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## College Man Talks On War

Professor Meyers of United States Naval Academy Gives Interesting Talk at College Misericordia

Twelve years of Disarmament was the subject of an interesting talk given Wednesday night at College Misericordia by Professor Meyers, member of the faculty of the United States Naval Academy Annapolis, Maryland.

Professor Meyers declared that wars are not over, at the same time he characterized war as being hideous and suicidal, and called all talk of attempting to make the world safe for democracy by means of war simply ballyhoo.

Professor Meyers said: It took only a few days in the front line trenches to convince any man that he wasn't fighting for democracy, but that it was simply a fight of one nation against another the same as an individual fist combat to settle a difficulty, the struggle being decided by strength and not the issues at stake.

There is only one way to make the world safe for democracy said Professor Meyers is to make the world a democracy itself.

In discussing the Little Entente, the allied association, the League of Nations, the Kellogg Peace Pact and all the other agreements, Professor Meyers characterized them in effect as being nothing but promises to go along on peace projects. The effectiveness of all these peace pacts in the final analysis is nil, whatever effect they do have is a moral one.

The speaker likened these associations of nations to a judge without police power who would, of course have no strength. The judge cannot depend upon the voluntary and moral integrity of the individual to serve the sentence. All peace agreements of this sort are of the same nature because no police power is provided. For them to become truly effective international laws must carry the same weight as local laws. There must be an international police force of sufficient strength to enforce if necessary the mandates as set forth by an international tribunal.

In discussing disarmament Professor Meyers said: the majority of the agreements have been on naval parity. Nations of the world have been free to go along on naval disarmament because only three nations of the world have any navies of consequence, namely England, the United States and Japan, Germany is out of it entirely by the Versailles Treaty and France and Italy have no navies to speak of.

There has been no accord or agreement on military land armaments, nor will there be because of the law of economic pressure and population. As long as there is any considerable degree of difference in the standards of living of nations then those nations of higher standard of living had better, for their own economic and self preservation, keep an army around them.

France's one big request out of all of these peace pacts and parleys has been a guarantee of protection. Give her that guarantee of protection said Professor Meyers and she will go along in military disarmament. The (Continued on Page 5)

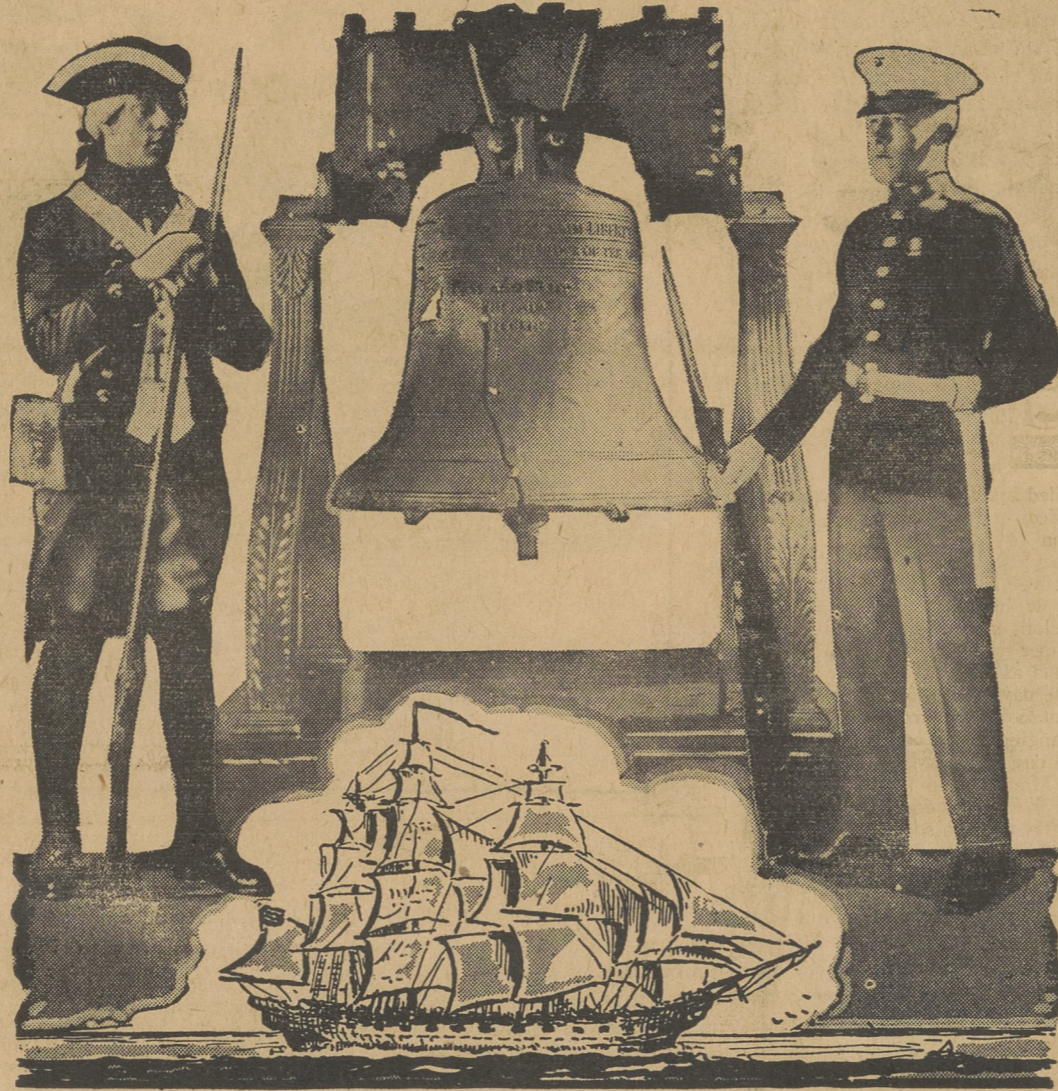
## DALLAS WILL HELP FORGET-ME-NOT DRIVE

Annual Forget-Me-Not Drive of disabled American Veterans of World War will be held in Dallas and the surrounding territory on Saturday, November 14th. The supplies have been delivered to the schools and the workers will receive instructions as to their respective stations and headquarters. Ralph Bertram, Rural Route carrier and a member of the D. A. V. will be in charge of the local drive.

The proceeds of this drive will go toward aiding the families of disabled veterans. This is a cause that merits the favorable consideration of all who are spared the burdens of those who returned from "Over There" to live again the hardships of the battlefield. Buy a Forget-Me-Not and help the cause.

Kingston Township Alumni card party and dance tonight in Dallas high school gymnasium. Music by Billy Rowlands and his Rythm Makers.

## Marine Corps Born 156 Years Ago Traces History To Colonial Days



Before the Liberty Bell rang out the tidings of American Independence, or Old Ironsides sailed the seas, the first two battalions of Marines were authorized by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775. Above is shown the Liberty Bell, flanked left and right by a Marine of Revolutionary Days and a modern Soldier of the Sea. Below: U. S. Frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides).

Older than the Declaration of Independence, the U. S. Marine Corps will round out 165 years of stirring history on November 10. In the year 1775, nearly eight months before the famous document was signed, the first American Marines were authorized by an act of the Continental Congress.

Born in Pennsylvania Pennsylvania, birthplace of so many of our national institutions, was also the cradle of the Marine Corps. It was in Pennsylvania that the first two battalions were authorized; where the first expedition of national importance embarked for the West Indies; and where the first muster rolls of the Corps are preserved in the archives of the State's historical society.

On their official birthday members of the Corps will pause to glimpse over the long, long trail of patriotic service that stretches back through the years. The trail harks back to the days of powdered wigs and buckled shoes, of wooden ships and iron men, of flintlocks and fighting tops. It winds its way through more than a century and a half of exploits that have carried the sea soldiers from the "Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

Picture a little band of four or five patriots marching through the streets of Philadelphia way back in 1775. There is the shrill note of a fife and the beat of a drum. Their leader pauses at frequent intervals to address the crowd, and the little band moves on.

Members of the group are gaudily arrayed in green coats, faced with red. They are wearing glistening white waistcoats, and their buff-colored trousers disappear into garters reaching above the knees. Crossed white belts

and three-cornered hats complete the uniform which marked the fore-runners of the modern U. S. Marines.

Benjamin Franklin, an eyewitness of the scene, was impressed with the odd device borne on their drums. It showed a rattlesnake prepared to strike and the words: "Don't tread on me."

Slowly the little band made its way to the old Tun Tavern on the Delaware waterfront, a rallying point for patriots in the days of the Revolution and the first rendezvous of the sea soldiers. Here the able-bodied were given an opportunity to embark on a career of adventure with the Marines.

Adventure came quickly. Early in February, 1776, the newly-organized Marine Corps started on its first expedition. Approximately 300 marines were with the naval force which occupied the ten sloops that sailed down the Delaware and eventually arrived at New Providence in the Bahamas. They raided the fortress there and in a few hours the fleet sailed northward, bearing as trophies 100 cannon and a great supply of sorely-needed munitions of war.

This stirring episode in the West Indies was the forerunner of many others in which the marines won glory in the early days of the republic while clashing with the enemy on land and sea. However, the Corps virtually disappeared in the years immediately following the Revolution, and was not permanently reorganized until July, 1798.

Marines were aboard Old Ironsides during the war with Tripoli early in the War of 1812. They were in the desperate fight with the British frigate Guerriere in August of that year, and saw lively action during the later engagements of the war.

Besides taking a heroic part in the Mexican, Civil and Spanish Wars, they fought pirates in the Caribbean, stalked Indians in the Everglades of Florida, stormed the barrier forts in Korea and battled with Boxers in China. They have come to grips with revolutions in Santo Domingo and Haiti, and today many of them are serving in China or in the far outposts of the Pacific. Everybody has heard of their valor in the World War.

Kept pace with times Step by step the Marines have kept pace with the progress of the times witnessing the evolution from the old wooden frigates and cumbersome weapons of revolutionary times, to the floating mass of steel and machinery, equipped with huge guns, which now guard our shores against possible invaders.

The sea soldier of 1775 would open his eyes in amazement at the motor transportation, radio equipment, airplanes and gas masks with which the present-day soldiers of the sea are provided.

It seems strange, indeed, to the modern marine when he recalls the time when his predecessors traveled by stage coach or frigate, when the musket and bayonet were virtually their only weapons, and when bully beef, hardtack and beans were the daily menu.

On their birthday the Marines will attempt to bridge the span of years that reaches far back into the beginning of the nation. They will sing their hymn that proclaims, "In many a strife we've fought for life and never lost our nerve." Once more they will reaffirm their allegiance to flag and country and their motto "Semper Fidelis," which means always faithful.

### CLOSE LAKE STORE

The American Stores company has closed its store at Harvey's Lake for the winter months and henceforth will serve its Harvey's Lake costumers from its Dallas store. In the spring the store will be reopened at the Lake. The convenience of such a store at Harvey's Lake was reflected this year in a nice volume of business for the company. Danny Richards as manager of the store won many friends among the summer residents by his efficient service and cheerful disposition.

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### Announcement

Marion Williams, daughter of Myron Williams of Harvey's Lake and Herman Kearn of Newark, N. J., will be married Monday morning at 8:30 at St. Therese Church. A variety shower was given Saturday night by Mrs. Fay Williams in her honor. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

### FIRE CAUSES \$500 DAMAGE

Fire originating in a defective flue last Sunday afternoon caused \$500 damage to Woolbert's Market in Trucksville. Trucksville and Dallas fire companies responded to the alarm but the blaze was soon under control after the arrival of the Trucksville company.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

The Dallas District Young People's Conference will be held Saturday, November 21, at the Shavertown M. E. Church.

The theme will be on "World Peace."

The speakers on the program will be, Rev. I. M. Corkwell; Rev. F. C. Frick; Rev. J. R. Crompton, Mary Nesbitt and Lucille Hewitt.

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## Swartz and Roberts Win Borough School Director Contests Easily

Kiefer and Neuman Win in Township While Newhart and Hay Carry Kingston Township

### BOND ISSUE APPROVED

## Wood's Chorus To Give Minstrel

Program for Undernourished Child Fund to be Held Wednesday Night in Borough High School Auditorium

Armistice Night, November 11, has been selected by Wood's Male Chorus as the date for presentation of its minstrel in Dallas High school auditorium.

The minstrel will be given for the benefit of the Underprivileged Child Fund sponsored by Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis Club.

The Chorus will be assisted by Edward Venzel, first violinist Wilkes-Barre Symphony orchestra and William Saunders, clarinet. Betty Jean Crich will be the tap dancer.

The program will feature chorus singing quartet numbers and a variety of novelty numbers.

Members of the cast will be as follows: Herbert Hill, interlocutor; William J. Thomas, William Czuleger, Ray Gimmel, Arthur Franklin, John Miles and Samuel Davis, end men.

Members of the chorus are: First tenors: R. H. Rood, B. E. Hicks, G. A. Gaertner, Maurice Girton, J. Richards, B. E. Ransome; second tenors: Kenneth Howells, John Miles, Jack Roberts, Arthur Franklin, William Hewitt, Herbert Hill, Chauncey Terry; first bass: William Czuleger, George Reynolds, S. Davis, D. W. Morris, William H. Baker; second bass: Ray Gimmel, James Franklin, William J. Thomas and H. Bauman.

## Fletcher Named School Director

Dallas Township Board Appoints Fernbrook Man to Fill Vacancy

At a meeting of Dallas township school board on Monday night Walter Fletcher was appointed by the board to serve as a school director in the place of Earl Husted who is now a resident of Kingston township.

Mr. Fletcher was a candidate for the office at the primary election but was defeated. The board feels that the appointment of a man from the Fernbrook section of the township will give all portions of the township a representative on the board of directors.

Through an extension of time granted by the school board Dallas township taxpayers will have until December 1, 1931 to pay their school taxes before the five percent penalty is added.

### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans quietly observed their 35th wedding anniversary, Wednesday at their home, on Lawn street, Shavertown. Mr. and Mrs. Evans were married in Plymouth by the late Rev. William Day, in the year 1896. Mrs. Evans was the former Miss Ida Thomas of Edwardsville. Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Evans were blessed with five children. Mr. W. H. Evans, secretary of Kingston schools, Daniel H. councilman in Forty Fort, Sheldon, of Evans' Pharmacy, Donald, a student at U. of P. and Mrs. Elizabeth MacAvoy, also four grandchildren.

### DALLAS M. E. NOTES

Men of Dallas M. E. church will serve dinner to the Ladies of the Church and Community in the vestry rooms of the church on Friday evening, November 13.

A special program has been arranged and all women of the church and community are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale by the committee.

Mrs. Margaret LaBar will be song leader and Mrs. William Baker pianist. Mrs. Eva Law of Wyoming will give the address. Vocal solos will be by Mrs. Ethel Oliver. There will be piano solos by Betty Culbert and also a number of selections by the wood wind quartet of Dallas township Vocational school orchestra.

Dallas Township A. P. Kiefer and Arthur Neuman easily defeated Arthur Updyke, Independent candidate, for the office of school director in Dallas township.

Both Mr. Neuman and Mr. Kiefer were supported in the contest by John Yaple and Alex Wilson, a combination hard to beat in any man's election.

Curtis Anderson, running on the pre-empted Citizen's ticket went down to overwhelming defeat as Clare Winters polled a landslide vote for the office.

Nelson Whipp, road supervisor and one who has saved Dallas township thousands of dollars during his conduct of the office through economy and securing State appropriations was defeated by William Martin. Many believe that his defeat came as the direct result of Mr. Whipp's allowing his name to be associated with the Citizen's ticket.

John Yaple and Frank Neyhart were un-opposed for the office of Justice of the Peace.

### Dallas Borough

Heavy voting marked the election in Dallas borough where interest was focused on the fight for school director. Dr. G. K. Swartz, nominated on three tickets, came off high man closely followed by John Roberts, Republican nominee. John Jeter and Clifford Space trailed in the order named.

In the council contests with five men to be elected out of the six running, Joseph Rood, present incumbent was defeated. Mr. Rood had the Democratic nomination and his showing in the fight was excellent considering the number of straight Republican ballots cast in the borough. The results in the council contests are not expected to upset the present majority lead by Warden Kunkle, council president.

Leonard O'Kane, Republican nominee, easily defeated O. B. DeWolfe, Democratic nominee, for high constable. Arthur Rainey and Harry Garrahan were named overseers of the poor without opposition. The same was true of Auditor for the six year term, where William Niemeier and Joe Jewel won without opposition. Elwood Elston was unopposed for borough constable. In the north voting district Stanley Doll was unopposed for Judge of election. In the south voting district James Stem was elected Judge of Election.

### Borough Council Tabulation

| District | North    |       | Total |
|----------|----------|-------|-------|
|          | District | South |       |
| Veitch   | 227      | 131   | 358   |
| Kunkle   | 216      | 133   | 349   |
| Parrish  | 194      | 133   | 327   |
| Schmoll  | 167      | 124   | 291   |
| Rood     | 100      | 35    | 135   |

### School Director Tabulation

|         |     |     |     |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Swartz  | 202 | 99  | 297 |
| Roberts | 114 | 100 | 214 |
| Jeter   | 110 | 50  | 160 |
| Space   | 94  | 61  | 155 |

### Lehman Township

In Lehman township C. F. Terry and C. J. Brown won the six-year school director term without opposition, having won both the Democratic and Republican nominations at the primaries. Howard Crosby, running on the Democratic ticket, defeated Fred Ide for the two-year unexpired term of Floyd Ide who resigned from the school board sometime ago.

Howard Moore was unopposed for constable. John Ide defeated Aaron Sutton for the important office of supervisor. P. H. Parks was elected Judge of election and Willard Wright and Charles Ellsworth won the inspector of election contests.

### Kingston Township

Edwin Hay, of Carverton and at present a member of the board of school directors of Kingston township, and J. Earl Newhart, of Trucks-ville, were elected as school directors at the election held Tuesday, Howard Appleton, of Shavertown, at present a member of the board, lost the election by 101 votes.

With the results completed, Hay received the highest number 717, with (Continued on page 5)

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