

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIII

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NUMBER 48

Happy and Prosperous New Year to Everyone

LAW MUST BE CHANGED TO EXTEND USE OF 1932 AUTO TAGS

Associations Abandon Plan to Seek Several Months Grace

That nothing can be done towards obtaining an extension of time on the use of the 1932 license tags on automobiles until after the General Assembly meets, next Tuesday, was the consensus of those present at a conference last night of representatives of five automobile trade associations at the Du Pont Biltmore.

The State law, it was pointed out, makes it mandatory upon State authorities to rule motor vehicles off the roads and highways after next Saturday at midnight, which do not display the 1933 licenses.

Although no announcement was made as to what action is planned it is understood efforts will be made to amend the present State law so as to make legal an extension of the period for the obtaining of new tags until April 1. Pending this, however, it seems certain, unless some other arrangements can be worked out with the State, drivers of vehicles unable at this time to put out the funds necessary for new license plates, will have to leave their cars idle.

May Seek Law Amendment

A move is also said to be on foot to amend the State law so as to change the annual license period to

extend from June 30, to July 1, of the following year in keeping with the fiscal year of the city and State.

According to the Secretary of State's office, Dover, only a little more than 21,000 car owners out of a total of between 45,000 and 50,000 now licensed, have so far applied for tags. Lack of cash, brought about through the business depression, is said to be making it impossible for thousands of motorists to renew their licenses.

W. Truxton Boyce, president of the Gasoline Retail Dealers' Association, who called the meeting, presided. Other associations represented were the Delaware Motor Trades Association, the Automotive Maintenance Association, Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., and the Delaware Motor Club, A. A. A.

No Extension in Pennsylvania

Word was received from Harrisburg last night that there will be no time extension in Pennsylvania and all drivers using 1932 tags after midnight Saturday will be arrested. The authorities at Harrisburg are asking the police of New Jersey, Delaware and New York to arrest all drivers who drive with the 1932 license tags after the zero hour.

NEARLY 100 MEMBERS AND GUESTS ATTEND CO. E CHRISTMAS DINNER

Major Short Presents Portrait to Battery; Captain H. W. Cook Acts As Toastmaster

Despite the stormy weather about sixty-five members and guests attended the Christmas dinner of Battery E, 198th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) Regiment, Delaware National Guard, in the local armory Tuesday night. The turkey dinner, which is an annual affair was given by the officers and enlisted men of the battery.

Captain H. W. Cook, commander of the battery, was toastmaster. One of the features of the affair was the presentation of Major C. A. Short, of Dover, of his portrait to the battery.

Major Short, now of the reserved army and now president of Wesley College Institute of Dover, was the second commander of the local unit of the national guard. It was organized during the Spanish-American war as a unit of the National Guard Regiment of the State with the late Captain Joseph H. Hossinger as commander. Major Short succeeded Captain Hossinger as commander of what was then Company E.

Captain James G. Hastings, also a former commander of Battery E, was also a guest and made a few remarks.

Other guests who gave talks included Lieutenant Colonel S. B. I. Duncan, of New Castle, Major John W. Davis, of Wilmington, Wright C. Dizer, editor of the Delaware Ledger, and John R. Fader, State Vice-Commander of the American Legion.

Adjutant General Weller E. Stover, Colonel George A. Schulz and Mayor Frank Collins, who were expected to be guests at the banquet were unable to attend because of weather conditions.

Under the command of Captain Cook Battery E, is one of the most successful units of the national guard in the State.

Invitations—Captain Herman W. Cook, Sergeant Raymond C. Rose, Sergeant Walter C. White.

Decorations—1st Sergeant John L. Sullivan, Sergeant Austin E. Reynolds, Private First Class Andor F. Breeding, Private First Class Raymond C. Porter.

Reception—Sergeant Arthur E. Disley, Sergeant Gaylord Tweed, Sergeant George Keeley, Sergeant Raymond C. Rose.

Dinner—1st Lt. Richard E. Ramsey. Attendance—2nd Lt. Harry C. Powell.

Community Dance New Year's Eve

The younger set of Newark is planning to celebrate New Year's Eve with a dance in the New Century Club. This will be one of the most elaborate affairs of the holiday season.

All the college students home for the vacation will be among the guests. Millard Crawford and his Delawareans are to furnish the music. The patrons and patronesses will include Captain and Mrs. Wallace Cook, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs, Dr. and Mrs. George Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gabriel.

The committee consists of Caroline Cobb, Louise Hutchison, Margaret Waples, Virginia Wilson and Curtis Potts.

It is hoped that enough interest will be shown in this dance so that it may be repeated next year at Easter, Thanksgiving and New Year's.

A good attendance is anticipated.

PROHIBITION BOARD CEASES TO EXIST

According to an Associated Press dispatch today, the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, central election campaign organization for a large number of dry organizations, has officially ceased to be.

Formal announcement of its dissolution became public today. Assets of the board have been turned over to the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, which is a continuing unit not specially set up for campaign purposes.



Some of Tony Sarg's Marionettes

Former Newark Resident Died In Wilmington Tuesday

Mrs. Agnes E. Henry, aged 79 years, widow of the late Dr. Columbus Henry, died at the home of her daughter, in Wilmington, on Tuesday, December 27th. She had been ill for about five years.

Mrs. Henry moved to Wilmington after the death of her husband, who for many years was a prominent physician in Newark. Their home was on the present site of the Farmers

Trust Company.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Edna Cooper, she is survived by a son, George Griffith Henry, of Garden City, N. Y. Mrs. Henry was a member of the First and Central Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

Funeral services were held today from the Yeatman funeral parlors with interment at the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

71 DELAWARE INDIVIDUALS, CORPORATIONS AND ESTATES RECEIVE TREASURY REBATES

Refunds were made to seventy-one individuals, corporations and estates in Delaware.

Mrs. Helena S. Raskob, wife of John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, received a refund of \$4095 and an additional \$7723 as guardian of Robert P. Raskob.

Other large refunds paid out in the Delaware collection district included: International Match Corporation, two refunds totaling \$74,322; Alfred E. Bissell, Wilmington, \$55,280; Worth Brothers Corporation, Claymont, \$21,150; and American Home Products Corporation, Wilmington, \$18,648.

The refunds were made public in accordance with the act of 1928 providing for publication of all refunds in excess of \$500.

A list of all refunds over that amount for the Delaware collection districts, as made public, follows. Unless otherwise noted, the refunds are on income taxes.

Paul Adams, Bridgeville, \$1640; American Home Products Corporation, Wilmington, \$18,648; Associated Furniture Corporation, care Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Washington, D. C., \$725; Babmac Corporation, care Brooklyn Trust Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., \$850; Charles W. Baker, Jr., Greenville, \$12,452; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Baker, Greenville, \$4,518; Balmagown Estates Co., Ltd., Washington, D. C., \$822.

Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co., Wilmington, \$1085; Estate of William Poole Bancroft, Wilmington, \$2,026 (estate); Alfred E. Bissell, 1106 Hoptown Road, Wilmington, \$55,280; George P. Bissell, 7 Oak Road, Wilmington, \$3,963; Claymont Investment Co., Claymont, \$550; Connolly & Swansstrom, Inc., care W. H. Kelley, New York, \$1,157; James H. Cornell, 1402 Woodlawn avenue, Wilmington, \$846.

William Coyne, 1908 Woodlawn avenue, Wilmington, \$3,532; Crowell Corporation, Yorklyn, \$698; Mrs. Georgine Gregg Danby, 1313 Delaware avenue, Wilmington, \$1,357; Desert Song Corporation, New York, \$826; William H. Donner, Wilmington, \$550.

Estate of James A. Draper, Wilmington, \$4,899; A. Felix du Pont, Wilmington, \$10,033; estate of Doris E. du Pont, Wilmington, \$4,006; Doris E. du Pont, Irene du Pont, trustee, Wilmington, \$4,547; Mrs. Ethel H. du Pont, Wilmington, \$1,587; estate of Henry Algernon du Pont, Wilmington, \$22,228 (estate).

Irene du Pont, Jr., Irene du Pont, trustee, Wilmington, \$3,115; Lucile E. du Pont, Irene du Pont, trustee, Wilmington, \$4,527; Mariana du Pont, Irene du Pont, trustee, Wilmington, \$4,530; Octavia M. du Pont, Irene du Pont, trustee, Wilmington, \$4,526; estate of William du Pont, Wilmington, \$304,526 (estate).

Raymond W. Ellis, 2312 Ridgeway

Road, Wilmington, \$701; Galveston Electric Company, Galveston, Texas, \$9,855; Titus C. Geesey, 828 Washington street, Wilmington, \$1,404; estate of Elizabeth D. Haskell, Wilmington, \$2,938 (estate); estate of Elizabeth D. Haskell, Wilmington, \$662; Harry G. Haskell, Wilmington, \$4,820; Holden Corporation, care Rounds, Dillingham, Mead and Neagle, New York, \$12,731.

Houston Electric Co., Houston, Tex., \$18,376; Victor Hybinette, Wilmington, \$920; International Match Corporation, New York, \$4,734; International Match Corporation, Wilmington, \$69,538; Kell Motor Co., Wilmington, \$1,220; August S. Krebs Trust, Wilmington, \$1,567; Estate of Mary R. Latimer, Wilmington, \$6,869; Mrs. Mary Jackson Marvel, Greenville, \$595.

Max Matthes, Elmhurst, \$604; Mayflower Associates, Inc., Newark, N. J., \$7,908; Charles S. Middleton, 820 West street, Wilmington, \$1,679; Moffitt Royalties, Inc., Wilmington, \$2,081; Murphy and Hayes Company, Harrington, \$978; Paine Lumber Company of Delaware, New York, \$1,394.

Mrs. Helena S. Raskob, Centerville, Md., \$4,095; Robert P. Raskob, Mrs. Helena S. Raskob, guardian, Wilmington, \$7723; Frank Sydney Rowan, Dover, \$618; Saint Amour company, Wilmington, \$1,293; Scarborough Securities Corp., Wilmington, \$1,276; Jesse L. Shepherd, Middletown, \$1,553; Charles M. A. Stine, Wilmington, \$3,243.

Gerald B. Street, 1901 Greenhill avenue, Wilmington, \$4,575; Swedish American Investment Corporation, New York, \$136,759; Swedish American Investment Corporation, Wilmington, \$17,033; George H. Townsend & Co., Inc., New York, \$736; The United Corporation, Wilmington, \$14,650; Whitenton Co., Englewood, N. J., \$1,569; White Construction Co., Chicago, \$1,059; White Paving Co., Chicago, \$555; Wilmington Leather Co., \$95,798; Woods Brothers Corporation, Wilmington, \$1,978; Worth Brothers Corporation, Claymont, \$21,150; John P. Wright, care Edwin G. Bradenburg, Washington, D. C., \$3,7337.

LEWIS A. KIRK BURIED TUESDAY

The funeral of Lewis A. Kirk, aged 49 years, was held from his late home in Port Deposit, Tuesday afternoon, with interment in Hopewell cemetery. He was a son of the late Josiah P. Kirk, of upper Cecil county. For a number of years past he had been assistant to John H. Kimble, treasurer of Tome Institute. Besides his wife, Mrs. M. Mortlock Kirk, he is survived by several children.

He was a prominent Mason and was well known in fraternal circles. He was loved by all that knew him.

MAYOR'S CENTRAL WELFARE AND UNEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE DISTRIBUTES 73 BASKETS

Cleared \$188 at Movie Benefit

The Mayor's Central Welfare and Unemployment Committee reports that seventy-three baskets were given to the needy of the town before the Christmas holidays. Donations for the baskets were made by school children of the Newark schools, the Student Council of Delaware College, the State Highway, Sunday Schools of the churches, Daughters of Pocomantas, tributed toward the Welfare Committee. Donations were made outright or committee.

The Women's College contributed twenty dollars worth of canned milk and groceries and made several coats and suits for children.

The bread for the baskets was given by the Freihofer's and Huber Bakeries.

Contributions of money were made to the Welfare Committee from the Newark New Century Club Welfare Committee, Lions Club, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion, Baraca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, Altar Society of St. John's R. C. Church.

Student Council of Delaware College, Newark New Century Club, D. A. R., and several individuals. The proceeds from the Moving Picture benefit were \$188.00, for which the committee was very grateful.

Before Christmas the committee spent between \$50 and \$60 in food orders, this amount does not include the regular milk and fuel orders which are given regularly.

WORK STARTED ON NEW SIDEWALK FROM LEAK'S GARAGE TO LUM'S LANE

The Wilmington contractor started work yesterday on the grading for the new sidewalk which is to be laid from Leak's Garage to Lum's Lane east of Newark. It is understood that he is using all local help with the exception of three or four key men,

which should help considerably to relieve the unemployment situation in Newark.

This is part of Governor Buck's "Make Work" relief for unemployment, which plan has received hearty approval throughout the state.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES COMING TO TOWN JANUARY 5

Matinee Arranged for School Children of Newark and Vicinity; University Hour Program

Tony Sarg and his Marionettes are again coming to town. On the evening of January 5, they will appear in "Sinbad the Sailor" in Mitchell Hall at 8 P. M. under the auspices of the University Hour Committee. In the afternoon at 2.15 they will appear in a special matinee at the Newark High School. The production at this time will be "Merry-Go-Round," a series of numbers introducing parts of "The Rose and the Ring," "Alice in Wonderland," "Rip Van Winkle," and numerous stunts which could not be included in a play like "Sinbad."

The special matinee has been arranged for through the collaboration of the University Hour Committee and Mr. Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of Newark schools. Children of Newark and vicinity will be able to see this performance for a small fee. Adults will be welcomed at this performance also. According to Mr. Briggs, manager for Tony Sarg, never before have the Marionettes given a production where the admission price was so small. Prices of admission in New York range from one dollar upwards. The children of this vicinity are therefore offered a real treat for an amount within the reach of all.

This small admission fee has been made possible only because the Marionettes are engaged for the regular University Hour Program. Two years ago the Marionettes filled Wolf Hall in the afternoon and packed Mitchell Hall in the evening with their performances of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Rip Van Winkle."

Producing a show like "Sinbad, the Sailor," according to Mr. Sarg, costs approximately ten thousand dollars. Two months of strenuous labor must be spent in designing and costuming the marionettes through which the producer must express his feelings. In a repertory company of human actors one actor can take several parts, while in a marionette show each character must be specially designed for the part. The personnel of the company consists of a manager, eight puppeteers, musicians, a wardrobe mistress, whose duty it is to keep the dolls and stage properties in order.

According to Mr. Charles E. Searles, stage manager and company manager for Tony Sarg's Marionettes, the Germans insist that no one can be a really finished puppeteer in less than seven years, and that refers only to the business of reading his lines and manipulating the figures through the controller and the score or more of strings which make all the action and gestures possible. "In order to be a really valuable and able puppeteer," said Mr. Searles, "one must combine the abilities to do as well as any professional the various duties of manicure, architect, mechanic, and artist."

This company carries about one hundred wooden actors which are manipulated by a company of eight dramatic and musical artists, on a complete miniature stage, with elaborate lighting equipment and scenery designed by Mr. Sarg, a well-known artist.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONVENES IN DOVER NEXT TUESDAY

The two houses of Delaware's Legislature will convene in the new State House at Dover at noon next Tuesday for the purpose of effecting permanent organization.

After the two houses have organized, it is likely that they will adjourn for a week so that the respective presiding officers will have sufficient time in which to select the various standing committees.

At present, indications point to a possible deadlock in the two houses over the selection of the presiding officers. In the Republican controlled Senate, the chief contenders for the office of president pro tem are President Pro Tem William A. Simonton, of Wilmington, and Senator G. Clifton Maull, of Lewes. Others aspiring for the post are Senators E. B. Griffen-

berg, Carl Ray VanSant and Ernest V. Keith.

With the probability that one or two Kent county Democrats may seek the speakership in the House, there was a possibility of a deadlock in this branch. Representative Herbert Wilson Price, of Pocomantas, and Representative Julian T. Robinson, of Georgetown, are the outstanding candidates for the post. Others spoken of as candidates are Representative W. Jennings Poore and Charles T. Jackson, of Kent county.

Democratic circles yesterday heard reports of a likelihood that the contest may wind up between Mr. Price and Mr. Robinson. In this event, it is claimed, Mr. Price would be the caucus choice.

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Midnight Show at State Theatre

There will be a midnight show at the State Theatre on Sunday night. The doors will be opened at 12.01 A. M. and the show will start at 12.15 A. M.

The show consists of Clive Brook in Sherlock Holmes, and other selected short subjects.

MISS CLOUD ATTENDS MEETING OF NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA

Miss Elizabeth Cloud as president of the Student Council at the Women's College, University of Delaware, left Monday to represent this group at the sessions of the eighth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, being held at Tulane University, New Orleans, La. These sessions will be attended by 300 representatives of outstanding universities and colleges throughout the country. Miss Cloud, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel U. Cloud, 604 Rodney Street, is a member of the June, 1933, graduating class at the Women's College.

ELKTON STORE ROBBED OF \$50

Some time between 11:30 Saturday night and noon Sunday, the store of Samuel H. King & Son, of Elkton, was entered, the thieves getting about \$50 in money and a number of small articles.

Good advertising is the life of trade and the death of failure.

That Big Word "Prevention"

One of the biggest words in modern affairs is that word we hear so much about this time of year, "Prevention."

Prevention of fires, of illness, of financial loss, of motor car accidents and the like, concern nearly every person.

One great preventive measure is the exercise of care and prudence under all circumstances. To do this requires intelligent thought.

Fortunately for the human race, for the nation, the community and the home, many persons are not only thinking prevention but teaching it.

Prevention is not always found in a list of "Don't's". Successful men DO, but act with caution.

What the world needs really more than mere carefulness is to make people safe for adventure.

Mere prevention resulting from avoidance of necessary activity is negative. Prevention of destructive fire does not mean to never build a useful fire. Prevention of illness does not mean staying indoors out of the rain. Constructive prevention of disease is the use of common sense in daily life.

Prevention of failure in business is not necessarily shutting off one's overhead. True prevention often consists in spending more money, particularly for decorative art and advertising. It consists in opening the doors of the community and to the area of patronage which a business ought reasonably to claim and expect. Many a business has been saved by engaging in the necessary enlargement of its field of usefulness—by making itself safe for greater business adventure.

There is an element of risk in all forms of progress, but only he that goes forward reaches his destination.

By braving the storms of adversity in the good ship PRUDENCE, and not by remaining on dry land, one reaches the opposite shore.

It is not mere prevention, but constructive prevention, that distinguishes the alert from the laggard, the success from the failure.

Getting the Most from the Road Dollar

Twenty-one years ago, the most comprehensive demonstration tests of the economic value of various types of highway was inaugurated by the United States Bureau of Public Roads in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Test sections of practically all types comprised the equipment.

The Federal Bureau has just issued a report on the penetration bituminous macadam section, constructed in 1911, twenty-one years ago. This section cost initially 64.69 cents per square yard. It was maintained for seven years to 1918 at a total outlay of only 1.44 cents per square yard. In 1918 the section was given a surface treatment costing 20.84 cents per square yard. In the fourteen years since that date, only 9.62 cents per square yard have been spent for maintenance. Traffic has increased steadily and in 1931 had a density of more than 4,000 vehicles per day. The total cost of the pavement, including the initial outlay and the maintenance for the entire period of 21 years is only \$0.96 per square yard. This road is in excellent condition to date. Striking facts developed by this demonstration are:

First, that high initial cost is not an essential requirement for a durable pavement; second, that a pavement having low initial cost, if proper construction methods have been followed, will carry an exceptionally heavy traffic; third, that low initial cost does not necessarily mean high maintenance cost; fourth, that the ultimate cost as distinguished from initial cost is the most important factor in a road program.

Most important of all, the Bureau has proven that any state or community can provide itself with first-class roads without inflating the tax bill.

The Dangerous Driving Age

A serious responsibility rests on parents whose sons and daughters, under the age of 20, drive automobiles. It is their duty to impress upon budding men and women the vital necessity for care, courtesy and obedience to traffic rules at all times.

The most dangerous age for drivers is under 20, according to E. E. Robinson, Secretary of the National Bureau of Casualty & Surety Underwriters. Out of every thousand drivers under the age of 20 last year, 39 were involved in accidents. From 20 to 29, 4 drivers out of one thousand had mishaps; there were 27 in the ages of 30 to 39; twenty in the ages of 40 to 49 and 18 out of one thousand in the ages of 50 and over.

Automobile public liability and property damage insurance rates are wholly under the control of their policyholders. Stock casualty companies have established by statistics that the record for drivers under 20 last year was 39 per cent worse than the average; from 20 to 29 it was 29 per cent worse; from 30 to 39, 3.6 per cent better than the average; from 40 to 49 it was 29 per cent better and in the ages of 50 and over, 36 per cent better than the average. In the ages under 30, accident experience was 64.7 per cent worse than among the drivers beyond that age.

There were 26,410 drivers under the age of 18 involved in accidents, of which 1,270 were in fatal accidents and 25,140 in non-fatal accidents. From 18 to 24 there were 326,690 drivers in accidents which killed 13,000 persons and injured 313,690.

If parents will constantly emphasize to their children the necessity for safe driving and obedience to traffic regulations, it will be reflected in a diminishing toll of deaths, injury and property damage now exacted by the motor car on streets and highways.

Business Administration

By Fred Valle

Until about fifty years ago nearly all business was directly controlled and managed by its owners. The generally accepted theory was that the interests of business ownership, business employees and the consuming public were all divergent and a constant struggle between these three classes was inevitable.

The owner-manager of that era felt no compunction in lowering wages, cheapening the quality of his products, or raising prices if competitive conditions permitted him to do so, and he would have laughed at anyone who suggested that perhaps immediate profits were not the only thing entering into permanent commercial success.

Developments of recent years have greatly changed this picture. The growth of the corporation idea and the wide distribution of corporate securities have given us many industries over which the owners exercise little, of any, control. Nearly all of our financial institutions and public utilities and many of our large manufacturing and distributing organizations are in this category and this has led to the creation of a new class in American business, namely, the professional business administrator, who is neither an owner nor an employee in the old sense.

It is hard to over-estimate the possible consequences of this change. The new manager, unhampered by the fact of ownership, is better able to recognize the obvious truth that in the long run the best interests of owners, employees and consumers are one and the same. This permits him to be a true professional with ethical standards which include a sense of social responsibility along with the necessary profit motive.

We still have unethical business men and unethical professional men, but no one can deny that, in general, business standards of today are far in advance of those employed in previous generations. Perhaps the growth of this class of professional business administrators, who bring to business management technical training and broad viewpoints, will save our present economic system from the self-destruction which now appears to threaten it.

Premium List Distributed For Annual Poultry Show

The premium list and program of the Twenty-sixth Annual Show of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association, which will be held in Milford, Del., January 10, 11, 12, 13, 1933, has been released, and copies may be secured from the secretary, George L. Schuster, or County Agricultural Agent Ed Willim, Jr., both of Newark.

The other officers of this organization are: President, Dewey Sapp, Houston; vice-president, Roswell Schaffer, New Castle; Joe Kielbasa, Milford; and H. E. Speicher, Greenwood.

Changes have been made this year in the corn classes at the show. Instead of the state-wide amateur class as in former years, there will be county ten ear classes for each of the three counties with prizes starting at five dollars for first premium. In the single ear class for each county, the first prize will be three dollars. For the best ten ears, white or yellow, in each county a championship ribbon will go to the winner. The fifty ear county class has been eliminated.

Small grains and seeds, peck samples, are to be shown in Class E. This is a state-wide class and prize money will be paid on exhibits of wheat, rye, soybeans, cowpeas and buckwheat.

Grain and forage in the sheaf, bundles not less than six inches in diameter, are to be shown in Class F. In this division awards will be made on wheat, rye, timothy, alfalfa, Crimson clover, red clover, alsike clover, soybeans, cowpeas, and vetch.

The rules and regulations for the show follow:

1. Only grain and forage grown in Delaware (except interstate class) by the exhibitor, during the season 1932 shall compete for prizes.
2. An entry fee of \$1.00 is required of each exhibitor. This entitles State exhibitors to membership in the Association for one year. Entry fee must accompany exhibits. No fee is required for the Boys' and Girls' Class.
3. No exhibitor shall make more than one entry of the same variety in any class.
4. The Honorary Class is open only to those who have won a first premium in the Amateur Class of former exhibitions. Exhibitors having won a first premium in any former Amateur Class are not eligible to exhibit in County Class. (Note—The Amateur Class is now replaced by Class A County Classes and the same rule will apply.)

5. Exhibits in classes where there is only one entry will be judged upon its merits.
6. All corn exhibited in the Boys' and Girls' Class must have been grown, selected and prepared for exhibit by the boy or girl in whose name the entry is made. Any exhibitor winning the State Championship in this class is ineligible for future contests. He may enter other classes, however, in accordance with the above rules.
7. Exhibits not claimed or a return of the same requested will become the property of the Association.

The program for the three days as shown by the premium list follows:

Tuesday afternoon, January 10, 1933, Receiving of Exhibits.

Wednesday, January 11, 1933, Judging Show.

Thursday, January 12—Open to Public, 1.00 to 4.30 p. m. Theatre Party at New Plaza Theatre. Two Performances. Free tickets at Exhibition Buildings for Exhibitors and their friends.

Friday, January 13—Open to Public, 10.00 a. m. Vocational Agricultural High School Corn Judging Contest, Lyle Molds in charge, 1.30 p. m., 4-H Club Members Corn Judging Contest, A. D. Cobb in charge, 2.00 p. m., Business Meeting of the Association.

Tax reduction can never be a fact until there is a reduction of tax consumption.

These hunger marchers might not get so hungry if they would stop marching.

APPLETON

Mr. S. T. Kimble, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with his sister, Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke had a number of guests on Christmas Day. They were Mr. William Orum and family, and Mrs. Eric Miller, of Wildwood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lenderman, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Short were Christmas guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Franklin Anderson, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Zebley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on December 20. A number of relatives and friends enjoyed the occasion with them.

Low Fare Excursion

January 7th

To

Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Braddock, Pa.

\$6.00 Round Trip

Lv. Wilmington 9:28 P. M.

Returning January 8th

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

A Christmas entertainment was presented last Thursday evening by pupils and patrons of Jackson Hall School. The program follows: Chorus, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem"; recitation, Betty Corkran, Mary Anne Cruickshank, Paula Cruickshank; class song, Santa's Little Helpers; recitation, John Walker and Frank Cullen; recitation, The Christmas Candle, Mike Smith; instrumental solo, Star of the East, by Margaret Mason.

Recitation, Herbert Frazer, Jeanette Stewart; I Heard the Bells, Bessie Kloczko; Holly Berries, Grace Philhower; song, Jingle Bells, class of boys; recitation, Harold Henderson, Janice Cruickshank, Harvey Robertson; song, Jolly Old Saint Nicholas, Cathleen Teague, Mary Martens, Jackie Teague, Herbert Vannaman; recitation, Margaret Mason, Roland Simpers, Raymond Teague, Raymond Lake; class recitation, first grade; recitation, John Turr, Marie Robertson; Christmas Gifts, Edwin Frantis; The First Christmas, Louise Lake; recitation, Arwilda Simpers, John Henderson; singing Christmas carols, led by Mrs. John Raleigh; play, "Love Lights the Tree," characters, Christmas, Margaret Mason; Peace, Grace Philhower; Joy, Arwilda Simpers; Hope, Anna May Zebley; Kindness, Louise Lake; Love, Bessie Kloczko. These characters were assisted by Foresters, Caroleers, Star Beams, Rainbow colors and Givers.

Reading, "At Christmas," by Mr. Walter Kohler; reading, "Everywhere Christmas Tonight," by Miss Ida Kimble; recitation, Waiting For Santa, by Frances Vannaman; distribution of gifts by Santa Claus.

After these refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed by all.

The following pupils had a perfect attendance record for December at Jackson Hall School: Edwin Frantis, Raymond Lake, Willard Philhower, Roland Simpers, John Turr, Malcolm Frazer, Frank Cullen, John Henderson, Jackie Teague, Harvey Robertson, Louise Lake, Grace Philhower, Arwilda Simpers, Mary Cullen, Cathleen Teague.

Milford Cross Roads School Notes

The attendance record for the month of December at Milford Cross Roads School shows a percentage of 96.2. Boys, 97.3; girls, 95.1.

The following pupils had perfect attendance: Seattle Guthrie, Stanley Kwiatkowski, William Kwiatkowski, Paul Ayars, Charles Nelson, Lewis Fisher, Paul Nelson, Leonard Reed, Edwin Brown, Howard Lloyd, Evert Brown, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Ruby Brown, Betty Hollingsworth, Beulah Brown, Blanche Reed, Betty Ayars, Phyllis Reed and Rosalee Reed.

Good attendance pupils were, Lilard Brown and Wilson Cunningham.

"Little Fir Tree"

The musical play, "The Little Fir Tree," was presented at the school

last Friday afternoon at 2.30. The following choruses took part in the play: Mother, Anna Kwiatkowski, Christmas Fairies, Betty Hollingsworth, Charles Nelson, Paul Ayars, Rose Lee Reed, Betty Reed, Ruby Brown, Phyllis Reed, Howard Lloyd, Ed Brown, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Christmas Caroleers, Leonard Reed, Wilson Cunningham, Paul Ayars, Charles Nelson, Daniel Reed, Lilard Brown, and William Kwiatkowski. Christmas Caroleers, Paul Ayars, Lewis Fisher, Blanche Reed, Carolyn Guthrie, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Edna Brown, Anna Kwiatkowski, and Kathleen Steiner.

After the play, school closed for the Christmas holidays to reopen on Monday morning, January 2, at 9 o'clock.

Low Fare Excursions

\$2.75 to Washington

\$2.50 to Baltimore, Md.

January 1st & 15th

Lv. Wilmington 8:31 or 10:55 A. M.

Lv. Newark 8:47 or 11:11 A. M.

Returning Same Day

\$2.50 to New York,

Plainfield and

Elizabeth

January 1st & 2nd

Lv. Wilmington 7:59 or 10:29 A. M.

Returning Same Day

\$12.00 to Chicago, Ill., Returning January 1st

\$15.00 to Chicago, Ill., Returning January 2nd

Lv. Wilmington 10:55 A. M., December 31st

Lv. Newark 11:11 A. M., December 31st

\$10.50 to Detroit, Mich., Returning January 1st

\$13.25 to Detroit, Mich., Returning January 2nd

\$9.75 to Toledo, Ohio, Returning January 1st

\$12.25 to Toledo, Ohio, Returning January 2nd

Lv. Wilmington 1:17 P. M., December 31st

Lv. Newark 1:33 P. M., December 31st

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

OYSTERS FOR EVERYONE



It is a curious fact that certain names always attach themselves to favorite foods. What hero or heroine of fiction, for instance, ever ate any but Blue Point oysters? To be sure there are Buzzard Bays, Cape Cods, Cuttells, Lynnhavens, Peconics, Rockaways and Saddle Rocks, but the name by which oysters are best known is Blue Points. These other names are attached to oysters come in part from the points along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts where oysters are harvested, but they have lost much of their significance through trade misuse.

The three chief sizes of oysters recognized in the trade are "half-shells," the smallest usually preferred for eating raw; "culls," of medium size, for consumption raw, for stewing and cooking in other ways; and "box," the largest, used generally for frying. But there are both small and large oysters of all varieties, the difference in size being principally that of age, and the Encyclopedia of Foods published by Artemas Ward rises to remark:

"The true oyster lover rebels at the thought of always consuming the largest to the frying pan—he takes delight in having them served instead 'on the half shell,' for age makes no difference in the tenderness of the oyster. Deep-rooted custom is responsible for its being consumed while still young and comparatively small, but if permitted to grow older, and very much larger, its flesh is just as choice."

A Valuable Food

The eating of oysters is as correct from a dietetic standpoint as from that of the epicure. Science has found that they are an extremely valuable food. Their mineral content is high and abundant in many of those elements essential for human physiology. Calcium and phosphorus are present; iron, copper and manganese are there in large amounts; and they are one of the best sources of iodine as they contain about two hundred times as much of this valuable substance as milk, eggs or beefsteak. In fact oysters are said to be to iodine what cod-liver oil is to vitamin D.

ter protein contains all the

valuable amino-acids and can therefore be safely used as a substitute for meat protein. For a protein food they contain a large amount of carbohydrate. Vitamins A, B, C and D have all been found in oysters in large amounts. Oysters have also been found to be beneficial in the treatment of certain types of anemia.

Available Anywhere

Fortunately oysters are available anywhere because there are now about fifty plants situated along the Atlantic coast from Maryland southward where oysters are canned. The oysters used for canning are widely known as "cove oysters" because these first canned were the small oysters of the coves of Chesapeake Bay, the world's greatest source of these succulent bivalves.

Its taste is the thing that makes the oyster popular, and the vast consumption of this delicacy year after year is evidence that oysters, raw or cooked, on the half shell or out of cans, have always tasted one way to the American public, and that's "like more." You don't have to teach a man how to eat raw oysters. He knows. Here are some recipes for cooking them which will be welcome to housewives who want to make a hit.

A Soup and a Stuffing

Tomato and Oyster Gumbo: Melt four tablespoons butter in a large skillet, add one cup finely chopped celery and one tablespoon capers and saute five minutes. Add one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt and three tablespoons flour, and stir till smooth.

Add the sifted contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, stirring constantly until thick. Then add the contents of a 5-ounce can of oysters which have been scalded in their own liquor, and serve. This is a hearty luncheon soup, serving four liberally or six more moderately.

Oyster Stuffing: Use day-old bread. Combine four cups soft bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon sage, one-fourth teaspoon thyme, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon salt, a dash of black pepper and one-half teaspoon scraped onion. Add one slightly beaten egg, one-half cup melted

butter and two cups oysters, cut in small pieces, and toss together lightly with fork until thoroughly mixed. Use for stuffing turkey or other poultry.

Oyster Canapés: Wrap a strip of bacon around each oyster, skewer and broil very slowly until bacon is crisp and brown. Serve on rounds of toasted bread. Garnish edges with white of hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine.

Stews, Fresh and Canned

Fresh Oyster Stew: Melt one tablespoon butter in saucepan. Add one pint oysters, dredge with paprika, and saute until edges of oysters curl. Heat one cup milk and one cup cream together in a double boiler, and add oyster mixture and one teaspoon salt. Do not overheat, stir adding oysters to the milk, and always use fresh milk and cream.

Canned Oyster Stew: Scald three cups milk in double boiler. Heat the oysters from a 5-ounce can to just below boiling, and add to scalded milk, heat and add half tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon flour, raised cucumber, one cup with one teaspoon salt. Add some paprika, and heat and one-fourth cup cream. Serve at once with oyster crackers, three or four.

A Newburg and Maryland Oysters à la Newburg: Heat one tablespoon butter, one-half cup cream, one-half cup milk, one-half cup egg yolk, measure one egg white, third cup cream, and two tablespoons shorty dressing. Season with one half teaspoon salt, with one half teaspoon pepper, and salt to taste. Add one-half cup cream, and heat in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick. Add one-half cup cream, and heat in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick.

Oysters à la Newburg: Heat one and one-half tablespoons butter in a pan, add one and one-half tablespoons flour, and heat half tablespoon cream, and heat half tablespoon shorty dressing. Season with one half teaspoon salt, with one half teaspoon pepper, and salt to taste. Add one-half cup cream, and heat in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick. Add one-half cup cream, and heat in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick.

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"Pressure cookers are now standard equipment and are

The Newark Post

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

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Single copies 4 cents.

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,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

DECEMBER 29, 1932

New Year's Resolutions for the Pedestrian

While this is a good season for the motorist to determine that he will drive more carefully during 1933, it is also a proper time for the pedestrian to resolve that he will avoid those errors which in 1931 killed 14,500 walkers and injured nearly 300,000.

Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, has drawn up a set of resolutions for the man-a-foot. They are:

CITY

I will not cross a street when traffic lights are against me, nor will I cross diagonally or between intersections.

I will not cross at intersections where there are no signals without looking to traffic.

I will not come from behind parked cars without observing what is before me.

I will not get on or off a street car without satisfying myself that my way is clear and I will not take it for granted that all motorists always obey all rules.

I will not take a chance any place against a dangerous driver.

COUNTRY

I will not forget to walk on left side of road so that I can face on-coming cars.

I will not cross at a sharp curve or just at the brow of a hill where I cannot see what is coming.

I will not forget to allow for a swerve of a car on rough roads, giving all vehicles plenty of room.

I will not forget when I drive how I feel when I am walking. Follow these instructions and be a "safe walker."

Business and the Public

Every successful business is in partnership with the public. The business renders the service and furnishes the goods; the public provides the patronage and the consumption. Neither can withdraw from these common obligations without injury to both partners.

Back to the Mines!

The secretary of the American Mining Congress recently said that the mining industry has come to the end of the year with a brighter outlook ahead. Its principal problems are those of taxation and the tariff, and if they are equitably settled by Congress the industry will be in a strong position for recovery.

"Back to the mines!" would be a mighty good cry to hear, especially in the west. It would mean the employment of thousands of men, the circulation of millions of dollars through agriculture and a thousand other industries, and new investment of capital. The mining industry has served this country well in the past, and it deserves all aid and encouragement now.

Picking Up Rides

The day of the hitch-hiker will soon vanish if state laws have their way. The practice of persons "hitting" motorists for rides should be discouraged.

When a stranger gets into a strange automobile he takes about as much chance as does the driver of the car. If all people were honest, all drivers sober and careful, things might not be so bad. In some jurisdictions it is held that the driver is responsible for any damage done through carelessness to the persons whom he admits to his car, though he admits them through friendly and helpful motives. Decision should be made in favor of safety.

Getting Along

One of the big problems of life is "getting along." This is true, not only in regard to the necessities of life, but in all fields of public and private endeavor.

Principles, not people, should rule. Ideals, not selfish interests, should guide. It is a fine thing to be able to "get along" with one's family and friends. In community life, also, the "getting along" spirit is one of the finest blessings a community can have. To be on the wrong side of a question, but honestly and sincerely so, is better than to be on the right side dishonestly and insincerely. But what causes friction in communities is the policy of unfair tactics and undue advantage promulgated by those persons whose highest devotion to public interest is questionable.

One of the highest compliments that could be paid to the citizens of our community is that in the majority of instances they "get along." To be sure they do not always agree, but their differences are honest ones.

Your Electric Bill—and Your Taxes

During 1931 the electric utilities of the country paid taxes totaling \$210,000,000. Fifty million of this, or 23.9 per cent, went to the Federal government. Municipalities got 36.5 per cent—\$77,000,000. The counties came in for 16.3 per cent—\$34,000,000. Special taxes of one kind or another accounted for 13.2 per cent, and the balance, \$21,000,000, went to the state coffers.

As a consequence, the money government takes from the utility industry is a sizeable item in the monthly bill. The total amount paid for service by all domestic customers in a year is a little more than \$600,000,000—about three times the utility tax bill. If the total cost of government, which now runs around \$15,000,000,000 a year, were cut but 5 per cent, it would more than offset the total domestic electric bill.

Here is something that should be kept in mind when we talk about the utility industry. The cost of power has steadily gone down, and is now 33 per cent less than in 1913, while the general cost of living is 104 per cent higher. In that time the cost of almost everything used by utilities has increased—labor, supplies, building expense, taxes, etc. That is a record no other industry can equal.

Had government been as efficient and as economical as the utility industry we would have no tax problem today. Those who seek to force government produced and distributed power on the country will have a hard time getting around that.

The War Debt Problem

Special to The Newark Post.

No more perplexing problem is before the nation today than that of the amounts owing this country for loans made across the seas during and following the war. There are certain angles to this war debt problem that are not generally understood.

First, it is well to bear in mind that Europe as a whole is owing us three types of debt:

- (1) An amount owing our bankers as private banking loans or deposits;
- (2) An amount owing our citizens who are the holders of European bonds, whether government or private;
- (3) The amount owing by European governments directly to our government.

Of course, the third item is the only item under review, but do not make the mistake of believing that the other two items do not enter into a consideration of the entire problem. Very largely, the American sentiment for the cancellation of war debts has been promoted by the first two classes of creditors. Cancellations or drastic revision would insure liquidation of debts due private creditors. The statement is not made in a critical sense, but is merely a statement of fact. There is still another problem to bear in mind, and that is the existence of a definite relationship between the finances of Europe, its progress and welfare, and our commodity markets. This too has developed in certain sections a more favorable viewpoint towards the settlement of foreign debts on an easier schedule. Finally,—and this is understood by each and every credit executive—a customer who pays his bills and is not owing you, continues to buy at your establishment; a customer who is heavily indebted to you frequently looks elsewhere to replenish his stocks. In other words, the best customer you have is the customer who is not owing you money.

The problem of debts owing us is one that must be carefully studied from all angles. It must be stated frankly that the nations owing us, save and except Italy, have not used the best business judgment in their approach for relief. A measurable performance by them, coupled by an individual request, with facts in support of their need, would have met with a much more favorable reaction than a combined approach at the eleventh hour. A combined demand naturally creates resentment, since we are conscious of the fact that not all nations owing us are by any means similarly situated relative to capacity to pay.

We have been most generous in our treatment of Europe on war debts. The present amount owing us is merely a fraction of what was loaned to them during the war. No nation treated its creditors more generously. It is also well to recall that in the matter of reparations, we gained no possessions nor indemnities as a result of our entry into the war, whereas the debtor countries gained very large possessions in settlement with the enemy. Finally, TO FORGIVE THE WAR DEBT WOULD BE TO SADDLE UPON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR YEARS TO COME A TAX BURDEN OF \$500,000,000 ANNUALLY.

There can be no doubt that the entire problem goes beyond the payment of the debtors, for linked with it are such matters as the removal of trade barriers, a reasonable agreement upon disarmament, and other economic considerations which would be helpful to the world. The opportunity is here to force consideration of these measures, and certainly if we are to reconsider this debt in any manner this nation should not lose the opportunity of establishing better trade relations.

The war debt situation is one that cannot be solved in a limited period of time. It is impossible to arrive at the capacity to pay at the present moment. If individuals' capacity to pay were judged as of today's conditions, wholesale bankruptcy would ensue. IT IS UNFAIR OF FOREIGN NATIONS TO EXPECT A TOTAL CANCELLATION BASED UPON PRESENT INCAPACITY TO PAY, WHICH WITH RESPECT TO SOME OF THE NATIONS MAY BE A TRUE CONDITION AT THIS TIME, BUT IT WILL NOT BE A TRUE CONDITION A FEW YEARS FROM NOW.

Reasonable conclusions relative to this whole problem, it would seem, would be first, a thorough study of this situation, into which nations would enter with an open mind; second, the establishment of a norm, or yardstick, of a nation's capacity to pay, based upon an average period of time rather than upon the severe critical conditions of today; third, this capacity to pay to be translated into sums definitely set, and subject to no further revision save and except under extraordinary circumstances; fourth, the entire issue to be used as a means of forcing certain world economies so necessary and essential to a successful winning of the economic battle the world is a present engaged in.—J. Q. S.

Looking Southward

As, three-quarters of a century ago, our nation looked to the west for an outlet of its products, so it is today looking southward, toward Latin America.

Here is one of the vastest lands in the world—larger in area than the United States, with almost as much population. Here is a potential outlet for millions of dollars worth of American goods, as a result, the source of employment for hundreds of thousands of American workmen.

Anything we can do to encourage better understanding between the two hemispheres is thus of economic, as well as social, importance. Latin America has suffered tremendously from the fall of raw material values, as is evidenced by revolutions, wars and frequent changes in government. Today she is passing through a period of chaos—but that she will come out of it is beyond doubt. The stuff of which great and permanent nations are made is within her borders, and that is the important thing.

Raw material prices will not always be depressed. Foreign money will once more flow into Latin America, in exchange for her coffee, tin, sugar, tobacco, petroleum, etc. Much of that money will find its way into this country, buying automobiles, typewriters, farm implements and other manufactured articles she needs. When that time comes, our Latin American trade will be a vital cog in the economic wheel.

Old-Age Security

A writer in the American Mercury recently observed that there is one way of eliminating the danger of poverty-stricken old age—and a way which does not require government panaceas with added taxes, bureaus and thousands more public employees. That way is by taking advantage of the annuity plan, which has long been offered by life insurance companies here and abroad.

There are two means of buying annuities—by the payment of a single premium, which is, of course, a means pursued only by persons of some wealth, and by the payment of small monthly or annual premiums out of income. Almost any wage earner can afford an annuity in some amount, even though it be small. It is the finest form of savings, in that the principal cannot be touched until the age stipulated in the contract has been reached—and then a definite monthly income is paid to the policyholder as long as he lives.

The importance of the annuity is tragically demonstrated by the spectacle of millions of aged men and women without incomes of any kind. Many of these once had money, many others once held well paid positions. Today they are wards of the State, or must depend for existence upon charity. The annuity would have saved them as, in the future, it will save those who take advantage of it now, when they are able to earn a good living and spare a few dollars a month for the sake of old-age security.

Don't give that little cold
a chance to get you down--

Down It First with

RHODES' SYRUP OF TAR

with Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol

50 cents for a large bottle

NOXACOLD TABLETS

Works Wonders Too

Rhodes Drug Store

Newark, Delaware

GRANT 15 DAY LEAVE FOR CAPTAIN E. J. JOLLS

Orders have been issued by the War Department, Washington, granting a 15-day leave for Captain E. J. Jolls, C. A. C., who was recently transferred to Fort Totten, New York, from Panama.

Captain Jolls, a native of Delaware, was a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware for several years as instructor in Military science. He left the university several months ago when he was ordered to Panama.

STATE HOUSE FURNITURE FAILS TO REACH DOVER

The furniture for the two new legislative halls has not arrived at Dover, although the regular session of the Legislature meets next Tuesday. Under the contract, this furniture was to have been in Dover and placed by December 15. It has been expected daily. Unless the desks arrive by next Tuesday some temporary arrangements will have to be made for the accommodation of the members. The furniture for the Governor's office has arrived and been placed.

It is practically agreed that the joint sessions of the two Houses will have to be held in the Senate Chamber rather than the House Chamber.

For The Post
SUBSCRIBE

The Old Spanish Swindle

The "Spanish Swindle" is rampant again. It works this way. Some prominent citizen receives a letter from South America or from Spain, written in a fine hand, but showing a foreign language phraseology by an occasion wrong use of grammar of a mis-spelled word. The writer states that he is a distant relative of the recipient of the letter; that he, the writer, is imprisoned in jail in the foreign country. He then cleverly explains that money for his bail or bond is locked in a treasure chest, the secret of which he wishes kept, but if he is furnished with immediate bail money he will let the party "in" on the treasure, which amounts of about \$300,000.00.

There are variations of these "Spanish Swindle" letters, but the above is a sample. The average person would be amazed to know the number of people who "fall" for these letters. The writer usually asks for one or two thousand dollars "bail" money, and sometimes gets it. An address, with a high sounding name and a still higher sounding street of "plaza" is given as a direction to send the money to a supposed friend of the prisoner.

P. T. Barnum is credited with the saying, "There's a sucker born every minute." He also is said to have coined the phrase, "People like to be humbugged." We doubt if people like to be humbugged on the Spanish Swindle schemes, that is, more than once.

Nor do we know why they call them "Spanish" swindles. There are perhaps just as many American, and French and German and Russian swindlers as there are Spanish ones.

One would think as the years and centuries go on, that the old games like the "snipe hunt" and the "badger fight" and similar old-time "sells" would have long ago ceased to be workable. Seemingly they have not ceased. But more than all, one would think that comparatively few persons would be tricked into sending a thousand or two good hard-earned dollars to a stranger in Buenos Aires or Rio de Janeiro. But the more subtle the appeal the easier it seems to go for it.

According to postal authorities, one difficulty of such letters is that under certain foreign laws an attempt to swindle is not punishable. It is only when the victim is made to part with his money. This is not true under American laws, however, so we advise all persons not to try it.

Pursuant to resolutions adopted by the commercial banks of Wilmington and Rural New Castle County, effective January 1, 1933, interest at the rate of 3½% per annum will be paid on savings deposits.

Signed:

NEWARK TRUST CO.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

PERSONALS

Miss Anna and Ella Stroud, Mrs. Warren Cranston and children, Charles and Florence were guests of Mrs. Harvey Macleary and family and Mrs. Florence Appleby on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, of Truckley, Pa., have been guests of Mrs. George Clark and Miss Ola Clark for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham, of near Newark, entertained on Christmas, Miss Mary Wilde, George Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Benson, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and Miss Raymond Jordan, of Newark.

Miss Florence B. Egge spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Chesapeake City.

Mrs. Isaac Vanzant, of Delaware Avenue, who has been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chalmers, of near Newark, were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Catherine Pemberton.

Miss Mae Malcolm who is in training at the Homeopathic Hospital spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Malcolm.

Mrs. Anna Balling, Miss Katherine Balling and Hilary Balling, of Wilmington, spent Wednesday with Frank Balling and family.

Mrs. M. E. Taylor, of South College Avenue, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. George Clark, of Pleasant Heights.

Evelyn Strickland, of Elkton, is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland, of Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie and Mrs. Florence Corrie visited Newark relatives on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson and two sons, Marvin and Walter were dinner guests on Christmas at the home of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wollaston, of Elmore.

Frederick Strickland, of Elkton, spent several days this week at the home of his cousin, Du Val Cleaves.

Mrs. Herbert Henning spent the Christmas holidays with her parents at Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. Bertha Krause, of Buck Hill Falls, Pa., and Mrs. M. T. Money, of Elkton, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Towson.

Mrs. Helen Shaver, of Baltimore, Md., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barnard.

Mrs. Margaret Darlington, of Middletown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody at Maplehurst. Mrs. Moody, who has Warren A. Singles will go to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment this week-end.

Mrs. D. A. Gallagher and sons, Clayton and Robert and Miss Clara Grist, of near Peach Bottom, and W. A. Singles and Miss Ona Singles were guests of the Misses Jane, Anne and Marion Smith at dinner on Monday. Mr. Gallagher due to illness was unable to attend the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross and daughter, Joan, of Lovett Avenue, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stradley, West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wilson who have been ill with the influenza are both improving.

been a patient at the Wilmington General Hospital the past two weeks is expected home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wollaston, Jr., and little son, of Middleburg, Va., spent Christmas with Mr. Wollaston's parents.

Miss Jeanette Thoroughgood, who is on the faculty of the Georgetown School, is spending the holidays with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Thoroughgood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey entertained at a family dinner on Monday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Pearson and son, Burton, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. James L. Warren, at Middletown.

Richard G. Buckingham entertained his children and grandchildren at dinner on Monday at his home, near Newark. His guests included, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buckingham, Jr., Elva and R. G. Buckingham, 3rd, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Eastburn, of Union; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buckingham, of Hockessin; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wooleyhan and children, Roger, Jr., Sally and Philip, of Chesapeake City, Md.

Mr. Levi K. Bowen, of Rehoboth, has been visiting his children, Mrs. William M. Francis, of Wilmington, and his son, Knowles R. Bowen at Kennett Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, Mrs. Annabelle Wooleyhan, John Wooleyhan, Mrs. Herman Stradley, Little Miss Joan Ross and Wilberta Stradley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Worthington, of Olney, Pa., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dare C. Danby, Misses Winnie, Lillian and Jean Danby and George Chisley Danby spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Danby's daughters, Mrs. Archer Griffin and Miss Betsy Chaytor, in Wilmington.

Donald Kelley, of Annapolis, spent Christmas with William Brimijohn as the latter's guest.

Louise and Isabel Hutchison were among the guests at the ball given in honor of Miss Bernice du Pont in the Mayflower Hotel, in Washington, D. C.

Mary and Ellen Brimijohn are leaving today for Succasunna, N. J., where they will visit Mrs. G. C. Smith. They will return home Monday, Tuesday morning Mary will leave for the University of Michigan.

Alex Cobb is planning to enter three of his rabbits, Flemish Giants, in the show to be held in Milford beginning January 9.

Dr. Merritt Burke and family were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming Layton, of Wilmington.

Evelyn Stoll is spending the holidays in Pittsburgh as the guest of Gene Loback. She will return Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. Barton Mackey, of Philadelphia, were entertained at a house party Monday at the home of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. William J. Benson, at Dover, the guest of honor being her sister, Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, the noted woman astronomer of Harvard.

Wishing You a
Happy and Prosperous New Year
THOMAS A. POTTS
The Hardware Man of Newark

Astronomical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass. Miss Cannon left today for Atlantic City, where she will attend the Astronomical Convention in session in that city. Miss Cannon will return to Dover on Friday and will spend the New Year's holidays there with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Benson.

Miss Florence Hastings is attending the annual meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association in Washington this week. While there she will be a guest of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs at a luncheon to be given in honor of delegates to the annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Walls, of Newark, entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walls, of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walls, of Claymont, and Harold Walls, of Newark.

children, of Chesapeake City, Md.

Mrs. George M. Haney entertained her Wilmington Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and family have been confined to their home with "flu."

Mrs. Elmer Thompson who is ill at her home on West Main street, is improving.

Miss Caroline Cobb spent several days last week with Miss Elizabeth Wilson, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Short, of Appleton, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe, of S. College avenue, spent the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia.

WEDDINGS

BALLING-FERRY
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Ferry, daughter of the late Daniel Ferry, of Elkton, to Hilary Balling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Balling, of Barksdale, Md. The young couple were married at the Elkton Catholic Church, Christmas Eve. The Rev. P. P. Arnd, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Elkton.

The groom is a nephew of Frank H. Balling of this town.

SMITH-BROWN
Frank Smith, of Newark, and Miss Ethel Brown, of Chesterville, Pa., were married on Saturday, December 17th, by the Reverend Jacobs, in Wilmington.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS
This Sunday evening new officers of the Newark Christian Endeavor Society will be installed. Mr. Henry Gass, president of the Delaware C. E. Union, will officiate at the installation, and Mr. Paul D. Lovett will address the officers.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Stroud, of Newark, entertained at dinner on Monday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pennington, Miss Helen and Miss Sara Pennington, Martin Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Pennington and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derickson and James Derickson, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Woodward and daughters Eleanor and Margaret, of Mermuid; Misses Anna and Ella Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Warren Cranston and children Charles and Florence and Mrs. Harvey Macleary and children Harry, Alfred and Ella-Mae, of Newark, and Mrs. Charles Stroud and daughters Betty and Eleanor, of Dover.

Those who believe in love at first sight should see America first.

The Drys fear beer; the Wets fear near beer here.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and friends for the valuable assistance rendered at our recent fire.
S. J. Truitt,
C. M. Lynch.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor
(Palmer Graduate)
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Evenings 7 to 9
Neurocalometer Health Service
49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 429

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Big Pre-Inventory Sale

The first of the year is "Stock Taking" time in all our stores. The less merchandise on hand, the easier the task, so the prices of a great many items you use daily are reduced this week. Where Quality Counts, Your Money Goes Furthest

Our Stores will be closed Mon., Jan. 2
Open late Saturday Night to serve you

9c Large Calif. Sweet
Prunes 2 lbs 15c
The outstanding health food for young and grown-ups.

ASCO Calif. Peaches 2 big cans 25c

ASCO Pure Tomato Juice can 5c
ASCO Home-Like Egg Noodles pkg 5c, 7 1/2c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans 3 cans 25c

Jumbo Marrowfat
Beans lb 5c
Most delicious when baked with **ASCO Bacon** and molasses.

19c Cooked Corned Beef can 15c

7c Ritter or Phillips Delicious Cooked
Spaghetti Your Choice
ASCO or Ritter 5c can

Tomato Soup

Week-End Butter Special—1c a lb Reduction!
Loellie's Sweet Cream Butter lb 29c
The Finest Butter in America Specially Priced

Richland Butter lb 27c
33c—23c—10c Saved

ASCO Extraordinary
Coffee lb 23c
Enjoy the rich, full flavor and aroma—real coffee satisfaction.

* **Quaker Brew**, * **Puritan** or
* **Tiger Cereal Beverage** bot 5c
* **ASCO Golden Ginger Ale** full 32-oz bot 10c
* Plus bottle deposit.

17c Horse Shoe Red
Salmon 2 tall cans 29c
The finest Alaska salmon for croquettes or salads.

10c Best Pink Salmon 3 tall cans 25c

Glenwood Cranberry Jelly 2 cans 29c
Glace Orange or Lemon Peel 1/4-lb 14c
R. & R. or Atmore's Plum Pudding lb can 25c

Glenwood Home Like
Apple Sauce can 6c

ASCO Golden Pumpkin big can 12c

Choice White Crushed Corn 4 cans 25c
Butter Kernel or Monmouth Corn 2 cans 25c
5c Princess Waxed Paper 3 pkgs 10c
Sunbrite Double Action Cleanser 3 cans 11c

Special this Week . . .
23c Tetley's Orange Pekoe
Tea 1/4-lb pkg 19c

ASCO Orange Pekoe
or India Ceylon
Tea 1/4-lb pkg 15c

Ivory Snow (washes woollens fluffy) 2 pkgs 23c
Ivory Soap Flakes 1/2-lb pkg 19c, 2 sm l pkgs 15c
12c Two in One Shoe Polish can 10c

ASCO Tender, Slowly-Cooked
with
Beans 3 cans 13
Firm flavorful beans with juicy fine Pork and Tomato Sauce.

Poultry for the New Year's Day Dinner

Fresh Killed Tender Young
Turkeys lb 20c
Fresh Killed

Roasting Chickens 3 to 4 lbs lb 22c
Stewing

Legs Genuine Lamb lb 19c

Finest Sirloin Steak lb 29c
Rump or Round Steak lb 23c
Rump or Round Roasts lb 23c
Best Standing Rib Roast lb 25c
Thick End Rib Roast lb 20c
Bolar or Cross Cut Roast lb 23c
Freshly Opened Select Oysters 2 doz 25c
Fancy No. 1 Canadian Smelts lb 19c
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock lb 17c

QUALITY PRODUCE FRESH DAILY
New Southern Cabbage 3 lbs 10c
Fancy Florida Grape Fruit each 5c
Stayman Winesap Apples 3 lbs 14c
Fancy Florida Oranges bag 43c
Penna. Washed Carrots 3 lbs 5c
White and Yellow Turnips 3 lbs 5c
Crisp Green Spinach 3 lbs 25c
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce head 7 1/2c

We thank our many friends for their continued patronage during the past year and wish each and everyone a most—
Happy, Healthful and Prosperous New Year

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

BARACA CLASS
Presbyterian Sunday School
NEWARK, DEL.

Sunday, Jan. 1
9:45 A. M.

Lesson Topic
John Prepares the Way for Jesus

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers Trust Company of Newark will be held at its office, Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1933, at eleven o'clock A. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other proper business as may come before the meeting.
J. E. Dougherty, Treasurer.

STATE THEATRE
Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 AND 31—
"PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
With GEORGE M. COHEN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND JIMMY DURANTE
Other Selected Short Subjects
Added Western, Saturday Only

"MID-NITE" SHOW (SUNDAY) JAN. 1—
CLIVE BROOK in
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
Other Selected Short Subjects. Show Starts 12.15 A. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 2 AND 3—
"LOVE ME TO-NIGHT"
With MAURICE CHEVALIER and JEANETTE McDONALL
Other Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 AND 5—
"SILVER DOLLAR"
With EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Other Selected Short Subjects

EXTRA SPECIAL Slab Wood \$2.25
Per Load
A VERY GOOD BUY

Coal—all sizes for Immediate Delivery
Coppers Oven Coke

Genuine Old Time Buckwheat
Hard Oak Wood \$3.50 Load
Chester E. Ewing
Coal, Feed, Salt, Etc.
Phone 114 NEWARK, DELAWARE

CHANGE HISTORIC INSCRIPTION ON MARKER AT COOCH'S BRIDGE

Historic Markers Commission has completed the change in the inscription of the monument at Cooch's Bridge commemorating Delaware's only Revolutionary battle.

The new inscription is much more informative than the old and states the names of the officers on both sides and the kind of troops under their command. The claim to the first use of the flag in battle is included as the commission believes that the weight of the evidence is in favor of its accuracy.

The change has been made by placing a bronze plaque in front of the old inscription which had been cut in the stone. The plaque bears a flag at the top and the seal of the State at the bottom. Credit is given to the organizations responsible for the erection of the monument.

Several weeks ago highway markers were placed by the commission in that locality indicating the positions of the American and British armies, Washington's preliminary reconnaissance on Iron Hill, Welsh Tract and Pencader Churches and Aiken's and Buck's Taverns, all of which were associated with the engagement.

These markers now complete a movement started about 40 years ago

by the late Watson R. Sperry, then editor of the Morning News, for adequate recognition of the importance of the Battle of Cooch's Bridge. A flag pole was erected in 1895. Further impetus was given by the various historic and patriotic organizations of the State which resulted in the erection of the monument which was unveiled with elaborate ceremonies on September 3, 1901.

Among the organizations which sponsored the monument were the National Society Sons of the American Revolution; the Delaware Societies, Daughters of the American Revolution; Children of the American Revolution; Society of Colonial Dames; Historical Society, and Society of the Cincinnati; also members of the Delaware Bar and other interested citizens.

The unveiling proceedings were presided over by Chief Justice Charles B. Lore, president of the Historical Society. An historical address was delivered by Henry C. Conrad. Other addresses were delivered by Walter S. Logan, of New York, president-general of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution; General James H. Wilson; Edwin Warfield, president of the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution; and Robert G. Houston. The committee in charge was Chief Justice Lore, chairman; Howard DeHaven Ross, vice-chairman and treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Churchman, secretary. Greetings were read from President McKinley; Vice-President Roosevelt; Secretary of War Root; Secretary of the Navy Long; General Miles; Admiral Dewey; and others.

The stone is Brandywine granite. The four cannons were secured from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the cable chain from the Boston Navy Yard. They were granted by the Secretary of the Navy upon the recommendation of Congressman L. H. Ball. The ground was donated to the State of Delaware by J. Wilkins Cooch and accepted by Governor John Huns.

The new plaque is the work of the Gorham Company and was secured through Elwood A. Davis.

The old inscription was as follows: "The Stars and Stripes were first unfurled in battle at Cooch's Bridge September 3, 1777. Erected by the Patriotic Societies and citizens of the State of Delaware September 3, 1901."

The new inscription reads:

"Battle of Cooch's Bridge. American light infantry and cavalry under General William Maxwell encountered

advance guard of British and Hessian troops under Generals Howe, Cornwallis, and Knyphausen in this vicinity September 3, 1777. American troops were expert marksmen drafted by General Washington from the several brigades of his army then encamped near Wilmington. Only battle

All A&P Stores Will Be Closed—Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1933
(OPEN LATE SATURDAY NIGHT)



Wishing You and Yours... A
Happy New Year
and Lots of...
Good Health and Happiness
Throughout 1933!



"Pilgrim" Turkeys sold faster than we anticipated at Xmas... so fast, that we regret many customers were disappointed. But, the splendid response enabled us to go out and buy...

A Fresh Supply of Turkeys for New Year's!
FANCY, YOUNG, PLUMP, TENDER, FRESH-KILLED

Hen Turkeys lb 23c

(8-12 pound average)

The quality of these young hens is equal to the wonderful "Pilgrim" Turkeys so many of our customers enjoyed at Thanksgiving and Xmas.

For those who prefer heavier birds... a few are available at only... **19c a pound**

LEGS of LAMB - lb 19c
PORK LOINS - Whole or Half lb 11 1/2c

ROASTING or STEWING
Chickens - lb 22c All Sizes
LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS - lb 19c

LEAN—FRESH (8- to 12-lb avg.)
Roasting Hams - lb 11 1/2c

Chuck Roast Beef or BONELESS POT ROAST lb 14c
Armour's "Star" Hams - Whole or Shank Half lb 13c

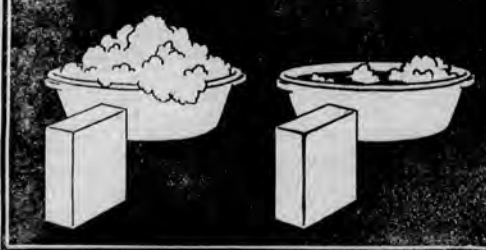
Spanish Mackerel lb 12 1/2c
Choice Skinless Fillets - lb 12 1/2c
Fresh Croakers or Salt Water Oysters qt 35c
Porgies 3 lbs 25c
Sea Trout 3 lbs 25c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO
HEADQUARTERS OFFICE: 32nd & CHESTNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, Dec. 29th, 30th and 31st

See For Yourself which COAL is best

WITH SOAP IT'S THE
SUDS THAT COUNT



Make This Simple Test—In firing your heater put Old Company's Lehigh on one side and any other solid fuel on the other. After several hours look in the fire-pot and see with your own eyes that Old Company's Lehigh lasts longer.



THE suds from the soap do the washing! The heat from the coal keeps you warm. And now you can pick the right coal as easily as you can select the right soap.

Buy a ton of Old Company's Lehigh long-lasting Hard Coal now! Make the O. C. L. Comparison Test in the fire-pot of your own heater and see the difference with your own eyes.

There's less work, less trouble... more convenience in each shovelful of Old Company's Lehigh.



E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

LUMBER, COAL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

PHONE 182

Newark, Delaware

Week-End Values in All A&P Stores



Pea Beans or Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs 8c
Choice Pink Salmon - 3 lb 25c
Iona Brand Corn Standard Quality 4 lb 25c
Quaker Maid Apple Sauce - can 6c

Fancy Creamery cut from tub
Butter lb 27c
SUNNYFIELD FANCY
Print Butter lb 29c
SELECTED EGGS doz 35c
SUNNYBROOK
Fresh Eggs doz 39c
SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON full 1/2-lb pkg 10c

Quaker Maid Beans - 3 cans 13c
Fancy Red Salmon - 2 lb 29c
Ritter or Encore Spaghetti - can 5c
Cooked Corned Beef - 12-oz can 15c

Suggestions For Your New Year's Party!

CICQUOT CLUB (No bottle deposit)
"INGER ALE" or "SEC" or "SARSAPARILLA" 2 bot 25c

YUKON CLUB PALE DRY
Ginger Ale - 3 bot 25c
White Rock Water 12 bot 19c
Yukon Club Sparkling Water 3 bot 25c
***V. ley Forge Special 3 bot 25c**
***Lotos Brew - bot 5c**
* Plus Bottle Deposit

California Juicy Lemons - Medium 6 for 13c doz 25c
Florida Valencia Oranges - Small 6 for 19c doz 25c

"Aged For Flavor"
Sharp Cheese lb 25c
Phil. CRAM CHEESE - pkg 10c
Pabst-ett Cheese 2 pkg 29c
RAJAH BRAND—SALAD Dressing 8 oz 15c
Sandwich Spread 8 oz 10c
N.B.C. Premium Sodas - lb pkg 15c

POWDERED or XXXX Sugar - 2 1-lb pgs 15c
CHICKEN OF-THE-SEA
Fancy Tuna - can 17c
COLLEGE INN
Chicken a-la-King - can 39c
Boned Chicken 6-oz can 37c
RITTER
Tomato Juice - 4 cans 25c
SULTANA
Peanut Butter - lb jar 15c
ROLD GOLD
Pretzels - lb 25c
A&P
Fancy Pumpkin 1 lb can 12c
CALIFORNIA
Peaches - 2 2 1/2-cans 25c
EVEREADY
Fruit Cocktail - 1 lb can 25c
MARASCHINO
Cherries 2 1/2-lb 25c
SCHIMMEL'S PURE
Grape Jelly - 8-oz jar 13c
MRS. SCHLOER'S
Pickles & Relishes 7-oz jar 10c
BILLY BUSTER, PURE
Hard Candy - 2 lb 35c
MARVEL
Cigarettes - 20 of 10c
SPARKLE GELATIN
Dessert - 3 pgs 20c
PAPER
Napkins - 40 in pkg 5c
COMBINATION BOTTLE
Can Opener - each 5c

For Your Party Sandwiches, Use—
Grandmother's Bread
WRAPPED SLICED or Pan Loaf - 5c
SLICED or Unsliced - large 20-oz. wrapped loaf 7c
Vienna or Rye - loaf 6c
Wheat Bread - loaf 7c
Raisin Sugar Topped loaf 9c
FANCY NEW NUTS FANCY NEW
PAPER SHELL PECANS - lb 25c
SOFT SHELL ALMONDS - lb 19c
CALIFORNIA WALNUTS - lb 25c
FANCY MIXED NUTS - lb 19c

Dromedary Pasteurized Dates 8-oz pkg 19c
Send the Tops of the cartons to the Salvation Army!

Atmore's Keynote (While it lasts!) Mince Meat - 2 lbs 25c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour - 2 pgs 15c
Sunnyfield Pancake or Buckwheat - 2 pgs 13c
Lighthouse Cleanser 3 cans 10c
SUNNYFIELD FANCY
White Head Rice 3 pgs 14c
Gorton's SALT MACKEREL - 2 for 15c
Bovril BEEF BROTH - 2-oz bot 39c
Ivory Soap Flakes 1 lb pkg 19c

CRISP Celery Stalks - each 5c
WHITE Boiling Onions 3 lbs 13c
RED and YELLOW Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c
FRESH FULL-POD Green Peas - 2 lbs 25c
HARD HEAD Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15c
FLORIDA (Medium Size) Fancy Grapefruit 4 for 25c
EXTRA FANCY Mushrooms - lb 27c
FANCY Table Apples 4 lbs 25c
CALIFORNIA LIMES - 12 in carton 19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
HEADQUARTERS OFFICE: 32nd & CHESTNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, Dec. 29th, 30th and 31st

STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Ruth Garrett, student nurse at the Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, spent today with her father, Leon Garrett.

Mrs. James Ritchie and family, of West Grove, and Leon Garrett were guests of H. I. Garrett and family, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Cann, of Colonial Park, Wilmington, on Monday.

Harry Garrett is spending this week with Barton Hopkins, of Deemer's Beach.

Mrs. Mary Pierson, Rebecca and Nelson Pierson were dinner guests, on Christmas, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, of Eastburn Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland spent Christmas in Wayne with Will Van Hekle and family.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin and Miss Irene Singles spent Monday with

Mrs. A. W. Houchin and family, of Laurel Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesh Lee and family and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin were dinner guests of Mrs. Ren J. Single on Christmas.

Leslie George spent Christmas with Mrs. Marshall of West Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davies who have been spending some time with Mrs. H. B. Davies, have returned to their home in Thousand Islands.

Cancellationists believe in forgiving our debtors even as our debtors have forgotten their debts.

The "beer by Christmas" advocates will have it anyhow, so why all the holler?

They say the Republicans elected Roosevelt, and we suspect the Democrats also had something to do with defeating Hoover.

Worry kills more people than work because more people are worrying than working.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for January 1
JOHN PREPARES THE WAY FOR JESUS

Read the lesson for the first six months of 1933 are mainly taken from the Gospel according to Mark. It is necessary to grasp the central purpose of this Gospel. In the Old Testament we find the promise of the Messiah. He is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5); the Branch, the Servant (Isa. 42:1); the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12); the Branch of the Lord (Isa. 4:2).

The fourfold account contained in the Gospels, placed alongside the Old Testament predictions, fits exactly. Matthew presents him as the King; Mark, the Servant of the Lord; Luke as the Kinsman, Redeemer, and John as the Son of God. The central theme of Mark is the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God (1:1). The key verse is Mark 10:45: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." The key words are "forthwith," "immediately," "the picture of the divine Servant energetically doing the Father's work is as beautiful as the arrayed one."

1. Who is this Servant (v. 1)? This servant who so fully and energetically executed the divine will is the very Son of God.
2. The Forerunner of the Divine Servant (v. 2, 3). He was John the Baptist who was prophesied of more than five hundred years before (Isa. 40:3).
3. His mission (v. 2). It was to prepare the way for Christ's coming. He represented himself as but a voice of one crying in the wilderness. He was therefore God's voice proclaiming the divine will and purpose. He was content to be but a voice.
4. His message (v. 3-5).
a. Prepare the way of the Lord (v. 3). It was customary for servants to go before distinguished personages and prepare the way over which they were to travel. In this preparation there was to be a removal of stones, the leveling of the surface, etc. John's message meant therefore that the people should remove from their hearts everything which hindered the coming of the Lord. He called upon them to humble themselves, to bring down the high places of pride and straighten out the crooked places and make their sins.
b. The baptism of repentance (v. 4). In preparation for the coming of Christ, people were to repent of their sins. Those who repented were to be baptized. Baptism was to be administered to those who repented as an expression of penitence which led to forgiveness of sin.
c. The coming of the Messiah (v. 5). The coming one was to be much greater than himself, so great that John was unworthy to loose the latchet of his shoes. The superior dignity of Christ was not only in his person but in the work he was to perform. John merely baptized with water but Jesus with the Holy Ghost.

4. His success (v. 5). People from all over Judea and Jerusalem went out and were baptized. John's dress and demeanor were in keeping with his stern mission. He was clothed with camel's hair and had on a girdle of skin. Locusts and wild honey constituted his food. His food and dress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its follies and sins.
5. The Divine Servant Baptized (v. 8-11).
John was not baptized because he himself was not in need of repentance, but because he had taken the sinners' place and was about to accomplish his work which would constitute the basis of all righteousness. He was now dedicating himself to the task of baptizing in righteousness through his married death. Observe in connection with his baptism:
1. The opened heavens (v. 10). This indicated his connection with heaven.
2. The descent of the Spirit upon him (v. 10). This was the divine seal to his work.
3. The voice of approval from heaven (v. 11). This made clear to John the fact that Jesus was the Messiah.

Be Busy
When you are very busy, your best like your clothes will wear out and you will provide yourself with new ones. But keep very busy. Religion is not what men do with their hands. Religion is what men do with their hearts.

A Divine Man
God will not have his work made manifest by outward things. It needs a divine man to exhibit anything divine. Emerson

School News

MORNING STAR

Morning star that shines so brightly
Up above the clouds so slightly—
Like a diamond solitaire,
Spread your light so very cheering
As the morning sun is nearing.
Little points of light projecting
Every beam is now reflecting
Beauty beyond compare.
Ah! the sun is now appearing
The tiny star is disappearing!

Tomorrow morning, little star
I'll look to see where you are
In the sky up there
Will you twinkle? Will you shine?
As you show above the line?
Mary L. Roberts, '35.

GENERAL SCIENCE

Why study our environment?
Why study plants and seeds?
Why study the land and oceans?
And our necessary needs?
For better we will know the world,
The people and their races;
What causes hair to be straight or curled
And why girls care only for fancy laces.

We will know whence comes the food
We eat,
The fruits, starches and meats;
The china—how it is made
And how to remove stains from articles.
We will answer any question
Such as—What are these small particles?
An interesting lesson we find
General Science to be
And out of it comes a knowledge
For you and for me.
Kathryn Strikol.

HAVE YOU READ

"Quo Vadis," the book that should be read by everyone. The Latin words, quo vadis, means "where do you go," or "Whither goest thou?" The author, Henryk Sienkiewicz, portrays the life of the Romans soon after the crucifixion of Christ. In this story we become well acquainted with the feelings toward the Christians and with other religious beliefs at the time. This revolves around the love of a young Christian maiden and a military officer, who, because of the girl, learns to believe in the Lord. You can get this book from our own library in the school building and follow the couple through the perilous flights they encounter because of their religion. You also meet the young man's uncle, who tries to help his favored nephew, and Nero, who burns Rome so that he might write a poem about it. Don't fail to read this book. It is in everyone's reach.

Students Honored

The Newark hockey and football teams received their letter "N" at a special assembly on Tuesday, December 20. Mr. Gillespie, the coach of the football squad, complimented the team on their sportsmanship and co-operation. He said that this was the finest team he had ever coached. The Senior hockey team defeated the Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and Eighth Grade teams in the interclass hockey games. On Mr. Gillespie's and Miss Johnson's recommendation, Mr. Brinser presented the following students with the letter "N":
Senior Hockey Team—Louise Murray, center and captain; Kathleen Spenser, right inside; Doris Strahorn, left wing; Elizabeth Tiffany, left inside; Carolyn Chalmers, right wing and manager; Dorothy Dawson, left halfback; Dorothy West, center halfback; Elizabeth Richards, right halfback; Nedra Downey, right fullback; Ruth Peel, left fullback; Margaret Grier, goal keeper; Elizabeth Hall, substitute.
Football Team—Jack Daley, William Fletcher, Eugene White, Harry Gallagher, Hugh Gallagher, Wilson Worrell, Preston McGovern, Roger Dobson, Earnest Lomax, Raymond Beers, Bayard Perry (captain-elect), Richard Roberts, Earnest Smith, Robert Egnor, Eric Mayer, Ross McVey, Ferris Wharton, William Dean (captain), Thomas Cooch (manager), and Charles Wagner (honorary for service).

Marylee Schuster, Grade 9.

"How Christmas Is Observed In Other Lands."

The play given December 21, 1932, in the assembly, was under the direction of Miss Hess, Miss McKinsey and Miss Johnson.
The first scene was the English scene. The speaker was Burton Collins. The following are the people who were in the scene: Elizabeth Aiken, Norman Aiken, Melvin Brooks and Helen Dean. They come on the stage running, skipping, jumping and frolicking. Howard Dunn and Harvey Eastburn bring in the Yule Log; then the children dance around the Yule Log. The English children are Burton Collins and Ellen Foster.
The second scene was the French scene. The speaker was Ralph Gregg. The French children were Anna Gerhold and Ralph Gregg. There is the model of a manger. The French girl and boy kneel in front of the manger as the three shepherds enter. They also kneel.
The third scene was the Italian scene. The speaker was Ruth Cole. The Italian children were Ruth Cole and Thomas Dowdy. The children take gifts from the urn and exchange them with one another. The shepherds enter, they are the same as



Facts for Farm Folks

Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. A. G. PHILLIPS

CONFINED BROILERS NEED SPECIAL RATIONS

By Prof. A. G. Phillips
There are generally considered to be two broiler seasons; one near the holiday season and one near Easter time. The popularity of producing two or three pound young chickens is increasing each year. With the development of this enthusiasm has come a number of new problems not heretofore encountered in any large degree.
Winter broilers are reared either on the floors of brooder houses or in the more modern battery brooders. There is less difficulty for success with floor brooding, but the battery method seems to present reactions that are difficult to analyze.
Cannibalism and feather picking are problems in all confined systems of brooding but seem to show greater aggravation in batteries.
The battery plan of management has developed a new obstacle or disease, commonly termed "hock disease" or slipped tendons. The tendon at the hock slips out of place and the leg turns to one side. It has often been confused with "leg weakness" or rickets, but this is an error. Rickets result from deficient mineral assimilation and can be corrected by some vitamin D carrier, such as cod liver oil or sardine oil.
Experiments at the Pennsylvania, Ohio, and U. S. Government Experiment Stations showed that slipped tendons were caused by too much mineral intake and more particularly by not having the two minerals, namely, calcium and phosphorus, in the proper balance or relation with each other.
In order to handle this situation, rations for broilers are now so constructed that there is one and a half to two times as much calcium as phosphorus and not over a total of three per cent of both. Cod liver oil or sardine oil, is of course, necessary to prevent "leg weakness" or rickets.
The Pennsylvania Experiment Station found that ground oats in a broiler ration was also helpful in preventing leg troubles. The reason is not exactly understood but the results are very definite.
The job of growing chicks to broiler size, indoors, is an extremely artificial one and the ration must be adjusted to meet the unusual conditions.

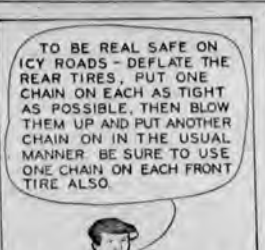
the French scene. The children give gifts to them and then depart.
The children then light the candles around the manger and kneel before it as in prayer. The model is the same as in the French scene.
The fourth scene is the German scene. The speaker was Evelyn Bowlsby. The German children are Evelyn Bowlsby and Arthur Gifford. The German mother is Dorothy Durand. The German father is Theodore Dempsy. The parents and children are putting the last touches to the tree. The German girl recites "Oh Hemlock Tree! Oh Hemlock Tree!" Then they exchange gifts.
All the characters sing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." The shepherds' crooks were made in Industrial Arts, under the direction of Mr. Mohr.
The manger model was made by Helen Dean, Ruth Cole, Doris Grant, and Olive Fulton, under the direction of Mrs. Kedney, Art Instructor.

Elementary School Presents Annual Christmas Cantata

Friday morning at the usual assembly hour the Elementary Department presented its annual Christmas Cantata.
The cantata chosen for presentation this year was "On Christmas Street." It was one of the best ever given by the Elementary Department.
Synopsis of the cantata—The scene was Santa Claus' workshop on Christmas Street, just as he is leaving for his Christmas trip, the departure taking place behind the scenes. Mrs. Santa Claus, their daughter Sally and Bill Wright, Santa Claus' bookkeeper, busied themselves setting the room in order.
The Smile Club, a group of boys and girls whose object was to bring happiness, appeared for a surprise visit, as they were anxious to see Santa's home. They were cordially received and residents of Christmas Street came to welcome them. These included Lollypops, Mechanical Toys and others. A tree was trimmed for Sally and finally Santa himself returned because the reindeer, having heard of world flyers' records, wished to establish a record no flyer could break.
The Smile Club was delighted with its happy visit and regretted leaving Christmas Street. Santa assured them that Christmas Street was a long wide road which winds over the world. They need never leave Christmas Street but may live there always, for it is the place of peace, kindness and love for all.
Special music numbers—"Merrily Ring the Bells," chorus; "The Dinner Bell," solo; "Christmas Angels," chorus; "The Dusters," chorus; "Happiness in Helping," chorus; "Kitchen Band," chorus; "Lollypops," chorus; "Mechanical Toys," chorus; "The Christmas Tree," chorus; "The Real Santa Claus," solo and chorus.
Characters—Santa Claus, William Hancock; Mrs. Santa Claus, Vivian McMullen; Sally Santa Claus, Audrey Battersby; Bill Wright (bookkeeper), Earl Tweed.
Members of the Smile Club—Carry Joy, Marjorie Jones; Gladys Hart, Miriam Lewis; Harry Hustle, George Hollister; Sam Sharrs, Robert Weimer.
Groups comprising Christmas Angels, Holiday Helpers, Dusters, Kitchen Band, Lollypops and Mechanical Toys were selected from the various grades of the department.

Santa Helping

Once upon a time there was a jolly old fellow. His name was Santa. He traveled all over the world trying to make people happy by leaving packages at their homes. After he had done this for many years he began thinking how hard he had been working. One night Santa was sitting by



TO BE REAL SAFE ON ICY ROADS - DEFLATE THE REAR TIRES, PUT ONE CHAIN ON EACH AS TIGHT AS POSSIBLE, THEN BLOW THEM UP AND PUT ANOTHER CHAIN ON IN THE USUAL MANNER. BE SURE TO USE ONE CHAIN ON EACH FRONT TIRE ALSO.

City County and the City of Richmond.

The regulations remain substantially the same as heretofore except for two important modifications. One of these is the exemption of commercially-packed apples from the requirement of certification. Apples going through a commercial packing house are normally handled in such way as to eliminate any possibility of carrying Japanese beetles in the container. Checking up on packing houses to make sure that that packing is satisfactory will be continued. The other important change in the requirements consist in the provision for an isolated area at Richmond, Va., into which restricted fruits and vegetables may not be shipped from the regulated areas without certification. Otherwise no restrictions will be placed on the shipment of fruits and vegetables from that city. The infestation at that point is still so light and the city so far removed from other infested areas that the shipment of fruits and vegetables from Richmond is not believed to involve danger of spread of the beetle.

In announcing the revision of the regulations, the department states that a number of points at which a few beetles were collected in traps have not been brought under restriction because of the belief that many of these findings do not necessarily indicate established infestations. This is particularly true as to the few beetles trapped at or near railroad stations in West Virginia, in the Shenandoah valley, and in western New York.
At outside points where larger numbers of beetles were collected, eradication measures in most cases have been undertaken by the States concerned. There has been especially notable progress in such suppressive work at Detroit, Mich., and at Florence, S. C., and preliminary efforts to eradicate the beetle are already under way at Durham, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem, N. C. Similar eradication operations have been carried out at Erie, Pa., which was under quarantine last year, and consequently the quarantine has been lifted from that city. The control program to be followed at several points in Ohio, Virginia, and Maine, is still under consideration. In view of these conditions, the quarantined area is not being extended at this time to cover the points at which beetles were taken in traps during the past summer in Maine, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, the bureau said.

Japanese Beetle Quarantine Extended

Parts of New Hampshire and Vermont are brought under restriction under a revision of the Japanese beetle quarantine and regulations announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the regulated areas in Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, are enlarged. The new regulations become effective January 1, 1933.
The territory newly added to the regulated area includes: the southern half of New Hampshire and Vermont; all of Massachusetts not heretofore under regulation; the Mohawk valley of New York State west from Albany to Syracuse, and that part of the southeastern quarter of the State between the Mohawk valley and the Pennsylvania line; all the remainder of Pennsylvania except Erie County; parts or all of Kent, Queen Anne, Caroline and Allegheny counties, and the cities of Annapolis, Cumberland, and Westminster, in Maryland; and those parts of Virginia extending from Fredericksburg north to Fairfax County, and from Norfolk to Suffolk and Nansemond counties, as well as all of Elizabeth

Christmas Eve, Christmas Eve, Oh night when Santa comes

When Christmas is here
It comes with the best of cheer;
Then Santa comes with the reindeer;
I hear the hoofs upon the roofs.
Marian Jones, Grade 3.
Santa
Dear Santa is good and kind,
He brings the toys that I find.
Dear Santa loves me I know,
And I just like him so.
Dorothy Gregg, Grade 3.
Christmas Eve, Christmas Eve,
Oh night when Santa comes
With lots of toys for each of you,
Christmas Eve, Christmas Eve,
Is when Santa has many things to do.
Christmas Eve, Christmas Eve,
When I am asleep in my bed
Thoughts of Christmas run through my head,
Christmas Eve, Christmas Eve,
Oh night when Santa comes.

Christmas

When Christmas is here
It comes with the best of cheer;
Then Santa comes with the reindeer;
I hear the hoofs upon the roofs.
Marian Jones, Grade 3.
Santa
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Dear Santa loves me I know,
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WANTED

WANTED—100 lbs. of clean, soft rags—white or colored. Will pay 4c a lb. Must be free from hooks and buttons. As low as 5 lbs. in each lot will be accepted. Apply at 1114 KELLIS.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house with garage, \$15.00. Apply to 1229.4t. 397 S. College Ave.
FARM For Rent—One mile west of Newark. Possession March 1st. Apply THOS. C. POWELL, Red Men's Home, Newark, 1229.2t.

FOR RENT—70 E. Park Place, all modern conveniences, large front and back yard. Apply GEO. DANBY, 63 E. Park Place, 1124.f.

FOR RENT—House on Choate St., No. 51, and garage, \$18.00 per month. Apply MRS. LIDIE SNYDER, 47 Taylor Ave., Linwood, Pa. 1124.6t.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7-room house with 4-car garage, chicken house. Immediate possession. FIORE NARDO. 10,13.t

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM, 11,12.t. 340 S. College Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good, fresh cow and calf, tuberculin tested and accredited. ROY WALTON, Polly Drummond Hill, 1229.1t.
FOR SALE—New Perfection 4-burner oil stove—oven attached. Price reasonable. 1222.t. Phone 257 J.
FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM, R. 2, Newark, Del. 1,14.t

POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE

Owing to bad weather the Sale of Household Goods of Miss Eileen Boyd, 339 S. College Ave, Newark, Del., will be held

December 31, 1932

at One o'clock. The entire contents of House. Sale positive, rain or shine. 1229.1t. MISS EILEEN BOYD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at a Public Sale at her home, 284 East Main Street, Newark, Del., on

Saturday Dec. 31, 1932

at 1.00 o'clock P. M. sharp, the following described household goods, etc., to-wit:

1 Oak bedroom suit, 1 white enamel bed, spring and mattress, 2 oak chiffoniers, 1 Princess dresser, 1 pair pillows, 1 living room suite, 1 library table, 1 writing desk, 1 walnut hall rack, 1 sectional book case, 1 couch, 1 Victrola, 1 mission arm chair and rocker, 1 dining room suite, table, chairs and side board, 3 oak rockers, reclining chair, porch rockers and other chairs, 1 refrigerator, 1 range, 1 gas stove, kitchen table and chairs, 3 9x12 rugs, lot of small rugs and matting, pictures, dishes, cooking utensils, lawn mower, washing machine, tubs and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.
These goods are all in good condition and will positively be sold for the high dollar.
Terms: Cash on day of sale.
MISS MARY YOUNG.
J. Leslie Ford, Auctioneer.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Estate of Albert L. Boys. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Albert L. Boys, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Nellie Boys, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf.
NELLE BOYS, Executor, 1124.10t. Newark, Delaware.

WE BUY SELL

PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS
PLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS
David Ploener, 329 So. Market St. Wilmington, Del.

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY.

Administrator De Bonis Non of Delaware Nelson, deceased, or its attorney, J. Pearce Cann, Esq. Attest: Geo. R. McDougall, Clerk O. C., Wilmington, Del. December 15, 1932. 1229.1t

HIGHEST price paid for live stock.

Call or write I. PLATT, Newark, Del. Phone 289

Delaware Safety Council Suggests A Few New Year's Resolutions

With the approach of New Year's Day most of us feel called upon to make a few conscientious resolutions. We resolve to swear off this and give up that—beside to shake off our bad habits and start the New Year with a clean slate. The Delaware Safety Council wishes to suggest a few resolutions that are unselfish, worthwhile and easy to keep.

Resolve to look both ways before attempting to cross the street. In crossing, first look left, cross to the center of the road and then look to the right. Watch also for cars coming around the corners. Decide when it is safe to cross and go ahead without hesitation.

Resolve that if you get caught in traffic that you will stand perfectly still in the center of the road and let the cars go until you have a chance to go across. Do not dodge back and forth. Drivers will not know where to steer if you do not stand still.

If you are a motor vehicle operator resolve to use appropriate hand signals to indicate your intentions of

directional movements to following and approaching motorists.

The rocking chair stander should resolve that it is better to be firm on a step-ladder than infirm in the hospital. If you must stand on a chair take a straight, strong one with a solid seat and not the piano stool or a rocking chair.

The householder should resolve to sand the sidewalk on icy days and never let this good resolution slip lest he should slip himself even more disastrously.

Children should resolve to stop holding on to automobiles, street cars or other vehicles when they are on bicycles or roller skates. Often cars may unintentionally crush against you. Also your momentum is generally greater when a car is pulling you than when you are using your own legs, so that you cannot control yourself so easily. You must also resolve to think of the driver of the car. It is not his fault if you get hurt when holding on to his car, but nevertheless he will have a painful feeling of responsibility. It is not fair to hold on to a car just because you know the driver cannot see you.

Parent-Teacher Association News

The Commodore MacDonough Parent-Teacher Association met in the school on December 14 with Miss Frances McAfee president, presiding. Dr. Sargent of the State Board of Health spoke. He advised that one special phase of health be selected and stressed during the year.

Mrs. William Oakes, health chairman announced the following as members to assist her: Mrs. Clarence Everett, Mrs. John Rash, Mrs. Norman Sparks, Mrs. Roy Austin and Mrs. Edgar Spicer.

Eden Parent-Teacher Association also met on December 14. Mrs. Jay Walker, Mrs. Harold Dayton and Mrs. May B. Leasure discussed the health program. It was decided to endeavor to have the tonsil defects corrected.

The December meeting of McClellandville Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school on the evening of December 15. Reports show

that some progress is being made in health work.

A play will be given early in January to help finance the project.

Hillside Parent-Teacher Association met in the school on Monday evening, December 19. "The Care of the Teeth," was discussed by the president, Miss Carolyn M. Burbage.

Port Penn Parent-Teacher Association met in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Wednesday evening, December 21, with Mrs. Gilbert George, president, in charge. Mrs. Elmer Vinyard, health chairman, reported that one pupil had had three teeth and another four teeth extracted during the month. The school's drinking water has been tested by the State Board of Health and pronounced safe. Pins were awarded to four pupils who were declared to be in perfect health by county health officials at the recent physical examination. The eight pupils who now have perfect teeth were also called to the stage.

Big Wave Hits Majestic Causing Seaman's Death

According to an Associate Press dispatch dated Dec. 28, the Majestic, one of the largest liners afloat, arrived in port with the forward section of her fore-castle battered in, and most of the passengers discussing a freak wave which caused the death of a sailor last Friday and shook the ship with terrifying force.

The story those aboard told was this:

As the liner was moving slowly toward the United States with her speed reduced to eight knots, the wave,

technically known as an "accumulative," smashed over the prow, struck the fore-castle head on, tore open a bulkhead, flooded the crew's galley, swept everything ahead and caused the entire ship to shake under the impact.

J. N. Johnston, an able seaman, was in deckhouse B and was thrown so violently against a metal wall he later died of the injuries. He was buried at sea and the passengers raised a \$250 purse for his widow and two children.

OBITUARY

ARIE A. WHITE

Arie A., wife of Christopher White, died at her home on New London Avenue, Sunday, December 25, aged 56 years. The deceased had been ill for a long time.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, New London Avenue, this afternoon, (Thursday) December 29, at 2 o'clock, with interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF ELKTON MAN TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The funeral of Howard B. Cameron, who was drowned in Big Elk Creek, just north of the bridge at the foot of Bridge Street, Sunday night, will be held from the home of his brother, Paul Cameron, on Howard Street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Elkton Cemetery. The deceased was 37 years of age, a son of the late Henry S. Cameron, who for a number of years was deputy clerk of the Circuit Court here. He was unmarried and lived with his brother, Norman Cameron, on a house boat, located on Big Elk Creek. The body was found Monday by George Ford and Amil Villa. A severe mark was found on the side of his head, the supposition being that he struck his head against a plank, reaching from the wharf to the boat, when he undertook to walk out on it to the boat. He is survived by several brothers and sisters.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welbon, minister will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on "Reckoning Time." Christian Endeavor at 7, topic, "Facing Life Gallantly," leader Marie Mason.

Services Sunday at Pencader Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. G. Welbon, pastor, will be: Sunday School at 1.30, worship service at 2.30 when the pastor will preach on the text, "How Old Art Thou."

The height of precaution is putting a church treasurer under bond.

There's a lot of talk about Christmas; but, unlike talk about the weather, there is something done about it.

Many a go-getter doesn't know what to do with 'er.

REPEATED PAGEANT DRAWS LARGE CROWD AT WHITE CLAY CREEK PRES. CHURCH

By invitation of the pastor, Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, the young people of the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church repeated their pageant, "O Come All Ye Faithful," in the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. A large number of members and friends of the church were present to see the religious drama.

The cast was as follows: Mary, Dorothy Mischler; Two Leading Angels, Alice Frazier, Marguerite Barrow; Four Small Angels, Arwilda Simpers, Frances Vannemen, Ruth Hitchens, Lillie Scott; Bambino, Malcolm Frazier; Shepherds, Samuel Simpers, John Turr; Wise Men, John Kohler, James Campbell, James Strahorn; Apostles, Peter, William Scott; John, Horace Webster; Paul, Roland Simpers; Medieval Christian, Lillian Brown; Oriental Woman, Anna Scott, and child, Doris Allcorn; Turkish Woman, Elizabeth Ottey; Alaskan, Frances Cullen; Red Cross Nurse, Margaret Smith; American Woman and Child, Laura Smith and Patricia Ottey.

Game Wardens Feed Quail and Pheasants

Immediately following the recent snow storm, game wardens started an active campaign to feed quail and pheasants. Farmers and sportsmen were canvassed to ascertain the possible locations of these birds, and feed was taken out to these locations or given to those who would properly place it. Reports indicate that there are a number of quail left, and in order to keep these birds as stock for next season, they must have feed.

In case of future heavy snow storms a prompt message to the nearest game warden will start him on his way to provide a feeding station or furnish feed to someone who will properly place it.

Shortly after a heavy snow storm when birds and rabbits start out after feed, they become an easy prey to hawks, cats, and other vermin. Birds and rabbits in addition to having their movements hampered by the snow or ice, lose the natural protection of the colors of their feathers and fur against the white background; therefore, a campaign to eliminate the destructive hawk and prowling cats will greatly help to conserve game.

Certainly, He's Smiling . . .



Small Down Payment—24 Months to Pay.

AND he should! He's ready for his daily shave and bath, knowing there will be abundant HOT water supplied by his automatic gas water heater.

But let him—your neighbor—tell you about it.

"We formerly plugged along with a hazardous hot water supply. . . . But it's different now. Our AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER gives us instant HOT water for every purpose. . . . Never a disappointment. And at a cost so low it really surprised us!"

The gas cost is controlled by the customer. You decide how much you want to spend for hot water, and the cost is that and no more.

It will pay you to get the facts today. See these heaters on our display floor, or a representative will call, if you wish.

See Your Plumber or

Delaware Power & Light Company

Gas Is Economical, Clean, Speedy, Sure

6th and Market Sts., Wilmington, Delaware

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Why not head your resolutions for 1933 by resolving that you will patronize local merchants and support local enterprises one hundred per cent during the coming year.