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To all People to whom these Presents shall come I. William Rolling late Shouff of new Castle County in the State of Delaware, send Greeting: Whereas Joseph Davids on assignee of Security Trust and Lafe Deposit Company designee of Soseph Davidson lately in the Superiol Court of shid State before the Judges thereof at Wilming ton by The writ and by the judgment of the Court recovered against John M. Solomon mortgagor and alice E. Lloyd widow of Sohn B. Cloyd decensed Florence m. alex ander I deon Lloyd and H. Carrick Lloyd here at-law of said John B. Lloy a and terre tenants, as well a certain dest of Eighteen hundred dollars lawful money of the State of Delaware with interest on the same from the fifteenth day of hovember a. D. 1897 as also the sum of Seventeen "d 36 Hood dollars which to the said Joseph Davidson assignee as aforesaid in the said Suphrior Court before the Judges thereof were adjudged for his costs and charges by him in and about his suit in that behalf expended and by the same fourt awarded to be levied out of all I hatt certain lot or parcel of land with the buck dwelling house thereon exected artuate in the City of Walnungton aforesaid bounded and described as Allows thurt. Beginning at the intersection of the northerly side of there Street with the Westerly side of Consell Street thence northerly along said side of Connell Street Eighty three feet for unches to a three feet wide alley thence thereby Westerly parallel with third Street System feet to a point: thence Southerly harallel with Connell Street and passing through the meddle of the division wall between this and the adjoining house on the West, Eighty three feet four enched to the said northerly side of Third Sheet and Thence Thereby Easterly Sexteln feet to the place of Beginning. Be the contents there of what they may. With the free use and purlege of the above mentioned three feet wide alley in Common with others entitled thereto forever. Being a part of the came lands and premises which themy 9. Banking Edward J. Bellah Joseph L. Carpenter Jr William Ile Lodge and Willard Sanlisbury Jr. Truster by Indentine dated the second day of & familiera. \$ 1891 ded grant and confum unto the said John M.

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And the meeting was united with Motherkill (entry 153). In 1852 the Duck Creek Preparative Meeting was laid down and its members joined with Little Creek Preparative (entry 151). See: Edward T. Richards, "Duck Creek Friends Meeting" in Wilmington Evening Journal-Every Evening, Feb. 20-23, 1933.

Men's Minutes, 1705-1830 (portions of 1740-42 missing), 2 vols.; Index to Men's Minutes, 1705-1800, 1 vol.; Men's Minutes, 1705-1757, combined with Register (births 1686-1796, deaths 1713-1841, and marriages 1711-1788), 1 vol..; Women's Minutes, 1711-1830 (1734-41 missing), 1 vol.; Register (births and deaths), 1778-1846, 1 vol.; Certificates sent, 1773-1836, in Camden Monthly Meeting book of Certificates of Removal (entry 160); Manumissions, 1774-99, 1 vol.; in friends Historical Library. Register (births, marriages, burials), 1830--, in separate section of Camden records (entry 160), Minutes, 1705-1800, 1 vol.; (may be transcript); in possession of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, 1300 Locust St., Philadelphia. Record of deeds: Kent Co. Recorder's office, Deeds Record; vol. G2, pp. 112 and 127.

148. NEWARK MONTHLY MEETING (KENNETT), 1686--, (transferred), (Carr Rd, Brandywine Hundred). R. F. D. 3, Wilmington.

Organized not later than 1686, apparently being an outgrowth of the meeting at New Castle, the site being more convenient to those living north of the Brandywine. Meetings were held in private homes until 1687 when land was donated by Valentine Hollingsworth for a meeting house and graveyard "being some already buried in ye spot". Separate meetings were held in the winter of 1687 at Centre by some members due to the difficulty of fording the Brandywine. These continued for several years and meetings were later held alternately at Newark and Centre. Meeting at the earlier site were gradually abandoned, the last monthly meeting being in 1707. Beginning about 1721 meetings were held at Kennett alternately with Centre but the name Newark was retained until 1760, when it was changed to Kennett Monthly Meeting (see forthcoming Inventory of the Church Archives of Pennsylvania). Site of the original meeting house is now occupied by the Newark Union Methodist Episcopal Church (entry 258). A marker has been erected at this site by the Historic Markers Commission of Delaware.

Current records are those of Kennett Monthly Meeting (see forthcoming Inventory of the Church Archives of Pennsylvania). Men's Minutes (including a register of births, 1667-1746m, and deaths, 1683-1758), 1686-1897, 7 vols.; Women's Minutes, 1789-1893 (1821-27 missing, see "Orthodox" minutes of Centre Monthly Meeting, entry 149), 5 vols.; Minutes of Sufferings, 1757-81, 1 vol.; Register (births and burials). 1696-1898, 4 vols.; (marriages and a few records of births and deaths).1718-1821, 1 vol.; Manumissions, 1706-1806, 1 vol.; Certificates of removal, 1751-1875, 2 vols.; transcript made in 1883 of extracts from Men's Minutes, 1686-1760, 1 vol.; transcript of extracts from Minutes of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1757, Men's Minutes, 1686-1760, Women's Minutes, 1678-1760, in possession of Pennsylvania Historical Society, 1300 Locust St., Philadelphia. Women's Minutes, 1698-1760; in possession of Orthodox Friends, 302 Arch St., Philadelphia. The last three items may be transcripts or preparative minutes. Records after 1760 are in the mane of Kennett Monthly Meeting but are included herein as no change in the particular meetings composing it was made until many years later (see Centre, entry 149, and Hockessin Meetings, entry 155).

<u>Record;</u> vol. M5, pp. 292 and 414; vol. A7, p. 236; vol. D10, p. 296; vol. I12, p. 9; vol. C13, p. 341; vol. D23, pp. 98, 283 and 286; <u>Private Lots Record;</u> vol. B1, p. 475.

258. NEWARK UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1845--, (Carr Rd., Brandywine Hundred), R. F. D. 3, Wilmington.

Organized and building dedicated 1845. Building, in charge of a Board of Trustees who may permit its use by any denomination. Name is derived from Newark Meeting House (Friends) which was located on present site (see entry 148). The building is cement covered, one story stone. The windows, of Gothic design, are stained glass. Site of the old Friends Meeting House is shown by a marker erected by the Historic Markers Commission of Delaware. First settled clergyman, unknown. Minutes, 1845--, 1 vol.; Register, 1845--, 1 vol.; in possession of Harry Todd, Marsh Road, R. F. D. 3. Financial, 1845--, 1 vol.; in possession of Elizabeth Evans, Concord Pike, R. F. D. 2. Records of incorporation and deed: New Castle Co. Recorder's office, Deeds Record; vol. W17, p. 96; Del. Laws, vol. 23, chap. 85, sects. 1 and 2.

259. MT. SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1847--, 19th St. and Mt. Salem Lane, Wilmington.

Organized 1847 by a group from St. Paul's Methodist Church. Worshipped in a one story brick building on present site 1847-78, when a new church was built. The following year it was destroyed by fire. Present church opened and dedicated 1879. Remodeled 1893. Sunday School building added 1917. Two story stone structure. Gothic style. Has square tower and bell, presented by trustees of Riddle Memorial Chapel (entry 297). First settled clergyman, Rev W. L. Boswell, 1850-51; article in Wilmington Anniversary Booklet (Wilmington, George E. King Press, 1922). Story of the Sinking Fund Society, manuscript in church safe, 1851; Articles in Wilmington newspapers: Evening Journal, May 12, 1928; Journal- Every Evening, May 1, 1937.

Minutes, 1847--, 8 vols.; register, 1847--, 20 vols.; Financial, 1847--, 8 vols.; Sunday School, 1847--, 10 vols.; in church safe. Records are very complete and well preserved. Register and minutes include Riddle Memorial Sunday School records (see entry 288). Records of incorporation and deeds: New Castle Co. Recorder's office, <u>Deeds Record;</u> vol. Z5, p.43; vol. L6, p. 361; vol. O11, p. 196; vol. G16, p. 449; vol. T17, p. 540; vol. N27, p. 17; vol. V37, pp. 317 and 318; <u>Private Acts Record:</u> vol. A1, p. 202.

260. UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1847--, 5th and Washington Sts., Wilmington.

Organized 1847. Services held in private residences at 3rd and Orange Sts. Moved in 1849 to 2nd and Washington Sts. Moved to present building in 1866. Two story brick structure. Standard American style. Inscriptions on bronze tablets and illuminated cross are memorials to deceased members. First settled clergyman, Rev. Edward Kennard, 1847-49. See: Rev. Adam Stengle, historical sketch (Wilmington, Delaware Printing Co.); Rev. John D. C. Banne, Evening Journal, Oct. 10, 1925, Oct. 12, 1925.

THE CHURCHES OF DELAWARE

Ьу

FRANK R. ZEBLEY

Author of "Along the Brandywine"



A history, in brief, of the nearly 900 churches and former churches in Delaware as located by the Author.

tails up, some with their tails down, decorated with black flags and trying to

crawl through the fence. It's all the work of the devil."

In 1873, the members decided to build a new church at the opposite end of the graveyard. In preparation for this, on July 30, 1873, they entered into an agreement with John B. McCay, who owned the adjoining farm. The trustees agreed to transfer to Mr. McCay the lower end of the property, consisting of 69 perches upon which the stone church stood and Mr. McCay agreed to transfer to the trustees two acres on the upper end of the lot and to pay one-tenth of the cost of the new church, the payment not to exceed \$1200.00.

The church was built of serpentine stone and brick. It was dedicated on Dec. 13, 1874. The old church did yeoman service as a farm building until 1940, when it was torn down. On Mar. 1, 1914, a storm unroofed the church, caved in the rear wall and damaged the interior. Repairs were made immediately. The old horse-sheds were removed in 1938. There is a large and well-kept cemetery beside the church. There are a number of graves with field stones for markers. The oldest tombstone that the writer could find is that of Thomas Webster who died on Oct. 25, 1800. On the tombstone of Mary Galbreath who died on Apr. 17, 1861 is the following inscription:

"Remember me as you pass by
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so you must be
Prepare yourself to follow me."

This inscription, slightly varied, appears on several tombstones in Delaware. During the last century it was popular to have a four-line verse inscribed on tombstones. According to Mr. Wm. V. Sipple of Milford, the monument dealers had booklets containing a large number of verses appropriate for tombstones from which many customers would make selections. The above-mentioned verse appeared in these booklets, which resulted in its selection, very often.

Additional land was purchased from W. P. Missimer on Sept. 25, 1907

and Apr. 8, 1913.

New Wark Friend's Meeting and Newark-Union Methodist Church (M.E.). In December, 1685, a group of Friends living in Brandywine Hundred were given permission, by the Chester Quarterly Meeting, to hold meetings and to build a meeting-house. In 1687-88 meetings were held at Valentine Hollingsworth's home and at the home of Morgan Drewett. In 1688, Valentine Hollingsworth donated land, on the Carr Road near Carrcroft, to be used as a site for a Friends Meeting-House. New Wark was the name Mr. Hollingsworth had adopted for his extensive property. The meeting-house was built, presumbaly of logs, and was known as New Wark Friend's Meeting. Monthly meetings were held here until 1704 after which they alternated with Center Meeting, near Centerville. In 1707, the Monthly Meetings at New Wark were abandoned. Weekly meetings were continued until 1754 when they were also "raised," the membership having become so small.

With the passing years, the graveyard beside the meeting-house became very dilapidated. In 1845, a group of nearby residents, of whom George W. Weldin was one, raised money to build a stone wall around the graveyard. At the same time a church building was erected to be used as an undenominational church. It was given the name "Newark-Union Church." The church was built by Lewes Zebley and John Sharpley at their bid of \$800.00. The senior partner of this firm was the writer's grandfather. Services were held

here by nearly every denomination worshipping in this part of the Hundred. The church and grounds are owned and supervised by a self-perpetuating board of trustees.

On Feb. 26, 1888, the trustees asked to be taken into the Methodist Episcopal Conference. The committee reported, on Mar. 2, 1888, that the trustees would comply with the conditions set by the Conference and they were subsequently admitted. The name "Newark-Union M. E. Church" was adopted. During the year 1906, the building was entirely remodeled, with the location of the doorway and windows changed to their present position. A portion of the old horse-sheds was removed in 1940.

On Nov. 1, 1945, the trustees purchased land fronting on Carr Road from Anna G. Seymour. The celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the church was arranged for Nov. 25, 1945. Those taking part included the Revs. E. H.

Ehart, E. Leon Dage, the pastor and Dr. Oliver J. Collins, Dist. Supt.

In 1935, the descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth erected, in the graveyard, a six-ton stone memorial inscribed as follows: "To the memory of Valentine Hollingsworth, with his family he came to America with William Penn in 1682 obtained a patent for 986 acres of land which he called New Wark. A member of the Society of Friends, their meetings were held at his house, adjoining this half-acre which he gave for a burying-ground. A member of the Assembly from New Castle County, 1683, 1687, 1695. Died about 1711 and with his second wife—Ann Calvert, is buried here. Erected by descendants 1935."

The oldest tombstone is dated 1759. The rest of the inscription is worn away.

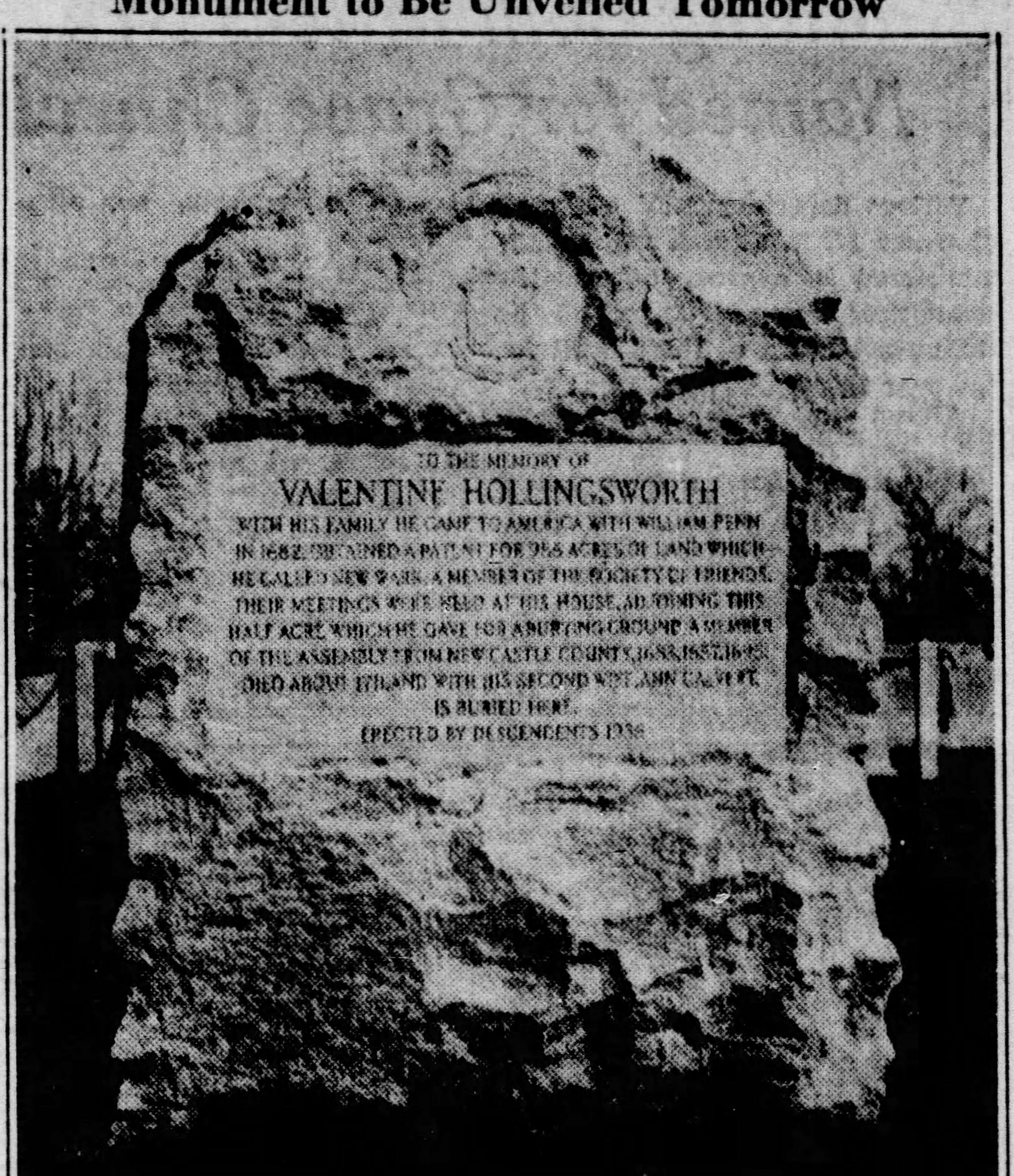
Calvary P. E. Church at Carrcroft and at Hillcrest. In 1855, a congregation was formed by Episcopalians living near Carrcroft and meetings were held in Newark-Union Church. A parish was organized in November, 1855. Mrs. Rebecca Carr donated a piece of land, a short distance from the Newark-Union Church on the opposite side of the road, upon which to build a church. The corner-stone was laid on Sat., Sept. 25, 1862, by Bishop Alfred Lee. The church was designed by Emlen T. Littell. It was built of Brandywine granite and was in the Gothic style. The church was dedicated on Jan. 29, 1863, by Bishop Lee and the name "Calvary" was adopted. A pulpit Bible was presented by the Church of the Atonement of Phila. The Rev. S. F. Hotchkin, assistant rector of the Church of the Ascension at Claymont, assumed charge of the parish.

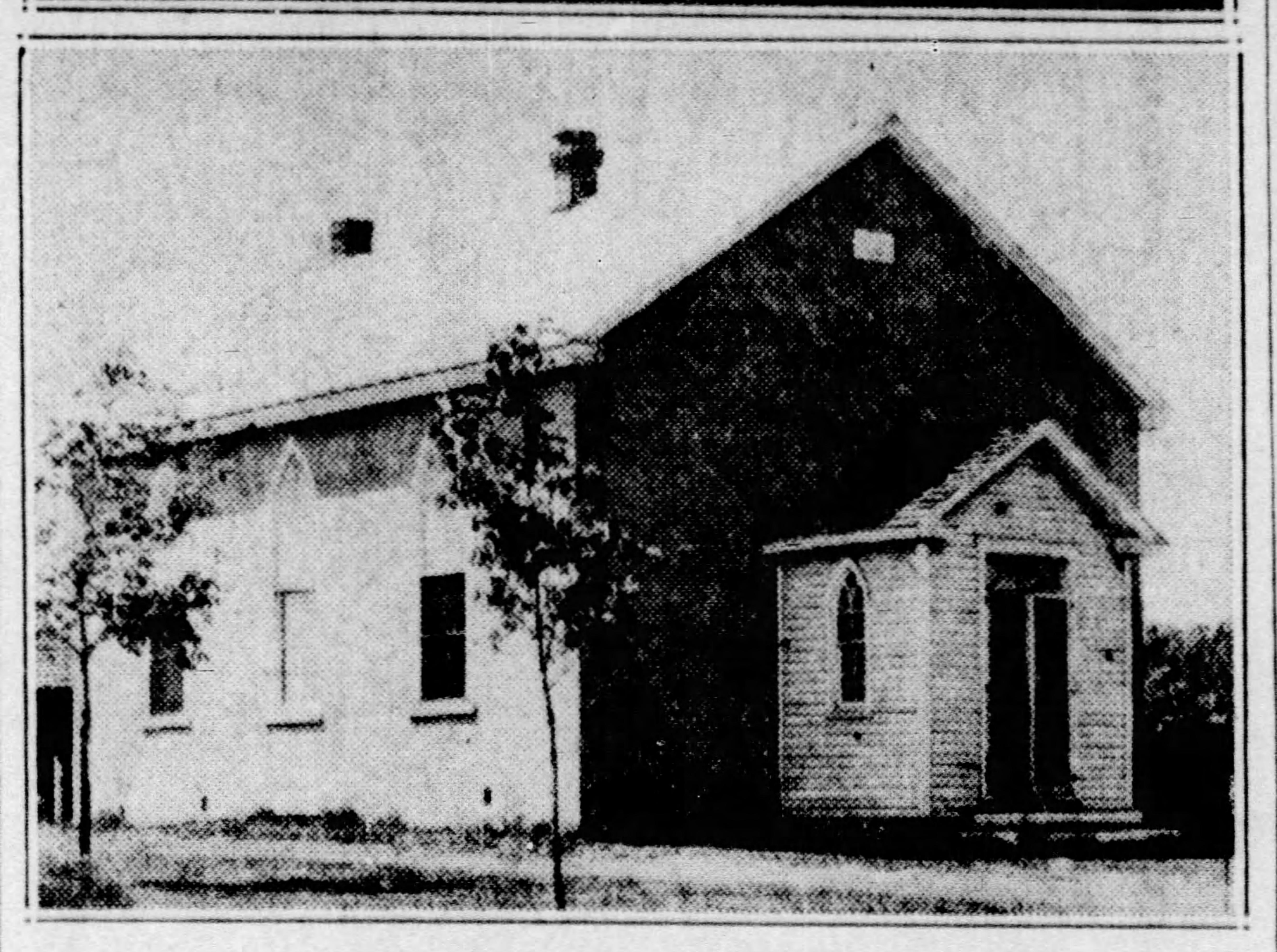
In 1863, a stone wall was built in front of the church. Horse-sheds were added in 1874. After renovations, a reopening service was held by Bishop Lee, on Oct. 17, 1885. After a closed period, the church was reopened on Oct. 11, 1891. Improvements were made in 1892-03. Repairs were made in 1900-01. The last service was held in 1902. By 1909, the church was in a state of ruin.

The building was decaying rapidly when a thief entered the church and stole a roll of carpet which he sold in Wilmington. The police traced the theft through a prayer-book which had been rolled up in the carpet. This incident brought home to the Episcopalians living in that section, the fact that the Diocese owned this unused building. Under the leadership of the Rev. J. Harry Chesley, rector of the Church of the Ascension, it was decided to move the church to the fast growing section known as Hillcrest.

A lot at Lore and Woodside Aves. was donated by Ernest B. McNair as a church site. Proving too small, additional land was purchased by the congregation. The Rev. S. F. Hotchkin, of Phila., the first rector, became interested in the work. One of the contributors toward building the Carreroft church

Monument to Be Unveiled Tomorrow





This monument, erected in memory of Valentine Hollingsworth, contemporary of William Penn, will be unveiled in the old Newark Union churchyard, on the Carr Road, near Marsh Road, Brandywine Hundred tomorrow afternoon. Hollingsworth, who was influential in the establishment of the Quaker faith in this area, donated a part of the present Newark Union grounds for Friends' meeting purposes. There are about 10,000 Hollingsworth descendants in the country today.

Below is the Newark Union Church, chartered by the Delaware legislature in 1845 as a free church. The building was built in 1845 and en

larged in 1897.

Monument to Honor Early Quaker; Replanted Faith

Marker in Newark Union Church Yard, on Which Site Valentine Hollingsworth Opened His House For Worship, to Be Unveiled Tomorrow

Delaware's early Quakers, who aid- be singing by the choir of the Newed in the spread of the faith ark Union Church. Newark Union Church yard, Bran- Hollingsworth, Fairville, Pa.; Harry dywine Hundred.

Although it is estimated that J. Hollingsworth, Elsmere. there are about 10,000 descendants of Hollingsworth living today, of whom 4,000 are on record, the ceremony will be more than a family affair. It will even be more than a ceremony devoted to Hollingsworth, for with the dedication of the monument will be remembered his contemporary panions who were influential with him in fashioning the history of Quakerism, and the Newark Meet-

Chartered As Free Church

north of Wilmington on the Carr pot Creek and on the north by Road, near Marsh Road, and has no Shipley Road. Its southern line was connection with the town of New- not far from the Baltimore and | Blue Bell & Lexington ark. It is probably the only church Ohio Railroad. A part extended | House in the state, and certainly one of west across the Concord Pike and Paint the few, in the nation, to be char- included the old tract of Lombardy. tered by a legislature as "a free Hollingsworth donated to the church" and opened to any Chris- Newark Meeting a half acre of land tian sect for services. A board of where Newark Union building now Wall Paper Co. trustees is in charge of the property stands. The meeting started origiand at present Methodists conduct nally in New Castle in or before services there.

engraved and the following inscrip- Hamorton, where it was still known tion:

"To the memory of Valentine Hollingsworth. With his family. he came to America with William Penn in 1682. Obtained a patent for 986 acres of land which he called New Wark. A member of the Society of Friends. Their meeting were held at his house, adjoining this. half acre which he gave for a burying ground. A member of the Assembly from New Castle County, 1683, 1687, 1695. Died about 1711, and with his second wife. Ann Calvert, is buried

The dedication program will start at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. Maris M. Hollingsworth of Landenberg, Pa., will be chairman. The Rev. Vinal E. Hills, pastor of Newark Union, will pronounce the in-

Two Addresses on Program

An address by Edward W. Cooch, Wilmington attorney, will give a his-

W. Hollingsworth, Wilmington; Irvin

Land Is Penn Grant

in Ireland in 1632. It had been to faith. He was often left for dead Ireland that his family had fled to escape religious persecution. The ancient Hollingsworth Manor build-ing in Cheshire, England, however, Wall Paper is extant.

A year after Hollingsworth came here. William Penn gave him a grant for 986 acres of land in what is now Brandywine Hundred for himself and his family.

The grant, Mr. Cooch has found, | Enamel Newark Union is about four miles was bounded on the east by Shell- | Quart .

1684, and was later held at the The monument, erected by the homes of Hollingsworth, Morgan Hollingsworth descendants, is of Druet, and Cornelius Empson. granite with the family coat of arms | Later the meeting was moved to

as Newerk until the name changed to Kennett.

Log Meeting Moved

The original building erected on and tribulations of the Friends. the tract given by Hollingsworth was of logs. It was moved to Centre and

away, the ground continued to laws. be used as a burial place. In 1845, the Delaware legislature chartered Newark Union, giving the corpora-Valentine Hollingsworth, one of unveil the monument. There will tion control of the burial ground and authority to erect a church, free to all Christian sects.

The present church building was

who aided in organizing Newark Meeting was William Stockdale, a Quaker who endured stoning, persecution, and imprisonment in Scot-Valentine Hollingsworth was born land and Ireland because of his

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was lafter a stoning and imprisoned in cells too small to permit him to lie down. He was the author of several important books about the beliefs

Members of the Newark Meeting were outstanding in the governused in connection with the meeting mental affairs of Delaware and here.

After the old meeting moved the framing of civil and criminal



