

The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., JUNE 15, 1921.

NUMBER 17

Will House New Fire Engine Saturday

Aetna Co. Arranges for Big Event

Will Serve Luncheon to Visiting Firemen and Hold Ball in Armory

Words failed Fire Chief Wilson yesterday morning when in response to a question concerning the housing of the new fire engine next Saturday, he declared, "Oh, it's going to be the 'muckest' thing Newark has ever witnessed." More than 500 visiting firemen will be in line of march. In addition to the two Newark bands, there will be musical organizations from Elkton, Chesapeake City, New Castle and Parkersburg.

The parade will form at 2.30, on Academy Street, on Main Street, and on Delaware Avenue east and west of Academy.

Dr. Walter H. Steel has been named marshal. He will be assisted by Walter Powell and Clarence Jester.

The line of March will be as follows: Delaware Avenue to Elkton Avenue, to Main Street, down the latter to East Main. Countermarch to Academy Street, where the housing ceremony will be conducted by the Good Will Fire Company of New Castle.

The Luncheon and Ball

At the conclusion of the ceremony, luncheon will be served to the visiting firemen at the Armory and at 8 o'clock a ball will be given in their honor at the same place. Good music will be provided and every effort made to show them a good time.

Residents Asked to Decorate

To further do honor to the visiting delegations of firemen, the Aetna Company is asking the merchants and householders, particularly those along the line of march, to decorate their homes and places of business.

The firemen have worked hard to make the affair a success and the townfolk are cooperating and looking forward to the event with pleasurable anticipation.

Newark Fails to Sell Bonds

Having failed to secure a bid for \$155,000 issue of bonds for the proposed new school building, the Newark Board of Education will make an effort to dispose of the bonds to private buyers, so that work on the school can be started soon as possible. The bonds were advertised for sale and when the time arrive Thursday for opening bids not one arrived. They are to be 5 1/2 per cent serial bonds, and under the law could not be sold under par.

The board, by a referendum vote of several months ago, was authorized to sell the school bonds. In addition to the money from the proposed bonds the Delaware School Auxiliary had agreed to give \$225,000 from the P. S. fund towards the building, a sum for which was purchased some time ago, on South Academy street.

Members of the Board of Education fear that unless the bonds are disposed of before July 1, when the new school law goes into effect, it will be necessary to take another referendum on the question. Since the need for a new building in Newark is so great, every effort will be made to surmount the difficulty.

Ogleton School Holds Picnic

The pupils of Ogleton School, Miss Jennie Smith, teacher, entertained their parents and friends at a delightful picnic held on the school grounds last Thursday afternoon. Games were played, contests held and prizes awarded.

The school community is planning to hold a festival on the lawn some time in August under the auspices of the Ogleton School Club.

HIRAM LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Invites Bishop Cook to Deliver Masonic Address Sept. 26

The annual communication of Hiram Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M. was held Monday evening, June 13, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M., F. Irving Crow.
S. W., Harvey B. Steele.
J. W., Wm. E. Holton.
Treasurer, P. M. Henry G. M. Kollock.

Secretary, P. M. Robert S. Gallaher.
Trustees, P. M. David C. Rose, P. M. Robert J. Calbert, Charles Walton.

P. M. C. A. McCue in a very appropriate speech, presented the retiring Master Russel H. Morris, with a beautiful Past Master's jewel.

Announcement was made that Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, will deliver a Masonic address before the lodge on September 26.

A number of visitors from other lodges were present and refreshments were served.

PRESBYTERIANS EXTEND CALL TO VACANT PASTORATE

Two Elders Also Elected at Recent Congregational Meeting

At the congregational meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening a unanimous call to the pastorate of the church was extended to Rev. H. Everett Hallman of Harrisburg, Pa. The salary was fixed at \$2,500 a year.

Mr. Hallman preached at the local church on May 20 and made a favorable impression. He is about 40 years of age and married, but has no children. The minister will be notified of the call at once. Mr. Hallman has had but two charges, at Frankford, Del., and his present church at Harrisburg, where he has been for nine years.

Two elders, Dr. Charles W. Dunlevy and George S. Wood, were elected by the congregation. Dr. Dunlevy succeeds himself and Mr. Wood succeeds Edgar McMullen.

Red Men's Carnival at Union

Wawa Tribe No. 45, I. O. R. M. will hold their second annual carnival on September 15, 16, 17. They are planning to make it much larger than last year, with many added attractions. A Ford touring car will be given away; dancing will be one of the chief attractions. Automobile buses will run from Newark and Wilmington.

Veterans to Have Lecture and Picture Show in Wilmington

Captain Robert Woodside, Commander-in-Chief of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak at the Century Club in Wilmington next Friday afternoon. His subject will be "Americanism" and he will discuss other things of interest to ex-service men.

The officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here and the Spear Post of Wilmington will entertain him. A cordial invitation is extended to all ex-service men and to the interested public to hear Captain Woodside.

Spear Post to Stage Moving Picture Show

The Jacob Spear Post will show a moving picture depicting the activities of our boys in France on Sunday, June 19th, beginning at 2 o'clock. This picture is called "Flashes of Action." It will be shown at the Savoy Theatre and will be free to everybody.

Fire Company is Called to Rising Sun

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company was called to Rising Sun on Monday morning but did not go into action because the fire was already well under control. They made a record run to that place, making the distance in 55 minutes.

FIREMEN NAME CARNIVAL COMMITTEES

Complete Plans for Affair to be Held July 9-16

According to all indications, the annual Firemen's Carnival, July 9-16, will be bigger and better than usual this year. The features which in the past have drawn crowds from all the surrounding country will be repeated this year, and additional attractive features added.

In addition to the general committee previously announced, the following have been appointed recently:

Treasurer—R. S. Gallaher. Assistants—J. Earl Dougherty, F. M. Luton, Harlan Herdman, Charles P. Medill.

Merry-go-Round—John Chambers.

Novelties—Harry Hill, Ira Shellen, Herbert Renshaw, E. J. Ellison, John Steele.

Candy Concessions—Dr. George Rhodes, C. P. Steele, Ernest Frazer, Wm. Renshaw, Wilmer Hill, Ralph Barcus, Wm. Gregg.

Dancing—L. E. Hill, Wm. Smith, Fred Strickland, Eugene Stiltz, Orville Little.

Ice Cream—Pierce Cann, George Dobson, Clarence Grant.

Cakes—Frank Jester, Henry Gregg.

Ice Cream Cones—Daniel Thompson, Wm. Ring, Chas. Tasker, Daniel Krapp, Milford Morris, Hamson Whitten, Rap Jacobs, Clarence Eastburn.

Shooting Gallery—Walter Powell.

Electricians—Fred Strickland, Ray Jacobs.

Ten Pins—Ed. Vogt, Daniel Stoll.

Automobile—E. C. Wilson, G. I. Dornall, Frank Fader, Harlan Herdman, Reese Griffin.

Vaudeville—A. L. Beals, L. K. Bowen, C. W. Colmery.

Cake—Mrs. Frank Jester.

Aprons—Miss Elizabeth Hill.

Hot Dogs—Fred Stiltz, Ed. Cole.

Fancy Table—Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

"Set 'Em Up Again"—Thomas Sprague, Reese Griffin.

The ladies committee and more of the firemen will be announced next week.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES OF M. E. CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC

Elect Officers for Year at Meeting Last Friday

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held a very successful meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. Howard Williams. The president, Mrs. H. Warner McNeal, presided. After the usual opening exercises, the hymn, "Guide Me Oh Thou Great Jehovah" was sung by the society. Mrs. Butler had charge of the devotion. She gave a particularly inspiring talk on the 11th chapter of Judges. An excellent report on the centenary movement in the South was given by Mrs. C. R. Miller.

Among other activities planned was that of a picnic to be given by this society and its three auxiliaries, the Queen Esther Circle, the Young Ladies' Auxiliary, and the Women's Auxiliary, on the lawn at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue on June 23rd, at 5 o'clock. This will be confined strictly to the members and all members are urged and expected to be present.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. H. Warner McNeal.
First Vice-President, Mrs. Francis A. Cooch.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. Frank Willis.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Howard Williams.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Short.

Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Press Correspondent, Mrs. Harvey Boyce.

Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Daniel Stoll.

Secretary of Home Mission Paper, Mrs. George Ferguson.

Secretary of Pledge Money, Mrs. Leonard Rhodes.

Secretary of Mite Boxes, Mrs. Howard Patchell.

District Leader, Mrs. Francis A. Cooch.

Evangelistic Leader, Mrs. John Moore.

The Society expressed regret at the departure of Mrs. T. T. Martin who will leave soon to take up residence in Springfield, Mass. They commended unreservedly her loyalty and faithfulness and wished her Godspeed.

MANY ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Strong Address Delivered by Hon Josiah Marvel of Wilmington

In the presence of hundreds of relatives and friends, diplomas were awarded last Friday evening to 20 young men and young women who successfully completed the four-year course at Newark High School.

The stage was attractively decorated with ferns, palms and rambler roses, and the high school musical organizations furnished the music.

In the procession with the graduates and seated on the platform with them were members of the local Board of Education, Dr. Walter H. Steel, Robert S. Gallaher, and Harrison Gray; Hon. Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington, who delivered the Commencement address, Rev. John MacMurray pastor of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church who pronounced the invocation; Rev. Frank Herson, who pronounced the benediction, and Superintendent of Schools, J. Herbert Owens.

An interesting essay, "The White Clay Creek Church," which appears elsewhere in this issue, was prepared and read by Miss Sara Pennington of "The Mermaid." This was followed by a clever comparison of Bees and Men written by Courtland Houghton from observations of his own apiary.

"Violet Lady" and "Hark, The Merry Elves" were sung by the Girls' Glee Club, after which Hon. Josiah Marvel of Wilmington delivered the address to the graduates.

After humorous reference to the confusion resulting from difference in time between Newark and Wilmington, he congratulated the community upon the interest and enterprise which makes such a commencement possible. This interest, he declared is not something that just happens, it grows with the years. The peak as represented by such achievements as are thus evident is also the base as regards future educational development. Judging by past interest and effort great success was predicted for the future. Reminding the young people that the completion of their public school career does not mean the end of their responsibility with regard to education and reminding them too of their obligation to the community which has provided the means of training so far, he urged active, intelligent participation in civic affairs so that the next generation shall not fail to have opportunities equal to or beyond those enjoyed now.

He dwelt upon the necessity for development of character and the purpose of education in bringing to the solutions of world problems, a trained intelligent citizenship and hoped for the day when every child, rich and poor, will have the opportunity of a high school education.

Following Mr. Marvel's speech, diplomas were awarded by Superintendent Owens and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Frank Herson.

The majority of the graduates will continue their studies in higher institutions of learning. Most of these will enter the University of Delaware.

St. John's Ready for Annual Lawn Fete

The members of St. John's Church have completed plans for the annual lawn fete to be held on the church property on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of this week.

In addition to the usual features a platter supper will be served Saturday evening from 5.30 until 8 o'clock. Minnehaha Band will furnish music each evening.

Will Raise Funds for Annual Picnic

The Guild of St. Thomas' Church is preparing to hold a festival and bazaar on the lawn of the church on Thursday evening, June 23. This affair will be given to raise funds for the annual Sunday School picnic. Cakes, pies, and fancy articles will be on sale. Minnehaha Band will furnish music and there will be dancing in the Parish House.

Leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs to Leave State

T. T. Martin Goes to Springfield

Accepts Position in Similar Work in Eastern City

Theodore T. Martin has resigned the position of State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work to accept the directorship of the Junior Achievement Foundation at Springfield, Mass.

This announcement comes as a great shock not only to the young people of the State whose confidant and leader he has been for more than three years, but to the friends of education in the State who appreciate fully the great work accomplished here by Mr. Martin.

Shortly after Delaware voted to cooperate with the national government in the vocational training of boys and girls, and to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Smith-Lever Act, the State with laudable determination to secure the best results possible, sought diligently for a leader whose qualities of personality would assure these results. They wisely chose Mr. Martin whose record as county superintendent of Hendricks county, Indiana, where club work had been established as part of the school system, was one of remarkable success. So much so, in fact, that Hendricks county, owing no doubt to the foundation then laid by Mr. Martin, is now the leading county in this country in completeness of organization and excellence of work accomplished.

The results of Mr. Martin's work in Delaware both as to organization and achievement is a matter of pride to the State. More than 100 clubs have been organized throughout the State. Nearly every community has a corn club, a pig club, a calf club, a tomato club, a dairy club, a canning club, a baking club, a clothing club or some other organization for vocational activity. The cooperation of the fathers and mothers and friends has been enlisted to such an extent that the achievement programs given in the various communities this spring have drawn to these centers large audiences of proud elders. The granges, the banks, the schools, and other powerful agencies have cooperated enthusiastically and have contributed materially to the success of the work.

The organization of club work in this State is unique in that it is the only commonwealth in the Union which has a county leader in each county. This makes possible the highest efficiency in community organization and activity, which culminates in the Junior Short Course offered each year at the University of Delaware. This event furnishes an inspiration to the boys and girls of the State who seek eagerly the opportunity to share in its achievements and its pleasures. Twelve students are now enrolled in the University largely through the inspiration of this notable work.

Mr. Martin will assume his new (Continued on Page Four.)

OBITUARY

Elizabeth C. Forrester

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Forrester, age 59 years, daughter of the late John and Ann Chalmers, died at her home in Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, June 13, 1921. The funeral will be held on Thursday, June 16th, at 1 o'clock (standard time) at the home of her son-in-law William Schank, 3417 Mount Vernon Street, Philadelphia. Interment in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Mrs. Forrester is survived by four daughters and one son. Mrs. Catherine Pemberton is a sister, and David, George and John Chalmers of this town, and William and James Chalmers, of Philadelphia, are brothers.

William T. Cullen

William T. Cullen aged 69 years died suddenly of acute indigestion at his home here last Wednesday.

Funeral services were held at his late home here on Sunday afternoon and interment made at Head of Christiana cemetery.

Mr. Cullen lived in this vicinity all his life. A quiet, unassuming man, he made many firm friends who were shocked to hear of his sudden death. He leaves a wife and two grown sons, George and Ellis.

"The White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church"

An Essay Prepared and Read by Miss Sara Pennington
at the High School Commencement Exercises

No institution is more important to a community than a church; no church has played a more important part in this community than Old White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, the church which this year celebrates its two hundredth anniversary—just two hundred years of work for the spiritual help of the people in this section. The work it has done can probably never be measured, but it will be possible to look back over a few events that will help give an idea of its accomplishments.

Although the official records, deeds, and documents of this church have been carefully examined, very little knowledge has been obtained concerning the exact date of the founding, but the earliest date recorded was the year of 1721. These two well-known facts, which follow, give some light concerning that date. One is that the original church building was on the land of Jonathan Evans whose name, as an Elder, was on the roll book of the Presbytery in 1729. Mr. Evans had owned that land for eleven years before he sold it to the Rev. Thomas Craighead, in 1724. The other is that the second meeting house must have been built sometime before the death of Thomas Craighead, Jr., in 1735.

The first old church was erected on the southeast side of Polly Drummond's Hill. The site of the church was twenty-five feet by forty, and it was built of logs which rested on four large corner-stones. The old graveyard was across the road from the church. There are still some old tombstones there which are kept up by the present Nivins family whose ancestors were buried there. These tombstones are really nothing but marble slabs from which the names of those buried, are almost worn away by the weather. The only remaining marks except history, to show where the old church and graveyard were, are these old tombstones.

The first regular pastor of this church was the Rev. Thomas Craighead who was called to this charge in the fall of 1724. During his stay he was allowed to supply every third Sabbath, Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church located just north of Wilmington. As a clear account of his labors has not been written, it is evident that the church must have flourished on account of the Scotch-Irish immigration at that time because in 1728, the congregation asked for the whole of his time. Mr. Craighead was a man of fine intellect and had a strong, earnest character. At the expiration of nine years Rev. Craighead left this church for another field.

The following incident which happened in the earliest history of the church illustrates the strict discipline of the churches at that period. Rev. Robert Laing, who supplied this church, was preaching one Sunday morning, a sermon on "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." As he wished the congregation to better understand this text, he bathed in the creek. The Presbytery was informed of Mr. Laing's actions, and they thoroughly discussed his case. The final decision was that Mr. Laing should be dismissed from his pastoral office because of his profanity until the next Presbytery; but it was such a disgrace to him that he ceased this work.

In the very last part of this pastorate, the second White Clay Creek Church was built; it was erected on a half acre adjacent to the old church but was on the same plan as the first church only larger. This church was still standing in 1772, but it was not used, and no history is recorded as to what happened to it and there are no remains of it now.

The second pastor was the Rev. Charles Tennant who remained in this charge for twenty-six years. During his stay, the great orator and revivalist of England, George Whitfield, preached in this church more than once. Because of the large attendance, the services were held in a large tent such as the churches at that period generally possessed. In fact, as he was administering the Lord's Supper at a four-days meeting, it was estimated that there were eight thousand persons present. When one remembers that the population was scanty and scattered at that time, when one remembers that horseback riding and walking were the only modes of traveling and how few good roads there were, it shows how great interest Mr. Whitfield's presence aroused.

In Mr. Tennant's stay the third White Clay Creek edifice was erected. The plan of this church was exactly like that of the present St. James' Episcopal Church, near Stanton. This new church was not built upon the old site on Polly Drummond's Hill, but on the same location as the present church which is about two

and one half miles northeast of Newark, Delaware. The church then erected, in 1782, stood one hundred and three years without enlargement. It was thirty-six feet by sixty and contained sixty-nine pews. In the old cemetery which surrounds the W. C. C. Church, there are many old tombstones which date back to 1733. These tombstones, which were built of brick, covered the entire grave, because of this fact they were too large and took up too much space. However, a few years ago, most all of these were removed, and just small markers were put at the graves.

The Tennant family and their associates occupied a very important place in the early history of this church as their names were very prominent in the Great Session which was started in 1731, between the Old Side and the New Side. The most bitter feeling existed between the two parties; still each had the greatest respect for the standards of the church. The division was a very lamentable one as Mr. Tennant went with the New Side, but the Old Side had many different pastors; however, Rev. McKennan remained with them the longest of all. This division was caused by the revival. Because of the great demand at that period for ministers of the Gospel, the friends of the revival favored the introduction into the ministry those who had studied under the Rev. Wm. Tennant, the Rev. Charles Tennant's father, while the Old Side demanded that they have a better and more thorough education. The New Side seemed to have the majority with it and prospered greatly during this time, but the Old Side was not so active. Tradition says that such sides with their pastors strove for the possession of the church building, that they came earlier and earlier on Sunday morning, until finally they came on Saturday evening in order to occupy the church. This division continued for seventeen years, before the two sides were reunited. Soon after the reunion Mr. Tennant was called to another charge.

Another incident occurred in 1750 which shows again how much more strict they were then than now. The Rev. Hector Allison and a young lady in this neighborhood had entered into a marriage engagement. He desired, for some reason, to be released from these obligations, but she hesitated as to whether it was lawful for them to be released from their obligations. The matter was laid before the Synod by the Presbytery of New Castle. They discussed this matter almost a whole day but did not come to a conclusion as they wished to make sure that these young people were really justified in such rash proceedings. Therefore, a committee of the Synod came to W. C. C. and with the young man, visited the young lady, but they were not then fully satisfied to see the affair settled. The next year, however, having received credible information, they decided that all obligations should be discharged between the two parties.

The next pastorate, that of Rev. John McCrery, covered the period of the Revolutionary War and the establishment of the National Independence. The armies passed through the bounds, and one important battle was fought near the borders of the church. The members of old W. C. C. Church did not fail to play their part in gaining freedom. The great mass of people in all this neighborhood one hundred and fifty years ago were the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians and their foremost thought was liberty. Bancroft says it was they who were the first to say that all connection with Great Britain should be dissolved. The British regarded the Revolution as a Presbyterian movement.

In 1785, this church was surrounded by a large stone wall about four feet high. This old wall is still doing its duty by encircling the northern part of the cemetery and looks as stately as when built.

From 1800 until 1812, the church was without a pastor on account of the great scarcity of ministers. The pulpit was filled by supplies most of the time, and several of the supplies were the preachers from the Old Newark Academy.

The Rev. Andrew K. Russell, however, came to this church in the fall of 1811 and was installed and ordained pastor of this field. During his pastorate, the Newark Academy, which was in a flourishing condition, was under his charge; and he often preached there on Sunday evenings. He ministered to his congregation until 1839, at which time his useful career was ended by death. After Rev. Russell's pastorate the growth of

the church was not checked but aided by the following pastors.

During Rev. James L. Vallandigham's pastorate, the seventh one, a wonderful work was done, and the congregation was more than doubled. He was not only pastor of this church, but also of the Head of Christians and of the Presbyterian Church of Newark.

In this period of its history the White Clay Creek Church which is still standing today was then erected. For four months during that summer in order that work might be done on the new building, public worship was held under the trees west of the church, and in the following winter, in the basement. The new church was finally completed and dedicated May 1, 1836 on which occasion the Rev. Hugh Steele Clarke delivered the sermon. A few months after the dedication, a small portion of land was bought to extend the bounds to the road. The cemetery was then extended in that direction and enclosed by a neat iron fence. In order to improve its appearance Centennial Memorial trees were planted in the grounds about the church.

Since the departure of Rev. Vallandigham, there have been six ordained pastors besides one supply and each has worked for its advancement until now it is one of the most modern churches of the day. To them much credit should be given for this growth of the church which for two hundred years has stood as a landmark for all that is best for the religious and moral life of the community. Its motto has always been "Onward, not Backward," and it is to be hoped that everyone will see that this motto is never changed in the future.

A captain of an Atlantic liner was bothered by a woman passenger who was always inquiring about the possibility of seeing a whale. A dozen times a day she besought him to have her called as one hove in sight.

"But, madam," the captain asked her rather impatiently, after long suffering in silence, "why are you so eager to see a whale?"

"Captain," she answered, "my desire in life is to see a whale blubber. It must be very impressive to watch such an enormous creature cry."—Houston Post.

For The Homemaker's Eye

Desserts and Salads for Summer Days

Warm weather brings to the homemaker the problem of lessening the amount of cooking as well as that of preparing meals that will be appetizing but which are lighter than the winter fare. The salad that is a luncheon in itself becomes increasingly popular and housewives are always on the lookout for recipes of such. Here are a few that may prove helpful.

Strawberry Salad

Hull, clean and chill the berries. When ready to serve place on a dolly of lettuce with a generous serving of the following dressing at the side into which the berries are dipped as eaten. Beat the yolks of 3 eggs, add 1/2 cup sugar and continue the beating while you add 3 cups of lemon juice. Whip a pint of cream and to it add the ingredients. This closely resembles mayonnaise, but is a much better combination than the oily dressing would be with the berries.

Plain Egg Salad

Hard-boil 3 eggs for each person to be served. Slice them thinly and place them on a bed of shredded lettuce. Pour French dressing over them and put radishes on each individual plate. Serve either rich muffins or corn muffins with this salad to make a well-balanced meal. The eggs provide the protein, the lettuce and radishes the vitamins, the oil in the French dressing the fats, and the rice or cornmeal in the muffins the starch.

Rye Bread Sandwiches

Cut rye bread into tin slices, then into rounds with a biscuit-cutter and spread with butter. Place in each sandwich a wafer-like slice of Swiss cheese and a layer composed of equal parts of chopped ham and grated Bermuda onion. Lay over all a crisp lettuce leaf dipped in boiled dressing, and finish the sandwich with another slice of buttered bread.

Hollandaise Sauce

Bring to a boil 1/4 cup of weak vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2

cup chicken stock and 1/4 cup butter, cut in bits. Remove from fire, pour on the beaten yolks of 3 eggs and whip with egg-beater. Set over hot water and continue to stir until as thick as mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt and paprika.

Leftover Meat Salad

Make a hole in the top of large ripe tomatoes and hollow out the interiors. Mix one-third of this center-pulp with two-thirds of any kind of cooked meat which has been put through a food chopper and highly season with salt and pepper. Now add only just enough boiled dressing to flavor well, and fill the tomato cups with this forcemeat. Put the stuffed tomatoes on ice till meal-time, then place them on a bed of lettuce and pour more of the boiled dressing over them. This salad contains protein in the meat, and vitamins in the tomato and lettuce; to provide the fats and starch necessary to a well-rounded meal, either sliced bananas or individual cornstarch or rice pudding may be served for the former, and butter (on some kind of muffin or bread) will furnish the latter.

A Different Potato Salad

Boil new potatoes until tender and slice them thinly, allowing these slices to lie covered with weak vinegar for an hour or two. Then place them on lettuce leaves on individual salad plates so that they form a thin and dainty layer, and on top of them put a layer of sliced, hard-boiled eggs (allow 1 egg for each person). Cover with ordinary boiled dressing to which has been added enough cheese to give it a strong flavor. This salad, too, provides all the elements of a well-balanced meal.

Sardine Salad

Cut lettuce into shreds with a pair of scissors just before serving time. Open 1 can of sardines and lay these on beds of shredded lettuce on individual plates—several of the fish on each plate. Now dice ripe but firm tomatoes and put a tomato-border around the sardines. Cover all with chilled French dressing and serve.

This is a good salad to serve when one is late in preparing supper. It can be prepared in five minutes if the tomato has been diced previously and kept in the ice box. Although sardines

are expensive, they cost very little more than an egg or cheese suppers, and they are always enjoyed.

Governor Appoints State Board of Education

Announcement from Dover by Governor Denney of the new State Board of Education, which is to take office on July 1, was as follows:

Ellwood Souder, 1714 Washington Street, Wilmington, Republican.

Eugene H. Shallcross, of Millsboro, Democrat.

Dr. Thomas R. Brown, Wyoming, Kent county, Republican.

Minor E. Culver, Laurel, Snow county, Democrat.

Under the law the Governor is required to appoint two Republicans and two Democrats to the Board. They are named for five-year terms each and are allowed \$25 a meeting at pay, but the meetings for which pay can be received are limited to 12 in any one year.

Uncle Sam's Worries

There's so much blues in the East of U. S.,
And so much house in the West of U. S.,
That it ill behooves any of U. S.
To say what it thinks of the rest of U. S. —Cartoons Magazine.

R. T. JONES

Upholstering and

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Repairing

Second Hand Furniture
Bought and Sold

Ninety-nine out of a hundred

IN ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the clothes you buy here will satisfy you in price, wear, style, fit.

If yours happens to be that one case where you aren't satisfied--you get new clothes or your money back.

SOL WILSON

Quality Shop

Main St.

Newark

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

MOVEMENT TO BUY

Chalmers James Gove

Historic below New drew Jack British in 1 the governa tional milit cepts the re made by Re of the Com

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Kis

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"May I steal "Don't you t sub-ne

"What would "I'd call my "How old is "Two years."

"Would it be on the "Well, it mig

"What would She pouted. "Say, did ye quiet s "Yes, but the while

And so on t

"I should honor," said summoned on "What for "I owe a r want to hunt "Do you me would hunt u stead of wait up?" "Yes." "You are e man on the ju that."

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO BUY HISTORIC SPOTS

Chalmette Battlefield and Jamestown Island May Be Government Property

Historic Chalmette battlefield, just below New Orleans, where Gen. Andrew Jackson met and defeated the British in 1812, will be purchased by the government and turned into a national military park, if Congress accepts the recommendation of a report made by Representative Hull of Iowa, of the Committee on Military Affairs.

The measure was submitted to the Secretary of War, and he in turn submitted it to the United States Engineers Office for report. This has been made with the recommendation that the park be established.

In order to do so about 226 acres of land must be purchased, at an estimated cost of \$2,000 per acre, and it is figured that the total cost of establishing the park will be in round figures about \$500,000.

The Federal Government already owns a small portion of the land on which is now located the Chalmette Monument, and there is a small strip near by on which is established a memorial by the National Daughters of the American Revolution. It is proposed to purchase the land between these two sites.

Recommendation to buy historic Jamestown Island, the site of the settlement made famous by Captain John Smith, has been made to Congress by Representative Bascom Slomp, the sole Republican member of the House from Virginia.

It is stated in his resolution that: "Whereas, the first permanent English settlement in the Western Hemisphere was made at Jamestown Island, Va., on the 14th day of May, 1607, and Anglo-Saxon institutions there obtained their permanent hold in the New World, and

"Whereas, this historic spot not only possesses a unique interest in the sacred traditions of the nation, endeared alike to the people of all sections, but also recalls in a singular manner the common ties of blood and language which unite us with the mother country, and which have been reunited and strengthened by more than a century of unbroken peace and by our common participation in the World War, and

"Whereas, through the generosity of the owner a small portion of Jamestown Island (about 22 acres) has been dedicated to historical purposes, but the greater part of its 1,600 acres remain subject to private ownership."

Kisses and Health

Are American girls opposed to kissing? The illuminating statement on osculation accredited to Dr. Simon Louis Katzoff, A. M., M. D., before a meeting of the Bridgeport Philosophical Society inspires this question. "Osculation is the greatest disinfectant ever discovered. Kisses are dangerous only when cold," says the authority. A composite humorous interview with co-eds and college men obtained by Films is worth reading:

"What would you say if I kissed you?"
"I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

"I wonder whether kissing is bad for one or not?"

"Let's put our heads together and find out."

"May I steal a kiss—sub-rosa?"

"Don't you think it would be better—sub-nosa?"

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd call my brother."

"How old is he?"

"Two years."

"Would it be wrong for you to kiss me on the cheek?"

"Well, it might be a bit off color."

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

She pouted.

"Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?"

"Yes, but the spot was quiet only while I was kissing her."

And so on to the point of mushiness.

"I should like to be excused, your honor," said a man who had been summoned on a jury.

"What for?"

"I owe a man fifty dollars, and I want to hunt him up and pay it."

"Do you mean to tell this Court you would hunt up a man to pay a bill instead of waiting for him to hunt you up?"

"Yes."

"You are excused; I don't want any man on the jury who will lie like that."

Congress Likes

Harding's Fairness

Members of Congress have been carefully studying the general policy outlined by President Harding toward labor, manufacturing and agriculture in his speeches of the past few days. With this policy they agree. Hence accentuated harmony between the Republican executive and the Republican Congress.

These are the utterances which they have singled out as expressive of the policy of the new administration:

"Justice, like charity, must begin at home. We must be just to ourselves and to our own, first of all. This is not selfish, for selfishness seeks more than a fair share; we seek only that which is rightfully our own and then to preserve that to ourselves and our posterity. The war sadly disjointed things in the world, and we are now seeking to restore the proper balance. In our efforts to do this, to achieve justice without selfishness, we will do well to cling to our firm foundations. I believe in the inspired beginning. There we will find that national greatness was founded on agriculture, that later we developed industry, and ultimately commerce, both domestic and foreign.

"The country has emerged from the hectic prosperity following the war, and is suffering from depression. We are confronted by the need to place our own house in order, and no more important feature of that effort can be visioned than to place our agricultural industry on a sound basis, and provide machinery and facilities for financing and distributing crops. If we do this, we merely will be providing the farmer with facilities similar to those enjoyed by the business community generally. The farmer is entitled to all the help the Government can give him without injustice to others, because it is of the utmost importance that the agricultural community be contented and prosperous."

"Turning to industry, our policy must be to give it every facility possible, but to keep Government outside of participation in business on its own account. It is not necessary for the Government to intrude itself in the business activities which are better conducted through private instrumentalities, merely in order to demonstrate that the Government is more powerful than anything else in this country."

A LAY OF THE LINKS

It's up and away from our work today,
For the breeze sweeps over the down;

And it's hey for a game where the gorse blossoms flame,
And the bracken is bronzing to brown.

With the turf 'neath our tread and the blue overhead,

And the song of the lark in the whin;

There's the flag and the green, with the bunkers between—

Now will you be over or in?

The doctor may come and we'll teach him to know

A tee where no tannin can lurk;

The soldier may come, and we'll promise to show

Some hazards a soldier may shirk;

The statesman may joke, as he tops every stroke

That at last he is high in his aims;

And the clubman will stand with a club in his hand

That is worth every club in St. James'.

The palm and the leather come rarely together,

Gripping the driver's half,

And it's good to feel the jar of the steel

And the spring of the hickory shaft.

Why trouble or seek for the praise of a clique—

A creak here is common to all;

And the lie that might sting is a very small thing

When compared with the lie of the ball.

Come youth and come age, from the study or stage,

From bar or from bench—high or low!

A green you must use as a cure for the blues—

You drive them away as you go.

We're outward bound on a long, long round,

And it's time to be up and away:

If worry and sorrow come back with the morrow

At least we'll be happy today.

—A. Conan Doyle.

And Juggles With Figs, Too

First Student—"A thermometer certainly is a clever instrument to be able to tell temperature so well."

Second Student—"It should be; it has a college education."

First Student—"A college education, how so?"

Second Student—"Well, isn't it graduated with many degrees?"—
Science and Invention Magazine.

Will Honor First Division

Provision for a memorial to the dead of the First Division, American Expeditionary Forces, to cost \$150,000, is made by Senator Warren of Wyoming, in a report from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

The Division entered Germany with the Army of Occupation and occupied a sector of the Coblenz Bridgehead. Just as it was the first to go, so it was the last to return, and it reached New York on September 6, 1919.

During the Division's campaigns and battles its losses amounted to 249 officers and 5,040 enlisted men killed in action or died of wounds, and 641 officers and 19,690 enlisted men wounded in action.

Before leaving Germany the Division secured funds from private sources and erected five monuments on the principal battlefields bearing in bronze the names of all who fell on each field. Immediately upon returning to the United States the First Division Memorial Association began to raise funds for the erection of a worthy monument in the city of Washington which should bear in honor the names of those who gave their lives in its ranks and which should preserve forever their spirit of courage and sacrifice as an inspiration to our people. At present the fund amounts to \$120,000, and it is intended to increase the sum to \$150,000. It is proposed to secure a suitable design, which will not only fulfill the purpose desired, but which will be an ornament to the National Capital.

Durability of Wood Not Affected by Time of Cutting

Many of the theories advanced regarding the durability of wood attribute too much importance to the time of cutting, say specialists of the Forest Products Laboratory, Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. As a matter of fact, the time of cutting has very little effect upon the durability or other properties if the timber is properly cared for after it is cut. The method of handling logs at different times of the year, however, does influence their durability.

Timber cut in late fall and winter seasons more slowly and with less checking than during the warmer months, and when proper storage or handling is impracticable, winter cutting is best. Fungi and insects do not attack wood out of doors in cold weather, and by the time warm weather arrives the wood is partly seasoned and somewhat less susceptible to attack. It is for these reasons that winter cutting is advantageous, and not on account of a smaller amount of moisture or sap in the wood in winter, as the popular belief has it. There is practically no difference in moisture content of green wood in winter and summer.

ORDERS TAKEN for baby chicks

and hatching eggs. Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns and White Plymouth Rocks, also Pecos and Indian Runner ducklings and hatching eggs.

G. W. MURRAY,
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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. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HARLAN C. HERDMAN,
Newark, Delaware. Administrator.

ESTATE OF GEORGE W. VANSANT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of George W. Vansant, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Rebecca J. Vansant, on the seventh day of April A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same, duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the seventh day of April, A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

REBECCA J. VANSANT,
Administratrix.

Address:
J. Pearce Cann, Atty-at-Law,
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.

Motherhood to be Protected

Protection of maternity and infancy by providing opportunity for mothers everywhere to receive suitable instruction in child hygiene is given in a bill favorably reported to the Senate by Chairman Kenyon of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

The measure is the result of disclosures by the Children's Bureau that 23,000 mothers died in 1918 from causes connected with childbirth. The Bureau also demonstrated:

High maternal mortality rates, above the average for the United States as a whole.

The fact that 80 per cent of the mothers had received no advice or trained care during pregnancy.

Many mothers had no trained attendants of any kind at confinement.

Inaccessibility and often entire lack of hospitals, doctors, and nurses.

Practically no organized effort to meet the need for instruction in prenatal and infant hygiene and for trained care during pregnancy and confinement.

An almost prohibitive cost for providing adequate care at confinement in scattered and isolated rural districts. The very districts where advice and supervision during pregnancy

Summer Clothes

for Men and Boys, Young Men and Little Boys.

Head to Foot

Straw Hats, \$2.50 to \$5.00
Outing Caps, \$1 to \$2.50
Blue Serge Suits, \$20 to \$50
Grey Serge Suits, \$20 to \$40
Genuine Palm Beach, \$15
Mohair Suits, \$15 to \$25
White Flannel Trousers, \$8, \$10, and \$12.
White Duck Trousers, \$2.50 and \$3.00
Khaki Trousers, \$1.50 to \$2.50
Auto Dusters, \$1.50 to \$5
Mohair Coats, \$4 to \$6
Office Coats, \$1 to \$4
Summer Shirts, \$1.50 to \$5
Thin Underwear, 50c to \$3
Union Suits, \$1 to \$5
Fancy Sox, 35c to \$2.50
Low Shoes, \$5 to \$10

Everything to Wear Here and Ready.

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are good tires, when better tires are built Thermoid will build them.

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Phone 47

and better help at confinement are most needed are the ones least able to obtain it without financial aid.

So Would We

"Daddy, I've got a sentence here I'd like you to punctuate."

This is what father read:
A five-dollar bill flew around the corner.

He studied it carefully. "Well," he finally said, "I'd simply put a period after it like this."

"I wouldn't," laughed the high school girl. "I'd make a dash after it!"—Science and Invention Magazine.

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.

1-4-1f CHARLES KRAPP

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Newark, Delaware

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JUNE 15, 1921

Commencement at Delaware

To say that Commencement was a success is putting it mildly. Weather, Alumni, attendance, enthusiasm, speakers, faculty, students—everything went off in great form. The largest class in the history of the College was looked upon as a good omen for the beginning of the University. Everywhere was an expression of confidence and faith in the future. In response to invitation, the old Grad came back in force to meet the new President and offer him their support. Certainly he must appreciate the sentiment paid him. For that support was not expressed in the usual formal welcome and lip-loyalty. They offered practically, their cooperation. In response to his request for financial aid in providing additional athletic instruction they pledged to furnish the entire amount. Again, in his plea for a library, he found an enthusiastic response. He asked for several summer and yet it. They asked for a change of voting their interest and resulted from him a happy response. With such a program ahead into actual everyday affairs of the institution, the future is assured and Old Delaware will come to be what the State and Alumni know its tradition to be. Our Dreams of Delaware College can be realized in the University of Delaware, and not only so, but quickly and effectively living this about as the intimate contact and interchange of ideas he was expressed at this Commencement. The various activities were especially planned. Dr. Philo made up all plans well on his time at least, we were living according to the Yale Gospel, as delightfully set forth.

All in all, it was a wonderful day and a wonderful event. And why not? It was Delaware Day in Newark. With hope inspired, we face the future for a Greater Delaware.

Theodore Martin

Two men, there are, who could have Delaware and be so sincerely raised as Theodore Martin, State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs. His resignation to accept a position in Massachusetts is received with regret in practically every community of the State. His force for citizenship and rural development cannot be reckoned—never will be. There are boys and girls in Delaware who have come under the influence of his personality who will hold broader views, have higher aspirations and healthier ambitions and become better citizens.

His modesty, almost a fault, kept him from the first page headlines, but his human interest and personality won him a master's place in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact.

He has organized the field and feels he has completed his work here. He leaves for other pioneer territory. It is his and our hope that the authorities will be able to secure a man, happy in the qualifications of carrying on this work so wonderfully and effectively organized. Professor Martin may be assured that Delaware would welcome, at any time, his return. He is a Builder of Citizens—and Delaware needs such men.

A Challenge to College Graduates

On Sunday, in his Baccalaureate address, President John M. Thomas of Pennsylvania State College told the 454 graduating students that they were going out to seek success in times that "try the mettle of men's souls." That present day conditions are ideal for developing the most valuable qualities of college graduates now entering upon their life work was his encouraging message.

"You are leaving college and finding your places in the world in a most difficult and trying time," he said. "Thought is confused and uncertain and there is no clear path forward. A spirit of depression and discouragement is in the air. The problems of humanity seem too vast and intricate for the minds at hand to solve them. The war has brought a great disillusionment and we see that we are not so far along toward a world of happiness and peace as we had before imagined. It is a time that tries the mettle of men's souls."

"You are fortunate that this is true.

It is well for a man to face difficulty in his youth. Ease is no friend of ours, but hardship, trial, danger, temptation, the utmost burden a man can stagger under and not lose his spirit—these are his true friends."

Drivers or The Driven

"One result of disillusion is intolerance, and this is manifested in two ways. It is seen in the constant demand for more stringent legislation. We now have laws enacted or proposed against a free press, against a Sabbath made for man, against women's dress, against high heels, against daylight saving, against any tendency, old and new, which any group of men does not believe in. This landslide of legislation descends upon us because of our loss of faith in liberty and self-control. . . . Our great charities and philanthropies have adopted the method of the Liberty Loan—admirable in war, but intolerable in peace—until all of us are now the drivers or the driven."—President Faunce of Brown University in recent Baccalaureate sermon.

LEADER OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS TO LEAVE STATE

(Continued from Page One)

starting on July 1. By a curious coincidence he will work in cooperation with G. H. Benson who organized the work in the United States and who was his first career inspiration and aid in establishing the work in Indiana. Mr. Benson is now director of the Junior Achievement Bureau. Up to the present time all of the Junior activities have been carried on by this bureau as part of the Eastern States League. It has recently been endowed and has now become the Junior Achievement Foundation. At present about 22 clubs have been organized among the boys and girls of Springfield and vicinity. With the arrival of Mr. Martin and the addition of a staff to be chosen by him in cooperation with Mr. Benson, the scope of the work will be enlarged until 1000 boys and girls are engaged in achievement activity.

This project is backed by the Rotary Club of Springfield and by other business, social and civic organizations. The former recently originated and successfully completed a campaign for 350,000 with which to carry on the work.

Mr. Martin was in Springfield last Friday as the guest of the Rotary Club to talk over organization plans.

In an interview recently Mr. Martin said that his leaving Delaware was in no way due to dissatisfaction with any phase of the work, the salary, or any consideration other than that the type of work offered at Springfield makes a special appeal to him. He feels that the work in the State is so organized as to be readily carried on by others. He paid a high tribute to his associates in the work and to the people of the State who have given their loyal support and cooperation.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have made many friends in the community and in the State, who regret the departure of these good friends and neighbors.

Milton Damiger of the central office was here yesterday to confer with Dean McCue relative to Mr. Martin's successor. The work, it is understood, will be continued upon the plan established by Mr. Martin.

High School Alumni

Elected Officers

At the annual business meeting of the Newark High School Alumni Association held last week just previous to the reception given in honor of the graduating class, the following officers were elected for the year:

President—Miss Etta J. Wilson.

Vice-President—Charles L. Medill.

Corresponding Secretary—Gertrude Hill.

Recording Secretary—Clara C. Morris.

Treasurer—F. Irving Crow.

BISHOP COOK POINTS OUT NECESSITY FOR MORAL LEADERSHIP

Charges University Graduates With Responsibility to State and Nation

With masterly eloquence Bishop Philip H. Cook of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, at the Baccalaureate service on Sunday morning, charged the University students with the responsibility of showing to the world what their Alma Mater can do for its students.

This service held in Wolf Hall at 11 a. m. marked the first joint service for the colleges. The capacity of the house was taxed to the uttermost by friends and relatives of the graduates.

The academic procession including the 67 graduates of the colleges and their faculties formed on the University campus and marched to Wolf Hall where a section roped off with the University colors was reserved for them.

Dr. Walter Hurlibien, president of the University presided. Seated on the stage were also Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Dean E. Lawrence Smith, Dean C. A. McCue, Dr. George A. Harber, Professor M. Van Gieson Smith and Bishop Philip Cook.

Muscle was furnished by the University orchestra and familiar hymns were sung by the congregation.

Bishop Cook's theme was the necessity of putting into practical use the obvious things of life, and the urgent need for an intelligent, God-fearing citizenship. He took his text from St. Luke 12:28, 29 and 30. In a vivid word picture he visualized for the audience Christ's first appearance as a preacher at the synagogue in the home city of Nazareth and the blind faith of His auditors because of the exalted character of His claims, when he said, "This day is the Scripture fulfilled in your ears," and read the sublime passage from the prophesy of Isaiah:

"The spirit of the Lord is upon me, for he hath anointed me to preach the good news to the poor; he hath sent me to bind the broken-hearted; to preach deliverance to the captives, the recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

"When we analyze the failure of these friends to recognize Christ as their Savior," continued the Bishop, "we find theirs to be the commonest failing of mankind."

"They were blind to the obvious," he said. "Christ was just the same Son of God as he had shared their simpler life in Nazareth, as boy and friend and village carpenter as when he moved in the larger circle of national affairs and preached the kingdom of God, as when he hung upon the cross or came forth from the tomb. The eternal Light of Life had moved in and out among them and they knew him not. They could think of him only as the son of Joseph the carpenter. The Light shined in the darkness of that small place—and the darkness comprehended it not."

"They were blind to the obvious—and we need not blame them, for so we are, and so, generally speaking, is all the world."

"The hardest truth to see, and the hardest truth to believe is the obvious truth. It is not hard to believe that God rules in heaven, about which we know little or nothing; but it is difficult to believe that God rules on earth, about which we are supposed to know a great deal."

"When men discover the obvious and interpret it into life and action we think of them as men who have struck the center of the target of truth with ringing spear; and we lay at their feet the tribute due to genius."

"What is your great scientist but one who can see obvious law at work in the forces of nature, and interpret that familiar action into law—as Newton discovered the law of falling bodies, a law that governs the apple in its short flight to the earth, or planets swimming in limitless space?"

"Or such a man as Darwin who can read the law of evolution as written in rocks, in plant and animal life?"

"What is a poet but one who can express in simple and beautiful form some truth we recognize as obvious when once stated."

"For a' that, for a' that, a man is a man for a' that"—sings the Scottish poet, and we see at once he has stated a truth of God and a fundamental principle of democracy.

"There is just as much romance of beauty, as much of moving comedy and tragedy in the life about us as ever Shakespeare put into blank verse, or Dickens and a host of others into fiction, had we but eyes to see and mind to interpret these things."

"What is the sculptor or the artist but one who can fashion in bronze or marble, or picture in pigments upon

the canvas the beauty of things with which we are familiar?"

"Christ dealt with obvious moral and religious truth. He lives in the thought of every generation because he based all on the realities of life. He brought a divine meaning into the life of the family, to youth and friendship, to work of a carpenter—and this congregation could not conceive of God being interested in things so commonplace and ordinary."

"He almost never argues, but lays down principles of life as from God, the Creator of life. They are based on love and sacrifice."

"He asserts without equivocation, that God is divinely interested in the last man of creation—in the welfare of little children. He is interested in this commencement—interested in you—glad to see the sons and daughters of earth better equipped for the battle of life, trained in mind and heart to serve intelligently and effectively, and help bring in the Kingdom."

"In measuring the meaning of this occasion the obvious thing is that your university, your State, your country and your God expect the more from you because of the training and education which you have received."

"You have not paid for your education yet. You cannot pay for it in dollars and cents. Few if any institutions of this kind charge enough in tuition to pay even for running expenses. They are maintained by endowments and gifts from those interested to see that young people are properly prepared for life and citizenship."

"You have a debt to pay which can be paid only in honest service—an obligation to meet which he can meet only in terms of manliness of character and nobility of life."

Principles for Moral Leadership

A fierce denunciation of war as cowardly, stupid, cruel, a relic of savagery and barbarism, the last exponent of intelligent and humane citizenship, was followed by an earnest exhortation to profit by its obvious lessons: that the world must be governed by an intelligent citizenship. He made an eloquent plea for moral courage and moral leadership.

"Whatever the individual, the nation, the world, the world, that also shall it reap," he concluded.

"Bismarck's advice for the war is good for other days—'Fear God and play your own part.'"

"Class of 1921 of the University of Delaware: Go forth to show what your University can do for its students, go forth with the equipment given you, show men how to live by living truly yourself, strong in the conviction of the immutability of moral law, confident in the faith that God rules and will help in the making of a life, a nation, a world worthy of men more worthy of him."

GRAIN MARKETING COMMITTEE VISITS MIDDLE WEST

Inspect Grain Elevators as Guests of Farmers' Associations There

The special grain marketing committee appointed by the farmers of southern New Castle county to investigate the practicability of a farmers' cooperative grain elevator for Delaware, has returned from a successful inspection trip through Ohio and Indiana as the guests of the Farmers' Grain Dealers Associations of those two states. J. D. Reynolds and P. E. Pleasanton, Chairmen of the the Townsend and Odessa Farm Bureau communities, respectively, composed the committee. Eleven grain elevators in the two states mentioned were inspected.

The committee was impressed with the grain marketing system in the West and came home feeling that a farmers' cooperative grain elevator, from the standpoint of agricultural interests, would be the greatest thing that ever came into Delaware.

The grain marketing committee as a whole will meet at an early date at which the report from the special committee will be heard. The following is the personnel of the entire committee: J. D. Reynolds, Townsend, Chairman; P. E. Pleasanton, Odessa; A. J. Vandegrift, Mt. Pleasant; and W. J. Bryson, Middletown.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, June 25, 1921
At 1 o'clock P. M.

At the residence of the late Jacob B. Cazier, near Summit Bridge, Delaware.

A large quantity of excellent household furnishings including solid walnut diningroom furniture, oak diningroom chairs, Circassian walnut and mahogany bedroom suits, walnut and mahogany bureau, walnut high-boy, Century oak bedroom suits, hall pieces, rug, cut glass, chinaware, walnut and mahogany bookcases, ornaments, chairs, tables, and many other articles of beautiful design and finish.

This sale offers an unusual opportunity to purchase furniture and furnishings that are difficult to obtain at any price.

At the same time and place four farms containing from 100 acres to 500 acres will be offered.

GEORGE L. TOWNSEND, Jr.,
6,15,2t Attorney for Administrator.

SUGGESTIONS

For the Last Minute Commencement Gift

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PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Main Street, Newark, Del.,

opposite H. B. Wright's Hardware Store

Saturday, June 18, 1921

At 1 o'clock sharp

As Follows:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

Blasius & Sons upright piano; 4 large leather rockers; 3 9x12 Brussels rugs; 20 small rugs; oak bookcase; walnut bookcase, each full of books; 50 pictures; 2 electric lamps; oak hall rack; 4 small tables; mission table; 2 mission chairs; 2 wicker rockers; 4 porch rockers; 10 rocking chairs; 2 clothes trees; hat rack; buffalo robe; one-half dozen cane-seat chairs; 2 solid oak bedroom suits, complete; 2 chests of drawers; Agoston feather beds; 2 haircloth parlor suits; brass bedstead; princess dresser and stand; 4 mattresses; chiffonier; 6 quilts; lot of blankets; sheets; bolster and pillow cases; 4 washstand; 2 bureaus; bamboo table; 3 commodes; pillows and bolsters; lot of quilts; 2 matting rugs; lot rag carpet, new; large 4-post bedstead; 2 oak extension tables; oak sideboard; oak china cabinet; refrigerator; 6 diningroom chairs; 6 kitchen chairs; chunk stove; Morris chair; several wool, flax and crex rugs; cook stove; 3-burner oil stove; lot large stone jars; lot garden tools; lawn mower; marble-top stand; 1 cradle; 2 dozen window curtains; lot Mason jars; toilet set; lot of flowers; dishes; glassware of all kinds; jelly glasses, etc.

I have sold my property and will sell everything in the house from cellar to garret. Nearly all this furniture is in first-class order. This is a clean sweep.

MRS. SARAH F. JENKINS,
W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer,
Thompson & Jester, Clerks. 6,14,1t

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

WANTED—District manager; also male or female demonstrators for Newark and vicinity. Apply on Thursday after 1 P. M. at No. 4 SOUTH CLAYTON ST., 6,15,1t. Wilmington, Del.

WILL SELL at private sale a kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, lawn mower and garden plow. 6,15,1t T. T. MARTIN.

FOR SALE—Frame house, seven rooms and bath, electric light, Cleveland Avenue. 6,15,2t. JAMES WEAVER.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room on South College Avenue. 6,8,1t Phone 231-M.

FOR SALE—A dump-cart. Apply CHARLES JARMON.

FOR SALE—A fresh cow. MRS. JACOB RUFF. 6,1,3t Phone 197-W Newark.

FOR SALE—Cheap Chevrolet County White Boat. WILLIAM E. WILSON. R. D. No. 1. 6-15-2t.

FOR SALE—Hay Fork, Poles and Ropes. 6-15-2t MRS. ELWOOD WILSON.

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

PERSONAL

Dr. Walter Hurlibien, several days at Camden, Pa., where boys' camp this summer.

Mary Frances Beth, Pa., visited Monday and attended shop.

Paul Steel has returned from the Seminary for Mr. and Mrs. Smyrna, were Newark the week-end.

David T. Raughter, visited Newark day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Newark City, were Newark and Mrs. Walt H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. family of Childs, M. Sunday, of Prof. Tiffany.

Miss Mary House, evening for Atlantic will spend several days.

Miss Harriet W. to her home near will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. and Miss Ruth Mess, were Newark visit.

Mrs. Mary McPherson, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Walt.

Mrs. H. L. Bonf Barbara, returned Farmington, Del., then spending several relatives.

Miss Blanche Plains, N. Y., was of Miss Dorothy H.

Mrs. Carl Taylor Philadelphia, were Mr. and Mrs. John.

Roland C. Wright, visited Newark week-end.

Lewis Jarmon and Fla., are spending former's parents, Mr. Jarmon, Mr. Jarmon and Miss Jarmon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. have been entertained, of Chesapeake Commencement.

Miss Emma Else, spent the week-end Rose, Frank Sommer Semina Farmer School session.

Ferd Stiltz was of the B. P. O. E. Monday night.

Cooch's Mr. and Mrs. E. daughter, Florence Mr. and Mrs. R. Newark, spent Sun.

Mr. Samuel T. St. Lambert B. Ivis, spent last Tuesday Mr. Samuel T. St.

Present Umbrella S. S. S.

In recognition of the of the Pres school, that body regular meeting of presence, presented umbrella to Miss.

Stations presented made by Geoffrey H. The meeting was of Mrs. W. J. Rowan were present at the Everett Hallman, of Mrs. Mary McKeen and Miss Agnes B.

Entertain Dr. and Mr. Palmer entertain of Sigma Phi Eps at their home, Wednesday evening the regular week the fraternity. was spent playing and won first hand "Joe" Fairbank.

Personals

Dr. Walter Hullihen is spending several days at Camp Greenbrier, Allentown, Pa., where he will conduct a camp this summer.

Mary Frances Hayward, of Newark, Pa., visited Newark friends on Monday and attended the farewell party.

Paul Steel has returned from Perkins Seminary for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dawson, of Newark, were Newark visitors over a week-end.

David T. Raughley, of West Chester, visited Newark friends on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Reybold, of Delaware City, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walt H. Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brokaw and family of Childs, Md., were guests on Monday of Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Egan.

Miss Mary Houston left on Friday evening for Atlantic City, where she will spend several days.

Miss Harriet Wilson has returned to her home near Milford, where she will spend the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Messick and Mrs. Ruth Messick, of Bridgeville, were Newark visitors during Commencement.

Mrs. Mary McKean, of Denver, Colorado, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walt H. Steel.

Mrs. H. L. Bauham and daughter, Helen, returned last week from Washington, Del., where they had been spending several weeks with relatives.

Miss Winche Elzey, of White Plains, N. Y., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Dorothy Hoffecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Pilling.

Robert O. Wright, of Greenville, N. C., visited Newark friends over the week-end.

James Jackson and bride, of Pajonia, Pa., are spending some time with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and Miss Holloway, of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwin Brown have been entertaining Miss Kay S. Price, of Chesapeake City during Commencement.

Miss Emma Else, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Rose. Frank Else has gone to Perkins Seminary to attend the Summer School session.

Paul Smith was initiated a member of the B. P. O. E. in Wilmington last Monday night.

Cooch's Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corrie and daughter, Florence, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lindell, of Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart, Sr.

Lambert H. Ivins, of Essington, Pa., spent last Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart, Jr.

Present Umbrella to S. S. Superintendent

In recognition of faithful service in behalf of the Presbyterian Sunday School, that body last night at the special meeting of the Workers' Conference, presented a handsome silk umbrella to Miss Miriam Null. A facious presentation speech was made by Geoffrey Houghland.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Rowan. Several guests were present at the meeting, Mrs. Everett Hallman, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Mary McKean, of Denver, Colo., and Miss Agnes Evans, of Philadelphia.

Entertain "Sig Eps"

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Palmer entertained the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, at their home, in Park Place, Wednesday evening, following the regular weekly meeting of the fraternity. The evening was spent playing cards. "Art" Spaid won first honors at "500" and "Joe" Fairbanks was awarded.

ALUMNI HOLD BIG REUNION

President Outlines Plans of University; Annual Election of Officers

The Alumni Reunion of the University of Delaware held on Saturday evening at Old College, was one of the largest in the history of the Institution. By the cheers, songs and enthusiasm, one would have thought that Delaware was about to go up against Dickinson in football. Everybody was happy. A pessimist stood poor show.

It was arranged that Dr. Hullihen, the new president, was to have complete right of way. The boys wanted to look him over—and the impression was good. He got all he asked for. "Joe" Truxton, President of the New York Chapter, voiced the sentiment of the meeting when he said that whether Dr. Hullihen wanted a Library or a Garage, the New York Alumni were with him.

The President appeared at the business meeting by invitation and laid out his plans for coming athletics. This necessitated an additional instructor, which the University could not, in its budget provide for. He asked the help of the Alumni with the result that the various chapters in a few minutes' discussion, pledged themselves to underwrite the full amount.

All routine business possible was dispensed with. Everybody wanted to hear what was going on and what was going to be.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—George I. Lockwood, '03.

Vice President—Joseph D. Truxton, '01.

Secretary and Treasurer—George E. Dutton, '04.

Ways and Means Committee—C. C. Cooper, '02, chairman; H. C. Symon, '03; A. H. Dunn, '14; W. M. Francis, '08; Victor Jones, '09.

Representatives on Athletic Council—J. P. Cann, '01; J. H. Crothers, '10.

Then came the dinner—and some dinner it was! Dutton sweating blood and winning honors. By acceptance received he thought 125 would cover it but to be safe he ordered for 150. And here were 200 wanted to see the show. An angel of mercy appeared as this particular one frequently does, so Miss Betts, dietitian at the College, said bring them on. An S. O. S. to shops and the College border, the work was done. And a fine set-out it was, served by students in a way that became Broadway itself.

Norris' Orchestra, Bill White's mouth organ, (known in musical circles as a harmonica) and that senior Harty as cheer leader—and we were off.

Dr. Hullihen was again the feature—and he made good. He made a plea for a Library and asked the Alumni to do it. He made a fine address, pointing out the vital need for this addition. Not only a building fitted for study but also books. In both these the institution is now seriously handicapped. He spoke of the place and influence of the Library in a University, its incentive and help to the faculty in research work, its inspiration to the student and the atmosphere it creates. He suggested a Memorial Library of Delaware, dedicated not only to the students who went out in the great war but to every son and daughter in the whole State. It would then be truly a State Institution, drawing support and interest from every school district.

And it was well received. Gray, McIntire, Short, Townsend, Medill, Syphard, Rodney, Morgan, Ball, Truxton, Grubb, Francis, and many others spoke with enthusiasm, pledging their best. No proposition was ever presented to the association that received more cordial and whole hearted response than did the new president's Vision of the University.

The question of the retention of the name Delaware College gave interesting discussion. Men forgot their train and got in the game. With no desire to embarrass the reorganization, they want if possible to hold on the records the name of Delaware College and also use this term to distinguish it from the Women's College. Grubb of the Wilmington Chapter presented a resolution passed by the Wilmington Chapter recommending this action to the Board of Trustees. Following discussion which aroused the interest of every one, it was learned that the Board of Trustees had already a special committee on reorganization which would take up this question. No action was taken, the Wilmington resolution having been presented to the Board Saturday morning by Wm. H. Heald.

Songs, cheers and the Delaware spirit renewed—the great meeting was over.

DELAWARE HAS LARGEST COMMENCEMENT IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

a man's life is between the ages of 70 and 80.

He scouted the idea that the loss of illusions is destructive to happiness, declaring that the wonders of the material world, the lives of real men and women are far more interesting than anything that fiction has ever produced. Ridiculing the mistaken idea that youth is the happiest time of one's life he showed with keen, kindly humor, the extent to which childhood and youth are at the mercy of age and experience. The price of happiness as of any good thing is determined by how much one wants it, he declared, and the loss of illusions, of the grace and charm of youth, constitute the price to be paid for this boon so desired by all mankind.

The possibilities of happiness rather than the possession of wealth or efficiency should be, in his opinion, the aim of education if the world is to be made better. Men and women must be made fit companions for themselves and for others, so that they may have resources within themselves which will enable them to endure the loneliness that is the portion of so many. To the inability of those without such resources to "endure life with themselves" he ascribed the prevalence of drunkenness and of suicide. Because so many women are so much alone, he declared that education for happiness is especially essential.

He pointed out the folly of insuring one's house or one's Ford, and neglecting to insure future happiness through the interest awakened by a well rounded education. Declaring that the happiest thing in life is not physical comfort and freedom from care and worry, he drove home his point by a clever recital from the diary of an American cow, whose placidity and freedom from care and worry were humorously compared with those of the average American man or woman. The happiest thing in life he concluded is an intellectual adventure and this is possible only to those of trained intelligence, to those who have had such advantages as the young men before him have enjoyed.

The popularity of the speaker and the eager enjoyment with which the audience heard his speech was attested by continued enthusiastic applause. Following this address Henry B. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees read a brief report of the progress of the University during the past year, in which he commended especially the handling of the finances and the achievement of the Women's College in meeting the urgent need for trained teachers in the State. Twenty-four young women pledged to teach in the elementary schools of the State were granted certificates from the teacher training course.

Conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas by the president and departmental deans, respectively, took up the next part of the program.

Scholarships and Prizes Awarded
Dean E. Laurence Smith, of the University, next awarded the prizes and scholarships to the following men: Bishop Coleman memorial prize of \$25 to the member of the graduating class with the best all around standing in the senior year—George Harney Madden.

Lieutenant Clarke Churchman memorial prize of \$25, to the student who shall attain the highest proficiency in the military department, divided between Leon Hackett Gordy and George Massey Sipple.

Philo Sherman Bennett prize of \$25, for the best essay, discussing the principles of free government—Joseph Chandler Wood of the Junior class.

William D. Clarke prize of \$25, to the student who has shown the greatest proficiency in mathematics during his Freshman and Sophomore years—equally divided between Abraham Schimel and Alvin Warrington. Three State Grange prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 to the students who have manifested the greatest interest and made the greatest progress in their work in the agriculture course—first, Daniel Edwin Devitt, sophomore; second, Harry Herman Jones, senior; third, Henry Shurtleff Barker, Jr., freshman.

Old Home prize of \$25, for best essay on some phase of the history of the Delmarva Peninsula—William Templin Bronghall.

Julius H. G. Wolf prize of \$25, to senior showing greatest progress and proficiency in engineering—George Cleaver Price.

du Pont Company scholarship in chemistry, \$300—to student who at the end of the junior year has shown the greatest proficiency and progress in the study of chemistry—George Gray Carter.

Several other scholarships will be awarded later.

Commissioned in Reserve Corps
Eleven of the graduating class who have been members of the Reserved Officers Training Corps were given commissions as Second Lieutenants.

Infantry Branch, Officers Reserved Corps, United States Army. The commissions were handed by Major L. B. Row, commandant, to Governor Denney who presented them to the following: Marion Boulden, Francis A. Cooch, Jr., Joseph H. Fairbanks, William A. Hemphill, Thomas W. Holland, James H. Kohlerman, Phillip H. Marvel, J. Fletcher Price, George M. Sipple, Ira K. Steele and George F. Waples.

Phi Kappa Phi Certificates Awarded

The following seven graduates were awarded certificates of membership in the Phi Kappa Phi honorary Fraternity, eligibility for which is based solely on the scholarship record of the student: Marion P. Boulden, William T. Bronghall, Roland C. Handy, Thomas W. Holland, Richard H. McMullen, J. Fletcher Price and Melvin F. Wood.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Harvey Winfield Ewing, of the class of '84. Rev. John McMurray, of Head of Christiana Church, pronounced the benediction.

A comforting answer to the question, "What answer were you to do with their new freedom?" was given by Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker in the Commencement address at Women's College on Monday afternoon. That they will not become anomalous, that they will not "play politics" was the assurance given out of a wide experience and extensive knowledge of human nature.

The audience heard with a great deal of interest the speaker's recital of woman's progress from the old narrow trail of self suppression and obscurity to the broad highway of intellectual freedom and equal opportunity. She told graphically of the group of pioneers through whose efforts this freedom was obtained and through whose self sacrifice the trail was blazed from the obscure pathway to the open road. She showed how women had proved themselves the equal of men in the fields of endeavor into which they have been admitted and prophesied greater achievements in the future. In this there need be no antagonism between the sexes, she stated, but each should supplement the work of the other and work for the betterment of the world.

During the course of the exercises Dean Robinson pointed, with pride to the work of the Women's College in preparing teachers for the elementary schools of the State and asked to rise the 24 girls who after two years of teacher training receive certificates and pledge themselves to teach here, here.

The exercises followed the established custom of previous years except that they were held in the open, under the trees in Red Men's Grove. Prayer was offered by Rev. George T. Alderson, D. D., of Elkton, whose daughter was one of the graduates. The college glee club sang two selections and degrees were conferred upon sixteen young women in the Arts and Science and Home Economics Courses.

OBITUARY

Sergeant Major Clinton H. Garrett
The body of Sergeant Major Clinton H. Garrett who died overseas of pneumonia during the World War, was brought to Newark on Saturday and taken, under military escort, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Garrett at Strickersville. Funeral services were held there this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment made at New London, Pa. A large delegation from Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post, American Legion, attended. A firing squad was in attendance and taps were sounded.

The young man made a notable record in the World War. He participated in the Battle of Argonne Forest and came through without a scratch. Afterward he contracted pneumonia which caused his death.

Last Longer
Cost no more
Rest your feet

NEOLIN SOLES

PUT ON YOUR SHOES

Women appreciate their neat appearance

M. PILNICK WEST MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE

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

He will be pleased to welcome former patrons and to solicit the patronage of others.

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

WELL-COOKED, APPETIZING FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

Ice Cream Manufactured According to Pre-War Formula

MAIN STREET NEWARK, DELAWARE

The M. Megary & Son Co.

If There Were a Better Refrigerator Than the Eddy

we would sell it.

For more than twenty years have we sold this refrigerator, hundreds of them, and today many of them with twenty or more years to their credit are giving their usual satisfactory, efficient service.

That's the reason we sell the Eddy exclusively—we, from our experience, believe it the best refrigerator for us to sell and you to buy.

We could, of course, sell other makes—some higher in cost and some lower.

But, a higher-priced refrigerator would not give you better service and a cheaper one could not.

The Eddy is made of white pine and will never split or warp. Insulation is almost perfect, the linings are of metal or porcelain. The drain pipe and trap are instantly removed and replaced and easily cleaned. The door catches are of heavy brass and self-locking.

It is not a handsome refrigerator.

But it will keep your food with the least ice expenditure.

If you are going to buy a new refrigerator note—

—That the Eddy is sold by Megary's—in itself a sufficient guarantee.

—That it is not a new refrigerator—they have been made and sold for seventy years.

—And that your neighbor has one and can tell you with unbiased judgment how good they are.

Refrigerators, metal lined, \$30.50 to \$140.00.

Refrigerators, porcelain lined, \$55.50 to \$156.00.

Ice Boxes, \$14.75 to \$58.75.

We can supply to order most styles with a rear or side icing door, with a separate water cooling tank and in white or grey enamel finish at a slight additional cost.

A catalogue and price list mailed on request

We are also exclusive agents for the White Frost Refrigerator

The M. Megary & Son Co.

Sixth and Tatnall

9 to 5.30

Wilmington, Delaware

Saturday

Your mail inquiries will receive prompt attention

9.00 to 12.00 Noon

DR. FESS TELLS OF AID TO SOLDIERS

200,000 Veterans Now in Process of Rehabilitation

What the Republican Congress has done during the past two years in rehabilitating the soldiers who participated in the World War is told by Chairman Simeon D. Fess, of the House Committee on Education.

"I think it is a remarkable showing," he said. "Those eligible for section 2 training, which is training with allowances, amount to 114,584 people. Those eligible for training in section 3, which has no pay allowance, amount to 80,075. As of April 1, 1921, the following numbers have entered training: Training for pay, 81,481; training without pay, 10,496; training under the Elks' Fund, 89; making a total now in training of 92,066.

"On March 15, 3,123 men are reported as having completed training, and 7,370 as having discontinued. Approximately 50 per cent of the latter have entered employment as the result of training—this in addition to the 3,123 definitely reported as rehabilitated or completed. The Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations spoke about the increased demand for appropriations because of a deficiency of from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 as the closing down or slowing up of business has caused a great many persons who heretofore might be at work to seek the training because they were dissatisfied with the prospects without training. The figures show that the board is using about 2,000 schools and 8,000 plants and factories for the training of men. It also shows that up to March 1, 1921, the board had spent \$89,521,414 since the passage of the rehabilitation act of June 17, 1918, two and a half years ago.

"Of this amount \$68,000,000 has been spent in direct allowances for maintenance to the men themselves. The overhead for the entire time since the organization of the rehabilitation work, which includes rent, office equipment and supplies, salaries, printing, travel and subsistence of employees, telephone and telegraph, etc., was approximately 14 per cent. We thought when the Committee on Education last year made an investigation of the rehabilitation work that the overhead charge was too heavy. This overhead has now been reduced to less than 8 per cent in the month of March, 1921."

Seventy-Four Delawareans Go to Plattsburg

What is undoubtedly the largest contingent to represent any college in this district will go from Old Delaware to the Plattsburg Military Camp on July 16. The following students of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Delaware will report there for training:

George H. Aikens, David R. Allmond, James M. Baxter, Alvin W. Burnite, John G. Christfield, Howard F. Crawford, John J. de Luca, Northrop R. Fletcher, Robert P. Fletcher, Jr., John B. France, Leonard Middleton, George B. McManus, John J. Murray, Jr., Theodore H. Pyle, Louis F. Roemer, Gerald C. Smith, Robert P. Stewart, Frank D. Strickler, Willard R. Triggs, Charles N. Wade, C. T. Wise, Joseph C. Wood, Charles W. Woodrow, Harry F. Zimmerman, Franklin T. Vansant and William T. Walsh, of Wilmington.

Howard B. Alexander of Oil City, Pa.

Albert D. Ayerst and Henry B. Geoghegan, of Elkton, Md.

John A. Barnard, Jr., Milton L. Draper and John L. Webb, of Wyoming.

Robert Betty, Jr., of Montchanin.

Earl D. Brandt, Robert H. Carl and Stanley F. Twos, of Camden, N. J.

John W. Brown, Melvin Hopkins, Edwin A. Hoey, Thomas M. Keith, Arley B. Magee, Jr., and George D. Tebo, of Dover.

Harry N. Brown, Herman W. Cook, Courtney H. Cummings and John B. Williams, of Newark.

M. H. Carter, of Claymont.

Ezekiel Cooper, Jr., of New Castle.

Wesley G. Crothers, of Northeast, Md.

Theodore R. Dantz and Joshua W. McMullin, of Lincoln University.

James G. Elliott, of Delmar.

Oliver W. Goffigon, of Marionville, Va.

Abraham Gutowitz and John M. Lynch, of Lewes.

William E. Hallett and Charles A. Nutter, of Milford.

Joseph H. Harper, of Still Pond, Md.

Leland Hurff, of Elmer, N. J.

William F. B. Jacobs, Jr., and John E. Wilson, of Smyrna.

Harry H. Jones, of Woodside.

William L. Moulds, of Bellevue.

Edwin P. Pitman, of Deanco, N. J.

Harold C. Repp and Benjamin R. Sackett, of Philadelphia.

Albert C. Reed, of Washington.

Eugene L. Stewart, of Baltimore.

John M. Wells, of Germantown, Pa.

Howard B. Yost, of Harrisburg, Pa.

New Method of Making a Lawn in a few Weeks

A new, quick method of establishing stands of sod on lawns, and more especially on golf greens where the grass gets severe usage, has been worked out by botanists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Bent grasses, which grow from runners, are principally used in the method. A quantity of healthy sod is stripped at a depth of approximately 1½ inches, which gathers in most of the grass roots with as little dirt as possible. The sods are run through a feed cutter which is so arranged as to slit them into ribbons about 2 inches wide and the ribbons are shredded by hand, leaving a mass of grass roots. These roots are sowed broadcast on the ground, which has been carefully prepared by plowing and harrowing; and if a golf green is desired it is usually covered about an inch deep and rolled.

For ordinary lawns it has been found sufficient to broadcast the sod shreds and harrow or disk them in. By this method a good stand of sod has been obtained in as short a time as three weeks. The method has been used on golf courses throughout the country. A green of the public golf course in Potomac Park, Washington, D. C., prepared in this manner, is regarded as one of the finest in the country.

Cecil County Farmers to Hold Council Meeting

The Farmer County Council Meeting will be held Monday, June 20th, at 8 p. m., in the Elkton Court House. Interesting discussions will be directed by Dr. F. B. Bomberger, acting Director of the Extension Service of the University of Maryland, and Mr. B. B. Derrick, County Agent of Harford county, on subjects vital to every alert farmer in the county. Dr. Bomberger will give an outline on what it is possible for the County Council to do for agriculture in this county. Mr. Derrick will tell of the manner in which 800 tons of fertilizer for spring use were purchased by the farmers of Harford county at a saving of \$6.00 to \$8.00 per ton. Every farmer and his wife are urged to be present at this meeting.

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, June 16th--

"The Big Adventure," featuring that wonderful boy, Breezy Eason Jr., in a comedy drama, story by James E. Hungerford; also the fourth chapter of the Nick Carter Series, "Blackmailers Bluff."

Friday, 17th--

"The Little Fool," with an all star cast, adapted from Jack London's celebrated novel, "The Little Lady of the Big House." A society drama of strong appeal.

Saturday, 18th--

Elaine Percy in "Big Town Ideas," News, and a Sunshine Comedy.

Monday, 20th--

No pictures.

Tuesday, 21st--

Lewis Stone in "Milestones," from the celebrated stage play by Arnold Bennett. Also a Christie Comedy

Wednesday, 22nd--

Ethel Clayton and Walter Hires in "A City Sparrow," Kate Jordon's famous of Cabaret life. Also a Christie Comedy.

Have you a comfortable old chair or couch which has become shabby?

Why not have it re-upholstered, since the High Cost of Furniture persists?

Best workmanship assured and satisfaction guaranteed.

R. T. JONES EAST MAIN STREET
NEWARK DELAWARE

"Vine Health is Crop Wealth"

Every Provision you make against the ravages of insects and disease adds that much to the possibilities for *crop wealth*.

Spray Early and Often

For

Sprayers and Spray Materials,
Paris Green, Lime and Sulphur,
Bug Death and Pyrox,

go to

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY SNELLENBURG'S

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

Our New Department of Merchant Tailoring

will gain instant favor with the Men and Young Men of Wilmington and vicinity with this magnificent offer of

Made to Measure

ALL-WOOL

Blue Serge Suits

AT ONLY

\$32.50

The Serge that we are offering you in the "Special Opening Sale" is the American Woolen Company's most famous number of "Pure Virgin" All-Wool Blue Serge—known from coast to coast for its excellence of wear and quality.

We are making this unusual offer to create a large Volume of Business, and we feel sure that men will be willing to take advantage of this opportunity.

An Expert Designer in charge to welcome you, to build a suit for you that you will be glad to wear.

And most important—you make an actual saving of at least one third—and bear in mind—every suit cut and tailored to your individual measure and desire.

Department of
**MERCHANT
TAILORING**

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.
"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor—Eben B. Frazer.
Eastern District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Widows.
Middle District—J. C. Willis, Charles Colmery.
Western District—Robert J. Morrison, A. L. Beals.
Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Light and Taxes—Mrs. Laura Homaker.
Street and Sewer Committee—C. W. Colmery, J. C. Willis, O. W. Widows.
Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Charles Colmery, R. J. Morrison.
Holding Committee—A. L. Beals, Robert Morrison and J. C. Willis.
Assessor—A. L. Fisher.
Building Inspector—T. J. Willis.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. C. L. Penny.
Members—Dr. H. L. Watson, Robert T. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn, Dr. C. H. Blake.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Dr. Walt H. Steel.
Vice-President—Harrison Gray.
Secretary—J. H. Owens.
Members—R. S. Gallaher.

TOWN LIBRARY

The library will be opened:
 Monday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9 p. m.
 Tuesday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9 p. m.
 Wednesday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9 p. m.
 Thursday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9 p. m.
 Friday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9 p. m.
 Saturday 9 to 12 m.—7 to 9 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY
 Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.
NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
 Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

P. & W.	Week days	Sundays
North bound	1:25 a.m.	1:25 a.m.
	5:54 a.m.	
	7:37 a.m.	
	8:31 a.m.	8:31 a.m.
	9:28 a.m.	9:28 a.m.
	11:18 a.m.	
	2:38 p.m.	2:38 p.m.
	4:39 p.m.	4:39 p.m.
	5:50 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
	9:13 p.m.	9:13 p.m.
	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
South bound	Week days	Sundays
	8:04 a.m.	8:24 a.m.
	8:24 a.m.	9:24 a.m.
	10:52 a.m.	
	11:32 a.m.	
	12:09 p.m.	12:09 p.m.
	3:05 p.m.	
	4:51 p.m.	
	5:38 p.m.	5:38 p.m.
	6:45 p.m.	6:39 p.m.
	9:03 p.m.	9:09 p.m.
	12:22 a.m.	12:22 a.m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

West bound	East bound
5:04 a.m.	7:17 a.m.
7:28 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
8:37 a.m.	9:56 a.m.
1:52 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
3:21 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
5:20 p.m.	5:07 p.m.
6:55 p.m.	7:11 p.m.
8:55 p.m.	7:27 p.m.
	9:56 p.m.

The Tractor and the Horse
David H. Talmadge in Dumb Animals
 There was a man once not so very long ago—and he is typical of a considerable number of other men—who bought a tractor for use on his farm and sold his horses to the highest bidder.
 "This machine," said the man, waving a hand at the newly-purchased tractor, "will put the farm-horse out of business."
 A year later the same man advertised a second-hand tractor for sale, and announced himself in the market for horses to meet the requirements of his acreage.
 Whereupon a writer of news stories, who was impelled more by a feeling of curiosity in this instance than by a business motive, approached the man and asked him questions.
 "I have nothing to say against the tractor," said the man. "The tractor is a great thing. On the big ranches it has been nothing less than revolutionary. But"—and here he rubbed his nose reflectively and permitted a twinkle to show in his eyes—"my ranch is not a big one, and there are spots in it where a tractor can't be used successfully at certain seasons of the year. Sometimes my tractor mired down and I was compelled to borrow horses to get it into commission again. At other times it tipped over and had to be helped up. The firm who sold it to me put forward an argument to the effect that it would not eat. It didn't—not like a horse; it ate simply like a tractor—repairs, gasoline, oil, and a few other items, which made a fairly sizable total.
 "I'm not complaining about that, because I expected it. So far as the cost of operation and upkeep is concerned, a tractor is not an unreasonable proposition. I think the weakest point in a tractor is its lack of intelligence. I never realized what a comfort and help a horse is until I attempted to supply all the intelligence for field operations myself. The tractor is absolutely the most uncomprehending, unresponsive affair I ever at-

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

NEWARK
Secretary—Warren A. Singles.
 Meeting—First Tuesday night of each month.

MUTUAL

Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.
 Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month.

LODGE MEETINGS

ODD FELLOWS' HALL
Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.
Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—I. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month, White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.
Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following numbers: 99, 180.
 By order of Fire Chief Wilson.

MAILS

OUTGOING
 North and West 9:00 a.m. South and West 8:00 a.m.
 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
 5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
INCOMING
 North and West 7:00 a.m. South and West 7:00 a.m.
 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
 12:00 m. 12:00 m.
 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
 Early Celebration, 8 a. m.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.
 Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m., except during July and August.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Frank Herson, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock.
CATHOLIC
 Rev. P. A. Brennan, Pastor
 Mass Daily at 8 a. m.
 Sundays at 8:30 and 10.
 First Fridays at 6 a. m.
HEAD OF CHRISTIANA, PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 10:45 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 7:45 a. m.

tempted to drive. At times it seems positively devoid of sense. It is awkward and ungainly. In a field of stumps it is perfectly idiotic. In the kitchen garden spot it is quite impossible. It rushes into boggy places like a fiend—and stays there.
 The twinkle had become a smile by now and irradiated his entire face.
 "Now the horse is different. The horse can do something besides pull. He can help in a dozen different ways. He divides the burden of the day's work with a man. It is strange, but in thirty years of farm work I never found this out until I tried to get along without him. So far as I am concerned, and I reckon there are a good many small ranchers who will see it as I see it, the horse is a permanent thing, and this talk of his becoming obsolete is not to be accepted seriously. Two heads are better than one, even though one is a horse's head. That's one lesson that came to me from my tractor experience, and I'm feeling right now as if the lesson is worth pretty much all it cost."

Student Writes For Veteran's Publication

Aubrey Travers, a student in the Rehabilitation Department, is contributing a series of articles on his war experiences to the "Red Diamond," the monthly publication of the veterans of the Fifth Division.

The April issue of the magazine contains an article on the American Registered camp—Rastatt. Travers was unfortunate enough to be captured by the Germans and sent to a prison camp. The Rastatt camp, which was under American Red Cross supervision, was of the better type of detention camps greatly in contrast with the Oberhofen camp at which the writer had some disagreeable experiences. On learning that Travers was an expert photographer, the Germans offered him many induc-

ments to make plates for them, but knowing that these would be used by the German air forces, Travers diplomatically forgot his art.

The article is illustrated by a pen sketch from memory of the historic Allarmont valley which figured so prominently in the experiences of the Fifth Division.

NEWARK A. C. STRIKES WINNING STRIDE

Will Play Benefit Game With Fort du Pont Saturday

Newark A. C. swung into a winning stride on Saturday afternoon when they administered a decisive defeat to the strong Grace team from Wilmington on the local high school diamond. Lund pitched a good game for the local nine, although the visitors found his delivery for 9 hits, they were so scattered as to yield few runs. Newark made 7 hits bunched in such a way as to bring the best possible results.

An unfortunate accident during the course of the game occurred when "Dick" Eaton, a college student playing with Newark A. C. fell and broke his leg. A member of the Grace ball team gave first aid, using baseball bats as splints, and the young man was removed to the office of Dr. Kollock. The latter ordered him sent immediately to Delaware Hospital where his condition is as satisfactory as may be expected.

Those who witnessed the accident were impressed with the gameness and courageous spirit of the youth. In view of this and the generosity of Eaton in lending aid to the local team, they voted to stage a benefit for him. The proceeds of the game next Saturday with Fort du Pont will go, therefore, for that purpose. In view of the rivalry existing between these teams, a lively contest is anticipated.

The lineup and score follow:

Grace	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Tribit, lf	4 1 2 2 0 0
J. Garvin, c	4 0 1 8 0 0
Newlin, 3b	4 0 1 0 3 0
Greenwood, 1b	4 0 1 10 0 1
Weitzel, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
C. Garvin, cf	4 1 1 2 0 1
R. Jones, 2b	3 1 0 2 1 0
L. Jones, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Lechtenstein, ss	4 0 1 0 4 1
P. Garvin, p	2 1 0 1 1 1
Rayne, p	1 0 0 1 0 1
Bayliss	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	36 4 9 24 10 3

Newark A. C.

	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Fulton, rf	5 0 2 0 0 0
Marrs, lf	4 0 0 0 0 1
Challenger, ss	4 1 1 0 1 0
Hopkins, 1b	4 1 1 9 1 0
Eissner, cf	4 1 1 1 0 0
Mote, 2b	4 2 1 3 1 0
Sanborn, 3b	4 0 0 3 3 2
Eaton, c	3 1 1 6 0 0
Armstrong, c	1 0 0 5 1 0
Lund, p	4 1 2 0 4 0
Totals	37 7 9 27 8 3

Score by Innings
 Grace 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4
 Newark A. C. 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 x-7

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Annual Encampment National Guard

The annual encampment of the Delaware National Guard will be held in July and August, it is announced, there being two camps, the first for officers and selected enlisted men to be held July 19 to 22, inclusive, and the regular camp for the entire organization beginning August 1 and ending August 15.

The plan is to provide the officers and certain of the enlisted men with special training which can be done more effectively in the smaller camp.

The encampment will be the first in six years and, of course, the first to be held by the Delaware Anti-Aircraft organization. The organization now perfected comprises three batteries 75 mil. anti-aircraft guns; one battery searchlights; four companies anti-machine guns; one service battery; one headquarters battery; second battalion headquarters; medical detachment.

Of this aggregation the four batteries and four companies all have been inspected by Federal officers but only the four batteries and two of the companies have been recognized by the Federal Government although recognition of the other two is merely a matter of time it is understood. The four batteries are completely equipped except for ordnance.

It is hoped to have this ordnance ready for the boys by the time camp is held. There already are 30 three and five-ton trucks and 30 solo motorcycles at the range as a part of the equipment of the regiment. It may also be that the other companies may be equipped by time for holding camp, it is said. Federal recognition of the service battery is expected by the fifteenth of this month.

Arrangements for the new camp are being carried out as rapidly as possible it is announced, but nothing final can be provided for several weeks. With eight of the thirteen units accepted by the Federal Government and a ninth about to be accepted, the bulk of the organization is provided for, it is explained, the total full complement requiring about 600 men. The total personnel of the remaining five units would require only 162 men. The camp will be held as in the past on the State Rifle Range near New Castle. The contract for construction of the garage there has been let and the structure should be ready for use when the regiment reaches the place. The boys are understood to be looking forward with considerable pleasure to the holding of the encampment and the trying out of their new equipment.

Many Forms of Early Flags

According to the Smithsonian Institution there were many forms of early flags, especially Colonial types used by the individual colonies and militia regiments, before the flag of the United States was established by the Continental Congress, June 14, 1777, the anniversary of which date is now celebrated as Flag Day. This act required that the flag be of 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be 13 white stars on a blue field, representing a new constellation.

One of the first occasions for public display of the Stars and Stripes is said to have been August 6, 1777, when the new flag was hoisted over the troops at Fort Schuyler, Rome, N. Y. John Paul Jones is said to have been the first to fly the Stars and Stripes over the high seas on the Ranger, in November, 1777. From the time of the Revolution

the Stars and Stripes in the flag have varied. There were 13 stars during the Revolution, 15 in the War of 1812, 20 in the Mexican War, 33 to 35 in the Civil War, 45 in the Spanish War, and 48 today. The stripes were changed first from 13 to 15 and then back again to 13. Our national flag is among the oldest flags of the nations, being older than the present British Jack, the French tri-color and the flag of Spain, and many years older than the flags of Germany and Italy, some of which are either personal flags or

those of the reigning families. June 14, the anniversary of the adoption of the flag, is celebrated as Flag Day in a large part of the Union. The national flag should be hoisted preferably at but not earlier than sunrise, and never later than 8 o'clock. When the national and state or other flags fly together the national flag should be on the right. When used on a bier or casket at a funeral the stars should be placed at the head. In no case should the flag be allowed to touch the ground.



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RAISING THE STANDARD OF THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

From the Women's College Reporter

Can a man lift himself by his own boot straps? We smile at the absurdly ludicrous picture our imagination conjures up at this question. Even Einstein as yet has not worked out a way to accomplish this. Yet has not our college until the last two years been attempting some such feat? Presumably we have been trying to raise the general level of education in our state, yet we have centered attention largely upon college work, and have striven to improve our college courses and equipment *per se*, doing little as a college for the thousands who never get beyond the high school, and taking little thought of the preparation of our own students before they enter college.

Two years ago, however, we, along with many of our most influential citizens, began to get a broader view, and to realize that only as the elementary schools of the state are improved and modernized can the standard of education for the mass of the people be elevated. We began to realize, too, that even our own college cannot go forward, cannot hope to rank among the accredited colleges of the land, or to have her graduates recognized by such organizations as the American Association of University Women, until the students who apply for admission to her doors have had the sort of elementary, as well as high school training, upon which the best type college work can be built.

It was the result of this realization that the college, with the financial aid of our unique organization, the Service Citizens, introduced two years ago the course for the training of teachers for the elementary schools, a course planned to cover the first two years of a regular course in education leading to a B. S. degree, but specially arranged to meet the needs of those expecting to work in the difficult field of elementary education.

Twenty-seven students applied for admission to this course, and during the past two years they have been busily engaged mastering modern methods of teaching together with underlying principles, as well as acquiring knowledge, skill and appreciation along many lines. They and many students in other courses, have had their eyes opened to the marvelous progress elementary education has been making in other parts of the country while Delaware has been napping, and they no longer wonder that many of our students are poorly prepared for

college as compared with those in most other states. They have become keenly alive to the defects in their own elementary and high school education. As they have realized the possibilities of the elementary school, and the breadth of knowledge, the culture, the strength of character, the skill and adaptability, the power of leadership, the high idealism that should characterize those who would undertake to teach little children they have felt that even four years' of work would not adequately prepare one for this undertaking.

During these two years the whole college has made greater progress because of the undertaking of this work. Through funds provided for the financing of this course we have all secured the efficient services of a trained librarian, and have made many valuable additions to our library in the fields of science, art, literature, music, psychology and education; we have all had the advantages of music, art and other courses which we could not have had without this financial help; and lastly, some of our student body came to us because of the introduction of this work; some of our sweetest singers, many of our most enthusiastic athletes, and a number of our finest students we owe to it.

Now the college is sending them out into the elementary field, the first group to be so sent—the pioneer group, and with them into their work will go the interest, the heartfelt good wishes, the confidence of both faculty and students. As they go out to serve our state and college by working to help raise the level of education in the state, the college will still consider them a vital part of her, a body of prospective Juniors, who will after two or three years at most, return for two more years of help and inspiration before continuing work in their chosen field.

And this must be but the beginning. One swallow does not make a summer and one, or even two, such groups of trained elementary teachers can do little alone. Scores of the finest and most intelligent of our young women must be led to realize the dignity and importance of the elementary teacher—so many that the college can refuse to accept in this course any but the best. Perhaps then in time our state will rank in education with the best, and our college turn out graduates inferior to none.

IMPORTANT MEETING WELSH TRACT SCHOOL

Welsh Tract School elections will be held at the Schoolhouse on Saturday, June 18th, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m.

As this is to be a very important meeting it is hoped that every one in the section who is interested in the welfare of the children will be present.

The amended School Law has left many matters of vital importance for the people of the Section to settle for themselves. During the past year children from Columbia Section under the Seventh Grade have attended Welsh Tract School and the Seventh and Eighth Grades from Salem, Columbia and Welsh Tract Schools have gone to Newark. A bus has been furnished to transfer the children and tuition has been furnished for those attending Newark, the bills being paid from the general funds of the Board of Education of the County. The amended School Law makes no provision for either transfer or tuition except in cases of consolidation. It is necessary that we should know the sentiment of the people of the Section so that negotiations may be taken up with the State Board of Education when appointed.

If it should be decided by the people to have all grades including the Eighth taught in our own school for all the children of the Section, it would be within the province of the State Board to order a second teacher employed and an additional room provided, so let us get together and decide what is best to do.

J. W. SUDDARD
ETHEL F. HILL, Sec'y.
Commissioners.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN "N" AT TENNIS

Two Young Men Win Letters in Four Sports

For the first time in the history of the local High School, letters were awarded last Friday to girl students. Lillie Willis, Laura Perkins and Dorothy McNeal were awarded "N's" for tennis.

This award was made last Friday morning at assembly when letters were also awarded for baseball and track by H. M. McDonald, instructor in agriculture and athletic coach. To Earle Evans were awarded letters in both baseball and track. He has won four letters for two successive years. Robert Hayes also won four letters this year. The letters awarded were as follows:

Baseball—V. Armstrong, Crompton, Evans, Hubert, Hayes, Sanborn, J. Mayer, A. Mayer, E. Mayer, Buckingham, Davis and B. Armstrong. The baseball team will lose most of its good players by graduation. Those who were members of the class to graduate Friday night were, V. Armstrong, Crompton, Evans, Sanborn, J. Mayer and Davis.

Letters awarded for track were—Henning, Hayes, V. Armstrong, Evans, Hopkins and Davis.

Captains were elected for next year's teams as follows: Football, Schwartz; Basketball, Hopkins; Track, Henning, and Baseball, Hayes. The coming senior class elected the following officers: President, Robert O. Hayes; vice-president, Henry Townsend; treasurer, Deleena Leak, and secretary, Olive Porter.

Old Delaware to Have Another Physical Training Instructor

Through the assistance of the Alumni Association it is probable that the University of Delaware will have an additional instructor in physical education who will also coach football and track.

At the meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday President Walter Hullihen of the University, told of Professor J. M. LeCato, for two years track coach, resigning to go to Johns Hopkins and appealed to the alumni to give financial assistance towards securing another man who could be used as track and football coach. The Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York chapters guaranteed to raise a certain amount and with what can be raised with alumni not members of any of those chapters, it is expected that \$1,200 will be secured to go towards the salary of such a man.

Cubbage, several years ago a star linesman on the Penn State team and now football and track coach at V. P. L., has been suggested for the position but nothing whatever definite has been done in the matter.

H. B. Shipley who has been head coach for two years has been retained for another year.

J. A. Crothers of Wilmington and J. Pearce Cann of Newark were elected to represent the Alumni on the Athletic Council next year. Mr. Crothers will succeed Dr. Walter H. Steel who has been a member for several years but declined renomination.

Class Day Exercises at University

The Class Day exercises of the Men's College held in Wolf Hall on Saturday morning marked the beginning of the Commencement activities. As announced by George Madden, president of the Senior Class, they were very brief, consisting only of music by the University Orchestra, the singing of "Delaware Will Shine Tonight," the reading of a well-prepared class history by W. T. Broughall; the class prophecy in the form of a skit, "The Follies of 1921," conducted by Aikens and Wilson.

The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the program.

Class Day at the Women's College With the dignity and solemnity that always marks Women's College Class Day, the exercises this year were conducted on the campus and in Red Men's Grove. The class gift, a beautiful brass sun dial mounted on a columnar base, was presented to the College by Miss Anne Ritz. This has been placed on the plot between Warner and Science Halls.

The ivy planting was conducted by Miss Marion Graffin, after which the daisy chain procession was formed and all proceeded to Red Men's Grove where the rest of the exercises were held.

The class poem written by Bertha Welcome, was read by Kathrine Stevens. This was followed by the singing of the class song and the color ceremony conducted by Miss Helen Fisher.

An attractive feature this year was the gift song in which alternate stanzas were sung by the Senior and Sophomore classes.

The cap and gown were presented to Grace Marvil, president of the Junior Class, by Margaret Groves, president of the Senior Class. The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the exercises.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

The first nunnery was established in France.

Once an Arab girl is married, she never leaves her house again.

Highwood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, is going to have a City Council composed entirely of women.

For centuries in China a woman has had the choice of keeping her maiden name after marriage.

Practically all the women employed in government offices in

Mexico are to be replaced by men.

So well have they done their work it is intended to increase the number of police women in London.

The Rev. Dr. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, who celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary recently, is said to be the first woman ordained in America.

American women in Tokio, Japan, have refused to accept the honor of being allowed to become members of the American Association in Tokio.

KELLS

is more than a country printing plant or newspaper office—it is an institution. Small, it is true, but an institution, nevertheless. It has history, traditions and atmosphere. It is different. Only a few years old, yet the events making up its record are interesting and have made their impress. Whether for good or ill will be told by our associates, contemporaries and those who follow. Traditions cluster around even youth and they exist within the walls of our shop. Dreams, they once were but the Head, Heart and Hand are making them tangible. So fixed are some of them, that a Code, unwritten though it be, is becoming recognized by all who work and play here. There are no written rules or laws, but unconsciously to us all, there has developed a morale, that honor and love for the place, will brook no violation. "Why is it," said an observer, "that every one who works at Kells is so staunch a champion? I see nothing there but an impractical and distorted idea of a printing plant."

Ah, our friend has, by his very question, proven his error of observation. The very fact that a Kells—craftsman is a Kells—champion shows clearly that the idea is practical and not so distorted after all. Why this is so, is difficult to explain. We do not know ourselves. But it is true, which is the big feature. Atmosphere as applied to an Institution is not easy to define. Spirit of the Hive, Morale, Craft spirit, are similar terms but not quite synonymous. Atmosphere has these qualities and more. One cannot stay here and escape. These simple walls, substantial; these rafters, square; these grounds out in the open—hold something more than the ordinary sweat shop. Sunshine and laughter, thought and energy, play and determination, good cheer and hard work—all with the realization that we are doing something worth while of the world's work, the best we can—make up the atmosphere at Kells. That's why those who work here are champions. They know that so long as the unwritten Missal of Kells is their rule of conduct, that Kells is theirs both to give and receive.

And still there are Dreams of Kells of tomorrow. Like all Dreams, all Ideals, all Institutions worthy of name, Kells is not but is to be. But that is for the striving and realization. Today there are hard, practical problems. Costs, overhead, depreciation, labor-saving devices and time-saving methods, purchasing stock—all these are intricate problems requiring the closest attention. For after all, Printing is a competitive business. Lots of work is purely commercial, such as business-forms, bulletins and price lists. The customer wants them done well, but just that. He does not want unnecessary time spent on the job and the price of right, is of consideration. So that we must use judgment and caution in the time spent on a piece of work. To judge proper proportions applies to printing in a large degree.

That we are accomplishing these is proven by a gradual but sure growth of business. Our prices are meeting fearlessly those of the large city plants and the small job office. We can compete successfully—taking into consideration, of course, the quality of work and our understanding of the customer's wishes. Estimating is difficult in the Trade of Printing. Customers should study the trade more. A merchant wants 1000 envelopes, a manufacturer 5000 catalogues. So he writes for estimates, receiving quotations with, to him, shocking variations. "Why," says he, "this great difference?" An illustration from his trade answers best. Suppose we wrote him asking quotations on 1 doz. shirts, two colors, blue tie, 1/2 doz. collars and pair tan shoes. He would laugh—and with good cause. He would want to know style, quality, etc., after which he could estimate and probably land the order.

So with Printing. So many fail to give instructions or to inquire into grades of stock, arrangement of types, setting of colors. The Printer suggests something naming price. Another Printer is solicited who suggests something much cheaper. Stock, printing and appearance of job is spoiled. The customer who gets the best service, the best work at the least cost is the man who gives his confidence to the Printer the same as he does to the Architect who helps him plan his home. He assists with details, selecting of materials with the results that attend usually such confidence. Kells Craftsmen are doing this more every day. They are Consulting Printers.

Quality of Work, Service rendered and Prices charged at Kells are worth investigating.

THE CRAFTSMEN AT KELLS



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