

The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

NUMBER 38

RED CROSS DRIVE

Armistice Day



Thanksgiving Day

HAVE YOU ENROLLED?

COMMUNITY MEETING DEMONSTRATED

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION SHOW TEACHERS HOW MODEL MEETING IS CONDUCTED

Among the many interesting departmental meetings held in connection with the Delaware State Teachers' Association at Dover on Friday, was a Demonstration Meeting conducted by the State Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Wm. B. Jester of Delaware City presided.

The entire program was developed from suggestions in the Program Leaflet for November, published by the State Parent-Teacher Association and emphasized the importance of books in lives of the boys and girls.

There was a recitation of Stevenson's, "The Land of Story Books," charmingly illustrated by children from the Dover Third Grade in pantomime; a cleverly enacted charade in which children from the Second Grade, Dover School, dramatized the various parts of a book, the cover, the title, the introduction, the page, the leaves, all of which "made something which instructs us without whip or rod, without harsh words, or anger, asking naught in return. If you seek it, it will not sleep, if you ask counsel of it, it will not refuse it; if you go astray, it will not chide; if you betray ignorance it will not laugh you to scorn," they advised the audience. So well was the charade presented that answers at the close came from all quarters.

Mrs. H. K. Wright, of the Bridgeville Association, called attention to Book Week, which is to be observed throughout the country from November 13 to 20, urging Delaware parents to appreciate the significance of

giving their children books for their own library. A Book List for Mothers compiled by the Wilmington Institute Free Library and published by the State Parent-Teacher Association, was recommended to parents as a safe guide in the purchasing of books. Copies of the booklet are provided for all who attend school meetings where associations are affiliated with the State Association.

The pure joy in the story well told was demonstrated by a little girl from the Frederica School, who gave in inimitable Irish dialect the Seumas MacManus version of "Jack and the King who was a Gentleman."

Miss Edith Barger, Supervisor of Sussex County, emphasized the importance of a reference library in every school. "Where modern teaching is done, a practical working library is essential; without it, neither teacher nor pupil can accomplish their best work," she said. Miss Barger plead for books in the home and also reading books to which the child will respond with a genuine love for reading, in the school room.

The use of the Question Box was also demonstrated, the queries bringing out helpful hints in regard to the second drive for better attendance in Delaware Schools, which is now being conducted by the State Board of Education. Pictorial leaflets emphasizing the value of the book were distributed to all who attended the meeting, which included representatives from associations in the three counties.

New Century Club Gives Reception to New Members

The members of the Newark New Century Club gave a cordial reception to its new members at their meeting yesterday afternoon. The Club hostess, Mrs. John Pilling, formally introduced Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Whiteraft, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Levis, Miss Florence Cook and Miss Ida Cook to an unusual large gathering of Club members.

The program for the afternoon was musical and proved to be the most entertaining of the season. Miss Mary Houston sang, "The Gondolas," accompanied by Miss Elsie Wright; Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. Ernest VanKeuren and Miss Elizabeth McNeal sang "May Bells," accompanied by Miss Nellie B. Wilson. This was followed by a solo, "The Sweetest Flower that Blooms," a French song, by Miss Rohr, accompanied by Miss Pratt. The program was concluded by three violin solos played by Miss Florence Worthington, "Mazurka," by Mlynarski, "Thais" by Massenet, and "Orientale" by Cesarini, accompanied by Miss Wilcox.

Masons to Worship with Presbyterians

The members of Hiram Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 25, will attend divine services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, November 20th. Their relatives and friends are also invited to be present.

P. M. Sherwood Retires; Blockson Takes Charge of Business

As announced last week, P. M. Sherwood retires from business this week. Details of sale have been completed and Wilson Blockson the purchaser is now in charge.

Mr. Sherwood is a part of Newark's Main Street. He started in business with the late Harry Campbell in the Grange Building. Later the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Sherwood conducted a grocery and news stand in the building of what is now the office quarters of Dr. Kollock. From there he moved to the present quarters.

Ill health causes his retirement. The news of the world passed through his hands. In storm or sleet, winter or summer, the world's newspapers were left at Newark's door for breakfast reading. A hard painstaking task was his, but by constant attention he gave a service unsurpassed in a country town. The genial greeting that met every one who entered the store are recollections long to be remembered.

Mr. Blockson has an opportunity and Newark, while regretting the daily absence of the Sherwoods, wish him well.

Bake a Success

At the bake held in the Continental Fibre Company Store last Saturday by the ladies of the St. Thomas Guild about \$30 or \$40 were cleared.

GUNNING BEDFORD SCHOLARSHIP

Masons Make Order and Appoint Committee

Delaware Masons recently considered the advisability of establishing a scholarship in memory of Gunning Bedford, Jr., The Committee appointed is Edward W. Cooch, chairman, Harry Mayer, William J. Highfield, William E. Valliant and Haldeman C. Stout.

The exact nature and conditions of the scholarship have not yet been decided. The committee expects to meet in a few days at the University here when the decision will be made. It will probably be in the manner of a Loan Fund and available to students especially needing and worthy of financial assistance. There will be available, it is understood, \$500 for this year.

Delaware University will be given precedent in the awards, though not compulsory.

"Vets" to Hold Social and Dance

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a box social and dance in the Center Hall on Thursday evening, November 17th.

Everybody is welcome. The proceeds of this affair are for the benefit of the Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

HANDLOFF IN NEW BUILDING

Largest Department Store in Rural New Castle

Handloff's new store has been thrown open to the public. Not quite completed, no windows trimmed, but it can easily be described as the largest, best equipped, and finest appearing department store in New Castle County. Architecturally it is the finest business building in town. The story of Handloff's success in Newark is a constant surprise and his Grand Opening is reported as a Great Event in Newark's mercantile history.

Newark Has Honors, Too

Not long ago, a Wilmington paper published a list of the State's oldest Magistrates and Notary Publics overlooking the fact that this town can boast of the second oldest. Leonard W. Lovett was appointed by the last four governors and his last appointment was given him by Ex-Gov. John G. Townsend, Jr., on January 28, 1919, for a period of four years.

Squire Lovett has his office in Center Hall on Main Street, where he will continue to look after his clients.

WEDDING

Sadler-Williamson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Sallie C. Williamson and Frederick Sadler, both of this town, in Elkton, on Saturday, November 12th.

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR NEWARK

MAYOR FRAZER WITH HIS COMMITTEES WILL CANVAS WHITE CLAY AND PENCADER

Mayor Frazer, chairman of the Red Cross Membership Roll Call for White Clay Creek and Pencader Hundred, has named his committees and judging from the record in the past is expecting a successful drive. The campaign is such that no appeal or argument is necessary. Every one believes in the wonders and service of the Red Cross. The only thing necessary in a word of caution, "lest we forget."

Teams have been appointed to canvass the various districts.

Above the B. and O.: Misses Eleanor Harter and Jane Maxwell; Upper

Main Street: Mrs. Daniel Thompson and Miss Alice Kerr; Lower Main Street: Misses Fader, Waters and Anderson; East Main Street: Mrs. J. P. Cann and Miss Yardley; Prospect Avenue: Miss Ethel Robinson. Cleveland Avenue: Miss Ione Smith; Lower Delaware Avenue: Mrs. James Truitt; Welsh Lane: Mrs. George Townsend and Miss Florence Colbert; Christiana: Mrs. Vincent and Truxton Boyce; McClellandville: Forrest Lovett; Cooch: Mrs. Layfield, Miss Eleanor Duffy, Miss Miriam Aldrich; Summit Bridge: Mrs. Boyd McCoy and Mrs. Isaac Roberts.

Official Reception to Pastor

Reverend Hallman Welcomed to Newark

Beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, lights aglow and smiles of loyalty and good cheer, the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church presented an unusual scene last evening when Reverend and Mrs. H. Everett Hallman, the new minister, were formally received. The room was crowded with members of the congregation and friends of the church and the welcome given Mr. Hallman was out of the ordinary. There was a cheer and wholeheartedness about that was unusual, even for such occasions.

George W. Griffin was Master of Ceremonies and as usual with him, he caught the spirit of the occasion and gave happy expression to it. Some one said that George Griffin is Newark's Contractor and Social Architect—that he is a real Master of Ceremonies.

Reverend and Mrs. Hallman were assisted in the receiving by Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Strahorn. After the welcome and congratulations by Mr. Griffin, Mr. Hallman responded in a way that further convinced those present of the wisdom and fortune in the choice of their new leader.

Pastors from all the neighboring churches were present with the exception of Mr. Herson, who sent a word of greeting. Welcome was the keynote of addresses made by Reverend Edgar Jones of St. Thomas, Reverend John MacMurray of Head of Christian Presbyterian and Reverend David Reed of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

A musical program added charm to the occasion. Among the numbers were a solo, "Who Knows," by Johnson Rowan, accompanied by Miss Nellie B. Wilson; quartet, consisting of Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. Jennie R. Frazer, and Messrs. Johnson Rowan and R. B. Harris, "Mammy's Lullaby"; solo, "Sea Dreams" by Mrs. Thomas Ingham, accompanied by Miss Anna Ritz, and a solo, "Dear Old Carolina," by Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, assisted in the chorus by the quartet.

In keeping with the spirit of the age, refreshments were served. The whispered comments of all who attend were in hearty accord with the

Divine Services at Red Men's Home

At the last session of the Great Council of Improved Order of Red Men, held in Wilmington, October 27 and 28, the Great Sachem, Charles J. Coleman, announced that the Great Chiefs would make arrangements for holding divine services in the Red Men's Home at Newark at least once a month during the next twelve months. These services are to be conducted by the different Tribes of Red Men.

The first of these meetings was held last Sunday afternoon, November 13th, by the members of the Wawa Tribe, No. 45, of Union, Delaware, accompanied by the members of the Degree of Pochantas of that town. There were about 75 persons present, most of them from Union. The Rev. John Clark of Hockessin preached a very appropriate sermon. A number of hymns were sung. Miss Smith played the piano and was accompanied by a violin and a cornet. Remarks were made by George W. Russell, Superintendent of the Home, and the Past Great Sachem, James H. McGlothen.

After the service was over the guests were taken to view the Home, and all voted that it was well kept and a place in which they could always feel a sense of pride.

College Men Return from Southern Association

Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University of Delaware, Dean Charles A. McCue, director of the Experimental Station, and Professor George L. Schuster, agronomist, have returned to the University from New Orleans, where they all three attended a convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and where Dr. Hullahen also attended a meeting of the Presidents of Universities belonging to the National Association of State Universities. University of Delaware was admitted to membership in the latter association which puts it on an equal footing with the state universities throughout the country.

addresses—that Reverend Hallman has a place in the life of Newark. He is welcome and is asked to be a part and influence of the community.

Those in charge were warmly congratulated for the success of the whole affair, which reflected thought and attention to every detail.



Cecil County remembers her Heroes. The above is a picture of the Memorial erected at Elkton on Armistice Day with impressive ceremonies. Harry Cleaves of Kells, an Elkton boy, about a year ago decided that the Cecil County boys who died in the War should have a fitting memorial. He called a meeting of friends—then another meeting and the idea grew with the above result, which will be an expression of glory for those who died and an inspiration for those living after them.

NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for The Post

Unknown But Glorious in Death

A national shrine was dedicated at Arlington last week. There in a marble tomb, before a beautiful amphitheatre, with a sweep of lawn extending before it down to the Potomac, beyond which from the Capital City rises the inspiring shaft of the Washington Monument, and nearer, on the opposite shore of the river, stands forth in its arresting and exquisite beauty the Lincoln Memorial—there was buried the body of an American soldier, one of the unidentified dead in the World War.

The personal life and the exact manner of death of this unknown soldier will remain unrecorded but in his last resting place he becomes to a hundred million people and to their children forever, the beloved symbol of supreme human sacrifice for country and liberty.

The vast throng of Americans, young, old, the distinguished, the humble, the rank and file of native citizens together with citizens by adoption, the war mothers, the fighting comrades of army and navy, the veterans of many wars, the boy scouts, the children carried or led by the hand, all in tolerant and interested closeness, crowded together over the acres of ground about the amphitheatre, straining for a glimpse of Pershing, of foreign statesmen and soldiers, listening to the words of the President, or of Marshal Foch, whose voice had a warmth of tone and personality even through the amplifier,—expressed America, more simply, more vividly and truly perhaps, than ever before did any mass gathering for celebration or ceremony.

Both the foreign delegations of world leaders, and our own leaders and people seemed in complete accord with President Harding's words as he sounded the note of hope, of a new consciousness of leadership in civilization, and of future peace, when he said:

"Standing today on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart, and mind, and soul to this fellow-American, and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the Republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that this sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain. There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

Unknown, but not unsung, and not unloved, the dead boy there at Arlington serves on in spite of death, more potent and more powerful than in life, if it may be that beside his grave the spirit of America crystallized into a flame, that shall burn steadily and clearly as the immediate and lasting beacon to a greater world civilization.

That America may so live her tribute to the dead and fulfill her promise to the world, it is equally needful that the humblest citizens as well as the greatest shall mingle their efforts in support of constructive and peaceful advancement of national and international government, as they mingle their tribute to the "Unknown Soldier" at Arlington.

World's Capital Pro Tem

For a brief period Washington is virtually the capital of the world. The great men of the leading nations are there, engaged in formulating agreements that will profoundly affect the foreign policies, expenditures, and general welfare of their respective states. The United States is pleased that such beneficent arrangements are being consummated within its borders, but after the conclusions have been reached there will be no disposition here to direct the affairs of the world. The conferees will return to their respective countries and engage in the work of putting into effect the relief made possible by the Washington agreements, free from any suggestions from America as to how they should proceed.

If the abundant good will manifested among the armaments conferees as they gathered for the opening meetings can be translated into permanent agreements between them, the conference will adjourn with a bright record of accomplishments.

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Health Is Wealth and Then Some! Public Health Exposition of Nation Wide Interest.

As part of a Health Week Campaign, New York has staged for this week, the largest Health Exhibit ever produced. Two floors of the Grand Central Palace are covered by the exhibits, entertainments, and educational displays of the unusual exposition. The American Public Health Association and various public and volunteer agencies both national and local have combined their efforts to create a gigantic panorama called "The Children's Highway to Health." In other exhibits every city department is represented showing how each contributes to a co-operative program of health for the city.

Not the least interesting part of the New York Health Exposition are the sections occupied by the newspapers, and devoted to showing what practical effort a modern newspaper devotes to public health. For example, the New York Tribune shows through photographic display and figures, the work of a Fresh Air Fund conducted by the paper for 45 years, which in that period has sent 377,000 children to the country. The same paper exhibits one of its regular departments conducted by a chemist, a trained dietitian, a practical domestic scientist, and an expert cook. These all work together to put out plain, sound, scientific and practical facts through the newspaper, for the benefit of the housewife who is the guardian of the family's health.

All of the health facts of the exposition are put forth in a human and interesting way and embody the advice of some of the world's greatest authorities.

After Cheaper Labor

A writer in the "Annalist," remarks that "we may look forward to increased offers by our own manufacturers of goods made in their own factories in foreign countries, especially the Orient, at prices with which the American workman cannot possibly compete."

This is true, and attention has frequently been called to the fact. We are encouraging American capital to go abroad for investment when it does not find adequate opportunity at home. We try to encourage American capital to develop oil wells in Mexico, build railways in South America, and open mines in Bolivia. We like to have American capital develop the foreign industries upon which we depend for part of our necessary supplies. We profit rather than lose by the use of American capital in the production of coffee, for example. But it would be a misfortune if American capital should be invested in the erection of factories in China in order to produce goods for sale in the United States to the destruction of American industry. Yet this is the tendency, and it can be forestalled only by the imposition of import duties which shall equal the difference in cost of production.

If, for instance, a factory could produce a commodity here at a cost of \$100 but by transferring its factory to China could produce the same commodity and lay it down in American markets at a cost of \$75, there should be imposed an import tax equal to the difference. This the importer could pay and still be on an equality with the American factory. If such an import tax be not levied, there would be injustice to the American manufacturer, who pays taxes to support the local, state and national governments and their public improvements. Without the imposition of an import tax in a case such as that mentioned, the manufacturer who sent his money to China to be utilized in production there, would realize a \$25 profit on a \$75 transaction without ever having to meet the competition of the American producer. The injustice would be done not only to the owner of an American factory but all the employees who would draw wages from the operation of his plant.

Arms Limit Plan in Brief

The principal features of the American plan propose: That for not less than ten years competitive naval building cease between Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

That all capital ships building or planned be scrapped and a few recently placed in the water be destroyed within three months of ratification of the agreement.

That the older ships of each fleet also be destroyed, reducing the Brit-

ish force to 22 battleships, the American to 18 and the Japanese to ten, each ship to be retained being specifically named.

That during the agreement no capital craft be laid down except under a detailed replacement scheme included in the proposal which would provide for ultimate equality of the British and American fleets and for a Japanese force at 60 per cent of the strength of either of the other two.

That all other naval craft be similarly provided for in the same ratio, specific figures for aggregate tonnage in each class being laid down.

That naval aircraft be disregarded in the scaling-down process as a problem incapable of solution owing to the convertibility of commercial aircraft for war purposes.

That no naval building of any character be undertaken in any of the three countries on foreign account during the life of the agreement.

That no capital ships hereafter laid down exceed 35,000 tons.

That the life of a battleship shall be fixed at twenty years and that ships to be replaced be destroyed before the replacement vessel is more than three months past completion.

That no battleship replacement whatever be undertaken for ten years from date of the agreement.

That no craft be acquired by construction and none be so disposed of that it might become a part of another navy.

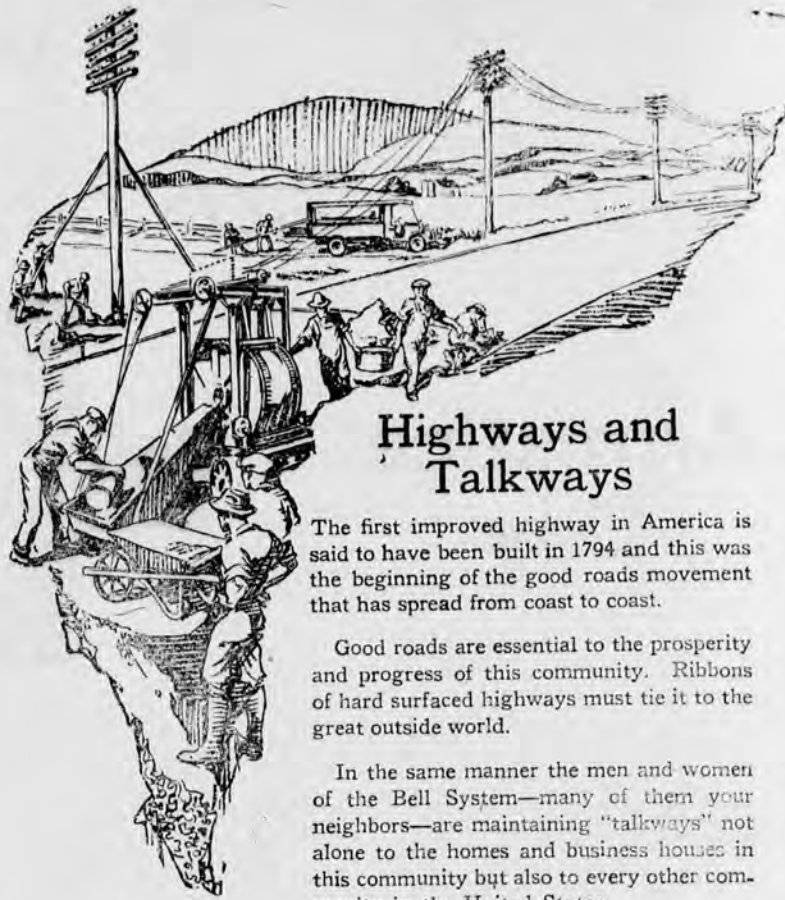
That regulations to govern conversion of merchant craft for war purposes be drawn up because of the importance of the merchant marine "in inverse ratio to the size of naval armaments."

Responsibilities of the Unknown

"It is the lot of most of us to remain unknowns. It is the character, the caliber, the industry, the ambitions of its unknowns that determine the rise or fall, the greatness or littleness of a nation.

Do you or I, as representing the common people, realize our responsibility? Are we not sometimes disposed to say, 'It doesn't matter much what I do or say or think. I don't count for anything.'

It is for us, the Unknowns, to decree by our thoughts and words and deeds whether America shall rise or fall."



Highways and Talkways

The first improved highway in America is said to have been built in 1794 and this was the beginning of the good roads movement that has spread from coast to coast.

Good roads are essential to the prosperity and progress of this community. Ribbons of hard surfaced highways must tie it to the great outside world.

In the same manner the men and women of the Bell System—many of them your neighbors—are maintaining "talkways" not alone to the homes and business houses in this community but also to every other community in the United States.

Glistening bands of copper stretch from your door to every corner of the country making "talk travel" possible, without regard to season, weather, or road conditions.



E. P. BARDO
District Manager

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The English Bible—a book which, if everything else in our language should perish, would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power.—Macaulay.

If there be any thing in my style of thought to be commended, the credit is due to my kind parents in instilling into my mind an early love of the Scriptures.—Webster.

Do you wish to see that which is really sublime. Read the Bible.—Napoleon.

OF WORLD CONSEQUENCE AND ATTENTION

PRESIDENT HARDES IN SIMPLE LANGUAGE AND HUMAN FEELING ADDRESSING A LISTENING CIVILIZATION

In Honor and Memory of the Unknown Soldier

We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but that his death marks him only with the everlasting glory of an American dying for his country.

He might have come from any one of millions of American homes. Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness and with him her most cherished hopes. Hundreds of mothers are wondering today, finding a touch of solace in the possibility that the Nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live and die, if need be, for the Republic. If we give rein to our fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glowed the soul of an American, with the aspirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He may have been a native or an adopted son; that matters little, because they glorified the same loyalty, they sacrificed alike.

We do not know his station in life, because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of creating armies, and the departing of caravels which braved the murderous seas to reach the battle lines for maintained nationality and preserved civilization. The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike, and riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of service to country.

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs.

In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells and rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great God over all, their souls are aflame, and consciousness expands and hearts are searched. With the din of battle, the glow of conflict, and the supreme trial of courage, come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the threshold of eternity, many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbing blood would color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none less if he craved more than triumph of country; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity.

This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights, and abhorred the threat of armed domination; and in the maelstrom of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for liberation of the captive conscience of the world. In advancing toward his objective was somewhere a thought of a world awakened; and we are here to testify undying gratitude and reverence for that thought of a wider freedom.

On such an occasion as this, amid such a scene, our thoughts alternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful Republic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better Republic for the living.

Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the Nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the Government's favor, it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the Nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for flag and country.

Ours are for lofty resolutions today, as with tribute to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart, I wish we might say to the defenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn, that no such sacrifice shall be asked again.

It was my fortune recently to see a demonstration of modern warfare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliberate scientific destruction. There was no contending enemy, only the theoretical defense of a hypothetical objective. But the attack was made with all the relentless methods of modern destruction. There was the rain of ruin from the aircraft, the thunder of artillery, followed by the unspeakable devastation

Address of Welcome at Arms Conference

It is a great and happy privilege to bid the delegates to this Conference a cordial welcome to the Capital of the United States of America. It is not only a satisfaction to greet you because we were lately participants in a common cause, in which shared sacrifices and sorrows and triumphs brought our nations more closely together but it is gratifying to address you as the spokesmen for nations whose convictions and attending actions have so much to do with the weal or woe of all mankind.

It is not possible to overappraise the importance of such a conference. It is no unseemly boast, no disparagement of other nations which, though not represented, are held in highest respect, to declare that the conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress—on the fortunes of the world.

Here is a meeting, I can well believe, which is an earnest of the awakened conscience of twentieth century civilization. It is not a convention of remorse, nor a session of sorrow. It is not the conference of victors to define terms of settlement. Nor is it a council of nations seeking to remake mankind. It is rather a coming together from all parts of the earth, to apply the better tributes of mankind to minimize the faults in our international relationships.

Speaking as official sponsor for the invitation, I think I may say the call is not of the United States of America alone, it is rather the spoken word of a war-weary world, struggling for restoration, hungering and thirsting for better relationship; of humanity crying for relief and craving assurances of lasting peace.

It is easy to understand this world-wide aspiration. The glories of triumph, the rejoicing in achievement, the love of liberty, the devotion to country, the pangs of sorrow, the burdens of debt, the desolation of ruin—all these are appraised alike in all lands. Here in the United States we are but freshly turned from the burial of an unknown American soldier, when a nation sorrowed while paying him tribute. Whether it was spoken or not, a hundred millions of our people were summarizing the inexcusable causes, the incalculable cost, the unspeakable sacrifices, and the unutterable sorrows, and there was the ever impelling question: How can humanity justify or God forgive? Human hate demands no such toll; ambition and greed must be denied it. If misunderstanding must take the blame, then let us banish it, and let understanding rule and make good will regnant everywhere. All of us demand liberty and justice. There can not be one without the other, and they must be held the unquestioned possession of all peoples. Inherent rights are of God and the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted denial. The world today is infringing their enjoyment by arming to defend or deny, when simple sanity calls for their recognition through common understanding.

Out of the cataclysm of the World War came new fellowships, new convictions, new aspirations. It is ours to make the most of them. A world staggering with debt needs its burden lifted. Humanity which has been shocked by wanton destruction would minimize the agencies of that destruction. Contemplating the measureless cost of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples wish for real limitation of armament and would like war outlawed. In soberest reflection the world's hundreds of millions who pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means of construction, aimed at a higher state for those who live and follow after.

It is not alone that the world can not adjust itself and cast aside the excess burdens without relief from the leaders of men. War has grown progressively cruel and more destructive from the first recorded conflict to this pregnant day, and the reverse order would become our boasted civilization.

Gentlemen of the Conference the United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing which is another's. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone.

We wish to sit with you at the table of international understanding and good will. In good conscience we are eager to meet you frankly, and invite and offer co-operation. The world demands a sober contemplation of the existing order and the realization that there can be no cure without sacrifice, not by one of us, but by all of us.

I do not mean surrendered rights, or narrowed freedom, or denied aspirations, or ignored national necessities. Our Republic would no more ask for these than it would live. No pride need be humbled, no nationality submerged, but I would have a merger of minds committing all of us to less preparation for war and more enjoyment of future peace.

The higher hope comes of the spirit of our coming together. It is but just to recognize varying needs and peculiar positions. Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehensions. Rather we should act to-

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, 17th--

Gladys Walton in "Short Skirts," the story of a gay little flapper who chafes at parental restraint and labors under the impression that the older generation is in a conspiracy to keep her from enjoying life. Also the ninth chapter of the Chinese mystery serial, "The Yellow Arm."

Friday, 18th--

Wyndham Standing in "Earthbound," a powerful drama of the unseen worlds by Basil King, one of the picture sensations of the season, the story as follows:

Three college chums write their own creed, which claims there is no sin, no God, no eternity, and every man for himself. During manhood's estate the two pals live their lives despite marriage obligations. But the third, Harvey Breck, achieves a more wholesome philosophy and escapes the earthbound theories, believing more in the spiritual force of right thinking and clean living.

Harold Lloyd in "By the Sad Sea Waves."

Saturday, 19th--

Eileen Percy in "Little Miss Hawkshaw," the story of a girl born into the nobility finding herself a New York Newsy, a tender romance sparkling with humor and presenting one of the most beautiful women on the screen. News and Larry Seaman in "The Sportsman."

Monday, 21st--

Viola Dana in "Life's Darn Funny," from Christine S. Slade's story "Caretakers Within," in the Saturday Evening Post. Added attraction—Larry Seaman in "The Sportsman."

Tuesday, 22nd--

May Allison in "Big Game."

Left alone in a forest cabin with two men, Eleanor Winthrop found herself confronted by the alternative of being the property of one or the other of them—one who was her lawful husband, and the other who was an abysmal brute. Thus, she finally saw her husband swept aside by the superior strength of the brute and herself—But it is all thrillingly set forth in this realistic drama of life and love in the Canadian forests.

Wednesday, 23rd--

Anna Q. Nilsson and an all star cast in "Without Limit," from Calvin Johnson's famous short story, "Temple of Dusk," as published in the Saturday Evening Post.

NOTE—

The week Nov. 21-26 will be Metro Week. All the features shown this week will be of the first quality.

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Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

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

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

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NOVEMBER 9, 1921

God's Clock

Someone once said that "God's Clock strikes but once in a thousand years. The shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem heard it strike One. Over the Caravansera, it struck Two. Martin Luther at Erfurt heard it strike Three."

Columbus heard it strike on the deck of the Santa Maria. As Rodney crossed the bridge of the Schuylkill, it struck in the tower of Independence Hall. Methinks it struck Ten when Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg. Out yonder in shell shot Argonne an Unknown Soldier died and it struck Eleven. On Friday a sound was heard on the banks of the Potomac that rolls on to all the World—wasn't that the stroke of Twelve?



Lest We Forget

RED CROSS—the word is sufficient. No argument, no appeal. Just the words RED CROSS should be all that is necessary. Clustered around it are mercies and memories; services and records that challenge the word. Not creed, not station. No, nor party nor country—it is a world term that appeals to all. Few words there are that match it. It is a home word, a mother word, a human phrase at its best.

The Annual Roll Call is being made. All that is best in us calls that we answer, "Here." Citizenship and manhood call and he or she who fails, fails utterly.

Shall Newark in Peace equal Newark in War?

State Teachers' Convention

The Delaware State Teachers' Association is a growing forceful fact. Figures tell the story better than adjectives can. Organized three years ago against terrible odds with a membership of 192. Wilmington teachers at that time answered the call with three members. The second year had an enrollment of 427 with a Convention that both inspired and challenged attention of educators and legislators and citizens all over the State. This year the Convention at Dover closed with 843 enrolled, of which 267 were Wilmington teachers. By this act they have recorded themselves as a part of educational Delaware without which both city and rural schools would not approach their possibilities.

The meeting this year was a success. It was the logical conclusion of the last two years' work and the co-operation shown by the teachers irrespective of professional rank or located position. That Superintendent Ward has taken an interest is a matter of congratulation.

The outstanding interest to

Playhouse Opens

The Playhouse is open and Manager Finney is the man who is both deserving and receiving the credit. He has a list of attractions that appeal. In fact, they are exceptional. Roland Holt of New York, who spoke before the Drama League in Wilmington on Monday evening, spoke highly of the coming features at the Playhouse, many of which he included in New York's best. Newark is fortunate too this year in having the passenger transfer service. Arrangements can be made for individuals or parties to leave town in time for the play and to return immediately after the performance.

We bespeak for Manager Finney many guests from Newark this season and to Newark we can with confidence promise

more than ordinary theatre courtesy from Mr. Finney. us, of this Association is its independence. It is a Teachers' organization conducted by teachers, working for teachers' best ambition—educational advance. It has apparently no selfish policy and its propaganda is children. It has kept aloof from entangling alliances and sectional prejudices. As such it promises to be not only a dominant but authoritative force in Delaware.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Notes

On Sunday morning, November 20th, there will be a Corporate Communion of all the ladies of the church at the 8 o'clock service, given under the auspices of the "Daughters of the King." There are four candidates to the order to be admitted at this service, Mrs. J. Herbert Owens, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. D. Lee Rose and Miss Marjorie Rose.

Presbyterian Church Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Teachers' Conference will be held in the lecture room tomorrow, Thursday, evening, at 7.30. All teachers, substitutes and officers are urged to be present as there is some very important business to be discussed.

Social

On Friday evening, November 18, a Backward Social will be held in the Lecture room for the Senior classes of the Sunday School. The idea of wearing something backward is to be carried out. An interesting program has been arranged and it is assured that all will have a glorious good time.

Y. L. M. C. to Meet

The Young Ladies Mission Circle will meet at the home of Miss Naomi Street on Monday evening, November 21st.

The annual poultry supper will be given by the ladies of this church on Friday evening, December 2nd, in the Armory.

Methodist Church Notes

On Monday evening, November 14, at 7.30, there was a meeting of the Sunday School Board. Reports from all the departments were given and also the reports from the delegates who attended the Convention at the Epworth Church in Wilmington recently. Plans for Christmas were taken up and discussed.

At 8.30 that evening the Official Board met and took up its usual monthly business. A resolution of sympathy to Dr. Miller's wife and mother was passed. The meeting night was changed from the second Monday evening in each month to the first Monday evening. A committee consisting of Mrs. Ernest VanKeuren, Mr. M. O. Pence, Mrs. Leonard Rhoades and Rev. Frank Herson was appointed to look out for a new organist and choir director with a considerable raise in salary. The question as to just how much money should be used for music was brought up but not completely decided.

The Junior League met this afternoon in the Sunday School room at the usual hour, 3.30.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at 7.15 in the church this evening, Wednesday.

Mid-week service will be held as usual, this evening, at 8.00.

Rev. Frank Herson announces the following subjects for his sermons on Sunday, November 20th. Morning, at 11 o'clock, "God's Providence and God's People." Evening, at 7.30 o'clock, "An Honest Confession."

On Tuesday evening, November 22nd, at 8 o'clock, the Third Quarterly Conference will be held in this church with Rev. Robert Watt, District Superintendent, of Wilmington in the chair. Dr. Watt will give a report from the Conference now going on in Detroit.

Rev. Frank Herson preached at the Revival Services held at Red Lion Methodist Church on Tuesday evening.

Card to the Public

Failing health has compelled me to relinquish the News and Periodical business, also the General Store business on Main Street, Newark, Delaware, next door, east, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. I ask for my successor, Mr. Wilson Blockson, your continued patronage. Mr. Blockson is wide awake and courteous and will look carefully after your wants.

Respectfully,
P. M. Sherwood.
Phone 75-W.

STANTON NOTES

Miss Lora Little attended the meeting of the Delaware State Teachers' Association at Dover last week.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the White Clay Creek Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Othoson on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Stanton Methodist Episcopal Church will meet on Thursday evening, November 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Othoson.

The Committee in charge of the monthly Community Meeting is arranging a very interesting meeting to be held in the Friends Meeting House on Friday evening, November 18th. Those in charge this month are: Mrs. Walter Hitehens, Mrs. L. Othoson and Miss Della Dutton.

Plans for the oyster supper of the Friendship Lodge are ready. A fine supper has been promised and the usual booths with candy, cake and pie for sale will help to make the proceeds reach the anticipations of those in charge. A ten and a five dollar gold piece and a turkey will be awarded to the persons holding the lucky numbers.

ANNUAL CORN SHOW ANNOUNCES PRIZES

The Annual Corn Show held by the Diamond State Grange of Stanton, in their hall on Monday evening was largely attended although the weather was not up to par. The corn was judged by Professor Schuster of the University of Delaware. There were quite a number of exhibits and the prizes were won as follows: For yellow corn, 1st prize, Walter Rothwell; second, Charles P. Dickey. White corn, 1st, Alvin Satterthwaite; second, Laurence Othoson. Sweepstake, Walter Rothwell. Single ear, first, Laurence Othoson; second, Francis Maclary. Pumpkin, first, Jacob Maclary; second, Laurence Othoson. Squash, Mary Eastburn. Citron, first, Mrs. John W. Banks; second, Laurence Othoson. Potatoes, first, Mrs. John W. Banks, second, Jacob Maclary. Carrots, Frank Maclary.

The guessing contest was won by Jacob Maclary who guessed there were 316 seeds in the pumpkin on display. Those present were entertained by several piano solos given by Miss Annie Downey. County Agent, R. O. Bausman and Professor Schuster gave very interesting addresses.

James R. Renshaw

James R. Renshaw, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Renshaw, of Penningsville, N. J., aged 10 years, died on Saturday, November 12th, after

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1-4-1f CHARLES KRAFF

In Honor and Memory of the Unknown Soldier

Continued from Page 3

wrought by bursting shells; there were mortars belching their bombs of desolation; machine guns concentrating their leaden storms; there was the infantry, advancing, firing and falling—like men with souls sacrificing for the decision. The flying missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers, so that we could note their flight and appraise their deadliness. The air was streaked with tiny flames marking the flight of massed destruction; while the effectiveness of the theoretical defense was impressed by the simulation of dead and wounded among those going forward, undaunted and unheeding. As this panorama of unutterable destruction visualized the horrors of modern conflict, there grew on me the sense of the failure of a civilization which can leave its problems to such cruel arbitrament. Surely no one in authority, with human attributes and a full appraisal of the patriotic loyalty of his countrymen, could ask the manhood of kingdom, empire, or republic to make such sacrifice until all reason had failed, until appeal to justice through understanding had been denied, until every effort of love and consideration for fellow men had been exhausted, until freedom itself and inviolate honor had been brutally threatened.

I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve, and the pursuit of happiness.

The loftiest tribute we can bestow today—the heroically earned tribute—fashioned in deliberate conviction, out of unclouded thought, neither shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies, is the commitment of this Republic to an advancement never made before. If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unselfishness among nations is all we wish it to be, and ours is a helpful example in the world, then let us give of our influence and strength, year of our aspirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exulting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedies barred from the stage of righteous civilization.

There have been a thousand defenses—justly and patriotically made; a thousand offenses which reason and righteousness ought to have stayed. Let us beseech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail.

Standing today on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to this fellow American, and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the Republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain. There must be, there

an illness of several months caused from complications following an operation for appendicitis. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of his grandfather, John Renshaw, of this town, and interment made in St. James Cemetery, Newport, Del.

PROCEEDS OF SUPPER

The ladies of the St. James Episcopal Church met on Tuesday afternoon to count the proceeds of the supper held in the Masonic Hall, Newport,

last Thursday evening. They fed over three hundred and twenty-five persons and the amount cleared to date is about \$250. This money is for the benefit of the Parish House.

HOT LUNCHEES

On Monday of this week the first hot lunch was served at the school. The Red Cross gave all the equipment for the preparation of these lunches and the girls help to get them ready. It is hoped that this can be continued through the winter.

shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare.

As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice Day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me join in that prayer.

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

Address of Welcome at Arms Conference

gether to remove the cause of apprehensions. This is not to be done in intrigue. Greater assurance is found in the exchange of simple honesty and directness, among men resolved to accomplish as becomes leaders among nations, when civilization itself has come to its crucial test.

It is not to be challenged that government fails when the excess of its cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. If the finer sentiments were not urging, the cold, hard facts of excessive costs and the eloquence of economics would urge us to reduce our armaments. If the concept of a better order does not appeal, then let us ponder the burden and the blight of continued competition.

It is not to be denied that the world has swung along throughout the ages without heeding this call from the kinder hearts of men. But the same world never before was so tragically brought to realization of the utter futility of passion's sway when reason and conscience and fellowship point a nobler way.

I can speak officially only for our United States. One hundred million frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our minds that we harbor no unworthy designs, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will and high purpose, but with high faith.

We are met for a service to mankind. In all simplicity, in all honesty and all honor, there may be written here the avowals of a world conscience refined by the consuming fires of war, and made more sensitive by the anxious aftermath. I hope for that understanding which will emphasize the guarantees of peace, and for commitments to less burdens and a better order which will tranquilize the world. In such an accomplishment there will be added glory to your flags and ours, and the rejoicing of mankind will make the transcending music of all succeeding time.

NOTICE

No trespassing on this property with or without dog or gun. Trapping also prohibited.

GEORGE T. JOHNSTON
Head of Christians (near Newark)
11-16-21

NOTICE

Squire Lovett, Justice of Peace and Notary Public, will continue to occupy his office in Central Hall, cor. of Main and Choate Streets.

NO TRESPASSING with dog or gun, under penalty of the law, on the S. Lindsey Farm.
11-9-21. MRS. A. T. NEALE, Agent.

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Per
Robert Burch Pa., spent the Mrs. A. C. Heis
Miss Edith Sp after spending and Mrs. Carl New Jersey.
Dean and Mr. entertained at car noon.
Mrs. George I New York, is spe relatives here.
Little Miss Elkton, is spend her aunt, Mrs. I
Mrs. Martha Heights, N. J. Mitchell, of Ger Friday with Mrs
Mrs. Lola Sm Washington.
Mrs. Herbert Strickersville, a Miss M. Reba Va
Miss Belle R days last week Raymond Phillip
Miss M. Reba Prickett and Ce Armistice Day in
Mr. Harry B Alice, spent St Grace, Maryland
Miss Leah P City, has returne weeks with Miss
Miss Laura C work on Monday weeks' vacation a
Messrs. H. W Ernest Wright a ning trip in Mar
Mr. and Mrs. C de Grace, Md., s home of her pare Warner McNeal.
Dr. Henry G. M eral days last w ware.
Mr. and Mrs. J little son, of Phi week-end with M Dougherty.
Mrs. Charles E her Sunday Scho on Monday eveni
Mr. William H timore, spent the grandmother. Mr
Mr. and Mrs. and little daugh the week-end wi lehem, Pa.
Mr. Robert Cr end in Washington
Mr. and Mrs. of Stanton, spent of Mrs. Philena Y
Dr. George V Warren A. Sing Crow motored to attended the game and spent t
Mr. and Mrs. of Palmyra, N. end with his mo O'Rourke at her ho
Mrs. Harry Ho Norman, of Chest end with Mr. an Cormick.
Mr. E. Edgar phi, spent the fr his parents, at th
Dr. and Mrs. L ington, spent the and Mrs. R. W. here. Dr. Carrie Head of the Fed tional Education principal speaker State Teachers A
Mrs. Norris N. of friends in Ki where she stopped her mother, Mrs. S in Pembroke, Geor
Invitations wer ago by Miss E Bridge Party thi at her home, near
Mrs. William E. the Wednesday aft today.

Personals

Robert Burchen, of State College, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser and family.

Miss Edith Spencer has returned after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, of Trenton, New Jersey.

Dean and Mrs. Laurence Smith entertained at cards on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Henry, of Brooklyn, New York, is spending some time with relatives here.

Little Miss Ethel Strickland, of Kilton, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves.

Mrs. Martha Carre, of Haddon Heights, N. J., and Mrs. Clara Mitchell, of Germantown, spent last Friday with Mrs. John Elliott.

Mrs. Lola Smoot spent Monday in Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Lee and children, of Strickersville, spent Monday with Miss M. Reba Vansant.

Miss Belle Ragan spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Phillips.

Miss M. Reba Vansant and Leah Prickett and Cecil H. Vansant spent Armistice Day in Dover.

Mr. Harry Boyd and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Miss Leah Prickett, of Atlantic City, has returned after spending two weeks with Miss M. Reba Vansant.

Miss Laura Colmary returned to work on Monday after spending two weeks' vacation at her home here.

Messrs. H. Warner McNeal and Ernest Wright are on a week's gunning trip in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fisher, of Havre de Grace, Md., spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal.

Dr. Henry G. M. Kollock spent several days last week in lower Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Cheyney and little son, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Dougherty.

Mrs. Charles B. Evans entertained her Sunday School class at her home on Monday evening.

Mr. William Herbert Medill, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Philena Medill.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holton and little daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end with friends in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. Robert Crow spent the week-end in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Satterthwaite of Stanton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Philena Medill.

Dr. George W. Rhodes, Messrs. Warren A. Singles and F. Irving Crow motored to Easton on Saturday, attended the Delaware-Lafayette game and spent the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. O'Rourke, of Palmyra, N. J., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke at her home near here.

Mrs. Harry Holden and daughter, Norman, of Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCormick.

Mr. E. Edgar Mackey, of Philadelphia, spent the first of this week with his parents, at their home near here.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Carris, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim at their home here. Dr. Carris is Administrative Head of the Federal Board of Vocational Education and was one of the principal speakers at the Delaware State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Norris N. Wright is the guest of friends in Kingsport, Tennessee, where she stopped on the way to visit her mother, Mrs. Stevens, at her home in Pembroke, Georgia.

Invitations were issued some time ago by Miss Eleanor Duffy to a bridge party this Friday afternoon at her home, near Cooch's Bridge.

Mrs. William E. Holton entertained Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club day.

Mrs. Howard K. Preston and Mrs. Charles A. McCue are entertaining at Bridge tomorrow afternoon.

Receiving Congratulations

Prof. and Mrs. Guy E. Hancock are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born on Monday, November 14th.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith are also receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter.

Women's Home Missionary Society to Meet

The Newark Auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Marsey, on Cleveland Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, November 17th, at 2.30. The delegates, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Walter Carlisle and Mrs. Robert Campbell, who attended the Annual Meeting at Grace Church in Wilmington on November 11th and 12th, will be present to give a report of this session. Every member is asked to be present.

Legion Dance on Armistice Day

The entertainment and dance given last Friday evening by the Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post of the American Legion in the Armory was a social and financial success. About two hundred persons were present and all enjoyed the interesting program as well as the dancing which followed.

Adjutant Pusey Morrison was the announcer for the evening. C. A. Short, chairman of the Executive Committee, gave an enthusiastic talk stressing particularly the lack of patriotism in many communities. Johnson Rowan sang "Peggy O'Neil," accompanied by Paul Winthrop; Clifford A. Smith sang "All By Myself," and Paul Steele another popular song, both were accompanied by Johnson Rowan. Paul Mercer and Clyde Poole rendered a few new songs for which Mr. Poole played the accompaniment on a mandolin.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Pryor's orchestra furnished the music. During the evening three spot dances were given. These were won by Miss Edith Braunstein and George Jackson, Miss Ione Smith and "Bob" Challenger.

The Ford Coupe was awarded to Charles W. Love, of Kennett Square, Pa., he being the man who held the lucky number. About one hundred dollars was cleared for the benefit of the Post.

New Century Club to Hold Bake

A bake will be held next Saturday, November 19th, at the Deer Park Hotel. Home made cakes, candies, rolls and bread will be for sale. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Newark New Century Club Building Fund.

Home Coming and Rally Day Services Well Attended

The Home Coming and Rally Day services held at the Head of Christiansa Presbyterian Church last Sunday, were well attended. Frank Mitchell of Wilmington spoke at both meetings and Mrs. Mitchell sang. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wilson, also of Wilmington, sang several hymns.

VENERABLE VIOLIN SEEN IN PICTURE

Viola Dana is using in her latest Metro starring picture, "Life's Darn Funny," to be shown at the Newark Opera House Monday, November 21, a violin made by her grandfather more than half a century ago. It was presented to the little star when she was a child struggling with early music lessons.

When Dallas Fitzgerald, who directed Miss Dana in her new production, told her that she was to enact the part of a little violinist, she immediately thought of the old violin she had stored away at her home. As a result, this instrument is playing a very important part in the production.

"Life's Darn Funny," a Dallas Fitzgerald Production is an adaptation by Molly Parro and Arthur D. Ripley of Catherine Jope Slade's Saturday Evening Post story, "Care-takers Within." Gareth Hughes is playing opposite Miss Dana in this production while Katherine O'Connor, Kate Prince, Eva Gordon and Mark Fenton are in the supporting cast.


John Arnold photographed the picture and A. F. Mantz designed and executed the art settings.

Pryor's Dances to be Held in Century Club

The Wednesday evening dances which are given by Pryor's Orchestra will be held in the New Century Club Building, beginning with tonight, instead of the Armory as heretofore.

Marriage License Issued

Squire Lovett issued a marriage license for Willard G. Wilson, of Perryville, Maryland, and Mary H. McKenney, of this town. He also issued a marriage license to Raymond V. onnell and Edna G. Aiken, both of Newark.



THE ANCIENTS HAD THE SAME TROUBLE

For PLUTARCH said, "As those persons who despair of ever being rich make little account of small expenses." Notice how it always comes back to bills the same thing—expenses?

Well then, if expenses keep you from the savings window, why not take expenses in hand?

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Will make you the proud possessor of this beautiful and wonderful machine. We want to increase our business, hence this remarkable offer—no increase in prices on account of this offer.

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- A Double Spring Motor incased in a substantial cast iron frame, runs without friction, simple in construction and positively reliable.
- A Reproducer which is carefully made and enables the tone to be given in a strong, clear and distinct manner, unusually sweet and natural, having no metal sound whatever on account of the **Piana Wood Tone Chamber**.
- A Tone Modifier on the side of the cabinet to soften the tone if desired—and a **Speed Regulator** with which to adjust the speed of the motor.
- A **Universal Tone**, which permits the playing of all disc records, as: Edison, Pathé, Victor, Columbia, Par-O-Ket, Emerson, etc.
- A well built **Cabinet** in Mahogany finish with ample space for records and albums.

With each and every purchase amounting to Two Dollars we will give the customer a Key. One of these Keys thus given away will be the Key that will unlock the Lock of the Beautiful Music Master now on display in our store.

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A trip to my meat room would pay any buyer of meat products

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has some very inviting Prices to offer on Meats, especially Fresh Pork and Beef. Mr. L. B. Guest's Products in Pork and Sausage. No better sold in town.

Reasonable prices in my whole line of Groceries, and we make deliveries on both Meats and Groceries.

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Low in the cost of maintenance, with all of the sturdy strength, dependability and reliability for which Ford cars are noted.

On account of the unusual demand we urge that your orders be placed as early as possible.

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An especially fine display here. With them are Butchering Knives--



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A new line just in with prices that will attract attention.

Get the boy a Pen Knife.



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For Fall and Holiday Hardware, I have the best display for years.

Drop in and see them.

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STUDY OF VILLAGE AND SMALL TOWN

Great Menace Is Their Tendency to Become Citified

Cities are not the only places criticized; the country town and the way-side village are also improvable. At least, as a rule, they are; though many of them are spoken of in terms of the highest praise by returning summer tourists. Why people should pay heavy taxes in our big cities and be obliged to put up with dirty and disease-breeding streets is well understood. They pay enough to get the best and get the worst. But city crowds are made up of unmanageable nondescript millions. The men who ought to be managers have "party" on the brain. They prefer to be loyal to party rather than to civism and common sense. So that bosses skim them along with the scum.

Why, however, should the American town or village be hopeless? True, taxes in towns are getting to be big, but the men of a town are too sharp to let the town money go into the pockets of graters and sinecurists and ought to get the worth of their tax money in increased property valuation, due to the installation of conveniences. Old towns are easier to manage than our cities and ought to go forward faster than they do. But they have one special temptation—they are tempted to imitate the faults of a city as well as its creditable features.—E. N. Vallandigham in Philadelphia Record.

Young Roosevelt and His Father

Is young Roosevelt like his father? Mercer Vernon in a recent Outlook article claims "he is probably more like his father than his father was like himself at a similar age." He tells the following story that illustrates his point so vividly that we almost catch a glimpse of The Great American:

Let me tell you of a little incident in Indiana which has never before been in print. You may then judge whether this thirty-three-year-old Roosevelt is a Roosevelt indeed. It happened at his hotel, directly following an evening meeting in the recent Presidential campaign. The local committee had remained with him to discuss the political situation.

"Who was the dark-haired chap who came up and shook my hands,"

served with me overseas?" "That was Johnny H—," the chairman replied. "He's a great disappointment to the town." "Why?" the Colonel asked. "Well," said the chairman, "Johnny was something of a hero over there—a real hero, I guess. When he came back, the whole town met him at the station. We named a park in his honor, elected him to life membership in the Board of Trade, and gave him a place in one of our largest banks. That was a year ago. Today he is back at his old job, in a lumber yard, and has dropped completely out of sight."

The young T. R. leaned forward. His face was drawn and his lower jaw shot out at a familiar angle. "And the man is ab-so-lute-ly right!" he roared, shaking his fist in the faces of the astonished local committee.

"I have seen that happen too many times," he continued, sharply. "The home town of a returned hero usually dresses him up in fine clothes, sticks him in a place which has no earthly relation to anything else he has ever done in his life, and then expects him to be a success. Nine times out of ten the man fails, the town loses interest in him, and he slips back into his old rut, and very naturally becomes a malcontent. You are the ones at fault. Instead of placing this man in a bank, why didn't you put him in his proper environment—set him up in the right way in the right place? Johnny H— is perfectly right in his attitude."

Indoor Quoit Season Open

Ivy Castle, No. 23, Knights of Golden Eagle, had quite a large turnout last Saturday evening to welcome the quoit season. The players displayed unusual skill and interest and several close contests took place during the evening. The most exciting contest was between an extra strong team composed of members of various lodges, headed by Ferd Stiltz and Captain Harvey Fulton, of Ivy Castle. The latter won by a very close score.

Next Saturday night, the President of the Quoit League, Ralph Edman-son, desires that the representatives of the various teams meet in the ante-room at 9 o'clock to make final arrangements for the coming season.

On Saturday evening November 26th, there will be a nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Your way, not My way, in building a home

Express Your Own Ideas

Have you ever had an idea that you wanted built into a room or a house—something individual, a sort of a part of yourself—and have the contractor or carpenter say, "It can't be done," "why that's a foolish notion," "what do you want it that way for" or "why don't you do it this way?"

Have you ever had that experience and realized how it took the pleasure out of the whole thing?

In building a house, this is serious. A home, at its best, is expressive of the owner, not of the contractor.

Realizing that, I have always tried to catch the idea of the man who was employing me and do the job *HIS* way, not *MY* way.

The result is a satisfied customer, and often a new idea that appeals to all who see it.

Let us talk over your building plans.

GREER, The Contractor

who completes a building when he promises (ask those who have dealt with me.)

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Our overcoats always meet the public's needs because we have never varied in giving the utmost in style, material and fit, and for the least money.

And Suits, too—You can't afford to pass up these great values. They're made for the man who demands quality at the least cost. Ours are guaranteed and all-wool, hence safe to buy.

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Warm Winter Overcoats

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High-grade overcoats of soft, all-wool fabrics, in a number of attractive patterns. The ulster styles are the most desirable. Warmly lined with all-wool fabrics, sizes 9 to 18 years.

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Warm Mackinaws, just the kind boys want for Fall and Winter. Quarter-lined, durable, all-wool plaid fabrics, made with convertible collar, muff pockets and belts all around. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Wonderful values.

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Sizes 2 to 9 years

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Boys' Serviceable Suits, Each with 2 Pairs of Pants, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$11.75, \$13.75, \$15, and \$18.

Two pairs of Knickerbockers with each suit. Parents know that this insures an unusually long period of service—so these Suits, all made in our own factory, are values much out of the ordinary at these low prices.

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Pratt Inst
MARION PAR
Boston Sch
JOHN LINTO
LEO BLUMBE
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Cornell Co
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AGNES SNYD
Baltimore
Hopkins Unive
ERNEST CAN
A. B., Cor
WILLIAM FR
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WHO'S WHO AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

WALTER HULLIHEN, PH. D., *President*
 B. A., M. A., University of Virginia, 1896; post-graduate student, University of Virginia, 1896-7; Johns Hopkins, 1897-1900, Ph. D., 1900; Universities of Leipzig, Munich, Rome, 1907-8.

GEORGE ABRAHAM HARTER, PH. D., *Professor of Mathematics and Physics*
 A. B., St. Johns College, 1878; Ph. D., St. Johns College, 1893.

ELISHA CONOVER, A. M., *Professor of Ancient Languages and Literatures*
 A. B., Dickinson College, 1884; A. M., Dickinson College, 1887.

EDWARD LAURENCE SMITH, A. M., *DEAN, Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures*
 A. B., Delaware College, 1896; A. M., Delaware College, 1899; Graduate Student in Romance Languages, University de Paris and College de France, 1900-1901.

MERRILL VANGIESEN SMITH, M. E., *Professor of Mechanical Engineering*
 M. E., Stevens Institute of Technology, 1896.

CLINTON OSBORNE HOUGHTON, A. B., *Professor of Biology*
 A. B., Cornell University, 1902.

WILBUR OWEN SYMPHER, PH. D., *Professor of English*
 A. B., Delaware College, 1896; S. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1900; A. M., Harvard, 1901; Ph. D., Harvard, 1906.

CHARLES ANDREW McCUE, S. B., *Dean of Agriculture; Professor of Horticulture*
 S. B., Michigan Agricultural College, 1901.

CHARLES LYNDALL PENNY, A. M., SC. D., *Professor of Chemistry*
 A. B., Bucknell University, 1879; A. M., Ibid, 1882; Sc. D., Ibid, 1898.

EARNEST VANCOURT VAUGHN, PH. D., *Professor of American History and Politics*
 L. B., University of Missouri, 1900; A. M., University of Missouri, 1904; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1910.

THOMAS FRANKLIN MANN, PH. D., *Professor of Plant Pathology and Soil Bacteriology*
 S. B., North Dakota Agricultural College, 1901; S. M., Ibid, 1903; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1913.

WINIFRED JOSEPHINE ROBINSON, PH. D., *Dean of the Women's College*
 B. S., University of Michigan, 1899; B. Pd., University of Michigan, 1899; M. Pd., Michigan Normal College, 1912; M. A., Columbia University, 1912.

CHARLES CONGER PALMER, S. M., D. V. M., *Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene*
 D. V. M., Ohio State University, 1912; University of Chicago, 1913; S. M., University of Minnesota, 1915.

GEORGE ELLIOTT DUTTON, A. M., *Professor of English*
 A. B., Delaware College, 1904; A. M., Harvard University, 1911.

WILLIAM ALBERT WILKINSON, A. M., *Professor of Psychology and Education*
 B. S., University of Missouri, 1910; A. M., University of Missouri, 1911; Graduate Student Teachers College, Columbia University, 1917-18 and Summer School 1918.

QUAESITA CROMWELL DRAKE, A. M., *Professor of Chemistry*
 A. B., Vassar College, 1910; A. M., 1911.

RAYMOND WALTER HEIM, S. M., *Professor of Vocational Agricultural Education*
 S. M., Pennsylvania State College, 1913.

GUY ERWIN HANCOCK, S. M., E. E., *Professor of Physics*
 S. B., Iowa State University, 1914; M. S., E. E., University of Nebraska, 1916.

HOWARD KENT PRESTON, C. E., *Professor of Engineering*
 C. E., Lafayette College, 1909.

ROBERT WILLIAM THOROUGHGOOD, C. E., *Professor of Civil Engineering*
 C. E., Lehigh University, 1902; study in Sanitary Engineering, Cornell University, 1905-1907.

THOMAS ALEXANDER BAKER, S. B., *Professor of Animal Husbandry*
 S. B., Cornell University, 1914.

GEORGE LEE SCHUSTER, S. M., *Professor of Agronomy*
 S. B., Ohio State University, 1915; S. M., Ohio State University, 1917.

GEORGE ALBERT KOEBER, E. E., *Professor of Electrical Engineering*
 E. E., Lafayette College, 1908.

LAURA VEACH CLARK, A. B., *Professor of Home Economics*
 A. B., Western Maryland College, 1905; Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania, 1916-17; Graduate Student Teachers' College, Columbia University Summer Session, 1919.

LATHE BURTON ROW, MAJ., INF., U. S. A., *Professor of Military Science and Tactics*
 Graduate West Point.

RALPH B. HARRIS, S. B., *Professor of Business Administration*
 S. B., University of Pennsylvania.

WILSON LLOYD BEVAN, PH. D., *Professor of European History*
 A. B., Johns Hopkins University; A. M., Columbia University; Ph. D., University of Munich; Student at Universities of Rome, Vienna, and Oxford.

LOUIS WILLIAM FLACCUS, PH. D., *Lecturer in Philosophy*
 A. B., Washington and Jefferson College, 1900; A. M., Harvard University, 1902; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1904; Student at University of Berlin, 1900 and 1901.

LOUIS REINHOLD DETJEN, S. B., S. M., *Associate Professor of Horticulture*
 S. B., University of Wisconsin, 1909; S. M., North Carolina State College, 1911.

HAROLD EDWARD TIFFANY, S. M., *Associate Professor of Chemistry*
 S. B., Bucknell University, 1906; S. M., Ibid, 1906.

FINLEY MELVILLE KENDALL FOSTER, PH. D., *Associate Professor of English*
 A. B., New York University, 1913; A. M., New York University, 1914; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1918.

REINHOLD EUGENE SALESKI, A. M., *Assistant Professor of Modern Languages*
 A. B., Harvard University, 1911; A. M., Harvard University, 1917.

HOWARD BURTON SHIPLEY, *Director of Athletics*
 Certificate University of Maryland; completed six weeks Coaching Course, University of Illinois, 1916.

GEORGE ELDER BRINTON, PH. B., *Assistant Professor of Modern Languages*
 Ph. B., Franklin and Marshall, 1913; Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1916-1917; University of Grenoble, 1919.

RAYMOND WATSON KIRKBRIDE, S. B., *Assistant Professor of Modern Languages*
 S. B., Westminster College, 1913; University of Grenoble, 1919.

THOMAS DARMORE SMITH, S. B., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics*
 S. B., Rutgers College, 1913.

MAMIE E. ROHR, A. M., *Assistant Professor of Education*
 B. S., Columbia University, 1917; A. M., Columbia University, 1918.

CARL JOHN REES, A. B., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics*
 A. B., Franklin and Marshall College.

CHARLES RAYMOND RUNK, S. B., *Assistant Professor of Agronomy*
 S. B., Ohio State College.

S. R. DERBY, *Assistant Professor of Physical Education*
 S. B. in C. E., University of Illinois, 1915.

RACHEL TAYLOR, *Director of Fine and Industrial Arts*
 Pratt Institute with advanced training Teachers' College, New York.

MARION PARKHURST, *Director of Physical Education*
 Boston School of Physical Education.

JOHN LINTON COYLE, *Instructor in Shop Work*

LEO BLUMBERG, S. B., E. E., *Instructor in Engineering*
 S. B., Delaware College, 1916; E. E., Delaware College, 1919.

DORA WILCOX, *Instructor in Music*
 Cornell Conservatory of Music, 1914.

MIRIAM ELLEN NULL, A. B., *Instructor in Home Economics*
 A. B., University of Illinois, 1915.

AGNES SNYDER, *Instructor in Education*
 Baltimore Teacher Training School with advanced training Johns Hopkins University.

ERNEST CANFIELD VANKEUREN, A. B., *Instructor in English*
 A. B., Cornell University.

WILLIAM FRANCIS LINDELL, S. B., *Instructor in Engineering*
 S. B., Delaware College, 1920.

CARL SEIB RANKIN, C. E., *Instructor in Civil and Electrical Engineering*
 C. E., Lafayette University.

ELIZABETH KELLY, B. S., M. A., *Instructor in Home Economics*
 B. S., Carnegie Institute of Technology; M. A., Columbia University.

DOROTHY A. CALIF, A. B., *Instructor in Biology*
 A. B., Mills College, 1920; S. M., University of Chicago, 1921.

MARY A. OSPINA, *Instructor in Modern Languages*
 Student University of Pennsylvania, University of Grenoble.

A. E. TOMHAVE, S. B., *Instructor in Animal Husbandry*
 S. B., Pennsylvania State College, 1921.

ALEXANDER F. BLAIR, A. B., *Instructor in English and History*
 A. B., Delaware College, 1920.

E. R. HITCHNER, S. B., S. M., *Instructor in Bacteriology*
 S. B., Pennsylvania State College, 1915; S. M., Pennsylvania State College, 1916.

J. H. CLARK, S. B., *Instructor in Horticulture*
 S. B., Purdue University, 1921.

ADA WILLIM, S. B., *Assistant in Chemistry*
 S. B., Women's College of Delaware, 1919.

GABRIEL T. MACKENZIE, Captain, Inf., U. S. A., *Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

STANLEY M. PROUTY, First Lieutenant, Inf., U. S. A., *Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics*
 DIVISION OF REHABILITATION FACULTY

CHARLES ANDREW McCUE, S. B., *Dean of Agriculture*
 S. B., Michigan Agricultural College, 1901.

RAYMOND MELVILLE UPTON, S. B., *Director of Rehabilitation*
 S. B., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1915. Doing graduate work, University of Delaware, at the present time.

ALBERT E. SCHAFFLE, S. B., *Pastry*
 S. B., Delaware College, 1915; S. B., Cornell University, 1916. Doing graduate work, University of Delaware, at the present time.

CHARLES RAYMOND RUNK, S. B., *Agronomy*
 S. B., Ohio State College. Doing graduate work, University of Delaware, at the present time.

A. E. TOMHAVE, S. B., *Animal Husbandry*
 S. B., Pennsylvania State College, 1921. Doing graduate work, University of Delaware at the present time.

RAY M. KOON, S. B., *Horticulture*
 S. B., Pennsylvania State College, 1914. Did graduate work at Harvard. Doing graduate work, University of Delaware, at the present time.

ROLAND C. HANDY, S. B., *Instructor Foreman*
 S. B., University of Delaware, 1921. Doing graduate work, University of Delaware, at the present time.

CLAUDE E. PHILLIPS, S. B., *Assistant Agronomist*
 S. B., University of Delaware, 1921. Doing graduate work, University of Delaware, at the present time.

PHINEAS MORRIS, PH. B., *Academic Department*
 Ph. B., Dickinson College.

HERMAN G. DIMMICK, A. B., *Academic Department*
 A. B., Muhlenberg College.

MARY L. POWERS, *Academic Department*
 At the present time taking work at the Women's College, University of Delaware, toward a degree.

Maryland Elects Woman Legislator
 Out of three women candidates for the Maryland legislature, in the recent election, one was elected. She is Miss Mary E. W. Risteanu, a Demo-

crat and a farmer. She has managed a large farm for several years. Her comment on her election is that she has been doing a man's job on a farm and intends to do a man's job in the legislature.

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The Waterbury warms your entire home with moist healthful air; air free from coal gas, smoke, ashes and dust. There is no waste heat. The Waterbury is very economical of fuel.

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Stodious men and women will find much food for thought in our department of "Books for Thinkers," including Biography, Philosophy, Travel, Essays, Education, Science, Economics, Religion, etc. Such important works as Bryce's "Modern Democracies," Wells' "Outline of History," Strachey's "Queen Victoria" are here, along with Freud's latest on Psychoanalysis and the newest tale of the South Seas.

BUSINESS BOOKS

The best of the late publications on Accounting, Banking, Investment, Salesmanship, Finance, Organization, Merchandising, Advertising, etc., are here for your examination. Among them are many of the well-known Ronald publications by the highest authorities in the country. During the present transition period it is most important for the progressive business man to keep in close touch with the latest and best in business methods and equipment.

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"Lefax," another way of saying "Facts on Leaves," is the name of a most efficient loose-leaf note book system which has successfully met the needs of technical and business men and students throughout the country. It can be secured in Wilmington only at our store and we are always glad to explain its many uses and help you adapt it to your individual needs. It includes data sheets on every conceivable subject, and more than 150 kinds of ruled forms, all punched for a pocket size binder so that you can carry with you just exactly what you need.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

This wonderfully compact, individual writing machine has some number and arrangement of keys of the standard machine with which you are familiar and is the ideal typewriter for the professional or business man or woman to use at home or while travelling. Like every Remington it is strong, speedy and durable and is fully guaranteed to do perfect work. You will find the Remington Portable on display at our store where you may examine it at your leisure.

The purpose of this announcement, at the beginning of our second year of business, is to give some idea of the variety of the stock which we carry and of the service which we are trying to render. We believe that a book shop, above all other places of business, should be more than just a store; in our opinion it should be one of the educational and social centers of the community; and so we wish to put at your disposal all of our various means of locating information and to assure you of our willingness to aid wherever we can be of service. Whether you wish to buy or not you may always feel sure of a cordial welcome and of an opportunity to browse as long as you wish without interruption. To the many customer-friends who have helped make our first year a success we wish to express our sincere appreciation of their support and encouragement.

IMPORTANT NEW NOVELS

MARTIN CONISBY'S VENGEANCE. Jeffery Farnol
 TO LET. by John Galsworthy
 THE BELOVED WOMAN. Kathleen Norris
 FAR TO SEEK. Maud Diver
 WASTED GENERATION. Owen Johnson
 PRIDE OF PALOMAR. Peter B. Kyne
 THE EMPTY SACK. Basil King
 VERA. "Elizabeth"
 THE FLAMING FOREST. Oliver Curwood
 THE OBSTACLE RACE. Ethel Dell
 HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER. Gene Stratton Porter
 EDUCATION OF ERIC LANE. McKenat
 INDISCRETIONS OF ARCHIE. Wadehouse
 MRS. FARRELL. Wm. D. Howells
 PAN. Knut Hamsun
 DANGEROUS AGES. Rose McCauley
 A LANTERN OF LOVE. Della MeLeod
 THE MASTER OF MAN. Hall Caine
 THE CRYSTAL HEART. Phyllis Bottome

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We hold that there is no sloopier form of worthwhile amusement than an evening spent with a good novel at a cost of three cents, the price we charge per day for books from our lending library. Compare this with the \$1.50 to \$2.50 which an evening at the theatre costs, then stop on your way home some evening and give our plan a trial. We try to keep our library up-to-date by adding all new fiction on the day of publication.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Our Children's Department is our particular pride and we have made every effort to stock only such books as we know to be worth-while. You will find beautifully illustrated editions of the old favorites as well as the best of the new books for young people, all carefully selected both as to text and illustration. We are always glad to help select books to suit the individual child.

POETRY AND DRAMA

Would you like the latest book of poems by Masfield or Amy Lowell or the newest volume of plays by O'Neill? Let us show you our poetry and drama shelves and you will be sure to find much that will interest you. Our Drama Department is not as complete as we would like it but is growing steadily. We have recently added a number of new collections of one-act plays.

GIFT BOOKS

No other gift has the permanency, the desirability, the personal touch of a well-chosen book. What could give more lasting pleasure than a beautiful volume of poems or essays, an exquisite work on Art or an enthralling tale of travel and adventure? We advise an early selection of these items, while the assortment is still complete. Among our recent acquisitions are a number of volumes illustrated by Dulac and Rackham.

GREETING CARDS

Dignified sentiments and unique and artistic designs characterize the Christmas Greeting cards which we will have ready for display about October 20. The prices will range from five to seventy-five cents but even the cheapest of them have been carefully selected both as to design and sentiment. Greeting cards for birthdays and anniversaries are always an indication of thoughtfulness on the part of the sender and help brighten many a day.

Foot Ball Season Closes

University of Delaware football season will end Saturday of this week when the Blue and Gold will play their old rivals the Pennsylvania Military College eleven of Chester, Pa., on Harlan Field, Wilmington. This game was transferred to Wilmington because of a demand on the part of a large number of alumni and friends of the University that one of the home games be played in Wilmington. With two bands on hand and the prospects of one of, if not the largest crowd that has ever watched a Delaware team play, the day promises to be a great occasion for the Blue and Gold.

The football season has been an in and out one from the Delaware standpoint. The team started out by losing the first three games played to Penn, Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins. About this time Coach Derby made some changes on the team that had a wonderful effect and produced a winning combination. The next four games with New York "Aggies," Haverford, Washington and Western Maryland were all victories, while the eighth game with Lafayette last Saturday was another defeat. The team has now won four and lost four and is anxious to capture the P. M. C. contest to break ahead of the season in number of wins. The addition of Jackson, a freshman from Dover, to the backfield has greatly strengthened Delaware on offense.

Coach Shipley is already working with the basketball candidates although the inter-collegiate season will not open at Newark until after the first of the year. A squad of about 50 candidates are out for the team, many of them being Freshmen.

While the basketball schedule is not entirely completed it will be one of the hardest that a Delaware team has ever undertaken. Games have been arranged with both the Army and Navy teams and also with Penn and

Princeton, all four to be played away. Some of the home games will be with Swarthmore, New York "Aggies," St. John's of Annapolis, Muhlenberg and Washington College. The Delaware season will open at home on January 12 with Albright as opponents. The first game will be with West Point at West Point on January 7.

GLASGOW AND COOCHS

Mr. Benjamin Corrigan, of Wilmington, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr., of Glasgow.

Quite a number from this vicinity spent Armistice Day in Elkton.

Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Jr., and daughter and Mr. Charles Laws, of Glasgow, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. James Roberts, of St. Georges.

Mrs. Natalie Jones, of Wilmington, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. James P. Ford, of Cooch's Bridge.

Mrs. J. W. Dayett, of Cooch's, is spending some time with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Dayett, of Glasgow, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, of Cooch's.

Mrs. August Johnson, of Cooch's Bridge, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford and daughter, of Cooch, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Sr., of Glasgow.

Newark High Defeats Chestertown

Newark High School administered the first defeat of the season to the Chestertown High School on Washington Field of that town, on Friday, November 11th, by a score of 14 to 3, in a fast game. The first score was



ETHEL BARRYMORE IN DÉCLASSÉE

No player coming to us in the course of the theatrical season is more welcome than Ethel Barrymore, the "foremost of our American actresses." Additional importance and interest, however, attaches to her coming engagement at the Playhouse, Wilmington, for the first half of the coming week since she is to be seen in the play in which her success has become an important item of theatrical history. This is "Declassee," the play by Zoe Akins in which for one entire season Miss Barrymore appeared at the New York Empire Theatre. From early October of one year until late June of the next, New York theatre-goers crowded the Empire Theatre to its capacity to see her magnificent performances as Lady Helen Haden, the delightful, brilliant, beautiful, but reckless and unfortunate heroine of Miss Akins' gripping story. Scenes rare in the American theatre became nightly occurrences throughout that extraordinary engagement, when audiences remained in the theatre at the close of each performance to cheer the actress, leaving only when the lights had been lowered.

Miss Barrymore's role in Miss Akins' play is one of the kind in which the enormous and devoted Barrymore following loves best to see her. Moments of the exquisite and inimitable Barrymore comedy appear, only to make more poignant and appealing the numerous scenes of serious and emotional import, in which Miss Barrymore has no equal. The actress is seen as an aristocratic young Englishwoman of fine British family and environment to whom, through no fault of her own save an

unusual and amusing recklessness, unhappy circumstances bring matrimonial disaster. Adrift, she disappears from her exclusive London surroundings and establishes herself in New York, the center of a mixed group of unusual people. Surrounded by inconsequential worldlings, gay and irresponsible in their living, and with happiness seemingly almost within her grasp, Lady Helen's magnificent final adventure becomes a pathetic and relentless tragedy.

The Charles Frohman Company has surrounded Miss Barrymore with a most capable and distinguished company. The principal male role is interpreted by Edward Emery, a splendid player with numerous emphatic successes to his credit, who is no stranger to Miss Barrymore's audiences, since he has been seen to pleasing advantage in many of her earlier plays. Henry Daniell, a young English player of distinguished standing in London, has been brought to this country by the Charles Frohman Company, especially for his present role in "Declassee." Other important roles are ably portrayed by Irby Marshall, Virginia Chauvenet, Gabrielle Ravine, Jane West, Mary R. DeWolf, Cyril Delevanti, Philip Lord, Charles Wellesley, Hubbard Kirkpatrick, Alfred Hesse, W. G. Leith, Edward Le Hay, Ina Rorke, Estelle Theband, and numerous others. Needless to say, "Declassee" has been produced by the Charles Frohman Company with all the good taste and painstaking attention to detail characteristic of all Charles Frohman presentations.

A REAL SPECIAL



Just received this morning — 125 patterns of fine suitings that I am able to make a special on.

MADE-TO-MEASURE Suit that last week would have cost \$40, \$50, \$60, to \$65, can now be had for

\$38.50

The Workmanship, Linings and Trimmings will be exactly the same as the \$65 suit purchased a short time ago.

This is a real chance.

It sounds unreasonable but the patterns are here and I will put my personal guarantee back of them.

For quality, appearance and workmanship, they are all that is claimed in this Ad.

There's a Reason for this: I have struck a good buy, and am offering it to Newark.

Stop in and you will be convinced.

SOL WILSON

Quality Shop

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

VOLUM

New S for

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This week event in so Following t du Pont, th ciation ha Warner Mc New Londo the site for for Colored price is und purchase w spection and the Service engineer fo tion.

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Willoughby Newark

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Dr. Willoug advisor to th for several ye Newark and University cir at one of the several years

It is interes to note that President Wils Hopkins, both fect of Politic

Masons Hea

Members of Masons of Ne at the Presbye last Sunday e members were special sermon tor, Rev. H. E

Guard Comp H

The Eighth ware National second entertain on Wednesday 30th. Wrestlin sports will be the evening, E

Houston Ma

Robert G. Ho is being strongt pointment by Townsend as D eral of Sussex vacancy created Deputy Attorn Worth. His app tion is being urg

Newark Men Lodg

The annual se Lodge of Delawa held in Wilming November 16th. Mullin, John Colmery and ental Lodge, I