

The Newark Post

VOLUME XII

NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., OCTOBER 26, 1921.

NUMBER 38

LIBRARY DRIVE BEGINS TOMORROW

FOUNDERS' DAY AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED

MRS. SCHERMERHORN TO MAKE ADDRESS

Founders Day at Women's College has become an institution of the calendar. Only seven years ago was the college started and today it is linked with every community in the State. The observance this year will be, as is right and fitting, a State affair. On Saturday, October 29th, an interesting program has been arranged and a large delegation from down State is expected.

The program follows:

2 P. M.—Campus.

Tree Planting.....Sophomore Class
Presentation of Spade.....Greta McKinsey
President of Sophomore Class
Acceptance of Spade.....Kathryn Ladd
Captain of Freshman Class
Presentation of Class Color
.....Florence Phillips
President of Junior Class

Acceptance of Class Color

.....Margaret Black
Sub-Captain of Freshman Class

2:45 P. M.—Wolf Hall.

Dean Robinson Presiding.

Music.....Orchestra

Investment of Senior Cap and Gown

.....President Hullihen

Speech.....Marion Hatfield

President of Student Self-Government Association

Music.....Glee Club

Speech.....Mrs. J. M. Schermerhorn

President General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Music.....Glee Club

Alma Mater.

BOY SCOUTS SUCCEEDING

Scout Master Warren Makes Good Record

Registration cards were issued to twelve members of the Newark Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting last Friday evening. More scouts will be ready for registration within the next two weeks. Special credit should be given Rodney Warren for his fine work as scout master in preparing the boys.

Those who received the cards are: Herbert Leverage, Malcolm Jones, H. M. Grant, W. G. Blackwell, H. H. Patchell, Robert Cook, J. Fingernagle, G. Powell, John Tweed, C. J. Hopkins, James Harkness, and Alvin Wakefield.

The committee which presented the cards consisted of Messrs. George Carter, George L. Townsend, John Shaw, and Rev. Edgar Jones. The committee in a few short remarks gave the young men sound words of advice.

Change in Schedule of Town Library

The Town Library will be open on Tuesday afternoons between the hours of 3.00 and 5.30 from now on, in place of being open at the usual morning hours.

DRIVE FOR NEWARK BEGIN TOMORROW

MORE BOOKS FOR TOWN LIBRARY

With Mrs. Finley M. K. Foster as chairman, and Mrs. Carl Rankin, Misses Edith Spencer and Gladys Pratt as Team Captains, the drive for the Newark Public Library starts tomorrow and will last through this week and next. Much interest is being expressed in the Drive, especially since the announcement that attention was to be given to books for the schools, and to meet the needs of children's reading.

This is a Drive for Newark and certainly should meet with response equal to the drives made for other campaigns. Newark needs more books that are accessible to all and here is an opportunity to make this possible.

approximately \$5,000 in cash. Also both of them were well dressed, having outfitted themselves with a good supply of new clothing.

They are being brought to Wilmington.

YOUNG BANDITS CAUGHT

Men Who Held Up McRea and Took \$12,000 Captured

Had \$5000 and New Motor

Francis McKinney, aged 19 years, and Edwin F. Wolfe, 22, alleged by the police to have been the two bandits who last Thursday morning held up Philip McRea, superintendent of the Delaware Pulp Mills of the Jessup & Moor Paper Co., and his chauffeur, Frank Cleaver, along the Marsh road in the southern section of Wilmington, and at the point of automatic revolver robbed them of \$12,272.10, were arrested early this morning by the police of Richmond, Va., according to a telephone message received this morning by George Black, Superintendent of Police of Wilmington, from Chief Sherry of the Richmond police force.

When taken into custody they had in their possession a Studebaker automobile of the touring car type and

Memorial Tablet in Honor of Dr. Rowan

Presbyterians Honor Memory of Pastor

The memorial tablet to be unveiled in the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, in appreciation of the faithful service of the late minister, Dr. William J. Rowan, will be accompanied with fitting ceremonies, on Thursday, November 3rd. Speakers of note, who were associated with Dr. Rowan will be present to address the still-sorrowing congregation.

The tablet commemorating the loyalty and devotion of the former pastor will be unveiled by little Miss Elizabeth Tiffany, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harold Tiffany. This tablet, or plaque, which is situated at the left of the pulpit bears the following inscription:

IN LOVING MEMORY
OF
WILLIAM J. ROWAN
1864-1920
PASTOR OF THIS CHURCH
FOR
TWENTY-ONE YEARS

Dr. A. L. Latham, of Chester, Pa., will be the principal speaker at the memorial exercises. Rev. O. A. Gillingham, of Washington, D. C., will also address the commemorators. Arrangements have been made for special vocal music by the choir, as well as soloists who have repeatedly pleased Newark people. The memorial prayer, which will pay the high tribute the congregation wishes in some way to crystallize, is to be delivered by Dr. Gillfillan, while Mr. Hallman will preside over the meeting.

There will be special music. Invitations have been sent to the pastors and congregations of the local churches. The public is invited.

SUCCESS WITH CHICKENS

Suddard's Farm Makes Remarkable Record

J. W. Suddard, who owns and operates a chicken farm near Welsh Lane school, claims business is good. Perhaps, if everyone owned a model chicken farm and had it stocked with first class White Leghorns, and about 900 of them, all laying better than usual, this fact could be secured.

Mr. Suddard has 900 strong, first class fowls collected in four acres of runs on his farm on Welsh Lane. In response to inquiries, he states that the season is particularly attractive for pullets which he has in the pen now and yielding about 240 eggs a day. This is a high yield.

It was also pointed out that the fattening season for the yearlings is on. As these fowls lay in January, they are being fed fattening feed. In this line, Mr. Suddard has met with special success. Recently he delivered an order of 139 yearlings and 46 pullets to a Vineland, N. J., customer for breeding purposes. The henry on the Welsh Lane is not run for fancy show birds, but is a cold business proposition, the fowls being raised for utility alone, the proprietor explained, in pointing out the various habits of his stock.

He attributes much of his success in raising the hardy stock of poultry to a little care about the runs and feeds. Mash feeds are now being given to the chicks while others get along on a diet of scratch feed, so called, consisting of corn, wheat, oats, etc.

The farm where these chickens are raised lies along the Cooch's Bridge road. The chickens are allotted to runs of one-half acre to the 100 fowls, giving them plenty of space for exercise. These runs are kept free from poison, insofar as is possible, by planting of seed and encouraging vegetation in the runs.

Mr. Suddard invites inspection of his farm as he is proud of his stock. He has recently sold 40 chickens to Coverdale, who intends to go in for more or less the same sort of thing on an adjoining farm. The 40 pullets were sold to D. C. Rose, who it is understood, has purchased the farm which Mr. Coverdale will operate.

Summer School Shows Balance

Teachers Likely to Receive Full Pay

In this day of overdrafts, deficits and exceeding appropriations, it is unusually and delightfully refreshing to record a balance in the management of State funds.

Miss Mary Rich, for years Dean of the Summer School, who resigned to take up graduate work at Teacher's College, Columbia, was in Newark this week in conference with the Business Administrator incident to closing the accounts of this year's Summer School. Due to the efficiency in administration and minute attention to details, there is a balance of \$1976.20 from the Board and Room Fund which is being forwarded to Dr. Holloway of the State Board. This will make possible the full reimbursement to teachers for expenses as contemplated in the law. The fixed appropriation for this item was not sufficient this year due to the increased number of students. The unexpended balance for Summer School expenses can, it is understood, be used for this purpose.

President Hullihen and Business Administrator Wilkinson were enthusiastic over the showing made. To them will come the approval of the Trustees. Dean Rich with her assistants, Misses Helen Reese and Natalie Betts, made this possible. By their painstaking and consistent attention to every business detail, the teachers will receive their full reimbursement and the State will delight in efficient management at the University.

Blockson Sells Main Street Business

The ice cream and confection business operated by Wilson Blockson in the corner of the Opera House Building was sold this week to Phil Caplin. Mr. Caplin will take possession on the first day of November. He announces the introduction of several features to the business, among them a lunch counter.

Teachers' Conference

The regular monthly Teachers' Conference of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held on Thursday evening, October 27th, at the usual hour, at the home of Miss Leta Waters. This is a very important meeting and it is hoped every teacher will make an effort to be present.

University Man Gets U. S. Appointment

Peyton B. Patterson, of Perryville, Md., a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1911, has been placed in charge of the United States Public Health Service at Perryville, by the bureau at Washington. The Perryville station includes a hospital which houses 400 disabled war veterans, which was planned and built under Mr. Patterson's direction.

Rod and Reel For Newark

The new Rod and Reel Club being formed in Newark has decided to stock two of the small hill brooklets in the vicinity with trout in order that lovers of fly-casting may have their fling. The club has received offers of service during the past week from the American Game Protective and Propagation Association. The members to date will include the following: Gray Lomax, O. W. Widdoes, James Smith, Howard Robinson, Pusey Morrison, H. D. Reynolds and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan. Those fostering the better formation of the club are at present in touch with fish hatcheries in New Preston, Conn., and Copake, N. Y., the home of the large Unity Hatchery.

WEDDING Rhoades—Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Miller, of Elk Mills, Maryland, announce the marriage of their daughter, C. Dorothy, to W. Paul Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhoades of this town, on Saturday afternoon, October 22nd, at Rock Hall, Maryland, by the Rev. A. F. T. Raum. The young couple will make their home here.

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS SATURDAY

FINE PROGRAM PROMISED BY THOSE IN CHARGE

STUNT PARTY BY JUNIORS A FEATURE

The annual Chautauqua begins on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Place to be published later. All events except those for Saturday are to be held in Wolf Hall.

The event of the first session will be a Series Lecture by the Superintendent of the Chautauqua; a concert by Premier Artists, followed by organization of the Junior Chautauqua.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock a lecture by Charles H. Poole, with the interesting topic of "Social Redemption."

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a Sacred Concert led by Rich Werno and another Series Lecture by the Superintendent.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock: Sacred

Concert and lecture by Chancellor George H. Bradford, subject, "This Way Up."

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock: Series Lecture and Concert by the Dunbar Hand Bell Ringers.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock will be given a Stunt Party by the Junior Chautauqua and another Bell Ringing Concert.

There will be a Saturday afternoon session but the place and event will be given out later.

Mrs. Dunlevy, local chairman and Mrs. Chas. Strahorn, secretary, report interest and promise an unusual series of entertainments for this year.

Knights of Ivy Castle to Hold Interesting Meeting

Next Saturday evening, October 29th, the Ivy Castle No. 23, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will initiate a large class of candidates. The local degree team, which is fast rounding into shape, will be in charge. The entertainment committee is doing all in its power to make this an interesting meeting. It has arranged to have speakers and other features of interest, after which refreshments will be served.

On account of the length of the program, a special request is made for all members to be present at 7 o'clock. Grand Noble Chief Robert J. Crow will greet all local and visiting brothers.

Musical Program at New Century Club

The meeting of the New Century Club, next Tuesday, will be one of special interest and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Rohr will read "Spreading the News," one of Lady Gregory's amusing plays.

The Chairman of Music, Miss Nellie Wilson, has arranged the following musical program:

Solo: "Tell Me Little Gipsy," Mr. Johnson Rowan. Miss Harriet Wilson will take the part of Little Gipsy.

Solo: "The Legend of the Rose," Mrs. J. Pearce Cann.

"High Jinks," from the Follies, chorus by the Choral Society.

Mrs. Bennett Purchases Home

The residence of William J. Lovett on Academy Street has been purchased by Mrs. N. M. Bennett. Possession will be given November 15 when Mr. Lovett expects to move in his new home, now nearing completion on Academy Road.

BIG PLANS FOR HALLOWE'EN IN ELKTON

INTERESTING PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

FIVE BANDS TO BE IN LINE OF PARADE

Plans for the largest Halloween Parade ever held on the Eastern Shore were completed last evening in Elkton. The committee has already contracted for 5 bands.

The cash prizes for the entrants offered by the committee and those offered by the wide-awake merchants of Elkton and Wilmington will tend to make keen competition. Entries are open to all.

The parade will start at 7.30 sharp. Entries will close at 6 o'clock on the evening of the parade. Immediately after the parade there will be a Masked Ball in the Armory, opening with a small program of fun and frolic for which a limited number of tickets will be sold.

There will also be a masked dance in the Armory Monday evening, October 31st.

Halloween Party

Last evening, Miss Dorothy Blockson gave a Halloween party at her home on Main Street, to a number of her friends. The house was beautifully decorated with pumpkins, lanterns and crepe paper. The guests arrived masked and after a guessing contest unmasked and spent the rest of the evening playing games, suggestive of this season, and dancing. Refreshments were served after which they made their departure. Among those present were: Misses

Emily Keolig, Mary Rose, Tiny Hubert, Katherine Townsend, Lillian Snyder, Reba McConoughey, Erica Gorthen, Alice Williamson, Dorothy McNeal, Agnes Davis, Jennie Napier, Mary Campbell, Agnes Frazer and Dorothy Blockson; Messrs. Bayard Lindell, Herman Renshaw, Irvin Cornog, James Gregg, Clarence Poole, Walter Blackwell, George Townsend, Horace Patchell, William Wollaston, Harry Williamson, Leon Walls, Francis Richards, William Armstrong, Johnnie Cunningham, Millard Richie and ex-Chief of Police Thompson.

NATIONAL EVENTS

Observations and Comments written for The Post

The Question of Panama Tolls

For the purpose of facilitating the construction of a ship canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, a new treaty, superseding a previous one, was concluded between the United States and Great Britain, November 18, 1901. This treaty, which was negotiated by John Hay, then Secretary of State of the United States and Lord Pauncefoot, British Ambassador to the United States, is called the Hay-Pauncefoot treaty.

Under the former treaty Great Britain was to enjoy certain rights and privileges. In the treaty of 1901 these were given up by Great Britain, with the exception that a clause was inserted in the treaty intended to secure equality of tolls for all nations, that is, that Great Britain should not suffer by having to pay tolls while another nation might go free.

The clause which provided against discrimination in tolls is as follows:

"The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation, or its citizens or subjects, in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise."

Both John Hay and Lord Pauncefoot, expressing what they believed to be the policy of their respective governments, intended and declared that this clause included the United States. The later desires of those interested in American shipping caused the effort to interpret the treaty differently and the demand for the exemption of American shipping grew to such an extent that a law for free tolls to our coastwise vessels was passed in 1912. This was at that time regarded by a great many people as a serious violation of our word to England. The law was repealed in 1914.

Last year sentiment for free tolls again grew strong enough to become a plank in both the Republican and Democratic platforms. True to this sentiment and the platforms, the Borah bill for free tolls was introduced in the Senate at the present session of Congress, and just recently passed by a vote of 47 to 37 with party lines broken.

Those opposed, and the expression against the bill seems very much more general than any sentiment for free tolls, believe that we have violated a treaty, gone back on our word, made the foreign policy of the United States seem like a matter of selfish whim, and complete instability, and all this on the eve of a world conference being called by the country in the interests of an agreement for settling similar violations by other nations in the Pacific, and of reducing world armament.

The most constructive suggestion of those opposed to the passage of the Borah bill is that if we no longer like the terms of the treaty, we should say so to Great Britain, and undertake diplomatic negotiations with her for a new or amended treaty, rather than alienate the confidence of another country and injure our standing with all countries by passing legislation that will be generally interpreted as showing a disrespect for the sacredness of treaties.

The Facts Behind the Railroad Strike

As usual, in labor troubles, the public has been treated to directly opposite statements by the parties to the dispute. In the case of the present threatened railroad strike, the railroads say that they must reduce wages, or they cannot reduce rates and run the roads. The United States Railway Labor Board, which controls wage scales, has ordered a reduction. The railroads prepare to carry out the order; the workers plan a strike. The aspect put upon the strike by this sequence of events, and which is a fairly general interpretation by the public, is that the rail workers are defying the U. S. Railway Labor Board.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railroad has said in a published interview, that this is not true, that there is no defiance of the Labor Board in the strike movement, that the rail workers know railway wages must come down, but that theirs were the last to go up in war time, and that the cuts proposed are too drastic; that the railroad executives intend to apply or have applied to the Labor Board for still further cuts, and that the roads have themselves defied a decision of the Labor Board by refusing to arbitrate.

The railroad executives maintain

that they have complied with Labor Board rulings at great expense and loss to the roads, and that they cannot reduce freight rates and not reduce wages correspondingly.

Our Soldiers to Leave Germany

Beginning with next month, American soldiers will leave the Rhine to return to this country at the rate of about 800 per month. This plan is in consequence of a decision by the administration at Washington to bring home before next March, more than half the American force on the Rhine.

The action follows immediately upon the ratification of the German Treaty by the United States Senate. While the treaty did not promise the withdrawal of troops, reduction of the American army of occupation to a very small force was understood to be contemplated by President Harding, as soon as the negotiation of the treaty with Germany was successfully completed. It is expected that he may even order the return of the entire army before March 15 of next year.

According to Secretary of War Weeks, the return of the army is a measure of economy as well as diplomacy. Withdrawal of the troops can be easily accomplished in transports, already in service as cargo bearers to Europe and returning empty. The men who have the shortest army terms will be brought home first. Reduction in the supplies needed to maintain the large force in Germany will mean a great saving. Secretary Weeks states, and the withdrawal not only has his entire approval, but is believed to have been hurried upon his recommendations.

PLACE OF MEETING FOR THE ARMS CONFERENCE

Pan-American Building Remarkably Suited for World Important Sessions

The beautiful building of the Pan-American Union in Washington is a particularly fitting place to hold the Conference on Limitation of Armaments called by President Harding for November 11. This building of white Georgia marble, considered one of the most beautiful in the world, was made possible by the gift of Andrew Carnegie. It was meant to be the "home" of the twenty-one North and South American republics which form the Pan-American Union, a place where they could meet to discuss problems and celebrate events and perpetuate. With this idea in mind, its architecture while stately and inspiring in beauty, has the simplicity and type of external design which suggests a home. The interior arrangement and design are extremely rich in architectural development, and are elaborate and varied in detail to correspond with the history and traditions of the countries forming the Union. The rooms are centered about a Spanish Court, the most beautiful and impressive of these rooms being the Hall of the Americas where the sessions of the Arms Conference will be held. The entrance to the Hall of the Americas is through the Gallery of Patriots, where the marble figures of the founders of the republics are sculptured. The Hall itself is 100 feet long, has a vaulted ceiling adorned with paintings, and supported by 24 fluted columns.

Peace, friendship and commerce are themes repeated in the decorative detail, throughout the building. National standards and coats of arms add correctness of color. The varied architecture of rooms, stairways and galleries, has embodied in it the romance of the countries from which it is drawn.

The Pan-American Union was developed in 1906 from the Bureau of American Republics. The man who had more than any other to do with working out plans for the building was Elihu Root, with the encouragement of President Theodore Roosevelt, and John Barrett, then Minister to Colombia. It was after Mr. Root presented the suggestions for the building and what it might stand for, to Andrew Carnegie, that the latter gave \$750,000 towards its erection. The cornerstone was laid in 1908, while Roosevelt was President, and completed in 1910, during the presidency of Mr. Taft.

The building has seen many brilliant and important gatherings, but none to compare in significance with that which will assemble in its beautiful rooms next month.

Roosevelt's Birthday Celebration Brings Tribute from President Harding.

At tomorrow's celebration of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt in New York City schools, a letter from President Harding will be read to the school children. The President's splendid tribute seems somewhat less simple in expression than the purpose of its writing would demand. But the message will carry to the very youngest, that Roosevelt was a great American, a leader, a fearless crusader for the right; that he did his part to make America better, and that when it was necessary he struck from the shoulder, but he played fair; that he was a sentinel always on the alert, against danger to ideals as well as to men; that he loved duty and service, not as a creed, but vigorously and sanely as the business of life.

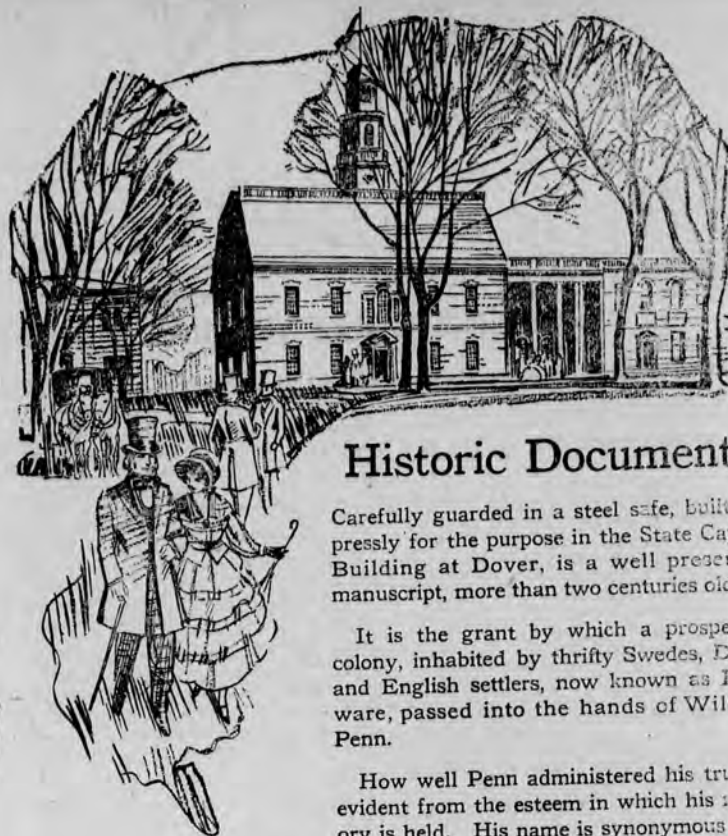
The President says in part: "Perhaps his greatest work, apart from his appealing Americanism, and yet a vital part of it, was his crusade for a new order of things and a new conscience in the Republic."

"He incurred violent enmities, but none ever called him an unfair opponent. He struck as he spoke, from the shoulder, and he practiced as he preached. In his virile American manhood he was the inspiring and surpassing example. In the fullness of mental and physical vigor he was the great patriotic sentinel, pacing the parapet of the Republic, alert to danger and every menace and in love with duty and service and always unafraid."

"It is little to say that the Republic is bigger and better and mightily advanced by his part. The glorious Republic, more American for his call to patriotism and more secure for his warning of perils. It is more to say he inspired those who follow, to nobler manhood and higher ideals."

COMRADE

"Sometimes 'tis just an opening door
That shows a world undreamed before,
And scenes enticing, we'd explore;
The door of youth: the door of art;
But none so rare can swing apart
As that blest door, a comrade's heart."



Historic Documents

Carefully guarded in a steel safe, built expressly for the purpose in the State Capitol Building at Dover, is a well preserved manuscript, more than two centuries old.

It is the grant by which a prosperous colony, inhabited by thrifty Swedes, Dutch and English settlers, now known as Delaware, passed into the hands of William Penn.

How well Penn administered his trust is evident from the esteem in which his memory is held. His name is synonymous with honor and integrity, because of the service he rendered his countrymen.

In the same State House is another document. It is the charter under which a telephone system was made possible for the people of our State.

We, your neighbors, who administer this trust, are ambitious to merit your confidence and your co-operation by the quality of the service we render.



E. P. BARDO
District Manager

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Delaware

has produced a "Living Book"

Sypherd's Bible

Selections from the King James Version, edited, arranged and printed like a modern book of prose and poetry.

Prepared by a Delaware man, printed by Delaware Craftsmen on paper specially made by a Delaware Mill.

Students are agreed that this contribution to the world's library will live.

550 pages - - bound in cloth

Price, \$3.00

For Sale
At Kells and Home Drug Co.

A noble book! all men's book!
—Carlyle.

The Bible is common-sense inspired.—Howells.

Out from the heart of Nature rolled the burdens of the Bible old.—Emerson.

The Bible stands alone in human literature in its elevated conception of manhood, in character and conduct.—Beecher.

Intense study of the Bible will keep any man from being vulgar in point of style.—Coleridge.

The English Bible—a book which, if everything else in our language should perish, would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power.—Macaulay.

If there be any thing in my style of thought to be commended, the credit is due to my kind parents in instilling into my mind an early love of the Scriptures.—Webster.

Do you wish to see that which is really sublime. Read the Bible.—Napoleon.

PROHI

Although the unit of the in was not created that it would a compilation of from the Wa of the unit a States Treasur by reason of l of the efforts for the last fis The chief item salaries, tota traveling exp 000.

The approp of this sum of prohibition un criticism upon were opposed Amendment a the time the made to carry claimed it wou more to atten tion than the the nation ed days of prohibi dicted that th would have to that future a increasingly la

Income

In answer t hibition unit ing statistics. tures of six ar lars it has co 387. In addi erty has been praised at \$10 items of propo tomlines, 35

Something

Proof of e particular fel to develop the only require tors for a new versity of W the New Yor Alumni. The year and is scholarship i known writer, the University consin, follow University di experiment by committee to ship and keep the student t career. The ditions will o date for the

This schola person in any who has given creative abilit interest and for the schol the Registrar Superintendent schools, by t else. To rec nomination m evidence that unusual origi would be abl ages offered the developm are no restrict sex or race, not have finis or its equival

"This scho with the trac University of tends a welco dividual who facilities for cal or vocati clared Profess university. "experiment m showing whet modify the us for persons o ceptionally hi tee will make sin Alumni A City regardin periment.

"Any one v minutes glanc ical dictionary instances of women who Some of the ment of hum unable to ent could not sat ments or, hav not allowed t ficiency in ce There are ographical sk elasticity in has resulted sons who pos particular fel to compete, e sted in, some

PROHIBITION UNIT IS EARNING MORE THAN IT SPENDS

Although the federal prohibition unit of the internal revenue bureau was not created in the expectation that it would prove self-sustaining, a compilation of figures just issued from the Washington headquarters of the unit shows that the United States Treasury is ahead of the game by reason of its activities. The cost of the efforts to enforce prohibition for the last fiscal year was \$6,250,095. The chief items of this expense were salaries, totaling \$3,500,000, and traveling expenses, totaling \$1,400,000.

The appropriation and expenditure of this sum of money has made the prohibition unit the object of much criticism upon the part of those who were opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement. At the time the appropriations were made to carry the unit its critics claimed it would cost the government more to attempt to enforce prohibition than the liquor traffic had cost the nation economically before the days of prohibition. It was also predicted that the initial appropriation would have to be supplemented and that future appropriations would be increasingly larger.

Income Exceeds Outlay

In answer to these claims, the prohibition unit now submits the following statistics. To offset its expenditures of six and a quarter million dollars it has collected in fines \$2,152,387. In addition to these fines property has been seized, which is appraised at \$10,906,687. Among other items of property seized were 599 automobiles, 35 boats, 11 wagons, 16

horses, 20 mules, and two tracts of land in addition to several hundred thousand gallons of distilled liquors and wines. From these two items it is seen that the income of the government during the last fiscal year, by reason of the enforcement of the law by the prohibition unit, was double the cost of the unit.

There are yet to be settled hundreds of cases involving civil penalties, special taxes, etc. These cases if the defendants are found guilty, would bring the government maximum fines aggregating more than fifty millions of dollars. While it is not expected that the government will win all of these cases it will win a very great percentage of them and another liberal percentage will be compromised, so that it is safe to say that several million dollars will be collected from these cases.

The prohibition unit has no record of the amount of court fines collected in criminal transactions. These are collected by the Department of Justice.

Law Being Enforced

Among the largest contributors of fines collected during the last fiscal year are the brewers. All told, they paid the United States government over one million dollars for violation of the prohibition law. During the last year a total of 29,114 new criminal cases involving violations of the prohibition law were docketed, 16,610 individuals charged with violation of the law pleaded guilty; 17,962 were convicted after a plea of "not guilty," and only 765 brought to trial were acquitted. These figures

dispose of the repeated charge that it is impossible to get the courts to convict violators of the prohibition act.

Information collected by the Washington office of the prohibition unit shows a marked improvement in public sentiment in favor of rigid enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. These reports reach Prohibition Commissioner Haynes from all sections of the country.

SPECIAL WEEK-END CANDY SALE—39c for Full Pound—And It's Good.

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

**Pennsylvania Railroad Company
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS,
FIREMEN, CONDUCTORS,
TRAINMEN and YARDMEN**

Applications may be made for employment to take places made vacant by such men as may leave the service.

Give age, previous experience if any, names of not less than two references, or enclose letters of recommendation. Physical examination at expense of Company is required. Address:

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, PENNA. RAILROAD
Room 312, Penna. Building
Wilmington, Delaware

10-27-21

Many able men are great talkers, but they got the information which makes them interesting talkers by doing a great deal of listening earlier in their lives.

When you listen, listen with both your ears, and with your mind intent on the messages that they convey to it.

Think about what you hear. If you get new ideas, follow them up with reading and investigation.

Don't take everything you hear for gospel, but if it sounds important investigate it. In that way you will get new ideas, and exercise your mind. And only a mind that is in constant exercise is ever in condition to produce when the time for production is at hand.—John Blake, in Chicago News.

R. T. JONES

Upholstering and

**FUNERAL
DIRECTOR**

Repairing

**Second Hand Furniture
Bought and Sold**

Full 50c box Noxema and a 25c box Noxema Soap, all for 50c while they last.

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

USED CARS FOR SALE

1—1921 Willys-Knight Touring as good as new.

1—1919 Model 90 Overland.

1—One-ton Ford Truck, good body.

M. C. WALKER
West Grove, Pa.
Phone 92-R2

SAMUEL HEISER
REPRESENTATIVE
Newark, Delaware

8-17-21

Something New in College Education

Proof of exceptional talent in a particular field and a sincere desire to develop that special talent are the only requirements asked of competitors for a new scholarship to the University of Wisconsin, established by the New York Branch of Wisconsin Alumni. The scholarship is \$700 a year and is called the Zona Gale scholarship in honor of the well known writer, who was a graduate of the University. The faculty at Wisconsin, following the decision of the University directors, will aid in the experiment by the appointment of a committee to administer the scholarship and keep a helpful contact with the student through his university career. The student under these conditions will of course not be a candidate for the University degree.

This scholarship is open to any person in any part of the country who has given evidence of exceptional creative ability in any field of human interest and activity. Nominations for the scholarship may be made to the Registrar of the university by Superintendents or Principals of schools, by teachers, or by any one else. To receive consideration the nomination must be accompanied by evidence that the candidate possesses unusual original talent and that he would be able to utilize the advantages offered by the university for the development of his talent. There are no restrictions in respect to age, sex or race, and the candidate need not have finished a high school course or its equivalent.

"This scholarship is in keeping with the traditions and aims of the University of Wisconsin, which extends a welcoming hand to every individual who can properly utilize its facilities for intellectual, social, ethical or vocational development," declared Professor M. V. O'Shea of the university. "It is thought that this experiment may yield some evidence showing whether it is desirable to modify the usual college requirements for persons of special talent of an exceptionally high order. The committee will make reports to the Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York City regarding the outcome of the experiment.

"Any one who will spend a few minutes glancing through a biographical dictionary will hardly fail to note instances of distinguished men and women who were misfits in college. Some of the leaders in every department of human activity were either unable to enter college because they could not satisfy entrance requirements or, having been admitted, were not allowed to remain because of deficiency in certain prescribed studies. There are complaints in autobiographical sketches of the lack of elasticity in college courses, which has resulted in the exclusion of persons who possessed unusual talent in particular fields but who were unable to compete, or who were not interested in, some of the required work."



Clothes Eloquence

How well good clothes speak of taste, refinement and distinction!
To be good, however, clothes must have Style.

Society Brand Clothes

speak eloquently the language of STYLE. The new Fall models are now being shown.

SOL WILSON

Quality Shop

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephones, D. & A., 92 and 93.
Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under act of March 3, 1897.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

OCTOBER 26, 1921

Why a Conference?

"Limitation of Armament" is a world phrase, a term for discussion among statesmen and diplomats. So broad in scope that few of us in the rank and file of everyday citizenship dare approach it. So serious, so full of technicalities of International thought, that we shift the burden of decision to the Halls of Diplomacy. So far off, we think the result will have no effect on us personally. So confused are writers and thinkers that the issue itself has been lost sight of.

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, that unassuming master of common sense, hit it the other day in language and illustration that we can all understand. According to George Nox McCain, in the *Evening Public Ledger*, the Governor was spending the day, back home in Lancaster County of his boyhood days. After making a speech to the descendants of the Scotch-Irish and Quakers who knew his forebears, the occasion became homey and informal. Hand-shaking and reminiscence, they were, when there came a sudden vibration and the far-off subdued sound of cannon.

Returning to the speakers' stand, the Governor raised his hand, and calling the hundreds to attention, he said:

"Did you hear that, my friends? That was the sound of a gun on the Government proving grounds thirty-five miles away. Do you catch its full significance?"

"Let me illustrate what is conveyed in the sound you have just heard in connection with the universal demand for the disarmament of the nations."

"The money spent for one of those projectiles used in testing that great engine of war yonder would educate a boy and girl from their first day in the primary school through the succeeding years to their graduating day in college or university."

"Aside from the sinfulness of war, its waste and its destruction of human life, there is a practical side illustrated in this homely way. Work for universal disarmament."

Then the Governor stepped down.

This explains the coming conference. Think of the waste—one shot enough to train and educate your boy or girl for a life of service and happiness. In our rush for gain or power, the tremendous strain of War in days of Peace is lost. This conference we are approaching is not alone one of Diplomats and Statesmen but a conference where your thoughts and interests should be expressed—and if expressed the visiting Nations will pay respectful and fearful attention.

This community has an interest and responsibility.

Playhouse to Open

Newark Playgoers will be delighted to learn that the Playhouse will be reopened. Particularly gratifying, too, is the announcement that the owners have offered the lease to Earle Finney who for the past five years has been the Resident Manager and Director. As such, he has made the acquaintance of the local patrons and his genial and good-natured service has won him an approval that will, we believe, support him in making the season a success. Mr. Finney knows the play. His life has been spent in the business, serving from an usher to the booking office.

The Post congratulates the ownership on the selection of Mr. Finney and offers its best in rendering support.

Drive for Books

A Drive for Books appeals. Of all the towns in Delaware, Newark would be supposed to boast of its Library and Reading Room. The Newark Library has been kept up by the grim and determined efforts of the New Century Club. Kept up not as they would wish but as best they could with the funds available.

The Committee in charge this year have determined to make a Drive for Funds and Members. Their desire and effort should result in enthusiastic support. A dollar a year for membership—let's all subscribe for ourselves and then throw in a mite at least toward a new book fund.

Don't forget. Every other drive gets our support. Let's have more books available in Newark.

Armistice Day Celebration Called Off

O'Daniel Post Hurt by Public Attitude

A general lack of interest on the part of the public of Newark called off the plans of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post of the American Legion for an Armistice Day celebration. After the question had been opened for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the post in the armory, last night, many of the Veterans rose to protest against participation by the Legion in any half-hearted showing which may be planned at a later date.

A touch of the pathetic hovered over the meeting, as speaker after speaker arose to decry the public disregard for the most recent national holiday, the memorial to the "dead heroes, who so nobly died." The citizens of Newark, according to the Legionmen, have looked no further than to sanction a period of "Two Minute" reverence, with perchance, the tolling of a bell. The plans for a parade were squelched at the outset for the reason that available music cannot be secured with the resources at the command of the post. There has been no assurance of assistance from any other local organizations. The town has taken no action. It seemed to be the consensus among the legionnaires that a display would be useless.

The new post commander, J. E. Dougherty, presided over the meeting for the first time, last night.

Plans were arranged for a dance on the night of November 11. By a vote of the organization, all members attending the dance, will be expected to wear their uniforms. Orville Little was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and given the right to appoint four associates.

C. A. Short spoke favorably of the action of the local delegates in regard to the Ku Klux Klan motion which was defeated in State Convention at Milford. The comments of all veterans upheld their delegates' actions. Mr. Short thought that "excellent judgment was shown in defeating a motion which would have made of the legion at large a trifling organization."

Announcement that the winner of the Ford Sedan on display in the window of the Fader Motor Company would be determined on November 11, was made.—Contributed.

Political October

"The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year," written so long ago by the genial Bryant, come back to us this week with sad anxiety. Henry Isaacs, usually so seriously jovial, wended his way painfully to Dover where on Saturday he presided over the brains and brawn of the Democratic Party and selected a National Committeeman. Genial "Andy" Gray was the man. Thus do the shades of Saulsbury fade.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks and grateful appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement.

R. Gilpin Buckingham and Family.

Remember the Day and the Man



An interesting picture of a Great American. A man of action, living a life among men, he was one of the greatest readers of his time. Words and Ideals were, to him, inspiration for Action and Realities. Words, not possible of Attainment were, to him, idle; Thoughts, not projected in Events, futile.

His interests covered life in all its phases. A student of Nature, he knew equally well the song of the bird of the grove and the haunts of the lion of the forest. A student of history he knew the passions of men and the ambitions of nations. His life and work made impress on the world's knowledge. His passion was Right, Growth and America and he gave his all for them. Better than any man of his time, he represented America. He was a practical Idealist and gave his life for Truth as he understood it.

No character since Lincoln so suggests opportunity to our youth and so inspires the spirit of "Carry on" to us older men than Roosevelt, whose Birthday we honor tomorrow.

DENIES RUMOR OF ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Dr. Brown Discounts Report of Special Legislative Session for Schools

Denial of the rumor that a special session of the Legislature might be called to consider the allowing of more money to the public schools was made yesterday morning by Dr. T. R. Brown, president of the State Board of Education.

Dr. Brown explained that there was no doubt in his mind but what the State Board would be able to get through this year with the funds already provided, with the possible exception of the janitor service. He said the Legislature in making up the budget had cut the amount asked for janitor service to \$30 a room and that is not sufficient. The budget allows but \$22,000 for janitor service in the entire State outside the special districts and Dr. Brown does not see how it is possible to get along on less than \$44 for that item.

The situation, Dr. Brown thinks, will be clarified as far as New Castle and Kent counties are concerned if back taxes due in those counties are collected. This would give the board additional money that could possibly be diverted to the janitor fund, but this would not relieve the situation in Sussex county for this item as school taxes collected in one county cannot be spent in another county. Just how the money to provide proper janitor service in Sussex county is going to be secured has not been figured out.

Under all the circumstances it seems evident that the school authorities do not consider the situation such as to warrant them even asking for a special session of the Legislature.

Concrete Courses Offered: Portland Cement Association Makes Donation

Through the efforts of R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education, the Portland Cement Association has been induced to donate sixty barrels of Portland cement for use in the agricultural departments of the State. Some work in concrete has always been required as a part of the Farm Shop Course, but during the war when prices were prohibitive, this feature of the work was abandoned temporarily.

For the current fiscal year it is planned to have several weeks' work given to the making of practical things out of concrete. The schedule includes the making of fence posts, manure pits, cisterns, watering troughs, cooling tanks, septic tanks, retaining walls, hot beds, cold frames, etc.

Mr. Heim was also able to secure the services of Mr. Knight, a personal representative of the Portland Cement Association, for a period of three months, during which time he will make demonstrations in eighteen different high school departments of agriculture.

The first demonstration was held

Bible Reading For Schools

A Pertinent Resolution Adopted at the Synod in Wilmington Yesterday

"Whereas, There is a strong forward movement in this country to place daily Bible reading in the schools in honor roll of compulsory education, instead of leaving it to the local option of school boards and individual teachers, as if it were a trivial matter, and daily Bible reading has been prescribed by law in rapid succession in a few years past, with little opposition, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Tennessee, Alabama, Iowa, Ohio and Georgia, having been previously made compulsory in Massachusetts, the District of Columbia and in New York City, therefore,

"Resolved, That we urge that organized efforts shall be undertaken to secure the same legal requirements of daily Bible reading without sectarian comment in Maryland and Delaware, together with the posting of wall chart of the Commandments, which has met with similar success of late.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES OVER-CROWDED

Many Denied Vocational Opportunities

R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education, made an official inspection of the vocational work conducted by the city of Wilmington in its Free Evening Vocational School, during the past week. The work thus far carried on for the most part is of an encouraging character, although large numbers are being turned away each night the school is in session, because adequate provisions have not been made to take care of them. At the present time there are 102 people who have registered for work and are not allowed to attend classes. This is very unfortunate when we consider that between fifty and sixty percent of the youths in Wilmington entitled to high school education never get into the High School, but become wage-earners and contribute to the maintenance of the school system. A city the size of Wilmington cannot afford to continue to deny them the right of securing an education through evening classes.

The present enrollment is 445, who are pursuing courses along the following lines: Millinery, Cooking, Sewing, Electricity, Shop Mathematics, Elementary Drawing, Advanced Mechanical Drawing, Plan Reading, Machine Shop and Sheet Metal.

FOR SALE

A large residence in Newark, in a fine location on Main St. on the hill west of the B. & O. R. R. The lot is 153 ft. by 180 ft. Possession January 1, 1922. Inquire of either of the trust companies in Newark, or of

CHAS. M. CURTIS, Atty., 365 Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

10-12-4t.

HOME

—is the name of the new DRUG STORE in the Opera House Building. The Policy inaugurated is based on HOME. HOME - WELCOME HOME - - - CHEER HOME - - - SERVICE

For your needs in Drugs, Novelties, Stationery, Sodas --- Creams --- Cigars--- Come Down Home for them.

WELCOME HOME ALWAYS

APPLETON CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Home Millinery Demonstration by County Agent

The Appleton Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Evan Robinson on Wednesday evening, October 12, with an attendance of sixty members and friends. The meeting was opened by devotional exercises, led by the president, Mrs. W. J. Lofland. At the roll call some of the members responded by telling the style of hat preferred by them, which was later criticised by Miss Hodgson, the Home Demonstration Agent of Cecil county. After the business, which consisted chiefly of plans for the approaching Appleton Community Show, Miss Hodgson gave a demonstration on home millinery with several hats; she also exhibited charts and explained why certain hats would be becoming to each type of face. Refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. H. I. Garrett, near Strickersville November 12 at 8 o'clock. If stormy the next clear evening. At the roll call of the November meeting each member is expected to answer with a suggestion for and how to make an inexpensive Christmas gift or pay a fine. Miss Hodgson will talk on the same subject and give some new ideas.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

New Models

for Fall and Winter; You will like them because they are made by the best makers and are new and snappy.

Suits, \$20 to \$50

Single Breasted; Two, three and four button; Form fitting; New Sport Models with Belted and Plaited Backs, new Double Breasted with two and three buttons.

Overcoats, \$20 to \$75

Big, Boxy Ulsterettes, Belted Backs, Belts all around; Ragland Shoulders and Form Fitting Chesterfield.

New School Hats.

New Manhattan Shirts.

New Boyden Shoes.

Special Styles for Young Men and High School Boys in every Department.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

6th and Market WILMINGTON

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two men. MRS. GEORGE EDMONSTON, 53 Elkton Avenue, Newark.

10,19,2t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two men. MRS. HUGH MORRIS, 23 Choate Street, Newark.

10,12,t.

FOR RENT—Garage on West Main Street. Apply OMEGA ALPHA HOUSE.

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

FOR SALE—Five-year old Mare, weight between 1100 and 1200, guaranteed sound, work any where. 10,5,4t. A SEYDELL.

FOR SALE—Ten pure-bred Rhode Island Red Pullets, beginning to lay. 10-14-2t. Phone 166 R.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, Model 1921, electrically equipped, run 1,000 miles. In beautiful condition. Phone or see REED—K. A. HOUSE

10,26,1t. Newark, Delaware.

WANTED—Color Mixers and Calico or Wall Paper Printers. JANEWAY & CARPENDER, Inc. 10,5,t. New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED — Wall paper machine Printers, color mixers and block-cutters, for an open shop. JANEWAY & CARPENDER

10,26,1t. New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED—Teachers—Grades, High Schools, Colleges. Fine salaries. National Teachers' Agency, Philadelphia.

10,27,2t.

Perso

Clarence Eastb...
panied by Mr. ...
Steele and Mrs. L...
motor trip to Valle...
day.

Mr. and Mrs. ...
party, consisting of ...
B. Reynolds and M...
spent Sunday touri...
land, stopping at ...
Grace during the ...

Mr. and Mrs. Wn...
ored through Hart...
Sunday.

H. W. Fries, a f...
on student at the ...
ow studying at Per...
ng a short time ...
dudies in Newark.

Mrs. C. B. Evans ...
ays in New York ...

Mrs. John Shaw ...
Monday Bridge Clu...
pper Main Street ...
son.

Mrs. Harry Bonh...
honor of Mrs. No...
Bridge Euchre, ne...

Mrs. R. C. Lewis ...
honor of her dau...

Miss Ella Todd, v...
ed to her home for ...
vering and expecta...
st in the Univers...

Mr. and Mrs. Wm...
ther with H. B. R...
Newark, visited ...
fter, of the P. J...
company, at Bridge...
seck.

RT. 62—PERS...
Miss Edith Spence...
ending a short t...
ere she will atten...
ss Mary Jane Mar...
Wills. This young ...
own and very popu...

Bishop Philip Cook...
gregation of St. ...
Church in the ...
ruesday night.

Warren Singles an...
dressed the Del...
on Saturday.

Dr. C. C. Henry sp...
th Mrs. Philena M...

Miss Marian C. B...
ent Sunday with ...
Brown.

Ed Herbener, of W...
ark visitor on T...

Mr. William H. S...
tored to Mt. Roya...
y, where they visi...
inn.

Richard R. William...
s, spent the week...

Mr. and Mrs. Joh...
urned after spen...
York City as th...
Mrs. Charles Hi...

Miss Edith O. Le...
k-end at the home...
M. Brinton in Ph...

Miss Marina Aiken...
Chester on Saturd...

Mrs. Leila Richar...
s, Orville and B...
k-end with Mr. ...
in Richardson at ...
aware City.

Mr. George Pruitt...
e with his son in ...

Miss Charlotte Sm...
e, was the guest...
ter on Monday.

Miss Annabelle Gro...
spent the week...

Mrs. Fred Potter, ...
nding this week...

Mrs. Leonard Se...
ghter, Phillis, of ...
e the week-end ...
ndmother, Mrs. A...

Miss Laura Gregg...
has returned ...
time at the hom...

Mr. and Mrs. Fra...
tain a number ...
lowen party on ...
at Linden Hall.

Charles W. Eissner...
friends in Hock...

Personals

Clarence Eastburn was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Steele and Mrs. Laura M. Willis on a motor trip to Valley Forge, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan and party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds and Miss Carrie Bryan, spent Sunday touring through Maryland, stopping at Belair and Havre de Grace during the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Morrison moved through Hartford County, Md., Sunday.

H. W. Fries, a former Rehabilitation student at the University and now studying at Penn State, is spending a short time with his former buddies in Newark.

Mrs. C. B. Evans is spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. John Shaw entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home on Upper Main Street on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Bonham will entertain in honor of Mrs. Norris N. Wright at Bridge Euchre, next Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Lewis, of Elkton, has issued invitations to tea at her home in honor of her daughter-in-law.

Miss Ella Todd, who has been confined to her home for some time, is recovering and expects to return to her post in the University Library soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Morrison, together with H. B. Reynolds and wife, of Newark, visited Mr. Charles J. Ritter, of the P. J. Ritter Conserve Company, at Bridgeton, N. J., last week.

RT. 62—PERS
Miss Edith Spencer, of Newark, is spending a short time in Laurel where she will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Jane Mason and J. Compagnon Wills. This young couple are well-known and very popular in this town.

Bishop Philip Cook will address the congregation of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in the parish house, Friday night.

Warren Singles and George Rhodes attended the Delaware-Haverford game on Saturday.

Dr. C. C. Henry spent the week-end with Mrs. Philena Medill and family.

Miss Marian C. Brown, of Elkton, spent Sunday with her brother, G. and Brown.

Ed Herbener, of Washington, was a Newark visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. William H. Smith and family moved to Mt. Royal, N. J., on Sunday, where they visited Miss Edna Ann.

Richard R. Williams, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark have returned after spending a week in New York City as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinckley.

Miss Edith O. Lewis spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brinton in Philadelphia.

Miss Marina Aiken visited relatives in Chester on Saturday.

Mrs. Leila Richardson and little sons, Orville and Billy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richardson at their home in Delaware City.

Mr. George Pruitt is spending some time with his son in Norwood, Pa.

Miss Charlotte Smith, of Swarthmore, was the guest of Miss Olive Fisher on Monday.

Miss Annabelle Groves, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. Fred Potter, of Wilmington, is spending this week with relatives here.

Mrs. Leonard Seiger and little daughter, Phillis, of Glenolden, Pa., were the week-end guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes E. Miller.

Miss Laura Gregg, of Langhorne, Pa., has returned after spending some time at the home of John E. Der.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore will entertain a number of friends at a flower party on Thursday evening at Linden Hall.

Charles W. Elsaner spent Sunday with friends in Hockessin.

Claude Phillips spent the week-end at his home in Delmar.

Miss Madge Nickerson spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Annabelle Groves, of Wilmington, and Miss Nita Hoey, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Cann over Sunday.

R. R. Williams, of Temple University, Philadelphia, formerly officer in the Farmer's Trust Company, visited friends here last week.

State Club Leader Cobb, recently appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Martin, is moving his family to Newark from Dover, where he was formerly located as Kent County Extension Agent.

"Helen Hastings" Holloway is the name appearing on announcements received this week by Mrs. Charles Jarmon from her daughter Elizabeth Jarmon Holloway, of Newark, Maryland.

E. N. Vallandigham is visiting friends in Newark. Though registered as a Bostonian, he belongs to Newark. These trees of autumn on the hills of White Clay and Pencader would feel strange indeed without his cheerful greeting.

J. G. Shannahan and family, who have been residents of this town for the past two years, leave tomorrow to make their home in Wilmington.

Miss Edith Lewis spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary E. Rich, formerly Dean of the Summer School, who visited Newark last week, was honored and feted by friends. She was entertained at the Women's College. Mrs. W. H. Evans gave a luncheon and Mrs. George Townsend gave an At Home to friends. Last evening, en route to Columbia, she was given a dinner at the College Club, Philadelphia, by Newark friends.

No Chance to Escape the Circular Letter Now

If you have been recognizing the circular letter at a glance, and are proud that you can consign it to the waste basket without being fooled for a minute, no matter how much the sender has tried to make it look like a personal letter, your days of escape are limited. A new machine has been invented, a typewriter which operates like a player piano and turns out one typed letter after another just as the piano turns out tunes.

On the new machine, form letters can be turned out in numbers and have all the earmarks of a freshly typed personal note.

Newark High Loses to Elkton

The Newark High School football team lost a hard-fought game to Elkton High by the score of 6-0 last Friday. The teams were evenly matched, and struggled for victory from start to finish, Elkton securing the edge only after a struggle. Many Newark rooters accompanied the team to the neighboring town.

GLASGOW AND COOCH'S

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mahan, of Glasgow.

Mrs. Annie Laws, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mrs. Clara Dockety, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dayett, Jr., Mr. Raymond Pusey and son, of Clayton, spent Sunday with his father William T. Dayett, Sr., of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gonce and son Robert, of Elkton, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sara Gonce, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford and daughter, of Cooch's Bridge, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayett, Sr., of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler and daughter, of Christiana, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweetman, of Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sammons and son, of Chester, Miss Celestia Sammons, of Yorklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell and son, of Bear Station, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melson Sammons, at Cooch's Bridge.

COMMUNITY LIFE AT PLEASANT VALLEY

"Always in Trouble" Given by Local Talent

One of the most pleasing entertainments given in a long while in the vicinity of Newark was that staged last Wednesday evening by the Pleasant Valley Community Club when they produced the play, "Always in Trouble," at Ott's Chapel. The Chapel was crowded by residents of the community, who thoroughly enjoyed the play from beginning to end. The principal characters and those who played them were as follows:

Pusey McCormick, "Misery Moon, a Hooded Coon"; Harry McCormick, "Gideon Blair, a Millionaire"; Charles Ruth, "Tom Riddle, as Slick as a Whistle"; Lee McCormick, "Hiram Tutt, an Awful Nutt"; William Schwartz, "Patrick Keller, a Ticket Seller"; Emilie Carpenter, "Samantha Slade, A Poor Old Maid"; Helen Schwartz, "Rosebud Reese, her Charming Niece"; Mildred Schwartz, "Paula Maleek, a Bolshevik"; Florence Walton, "Lulu Pearl, a Jazz-Time Girl."

Great credit was given to Mrs. William C. Schwartz who was the instructor and coach of the players, and who was responsible in great part for the splendid success of the entertainment. As an expression of their appreciation of her efforts, the young men of the cast presented Mrs. Schwartz with a set of cut-class sherbet glasses and the young women of the cast gave her some splendid flowers.

Music for the occasion was furnished by McGinley's orchestra, of

Wilmington, who were joined by Franklin McCullough of the Ott's Chapel Sunday School orchestra. The play was also featured by many songs all of which were received with great pleasure by the audience. Mrs. Beatrice, of Wilmington, added interest and appreciation by her singing between the acts. It was the general opinion that the work of the club in giving the play had constituted one of the best features of the Pleasant Valley community life and it was hoped that they will continue their efforts.

Club Announcement

An invitation to the New Century Club, to attend the Founder's Day Exercises at the Women's College on Saturday, October 29th, at 2 o'clock, was received too late for announcement at the regular Club meeting. We therefore take this means of extending the invitation to our members.

We hope to have a large representation from our Club.

EMMA L. WILSON,
Recording Secretary.

MISS EDITH BRAUNSTEIN

TEACHER OF

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING

STUDIO—SO. COLLEGE AVE.

PRIVATE LESSONS
BY APPOINTMENT

Phone 231-M

CLASSES NOW
FORMING

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, 27th--

Frank Mayo in "The Fighting Lover," from the story, "Three in a Thousand," by Fred L. Granville. Also the 6th chapter of "The Yellow Arm."

Friday, 28th--

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." The scenario is the sort of thing that Edgar Allan Poe might write for the movies were he alive today. Dr. Caligari with his sinister powers is a real Poe creation.

Saturday, 29th--

Jock Pickford in "Just Out of College," a comedy drama by George Ade. News and a Sunshine Comedy.

Monday, 31st--

Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat," a comedy drama.

Tuesday, 1st--

"To Please One Woman," a Lois Weber production. A Paramount Super-special that reflects every aspect of American life.

Wednesday, 2nd--

"Up in Mary's Attic," an elaborate picture of the celebrated stage success.

--WANTED-- MAN FOR JANITOR

A good man to attend to furnace and keep grounds and buildings in shape.

Good position--work steady year around.

Apply in writing, stating experience and salary expected.

Address---

D--Newark Post

SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN DANCE

TO BE HELD IN

ELKTON ARMORY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1921

"millions now living will never die"--Judge Rutherford

"MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE!"

In less than a year this proclamation has found its way into thirty languages and the message is being heralded to millions of people in thousands of cities in every land of the earth. Millions now living will never die! Who ever heard of such a thing? Preposterous," you will say. So said the scoffers of Noah: "They had never seen rain—but the flood came on time. Millions now living will never die," but will enjoy unending life on this earth and ascend a highway of righteousness to the full perfection of body, of mind, of character, in company with their loved ones returned from the grave. When the Kingdom of God is fully established mankind will have no more fear of sickness or accident, old age or death: no more dread of loss of home, or loved ones or livelihood; no more sorrow or tears.

"MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE!"

You may be one of them. Go! Hear the proof of these marvelous tidings. Testimony upon testimony, evidence upon evidence, Biblical, historical, scientific—appealing to your reason as your heart—will be presented without cost in a lecture by

W. H. DICKERSON, of Wilmington, Delaware
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1921 - - 3 P. M.
THE ARMORY—NEWARK, DELAWARE

This lecture has comforted multitudes bereaved by the war, epidemics, and attending sorrows. So great has been the demand that it has been amplified and published in book form, including 500 Scriptural proof texts. Those unable to hear the lecture may have a copy by sending 25c to T. B. S. A., P. O. Box 328, Wilmington, Del.

Aspirants International Bible Students' Association. Organized by the late Pastor Russell.
O COLLECTION Judge Rutherford, New York City Bar, President. SEATS FREE

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Prices Reduced Effective IMMEDIATELY

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

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

FADER MOTOR CO. Inc.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

PHONE 180

PROPERTY OWNERS' LEAGUE FORMED

TAX PROTEST AND GENERAL DISSATISFACTION OF GOVERNMENT CONDITIONS

WILL ATTEMPT REFORM MOVEMENT IN PUBLIC FINANCE—MAKE APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

With the hope of elimination of what they consider unnecessary expenses, the property owners of Brandywine hundred around Claymont have organized an association known as Property Owners League. Prominent citizens back of the movement are John G. Gray, H. B. Sater, George Lodge, S. B. Brower, Samuel Irvin, William J. Strawbridge and F. R. Vernon.

Their statement follows and by their request is presented to this community:

"The exigency of war always necessitates and stimulates appropriations of large sums of money and a heavy increase in taxation to meet the extraordinary appropriations. This is national taxation, and it would seem the part of prudence and justice to the taxpayer, in such times, that state, county and municipal taxation should be curbed and reduced to the most reasonable and conservative basis of economy, in order not to overburden and exhaust the taxpayer of both operating capital and credit. But history shows, that in such times, a recklessness in making appropriations and the creation of many new salaried officers to administer and disburse the funds, operates like an infection in every department of municipal, county and state governments, until, from an economic standpoint, the aftermath of war is worse than the war.

"This is our deplorable situation today.

Taxes are Heavy

"The combined results of unusual and heavy taxes by national and local governments, have produced a paralysis of business and a condition of unemployment that is too serious to permit of delay in seeking a remedy.

"High taxes advanced rents, forced up the overhead of the store, the factory, the mine, the farm and the railroad, and laborers, employees and officials in general demanded more wages and salaries to meet the increased cost of living, and it was accorded as a matter of necessity.

"All these increased taxes, rents, tolls, wages and charges are necessarily added in on the price of every commodity produced, until today, the price tag is so high and money so scarce, that few buy anything they can do without; factories, in most cases, are at a standstill, millions of laborers are idle, there is little commerce, the farmer is confronted with a falling and negligible market for his grain and produce, the taxpayer is in distress to find funds to meet the many tax gatherers, many are offering their homes for sale to avoid the tax, and generally the cry is going up 'How shall we find jobs for the jobless?' Officials, the press and the public are proclaiming the necessity of tax reduction.

"We must now prove ourselves a capable and self-governing people.

"We must begin to undo the trouble at its source.

"We must start the return to normalcy by reducing every possible form of taxation, so that the price tag may lower and the general cost of living may be reduced with it; that commodities may cheapen to the point where people will begin to buy, so that the factory and the farm may find a demand for their products, that labor may find employment in producing; this is the way to find jobs for the jobless; this is the way to start up by certain progressive degrees, the factory and the farm and make business for laborer, builder, merchant, banker and transporter.

"An official government report puts the loss to unemployed labor at six and a quarter billions of dollars per year, and a leading New York daily paper has thoughtfully suggested that this is not the whole story, that the tools those idle men would otherwise work with, the materials they would use, the power and light they would consume, must all go into the account and make the total bill about eight billion dollars, or twice the amount we are trying to raise annually by taxation to liquidate the war debt and

operate the government. These willing but idle men are a part of our national housekeeping. We cannot afford from an economic standpoint, and aside from our sympathies for them and their families, to have them idle.

Radical Changes Needed

"There is no way to correct these startling conditions, except by some radical change. There is not enough free money in the country or in the world to meet such conditions. More taxes won't solve the problem, they will only make it worse. Put taxes higher and the whole industrial and business structure will go to smash. The two great troubles with the country today are excessive taxes and high prices.

"Mr. Norris, the head of the Federal Reserve Bank, has stated that Federal taxes alone on the average family of five have jumped from \$33 per year before the war to \$215 per year now. President Harding in his message, calling attention to the necessity of reducing the National expenditures and lessening the excessive Federal taxes, also pointed to the exorbitant state, county and municipal appropriations that have prevailed generally, and have forced up local taxes to unreasonable rates, and suggested that while the Federal government was without power to remedy these state and local conditions, it should at least, by example, encourage the state and local authorities to reduce and retrench on appropriations and consequent high taxes.

"Ex-Governor Miller of this state, at the recent Convention of the State Bankers Association, called attention to the lack of proper organization in the handling of the state's problems of revenue and expenditures, and suggested that we have in the neighborhood of one hundred and twenty boards, commissions and other officers and public agencies, each with its own offices, office force and equipment to

be cared for at public expense, and many of them could be abolished by proper organization.

"Fifty per cent of the contribution to the general tax fund of this state, is received from corporations, doing business outside of this state, which have merely taken advantage of our liberal corporation laws, to incorporate here and which may leave us at any time, when some other state may enact a corporation law more attractive to them, or when our Legislature may attempt to encumber them beyond their willingness to bear the burden, and we may then lose this great source of outside revenue as did both the states of West Virginia and New Jersey. To this great source of outside revenue, we have recently added the income tax which last mentioned tax alone brings in more money than it used to require to run the state. Notwithstanding all this, the people are burdened and many are embarrassed to meet the present tax on real estate, all of which suggests the necessity of a careful revision and reduction of such taxes. We are appropriating and expending too rapidly in such times as these, when we consider our sources of revenue, and the difficulty of the people in meeting the taxes.

"A reduction of the taxes is the surest way to start the return to normal prices for commodities and to a restoration of industry and employment. The reduction of Federal taxes through disarmament and other reform programs will not do it all. State and local taxes have greatly influenced the high commodity prices, and they must be corrected to restore normal conditions. Every community should do its part in moving for this needed reform.

"We must, in all public matters, be frank and old fashioned. We must cut our garment according to our cloth. We must count our cash and our sources of revenue before we arrange and sanction expenditures. We must cut all appropriations, for the present at least, to the lowest point consistent with the general welfare. We must abolish all needless offices and industriously strive to eliminate all economic disturbances that have reduced an industrious people to a state of enforced idleness and many of them in want in a land of unlimited

resources. We must consider the after war problems as seriously as we did the war itself, and every man should recognize it to be his duty to help.

"We therefore invite and will, when requested, assist communities in forming similar associations to cooperate in this important reform. We hope that every newspaper in Delaware will print this statement."

Settlement of the Irish Question Near

Unless there is gross blundering or a re-outbreak of the unreason which has too often wrecked promised settlements of the Irish question it is probable that soon the long story of British and Irish discord can be turned over to the historians.

In his latest utterance Lloyd George indicated that it is his firm purpose to ignore the unbending Tories, who can't see that politics is not mathematics and that life is seldom logical. Not to be outdone, De Valera and Griffith have similarly put their extremists in leash. Common sense is at last to have a chance to take charge, and the Britons who would construe every reasonable doubt in favor of Irish aspirations are not far removed in spirit from the Irishmen who recognize that peoples who have been associated together for seven hundred years cannot be easily torn

WILSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades and Automobile Curtains



Save the Roof with Paint

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

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

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

At Paint and Varnish Headquarters

Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

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 KRAFF

SNELLENBURG

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

Snellenburg Suits and Overcoats For Men and Young Men

The Styles are Right
The Qualities are Right
The Prices are Right

Maker-to-Wearer Values, the Best by 20% to 25%, in Wilmington.

SUITS

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Snappy, new herringbones, durable tweeds and homespuns, handsome silk-mixed worsteds, in pencil and hair-line stripes, rich chevrons and velours in overplaids and novel mixtures. A splendid line of serviceable cassimeres and serges. Sports styles and conservative business suits included.

TOP COATS AND OVERCOATS

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

Big, roomy models, in good-looking herringbones, tweeds and chevrons. Unfinished worsteds and chevrons in black and grays for the conservative man.

Sole Wilmington Distributors for Bigger Than Weather Pattern Overcoats and Mackinaws
PRE-WAR VALUES

Sweater Coats and Knit Jackets for Men, \$3.50 to \$8.50
Trousers for Men and Young Men, \$2.75 to \$8.75.

Snellenburg

Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Mackinaws

Way Ahead in Style

Way Ahead in Values

Now is the time to get the boy's winter outfit. Buy his clothes of his choice. Stylish, well-made, all-wool Snellenburg Clothes, direct from our factory to you.

Never Were Our Stocks So Complete
Never Were Qualities So Good
Never Were The Prices So Low

All-Wool 2-pants Suits, \$7.75, \$9.75
\$11.75, \$13.75, \$15.00, \$18.00

Special Extra! Boys' \$15 Corduroy Suits, with Full Lined Knicker Pants at \$10.75

Splendidly tailored Suits of best grade Crompton corduroy; weather and wear-proof. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

\$8.50 and \$9 All-Wool Mackinaws, at \$6.75

Models the boys approve of—large collars, big roomy pockets and belt all around. The material is a heavy weather-proof mackinaw cloth. New plaid colors. Sizes from 8 to 18 years in the lot.

Boys' Shoes, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. New Shapes.

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$2.75 to \$6.75. All Colors.

Boys' Winter Overcoats and Jack Tar Reefers

Many New Styles, with button-to-neck and convertible collars; tailored of the finer grade fabrics.

Boys' Overcoats, Sizes 12 to 18 - - - \$13.75 to \$18.75

Boys' Reefers and Jack Tar Coats, Sizes 2 to 10 - - - \$6.75 to \$18.75

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

STATE FILE

OVER 4 M

Governor Denney has State Auditor Thompson showing the general condition of the State Government receipts, expenditures and supplies, up to a year.

Under the act of the Legislature which enlarged the powers of the State Auditor Denney and Auditor Thompson New York experts make an examination of the State Government receipts, expenditures and supplies, up to a year.

The figures do not show that the State Government is in a better financial condition than it was a year ago.

The statement shows that the State Government is in a better financial condition than it was a year ago.

Amounts due State Government, including income taxes, bank taxes and available in 1921; installment tonnage tax; due from N. C. construction; due from Tractor Co., etc.

Investment securities, general school and \$1,338,907. Grand total Liabilities—Reserve of August 1, 1921—

Shading salaries and wages county, for road and coupons, payable for railroad and rail \$500. Surplus, \$4,099.

Statement showing authorized but not in means of financing months of fiscal year, purposes to July 1, 1921, according to financing

Total for all funds 1921: Unencumbered appropriation, \$3,415,318. Purchase orders and contracts, \$45,300; reserve for expenditures \$514,955.56

Sinking fund installment for interest \$102,500; Cash due to \$244,568.72. Total authorized, \$5,029,821.79.

Means of Finance available, \$2,262,072.22. Due the State, \$498,917. Authorized \$1,329,000.00. All other funds \$344,900. revenue still received \$741. Total, \$7,450.

General fund available appropriation, \$1,420,000. authorized expenditure \$1,739.

Miscellaneous, special funds, August 1, 1921: fund, unencumbered appropriation, \$46,971.44; Investment Board fund, \$14 and Fish Commission, \$100,000.

State Hospital emergency fund, \$9,969.75; State fund, \$9,969.75; State fund, \$9,969.75; State fund, \$9,969.75.

Statement of property of the State—Auditor General, \$167,245.00; Auditor of Accounts, \$11,782.52; material \$1,361.40; total, \$180,000.

Statement of property of the State—Auditor General, \$167,245.00; Auditor of Accounts, \$11,782.52; material \$1,361.40; total, \$180,000.

Statement of property of the State—Auditor General, \$167,245.00; Auditor of Accounts, \$11,782.52; material \$1,361.40; total, \$180,000.

STATE FINANCES SHOWN IN OFFICIAL REPORT

OVER 4 MILLION SURPLUS AUGUST 1st

Governor Denney has received from State Auditor Thompson a statement showing the general financial condition of the State Government, including receipts, expenditures, equipment and supplies, up to August 1 of this year.

Under the act of the last Legislature which enlarged the duties and powers of the State Auditor, Governor Denney and Auditor Thompson secured New York expert accountants to make an examination of the State's financial affairs, with the idea of setting up a system of accounts.

The figures do not represent an audit, they being compiled from records and accounts kept in the various offices and by officers throughout the State. The accounts of all the departments and officers, however, will be audited from time to time by the State Auditor.

The statement shows a surplus of \$4,099,392.05 on August 1, of which more than \$2,000,000 is a cash surplus. The statement as of August 1, of this year follows:

Cash in the State Treasury including State Highway Department, Board of Agriculture, Secretary of State, Adjutant-General, State Hospital Tuberculosis Commission; and in banks for bond coupons: \$2,518,34.09.

Amounts due State—\$498,912.72, including income taxes; franchise taxes, bank taxes and licenses receivable in 1921; insurance licenses, fertilizer tonnage tax, 1920 receivable; due from N. C. county for road construction; due from Philadelphia Tractor Co., etc.

Investment securities—Including general school and R. R. deposits, \$1,338,907. Grand total, \$4,356,253.81. Liabilities—Reserve and surplus as of August 1, 1921—\$256,361.76, including salaries and wages; due Sussex county, for road construction; bond coupons, payable, etc. Reserve for railroad and railway deposits, \$500. Surplus, \$4,099,392.05.

Statement showing expenditures authorized but not incurred and the means of financing for last five months of fiscal year, 1921, for school purposes to July 1, 1922. (Classified according to financing restrictions).

Total for all funds as of August 1, 1921: Unencumbered balance of appropriation, \$3,415,354.68; unfilled purchase orders and contracts, \$1,567,45.30; reserve for recoverable expenditures \$514,955.56; Reserve for sinking fund installment, \$98,224.56; Reserve for interest on bonds, \$88,02.50; Cash due to other funds, \$344,958.72. Total authorized expenditures, \$6,029,821.79.

Means of Financing—Net cash available, \$2,262,072.29; net account due the State, \$498,912.72; Bonds authorized \$1,329,000.00; Cash from all other funds \$344,938.72; Estimated revenue still required, \$3,015,67.41. Total, \$7,450,521.14.

General fund available for further appropriation, \$1,420,699.35; Required authorized expenditures, \$6,029,821.79.

Miscellaneous, special expendable funds, August 1, 1921—Miscellaneous and unencumbered balances, appropriation, \$46,971.44; Industrial Accident Board fund, \$14,967.28; Game and Fish Commission, \$441.86; library books purchasing fund, \$941.97; State Hospital emergency fund, \$13,64.87; Ferris Industrial School for boys fund, \$9,969.75; reporting venereal diseases, \$920.14; Smith-Hughes Agriculture Fund, \$971.02; Smith-Hughes Trading and Industries Fund, \$791.67; Smith-Hughes Teacher Training Fund, \$2,947.40; du Pont Private Fund for Board of Agriculture, \$1,508.37.

Statement of bonded indebtedness and sinking fund, outstanding bonds, \$551,785. Sinking fund reserve, \$455,786.65. New bonded indebtedness \$895,998.36.

Statement of property owned by the State—Adjutant-General, fixed property, \$167,245.00; equipment, \$11,762.52; material and supplies, \$1,361.40; total, \$180,358.92. Department of Agriculture, \$12,099.16; Public Archives, (equipment) \$3,416.00; Attorney-General (equipment) \$2,39.00; Auditor of Accounts (equipment) \$947.75; State Banking Commission, \$1,120.25; Delaware Commission for Blind (equipment and supplies) \$5,877.32; State Board of Charities, \$494.75; Child Welfare Commission, \$746.36; Institution of Feeble-Minded, \$76,340.27; Ferris Industrial School, (property and equipment) \$400,803.23; Board of Game and Fish Commission, \$2,040.00; State Board of Health, \$3,088.28; State Highway Department, \$57,22.77; Delaware State Hospital at Farnhurst, \$465,835.12; Industrial Accident Board, \$2,921.00; Industrial School for Colored Girls, \$1,521.58; Department of Insurance, \$1,090.50; Labor Commission, \$566.43; State Library, \$579,940.21; State Library

Commission, \$13,855.67; Mothers' Pension Commission, (equipment and supplies), \$297.47; Oyster Commission, \$5,070.00; Board of Pharmacy, \$313.55; State Treasurer, \$1,427.65; Tuberculosis Commission, \$32,359.35. Total property, equipment, materials and supplies, \$1,852,502.59. The above is exclusive of property that has come into possession of the State under new school law.

Statement of State Treasurer, cash balance, August 1, 1921, \$2,443,539.62. Statement of cash held by custodians other than the State Treasurer, as of August 1, State Highway, \$6,600,000; State Board of Agriculture, \$1,508.37; Secretary of State, \$25; Adjutant-General, \$6,328.82; Ferris Industrial School, \$112.28; State Hospital at Farnhurst, \$150; Tuberculosis Commission, \$50; cash at banks for bond coupons, \$60,300.

Statement of taxes receivable, August, 1921: Income Tax, net amount after reserve deductions, \$51,580.32; Franchise Taxes, reserve deductions made, based on past experience, \$409,656.35; Bank Taxes, receivable August 1, 1921, \$29,495.57; Insurance Licenses, \$13; Fertilizer Tonnage Tax, \$274.

Statement of amounts due for road construction, August 1, 1921: Total due to counties as a result of payments made by them on joint contracts with State, \$21,853.97.

Net amount due from counties as a result of payments made by county and State and divided between each on a 50 per cent. basis, \$5,265.80.

Annual installment for charges on account of construction on the right of way of Philadelphia pike, \$2,627.68. Investment securities, August 1, 1921, total belonging to general fund, \$394,000.00; belonging to school fund, \$944,407.00.

Railroad and railway guarantee deposit, \$500. Total, \$1,338,907.00.

NEW YORK CITY NOT BIG ENOUGH

Engineers Plan to Extend City
On Concrete Foundations
Six Miles Down the Bay

Only the approval of the War Department, it is claimed, is needed before the project of enlarging New York City by building it out into the bay, can be started. The plans of the engineers are accepted as practical by New York business men and financiers.

The floor of the Hudson Bay is rock in most places near the city of New York, not over 80 feet below the surface. Concrete walls, twenty-five to thirty feet thick, from forty to ninety feet deep, vertically and probably 12 miles long with occasional cross walls will first be built in the water, as the tunnels under the river are built. The water will then be pumped out of these compartments between the concrete walls and the foundations of the extended city will be ready. Further out where the water is deeper, a much heavier wall will be built and the spaces filled in with sand. What the old Dutch founders of Manhattan would think of these modern dike walls is not easy to imagine.

It is estimated that the value of the reclaimed land will be about two billion dollars and that the buildings erected on it would be worth five billions, in addition to tremendous revenue from increased port and transportation facilities and the added population. The advocates of the plan believe that this development would mean lowered taxes and faster development for all the city of Greater New York.

A New Way to Hunt Lions. Lawyer Uses Ford Car and Zebra

Five lions, shot from a fiver in Africa is the record of Frederick R. Babcock, a Chicago attorney, who has just returned from an exciting hunting trip.

Mr. Babcock was accompanied by William, the guide, who was with Roosevelt in the same country. Lions were attracted by placing a zebra at a distance from the Ford car. The men stayed hidden in the car until the lion approached the zebra. The headlights were then suddenly turned on, and when the lion looked up, he was dazzled by the light and not difficult to shoot.

Mr. Babcock has strong praise for the Ford car as an aid to hunting. Some of the seasoned big game hunters are inclined to regard such hunting as not quite the pure sport that they are devoted to, and prefer the older and more hazardous methods of shooting lions.

"Keep the City Clean and the Children Busy" Is Slogan of Montana Town

The fire chief of the town of Havre, Montana, has proposed a method of keeping the town clean which works. The children are paid two cents a dozen for old tin cans picked up in the streets, alleys, or vacant lots of the city. One hundred fifteen boys and seventeen girls have taken advantage of the opportunity to earn the money, and they have delivered eight truck loads of tin cans at the rear of the city hall, where they are loaded and removed by the city. One small boy, four years old, picked up 12 trips in one day, averaging five cents

a load. The largest sum won by any one child is two dollars and eighty cents, for the removal of one hundred and forty-four dozen old tins.

The children bring the cans in express wagons, baby carriages, wheelbarrows and baskets. They are apparently just as interested in their record for the number of cans as in the money and have left every vacant lot as clean as a whistle.

100-5 gr. Aspirin Tablets, V. S. P.

75c

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Automobile Repairing and Accessories
All Makes of Generators Repaired
All Batteries Repaired or Re-charged

GASOLINE AND OILS
House Wiring and Jobbing
HARTFORD BATTERY

See the FAIRBANKS-MORSE HOME LIGHTING OUTFIT

MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND

Garage on Lincoln Highway
West of Newark, Delaware
Phone 252-M

WOMEN IN POLITICS

To Use Influence by Taking
Part in Primaries

Will women actually have any power in politics is still a matter of discussion. If the resolution passed at the recent convention at Lewes is carried out, the question will be seriously and happily decided. Power in Citizenship is shown at the Primaries—not at the election. The report of the resolution passed follows:

At the forty-second annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held in Lewes, October 5, 6 and 7, a resolution was adopted to the effect—

"That we will avail ourselves of the channels hitherto closed to us to secure men of high moral character, for such positions." And,

"That we will participate in the primary elections for the selection of delegates to state conventions, as well as in the selection of candidates for the State Legislature and all local offices."

Government Instruction

"How do you manage to make both ends meet," we said to the happy little housekeeper.

"Oh, but I don't make both ends meet," she corrected. "I keep house like the United States, and never make ends meet."

"Like the United States?" we queried, puzzled.

"Yes; I get what I want whether I can afford it or not, and then at the end of the year I give my husband a deficiency bill. You know; just like Congress does every session, to make the public think it has lived within its income." Whereat we were lost in admiration.—Leslie's.

WANTED

50 to 100 lbs. CLEAN,

SOFT RAGS.

In 5 and 10-lb. lots.

Apply This Office.

TIRED HUNGRY SLEEPY

BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES

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

OUR SPECIAL NOON-DAY DINNERS, 75c

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DEL.

Studebaker

This is a Studebaker Year

We have been asked the question how we account for the tide of Studebaker popularity which has swept the country.

Among others, two fundamental causes explain it:

1. The outstanding cause is the value of Studebaker Cars, in quality, style, performance, durability, and price, demonstrated by the complete satisfaction and enthusiasm of nearly one-half million owners who know values.
2. The universal respect for and confidence in the integrity of the name STUDEBAKER which for seventy years has been the symbol of quality and fair dealing.

Crowning proof of the dependability of Studebaker cars is reflected in our diminishing business in service parts.

With approximately 116,000 more Studebaker cars in operation on September 1st, 1921, our parts business the first eight months of this year was 3% less than in the same period two years ago.

While our car manufacturing plants operated this year 41% ahead of last year, our service parts manufacturing plant has operated at from one-half to two-thirds of last year.

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

The Studebaker Corporation of America

A. R. ERSKINE, President

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

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

Touring Cars and Roadsters:

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

Coupes and Sedans:

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

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

CHARLES W. STRAHORN

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

BLUE AND GOLD TRIUMPHS OVER SCARLET AND BLACK, 13-0

Delaware's Gold blew high over Haverford's Black on Saturday. The yellow-jacketed warriors battered and tore their way thru for two scores against their heavier foes, emerging unscathed, happy, and victorious from the gruelling fight. It was a great game.

Haverford's field was a mass of color at 2.20 as the Scarlet and Black squad trotted thru its preliminary warm-up, while the stands shot forth cheer after cheer to their gridiron battlers. Delaware's team emerged from its quarters and walked slowly out to the bench. The varsity loosened up and the backs received their punts while Captain Holton tossed for kickoff. Holton elected to receive and as the two teams lined up, the handful of Delaware rooters sent forth their challenge to Haverford's supporters. Amid a salvo of yells the pigskin shot through the air into the eager arms of a Blue and Gold back and the great contest was on.

The game was offense for Delaware after the first few minutes. Haverford hadn't a chance on the offense with those tearing, fighting, charging forwards. Plays were smeared in their infancy. Golden jerseys smothered nearly every runner before he had hit the line of scrimmage and time and again the Scarlet's plucky halfback star, Brown, was forced to punt. From the seventh play the Blue and Gold forced the fight. Short end runs, hard line bucks, and smashing off-tackle plays took the ball twice to within striking distance of the home-town goal posts where only a stiffened defense and the gallant work of Brown prevented a score. The first half ended with Delaware on a march to Harverford's line, score 0 to 0.

Once more in the last quarter Delaware's vicious offense put Schaeffer in position to send Jackson across on that same bewildering play for the last score of the game. Delaware rooters went wild as the Dover boy trotted across the line for his second touchdown. Hats rained thru the air as Captain Holton kicked the goal and cheer after cheer echoed across the historic old campus as the game was cinched. Only time prevented another touchdown, and the faithful group of Diamond Staters had a snake dance all their own. Over Haverford's goal posts flew hats and then the old Alma Mater floated forth from the little circle standing there, reverently, with uncovered heads. It was a wonderful game.

STANTON NOTES

Miss Emma Welch, of Richardson Park, was a guest of Mrs. Harold Mitchell last week.

Mrs. Edward Murray spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Mitchell. Mrs. Etchells of New Castle, Del., was the guest of Mrs. John W. Mitchell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierson, of Hockessin, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dickey.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE HOLDS PARTY

The Friendship Lodge, No. 4, O. S. O. B., held a Halloween party in the hall last evening. About 75 people were present, some were masked and some were not. Games representative of Halloween were played and dancing followed. Piano solos were given by Misses Mildred Major and Grace Ellison. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served at a late hour and all voted it a social success.

Mrs. Anderson, of Wilmington, gave a Graphanola demonstration in the School this afternoon at 2.30 in order to arouse interest in the community so that they will join with the school in its efforts to raise money to purchase one of these machines for use there.

DYE DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD

On Tuesday evening, November 8th, Miss Phillip, a representative of the North American Dye Company, will give a demonstration in the Friends Meeting House, under the auspices of the Stanton Sewing Club and the New Castle Farm Bureau. It is through the efforts of Miss Katherine E. Woods, Home Demonstration Agent-at-large, that Miss Phillips has been secured. Everybody is welcome to attend this meeting which should give many a housewife some very good ideas.

COMMUNITY MEETING A SUCCESS

Last Friday evening the Community Meeting was held in the Friends Meeting House. About one hundred people were present. After the usual business was taken up and discussed, the Entertainment Committee arranged for games which were in keeping with Halloween. Refreshments were served.

CARNIVAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

Plans are about complete for the Carnival which will begin tomorrow evening, Thursday, October 27th, and continue until Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Unity Lodge No. 41. Every effort has been made to make this the greatest affair this town has ever had. There are to be a number of unusual attractions. Everybody is invited to attend and to help make this a success.

DAD HEARS FROM WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Women's College of Delaware, October 23, 1921.

Dear Dad:

We are having wonderful weather here in Delaware now, and I've never seen such beautiful foliage as I saw on a long walk I took Friday. The colors are incomparable. And the air is so bracing that hockey is a real pleasure, especially under Miss Parkhurst, the new "coach." She is a whiz! Each class is practicing three times a week now for the interclass games are to commence soon.

Did you ever hear of a Candle Light Service of the Y. W. C. A.? It is the service at which the new members are received into the Association. Sunday evening our Y. W. C. A. had its annual Candle Light Service, and, oh, it was so lovely. The shades were drawn in the Hilarium, which was lighted by the glow of dozens of tapers. All the new members wore white, and carried little lighted candles. After the first hymn was sung, Mable Smith, the Vice-President, presented the names of the new members, about fifty in number. Dorothy Ford, the President, in accepting them asked the girls to put out their tiny lights as symbolic of putting away their selfish interests. Then they were all relighted by the large Association candle, so the members signified their intention of uniting their efforts with those of the Association. Dr. Candee, of Wilmington, was down to speak to us, and as usual he gave us a beautiful talk. This time he said that he had been wondering how we could make it possible to keep sending out the light which had been lighted tonight. We might do this by keeping ourselves sensitive to the bigger things of life, to God and His truth. We have a tendency to let familiarity desensitize us, just as doctors who come so often in contact with pain lose the power of sympathy, so we, so often face to face with sin, lose our horror of it. So we need some light to guide ours. This should be the Light of His Truth. One striking comparison he made was in closing when he said, "Likened your life to a ship's compass which is corrected by another every two hours. Has your compass deviated from the line? Then correct it by Christ and so sail on with comfort and assurance." Isn't that a new idea?

We had another awfully interesting person talk to us last Thursday in Chapel. She was Miss Florence G. Tyler, one of the delegates to the Women's Synodical Society which was holding a meeting at the Presbyterian Church. She spoke so enthusiastically of the work being done in the foreign mission fields. To hear of so many things that there are to be done in this world makes me wish that I had been triplets so that I could have three "jobs" instead of one when I am graduated.

We are all looking forward to a big

Overland

\$256.66

will buy an Overland Four, one year to pay balance.

New Price, \$595.00

f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

Call or write for demonstrations.

M. C. WALKER
Distributor

Phone 92-R2 West Grove, Pa.

Authorized Agents

SAMUEL P. HEISER
Newark, Delaware

LEON C. GARRETT
Strickersville, Pennsylvania



Mark Twain once remarked that "the American people TALK a great deal about the weather but they never DO any thing." Just like the people who talk a lot about what they are going to do when they get enough money but never do any thing about saving it up.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

NEWARK

DELAWARE

week-end for Saturday is Founders' Day, the birthday of the College which was opened, you remember, in 1914. In the afternoon the Sophomores will plant a tree, the Freshmen will be given their class color by the Junior President, and then there will be speeches in the Hilarium afterwards.

We are having more good times planning costumes for the Halloween Dance Saturday night. We have racked our brains for something different

and at last have it. Six of us are going to dress exactly alike. If we don't confuse the boys we will be terribly disappointed. The dress is to be black—but then I won't tell you now 'cause the details aren't complete. And they won't be till we dress Saturday night. We usually make costumes on each other. It's much the simplest way.

Don't forget my birthday's the fifth. Yours,
ROSEMARY.

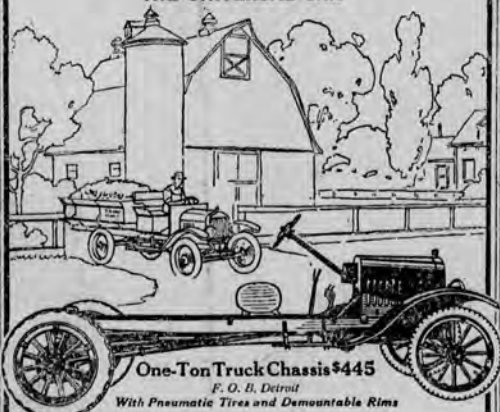
KILMON and GRIFFIN

OPPOSITE B. & O.

"The Restaurant where you like to go back again," said a recent customer.

The reason is Good Food, served daintily by those eager to please.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



Does More For Less

THAT the Ford One-ton truck does more for the farmer or the merchant is proved by the great number of them now in daily use,—that it does this at less cost is shown by the actual figures—a smaller first cost and a much lower expense for operation and upkeep.

The Ford One-ton Truck has proved a great money saver, as well as a labor saver. It has solved the problems of economic transportation between the farm and the city.

The Ford One-ton truck has all the merits of the Ford car, with added strength for greater capacity. The worm drive of aluminum bronze gives unusual and positive power at a very low cost.

Come in and let us show you how the Ford One-ton Truck will help you and save you money in your work.

IMPORTANT

We are prepared to furnish the Ford Truck equipped either with Standard or Special Gearing. The Standard Gearing gives the truck a maximum of power. The Special Gearing increases the speed of the truck from five to seven miles an hour, converting it into a Fast Delivery Car.

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.

Phone 180

NEWARK, DELAWARE

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LOWEST PRICES

C. A. BRYAN

Opposite P. B. & W. Station

Phone 47

Nature's Own Method

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

THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

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

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

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

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

DANIEL STOLL

NEWARK

DELAWARE

Building Boom in Newark

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

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

It's just the time to build.

Fall weather is usually good--there is yet time to get in your own home before winter.

GREER, The Contractor

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

NEWARK - DELAWARE

VOLUME XI

R

College Edition

Delaware Men B

ence

The Seventh Session of the International Paper Association Atlantic States will be held at the University of Delaware on the efforts of W. L. P. Jacobs. The conference has not been definitely held between the fifteenth of May, 1922, of the local student several prominent East to address the representing fourth Richard Slocum Swarthmore "Phoebe" at the meeting, which of discussion of the abilities of the conference. During the conference expressions for move Maxwell, of the Philadelphia and E. A. VanVal the Philadelphia were heard.

Narrow Escape Auto Sm

Joseph Hill and of his car narrowly when an express to the automobile at the Northeast Road, day evening. None were injured, but the car was in shreds of the crossing. The while the owner was home after a Sunday fortune alone saved it from being tossed into the road a few slight scratches.

Four Horsemen

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, which has been the subject of the Easter services by the Elks for Friday and Saturday evening. Several New Yorkers were present to witness the

NEW BUILDING COLLEGE

A \$40,000 Frat

to be Erected in

At a dinner Saturday evening at the home of the local Sigma Phi Epsilon building committee, plans for the new building to be erected on the campus of the University of Delaware were discussed. About seventy-five members of the active and alumni of the Sigma Phi Epsilon were present at the dinner.

The plans drawn by the vision of Day & Klapp Architects of the University of Delaware, a fire proof, three story building, costing \$40,000, and with the style of the building of the campus. The building is to be divided into a meeting room and a serving room. The second floor will be a library and seven quarters, study and The third floor, which will be about one-third of the building, will be devoted to sleeping quarters. The building will be connected directly with the existing arrangements having avoid the necessity of a heating system.

William M. Francis, of the committee, announced that the building was planned as a best fraternity house and will be a structure of the University and state will be proud.

New Century Club to Have R

A rummage sale will be held at the New Century Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. The proceeds are for the building fund. It is rummage will kindly be collected in various places.