

# COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

# The Newark Post

VOLUME XVIII

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NUMBER 20

## Milliken Speaks On New Citizenship

79 Awarded Degrees At University  
Graduation; Governor Presents  
Reserve Commissions

The joint commencement exercises of both colleges of the University of Delaware were held Monday morning on the campus of Old College. The day was ideal for such a stately function and the old lindens that shaded the speakers' stand and audience seemed to have pruned and freshened themselves to give the affair a traditional setting.

The procession, starting from the library and led by the faculty and guest speakers, had 106 students in line to receive diplomas and degrees. There were 46 graduates of Delaware College, 33 graduates of the Women's College and 37 young women who had completed the two year teacher training course.

Former Governor of Maine, Charles E. Milliken, delivered the address to the graduates, Governor Robert P. Robinson presented commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Reserve Corps to 28 students who had completed R. O. T. C. course in military art and science. They had been previously sworn in by Captain Whittemore, of the Military Department. It was announced that Governor Robinson had given up a platform seat at the Lindbergh celebration in New York to attend the Delaware exercises.

The Reverend A. C. Smith, pastor of the Elsmere Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. He has a son in Delaware College. The Reverend Omar E. Jones pronounced the Benediction. He had a daughter, Miss Anna L. Jones, in the graduating class, and has two sons in Delaware College.

Ex-Governor Milliken spoke on a new technique of citizen necessary to meet the changing problems of the times. He said that according to the law of averages one out of the graduating class would achieve distinction. (Continued on Page 10.)

## \$100,000 Suit Against Continental Is Opened

Testimony is being heard in Superior Court in the \$100,000 damage suit of George A. Hendrickson, of Newark, against the Continental Fibre Company. The case is being argued before Chief Justice Penniwell and Judge Rodney and a special jury. John Biggs, Jr., and Christopher Ward, Jr., represent Hendrickson. George N. Davis and Harry P. Joslyn are counsel for the Fibre Company.

Hendrickson claims loss of sense of taste and smell, and near total loss of vision due to the chemical, designated as chemical X, with which he worked while employed in the defendants' plant.

The case involves several important points from a technical angle and is being followed with great interest by the legal profession.

## STUDY SERVICE CITIZENS

Five prominent citizens of Delaware have been appointed a committee to make a study and report on a plan for the continuation of the Service Citizens. The committee is composed of: Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware; Josiah Marvel, Wilmington attorney; Harry E. Speakman, Wilmington attorney; Henry Ridgely, of Dover; J. E. Goslee, of Stockley. They will hold their first meeting on June 17.

Bishop Philip Cook and John B. Hutton will meet with the committee as members, ex-officio.

## CAMP TIP-TOP

Four Newark boys, Jack Geist, Brinton Wright, William Holloway and Tom Cooch camped on Tip-Top Farm on Iron Hill from last Saturday until yesterday, when the storm came to make things unpleasant. The boys were real campers, sleeping and cooking out of doors, fishing and rowing.

## RELEASED ON BOND

Stanley Tupas, charged with aggravated assault on Emil Chacosky, was released on \$1000 bond Monday by Judge Thompson to appear at the Court of General Sessions. Tupas had been in the Workhouse awaiting the outcome of Chacosky's injuries.

## Fit Feet

Loren Cordray, prominent member of the Newark Sporting Club and a popular member of the staff of Rhodes' Drug Store, has for some time past been afflicted with a baffling and mysterious pedal ailment. The local medicals wrinkled their brows, but seemed to be at a loss. Loren, knowing hoof troubles to be prevalent in the animal kingdom, consulted Dr. Houchin's broader experience and, it is claimed, is again possessed of a good understanding.

## Trustees Hear Report On University Year

Officers Re-elected; Dr. Hüllihen Reviews Year Of Largest Enrollment; Deans Robinson And McCue Report; Appointments Approved

Henry B. Thompson was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware, at the annual meeting, held on Saturday. Charles B. Evans was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The list of graduates was submitted and approved.

Resolutions were passed on the death of Professor M. V. G. Smith, who was acting head of the Department of Engineering. A committee was named to suggest a man as successor. The construction of the new engineering building, for which \$221,000 has been appropriated, will probably be delayed until the dean is appointed.

Dr. Hüllihen in his report reviewed the work of the year. He reported an enrollment of about 700, the largest in the history of the University. He also reported on the Foreign Study Plan and said that a class of 60 was expected to sail this year.

The Board adopted a resolution expressing appreciation of faithful and efficient services of Miss Dorothy Hawkins, in building the University Library to its present state of efficiency. Mr. Donald Coney, from the (Continued on Page 6.)

## Smash-ups

There were two auto accidents in and near Newark on Monday. One took place near Leak's garage, where a Maryland car, said to belong to Luke Goodyear, of Elkton, ran into a car driven by G. P. Doherty, Jr., assistant director of athletics at the University of Delaware, throwing Doherty's car against a carriage driven by a Mrs. Lynch. The carriage was badly damaged, the two cars only slightly damaged. A man by the name of Harris was said to have been driving the Maryland car, but he disappeared after the accident, abandoning the car. His car was taken in charge by the State Police and it is alleged that certain contraband material was discovered in it.

The Reverend H. M. Parks, of Rockland, Delaware was proceeding along the road near Tweed's mill on Monday, when a car coming from the opposite direction swerved to his side of the road and struck his car. Mr. Parks' coupe was driven up a bank where it struck the projecting branch of a tree and the top of the car was torn off, shattering the windshield and windows. Mr. Parks was cut by the flying glass. It is said that he has sworn out a warrant for the driver of the other car, a man by the name of Goldstein, of Wilmington.

## PICNIC

The Methodist Men's League, with their wives and friends, will hold a picnic and hot-dog supper at the Baptist Green, Welsh Tract, on the evening of Tuesday, June 21, at 6 o'clock, standard time. Conveyances will leave the Methodist Church. All members and friends of the League are urged to attend and enjoy the Charlestown.

## BUYS HOUSE

Mr. Guy L. Newcomb, assistant director of dye sales department of the du Pont Company, this morning purchased the residence of Mr. John S. Shaw. The transaction was made through the Newark Trust Company.

## "Know Your Stuff" Advice To Graduates

Houston Tells High School Seniors They Must Learn To Use Education; Catherine Pie Awarded Scholarship

United States Representative Robert G. Houston gave the honorary address at the 34th annual commencement exercises of the Newark High School, held in Wolf Hall, Friday night. A class of 29 were awarded diplomas.

The hall was filled to overflowing before the exercises opened with the processional. Mr. John S. Shaw, president of the Newark Board of Education, presided. The invocation was given by Dr. R. B. Mathews.

The graduating class, arrayed in caps and gowns, made an impressive showing as they filed upon the stage. Paul McMurray, Salutatorian, gave an oration entitled "The New Demand for Freedom" which stressed the principles underlying the freedom of this country, which the world must consider and apply anew.

Charles Sylvester gave the class oration, "The Duties of Tomorrow's Citizen." He spoke of the principles of democracy that must be followed if the world is to know universal peace.

Catherine Pié, Valetictorian, gave an oration, "Ideals." Miss Pié, who was congratulated during the evening for winning second place in the New Castle County Oratorical Contest, which was an elimination contest for the National Contest, showed unusual poise for a young speaker and stirred the audience with her address. She spoke of life as a working out of ideals and differentiated between (Continued on Page 5.)

## Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of the Newark schools were held on Friday on the lawn in front of the new school building. They were in charge of the senior high school class, Oscar Morris presiding.

The Reverend H. E. Hallman, pastor of the Newark Presbyterian Church, who had just returned from a trip to California, gave a talk, his theme being the elevations of life. He also told of his experiences on his trip, illustrating what may be learned from America's great outdoors. Dr. Hallman closed by urging the school children to keep their eyes on the mountain tops of life, rather than to lower them to the valleys and depressions.

A pupil representing each grade in the schools and each teacher spoke a short au revoir.

One hundred and fifty children from grades 1, 2 and 3 gave a pageant, "June and the Roses." The teachers preparing the pageant, which was as attractive as its title, were: Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mamie Palmer, the Misses Sara Steel, Katherine Jones, Harriet Wilson, Miriam Scarborough.

## COL. SMITH AT ST. THOMAS'

In the absence of the rector, Dr. Mathews, Colonel S. J. Smith will conduct the services at St. Thomas' P. E. Church on the next two Sunday mornings.

## "These Terrible Young People" Find Sympathetic Champion In Dr. Benner

Dr. Claude L. Benner holds a vigorous brief for the youth of today as evidenced in his address to the graduating class of the Chesapeake City High School. Developing an ironic title, "These Terrible Young People," Dr. Benner arranged the passage generations for their lack of sympathy for and understanding of youth. He showed that social conditions change and develop from changing surroundings and environment, and that these changes were naturally and inevitably the result of changes brought about by the older generations.

Dr. Benner told how the country was rapidly developing into urbanity, but that the majority of people did not realize this or understand the social changes that it had brought about. However he said that criticism of the younger generation was not a new problem, for it has been the lot of every generation to be criticised. Speaking of the new order of things, specifically, and the seat of actual responsibility, Dr. Benner argued as follows:

## Alumni Dinner Ends Eventful Program

Graduates Of Both Colleges Hold High Festival On Alumni Day

Between 175 and 200 alumni and guests attended the annual meeting and dinner of Delaware College Alumni Association, held Saturday evening in Old College. The dinner, known as the Commencement dinner, was the climax to Alumni Day.

In addition to the dinner, the Alumni Day program included Dr. Hüllihen's reception to the graduating classes of both colleges; the luncheon meeting of the Alumnae Association; the senior supper at the Women's College; the concert of the Women's College Glee Club; the lantern procession and the Class Day exercises on the campus of the Women's College.

At the Alumni meeting Postmaster Leroy F. Hickman, of Wilmington, was elected president of the Alumni Association. Harry G. Lawson, of Wilmington, was elected vice-president, and Dean George E. Dutton, secretary and treasurer. H. Rodney Sharp and R. B. Morrow, of Wilmington (Continued on Page 5.)

## Fibre Company Picnic

The National Vulcanized Fibre Company's employees and their families enjoyed a delightful outing last Saturday when they were the guests of the company on an all-day picnic. The party included 1682 persons representing the plant here, the two plants at Yorklyn, two plants at Kennett Square and one at Wilmington. The Newark group left Newark Center by special train and were joined at Fourth street wharf, Wilmington, by those from Wilmington and those who had travelled from Yorklyn and Kennett Square by bus. The "City of Chester" had been chartered for the day and a trip was made from Wilmington down through the canal to Chesapeake City and back, then for a trip down the Delaware River, returning to Riverview Beach, where the party stopped for an hour and a half. Kelly's orchestra furnished music for dancing on the boat.

The committee on arrangements included: T. C. Taylor, of Wilmington; William Shoemaker and Bertwell White, of Yorklyn; Harry Chandler and Arthur Whitaker, of Kennett Square; A. C. Huston, William Marr and D. A. McClintock, of Newark.

## ENTERTAINMENT AT HEAD OF CHRISTIANA

The entertainment, which was given recently at Jackson Hall school, will be repeated in the lecture room of Head of Christiana Church tomorrow evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock, with additional features. A small admission fee will be charged. A bake will be held after the entertainment. Proceeds for Bible School purposes.

## LICENSES DUE

Judge Thompson announces that renewal of mercantile and manufacturers' licenses are due this month and that delinquency in renewal will include a penalty of an extra percentage of cost.

## Local Graduate



Raymond Wilson Russell

Raymond Wilson Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Russell, of Newark, graduated Monday from the University of Delaware. Russell, born and brought up in Newark, graduated from the local High School in 1923. He made an exceptional record in the University and his instructors expect unusual things of him.

He was graduated with a B. S., in agriculture, taking the general agricultural course, but specializing in plant pathology. Russell earned his way entirely through college, and from his freshman year, was a valued and responsible member of the laboratory staff in the plant pathology department.

Russell also received a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Reserve Corps. He attended the 1925 Plattsburgh training camp.

## Old Paper Mill to Electrify Plant

The Curtis & Brother Company, established since 1848 and well known as makers of the finest grades of leaf, book and writing papers, have been operating their mill for many years by power from their steam boilers used to drive steam engines in various parts of the plant. These served them well for many years, but, when all costs of coal, labor and other materials advanced, and to meet competition, it was found necessary to increase production and at the same time decrease operating costs.

After a careful survey it was decided to install electric power to drive their machinery as a means of decreasing costs and increasing production and efficiency. The Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction will furnish the power. The pole line have already been erected and the power will be put in use probably early next month. The entire installation will be made without holding up present production.

## LAWN PARTY FOR A. O. U. W. BOOSTERS CLUB

Last evening Anchor Lodge, No. 4, Ancient Order United Workmen, held their regular meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, with Master Workman George Ferguson presiding. The principle business of the evening was initiation. It was announced that the A. O. U. W. Boosters Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mildred Seeley, Elkton road, tomorrow evening. Weather permitting, the meeting will take the form of a lawn party. It is expected that arrangements will be made at this time to hold an entertainment in the near future.

## COTTAGE GUESTS

Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft, of Newark, Miss Mildred Hollingsworth, of Fairville, Pa., Miss Della Johnson of Unionville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kulp, Miss Lillian Hysore, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kulp, all of Philadelphia, Miss Hannah Hollingsworth of Germantown, Pa., and Ralph Hollingsworth, Jr., of Fairville, Pa., motored to Oak Orchard, Del., and were guests Saturday and Sunday of Miss Lulu Moore at her cottage. All enjoyed the week-end of bathing and boating.

## ESSAY PRIZE

Miss Suzanne Warrington, of the Women's College, was awarded a prize of five dollars in gold, offered by the Curtis and Brother Paper Company for the best essay on "The Art of Making Paper." The prize offer was a result of a class trip of inspection through the Curtis Company's mill. The Misses Carrie Leates, Helen Lamborn, Murtine Holt Dorothy Boyd and V. C. Best were given honorable mention for their papers.

## Official Account Of Looting Of Nanking

Miss Null Sends Description Of Attack On Americans And Their Thrilling Escape

Miss Miriam Null, formerly of the faculty of the Women's College, who has been studying in China for two years, has sent to Dr. Hallman an account of the recent troublous times in Nanking. Quoting from Miss Null's letter to Dr. Hallman: "I am enclosing a copy of the official statement prepared for the newspapers by two responsible Nanking men especially delegated to write such a statement concerning the recent Nanking affair." The statement follows:

"The entrance of the Kuomintang soldiers into Nanking on the morning of March 24th was marked by bitter and obviously predetermined attack upon the lives of all foreigners and their property. Before the foreigners could be finally gotten to the destroyers on the river at least six had been killed and several wounded. One British marine was also killed. Those killed were: Dr. L. S. Smith and the harbor master (British), Dr. J. E. Williams, Vice-President of the University of Nanking (American), one French and one Italian Roman Catholic priest, and one more Japanese. Those wounded include Miss Anna Moffet of the Presbyterian mission, Mr. Giles, the British Consul, several Japanese, and one U. S. sailor from the U. S. S. Noa. Dr. Williams was buried by Chinese friends in the foreign cemetery, just before the last Americans were evacuated. "The story may best be told in two (Continued on Page 6.)

## Recital

Tomorrow evening at 7.30, standard time, in the Newark M. E. Church, the pupils of Professor Charles T. Edwards, of Wilmington, will give a musical program that promises to be an unusual treat. The proceeds will go to the Young Women's Home Mission Society of the Church.

Professor Edwards has arranged a program that will be varied to meet every musical taste, with vocal and instrumental numbers, and a selection of music, ranging from the classics to popular ballads.

The program is as follows: Piano Solos—"Golden Star," Denver Roberts; "Step by Step," Carolyn Chalmers; "Teacher's Pet," Catharine Y. Morris; "On a Visit," Raymond Beers; "White Roses," Alice Battlesby; "Tag, Your It," Harold Walls. Piano Duets—"Hungarian Romance," Francis Elliott and Ed Fluharty.

Baritone Solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple," M. H. Henderson. Piano Solos—"Sleeping Doll," Katherine E. Wood; "The Pansies," Helen Register; "Spinning Song," Ruth Ritz.

Recitation—Selected, Humorous, Mrs. Arter. Piano Solos—"Happy School Days," Ann Chalmers; "Autumn Thoughts," Mary Doordan.

Trombone Solo—"What Does It Matter," Raymond Buckingham.

Piano Solos—"Melody of Love," Dora Handloff; "Orphan's Prayer," Catherine Shellender.

Recitation—Selected, Humorous, Mrs. Arter.

Piano Solos—"Cupid's Dance," Frieda Handloff; "Rock of Ages," (Concert Variations), Marie Gregg.

Piano Duets—"Dance of the Demons," Francis Elliott and Edward Fluharty.

As a special feature, Mrs. Orville O'key, elocutionist, will entertain.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. BROOKS

Dr. Fred Talbot Brooks, 52 years of age, was found dead in his automobile on a country road, near Federalburg, yesterday. Death is supposed to have resulted from a heart attack.

A peculiar interest and sadness is felt here because of Dr. Brooks' death, owing to the fact that his only daughter, Miss Louise Brooks, was graduated from Women's College, University of Delaware, on Monday. Her father was returning from the commencement exercises here at the time of his death.

Dr. Brooks is survived also by his wife. He had practiced medicine at Federalburg for fifteen years.



Forests and "Farm Relief"

In proclaiming April 24 to 30 "American Forest Week" and recommending observance of it to the governors of the forty-eight states, President Coolidge sounded a clear and far-reaching note in behalf of real farm relief. This proclamation was very brief in comparison with his exposition of farm problems in his message accompanying his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill and it received slight notice in the newspapers. Yet its few words contain matters of the utmost moment to millions of farmers in all parts of the country and to the general public as well.

It attracted little attention in comparison with the veto message, because the phases of agriculture it dealt with, the care, preservation and extension of the Nation's forests, have not yet been drawn into politics—fortunately. But its subject matter, without doubt, will be called to the notice of farmers and the people at large during the week designated for the forests and hence will exert a strong beneficial influence. The President treated the forestry question directly, practically and with his characteristic common sense vision. The President said:

"One-fourth of our soil is better suited to timber growing than anything else. I cannot escape the conviction that our industrial and agricultural stability will be strengthened by bringing into full productive use this great empire of land.

"Although much progress has been made in public forestry, and hopeful beginnings in private industry, we still have a vast aggregate of idle or semi-idle forest land, and another large aggregate of poor farm land that might more profitably grow timber instead of adding to the problem of agricultural overproduction."

"Our migratory forest industries would be stabilized and made permanent. Rural industry would be greatly strengthened and stabilized. Agriculture would find in silviculture a strong ally, providing markets for farm produce and for surplus labor. Our farms themselves contain nearly a third of our woodland—an enormous potential farm asset if handled for continuous timber crops."

This sound advice of Mr. Coolidge, who through contact with his native Vermont has first-hand personal knowledge of what he is talking about, not only possesses wonderful clarity, but has also the valuable element of timeliness. Coming in the midst of the nation-wide discussion of "farm-relief" and spoken by the President, it is sure to be listened to with close attention and to carry far more weight than would the words of ordinary friends and advocates of forest development.

If one considers for only a moment the President's reminder that "one-fourth of our soil is better suited to timber growing than anything else," and if one remembers the millions of acres involved in the suggestion of a "vast aggregate of idle forest land," it will be quickly realized what an amount of wealth would be added to the owners of farms and the whole people, if individual farmers should actively and intelligently begin the work of tree planting on idle soil and on land suited only for that crop. The returns from the adoption of that policy would not be immediate. It would require patience and a sensible look into the future, but the rewards of the labor and capital invested would be certain and in the aggregate enormous.

There can be no reasonable doubt that a general adoption by farmers of a tree planting policy would go far in helping to solve the complicated and difficult problems involved in the much used words, "farm relief."—Christian Science Monitor.

PREPARE YOUR LAWN

Rake the dead summer grass out of the lawn and sow grass seed on the bare places. Fill up the holes and resod where necessary and roll it. Prepared humus may be bought and mixed with the grass seed to be sown, or a thin layer may be scattered on top before rolling in the new seed.

SPECIALS In Used Cars

- 1927 Model Chevrolet Coupe, run only 3,000 miles. As good as new.
  - 1926 4-Door Ford Sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition.
  - 1925 Star Coupester, excellent condition and guaranteed right.
- Ford, Chevrolet and Star Touring Cars.

Rittenhouse Motors

AGENTS STAR CARS NEWARK, DEL.

A CAKE CONTEST

For a home economics club entertaining or for any group of ladies you will find a cake contest most interesting. The questions may be written and a copy given each guest; then the hostess reading the answers, after a given length of time is taken for the questions.

To the winner or the one answering the most questions correctly a cake may be given, and for the "booby" prize a set of measuring spoons or some similar prize.

What is the saint's cake?—Angel.

What is the happiest cake?—Bride's.

What is the fat woman's cake?—Jelly roll.

What is the old maid's cake?—Lemon.

What cake is full of pep?—Ginger.

What is the small boy's favorite?—Marble.

What is the baby's cake?—Patty cake.

What is the football player's cake?—Griddle.

What cake never pays its way?—Sponge.

What is the brightest cake?—Sunshine.

What cake weighs the most?—Pound.

What cake weighs the least?—Feather.

What cake does the gardener use?—Hoe.

What is the hen's cake?—Layer.

What cake do squirrels like best?—Nut.

What cake is the variety cake?—Spice.

What cake measures the least?—Short.

What cake is the mischief maker cake?—Devil's food.

"MY MARYLAND"

"My Maryland," the operatta based on Clyde Fitch's story and play, "Barbara Frietchie," arranged by Sigmund Romberg and produced by Messrs. Shubert at the Lyric Theatre, Philadelphia, is now playing for the twenty-second week.

It is not difficult to understand the length of the engagement and the long line of people who stand waiting for a turn at the box window. For not only is the operatta clean and refreshing, but it provides the main appeals for success in its line,—tune-ful music, pretty girls, soldiers in uniform, beautiful settings, romance, dramatic interest and good acting. Those who see the play are its best advertisers; the word goes from friend to friend and the crowds continue to come.

The scenes are laid in Frederick and in Hagerstown, Maryland, during the Civil War. Hoop-skirted young ladies, Southern hospitality, a Southern "mammy," old time dances, "darker" fiddlers, and colonial homes, attract and hold the interest.

The large orchestra is under the direction of Oscar Rodin, one of the best known of the interpretative musicians of the country.

June Tips for Women Readers

GET AFTER THOSE MOTHS

June and the moths. Try sprinkling a few flakes of Dichloride in the folds of the heavy clothes which you are putting away, says Nature Magazine. These flakes do not harm or stain materials in any way, and the gas which they generate not only is deadly to the moths but it disappears

within an hour when exposed to fresh air.

FEAST FOR GOLD FISH

Watch your bird baths to see if any tiny mosquito wigglers appear in the water. They are only about an eighth of an inch long, but they wiggle to the surface very often for a breath of air. If you discover any, place a goldfish in the bath for an hour. You will be providing him with a real feast and he will exterminate the mosquitoes before they change into the winged form.

SUMMER FERN CARE

If you have a moist, shady spot in your garden which is unoccupied but is also well drained to prevent sourness of soil, put the house fern outdoors. It will thrive in the soft summer rains, but must be guarded against any severe drought.

CARE OF YOUR FLOWERS

When the weather becomes hot, mulch the sweet peas with grass clippings. Keep all the flowers cut so that the energy of the plant will not be wasted in forming seed pods. Cut the flowers in the early morning before the sun has dried them out, and immerse the stems in a deep bowl of water or even in a bathtub for an hour before arranging them in vases. You will find that they will last much longer. Every morning give them a change of water and clip off the tips of their stems.

SAVING TOMATO PLANTS

Remove the side shoots of the tomatoes to make strong compact plants. Bordeaux mixture applied every two weeks to the foliage will help to keep it free from insects.

ROOT PRUNE IN JUNE

Any shrubs which should be kept compact in shape or dwarf in size should be root pruned in June. To do this, force a spade to its own depth into the soil in a circle round the plant to cut off the small roots which are reaching out beyond the spread of the branches.

FOR NEXT YEAR'S CROP

Stop cutting the asparagus by the middle of June and let the plants go to seed. They must now have a chance to store up nourishment for next year's crop.

TIE UP THE STALKS

"Lock the barn before the horse is stolen." In other words, do not wait for a severe storm to remind you to tie up the dahlias, hollyhocks, delphiniums and other tall plants. Even a heavy wind plays havoc with the tall spires.

In cutting flowers, always take long stems even if a few buds are sacrificed in so doing. This will supply the necessary pruning for the plant. Pansies must be picked in this way or the plants will grow too rank and sprawly in hot weather.



Do You Wait for a Storm To Buy an Umbrella?

Why wait for a "scorcher" to buy a Palm Beach Suit?

Get it before that hot siege starts—choose it before sizes are missing and the best patterns are gone.

Millions find Palm Beach Suits the last word in comfort and the first word in summer style. — Millions find them an economy. For they wear and wash like no other Summer Suits—

Price \$16.50

See the new smart patterns in every shade proclaimed by fashion. Get yours today!

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc. WILMINGTON DELAWARE

A Great Store—In a Great City

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR

NEW STAR SIX

The New York Police Department, after exhaustive tests of a number of small cars, placed an order for 61 Star Cars, proving the superior performance of Star Cars in heavy traffic.

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR CO.

SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Check These Prices!

Your Money Always Goes Furthest In the Stores Where Quality Counts!

Very Fancy New Potatoes

3 lbs 17c

Fresh Dug—Big Mealy "Fellows"

Reg. 23c Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple big can 19c

Slices slightly broken. Delicious and Very Healthful.

4 cakes Sweetheart 1 can Scented All for Toilet Soap and Talcum Powder 25c

Buy this combination and Save Ten Cents.

New Pack Early June Southern Peas can 10c doz \$1.10

Fresh New Peas right from Virginia. Sweet and Tender.

Cooling, Satisfying, / Stimulating Beverages\* ASCO Ginger Ale bot 10c

No charge for bottles. Empties redeemed at 2c each.

Schmidt's Cereal Beverage 3 bots 25c

No charge for bottles. Empties redeemed at 1c each.

ASCO Teas Make / Delicious Iced Tea\*

ASCO Teas 1/4 lb pkg 17c

Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style.

ASCO Plain Black or Mixed Tea 1/4 lb pkg 14c

Easily 50c Value! Why Pay More? ASCO Coffee lb 35c

With the very first sip You'll Taste the Difference!

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise jar 23c  
Delicious Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c  
Shredded Wheat Biscuits pkg 11c  
Kellogg's Bran Flakes pkg 10c  
Eagle Condensed Milk can 19c  
ASCO Sugar Corn 2 cans 25c  
Williams' Sweet Pickles can 22c  
ASCO Calif. Peaches big can 20c  
ASCO Evap. Milk can 11c  
Seaford Evap. Milk can 10c  
ASCO Sliced Bacon pkg 20c

P. & G. Naphtha Soap 4 cakes 15c

Gold Seal Flour 12 lb bag 60c

The ideal family flour for every Baking Purpose.

ASCO Baking Powder can 10c, 20c

ASCO Corn Flakes 3 pkgs 20c

ASCO Pound Cake lb 25c

14c Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 2 cans 25c

The Rich Health Value of the Victor Family is measured only by the richness of the Golden Wheat. Builds Sturdy, Healthy Children.

Victor Bread Bread Supreme Pan Loaf 6c Wrapped Loaf 9c

Baseball, Bat & Glove All for 98c

Your boy would enjoy one of these outfits. Buy his today.

End-of-The-Week Meat Specials

All Chuck Roast (Whole Cuts) lb 23c

All Smoked Skinned Hams Whole or Half lb 29c

String Ends Ham lb 15c and up Slices of Ham lb 50c Butt Ends Ham lb 29c

Fresh-Killed Milk-Fed Stewing Chickens lb 35c

Fresh-Killed Long Island Ducklings lb 33c

Rolled Pot Roast . . . lb 25c

FINEST MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Cutlets lb 55c Loin Chops lb 50c Rump Roast lb 28c

Fresh Beef Liver . . . lb 16c Lunch Roll . . . 1/2 lb 15c  
Lean Soup Meat . . . 2 lbs 25c Sweet Chow . . . lb 22c  
Lebanon Bologna . . . lb 9c India Relish . . . lb 22c  
Thuringer Sausage . . . lb 10c Sliced Corned Beef . . . lb 15c  
Meat Loaf . . . lb 15c Spanish Sauce . . . bot 12c

These prices effective in our Newark stores

CH

Presbyt Rev. H. E. 9:45 a. m. S 11:00 a. m. 6:45 p. m. Cl 7:30 p. m. E

We Mr. D. L. To expected to pr Baptist Church

St. Tho Dr. R. B.

10 a. m. Sun 11 a. m. Mo All services

Newark Rev. Diston

10:00 a. m. School.

11:00 a. m. M 6:45 p. m. E tional meeting. 7:30 p. m. Ev

White Clay C

The usual Ch of White Clay held Sunday, Ju a pageant entit ful Voices," w members of the The Young P White Clay Cre strawberry fest grove tomorrow the following ev

Head of Chris

On Sunday, Day exercises v of Christiana P 10:30 o'clock.

Elkton I

Services at Church, W. G. I bury pastors, wi Sunday School body invited.

Morning wor Mr. Harris will Special music by Epworth Leag delightful hour t Evening wor

The Junior Cho service.

Prayer meetin at 7:45 o'clock.

The Daily V has been in prog with a record b

Thursday even Mark-up Night. present and bring service.

Take a Lo

When the sun distance north of a. m. Eastern June 22, summe northern hemisph the longest day hemisphere.

June is an imp star gazer, wh glasses ready, sa of Washington. will be in total United States.

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Venus will be a star. It is incre and sets more tha the sun. On June

Saturn will be in the northwest of as brilliant as Veg morning star. On the meridian at

Mercury reaches tance east of the s for about a week that date may be f twilight a few deg and not far above



# CHURCHES

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. H. E. Hallman, Pastor  
9:45 a. m., Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m., Morning service.  
6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 p. m., Evening service.

## Welsh Tract

Mr. D. L. Topping, of Baltimore, is expected to preach at Welsh Tract Baptist Church next Sunday, June 19.

## St. Thomas' Church

Dr. R. B. Mathews, Rector  
10 a. m., Sunday School.  
11 a. m., Morning service.  
All services on standard time.

## Newark M. E. Church

Rev. Disston W. Jacobs, Pastor  
10:00 a. m., Session of Church School.  
11:00 a. m., Morning service.  
6:45 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting.  
7:30 p. m., Evening service.

## White Clay Creek Church Notes

The usual Children's Day exercises of White Clay Creek Church will be held Sunday, June 19, at which time a pageant entitled "Nature's Praiseful Voices," will be presented by members of the Sunday School.  
The Young People's Society of the White Clay Creek Church will hold a strawberry festival in the church grove tomorrow evening. If stormy, the following evening.

## Head of Christiana Children's Day

On Sunday, June 19th, Children's Day exercises will be given at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock.

## Elkton M. E. Church

Services at the Elkton M. E. Church, W. G. Harris and F. D. Milbury pastors, will be as follows:  
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Everybody invited.

Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. Harris will preach at this service. Special music by the choir.  
Epworth League at 6:45 o'clock. A delightful hour for your people.  
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The Junior Choir will sing at this service.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.  
The Daily Vacation Bible School has been in progress during the week with a record breaking attendance.  
Thursday evening, the 23rd, will be Mark-up Night. Mr. Colona will be present and bring the message at this service.

## Take a Look at Stars In June

When the sun reaches its greatest distance north of the Equator at 5:22 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on June 22, summer will begin in the northern hemisphere. June 22 will be the longest day in the year in this hemisphere.

June is an important month for the star gazer, who should have his glasses ready, says Nature Magazine of Washington. On June 15 the moon will be in total eclipse all over the United States. It will dip into the shadow of the earth at 1:43 a. m., Eastern Standard time. The total eclipse will begin at 3:14 a. m.

The total eclipse of the sun which will take place on June 29 is not visible in this country, except in Alaska as a partial eclipse, but it is being awaited with great interest in England and Scandinavia, over which countries the moon's shadow will sweep early in the morning.

As there has been no total eclipse of the sun visible in any part of England since the year 1724, and none will occur there before the year 1999, it is not strange that England is taking an exceptional interest in the coming eclipse. The duration of totality, however, is less than a single minute at the most, and in northern Wales and England will be less than thirty seconds.

Among other interesting astronomical events in June will be the approach of the small Pons-Winnecke Comet within three and a half million miles of the earth on June 26. Few comets ever come this close to the earth. It is possible that the comet may pass through the tail of the comet but nothing more than a possible shower of meteors is to be expected.

Venus will be a magnificent evening star. It is increasing in brightness and sets more than three hours after the sun. On June 9 it will be in conjunction with Mars.

Saturn will be in Scorpio a little to the northwest of Antares and nearly as brilliant as Vega. Jupiter is a fine morning star. On June 24 it will be on the meridian at sunrise.

Mercury reaches its greatest distance east of the sun on June 22, and for about a week before and after that date may be found in the evening twilight a few degrees north of west and not far above the horizon.

# NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

## Well-Known Farmer Attacked By Bull

### Thomas M. Lindell, Surprised In Barnyard, Rescued By Son

Attacked by an enraged bull, Thomas M. Lindell, 65 years old, operator of the Bowen dairy farm, two miles from Elkton, was trampled and severely injured early Saturday morning. He is now in a serious condition in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, where an X-ray was taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

Shortly after 4, Saturday morning, Mr. Lindell, aided by a colored boy, was engaged in driving the cows into the barn for milking. All of the cows had been put into the barn, and the colored boy left, going out into the field after several horses.

Suddenly, without warning, the bull, which had remained in the barn yard, rushed at Mr. Lindell. Lowering his head, the animal roared ferociously and charged at the unprotected man, who, not expecting an attack, turned just as the bull closed in on him.

Before Mr. Lindell could dodge the onrushing animal, he was hurled to the ground. The bull trampled him as its impetus carried it beyond its fallen target. Wheeling quickly, the bull again returned to the attack.

Mr. Lindell, unable to rise, managed to shout before the beast against struck him.

Mr. Lindell's son, Linwood, who was in the farm house, heard the shout for help, and started toward the yard. Before he reached it, however, the bull, apparently tiring of its conquered victim, turned and wandered away a short distance. Mr. Lindell, unable to stand, started to crawl towards the gate. He was found, suffering great agony, by his son.

Linwood carried Mr. Lindell to the farm house. The Elkton ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to the hospital in Wilmington.

Mr. Lindell, together with his wife and several children, live on a farm about two miles from Elkton. The bull has been in Mr. Lindell's possession for several years, and, according to members of the family, never before exhibited any ferocious tendencies.

Dr. Wallace Johnson reports that Mr. Lindell suffered no broken bones but was severely battered and bruised. His condition is, however, satisfactory.

## Girl Killed When Auto Overturned

Odessa Starkey, aged 22 years, living near Rising Sun, was almost instantly killed Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock when the automobile in which she was riding was overturned. James and Thomas Moran, brothers, the other occupants of the machine, were injured. Thomas sustained a broken shoulder and internal injuries and he was unconscious when picked up. He was removed to the Richards Hospital in Port Deposit. James, who was driving the car, was cut and bruised but after having his injuries dressed he was able to go home. The trio were driving along the highway toward Rising Sun and Moran turned the car to pass another automobile. He got off the cement road and in trying to get back upon the hard surface his automobile upset. All three occupants were imprisoned inside the auto. Miss Starkey was crushed under it and was dead when taken out.

## APPLETON WOMEN'S CLUB

The Appleton Women's Club held its regular meeting May 19 in the club room. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. A. Baus, followed by singing. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call response was my favorite flower. About twenty-five responded. Three delegates were appointed to go to College Park. The all-day meeting was spent in very instructive points in dress-making by our demonstrator, Miss Pancoast. Next meeting to be June 22, at the club room. Hostesses, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. H. Peterson, Mrs. J. Cowden.—Press Reporter.

## POISON TO THE COWS

There are few growing things more attractive than that member of the lily family, the American white hellebore, known to farmers as "cow-poison," because its roots disagree violently with their herds. Cow-poison seems to flourish in the northern States, amid bogs and swales; but on the table-lands of the mountains it extends far southwards into West Virginia's virgin wilds.

## Elkton

The engagement of Miss Florence Miller, of Elkton, and Lyman Reed, was announced at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed at their home in Newark, Del., on Tuesday evening. About 65 guests were present, including a number from Elkton.

Mrs. George T. Witworth, of Elmhurst, Del., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. John F. Sparklin.

Mrs. Laura Harris, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Elkton relatives.

Mrs. W. G. Harris is at Delaware, Ohio, attending the graduating exercises at Wesleyan College, where her daughter, Sarah Kathryn, is one of the graduates.

The Vacation Bible School opened Monday morning in the Church House with an enrollment of 150 children. A strong faculty has charge of the work, under the direction of Rev. W. G. Harris.

Elk Klan of Elkton will dedicate their new home with appropriate ceremonies on the afternoon and evening of June 18. The Klan has just presented to Big Elk Chapel a silk flag and Bible.

The Maryland Firemen's Association in annual convention at Annapolis, at its session selected Elkton as its place of meeting in June next year. B. H. Ford, of Crisfield, was elected president of the association. The Elkton Fire Company, which participated in the parade at Annapolis on Thursday, was awarded a silver loving cup for making the best appearance in the parade.

Jesse T. Cameron has been elected president of the newly-elected board of town commissioners of Rising Sun for the ensuing year with E. L. Haines, secretary; J. C. Hindman, treasurer; J. D. Donahue, fire chief, and Job W. Kirk, street commissioner.

Messrs. Bennett and Hunter have been awarded the contract by the State Road Commission for putting shoulders on the Rising Sun-Sylmar road, and have started work with a large force of workmen.

## Glasgow

The Pender Presbyterian Sunday School is preparing to hold its Children's Day services, Sunday evening, June 19th. Everybody is welcome.

The annual meeting of the Pender Cemetery Association will be held in the Church Sunday, June 26th.

The M. E. Sunday School will hold Children's Day service Sunday evening, June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor, of Stanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leasure on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cleaver visited Mrs. Cleaver's parents here on Sunday.

Miss Helen Thompson, of North East, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. McElwee, of this place.

Glasgow baseball team played with Bear baseball team on Saturday of last week, at Bear, with a score of 9-7 in favor of Glasgow. They will play White Clay Creek at White Clay this coming Saturday.

For 40 years we have sold the people of Newark reliable goods. If you want the other kind, you will have to get them somewhere else.—J. W. Parrish. Advertisement.

## Mermaid

The meeting of Harmony Grange, on Monday night, was dispensed with in order that the members might attend the festival given by the Young People's Society of Red Clay Creek Church. The festival was a huge success.

On Thursday evening, the Young People's Society of the White Clay Creek Church hold their festival.

Rev. and Mrs. Irvine, who have been in attendance at the General Assembly in California, are expected home on Friday.

On Saturday Mrs. L. H. Pennington and Miss Helen Thompson attended the wedding, in Philadelphia, of Miss Dorothy Kemp, whose mother will be remembered as Miss Arnie Morrison, of Stanton.

W. Paul Peach was home from Parlin, N. J., over the week-end.

Miss Nellie Eastburn Wollaston and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eastburn.

Mr. Harry J. Harkins, of Harrisburg, formerly connected with the Hotel du Pont, is redecorating his home near Mermaid, prior to occupying it for the summer.

Mrs. William P. Peach and Miss Carolyn Peach attended the alumni reunion and banquet of the Wesley Collegiate Institute at Dover on Saturday.

Several attended the reception and afternoon tea given by Miss Elizabeth H. Peach to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peach at their new home in Wilmington.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Whiteman, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Whiteman and daughters, of DeLand, Florida, were week-end visitors of F. V. Whiteman.

## Pleasant Hill

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Mite Society of Ebenezer M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham, Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Elnora Wollaston and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end with the former's brother, Mr. Leonard Eastburn and family, of near Marshallton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pierson entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Newark.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Whiteman, of New York City, and Dr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Wilmington, were recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Whiteman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Mousley had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. M. H. Crony and son Maris, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mousley, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham, of Newark, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson entertained on Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wollaston, of Elsmere.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and children, Lucy, George and Betty, of Claymont, were Sunday guests of Mr. Albert Eastburn.

Rings from one dollar to several hundred dollars at—Parrish's. Adv.

A head-line of March 20 reads: "Refreshing Rains Bring Cooler Weather." What may we expect July 4?

## FOR FLOWERS

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BRINTON'S  
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FREE PARKING  
Special Rates for Sunday School Picnics  
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Prices 10% to 30% below city prices for same grades of merchandise

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400 prs. Men's \$5 to \$10 Shoes — \$3.45, \$4.75, \$7.95

MEN'S \$30 to \$35 SUITS at \$20 to \$26.50

All other articles Largest selection of Straw cut in proportion Hats in Newark 15% off

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In blending and contrasting shades  
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## ANNOUNCEMENT

We have reduced the price of hiring  
**TUXEDO SUITS**  
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Wilmington

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Chiropractor  
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SATURDAY  
10 A. M. to 1 M.  
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# The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at  
The Shop Called Kells  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the  
writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,  
Pure Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Work for  
Everybody."**—OUR MOTTO.

JUNE 15, 1927

## The Taxpayers' League

It would seem that in a State no larger than Delaware the ideals of the Taxpayers' League might develop into practical, concrete realities. The thought behind the organization is not new. The truths these citizens would seek out and present; the fallacies they would point out and discard have all been topics of discussions for years. Every session of the legislature has its aftermath of groanings and fault findings on the part of the people and press of the State. Then we lapse into a coma until the next election, when there is the same amount of indifference regarding the men who represent us, as if previous bodies had served with perfect satisfaction.

It would seem that the Taxpayers' League might serve as a powerful educational force in citizenship, and we shall watch its activities with great interest.

### I Am the Country Weekly

I am the Country Weekly

I am the friend of the family,  
the bringer of tidings from  
other friends; I speak to the  
home in the evening light of  
summer's vine-clad porch or  
the glow of winter's lamp.

I help to make this evening hour;  
I record the great and small,  
the varied acts of the days and  
weeks that go to make up life.

I am for and of the home; I follow  
those who leave humble beginnings;  
whether they go to greatness or to  
the gutter, I take to them the  
thrill of old days, with wholesome  
messages.

I speak the language of the common man;  
my words are fitted to his understand-  
ing. My congregation is larger than  
that of any church in my town; my readers  
are more than those in the school.  
Young and old alike find in me stimulation,  
instruction, entertainment, inspiration,  
solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of  
birth, and love and death—the three great  
facts of man's existence.

I bring together buyer and seller, to the  
benefit of both; I am part of the market-  
place of the world. Into the home I carry  
word of the goods which feed and clothe,  
and shelter, and which minister to comfort,  
ease, health and happiness.

I am the word of the week, the history of  
the year, the record of my community in  
the archives of state and nation.

I am the exponent of the lives of my readers.

I am the Country Weekly.

—B. A.

## Wellesley Professor Foreign Study Director

To Consult With Parents In  
New York

Announcement was made last week  
by the Foreign Study Committee of  
the University of Delaware that Miss  
Dorothy W. Dennis, of Wellesley Col-  
lege, had been appointed assistant di-  
rector in charge of women of the  
1927-1928 foreign study group, that  
will sail for France on July 16.

Miss Dennis replaces Miss Caroline  
Fitzwater, who has been advisor to  
the women of the group who have  
just completed a year of study in  
France. Miss Fitzwater is head of the  
Modern Language Department of the  
Wilmington High School and will re-  
sume her duties there on her return.

Miss Dennis is a graduate of  
Wellesley College and holds the di-  
plome d'Etudes Universitaires of the  
Sorbonne. She has spent three years  
in various French universities. At  
present she is assistant professor in  
the department of French and educa-  
tion at Wellesley.

Miss Dennis will be in New York  
from June 22 to 29 to consult with  
parents who have daughters sailing  
with the group and who may wish to  
be reassured on any details connected  
with the year's work abroad. Appoint-  
ments should be made with Miss  
Dennis in advance of the above dates.  
Her address now is Wellesley College,  
Mass., but from June 20 to 28 it will  
be Barnard College, One Hundred and

Sixteenth street and Broadway, New  
York City. She and several other  
members of the Foreign Study Com-  
mittee will be at the Hotel McAlpin,  
New York, July 14 and 15, to meet  
parents and friends of those who will  
compose the group to sail July 16.

Two Juniors from the Women's  
College, University of Delaware, have  
been accepted for this year's group  
by the Foreign Study Committee.  
They are Miss Marion A. Thompson,  
of Marshallton, and Miss Catherine  
O'Neil, of Wilmington. A number of  
other applications from Delaware stu-  
dents will be considered at the next  
meeting, to be held Friday.

### TESTED

"You cannot learn much from one  
who has not been tried and tempted.  
He must have been there and come  
back in order to tell you what it was  
like. That does not mean that he  
deliberately courted the test of moral  
strength—that he tried to see how  
near he could come to the brink with-  
out going over. But he has been  
through the refiner's fire of adversity.  
Whatever he has or is he got by de-  
serving. He never was a minion of  
fortune. Every time he was flung he  
rose from the dust and forgot the  
bruises to fight better. Fate itself,  
trying conclusions, wearied of the at-  
tempt to 'take a fall out of him' and  
had to give him what he wanted.  
Other, by his example, took heart and  
tried again."—Ex.

## D. A. R. Observe Flag Day

### Mrs. Cann To Go To Washington

The summer conference of the De-  
laware D. A. R. was held yesterday at  
"Woodsedge," Claymont, the home of  
Mrs. Charles Kent. A large delega-  
tion of Wilmington members was  
present and the following members of  
the Cooch's Bridge Chapter: Mrs.  
J. P. Cann, State regent; Mrs. Walter  
A. Blackwell, secretary; Mrs. Ernest  
Frazer, Miss Anna Frazer, Mrs.  
Frank Wilson, Mrs. Annie Moore,  
Miss Miss Agnes Frazer and Mrs. Ed-  
ward Cooch. Dorothy Ely and Janet  
Richards, of Wilmington, were Mrs.  
Cann's pages.

Bishop Cook gave an inspiring ad-  
dress and at the close of the meeting  
made the assertion that he had "no  
idea that the 'Daughters' had accom-  
plished so much and that there was  
so much for them to do."

Two young boys neighbors of Mrs.  
Kent's sounded the bugle call and sal-  
uted the flag, which was repeated by  
the members. Four boys from School  
No. 24, in Wilmington, dressed in  
white, played several selections on the  
harmonica. These boys were Edmund  
Fuller, John Alden, Ellis Walker, and  
James Wilson. Mrs. J. E. Fuller read  
a poem on "The Flag," and gave sev-  
eral humorous selections.

At the business session a gift of one  
hundred dollars from the Sons of the  
American Revolution was announced.  
The money was contributed to the  
fund for the Delaware box at the new  
Constitutional Hall at Washington.

A nominating committee was  
named, also a committee to revise the  
by-laws of the organization. A resolu-  
tion was adopted whereby the D. A.  
R. will unite with the S. A. R. in ask-  
ing the government to issue a stamp  
commemorating the battles of Cooch's  
Bridge, Valley Forge and Brandywine.  
The present officers of the Delaware  
D. A. R. are: Mrs. J. P. Cann, New-  
ark, State regent; Mrs. Charles Kent,  
Claymont, first vice-president; Mrs.  
William Bradford, Wilmington, second  
vice-president; Mrs. Walter Williams,  
Wilmington, treasurer; Mrs. Walter  
Blackwell, Newark, secretary.

On June 22, Mrs. Cann will attend  
a national D. A. R. board meeting at  
Memorial Hall, Washington. She will  
stay over in Washington to attend a  
supper which will be given at eight  
o'clock in the evening of that day in  
honor of the president-general of the  
organization, Mrs. Brosseau, by Mrs.  
Charles W. Richardson at her home  
on Connecticut avenue.

### AMERICAN LIBRARIES

#### Comparison With England

"Some Impressions of the Public  
Library System of the United States  
of America," just published by the  
Carnegie United Kingdom Trustees,  
consists of five papers written by six  
of the British delegates to the Jubilee  
Conference held in Atlantic City last  
October. Three of the papers were  
read at the County Library Confer-  
ence in London.

The joint paper prepared by Mr.  
Walter Powell (Birmingham) and  
Mr. Ernest A. Savage (Edinburgh)  
deals with a great many libraries in  
the United States and Canada, and  
compares the conditions with those  
found in this country. Reference is  
made to the heavy endowments of  
American libraries, that of New York  
amounting to \$218,066 a year, and it  
is stated that because the American  
looks upon books as educative influ-  
ences, as sources of information, and  
as a means of Americanizing citizens  
of foreign origin, he is ready to pay  
for libraries. Expenditure on libra-  
ries is compared. That of Glasgow,  
for instance, is \$92,539, or 1s. 9d. a  
head, as compared with \$149,403, or  
3s. a head in Los Angeles; and that  
of Birmingham is \$52,752, or 1s. 2d.  
a head, as compared with \$272,155, or  
5s. 9d. a head in Cleveland.

The delegates found that the libra-  
ry staffs in America were much big-  
ger than in this country. The inter-  
library loan system is described and  
allusion made to the tendency to in-  
stal photo-reproducing machines so  
that a reader may be sent copies of  
a few pages of letterpress or manu-  
script to which he may want to refer,  
instead of the volume itself. The  
negative of such prints varied from  
1s. 3d. to 1s. 8d. in cost.

Summing up their impressions,  
these delegates say:—"That our lib-  
rary service has made less progress  
than the American is true; that it is  
hopelessly behind the times is a con-  
trovertible opinion. Our buildings  
are older and smaller. No town libra-  
ry of ours is architecturally in the  
same class with that at Detroit, nor  
so commodious as Cleveland's palace.  
We do not expect to see, within 20  
years, any circulation room as spa-  
cious and as beautiful as that at Phil-  
adelphia. Our staffs are not so large,  
nor do they include the same propor-  
tion of trained material; we have but  
one library school, while America pos-  
sesses 14 accredited schools. Our mu-  
nicipal libraries do not contain so  
many books for circulation, or so  
many picture collections. None of

## IDEALS

### Valedictory of the Newark High School Graduation BY CATHERINE PIE

Regardless of age, station, or destiny in life, there comes as  
surely as development itself, the restless urge of ambition. For some,  
especially the very young, ambition is a vague untutored thing. Educa-  
tion with its resultant knowledge of self makes it an articulate  
power. In youth, ideals, illusions, and ambitions are bound together  
in a hazy pattern. It is a mistaken idea that ambitions belong to  
youth. The most concentrated and powerful ambitions in the world  
have been held by men well over middle age.

Life should form character and character is incomplete without  
ideals. Ambition should be an ideal, but all too seldom has it been  
anything but a driving urge for power. In some men may lie the soul  
of an artist. Through the years a vision of his art will be always  
before him. Years of work and deprivation he may undergo, bearable  
only because of his dream. If he should fail, some will call it a  
tragedy, but is it? His life has been an ardent following of a thing  
worthwhile. The years for him will not have been wasted. They  
may give him strength to start again.

Life should be a working out of ideals. No one of us can well  
do without them. The most unlettered foreigner coming to America,  
has an ideal. It seems to him, that America is the Land of Promise  
and American citizenship, a thing greatly to be desired. The Presi-  
dent, in the most honored position of the nation; should strive to be  
an ideal in whom the people can safely lay their faith. Consider, for  
a moment, the responsibility of being an ideal, when so many find  
the mere following of one an impossibility. Have patience with him.

Years ago a group of men bent all their forces toward the reali-  
zation of a goal. Their highest ambition was to perfect a government  
that should embody the ideals of a new-born and developing nation.  
They formed the Constitution, and that it still holds breadth of wis-  
dom and power is a proof of its greatness. It was formed for thir-  
teen struggling states. Today it is the ruling power of forty-eight.

We should come to realize the fine distinction that lies between  
the words "ideals" and "ambition." Ideals are so easily lost,—ambi-  
tion of some sort—never.

Where can one find a greater example of ambition than in Bis-  
mark? A great mind, an indomitable will, an unswerving purpose,  
and his ambition was accomplished. He made a united and powerful  
Germany. He wanted power, and through the long, weary, and sacri-  
ficing years he built a power and not an ideal.

There will be some who will scoff, some who will claim that the  
idealist follows a will of the wisp and refuses to face life as it is.  
But it is possible, that he is fortunate to escape life as the cynic  
sees it.

Keep a vision that somehow, glows ahead of this sordid life, and  
realize it. Make it the force that dominates your life and the attain-  
ment that crowns it.

We have all chosen our way and to you who have given us of  
your sympathy and broader understanding, we are most grateful.  
We have laid that first cornerstone of our adult lives with you here,  
and whatever we may do that is worthwhile, we owe in great part,  
to you. To the undergraduate, we leave our best wishes for their  
happiness and success in the years to come.

The Class of 1927 bids you all, farewell and with our leavetaking  
will you wish us Godspeed?

our cities has one-quarter the number  
of distributing points of Chicago, or  
Boston, or Cleveland. As we have  
smaller staffs, our cataloguing com-  
pares unfavorably with American,  
which is extraordinarily full and good.  
For the same reason we are unable to  
vie with our friends in their service  
to adult education.

"Yet no reference library in the  
States has a grander reading room  
than the British Museum; none is  
more conveniently arranged, with  
the simple catalogue, numerous bib-  
liographical aids at its centre, and an  
unsurpassed array of indispensable  
reference books in its circumference;  
nor did we see exhibition galleries at  
all comparable. We found in Amer-  
ica nothing like the London Library,  
organized on a proprietary basis for  
lending reference books to scholars in  
every part of the kingdom; we do not,  
in fact, know any library so effective  
and direct in its services to learning."

Another volume, containing the re-  
port of the recent County Library  
Conference, is also published by the  
trustees.—London Times.

In the mathematics of gossip there  
is only addition and multiplication.  
Subtraction and division are un-  
known.

"Some men are ground down on the  
grindstone of life while others get  
polished up. It depends on their kind  
of stuff."

## Jeremy and His Dog

For Jeremy he became more and  
more of a delight. He understood so  
much. He sympathized, he congrat-  
ulated, he sported, always at the right  
moment. He would sit gravely at  
Jeremy's feet, his body pressed  
against Jeremy's leg, one leg struck  
out square, his eyes fixed inquisitively  
upon the nursery scene. He would  
be motionless; then suddenly some  
thought would electrify him—his ears  
would cock, his eyes shine, his nose  
quiver, his tail tumble. The crisis  
would pass; he would be composed  
once more. He would slide down to  
the floor, his whole body collapsing;  
his head would rest upon Jeremy's  
foot; he would dream of cats, of  
rats, of birds, of the Jamport, of beef  
and gravy, of sugar, of being washed,  
of the dogs' Valhalla, of fire and

warmth, of Jeremy, of walks when  
every piece of flying paper was a  
challenge, of dogs, dogs that he had  
known of when he was a puppy, of  
doing things he shouldn't, of punish-  
ment and wisdom, pride and anger, of  
love affairs of his youth, of battle, of  
settling down, of love affairs in the  
future, again of cats and beef, and  
smells—smells—smells, again of Jer-  
emy, whom he loved. And Jeremy,  
watching him now, thus sleeping, and  
thinking of Dick Whittington, won-  
dered why it was that a dog would  
understand so easily, without explana-  
tions, the thoughts and desires he had,  
and that all grown-up people would  
not understand, and would demand so  
many explanations, and would laugh  
at one, and pity one, and despise one.  
Why was it? he asked himself.—From  
"Jeremy," by Hugh Walpole.

## TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Sixty years ago a desperate  
fight was waged in court to pre-  
vent street cars from running  
on Sunday in this city.

Some years before that the  
question of permitting railroad  
trains to operate on the Sabbath  
agitated the public mind.

Stockholders of the Pennsyl-  
vania Railroad, in large number,  
voted in favor of a shutdown of  
every operation of the company  
on the first day of the week.

There is on record in the files  
of the directors of the road a  
resolution, "That the general su-  
perintendent be instructed to  
discontinue all operations on the  
road on the Sabbath, and to  
make such general arrangement  
as may be necessary to relieve all  
persons in the service of the  
company from duty on that  
day."

It was soon rescinded.

Following the passage of the  
now-famous law of 1794, an-  
other was passed, and put into  
effect in this city, authorizing  
"the fastening of chains across  
the streets, lanes or alleys to  
hinder and obstruct all coaches,  
chariots, chaises, wagons and  
other carriages whatsoever, and  
all and every person riding or  
traveling on horseback, from  
passing by the said churches or  
houses of religious worship dur-  
ing the time of divine service  
therein."

### THINKERS AND WORKERS

We are always in these days en-  
deavoring to separate intellect from  
manual labor; we want one man to be  
always thinking and another to be  
always working, and we call one a  
gentleman and the other an operative;  
whereas the workman ought to be  
thinking, and the thinker ought to be  
working, and both should be gentle-  
men in the best sense. As it is, we  
make both ungentle, the one envying  
the other despising his brother; and  
the mass of society is made up of  
morbid thinkers and miserable work-  
ers.—Ruskin.

## S. L. McKee Optical Co.

816 MARKET STREET

Will Move to 9 East 8th St.

June 25

25 Years of Dependable Service

## Bathing Suits

The last word in bathing suits. Shirts in stripes  
and plain colors. Flannel Pants, plain or fancy  
patterns. One-piece suits in many combinations  
of colors, \$5.00 to \$9.00.

## Linen Knickerbockers

We have provided a most unusual collection of  
this popular garment. White and fancy linen,  
well made, \$4.50 to \$7.50.

## MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DU PONT BUILDING

Note—Summer Golf Hose, \$2.00 to \$5.00!





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## "Know Your Stuff" Advice To Graduates

(Continued from Page 1.)

an ideal and an ambition. Miss Pié was awarded the Newark High School Alumni Association scholarship.

Professor Brinser, superintendent of the Newark schools, had been requested to make an address and gave a short talk entitled "Today." He spoke of the danger of seeing the underbrush instead of the monarchs of the forest and spoke of various ideals that were the towering oaks that should be looked to. He cited the ideals of service, reverence, patriotism and dependability.

Mr. Shaw presented the diplomas to the graduating class and flowers were presented to the various members of the class. The girls were all remembered and two of the boys were given floral tributes. One of these was a dainty and lacy corsage. Mr. Shaw congratulated the class on behalf of the Board of Education.

After the diplomas had been distributed Oscar Morris, president of the graduating class presented Alfred Vansant, president of the new senior class, with the class mantle.

Representative Houston was announced by Mr. Shaw with the remark that he needed no introduction to Newark and that if for no other reason he would be welcome because of his daughter, Miss Mary Houston, who had been so popular while she was a teacher here.

Mr. Houston opened his address with the observation that youth, per se, was inspiring, and that one of the greatest problems of the older generation was to grow up again with the present generation, seeing the changing conditions and having sympathy with the modern ideas of youth.

He lauded the patriotic undercurrent that had been noticeable in the speeches by the graduates and said he hoped that they would not lose sight of the debt that each owed the State for the education that they had acquired. He pointed out that they had accumulated the knowledge and experience of others only, and that they must put it to work for themselves. He said that education was a means not an effect and that they should grind their tools of education to a sharp edge to take opportunities as they come. He spoke of Colonel Lindbergh as an example of the often disregarded platitude that small things must be successfully accomplished before the big deed is done. As a parting thought he said that the people who accomplish things, "know their stuff" and that was what they must use their education for, to learn to "know their stuff."

The Reverend H. E. Hallman pronounced the Benediction.

A special orchestra furnished the music for the evening. It was composed of the following: Violins, Mr. W. H. Cook, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. David McMenamin, Mr. Frank Mayer, Mr. Whitney Day, Mr. Chauncey Wheelless; Cornets, Mr. David Chalmers, Mr. Orville Little; Trombone, Mr. Raymond Buckingham; Piano, Miss Nellie Wilson; Cello, Miss Anne M. Osborne; Drums, Mr. Paul Steel.

The class officers—President, Oscar Morris; vice-president, Harry Williamson; secretary, Wilmer Riley; treasurer, James Collins.

The class roll follows: Dorothy Armstrong, Louise Burke, Frances Lucille Butler, James Latomus Collins, Ruth Harrington Connell, Cecilia Cunane, Lucille Cunane, William Doordan, Iva Mearns Eastburn, Mary Elizabeth Eubanks, John Leonard Eubanks, Emma Calysta Foote, Ruth Virginia Foster, Ellen Marguerite Glicker, Helen Mae Gregg, Ruth Herdman, Josephine Humphrey Hossinger, J. Paul Jaquette, Mary A. Johnston, Paul McMurray, Oscar Morris, Catherine Evangeline Pié, Wilmer Valentine Riley, Marian Ruth Singles, Charles Vernon Steele, Dorothy Elizabeth Stoll, Charles Albert Sylvester, Henry James Whiteman, Harry B. Williamson, Jr.

### Class Day Exercises

Class Day exercises were held last Wednesday evening in Wolf Hall. Oscar Morris, president of the class, presided and made the President's Address. Calysta Foote gave the Class History. William Doordan and Frances Butler made the Class Prophecy. Dorothy Stoll read the Class Will. Frances Butler gave a humorous discourse entitled "Nothing" in which she showed by contrast what not to do. Leonard Eubanks made the presentation of gifts, which proved slightly embarrassing to some of the students as well as certain members of the faculty. "This and That," a sketch, was given by Oscar Morris, Wilmer Riley, Harry Williamson and Leonard Eubanks.

Wisdom,—namely, sound appreciation and just decision as to all the objects that come round you, and the habit of behaving with justice, candor, clear insight, and loyal adherence to fact.—Carlyle.

## NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS



Front row, left to right: Catherine Pié, Calysta Foote, Ruth Foster, Mary Johnson, Dorothy Armstrong, Ruth Herdman. Second row, left to right: Ruth Connell, Marian Singles, Iva Eastburn, Marguerite Glicker, Helen Gregg. Third row, left to right: James Collins, Josephine Hossinger, Dorothy Stoll, Frances Butler, Cecilia Cunane. Fourth row: Oscar Morris, president; Charles Sylvester, Paul McMurray, William Doordan. Last row: Wilmer Riley, Harry Williamson, Paul Jaquette. Graduates who are not in the picture are Louise Burke, Leonard Eubanks, Elizabeth Eubanks, Lucille Cunane, Vernon Steele and Henry Whiteman.

Courtesy Evening Journal

## Dr. Thwing Finds Fundamental Note Of College Year That Of Experimentation

Dr. Charles Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, writing for the New York Times of June 5, states that the fundamental note in the closing college year is one of experimentation. Experimentation of a vast variety by both the institutions and the students. He cites the Foreign Study Group and the Educational Cruise as radically new types of educational experiment by institutions.

While this experimentation has to do with problems as divergent as the scheduling of football games, compulsory attendance at Chapel and the proper selecting of students for entrance, Dr. Thwing believes that it is all fundamentally healthy as the underlying principle of it all is the development of the intellectual life. He feels that this movement is essential at present in all its forms as there is a grave danger that college life may not be primarily intellectual—intellectual for the student or intellectual for the whole academic order. He quotes, on this phase, Dr. Henry S. Prichett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as follows:

"Today the outside activities of the college overshadow and run counter to the intellectual life. Athletics, in large measure professional in its methods and organization, fills a larger place in the eyes of students and even of the public than any other one interest. No scholar in the undergraduate life of one of our university-colleges would expect to receive the recognition or appreciation given to a successful football player. A dozen new activities call for the time and energy of the students. The college is no longer distinctively an intellectual agency."

"No reasonable man will object to the employment of these activities—for example, athletics—in their due perspective. But when they are allowed to dominate the intellectual life of the colleges they become abuses. The paid coach, the professional organization of college athletics, the demoralization of students by participation in the use of extravagant sums of money, constitute a reproach to American colleges and to those who govern them."

Dr. Thwing, in discussion of the additional liberty allowed undergraduate students, comments as follows:

"It is stated that the Faculty feels that the college student needs liberty as well as direction and supervision. He must have time for consecutive reading and for other large tasks, free from a schedule that breaks up his work into small unrelated units. The release of students from classroom appointments occurs at times of the year when, because of the imminence of examination, the risk of neglect of work is least; and the cessation of lectures occurs in the one case when they are least effective (Jan. 3-20), and in the other when the task of reading theses and conducting oral examinations of graduates is, for the members of the Faculty, a full stint of work by itself."

In regard to radicalism, which has been more than usually prevalent during the past college year, Dr. Thwing says:

"The pervading mood of experimentation has been both cause and result of a further mood of radicalism. This radicalism has, of course,

been, on the whole, confined to students. Youth is indeed usually radical. One might almost demand that youth shall be radical. If youth were not radical, where would it appear when it has come to age? But this year has been marked by a questioning and examining of the fundamental bases of the scholastic régime and of the social order. It has taken on a literary form that is rather a new development. This form has emphasized itself in college newspapers and magazines, as in the Yale News, the Harvard Advocate, and Lampton, the Nassau Literary Magazine of Princeton, the Boston University Bean Pot, and in The Vagabond of the University of Indiana."

"The articles, however, designed to express and to promote radicalism, have been rather expressions of a small and enthusiastic body of undergraduates than exponents of general academic opinions. In some instances, a rather severe dealing by the Faculty, in the suppression of the publications themselves, or by the discipline of the editors and writers, has been followed. In other cases the mood of aloofness has been adopted. In general, college authorities are over-inclined to deal with violent offenses with severity, and not to give sufficient trust to the permanent good sense and good-will of the whole undergraduate body."

"A more important phase or element than the literary is that radicalism has shown itself in a certain economic and civil revolt. This revolt is simply the continuation of the revolt of youth itself. It has been going on from the time of Alcibiades down to the present hour. Many (not all) colleges do not take such sentiments or expressions seriously. In this year, indeed, such revolts have become the butt of ridicule."

"The Harvard Crimson refers to these reformers, assembled in a convention at Milwaukee, as 'half-baked.' It is nonsense to raise the bugaboo of radicalism in relation to such resolutions as those passed at the Milwaukee conference. Undergraduates with very few exceptions, have not studied long enough to subscribe with intellectual honesty to any such statements. The very haziness of their wording reveals the haziness of thought behind them."

Dr. Thwing states that the problem

of the proper selection of the student has brought forth many plans, different in detail, but with a decided leaning toward the idea that the quality of preparatory work be given greater weight than the quantity.

"That central and constructive question of the methods and means for picking out and holding students has received special attention in the year that is closing. The American Association of University Professors has considered this most complex and most serious matter with great carefulness. It has, through an able committee, emphasized no less than twenty-two methods for getting a wise conclusion. Of the many methods suggested in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, perhaps these five are the most important:

"That the process of admission be frankly one of selecting the most promising material available. And that quality of preparation receive more recognition than mere quantity."

"That candidates shall not be graded on such intangible qualities as leadership, personality, initiative, but that intellectual achievement and promise shall be taken as the primary basis for selection. In addition to examinations and the school records, however, testimonials should be required as to character, personality and promise."

"That the four fundamental and required entrance subjects for an arts degree be English, Latin, mathematics and a modern foreign language; for a science degree, English, mathematics, a foreign language and a science."

"That privileged classes of candidates, such as that of sons of alumni, shall not exist."

"That every college establish scholarship, remission of tuition, revolving loan-funds, or other funds sufficient to insure any unusually gifted and diligent student, so long as he maintains high standing, against interruption of his college career by reason of inadequate private means. And that such awards be not granted to students of low, or even average, standing."

Dr. Thwing observes that the financial situation of education has approached if not kept pace with the general economic situation and that both the institution and the students are faced with the need of greater financial resources:

"The year has been one specially filled with the consideration of the financial problem. This problem has taken on two forms: First, the in-

crease of the salaries of teachers; second, the opening of opportunities for self-support for students. The first form has, in turn, taken on two other forms or methods: The first, the raising of further endowment to provide more adequate salaries for teachers (the campaign at Yale, for \$20,000,000, still going on, is the most outstanding); the second method of securing funds for the proper academic salary lies in the still further increase of the fees for tuition. Since the close of the war fees have, in many colleges, become practically doubled. At the present time the following list, arranged in alphabetical order, is most significant:

Brown	\$350
Bryn Mawr	400
Cornell	300
Dartmouth	400
Harvard	300
Johns Hopkins	400
Lafayette	400
Mass. Institute of Technology	400
University of Pennsylvania	400
Princeton	400
Smith	400
Vassar	400
Wellesley	400
Williams	400
Yale	350

"The doubling of the fees for tuition, which this list intimates, is normal, natural, necessary. Its fittingness and its inevitableness are generally recognized. Seldom has any increase in tuition fee met with opposition on the part of either students or of their parents."

"But with such enlarged demands of the colleges, the colleges have themselves recognized that there should be made a corresponding increase in the aid, or scholarship, funds. No worthy boy rich in brain and lean in purse should be kept out of college, or should be obliged to leave college."

"A second form of the general financial problem relates to the self-support of students. The sad, and glad, fact is that one-half of our students earn at least a part of the whole cost of their education. There is a good element, and there is a bad element in this condition. The good element is that, without such self-support, many a boy could not come to college at all. The bad element is that the student earns money which he does not absolutely need, and, in the earning, he subtracts time, strength, force, from the worth of the education itself."

"Undergraduates are thus wasting themselves, and wasting the college. They are drawing strength away from the college vocations. They thus content themselves with simply being indifferent scholars, when they might become good scholars, or with being good scholars, when they might become better and best scholars. They are satisfying their thirst with sips of learning and of culture, when they ought to drink deep of the full-flowing fountains of the lasting college satisfactions. The tendency toward self-support, and unnecessary self-support, has become more and more evident in the year now ending, as it had been made evident in the preceding years."

"I began this review with the remark that the year had been marked by experimentation. I close it with the remark that the colleges are still holding, firmly and permanently, to the admonition Demosthenes once gave: 'Gentlemen, I beseech you to think.' Officers of administration, professors and the students themselves recognize that the primary and lasting purpose of the college is to discipline the power of thinking."

## Alumni Dinner Ends Eventful Program

(Continued from Page 1.)

ton, were elected to the executive committee to serve three years.

County Engineer Charles E. Grubb, retiring president, was toastmaster and introduced Joseph J. Rothrock, of New Castle, one of the most prominent of Delaware's athletes, who has been appointed director of athletics at the University.

Dr. Hullihen, in his dinner speech, told of the campaign to raise \$45,000 for an addition to the gymnasium, including a swimming pool.

Other speakers included J. Harry Mitchell, of Philadelphia, an alumnus; Alexander J. Taylor, of Wilmington, an alumnus and member of the Delaware School Auxiliary; Harry D. Jump, of Philadelphia, president of the Philadelphia Society, Sons of Delaware, a guest; Frederick K. Roybold and A. O. H. Grier, managing editor and city editor, respectively, of the Every Evening, guests.

Dr. George A. Harter was introduced but did not speak. As a mark of respect, those present rose as he was introduced.

John S. Grohe, of Wilmington, of the class of 1858, was the oldest member present.

K. D. Given led the choral singing. The music was furnished by Clarke's Orchestra. A professional entertainer put on an amusing act.

President and Mrs. Hullihen gave their annual reception to the graduating classes, their parents, visiting alumni and alumnae, and members of the faculty and staff, at 4 o'clock, on the lawn at the knoll. Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Hullihen, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Dean and Mrs. Charles A. McCue and the presidents of the graduating classes.

The Alumnae luncheon meeting was held in Kent Hall.

Two very delightful features were added to the Women's College commencement program this year. The Glee Club concert was held in Wolf Hall on Saturday evening, after which the members of the Sophomore Class, carrying lighted lanterns escorted the members of the Senior Class and led the procession from Wolf Hall to Science Hall, where the Class Day exercises were held.

The program of the Glee Club concert was as follows: "Creation's Hymn," "In Old Madrid," "On Wings of Song," sung by the Glee Club; "Spanish Dance" and "Cherry Ripe," played on the violin, Ann Barclay; "Rustle of Spring," "Etude Melodique," played on the piano, by Lillian Steele; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Goin' Home," sung by the Glee Club; "Capriccio brillant op 22" (for the piano), played by Eleanor Edge and Iva Carl; "Kentucky Babe," "Dreaming," and "Wake, Miss Lindy," sung by the Glee Club.

The concert was directed by Miss Mary Gillespie, director of music at Women's College. The accompanists were Lillian Steele and Eleanor Edge. The officers of the club are: Rosalie Steel, president; Eleanor Edge, secretary; Agnes Thoms, treasurer; Sarah Coffin, business manager; Margaret Middleton, advertising manager.

The Class Day exercises of the class of 1927 included the lantern procession from Wolf Hall; planting of the ivy at New Castle Hall, by Elizabeth Lee Hutt; at Science Hall, the class song, words by Frances Louise Turner; color ceremony, Elizabeth Virdin Cook; acceptance, Rebecca Ann Whaley; song of Class of 1929, words by Mildred Cannon Phillips; presentation of class gift, Thelma Louise Buell; acceptance, Dean Robinson; presentation of cap and gown, Mary Elizabeth Wiley; acceptance, Katherine Le Verne Horton; singing of the Alma Mater.

The gift of the class of 1929 to Women's College is a beautiful silver tea-pot.

### RESULTS

Here are a few specific examples that show the effect of safety teaching.

A small colored boy was one of a class in Springfield, Massachusetts, that worked out an elaborate project in fire prevention. Among other things the class made a trip to a fire station, and was taken to a fire alarm box and taught to ring an alarm. In their classroom work, in addition to the more usual activities they also built a fire station and an alarm box. A few months later a fire broke out in the kitchen of the small boy's home. His mother lost her head and stood in the middle of the floor crying, but Nathaniel ran out and rang in an alarm, waited for the fire engines to come, and directed them to his home. The next day the father told the principal of the school that the action of the boy was undoubtedly all that saved his home from burning, a home that represented his entire savings.



## Official Account Of Looting Of Nanking

(Continued from Page 1.)

sections. The first pertains to the region south of the Drum Tower, where the foreigners were cut off from the river for a whole day, and the second to the region to the north of Drum Tower, where the protection of sailors and marines enabled most of the foreigners to get into the boats on the first day.

"The Southern soldiers entered Nanking by the Tung-Tai-Men, Nan-Men, and Han-Si-Men, and made their way by degrees across the city to Hsiakwan, where the Northern soldiers were hastily crossing the river to Pukow. By six o'clock in the morning the Southern soldiers were entering foreign houses evidently being directed by people who knew Nanking. Experiences differed somewhat, but the general method was to push right into the compounds with bayonets fixed, firing as they came, to force their way into all houses, to threaten the occupants, demand money, begin looting, and call in the populace from the streets, who completed the destruction. Those who resisted were shot, and some who did not resist. Some soldiers made distinction between American and other foreigners, but most of them said definitely that they were out to kill all foreigners. Where money could not be given the soldiers, the foreigners were in some cases, bound and led through the streets to places where money could be procured to secure their release.

"The foreigners were saved in one of three ways: by fleeing and hiding until rescued, by the help of officers who finally appeared on the scene and got the soldiers under control, or by their Chinese friends who interceded on their behalf and were able by some means or other to keep the soldiers from shooting. Dr. Williams was killed instantly by a bullet through the head while being robbed of his watch. Miss Moffet received two bullet wounds. Most foreign men were stripped of all but their underclothes and had to borrow Chinese clothes from their friends.

"All foreign houses except those of Ginning College were completely looted, having all woodwork torn out, floors, doors, and window frames included. Nine buildings were burned: Hillcrest School (except the gymnasium), the old dormitory of the Bible Women's Training School, and the residences of Messrs. Lancaster, Blackstone, Hutcheson, Mills, Dietrich, Wilson, and Mrs. Kenne.

"After the firing by the foreign boats in the early afternoon the soldiers were kept in order, and one by one the foreigners procured a military escort, or were hunted out by devoted Chinese friends, and assembled in one building of the University of Nanking. Students at the University had procured the protection of this building by the attendance of an officer and a group of soldiers who were quartered on the ground floor. Not a few foreigners had to spend the night in hiding and were able to reach the University only when hunted out by foreign or Chinese friends with military escort. Until evacuation on the evening of the 20th the help rendered by loyal students of the University and by students and other Chinese acquaintances was beyond praise, and their utter grief at this most unexpected persecution of their foreign friends was most touching.

"Over one hundred twenty men, women, and children were finally assembled at the University. Committees were then formed and an effort made to get into touch with the consul or with the destroyers on the river. Not until noon on the second day, March 25th, was it possible to get the military escort necessary for safe conduct through Hsiakwan. Then through the efforts of Admiral Hough and of Consul Davis a safe evacuation of all foreigners before dark was promised. A Kuomintang military detachment was sent to the University, and in carriages, rickshaws, and on foot, the caravan of foreigners made its way without molestation to the river front at Hsiakwan, and there turned over to the foreign marines by eight o'clock in the evening. The help rendered by the Red Swastika Society in securing and paying for the carriages and rickshaws, and the kindness of its officers greatly aided the evacuation.

"The Region North of the Drum Tower. The American Consulate was invaded by several groups of soldiers who threatened death to all foreigners. Consul Davis had a small group of American sailors at the Consulate and met the soldiers pleasantly as they came, telling them that he was the American Consul, and that there were present with him in the Consulate a small company of Americans. He also said to them that there was no ill feeling between Americans and Chinese. The soldiers repeatedly replied that this made no difference and that Americans were the same as other foreigners, that they had gotten

rich drinking Chinese blood and that they too would be killed.

"The situation gradually grew so desperate that those present in the consulate realized that it was impossible to attempt to defend themselves with the small number of armed sailors present. They quickly withdrew through the back gate, attempting to make their escape across the fields to 'Standard Oil Hill,' from which place they hoped to be able to get over the city wall and reach the protection of the destroyers. The gatesman and one of the guards at the Consulate had already been shot. The party with Consul Davis, including Mrs. Davis and their two small children, were not more than fifty yards distant from the rear gate of the Consulate when they were fired on by the Chinese soldiers from the rear.

"From this point until they had climbed through a hole in the barbed wire fence surrounding the Standard Oil compound they were continuously under fire. In the course of their flight across the fields, they encountered a Southern officer on horseback to whom Consul Davis repeated his statement that he was the American Consul. This officer directed them to proceed, but when they had advanced only a short distance he, himself, took up his carbine and opened fire on them. One of the sailors in the party was struck down by a shot from behind, but the order was given to leave him, as they could not endanger the lives of all for the sake of this one. The sailor was not seriously wounded, however, and later rejoined the party. After the party had gained admission to the residence of the manager of the Standard Oil Company the Southern soldiers came and forced their way in, demanding money, an saying that they would kill the entire party.

"Money was given them, but they were joined by others of their numbers, who kept their guns in the faces of the Consul and those who remained with him on the first floor of the building. The others of the party had been sent upstairs and were directed to lie down so as to escape injury from the fire which was now constantly directed at the building. When the situation had grown exceedingly grave, Consul Davis directed the signal be given for the destroyers to open fire. Immediately, he countermanded this order and directed the destroyers not to fire, since he feared that their firing would mean the

massacre of the much larger group of Americans left behind in the city.

"The firing on the building increased in intensity and the sailors present assured the Consul that the lives of all would be lost if the signal to fire were not given. All of those present had come to the conviction that rescue was impossible and had already told each other goodbye. Realizing that no other course was possible Consul Davis directed the signalman to call upon the destroyers to fire shrapnel over the top of the building. This request was granted by the destroyers, and the first shots fell on both sides and the rear of the building and resulted in the hasty retreat of the besieging force.

"During the confusion among the Southern soldiers caused by the firing of the destroyers the party in the building made their way to the city wall and escaped to the Hsiakwan side by the use of improvised ropes made of sheets and signal halyards. During this escape one of the ropes broke, several persons fell, and the manager of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Hobart, broke his ankle. After the entire party of forty-two had reached the ground they crossed the dikes and rice paddies, carrying Mr. Hobart all the way. Gradually and by a circuitous route, they reached the bank of the river and were taken off by ships' motor launches. The entire trip from Standard Oil Hill to the riverside consumed about two hours and a half. The Consulate party left the Consulate at ten o'clock in the morning and did not reach the ships until about five o'clock in the afternoon.

"It was learned later that the firing from the destroyers instead of causing further loss of life in Nanking was the direct cause of the rescue of the rest of the foreigners in the city. Immediately after the firing had begun bugles were sounded all over the city calling off marauding Southern soldiers, and the looting and burning of foreign property ceased. Within a short while Southern officials appeared at the riverside under a flag of truce and asked for conveyance to the warships in the river. Evidently they realized the gravity of the situation and were willing to arrange for the evacuation of the remaining foreigners.

"It was the opinion of all the foreigners who were molested in Nanking that the attack was premeditated and was guided by persons acquainted with foreign interests in the city. It was obviously under official control and was directed against all foreigners irrespective of nationality."

## Trustees Hear Report On University Year

(Continued from Page 1.)

University of Michigan Library, was elected for one year to succeed Miss Hawkins, who is leaving to take up some advanced work at Columbia University.

The committee on instruction recommended the appointment of the following new members of the faculty which was approved by the board: To be assistant professor of English, W. L. Blair, A. B., 1921, A. M., 1922, Vanderbilt University; Yale graduate school, 1924-1926; now associate professor, Mississippi State College for Women. Prof. Blair succeeded for the next year Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, who has been granted a year's leave of absence for study in Europe.

Instructor in English, G. L. Nesbitt, A. B., Hamilton College, 1924; candidate for M. A., Columbia, 1927; taught at Hamilton, 1924-1926. He succeeds Professor E. C. Van Keuren, resigned.

Head of the department of physical education, Joseph J. Rothrock, B. S., University of Delaware, 1922; now athletic director at Peekskill Military Academy. He succeeds Frank M. Forstburg.

Instructor in history, Francis H. Squire, B. A., Yale, 1925; two years of graduate work at Yale. He succeeds Thomas D. O'Brien.

Assistant professor of romance languages, J. V. Noble, B. A., Johns Hopkins University, and one year's graduate work at Hopkins; lived six years in South American countries and is now professor of French and Spanish at College of Charleston. He succeeds Professor George E. Brinton, who will be connected with the University of Delaware foreign study plan in France during the next college year.

Director of art department, Women's College, Miss Nancy Beyer, art certificate Pratt Institution, 1907; S. B. Teachers' College, Columbia, 1925; candidate for A. M., Columbia, 1927. Succeeds Miss Rachel Taylor, who has a year's leave of absence.

Professor of home economics, Miss Amy Rextrew, S. B., New York State College for Teachers, 1916; candidate

for M. A., Teachers' College, Columbia, 1927. Succeeds Miss Ethel Parker while the latter is on leave.

Instructor in home economics, Miss Lottie B. Hart, B. S., Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1927.

Assistant in biology, Miss Lois May Hutchings, A. B., Mount Holyoke College, 1927.

State leader of home demonstration, Mrs. Helen McKinley, graduate of Purdue University and served as district home demonstration agent in Indiana for several years. Succeeds Miss Kathryn Woods, deceased.

Dean Winifred Robinson, of the Women's College also submitted her report. She spoke of the fine condition of the grounds, giving Mr. D. Lee Rose the credit for the work. She spoke of Mrs. A. D. Warner's gift of upholstered furniture to replace the wicker furniture now in the Warner Room.

Dean Robinson also reported that the resident members of the faculty will continue their work at the college with the exception of the following nominations for whom successors or substitutes are:

Miss Nancy Beyer, Director of Arts substitute for Miss Rachel Taylor, who has leave of absence for 1927-1928.

Miss Amy Rextrew, head of the Home Economics Department, substitute for Miss Ethel L. Parker, who holds the Laura Shelman Rockefeller Fellowship.

Mrs. Helen Stockbridge Kennedy, assistant in Chemistry, to be made instructor.

Miss Rebecca Gallagher to be part-time assistant in Chemistry in place of Miss Lillian L. Thornley.

Miss Margaret Clerihew, part time assistant in Biology, to be made instructor as Miss Laura A. Kolk will return to Columbia for graduate work.

Miss Lois Hutchings to be part time assistant in Biology.

Miss Marion McKinney to return after leaves of absence.

Dean Charles A. McCue, of the Agricultural Department in his report said in part:

"It is becoming more and more evident as time goes on that the most lasting and effective work that the extension forces are doing is that being done with rural boys and girls.

"There remains one great gap in

## Cooch's Bridge's Claim To Flag

In the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, June 9, on the editorial page, under the column entitled "Men and Things," is an article written by James O. G. Duffy, of Cooch's Bridge. The article sets forth Delaware's claims to honors in baptism of the Stars and Stripes and includes data which has been gathered by Edward W. Cooch, who lives on the old Cooch homestead at Cooch's Bridge. Mr. Duffy's presentation follows:

President Coolidge's proclamation the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag of the United States finds still unsolved the historical problem as to when and where the flag was first unfurled by the army in the Revolution. Historians repeat the statement that the Stars and Stripes received its baptism of fire at the Battle of Brandywine. The approaching observance of the sesquicentennial of that major engagement next September 9, 10 and 11 may bring to light some direct evidence to sustain the tradition.

R. C. Ballard Thruston, in his pamphlet on "The Origin and Evolution of the United States Flag," which is now published by the Government, takes the ground that "our Navy immediately appropriated the flag," and that "there is nothing to show that our Revolutionary army had ever carried any flags furnished by the American Congress," that "those that were carried were purely personal, each made by or for some officer, company or regiment, and represented the sentiments of the makers." He has located only one Stars and Stripes that he concedes to have been certainly carried by Revolutionary soldiers, these the North Carolina Militia, at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, March 15, 1781.

Maryland, however, proudly displays a Stars and Stripes which has come down as a venerable relic from the Battle of Cowpens, January 17, 1781, where it was carried by the Third Maryland Regiment. It now hangs in the State House at Annapolis. Both these flags, though Stars and Stripes, show some variations from the colors prescribed by Congress.

Probably the most noteworthy development in relation to the first use of the flag that has occurred in a generation is the definite repudiation by the War Department of the claim that an improvised Stars and Stripes was floated over Fort Stanwix on August 3, 1777. This complete reversal of the contrary position taken by the War Department in July, 1926, results from an investigation undertaken by the Historical Section of the War College, following the presentation of an elaborate brief prepared by Mr. Edward W. Cooch, a Wilmington lawyer. Brigadier General Lutz Wahl, Acting Adjutant General, writes that the War College "has reached the conclusion that the flag floated at Fort Stanwix was not the Stars and Stripes. This view of the War College is adopted by the War Department."

**Delaware's Baptism of the Flag**  
Elimination of Fort Stanwix, which was inevitable in view of the cumulative evidence adduced by Mr. Cooch that the improvised flag of August 3, 1777, was the "Continental Flag," leaves Cooch's Bridge in Delaware as the next claimant to priority, the date being September 3, 1777. A monument stands there to commemorate the event, but still there is an absence of primary evidence in the form of a contemporary record. At least none has come to light. But if proof should be forthcoming that the Stars and Stripes actually received its baptism of fire and blood at Brandywine, the claim of Cooch's Bridge to priority will be sustained by at least strong probability. For while the fighting at the foot of Iron Hill (Cooch's Bridge) on September 3, 1777, has been overshadowed by the spectacular engagement at Brandywine eight days later, it was by no means a light skirmish between two small bodies of irregular troops, as has been hastily assumed. In fact the indefatigable researches of Mr. Cooch, who is the present owner of the an-

extension work that has not as yet been filled; that is to find some effective means to reach rural young people who have passed the club age and not as yet connected with any adult extension work. There is a fertile field existing in young farmer and young homemaker class, that we have not as yet been able to effectively reach. The same problem is confronting all the states and only a few of them have made any attempt to solve it. Two or three states have established 'young farmer clubs' and the results of these experiments in extension work are being closely watched.

cestral mansion at Cooch's Bridge, will necessitate the giving of adequate attention in the histories hereafter to the only fighting on Delaware soil during the Revolution.

The preliminaries have an almost decisive bearing on the first use of the flag by Washington's army. Sir George Otto Trevelyan in his brilliant history of "The American Revolution," Part III, page 217, writes:

"Washington received intelligence that the British fleet had been seen in Chesapeake Bay. He at once set his troops in motion; and the very next evening he encamped five miles to the northward of Philadelphia. On Sunday the twenty-fourth of August (1777) he held what in that poverty-stricken army passed for a dress-parade, and marched his whole force through the main avenues of the city. His men had long ago walked through their boot-soles. Their clothes were parti-colored, and discoloured, and for the most part in rags and tatters; and the least badly dressed among them were those who wore the hunting-shirt of brown linen.

"It was remarked that they did not step in time, nor hold their heads erect, nor cock their hats at one and the same angle. But they had secured a certain amount of uniformity by decking themselves with green boughs; the horses were in fine condition, fresh from a fortnight's rest in luxuriant pastures; the drums and rifles did their utmost; and the Stars and Stripes on the regimental flags were, to many of the spectators, a new and deeply interesting sight.

"The crowd cheered lustily as the long column passed down Front Street and up Chestnut Street—a swaying mass all alive with rustling foliage and glittering gun-barrels, and nobly headed by George Washington on his most stately charger. At his side rode a French nobleman, who had already seen enough of American infantry to pronounce them fine and warlike troops commanded by officers of zeal and courage."

The French nobleman, of course, was Lafayette, and the authority for the foregoing description is mainly Lafayette's memories. But the French soldier does not mention the Stars and Stripes, and Trevelyan does not cite the source of this detail. He is the nephew of Lord Macaulay, and a very careful writer. His work on "The American Revolution" has received the highest possible praise from historians and qualified critics on this side of the Atlantic.

**Washington's Story of Cooch's Bridge**  
Washington marched his army to Wilmington and established his headquarters there. Thence they marched to Newport and Stanton. Washington, accompanied by Lafayette and General Nathaniel Greene, surveyed the ground and reached Iron Hill. Looking from that eminence he judged that the ground below was most favorable to him for the inevitable battle. But Howe was already marching across country from the neighborhood of Elkton and had reached the village of Aikintown (now Glasgow), where the headquarters of Howe and Cornwallis in Aikin's Tavern is still standing. Washington detached 1,700 picked men to bar the advance of the British. They included the Philadelphia Light Horse, and were commanded by General William Maxwell.

Washington's account appears in the Pennsylvania Evening Post of September 4, and the Pennsylvania Gazette of September 10, 1777, in the form of a letter to Congress. It is as follows:

"Wilmington, 8 P. M., 3 of Sept. 1777. Washington to President of

Congress. This morning the enemy came out with a considerable force and three pieces of artillery against our light advanced corps and after some pretty smart skirmishing obliged them to retreat, being far superior in numbers and without cannon. The loss on either side is not yet ascertained, ours, though not exactly known, is not very considerable; theirs, we have reason to believe, was much greater as some of our parties composed of expert marksmen had opportunity of giving them several close well-directed fires, more particularly in one instance when a body of riflemen formed a kind of ambush. They advanced about two miles this side of Iron Hill and then withdrew to that place, leaving a picket at Cooch's Mill about a mile in front."

Of exceptional interest and importance is the Journal of Captain Montross, of the British Army. Respecting this affair, he wrote:

"September, 3d. Weather fine but cool early. At daybreak the whole under march, except two brigades with Major General Grant, took the lower road to Christine, by the way of Aikin's Tavern, in order to avoid Iron Hill. At this tavern we were to be joined by the troops under General Knyphausen but did not perceive them. About a mile beyond the country is close—the woods within shot of the road frequently in front and flank and in projecting points toward the road.

"Here the rebels began to attack us about 9 o'clock with a continued irregular fire for nearly two miles. The body of the rebels consisted of 120 men from each of the six brigades, making 720 men of what they call their regulars, together with 1,000 militia and Philadelphia Light Horse; but the 720 men who were principally engaged were opposed by the Chasseurs and a battalion of Light Infantry, only; the other battalion of infantry, which was sent out to surround the rebels, through some mistake was led so far on our right as to find an impassable swamp between them and the army, which prevented this little spirited affair becoming so decisive.

"The rebels left about twenty dead, among which was a captain of Lord Sterling's Regiment. We had three men killed and twenty wounded, amongst which was Lieut. Haldane, Engineer, and three more officers. The rebel deserters since come in say they lost five captains. This body of the enemy was commanded by General Maxwell. At 2 the whole encamped. Headquarters, Aikin's Tavern.

"Lord Cornwallis to Cooch's Mill on the Little Christiana, where the rebels had a post this morning we drove them from. The guards on Iron Hill, Dunlop, the Hessian Grenadiers, together with the British and all the light troops on the opposite side of the creek about one mile. The middle of this day excessive hot. Accounts just after this skirmish was over, Lieut-General Knyphausen's body had arrived in Aikin's Tavern. This spot is in the Welsh tract we called Penn-Cadder. Lieut-General Knyphausen's encampment formed a kind of 2d line to us; two or three shots exchanged in the night. Total of cattle taken and now brought in by Lieut-Genl. Knyphausen amounts to 500 head of horned cattle; 1,000 sheep and 100 horses, but not above forty of these was fit for draught."

It is reasonable to conclude that if Washington's army before leaving Philadelphia had been furnished with the Stars and Stripes, as related by Trevelyan, the flag would have been carried by General Maxwell's detachments on September 3, 1777.

## The Declaration Of Independence

While danger was gathering round New York, and its inhabitants were in mute suspense and fearful anticipations, the General Congress at Philadelphia was discussing, with closed doors, what John Adams pronounced "The greatest question ever debated in America, and as great as ever was or will be debated among men." The result was, a resolution passed unanimously on the 2d of July, "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

"The 2d of July," adds the same patriotic statesman, "will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to Almighty God. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this

continent to the other, from this time forth forevermore."

The glorious event has, indeed, given rise to an annual jubilee; but not on the day designated by Adams. The Fourth of July is the day of national rejoicing, for on that day the "Declaration of Independence," that solemn and sublime document, was adopted.

Tradition gives a dramatic effect to its announcement. It was known to be under discussion, but the closed doors of Congress excluded the populace. They awaited, in throngs, an appointed signal. In the steeple of the State House was a bell, imported twenty-three years previously from London by the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania. It bore the portentous text from Scripture: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." A joyous peal from that bell gave notice that the bill had passed. It was the knell of British domination.—By Washington Irving.

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Mrs. Anna C mington, visited here over last w



PERSONAL NOTES  
AND MEETINGS

# The Week In Review

SOCIAL AND  
CLUB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Rhodes and daughter, Betty Jane, Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes and Joseph A. Rhodes, Jr., motored to Philadelphia on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rhodes.

Miss Jeanette Frame, of Dover, spent last week-end with Miss Rebecca Cann.

James Frazer, of Wilmington, is visiting Jack Cann.

Mrs. Roy Calloway, Mrs. Minnie Wason, Miss Elizabeth Calloway, Charles Calloway, of Laurel, were Commencement Day guests of Mrs. Walter Blackwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Schenck, of Cass City, Michigan, and Dr. and Mrs. Wickware, of Detroit, visited here last week at the home of their cousins, Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue.

Ed Willis will spend this week at a J-H Boys' and Girls' Club Camp at Washington, D. C. He will be accompanied by Marvin Klair, of the du Pont School. Mrs. Willis will spend the week at Atlantic City and in Philadelphia.

Joseph A. Rhodes, Jr., of Philadelphia, is spending sometime here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shumar and daughters, of Kells avenue, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ona Singles attended the Lindbergh excitement in Washington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling and son, Junior, and Mrs. Russell Miller, of Moore, Pa., spent the week-end with friends in Washington.

Professors George Baker, Gilligan, and Dozier left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the International Congress of Soil Scientists.

Professor and Mrs. T. A. Baker moved yesterday into their new home on Orchard Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and children, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Charsha.

Messrs. H. R. Baker and Robert Seasholtz spent Monday and Tuesday on a fishing trip near Seaford.

Mrs. C. C. Palmer and her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Long, left Saturday evening to visit relatives in Pittsburgh. Later, they will visit relatives in Ohio.

Captain and Mrs. Whittemore and family left on Monday to motor to Mrs. Whittemore's home at Garbutt, New York, where she and the children will spend the summer. Captain Whittemore will go on to Plattsburg. Their home here will be occupied during the summer by Dr. and Mrs. Brown, parents of Mrs. T. A. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Lee and small son, Junior, of Elkton, spent last Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryson, of near Newark.

Philip Baker, of Amherst, will spend the summer here with his brothers, Professor H. R. Baker and Professor G. L. Baker.

Professor and Mrs. R. W. Heim will leave next Wednesday for Seattle, where Professor Heim will attend the sessions of the National Education Association Convention. They will return to Newark about July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryson, of Chesapeake City, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. Bryson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryson.

Misses Jane and Anne Smith spent last week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Warren and their granddaughter, Miss Mary Tilghman, of Palatka, Florida, and Mrs. Clifford Ratliff and two children, of Morven, North Carolina, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon.

Miss Harriet Wilson entertained six tables of friends at a bridge luncheon last Saturday at the Blue Hen Tea Room in honor of Miss Mary Houston, of Georgetown, whose marriage to Mr. Julian T. Robinson, also of Georgetown, will take place this month. During the afternoon two little girls, Dorothy Handloff and Helen Brown, brought in a shower of gifts from the guests for Miss Houston. Miss Elizabeth Houston, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of Bryn Mawr, were among the guests.

Mrs. Anna Crowe Phillips, of Wilmington, visited relatives and friends here over last week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Charsha and Miss Alice Charsha attended the Johnson-Jackson wedding at Hillcrest last Saturday. Miss Charsha spent the week-end with friends in Wilmington.

Reverend Thomas George Baxter, of Allenwood, Pennsylvania, spent several days here this week at the home of George W. Griffin.

Mrs. Anne Ushleman and son, Thomas, of Wyoming, Pennsylvania, are visiting Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Byron and Howard Griffin, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests here of their father, George W. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith and John Wier, of Cockeysville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geist.

Mrs. Ernest Wright will spend this week-end with friends in Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Wright, with a party of friends from Washington, left last Thursday for a ten days' stay at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bryson, of Elkton, called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryson, of near Newark.

Mrs. Joseph W. Bond and son, Joseph, are spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe.

Miss Frances Hurd and her guest, Miss McKim, of Milford, spent Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Courtland Houghton attended a garden party given by the Alumni of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Raymond Jones and Mrs. Lewis C. Lee and son, Junior, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryson, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and sons, Orville and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baylis and children spent the week-end at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and Miss Charlotte Hossinger will sail at midnight, June 30, on the "California" from New York City, for Madeira. They will enjoy a Mediterranean cruise, and later a ten-days' stay in France and Belgium, returning on the "Aquitania," about September 10.

During their absence Mrs. Laura Hossinger and her daughter, Miss Josephine, will occupy the Evans home on North College avenue. Mrs. Hossinger has leased her house on West Main street for July and August to Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts, of Baltimore. Mr. Roberts is an engineer and will have charge of the sewer extension in this town.

Professor and Mrs. Code will spend Thursday and Friday of this week sight-seeing in Washington.

Harvey Brown, of Newark, New Jersey, spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Charles Quinn, of Sandusky, Ohio, visited here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Durant, this week.

Mrs. H. W. Davis was the guest yesterday of Mrs. Samuel Lockerman at 1101 Madison street, Wilmington.

Richard A. Whittingham, Mrs. Frank Dean and her two children spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. Whittingham's brother, Herbert Whittingham, at Guilford Park, Baltimore.

Mrs. Katharine Wilson-Goldsmith spent last week with friends in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright entertained a few friends at dinner on Monday evening in compliment to Dr. W. O. Sypherd, who will sail on Saturday for Europe, where he will study for a year.

Miss Ellen Knox, of Baltimore, returned home yesterday after a two weeks' visit here with Miss Charlotte Hossinger.

Mrs. Margaret Neill, of Helena, Montana, is visiting here at the home of her brother, Charles B. Evans.

Mrs. H. L. Bonham and daughter, Barbara, left yesterday for a ten days' stay at Rehoboth.

Miss Hester Lewis will return tomorrow from Bryn Mawr to her home here. Miss Lewis will be married to Mr. Barton Mackey, of Philadelphia, on June twenty-fifth, at seven-thirty at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert C. Lewis. The wedding, which will be quiet, will be followed by a reception at Mrs. Lewis' home.

Miss Elsie Wright left on Monday for a visit with Miss Mary Houston, at Georgetown.

Miss Harriet Wilson is visiting Mrs. Sheldon Virden in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horsey and family, of Lansdowne, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridgway, of Buffalo, were guests of Mrs. Hannah Pilling on Sunday.

Dr. R. E. Price spent last week at Buck Hill Falls, where he was the guest of Robert Norris.

Armand Durant returned yesterday from a short stay at Atlantic City.

Richard A. Whittingham, Mrs. Frank Dean and her young son and daughter, will spend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Whittingham, at Montclair, New Jersey.

Professor and Mrs. C. O. Houghton will attend the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania today. Their son, Courtland Houghton, will receive a diploma in the Graduate School, where he has taken his degree as Master of Arts in botany.

Mrs. H. W. McNeal and daughter, Dorothy, will be among the guests at a bridge party to be given in Wilmington tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. J. L. Coley.

Willis Brown, of Brooklyn, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hauber, Miss Ethel Hauber, with Mrs. S. E. Tarbutton, of the Cedars, spent Sunday in Clayton, with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dayett.

Mrs. Helen Wilson and Miss Sue Churchman are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Badger, at Spring Lake, New Jersey.

The Farewell Dance of Delaware College was held on Monday evening at the Armory. The patronesses were Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Hulihan, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Houghton.

Mrs. R. E. Price will be hostess to the Friday Bridge Club this week.

Miss Alice Carmine, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. George E. Dutton.

Dr. and Mrs. Sedley L. Ware, their two daughters and three sons, of Sewanee, Tennessee, were over-night guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hulihan on Monday.

D. A. McClintock is spending this week at the Shriners' Convention at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Selbyville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden, near town.

Miss Winifred Warren, of Honolulu, T. H., and Miss Pauline Moore, of Selbyville, were the week-end guests of Miss Margorie Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns, Marshall Manns and Miss Ruth Butler motored to Washington on Monday. Dr. Manns will attend the sessions of the International Conference of Bacteriologists there this week. Dr. and Mrs. Manns were among the guests at a formal reception given by President Coolidge on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Charles Currier, Oglethorpe, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Green with their guests spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry in Wilmington. Mrs. Green returned to Pittsburgh with Mr. and Mrs. Howard on Monday to spend a week or ten days.

Miss Macy Hurst and Mr. Frank Smith spent Sunday at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Walker and daughter, Bonnie, of Kells avenue, moved this week to Harrington, Delaware, where Mr. Walker is engaged in business.

Mr. Frank Smith entertained at a party at his home on Cleveland avenue last Friday evening. Among the guests were Misses Grace Holden, Macy Hurst, Bonnie Walker, Edith McCarns, Alberta Johnson, Alice Fell, Naomi Davis; Messrs. Kennedy Fell, Herman McCarns, Gerald Walker, Howard Elliott, Raymond Cage, William Blond, Norris Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ryther, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

The evening was much enjoyed by all and delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

When making toast for invalids or children cut it into narrow strips with a sharp knife. It is more attractive this way and is much easier to handle.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

At a birthday party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Reed, in honor of their son, Lyman A. Reed, his engagement to Miss Florence Miller, of Elkton, was announced. About 125 young people from Newark, Elkton and Wilmington attended the party.

Lyman Reed is manager of the local Atlantic and Pacific Company store. No announcement was made of the date of the wedding. Those present were:

Zophia Cameron, Mrs. Thos. Kay, Bertha Stiltz, James Keeley, Rankin Colmery, Irvin Cornog, James Smith, Corbet Crompton, Frances Richards, Waldo Lovett, Richard Thomas and family, Paul Maxwell, Mrs. Jack Banton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blanton, Evelyn Shaw, Marvin Walls, Mr. and Mrs. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed, Alice Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Rose Coleman, Marie Gregg, Clarence Pool, Ruth Van Pelt and sister, Mildred Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cornog, Reba McConaughy, Harry Williamson, Horace Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wooleyhan, Marguerite Benjamin, Esther Bryson, Paul Keeley, Eliz. Lindell, Helen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tweed, Walter Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, William Reed, Howard Reed, Harvey Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. George Krapf, Frances England, Eliz. Keeley, Marion Roberts, Frank Myers, Ella Ford and sister, Regina Wright and brother, Alice Vansant, W. Register and daughter, Albert Miller and brother, James H. Miller, Albert Boys, Hilda Reynolds, Geo. Jackson, Joseph Reed, Kathryn Veasey, Mary Clancy, Walter Creswell and family, Ed. Keeley, Edith Mulsberger, Dorothea Rose, Robert Cook, Leonard Eubanks, Kennedy Fell, Bunny Russell, Edith Lucy, Mabel Lucey, Ethel Lucy, Frances Lucy, Betty Lou Grayson, Ella Franks, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Kraps, Pauline Reed, Helen Register, Olive Reed, Clarence Wording.

## E. W. COOCH AGAIN HEADS TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

The Taxpayers' Research League of Delaware held its annual meeting at the New Century Club in Wilmington last Thursday evening and the present officers were re-elected as follows: Edward W. Cooch, of Cooch's Bridge, president; Walter W. Hynson, Smyrna, and Landreth L. Layton, Georgetown, vice-presidents; Haldeman C. Stout, Wilmington, treasurer. A resolution was passed calling for a civic conference of representatives of all the organizations of the State. The purpose of the conference is "the consideration of such conditions as call for citizen action, for the formulation of measures best adapted to the meeting of such conditions, for the presentation of all the facts to the whole body of citizens, for the crystallization of public opinion thereon, and for devising and putting into effect plans for the adoption of such measures for the public good as have the general citizen approval."

## CHAMELEON'S TRICKS

Lizzie came to me in May, and Dryden became her team mate in September, writes Dr. George W. Smith in Nature Magazine of Washington. I started a training course. It was necessary only to have her understand she was not to jump until the command "jump" was given. Patience was required, but much to my surprise she mastered the trick easily.

Two blocks, one blue and one red, were provided. For some unknown reason she has an antipathy toward the red. Placing her on the blue block and ordering her to jump to the red, I had hard work to get her to obey, but when I taught her, "turn," she did so readily, and returned to the blue one without urging when ordered.

Her next lesson was to learn to enter a little swing. She enjoys this now, and deserts the blue block when ordered to "get in your swing." When the words "teeter totter" are spoken, Lizzie quits the swing quickly for the see saw.

After the teeter totter, with Dryden they both hurriedly climb a small pole, racing to see which will reach the top first. At the word "turn" they race to the opposite end. Waiting the command, "jump," they hop to a large lace curtain to await the petting which is always the reward.

When I first received Dryden, he was a fighter, and would grab my finger and hang on for dear life. A few sharp commands stopped that. Being affectionate he wanted to jump from my hand to my cravat, so it was easy to interpose a hoop through which he jumped at the command to jump.

To repay him I have him mount a larger hoop made of cardboard, and give him the same motion a child gets in a baby jumper, a movement which he so enjoys that he is loath to leave the hoop. I ask: Can chameleons think?

## THE SICK

Robert Campbell, of this town, was taken last Thursday evening in the Newark ambulance to the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, where he is seriously ill.

The ambulance was attended by Ira Shellender and Bert Crow.

S. J. Smith, II, grandson of Colonel S. J. Smith, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, yesterday morning. Mrs. Smith accompanied the child to Washington and will return with him in a few days.

Mrs. Sol Wilson is in the Flower Hospital recuperating from a tooth extraction. She will probably return home today.

Mrs. Godfrey, of Depot road, who was in the St. Francis Hospital, has returned home.

Richard Thomas, known to his friends as "Dick," underwent a nose operation, Monday, at the Delaware Hospital. He has recuperated rapidly and is expected home this evening.

## BIRTHS

Buckingham—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckingham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Frank Houser Buckingham, 2nd, born on Sunday, June 12.

Baylis—To Mr. and Mrs. John Baylis, on North Chapel Street, a daughter, born Tuesday, June 14.

Ceglia—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ceglia, near Oglethorpe, a daughter, born Monday, June 13.

Swain—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain, near Newark, a daughter, born this morning, June 15.

## LOYALTY PROGRAM

The Newark Presbyterian Church next week comes to an intensive portion of its "Loyalty Month" program, the main feature of which is a campaign to raise \$30,000 for a new Sunday School building.

Sunday will be Preparation Day and Roll Call. The Reverend Alexander Mitchel, D. D., will preach the morning sermon. A morning symposium, "Why We Need a New Building and How We Can Use It," will include the following speakers: Paul D. Lovett, George A. Baker, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, H. K. Preston and children from the beginners, primary and junior departments. The evening meeting for women will be addressed by Mrs. Rebecca E. McClintock.

Dr. Mitchell will also address the Men's Dinner on Tuesday evening, and the Women's Dinner on Wednesday evening.

On Friday evening a consecration service will be held.

## COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS

The Gas Company will next week conduct demonstrations of the operation of ranges in a series of exhibitions to be held in the New Century Club.

Mrs. Lois C. Shelton, who a few weeks ago conducted demonstrations of whole meal cooking in the same oven at the same time, will have charge of the demonstrations.

Mrs. Shelton's lectures will deal largely with the economy that may be obtained through whole meal cooking and of the general saving and thrift to be obtained through using gas. There will be surprises for many women who attend.

"Make-'Em-Up Man Finds He Has a Regular Calling." First time we've known him to confess it.

## SUPPER

Thursday, June 16 — 4.30 to 7.30 (Standard Time)  
By Women's Guild of St. Thomas' Church — In Parish House

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### H. S. Athletes Receive Letters, Gold Trophies

Wallace Cook And Captain Whittemore Speak At Athletic Meeting; Girls Get Gold Basketballs

The Athletic Association of the Newark High School, held a final meeting in the gymnasium of the new school Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to award letters for baseball and basketball and give the Championship girls team their gold basketballs.

Paul Jaquette, president of the Association, presided. The speakers were Wallace Cook, president of the Alumni Association, and Captain Whittemore, of the University Military Department, who has given much of his time to the High School athletes. The Continental Band furnished music.

Captain Malin awarded the letters to the boys' baseball and basketball teams and the senior members of the football team were given gold footballs.

Wallace Cook, in his talk expressed the idea that there should be a happy medium between athletics and study, neither to encroach on the other.

Captain Whittemore expressed the need for everybody's active interest in athletics so that several teams could be put on the field for practice.

The following received their letters for baseball: Harry Williamson, William Doordan, Paul Jaquette, Vincent Mayer, George Cook, John Edmonson, Ray McDowell, Wilmer Riley, Leonard Eubanks, John Murray.

Those who received basketball letters were: Paul Jaquette, Oscar Morris, William Doordan, Harry Williamson, John Holloway, Vincent Mayer, Wilmer Riley, Warren Johnson.

The following girls received both letters for basketball and gold basketballs for the Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball championship: Ann Chalmers, captain; Pauline Robinson, Louise Burke, Ann Frazer, Marian Singles, Willa Dawson, Dorothy Armstrong. Miss Johnson, coach, was also presented with a gold basketball.

The officers of the Athletic Association are: Paul Jaquette, president; Vincent Mayer, vice-president; Paul Pié, secretary and treasurer.

Captain Dayett of the football team has issued a call for spring practice with a response of 35 candidates.

### Alumni Trounces U. Of D. Varsity

Old Timers Take Exhibition Game From College Boys, 6 To 2

As part of the Alumni Day celebration on Saturday, the Alumni diamond stars of other years gave the College varsity an exhibition of how the game should be played, trouncing the College boys 6 to 2.

Ryan served the Alumni batmen with offerings on the pan, and, with the exception of the fifth inning, his menu was too hot to taste. In this frame the visitors took him for 5 runs.

The Alumni gave the spectators a treat in the pretzel department exhibiting Joe Rothrock, "Dory" Collins and Jack Challenger on the mound. The Varsity was for practical purposes, helpless before all three of them.

Among other former Blue and Gold stars who played on the alumni team were: Phil Marvel and "Dick" Hoch, who took care of the catching; Jack Williams, at first; "Skeet" Wilson, at second; "Mike" Underwood, at short; Gibson, at third, and Dorsey Donoho, Collins, Rothrock and "Pop" Stewart in the outfield.

### CREAMER WINS ANOTHER TENNIS CROWN

Fritz Creamer, who holds the University of Delaware tennis championship, won another tennis crown on Saturday when he defeated Harry Joslyn in the finals of the Municipal Park championship, of Wilmington. The match was played on the Rodney street courts. Creamer won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Following the singles match, Creamer paired with Alex. Taylor, another University star, won the doubles championship from Joslyn and Tufft, 7-5, 6-3.

### BLUEBIRD YOUR FRIEND

The bluebird can never have too many homes free from English sparrows. In feeding, it is his habit to fly from a perch to the ground and return with grasshopper, beetle, or cutworm to eat at leisure. He turns flycatcher and adds winged insects to his bill of fare.

"In the body politic, as in the natural body, morbid languor succeeds morbid excitement."

### Power of the Rural Press

At the recent annual convention of the Iowa Press Association at Des Moines, Judson C. Welliver, director of public relations of the American Petroleum Institute, said of the rural press:

"Whoever has dealt with public affairs knows how enormously influential is the thoughtful, independent rural press. But sometimes one is tempted to suspect that everybody else places a higher valuation on the influence of the smaller newspapers editorial page than does the editor. To urge that the country editor ought to appreciate his responsibility, and ought to try sincerely to make the most of his opportunity and duty of public service, is not by any means to urge that the provincial press should be organized in an attitude of hostility to the press and the general interests of the metropolitan centers. The men who conduct the great daily papers and the periodicals of national circulation are just as honest, just as sincere, just as patriotic as the rest of you. But there are some things that they do not know and cannot understand so well as you of the country press can know and understand. It is for you to paint your part of the picture as it is for them to paint their part of it if it is to be a faithful representation of national interest, thought and aspiration. Nobody with the real interest of his country at heart would dream of urging any section of the press to unite upon some particular program, to insist upon preference for the interests of any particular geographic area or social section. But there is the possibility, the present and insistent need, for a wider influence, a more helpful direction of thought, a more effective guidance of policy, through the efforts of a thoughtful and serious minded rural press, fully conscious of its responsibilities and animated by an adequate appreciation of its place and power in the community."

### GOOD BREEDING

To be perfectly polite, one must have great presence of mind with a delicate and quick sense of propriety; or, in other words, one should be able to form an instantaneous judgment of what is fittest to be said or done, on every occasion as it offers. I have known one or two persons, who seemed to owe this advantage to nature only, and to have the peculiar happiness of being born, as it were, with another sense, by which they had an immediate perception of what was proper and improper, in cases absolutely new to them; but this is the lot of the very few. In general, propriety of behavior must be the fruit of instruction, of observation and reasoning; and it is to be cultivated and improved like any other branch of knowledge or virtue. A good temper is a necessary groundwork for it. . . . It must everywhere be good-breeding, to set your companions in the most advantageous point of light, by giving each the opportunity of displaying their most agreeable talents, and by carefully avoiding all occasions of exposing their defects;—to exert your own endeavors to please and to amuse, but not to outshine them;—to give each their due share of attention and notice;—not engrossing the talk, when others are desirous to speak, nor suffering the conversation to flag, for want of introducing something to continue or renew a subject;—not to push your advantages in argument so far that your antagonist cannot retreat with honor.—In short, it is an universal duty in society to consider others more than yourself.—"in honor preferring one another."—Hester Chapone, in "Letters" (1773).

### CONTROL OF THE CUCUMBER BEETLE

For controlling this serious pest of cucumbers, melons, cantaloupes and summer squash, Dr. H. L. Dozier recommends the use of a good grade of sodium fluosilicate mixed with fluffy hydrated lime, one part of the sodium fluosilicate powder to eight parts of the lime. Finely ground gypsum or land plaster may be used as a carrier instead of lime if available as this has also given good results. The material should be carefully dusted at the rate of about 30 to 35 pounds per acre, care being taken to see that the undersides of the leaves get dusted. This material will both kill and repel the beetles and protects the plants so that the blossoms are not eaten or destroyed and the stems are not gnawed or eaten at their bases; the rooty system remains undamaged and the plants do not become stunted nor have their growth checked. The dust should be applied at intervals of about one week to insure adequate protection. This mixture has also been used successfully in controlling blister beetles and the strawberry root weevil and is worthy of a try out against the cabbage worm.

### TURNER WINS ANOTHER SPOON, TIE ON SATURDAY

By the time young "Ike" Turner decides to get married he will be well fixed with equipment for soft vitals. Sunday he added another silver spoon to his set by taking the low gross competition at the Newark Country Club with a 77.

Saturday was the qualifying round for the President's Cup, 32 to qualify. There were four tied for low net with 74. They were S. H. Stradley, H. G. Lawson, Roy Brinton and W. C. Brewer. They will probably match for the reward, a silver spoon.

### Perhaps So—In Florida

A stranger who had been in a small town in Iowa but a few days, lost a very valuable dog. He went to the newspaper office and wrote an advertisement to be run that night, offering twenty-five dollars reward for the return of the dog. Evening came, and no paper appeared. Finally, anxious to see his ad, the gentleman went down to the office of the newspaper, and found only the janitor there.

"Isn't there going to be any paper this evening?" he inquired.

"No, suh," replied the floor sweeper. "No paper today. Ev'body's out huntin' fo' dat dog."—Punta Gorda, Fla., Herald.

### The President's Speech-Making Record

Mr. Coolidge was in the White House six months before he accepted a single invitation to speak, which involved his leaving the capital. Then on February 12, 1924, Lincoln's birthday, he travelled to New York city and addressed the diners at a banquet of the Republican club of the Empire State. It is noteworthy that this is the only occasion in the entire four years that he has spoken under partisan auspices.

During the entire presidential campaign, following his nomination in Cleveland in June, except for a patriotic address at Cambridge, Mass., in July, while he was sojourning at the summer white White House nearby, he made but one speech outside of Washington. Then he went only to Baltimore, 40 miles away. There, on September 6th, he delivered his notable Lafayette Birthday speech, dealing with world peace and his attitude toward the World Court.

After the election he went to Chicago and on December 4th, at the International Live Stock exposition, discussed farm relief and co-operative marketing.

The following June, 1925, he attended the Norwegian Centennial celebration in Minnesota.

In October, 1925, another western

trip, this time to Omaha, Nebraska, to address the American Legion convention. His third visit to New York came a month later, to address the New York Chamber of Commerce.

During 1926 he accepted four invitations which necessitated more or less travelling, two in the spring and two in the autumn. On May 15th he motored to Williamsburg, Virginia, to the anniversary exercises at the College of William and Mary.

Then came his visit to the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia on July 5th. Last November Mr. Coolidge once more visited the West—to dedicate the Liberty Memorial at Kansas City.

Fourth and last for 1926 was his address at Trenton, New Jersey, on December 29th, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the battle of Trenton.

So the record stands: Four speeches in 1924; three in 1925 and four in 1926. Four appearances in New York and once each in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton, Chicago, Minnesota's twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City. Once an invitation from a newspaper organization, once an invitation from a commercial organization, twice American Legion meetings, and the others expositions and celebrations.

### Kill The Leaf Eaters

Enlist now for the Tussock Moth Battle is the call issued by the American Nature Association of Washington. Civic Associations and women's clubs will do a public service of the first order by offering organizations like the Camp Fire Girls and the Scouts prizes for good work.

Here's the ammunition. A sponge soaked with crude creosote or similar insecticide, mounted on a long pole, and pressed against the egg masses, is an effective treatment, and quite sure as a preventive. Scraping off and burning the egg masses and cocoons that are plastered over buildings, tree trunks, and other places is a good clean-up project.

Systematic measures of control would soon stop the injurious activities of these annoying and obnoxious pests, Nature Magazine points out, but they are allowed to do great damage year after year in very many localities because of neglect.

This insect passes the winter in the egg stage. In May the little caterpillars hatch from the eggs, and feed on the under side of the leaves of a great variety of trees. As they grow larger they eat greater portions until all but the largest veins or ribs of the leaves are devoured.

About an inch and a half long, and marked with brilliant colors, the full-grown caterpillars of the tussock

moth are striking in appearance. Four white brush-like tufts of hair—or tussocks—standing upright in a row on the back, are the prominent characters from which the insect derives its name.

A pair of long, black plumes protrude over the bright red head, and a single plume rises from the hind end of the body. Shorter yellow hairs are scattered over the creature, while a broad black band, bordered with yellow, extends for the full length of its back.

Besides heading the list of leaf-eating, shade-tree pests, the caterpillars are a nuisance to human beings in a more personal manner.

They drop upon us from the trees in our parks or at our door steps, and, as they crawl or are brushed over exposed portions of our bodies, leave an irritating rash upon the skin.

This rash is caused by the small barbed hairs which are shed or easily broken off from the bodies of the caterpillars, and which may be brushed or rubbed into the pores of our skin.

The caterpillars may be controlled with relative ease. A thorough spraying of the foliage with lead arsenate during June will destroy the first brood of caterpillars, a second application in August will clean up the second brood, if the first spray does not completely answer the purpose.

### HOW WEB IS MADE

The spinning organs or spinnerets, consisting of little tubes, lead from glands in the abdomen of the spider. They secrete the viscous fluid that hardens into silk on exposure to the air.

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**FOR SALE**—Orr Painer double heater, in good shape. Call at 22 East Delaware Ave.  
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**FURNITURE FOR SALE**—Electric washing machine, refrigerator, fruit cupboards, cold frame, porch chairs, and other furniture.  
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**FOR SALE**—Academy street, opposite new High School. Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, heat, electric, sewerage, shades and screens, lot 55 x 180, shrubbery. Right price to quick purchaser. Also adjoining lot, sold with property or separately. Apply  
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6,1

**CINDERS for sale**. Apply  
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"The questions involving general knowledge now appearing in many American newspapers are simple compared with those asked by the average youngster."

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Five-room house, plenty of fruit; spring water and good garden. Near McClellandville. Apply to  
**ANDREW E. CANN**,  
4,6,17

**FOR RENT**—Four-room apartment, also, private garage.  
**I. MARRITZ**,  
6,8,31 E. Main St.

**FOR RENT**—Large house with private garage. Apply  
**L. HANDLOFF**,  
6,8

### SALE OF

**\$150,000**  
**TOWN OF NEWARK, DELAWARE**  
**4 1/2 % Bonds**

Sealed bids will be received by The Council of Newark, Delaware, at its office in the Town of Newark, Delaware, until seven o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, the Twenty-second day of June, A. D. 1927, for the sale of all or any part of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars worth of the four and one-half per cent Bonds of the Town of Newark, Delaware.

The Bonds will be dated August 1, 1927, and will be Coupon Bonds, for One Thousand Dollars, each, with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half per centum per annum, payable in Gold Coin of the United States of America, semi-annually, on the first day of August and February of each year. The said Bonds may be registered as to principal. The principal will be made payable in Gold Coin of the United States of America, on the first day of August, A. D. 1957. The Bonds will be callable at the option of The Council of Newark, at par and interest, on any interest period after five years from the date thereof.

Bids should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked "Proposal for Bonds of the Town of Newark, Delaware," and addressed to Eben B. Frazer, Esquire, President of The Council of Newark, Delaware, and should be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the order of The Council of Newark, for three per centum of the face amount of the Bonds bid for. Checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The successful bidder or bidders will be required to take up and pay for the said Bonds on or before twelve o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the Second day of August, A. D. 1927, at the office of the Council of Newark, Delaware. These Bonds were authorized to be issued by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware, approved April 25, 1927.

**EBEN B. FRAZER**,  
President of The Council of Newark.  
**LAURA R. HOSSINGER**, Secretary.  
5,25,47

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Estate of Sarah A. Holston, Deceased.**  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sarah A. Holston, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto James Lumb and John Churchman on the Twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1928, or abide by the laws in this behalf.

**JOHN CHURCHMAN**,  
**JAMES LUMB**,  
Executors.  
Charles B. Evans, Atty. at Law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Delaware.  
5,4,10

### WREN'S SWEET SONG

While Jenny Wren is incubating, her mate perches near by, untiringly warbling his sweet song. After the young are hatched there is little rest for either of them. Caterpillars, beetles, bugs, and spiders must be supplied in astonishing numbers all the time, until the youthful wrens are ready to help in the hunt.

## BABY CHICKS

**BARRED ROCKS** - - - - 10c  
**WHITE LEGHORNS** - - - - 10c  
**LESS THAN 100 LOTS** - - - - 12c

**We are Hatching 15,000 Every Week**

We guarantee full count and safe delivery right at your door. A Breeding Plant of Over 20 Years Experience. We led the entire Rock Class in Delaware Egg Laying Contest at Milford last year and are leading it again this year. We welcome customers to inspect our method of Breeding and Hatching.

## Marvel Poultry Farm

**GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE**  
**PHONE 99** 4-20-41

### TREE SHORTAGE PROBLEM

Trees form one of the greatest and most important economic resources of America, says the American Tree Association's new tree planting book that will be sent you for a stamp. We are absolutely dependent upon them for lumber and paper; for a thousand other necessities of our daily life. Our forests are being consumed four and one-half times more rapidly than they grow. The tree shortage has become one of the most critical and vital problems of today. Every man or woman who plants a tree performs a really constructive act for the welfare of our nation.

"Vacuum cleaners for currying army mules! That will take the 'kick' out of the mule tender's job!"

## EXECUTOR'S SALE OF Household Goods

The Household Goods of Mrs. Mary B. Donnell will be sold at  
**R. T. JONES' STORAGE ROOMS**  
New London Avenue, Newark, Del.

**Saturday, June 25, 1927**  
**AT 1 P. M., STANDARD TIME**

Rugs, Draperies, Matting, Carpets, Sewing Machine, Oak Buffet, Bureaus, Washstands, Music Cabinets, Library Table, Morris Chair, Living-room Furniture, Rush-bottom Chairs, Hall Rack, Beds and Bedding, Lamps, Pictures, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Silver Set, Toilet Sets, lot of Old Blue Dishes, Oak Serving Table, lot Walnut Cane Seat Chairs, Extension Table, Wicker Clothes Hamper, Statue.

**ANTIQUES**  
Walnut three-corner Cupboard, Mahogany Pedestal Table, Mahogany drop-leaf Table, Mahogany Bureau with claw feet, Walnut Chest, Mahogany Sewing Stand, High Post Bedstead, low-post Stead, Ladder-back Chair with 5 slats, Drop-leaf Table, 20-gallon copper kettle. Lot of other goods not mentioned.

This will be a big sale of good furniture. The sale will start promptly at 1 o'clock Standard Time.

**CHAS. B. EVANS**,  
6,15,21

### PUBLIC SALE

### OF Household Goods

**119 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE, NEWARK, DEL.**

**Saturday, June 18, 1927**  
**AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., Standard Time**

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc.

Sideboard, Couch, Extension Table, 1/2 dozen Dining-room Chairs, 2 x12 Brussels Rugs, Writing Desk, Dining-room Stove, Cook Stove No. 8, new; 3-burner Oil Stove and Oven, Kitchen Table, 1/2 dozen Rocking Chairs, 2 Bureaus, 2 Washstands, 2 White Enamel Bedsteads, Mattresses, Feather Beds, Crex Rug, Oak Bed-room Suite complete, Clothes Horse, Book Case, Rag Rug, lot of Matting, Porch Rockers, Baby Coach, Medicine Cabinet, Commode, Bolsters and Pillows, Blankets and Quilts, Sheets, Bolsters and Pillow Cases, Table Linen, Window Shades, lot of Pictures, Window Screens, Screen Doors, Stroller, Waterpower Washing Machine, Wash-tubs and Boards, Lawn Mower, Ice Box, Small Cupboard, lot of Preserves, Glass Jars, Dishes and Glassware, all kinds Cooking Utensils, Knives, Forks and Spoons. Everything in this house will be sold from cellar to garret.

**TERMS—CASH.**  
**MARTIN McCALLISTER**,  
Armstrong, Auctioneer.  
Coch & Peterson, Clerks. 6,15,16

## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

### THE DAILY SALAD

#### Daisy Salad

Four hard-boiled eggs; 1/2 cup French dressing, 2 cups shredded lettuce leaves. Remove yolks from eggs, cut into halves the long way. Cut the whites into narrow strips, and mash the yolks through a strainer. Put a little lettuce on each plate, place about a teaspoonful of the yellow right in the center, and arrange the pieces of white around it to look like a daisy. Serve with French dressing.

#### Pear Salad

For each portion place 1/4 canned pear on lettuce leaves, add a piece of English walnut, and mayonnaise.

#### Fruit With Marshmallow

A delicious combination for salad is banana, marshmallow and sliced canned pineapple, all cut into small pieces, mixed with salad dressing and placed on lettuce. Still better is the same combination of fruit mixed with lemon

gelatine or jello just after it has begun to "set." Pour into small molds, which have been dipped in cold water. Serve when cold, on lettuce, with mayonnaise.

#### Banana and Apple Salad

Three bananas, 4 apples, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/4 cup French dressing, 4 cups shredded lettuce. Line a bowl with lettuce. Slice bananas and apples, mix and put on lettuce. Mix peanut butter with dressing and pour over fruit.

#### Potato Salad

One teaspoonful sour cream, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoonsful flour, beaten together; 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/2 tsp. mustard, pepper and salt to taste. Cook in a double boiler until it thickens. Have a dish of cold boiled potatoes chopped fine, two or three hard-boiled eggs, onion or celery to flavor. Four dressing over.

#### Egg and Lettuce Salad

Cut the whites of hard boiled eggs into rings. Mix yolks with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange crisp leaves of lettuce, arrange the rings of white. Heap the center with dressing.

#### Perpetual Yeast

To start it take one cake compressed yeast, dissolve in two tablespoons warm potato water. Next fill a quart jar half full of potato water and 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Stir well together with yeast and set can loosely covered in a warm but not hot place, where the yeast can work. When contents of the jar become light, seal jar and set away. The day before you wish to make bread, fill jar with warm potato water and another 1/2 cup of sugar. Again let stand 24 hours. You will then have a can of foaming yeast. Stir well and use half the contents for making three loaves of bread. Seal can with remainder of yeast. When again you wish to bake fill up the day before with warm potato water and 1/2 cup sugar. Allow to ferment as directed.

Chicken patties are delicious. Make small baking powder biscuits, rather thicker than usual, bake quickly and while still warm remove the top crust and scoop out as much of the centers of the biscuits as possible. Meantime prepare creamed chicken, using only the white meat and cutting it into small neat cubes. Fill the biscuits and replace the tops. Serve on lace paper doilies on small plates.

#### Biscuit Chicken Sandwiches

Make baking powder biscuits cutting them rather larger than usual, bake in a hot oven. Split, butter and spread with chopped chicken, mixed with a very little white sauce well seasoned. Put together in sandwich fashion and wrap when cool in paraffin paper. Ham or any preferred meat may be used in place of chicken.

#### Stuffed Eggs

Hard cook the eggs, and drop them in cold water, remove shells, and cut in halves lengthwise. Take out the yolks and chop fine, adding any cold ham or bacon that may be at hand. Season nicely and moisten with a little mayonnaise. Fill the cavities in the eggs, and put the halves together, wrap in paraffin paper twisting the ends slightly to hold firmly.

#### Peanut Butter and Lettuce Sandwiches

Spread thinly sliced whole wheat or graham bread lightly with peanut butter, and arrange lettuce leaves, washed and carefully dried, on half the slices. Put together sandwich fashion, press lightly and wrap in paraffin paper.

#### Brown Sugar Cookies

Cream a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of brown sugar, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, two well beaten eggs, one-third cup of milk in which

three-fourths teaspoonful of soda is dissolved, and add gradually three cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins, bake in a moderate oven. A cup of chopped black walnuts or other nut meats may be added to this recipe for variety.

#### Orange Shortcake

Two cupfuls flour, 3 tablespoons shortening, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 cupful milk. Sift together the dry ingredients, then cut in the shortening and moisten with the milk, making the mixture as soft as can be handled. Divide the mixture into two parts, place half of it in the pan, spread with butter and place the second portion of dough, which has been rounded in shape, on top of the first. Bake the shortcake in a hot oven and while hot split and butter generously. Peel three or four oranges, remove all white skin, cut in small pieces and sugar. Let stand while cake is baking to draw as much juice as possible, then put between and on top of shortcake.

#### Butterscotch Pudding

Cut enough stale bread in small bits to fill two cups lightly. Cover the bread with cold water and let it stand until it is very tender. About twenty minutes should suffice. Meantime put a quart of milk over the fire to heat with half a teaspoonful of salt. Cook one cupful of brown sugar in a quarter cupful of butter until it reaches the taffy stage. Pour the hot milk over the candy and stir until it dissolves. Next squeeze the bread perfectly dry and crumble it to bits, then add it to the hot milk and beat four eggs to a light foam and whip them into the bread and milk, beat well and add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Then bake in a greased earthenware pudding dish for fifty or sixty minutes in a moderate oven. This is a rich pudding and requires no sauce.

#### Cool Pineapple Drinks

In making all drinks it is better to boil the sugar in water first and cool before adding the fruits. Using 2 cups water and one of sugar as a foundation, delightful drinks may be made by adding the juice of 3 lemons, 3 oranges, and the juice from 1 can of sliced pineapple. Or, add to this a pint of freshly infused tea, thoroughly cooled. Or, without the tea (as desired) add a bottle of ginger ale.

To clean clogged gas burners, take them out of their sockets, and brush off all loose dirt. Then place them in a large kettle or pan, preferably enamel, that will not be injured by washing soda. Boil for about half an hour in a mixture of 1/2 pound washing soda to each gallon of water. Rinse and brush the burners, wipe with cotton waste or paper, fit them into the stove and dry thoroughly by lighting the gas.

There is nothing in the idea that in jelly making the sugar must be heated before adding fruit juices, say experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. Tests show that nothing is gained by such heating and it is sometimes difficult because of the tendency of the sugar to caramelize around the edges of the pan.

A party dress is not the only kind of costume that can be considered pretty. Any costume that is appropriate for the occasion when it is worn—for work, for school, or for the street—may be very charming. If it is simple in design, comfortable, and made of durable materials and of a color suited to the season, it will be appropriate.

Eat all the cherries you can during their short season, and then can the surplus for winter pies. Pit them, heat them in sirup, pack them hot, and then process in the water bath.

## Victor Records

**Complete List**  
**Newark Radio Store**

## BUSINESS FOR SALE

**IN NEWARK, DELAWARE**

**A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE FULTON'S STORE IS FOR SALE**  
Most every one knows Fulton's Store, and knows it is classed as one of the **BEST** in the State. This store carries a High Class Line of Merchandise and does business with the best trade. Good Lease and Price Right.

For any information, get in touch with owner

**JOHN R. FULTON**  
**NEWARK, DEL.**

Estate of Merrill Van Giesen Smith, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Merrill Van Giesen Smith late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Saraphene Bunten on the Thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf.

**SARAPHENE BUNTEN**,  
Executrix.  
Charles B. Evans, Atty. at Law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Delaware.  
6,1

### LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Merrill Van Giesen Smith, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Merrill Van Giesen Smith late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Saraphene Bunten on the Thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1927, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1928, or abide by the law in this behalf.

**SARAPHENE BUNTEN**,  
Executrix.  
Charles B. Evans, Atty. at Law,  
Ford Building,  
Wilmington, Delaware.  
6,1



## Milliken Speaks On New Citizenship

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed success, but that the rest had an important fight to wage, paraphrasing the War theory, "To make Democracy safe for the World." He expressed his views on military training and said he thought it a vital and necessary adjunct to general education. He urged them to acquire the right spirit and cited Lindbergh as an example of that spirit that cannot be inherited but must be acquired.

### Announcements

Dr. Walter Hullahen, at the opening of the program read the following announcements:

"There are a few matters of general interest which may be mentioned at this time as important in the record of the year just ending, though most of them are already well known by most of this audience."

"The outstanding event of the session was, of course, the completion last fall of New Castle Dormitory and the New Dining Hall at the Women's College, which together cost \$315,000—\$235,000 of which was appropriated by the State and \$80,000 donated by the Delaware School Auxiliary of the Service Citizens."

"The next thing in magnitude and as a contribution to the development, maintenance, and equipment of the University was the generous treatment received at the hands of the General Assembly of 1927 which appropriated the full amount needed for maintenance for the next two years, and voted \$225,000 toward the erection of a much-needed new Engineering Building. This last-named amount is two-thirds of the sum necessary to erect the building planned and the question is now being debated as to whether it would be better to alter and reduce the plans and build on a smaller scale a building that will not be adequate for any considerable increase in numbers, or to retain the original plan and only attempt to finish two-thirds of it now, waiting until the next legislature meets for the amount necessary to complete it in a form that will probably be adequate for the needs of the next twenty years or longer."

"An event of importance and deep regret in our University's life is the termination of the deed of trust under which the Service Citizens have operated. So many and so important have been the contributions and subsidies of the Service Citizens to the University that it is a severe blow to our Board and administrative officers to feel that they no longer have this ever-generous helper to call upon in the hour of need; which in a University seems to be almost every hour."

"Among the valued gifts that have come during the year none will be treasured more than the portrait of the late Everett C. Johnson, alumnus and trustee, done by Stanley Arthurs, and presented to the University by the General Alumni Association of Delaware College. The splendid likeness of a loyal and devoted son of Delaware has been hung in old College Hall just to the right of the entrance."

"New appointments to the teaching staff made by the Board of Trustees on Saturday which did not appear in lists issued Saturday are the following:

M. M. Dougherty, B.S., M.S., assistant agricultural economist in the Experiment Station

Claude E. Phillips, B.S., M.S., assistant professor of Agronomy, replacing Prof. Schuster, who will be absent on leave.

Cecil C. Lynch, Jr., B.S., M.S., instructor in Physics.

John S. Andrews, B.A., M.A., instructor in Chemistry, Delaware College, replacing Mr. Hedger, resigned.

Miss Rebecca Gallagher, B.A., assistant in Chemistry, Women's College.

Miss Agnes Thoms, assistant in Physical Education, Women's College.

"A great loss and a sad bereavement befell the institution in the sudden death on April 24 of Acting Dean M. V. G. Smith, of the School of Engineering."

"Dean Smith had been a teacher here for 21 years. His genial and friendly manners as well as his ability as an instructor had won the warm friendship and admiration of his colleagues, his students, and of many of the people of the community outside the University."

"The latest and one of the most recent of our undertakings is the proposed campaign to raise \$45,000 with which to enlarge the old gymnasium and install a swimming pool of standard size. This is a student venture and preliminary work had already begun in the student body and the Faculty before final permission for campaign was granted by a resolution of the Board on Saturday."

"A Committee of Students, Faculty Members, and Members of the Board has been appointed:

James E. Wilson, John E. Harper, Edgar P. Reese, Jr., Fred Creamer, Dr. Eastman, Dr. Benner, Mr. Alex.

Taylor, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, and the President of the University."

"I should advise all here present to keep their pockets very tightly buttoned if they do not want to contribute to this worthy cause. For none I am sure will escape the aggressive energy of the students who are directing this enterprise."

Following the commencement exercises, the commencement luncheon was held in the new dining hall at the Women's College. Dr. Walter Hullahen presided. Bishop Philip Cook gave the invocation. The speakers were: Hon. Louis A. Drexler, former State Representative; Miss Elizabeth Wiley, president of the class of 1927, Women's College; John E. Harper, president of the Student Council.

### Baccalaureate Sermon

The Reverend Hugh Black preached the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning in Wolf Hall. His subject was Faith and he took as his text, "Now Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen: Hebrews II-1. He took issue with the scientist, who accepting mechanical theories scoffs at religious and spiritual faith. Dr. Black is on the staff at the Union Theological Seminary and is one of the most sought after speakers in the country. Delaware was considered very fortunate to persuade him to speak here.

### Prizes and Scholarships Awarded

Bishop Coleman Memorial Prize of \$25, offered annually to the member of the graduating class having in all respects the best standing in the Senior Year. Awarded to Donald Moore Yost, class of '27.

Lieutenant Clarke Churchman Memorial Prize of \$25, offered annually by the Delaware Daughters of the American Revolution to the student who shall attain the highest proficiency in the Military Department. Awarded to Palmer McFadden Craig, class of '27.

The Philo Sherman Bennett Prize of \$20, offered annually to the student submitting the best essay on the Principles of Free Government. Awarded to James William Grant, class of '27.

The William D. Clark Prize for Mathematics of \$25, to be awarded at the end of the Sophomore Year to the student who has shown the greatest proficiency in Mathematics during his Freshman and Sophomore years. Awarded to Ellis Parker Cordray, class of '28.

The Old Home Prize of \$20. This prize was established as a memorial to the late President Purnell, of Delaware College. The prize is awarded for the best essay on some phase of the History of Delaware or the Eastern Shore. Awarded to James William Grant, class of '27.

The General J. Ernest Smith Prizes. These prizes are donated by Colonel J. Ernest Smith of Wilmington to the student rating highest in each class in the Department of Military Science and Tactics: Donald M. Yost, Senior, \$15; James E. Wilson, Junior, \$15; Robert E. Burton, Sophomore, \$10; Edgar Hare, Jr., Freshman, \$10.

Sabres have been awarded to David C. Cathcart and Robert W. McKelvey for excellence in practical military work.

The Thomas J. Craven Prize in American History of \$100, prize established in memory of the late Thomas J. Craven, a graduate of Delaware College, class of 1854, by his daughters. Awarded for the best essay on some topic dealing with constitutional or political phases of American history in the National Period. Awarded to J. Claud F. Strong, class of '29.

The Willard Saulsbury Prizes in American Government of \$50 each. Awarded for the best essays relative to some phase of the Federal Constitution. Awarded to Francis H. Roemer, class of '28, Delaware College; and Marjorie Louise Johnson, class of '28, Women's College.

The Samuel Bancroft, Jr., Memorial Prizes in Freshman English of \$25 each. Two of the \$25 each have been offered to the students in Delaware College and the Women's College, respectively, who attain the highest standing for the year in the Freshman English course. Awarded to Robert M. Morrill, Delaware College, and Ruth Irene Kastnerhuber, Women's College.

The Charles G. Rupert Prizes of \$25 each. Offered annually for proficiency in Physics. Awarded to Amos Barnes Collins, class of '28; and Robert Ernest Burton, class of '28.

The W. C. T. U. Prize for original essay on the subject, "How Strict Enforcement of the Sale of Cigarettes Would Benefit the Minor Physically, Mentally, Morally, Socially, and Financially." Awarded to Joseph Donald Craven, class of '28, \$50.

Alliance Française medals for proficiency in French. Awarded to J. C. F. Strong, Delaware College; Mildred Cannon Phillips, Women's College.

Students elected to Phi Kappa Phi, 1927, Delaware College: Alvin F. Wakeland, Donald M. Yost, William E. Ellis, Raymond R. Pippin, Palmer M. Craig, Erwin A. Yeager, Curtis C. Hanby, Jr., Alfred D. Vincent, Ira T. Ellis, J. C. Eyer, Max Shapiro, R. M. Lanus, Jr.; Women's College: Alice E. Phelps, Margaret Nunn, Edith Bogdanoff, Tacy Hurst, Marie Parker, Grace Ellison.

The Robert Bayne Wheeler Scholarship of \$125, given annually to a deserving Delaware boy to whom this amount will be of service in helping him to obtain an education. Awarded to Edwin Nelson Murray, class of '29.

The du Pont Scholarship of \$300. Given annual by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. to a Senior student in Chemistry. Awarded to David W. Weaver, Randolph Macon College.

The Scholarship of the Sons of Delaware of Philadelphia of \$300. A scholarship given annually to a student from the State of Delaware. Awarded to James Edwin Wilson, class of '28.

The Maryland Society Scholarship of \$125. Awarded annually. Awarded

to Jarrett Staton, Hagerstown, Maryland. The B'Nai B'Rith Scholarship of \$200. Awarded annually. Awarded to Nathan Jacobson.

### Teachers' Diplomas

Margaret Louise Allaband, Wilmington; Elizabeth Ellen Anderson, Laurel; Kathryn Lidwina Ayres, Wilmington; Mary Ellen Beauchamp, Delmar; Florence Sylvia Danberg, Wilmington; Martha Leone Davis, Laurel; Frances Elizabeth Derickson, Seelyville; Sara Charlotte Hammond, Felton; Mildred Elizabeth Hanna, Wilmington; Claire Elizabeth Hayden, Wilmington.

### Baccalaureate Degrees

#### Women's College

Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science)—Edith Bogdanoff, Louise Ardella Brooks, Margaret Elizabeth Ellis, Grace Buckson Ellison, Tacy Frazer Hurst, Anna Lucretia Jones, Eveline Devona Keithley, Katherine Josephine Krauss, Geraldine Kathryn Messick, Alice Elizabeth Phelps, Frances Louise Turner, Angela Mae Wisneski.

Bachelor of Science (Arts and Science)—Linda Mae Bassett, Adela Ewell Jefferson, Jean Hubert Middleton, Leona Hazel, Florence Marie Hickman, Marie Ellis Hill, Elizabeth Estella Holt, Estol Tyndall Hopkins, Iva Martha James, Mary Adair Jeffers, Helen Gladys Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor Jones, Kathryn Vera Kelly, Ethel Ellen Lankford, Dorothy Baker Lloyd, Florence Loretta Markert, Edna Blanche Reynolds, Elaine Eunice Richards, Josephine Mildred Roscoe, Dorothy Eastburn Sharpless, Mildred Madelyn Thompson, Agnes Kemmer Thoms, Rhea Mae Todd, Elizabeth Cordelia Tomlinson, Carolyn Van Pelt, Rebecca Ann Whaley, Julia Elizabeth Wheatley, Ann Louise Wiley, Gertrude Eva Williams, Emma Leroy Wrode.

Bachelor of Arts (Education)—Elinore Elizabeth Butler, Ruth Helen Butler, Marie Mervine Parker.

Bachelor of Science (Education)—Mary Elizabeth Cameron, Helen Agnes Coleman, Elizabeth Lee Hutt, Anna Rutter McSorley, Bertha Skrivan, Rachel Wyckoff Taylor, Florence Wilson.

Bachelor of Science (Home Economics)—Katharine George Ady, Thelma Louise Buell, Elizabeth Virdin Cook, Etta Ward Hastings, Margaret Joyce Nunn, Marjorie Frances Rosa, Savania Stark Skewis, Mary Elizabeth Wiley.

#### Delaware College

Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science)—Edward Norman Abbott, Clifford John Calloway, Carlisle Bradford Carpenter, Hyman Cohen, Oliver Joseph Collins, John Brickley Dale, Mark Neary Donohue, Harold Newton Edwards, Ira Thomas Ellis, Jay Courtland Eyer, Gilbert Thomas Gehman, Max Glück, James William Grant, George Francis Hardesty, Vance Phillips Mendonhall, Edwin Peter Knotts, Meredith, Raymond Russell Pippin, John Cochran Pool, Charles Rosenberg, James Durant Stroud, Alvin Wakeland.

Bachelor of Science (Agriculture)—Paul Megginson Hodgson, Marshall McDowell Manns, Earle Henry Meredith, Raymond Wilson Russell.

Bachelor of Science (Civil Engineering)—Myer Ablemann, Philip Backstein, David Courtney Cathcart, Herbert Clark, Jr., Robert Welton McKeley, Erwin Albert Yeager, Donald Moore Yost.

Bachelor of Science (Chemical Engineering)—John Conlyn Creadick, Frank Rickards Grier, Curtis Clayton Hanby, Jr., William George Lohmann, James Milton Maddox, Jr., Alfred Durrell Vincent.

Bachelor of Science (Electrical Engineering)—Edwin Hand Beatty, Palmer McFadden Craig, Rex McDonald Lanus, Jr., Fred Asher Murray, Max Shapiro, Edward Earle Weggenmann.

Bachelor of Science (Mechanical Engineering)—William Louis Ellis, John Edwin Harper.

### Graduate Degrees

Master of Arts—Marvin Lester Ewing.

Master of Science—Frank Howard Hedger, Ralph William Jones, Cecil Cameron Lynch, Jr.

Mechanical Engineer—Leo Blumberg.

Chemical Engineer—Alvan Allen.

### Obituary

#### WILLIAM F. MARINE

William F. Marine, aged 33 years, died here on June 12. Funeral services were held at Harmony Church, Harmony, Maryland, yesterday morning, at eleven o'clock. Interment was made in Harmony Cemetery.

### PICNIC

The children of the Junior League of the Methodist Church of this town, held a delightful picnic at Charles-town, Maryland, today. After bathing and playing games, the children were served with ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Elliott, Rev. and Mrs. Disston W. Jacobs, and several of the children's mothers, were guests of the Junior League at evening outing.

### A COUNTRY DOCTOR

If you can set a broken thigh bone with a piece of string and a flat-iron; if you can pull the three-pronged tooth of the 250-pound hired man; if you can perform an imperative operation in the middle of the night on the kitchen table of a farm house, then, says H. W. Davis in the Kansas Medical Journal, you are a Country Doctor.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

"Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor and electrician, is reported to be hopelessly ill of consumption, and has gone to Florida, from which climate it is not likely that he will return alive."—Wilmington Sunday Star.

## By-Products of Nature Study

At the Training School at Vineland, N. J., nature study is one of the most useful subjects in the education of dull, deficient or retarded children. A report of the methods in the school bulletin for last month may be considered with profit by others who have the training of normal children, and by adults whose knowledge of nature is confined to scattering tin cans and papers after a picnic and exterminating wild flowers. The chief aims of the nature classes are "to show each child his place as caretaker in the world of growing things" and "to show each child his duty toward animals as their protector and friend." These are worthy of consideration by any one. The thoughtless or malicious who are making Central Park into a dump heap would be candidates for a class for grown people.

The work at the school is not conducted along scientific lines. Technical terms are of less importance than an appreciation of plants and a feeling of kindness for animals. Therefore books are not used. When class time comes the children are taken for a walk, to the woods, in the garden, through the dahlia farm or in the farmyard itself. A brood of chicks, a pond full of tadpoles, or the barnyard animals mean more to them than the most elaborate picture books. Better than counting petals of flowers and toes on rabbits is a practical lesson on weeds and weeding. All the year round such lessons go on. In mid-winter window gardening gets attention. The children themselves prepare the soil, plant the seeds, arrange the seedlings and draw plans for outdoor gardens.

This kind of direct contact with nature has had excellent results. Its moral effect is as good as the benefit to health and physique. The child's power of observation is enlarged, increasing his pleasure in everything. His knowledge of the out-of-doors is made the basis of his English study, and he develops an interest in learning to read and write at least a little about the subject that is so dear to his heart. Because he feels responsible for the plants and animals he has helped to raise he cannot bear to see anything happen to them. So he enjoys being neat and orderly wherever he finds green things growing. He is lacking in some of the qualities which make for success in the world of normal people, but in this respect he may be taken as a model.—From N. Y. Times.

## A NATION OF ROAD BUILDERS

Less than ten years ago it would have been impossible to figure on driving an automobile more than six or eight months of the year in the rural districts of most of our states. A "touring" car making an extended trip, would carry ropes, chains and a shovel to use in cases of emergency, which were quite frequent.

Today automobiles may be driven from coast to coast and north and south with little inconvenience. Another ten years will see paved roads to every important point. No nation ever attempted such a road building program as we are now carrying out, as an established feature of state and national development.

Not only are we building and hard-surfacing new roads, but are widening and straightening thousands of miles of old roads. Our annual bill for building and maintaining highways is approximately one billion dollars. It is necessary to keep close watch to see that this money is properly expended on scientifically built highways and permanent and practical bridge construction. Thousands of miles of feeder roads into the main highways must be improved with a waterproof wearing surface.

The telephone, the automobile, our good highways and our transportation system make possible instant and continuous communication and association between all sections of our country.

## AMERICA HAS CHEAPEST GASOLINE

Americans not only get the cheapest gasoline in the world, but they get their gasoline more cheaply by comparison with the general structure of prices than any other staple of comparably wide use.

Take your American dollar to Paris or Berlin, to Constantinople or Buenos Aires, to the City of Mexico or Shanghai, or Peking or Timbuctoo, and you will get for it only a fraction as much gasoline as you would get here in the United States at any filling station. That is true because the industry here in America is incomparably more efficient than in any other country, and because it has always passed on to the consumer the benefits of improved processes and advanced methods in both production and distribution.

"There is only one real failure in life possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows."

## A FIRESIDE CHRONICLE IN 1816

"Common gymnastics have a purpose, but as generally practiced the means and the end are so indistinct that many do not see it. But in this matter of spinning there is not only variety of movement, the unequal but measured tread backward and forward, and the independent action of each arm, but behind all there was the purpose which gave power to every movement. Very likely it was owing to the training of the large spinning-wheel, more than they imagined, that the matrons of a former generation were able to appear with grace and dignity in any sphere in which they may have been called to move."

"When the eldest sister was to be married, her trousseau must be provided at home. The diary records 'I suppose the fitting a daughter with her marriage portion was quite a different thing when I was a boy from what it is now. In my sister's case the linen, and I presume, the woollens also, were furnished from the farm."

"I recollect very well going to Northampton in company with brother T. to drive a fat ox which was to help pay for the outfit and this payment was added to from time to time, if I am not mistaken, by other products of the farm."

"My sister had the promise of all the flax and wool also, I believe, that she could spin, to be made into fabrics. I imagine this would not be considered much of an offer now as a part of a marriage portion, but it was gladly accepted by her, and I doubt if the little spinning wheel ever knew a more busy season than that which preceded her wedding."

"The old north kitchen was her workshop, and every sunrise of the week-days found her beside the wheel, her hair bound tightly with a kerchief to keep out the dust, her foot upon the treadle with measured beat, her nimble fingers pulling the well-combed flax from the distaff, and giving it the nicety of touch which should make the thread fine and even, before the flyer should fasten upon it with its irrevocable twist and send it to the spool."—From, Under A Colonial Roof-Tree," by Arria S. Huntington.

The sheen on properly mercerized cotton is permanent. True mercerization makes cotton fabrics stronger, and very attractive in appearance. For summer dress goods, mercerized cottons are hard to equal. They are durable, cool, and easily laundered.

## THE NAIL

A merchant had done good business at the fair; he had sold his wares, and filled his bag with gold and silver. Then he set out at once on his journey home, for he wished to be in his own house before night.

At noon he rested in a town. When he wanted to go on, the stable-boy brought his horse, saying: "A nail is wanting, sir, in the shoe of his left hind foot."

"Let it be wanting," answered the merchant; "the shoe will stay on for the six miles I have still to go. I am in a hurry."

In the afternoon he got down at an inn and had his horse fed. The stable-boy came into the room to him and said: "Sir, a shoe is wanting from your horse's left hind foot. Shall I take him to the blacksmith?"

"Let it still be wanting," said the man; "the horse can very well hold out for a couple of miles more. I am in a hurry."

So the merchant rode forth, but before long the horse began to limp. He had not limped long before he began to stumble, and he had not stumbled long before he fell down and broke his leg. The merchant had to leave the horse where he fell, and unstrap the bag, take it on his back, and go home on foot.

"That unlucky nail," said he to himself, "has made all this trouble."—The Brothers Grimm (Translated).

## EDITORS AND NEWSPAPERS

Here is a good one a boy out West gets off on the editor:

"Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff to read is printed. The men look over it to see if their names are in it. I don't know how newspapers come into the world. I don't think God does. The Bible says nothing about editors, and I never heard of one being in heaven. The first editor I heard of was the fellow who wrote up the flood. He has been here ever since."

Some editors belong to church and some try to raise whiskers. Sometimes the paper dies and then people feel glad, but some one starts it again. Editors never went to school, because editors never get licked. Our paper is a mighty poor one but we take it so Ma can use it on her pantry shelves. Our editor don't amount to much, but Paw says he had a poor chance when he was a boy. Paw has not paid his subscription for five years and don't intend to."

Politeness is like an air cushion. There is nothing in it, but it eases the jolt wonderfully."

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## HANARK THEATRE

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18

KEN MAYNARD

IN

## "Somewhere in Sonora"

COMEDY

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