a survey of shipping facilities indicates that the 78th will be included among the May shipments.

"While these are not actually orders to return home, there is every reason to believe that the khaki-clad doughboy of the Lightning Division can doff his rain-soaked cap to her Majesty, the Statue of Liberty before the canoeing season has been completed and there is every chance in the world that the old civilian summer camp of good times can be rehabilitated this coming summer, with all the pleasures of yore.

"This memorandum from headquarters, however, is the official executioner of all unreliable and misinforming rumors and it enables everyone in the division to lay somewhat definite plans for a return to civilian life.

"The G. H. 2 message is dated February 21st and addressed to the commanding general of the 78th Division. It follows:

"G. O. No. 35 is quoted for your information. Divisions now in the Expeditionary Forces, except those having regular army designations, will be returned to the United States in the order of the arrival of their respective division headquarters in France. Exceptions to this rule will be made only when availability of rail and sea transportation, locations relative to ports, or the controlling military situation makes such exceptions necessary."

"The following is the estimated shipping capacity that will be available, March to June inclusive, for the return of troops to the United States: April, 221,000; May, 248,000; June, 270,000. Based on the above estimate, divisions will return in the following order: April, 26th, 77th, 82nd, 35th, 42nd; May, 32nd, 28th, 33rd, 80th, 78th; June, 89th, 90th, 29th, 79th.

"If the schedule is carried out as indicated in the message, it is probable that the Lightning representatives will shed their Olive Drab raiment and cease doing their own washing early in the summer."

CASHIER OF FARMERS' TRUST CO. RESIGNS

Will Look After Bank Affairs Until Successor is Named

Henry E. Vinsinger, who for ten years has filled the position of cashier at the Farmers' Trust Co. Bank, has resigned to accept the position of office manager for the Krebs Pigment Chemical Co. at Newport.

While Mr. Vinsinger's resignation went into effect yesterday and he assumed the duties of his new position this morning, he will continue to look after affairs at the bank until his successor is appointed. While several names are under consideration the directors have not yet made a choice.

Mr. Vinsinger will continue for the present to live in Newark where he has many friends. It was hoped by the directors and by patrons of the bank that he could be induced to return but the attractive financial offer made by the Newport firm made the change well worth while.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN START Y.M.C.A. MOVEMENT

Organizer to Address a Public Meeting Sometime Soon

A movement has been started by local business men for the organizing of a Y. M. C. A. in Newark. The matter has been considered for some time and it is thought that now is the opportune time for starting such a project. Joseph B. McConnell, an organizer for the National Y. M. C. A. who is now in Wilmington with headquarters at the Wilmington Association will come to Newark some evening soon and address those interested on the proposition. While nothing definite has been done along the line of securing quarters, yet a building has been picked out that it is thought would make an ideal place to start the association in. Among those who are interested in the movement to date are: H. Warner McNeal, George L. Townsend, Jr., William E. Holton, Geo. L. Medill, F. Laurence Smith, Francis A. Cooch, E. F. Dawson, Pierce Crompton, George Carter, William E. Hayes, Magistrate L. W. Lovett and others.

Receives Unique Souvenirs From France

Two unique souvenirs of the world war have been received by Mrs. Wilmer S. Hawthorne. One is a picture frame made of bullets and the other a German helmet. They were sent from France by her brother, Mechanic Daniel Slack of the 50th Pioneers.

Car Badly Damaged In Collision

While on her way to Newark on Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett met with an accident which damaged her car to a considerable extent but from which she escaped without injury.

A sharp turn near the road to Christiana and the hill there makes it impossible for drivers to see each other as they approach a narrow bridge near the turn. Mrs. Dayett was nearly across this bridge when a heavy army truck approached from the other direction, and the driver overestimating the width of the bridge attempted to pass. The cars collided, crushing the fenders of Mrs. Dayett's car, breaking the running board, and scratching and denting the machine to a considerable extent.

Building Operations

Contractor J. Clifford Willis has broken ground on Amstel Ave., for a handsome three-story residence for Charles W. Strahorn. The foundation is nearly complete.

First Of Bakes To Be Held Saturday

The first of a series of bakes to be given this month by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon, will be held next Saturday. The committee has met with great success in soliciting and will have a great many good things on sale in the vestibule of the church.

Asks For Voluntary Contributions In Near East Campaign

George L. Medill has been appointed chairman for rural New Castle County in the campaign to solicit funds for Armenian Relief. The quota for the rural county is \$7000. Mr. Medill asks for voluntary contributions and requests that they be left with him or at the office of the Newark Post.

Lieutenant McNeal Sails From Brest, April 2

H. Warner McNeal received this morning, a cablegram from his son, Lieutenant Daniel Raymond McNeal, who has been overseas for about a year. The message came from Brest, France, and is as follows: "Sailed April 2. Well and happy. Love to all.—Raymond."

METHODIST REJOICE OVER RETURN OF PASTOR

Appointments Announced Monday Show Few Changes

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church came to a close on Monday afternoon when the pastoral appointments were announced. Members of the local church were delighted to learn that Rev. Frank Herson was returned to this charge. Persistent rumors to the effect that he had been asked for by several Wilmington churches caused considerable uneasiness.

Mr. Herson has done excellent work in Newark. The membership has greatly increased and the financial affairs have been put on a solid business basis.

E. W. Hennis, who will graduate this year from Delaware College has been assigned to Elk Mills, Maryland.

Rev. L. I. McDougale was transferred to the Baltimore Conference and it is understood, has secured an appointment in Washington.

Mason Concert Postponed

The J. Helfenstein Mason concert which was to have been given last Friday night under the auspices of the Faculty Club has been postponed until Thursday, April 10th. The program is the same as that arranged for last Friday.

The artists whose names appear on the program include Helen Penrose Donlevy, harpist; Bertrand A. Austin, cellist; Wm. Silvano Thunder, pianist. The artists have been praised wherever they have appeared and a rare opportunity will be given to both the college and the community when they appear in Newark.

W.C.T.U. To Meet Tomorrow

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

Odd Fellows Elect Officers

On March 27th, Oriental Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., elected as officers for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Harvey B. Steel; Vice Grand, Guy H. Chillas; Recording Secretary, Thomas A. Mullin; Per. Secretary, Chas. W. Colmery; Treasurer, S. B. Herdman. The Grand Master, Geo. H. Bennett and Suite will be present on Thursday night, April 10th, for the purpose of installing the officers. A large attendance of members is expected.

Red Men Raise Chiefs To Respective Stumps

On April 1st, 1919, the following chiefs were raised to their respective stumps in Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, Imp. O. R. M., by Deputy Great Sachem W. C. Jester and staff: Prophet, T. A. Mullin; Sachem, Geo. W. Krapp; Senior Sagamore, Alfred W. Walraven; Junior Sagamore, Ira Shellender; Chief of Records, F. C. Jester; Collector of Wampum, F. M. Smith; Keeper of Wampum, C. T. Denney; First Sannap, Vaughn Heavellow; Second Sannap, John Fossett; First Warrior, Ernest Beers; Second, Wm. Astle; Third, Orlando Smith; Fourth, Harry Powell; First Brave, John Moore; Second, Wm. Gregg; Third, A. C. Stiltz; Fourth, W. S. Hill; Gaurd of the Forrest, C. E. Denney; Gaurd of the Wigwam, M. F. McCullister; Trustee, E. F. Mullin.

Minnehaha Tribe was instituted on April 8th, 1885, and will be 34 years old on April 8th, 1919. Thos. A. Mullin and Charles L. Frick are the only charter members now living.

WEDDING

Miss Pearl Creswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Creswell of 36 Prospect Avenue, Newark, and Mr. Benjamin McCormick of Newark, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage on Saturday, March 29.

Miss Mary Dempsey was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Charles W. Keith was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the young couple went to their new home on Choate Street.

FORMER NEWARK YOUTH MEETS DEATH FIGHTING FIRE

Sergeant-Major Bradley's Friends Hear Details From Headquarters

Dr. George W. Rhodes received recently the following which contains all available information concerning the manner in which Sergeant-Major James A. Bradley met his death:

Howard Armstrong, now Sergeant Armstrong, made some inquiries as to how Sergeant-Major James A. Bradley met his death, and received the following statement from Major W. C. Whitener, of the Sixtieth Infantry, which he forwarded to Mr. Bradley, the boy's father:

"On the night of November 1st, 1918, the second Battalion, Sixtieth Infantry, was in support in the Boies-de-Foret, about three kilometers east of Cunel. The front lines were further advanced, about the neighborhood of Clery-de-Petit.

"That same night a dump of ammunition, grenades, and pyrotechnics was established in the Boies-de-Foret about 100 yards from Battalion Headquarters, Second Battalion. About 2 a. m. a German shell set the dump on fire. Everyone around Battalion Headquarters and the nearest company were called out to put out the fire. Grenades were exploding, flames going up and the woods were lighted up generally by the explosions and the fire. Part of the ammunition that was not on fire was moved and the rest had dirt thrown on it. Finally about 5.30 a. m. the fire was put out. Sergeant-Major Bradley was very active in putting out the fire. He was working around the dump until 5 a. m., November 2, 1918. He was heard about this time by Corporal O'Hara of Battalion Headquarters, in the neighborhood of Company E, calling for stretcher-bearers to get out some men who had been wounded by exploding hand grenades.

Sergeant-Major Bradley was not seen any more until 8.20 a. m., when his body was found about 100 yards from the exploded ammunition dump. No one was with him when he died, and it is not known whether he was killed by a fragment of an exploding grenade from the dump or by an enemy's shell."

Music Students Give Recital

Before an appreciative audience of parents and friends, a number of Miss Nellie Wilson's music students gave a very enjoyable recital at her home in East Newark on Saturday afternoon. The unpleasant windy weather interfered but little with the attendance and the students gave the following excellent program:

"Sunset Glow," by Kern—Annie Simmons.

"Little Prince," by Krogmann—Rebecca Cann.

Duet, "Annie Laurie,"—Margaret and Ruth Vinsinger.

"In the Boat"—William Snyder.

A Spaulding arrangement of Schumann's "Happy Farmer"—Catherine Townsend.

"Jolly Darkies," by Bechter—Charlotte Hossinger.

"Little Blonde Waltz"—Reba McConaughy.

Duet, "Hungar," Moszkowski—Emma Lovett and Miss Wilson.

"The Bluebird"—Dorothy McNeal.

"Edelweiss"—Anna Brooks.

"Cheerfulness"—Margaret Vinsinger.

"Dream of Autumn," by Felton—Alice Williams.

Duet, "Military March," Schubert—Anna Patchell and Edna Green.

"Tripping O'er the Daisies"—Ruth Vinsinger.

"Home Sweet Home," variations by Slack—Viola Eubanks.

"Etude Melodique," Roff—Irene Singles.

"Song of the Bathers," Wachs—Oliver Porter.

"Ballade," by Leybach—Evelyn Worrall.

"Serenade," by Titi—Anna Patchell.

"By Moonshine," Aggshazy—Edna Green.

"The Brooklet," Schutt—Irene Wilkinson.

Turkish Captive Speaks for Armenian Relief

Miss Ellen Stone Here Thursday Night

Tells First-Hand Story of Turkish Atrocities

A vivid account of the persecution of the Armenians by the Turks and an eloquent plea for the relief of these benighted people was presented on Thursday evening to the students of Women's College and to a few of the townspeople who braved the terrific storm to her Miss Ellen Stone.

This youthful old lady of 79 eventful years spent in the service of humanity reviewed America's policy early in the past century, which she characterized as an abuse of the Monroe Doctrine in using our geographic position as a barrier to shut out the vision of suffering weaker nations. Gradually the policy of isolation was abandoned when America became the champion of the Cubans and the Filipinos. Now the policy of selfish aloofness is a thing of the past as has been demonstrated in full measure since the beginning of the World War.

She reviewed in detail the exploitation of the weaker nations by the greater powers and explained why President Wilson is such an ardent champion of the weaker states.

The great need of the day, she said, is to help the millions of starving Armenians who are looking with hopeful eyes to America who out of great abundance is able and willing to help the oppressed. She commended the generosity of the Americans and in support of the statement that Americans love to give, told of the wonderful response of theatre and moving picture audiences and the respectful hearing accorded solicitors by the management of these places of amusement. She praised, likewise, the self-sacrifice and generosity of those who are collecting for the cause, and paid eloquent tribute to the whole-souled activities of those who are working on the committees. Cleveland H. Dodge, who heads the movement has contributed a million dollars to the cause and others of the committee have contributed liberally and have guaranteed full payment of all expenses. Every cent contributed therefore will go directly to the suffering Armenians and those who contribute to the support of Armenian children are assured that every cent goes for that purpose.

During the course of her description of Armenian oppression under Turkish rule, she was asked by one of the audience to tell of her own experience as a captive held for ransom by the Turks. This dramatic episode of Miss Stone's career as a missionary she told reluctantly, because the incident, she said, was past history. Her splendid courage of the woman, her tact and resourcefulness, her loyalty to the cause were revealed un-

OBITUARY

Mary R. Mackie

Mary R. Mackie, widow of J. Alfred Mackie, aged 80 years, died in Philadelphia on Tuesday, April 1st.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, Harry M. Mackie, on Saturday, April 5th, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Sharp's cemetery.

Andrew J. Whiteman

Andrew J. Whiteman, aged 83 years, died of apoplexy on March 27, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Trainor, at New Garden. The body was brought to the home of his son, Arthur Whiteman, near Milford Cross Roads, where services were held and interment made at Ebenezer on March 31.

George E. Wright

George E. Wright, aged 69 years, died at the home of his brother, Thomas Wright, near Couch's Bridge on March 28 of paralysis. Services were held at the home of his brother on Tuesday, April 1, interment at Salem cemetery.

LIGHTNING DIVISION PLAYS BRILLIANT PART AT ARGONNE

SEVERAL LOCAL YOUNG MEN PARTICIPATE

WERE TOO WORN OUT TO JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE SIGNING

In "The Flash" a publication issued by the Lightning Division, is the following account of the brilliant part taken by this valiant division in the Argonne battle. As stated elsewhere, several Newark young men are members.

"From the 10th to the 15th of October they were in reserve behind the Grandpre front. On the 15th they took over the line from the 77th Division and their front extended from Grandpre to St. Juvin.

"Although the 77th thought they had taken Grandpre, and it had been so announced the day before, the 78th found the town entirely occupied and immensely strongly fortified by the Germans when they took it over. They managed to get a foothold only in two or three houses at the end of the main street. The taking of the town and citadel was all before them. The Germans had no intention of yielding this key position without putting up the strongest fight that they knew how to wage. At this time they were not yet beaten. Lille had not yet fallen. The center was only in the neighborhood of Chemin des Dames, while the German pivot positions from the Argonne to the Meuse were holding. It was thought possible that the Germans were going to settle on a new line for the winter.

Two weeks later, when, by as heroic and bitter fighting as had taken place at any time during the war, the 78th Division smashed through the pivot at Grandpre, the Bois des Loges, the Burgundy Wood and regathering itself for another spring launched a final blow on the Germans, the Hun ran a chase set in, and a few days later, the war was over. The final blow, north of Grandpre, after the fall of the citadel was delivered on November 1. Before dawn on the 3rd, the Germans, seeing that the game was up, turned and headed for Germany. Without rest, without food, without equipment or blankets, the doughboys picked up and dashed after them. Twenty-four kilometers north they hurried, fighting the Boche out of rearguard positions.

The 42nd Division, the Rainbows, were coming up to relieve the 78th. They could not catch them. The Germans had turned the roads upside down, thinking that would delay their pursuers. But the engineers hurried up and did incredible stunts in hole mending and temporary bridge-building. The doughboys were far ahead. They waited for no transport. They were hungry, cold, coatless, exhausted. But they did not notice it. They hurried on.

The Forty-second Catches Up

On November 5th the Forty-second caught up, and the event is referred to in division circles as when the Rainbow caught the Lightning. The commander of the first unit to arrive explained: "I was ordered to leap frog you and take the line, but how could I when I couldn't catch you."

"The 78th had reached Tannay, a small place in the west bank of

the Muse opposite Stenay. This place is called 'Fini la Guerre' for the Seventy-eighth.' They did not know then, however, that the guerre was fini. They only knew that they had earned their rest. They had given the Hun a wholesale drubbing and they were going back, back to some quiet place where they could sleep and perhaps dry out a little and get a bit warm and have something to eat.

"They trudged down along the road through Briquenay, and those who saw those muddy doughboys passing through will never lose the picture from their memory. So tired that they staggered, rather than walked, their eyes dazed, their uniforms torn and wet, caked in mud to the shoulders, their faces stained, their chins stubby, their tin hats pushed back from their foreheads, they looked up at their general who stood to watch them and smiled. Some of them carried strange souvenirs. One had an old plug hat he had found in an empty house, another trundled a battered baby carriage full of precious war junk together with some bread discovered in an abandoned Boche bakery. In voices muffled with fatigue, they banded jokes and laughed. They had chased the Hun and they were going back to rest. The rain kept on, the mud splashed, the guns were rumbling and the machine guns sputtering. Nothing mattered. They were going back to rest.

"A few days later a frivolous sort of rumor passed along from line to line of the marching troops. Some one had said that the war was over and an armistice had been signed. What was the use starting these silly rumors? No one paid much attention to it.

Rockets of Peace

"Toward night as they were approaching St. Menehould, they saw an alarming, if spectacular, show in a neighboring valley. There were some American troops there and they were raising a tremendous hullabaloo. Surely there was a riot and the 78th would probably be sent down to restore order. But they weren't. Then the rumor about the armistice started again and the rumor spreader added that the riot in the valley was a peace celebration. They wondered if such a thing could be true.

"When they got into St. Menehould they found it was true. The Germans had quit. The thing had been signed. The war was over.

"The 78th was too tired for gaudy celebrations. They stood around talking about it in a dazed sort of way but somehow it seemed incredible. Peace was too large an idea to take to until after having at least one long sleep. So they fell into their billets.

"And while we sang and danced and shouted in the citise, they slept.

"A few days later the 78th entertained and were taken down to one of the most picturesque corners of old France, in the Cote d'Or, west of Dijon with headquarters at Semur."

THE LITTLEST POILUS

They Shared Hardships of Front Line: Also Military Honors

In the French military kennels you find dogs from "every walk in life," of every size and of all colors and all breeds. They are nice little fellows, these canine "poilus," says a contributor to Scribner's Magazine, as peace loving and as care-free as their master comrades in arms. The terrifying fuss they make when you approach their kennel is nothing more than an invitation to pet them. That had to be explained to me the first time I visited a cantonment, for as I was led to where some forty were chained the racket with which they greeted me made me doubt their intentions. Now I understand their French better.

During the trench warfare, when the men were living in dirt and filth much of the time, rats not only endangered their health but also destroyed their stores. Nearly every company had its rat catcher—a dog that was an expert in dispatching the troublesome rodents; and then, of course, there were the Red Cross dogs that could find wounded men, trot back with some article of clothing, and guide help to the disabled soldier.

at night. The "liaison" dog carried messages from one of his two masters to the other. It took about three months to train dogs to travel as far as three kilometers in this work. Many dogs could be relied upon to carry messages in both directions. A "liaison" team consisted of two dogs and two trainers who always worked together.

Real "poilus" they were, too; no "embusques" among them! They shared all the hardships and the dangers of the front line and they shared, too, the military honors. When their regiment got the "croix de guerre," so did they; and often they were mentioned in dispatches.

One day I visited a small, fussy-haired, dirty-yellow-and-black, tail-less dog called Bouée. Three times he had been cited for his services. The last citation was received in a day of heavy action, when all telephone wires had been destroyed and Bouée was the only means of communication between a commandant and his force. It read:

"Bouée No. Mle. 1375 A.

"Liaison dog of the first order; fulfilling his duties in a perfect manner. During a very violent bombardment, at each shell the animal crouched to the ground and immediately afterwards continued his way to his destination. Remarkable for his regularity and his quickness; nor does he allow anything to distract him when he is given a duty."

But with all his military honors, Bouée was modesty itself. As I sketched his portrait he seemed actually bored.

Europeans Seek

American Trade

That ambitious men in Europe especially in France, see excellent opportunity in American trade to build or to rebuild their fortunes and that they recognize American newspapers as the very best media for reaching that trade, are shown by the number of them who send advertisements to be published in New York papers.

Among those recently published one notice called for a purchaser for a decorative business in Paris whose annual profits were announced to be \$16,000. Nine men offered to act as agents for American manufacturers, several of them specifying the lines which they wished to handle. One expressed the wish to care for and educate a couple of American children in a healthful part of France, while others offered board and lodging or instruction, or made it

known that they had objects of art for sale.

It is in the commercial lines, as these figures indicate, that the men of Europe see increasing and remunerative relations between the two continents in the future, and it would appear that as "drummers" for trade the American armies were as successful as they were in the accomplishment of their real purpose abroad.

California Solves The

Auto License Problem

In California every automobile owner has a permanent license and a permanent number. Instead of expensive new plates the state issues annually small seals to be attached to the old plates to indicate that the owner of the car has paid his current license fee. Duplicate identification sheets giving detail information about the car and the name and address of the owner, one of which is to be attached to the car itself, are issued with each new license. If a man wishes to sell his car, he must return the identification sheet to the license

bureau, which notes the transaction officially; otherwise the bureau will not grant a license to the buyer. If a man selling a car wishes to buy a new one, he must take his license plate with him and get a new identification sheet. The system is especially successful in preventing theft.

Picturized Version

Of Les Miserables

When Victor Hugo's greatest work, "Les Miserables," was put out in 1862, he insisted that it should be published simultaneously in London, Paris, Brussels, Leipzig, Milan, Madrid, Pesth, Rotterdam and New York.

He believed so implicitly in "Les Miserables" that he wanted it read everywhere. He received \$80,000 for the manuscript, but the purchaser came very nearly refusing the story because of the publication in so many cities.

The picturized version of "Les Miserables," which William Fox has made with William Farnum playing the part of Jean Valjean, will be shown in a hundred times more cities than the book was printed in, and to millions of more persons than read the book. Its first presentation in this city will be at the Newark Opera House on Friday, April 4th.

Wilmington Library Will

Compile Honor Roll

The Wilmington Institute Free Library is compiling for historical purposes all available information concerning Delaware's soldiers and sailors.

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Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

All communications to THE POST, all checks to THE NEWARK POST, 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.

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

APRIL 2, 1919

ARMENIAN CAPTIVE PEAKS FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

Continued from Page 1)
 In the thrilling narrative of the main facts of which are familiar to everyone—the capture of the helpless band of traveling peddlars by Turkish brigands, the uncertainty as to their fate, the pity and superstition of the Turks, the indignities endured 4½ months of captivity and ransom of Miss Stone through the generosity of an American and the activities of the Government.
 In these and similar actions on the part of the Turks, she urged her readers to do their utmost to save suffering people of the Near East. She pictured the efforts of the Turks to exterminate these people since the second century when they were Christians; who are of same Caucasian stock as the Armenians; who have such an insatiable thirst for knowledge that 25 per cent of the population is illiterate in spite of the advanced educational opportunities available. She closed with an urgent plea for the helpless children as a result of her talk, each of the classes undertook the maintenance of an Armenian child and the human class will support two.

PEOPLE FROM THE CONTINENTAL FIBRE CO.

From The Continental Fibre Co. Newark Post Newark, Delaware
 An interesting notice sometime ago was published in the Newark Post with regard to the non-payment of our Town Tax, from which would appear it is the purpose of the Town Council to bring suit against us for the non-payment of this Tax.
 In fact it would, no doubt, be at least some of those of the Town to know the why we have refused to pay our own Tax, we take this opportunity of making an explanation, which it will appear to every sane person, we are justified in our intention to resist payment of Tax to the utmost limit and abstain from year to year the payment of an exorbitantly high Tax on our property that is in the

believe that it will not be demanded by anyone that this any has ever failed to pay its share and proper share of any assessment made upon it. We are as we should pay our entire share, and we are equally determined not to pay any more than our share and to go to any length, however, and extent necessary to maintain that position, and it should be remembered this determination on our part will result in our Town having to expend more for our entire Tax to effect this determination in Attorney fees alone, if they should in each case of the suit. So, as a business proposition, the stand the Town Council has taken is not one that tends itself very highly to the benefit of those who think once, and even not very deeply.
 The County assessment is made on a definite predetermined value for each class of property or property in the County and even those who object to County assessment cannot but see that it is uniform, which is the main object to be obtained in making any Tax. We give following a list of the amounts of our assessments and opposite amounts of the Town assessment on some well known property and the reader can draw his own conclusions as to the justice of our position we have taken. It should be noted in every case the Town assessment is a good deal higher than the County assessment.

deal higher than the County assessment. The two assessments are as follows:

	County Assessment	Town Assessment
Alfred A. Curtis, residence	\$21,800.00	\$14,000.00
American Machine Company	5,700.00	3,500.00
B. & O. Railroad Company	12,200.00	8,100.00
Eben B. Frazer, Mayor, residence	18,200.00	10,000.00
Charles S. Evans, Atty. for Council	11,000.00	5,500.00
E. C. Wilson, member of Council	8,500.00	4,200.00
Joseph H. Hossinger, Ex-Mayor	10,000.00	4,800.00
Jonathan Johnson	5,100.00	3,500.00
Cora V. Thompson	8,400.00	4,500.00
Geo. G. Evans, Est.	12,600.00	7,000.00
The Continental Fibre Company	25,000.00	35,000.00

The only conclusion to be drawn from these figures, is, the fact it is not the desire of the Town Council as present constituted to encourage the location of new industries here, or to encourage those already here to stay. We believe, however, the ideas of the Town Council in this respect are not supported in any great measure by the residents generally. It would seem after destructive fires have eliminated a number of our Manufacturing Plants recently, that it would appear to encourage the remainder of us already here to stay, and not only that, but to encourage new Manufacturing concerns to locate here. Anyone contemplating such a step, however, would be likely to be discouraged by the attitude of the Town Government towards Manufacturing Plants. It would seem the fact that we paid out last year in wages alone over \$240,000.00 within the year, ought to be sufficient evidence to most people that the location of this Plant here is of benefit to others as well as the owners.

It should be stated when this assessment was made upon our Plant we wrote to the Mayor of the Town, Mr. E. B. Frazer, and stated the assessment was out of all proportion to other values and asked him to visit us and bring the Council with him, and we would be glad to go over the matter. The Mayor of the Town did not answer our letter, and neither he nor any member of the Council came near us, it seeming to be their evident desire to encourage us into a series of litigation with them. In this, of course, they have no reason to be disappointed, as we will be glad to give them all the litigation they desire. As usual in such cases, the Tax Payers will pay for the Town end of the litigation. It would seem to us to be better to give us a decent assessment on the same basis the members of the Council

RECEIVER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Chancellor of the State of Delaware, will be sold at Public Auction or Vendue,
 On Thursday, April 10th, 1919, at 4 o'clock, p. m. at the Deer Park Hotel, Newark, Delaware, the real estate of Jacob Thomas Company, containing about six acres of land, with the remains of the wall paper factory recently destroyed by fire, the foundations of which are intact, and having thereon a siding connecting with the B. & O. R. R., a driven well recently completed at a cost of \$700., and a large quantity of uncleaned bricks.
 This factory site is well located on the north side of the B. & O. R. R. and faces on North College Avenue 355 feet 5 inches, and on Cleveland Avenue 535 feet 7 inches.
 For detailed description and terms of sale see the large bills posted, or address the undersigned, who will be in attendance at said sale.
 EDWARD W. COOCH, Receiver of Jacob Thomas Company.
 Attest:
 Norman P. Crouch, Register in Chancery, Wilmington, Delaware, March 21, 1919.

have assessed themselves and their friends, and whether this is accomplished by voluntary action on the part of the Council or by the use of force on our part, is immaterial to us.

Yours respectfully,
 The Continental Fibre Company,
 J. P. Wright.

Entertain At Smoker

On Thursday evening, March 27, the Derelicts, the honorary senior fraternity, entertained the members of the Junior class at a delightful smoker held in the Lounge Room of Old College Hall. The affair was a great success and speaks well for the future of this organization which has done so much towards unifying the Senior

class in a spirit of fellowship. After a few opening remarks, Mr. J. Gilbert Craig spoke briefly on the purpose and aims of the new fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to secure a spirit of fellowship in the Senior class each year, with the idea of forming lasting friendship between men from the various fraternity and non-fraternity groups. These ideals were clearly manifested at the smoker, and there was a prevailing atmosphere of fellowship which dispelled that vague cloud of petty rivalries and jealousies. The evening was spent in singing the college songs, in telling humorous anecdotes, and, in short, in recalling all things of pleasant nature. Scott Levy, Garrett Cantwell, Edward S. Cannon,

and Willard J. Humphrey gave some very humorous impersonations of some of the students and professors. Charles I. Sutfin entertained the gathering with several of the latest "jazz" numbers. At a late hour refreshments were served. After more songs, jokes, and general banter the "somers" dispersed to their various dwellings after voting the party one of the best affairs ever arranged in the past year.

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

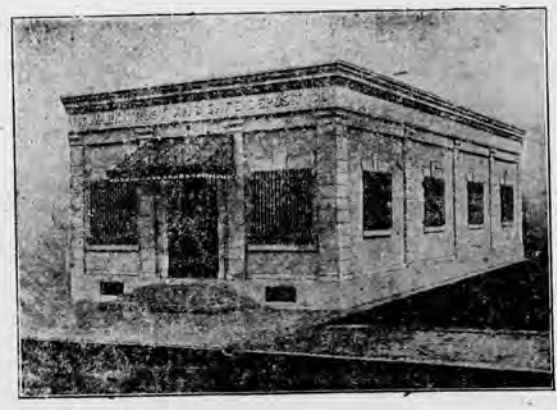
Saturday, April 5th at 1 o'clock

East Main Street, Newark, Delaware.
 1 horse, 7 years old, good worker and driver; 1 buggy, 1 phaeton, 1 sleigh, 1 set of harness, 1 set wagon harness, collars and bridles, string bells, lot of garden tools.
 Household and kitchen furniture, 1 cook stove, dining-room furniture, bedroom suits, rugs, carpets, lot of books in sets, lot of pictures, 2 sets andirons and tongs, lot of carpenter tools. All of this furniture is nearly new and in good shape. Must be seen to be appreciated.
 JAMES M. PENNINGTON, W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer. W. C. Jester, Clerk.

KENNARD & CO. WILMINGTON'S DRESS-UP WEEK

This event entered into by all of Wilmington's Merchants in every line of business is bound to emphasize more strongly than ever, both to its own people as well as to those who are outside, the extent of its commercial possibilities.
 During the period from Saturday, April 5th, to Saturday, April 12th, this store will present daily expositions of all that is newest and best in Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear for Infants, Children, Girls and Women.

KENNARD & CO. 621-623 MARKET ST. WILMINGTON, DEL.



NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Interest Paid on All Deposits

2% on Check Accounts

4% on Savings Accounts

REMOVAL NOTICE

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

Estate of HOWARD T. PYLE, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Howard T. Pyle, late of Wilmington, deceased, were duly granted unto Edward W. Cooch on the Twenty-fifth day of March A. D. 1919 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are required to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Twentieth day of March A. D. 1920, or abide by the law in this behalf.

EDWARD W. COOCH, Executor.
 Address: Edward W. Cooch, Esq., Attorney-at-law, Equitable Building, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE

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

Have You Old Tires?

We have specialized on a process whereby no matter how old a tire we can make it not only practically like new but give you a tire that will render service to you. Guaranteed for 3,500 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing, all work guaranteed. **EMPIRE DOUBLETREAD CO.** 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Garrick Theatre

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

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR RENT—3-room apartment for light housekeeping. Possession April 1. Apply to 3-26-1f. VICTOR WILLIS

NOTICE is hereby given that after this date I will pay no bills unless contracted by myself. FERDINAND KING

FOR RENT—8-room house at Lumbrook, east of Newark. Possession April 1. J. P. WILSON

FOR SALE—Organ in good condition, cheap; ice cream freezer, as good as new. Apply MRS. ROBERT HALL

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull Calf. Several Registered Guernsey Cows. Delaware College Farm, Newark, Delaware. Telephone 244-W.

FOR RENT—A six (6) room house on Pike Creek. Address MRS. ELIZA CURRINDER, 2223 Carter Street, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—"Cyclo" Incubator and Brooder,—50 egg capacity. Used one season. \$5.00. S. L. CONRAD Depot Road.

WANTED—A nice, refined girl to work in store. Apply Newark Inn and Restaurant

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

PERS

Mrs. E. S. A. in Philadelphia
 Miss Charlott the week-end in her aunt, Mrs. Norman Ch. Grove, Pa. was on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday and visited 1 Sunday.
 Mrs. Jack G. of Atlantic City Ernest D. Sanb lege Avenue.
 Elizabeth mington, is vis E. C. Wilson.
 Miss Marion week-end with town, Pa.
 Miss Grace end visitor at Mrs. S. C. Mite
 Miss Florence Ada Colburn in Baltimore.
 Miss Marion the week-end
 Miss Carl R. have been visit mer's parents, Warner McNe home in Glouc urday.
 Mrs. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. have been spe Atlantic City, Saturday.
 Friends of Rose, who hav winter at their Beach, Florida stating that th to Newark abe
 Mrs. John Si Mr. and Mrs. Swartbmore, Kimmel and so more, were re Ernest D. Sanl
 Mrs. William mington was e day by Mr. ar Townsend.
Miss Bridge Serve On F Miss S. Hel of Home Eco College has be the Federal C hold Managem cation.
Head Of C Public wors Bible School at ices at the ne will be the sec "Jesus and th being "Under t istic services April 13. Ser and evening. services will be
Dean Robin
 Dean Winif be at home o from 3:30 to 5 sisted in rec Mitchell, Mrs. C. L. Penny, Ryan.
"Music
 "I don't wan without a pian domestic empl herself to the United State Labor. It sou but the words nificance. Th stinctively th piano was lik without the of sweet co of conatas a would be voi dputation. there might be music would p endless debat sure, by goss querulous fau Happy is th jazz drows o baby, the rat the whir of and the soun the clinkers t the voices of violin of Heif calisthenics of man and the bage. The dre or "Trovator chance, a hun cabbage-bann dry tubs and clothesline.
 It's more th certainly cook beds, answer the baby hett of music in t desire of the tures round a the desire of recipient of deli

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. S. Armstrong is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Charlotte Hossinger spent the week-end in Wilmington with her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Ryans.

Norman Chamberlain of West Grove, Pa. was a Newark visitor on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, spent Saturday in Salisbury, Md., and visited Dover friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Gregg and daughter, of Atlantic City, are visiting Mrs. Ernest D. Sanborn, of south College Avenue.

Elizabeth H. Wilson, of Wilmington, is visiting the family of E. C. Wilson.

Miss Marion Watson spent the week-end with friends in Newtown, Pa.

Miss Grace Gates was a week-end visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell.

Miss Florence Hubbard and Miss Ada Colburn spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Miss Marion C. Butterworth spent the week-end in Boston, Mass.

Miss Carl R. Lind and son who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Warner McNeal, returned to their home in Gloucester, N. J., on Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright, who have been spending some time in Atlantic City, returned home on Saturday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose, who have been spending the winter at their home in West Palm Beach, Florida, have received cards stating that they expect to return to Newark about April 15th.

Mrs. John Simpson of Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray of Swarthmore, and Mrs. William Kimmel and son also of Swarthmore, were recent guests of Mrs. Ernest D. Sanborn.

Mrs. William P. White of Wilmington was entertained on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend.

Miss Bridge Asked To Serve On Federal Committee

Miss S. Helen Bridge, Professor of Home Economics at Women's College has been asked to serve on the Federal Committee for Household Management, Vocational Education.

Head Of Christiana Church

Public worship at 10.45 a. m.; Bible School at 10 a. m. Both services at the new time. The sermon will be the second in the series on "Jesus and the Cross," the theme being "Under the Cross." Evangelistic services began on Sabbath, April 13. Services both morning and evening. During the week services will be held every evening.

Dean Robinson At Home Friday

Dean Winifred J. Robinson will be at home on Friday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. C. L. Penny, and Mrs. James T. Ryan.

"Music For Maggie"

"I don't want to go into a house without a piano." A candidate for domestic employment thus declared herself to the local bureau of the United States Department of Labor. It sounds like a defiance, but the words have a deeper significance. The applicant felt instinctively that a house without a piano was likely to be a house without the domestic sympathy of sweet concordance. Instead of conatas and concertos there would be voices raised in acrid disputation. Instead of songs there might be tongs. The place of music would probably be taken by endless debates, by spiteful censure, by gossip and backbiting and querulous fault-finding.

Happy is that household where jazz drowns out the crying of the baby, the rattle of the fire-irons, the whirr of the sewing machine and the sound of the tussle with the clinkers in the furnace. Let the voices of Caruso or Gluck, the violin of Heifetz prevail above the callisthenics of the iceman, the ashman and the curator of the garbage. The dream-world of "Lucia" or "Trovatore" displaces, perchance, a hum-drum vista of the cabbage-haunted range, the laundry tubs and the signal flags of the clothesline.

It's more than a joke. One can certainly cook, scrub, dust, make beds, answer the door and mind the baby better to dulcet strains of music in the background. The desire of the eye for beautiful pictures round about is matched by the desire of the ear to be the recipient of delightful sounds. It was

an ill-advised counselor who wrote in a household magazine that it is a foolish idea to put pictures in the kitchen or the cook's room. The woman in domestic service ought to be able to get at more than arm's length from her work. She ought to have a place to entertain friends. Fortunate is the householder who can provide a sitting room for the servants. They work the better (cynics to the contrary notwithstanding) for any evidence of personal concern in their social welfare. If the cook plays the mandolin or the saxophone, do not discourage her. She will perform her task the more acceptably for the recreation it affords.—New York Herald.

Discharged Soldiers Show Interest In Farms

At Camps Upton, N. Y.; Dix, N. J.; Custer, Mich.; Gordon, Ga.; Lee, Va.; and Meade, Md., the soldiers about to be discharged have displayed great interest in buying and renting farms as well as securing positions with reputable farmers. Many of the discharged soldiers have already obtained employment through the efforts of the Office of Farm Management of the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Department of Labor. Farmers the country over are hiring as much labor as their spring work justifies, and there is a big demand for farm labor in approximately all agricultural sections. Oregon, which recently had a large labor surplus, now is in the market for more farm help, while Nevada stockmen are in need of more than 600 cowboys, sheep herders, and farmers. Ohio farmers need half a thousand helpers, according to most recent reports. The first refusal of these positions is given to the soldiers at the various camps, and if the Department of Agriculture is unable to obtain the necessary men from the army camps the requisite labor is secured through other channels. All conditions seem to indicate that there is plenty of farm work for all who are experienced and competent in agricultural activities.

Prospects For The 1919 Corn Crop

Unless all signs fail, corn ought to be a most profitable crop in the coming year. This, of course, is assuming that weather conditions will be normal. Prices ought to be good. The corn market has been weak until just recently, but now it is gaining strength every day and the 1918 crop bids fair to exceed wartime prices before the new crop comes in. There is every reason to suppose that the market will become firmer as time goes on.

The 1919 acreage must of necessity be relatively small. The acreage in 1918 was only 95 per cent of 1917. Then, in addition, there was fully a third over normal wheat acreage sown last fall. This spring will see a big increase in spring wheat acreage as well. Naturally, the land sown to wheat will not be available for corn—the more wheat sown, the less land for corn.

Probably the average corn grower will make a special effort to overcome the short acreage with a big yielding crop. This ought to be good business. The price will make it worth while, and the larger, better crop will make best use of labor, which is still short.

Old Letter Tells How Pershing's Ancestors Came To America

Rev. Justus N. Pershing of Greensburg, Pa., cousin of General John J. Pershing, has come into possession of a letter written by one of the ancestors of the Pershing family in America.

In 1744, in the village of Kehe, Alsace Lorraine, the Pershing ancestor fought under Emperor Charles against the Magyars. Frederick Pershing, whose eldest son gave his life defending the Emperor, determined that his youngest son, Frederick, Jr., should not become an Imperial sailor, but should go to America.

"Under the hearthstone, Frederick Pershing had secreted a bag of gold coins," the letter received here says. "This is not a large sum of money, my son, but perhaps it will aid you to reach the American colonies, and perhaps you or your forbears will be able to come back and redeem the fair fields of Alsace Lorraine from oppression," the father told the lad as he bade him farewell.

In due time the youth reached America. His father and brothers emigrated later. They settled in Westmoreland county, where General Pershing's grandparents were born.

Stockholders Of New Century Club House Company To Meet

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newark New Century Club House Co. will be held on Monday, April 14, at 4 p. m. at the club house in Newark, for the purpose of electing two directors and the transaction of other business.

Anna L. Neale, Pres.

Arbor Day Re-made As A Soldiers' Memorial

In spite of the efforts of forestry associations and the support of state and federal governments, Arbor Day has been celebrated heretofore in a perfunctory manner or neglected altogether in some localities. To be sure no one denied the value of three planting, or of encouraging scientific forestry, but the yearly proclamations become stereotyped and only the school children and a few who were enthusiasts already, reacted to the yearly stimulus.

This year, however, the appeal strikes a new note, for the day is to be given over to tree planting in honor of our soldier dead. The idea is heartily endorsed by the governors of the states. Thus the day will be re-made under inspiring conditions that associates the natural resources of the state with the undying memories of those who for love of country made the supreme sacrifice for their fellow-men.

Some Garden Suggestions

Sprouting the seed potatoes in the light will give you new potatoes fully two weeks ahead of the ordinary seed.

A tough, hard soil needs humus. Spread manure, rotten straw or leaves, over it and plow or spade under. There is little use trying to garden on a soil which lacks humus.

Manure is not sufficient fertilizer for the garden. Used alone and in excessive quantities it is apt to produce heavy vines and tops at the expense of fruit.

Plant diseases often result from malnutrition. Well fed crops like well fed animals are most resistant to disease.

An ammoniated fertilizer helps to give a quick start in the early spring.

Sterile blossoms of squash, pumpkin, peppers, tomatoes, beans, peas, etc., are often due to lack of sufficient phosphoric acid in the fertilizer.

Potash is needed for root crops and potatoes especially.

The Bluebird

The coming and going of the birds is more or less a mystery and a surprise. We go out in the morning, and no thrush or finch is to be heard; we go out again, and every tree and grove is musical; yet again, and all is silent. Who saw them come? Who saw them depart?

This pert little winter-wren, for instance, darting in and out of the fence, diving under the rubbish here and there, coming up yards away,—how does he manage with those little circular wings to compass degrees and zones, and arrive always in the nick of time? Last August I saw him in the remotest wilds of the Adirondacks, impatient and inquisitive as usual; a few weeks later, on the Potomac, I was greeted by the same hardy little busybody. Does he travel by easy stages from bush to bush and from wood to wood? or has that compact little body force and courage to brave the night and the upper air, and so achieve leagues at one pull?

And yonder bluebird with the earth tinge on his breast and the sky tinge on his back,—did he come down out of heaven on that bright March morning when he told us so softly and plaintively that, if we pleased, spring had come? Indeed, there is nothing in the return of the birds more curious and suggestive than in the first appearance, or rumors of the appearance, of this little blue-coat.

The bird at first seems a mere wandering voice in the air; one hears its call or carol on some bright March morning, but is uncertain of its source or direction; it falls like a drop of rain when no cloud is visible; one looks and listens, but to no purpose. The weather changes, perhaps a cold snap with snow comes on, and it may be a week before I hear the note again, and this time or the next perchance see the bird sitting on a stake in the fence lifting his wing as he calls cheerily to his mate. Its notes now become daily more frequent; the birds multiply, and, sitting from point to point, call and warble more confidently and gleefully.—John Burroughs.

EXPERT DISCUSSES HEALTH SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

effort to prevent the transmission of skin diseases.

The handling of bread, cakes and candy compared favorably with that elsewhere except that the latter are under cover to a greater extent in Delaware than anywhere else that the expert has ever been.

The fly problem was touched upon briefly for this menace is pretty well understood.

The speaker criticized particularly the carelessness in keeping records of communicable diseases, deaths and births. This lack of information makes it almost impossible to tell whether or not conditions are improving, and keeps Delaware out of the U. S. Health Registration area, which requires that 90 per cent of the records be kept. Delaware is one of two states in the Northeastern section not in this area.

He proved the value of such records in pension claims, life insurance, voting, descent, inheritance and various legal proceedings.

Concerning the local situation, he commended the activity of the Board of Health and made specific recommendations concerning sewerage at the Colored school house and at Womens College, South Chapel St., Elkton Avenue and Kilmon's Row.

Conditions in the local bakery, he said, were excellent.

The local milk supply he characterized as primitive and recommended pasteurization as the only remedy under existing conditions. He urged that the women's clubs cooperate by boycotting dealers who handle goods in an unsanitary

way, by keeping home from school children who are ill if they have communicable diseases; and by keeping and transmitting monthly to the Board of Health, birth and death records for their community.

At the regular club meeting next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. S. Mitchell will read extracts from letters of wounded soldiers. Mrs. Wiggins will talk on "W. in Industry."

KENNARD & CO.

Select Your Spring Garment Here

We place at your disposal a largely increased assortment of the latest models in Capes, Dolmans, Suits and Dresses. Judged by quality and variety you will pronounce this showing the best in the market.

To those who judge by price we invite the most severe comparison with any line to be seen anywhere. To describe or enumerate such a stock is impossible. We merely mention the range of prices in each line, all of which can be found to possess wonderful worth and variety.

Capes, \$18 to \$89.50.

Dolmans, \$18 to \$75.

Coats, \$25 to \$75.

Suits, \$25 to \$79.50.

Serge Dresses, \$15 and upwards.

Dresses of Satin, Georgette, Taffeta and Crepe de Chine, \$18 to \$75.

At \$29.50 and \$39.50 the values shown are simply wonderful.

In addition to our garment line is the showing of Coats and Dresses for growing girls, 13, 15, 17-year sizes.

Infants' and Children's Department

Although new, this department has a firm place with many mothers who have shown their appreciation of the goodness of this one Best Infants' and Children's department.

The daintiest of things for the infant and up to 6-year sizes.

Bonnets, Hats, Capes, Coats, hand-made Dresses, Rompers, very completely shown, also muslin and knit Underwear.

Correct Corsetry

You cannot buy Corsets nowadays (and need not) like any other merchandise, every customer needs some special selection in model or more correctly, corset selling has become an individual transaction. Here you can have this person and intelligent service from an experienced corsetiere, one who knows and can help you in your choice.

Complete lines of all the leading makes, together with Brassieres and a complete line of sanitary requirements on sale in this department.

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

KENNARD & CO.

621-623 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware



Victor Hugo's immortal masterpiece in 8 reels, Friday, April 4th. Two showings, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission, 22 cents. NEWARK OPERA HOUSE.

NOTICE

All persons are warned not to remove any bricks, scrap metal or other material from the property of the Jacob Thomas Co. or otherwise trespass on said property, under penalty of the law. All persons having purchased or otherwise obtained possession of bricks or other material subsequent to Jan. 22, 1919, are notified to account for the same only to the undersigned.

EDWARD W. COOCH, Receiver of Jacob Thomas Co.

Estate of Mansel Bradford, Deceased:

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

ROBERT T. JONES, Administrator.

Address J. Pearce Cann, Esq. Attorney-at-Law, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

A REVISED DEFINITION

T---The ability to judge between the useful and the useless.

H---"Holding" at present in order to "have" later on.

R---Remembering that youth is not perpetual---nor the future guaranteed.

I---In the period of productivity providing for the febleness of age.

F---Fearing not the future---but preparing for it.

T---The steadying influence in a man's career.

Our Officers cordially invite your Savings Account.

Farmers' Trust Company of Newark

Newark, Del.

ERCOMING DIFFICULTIES IN RUSSIA

C. C. A. Workers Bring A Bit of Sunshine to Archangel

According to Elizabeth Boies, stor of Y.W.C.A. work in Russia speaking of the newly military city of Archangel:

"Opening the Hostess House was a problem. Archangel was built by the English 200 years ago but since that time the people have become so Russianized that those who still speak English use strong Russian accent. The houses are all built of logs. We used the largest log hut we could find but then the question of finishing arose. It is impossible to buy things. Not even furniture cloth were to be had. With the help of American and British soldiers we built furniture—just benches and tables. The army had supply even the nails.

"The Michigan Engineers gave a can of blue paint and a kindly English surgeon donated a bolt of bandage cloth. In a short time we had stenciled curtains at the windows.

"Then came the question of food. The army rations are good and efficient, but to have a hut that home and a friendly centre for men, you must have something eat. Nothing but dried first can be bought in Archangel. Finally the Allied Food Commission saved the day by granting us an allowance of 1,200 pounds of flour a month, and 300 pounds of sugar. We had a little oatmeal, and with it we made oatmeal cookies without baking powder, eggs, butter or milk! After many visits to a Russian woman in Archangel we persuaded her to let us have her piano that we could have "sings" and dances for the men."

The American Sentinel, the weekly paper published in Archangel for units of the Expeditionary Force, describes the opening reception at the Hostess House vividly, by saying that the decoration consisted of "wallpaper, curtains and sprig of green. In some rooms there was furniture." This reception was quite an affair. There was an organ Jazz band, Mrs. Davis, of the consul, "poured tea," and many men as could get in, so the house.

Our hut is crowded all of the time. It really accommodates only 50, but the attendance is more than 500. In London I met many American sailors who had returned. When I asked one if he liked the Hostess House, he said: "Sure! Only it was always full that I had to pull about fellows out in order to make room for myself."

In addition to the Hostess House, we work to cheer up boys in the hospitals and we run a canteen at the railroad front—one of many fronts in North Russia. This front is about 150 miles out of Archangel. Our canteen consists of a box-car in charge of a Y.W.C.A. secretary. She plans impromptu entertainments for the boys, distributes magazines and books, gives them hot drinks, and does all the things which a woman can do for several hundred lonely boys. It makes the discomforts seem small to the men when a woman is willing to stay down there. The army wants us to open another hut on the Dvina River, and for this we need more workers, more supplies and above all more color. A bit of bright color that land of dark days and snow makes anyone happy.

"The Russians are a wonderful people," Miss Boies concluded, "and they will work out a stable form of government but it will take years and years. In the meantime the most we can do to help them is to be friends with them and give them the food they need."

May Tunnel British Channel

According to recent report, the British government proposes to undertake the tunnelling of the British channel. They consider will contribute enormously to the security of France against any possible future invasion. It would enable the British government to throw a large army into France with the least possible delay. It had existed in August, 1914, Germany would probably not have declared war. Because it will enable Great Britain to obtain with the consent of France, to intervene much more effectively on the Continent, it increases the amount of influence which Great Britain will have on the political future of Europe. Without lessening in the least the value of the water barrier as a guarantee of British security against attack, a tunnel will gradually wear away the political insularity of Great Britain.

BRICK LASTS ONLY 800 YEARS

Aged Frenchman Therefore Uses Granite for Rebuilding

Illustrative of the indomitable will and patience of the French people a writer in a recent issue of the Youth's Companion says:

I remember an incident that occurred during the "clearing-up" period after the battle, and that, better than anything else, I fancy, will depict the character of the people who have so heroically borne the trials of the four years just past.

Grandfather Chatelain is a village mason who, after sixty years of hard labor, had earned enough to retire and live very modestly with his wife in a little home not far from our chateau; but the German heavy artillery spared few in our region, and the old man's dwelling was leveled to the ground. I found him and his faithful companion standing silently in front of the ruins, with their hands behind their backs and their heads bowed. Yet there was no open lamenting, no audible despair, and a few days later I noticed the old man hauling great granite blocks in a rather rickety wheelbarrow, which he had extricated from the ruins and patched up to serve his purpose.

"Why on earth do you go to all that trouble and expense, father?" I questioned. "There's plenty of brick in the vicinity. You're too old to do that kind of work."

The old man set down his burden and looked at me in amazement.

"It was built of brick and mortar before," he said. "That's why it didn't resist; and even if there's never going to be another war, brick only lasts eight hundred years."

In countries like America, where expensive edifices are built only to be pulled down to meet the needs of the next generation, such a remark would seem absurd. But old Father Chatelain was sincere. It is that mighty French forethought which has welded the nation together, and which is the very source of the patriotism that has surprised the world anew, although over two thousand years old.

Give Seed Potatoes A Sun Bath

Seed potatoes kept for the winter at a low temperature to prevent sprouting should, according to a practical farmer, be warmed up before planting by spreading in the sun for a week or so. If cold nights interfere, he advises covering with burlap sacking. This must be removed early in the morning, however, to prevent sweating. Potatoes thus exposed will start larger, healthier sprouts than if put into the ground direct from a cold cellar or pit. If spread thin on the ground, sprouts will not start for weeks but the eyes will swell, giving promise of just what the grower wants—a good stout stalk. This is one of the little things that yield big returns.

Best Things Of Life Not Inheritances

The best things in life are not inheritances. We may get our complexion from our mother and a taste for mathematics from our father, but character we make for ourselves. Some ancestor may have built the house we live in, and another may have earned the money that pays the grocer and our school bills, but our friends are not ours because of a clause in someone's will. Those, too, we make for ourselves. However much comes to us as an inheritance the best things that we can possess, the qualities of spirit that enable us to live on good terms with ourselves, and the friends who make life worth while, are not handed down by our ancestors, nor given us by fond parents. If we have them at all, it is because we make them.

Sacking Orchards To Ward Off Locust Pest

The sacking of the orchards will begin in many sections of the United States about the third week in May—not as the Huns did it in the fruit lands of France, but a protective sacking, literally, with cheesecloth, against another ruthless horde, to wit, the "17-year locust." This pest will occur over 21 States, coming out perhaps the last week in May. The injury inflicted by it consists in splitting the tender branches of trees for

depositing eggs. The greatest damage is to very young fruit trees. Expert advice has usually been to defer the planting of young fruit trees until another season; but the United States Department of Agriculture, realizing that to defer planting, particularly where trees have been bought and the prepared, would entail a considerable loss. Therefore the advice offered is, defer planting until 1920 if feasible. Otherwise put out the trees and protect them with cheesecloth coverings. Such protection can be made practically absolute. The coverings need not be put on until the insects have emerged from the ground, when it can be determined whether or not they are sufficiently numerous to make covering of the trees necessary. Once put on, the coverings should be allowed to remain until the insects are gone. The protection can be made practically absolute. The cheesecloth should be gathered and tied in below the branches and extend upward to cover practically all the foliage, being gathered in and tied at the top in such manner as to leave a small cluster of leaves free. This method can be applied, if necessary, to trees of last year's planting. In areas likely to be heavily infested pruning should be postponed until the insects have disappeared, when pains should be taken to remove injured wood and to reshape the tree where necessary.

Advise Alsike In Place Of Red Clover

Because red-clover seed is scarce the Department of Agriculture advises farmers to plant alsike in its place this spring. At present the price of enough red-clover seed for an acre will buy enough alsike seed for two acres. But everyone who buys clover seed of any kind should be sure that it is sold under a label that says what its rate of germination is, how pure it is, and when the germination test was made.

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.

Through the Day Snellenburg Premier Clothes

See the Custom Service Suits at \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60. Tailored expressly for us at Fashion Park.

Men of today have a keen appreciation of style—in fact they demand it at all times.

Very often in their demands for style they overlook the paramount requirement—"wear." And to get "wear" from a suit, quality must surely be present.

And here is the secret of the popularity of Snellenburg Clothes: utmost style combined with exceptional quality of fabric and make-up, gives the wearer full value for his money.

Business and professional men, college chaps, the young fellow in high school, find Snellenburg Clothes "stand the gaff."

SPECIAL OFFERING
\$25 and \$30
NEW SPRING SUITS,
\$20

Including all the better styles and fabrics of the season.

Men's Clothing Dept., Second Floor.

A Call for Boys' Clothing Fitly Answered

Boys' Clothing Dept., First Floor.

Parents from far and near are taking up the cry for boys' clothes that will "wear." They want something that will give service, something that will add tone to their boys' appearance.

Right-Posture Suits for Boys

meet every requirement. And right now, we are offering these suits at very special prices—sort of a pre-Easter sale.

A brand new assortment just in from the factory and bought to sell for \$12.50 and \$15.00. Your choice now at

\$10 and \$12.50

Fabrics of unique weave; styles embracing individuality; tailoring of the highest class.

Right-Posture Suits straighten the boy's shoulders and broaden his chest. Ask the salesman why.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.
"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

PREPARE NOW

for the

"VICTORY" GARDEN

by

Getting the Necessary Tools



See our Line of Planet Jr.

Cultivators, Drill Seeders

and

Combination Implements

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

As told by Correspondents and Exchanges

GLASGOW

Mrs. John Frazer spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Stewart of Porter.

Mrs. Margaret Gregg of Landenburg, Pa., spent the week end with Miss Julia Brooks.

Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Delaware Laws, Mrs. William Huggins, and Mr. George Brown are on the sick list.

Mrs. John Frazer and Miss Cynthia Cunningham spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cunningham of Cooch's Bridge.

Owing to the stormy weather on Thursday the sale of J. Irvin Dayett was not very largely attended, but the cattle brought fairly good prices.

Evangelistic services began Monday evening in Pencader Presbyterian Church with song service each evening from 7.45 to 8 o'clock. Miss Beatrice Newman delivered the sermon on Monday night; solo by Mrs. Walter R. Clyde; duet by Mrs. Walter R. Clyde and Miss Pearl M. Huggins. Rev. Joel S. Gillilan of Mt. Olivet Church, Wilmington, preached on Tuesday evening; duet by Miss Alice M. Brooks and Mr. Harry W. Davis; solo by Miss Alice M. Brooks. Rev. David A. Reed of White Clay Creek Church, conducted the services on Wednesday evening; solo by Mrs. Wm. Hobson; solo by Mr. Harry W. Davis. Stormy on Thursday evening; no meeting held. Rev. Walter R. Clyde preached on Friday evening; duet by Mrs. W. C. Brooks and Miss Alice M. Brooks. After the meeting a social hour. Refreshments were served. Miss Newman delivered her farewell address. This community wishes her God Speed on her new field of labor.

Rev. Walter Clyde preached at 2.30 on Sunday afternoon, March 30; theme, "In the Shadow of the Cross," the first of a series before Easter. Preaching next Sabbath at the usual hour; theme, "Under the Cross," the second sermon.

George Wright aged 69 years, died on Friday morning at 1.30 o'clock at the home of his brother, Thos. Wright, from paralysis of the brain. He fell in the woods on Wednesday morning and never gained consciousness again. His funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, Thos. Wright, at Cooch's Bridge. Interment at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mahan.

Mr. Henry Laws and son of Ogletown, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Jos. T. Laws.

Wm. Mahan of Wilmington, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mahan.

Mrs. Henry Laws of Ogletown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Dayett.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Wright and children, Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr., and daughters spent Sunday with Jos. T. Laws and family.

Friends in this community are glad to hear from Private Harry Boyles of France, that he is recovering from "flu" and pneumonia and hopes to be able to leave the hospital in a short time. They are also glad to hear that Private Thos. B. Crompton has arrived at Camp Merritt.

Mrs. Josephine Fears is spending some time at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fears, at Town Point.

Harry K. Brown has returned to work in Wilmington after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Brown.

KEMBLESVILLE

Mr. Howard Russell of Virginia, was in this neighborhood on business the past week.

Mr. Townsend McMillan of Bloomfield, N. J., is spending his spring vacation with Earl Richards, and Miss Helen Batting of W. C. S. N., is spending the week at her home here.

More or less excitement was caused on Friday morning when it was discovered that Ruben came's chimney was on fire, but by quick work it was soon under control and no damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crossan of Landenberg, Pennsylvania.

Private Earl Montgomery, who has been stationed at a camp in Arizona, has been on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Montgomery.

Mr. J. J. Ruben came now drives

a Dodge touring car of the latest model.

Miss Emma McMullen was among the guests entertained at a birthday party on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Edward Vail of New London, Pa.

The amount taken in at the Bake on Saturday was \$29.90, to be used towards paying for a Liberty Bond taken out for the Sunday School.

The Red Cross held their last meeting for the time being on last Wednesday at Mrs. Jos. Aaronoff's, when all work on hand was completed.

Mrs. L. H. Crossan was called to New York City last week by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Sue Henderson.

WANT A FORD PLANT AT PERRYVILLE

Senator France has received a letter from Mayor Wm. N. Coale, of Havre de Grace, asking his support in an effort which the officials of Havre de Grace are making to induce Mr. Henry Ford of Detroit, to locate at the government model village at Perryville.

Senator France has written to Mr. Ford suggesting a careful investigation of the plant and urging its acquisition by Mr. Ford. In Senator France's opinion the Ford factory will provide employment for the convalescents after they have fully recovered their health at the Perryville Hospital.

PROMOTED TWICE IN FRANCE

A cablegram was received by Mrs. Charles B. Finley, of Elkton, on Tuesday morning announcing the promotion of her husband, lieutenant colonel, to be colonel of Company E, 115th Infantry Regiment. Colonel Finley left Elkton as major of the Third Battalion of the 115th, and since his service in France has been promoted twice.

TO FORM TOMATO EXCHANGE

Col. B. F. B. Woodall, a prominent grower of vegetables, is seeking to have the farmers of Cedar, Slaughter and Milford Neck form a tomato exchange. He explains that the object of such an organization is to provide a practical and economical method of marketing the crop through an agent whose expenses will be only a small fraction of the sale price.

TO STOCK RIVER WITH SHAD

Efforts will be made this spring by the Pennsylvania Fisheries Commission to stock plentifully the Delaware river with young shad. The young shad will be liberated near the Delaware Water Gap, as fish experts, after years of study of the causes for decline of shad in the river, believe the young fish face fewer natural enemies in that section than farther down the river.

Dr. Barry Defends The American Soldier

The following clipping from an Oxford paper will serve to correct some erroneous ideas concerning returning soldiers:

In a recent meeting of one of Oxford's Civic Organizations, one of the ladies is reported to have asked "what measures shall we take to protect the community from the spreading of social and other diseases by the returned soldiers." The discussion which followed is said to have revealed the fact that many of the women of the town have an entirely wrong conception of the soldiers who are now returning from overseas.

In this connection Dr. C. L. Barry, Captain in the American Expeditionary forces, makes the following statement: "Tell the good ladies of the town that their worry should not be to protect the community from the returned soldier, but to save the soldier from the community. The American soldier is not returning laden with plague and pestilence. He is not a leper to be shunned. Instead, he is a member of the American Expeditionary Force, the cleanest body of young men that the world has ever seen. His red discharge stripe is equivalent to a bill of health, for no man suffering from loathsome or contagious diseases can be discharged. He must remain until cured. The percentage of social diseases in the American Army is about one-fifth that which prevails in civil life. Further than that, the teaching of hygiene and sanitation in the army has given every boy a training that will make him the most potent force in stamping out the diseases

that have defied the efforts of medicine since the world began. Any attempt to deprecate the health, the bravery, the initiative or the persistence of the American soldier is founded upon ignorance or prejudice. I feel that I cannot put this too strongly, because my knowledge is first hand. I was with these boys for six months in rest camp and battlefield. Those who are coming home, come home clean in health and with no stigma upon them. It ill becomes us to malign them or belittle their efforts. C. L. BARRY, M. D.

Tomato Growers Announce Rate For Coming Season

According to a statement issued recently twenty-five dollars a ton, or 41 3/4 cents a basket, is the price agreed upon by the members of the Peninsula Tomato Growers' Association for this year's crop. The tomato growers are organizing and have started a movement to decrease the acreage this year to prevent an oversupply as well as to keep the price high enough "to allow a small profit to the grower," it is added. The statement in full follows:

"The meeting of the Peninsula Tomato Growers' Association, at Seaford, Del., on March 13, disclosed that growers all over the peninsula are organizing. Delegates of the growers were present from Kent and Sussex counties, Del., and from Kent, Caroline, Harford, Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties in Maryland. The new associations are being organized with large membership, one at Bridgeville alone having 160 members.

"The price growers should ask for their tomatoes this year was discussed. Twenty-five dollars per ton, or 41 3/4 cents per basket, was the price which the majority considered would allow the grower a small profit, under favorable conditions, although the delegates from several sections said most of their growers could not and would not grow them at that price.

"All the delegates agreed to have their local associations work for a decreased acreage in order to prevent an oversupply and consequent waste of tomatoes, and also to keep the price high enough to allow a small profit to the grower. The contract price this year of the association is \$25 per ton, and canners should figure on this price for the part of their pack which they intend to contract."

Plan To Develop County Into A Dairy Cattle Center

It was pointed out by J. S. Moore, of Middletown, project leader, at a dinner given in Wilmington recently and by J. D. Reynolds, chairman of the State Holstein Friesian Association that if the grade bulls of the county were supplanted with pure bred calves, in a surprising short time the county would develop into a dairy cattle center. Livingston county, Michigan, was cited as a dairy center which attracts buyers of dairy cattle from all parts of the United States because practically every farmer of the county is a breeder of well bred cattle. It was estimated that within five years after this project is complete that New Castle county will be selling cattle to some of those buyers who have been going to Livingston county, Michigan. A pure bred bull on every farm is the goal set by the Farm Bureau in this county.

Each committeeman spoke on the project as it concerned his community, and a definite plan of procedure was adopted which will be applicable to the entire county. Many grade bulls will be exchanged for pure bred bull calves, and before the project is complete it will probably be necessary to ship into the county one or more car loads of young pure bred bulls. A standard sign board, two by three feet, which will be purchased in wholesale lots, was adopted. Each sign will state the name of the farm and the name of the herd sire. Every farmer who owns a pure bred bull or intends purchasing one will be urged to secure one of these signs.

Each committeeman was made responsible for the project and every man left the meeting determined to exert his influence to replace the grade bulls with pure bred in his respective community.

A Peculiar Ceremony As "Flu" Preventive

With the hope of protecting the orthodox Russian Jews in Philadelphia from further ravages of the influenza epidemic two Hebrews were married at the first line of graves in the Jewish cemetery a few months ago. More than twelve hundred Russian Jews watched the rabbi perform the wedding ceremony.

When the couple were pronounced man and wife, the orthodox among the spectators filed solemnly past the

GET THE BEST! SEND US YOUR WORK!

SHOE REPAIRING BY PARCEL POST

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

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

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

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

ple and made them presents of money in sums ranging from ten cents to a hundred dollars, according to the means and circumstances of the donor until more than one thousand dollars had been given.

After the last offering the bride and bridegroom walked to the greensward farther from the graves, where a wedding feast was quickly spread from the two truckloads of food that others of the faithful had provided.

The marriage in a cemetery, with the idea of warding off the ravages of an epidemic, is a revival of a custom that has prevailed for hundreds of years among the Jews in the heart of Russia. When Russia was swept by cholera several centuries ago Jews died by the hundreds. Panic seized them, and they called a council of elders and rabbis, who decided that the attention of God would be called to the affliction of their fellows if the most

humble man and woman among them should join in marriage in the presence of the dead.

So they asked a young man and a woman, who were unknown to each other and who were without wealth, to marry in order to save their fellows from the cholera scourge. The young people agreed, and the ceremony was performed. According to the tradition, the ravages of the cholera subsided within three days.

Another Book from Kells



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

☞ This time, it is the Gospel of St. John according to the King James Version, with the exception that it is not versed but merely paragraphed. Set in 12 point good old type Cheltenham, it makes a book of 127 pages. Initial letters and ornaments were made specially for this publication.

It is printed in black, with colored initials set in gray blocks. The paper, heavy white antique. The binding is gray board, tipped with sheep skin and stamped in gold.

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

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

☞ The price—\$2.00 while they last.

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

The Scribe at Kells.

ARMY TAKES OVER EDUCATION PROGRAM ABROAD

War Department Report Indicates Popularity of the Scheme

With the transfer recently of nearly a million dollars' worth of textbooks covering every phase of education from elementary work to postgraduate courses in French and British Universities, the complete educational program abroad, it is understood passes to army control. This includes post and technical schools, the A. E. F. University near Paris, and the post-graduate scholarships.

The educational project was initiated by the Y.M.C.A. and the instructors were obtained through the same agency which also selected and assembled the textbooks upon which the educational frame work was erected. In cooperating with a specially created section of General Pershing's staff, the army educational commission of the United States aided in getting the system into motion. With the approval of the Y.M.C.A., however, the entire machinery now is passing into the hands of the army itself.

An indication of the quick advantage taken by officers and men of the educational opportunities offered is contained in a report which has just reached the War Department showing that on February 20 the enrollment of the American Army at the Sorbonne, the great French university, totaled 1,998 men. All of these presumably are graduates from American universities or colleges who are making the most of their chance to obtain post graduate courses in France. The greatest number, 798, are enrolled for advanced scientific courses, 650 are seeking degrees in letters, 400 in law and 150 in medicine.

Grand And Petit Jurors For U. S. District Court

Grand jurors have been drawn for the March term, beginning April 10, of the United States District Court, for the district of Delaware, by William G. Mahaffy, clerk of the court, and Frederick Brady, U. S. jury commissioner, as follows:

Wilmington, Frederick Darlington, Joseph S. Hamilton, Frank R. Jones, Frank Sparks, Robert W. Tadman, Charles D. Bird, Henry L. Tatnall, Jr.; Christiana hundred, Franklin V. Flinn; St. Georges, Frank R. Pool, Wilmer H. George; Appoquinimink, Joseph C. Hutchinson; Kenton, Frank Moore, Samuel M. Taylor; Duck Creek, Samuel J. Reynolds; Cedar Creek, Joshua Elligood; Gumboro, George W. Smith; North Murderkill, Samuel H. Derby; Dagsboro, Henry Burt Mitchell; Seaford, Thomas J. Bradley; Indian River, William Hurdle; Nanticoke, Charles P. Tatman.

Petit Jurors

Petit jurors have been drawn from the March term, beginning April 8, as follows:

Wilmington, Albert S. Bird, Charles H. Gray, Peter A. Horty, Frank O'Donnell, Edward N. Wead, Julian B. Robinson, Thomas N. Stayton, A. Victor Hughes, Courtland C. Montgomery, Joseph H. Martin, William L. Scott, Bissel C. Grommon, Jerome B. Bell, Leo M. Montgomery, William A. Hannigan, Thomas Magarity, Edward H. Brennan, William J. Lackey; Brandywine hundred, Frederick E. Stone, Henri Lindsay; New Castle, James E. Biggs, William H. Cramer; White Clay, John Nivin; Appoquinimink, William F. Elliott; Blackbird, John E. Brockson; St. Georges, Thomas J. Middleton; Georgetown, James H. Joseph, Charles T. Pepper; Lewes and Rehoboth, Purnell B. Norman; Milford, Thomas J. Ponder, John Ross; Indian River, Frank W. Langon; East Dover, John C. Hopkins, George Raughley; Duck Creek, Thomas H. Wilson.

Major Marshall Rejoins His Outfit

Major William Marshall, Jr., MD. of the 59th Pioneer Infantry has written from Boucu, France to the effect that he has recovered from his accident and has gone with his outfit. Major Marshall is an Alumnus of Delaware College in the class of 1901 and received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1905. Dr. Marshall's home is in Milford and he is a son of Dr. George William Marshall of the class of 1874. The latter was a highly honored Trustee of the college until the time of his death in 1915.

DRESS-UP WEEK TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Wilmington Merchants Make Elaborate Plans for the Event

After weeks of planning the Wilmington merchants are prepared to throw open their doors to the greatest crowd that ever visited the city. The advertising campaign included every important daily and weekly newspaper in the state as well as points adjoining Wilmington, in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The merchants have been planning this week for quite a while. The various buyers have combed the Eastern and Southern markets for the newest merchandise of all lines that could be secured.

The clothing stores, whether men's or women's, will display the most advanced fashions; some have secured imported models. The millinery stores have all made extra efforts to produce remarkable creations. Other lines of merchandise such as furniture and household goods will display the latest designs. Groceries, hardware, automobile supplies, in fact every line of merchandise will be displayed in the most attractive manner.

The theatres have made arrangements for star attractions during the week. Everything that could be arranged for the pleasure and to hold the interest of visitors has been done. A number of stores will have special orchestra music.

New Postage Stamps Issued

Victory postage stamps a new three-cent issue, to commemorate the successful conclusion of the war, are on sale throughout the country. In announcing the issue the Postoffice Department said the supply would not be sufficiently large to replace the regular three-cent stamps and postmasters would sell victory stamps only on request.

The new stamp bears the figure of Liberty Victorious, helmeted and with a sword in one hand and scales in the other. The whole design appears upon a shaded panel, with American, British, French, Belgian and Italian flags draped for the background. In size it compares with other special stamps and is wider and shorter than the ordinary stamp. It probably will require several weeks to supply requisitions from all postoffices.

Delaware May Again Send Students to Oxford

Delaware will have the privilege of selecting next October one additional Rhodes Scholar for Oxford University, England. This Scholarship pays \$1500 a year and continues for three years. It is one of the biggest prizes open to a student in America.

The examination has been done away with. Heretofore candidates had to pass an examination chiefly in the classics. As a result of the war the examination is henceforth omitted and the selection will be made by the committee in Delaware on the basis of a man's record in scholarship and college according to the four points outlined in the Rhodes Will: (1) Scholarship; (2) Character; (3) Interest in outdoor sports; and (4) Interest in one's fellows and instincts for leadership.

This change should greatly multiply the number of candidates in Delaware for the scholarship.

All applications should be made to President S. C. Mitchell of Delaware College, Newark, Delaware.

Vaccines In The Prevention And Cure Of Disease

Vaccines are among the comparatively new discoveries in medical practice, but they have already been in use long enough to have demonstrated their value both in the prevention and the cure of disease. The chief question that remains to be answered in relation to vaccines is how far they are applicable—whether all infectious diseases will eventually be brought under their influence or whether, under some biological law as yet unknown, their action will be found to be of limited scope.

The theory of the action of a vaccine is this: Whenever disease germs get lodgment in the body begin to grow and to create the poison or toxin, that causes the disease, the cells and the tissue secretions assume the task of destroying the germs before they can do any serious damage. The ability to destroy the germs or microbes, like any other function of living tissue, increases with practice. The physician takes advantage of that to fortify the system in advance against the expected attack. He makes a culture of the special

germ,—for example, the germ of typhoid fever or of influenza,—and after he has killed the germs in the culture by heat or some other means, so that they cannot excite the disease against which he wishes to protect the patient, he injects them two or three times, in gradually increasing doses.

At the first injection the system attacks the invading germs,—the fact that they are dead makes no difference, for their substance remains unchanged,—and elaborates a substance called an antibody, which destroys them. The second time, the physician injects a greater number of dead bacteria, and the human tissues and fluids, made stronger by the former victory, elaborate more antibodies to destroy the new army of invaders. Now, or perhaps after a third injection, the system is so well fortified that it can easily resist infection by a large number of living bacteria; with its newly created antibodies it kills them before they have an opportunity to grow and to excite disease. We now say that the person has acquired an immunity against that particular disease.

Nature does the same thing whenever a recovery from an infection takes place, but she does it brutally by a large dose of living bacteria, and then for a time it is a question whether the disease will kill the patient or the patient kill the disease; if the patient conquers, he has acquired immunity just as he might have acquired it less unpleasantly from repeated small doses of dead bacteria artificially introduced.

Physicians also use vaccines even after the patient has acquired the disease to stimulate resistance and hurry up the supply of antibodies, but in that case the action of the vaccines is less certain than it is when prevention is the object. That exemplifies the old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.—Youth's Companion.

Alumnus Visits College

On Friday, March 21, Mr. Thos. J. Craven, a member of the class of 1867, visited Delaware College. This is the first opportunity Mr. Craven has had of returning to his Alma Mater for forty-five years and he seemed much pleased by the development of the college Mr. Craven, who comes from St. Georges, is now a glass manufacturer in Salem, N. J.

BARN BLOWN DOWN

During the high winds of Saturday the barn on the farm of Samuel Lametz, near Elkton, was blown down. Three horses were killed and two others injured. The farming machinery was badly

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Agencies Already Established Are Utilized to Place Them in Industry

The chances for every returned soldier and sailor getting work look much brighter than they did a few weeks ago, it is announced. Col. Arthur Woods and the men from government departments and commercial organizations are energetically pushing their program for taking care of the discharged soldiers and sailors. They have the advantage of an organization which has proved itself useful in many ways during the war, the widespread local councils of national defense, and their interest is enlisted in this important work.

Colonel Woods said on Monday: "It is not only the solemn obligation, but it is the privilege, of the government to help to return to civil life the men whose services have won peace for us. These men do not want charity; what they do want, and what they have the right to demand, is the aid which the government can properly give them in returning them to civil life as self-supporting members of the community."

"In taking up this work, it is not our intention to create an elaborate machine for the finding of employment. The United States Employment Service has retained its staff in the demobilization camps, and has nearly 200 volunteer bureaux, and other volunteers are at work. A large majority of the discharged men do not need assistance in finding jobs. Of the minority, many drift to the cities and are not satisfied to go back to their old jobs. During the period of readjustment these men should be urged to resume their old jobs, temporarily at least, and later look for better ones."

Colonel Woods said that nothing could be accomplished by creating a sentiment which would result in the discharge of worthy civilians to make place for soldiers and sailors. Readjustments can be made which will render such action unnecessary.

Armenian Trio Heard At Wolf Hall

Instead of the regular chapel exercises last Friday morning, the students of both colleges assembled in Wolf Hall to hear a trio of Armenian musicians, who rendered several selections in their native tongue. One of the musicians spoke of the conditions in Armenia and begged that the people of the United States should not forget the hardships which the Armenians

have been forced to endure. She pointed out the fact that the sum of \$60 will keep one Armenian child alive for one year.

The musicians represented the committee for relief in the Near East. A movement has already been started at the Women's College to aid in this work and it has met with so much favor that the girls have pledged themselves to support several Armenian children. It is probable that a similar movement will be begun in Delaware College soon.

Dean Cullimore Over Staff Of 80

Dean Cullimore writes from the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco on March 9th that his

staff numbers over eighty men and women who are handling just about one thousand patients as students. His duties have been very greatly increased, showing that the army has found him efficient in this important work. At the Letterman Hospital they have just moved into four new buildings with academic shops and laboratory work.

This reference by Dean Cullimore to an honored Alumnus will be of interest to many friends: "I have the pleasure of talking to Mr. Julius Wolf very frequently crossing the bay and he seems very much interested in all that concerns Delaware and all that pertains especially to the College. He is a very able man with a high professional standing hereabouts."

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 3rd

Barbara Castleton and Johnny Hines in "What Love Forgives," and Pearl White in the 5th chapter of "Lightning Raider."

Friday 4th

The greatest of all Hugo's melodramas, "Les Miserables," with William Farnum playing the immortal "Jean Valjean." Admission to this great 8-reel production, 22 cents. Two showings—first show starts promptly 7.00 o'clock; second, 8.45.

Saturday 5th

Viola Dana in "The Gold Cure," Pathe News and a 2-reel comedy.

Note—Beginning with this date the admission on Saturday night will be 17 cents.

Monday 7th

William Russell in "Hobbs in a Hurry." Big Bill Russell gives a cyclonic display of his superb athleticism in this splendid 6-reel feature of Big Business in the Far West, just brimful of excitement, without a single dull moment.

Tuesday 8th

Evelyn Nesbit and her son Russell Thaw in "I Want to Forget." The story of a Secret Service Officer's hunt for German Spies during the World War. The last U. S. War Review.

Wednesday 9th

Pauline Frederick in "Fedora," the strangest of all of the stage's immortal heroines. Her hatred for the man she really loved and his love for her have been made the theme of a stage play and an opera. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt played the part on the spoken stage. Lina Cavalieri was "Fedora" in opera, and now Pauline Frederick will make the part live forever on the silver screen.

Notice

The Government has doubled the special war tax, so we are compelled to raise the price of admission on Saturday. Beginning Saturday, April 5th, the admission will be 17 cents. This applies to Saturday only, the balance of the week the admission will be 15 cents.

Saturday, April the Fifth, Starts

WILMINGTON'S

Dress Up Week

An Exhibition of Everything That is New and Interesting

THE ENTIRE WEEK APRIL 5th TO 13th

All Merchants in Wilmington Extend You an Invitation to Visit Their Stores--Beautiful Displays

Every Store With A Special Attraction

Remember the Opening Day

NEXT SATURDAY