

NEWARK POST

VOLUME IX

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., MAY 29, 1918

NUMBER 18

SONS OF DELAWARE VISIT NEWARK

ENTERTAINED AT DELAWARE COLLEGE

Visitors Voice Pride in Native Heath

Sons of Delaware, one hundred eighty strong, were entertained at Delaware College last Saturday, citizens of Newark co-operating in making the occasion a pleasant time for the visitors. Among the men entertained were many prominent in Philadelphia life.

That the visit to the old college town was a revelation to many, the guests frankly admitted. One man declared "I had gotten so completely out of touch I didn't know Delaware had a Women's College." The Farm, the Women's College, the Joe Frazer Athletic Field, and the new buildings were in turn visited, each receiving a full share of the strangers' interest and enthusiasm.

The "Sons of Delaware," an organization of native Delawareans now resident in Philadelphia, once a year visit the home state, and Saturday was the occasion of the annual pilgrimage. Never before has Newark been selected as the place of meeting. The trip had been arranged by Merritt T. Willets, Jr., a Son who is doing things in his adopted State which make him a credit to all Delaware. Mayor Frazer, with a reception committee composed of representative citizens of the town and surrounding country, met the visitors who arrived on the 8.05 train, and took them direct to the College farm. Here a miniature County Fair had been arranged for their benefit. That they would have been pleased with the character and quality of the live stock, that is produced in Delaware, was evident, had the conductor not inadvertently mentioned the fact that

one of the cows that was being exhibited was sired by a bull that gave milk. The Sons thereafter questioned every statement made about everything else. From the barns, many of them went to the orchards with Professor McCue and saw the experimental work that is being carried on in fruit production. After an hour and a half at the Farm, the parties were shown the town and then taken to the Women's College, where Dean Robinson, Mrs. Mitchell and a number of the members of the faculty and student body held a reception. Light refreshments were served and the Sons were shown the various departments and exhibits at the Women's College and were made at home in a manner that is characteristic of that institution.

After leaving the College visitors were taken to Wolf Hall and the Dormitories. Here they were shown the magnificent buildings, which another Son of Delaware has so generously given to the College and the State. They also viewed Frazer Field which many of them declared one of the most perfect athletic fields they had ever seen at any college.

Dinner, at Old College Hall, was next in order, and it was served under the direction of Miss Stuart, assisted by the ladies of the town in a most gracious and pleasing manner, the presence of the ladies and their serving adding materially to the welcome that Newark extended to the visitors. Sumwalt's Orchestra furnished music during the dinner. The "post" (Continued on Page 4)

Newark Forwards Contributions to Red Cross

Near Forty-five Hundred Contributed in Newark

Names of Subscribers Given

Contributions totalling \$4,076.28 have been forwarded by the local Red Cross to headquarters in Wilmington, contributed by citizens of Newark and the adjacent country, and reported by the following collectors: Norris Wright, D. C. Rose, G. W. Griffin, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Pilling, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Hossinger, Mrs. Annie Moore, Mrs. Frank Jester, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Miss Eleanor Harter, Mrs. William Holton. The amount named does not include collections of the school children which it is reported will add four hundred dollars, bringing the grand total up to approximately \$4,500.

At the request of Mrs. Charles B. Evans, chairman of the Newark Red Cross, the names of contributors are herewith published:

Frank Collins, Finman Thompson, Miss Maxwell, Mrs. L. B. Hanis, C. A. Short, Elisha Conover, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. E. N. Thompson, Dr. Rowan, Miss Springer, J. H. Hossinger, Mrs. J. H. Hossinger, Dr. Dyer, Geo. E. Dutton, E. B. Frazer, A. A. Curtis, Mrs. A. A. Curtis, Mrs. E. R. Brown, C. L. Penny, C. O. Houghton, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Walter Hilton, R. S. Gallaher, R. T. Jones, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Calvert, Miss Kate Robinson, Mrs. Rankin Armstrong, Mrs. Angie Perkins, Mrs. Francis Moore, Chester Ewing, T. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Geo. Steel, Mrs. J. W. Cooch, Dr. Harter, Miss Mary Groff, Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Levi Bowen, Mrs. Chas. Blake, Mrs. Howard Cagle, Wm. Barton, A. G. McGowan, Mrs. John Press, H. E. Vinsinger, Mrs. F. Ayers, Mrs. James Willis, Ernest F. Frazer, Mrs. Muchmore, Dr. Sypherd, Dr. Blake, W. H. Dawson, Mrs. A. T. Neale, E. Lindsey, Dr. Greenfield, F. A. Cooch, H. N. Reed, Daniel Stoll, C. R. E. Lewis, Daniel Thompson, Miss Ella Todd, Miss Lydia Fader, P. M. Sherwood, Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. Mary Major, Mrs. Alice Ahern, Mrs. Bertha Lewis, S. M. Donnell, G. W. Griffin, C. E. Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Jacob Thomas, Wm. M. Gamble, Mrs. J. C. Singles, Miss Irene Taylor, Dr. Dunlevy, Wm. H. Barton, Sol Wilson, J. R. Chammun, Mrs. Chas. Bryson, G. Fader and family, J. W. Parrish, Louis Hoffman, Chas. B. Evans, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Frank Fader, M. Van G. Smith, Wm. J. Barnard, Mr. Anderson, Josie Johnson, Mrs. Devonshire, Mrs. Alice Beck, Mr. Adkins, Mrs. F. Tweed, Mrs. Mottie Dobson, Mrs. J. Grier, Mrs. J. Fossett, Mrs. H. E. Vansant, Mrs. F. Getty, Mrs. Millington, Mrs. J. Cordrey, Mrs. B. Blest, Mrs. H. Hill, S. J. Wright, Mrs. S. J. Wright, Miss Elsie Wright, Miss Elizabeth Wright, H. W. Bonham, E. B. Wright, N. N. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright, Dr. Kollock, Miss Kollock, Herman Tyson, J. F. Richards, Joseph Piller, A. J. Sentman, John P. Wilson, Wm. P. Wollaston, Mary McPike, Harlan Herdman, Wm. E. Ginn, John Moore, Ralph Barrow, Benj. Eubanks, S. B. Herdman, Roger Lovett, Mrs. McGovern, Francis Brown, Geo. W. Singles, Roman Coulson, Howard Stigile, L. W. Lovett, J. P. Cann, Mrs. Wm. Conway, Mrs. Anna Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Lutton, Mrs. Edward Cloud, Miss M. Pennington, Mrs. Sarah Willis, Frank Lutton, Mrs. Richards, Frank Lutton, Miss (Continued on Page 6)

Memorial Day Program Announced

President Wilson in Proclamation Urges Presence of Every Citizen

Memorial day services will be held in Newark on Thursday at ten o'clock in the M. E. Cemetery. Rev. Frank Herson, pastor of the Newark M. E. Church, will be the speaker. Fifty school children will sing patriotic songs and strew with flowers the graves of our soldier dead. Children will later visit the Episcopal and the Head of Christiana Cemeteries.

The service in the M. E. Cemetery is the only program planned for the day in Newark. Memorial Day this year has, at the request of Congress, been set aside in proclamation by President Wilson, as a day of special significance—"a day of religious solemnity and the offering of fervent supplications to almighty God for the safety and welfare of our cause. His blessings on our armies, and speedy restoration of an honorable and lasting peace to the nations of the earth."

According to announcement made today pupils of all the grades in Newark schools will march in a body to the Cemetery. A record breaking crowd, in response to President Wilson's proclamation is anticipated.

FIVE MINUTES FOR MEMORY

will be observed in Newark this Memorial Day as previously. From twelve to twelve five all bells will toll and residents are requested to stand uncovered in honor of our soldier dead. Added significance, however, marks the custom this year, the bells becoming an angelus to summon us to prayer for victory of the allied armies in their battle for the right.

CHILDREN COLLECT OVER FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS

Mile of Dimes Method Used For Red Cross

As a result of the five day campaign for Red Cross funds carried on by the school children last week, \$412.10 has been forwarded to Wilmington. That the little folk took the duty assigned to them seriously and worked in a fashion as earnest as their elders even the worst skeptical must admit, when the results are contemplated. The collections were made in the form of dimes which were inserted in cards, the school children having adopted the slogan "A Mile of Dimes." Thus the sum reported by the Newark schools represents 4,121 collections. Surely the kiddies have completed a fine piece of work.

The report by grades follows:

Miss Helzer	\$16.10
Miss Ritz	14.00
Miss Pepper	32.20
Miss Davis	37.60
Miss Pennington	26.20
Miss Hoffecker	22.70
Miss Grantham	34.80
Mrs. Hill	23.90
Miss Raby	33.10
Miss Medill	40.20
Miss Snyder	32.00
High School	98.70
	\$412.10

This sum with the \$4,076.28 reported by Mrs. Evans, makes a total of \$4,488.38 from the Newark Chapter.

Children's Day Services Announced

Children's Day exercises will be observed at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning, June second. An interesting program is being prepared by the Sunday School. Special Children's Day exercises will be held in the Newark M. E. Church the third Sunday in June.

STRONG TEACHERS SECURED FOR DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

ENROLLMENT OF PUPILS BEGINS

Nominal Fee of Three Dollars Charged--School Continues Six Weeks

The Staff of teachers who will conduct work in the Demonstration School to open in Newark July 8th and continue until August 17th, announced by the principal, R. P. Koehler, this week, promises to attract many teachers from all parts of Delaware to the Summer School, of which this work is a feature. Mr. Koehler has on his staff teachers who have taught in the well-known Horace Mann School of New York City, the Ravinia School of Highland Park, Ill., and also one familiar with the Montessori work. Teachers attending the Summer School will not only come in touch with sound pedagogy, but will be enabled to see the principle applied by experts in the school room.

The staff follows:
Principal—Robert Philip Koehler, A.B.

Primary Grades—Mary Evelyn Carroll, Assistant Principal and Primary Critic Teacher, Rochester, N. Y. State Normal School. Appointed as Primary Teacher in Horace Mann School, Columbia University, for 1918-19. Graduate of Oswego N. Y. Normal School. Student at University of Rochester, and student in Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Intermediate Grades—Clara S. Gilbert, B.S. Teacher in Scarborough, N. Y. Sometime grade teacher in Rock Falls, Ill., Lombard, Ill., Ravinia School, Highland Park, Ill. Social Motive School, New York City, and Horace Mann Demonstration School, Co-

lumbia University. Graduate of DeKalb Ill. State Normal School. Student in Education at University of Chicago. Graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Grammar Grades—Agnes Snyder. Demonstration Teacher in eighth grade, Newark, Delaware. Sometime teacher in seventh grade, Baltimore, Md. Graduate of Baltimore Training School for Teachers. Student in Education at Johns Hopkins University.

Physical Direction and Organized Play—Mary H. Turk, A.B., B.S. Professor of Physical Education, Converse College.

Locally the Demonstration School will afford a splendid opportunity for children in this community to take work under expert instructors. The session will be held from 9 to 11.45 daily, and will include work of all of the elementary grades in three or four groups.

In addition to academic subjects, other school activities will be given emphasis. Seat work will be featured in the various programs. The free period for the development of pupils' individual interests will be a part of the work. There will be a half hour recess each morning, part of which will be given to organized and supervised play.

The enrollment is limited to ninety. A nominal fee of three dollars will be charged. Classes will be held on the second floor of Wolf Hall. Names are being filed, and parents wishing to enroll their children are advised to act at once.

PENCADER DISTRICTS CONSIDER CONSOLIDATION

Petition Bearing Twenty-five Names Forwarded to Dover

The program of the Welsh Tract Parent Teacher Association for the school year came to a close last Wednesday, when A. R. Spaid, State Commissioner of Education addressed the meeting on the subject of Consolidation. Mr. Spaid gave a strong talk explaining the method of procedure in the various districts. A representative group of the tax payers from five adjacent districts centering at Cooches' Bridge, was present, and a petition bearing twenty-five names from the districts, was forwarded to the State Board of Education at Dover for consideration. Owing to the fact that only five names are necessary in order to assure action on the part of the State Board, the outlook is encouraging. A full account of Mr. Spaid's talk will be given in next week's issue.

The sum of \$2.75 was subscribed by the Association to the Newark Red Cross, which with the membership dues of the children, made a total contribution of \$11.25.

Committee on Slackers at Work

The Committee on Slackers of the State Council of Defense, with Director General Everett C. Johnson, met in Wilmington this morning. The Committee conferred with the attorney general, his deputies and the police force, and definite steps are about to be taken. The slogan, "Every Man in Delaware His Pound," was adopted.

Science Clubs Plan Picnic

The Science Clubs of the High School, under the direction of Miss Bruebaker, will spend tomorrow afternoon afield, and picnic at the end of their hike in Lumbs' Wood, near Newark. The young folk are planning to cook their supper.

NEWARK RED CROSS TO HOLD BENEFIT

Thomas Home Thrown Open Next Saturday

A benefit for the Newark branch of the Red Cross will be held this Saturday evening, June first, at the home of Jacob Thomas. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken at the gate. Mrs. Thomas has offered her entire home for the occasion. Cards, billiards and dancing will provide entertainment for the guests. Newark band will furnish music. Refreshments will be sold on the lawn. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Cars Crash Into Race

Last Sunday workmen unloading coal cars standing on the American Vulcanized siding accidentally released the brakes. Three of the empty cars became uncontrollable and crashed into the race. No one was hurt; the cars were practically demolished.

DELAWARE WINS PLACE ON ROLL OF HONOR OF THE RED CROSS

1918 quota—\$500,000.
Amount subscribed—\$2,129,217.94.
Number of subscribers—53,490.
State's population—About 230,000.
1917 quota—\$250,000.
Amount subscribed—\$1,134,270.07.

Note: This year's total will be increased by some additions yet to come in.

One Hundred Out Next Sunday

Rev. Walter Clyde will preach next Sunday in the Head of Christiana Church on "The Uplifted Christ." Sunday School begins at ten o'clock, and church at eleven. An effort is being made to have one hundred present.

Union Service At Chirstiana

Union service will be held at Christiana village in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. White of the M. E. Church, will deliver the sermon.

MR. HANDY SPEAKS HERE

Large Audience Appreciates Lecture

A large audience greeted Honorable L. Irving Handy last Sunday evening, when he delivered in the Presbyterian Church his new lecture, "The Tragedy at Jerusalem." "I come not as an orator," Mr. Handy replied to his introduction, "but as a layman with a Bible story to tell." And the speaker related in a fashion, beautiful in its simplicity, the story of Calvary. In words simple enough to be understood and appreciated by any child, at the same time vivid and graphic beyond description Mr. Handy unfolded the wonderful story as it is related in the Gospels. Rarely did he interpose a personal opinion or comment, but rather by a wonderful simplicity and an utter absence of oratory, that was indeed impressive he paid homage to the great theme he discussed.

Officers Installed at New Century Club

Officers were installed at the New Century Club last Monday, the occasion being the last meeting until next October. In the absence of the retiring president, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, and the first vice president, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. W. H. Evans, second vice president, presided.

A number of members of the Club are planning to attend the State Federation to be held at Rehoboth on June 25-26.

Emergency Field Selected

Arrangements have been made to use a field belonging to John Jex, lying west of Newark, as an emergency field, in the aero mail service, recently established between New York and Washington. The spot will be indicated, it is stated, to the airmen, by a large number to be painted on the stand pipes.

The planes passing daily between twelve and one thirty, continue to attract the attention of young and old in the community.

EXHIBIT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Home Economics Student Demonstrates Asparagus Canning

An interesting exhibit was held last Thursday afternoon in the Home Economics laboratory of the Newark High School, under the direction of Miss Helen Brown, senior at the Women's College. Forty-two pupils, from first and second year classes in the high school have taken the work, which was begun last February. The course in sewing requires each girl to make during the term, her cooking outfit which includes an apron, a cap, a towel, and a holder; a slip-on apron; a combination suit of underwear, a night gown; and a petticoat. All of these garments were on display and an attractive assortment they were, showing splendid progress on the part of the young people. The girls bought their own material at an expense of from \$2 to \$3. Seventeen work in a group.

In the cooking laboratory, Miss Brown, assisted by girls in the class, gave a timely demonstration of asparagus canning by the cold pack method. First the girls, with small brushes, thoroughly cleansed the stalks to be used, cutting them to fit the jar. Next the asparagus was turned into a vessel with perforated bottom, (a colander may be substituted, or the product may be loosely tied in a cheese cloth. Miss Brown said), and placed over steam for from five to ten minutes. Should the canner plunge into the hot water as when using the (Continued on Page 5)

Local Man Killed in Action

Word has reached parents living at Childs, Md., of the death of their son, Milton Scarborough, in France. The name heads the casualty lists of Tuesday, listed as "killed in action." The deceased was a corporal. His name is the first from this immediate community to appear on the Nation's Roll of Honor.

Amos Scarborough, employed at the Continental Fibre Company, of Newark, was on Monday notified of his brother's death.

Property Changes Hands

Mr. W. M. English, formerly of Chester, Pa., purchased a twenty-acre farm last week, near the Baptist Church, south of Newark, and has already taken possession. Sale was made by Albert L. Teale, co-operating with the Newark Trust Company.

MR. HOOVER'S APPEAL

READ IN EVERY CHURCH LAST SUNDAY

The confidence of the United States Food Administration that the people of the country would respond enthusiastically and wholeheartedly upon presentation of the facts to any necessary requests for reduction in consumption of food has been fully justified. We have demonstrated our ability not only to think together but to act together. This response of the people is the reason for the present appeal.

Our work is not yet complete. In spite of the encouraging results of our efforts, in spite of the fact that our exports of food stuffs are constantly increasing and we are approaching the minimum requirements abroad, the need for renewed devotion and effort is pressing. While all of the requirements of the Food Administration should be constantly observed, there are certain matters which I desire to stress at this time.

In the case of meat and meat products the necessities for shipment abroad are very great. Whereas the allied consumption has been reduced to an average of about one one-quarter pounds per person per week, we are today enjoying an average of about three and one-quarter pounds per person per week. This division is inequitable. An understanding of these facts will justify our request that the consumption of all meats including poultry, as nearly as possible, be reduced to two pounds per week per person over four years of age.

In the case of sugar we are embarrassed by the necessity of using ships for carrying our soldiers and feeding the Allies and in consequence we must use sugar with great economy.

We must emphasize the importance of canning and preserving on

a large scale among our people this summer and our available sugar must be conserved for this purpose.

But the situation with regard to wheat is the most serious in the food supply of the allied world. If we are to satisfy the minimum wheat requirements of our armies and the Allies and the suffering millions in the allied countries, our consumption of wheat in the United States until the next harvest must be reduced to approximately one-third of normal.

It is inconceivable that we should fail in this crisis. For each of us who can personally contribute to the relief of human suffering it is a privilege, not a sacrifice.

All elements of our population cannot bear this burden equally. Those engaged in physical labor need a larger bread ration than those in sedentary occupations. Because of the constant daily employment of women and the lack of home baking facilities, many households in large urban centres require a food ration already prepared, such as the baker's standard Victory bread loaf. Furthermore, we must constantly safeguard the special requirements of the children and invalids.

To meet the situation abroad and to prevent serious suffering at home it is imperative that all those whose circumstances permit shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until the next harvest. It is realized and deeply appreciated that many organizations and some communities have already agreed to follow this plan.

It is hoped that you will communicate this to your community, urging those circumstances will permit to join with us and take this stand.

(Signed) Herbert Hoover.

STATE GRANGE OFFERS PRIZES

Inducement to Grow Corn and Potatoes

Farmers in all parts of the State are showing an increased interest in the prizes that are offered by the State Board of Agriculture for yields of corn this year. A number have already entered the contest for the five acre prizes as well as for the gold medal for the best seed corn and the \$60 State prize and the County prizes. Prizes and rules are as follows:

The State Board of Agriculture offers the following prizes for crops grown in Delaware in 1918.

For the best acre of seed corn, any variety, a gold medal.

For the second best acre of seed corn, any variety, a silver medal.

For the largest yield on one acre of dry, sound, shelled corn, \$60. The winner of this prize cannot compete for prizes offered for the highest yields of single acres in the Counties, but he may compete for the medals offered for seed corn.

In each of the three Counties, New Castle, Kent and Sussex, for the highest yield of corn on one acre, \$40. Second highest yield, \$20. Third highest yield, \$10; making \$70 for each County.

Each contestant must be a resident of Delaware and shall make a report stating the variety of corn planted, preparation of the soil, including the date of plowing, number of cultivations given, amount of fertilizer applied and date of planting.

The corn must be left standing and be husked and weighed in the presence of a Committee appointed by the State Board of Agriculture. The yield shall be determined by weighing the total amount of corn in the ear at the time of husking, taking from the husked corn thirty-five pounds of ears which shall be sent to the State Board of Agriculture at Dover. The estimated shrinkage of the corn on the acre, from the time of husking, shall be determined by the shrinkage of this sample of thirty-five pounds.

The Board also offers four prizes in each County for the highest yield of a five acre field, namely: \$25 for the first prize; \$20 for the second; \$15 for the third; and \$10 for the fourth; making a total of \$70 for each County.

The contestant must be a resident of Delaware and have a continuous field of not less than five acres of corn, shall report the date of plowing, number of cultivations given the land, amount and kind of manure and fertilizer applied, distance apart that the corn is planted and number of cultivations given the corn after planting.

When the corn is ready to cut the State Board of Agriculture will

send a Committee who shall select not less than five hundred hills, or the equivalent in length of row, in different parts of the field, which shall be a fair average of the five acres. These selected hills shall then be cut and the corn shocked and sealed in the presence of the Committee. When the corn is ready to husk the Committee shall be notified and shall then husk and weigh the corn and take a sample of thirty-five pounds and forward it to the State Board of Agriculture. The prizes will be awarded on the basis of the amount dry, merchantable, shelled corn.

The experience of the past shows that three or four things are needful to produce a large crop of corn in Delaware. First, the corn should be a well bred variety of long growing season; second, the ground must be well prepared and fertile; third, the corn must be given thorough, frequent and shallow cultivation; fourth, the stand should be as nearly perfect as possible in regular spaces, and about eight thousand or nine thousand stalks to the acre.

Among varieties that give good yields are Johnson County White, Sussex White, Delaware White Cap, and a number of yellow varieties. It is necessary to have a variety that will produce ears that are large in proportion to the size of the stalk. The land may be sandy or clayey, but it should be full of humus or decaying vegetable matter and supplied with an abundance of plant food. Some of the best crops have been grown on land that has been in alfalfa for a few years. Nothing special need be said about the cultivation, except that one cannot overdo it, if he gives shallow cultivation. It requires 7,000 ears of corn to make a hundred bushels, if the ears average a pound each when dried out. It is easy to have many ears that weigh a pound each but it is difficult to have them all of this size. One of the prize winners plants three feet by three feet three inches with two stalks in the hill, thus getting nearly 9,000 stalks per acre. Others plant about three feet eight inches each way and have three stalks to the hill.

The following cash prizes are offered for the highest yields of Irish potatoes grown by any resident of the State in 1918:

First prize for the acre giving the highest yield of Irish potatoes, \$50; second, \$40; third, \$30; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

The potatoes grown may be either the early or late crop and any variety except the McCormick or Hoosier, which is distinct from all other varieties grown in the State, and because of its doubtful quality will be excluded from the competition.

Decayed or seriously scabby po-

tatoes shall not be counted in the yield, but must be thrown out before the potatoes are weighed.

The purpose in offering these prizes is to induce farmers to grow larger and more profitable crops of corn and potatoes and especially to make Delaware as famous for its seed corn as it ever was for its peaches. There is no better place in the world than Delaware to produce fine seed corn. There is always an extra profit in growing corn for seed, as well tested varieties are always in demand. It is hoped that many farmers in each County will compete for these prizes.

A Memorial Day Toast

Here's to the blue of the windswept North,

When we meet on the fields of France;

May the Spirit of Grant be with you all

As the Sons of the North advance.

And here's to the Gray of the sun-kissed South,

When we meet on the fields of France;

May the Spirit of Lee be with you all

As the Sons of the South advance.

And here's to the Blue and Gray as one,

When we meet on the fields of France;

May the Spirit of God be with us all

As the Sons of the Flag advance.

PRESERVING GREENS WITH SALT

Instructions Furnished by the U. S. Government

Salting is a convenient way of preserving dandelion or other greens for fall and winter use. Earthenware crocks or jars may be used and less work will be required than with canning.

Gathering Dandelions

Gather dandelion leaves for food in the early part of the season; the young leaves are more tender, keep their color better, and have a better flavor than the old ones. Choose those grown in shady places, in so far as possible, since they are less bitter than those exposed to bright sunshine. Cut dandelion greens; do not pull them because when leaves are pulled, the crown, which tops the root and has an exceedingly good flavor, is lost. Discard the imperfect outside leaves at the time of gathering.

Cleaning Greens

Clean the greens thoroughly by plunging them into a deep pan or bucket full of cold water and rubbing them thoroughly between the hands. Lift them from the first water, wash them in clean water in the same manner at least three more times, and drain them.

Packing Greens

Pack the greens immediately in containers with alternate layers of salt. Use one pound of salt to each 10 or 12 pounds of greens, covering each 3 or 4 inch layer with a thin sprinkling of salt. Add any salt left to the top layer of greens, cover the top with a layer of horse-radish leaves or with a double thickness of cheesecloth. Place an inverted plate on top, and weight it with a clean stone. In case the contents of the jar are not covered in 36 or 40 hours with the liquid drawn out of the leaves, add sufficient 10 percent salt brine (made in the proportion of $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of salt to 1 gallon of water) to fill the container. If desired, use brine in preference to dry salt. Pack the greens in the jar, add a 10 percent salt solution (made in the proportion of $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of salt to 1 gallon of water), and weigh the contents as directed with dry salt. Cover the jar with several thicknesses of cloth or with a lid of some sort to keep out dust and insects, and store it in a cool, dark place in an ordinary cellar. Examine the jars once or twice a week for several weeks following the packing. In case the brine appears muddy draw it off, boil it, cool it, and pour it over the greens again. This examination is often neglected with apparently no unfavorable results, but it is a wise precaution to take.

Use of the Greens

To use the greens, lift from the brine the quantity desired, and rinse them well. Soak them in cold

water for about 6 hours, or until only the desired amount of salt is left, changing the water if necessary. Cook the greens, and serve them as if they were fresh.

From the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, The Department of Home Economics. E. L. Kirkpatrick and Lucile Brewer.

NEWARK'S

LEADING

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is the order of the day, whether you are in on a big scale or have only a small garden. The ambition to make two blades grow where one grew before is a worthier one today than ever before in the world's history.

Gardeners cultivate better than formerly and find the new methods yield paying results.

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Have you seen the season's line of

PLANET JUNIOR
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IMPLEMENTS

They are a combination of the best of time-tested principles of earlier cultivators into simple strongly-constructed machines, that have no equal anywhere.

From the single-wheel hoes for the hand cultivators to the pivot-wheel Riding Cultivator, Plow, Furrower, and Ridger, they need only to be seen to be appreciated.

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OLD SWEDES ANNI- VERSARY CELEBRATED

Early History of the Church Related

The 219th anniversary of the consecration of Holy Trinity was celebrated on Sunday. The congregation of Trinity Church united with that of Old Swedes at the morning service. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Frederick M. Kirkus, rector of the Trinity Parish. The laying of Old Swedes Church cornerstone was in 1698 but the consecration of the church was not until one year later.

In American history, this "Old Swedes" Church commemorates great events. It marks the sites of one of the earliest European colonies upon the North American continent. Included in the conception and planning of the colony of which the church is the oldest remains, were greater subjects—higher ideals and grander anticipations—than were included in the planning of any other of the early American colonies.

Founded by Missionaries

The people who came here were not exiles fleeing from political or religious persecution. They came to America as wards of the most enlightened government and citizens of the most powerful nation in Europe. Their mission was not a merely sordid one. They were not gold-seeking, race-exterminating adventurers, but missionaries sent forth for the "spreading of the holy gospel," and for the founding of a new nation upon the broad principles of civil and religious liberty. They had made the old Swedish town of Christianahamn the seat of the first military occupation of territory of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland; made it the seat of the first permanent European colony; of the first ecclesiastical organization, and of the first court of justice. This is what "Old Swedes" Church commemorates in American history, and what makes its anniversary a matter of very great historic interest.

Third of Swedish Lutheran Churches

The old church edifice is the third of the Swedish Lutheran churches erected by the colonists at Christianahamn. The first of these three buildings was erected inside the fort built immediately after their arrival. This fort was situated upon the top of a hill, which overhung what was long after known as "The Rocks." This was a rocky point extending out to tidewater between the Brandywine and Christiana creeks. The rocks formed a natural wharf with deep water in front, and around to the east side of the highland of which "The Rocks" were the base was a deep and commodious harbor for the mooring of their ships, while the top of the hill was a level plateau, affording an excellent outlook and making a splendid site for their first fortification. Here the colonists built the fort, and inside it the first Swedish Lutheran Church in America. It was around this fort that the first military engagement between European soldiers and America was fought.

The First, Simple Structure.

The church building as was originally planned by the Rev. Eric Bjork, was a simple enclosure within rough stone walls of a space of about 40x20 feet; the walls were to be 12 feet high to the square. These dimensions were changed several times and once after the contract for the building had been made. No one seemed to have a definite idea about how big the church should be. The height, however, the priestly architect stipulated in the contract, "shall remain uncertain until we see how it will compare with the other dimensions." The stone, lime and wood, and the labor of gathering it having been assured, with the understanding that every one should have due credit for whatever they did, the foundation of the building was begun; and on May 28, 1698, the first stone

was laid. The cornerstone was laid on that day by the priest. A whole year was then consumed in the building. The work was completed the following May or June, and on Trinity Sunday, 1699, the building was dedicated, and named "Holy Trinity Church."

ANGELINA EVANS DIES

After Long and Useful Life

Mrs. Angelina Evans was born in Newark, Delaware, 1844, of slave parentage. Died May 18, 1918, at her residence, 43 Corbett Street, where she had lived thirty-two years. She was the widow of Edward Evans and the mother of four sons, all of whom are dead. Prior to her marriage she was a faithful worker in Mt. Zion A. U. M. E. Church; after which she went with her husband to St. John's A. U. M. P. Church. In this church for a period covering more than twenty years, she worked faithfully. For several years it was her pleasure to see that the winter supply of coal was furnished through her personal efforts. Since November 5, 1917, she was confined to her home and received the loving and efficient care of her devoted niece, Miss Caroline Massey. Funeral services were held from St. John's Church, Wednesday, May 22; Rev. C. H. Walker officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Forward. Interment, St. John's Cemetery. The community and church have lost an upright citizen and an earnest, devout Christian. Eight nieces and one nephew survive her.—Contributed.

County Assessment

Announced

Assessment of property for New Castle county taxes during the fiscal year beginning July 1 was completed today, when the Board of Assessment presented its

report to the Levy Court. For the whole county the assessment is: Real and personal, \$132,130,809; dog, \$1,666.50; capitation, \$3,839.80. Wilmington's assessment is: Real and personal, \$86,818,313; capitation, \$926.75.

The board certified that it had ascertained the total amount of the assessed valuation of assessable property and persons in New Castle county to be as follows:

Blackbird hundred, real and personal, \$1,312,246; dog, \$152.50; capitation, \$116.75.
Appoquinimink, \$1,862,967; \$110.50; \$179.25.
St. Georges, \$4,204,809; \$125.50; \$318.25.
Pencader, \$1,948,024; \$184.50; \$151.25.
Red Lion, \$1,768,008; \$58.50; \$151.25.
New Castle, \$5,022,360; \$149.50; \$439.50.
White Clay Creek, \$3,694,227; \$59.50; \$327.25.
Mill Creek, \$3,958,989; \$297.00; \$302.00.
Christiana, \$10,438,689; \$258.00; \$484.00.
Brandywine, \$11,102,187; \$271.00; \$443.25.
Wilmington, \$86,818,313; capitation, \$926.75.
Total, \$132,130,809; \$1,666.50; \$3,839.80.

This year's total for the county is \$89,922,208, a difference of \$42,208,601; for the city \$63,857,201; a difference of \$22,961,112.

The board made the following comparisons of assessment: Wilmington for 1918, \$86,818,312; for 1917, \$63,857,201; increase, \$22,961,111. Rural New Castle county for 1918, \$45,312,506; for 1917, \$26,065,007; increase, \$19,247,499. Whole county for 1918, \$132,130,804; for 1917, \$89,922,208; increase \$42,208,601. Total average increase in Wilmington, 36 percent; in rural New Castle county, 73 percent.

The court accepted the board's report, ordered its recording and put the assessment books in the custody of the court's clerk.

A resolution was adopted, commending the board for making the assessment in a short period of time, but 10 months being spent on the work.

Addresses complimenting the board were made by President Purks and various members of the court, and President Smith and various members of the board responded.

There was a decision concerning the assessment of corporations. From some corporations the court has been in the habit of accepting a lump sum in lieu of all taxes. The court was informed that for the next fiscal year corporations had been assessed on the same basis as all other property holders. President Purks suggested that the finance committee of the court

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103 W. EIGHTH STREET

Wilmington, Delaware

set a time for settling the question of corporations' taxes, adopting the county budget and fixing the county tax rate for the ensuing year, but no action was taken on the suggestion.

The board told the court that making a tax map for New Castle county will begin immediately.

Appeal to Conserve Food

With a view to welding together into a great food-saving army the 250,000 employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad System—representing, with their families and dependents at least a million people—President Samuel Rea has issued a special appeal, on the subject of food conservation, to all the working forces of the System.

The most economical use of food and the avoidance of all waste, by railroad men and their families, are urged, both as a patriotic duty in connection with the conduct of the War and as a necessary measure to avoid food scarcity at home. Co-operation to the fullest degree in the work of the United States Food Administration is asked as the most effective means of bringing about these results. The message has been printed in pamphlet form and a copy will be placed in the hands of every individual employee.

Mr. Rea's appeal to the working forces of the Pennsylvania Railroad System follows the steps taken to bring the necessities of



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JOHN F. RICHARDS
Newark Delaware

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

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

T. F. ARMSTRONG,
Owner.

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Frame Dwelling, good dry cellar, Barn, Corn Crib, etc. \$12 per month.

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A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK
KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK
DELAWARE

How Wheat Fights The Kaiser

Written Lessons in Sixth Grade, Class Conducted by Miss Moss, Practise Teacher

In this great European War the countries fighting must have wheat to feed the soldiers. The countries such as France, England, Italy have enough wheat.

France raises enough for her own people but now they cannot raise enough. England has so large a population that they can't raise enough. Italy can only raise it in a certain portion on account of the mountains. England has some foreign possessions. Australia raises a lot of wheat but they cannot ship it to England because the Germans have submarines along the seas. Canada ships some wheat to Europe.

The Allies are now depending mostly upon United States. We raise enough wheat for ourselves, we send some wheat over for the Allies, but we cannot raise enough for all of them.

We are saving the wheat bread and are eating rye bread and cornbread. We send wheat over to our soldiers.

The way we can fight the Kaiser is to increase the wheat crop.

Germany has captured part of Russia and it raises a good bit of wheat, so we will have to work.

Herbert Leverage.

To win this war we must increase the wheat for our Allies. We must try to take the wheat away from the Kaiser. We must eat bread made of rye and corn meal and save the wheat for our soldiers.

Canada and the United States will do more toward winning the war with wheat than any other country because they raise more wheat and use the modern machines. The other countries can increase their production by cultivating it in modern ways.

—Harry Evans.

While this war is going on, the countries in it must have wheat to feed their soldiers and people.

United States, Canada and Argentina are sending wheat to France, England and other countries that need it.

France cannot raise enough wheat because most of the men have gone to the war. England is so thickly populated that they cannot raise enough.

The countries that raise enough wheat to export are United States,

Canada, Argentina, Russia, Australia, and Austria-Hungary.

Marion Hopkins.

To help win the war we must save wheat, because they cannot send corn over to the Allies as it would rot on the way, whereas wheat wouldn't. The bakers are now using barley and other things in with the wheat.

They raise a great deal of wheat in Russia and Germany is getting Russia so we must raise more over here to sent to the Allies.

The most important city in the United States for manufacturing wheat is Minneapolis and in Canada, Winnipeg. Italy, France, Germany, Russia and Austria-Hungary are the countries in Europe that raise the most wheat. Argentina raises the most in South America and Buenos Aires is the chief exporting city.

Charlotte Hossinger.

We have to have wheat to win this war. The soldier must have wheat bread, why not use corn to make the bread? Because corn will mold on the way to France. As it is we must have wheat. We must use more corn in U. S. so we can send wheat to the Allies. We must put wheat in all the left over acres that we can. France, England, and Spain can not raise wheat on account of all the men going to war so all the Allies have to depend on Canada, United States and South America.

In Australia there are thousands of bushels of wheat on the docks that can not be shipped for all the ships are used for shipping soldiers, also it is a very long haul to England.

Helen Barnard.

If the United States wants to win the war they will have to send soldiers and wheat to France.

Canada and the United States have to supply France with wheat. The United States raise more wheat than is necessary to supply their own needs. They use the modern machinery in both countries.

Australia could help supply wheat for France if they had ships. The ships coming from Australia have to run through the war zone to get to France.

Russia is going to supply Germany with wheat. Russia has gone

on Germany's side to fight our country.

The other countries of Europe do not have enough wheat to supply their own needs. They do not have enough land for the amount of people that is in their countries.

Charles Cornog.

If we Americans want to win this war we should get busy. The United States and Canada are the countries depended upon to supply the Allies with wheat.

Wheat is a very important figure in this war. If we win this war it will be with wheat. Russia raises an abundance of wheat but it cannot send it to the Allies because the Germans have possession of the part of Russia where most of the wheat is grown. Argentina in South America also raises more wheat than she can use, but as she does not use modern methods we cannot expect much help from her. Also it is too long a voyage.

So the United States must raise more wheat and find a substitute in place of wheat. The important wheat belt in North America is in Southern Canada to Northern United States. Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota raise a lot of wheat. To make our crop larger we must plant more wheat and use more machinery.

Bernard Cohen.

We must all grow some wheat and send it over to France for the boys in the trenches. If they have plenty to eat they can fight better. We all know that the Kaiser is getting short of Sour Kraut. I know the Kaiser will run when the American boys come marching in on him.

It all depends on the United States because England, France, Italy, have more people than they can feed. Russia is very thinly populated but still she raises a little more than she needs, but she cannot ship it. Germany will soon have her wheat growing section. United States will have to feed the Allies or they will starve. Austria is helping Germany.

The wheat will help us in many ways to win the war. The Kaiser will be surprised when he hears about the wheat that we are going to grow.

And we are going to win if we All Help Out.

Eugene Mayer.

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

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Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
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MAY 29, 1918

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PROCLAMATION

President Wilson in response to a resolution passed by Congress has issued to the people of the United States of America the following proclamation:

Whereas, it has always been the reverent habit of the people of the United States to turn in humble appeal to Almighty God for His guidance in the affairs of their common life;

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the thirtieth day of May, a day already freighted with sacred and stimulating memories, a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, and do exhort my fellow-citizens of all faiths and creeds to assemble on that day in their several places of worship and there, as well as in their homes, to pray Almighty God that He may forgive our sins and shortcomings as a people and purify our hearts to see and love the truth, to accept and defend all things that are just and right, and to purpose only those righteous acts and judgments which are in conformity with His will; beseeching Him that He will give victory to our armies as they fight for freedom, wisdom to those who take counsel on our behalf in these days of dark struggle and perplexity and steadfastness to our people to make sacrifice to the utmost in support of what is just and true, bringing us at last the peace in which men's hearts can be at rest because it is founded upon mercy, justice and good will.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia, this eleventh day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-second.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President,

ROBERT LANSING,

Secretary of State.

The public service in Newark will be held in the Newark M. E. Cemetery at 10.30. The thought of urging our people to attend is a reflection upon our citizenship.

SONS OF DELAWARE VISIT NEWARK

(Continued from Page 1)

"prandil" exercises were in charge of Toast Master Willets, who spoke in a most impressive manner to the Sons. With a few appropriate remarks President Mitchell was introduced and spoke in his usual happy vein. He told how welcome the Sons were to their native state, how almost universally the people of the town and surrounding country had contributed to the welcome that he extended, how proud the College and the State were in having so many Sons come back annually in this manner to the native State and how proud Newark was to be honored on this occasion. The next speaker was the Secretary of State, Honorable E. C. Johnson, of Newark. Mr. Johnson extolled Delaware for the men that Delaware has produced. He referred to the fact that Delaware has the right of line in every national procession of the states and enumerated the many ways in which Delaware has maintained her early reputation for being first, during the past year of our national crisis. Mr. Johnson was followed by Mr. Fox, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Philadelphia. In Mr. Fox's address, he told of the work of the Juvenile Court, the big brother movement, and warmed the hearts of all his hearers by telling them what had been accomplished to help the boys in Philadelphia, who had not only redeemed themselves in the eyes of the community but many of whom were now contributing much to make the world safe for democracy. The last speaker of the evening was Lieutenant Skidmore of the Canadian Army. The Lieutenant had spent four years in France, having been wounded twice, gassed once, and is now stationed in Philadelphia on recruiting service. He had a number of interesting articles of equip-

ment with him. He showed the famous hat with which all of our troops are equipped, the short bayonet, three kinds of gas masks, star shell and the famous iron helmet, with which the German troops are armed when on raids. Lieutenant Skidmore's talk was exceedingly interesting and told the actual experiences of one who has been in the trenches and "over the top." It brought the truth much closer to all who were privileged to hear him and no one can doubt that every one was made more patriotic and more eager to serve in the cause by listening to Lieutenant Skidmore's stirring address. During the evening Mrs. Cann, accompanied by Miss Nellie Wilson at the piano and Bob Sumwalt with the violin, sang a number of songs in a most acceptable manner. One of the numbers was "Keep the Home Fires Burning," in which all of the Sons joined on the chorus, with great enthusiasm.

Such occasions do more to strengthen home ties and unite the state in a solid unit than we are able to express. Newark hopes that the opportunity may be afforded to help play host soon again.

FARMERS' DAY JUNE EIGHTH

Committee Plans Helpful Program

An interesting program is being arranged for Farmers' Day to be held at the College Farm on Saturday, June 8th. The occasion is an annual event, attended by farmers from all parts of Delaware. The committee in charge is planning to make the Day this year the best that Delaware has ever experienced.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring the farmers of the State in closer work with the experimental work that is being carried on by the College. In the afternoon there will be meetings of the Grange and of the Executive Committee of the three County Farm Bureaus. The heads of the various department buildings, explaining to the farmers the experimental work that has been carried on during the past year.

It would seem that it is the patriotic duty of every farmer of the State to take advantage of this opportunity to get in touch with this experimental work so that he can go home and better handle his crops and his live stock, and thus increase the food for our boys "over there."

In the afternoon Mr. Ketcham, Master of the State Grange of Michigan will address the audience. The State Council of Defense will provide an able speaker. The College will provide coffee along with other refreshments, but each family will be expected to bring their own baskets.

Program of the picnic follows: Newark, Delaware, College Farm, Saturday, June 8, 1918

10.30 Inspection trips, conducted by Professors McCue, Grantham and Hays.

Parade of College Dairy Herd.

12.00 Meeting of the Executive Committee of the three County Farm Bureaus.

2.00 Address—John C. Ketcham, Master of Michigan State Grange.

Address—Representative of the State Council of Defense.

PROMOTIONS IN THE CADET BATTALION

Announced by Colonel Pendleton

Promotions in the Cadet battalion for the next college year were announced last Thursday by Colonel E. P. Pendleton for the Delaware College Battalion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Under the direction of Colonel Pendleton, United States Army, with the assistance of Sergeant Frazer, retired, the year has been very successful. Many men from this year's corps have gone to training camps and have received

commissions in the United States Army. The latest to go were Horsey, who was a major in the battalion; Holland, a captain, and Olcott, a corporal. These men all went to Camp Grant, Ohio, a training camp for college men. The order announcing promotions reads:

"Headquarters Delaware College R. O. T. C., Newark, Del., May 23, 1918:

General Order No. 3:

1. The following provisional appointments are published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

Major, H. W. Downing; first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, J. O. McMillan; battalion sergeant major, L. S. Carey; battalion quartermaster sergeant, M. D. Dare; color sergeants, W. S. Levey, C. R. Tunnell, J. F. O'Neil.

Band—J. W. Humphrey, first lieutenant; J. P. Maxwell, second lieutenant; first sergeant, Jay Robinson; sergeants, A. Gutowitz, William McKinney, I. R. McElwee, D. P. Barnard; corporals, bugler, L. Roach, J. D. Craig, H. F. Rettew.

Company A—L. H. Boggs, captain; H. W. Loose, first lieutenant; G. R. Cantwell, second lieutenant; E. R. Graves, first sergeant; Corporals, G. H. Hudson, J. W. Anderson, H. T. Terrell, sergeants, E. G. Tonkin, G. F. Waples, G. M. Sipple, T. W. Holland, H. Buck, G. B. German, corporals. Privates—Bernard, J. A. Bradley, Casey, Ely, Harris, Johnson, Killen, Kite, Kline, Kohlerman, Lindell, Phillips, Price, Robin, Smith, Spaid, Vita.

Company B—M. Wilson, captain; E. E. Ewing, first lieutenant; L. Plam, second lieutenant; L. H. Gordy, first sergeant; W. E. Barnard, V. Thomas, W. W. Lattomus, F. R. Pool, C. Carswell, sergeants; Handy, H. P. Young, J. A. Harty, W. A. Hemphill, corporals. Privates—Elzey, Evans, Attix, W. D. Smith, J. F. Pool, Hardy, Ward, Mackey, Springer, C. A. Dare, Wise, Hervis, Donohoe, Boulden, Pierson, G. C. Price, Monaghan, Keesy, Kennedy.

Company C—H. W. Marston, captain; W. S. Moore, first lieutenant; G. W. Hearne, second lieutenant; F. B. Carter, first sergeant; M. C. Shaw, E. H. Kennedy, D. Smith, G. M. Nelson, R. T. Arbuckle, sergeants; H. B. Alexander,

W. T. Anderson, G. H. Aikens, F. A. Cooch, W. D. Lindsay, J. H. Fairbanks, corporals. Privates—Brown, Chandler, Cullen, Fell, Frederick, Gass, McCoughan, McMullen, McWhorter, Marvel, Mulrooney, Preston, Raughley, Schlesinger, Steel, Work.

2. The additional promotions and appointments will be announced when the battalion is organized in September, 1918.

3. These appointments are conditional upon the formal acceptance of the same by the individuals named, and will continue in force throughout the next college year, or during the pleasure of the college authorities.

E. P. Pendleton, U. S. A., Colonel.

HOW TO HANDLE SOLDIER MAIL

Use Strong Wrappings for Parcels

Tons of mail are going to the boys overseas, and difficulties are being experienced in delivering it because much of it is carelessly addressed. This fact has prompted Otto Prager, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, to instruct postmasters to notify senders of mail to soldiers, sailors and marines of the American Expeditionary Forces abroad that care should be taken to write given names in full, preceding or following the name of the addressee, with the necessary title, such as private, sergeant, lieutenant, etc.

The need for the full given name of the addressee is apparent when it is explained that the War Department has a card index file that may be consulted relative to the undeliverable mail for the troops, reference to which file furnishes no information when a letter is addressed "J. F. Smith," for instance, and it cannot be determined whether it is for James F. Smith, John F. Smith or Jeremiah F. Smith.

In addition to the given name of the addressee and his title, there should also be added the full name of the unit or organization to which the addressee is assigned, it being insufficient in the way of further address to add the words "American Expeditionary Forces." The department particularly

urges that letters, post cards and packages be not addressed with lead pencil, and that every piece of mail matter bear the name and address of the sender so that in case of non-delivery letters may be promptly returned to the senders.

The long transit taken by the mail before it reaches the delivery points abroad calls for the use of envelopes that are substantially made, as experience has shown that well-made envelopes retain clear and distinct the addresses written thereon, while in the case of envelopes of poor material the writing becomes indistinct, rendering uncertain the correct reading of the name or some part of the address.

The Post Office Department is daily in receipt of reports to indicate that packages reach United States post offices in Europe in such a dilapidated condition that repacking has frequently to be undertaken before delivery can be effected. Senders are cautioned to use heavy weight paper, canvas or cloth as wrapping for packages, and when canvas or cloth is employed the address should be written on a shipping tag with the name and address of the sender on the reverse side.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Parents who wish to have their children enrolled in the Elementary School at the Delaware College Summer School announced in another column, should communicate at once with Mr. Robert Philip Koehler, Principal of the Demonstration School. The work of all of the elementary grades will be offered, and credit will be given by the Newark Board of Education for work satisfactorily completed in the Summer School. A nominal tuition fee of \$3 for the six weeks will be charged. Reservations will be made upon the deposit of \$1 with Mr. Koehler. This deposit will be credited upon the tuition fee. The total number of pupils will be limited to 90.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of CALVIN S. WORRALL, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Calvin S. Worrall, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Norris S. Worrall on the twentieth day of March A. D. 1918, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twentieth day of March A. D. 1919, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:

J. PEARCE CANN, Esq., Attorney-at-law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Del.
NORRIS S. WORRALL, Executor.

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America's Greatest "Light Six"

Model 28 5-passenger Touring \$1850

Model 29 4-passenger Four Door Roadster \$1950

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State Agency

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES CO.

F. O. Taylor, Prop.

S. E. Cor. Fifth & Orange Sts., Wilmington

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR RENT—House on West Main Street. Apply W. H. HUGGINS, Newark.

FOR RENT—166 W. Main Street, ten rooms and bath, hot water heat, possession June 1.

EDWARD W. COOCH, Equitable Building, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—A frame dwelling and lot on West Main Street. Apply, S. M. DONNELL, Newark, Del.

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

FOR SALE—Large ten room house on Main Street. Bath; all modern conveniences. Large back yard with garage.

JOHN W. CHAMBERS, 254 Main Street.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Chapel Street. In good condition. Hot and cold water. Sewered.

MRS. JOHN W. CHAMBERS, Phone 127, Newark.

LOST Saturday afternoon—A brown and white collie dog; answers to the name of Teddy. Finder will kindly hold same and communicate with owner. Liberal reward.

MRS. S. J. BOYD, 2026 N. 31st St., Philadelphia.

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

KELLS, Newark, Delaware.

WANTED—Ten good men. Wages thirty cents an hour.

P. J. RITTER CONSERVE CO. 3-6-4f.

FOR SALE—Peeless engines, threshers, saw mills, and gas tractors. Special bargains in rebuilt and second hand goods.

W. G. RUNKLES, 363 Pennington Ave., Trenton, N. J.

FOR SALE—300,000 tomato plants by May 20th.

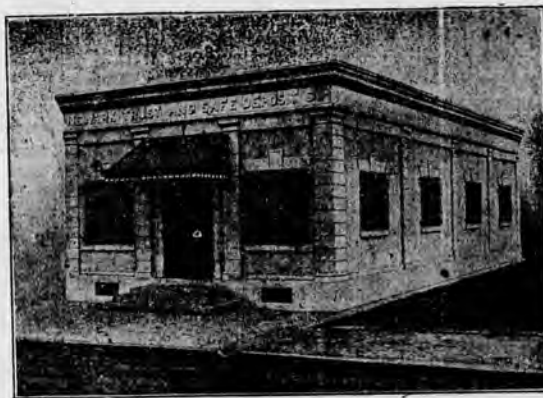
ARTHUR W. ROUNDS, Phone 225-R-2.

FOR SALE—New 9-room house, barn and chicken house with nearly nine acres of good land about one mile from postoffice.

WELLER'S 5.10-25c STORE. 12-5-4f.

ORDERS taken for thoroughbred white Leghorn day-old chicks, also Banded Plymouth Rock.

4-10-8t. GEORGE W. MURRAY.



Interest Paid on all Deposits

2 1/2 per cent. on Check Accounts
4 per cent. on Savings Accounts

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Lt. W. stationed has arrived Hegaman absence, Newark. Cards been rec from P. L. Stilt are enrou Mrs. S. Mrs. D. are the gu family. Mrs. I. to her ho a visit w Mrs. C. York, is Myrtle V. College, informall four to fi Mrs. M. is the gu becca W. Mrs. H. after a t daughter Morrison is station embarkat low whic in the m Prof. C. College i his home Oliver versity, and child near New dard and a very their pa Hundred George Bradley s of Phila Smith, of Sunday v family. Mrs. I. Brinton, parents Mrs. J. nelia P. guests of delphia. Mrs. I. Frederic home af with the Mr. and I Junior Rev. F. Newark organiz tween si dren are held eve The littl intereste Braker J. R. local Ba running mington, Wednesd falling freight t The man trainman ported th a short This was freight. No M Newark Thursda of Mrs. has been account H. E. E Sopho Sopho at the V last Fri the Sen Miss Le Elizabeth Senior Reynold mores, roses, c formed tractive cakes a maids Miss H punch A fe the pre the So preside cake t schedu leing v a back had m closing each c stem a The tories aftern er an

PERSONALS

Lt. W. E. Hegaman, formerly stationed at Spartansburg, N. C., has arrived safely in France. Mrs. Hegaman, during her husband's absence, is making her home in Newark.

Cards mailed at New York have been received by parents here, from Pusey Pemberton and William Stiltz. It is believed the boys are enroute for France.

Mrs. Sidney Cunningham and Mrs. Danna Knox of Lee, Mass., are the guests of Mr. Fred Ritz and family.

Mrs. Ida Whitson has returned to her home at Orange, N. J., after a visit with Mrs. Fred Ritz.

Mrs. Gilbert Potter, of New York, is the guest of Professor Myrtle V. Caudell at the Women's College. Miss Caudell entertained informally this afternoon from four to five, in her guest's honor.

Mrs. M. E. Kirk, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.

Mrs. H. B. Wright has returned after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, at Morris, Virginia. Major Jacobs is stationed at the big Virginia embarkment camp and the bungalow which the family occupies is in the midst of army life.

Prof. G. A. Koerber of Delaware College is spending some time at his home, Hazleton, Pa.

Oliver Suddard, Columbia University, Mrs. John W. Chalmers and children, Meadow Creek Farm near Newark, and Roger W. Suddard and wife, The Cedars, spent a very pleasant week-end with their parents at their Pencader Hundred Farm.

George Smith, of Baltimore, Bradley Smith and Rodney Emigh, of Philadelphia, and Miss Addie Smith, of Rising Sun, Md., spent Sunday with Albert L. Lewis and family.

Mrs. Ernest Wright and son, Brinton, are visiting the former's parents at Farmington, Del.

Mrs. John Pilling and Miss Cornelia Pilling were the week-end guests of Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elmer Bouden and son, Frederick, have returned to their home after spending a vacation with the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chambers.

Junior League Reorganized

Rev. Frank Herson, pastor of the Newark M. E. Church, has reorganized the Junior League. Between sixty and seventy-five children are enrolled and meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon. The little folk are already greatly interested in the work.

Brakeman Killed at B. & O.

J. R. Dunn, brakeman on the local Baltimore and Ohio freight, running from Baltimore to Wilmington, was killed instantly last Wednesday about ten thirty, by falling between the cars. The freight was shifting at Newark. The man was dead when a second trainman reached him. It is reported the deceased had been only a short time with the company. This was his first trip on the local freight.

No Meeting This Week

Newark W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday, June sixth, at the home of Mrs. Walraven. The meeting has been called off this week on account of Memorial Day.

H. E. EXHIBIT AT W. C. D.

Sophomores Present Seniors With Cake

Sophomores in Home Economics at the Women's College gave a tea last Friday afternoon, in honor of the Senior Class. Miss Caudell, Miss Leftwich, of the faculty, Miss Elizabeth Jones, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Margaret Reynolds, president of the Sophomores, received the guests. Pink roses, candles, and peonies transformed the dining room into an attractive setting for the party. War cakes and punch was served by maids in immaculate uniforms. Miss Helen Bishop presided at the punch bowl.

A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a cake made by the Sophomores, to Miss Jones, president of the Senior Class, the cake to be cut at a class party scheduled for that evening. The feign was especially attractive. On a background of white the girls had molded a diamond center enclosing the numerals 1918, and in each corner a pink rose bud, with stem and green leaf.

The cooking and sewing laboratories were thrown open during the afternoon to visitors. In the former an attractive display of can-

ned asparagus, spinach, and rhubarb bore evidence to the practical work of the girls during the last few weeks. A student was at hand willing to tell the visitors how the canning was done. This work is under the direction of Miss Leftwich.

Especially attractive was the exhibit in the sewing department, in charge of Miss Powell. The girls taking Sophomore work are required to make, during the semester, a hand made waist, a silk dress, and a woolen skirt. All of these articles were displayed last Thursday, the work calling forth many favorable comments from the visitors. The garments are modeled on forms by the students. Hats made by the Freshman class were also exhibited.

Members of the Home Economics department of the Newark High School, with their teacher, Miss Helen Brown, visited the exhibit.

COLLEGE YEAR BOOK PUBLISHED

Girls Turn Out Splendid Piece of Work

The "Chronicle of 1918," the first year book to be issued by a class at the Women's College, appeared last Saturday, and was enthusiastically received by friends of the institution. The editorial staff composed of Miss Edith McDougall, editor in chief, Paulina Smith, assistant editor, and Elizabeth Dawson, Alice Jefferis, and Helen Brown, associate editors; Margaret Wilson business manager, Helen Baylis, Margaret Cook, assistants; Catharine Fletcher and Elizabeth F. Jones, art editors, are receiving many congratulations upon their work.

The book is marked by an originality of text and a unity of style that places it far above the average year book. The college is treated as a "colony" and the story of the development of the institution, related in the form of an old historical document. The classes are referred to as the Pioneers (the graduating class of this year), the Settlers (the Juniors), the Builders (the Sophomores), and the Immigrants (the Freshmen). The history of the various organizations of the college is set forth under Political History (Student Government Association), Ecclesiastical History (Y. W. C. A.), History of Music (the Glee Club), History of the Drama, etc. Original drawings, printed in colors, preface every chapter. Two color work on many of the pages, adds distinctiveness to the book. The publication comes from the press at Kells, Newark, Delaware.

EXHIBIT AT HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

cheese cloth, a shorter period will accomplish the same result. This blanching, without affecting the oils that make up the flavor, sets the color and removes excess acids.

The jars intended for use were taken from the sterilizer in which they had been for twenty minutes and turned top downward to keep sterile until ready for use. Tops which had also been sterilized were selected carefully, and all dented or bent ones discarded; new rubbers were used.

At the end of the blanching period the asparagus, in the perforated vessel, was plunged twice, in and out, without standing at all, in very cold water. This makes the stalk firmer and enables the can-

ner to pack at once, placing the stalks upright, heads toward the top, and working as quickly as possible. When packed tight, a level teaspoonful of salt is added per quart, the jars are filled with boiling water, and the tops wiped carefully to remove all particles which may prevent the close fitting of the top. The top clamp is put in position, but the bottom one left up. The jars are placed in the vessel being used as a sterilizer in which there has been placed a wire rack or an improvised false bottom, to keep the jars from cracking. The jars are completely covered with water, which must boil for two hours. "Count time after the water boils," Miss Brown advised, "and deduct time if the boiling is interrupted when adding to the sterilizer a second jar."

If Mason jars are used the top should be screwed tight, and then turned back once, which will leave it tight enough to be handled with ease and at the same time leave it loose enough to provide the necessary air space.

When asked why some people have good results in this method when sterilizing for only forty minutes, Miss Brown said, "The person who sterilizes asparagus only forty minutes runs a great risk. If the bacteria happen to be lodged in an exposed place, so that the heat quickly reaches them, the product will keep. If, however, they are hidden underneath the heads, in forty minutes boiling the heat will not reach them. Because of the vacuum in the jar the longer period does not affect the flavor of the finished product, and it assures safety."

The ends of the stalks were put through the same process, to be used for winter soups.

KENNARD & CO.

Knitted Underwear---We are able to offer a variety of garment in knitted underwear that cannot be excelled anywhere. Prices are guaranteed to be below current actual worth. Silk, cotton and lisle Vests and Combinations.

Muslin Underwear---An examination of the quality of fabrics that have been used in making these garments will convince you at a glance that they are moderately priced. Wise buyers should anticipate their requirements.

Corsets---Here you can enjoy the services of an expert in corset fitting. If your present model is not just to your liking avail yourself of our services. All the popular brands are represented.

Hosiery---Foresight in placing orders for future delivery makes it possible to offer silk, lisle and cotton Hosiery at prices that you will recognize as moderate. In addition to white, black and staple colors, we show cordovan, bronze and greys.

Gloves---Milanese silk, double finger tipped, will give wonderful wear. White, black and colors are thoroughly represented.

Other Suggestions

White Cotton Dress Skirts, \$3.50 and upwards.

Many new Waist models.

Lot of spring Suits at pronounced reductions.

Linen and Cotton Dresses at moderate prices.

Silks and Dress Goods for summer use.

Housekeepers can still find many excellent values in Towels.

Notwithstanding unusual conditions we show white and colored dress Linens.

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

KENNARD & CO.

621-623 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

How is Your Porch Looking This Summer?

Have you "obeyed that impulse" to make your porch a real outdoor livingroom this summer? Why not discard those old, shabby pieces that have withstood so long the sun and storm and brighten up your veranda with some of these attractive pieces.

Perhaps it is the sturdy reed seat porch furniture that means so much comfort, inexpensively. We have a very complete line in high or low backs and reed or slat backs with settees to match, in green or natural maple. Chairs and Rockers \$3.50 to \$5.00. Settees, \$8.00 and \$8.75.

Some beautiful enameled Suits especially suited for the enclosed porch. Come in grey and blue enamels. Chairs and Rockers, \$9.00 up. Settees, \$15. Tables, \$9.50 up.

Willow Chairs and Rockers can be used indoors or out. Stained brown or grey and with some of the new cretonne cushions they brighten any porch. Chairs from \$7.50 up. Cushions and staining extra.

Porch Swings, in green or fumed oak, from 3.6 to 6 feet long, from \$4.25 to \$12.

A Table You Will Want To Own

You long wanted to throw out that rickety kitchen table and obtain one of the new, clean, porcelain top ones. Here is your opportunity to buy one at almost half today's value. This table is made with heavy, square tapered legs, bolted on; fitted with a large drawer with nickel plated pull and has a porcelain top, 41 1/2 x 25 inches, finished all over in light blue. These tables can be wiped as clean as your bath tub and grease and food droppings can not mark or stain. We have fifty of these tables, and we can not get more, so you should get yours early. They are marked while this quantity lasts at the very low price of \$7.75 each.

Away Back in 1847

the first Eddy was built. And today, after 71 years, they are unsurpassed in food saving and ice economy. Made of white pine, guaranteed not to warp, shrink or crack, and come in either metal or porcelain linings. They sit high from the floor, making the emptying of the drip pan easy. Have heavy brass hardware and slate stone shelves.

There are 24 styles of Refrigerators and 15 sizes of Ice Chests to select from. Refrigerators, metal lined, from \$27 to \$170. Porcelain lined, from \$53 to \$123. Ice Chests, metal lined, from \$9.50 to \$42.

We are also exclusive agents for McKee Refrigerators, used extensively by the government. These are made of oak and lined with seamless, one-piece porcelain. They come in 15 styles, and are priced from \$31 to \$96.

A Porch Hammock Means Comfort

and at little expense. And they economize space for a hammock and can easily seat three or four. And a delightful place for an afternoon reading or napping. Here are over a dozen styles of new hammocks, with heavily galvanized springs and comfy mattresses. They are marked very reasonably. Some are fitted with adjustable windshields and magazine pockets, and nearly all are finished in brown or grey enamel—non-rusting—so that summer storms will have little effect. Hammocks from \$8.00 up. Stands, \$5.25 and \$6.25.

A Vudor Screen is a Necessity

on any porch. Made of wood slats, they come in a number of colors, brown, green, &c., and while shutting out the heat and glare of Old Sol, permit a free circulation of air. They are fitted with a new self-hanging device and can be hung by anyone in a few moments. This device also prevents the blowing down of the screen. If you have never used a porch screen you can not realize the coolness and privacy of a porch so fitted. These screens are here in widths from 5 feet at \$3.75; 6 feet, \$4.50; 7 feet, \$5.50; 8 feet, \$6.00; 10 feet, \$8.00, to 12 feet, \$10.

An Always Appreciated Gift

to the June bride is rich cut glass. Nothing adds so much to the charm of the new dining suite and the new number of designs and kind of dishes so varied that duplication is avoided. And besides, did any woman ever have too much cut glass? We have a large assortment of the newest cuttings and in all the wanted dishes. Prices run from pretty little Olive and Bon Bon Dishes at \$2.00 to massive Water Sets of Pitchers and Glasses, \$16. In between is a great range of Cake and Cheese Plates, Tea Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, &c.

And for a more elaborate but extremely practical gift why not a Dinner Set in domestic porcelain, at \$30 to \$40 for one hundred pieces, or one of French china at \$78 to \$152 per set?

THE M. MEGARY & SON CO.

We Close Every Day
at Five-thirty

SIXTH AND TATNALL STS.
Wilmington, Del.

We deliver by motor truck to many nearby points.

1897 JENNY'S 1918

We have something New every day. The most up-to-date Hats of the Season. Agents for the Vogue, Rawak, Castle and Smolin Blue Bird Hats.

JENNY'S

203 West Ninth Street—near Post Office
Formerly of 834 Market St. WILMINGTON, DEL.

FARMS WANTED

I have buyers waiting for the following described properties. No doubt there are many such places for sale if I only knew where they are and who owns them.

I have a large demand for farms and give active and energetic attention to property placed in my hands for sale.

Owners are requested to write to me or call on me immediately and arrange for the sale of their farms.

I CHARGE NO COMMISSIONS

I charge no commissions or fees when I sell property placed in my hands at a satisfactory net price. To avoid misunderstanding and to protect me, I require a written authority to sell it at a stipulated price, for a specified period.

WANTED—High grade farm containing 10 to 100 acres with good farm buildings, and located within two miles of a good railroad town, in northern Delaware or eastern Maryland. Possession wanted January 1, 1919. Will pay from eighty to one hundred twenty-five dollars per acre.

WANTED—Farm of 5 to 100 acres in northern Delaware or eastern Maryland with reasonably good farm buildings and good fertile soil. Must be within two or three miles of a railroad town. Will pay from fifty to seventy-five dollars per acre. Immediate possession wanted if possible.

WANTED—Five acres of unimproved land for trucking, poultry raising, etc., between Newark, Delaware and Claymont, and the Pennsylvania line. Price not to exceed one hundred dollars per acre.

WANTED—Thirty farm of 20 to 100 acres with good buildings, convenient to Marcus Hook territory. Will pay up to \$10,000 for a satisfactory property.

WANTED—Five acres with small house, within ten or fifteen miles from Wilmington. Must be within a few miles of a railroad station and not cost over \$2500. Easy terms of payment desired.

WANTED—Fifteen or twenty acres of land with good improvements, lying between Wilmington and Media. Might go as far north as Kennett Square. Price not to exceed \$3,000, and easy terms desirable.

WANTED—Modern country place with from 10 to 25 acres of land lying within six miles of Marcus Hook. Must have substantial residence with modern conveniences, and being on a road affording convenient access to Claymont and Marcus Hook territory. Would pay from seven thousand to fifteen thousand dollars for suitable property.

WANTED—Ten to twenty-acre farm suitable for poultry raising and light farming within a reasonable distance of the Delaware River industries. Would pay from two thousand to three thousand dollars.

WANTED—Small cheap farm of 20 to 40 acres in southern Chester or Lancaster Counties, Pennsylvania, or Cecil County, Maryland, or northern New Castle County in Delaware. May be from three to five miles from a railroad station and it is not necessary to have buildings. Price must not exceed six or seven hundred dollars.

REFERENCES—Any Bank in Chester, Pa., or Newark, Delaware, and hundreds of satisfied clients.

Albert L. Jeale

Dealer in Farm and City Real Estate,
521 MARKET ST., Chester, Pa. | 299 MAIN ST., Newark, Del.

WHAT THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS DOING

Little Items about Big War Jobs That are Helping American Farmers to Feed Nations

Grain Standardization Work On

Sixty-seven inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry are now with the army inspecting the meat and meat products supplied for the soldiers, and thirty others are similarly engaged with the navy. Operations are under Federal supervision from the time the live animals are driven into the slaughtering houses until the finished product is delivered in good condition to the mess cooks.

Demonstrations on Preserving Eggs

To teach city people how to preserve eggs with water glass, extension workers of the poultry division are holding demonstrations in large department stores in a number of cities. Demonstrations have been held in Washington, Chicago, and New Orleans, and the plan is to extend the work to other large cities. Similar demonstrations have been held in rural schools and at meetings attended by farmers.

Pig Club Membership Increases

One hundred thousand boys and girls are now members of pig clubs. This is more than twice the number enrolled last year, when 45,000 members produced approximately 10,000,000 pounds of dressed pork. These boys and girls are raising pigs under the supervision of local pig-club leaders who are co-operating with the State colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Breaks Record for Hauling Eggs

The first commercial truck load of eggs from Vineland and Millville, N. J., into New York City—about 140 miles—arrived recently with not one egg broken. Delivery from the shipper to the wholesaler was made in 15 hours, which is faster time than that made by express shipments and establishes a record for motor haul of eggs, according to the Bureau of Markets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which arranged for the demonstration. The 5-ton truck carried 150 crates of eggs weighing nearly 4 tons, the rest of the load being made up of crated grass. It left Vineland at about 11 a. m. and arrived in the wholesale district of New York City at 2 o'clock the next morning.

Uncle Sam's Army of Extension Workers

An army of 5,651 extension workers is aiding in the Department of Agriculture's food production and conservation campaign. This is an increase of 3,405 over the number doing similar work on July 1 of last year. Of this total, 3,049 are in county-agent work, serving 2,450 counties; 1,690 are in home-demonstration work, serving in 1,675 counties; and 912 are in boys' and girls' club work. In the 15 Southern States 2,624 workers are busy carrying out the plans of the food campaign, and in the 33 Northern and Western States 3,027 are employed. On July 1 of last year 1,640 were employed in the Southern States, and 606 in the Northern and Western States. In the Southern States are 130 negro county agents and 160 negro home-demonstration agents.

The Department's Experimental Kitchen

An experimental kitchen where substitutes for wheat are being tested has recently been established and equipped by the Office of Home Economics. In this kitchen some of the good old recipes which were in use 50 and 75 years ago, when corn, buckwheat, rye and barely were in more common use, are being revised and standardized, and new recipes in which wheat substitutes play an important part are being tested and standardized. A group of women—laboratory specialists and housekeepers with special training—work side by side in the new kitchen. Before a recipe is made public it must not

only pass the test of the laboratory specialists but must also meet the test of actual experience in the hands of a housekeeper who studies it for its practical value in the average kitchen.

Weather Forecasts for Aerial Mail

Special daily forecasts of weather conditions between New York and Washington are being furnished to the Post Office Department by the Weather Bureau for use in connection with the airplane-mail service between these points. The forecasts are telephoned each morning as soon as they are made up.

Hurricane Warnings June 1

Reports of observations from 23 stations in the West Indian and Caribbean Sea region and from 43 vessels plying those waters, for use in connection with warnings of hurricanes developing there, will begin to be received on June 1 by the Weather Bureau. The reports are to continue during the hurricane season, June to November inclusive.

Seed Corn Distribution

Reserve stocks of corn suitable for seed have been placed by the Department Seed Stocks Committee in all States north of the Ohio River, where the situation has been considered serious. The seed corn will be sold for cash at cost to farmers needing it, who should get in touch with their country agents or State Directors of Extension. Fortunately the season has thus far been favorable and the replanting would be less than usual but for the poor quality of much of the seed that has been planted. Final plans for meeting the seed-corn situation were made at a meeting in Chicago in the week of May 13 by State and Federal agricultural officials headed by Dr. R. A. Pearson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Protecting Fighters From Bad Meat

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, in charge of grain standardization investigations for the Bureau of Markets, is now in Australia investigating the quality and condition of the wheat crop that has been accumulating there since the war began, with a view to its import into the United States for milling.

A Month Survey of Food Stocks

An inventory of commercial stocks of grain, flour, meal and other food products is being taken each month by the Bureau of Markets and the results published in a new monthly publication called "Food Surveys," two numbers of which have already been issued. These monthly surveys began April 1, 1918.

Cold Storage Space for Butter and Eggs

In view of the heavy demands for cold-storage space growing out of war shipments, the Bureau of Markets is making surveys of space available for the cold storage of butter and eggs throughout the United States.

"Public Roads" Magazine Issued

May saw the birth of a new monthly periodical in the Department of Agriculture, "Public Roads," issued by the Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering. Its 48 pages, some of them illustrated, contain material intended primarily for State and county highway officials actively engaged in the construction and maintenance of highways. The principal object of the publication is to act as a medium of exchange of knowledge and experiences between highway departments of the 48 States. The magazine is designed to be a permanent and complete record of activities and construction under the Federal Aid Road Act. Because of the limited allotment for printing expenses the circulation has been restricted to Federal, State, and county officials actively engaged in road work.

den Eagles, Miss Lena Evans, Rodman Lovett, Joseph Walker, James Sheldner, Mrs. Lydia Hegeman, Mr. Fred Ritz, Miss Laura Colmery, Mrs. D. Chalmers, W. Ragan, Mrs. Mary Matherall, Miss Alice Davy, H. D. Kendall, Mrs. W. Plumley, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. Rachel Morrison, Thos. Claringbold, Geo. J. Casho, James McKelvey, Mrs. J. McKelvey, Elizabeth McKelvey, Harvey Lutton, Lester Curry, Lydia E. Maxwell, Geo. W. Rhodes, Miss Margaret Anderson, Ewing Bros., L. Handloff, Isadore Spector, Wm. B. Smith, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Miss A. M. Hossinger, Wm. H. Cook, Alberta Heiser, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Geo. Wood, Mrs. S. L. Conrad, Dr. Mitchell, Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Jennie Smith, Wm. H. Evans, Mrs. Whittingham, George Medill, Henry S. Smith, Mrs. G. H. Chillas, H. N. Reynolds, Mrs. D. L. Gallaher, Miss Elinor Harter, Miss Alice Kerr, Geo. Frederick, Mrs. Geo. Frederick, Miss Jennie Foster, Miss Edith Frederick, John Bowman, Mrs. Crossan, Mrs. Allen Cullimore, H. W. McNeal, E. V. Vaughn, Mrs. M. Willis, Mrs. G. W. Chambers, J. C. Willis, Mrs. Harvey Boyce, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. C. C. Palmer, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. H. Smith, J. P. Rose, Mrs. G. E. Atkinson, Mrs. M. E. Charsha, Mrs. Wm. E. Holton, Wm. J. Holton, G. W. Chambers, Mrs. F. Kinch, Mrs. J. Vansant, Miss E. Boyd, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Reynolds, Ott's Chapel, Mrs. M. C. Durnell, John Pilling, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. T. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCool, A. L. Fisher, Mrs. H. C. Cleaver, Cornelia Pilling, A. C. Reale, Mrs. Frank Heron, Mrs. P. P. Medill, Agnes Medill, Chas. Medill, Miss Fannie Medill, Clark Hill, Miss A. Ring, O. K. Strahorn, Mrs. Young, Miss M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wirt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Diggs, Mrs. Geo. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker, Miss Mary Hoffecker, Mrs. Robt. Potts, Miss Naudain, Miss Yearsley, Mrs. A. Wollaston, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, Miss Nellie Wilson, Miss Etta Wilson, Mrs. Langhorn, Miss A. J. Morrison, W. H. Wallace, Jr. Miss Edith Spencer, W. C. Wallace, From Ebenezer Auxiliary—Mrs. E. L. Little, Jacob B. Moore, Miss Mattie Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. John Nivin, Miss Jessie Pensions, Lora H. Little, Robt. Elliott, Ralph Buckingham, Mrs. Herman Cook, Mrs. Alvan Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dempson, Elizabeth Little, Mr. Oliver Appleby, Mrs. Emma Lammham, Harold Little, Carl Missimer, From the Women's College—Anna Scott, Paulina Smith, Margaret Wilson, Bertha L. Welcome, Margaret Christian, Beatrice Trough, Mary Mitchell, Anna Ritz, Margaret Cook, Anna Gallaher, Lillian Groves, Olive Carvin, Nellie Campbell, Helen Baylis, Selma Bachrach, Mildred Ferguson, Margaret Graves, Emily Mundy, Mary Moss, A. E. Beebe, Mary Wright, Edith Reynolds, Anna Thompson, Helen Mackey, Madeline Dixon, Grace Rono, Lillian Armor, Catherine Schunder, Katherine Jackson, Emily Frazer, Ruth Clendaniel, Lura Shorb, Helen Bancroft, Margaret Gray, Cardelle Williams, Edith McDougle, Alice Roop, Elizabeth F. Jones, Mary Lendenham, Agnes Fowler, Martha Dougherty, Louise Nelson, Bernice Hastings, Mary Davis, Lilly Ferguson, Pauline Marvil, Mabel Dobson, Dora McElwain, Elizabeth Houston, Calista Feehly, May Shaw, Brita Buckingham, Lillian Thomley, Edna Pratt, Mary Carroll, Olga C. Seifert, E. L. Howell,

Lena Ruth Messick, Viola Smith, Helen Rishop, Elizabeth Dawson, Miss Leftwich, Miss Beth Powell, Miss Janvier, Miss Anna Becket, Miss Caudell, Miss Robinson, Miss Winslow, Miss Drake, Miss Bigelow, Miss Ware, Miss Edwina Long, Miss Mary Rich.

NEW ANTHEM PUBLISHED

Verses by New York Professor

Henry G. Kost, a professor in the College of the City of New York, has written an anthem for the nation under the title of "I Love Thee, Columbia." The words follow:

(Dedicated to the People of the United States)
I love thee, Columbia, fair land of the west,
By nature with lavish hand bounteously blest:

Thy steams sparkling silver, thy plans waving gold,
Thy lakes Heaven's mirrors, thy peaks towering bold;
Where the palm's sunny leaves greet the evergreen pine,
And the fruits of the west and the east interwine.

O refuge from oppression,
Thou home of liberty;
Whose stately banner shelters
Freemen, forever free!

I love thee, Columbia, for patriots died
To wrest thee from tyrants that justice denied.

Thy sons bled to save, from disruption and shame,
Thy banner of stars and thy glory and fame,
That, still from thy shores there may ring o'er the sea
The watchword of freedom, the song of the free.

—Chorus:
I love thee, Columbia. In progress and toil,
In love for thee rival the sons of thy soil;

From the Lakes to the Gulf, from Atlantic's wild roar
To majestic Pacific's gold-glistening shore—
Were a foe thee to threaten, thy name to despise,
Thy sons in invincible ranks would arise.

—Chorus:
I love thee, Columbia, and, true e'er to thee,
I'll strive for thy glory, O land of the free.

May "Justice to all," be the motto so brave,
"Where none shall be master, and none shall be slave."
A Nation united, as one we will stand:

Our hearts pledged to thee, our dear native land,
—Chorus:
My own, loved country, O set thou the goal!

Throughout all the world spread the reign of thy soul!
O guide thou the nations, and bear thou the light
To mankind still assuaging in bondage and night—
That freedom and peace, with the blessing divine,
Prevail o'er the earth and the glory be thine!

—Chorus:
Professor Kost, who lives at 472 East 134th Street, New York, has dedicated his song to the people of the United States. He has received a veritable multitude of congratulatory letters upon his work from college professors, legislators, educators, public men and others.

SNELLENBURG

Store Opens 8 a. m. Closes 6 p. m. Saturdays 9.30 p. m.

For Decoration Day ---dependable clothes--- In honor of the Occasion

BEING suitably dressed for a Holiday like this imparts a satisfaction totally indescribable. You KNOW how it feels, but you can't explain it.

So, no matter whether you are planning to mingle with the crowd for the Decoration Day address, to take a hike into the country, or a spin in the auto or to indulge in the outdoor sports, be sure to include good clothes in your preparations.

Snellenburg Clothes

are just the kind of clothes you need at a price that will please you. In them you will find every 1918 style feature and every man regardless of his age will find a model to suit his particular dress idea.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40
Second floor—elevator

Cool and Restful Are These Straws

Be sure to have a new bright straw for the holiday trip. A glance at our assortment will give you an idea of what is proper and stylish for this summer.

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

Rough or smooth braids, crowns and brims in all dimensions.

Comfort, Dignity and Class to these Panamas

Not only that but we are offering them at a price within reach of all men.

These are regular \$7.50 to \$12.50 hats of the South American variety and we allow you your choice at only

\$5.00

All sizes.
Fancy Hat Bands, 50c

White Felt Hats, 75c

Men's and Boys' Fine Silk Caps

Just the thing for your outing. Light weight, cool and comfortable. Stylish plaids and checks.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

First Floor—right

Is It "A Good Old Summer Time" For Your Boy?

Is he having the time of his life? Good clothes are as essential for the lad as they are for the dad.

Don't take the joy out of the boy's summer pleasures by stinting on his apparel. That doesn't mean you have to spend a lot—but dress him well enough so that he'll feel at ease with other boys—this store will show you how to do it.

"Right Posture" BOYS' SUITS

\$7.50 to \$15.00

Sizes up to 18 years.

Little Fellows' Wash Suits

Fresh, clean, crisp, little suits; durable, washable materials; fine variety of youthful styles; some plain, others in becoming combinations; and every suit a good value.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Warm Weather Union Suits for Men

You'll like the feel of the soft, absorbing materials, and full easy fitting cut of our union suits.

65c to \$6.00 each

Best makes only.

On His Way---

For another tie as good as he's wearing. He'll find it here. So will you. Regular 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Silk Tie, 3 for

\$1.25

Are You Doing Something for the Red Cross?

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

We are now able to make reasonable delivery of

FORD CARS

Touring Car	\$450
Roadster	435
Sedan	695
Truck	600

All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Newark Garage & Electric Co.

Phone 180

Newark Forwards Contributions to Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary McKoen, Mrs. Geo. Townsend, St. Johns Church, Joseph B. Decker, Welsh Tract School, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Krapp, Mrs. Thos. Potts, Mr. J. Weaver, Mrs. Ed. Barley, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Frank Willis, Mrs. Jos. Johnson, Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Benj. McCormack, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Harvey Gregg, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. J. E. McVey, Naomi Streets, Mrs. Benj. Downey, Mrs. Ethel Potter, Mrs. Geo. Krauss, Mrs. E. Emeigh, Anna Willis, Mrs. Alice Aiken, Mrs. Wm. Renshaw, Mrs. C. Col-

mery, Mrs. A. Anderson, Wm. McDonald, Mrs. Sarah Steele, Mrs. P. J. Johnson, E. L. Smith, Miss Anna Crow, C. Denney, Mrs. Dowling, Geo. S. Counts, Mrs. Agnes Miller, John Johnson, James Walker, Martha Crow, Irving Crow, Miss Hurd, Mrs. Annie Moore, Vernon Steele, Sara Steele, Otto Widdoes, Chas. P. Steele, Mrs. A. Stiltz, Jr., W. C. Curtis, Mrs. Holloway, G. Irving Dayett, Osceola Lodge K. of P. Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F., Albert L. Teele, D. C. Rose, Mrs. D. C. Rose, Newark Conclave Hep-tasophs, Minnehaha Tribe Red Men, Mrs. Chas. Bryan, R. J. Colbert, Mrs. R. S. Colbert, Dr. W. Steel, Hiram Lodge A. F. A. M., Victor Willis, H. G. Marston, Gol-

DIRECORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—C. A. McCue
 From Points South and Southwest—
 6.30 a. m. to 10.45 a. m.
 10.45 a. m. to 3.15 p. m.
 3.15 p. m. to 5.30 p. m.

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

Library will be opened:
 9.30 a. m. to 3 to 5.45 p. m.
 8.30 a. m. to 9 to 12.00 p. m.
 6.30 a. m. to 3 to 5.45 p. m.
 11.30 a. m. to 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9.00 p. m.
 5.30 p. m.

BANKS

First National Bank—Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock
 11.45 a. m. to 6.30 p. m.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Secretary—W. H. Taylor
 Meeting first Tuesday night of each month
 10.45 a. m. to 4.15 p. m.

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7.30 p. m.
 Tuesday—Improved Order of Red Men, 9.30 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 8.00 p. m. to 7.30 p. m.
 Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7.30 p. m.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month, White Clay Camp, No. 5, Women of the World, 7.30 p. m.
 Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7.30 p. m.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7.30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers in succession:
 27 D
 99 A
 33 D
 172
 31 D
 By order of Fire Chief WILSON

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

As Reported by Correspondents for THE POST

GLASGOW

Miss Jackson of Philadelphia, spent several days of last week with her cousin, Mrs. James Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoops and daughter of Cowtown, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Miss F. V. Dayett and J. S. Ford spent last week in New York City as guests of the former's sister, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Hohmann.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deibert and daughter, of Elkton, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dayett, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mahan and son, Wm. Mahan, Mrs. R. A. Deibert, and Miss F. V. Dayett visited friends at Dover on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huggins and David A. Ward spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Elsie Biddle of Wilmington, Mr. Jerome Ellinson of Mt. Pleasant, spent last week with Mrs. J. P. Ford of Cooch's Bridge.

R. A. Diebert of Elkton, J. L. Ford of Cooch's Bridge, visited friends in Middletown, on Sunday.

KEMBLESVILLE

Dr. S. Q. West is home from school, on a vacation.

Word has been received from Orval Cloud, of the U. S. army, that he has arrived safe in France.

Mrs. Annie Willard and her three boys, Frank, Leroy, and Raymond, of Coatesville, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willard on Sunday.

Mr. F. B. Pratt and family, and Mr. C. T. Richards and family, attended a meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, in behalf of the War Chest Campaign.

The West Chester Choir will give their annual Musical, in Kembleville M. E. Church, on Saturday evening, June 15th, at 8.15 o'clock. Don't miss this musical treat. Admission twenty-five cents. The entertainment will consist of the Cantata, "David, the Shepherd King."

Children's Day will be observed by the M. E. Sunday School on Sunday afternoon, June 9th, commencing at 2 o'clock. Program entitled "Columbia."

Mrs. Florence Boettlin, of Reading, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Miss Maggie Harrar.

APPLETON

The Red Cross festival held here, on Friday evening, May 24th, was very successful, financially and socially. The helpers in the various departments deserve great credit for their efforts. The decorations in the Red Cross and national colors were unusually attractive.

The festival treasurer will take pleasure in forwarding for Red Cross benefit the sum of \$50.

Mrs. Alberta Brown of Cherry Hill, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Janney.

Jackson Union Sunday School, organized in 1818, is planning for a centennial celebration, in the future.

Mrs. Kirk and Mr. Ray VanSant and family of Wilmington, have been visiting Mr. Ellis Brown and family.

Several young folks from this town visited Camp Meade, on Sunday.

Flint Hill M. E. Sunday School will observe Children's Day on Sunday, June 2, at 2.30 p. m.

Miss Elva Blackson spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Strahorn, of Elkton.

On Sunday, June 2, preaching at Head of Christians at 10.45; Sunday School at 9.45. All are welcome.

Committee Expresses Appreciation

The committees in charge of the Red Cross festival, held at Appleton, Md., on Friday evening, May 24th, desire to express public appreciation to all contributors and patrons.

The Elk River Heat, Light, and Power Company, through the courtesy of Mr. Hatz and assistants, wired the grounds, and furnished excellent lighting for the occasion. Mr. Clarence Steele very kindly loaned the electric light globes. The decorations in Red Cross and our national colors, were remarkably beautiful.

A number of persons contributed money for the Red Cross fund; and the donation of home-made cakes, candy, and other articles were extremely gratifying. All the

buyers were very generous.

The festival committees extend a hearty "Thank you," to every one who in any way aided the success of the affair.

The treasurer will forward \$50 to Red Cross headquarters.

FARM LABOR SITUATION IN DELAWARE

Plans for Relief Related by Specialist

John F. Davis, Delaware College, class of 1918, who since May 1, 1918, has held the position of Federal Farm Help Specialist, assigned to the Delaware district, has issued the following statement relative to the organization of the state to relieve the farm situation:

"With a shortage of 4000 farm workers in Delaware we must not hesitate to take any steps that may be necessary to organize the state to supply this help, and prevent a decrease in food production in this critical hour. It is apparent that no one agency will be successful in affording complete relief to this serious situation and for that reason the Boys' Working Reserve, the Public Service Reserve, and the United States Employment Service have combined under one direction and in one office at Sixth and King Streets, Wilmington, to supply farm labor. To this office also comes the demand for help from the county agent's office in each county. These offices have been especially equipped in each county so that they can pass on to the Wilmington office the requests made by farmers for help. At the Wilmington office the three sources of supply already mentioned are drawn upon to fill these requests for help.

"Because of the demands made by war-time industries and by the army it is apparent that these sources of help are likely to prove inadequate, so that still further effort must be made to tap hitherto untouched sources of farm help, such as volunteer town labor, and any women's or girls' camps that may be founded for fruit picking. In some states, of which New York is the most notable example, many women's camps were formed last year, and they were found to be a very successful and satisfactory source of help for certain kinds of work on the farms of that state. These means will all afford an amount of help that, in the aggregate, will be very large. Furthermore, Delaware's compulsory work law will be in operation very soon, and it will tend to single out every man who is idling or hiding behind a job that can be done equally well by a woman and place him on a farm where he can do a man's work toward forwarding our cause across the seas. It is estimated that there are 2000 men in Delaware who could be replaced by women, or are otherwise available for farm work, who are not employed in any position that is helping to win the war. After all, that is the primary consideration facing us today, and an army of 2000 men on the farms of Delaware would be a great step in that direction; we should not hesitate to make any move that will forward this desired purpose."

Foodstuff Supplied to Belgians

In all 6,015,644,000 pounds of foodstuffs have reached the Belgian civil population through the Commission of Relief in Belgium from November 1, 1914, to October 31, 1917. It is announced. "It is due to the marvelous generosity of the United States of America that the Belgians have escaped destruction through famine," says the Informations Belges, a publication edited at Havre under the auspices of the Belgian government. "They will never forget it," it adds.

When Herbert C. Hoover organized the Commission for Relief in Belgium in the fall of 1914 and purchased in London the few thousand sacks of flour and wheat that were sent to Belgium in the care of Hugh S. Gibson, the secretary of the American Legation at Brussels who had gone to London for that purpose, none foresaw that the institution would grow to such proportions and would become the greatest work of the kind ever attempted.

The average distribution of foodstuffs to the Belgian population during the three years referred to above was 5,480,034 pounds daily.

Importations into Belgium would have reached much greater figures had it not been for numerous sinkings by German U-boats of ships loaded with foodstuffs for the Belgians.

GIVE WARNING TO SUGAR HOARDERS

Excess Amounts to Be Seized and Grocers Must Obey Food Rules.

SALE AND USE OF SUGAR.

Grocers may not sell to a customer more than five pounds of sugar at one time, unless a larger amount is needed for preserving, when a certificate may be obtained authorizing the purchase.

When a grocer believes a customer is buying sugar to hoard it, he is justified in refusing the order.

If the food administration learns that sugar is being hoarded it (the sugar) will be immediately seized.

Edmund Mitchell, Food Administrator for Delaware.

There is plenty of sugar for immediate needs, the Food Administration states, but if housewives attempt to buy in excess of their needs, there may be a shortage.

Hoarding will not be permitted if the Food Administration can prevent it. Wherever housewives have hoarded sugar, it will be seized immediately.

The Food Administration looks upon sugar hoarders in the light of profiteers, because they are hindering this country from giving all of its time to prosecuting the war and sending to the more than 500,000 United States soldiers now in France food and supplies.

NEW FLOUR IN OLD RECIPES.

Many housekeepers have experimented with the substitute cereals and know just how to use them in muffins and other breads. Weight for weight these flours and bran absorb the same amount of moisture and require the same measure of baking powder to raise them as wheat flour. You can use the new flours in old recipes if you substitute equal weights for the wheat flour called for. A cup of wheat flour sifted and measured lightly weighs four ounces; the table below gives the equivalent of four ounces of substitutes expressed in cups.

Weight Equivalents.

One cup (4 oz.) wheat flour equals—
 Barley flour.....1.13 cup
 Corn flour.....1 cup
 Fine corn meal.....1 cup
 Coarse corn meal.....1.5 cup
 Buckwheat.....1.5 cup
 Rice flour.....1.5 cup
 Hominy grits.....1.5 cup
 Rolled oats (ground).....1.5 cup

The above equivalents represent an average on these flours, but different mills turn out different grades of flour and weight is the safest guide. If you have no scales sift flour and measure lightly in a measuring cup.

WHEATLESS LOAF BREADS.

Countries, towns, hotels and schools have gone wheatless until next harvest. Households are giving up wheatless days for wheatless weeks and wheatless months, while kitchens have been turned into experiment stations to see just what can be done with other cereals.

Muffins you know and cakes you know, but have you made any wheatless loaf bread—bread you can slice and make into toast and sandwiches, provided you can look it away from the family until it gets cold?

Here are a group of successful wheatless breads made with baking powder. If you wish to experiment, try these combinations in yeast breads. Ground oats combine successfully with any of the substitute cereals in making hot cakes, muffins or bread. To prepare ground oats, run rolled oats through the food chopper.

Corn Flour and Oat Bread.
 1 cup liquid.
 4 tablespoons fat.
 4 tablespoons syrup.
 2 eggs.
 6 teaspoons baking powder.
 1 teaspoon salt.
 1.5 cups corn flour.
 1 cup ground rolled oats.

Rice and Barley Bread.
 1 cup liquid.
 4 tablespoons fat.
 4 tablespoons syrup.
 2 eggs.
 6 teaspoons baking powder.
 1 teaspoon salt.
 1.5 cups rice flour.
 1 cup buckwheat.

Corn Flour and Buckwheat Bread.
 1 cup liquid.
 4 tablespoons fat.
 4 tablespoons syrup.
 2 eggs.
 6 teaspoons baking powder.
 1 teaspoon salt.
 1.5 cups corn flour.
 1 cup buckwheat.

Mix the melted fat, liquid, syrup and eggs. Combine the liquid and well mixed dry ingredients. Bake in a loaf in a moderately hot oven for one hour or until thoroughly baked. Nuts, raisins or dates may be added if desired.



Bell Service In Uncle Sam's City

Huge army and navy cities have sprung up as if by magic; as any of our cities of the same size, they are completely equipped with telephone service.

In normal times such camp telephone systems would have taken nine months for manufacture and installation; in less than two months the military needs of the Nation were met.

Additional wire and cable facilities to nearby cities were constructed. Special switchboard equipment was required and furnished. And an operating force was trained for this national camp service.

Whether it be for camp or "back-home" service, Uncle Sam's soldier finds the Bell Telephone always at command.

Buy Baby Bonds—War Savings Stamps!

The Diamond State Telephone Company
 E. F. Bardo, District Manager
 Wilmington, Del.

STRENGTH ORGANIZATION SERVICE

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

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
 SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Coverdales

A Restaurant planned on the type of the old Wayside Inn. Dainty meals, good food, cleanliness are big words with us. Every thing in Season. Lots of home-baked dainties. Just now

Oysters in Every Style

Rooms for rent—the best in town.

Agent for

Main Street

NORRIS CANDIES

NEWARK, DELAWARE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

"DIGGING IN!"

WHEN you need eyeglasses or if your glasses are uncomfortable, ask your oculist or most any eye-glass wearer about our fitting service. Frames which "dig in" the nose and "dig in" back of the ears are not only disfiguring but painful.

The attention which we give to eye-glass, comfort is another reason why we have cared for the eyes of Delaware since 1879.

MILLARD F. DAVIS
 OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

9 & 11 E. 2nd ST. and
 10th and Market STS.

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



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

W. D. DEAN NEWARK, DEL.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

Continental to Play Rising Sun

The Continental baseball team representing Newark in the recently organized Maryland-Delaware League which comprises Newark, Elkton, Rising Sun, and Newport, will play the first game on the home grounds since joining the league next Saturday. The league opened the season last Saturday when Continental played at Rising Sun and lost by a close score.

The league looks to be exceptionally fast and the opening game on the Delaware Avenue grounds on Saturday with Elkton as opponents should attract a large crowd of the fans. Gray who has been pitching fine ball all season, will be in the box for Newark. Elkton has a fast aggregation and a number of the Cecil County players are well known to local fans.

The game will be started at 3.30 o'clock.

RISING SUN WINS OPENING GAME

Continental Loses First Game in Series

Continental Fibre opened the baseball season last Saturday in a game with Rising Sun, on the grounds of the latter, the visiting team losing by the score of 5 to 2. The score by innings follows:

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harrigan, ss.	0	0	1	3	1
Lovett, lb.	0	1	10	0	0
Dawson, rf.	1	1	0	0	1
Gray, 3b.	0	1	0	2	0
Robinson, 2b.	1	1	3	1	0
Roberts, cf.	0	2	1	1	0
Moore, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Draper, c.	0	0	7	1	0
Crowe, p.	0	1	0	4	0

Total 2 8 24 13 2

Rising Sun

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Johnson, ss.	1	0	2	5	0
Biles, cf.	0	0	0	1	0
P. Camer, rf.	0	1	2	0	1
W. Camer, 2b.	3	1	2	2	0
Finn, p.	1	2	1	2	1
Reynolds, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, c.	0	1	7	1	0
Camyburn, 3b.	0	0	3	0	0
Kirk, lb.	0	2	9	0	0

Total 5 7 27 11 2

Score by Innings

Rising Sun 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 x—5

Continental 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Work of pitchers—struck by Crowe, 7; by Finn, 8. Bases on balls, off Crowe, 5; off Finn, 1. Home runs, W. Camer. Two-base hits, Gray, Kirk. Gregg and Snyder.

DENOMINATIONAL "ISMS" MUST GO

Preacher Declares in Sermon to Junior Mechanics

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong," was the charge delivered by the Rev. Frank Herson last Sunday morning in a strong sermon addressed to members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, who attended the service in a body. Mr. Herson in the course of his sermon, referred to the insidious propaganda at work to rob us of our religion and our nationalism, a propaganda which he has found even in Newark. He urged his hearers to stand fast for the religion, the civilization, the liberty, which has been won for us by the sacrifice and the blood of bygone generations.

Mr. Herson related the story which he said is often told on the other side, of Wellington, that Iron Duke at Waterloo, who when victory seemed certain for the French, and it would seem the morale of his men would be broken, went along the line and shouted "Stand fast, men, stand fast." "And they stood fast," Mr. Herson said, "and a memory of that day and that deed is inspiring the men of the British armies to stand fast as they throw themselves today into the gap between civilization and the Hun."

"What is a man?" the speaker asked. The scientist tells us he is the highest creature of the animal kingdom. He eats, drinks, exercises and rests. He has certain traits which place him in the class with animal life. This is true so far as it goes, but it is not enough, however. God created man in his own image; he gave to him the power of loving; he placed a spark of the divine in his breast. Therefore manhood is not a question of physical prowess. The prize fighter may have this and yet stoop to deeds that give him no claim upon manhood. Napoleon was small of

stature, yet he stands as a giant among men." The speaker emphasized that manhood is a quality of the mind; an attitude of the heart. "A man must be pure," he declared, "and a man must be religious. I shall speak plainly," he said. "A few years ago the Fourth of July orators told us that America, in a short time, could lick creation. But we know now that the sending of all the men we can send, still leaves long hard work to be done before we lick a small part of creation. Are you not alarmed over the large percentage of men who have been found physically unfit for overseas service? Do you realize that this is largely the result either directly or indirectly of impure lives? Oh, basest of all cowardards is he who tempts another to do wrong, who laughs at the man who refuses to drink!"

"I say a man to be a man in the high sense of the word must be religious. What do I mean by a religious man? Not one of the long faced individuals that all of us know, who make themselves a nuisance to everyone. I believe with John Wesley, the great founder of Methodism, who said, 'Let your heart be right with God, and I care little what you believe.' We must get away from our 'isms.' We must make ourselves ready to meet those boys from 'over there' and be worthy of them when they come home. Do you think those men, living side by side with all nations, fighting shoulder to shoulder against a common foe, will have any patience with our denominational differences?"

Mr. Herson paid a tribute to the mothers who send their sons forth to battle for the right, declaring theirs the harder part in the conflict. He described the French women, undaunted, who send their husbands, fathers, brothers, sweethearts, away with a smile. "A French soldier," he said, "is permitted to see no tears." He told of the English mother who having given three sons to the service wrote to the fourth in America, 'Come over, your country needs you,' as a challenge to American womanhood."

COLORED SCHOOL CLOSES

Pay Ninety Dollars on Improvements

The Colored School closed Tuesday, May 21, 1918, a few weeks earlier than it has for the past few years. This early closing is due to the expense of an additional room, and extra teacher and increased salaries.

The teachers have been paid in full for eight months and two days, making a total of \$1,016.55. Salaries for three teachers per month \$125.00. Of the \$1,016.55 paid the teachers, \$562.00 was the "State Dividend" and the remaining balance of \$454.55 was raised from taxes and proceeds of the "Educational Rally" and "Closing Exhibition." Aside from the amount raised for salaries and other current expenses, \$90 has been paid on the new room.

NEW DRAFT JUNE FIFTH

All Men Twenty-One to Register

Who must register: All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between June 6, 1896, and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in Federal Service, and officers in Officers' Reserve Corps and enlisted men in Enlisted Reserve Corps while in active service.

When: On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Where: At office of Local Board having jurisdiction where the person to be registered permanently resides, or other place designated by that Local Board.

How: Go in person on June 5 to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the office of the Local Board where you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail it to the Local Board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your registration card for the return of your registration certificate. Failure to get this certificate may cause you serious inconvenience. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home Local Board on June 5. If you are sick on June 5 and unable to present yourself in person send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

Information: If you are in doubt as to what to do or where to register consult your Local Board.

Penalty for not registering: Failure to register is a misdemeanor or punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military service.

By direction of the Governor, the following appointments and places of registration in New Castle County, Delaware, are hereby announced:

Sixth District, Registrars, Guy P. Wetherlow, C. E. Dickinson, Warden R. Humphrey, Claymont Hall, Claymont, Del.; Seventh and Eighth Districts, Theodore Simpson, William Frederick, Evans H. Crossan, Ford's Store, Marshallton, Del.; Ninth and Eleventh Districts, George L. Medill, John K. Johnson, George E. Dutton, Purnell Hall, Newark, Del.; Tenth District, George H. Kingsland, Theodor W. Cayender, George McIntire, A. V. Leslie George, Old Court House, New Castle, Del.; Twelfth and Thirteenth Districts, Joseph C. Jolls, Thomas E. Clayton, Walter S. Letherbury, Town Office, Middletown, Del.; Fourteenth and Fifteenth Districts, Levi L. Maloney, Walter S. Money, James A. Hart, Office of D. B. Maloney, Townsend, Del.

Kent County—Charles D. Alleg, Wilbur D. Burton, Headquarters Local Board, 314 S. State Street, Dover, Del.

Sussex County—W. Frank Sharp, Frank M. Jones, Chester W. Walls, Harry E. Hudson, Oscar S. Wilson, Howard J. Cook, Old Court House, Georgetown, Del.

MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANCE

This will be the first anniversary of your Memorial Day since America entered actively in the war. And while you are gathering in reverent and affectionate remembrance about the graves of your fathers and brothers, who gave their lives that your nation might live, the mother hearts of many of you, who have lately lost your sons, are hovering above the battlefields of France, each with its silent but searching cry, where is he? Over there. Do they know where he lies? Or is he lost among the innumerable multitudes who have fallen in the war?

Mothers of America, I am charged with the duty of bringing that last ear comfort to the mother heart of telling you that we know where your sons are laid, that their graves shall never go unregarded, and that when the war is over, and the battlefields are being healed with the sweet oblivion of flowers, we shall lay some of these in your names, year by year, on the places of their rest.

When you sent your sons across the ocean to fight side by side with ours against the kingdom of the devil and hell, having no quarrel of your own or theirs, no object but to right the wronged, to defend the weak, and to see to it that justice and mercy should not be wiped out of the world, you entered into a great sisterhood with the mothers of France, whereby yours becomes ours, and ours becomes yours. And now that you are there, and we are here, shall we not charge ourselves with the care of the graves of your dear ones, since they are our graves also, the graves of the brothers of our sons?

If sons are what their mothers make them we know what the mothers of America must be by the flower of America: manhood who have already fallen in France. May every American mother who has lost a son in the war find comfort in the thought that her loss is the world's gain; that it is the first fruit of the seed her country has

toward the great harvest of world's peace; and, through the hour of her bereavement, she feel that her sorrow has recompense as night has its

tract from message from mine to the mothers of Am-

BOYS ARE OLDING BACK THE HUN

SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE

FROM THE

FIGHTING LINES

IN THE

DAILY AND SUNDAY

NEW YORK HERALD

See the Herald To-Day

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

Where Society Brand Clothes are

THE WAR ON WASTE

WASTE and extravagance are under indictment in this country today. And well they should be.

And false and fancied economies are just as much of a menace.

Constructive economy must be encouraged. Now constructive economy is something that decreases neither your personal assets nor the Nation's resources.

It is false economy to do something that decreases your self-respect and self-confidence and interferes with your efficiency. That is neither economy nor thrift.

For instance, it is not economy to wear clothes that have passed their well appearance stage. It goes without saying that a man loses self-respect and self-confidence when he knows he appears shabby. That destroys his efficiency.

Then again it is wasteful to pay too much or too little for clothes. There is a happy medium. But irrespective of the price you pay, make sure of full value—get 100 cents for every dollar you invest in clothes. Then you are practicing thrift.

You are decreasing the Nation's resources when you pay too little for clothes. It is impossible to get more out of anything than is put into it. To meet low prices, fabrics that could be put to practical uses in other directions are made into clothes. They wear out quickly and create waste. Besides, this is wasteful of the labor required to make them.

Practice thrift—be economical but not at the cost of your self-respect, self-confidence, efficiency and success. Or at the cost of the Nation's resources. Wear good clothes. Look the part of success. Create confidence.

Sol Wilson, The Tailor
Newark, Delaware

"STYLE HEADQUARTERS"—Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

WE will show the 18th Chapter of "THE MYSTERY SHIP" Tuesday, June 4th.

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, May 30th

Ann Murdock in "MY WIFE." A clever actress in a clever Charles Frohman play full of complicated situations. Pearl White in 5th Chapter of "HOUSE OF HATE."

Friday 31st

Corinne Griffith and Evert Oberon in "THE MENACE." A powerful drama of love and hidden danger. Also—A Big "V" Comedy.

Saturday, June 1st

Louise Lovely in "THE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T QUIT." A western drama in five reels. News and a two-reel Sunshine Comedy.

Monday 3rd

Pauline Frederick in "THE HUNGRY HEART." A five-reel Paramount Picture. Harold Lloyd in a one-reel comedy.

Tuesday 4th

A Paramount Picture—title to be announced later.

Wednesday 5th

Effe Shannon in "HER BOY." A Metro wonderplay in five acts, and Pathe News.