

The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., SEPTEMBER 28, 1921.

NUMBER 34

U. S. SOLDIERS TO CAMP HERE

MAYOR FRAZER ARRANGES RECEPTION

The 34th Infantry, U. S. A., on march from Camp Meade to Fort Pentleton, New York, a distance of 650 miles, are expected to arrive in Newark some time tomorrow and will spend the night here.

Colonel J. J. Miller in command wrote last week to Mayor Frazer asking that accommodations be secured for 15 officers and 300 enlisted men. Mayor Frazer got busy immediately and secured the new school plot opposite the Lewis homestead on South Academy Street for the encampment. Local officials of the Delaware Guard have placed the Armory at the disposal of the visiting troops.

Opera House authorities have given the Mayor 300 complimentary tickets for the show tomorrow evening.

Major Rowe of the University and Mayor Frazer are planning some entertainment for the officers.

Newark will have an opportunity to see a bit of soldier life. Mayor Frazer is doing everything possible to make the stay here pleasant and all Newark will no doubt cheerfully assist. The Quartermaster is expected any hour to make arrangements for purchasing supplies.

SENATOR BALL ON RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Represent Nation in International Conference

Senator Ball, of Delaware, will be a member of the Senatorial Reception Committee, which will participate in paying the nation's respects to the delegates to the international conference on limitation of armament. A conference of senators will be held in the near future to decide on a program. Senator Ball will participate in the deliberations of this conference.

Football Schedule

University of Delaware Football team will open the season on the home gridiron, Frazer Field, on Saturday, October 1, with the strong Muhlenberg eleven as opponents.

Sylvester Derby the new football coach, will have the squad in much better shape by that time. Notwithstanding the large score run up on Delaware by the big Penn team last Saturday, those who have watched the squad practice predict that Derby will develop a strong team. The Penn game was in no way a fair test. It was played so early in the season there was not sufficient opportunity to prepare a team for such a hard game and Derby being a new coach was doubly handicapped.

There are eight more games on the schedule of which number five will be played at home and three away. The complete schedule follows:

October 1—Muhlenburg at Newark.
October 8—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

October 15—N. Y. Agricultural College, at Newark.

October 22—Haverford, at Haverford.

October 29—Washington College, at Newark.

November 5—Western Maryland, at Newark.

November 12—Lafayette, at Easton, Pa.

November 19—Pennsylvania Military College, at Newark.

Church Directory

The Rev. Edgar Jones, Rector of the Episcopal Church, will speak on the following Sunday evenings on the topics stated below:

October 2—"What Makes Me What I Am."

October 9—"What Lifts Me Higher Than I Am."

October 16—"What Saves Me from What I Am."

October 23—"What Takes Me from Where I Am."

The service will be simple in form and a cordial invitation is given to the public.

Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in this Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon for next Sunday evening will be "The Penalty of Waywardness."

DARING HOLD-UP NEAR NEWARK

STEAL CAR—THEN BURN IT

Held up by two men he had given a ride along the road shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday morning, near Newark, Robert W. Webb of 1224 Vandever Avenue, Wilmington, was compelled to surrender his wallet containing \$40 in cash, a gold watch and his automobile, a Stearns, valued at \$2,000. As Webb got out of the machine one of the men kept a revolver leveled at his head and threatened to shoot if he attempted to interfere with them.

Webb, who was on his way to Washington, D. C., reported to the police that about five miles from Newark, two young men walking on the road waved their arms for him to stop and asked him for a ride. They said they were going to Newark and Webb invited them to jump in. They climbed in the tonneau. About a mile from Newark, Webb heard a voice saying:

"Now stop the machine and hold up your hands." He glanced back and saw one of the men pointing the gun at his head, while the other started to climb to the front seat.

One man searched Webb's pockets while the other kept him covered with the weapon. Then they ordered him to "beat it."

"We'll take care of the automobile, don't worry," one of them called back as they sped away, leaving Webb alone on the road. Webb walked to Newark and notified the authorities there and then telephoned the Wilmington police.

Sunday morning as State Detective Baldwin and City Detective Mahoney were scouring the vicinity of Newark for Charles Wright they came upon the frame of a burned automobile. Examination of the license tags showed that it was the automobile stolen from Webb earlier in the morning. The machine was burned beyond repair. Ten gallons of gasoline in the tank in the rear of the machine was intact, a fact which the detectives were unable to explain. A farmer who lives a hundred yards from the place where the burned machine was discovered, said he had not heard any unusual noises. Webb was unable to give more than a vague description of the men. Both appeared to be about 30 years old, and were dressed in dark suits, one wearing a hat and the other a cap, he said.

Local opinions vary, there appearing a conflict of stories of the whole affair.

DELAWARE RIFLEMEN FINISH IN CLASS B

State Marksmen in 19th Position in Field from All Over the Country

In the contest between the civilian teams competing in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, on Thursday and Friday of last week, the men representing Delaware, after an uphill fight, finally succeeded in making scores which landed them in 19th place in a list of 72 teams taking part. They made a total of 2,999 out of a possible 3,500 on all ranges and thereby won class B medals and the distinction of finishing higher on the list than any civilian team that has ever before represented this state. At one stage of the contest they had worked themselves up to 16th position but lost this on the long ranges, due largely to a high wind against which they had to shoot.

The Delaware National Guard team did remarkably well, five of them qualifying as expert riflemen. In the national team matches they did not finish in the medal classes and had not expected to as the trip this year was for training purposes only. They expect however to send a first class team to Camp Perry next year and one that will make a record for itself and the state.

The civilian team included Fred Manion, J. W. Lister, J. A. Julian, Robert Fletcher, M. W. Terrill and W. O. Webster.

New Century Club to Hold Bake

Teams number three and four of the Newark New Century Club will hold a bake in Mr. Hasting's drug store in the Opera House Building this Saturday afternoon, October 1st. Cakes, pies and candy will be for sale.

EASTON ENTERTAINS EDITORS BIG MEETING OF DELAWARE AND MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION

SHANNAHAN DIRECTS THE PARTY

Responding to an invitation of S. H. Shannahan, editor of the Easton Star-Democrat, and president of the Delmarva Press Association, the largest meeting in the history of the association was held at Easton on Monday and Tuesday of this week, when Delaware editors and publishers met in joint conference with the Maryland Association.

Early Monday morning, editors began to arrive by train, auto, steamboat, air, and afoot. From twelve o'clock noon Monday until three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, there wasn't an idle moment, with the possible exception of three hours pre-ence at sleep.

Monday afternoon the guests were shown through the plant of the Easton Furniture Company, this marking the beginning of a sight-seeing tour, the cars being provided by the Rotary Club. The furniture company has a \$350,000 plant, capitalized locally, and employs from 200 to 250 hands the year round.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to an opportunity to delve into the rich Colonial history of

Talbot county, of which Easton is the seat. The first stop was made at Third Haven Friends' Meeting House, in Easton, which was built in 1632. The history of the building was explained by Nelson Tylor, editor of the Gazette, and a member of the Society of Friends. The adjoining cemetery was also an object of interest.

The famous Wye House, the stately homestead of the Lloyd family, eight miles from Easton on the Wye river, proved a most interesting spot of the afternoon's itinerary. Settled by Charles Lloyd about 300 years ago, the great plantation, now reduced to 800 acres, has remained in the family ever since. It has a large Colonial homestead, spacious grounds, which have been converted into a large botanical garden, and a private cemetery, which contains the graves of members of the family back to the time they came to America. Included in these graves are those of many Lloyds, Admiral Franklin Buchanan, and members of his family and other connections of the early settlers of the place. This plantation at one time had many slaves, the ambition of the (Continued on Page Three.)

EASTON

is completely sewered, with two disposal stations, on the north and south ends of the town. Its water and electric light plants are owned by the municipality. It is the wealthiest town per capita, in Maryland. Its population is 4,000.

It has seventeen manufacturing plants, producing furniture, wheelbarrows, trucks, auto trailers, bricks, canned goods of all kinds, flour, lumber, building materials, ice, carriages.

The first experimental Government parcel post truck service was started here, maintaining 20 trucks. It is still in operation, with headquarters on North Washington street.

Five hundred and ten automobiles are owned by Easton residents—one for nearly every family in the town.

Emergency Hospital, built entirely by private subscription, is regarded as a model institution. It serves Talbot, Caroline, Queen Anne's and Kent counties.

Easton is a drug manufacturing center, with a large trade over the entire Atlantic Seaboard. The plant of the Merchant's Drug Company is interesting to visit.

Easton is the See city of the Episcopal Diocese of Easton, embracing the entire Eastern Shore. Bishop Davenport has his residence and Cathedral here.

There are four big commercial orchards near Easton, hav-

ing a total of over 100,000 apple and peach trees.

Easton is building a new \$100,000 theatre.

Its streets are paved with asphalt.

WYE HOUSE

A pilgrimage to "Wye House" is interesting. It is a typical colonial plantation that supported its 1,000 slaves. Seven generations of Edward Lloyds and Admiral Franklin Buchanan, of the Merrimac-Monitors fame, are buried there. Fred Douglas, the noted negro, spent his boyhood there. Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, spent a long period after his release from Fortress Monroe at Wye House.

THE EASTON FURNITURE FACTORY

employs 200 men. It manufactures a high grade of furniture that has a ready market all over the country. Some of its products are classed among the very finest in the country. It was built entirely with local capital.

THE OLD FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE

built in 1682, has seen four centuries—built in one; lived out two full centuries and is now in its fourth; was visited by William Penn and George Fox, the noted Pennsylvania Friends. Lord and Lady Baltimore also visited it.

Baracca Auxiliary Supper

The Baracca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held its first monthly supper and social of the season last evening in the Lecture Room. Mrs. W. J. Rowan and Mrs. S. M. Donnell received. About one hundred persons were served with a bountiful supply of good things, after which a social hour followed.

Mrs. Ralph B. Harris gave a couple of interesting and humorous readings and little Miss Helen Gregg entertained with a few piano solos. The affair proved to be a great social success.

The committee in charge was as follows: Mrs. George Potts, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Colbert, Mrs. C. W. Dunlevy, Mrs. Annie Maxwell, Mrs. H. Reynolds, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. H. N. Reed, Mrs. Robert Potts, and Mrs. T. Greene.

Sunday School Convention Announced

The annual convention of the White Clay Creek Hundred Sunday School Association will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on the evening of October 11th. Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Schools, has been secured as one of the speakers.

MASONIC NEWS

Bishop Cook Addresses Hiram Lodge

Bishop Phillip Cook, of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, visited Hiram Lodge, No. 25, A. F. and A. M., at a special meeting on Monday evening and gave a very interesting address. Rev. Edgar Jones, the new rector of the St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, and Rev. H. Everett Hallman, the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church, also gave short talks. There were a number of visitors from out of town. Light refreshments were served.

BIG POSITION OFFERED NEW- ARK MAN

MACKEY HAS FINE PROSPECTS

Frank Mackey, of the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, a young Newark boy, well known here, has been offered the superintendency of the new mill of J. A. Spalding and Son, near Buffalo, New York, for the manufacture of paper for fibre purposes. This mill, just about complete, will be the largest of its kind in the country. Although there were over a hundred applicants for the position, Mackey was ocered the superintendency, which came as a complete surprise. Mr. Mackey is yet undecided as to whether he will accept the offer, but it is understood that he is giving it favorable consideration.

Bayard Carter Improving

Mrs. George Carter received a card yesterday from her son, Bayard, written by him two days after his recent operation. This will be encouraging news to his many friends here. He reports his condition as "very fit," and expects to return to Oxford in plenty of time for the term opening on October 20th.

Among the Sick

Mrs. R. W. Heim who was operated on in a Wilmington hospital last week for tonsil trouble, has returned to her home in Newark, very much improved.

Mrs. Lambert Ent, of Park Place, was taken to a Wilmington hospital this week for treatment.

Kells Craftsman Weds

Frank Baling, Master Pressman at Kells, left last Wednesday for his vacation. Innocently we bade him good bye and wished him "Bon voyage" in true printer's dialect. Announcement has been received that he was married in Chester on Thursday, to Miss Marguerite Mosser. They are spending their honeymoon in New York, Boston and other points in New England.

On their return, they expect to make their home in Newark.

When Frank returns a call will be made to our chapel where the affair will be taken up officially by his peers.

A warm reception is his due and Kells welcomes another bride.

WEDDING

Starrett—Heath

Samuel T. Starrett, of Chester, and Alice E. Heath, of this town, were married by the Rev. John MacMurray at the Head of Christiana Church, on Wednesday, September 14th, at 4 o'clock. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the young couple will reside in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Festival at Appleton a Success

The Fourth District Auxiliary of the Union Hospital of Elkton, Md., held a festival on September 14th, at Appleton, which proved to be a great success. Home-made candy and cakes were sold together with ice cream, and from this an amount of about \$45 was realized.

New Century Club Meeting

The New Century Club will hold its first meeting of the season next Tuesday afternoon, October 4th, at half after two. An interesting program has been arranged by the chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Walter Hullen.

Vacation experiences are to be given by several members. Miss Nellie B. Wilson will entertain the Club with music. Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. John Pilling, has provided for a social hour. The attendance of all members is earnestly desired.

Entertained in Honor of Friends

Miss Dorothy McNeal entertained a few friends at a tea and five hundred party on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Katherine Jacobs, of San Antonio, Texas, who is spending this month with relatives here.

FALLING OFF IN FARM PRODUCTS

R. R. STATISTICS SHOW SHORTAGE

Taking Delaware Railroad shipment of product grown on the Delmarva Peninsula as an indicator governing estimates of the relative merits of vegetable growth this year as compared with that of last year, watermelons, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes and berries have far exceeded the production of last year. The white potato, grape, pear, peach, apple, and cucumber production, however, fell away short of last year's crops.

There were 614 carloads of watermelons shipped over this division this season, as compared with 178 carloads shipped during the corresponding period last year. Cantaloupes showed a corresponding great production, with 523,340 carriers shipped the past year, as compared with 257,415 carriers shipped during the corresponding period of last year.

Sweet potato shipments last week were 1856 barrels, as compared with 5231 barrels for the corresponding period of last year. The total shipment to date is 30,794 barrels, as compared with shipment of 17,546 barrels for the corresponding period of last year.

The tomato crop this year continues to increase in number of baskets shipped. Last week 25,876 baskets were shipped, compared with 19,151 baskets shipped for the corresponding week of last year. The total shipments to date this year is 103,339 baskets, as compared with 99,163 baskets for the corresponding period of last year. The total shipments of berries this year amounted to 9,190,479 quarts, as compared with 5,333,331 quarts for the corresponding period last year.

There were 9,364 baskets of apples shipped last week as compared with 17,965 baskets for the corresponding period of last year. A total of 101,801 baskets have been shipped to date, as compared with 673,539 baskets for the corresponding period of last year. Only 668 baskets of peaches were shipped this year as compared with 230,213 baskets shipped during the corresponding period of last year.

Grape shipments have been 41,326 pounds, as compared with 1,775,697 pounds shipped during the corresponding period of last year.

Ladies Aid Society to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Willis on Thursday, October 6th, at 2.30. A good attendance is requested.

OBITUARY

Elizabeth Gregg

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, age 63 years, wife of the late Alexander Gregg, died on Monday, September 26th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Potter, in Wilmington. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Huey Morris, Choate Street, at 2 o'clock. Interment in M. E. Cemetery.

Mrs. Gregg is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Huey Morris and Ralph Gregg of this town, Mrs. Fred Potter, of Wilmington, and Scott Gregg, of Kennett Square.

George E. Holloway

George E. Holloway, age 3 years and 6 weeks, son of the late William Holloway of near Newark, and Mrs. Mary (Holloway) Emory, died at the home of his mother on Monday, September 26th, near Massey, Maryland. Funeral services were held today at 11 o'clock in the Delaney Church at Massey, and interment made in the St. Barman's Cemetery, in Marshallton, Delaware.

Sarah J. Brown

Mrs. Sarah J. Brown, age 85 years, wife of the late Samuel A. Brown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Letitia B. Harrison, on West Main Street, on Saturday, September 24, of general debility.

Funeral services were held at the late residence yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment made in the White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Letitia B. Harrison, and a son, George T. Brown, a prominent lawyer of Wilmington.

NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for The Post

THE TROUBLE WITH MINGO

During the past few months, a county in West Virginia has attracted the attention of the world, to the disgrace of this country. While the United States is preparing for an international conference for the limitation of armaments with the sentiment of the country sweeping in favor of drastic reduction of standing armies, civil insurrection in one of the strongholds of pure Anglo-Saxon, native American stock, demands Federal action and U. S. troops. Armed clashes between the miners of Mingo County and the guards employed by the coal operators increased until 5000 armed men proposed a march on the Capital of the State.

There has been rioting, fighting, lives lost and property destroyed in the Mingo region over a period of years. The sovereign state of West Virginia has not handled the situation, nor appealed effectively to any of the agencies which might have lent assistance in determining the causes and arriving at peaceful settlement of the coal mining disputes. That West Virginia should have failed to the extent of permitting the recent civil strife is in contradiction to the spirit of the patriots who made her a state. West Virginia until 1863 did not exist as a separate state. The territory of the present state was part of Virginia, but when Virginia through its government at Richmond, called for troops to aid the Confederate army at the beginning of the Civil War, the people of what was then northern Virginia, stood out for the Union, formed a temporary government, sent representatives to Washington and became a separate state, fighting loyally with the North to save the Union.

In Mingo and Logan counties, where the mining war has been waged, are parallel mountain ridges rich in coal and iron, with fertile valleys between them. Mingo County borders on Kentucky and is separated from that state by Big Sandy River. "Mingo" was a popular name for tribes of Iriquois Indians who originally inhabited the district. The Indians left the country as the English settlers of the Virginia colony moved west and appropriated more and more land. In these mountains and valleys the native Anglo-Saxons have lived generation after generation, living, marrying, dying, in the same neighborhood. Distorted pride of race and local custom makes them hate "furriners" with new ideas and habits, and energy left from native feuds and stimulated by plenty of moonshine whisky is turned upon the said "furriners" on the slightest provocation.

Among such a population the coal mining operations were developed by outside capital and management and to some extent, outside labor. The inevitable "fights" ensued. The state provisions for law and order were weak in enforcement. The coal operators endeavoring to protect their interests, asked to have their guards and detectives, the "furrin" employees, made deputy sheriffs by the State. The State weakly consented, and by so doing lent the State's authority to agents which it could not control—to the paid private policemen of the operators, who were free to abuse the laws and the people. Not satisfied with maintaining the "open shop," or merely disregarding the Mine Workers Unions, the operators discharged every man who joined a Union and ran Union officers and representatives out of the region. The State gave no redress. The native mountaineers showed as much disregard for the laws as the operators of the mines.

Both sides are at fault and the Federal Committee authorized by Congress to investigate conditions will doubtless balance the evidence and make recommendations accordingly. At present the committee has postponed the Federal investigation in order to give the West Virginia grand jury a chance to retrieve some of the laxity of the State by going after all offenders. That the operators expect to gain by this delay is evident by their activities. It is of interest to the whole country to see that no advantage or disadvantage to either side is allowed to interfere with bringing before the people a full statement of the truth.

So Like

He—What lovely flowers! Do you know, they remind me of you?

She—But they are artificial.

He—Yes, I know, but it requires close examination to detect it.—Boston Transcript.

WE LEARN MUCH ABOUT TREATIES

Treaty With Germany Is Lesson 1 to the American Public

However wise or unwise the treaty with Germany, Austria, and Hungary with its Senate amendments, may prove to be, it is affording the average American a primary education in treaty-making, and international agreements generally. By recent announcement, the Harding Administration is said to plan the negotiation of separate treaties with the principal allies—England, France, Italy, and Japan. This means that our education is likely to be carried forward in easy steps until we have a full grasp of the instruments and problems involved in our international agreements. The demand for "open covenants openly arrived at" is being met in the consideration of the proposed treaty with Germany and the plan to propose similar agreements with all the allies is the answer of the present administration to the question of this country's securing the advantages of the Treaty of Versailles and the benefits through the Reparations Commission of the League of Nations, without joining the League.

Opposition to the provisions in the proposed treaty with Germany during the past week since the reconvening of Congress, has led to a review of the provisions of the treaty, a review of the United States' relation to the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations; and also has invited the proposal of amendments further safeguarding American interests. If we are not satisfied with the treaty as finally passed, it will not be because of lack of opportunity to know its purport and to express our views.

In the treaty of Versailles, at the close of the World War, Germany made concessions to the Allies. America was some of the Allies, but she did not sign the treaty. She agreed with parts of it, expected to share all advantages belonging to her by it, but claimed the right to demand adjustment of such matters as did not fully accord with her views, as for instance the free hand given to Japan over Yap, which endangered our Pacific cables. Active steps in accord with this attitude have been the negotiations with Japan to adjust the Yap difficulty and other Eastern questions; the Peace Resolution opening the way for a treaty with Germany; and now the German treaty. The Conference on the Limitation of Armaments among the Allies and China will help to furnish the basis for our new treaties with England, France, Italy, and Japan.

Right or wrong, the predominating American attitude, toward all problems of settlement following the war, is being impressed on the world. To be a nation among nations, friendly and co-operative in international relationships, and yet maintain to a wise but not a narrow degree, our American policy of avoiding "Entangling Alliances," is the great problem of the hour. The future greatness of this country and the peace of the world depend upon the understanding and interest of the American people in promoting these things. We must safeguard them in our treaty-making by following closely and with free expression, the policies and provisions which enter into each agreement with a foreign country.

Not Like Sheep

The head of a national fashion league says American women are no longer a flock of sheep and that fashions must appeal to the conservative taste, unlike those of Paris, which are made for exhibition purposes, so to speak. Consequently the winter styles will show changes leaning more toward the conservative.

This is interesting news, coming from the designers of women's gowns. Perhaps the American woman may hope some day to find in the shops the clothes fitted to her particular needs—needs much more varied than the styles usually are. After all, a gown with the sleeve chopped off at the shoulder is not quite so useful for business as it is for the evening at home. But heretofore, if the fashions of Paris called for the sleeveless frock, where could one with sleeves be found?

Paris now says the long skirt sweeping around the ankles, must be worn. To the American woman, whose short skirt has been a joy, even while she has criticized the daring of some of her sisters, this edict would bring dismay if she dared not disregard it.—New York Tribune.

Character in Clothes

THOSE men who prize character in dress will find the new models especially interesting this season.



Society Brand Clothes

are the result of genius in designing, craftsmanship in the making, and character in the materials. They impart the keen joy of good apparel.

If you've never worn such clothes, try one of these suits.

SOL WILSON

Quality Shop

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

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EASTON ENTER-
TAINS EDITORS

(Continued from Page One.)

original owners being, it is said, about one thousand. At one time, Fred Douglas was a slave there.

Guests of Easton Publishing Company

In the evening the visitors were guests of the Easton Publishing Company, of which Mr. Shannahan is president, at a banquet in the Hotel Norris.

William Mason Phillips, first president of the company, was to have been toastmaster, but he was ill, and his place was admirably filled by T. Hughes Henry, vice-president. Bishop George W. Davenport, of Easton, made the invocation and also an interesting address of welcome. Addresses were also made by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor Francis G. Wrightson, John E. Raine of Towson, president of the Maryland Press Association; George Carter, editor of the Evening Journal, Wilmington, and vice-president of the Del-Mar-Via Press Association; Joseph Finan, editor of the Cumberland Times; Everett C. Johnson, editor of the Newark Post; William F. Metten, publisher of the Wilmington Evening Evening, president of the Wilmington Rotary Club and secretary-treasurer of the Del-Mar-Via Press Association; John C. Koons, of Washington, former first assistant postmaster general; William H. Savory, of New York, sales manager of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company; David Snellenberg, Wilmington merchant, and Mr. Shannahan.

The visiting speakers were all appreciative of the many kindnesses shown by the city of Easton, its mayor and council, Rotary Club, and people in general. The local speakers made it plain that they were greatly pleased to have the opportunity of entertaining such a distinguished and representative gathering.

Men Who Attended

Those who attended the convention were: Edwin B. Brown, the Record, Centerville, Md.; L. B. Russell, the Enterprise, Chestertown; Fred G. Usilton, the Kent News, Chestertown; B. F. Simmons, Jr., Delaware Republican, Dover; H. C. McSherry, Index, Dover; Herman C. Taylor, Dover; C. E. Bray, Star-Democrat, Easton; J. W. Stowell, Cownor, Federalsburg; Col. Theodore Townsend, Chronicle, Milford; Henry Wilkinson, Caroline Sun, Ridgely; C. D. Vincent, C. B. White, Democratic Messenger, Snow Hill; W. Z. Kerbin, the People, Snow Hill; William F. Metten and A. O. H. Grier, Every Evening, Wilmington; Charles E. Gray, Morning News, Wilmington; Joseph H. Martin, Sunday Star, Wilmington; George Carter, Clarence Pyle, Leon Wickersham, Evening Journal, Wilmington; A. R. Saylor, Labor Herald, Wilmington; James P. Allee, Jr., Sentinel, Dover; E. M. Davis, Delaware Ledger; Everett C. Johnson, Newark Post; W. S. McCombs, Havre de Grace Republican; C. B. Engler, Chaneytown Record; George L. Carey, North East Star; J. E. Raine, the New Era, Towson; S. E. Shannahan, Star-Democrat, Easton; C. E. Morris, Gazette, Easton; P. Watson Webb, Banner, Cambridge; Joseph B. Finan, Times, Cumberland; C. S. Vincent, Messenger, Snow Hill; S. Charles Walls, Observer, Centerville; E. W. Orem, Democrat and News, Cambridge; John K. Lynch, Ridgely; Leo M. Moore, Ledger, Havre de Grace; William H. Tylor, Gazette, Easton; Evans T. Ewing, Journal, Rising Sun; John T. Borum, News, Onancock, Va.; Calvert L. Estil, Wicomico News, Salisbury; W. W. Meary, Philadelphia; Howard B. Stewart, Georgetown; the following from Easton: F. Lewis, Mayor Francis G. Wrightson, W. W. Spence, John E. Williams, E. M. Spence, H. B. Dickerson, John F. McDaniel, N. C. Harris, W. H. Kemp, Postmaster John W. Jump, C. F. Brougham, C. Norman Jefferson, B. H. Rippe, William C. Gray, Edwin G. Coover, William Reddie; also M. F. Seifert, of Philadelphia; Harry J. Hopkins, of Annapolis, and William H. Valliant, of Bellevue.

University of Delaware
Selects Dr. Flaccus
to Teach Ethics

Dean Edw. Laurence Smith of the University of Delaware announces that Dr. Louis William Flaccus of the University of Pennsylvania, has been secured to conduct an elective course for Juniors and Seniors in the Arts and Science School of the University and the Women's College.

The course will deal with the chief problems of Ethics; the nature of moral experience; the problem of conscience; the problem of group morality; the social origins of morality; the classifications of duties and virtues, etc. The course will consist of two hours of lecture per week and

one hour devoted to reports, conferences, quizzes, etc.

Dr. Flaccus has taught this subject at the University of Pennsylvania for the past sixteen years and comes to Delaware exceedingly well qualified and with a record of very successful work in his particular profession. The University of Delaware authorities feel that they have been exceedingly fortunate in securing Dr. Flaccus' services.

Dr. Flaccus was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Washington and Jefferson College in 1900. In 1902, the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him by Harvard University. In 1904 he obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard. In 1900 and 1901, Dr. Flaccus studied at the University of Berlin. During the collegiate year of 1904-1905 he was the holder of an honorary fellowship at Clark University. He served at the University of Pennsylvania from 1905 to 1910 as instructor of Ethics. From 1910 to 1916 he held the title of Assistant Professor and was promoted to the title of Professor in 1916, which position he now holds. Dr. Flaccus is the author of "Moral Evaluation," "Artists and Thinkers." In addition, he has published in periodicals and magazines various essays on moral experience; moral aspects of the problem play; discussions on moral criticism, etc.

It will be seen that both by training and experience, Dr. Flaccus is well qualified to conduct courses at the University that will be both extremely interesting and valuable to those students who desire instruction in Ethics.

May Prove Fatal

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who was learning to play the cornet.

"It did when I first heard the people round about discussing it," replied the sympathetic neighbor. "But now I'm getting so I don't care what happens to you."—Frement News.

WALTER R. POWELL
ANNOUNCES HIS RETURN TO
THE MANAGEMENT OF HIS
RESTAURANT

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PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

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All in the Point of View

In the olden days there lived in the vicinity of Shelby a sheep herder named Bill. Bill, like most members of his profession, was wont to work faithfully for the greater part of the year and then blow into town and waste his substance in a short period of riotous living. Returning from one of these trips broke, his employer asked him:

"Bill, you left here with \$400. What became of it?"

Bill studied a minute and replied: "Waal, I reckon I lost about a hundred an' fifty in a stud game. I must a left 'bout a hundred at the Fashion Dance Hall, an' I reckon I spent close to a hundred for booze."

"What did you do with the other fifty?" persisted his boss.

"Can't remember exactly," replied Bill after due reflection. "I guess I must of just natcherally fooled that away."—Irrigation News.

FARM FOR SALE

Must sell on account of ill health, farm about 96 acres, located below Tweed's place on Creek Road. 55 acres in cultivation, rest timber and meadow land. Ten-room house in good condition.

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NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, 29th--

Edith Roberts in "Thunder Island," a thrilling tale of the adventures of a little white tigress in the South Sea Islands—story by Beatrice Grimshaw. Also the second chapter of the Chinese mystery serial, "The Yellow Arm."

Friday, 30th--

Irene Rich in "A Voice in the Dark," from A. H. Woods stage success by Ralph E. Dyar, the most baffling mystery ever shown on the screen.

Saturday, 1st--

Eleen Percy in "Live Wires," News and a Sunshine Comedy.

Monday, 3rd--

Cecil DeMille's big special, "Something to Think About," with an all star cast.

Tuesday, 4th--

Goodwin presents "The Concert," with an all star cast.

Wednesday, 5th--

Mabel Normand in "What Happened to Rosa," a comedy drama.

SELLING AT REDUCED PRICES

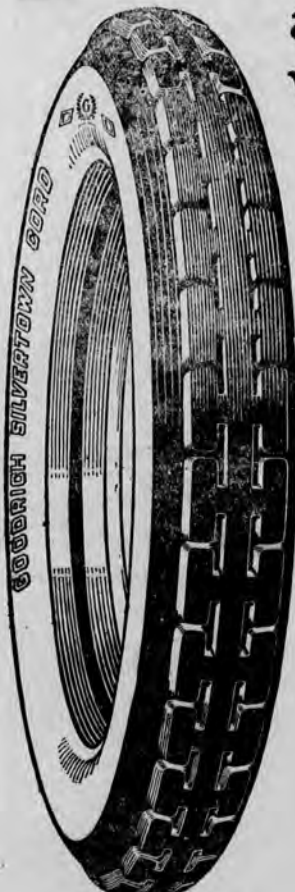
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without reservation

The anti-skid safety tread
Silvertown Cord

20% Lower Prices

The Goodrich price reduction which took effect May 2nd was without reservation. It included Silvertowns together with Goodrich Fabric tires and Goodrich Red and Gray inner tubes.

The name of Goodrich on a tire means just one thing—quality. And that quality is always the highest that can be produced.

Each tire is specially designed for the service it must deliver. Goodrich Fabrics, in the popular sizes, have established themselves as unusual values from the standpoint of real economy. Silvertown Cords in their class have always held first place in the esteem of motorists, not only because of their symmetrical perfection of finish, but furthermore, by reason of their long life, complete dependability and satisfactory performance.

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32x4	41.85	3.55
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32x4½	47.30	4.50
33x4½	48.40	4.65
34x4½	49.65	4.75
33x5	58.90	5.55
35x5	61.90	5.80

FABRIC TIRES

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Safety	30x3	13.45	Safety	32x4	26.90
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THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
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.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under act of March 3, 1897.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1921

Easton and Shannahan

With Editor Shannahan of Easton Star-Democrat as Master of Ceremonies, the editors of the Delmarvia Press were given the treat of a lifetime on their visit to Easton, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

"Eastern Sho" hospitality is not tradition but a fact. Rotary spirit is not a slogan but a practice. Easton has both to a degree that it has never been our fortune to see surpassed. All that has been said or written of the genial host of Eastern Shore of Maryland is dull grey comment compared to active participation. History and Memories crowd the roads and byways of Talbot, traditions cluster around its architecture—the past of Colonial Maryland is loved and guarded with all the tenderness due. But today with the reverence of those days ago, there lives the spirit of the Present, that challenges the West itself. Easton remembers yesterday, but lives today. The reception and entertainment given was out of the ordinary. No delays, no discussions of committees—everybody knew his part and did it so generally. Town Council, Rotary Club, Business Men—all took a part not in name but in action. Shannahan is a leader but gracefully unware of it. The dinner given by his company to the guests was a marvel in taste, sportsmanship and good nature and any editor who thought of costs or trouble was dull indeed. The food—well it was Maryland—that's all. It can't be described. Maryland oysters, Maryland chicken and biscuits, Maryland duck and cheer—served in Maryland style. Impossible to gain perspective so early after return, our appreciation can be but feebly described. Suffice now, please, to say that Shannahan is a Southern gentleman, living forcibly in this new day. As his guest, we appreciate more truly than ever before Maryland and her men, among whom Shannahan is a Prince!

Delaware Boys and Girls Win High Honors

The Boys' and Girls' champion club members of Delaware who spent last week in Camp Vail at the great Eastern States Exposition returned home Saturday, each member receiving a gold medal given by the Eastern States Exposition in recognition of the individual achievement each had attained in his or her respective club work during the past year. Of the ten northeastern states represented at the Exposition Delaware's champions won more first prize ribbons, ten in all, in judging as teams, and as individuals, than any other state represented.

Delaware entered teams in the following projects: Clothing Club Demonstration and Judging, Canning Club Demonstration and Judging, Pig Club Demonstration and Judging, and Dairy Club Demonstration and Judging. The Clothing Club Team which won first place in judging was composed of Bess Elliott, Milford, who also won first prize as the best individual judge; Phyllis Griffith, Milford, third prize as individual judge, and Trena Lemex, Milford. The Canning Club Team which won second place in judging was composed of the Misses Ethna and Catherine White and Olive Murray, all of Viola. Ethna White won first place as the best individual judge.

The Dairy Club Judging Team which was composed of Gordon Armstrong, McDonough; Irvin Armstrong, Middletown, and Ernest Milliken, Cooch's Bridge, won first place, and Irvin Armstrong was second as the best individual judge.

The Pig Club Team made a clean sweep of first prize as the best judging team with William R. Hill, Bridgeville, as the best individual judge and Harry Cough as second best. Henry Wallace, Dover was the third member of the team.

The Dairy Club Team gave a demonstration on "selecting, feeding and fitting the club heifer for show," which was well received and favor-

ably commented upon by the judges. The pig club team gave a demonstration in the "selecting, feeding and fitting the Club pig for show."

M. O. Pence, Acting State Club Leader, had charge of the team and coached the pig club judging and demonstration team. R. O. Bausman, County Agent of New Castle County, coached the dairy club team and chaperoned the boys. Agnes P. Medill, County Club Agent, New Castle County, chaperoned the girls.

Because of their ability as judges and demonstrators and their good sportsmanship the Delaware Delegation won the respect of the leaders and club members representing the other competing states. The Delaware spirit was manifested at all group assemblies by the singing of "Our Delaware" and the pep which was exhibited in the yells. Delaware feels proud of these boys and girls who have demonstrated their ability to achieve the highest honors and further because they are all returning to their respective communities to stimulate interest among other boys and girls to go and do likewise.

The Agricultural Extension Department of the University of Delaware in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the respective County Farm Bureaus is responsible for the development of the boys and girls club work which now has enrolled in the various club projects more than 1500 youngsters over the state. Most of these members are in organized clubs with officers and a local leader of the community looking after them under the supervision of the County Club Agent. The question most often asked at the Eastern States Exposition was, "How can Delaware, such a small state and with limited funds for extension work, compete with Massachusetts, and other states, who expend more public funds in one county than does the entire state?" Certainly, Delaware boys and girls when given agricultural training in the demonstration of better farm practices and home making are second to none. And it should be added that the support given this work through the Kent-Sussex Fair and the Delaware State Fair not only offers real encouragement to the boys and girls but gives an opportunity of selecting the best judges and demonstrators to go to the Eastern States Exposition.

Children Love to Attend These Schools

"Cleveland is the first city in the United States to institute laboratory schools," declared F. M. Boland, of that place, who defines a laboratory school as one in which, the pupil is permitted to work out his own ideas to a certain extent and in which new educational ideas are given a "try-out." "Four schools in Cleveland have been set aside for this work, all

AUCTION SALE

The household goods of the late Miss Margaret Springer, West Main Street, will be sold at R. J. Jones' Storage rooms, Saturday afternoon, October 1, at 1 o'clock.

Three-piece parlor suit, marble top stand, two sofas, lot of pictures, two large rugs, lot of carpet, matting, oak sideboard, china closet, lamps, lawn mower, three wash tubs, lot of dishes, two bed room suits, set of iron, clock, six rocking chairs, two porch rockers, two small rugs, one wheelbarrow, two goose feather beds, goose feather pillows and bolsters, one couch, three old bed spreads made in 1842, one and one-half dozen quilts, one wardrobe, curtain dryers, coal stove, oil heater, stair pads and rods, curtain poles, four trunks, iron cot and pad, kitchen table, drop leaf; one gasoline stove, one chiffonier, lot of glass jars, gallon jugs, one range, No. 8; fruit closet, toilet sets, one brass bed, one mahogany divan, one Victrola with records, oil cloth, two desk chairs, one mission suit, one-half dozen leather seat chairs, one kitchen cabinet, clothes basket, waffle irons, canary cage.

Armstrong, Auctioneer
Jester, Clerk

under the direct supervision of H. L. Bixby, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary grades, a man of modern tendencies, who is not afraid to depart from the old order of things. In taking over this work Mr. Bixby has had it understood that he will not permit any rattle-brain ideas to gain the upper hand and that he will insist upon the schools being conducted according to conservative standards. One of the main things he hopes to do is this: When a child is backward, can not learn as other children do, he hopes to have this child's interest in study developed by having the child come in contact with things that appeal to him. For instance, if a boy finds difficulty in learning the multiplication table, that boy will be turned loose in the laboratory school, allowed to roam around until his attention is captivated by something he sees there, and then his education will begin.

"The boy, we will say, displays an interest in the miniature grocery store that is fitted up in the school. He will become a clerk, selling make-believe coffee, sugar and other things to his little customers. As he will have to make change for them, he will naturally learn the multiplication table. That is the idea of the laboratory schools of Cleveland, and I believe it to be a good one. At the end of this scholastic year the experiment will be proved a success or a failure, but those interested say it will be a great step forward.—Washington Post.

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HULLIHEN

MADE AT CONVOCATION EXERCISES

"Colleagues of the Faculty and members of the student body:

"I have jotted down several things about which I want to talk to you for a few minutes this afternoon—but first I desire to give greeting and welcome to those who come to us for the first time and to say 'welcome back' to those who are returning after summer's vacation.

"We stand on the threshold of a new session. The year stretches out before us in imagination and we wonder what it has in store for us.

"In the school or college each new session is in a certain sense the beginning of a new era. A new group of men and women are beginning the four-year cycle that leads to graduation. For them it is truly the beginning of an important era in life—and to the college it is not less important—for each new class is going to make an indelible impression—a definite contribution—for good or bad—upon the history of the institution—for the history of an institution is made up of the sum total of the contributions of the individual classes.

"But the beginning of this session, —September, 1921, and this occasion mark what we may well feel to be an epoch in the history of 'Old Delaware.'

"It is our first convocation—it is the beginning of our first session as a 'university.' Students and faculty of all departments are gathered in token of unity,—of co-operation,—of a common purpose, and a common ideal.

"The situation is one which challenges new resolves—that demands a new declaration of aims.

"It also invites a recital of some recent events of importance for their bearing upon our outlook into the future.

"For many years our standards of scholarship and the requirements for graduation have been high. Always

the faculty and the more thoughtful alumni and students have stood for thoroughness and a high average of attainment for graduation—but not until the number of four-year high schools in the state became great enough to allow the requirement of a four-year high school course for admission was it possible for us to claim to be on a parity with the best colleges—no matter how strong the individual courses given or the preparation demanded for them.

"Now that that condition has been met for a number of years, we can and do claim equality with the best in the value of our courses and degrees. And this claim has been officially allowed by the judgment of the foremost of American institutions. Since

Estate of Charles H. Cannon, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Charles H. Cannon late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William W. Cannon on the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1921 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

WILLIAM W. CANNON, Executor.
J. Pearce Cann, Att'y at Law
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR SALE

Four-piece Old English Oak Parlor Suit, upholstered in tapestry; three beautiful Axminster Rugs, medium size; Singer Sewing Machine, almost new, in good condition. All these things are real bargains.

Call Newark 308

the close of last session a letter has been received by me which brought the information that, after careful examination of the University of Delaware in regard to all matters relating to equipment, requirements, and standards, it has been decided by the Commission on Higher Institutions of the (Association of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland) that the University of Delaware (Delaware College and the Women's College) is to be put on the list of accredited colleges which is to be published some time this Fall.

"This means that such institutions as Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Columbia recognize and receive our credits on a parity with their own.

"This is probably the most significant event of recent years in our history as a college.

"And now it is for us to resolve that we shall be more than worthy of the recognition accorded us. It is not a vain nor a futile thing for us to determine that no college or university in the land shall have higher standards than ours—nor in the end a higher reputation for its degree.

"Of scarcely less importance was the action of the General Assembly of Delaware last spring when it paid our indebtedness, made an appropriate

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Samuel B. Herdman, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Samuel B. Herdman late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Harlan C. Herdman on the ninth day of June A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the ninth day of June, A. A. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HARLAN C. HERDMAN, Administrator.
Newark, Delaware.

IF== Something happened to your automobile could you repair or replace it without destructive expense? One thing will save you—

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Chassis	\$295
Roadster	325
Touring	355
Truck	445
Coupe	595
Sedan	660
Tractor	625

Electric starter, \$70; demountable rims, \$25; list when supplied with open type cars. Don't delay ordering. \$158 cash, balance monthly, will get you a touring car.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE
PHONE 180

tion large enough to allow us to operate without a deficit, and combined all of the departments under the direction of our Board of Trustees as one institution—the State University (Continued on Page Seven.)

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

LOST—On Tuesday, September 27th, a jeweled Sigma Nu Fraternity pin. Reward if returned to F. A. COOCH, JR. 9,28,1t.

WANTED—Position driving truck or taxi, am an experienced Standard Oil truck driver. Write ROBERT GIVANS, R. D. No. 1 Porter, Delaware 9,7,2t Care of C. A. Leasure.

FOR RENT—Private Garages. 3,30,1t E. C. WILSON.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room on South College Avenue. 7,27,1t. Phone 231 M.

FOR SALE—Six-hole Thistle Sunshine Range, price low. PROF. H. K. PRESTON, 9,28,2t. 200 South College Ave.

FOR SALE—Some full blood Berkshire boars, ranging from \$35 to \$50 each. If you are looking for something good in the hog line, it will pay you to come to look these over. T. G. SAMWORTH, Pike Creek, Rankin's Corner, Marshallton, Del. 9,14,2t. Phone Newark 129-R-11

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by an experienced, middle-aged woman. Can give reference. Apply, NEWARK POST, 9,21,2t. BOX C.

FOR SALE—Folding Autographic Brownie Kodak, No. 2. Apply, 9,21,1t. NEWARK POST.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, visited Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. M. have returned through Maryle.

Miss Marg Jack Ehlenberg are visiting Mr. Addie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford, Md. Roberts and fa

Mr. Raymond phia, spent the here.

Misses Flore Morgan, Emma John Fader, P. Holton and Geo day at Bowers'

Mrs. Benjamin Lillian, of Town of Mrs. E. C. V Smith over the

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leon Stay spent Sunday v Frank Elliott.

Mr. Wilson H Delaware, was Mr. and Mrs. W

Mrs. Elmer ters, Violette an Grace, Md., wer of Mrs. J. Fran

Mrs. Katharin turned after spe weeks at Kirkw

Miss Neita H was the week-en Miss Mary Hoey

Norman E. motored from visit their paren George Ferguson Miss Mildred Fe them for a short

Mrs. J. B. Gro ida, who has be Mrs. Elmer Tho cent illness, leav her home there.

Mrs. C. J. A visiting her m Carter, for some urday to join he lyn, New York.

Miss Janet H who has been George Carter, b

Mrs. George guests this week Miss Helen Troy

Mr. and Mrs. C ter, Annabelle, of the week-end garet Cann.

Miss A. Armit turned to her h after spending se home of her un Lewis.

Mr. Richard C end in Princeton.

Mrs. Fannie E ton, is the gu Campbell.

Mrs. John Pill to spend this we in Philadelphia.

Miss Elsie W Bridge last Satu honor of her Norris Wright tables.

Professor A. orly of the Agri of the University consulting agric large interests Newark visitor t

Entertains in Mrs. Margaret a few friends on her home on Sou

Ignor of her gue Groves and dau Wilmington, and Philadelphia. A were: Misses M erine and Floren Neita Hoey, Ann Katherine Davis, Groves and Mrs Messers. G. Carter Barcus and Eling

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Neville, of Stanton, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal and Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton Coyle have returned from a motor trip through Maryland and Virginia.

Miss Margaret Shriver and Mr. Jack Ehlenger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. H. Minek and Miss Addie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyles, of Whiteford, Md., are visiting Thomas Roberts and family.

Mr. Raymond Wilson, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with friends here.

Misses Florence Colbert, Rebecca Morgan, Emma Lovett and Messrs. John Fader, Paul Wintrup, Walter Holton and George Wood spent Sunday at Bowers' Beach.

Mrs. Benjamin West and daughter, Lillian, of Townsend, were the guests of Mrs. E. C. Wilson and Mrs. G. H. Smith over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stayton and Mrs. Leon Stayton, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Elliott.

Mr. Wilson Hatfield, of Greenwood, Delaware, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle.

Mrs. Elmer Fletcher and daughters, Violet and Mary, of Havre de Grace, Md., were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. Frank Willis.

Mrs. Katherine L. Davis has returned after spending a couple of weeks at Kirkwood, Del.

Miss Neita Hoey, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Mary Hoey.

Norman E. Ferguson and wife returned from McKeesport, Pa., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson over the week-end. Miss Mildred Ferguson returned with them for a short stay.

Mrs. J. B. Groce, of Orlando, Fla., who has been with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Thompson during her recent illness, leaves in a day or so for her home there.

Mrs. C. J. Affleck, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Carter, for some time, left last Saturday to join her husband in Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Janet Hardie, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mrs. George Carter, has returned home.

Mrs. George Carter has as her guests this week Mrs. Lewis Klee and Miss Helen Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Groves and daughter, Annabelle, of Wilmington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Margaret Cann.

Miss A. Armitage Lewis has returned to her home in New Castle, after spending several days at the home of her uncle, Mr. Albert L. Lewis.

Mr. Richard Cooch spent the week-end in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Fannie Frazer, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Stella Campbell.

Mrs. John Pilling left on Saturday to spend this week with her daughter in Philadelphia.

Miss Elsie Wright entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Morris Wright. There were eight guests.

Professor A. E. Grantham, formerly of the Agricultural department of the University of Delaware, now consulting agricultural expert of large interests in Norfolk, was a Newark visitor today.

Entertains in Honor of Guests

Mrs. Margaret Cann entertained a few friends on Saturday evening at her home on South College Avenue in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. Groves and daughter, Annabelle, of Wilmington, and Miss Neita Hoey, of Philadelphia. Among those present were: Misses Mary L. Powers, Katharine and Florence Steele, Mary and Neita Hoey, Annabelle Groves, Mrs. Katherine Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Groves and Mrs. Margaret Cann; Messrs. G. Carter, Mackie, Elmer, Marcus and Eling.

A Tree for the Baby

In the inland sections of Japan, where the rice fields and the fishing villages of the coast and the inland sea have given place to the forms of farming which the average man of that country best knows, there are some few stretches of forests and tree covered plains and hills that are impressive as well as picturesque. But in most of Japan the tree is painstakingly planted, carefully tended and an artistically trimmed creation, sometimes giving the impression of being more man-created than "happening by accident."

One of the reasons there are almost invariably fine trees surrounding the homes of the well-to-do of Japan is because when a baby is born a tree is planted in honor of the new-born child. The tree is called "the baby's tree," often is given the name of the child, and both tree and child grow up together.

During the years when the baby is growing up the child's tree is watched over both by the parents and their gardener, as well as the child. Many a Japanese mother would fear that her child was about to die if the child's tree were to become sick and die. And they take it as the best possible omen when the tree flourishes better than any other tree in the neighborhood.

Nothing is permitted to harm this tree until the day comes when the child is to be married. Then the tree is cut down and its wood is made into an article of furniture for the new home. This furniture is treasured and is given the place of honor in the house it grew all these years to decorate.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Grangers Enjoy Social Evening

Members of Diamond State Grange and friends enjoyed a social time last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. MacClary near Stanton. A number of musical selections were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The next business meeting of Diamond State Grange will be held in Stanton Hall on Monday evening, October 3rd. Matters of importance will be discussed, one of which will be the matter of changing the meeting night from Monday to a night later in the week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacClary, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Othson, Mr. and Mrs. John Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Klair, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. MacClary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastburn, Mrs. E. T. Mitchell, Miss Margaret McCoy, Miss Eliza McCoy, the Misses Mary Eastburn, Della Dutton, Bessie, Emma and Rebecca MacClary, Alice Hawthorne, Florence MacClary, Lora Little, Mrs. F. C. Jenkins, Robert Hawthorne.

The Christiana M. E. Social Club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynam McCallister. Mrs. Frank Hawthorne, Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. Gregg Lynam who were on the entertainment committee arranged the following program: Reading by Miss Ruth McCallister; recitation by Mrs. Vernon Lynam; recitation by Miss Anna Elliott; reading by Mrs. Mary McCallister; recitation and reading by Mrs. J. Leslie McCallister; reading by Mrs. Julia McCallister. The evening was pleasantly spent in games.

NELLIE B. WILSON

PIANO LESSONS

Fall term begins Monday, September 19th

9-14-31

Phone 72-R

Building Boom in Newark

Whatever conditions may be elsewhere, Newark has a *Building Boom*. It shows good judgment, too.

Building materials are certainly down to low ebb now. It is almost certain that spring will bring an advance. Then labor is plentiful now.

It's just the time to build. Fall weather is usually good--there is yet time to get in your own home before winter.

GREER, The Contractor

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

NEWARK - DELAWARE

The Playhouse, Wilmington

Original New York Company to Play "Little Old New York" in Wilmington

"Little Old New York" with Genevieve Tobin, its New York star, will be the offering at the Playhouse in Wilmington Thursday evening, October 6th, beginning then an engagement of three days with a matinee on Saturday. This delightful comedy by Rida Johnson Young, afforded heaps of fun to modern New York, during its run of thirty-nine consecutive weeks at the Plymouth. "Little Old New York" is the production of Sam H. Harris, staged under the personal direction of Sam Forrest. It is a dainty harkening back to the days ago with smart dialogue that has the power to evoke uproarious laughter even in this ultra-modern epoch.

The story of Mrs. Young's play concerns the taking over by trickery the property rightfully belonging to Larry Delevan, by Patricia O'Day, late of Ireland, posing as her brother, who died some months previous. Eventually the young woman finds herself in love with the chap she has defrauded. The period of the play is 1810. Among the characters introduced are Cornelius Vanderbilt, then a poor ferryman; John Jacob Astor, an astute Hollander with a vision of a great city; Washington Irving, a young 'blood' whose writings were beginning to attract attention; Henry Brevoort, the son of a famous tavern

keeper, and Peter Delmonico, who was a peddler of sandwiches.

Genevieve Tobin, in the role of Patricia O'Day, lends to the character a personal magnetism that is delightful. The other prominent personages in the play are portrayed by Harry Benham, Joseph Greene, Alice Southern and others. Seats may be secured by mail.

Food Supplies Reaching

Russian Children

News from Riga, a seaport on the Baltic, from which commercial and passenger traffic goes by rail into Russia, gives the comforting assurance that thousands of tons of food-stuffs have reached Moscow. At this one port many ships have already been unloaded and the bread, grain, and milk started on its way for distribution by representatives of the American Relief Commission. Ships are being unloaded at Petrograd also.

These first consignments of food are but a mere crumb to the widespread hunger in Russia, but they are having their effect in reviving the courage and patience of the people. When the children near Moscow tasted the first slice of American white bread and drank a bowl of prepared milk or of cocoa, and rice pudding, the news spread and the thoughts of both children and parents are filled with the picture of the food-bearing ships, and the train-loads of bread.

In spite of the great hunger of the people, no raids are reported on trains stopped at sidings. In a few

cases, workmen have taken cans of milk from the broken box cars which are typical of Russia's transportation equipment. When the American kitchen opened the first day in Petrograd, the crowds which gathered were orderly and though only children from 3 to 14 years were fed, the crowds of older people derived great satisfaction from seeing the children eat. Many children, and adults too, saw white bread for the first time.

In spite of discouraging difficulties with the Soviet Government in Russia, the Food Commission of the Allies is making preparation to reserve stores of food for Russia.

It has been announced in the United States that food may be sent to Russia by parcel post. This will mean an additional tonnage to that specially chartered by the United States Food Commission.

Where Are the Ford Jokes

Every batch of news from Detroit tells of greater sales of Ford cars and trucks. Since the latest cut in price the demand has increased 50 per cent. and dealers all over the country are sending in advance orders. But jokes in prose and couplet aren't keeping up with the production record of the car. Has the Ford ceased to be funny? Have the Ford owner and the Ford owner's neighbor begun to take the "tin lizzie" seriously? 'Tis the high cost of living that has slain their sense of humor, combined with the insistent usefulness of the pug-nacious little "can on wheels."

THE KENNARD-PYLE COMPANY

1846

617-623 MARKET STREET
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

1921

"Wilmington's Most Reliable Store"

In Celebration of Our

75th ANNIVERSARY

October 5th to October 31st

We Extend to You this Invitation to Our
Festival of Fall and Winter Styles
and Special Features

We extend to you this invitation to our Festival of Fall and Winter Styles and Special Features relative to a further demonstration of intensive Value-Giving during the entire month. We also take this opportunity to assure you that Quality Merchandise, such as has characterized this establishment since its institution, will be as strictly adhered to in the future as in the past.

Exposition of Fall and Winter Styles of Furs, Garments and Millinery

For Women, Misses and Children

October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

Daily from 9 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. --- Second Floor

Children's Style Review

October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

Each of These Days from 4 to 5 P. M. in our Famous

Tots' to Teens' Department

During this Review all garments will be displayed on living models and will be representative of the most distinctive Fall and Winter Apparel for children from one to sixteen years of age. Second Floor---Centre.

Second Annual Dahlia Exhibit

October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

A Unique and Beautiful Showing of One of Nature's Most Pleasing Gifts

The success of last year's exhibit is evidenced in the numerous inquiries received by us during the past few weeks regarding these gorgeous plants and their source. The blooms exhibited by us are the product of one of the largest exclusive Dahlia farms in the country and demonstrate decisively the results of careful study and research.

The display will be in charge of an expert grower who has been especially engaged for the occasion.

First Floor---South.

And so on each day of the Month—Something unusual and worthy your consideration. Be sure to visit us.

THE KENNARD-PYLE COMPANY

"Wilmington's Most Reliable Store"

ATHIRST FOR EDUCATION

They Can't Build Schools Fast Enough in the Philippines

The desire of Philippine children for an education is so great that the schools there cannot be constructed fast enough, according to Dr. W. G. Brelsford of the Hotel McAlpin, who has spent several months in the Philippine Islands. He says that the school enrollment is now 892,000 without any compulsory attendance laws.

"The all-Filipino Legislature is constantly increasing its appropriation for education in response to the popular demand for more and more schools," said Dr. Brelsford. "When the United States first took possession of the islands, there were 2,100 private schools there and today there are 6,500 schools and colleges, with 17,000 Filipino teachers and about 1,000 other teachers, 340 of whom are American."

The school system includes normal schools, agricultural colleges, twenty-seven farm schools, a nautical school and a school for the deaf and blind. In addition to the regular courses there are basket weaving, hat weaving, embroidery and trades peculiar to the islands. The trade and agricultural schools produced \$1,176,850 worth of goods in 1919 and there are more positions than can be filled by these schools.

"The Filipinos take great pride in the school system they have. In fact, it has been declared by some to be one of the finest in the world. While the system was inaugurated by the Americans, every cent of the cost has been borne by the Filipino people. English is the official language and it is said that it will continue to be even when independence is granted."

"Filipino boys and girls are well balanced, docile and industrious pupils. They consider it a privilege to attend school and if a teacher wishes to punish a child, she simply sentences the offender to remain away from school a few days. This is the most severe punishment she can inflict, for Filipino children take an almost abnormal pleasure in going to school and acquiring an education. Today there is scarcely a locality in the Philippines where youngsters cannot be found who speak English."

"One-third of the House of Representatives and eighteen of the twenty-four Senators speak English. In the next election in 1922, the young men of the new schools will be stepping into control, and the first great goal of the public school system will have been reached."—New York Times.

Opera House Offerings

A VOICE IN THE DARK
Exciting Plot in Latest Goldwyn Picture Carries a Genuine Surprise

A murder mystery with a most unexpected solution forms the basis of the plot of "A Voice in the Dark," a new Goldwyn picture, which comes to the Newark Opera House Friday, September, 30th. It is a Frank Lloyd production, and declared to be a masterpiece.

The principal scenes of the story are laid at the private sanatorium of one Dr. Hugh Sainsbury where, among other patients are Mrs. Lydiard, a deaf wheel-chair invalid; Joseph Crampton, an aged, blind man and Adele Warren, a society girl.

Dr. Sainsbury makes love to Adele and wins her promise to wed him. Her sister Blanche, in a nearby city, engaged to Harlan Day, hears of her sister's affair with consternation, for some years previous Dr. Sainsbury had attempted to take advantage of her, and she barely escaped disgrace. She decides to go to the sanatorium and attempt to break the match.

The following day the papers tell of the murder of Dr. Sainsbury. Suspicion points first at one, then at the others of four persons who might have had a motive for the crime. It is through the testimony of the aged Mrs. Lydiard, who could see but could not hear, and the invalid Crampton, who could hear but could not see, that the innocent are finally relieved of suspicion. Amelia, a nurse, common-law wife of the physician, confesses she shot him when she discovered he did not intend to marry her.

The surprise element of the play is carefully followed out, so that the audience until the very final scenes, does not know the identity of the murderer.

Thunder Island

Do you know where Magdalena Bay is? This was one of Thomas A. Edison's prize catch-questions. Edith Roberts knows all right, because her latest Universal photodrama, a peppy romance of love and adventure called "Thunder Island," was filmed

there. It will be shown at the Newark Opera House, Thursday, September 29th. "Thunder Island" was directed by Norman Dawn, maker of many exotic Universal screen romances. The basic idea of the story came from Beatrice Grimshaw's widely read story, "My Lady of the Island," but Dawn has given it additional twists of unexpected drama which enhance its appeal materially.

A fabulously wealthy Mexican rancher is married on his death-bed to Isola Garcia, a little shepherdess. He brings about the marriage to repay her family for their kindness to him, by leaving the child his legal widow in order that she may inherit his fortune. He dies, but a designing employ impersonates him, tells the girl that his recovery was sudden and attempts to claim her as his wife. She escapes after much exciting action, with the aid of a rich young American who is cruising in Southern waters in search of pearls.

Miss Roberts appears in the dual role of Isola Garcia and her brother, Juan. Jack O'Brien has the leading masculine role, as the American pearl hunter. Fred De Silva, a clever Mexican actor, interprets the villainous role. Arthur Jasmine, widely known for his previous work in support of the star, has a humorous characterization of a simpleton, while Fred Kohler, a two-fisted fighting actor, plays the fast action required of the mate of the rescuing schooner.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains

Don't Spoil a Good Ear

It has been done. Last week, at the Chemistry Exposition in New York, a silk purse was displayed—and that silk purse was made out of a sow's ear!

But the chemists in Cambridge who did the trick admit frankly that it took a lot of trouble, and the purse and process are of no earthly use to anyone.

That is the fate of all such experiments, although the experimenters are seldom good sportsmen enough to admit it. After all, the main thing in life is to do the thing you are fitted to do and that you like to do. Our definition of a happy man is the man who earns his living at a trade or occupation which he would follow if he were a millionaire.

Every man's or woman's job is to discover what he or she can do and likes to do. There are surprises in store for most of us the moment we work that question out till we find the answer—instead of lazing along, as humanity most often does.—Collier's.

WANTED

50 to 100 lbs. CLEAN, SOFT RAGS.

Apply This Office.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan, with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims with 3½-inch tires all around, is the ideal family car because of its general utility and refined and comfortable equipment. Finely upholstered. Plate glass windows. An open car in the spring, summer, and early fall. A closed car in inclement weather and winter. Rain-proof, dust-proof. In the city or the country, a family car. The low cost of operation and maintenance is not the least of its charms. Won't you come in and look it over?

Fader Motor Co., Inc.
Newark, Delaware



Save the Roof with Paint

DON'T expect the roof alone to withstand the weather.

Give it an occasional coat of our easily applied "F.S." ROOF PAINT and lengthen its life by many years.

You'll always get the right paint and the right brush for any purpose—

At Paint and Varnish Headquarters

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
SNELLENBURG'S
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

ADDRESS OF DR. HUL

(Continued from Page 1)

—changing the name of the the University of Delaware. "What did that change mean? We are different from what before?"

"To outward appearances been little or no change. A schools or colleges, more or dependent in organization courses, have been united more appropriate name—t tionship of each to each, an whole, has been made more problems of administration somewhat simplified—d things seem to be much as before."

"If, however, we look deeper we shall find, I think intangible, and less obvious has been and will be a profusion of things seem to be much as before."

"State ownership and responsibility are more clearly and felt throughout the state would be possible under a name—state pride has been and will prove an increasing of strength as the years go prestige of our degree has hanced as it could not have any other single enactment. within the institution itself most important change wrought. We have attained jority—we have passed from hood to manhood—and with we should say 'And when I I man I laid aside childish this students of a university v realize that we are men and we must conduct ourselves and women—not as prep. sch dren—we must lay aside the and ideas of the prep. sch substitute for them the meth the ideas—the restraint and dignity—of grown men and v "Strange how long the pre tradition of the relationship the lower classes in Delaware persisted. Greatly modified years by the good sense and i of the student body until last saw the prep. element alon nated—one wonders how it as long as it did!"

"To us as students and as members the change to a u means that we must lay a ever the right to excuse or coming—if we have ever d upon the 'small college' plea."

"We have entered a compa where we can measure ourse our attainments only by the existing standards—in which be satisfied only when our in proportion to our size—eq any American college or u in which we must realize a tion not merely to impart tion, as instructors, and rece students, but ourselves to s extend the bounds of knowl."

"Having become the state sity, the head of the state's a public education, our field e and our educational intere greatly broadened. We can r think of our college work a thing separate and detached dependent of outside relat The whole question of publi in Delaware becomes o lem and our responsibility. C look must shift from the self point of view, so characterist small college, to one which e all of the varied interests of which depend upon education be related to or bettered by."

"And at this point it will inappropriate to mention w gratulations the record of a tary unit at Plattsburg this which reflected high credit University and gave evide our students carry the 'I Spirit' with them wherever t "The outstanding facts we "There were 38 universi colleges represented at the Pl camp. They were divided in companies."

"Delaware won the inter championship in field and t tests—stood second—only points below the first compa efficiency and general rating—ond in the baseball contests company rifle shooting. All better record than any other there."

"Delaware men wore the I 'D' on their shoulders and ha to be proud of it. An offic Camp told me that Delaware best known institution at t when the summer ended."

"We find ourselves, then, opening day of the session o facing a future that is full e but charged with impo responsibilities which we m shirk or evade. We see the g of making this university a of power and influence in and in the nation. We reso our part to bring this about the University of Delaware institution—not great in necessarily (which depends entirely upon denseness of population and has no rel

Insist on Getting Economy Of Quality

New Fall Suits For Men and Young Men at New Low Prices.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50

There is a long story of quality and value behind every suit—and the Suit itself can tell it best. Come in tomorrow—we're ready to serve you with the finest Quality Suits at cost—lower than they've been in years.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF OUR HALF PRICE SALE OF SUMMER SUITS

\$20 to \$60 Suits at \$10 to \$30

Still plenty sizes to fit most any man.

Why Men Believe in Regal Shoes Made of Wilmington Glazed-Kid Men Buy Where They Believe They Get Their Money's Worth

And more men are buying Wilmington Glazed-Kid Shoes here than ever before in the history of our business—they appreciate the saving the comes from getting more value for every dollar they spend when buying Regal Glazed-Kid Shoes.

We can promise you the right size and fit—the shape you want—and many special styles in "Glazed-Kid" for young men.

New Brown Shade and Black—Kid Lined and Drilled Lined.

\$7.50 \$8.50 \$9.50

Come in and buy a pair yourself.

Snellenburg Super-Value BOYS' SUITS

With 2 Pairs of Lined Knicker Pants

Better Fabrics---Better Styles---

Made Stronger---Wear Longer

Here They Are in Great Variety at \$5.75

\$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$11.75, \$12.75

\$13.75, \$15.00, \$18.00.

Each and every Suit with 2 pairs of lined Knickers—the styles the boys like best—and the materials of wonderful quality. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Hats and Furnishings

Everything the boy needs—the right kinds and styles—at new low prices.

FINE NEW BLOUSES at 70c and \$1.00
BOYS' ODD KNICKERS at \$1.50; \$2.00; \$2.50

Little Boys' Novelty Suits—Sizes 3 to 9 years—in Jerseys, Corduroys and Serges \$3.75 to \$12.50

Official Outfitters For Boy Scout Uniforms

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

ADDRESS OF DR. HULLIHEN

(Continued from Page Four.)

—changing the name of the whole to the University of Delaware.

"What did that change mean? How are we different from what we were before?"

"To outward appearances there has been little or no change. A group of schools or colleges, more or less independent in organization and courses, have been united under a more appropriate name—the relationship of each to each, and to the whole, has been made more clear—problems of administration have been somewhat simplified—otherwise things seem to be much as they were before.

"If, however, we look a little deeper we shall find, I think that the intangible, and less obvious, change has been and will be a profound one.

"State ownership and state responsibility are more clearly indicated and felt throughout the state than would be possible under any other name—state pride has been stirred and will prove an increasing source of strength as the years go by—the prestige of our degree has been enhanced as it could not have been by any other single enactment. But it is within the institution itself that the most important change should be wrought. We have attained our majority—we have passed from childhood to manhood—and with St. Paul we should say 'And when I became a man I laid aside childish things.' As students of a university we must realize that we are men and women—we must conduct ourselves as men and women—not as prep. school children—we must lay aside the methods and ideas of the prep. school and substitute for them the methods and the ideas—the restraint and sense of dignity—of grown men and women.

"Strange how long the prep. school tradition of the relationship between the lower classes in Delaware College persisted. Greatly modified in recent years by the good sense and insistence of the student body until last session the prep. element almost eliminated—one wonders how it persisted as long as it did!

"To us as students and as faculty members the change to a university means that we must lay aside for ever the right to excuse our shortcomings—if we have ever done so—upon the 'small college' plea.

"We have entered a companionship where we can measure ourselves and our attainments only by the highest existing standards—in which we may be satisfied only when our results—proportion to our size—equal those of any American college or university—in which we must realize an obligation not merely to impart information, as instructors, and receive it, as students, but ourselves to strive to extend the bounds of knowledge."

"Having become the state university, the head of the state's system of public education, our field of work and our educational interests are greatly broadened. We can no longer think of our college work as something separate and detached and independent of outside relationships. The whole question of public education in Delaware becomes our problem and our responsibility. Our outlook must shift from the self-centered point of view, so characteristic of the small college, to one which embraces all of the varied interests of the State which depend upon education or can be related to or bettered by it.

"And at this point it will not be appropriate to mention with congratulations the record of our military unit at Plattsburg this summer, which reflected high credit upon the university and gave evidence that our students carry the 'Delaware spirit' with them wherever they go.

"The outstanding facts were these: There were 38 universities and colleges represented at the Plattsburg camp. They were divided into eleven companies.

"Delaware won the intercollegiate championship in field and track contests—stood second—only a few points below the first company in efficiency and general rating—and second in the baseball contests and in company rifle shooting. All in all a better record than any other college here.

"Delaware men wore the Delaware D on their shoulders and had a right to be proud of it. An officer at the camp told me that Delaware was the best known institution at the camp when the summer ended.

"We find ourselves, then, on this opening day of the session of 1921-22 facing a future that is full of promise but charged with important responsibilities which we must not shrink or evade. We see the possibility of making this university an agency of power and influence in the state and in the nation. We resolve to do our part to bring this about—to make the University of Delaware a great institution—not great in numbers necessarily (which depends almost entirely upon denseness of adjacent population and has no relation to

real greatness), but great in the highest sense of the word, in the ideals it holds, in the honesty and thoroughness of the work it does, in the character and ability of the men and women it turns out, and in the value of its contributions to human thought.

"And making this resolution we ask ourselves what we must do, to what we should first address ourselves, to make the surest beginning toward carrying this into effect. And our answer is that in the first place 'we must aim high if we wish to strike high.' Noble results never come in the life of a person or an institution from any but the highest aims.

"President Burton, of Michigan, recently said: 'I believe without qualification that real achievement in the highest and best sense, is possible only to him who finds his inspiration in great challenging ideals which absolutely defy realization at any given moment.'

"Then each one of us must recognize his own responsibility. Faculty members as well as students have their contributions to make—but it should not be forgotten that it is the student body more than the faculty that makes the history and the reputation of a college. The students are the college—and it is the student body's ideals that will make or mar the institution in the long run.

"The faculty, partially for selfish reasons, usually has high aims for the college. And if the faculty member is inefficient or slothful or has low standards, the Trustees and the student body have it in their power to remove him and put in his place a person of proper character and qualifications. But with the student body the matter is different—as long as they keep within the limits of the civil law and certain minimum requirements of scholarship, they may continue in the college, and their ideals and aims for their Alma Mater may be high or low—or non-existent. Compulsion can come only from within themselves.

"How shall the student body best meet this responsibility and contribute most to the end desired? It seems to me that the most important thing is (for the faculty and student body alike) to determine what shall be our ideals and then to keep these ideals constantly before our minds as definite objectives—to guide our conduct and shape our endeavors. The simple pursuit of excellence in the abstract is too vague and elusive and standards vary too greatly. We need something more sharply outlined—something by which to measure our actions and gauge our success or failure.

"And such ideals are, I believe, already established in this institution. As I said to you last spring, after a year's observation of the students of Delaware College and the Women's College, I feel that there already exists here a tradition of courage, of honesty, of thoroughness, and of service—embodying ideals which, if even approximately realized in the lives and work of students and faculty, will make this University a great institution.

"What we must do then, if I am right in the thought that these are the ideals we have already unconsciously adopted, is to adopt them consciously as our slogan—our shibboleth—and to make them a part of our lives and thus of the life of the institution—which in the long, long

future will still be 'carrying on' and influencing the lives of other generations with the ideals of work for which we are in some part at least responsible.

"It is hardly possible to over-estimate the value of an ideal to a college.

"In one college I know the leading tradition is scholarship. The students and faculty alike believe that the standards of scholarship there are higher than in any other institution in America. Perhaps this is not quite true—no one could say with certainty—but it is much closer to being true by reason of their belief that it is, and their pride in endeavoring to keep it so. The students there will not tolerate an instructor who does not maintain a high average of requirement in his work.

"In another college it is the honor system and the fine sense of honesty it engenders that is the dominating tradition.

"In both, the unvarying testimony of the alumni is that those special traditions were the most potent influences of their college life and the qualities for which the college always seemed to them in after days to have stood.

"And Delaware has indeed chosen well if her choice has fallen upon these four: courage, honesty, thoroughness, and service.

"Courage for the physical contests of the athletic field—courage for the moral conflicts with which college life abounds—the courage which Kipling describes

"that can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To serve your turn long after they are gone,

And so hold on, when there is nothing in you

Except the Will which says to them 'Hold on!'

Courage to accept defeat and begin again—courage to hold on to the weary round of duty when duty proves most irksome—courage to do and to refuse to do.

"And Honesty—impossible without courage—the cornerstone of character and the indispensable basis of our relations with our fellow men—honesty in work—honesty in play—honesty that will not itself be false nor ever a part to falseness—enemy of deceit and meanness, honesty is an essential element in the life of the Delaware student to whom under the Honor System has been entrusted the guardianship of this university's credit and reputation.

"Thoroughness—the deep laid foundation of scholarship and efficiency—is the highest form of honesty in what we do. And the habit of thoroughness is the buttress of character—the result of thoroughness is knowledge and accomplishment. In every field it is equally valuable—and in our emulation of the highest and best that has been attained it will prove the chief factor of success.

"Service is the key note, some one has said, of student days and the master-spirit of college men and women all through life.

"With service goes good will, and good will makes a light heart. Wealth cannot purchase peace, contentment, love, and the joy of service. Who has these is rich, and may well let others have wealth.

"Nothing indicates so surely as the spirit of service that one has examined well the philosophy of life and found his true relation to the scheme of things—and has discovered that service and her hand-maid—courage—not only make this world a better place for all of us to live in, but also bring their own immediate reward to those who practise them."

A New Use for Sugar

A process has been invented by which wood for many uses, including building, can be preserved, much as the housewife prepared fruit for winter. The wood is plunged into boilers filled with a solution of beet sugar. After the wood has been thoroughly penetrated by the solution, it is taken out and dried. It becomes solid and does not crack or shrink after this treatment. If our forests are not restored, and the tremendous loss from fires and thought-

less waste of trees overcome in the next few years, it may be necessary to develop and practice widely all methods of conserving the wood we have to make it do longer service in many of its present uses.

Literally So

Edith—You say his attentions to you have been marked.

Maud—Yes; he has never taken the price-tag off his presents.—Boston Transcript.

TIRED HUNGRY SLEEPY

BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES

CATERING **NEWARK INN** ROOMS
A **RESTAURANT** FOR RENT
SPECIALTY **==RESTAURANT==** CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE

OUR SPECIAL NOON-DAY DINNERS, 75c

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DEL.



A Smile is the honest expression of the mind and leaves a lasting impression. Keep your teeth in perfect condition. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION. Plates, \$8, \$10, \$12. Bridgework, \$5, \$6, \$7. Fillings, 75c up.

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS 715 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON, DEL.
DR. LEWIS DR. GIMENO
BRANCH OFFICE—Main St. (next to the Public School)—NEWARK, DELAWARE
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings until 9 p. m.
LADY IN ATTENDANCE

Studebaker

This is a Studebaker Year

For the first eight months of 1921,

Our sales of Studebaker Cars were:

41% MORE than for the same period of 1920.
101% MORE than for the same period of 1919.

But our sales of Repair Parts were:

13% LESS than for the same period of 1920.
3% LESS than for the same period of 1919.

While the total numbers of Studebaker Cars sold were:

326,000 up to September 1st, 1919.
375,000 up to September 1st, 1920.
442,000 up to September 1st, 1921.

Summing up 116,000 more Studebaker Cars were maintained in operation with 3% less parts business than two years ago, which conclusively proves that—

Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

The Studebaker Corporation of America

A. R. ERSKINE, President

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

f. o. b. factories, effective September 8th, 1921

Touring Cars and Roadsters:

Light-Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$1125
Light-Six Touring Car	1150
Special-Six 2-Pass. Roadster	1585
Special-Six Touring Car	1635
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster	1635
Big-Six Touring Car	1985

Coupes and Sedans:

Light-Six 2-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$1550
Light-Six 5-Pass. Sedan	1850
Special-Six 4-Pass. Coupe	2450
Special-Six 5-Pass. Sedan	2550
Big-Six 4-Pass. Coupe	2850
Big-Six 7-Pass. Sedan	2950

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

CHARLES W. STRAHORN

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Special Suits

\$25, \$30 \$35

New Fall Styles For Men, Silk Mixtures, Mixed Worsteds, and Dark Cassimeres.

Sizes 35 to 52 Chest

Regulars, Shorts, Stouts, Longs, Long Stouts, Extra Sizes.

Young Men's Specials

Sizes 34 to 40 Chest

\$25 Up

Single and Double Breasted Coat Suits, New Browns, Blues, Oxfords, Greys and Silk Mixtures.

New Fall Overcoats, \$25 to \$50.

New Fall Hats, \$3 to \$7.

New Fall Shoes, \$5 to \$10.

Shirts and Ties.

Sox and Underwear.

All here, all right, and all ready.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

6th and Market
WILMINGTON

GLASGOW AND COOCH'S

Mrs. James P. Ford of Cooch's Bridge, is visiting relatives at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Dayett, of Glasgow, visited relatives in Wilmington on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford and daughter, Mrs. Harry Dayett, Sr., Misses Mary and Florence Dayett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deibert, of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahan, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mahan, of Glasgow.

All pear trees in the vicinity are blossoming for the second time.

A Stearns automobile bearing license tag 18855, was destroyed by fire about four o'clock Sunday morning two miles below Glasgow.

The festival held at Glasgow School on Thursday evening was largely attended. A fair sum was realized for the benefit of the school. It proved to be a financial and social success.

The annual reunion of the Comly family took place on the Comly farm near Cooch's Bridge, on Sunday, September 18. After a social time a bounteous dinner was served. Then the guests departed for their various homes, wishing they all might meet together another year. Among those present were: Mrs. Hannah C. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ogle and daughter, Miss M. M. Ogle, G. L. Ogle, Mrs. M. O. MacAlester, Mrs. Ellen S.

Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lomax and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lomax and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frazier and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Comly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comly and family, Mrs. Elsie Biesell and daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Gaynor and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comly.

Miss Mae Brown, of Glasgow, has been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure entertained quite a number of friends at a watermelon party on Monday evening.

PLEASANT HILL

Rally Day services will be held at Ebenezer M. E. Church Sunday morning, October 2, at 11 o'clock. A special program is being prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harkness and son, James, of Greenbank, Del., spent Sunday with Alban Buckingham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Little spent Sunday with Mr. Thompson McCormish and family, near Little Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill and son, Carlisle, of Cranston Heights, and Mr. Ralph Hill and Miss Ruth McMullin.

Miss Della Wooters, of Newark,

spent the week-end with Mrs. Lillian Eastburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham and son, Ralph, visited Mr. F. L. Vansant and family of Strickersville, on Sunday.

Mr. Courtney Cummings, of the University of Delaware, spent the week-end with Mr. Clarence Davis.

Mr. Clarence Harkness, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. George Dempsey.

John E. Buckingham was recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson of McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. George Ferguson, Miss Harriet Ferguson, and Mrs. Clarence Grant, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell and daughter, Eleanor, of Stanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lamborn and children, of New Garden, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pierson.

STRICKERSVILLE

Services were held at London Tract Church last Sunday, with a good attendance. Preaching had been dis-

continued there during the summer months.

Mrs. Mary Preston died at her home in Wilmington, last Tuesday. Mrs. Preston was an aunt of Miss Mary Carlisle, and a frequent visitor in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beers were recent guests of Miss Addie Lee.

Misses Anna and Irene Singles, with their mother, visited Valley Forge last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Wilmington, have been spending the past week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dayett.

Mrs. Anna Passmore, of West Grove, and Mr. E. A. Condon, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Singles.

A box social will be held at South Bank School on Friday evening, October 7. The proceeds will go toward buying a victrola for the school.

An Alarm for the Sleeping Fisherman

Labor-saving devices whereby the fisherman may be relieved of constant

watch of the cork as he seeks to ensnare the finny tribe are not uncommon, but the use of an umbrella rib and a sleigh bell as a warning signal of a "catch" is an ingenious contraption rigged up by a colored man fishing on the Potomac River, near Washington, D. C.

A discarded umbrella rib, to which is attached a sleigh bell, is stuck perpendicularly in the bank. When a fish nibbles the bell sounds the alarm and the disciple of Izaak Walton is ready to land the easily beguiled

member of the finny tribe. The attendant of the hook-and-line can go to sleep on the bank feeling confident that when the sleigh bell tingles there is a perch or catfish on the other end of the line waiting to be landed.

A linen line is fastened to the end of the umbrella rib while the sleigh bell is tied near the top of the rib. As the fish nibbles, the rib easily bends and the alarm is given. The darky claims for his invention a contribution to the campaign to reduce the cost of living.—Scientific American.

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8.30

ELKTON ARMORY

MUSIC BY

BILLY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA

THE BOOST ELKTON CLUB

9-21-21

THERMOID TIRES

ARE BECOMING MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY

PEOPLES BUS LINE, INC.

115 W. NINTH STREET
(OPPOSITE POST OFFICE)
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
PHONE 1874

September 17, 1921.

G. W. Dickel & Co.
Distributors of Thermoid Tires,
Wilmington, Delaware.

Attention H. R. Pyle, Mgr.

Gentlemen:-

We have been using Thermoid Tires since our reorganization, the first of last June, and we find that they are all that you claimed for them. We have at present, six buses, which average one hundred miles per day; all of these buses are equipped with Thermoid Tires. These tires have now run, on the average, eight thousand five hundred miles each and they show very little wear. In our opinion, judging from the appearance of the tires, they will easily run three or four thousand miles more before wearing out.

We are enthusiastic over Thermoids. We have used four other standard makes of tires since starting in the bus business, but none of them lasted nearly as long as the Thermoids have to date and the Thermoids do not appear half worn out yet. We believe that we will get one hundred per cent greater service out of Thermoids than from any other tire that we have ever used.

We are for Thermoids first, last, and all the time.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Alonzo Newlin, President.
Peoples Bus Line, Incorporated.

The above unsolicited letter has just been received at the Wilmington headquarters for Thermoid Tires. If they will give this kind of service on Bus Line cars, what will they do on your car?

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LOWEST PRICES

C. A. BRYAN

Opposite P. B. & W. Station

Phone 47

PLAYHOUSE

IN THE DU PONT BUILDING WILMINGTON, DEL.

3 DAYS STARTING THURSDAY OCTOBER 6
Eve., 50c to \$2.50---MATINEE SATURDAY---Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1.50

AN EVENT OF UNUSUAL INTEREST
SAM H. HARRIS presents

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

AND
GENEVIEVE TOBIN

THE SEASON'S COMEDY SUCCESS By Rida Johnson Young

DIRECT FROM TEN MONTHS IN NEW YORK

SEATS NOW SELLING

Nature's Own Method

Warm air rises and cool air seeks a low level. This natural law is employed for heating the entire home thru one register in

**THE WATERBURY
Seamless
Pipeless FURNACE**

It is easily installed—goes in your basement, out of the way. Does away with stove and their unsightliness, their dirt, their discomfort. No need of keeping up several different fires—no ashes and no smoke in the living room.

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

The cost of the Waterbury is moderate and it can be installed in a few hours. Will outlast several stoves. Your basement stays cool.

Make your home cheerful and comfortable. Come in and talk it over with us.

DANIEL STOLL
NEWARK DELAWARE



VOLUME

INCEND

NEWARK
MENT C

SQUIRE
CASE

On a warm Mary E. Me the Newark I rested and giv Lovett on the sponsible for Inn. Mrs. McC after she had Zelma Wright employed by h occurred. Fol hearing before the negro was and has since New Castle we It appears Mrs. McGov Wright girl la succeeded in that she had placed in the at the urging to give her t the match. T to the belief more than one ed the match On August 2 had the negre store and Kilm have asked her get it all ready to do so, accor mony. But afte with her she co Afterwards, first fire occur rant. Clark w access to the have entered d the guests and the kindling, Wright testified the whereabouts the building b asked the girl away, and ther he was acquaint the guests to l short time in t at that time.

It is understo a supposed gr proprietors of several times nuisance around ous circumstance that other crim the man.

It is also belie ing letter receive directly preceding fire menace, wa fact his connect being traced no fession of the g

It is alleged setting the build ing them to be s was necessary i which broke out by Mr. Bert Eve

When Squire ness if "this m the place on fire magistrate the s had previously Govern.

In the absence Cann was appo negro. In the n ance company h hand, and as M given every assa believed a succe he reached.

Hamilton Nan Wo Joseph S. Ham by Resident Jud Friday as a mem the New Castle C succeed William Mr. Hamilton is tractor of Wilmit Mr. Coyne resi because of the p with the duPont he is a vice-presi

Contractor Forrest W. Lo awarded the cont Elkton Road, Del Academy Street f The town of Sm made a hit in ro given him anothe extension. He is Maryland roads i