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County Farm Bureau Meets in Wolf Hall

Good Attendance in Spite of Rain

Newark Boys Receive Achievement Prizes

In spite of a persistent rain storm, about 150 farmers attended the all-day meeting held by the New Castle County Farm Bureau at Wolf Hall on Thursday. At 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president, J. T. Shallcross, of Odessa. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Dickey of Stanton. The annual report of the president and of the project leaders showed a remarkable year's work.

The nominating committee reported the following: For president, Frank Yearsley of Hockessin; vice president, Charles P. Dickey of Stanton; secretary, Mary E. Dickey; treasurer, George L. Medill, Newark.

Project leaders, farm record books, and farm labor, W. Truxton Boyce; Boys' and Girls' Clubs, H. L. Dilworth, Centerville; Soils and Crops, Wm. P. Naudain, Newark; Dairy and Live Stock, James S. Moore, Middletown; Horticulture, W. C. Money; Poultry, Emeline Derickson, Milford; X Roads; Conservation, Mrs. Victor Kohl, Townsend; Group Studies, food value, home decoration, cloth conservation, Emilie Mitchell, Hockessin; Home Records, Mary E. Dickey, Stanton.

The membership committee which had set 800 as its goal, reported a total enrollment of 296. The membership campaign will continue until the first Saturday in February. The committee for this section of which Arthur Rounds is chairman, reported 33 new members.

The afternoon meeting opened with music by the college orchestra. President Shallcross asked Dean Harry Hayward to award the achievement prizes to the county champions of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. He commented on the part the youth of today will play in the (Continued on Page 5)

Delaware Men Registered with University Union

The following Delaware College men registered with the American University Union, in Paris, from November 6 to December 9: D. Wayne Ayerst, Captain S. R. Carswell, Lieutenant E. Harvey Couser, G. Harvey Ferguson, Donald P. Horsey, D. G. Pruitt, R. H. Torbert, F. Tracy Campbell and Sergeant Winthrop Derby.

Will be "At Home" on Friday Afternoon

Dean Winifred J. Robinson will be at home on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Elisha Conover, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. T. T. Martin and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson.

Mrs. R. A. Wittingham and Miss Wittingham will be at home informally on Friday afternoon, January tenth, after 3 o'clock. No cards have been issued.

K. G. E. to Install Officers for Ensuing Year

Next Saturday evening, January 11, will be a gala night for Ivy Castle, No. 23, Knights of the Golden Eagle. This lodge is in a flourishing condition in spite of war conditions which took many of its members into the service. Those who remained at home have done their bit in keeping the lodge affairs in good shape. At Saturday's meeting officers will be installed and a banquet given for the members, all of whom are expected to be present. The officers to be installed for the ensuing term are: Past Chief, E. Jaquette; Noble Chief, Wm. J. Lovett; Vice Chief, A. Whitman; H. P. D. W. Sheppard; S. H. C. McCarns; K. of E. J. A. Johnson; C. of E. N. J. Brown; M. R. R. J. Crow; V. H. R. Vandagriff; Rep., H. Porter; Trustee, H. Sheppard.

The auditing committee will meet at the home of brother William J. Lovett, 69 Delaware Ave., on Thursday evening.

WOUNDED SOLDIER VISITS NEWARK

Lieutenant Loomis Reflects Indomitable Spirit of American Soldier

Newark entertained a visitor of unusual interest on Thursday evening of last week when Stanley S. Loomis, the first of Delaware's wounded soldiers to return, visited Newark friends. He landed in New York on Monday, December 30, from the Mauretania and was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital, New York City, but was granted a brief furlough before being assigned elsewhere by the War Department.

All who had the privilege of conversing with "Lieut. Loomis" were impressed with the splendid spirit of the man. Although he has lost his right leg and is compelled at present to use crutches, the indomitable spirit of cheerfulness that characterizes the American soldier under all circumstances was the dominant note of his whole conversation. In view of what he had seen other soldiers endure and the losses they had sustained he considered himself lucky to have lost only a leg. Not a suggestion of bitterness or regret was manifest but a deep sense of gratitude that he fared no worse and that he was able to do something for the cause of humanity and yet be spared to see his friends again.

Concerning his experiences at the front Lieutenant Loomis talked freely and had much to tell for he went overseas a year ago and was in the thick of the fighting since the first of July. On August 24 he was wounded severely. He was with Company I, 120th Infantry, 30th Division, a gallant company which played an important part in the fighting near Ypres. On the night of August 24 he was leading a patrol of four men in No Man's Land, to try and find out what Fritz was doing or expected to do. The little patrol had cut their way through the barbed wire and were within 30 yards of Fritz's trenches when the Germans gave them a shower of grenades. One of these grenades practically blew off Lieutenant Loomis' right leg at the knee. Fortunately, one of his men saw that he had been seriously wounded and getting him across his back carried him to the American trenches. While being taken to the dressing station Lieutenant Loomis received several more wounds when a barrage was dropped in the section through which they were going.

Lieutenant Loomis' leg was amputated at No. 44 C. S. Burg, Belgium. He remained there nine days and was taken by canal barge to Calais where he remained ten days, and from there was sent to London, England, arriving there near the middle of September. He had been in a hospital in London ever since until he sailed on the Mauretania from Southampton on December 21.

Lieutenant Loomis came to Delaware College from Meshoppen, Pa., and graduated in 1916. He was much interested in the athletic and military side of college life. He played end on the varsity football team and attained the rank of Major during his senior year. He was a member of Company E of Newark and served with them on the Mexican border. When the United States entered the conflict he entered the Officers' Training School at Fort Meyer after passing a 100 per cent physical examination. Here he won a second lieutenantcy, and was transferred to Fort Sevier, where he was commissioned first lieutenant. He went overseas early last winter and his division was among the first to get into action.

Dr. Mitchell to Speak on League of Nations

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell will speak on the League of Nations before the Economic Club of Providence, R. I., on Friday evening, January 10. Other speakers will include Norman Hapgood and U. S. Circuit Judge George Wayne Anderson of the First District.

DR. ALBERT H. RAUB SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

Was Widely Known as Expert in Educational Work

Dr. Albert H. Raub, associate superintendent of public schools of Philadelphia, died on Saturday, January 4, of pneumonia at his residence, 2035 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Mr. Raub had been ill only one week. His condition was considered serious only in the last few days. His family was summoned and all were present except his brother whose wife is seriously ill at her home in Boston.

Dr. Raub was 50 years old. He was born in Lockhaven, Pa., but spent most of his early life in Delaware where his father, the late Dr. Albert N. Raub, author of many widely used textbooks, was president of Delaware College. Mr. Raub was graduated with the degree of master of arts from Delaware College in 1892. He accepted the principalship of the Newark Public Schools and held that position for several years. He became a teacher in the Disston School, Tacony, and later was promoted successively to principal of the Nebinger School, District Superintendent and Associate Superintendent of schools in charge of special classes, compulsory attendance and medical inspection. He was widely known as an expert in the Gary System of Education and was intensely interested in the education of the foreign born. He was recently offered a directorship in Reconstruction Education.

He is survived by a brother, cause he felt that he could render better service at home. He was a member of several state and national educational associations and the University and Schoolmen's Clubs.

He is survived by a brother, Edgar L. Raub of Boston, and four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Henry of New York, and Mrs. Charles B. Evans, Mrs. J. H. Hossinger and Mrs. Jennie Raub Frazer of Newark. Deceased was a widower. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the office of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and interment will be made in Westminster cemetery.

Camouflaged Navy Trucks Here Saturday Night

A truck train consisting of six camouflaged navy machines passed through Newark on Saturday night from the port of debarkation, New York, to Washington. Newark was the second stop. The sailor guards parked the machines here over Saturday night and resumed their run on Sunday morning to Baltimore, where they spent Monday night. Several of the guards were entertained during their stay by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Dean.

Many Newark residents viewed the curiously mottled effect which rendered them invisible at a distance.

Locally Known Young People Announce Engagement

Announcement was made last Tuesday of the engagement of Bernice W. Attix of Kenton, Del., to Lieutenant G. O. Smith of Narbeth, Pa. Miss Attix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Attix of Kenton and is a frequent visitor to Newark. She is well known socially all through the state and has been an active war worker.

Lieutenant Smith was graduated from Delaware College in 1916 in the Department of Agriculture and won a fellowship in Iowa Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa, from which place he enlisted in the service and spent five months at the front. He was sent back to this country as an instructor this fall and was assigned to Camp Sherman, Ohio. He stopped off to visit Newark friends soon after his return from the front.

The members of the Newark C. C. gave their annual dance in the club rooms on New Year's night. About 25 couples were present. Refreshments were served.

RED CROSS MAKES GOOD DECEMBER RECORD

Asks that Knitted Articles be returned Monday

Mrs. Cora Thompson, acting chairman of the local branch of the Red Cross has been advised through a letter from Charles S. Scott, Jr., division manager of the Red Cross, that no more knitting is needed for American soldiers and sailors. It has been carefully estimated that there are now enough knitted articles on hand to care for the needs of all men now in camps and abroad. There is particular need for the prompt completion of nurse's sweaters.

No more yarn will be given out but all articles now in the hands of knitters are to be finished and turned in next Monday, January 13, in order that warehouse records may be completed and in order that the articles may be distributed in time to meet the cold of the remaining winter months. All unused yarn should also be returned to headquarters.

Local knitters have made an enviable record. In the month of December alone, they finished 94 pairs of socks, 46 sweaters and 11 helmets. The unfinished work in the hands of workers on January 1 is being returned with gratifying promptness.

Red Cross workers are expending their efforts upon Belgian Relief work and with the cessation of the holiday activities are renewing their efforts to equal or even surpass their knitting record. Warm, serviceable garments in white, pink and blue, destined for Belgian babies are easy to make. The work rooms are warm and light, and every worker is made cordially welcome. In December the local branch finished 35 nightgowns, 20 capes, 110 jackets, 7 convalescent robes, 7 pairs pajamas, 12 hospital shirts, 17 wash cloths and 30 bedside bags.

"AMERICA'S MOST TYPICAL AMERICAN" BURIED TODAY

No Pomp or Ceremony Marks Passing of Great Statesman

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, who died at his home on Sagamore Hill on Monday will be laid to rest without pomp or ceremony in Young's Memorial Cemetery in Oyster Bay Wednesday afternoon. He will be buried on a knoll overlooking Long Island Sound, a plot which he and Mrs. Roosevelt selected soon after he left the White House.

In the words of the clergyman who will conduct the funeral service, "America's most typical American," known in every corner of the earth, will go to his grave as a "quiet, democratic, Christian country gentleman beloved by his neighbors."

At the request of Mrs. Roosevelt no flowers will be sent. In conformance with her wishes, there will be no music and no eulogy, but only the simple service of the Episcopal Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. George E. Talmage.

Airplanes from Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, are maintaining watch over Sagamore Hill and dropping floral offerings around the bereaved home.

Newark Well Represented at State Capital

State Senator John F. Richards and State Representative William D. Dean are attending the session of the State Legislature at Dover and Daniel Thompson has assumed his duties as State Auditor.

WEDDING

Lynam-Hoffecker
Owing to illness in the family of the groom the wedding of Alice Hoffecker, daughter of Harvey Hoffecker, to Clifford Lynam was a very quiet affair. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. Frank P. Herson on New Year's day at 4 p. m. The young couple will reside in Wilmington where the groom is employed.

Doctor Marburg Discusses League of Nations

Tells of Opposition in Senate

At 12 today the State Senate elected Ira Long President pro tem. Republican Senators are in conference this afternoon.

Services at Head of Christiana

Services at Head of Christiana church will be held on next Sunday at the usual hours. Sabbath School services at 10 and public worship at 10:45. In the absence of the pastor who is ill, the services will be conducted by Mr. Crombie and Mr. Campbell of Glenolden, Pa.

OBITUARY

Edna A. Munce
Edna A. Munce, aged 13 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Munce, died at the home of her father at Kembleville, Dec. 21, of pneumonia following influenza. The funeral services were held at the home of her father on January 1 and interment made at Kirkwood cemetery.

Walter L. Pennock
Walter L. Pennock, aged 23 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pennock, died at the home of his father in Chesterville of pneumonia following influenza on Wednesday, January 1. Funeral services were held at R. T. Jones' parlors on Saturday at 2 o'clock and interment made at Kembleville cemetery. His entire family, wife, mother, father and brother who was on a furlough from the navy, were ill at the time of his death.

Edward C. Singles
Edward C. Singles, aged 47 years, for several years proprietor of the Kimbleville hotel, died at his residence there on Friday, January 3, of pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Monday morning. He is survived by his father, mother, one sister and two brothers.

Ernest W. H. Lowth
Ernest W. H. Lowth, aged 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowth, died of pneumonia on Monday, January 6, at the home of his father in Christiana. Funeral services were held at the house this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment made at Christiana cemetery.

Elmer Emeigh
Elmer Emeigh, aged 48 years, died suddenly at his home here on January 1, following a stroke of paralysis while attending a watch meeting on New Year's Eve in Center Hall. Funeral services were held at his late home on Sunday and interment made in Newark Cemetery. He is survived by a wife and several children.

George L. Brooks
George L. Brooks, aged about 35 years, a former resident of Newark died at Hopewell, Va., on Thursday, January 2, of pneumonia following influenza.

Mr. Brooks was at one time manager of Lunlap's store. He was interested in public affairs and an active member of the Republican party in this Hundred. He held at one time a clerkship in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. The remains were brought to Newark for interment. The services held on Tuesday were in charge of the Masonic Lodge of which he was a member. He is survived by one daughter who makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Cornog.

Nelson T. Pierson
Nelson T. Pierson, aged 67 years, died on Friday, January 3. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with interment at Head of Christiana cemetery. A widow and two children survive.

George W. Mooney
George W. Mooney of Elkton, Md., a member of the local Red Men's Lodge, died at his home this morning aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held at the house on Friday, January 10, with interment at Bethel cemetery.

Community Adopts Resolutions Favoring Plan

A community meeting held in Wolf Hall on Sunday evening to discuss a League of Nations drew interested listeners from every walk of life. A "sing" led by Dean Harry Hayward preceded the regular program, the old favorite hymns being sung to accompaniments by Prof. C. H. Rawlins who has recently been released from the service.

Scripture readings chosen especially because of their bearing on the vital subject of the meeting were read by Rev. William J. Rowan who chose II Samuel 5:1-3 which refers to the league of the tribes of Israel; I Kings 5:7-12, the league between Hiram and Solomon and the oft quoted passage from Isaiah with the solemn prophecy that "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

A quartette composed of Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Miss Agnes B. Snyder, Dean Harry Hayward and Johnson Rowan sang "Softly Now the Light of Day," and Rev. Frank P. Herson made the invocation. Dr. S. C. Mitchell who presided over the meeting explained its purpose as one that was intended to consider with Dr. Theodore Marburg, the biggest idea in the world today, that of promoting the liberty and progress of the whole world through a league of nations. This distinguished speaker, he said, had a larger part in formulating the plan for a league of nations than any other living person.

Dr. Marburg put the audience into an eager, receptive mood by telling two or three very good stories. "We ought to be happy," he said, "that peace came in the right way through military victory and German revolution and that we will have a part in helping to establish good will in the world. We have hitherto adhered to a policy of isolation but conditions are such that in the name of justice this policy must now be laid aside for progress can not be reckoned solely in terms of material prosperity. The spiritual element of justice between nation and nation, between man and man must be made inviolable, so that such atrocities as those committed in the world war, no parallel for which has been witnessed since the days of savagery, will be forever impossible.

"War brings wholesale injustice which can be prevented only by organization for justice through a league of free nations the nucleus for which should be the nations associated in winning the war; the purpose, that of establishing 'the reign of law, based on the consent of the governed, sustained by the organized opinion of mankind.' Only in this way may the fruits of victory, so dearly bought, be safeguarded for oncoming generations. 'The advantages of membership in this league should be so clear that all nations will desire to join.

Proposed Plan of the League
"There should be an international law making body representing all the states of the world except the so-called 'backward' countries, whose failure to maintain law and order within their borders denies them that right. Representation in the different organs of the league should be in proportion to the responsibilities they assume. The rules of international law should not be defeated for lack of unanimity.

"For the decision of justiciable questions an impartial tribunal is necessary, whose decisions shall not depend on the consent of the parties to the controversy; for questions not justiciable, a Council of Conciliation would hear, consider and make recommendations which would be enforced by the League. Five members of unquestioned ability and integrity is a practical working unit. An ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Farmers To Help Develop Foreign Trade

Shipping Board Urges Teamwork

Study of World Conditions Advised for Food Producers

The United States Shipping Board urges upon farmers in the following article the necessity of developing farm markets in foreign lands and of studying world conditions.

A ship from Australia touched at New York recently on her way to the British Army in France. She carried 3,000 tons of jam made from Australian oranges, berries, and cane sugar. This cargo promises to be the first in a steady trade between Australia and England, giving farmers in that far British colony a new solution of their difficult marketing problems.

Many other farm marketing problems in the United States and elsewhere are difficult puzzles until one applies to them the new key brought by war—the merchant ship. The agricultural communities like our great fruit raising, dairying, and live-stock sections find new outlets, not only for present products, but improved and concentrated products which give the best profit and the best balanced agriculture. Even a country so far from big consuming countries as Australia, through the merchant ship and world trade, is able to develop intensive industries like deciduous fruit, grapes, raisins, and dried fruit.

Must Fill Their Holds

Chairman Hurley, of the United States Shipping Board, is devoting attention to farm markets abroad in connection with the new American merchant marine. We shall presently be turning out merchant ships ready for sea service at the rate of more than 500,000 tons monthly. By this time next year hundreds of these ships will be running on new trade routes between the United States and Latin America, Europe, the Orient, and elsewhere. Ships alone can not create world trade—there must be teamwork between ships, banks, investors, manufacturers, and farmers. It is essential that our farmers give serious thought to the American merchant marine now, while it is in process of development. There are two general lines of interest.

First, merchant ships can be studied as transportation. Every farmer knows that transportation in the form of railroads gives him access to markets; that without railroads farming in many sections would be impossible. The American merchant marine simply extends our railroads over the trade routes of the world, giving farmers access to vast new markets for every product of the soil.

Study Foreign Trade

Second, merchant ships can be studied from the community standpoint. Local farmers' organizations now can begin investigating local products in the light of world trade, ascertaining what the community produces that can be shipped abroad, and where possible world markets are to be found, and how connections can be made therewith. The Government is already investigating world markets through such agencies as the Department of Agriculture (Bureau of Markets), the Department of Commerce (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), the Consular Service (Department of State), the United States Shipping Board, the War Trade Board, etc. These agencies can find out what farm products other countries want, and at what seasons, and in what form. They can supply information about world markets to the American farmer. But details are to what each farming community in the United States can produce for export must be ascertained largely by our farmers themselves. Earnest attention to the new American merchant marine as it bears upon American farming today is not only a service to farming, but a service to the nation.

Unusual Fruit Exhibit at Horticultural Show

An unusually large number of people are planning to exhibit fruit at the Peninsula Horticultural Show in Bridgeville on January 14-17. Although some of the largest exhibitors may not have as much fruit as they have had in former years. The total prizes offered for fruit and vegetables will amount to about \$2,000, prizes well worth the time and cost of making exhibits. Special prizes of Pyrex are offered by the Bowker Insect-

cide Company, 50 pounds as first prize for the best box of apples and 25 pounds for the second prizes for the second best box of apples.

Prizes are offered in order to secure the exhibits but the educational results are the real rewards that come from the exhibition of fine fruit. These rewards come to all who visit the show and examine the fruit and learn how such fine results are accomplished. But the exhibitors themselves get the greatest rewards for their interest is more keenly aroused and they go home determined to do better next time. The profit of fruit growing is in direct proportion to the quality of the fruit produced.

NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of New Castle County: Copy of 1919 assessment of real and personal property will be posted in the respective wards and election districts until January 15, 1919.

First Ward—Store of Joshua Conner & Son, 235 Market street.
Second Ward—Store of Millard P. Davis, 9 East Second street.
Third Ward—Monaghan Shoe House, Fourth and Madison streets.
Fourth Ward—Store of Phillips & Thompson Co., Fourth and French streets.
Fifth Ward—Store of Joseph A. Buck, Eighth and Jackson streets.
Sixth Ward—Store of Wilmington Furniture Co., Ninth and King streets.
Seventh Ward—Store of Turner & Stelle, Delaware avenue and Jackson street.

Eighth Ward—Drug store of Henry R. Spruance, Eighth and Lombard streets.
Ninth Ward—Plumbing shop Leonard L. Parks, 2021 Market street.
Tenth Ward—Kelley's grocery, Chestnut and Jackson streets.
Eleventh Ward—Store of Edwin P. Denney, Maryland avenue and Broad street.
Twelfth Ward—Drug store (Wilmington Pharmacy), Fourth and Rodney streets.

Brandywine Hundred, 6th Rep. Dist.
First election district—E. A. Davis' store, Claymont.

Second election district—Charles Rothhouse's blacksmith shop, Blue Ball.
Third election district—G. H. Rice's store, Holly Oak.

Fourth election district—Peipenbarg's store, March Road and Phila. Pike.
Christiana Hundred, 7th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Willis P. Groom's store, Newport.
Second election district—J. H. Ford's store, Marshallton.

Third election district—Green & Flinn's coal yard, Greenville.
Fourth election district—Bernard Dalton's store, Centreville.

Fifth election district—Postoffice, Henry Clay.
Sixth election district—Terrell's store, Richardson Park.

Seventh election district—Delaware Lynam's store, Elsmere.
Mill Creek Hundred, 8th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Eastburn's store, Marshallton.
Second election district—Mendenhall's store, Hockessin.

Third election district—Dempsey's store, Union.
White Clay Creek Hundred, 9th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Earnest Frazer's store, Newark.
Second election district—John F. Richards' store, Newark.

Third election district—Frank Levey's store, Christiansa.
New Castle Hundred, 10th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Mayor's office, New Castle.
Second election district—John Clayton's store, New Castle.

Third election district—Daniel McGinn's store, New Castle.
Fourth election district—John Stoops' store, New Castle.

Fifth election district—C. D. Appleby's store, Bear Station.
First election district—W. C. Brooks' store, Glasgow.

Second election district—Harry J. Davett, Jr., Glasgow.
Red Lion Hundred, 12th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Wm. B. Jester's store, Delaware City.
Second election district—Albert E. Sutton's drug store, St. Georges.

St. Georges Hundred, 13th Rep. Dist.
First election district—Geo. W. Davis' store, Glasgow.

Second election district—Albert Kumpel's store, Port Penn.
Third election district—Squire's office, Middletown.

Fourth election district—J. L. Shepherd's office, Middletown.
Appoquinimink Hundred, 14th Rep. Dist.

First election district—Hart's office, Townsend.
Second election district—Hart's office, Townsend.

Blackbird Hundred, 15th Rep. Dist.
First election district—Stellens' store, Taylor's Bridge.

Second election district—Calk's store, Blackbird.
The New Castle County Board of Assessment will sit to hear appeals and to make additions and corrections to the county assessment.

Blackbird hundred, February 3, at Blackbird village.

Appoquinimink hundred, February 4, at Townsend.

St. Georges hundred, February 5, at Middletown.

Pemader hundred, February 6, at Glasgow.

Red Lion hundred, February 7, at Delaware City.

White Clay Creek hundred, February 10, at Newark.

New Castle hundred, February 11, at New Castle.

Mill Creek hundred, February 13, at Hockessin.

Christiana and Mill Creek hundreds, February 14, at Marshallton.

Christiana hundred, February 17, at Centreville.

Brandywine hundred, February 18, at Holly Oak.

Wilmington and all rural hundreds, February 8 and 15, and each secular day following February 18 until April 1, at their offices in the Public Building. All appeals must be filed with the board on or before March 31, 1919.

duced, and the profit of orcharding is the final reward that is desired.

Delaware Man Gets

Appointment in Virginia

Word has been received here of the appointment of Charles W. Bush, a graduate of Delaware College, as industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the State of Virginia. His headquarters will be in Richmond and he has already started his new duties.

Mr. Bush, who formerly practiced law in Wilmington, served as Y. M. C. A. secretary in a southern camp during the war.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Little were the recent guests of Mr. Alban Buckingham, Sr., and family.

Mrs. Jos. Worrall has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comly of Cooches.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham and son Ralph, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Varesant of McClellandville, Del.

Mrs. L. B. Brown and son Erwin of Germantown, Pa., spent a few days last week with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham and daughter Katharine, were the recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Prettymann of Wilmington.

Miss Alma Little has returned home after visiting Wilmington friends.

Mr. Harry Harkness, formerly of Atchison, Kansas but now of Wilmington, spent a few days recently with Alban Buckingham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whiteman have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trayner of New Garden, Pa.

Mrs. H. A. Mousley has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey of Mendenhall Mills.



A Vicious Pest
RAT CORN
John F. Richards
Newark Delaware

JOHN F. RICHARDS
Newark Delaware

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Mr. William Wright of Wilmington, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Whiteman.

TAKE NO CHANCES HEAVY CLOTHING

Heavy Overcoats, \$15 to \$40.
Big Ulsters, \$15 to \$75.
Fur Lined, \$50 to \$150.
Sheep Lined, Coats, \$10 to \$30.

Heavy Mackinaws, \$10 to \$20.
Heavy Sweaters, \$5 to \$15.
Corduroy Trousers, \$4 to \$7.

Corduroy Suits, \$15 to \$20.
Heavy Underwear, 75c to \$5.
Heavy Caps, \$1 to \$2.50.
Fur Caps, \$5 to \$15.

Heavy Shoes, \$3.50 to \$10.
Heavy Gloves, 50c to \$10.
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"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

DELAWARE BOYS GROW PRIZE CROPS

ARE AWARDED PURE BRED PIGS

HOW NEWARK LAD PRODUCED CHAMPIONSHIP YIELD

Twenty-one members were enrolled this year in the Delaware Boys' and Girls' Patriotic Corn Clubs, 19 of whom reported on the management of 19 acres, producing 909.08 bushels of corn with a total value of \$1,237.72, at a total cost of \$572.76, leaving a net profit of \$664.96. Each member produced on the club acre an average of 48.7 bushels of corn worth \$65.14, at an average cost of \$.648 per bushel, or a cost of \$30.15 per acre, making a net profit of \$34.99 on each acre. The average yield of corn in Delaware for the last ten years has been 23.3 bushels per acre. The club boys have exceeded that state average by more than 15 bushels per acre, in one of the most unfavorable years known to corn growers.

Not only have these junior farmers been trying patriotically to increase the food supply, but they have also been contesting for the \$25.00 pure bred pig which the State Board of Agriculture has offered as an achievement prize to the champion corn club grower of each county of the state.

All yields were calculated on a shelled corn basis, allowing 15 per cent as normal crib moisture. On basis of (1) greatest yield per acre, (2) the lowest cost of production, (3) the best exhibit, (4) the best written account, the following club members have merited the county achievement prizes:

1. For New Castle County—H. Wallace Cook, Newark.

2. For Kent County—G. Lester Laver, Hartly.

3. For Sussex County—R. Amard Cannon, Seaford.

The New Castle County prize was publicly awarded by N. L. Trubbs, vice president of the State Board of Agriculture at the County Farm Bureau meeting at Newark on Thursday afternoon, January 2nd. The Kent County prize will be awarded by Prof. Wesley Webb, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, at Dover on January 9th. The Sussex County prize will be awarded by some representative of the State Board of Agriculture at Georgetown on January 8th.

All cost accounts of the contestants were charged against the crop at a uniform price. The rent was estimated at \$6.50 per acre, the boy's work, at 20 per hour; and the work of each horse, at 12c per hour. Commercial fertilizers were charged at cost, and a charge of \$1 per load was made for manure. The cost of the harvesting was offset with the value of the fodder.

How Cook Won

Young Cook planted Johnson County white corn that had tested 6 per cent, which produced 63.46 bushels of corn at a cost of \$37.19, making a clear gain of \$65.56. The percentage of shelled corn was 4.9, and the moisture test was 19 per cent.

His fertilizer consisted of 7 pounds of manure and 200 pounds of phosphate.

He planted 4 to 6 grains to the foot, 12 to 16 inches apart in the rows, which were 3½ feet apart. The corn was thinned, but not enough, consequently the yield was cut down materially.

He cultivated the corn each week and harvested it in October. He was awarded the corn club championship prize at the State Fair for New Castle County, and also won the club contest, the 50 and 10 ear exhibits in open competition at the New Castle-Kent County Corn Show. Cook believes hereditary. For three years he has planted seed taken from his prize

Lester Laver Holds State Club Record for Yield

G. Lester Laver planted Johnson County white corn that tested 90 per cent, in rows 3 feet 3 inches apart, on soil that had produced a corn crop last year. He used 7½ loads of manure and 400 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate.

The corn was cultivated five times, deep at first but very shallow later. The acre produced 78.7 bushels, valued at \$102.87, at a cost of \$33.43 making a net profit of \$69.44. The percentage of shelled corn was 82.6. The moisture test showed 21 per cent.

Though only 11 years old, Lester has been a club member for three years. He won a Corn Club prize at the New Castle-Kent County Corn Show at Smyrna. A vocalist, Amard Cannon planted his

acre in rye and clover sod from a high grade white corn that had tested only 83 per cent. This low germination necessitated replanting, which reduced the yield.

He scattered 5 loads of manure over the acre plot before the corn was planted, and when the corn was about knee-high, he fertilized it again by placing a handful of chicken manure about each hill.

He dragged the ground twice before the corn came up, harrowed it three times, and plowed it until it was too high to plow.

Amard won the Sussex County Corn Club championship at the State Fair this year with corn from his club acre. His father has selected next year's seed corn from standing stalks on the club acre to plant their whole corn crop.

Other boys in Kent County ranked as follows: Paul Skewis of Milford, 2nd; Stanley Short of Smyrna, 3rd; Paul Williams of Hartly, 4th; J. James Ashton of Hartly, 5th; Francis Dill of Milford, 6th; Simon Benjoff of Viola, 7th; Harold E. Symonds of Hartly, 8th; Walter Harrington of Milford, 9th; Leslie Simpson of Harrington, 10th.

The other Sussex County Corn Club members ranked as follows: Edwin Parker of Lincoln, and Wilmer Good of Redden, tied for 2nd; Paul Lynch of Houston, 3rd; Leon E. Donovan of Bridgeville, 4th; James Nitsner of Milford, 5th; George Ray, Jr., of Bridgeville, 6th; Harold Collison of Bridgeville, 7th.

Dry weather and other conditions over which the boys had no control made it impossible early in the year for some promising acres to become champion acres. But the boys stayed with their jobs and finished the project.

The Charles Warner Company gave a fine knife to each corn club boy who finished his work.

The boys are now preparing for the Corn Club exhibits and the Judging Contest at the State Corn Show at Bridgeville on January 16, 1919.

Theodore T. Martin,
State Club Leader.

Harvesting the Corn Crop

About four-fifths of the area in this country planted to corn is harvested for grain, the remainder of the crop being cut for silage and for green feed. Various practices govern the harvesting of the mature grain. It is estimated by the Bureau of Crop Estimates that 58 per cent is gathered by snapping the ears; about 25 per cent of the crop is cut and shocked in the field; 9 per cent is cut and hauled to the barn for husking; 3 per cent is harvested by live stock in the field; and that unnamed practices are used to harvest 6 per cent of the crop.

The burning of cornstalks is to be condemned as a waste of a feed and a soil improver, and yet about one-eighth of the cornstalks left

in the field in the United States are disposed of in this way. This procedure is followed mostly in the South and some of the corn-belt and Pacific States, where the fraction is usually larger than one-eighth. Where stalks are left in the field more than one-half of such area in the whole country is pastured and the stalks on one-third are plowed under.

A large amount of forage is derived from the corn crop. Besides the 19 per cent of the entire area that contributes silage and green feed, 14 per cent of that kept for grain is topped, and on 19 per cent the leaves are pulled. Besides, there is an enormous amount of stover that is pastured in the field and is cut and fed in the winter. It is estimated that the harvested corn stover per acre averages over 2 tons and that in many states the quantity is 3 to 4 tons.

"WASTE NOT," A PATRIOTIC SLOGAN

Some Saving Hints

"Waste not" should never cease to be a patriotic slogan but should continue to be such for a period of years.

A few hints for saving that apply to clothing as well as to food are here given.

Those who know tell us that we do not grind our coffee fine enough for use in the common coffee pot, throwing away much good flavor that is not used. Tea may also be ground, getting double the flavor.

Do not throw away the bacon rind; it adds a delicious flavor to vegetables, taking the place of butter. A piece of bacon rind added to the dish of string beans or cabbage makes a most appetizing vegetable.

If fruit ferments or sours do not throw it into the garbage; cover with cold water, simmer until all the juice is extracted and pour it into the vinegar jug that is making your vinegar. All the rinsings from fruit jars, jelly glasses and preserving kettles should be saved for the homemade vinegar.

A little vinegar added to tough meat while cooking will make a tender, palatable, dish when cooked.

Instead of throwing away the cores and peeling of pineapple or peaches put them in a kettle with water and let them simmer until all the flavor is extracted. This juice may be bottled for beverages or may be added to apple juice, making a jelly or rare flavor.

When baking potatoes, to save gas parboil them for five or ten minutes, then place in the oven to bake.

To care for clothes properly after you have purchased them is to prevent waste just as much as to be economical in buying those same clothes.

If your hats are of fabric silk, crepe de Chine,orgette or velvet, or have a fold of any of these materials around the brim, always set the hats in a hat bag or hat box with the crown downward. The hats thus resting on their crowns will save a delicate edge on a brim from becoming worn or misshapen. And always keep your hats in a bag or box, for there are always dust and light to make them grow shabby.

Shoes you are not wearing constantly will be kept nicely if they are slipped, toes first, into a big paper bag. If the shoes are cleaned, brushed or polished before they are put away, when they are needed they can be slipped out of the bag "all ready to wear." If you do not possess shoe trees, stuff your shoes with tissue paper. This will help to keep ugly wrinkles out of your shoes, a thing that will make them look old.

When you take off your gloves always turn them right side out carefully, smoothing the gloves into their proper shape. Put away in the glove box, they are ready for use.

Lacking the regular skirt hangers, a good substitute is to tack small loops of tape onto your belt at each side seam by which to hang up your skirt.

Hangers being a minus quantity, blouses can be well cared for if they are hung up by small loops of tape sewed at the under arm seam at the armhole of the belt if preferred. Thin blouses oforgette or silk should never be laid away in a drawer—be they ever so carefully put there, they will wrinkle and muss. If the waists have not frills that will get crushed, several blouses can be

slipped one over another on the same hanger, as a lingerie waist over a plain crepe de Chine waist, aorgette blouse slipped over these two. But of course this is not as convenient if you have to dress in a hurry.

If a cupful of blueberries is left over from breakfast use them in blueberry cakes or pudding for dinner.

If the gas oven burns your cake or bread, put a pan of water directly under the baking and it will not burn.

Save your fire and your food materials by finding out at the start exactly how best to prepare the materials.

Saving milk means utilizing every drop that comes into the home.

Maryland Shows Possibilities of Peach Growing

As a result of a number of orchard demonstrations supervised by county agents in the eastern part of Maryland, peach growing is receiving considerable attention by farmers in that locality. During the past growing season nine orchard demonstrations were conducted by the agents in Talbot, Caroline, and Worcester Counties. The

total cost of operating these orchards for the year amounted to \$1,845.09. They produced 26,323 baskets of peaches yielding a net profit of \$30,576.36. From one Talbot County orchard \$12,740.75 worth of peaches were sold, the profit over cost of production and marketing amounting to \$9,732.08.

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Newark, Delaware

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

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

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The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

JANUARY 8, 1919

WILL SUPPLY NITRATE TO LOCAL FARMERS

Government to Sell at Cost Through County Agent

Notice has been given to R. O. Bausman, County Agent for New Castle County, that the U. S. Department of Agriculture will sell at cost a supply of nitrate of soda to farmers in New Castle County.

The nitrate will be sold under the authority of the food control act and subsequent legislation relating thereto. The price will be \$81 a ton, f. o. b. loading point or port. Farmers are to pay in addition, freight to their shipping points.

How to Obtain Nitrate

Applications for part of the nitrate bought by the government will be received only from actual farmers, owners or holders of farms for use on their land, and may be made through County Agent R. O. Bausman at Newark, or thru any member of the local committee consisting of: George Medill, Secretary Trust & Safe Deposit Co., Wilmington; L. E. Eliason, New Castle Trust Co., New Castle; H. E. Vinsinger, Farmers' Trust Co., Newark; Ed. Ladley, Delaware Trust Co., Middletown; C. C. Baum, Delaware City National Bank, Delaware City; J. G. Brown, New Castle County National Bank, Odessa.

All farmers wishing to secure nitrate should get in touch with one of these committeemen for further information and make applications for the nitrate not later than Saturday, January 26.

No money will be required with application, but upon notice from Mr. Bausman, each farmer will make remittance to H. E. Vinsinger, Treasurer of the Farmers' Trust Co., Newark, who has been appointed County Nitrate distributor by the Secretary of Agriculture. Information has been received from the Bureau of Markets that an abundance of nitrate is available this year, and that prompt shipments can be made.

Home of Uncle Remus Open to Men in Uniform

Soldiers stationed in the neighborhood of Atlanta, Ga., have had the rare privilege of using one of this country's literary shrines for a rest and recreation center.

Through the efforts of the Atlanta War Camp Community service, the home of Joel Chandler "Uncle Remus" stories, was thrown open to men in uniform. The big house is known as the "Nest" from the following characteristic incident. One day children rushed in and told the writer that a wren had her nest in the battered old which Mr. Harris' mail was tied. He hurried out and in the postman, and for ever to put mail in it.

"I can leave my mail anywhere," he said, "I don't want to go home."

The windows of the old No. 214 Gordon street, a red circle of War Camp Community Service, the sign of all the soldiers in the camp. Germans, Austrians, and Turks. Admission is free to them, and they throng in at all hours, but especially Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Pictures of "Uncle Remus" friends, James Whitcomb Riley, Theodore Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie adorn the walls, and our men in uniform have the run of the house—all except one room.

This is the room in which Mr. Harris lived and wrote most of his "Uncle Remus" tales. A wooden gate bars the entrance and the room is kept just as he left it. There is the bed he slept and died in. There is his table, and on it his antiquated typewriter and the black station hat which he wore perpetually except at meals. Beside them lie "Uncle Remus" spectacles, and against the mantel his stout cane and ancient umbrella. His black string tie hangs on the gas jet where he put it, and on the bureau his shaving

brush and razor strop are visible. Everything is of the utmost simplicity.

"He was raised poor and liked things simple," says the courteous old gentleman who exhibits these mementoes. "Why, Lazarus was opulent compared to him in his early life."

The membership of the Uncle Remus Association extends far and wide, and at one time the Boston members proposed to buy the house and transfer it bodily to that city. But Atlanta's citizens rose in their wrath, and the house remains where it was. A branch Carnegie library, where they can obtain books, adds to its attractions for the soldiers. Of course, they all read the Uncle Remus stories and many of them can quote the pathetic lines written in his memory:

"The rabbit will hide as he always hid,
And the fox will do as he always did;
But who will tell us what they say
Since Uncle Remus has gone away?"

May We Believe in Dreams?

The explanation of the phenomena of dreams has been sought for ages and various ideas founded on study and observation have been advanced. One recent and seemingly plausible explanation is that facts and experiences which have made a mental impression are registered in one's subconsciousness. In the unconsciousness of sleep when the ordinary check of reason is removed, these impressions mingle in the conscious area of the brain in sometimes amusing and incongruous combinations. Replying to a query as to belief in dreams, a religious paper states:

"You certainly may believe in the existence of dreams, for dreams are facts. Moreover, most of them have a purely natural explanation. The mind never sleeps, the brain functions and its impressions are retained. The brain is subject to physical, even gastronomic conditions. One eats too much for supper, or eats certain foolish combinations of foods; there is a physical reaction, and the brain is affected, and wild dreams are the result. Or, one is thinking constantly of a certain person; a mother, for instance, thinks about her boy in France during all her waking hours; the thought of him is uppermost in her mind; what is more natural than that she should dream of him by night? Since dreams are natural phenomena, they have reference to the past and it is foolish to seek in them direction for the future. That is where the usual mistake is made; people want to direct their future lives by their dreams. They become superstitious, and sin against the first commandment of God. God has used dreams to convey messages; but the circumstances were always such that His direction could easily be recognized. It is a sin to believe in dreams in the sense that one would consider them as portents of the future, or as furnishing rules for future conduct. Most people who profess belief in dreams in this sense, are not serious in their profession, or are guided by foolish curiosity."

Poultry Studies Wide in Scope

In its efforts to encourage the broad development of poultry raising in the United States, the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting investigations to establish the best methods of raising many varieties of fowls. The present scope of the work includes not only the feeding, breeding, and care of ordinary poultry, but also the raising of pigeons, squabs, guineas, turkeys, and many other birds, including ostriches. The flesh of squabs, turkeys, guineas, geese, and ducks makes a pleasing variety in the diet, and with wild fowls now becoming less available, it is important that a sufficient number of domestic birds be raised to keep the market constantly supplied. The problem now is chiefly one of

farm production, which requires expert knowledge if adequate supplies are to be continued.

PIONEERS PROBABLY ON WAY TO RHINE

Have Been Transferred to First Army

The 59th (Delaware) Pioneer Infantry is either preparing to march or is actually marching into Germany at this time, according to letters received by relatives and friends in the last day or two from officers and men of the Delaware Pioneers.

A Wilmington friend received a letter today from Colonel J. Warner Reed, commanding the Pioneers in which the colonel says the 59th Infantry is to be transferred to the First Army, which will be an army of occupation in Germany. Colonel Reed speaks of his task of playing "Old Chris" for 3200 men. It was some job to provide presents for such a number, but the colonel was going to see that they all had a bit of Christmas.

Mrs. J. Warner Reed received letters in the last day or two, in which Colonel Reed says that all is going well with the regiment, and there have been no more deaths.

PROTECT WINTER WHEAT WITH STRAW

Prevents Winterkilling and Adds Fertilizer

Straw spread thin and evenly over winter wheat before severe cold weather and at the rate of 1 to 1½ tons to the acre may prevent winterkilling. In severe winters the straw may help to carry the crop through safely and prevent complete failure, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture; but if the season is favorable the straw has no effect on the crop except through the addition of mineral and organic matter it contains. The unusual importance of wheat and the disastrous winter of 1916-17, when about one-third of the winter-wheat acreage of the country was winterkilled, have all stimulated interest in this subject.

There is always some winterkilling of wheat, the average for the last 10 years being about 11.9

per cent of the crop. Some years the losses amounted to less than 3 per cent of the acreage sown, but in other years it is very high, as in the winter of 1916-17, when it amounted to 31 per cent. As it is impossible to foretell a severe winter, it is best to apply straw, if it is not needed for feeding or bedding, and thus be prepared. Whether needed or not to protect the wheat, the straw will be of value by adding fertilizing material, as a ton of straw is about equal to 1 ton of barnyard manure for the plant food contained. To be of greater value to the wheat crop the straw should be fed or used as bedding for stock, and the manure thus made used as a top-dressing on wheat.

How Straw Protects

By applying straw to wheat as a top-dressing, winterkilling is reduced probably in the following ways: The straw catches and holds snow, prevents soil-blowing to some extent, and reduces the losses from freezing and heaving of the ground, which uproots the plants. Straw can be applied with a fork or by means of a spreader especially designed for the purpose. The principal thing to consider is that the distribution be made evenly and not so thick that it smother the plants. It is best to spread it soon after sowing, so that the plant will grow up through it and hold it in place. Aside from this, much later spreading is as effective, but is more likely to be hindered by freezing of the straw and by unfavorable weather.

NEW METHOD OF COMPUTING TELEPHONE TOLLS

Reduced Rates for Night Service Effective Jan. 21

A new method of computing charges on telephone toll calls to points outside the local service area, by which all toll rates throughout the United States are placed on a standard basis, was announced recently by Postmaster General Burleson and will become effective on January 21.

In a circular issued to subscribers a brief description of the new method and its application to the different classes of service are given.

The "station to station" rate, that is a call without specifying any particular person, is taken as the basis. When the connection is established and the conversation held, the rate is determined by the air distance between the two points and is 5c for each mile up to 24 miles, and 5c for each 8 miles beyond that distance. Where the caller specifies a particular person the service requires greater operating effort and the rate is about ¼ greater than the aforementioned and is computed on the day rate between the points involved whether the call is made during the day or during the night. The minimum charge is 20c and no such call is accepted where the station to station rate is less than 15c.

If for any reason the specific person called cannot be reached within an hour or the calling party is absent when the connection is completed, a "report charge" is made. The minimum rate is 10c and the maximum, \$2.00.

Where the calling party designates a definite specified time when he will talk with a definite person an "appointment rate," usually one half greater than the "station to station" rate, applies, and is computed on the day rate between the points involved whether the call is made during the day or during the night. Where a messenger is required the "appointment rate" plus the charge for messenger service, is asked. The minimum charge is 25c.

No messenger call is accepted where the "station to station" rate is less than 15 cents.

For night service, reduced rates are offered on the same basis. From 8.30 p. m. to midnight about one half the "station to station" day rate is charged and from midnight to 4.30 about one-quarter of the same rate. The time at the sending point is used in applying night rates. The minimum is 25c.

Reverse charges are allowed only in connection with "person to person" calls.

GIRLS WANTED

APPLY
EWING BROS.' RESTAURANT
Newark, Del.

12-24-18.

Have You Old Tires?

We have specialized in a process whereby no matter how old a tire we can make it not only practically like new but give you a tire that will render service to you. Guaranteed for 1,500 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing all sorts of auto tires. EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

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FOR SALE

Hurst Acme Power Sprayer

For spraying apple and peach trees. 3 H. P. gasoline engine attached. Has never been used. Apply

S. C. LOMAX,
Cooch's Bridge.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

WANTED—A man to sell Life Insurance. Married preferred. Guaranteed salary from start. Apply by letter.

A. C. CHEFNEY,
401 Equitable Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR RENT

100-acre farm at Corner Ketch, Pennsylvania. Apply
GEORGE L. MEDILL
1-4-t.f.

WANTED—A reliable woman or girl for mother's helper. Apply
MRS. JAS. H. HUTCHINSON,
Main St. opposite Washington House.

FOR SALE—Pair of rubber boots, size 5; worn twice. Price \$8. Inquire
MRS. LOVETT,
69 Delaware Avenue.

FOR SALE—Six-week-old Pigs—Berkshire. Call 98 J 2

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

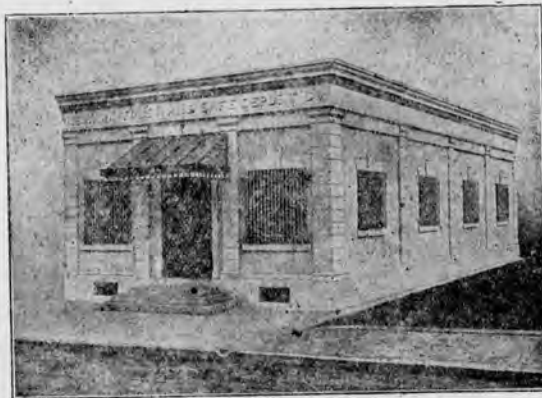
LOT of second hand boards for sale.

HOUSE for rent.
Apply, J. P. WILSON.

WANTED—A good girl for Store and Restaurant. Apply at once
COVERDALE'S
Main Street.

FOR RENT—Farm near Wilmington on Kennett Pike. 100 acres: 65 acres tillable, 10 acres meadow. House and all buildings in A1 condition. Running water at barn. Milk depot within one-half mile. Owner desires to secure good permanent tenant and will accept moderate rent on easy terms. Address or call in person.
605 EQUITABLE BLDG.
11-27-18. Wilmington

FOR RENT—Farm and Main House at Cooch's Bridge.
EDWARD W. COOCH,
Equitable Building,
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Interest Paid on All Deposits

2% on Check Accounts

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PERSONALS

Lieutenant T. Bayard Carter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carter over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards are ill with "flu."

Dr. John R. Moore and Dr. Chas. H. Rawlins who have recently been returned from the service have returned to Delaware College.

Sergeant Barcus, a member of the Training Detachment who rendered invaluable service in assisting R. T. Jones during the "flu" epidemic, has returned and is again assisting Mr. Jones in his undertaking business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Ruhl have returned after spending the holidays with the latter's parents in Princess Anne, Md.

R. B. Ross who was director of the Y. M. C. A. activities during the continuance of the Student Army Training Corps has been transferred to Camp Upton, Long Island.

Miss Alice Kerr is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Wood, State College, Pa.

Miss Margaret Cook who has been spending the holidays with her parents, left for Cedar Crest College, near Allentown, Pa., on Monday.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson attended the science meeting in Washington, D. C., last week.

W. H. Evans is confined to his bed with a case of grip.

John A. Rose who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose, has returned to his home in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Lillian R. Wilson returned to the Ely School, Greenwich, Conn., on Monday after spending the holidays with her parents here.

Stork Brings Son to

Captain Horn

Announcements were received by relatives and friends here, of the birth of a son to Captain and Mrs. A. Egmont Horn. Captain Horn is a graduate of Delaware College and a nephew of Mrs. L. K. Bowen of this town. He was stationed at Fort Dupont until about two months ago when he was sent to France. He is now homeward bound on the battleship Kansas due to arrive at Hampton Roads this week.

Mrs. Horn is residing with her parents in Wilmington.

NEW CENTURY

CLUB ENTERTAINS

Assigns Child Welfare Work to Social Service Committee

The first New Century Club meeting of this year was in the main reception to the teachers in the Public Schools.

At a short business meeting which preceded the social hour, the president, Mrs. John Pilling, presided. The Social Service Committee was made responsible for the Child Welfare Work to cooperate with Miss Mary E. Rich. Announcement was made that next Monday's meeting would be devoted to Arts and Crafts under the leadership of Mrs. J. Pearce Cook. All members were requested to bring to this meeting pictures relative to incidents in the Child Welfare or pictures showing any phase of industry. It is desired that these pictures be taken for use in the traveling room of the American Legion, the first of which was compiled by the Child Welfare Committee of the New Century Club.

After the arrival of the teachers, Mrs. Pilling made an informal report on the work of the committee. Mrs. Pilling announced that a social program in charge of Mrs. James O. G. Duffy would be given in the assembly room and a social address welcomed the teachers to the community and explained the purpose of the work. The first number on the program was a vocal solo, "Calling Me Home," by Mrs. Anna Armstrong and an encore for which she sang "My Ain Folk" by Wilfred Mills.

The Choral Society lately formed among the Club members made its first public appearance in "Indian Love Song" by Lieurance. The good work accomplished in a short time under Mrs. Duffy's leadership was heartily appreciated by members and guests who insisted upon having an encore.

A vocal solo, "The Blackbird" by Scott, and an encore "The Road to Paradise" from "Maytime" by Miss Eleanor Duffy completed the

program.

Following this, refreshments of home made cake and candy were served and another opportunity afforded to become acquainted with the teachers.

While the meeting was in progress upstairs, Miss Madeline Dixon from Women's College, conducted some kindergarten games and other features for the children whose mothers were present.

DOCTOR MARBURG DISCUSSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

entire body able to speak with authority in the name of the nations represented and to act in case the peace of the nations represented and to act in case the peace of the world is endangered, is a vital necessity.

Personnel of League

"Properly the League should consist of all the great powers and the progressive smaller powers including the A. B. C. countries of South America. Two of the great powers, Great Britain and the United States, have ceased to feel that Democracy is an experiment. The secondary powers, Switzerland, Spain, Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries have no disturbing ambitions so that there seems to be no reason why a world democracy should not become a fact."

The speaker explained in detail the cause for the failure of previous Leagues, summing up the reasons in one sentence, "the narrow scope of self interests and the suppression of democratic tendencies." "If the group is broad enough in its ideals justice will emerge," he said, "as it has in the case of the 48 states of the Union."

Dr. Marburg expressed his willingness to answer questions from the audience. To one concerning the effect of the League on the sovereignty of nations, he replied that it would be modified but not surrendered. The legal right to make war at will, for example, would be modified as to necessity in effect "an injunction pending inquiry" by the League. "The Monroe Doctrine," he said, "would be safer under a League of Nations than otherwise, since it has never been formally recognized as international law."

As to the possibility of establishing the League, he stated that Great Britain and France favored it; that desire for its establishment had become almost a religion with the French soldier and that the idea is steadily growing in popularity. The United States Senate is standing against it, he said, and told how these public servants can be influenced. To illustrate the attitude of the American soldier, Dr. Mitchell read an extract from a letter recently received in which the plan is endorsed in the strongest terms.

Dean E. Laurence Smith presented a resolution embodying the endorsement by the audience of the League of Nations and pledging their support. A copy of this resolution will be presented to the State Legislature and a copy to our national representatives. The resolution was unanimously adopted. In an informal conference at

PUBLIC SALE

On account of impaired health I will discontinue farming, and will sell at Public Auction, on the farm now tenanted by me, known as "The Old Easton Farm," owned by Dr. Venable, of Wilmington, four miles north of Newark, Delaware, on the road leading from Newark to "Corner Ketch," T. Howard Walmsley, Manager.

On THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919 at 10 o'clock A. M.

The following described Personal Property, to-wit:

6 Good Horses

28 Head of Fine Cattle

Scows fresh; 11 springers; 4 yearlings; heifers; 6 1/2-month-old heifers; 1 1/2-month-old bull; Holstein; 1 three-year-old fine bull; Holstein.

This is a fine dairy herd and should interest all dairymen.

Farming Implements, Etc.

1 Deering binder; 1 Ontario grain drill; 11-point; 1 manure spreader; New Idon; 1 Deering Mower; 1 horse rake; 1 sulky; 1 Oliver walking plow; 3 Sulky cultivators; 1 hand cultivator; 1 roller; 1 corn planter; Case; 1 double disc harrow; 1 60-tooth spike harrow; 2 Columbia farm wagons; 1 two-seated carriage; 1 top market wagon; 1 break cart; 1 wheelbarrow; 2 hay rickings. All these farming implements were bought new last year.

Harness, Etc.

2 sets wagon harness; 3 sets plow harness; 1 set single harness; collars and bridles; single-trees and double-trees and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Poultry—Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys. The above property will be sold without reserve, as I have no further use for them.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Positively no goods removed until settled for.

THOMAS MALONEY, W. S. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

the close of the meeting Dr. Marburg clarified the League plan and stated his opinion that Germany should be admitted for the safety of the world, as soon as she establishes a stable government, proves her sincerity and makes full reparation for her late misdeeds.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETS IN WOLF HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

week of tomorrow and announced that the pure bred pigs offered by Delaware College would be delivered to the boys in the spring since this is a bad time of year to start a pig.

The pure bred pig championship was awarded to William E. Bland, son of William H. Bland of Shadybrook Farm. At the beginning the prize pig weighed 42 1/2 pounds and at the end of 150 days it weighed 206 pounds. The total cost was \$44.15; the value at 25 cents a pound is \$51.50, a net profit of \$7.35.

The grade pig championship was awarded to Joseph C. Brown of Newark, whose pig at the beginning weighed 63 1/2 pounds and at the end of 167 days weighed 315 1/2 pounds. The value is \$56.79; the total cost \$38.01; net profit \$18.78.

H. Wallace Cook who won the Corn Club prize at the State Fair was awarded a pure bred pig offered by the State Board of Agriculture, as a winner of the Corn Club championship. His yield of corn on the club acre was 63.4 bushels; the cost per bushel was 58 cents, the value of the corn is \$102.69 making a net profit of \$65.54.

The Poultry Club championship was awarded to Francis Thomas of Yorklyn who produced \$46.63 worth of eggs and chickens at a cost of \$22.56 making a net profit of \$24.07 with pure Rhode Island Reds. The prize was a pure bred cockerel offered by William H. Sevier.

Prizes of \$2 in money offered by the Diamond State Poultry Association, were awarded to Elizabeth Mac Roberts of 312 North Con-

nell St., Wilmington, and Egbert Klair of Stanton.

The Canning Club championship was won by Evelyn Stoll of Newark who canned 58 quarts of fruit and vegetables at a cost of \$5.28 in 9 1/4 hours.

Laura Hopkins of Newport canned 53 quarts of fruit and vegetables at a cost of \$11.27 in 26 hours.

These girls each received two gross of "Good Luck" rubber rings offered by the Boston Woven Home and Rubber Company.

In a 15-minute address, H. D. Allaback, vice president of the Interstate Milk Producers Association gave an excellent report of the achievements of the past year. The open winter, which has permitted farmers to pasture their herds in the wheat fields, made possible the greatest milk yield in years. All of this has been placed with the exception of 160 quarts. The record prices have placed this commodity above the butter market so that many farmers are using oleo. He warned against skimping the family supply and urged the use of milk in the home. He told what has been accomplished by organization and urged those present to interest themselves in getting new members.

Four prominent members of the Hurlock Maryland Tomato Grower's Exchange were present and gave brief business-like talks outlining the good things accomplished by the Exchange. The first speaker, Mr. Packard, said that like the merchant and the manufacturer, the farmer must sell his produce on the basis of cost plus profit; that he must wake up and do justice to himself and to his family by obtaining an adequate return for their labors. Vice president I. O. Taylor explained the work of the organization in placing the tomato yield to advantage, in dealing with canners and in disposing of the surplus. He urged organization among local farmers and advised more canneries for this section.

Tomato diseases were discussed by local and visiting farmers. The visitors urged the purchase of wilt resistant seed which can be ob-

tained from the government.

Earl Dilatash, president of the Mercer Co., N. J., Board of Agriculture, gave a remarkable report of efficient organization. 96 per cent of the farmers in his county are members of the Board. He told of the labor shortage and how it was overcome by the Women's Land Army and by foreign units from the cities. The organization he said disposed of excess produce

by establishing truck service from the farms to Trenton. Valuable suggestions for organization work were made by the speaker.

Following this address a moving picture show was given. The reels were provided through the courtesy of the American Jersey Cattle Club, the Holstein-Friesian Association and the Jersey Land Army.

At noon an excellent dinner was served to about 60 members at The Commons.

KENNARD & CO.

January Offerings

Watch carefully our announcements from day to day: they will bear messages of savings throughout the store—not mere savings in price, but the giving of all that is best in merchandise.

Balance of Fall Dresses, in wool jersey, satin, silk, georgette, tricolette, at \$15.95 to \$47.50, former prices \$25.00 to \$82.50.

Balance of Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$25.00 to \$69.50, representing a saving of from \$15.00 to \$35.00, according to original price.

During this January Sale of Furs you have a wonderful opportunity of securing the choice of a Coat, Muff or Scarf, in all of the season's most favored furs. As the greater part of the winter is yet before you, these furs have added value. We are offering really good Blankets at a saving.

One case of women's heavy, full-bleached, fleeced Underwear, 85c a garment.

A hundred pairs more of Women's Cape Gloves, white, tan and black, \$1.50 a pair. Not every size of every kind.

A number of good models in Voile and Georgette at new prices.

Balance of Children's Hats at one-third off regular prices.

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

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

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