

# THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 30, 1939

PATRONIZE  
NEWARK MERCHANTS  
FIRST

Number 45

## Select High School Faculty Cast For "Abie's Irish Rose"

### Comedy Chosen As Sixth Annual Presentation

Another smash hit for the faculty of the Newark High School is prophesied by the announcement made today, by Miss Ann Stauter, that the next faculty play to be presented will be "Abie's Irish Rose."

Miss Stauter, mathematics teacher, who has so ably directed previous faculty performances will be the guiding genius behind the production of this the sixth consecutive faculty presentation.

Heading the cast in the feminine lead will be Miss Virginia Harrington as Rosemary Murphy. The male lead will be portrayed by Robert Kern as Abie.

The supporting cast is composed of such stellar performers as Stanley Gibbs who takes the part of Isaac Cohen, William K. Gillespie as Patrick Murphy, Miss Rose Leary as Mrs. Isaac Cohen and Ralph O'Connell as Father Whalen.

The Rabbi will be ably portrayed by Michael David with J. Raymond Justin, whose perfect dialect imitations make him the only possible selection to play the part of Solomon Levi.

"Charley's Aunt," the faculty production of last year proved a hilarious success and played to capacity audiences at every performance. The presentation of "Abie's Irish Rose" is expected to even exceed the success of last year's play.

Selection of another comedy for this year's faculty production was made with the view of supplying pleasing, understandable entertainment for all students from the first grade up as well as town people.

"Abie's Irish Rose" had an uninterrupted run of more than twenty years on Broadway and is still playing in other parts of the country. It is acknowledged as the second leading production ever staged and announcement of the local presentation is enthusiastically received.

With castings for the production completed script readings have already begun. Rehearsals will probably get under way next week. The play will be put on during the latter part of January or the first week in February.

## ROTARY MEETING

### Guest Speaker Discusses Value Of Service Clubs

Dr. T. F. Mann, president of the Newark Rotary Club, presided at the regular weekly meeting held at the Deerpark Hotel Monday evening. Mayor Frank Collins and Leon Gilmore were guests of the club.

The guest speaker was William Matthews, of Smyrna, governor of the 184th district, Rotary International. His topic concerned what service clubs can do, and their service to a community and to society in general. He continued that service should be put above self, that the success of any service club depends upon the individual and that the club is just as strong as its weakest member just as a chain is as strong as its weakest link. Members should not only be good business men but need character in their relationship and service to society and the world in general.

## High School Journalists And Dramatists To Meet Dec. 9th

High school dramatists and journalists will become students for a day at the University of Delaware on Saturday, Dec. 9, when the annual University Dramatic Conference and the first meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Registration for both conferences will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock and the meetings will start at ten.

Day Is Chairman  
According to Prof. C. L. Day, of the University of Delaware English department, chairman of the press conference, this will be the first effort made by the university to extend its facilities to high school journalists.

Among the speakers scheduled to talk to the press conference are Henry T. Claus, president of the Wilmington News-Journal Company, and Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. George Beiswanger, who will talk

### Lead In Faculty Play



Miss Virginia Harrington

## F. F. A. TO STAGE EXHIBIT

### Affair To Be Held At School December 7-8

The annual fair, sponsored by the Newark Future Farmers of America, will be staged in the Main Street school building on December 7 and 8. Exhibits must be received before 7 p. m. on the first day of the affair.

Varied displays will include: Poultry, eggs, pigeons, capons, corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley clover seed, timothy, grains and hay in sheath, apples, nuts, potatoes, cabbage, beets, carrots, pumpkins, turnips, parsnips, onions, squash, and celery.

Judges Appointed  
Judging will be handled by two capable men: Carroll W. Munford, manager of the poultry flock at the University of Delaware experimental station who will judge poultry and eggs, and Claude Phillips, assistant agronomist at the University of Delaware, who will rate the crop exhibits. Prizes will be awarded for the first four places.

The fair will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Dec. 8. No admission will be charged. Members of the committee in charge are: Robert McCormick, chairman; John Cowden and Paul Timko, F. F. A. Thaddeus Warrington, vocational agriculture instructor at the Newark High School, is acting as advisor.

Parent-Teacher Group To Meet At School Tonight  
The first meeting for this year of the Newark Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Newark High School auditorium to night (Thursday) at eight o'clock. All parents are cordially invited to attend.

A. B. Eastman, of the Continental Diamond Fibre Co., will be the speaker for the evening. He will discuss with parents and senior students the requirements necessary for employment in his company.

Following a concert by the school band under the direction of Frederick B. Katz, Mrs. C. Emerson Johnson and her committee will serve refreshments.

Radio Drama Discussion  
Another feature of the meeting will be a discussion of the radio drama by Benjamin Rothberg, assistant director of the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania. In connection with this talk, G. Taggart Evans, president of the Delaware Dramatic Association, will conduct a demonstration of the technique used in radio plays using delegates at the conference for various roles.

Dr. C. R. Kase, in charge of (Please Turn To Page 8)

## SCHOOL ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

### Installation Of Communication System Praised

Newark High School is one of the few schools in our state now equipped with a modern inter-communication system that permits conversation between six stations strategically located over the building.

This progressive innovation was purchased from the Radio Corporation of America at an amazingly low cost and installed by W. K. Gillespie, principal, and the physical education teacher.

Installation of such a system affords a great saving of time and eliminates the necessity of walking from one part of the building to another for consultations.

Its economic installation, ease and simplicity of operation, no maintenance expense and saving in time make the system a highly desirable addition to local high school facilities.

Although only six stations are operated on the present system it is equipped to handle as many as twenty-three units efficiently. It is hoped, later on, to make such additions as seem necessary.

The office of Superintendent C. E. Douglas contains the master station with units in the principals' office, physical laboratory, library, cafeteria and nurses' office.

Installed only about two weeks ago the system has been favorably acclaimed as another forward step for Superintendent Douglas in keeping the Newark Schools abreast with the times.

## CATTLE HERDS ALL T. B. TESTED

### Examination Made At Least Once By Bureau

Every herd of cattle in the United States has now been tested for tuberculosis at least once. This announcement by the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, assures the successful completion of eradicating bovine tuberculosis from the United States.

Testing the last herd signifies that all serious opposition which has hampered official tuberculosis testing in various parts of the country has been overcome. Much retesting still remains to be done, but the most difficult obstacles in the campaign, which has been in progress since 1917, have now been surmounted.

During the progress of the nationwide campaign a total of more than 220,000,000 tuberculosis tests have been applied. This number, greatly exceeding the number of cattle in the United States at any one time, represents numerous retests and, of course, changes in the herds resulting from births, deaths, and sales of animals for various purposes. During the steady reduction of the disease through systematic testing and removal of reactors, a total of approximately 3,750,000 cattle have been sent to slaughter.

The tuberculosis-eradication campaign in the United States has been watched with interest by veterinary and livestock officials in the principal countries of the world, since it is the largest undertaking of its kind in the annals of agriculture and the veterinary profession. The continued activity will consist in periodic retesting in order to detect promptly any cases of the disease, thus providing a safeguard against any material reinfection.

Lions Hear Overlay  
On Social Security  
H. Maurice Overlay was Program Chairman at the regular meeting of the Newark Lions Club held at the Newark Country Club Tuesday evening. Mr. Overlay spoke on "Social Security" and conducted a round table discussion of the subject.

Rek L. Root was Mr. Overlay's guest at the meeting. There will be no program at the next session of the Lions on Tuesday, December 5, this being regular business meeting night.

FROSH BARRED FROM DOP  
The annual Varsity Hop will be held in Old College, University of Delaware, on the evening of December 2. Because of many alleged infractions of freshman rules, it has been announced that freshmen will be barred from this dance.

## LEGION BANQUET TONIGHT

### Baseball Team To Be Feted At Affair

Forty members of the Junior Legion baseball team will be feted tonight (Thursday) in the Newark High School cafeteria at a banquet sponsored by the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion. More than 1500 are expected to attend the affair.

Guests Invited  
In addition to the squad members, guests at the dinner will include: Father J. Francis Tucker, of St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Wilmington, for years a leader in boys' work; Samuel Green, department chairman of the American Legion; August Faix, Milford; Father E. J. McCarthy, of Rehoboth; Thomas Ingham, past master of Hiram Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; H. T. McDevitt, president of the New Castle County Junior Baseball League; Nicholas McIntire, secretary of the club; Eugene Chase, New Castle; C. J. Highfield, Bear; Claude C. Brooks, Newark; A. G. Craig, Newport; Frank Novella, Rose Hill; John W. Carron, St. Georges; Kenneth Mathewson, William K. Gillespie, athletic director of the local high school; Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Delaware; Dr. J. Fenelon Daugherty, president of the U. of D. Athletic Council; Charles H. Kullberg; Leroy C. Hill, former coach of the legion team, and Louis Handloff, patron of sports.

State Champions  
The senior junior team won the Legion championship of the state and represented Delaware at the "Little World Series" regional games in Passaic, N. J., while the "junior juniors" made a walk-away of the New Castle County Junior baseball team.

In addition to visiting Passaic for the regional series, the senior team also spent a day at the New York World's Fair, while both teams were guests at afternoon and night games in Philadelphia during the closing weeks of the summer.

Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer, members of the auxiliary, head the committee preparing the dinner. The banquet committee is in charge of Dr. J. R. Downes.

## ANNUAL SAFETY BANQUET

### Sidney J. Williams, National Council Director, Will Be Principal Speaker

The twentieth annual meeting and banquet of the Delaware Safety Council will be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont, Monday, December 11, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Sidney J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety Council and Executive Secretary of the National Institute for Traffic Safety Training will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Williams has been one of the leading advocates as well as one of the leading technicians in the field of traffic safety for many years. Last year he was awarded the \$5,000 C. I. T. Safety Foundation prize for having contributed the most during the year to the cause of traffic safety.

A young girl, representing the Delaware School Children will give a short safety talk. There will also be short addresses by Governor Richard C. McMullen and Mayor Walter W. Bacon of Wilmington.

The committee in charge of the banquet is as follows: Lamont duPont Copeland, chairman, Miss Violet L. Findlay, Mrs. William A. Cook, M. L. Draper, and P. T. Reilly.

The annual meeting will mark 20 years of growth and development of the council which was founded by House duPont. Discussion of the philosophy of the council, its work for the past year, and its plans for the future will mark the meeting.

Arrangements are also being made by the committee for a period of entertainment at the meeting. The Council urges all to make reservations as soon as possible. Seating arrangements will be made on a "First-Come, First-Served" basis.

## University Drama Group To Stage Annual Beaux Arts Ball

### Place Undecided; Members Chosen To Make Plans

Newark's second annual Beaux Arts Ball sponsored by the University Drama Group will be staged on February 8, it was announced Monday night following a meeting of the committee in charge headed by Charles E. Grubb.

While the exact site of the affair has not been determined, it will likely take place at either the Newark Country Club or Old College of the University of Delaware. A Mexican fiesta will be the theme of the event.

With a rapidly increasing membership that now shows 122 enrolled in the dramatic organization, the ball will be limited in attendance to members and their immediate friends.

The initial affair staged early this year in an Oriental setting proved to be one of the social highlights of the season. Elaborate plans are being laid to have the 1940 event surpass the first venture in color and brilliance.

In addition to Mr. Grubb, members of the general committee are: Dr. Joseph S. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. P. K. Muselman, Dr. W. O. Syphard, Miss Laura B. Rutherford, Mrs. G. M. Hyde, C. H. Rutledge, Richard Cooch, G. Taggart Evans, Dr. Allan P. Colburn, Miss Catherine Ort, Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Mrs. A. S. Eastman, and Miss Harriet Bally.

Tickets for the group's annual production, "The Swan," to be presented Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, in Mitchell Hall, will be on sale Saturday at Rhodes Drug Store and the scene of the presentation. Members of the cast will also handle tickets.

The play will be given at 8:15 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 8 and at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 9 in order that delegates to the dramatic conference held at the University of Delaware may attend.

Enumerating them in alphabetical order they are:  
ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. William Adams are the proud parents of a daughter born on Saturday, November 25.

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. William Carey announce the birth of a son at the Homeopathic Hospital on Thursday, November 23.

GREEVES—Dr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Greaves, of the Academy Apartments, are being congratulated upon the birth of an eight pound two and one-quarter ounce baby girl born at the Homeopathic Hospital on Tuesday, November 21. The baby has been named Elizabeth Williams Greaves.

LA PERA—Mr. and Mrs. La Pera, of Academy street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, November 28.

SINGLES—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Singles, East Main street, were blessed with an eight pound six ounce daughter born at the Flower Hospital on Thursday, November 23. The baby has been named Jo Anne Singles. Mother, daughter and father are doing nicely.

No local deaths were reported during the week.

Friendship Temple To Meet In Regular Session  
Nomination and election will take place at a meeting of Friendship Temple No. 6 on Friday evening, November and December birthday parties will also be staged. On Friday, Dec. 15, a class of candidates will be initiated.

Orpah Rebekah Lodge To Stage Card-Bingo Party  
Orpah Rebekah Lodge No. 12 will hold a card and bingo party at Odd Fellows Hall, Main Street, Tuesday night. Everybody is welcome. There will be prizes and a door prize.

Large Crowds Expected  
These concerts will mark the first time that a musical program has been arranged in which all of those interested in music have been invited to appear. As the request for tickets is expected to tax the capacity of the theatre, it has been decided to repeat each program the following night. Tickets may be purchased at the Green Lantern Studio, 220 W. 9th Street, Wilmington.

On Jan. 9 and 10, a jazz orchestra concert will be held and on Jan. 23 and 24, a choral concert will take place. A church choir is scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7, and the orchestra of Wilmington concert will be on April 9 and 10.

The guest conductor for next Tuesday and Wednesday's concert is the famous bandmaster, Arthur Pryor. He will conduct two numbers of the massed bands in which about 400 will take part.

### Committee Member



Dr. Allan P. Colburn

## FIVE HEIRS FOR LOCAL FAMILIES

### Month Ends With Increase In Population

F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., newly appointed census taker, will have his hands full when he comes to take the Newark census, at the rate births are being announced here recently.

The local population was increased by five within the week as the arrival of sons and daughters was announced almost daily.

In the meantime, local merchants have not been idle and are steadily increasing their stock to accommodate the usually holiday rush. All business men have endorsed the "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" suggestion due to the fact that a wider selection of gifts are available at this time.

Anticipating the largest volume of business in recent years, merchants are piling their shelves high with attractive gifts suitable for any friend or member of the family, and priced on a scale to fit any pocket-book.

"Speaking for members of the Newark Chamber of Commerce," George M. Haney, president of the local trade organization, stated this week, "we're looking forward to the greatest Christmas season in recent years."

"Our biggest problem, however, is convincing our neighbors that their home-town stores can serve them to better advantage than out-of-town establishments and save them time and trouble in making their purchases."

"Practically every member of the Chamber of Commerce is working overtime in an effort to stock his shelves with gifts that will fill every requirement and every merchant has the interests of his patrons at heart when making his purchases which will eventually be sold to local residents. Quality and economy, two points which will ultimately benefit the consumer, are his foremost considerations at this time."

Legion Auxiliary To Be Host To Five Units  
The American Legion Auxiliary, J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, will entertain the five units of New Castle County at a meeting on Monday evening, Mrs. Park W. Huntington, of Wilmington, first vice president of the Department of Delaware, will be in charge of the program with the local unit head, Mrs. Leon Case, presiding. Mrs. Lee Lewis is in charge of entertainment and Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., will handle refreshments.

Members of the local unit who are on the executive committee of the department, attended the meeting called by the president, Mrs. Melvin Hopkins, of Dover, on Saturday. Those attending were: Mrs. Fader, Haines; Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, child welfare chairman; Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, publicity, and Mrs. Case.

Plans for the annual Christmas party at Perry Point on Dec. 19 were made. A personal gift will be given to each hospitalized Delaware veteran. Christmas gifts and cards will be sent to deceased veterans' children in the state.

A tri-state rehabilitation meeting will be held in the Legion home, Wilmington, on Sunday at two o'clock.

## INCREASE REPORTED BY LOCAL OFFICIALS

### Merchants Stock Stores; Prepare For Annual Holiday Rush

Santa Claus will pay a premature visit to over 1,000 persons in this vicinity tomorrow when approximately \$35,000 in Christmas Club checks will be mailed out by the Newark Trust Company and the Farmers Trust Company, local banking institutions.

The figure, representing weekly savings of from ten cents to ten dollars, shows a decided increase over last year's total according to bank officials and promises a merry Christmas for its members and a prosperous month for local merchants.

Thanksgiving night brought the return of Christmas lights to Main Street for the third straight year and the brightly-colored bulbs should do much to instill the holiday spirit throughout the community.

Covering Main Street from between Rhodes Drug Store and the State Theatre, the lights extend to Chapel Street. Introduced by the Chamber of Commerce two years ago, the idea of Christmas lights took on immediate hold on the community. Financing the project is done by assessing Main Street merchants on a front-foot basis. Contributions are also made by leading local industrial concerns.

Eleven hundred lights have been hung over the designated area in an effort to create a Yuletide spirit that may serve to attract out-of-town buyers to purchase here and local shoppers to center their buying with Newark merchants. The lighting schedule will be maintained nightly until January 1 when the system will be dismantled for another year.

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What Helps  
Business  
Helps You!

COME XXX

## POSTAL OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR RUSH

### Organized To Handle Heavy Christmas Mail; Advice Given

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 3

Lesson Subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; by permission.

## SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 10:24-30.  
GOLDEN TEXT: Let him that hears say, Come.—Revelation 22:17.

"Bewilderment." That is the word which the president of a great American university recently said accurately described the present condition of the minds of men. Little wonder that the men of the world are bewildered, for they are like mariners who sail an unknown sea after having thrown away map and compass. Without Christ and without God's Word men cannot be anything but bewildered.

That which gives us even greater concern is that many who are Christians, who really know the Guide and who have the Guidebook, are also declaring themselves to be utterly bewildered. What is the reason? Obviously that they have not read the Book and have not talked with their Lord.

Our lesson for the coming Lord's Day touches on one of the problems which causes many Christians to question God's love and care. They find that their efforts to testify for Him by word or life meet with a violent reaction from a bitter world, and they discover that such a life involves personal sacrifice and frequently results in even the members of their own families turning against them.

Can this be God's way of dealing with His people? The answer is found in His Word. The Christian is to be:

I. Fearless in a hostile world (vv. 24-25, 32, 33).  
Note carefully that he is not to be silent (vv. 32, 33). We deny our Lord when we fail to speak for Him when we ought to do so. Christianity is not something to be hidden in one's own bosom. A fire to warm one's own soul. It is good news which is to be proclaimed even from the house-tops.

But, someone will say, when I do speak there is opposition, they call me names, they threaten to kill me. Yes, and what of it? "The disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his Lord" (v. 30). They called Jesus a devil. They even crucified Him. Should we then expect to be borne to glory on flowery beds of ease? God knows all about this, yes, even about the hidden and whispered plottings of evil men (v. 29). He will deal with them and judge them in due season.

We need not fear men. The most they can do is to kill the body. Let us consider the eternal God, who not only may take the life out of the body, but is also able to cast both soul and body into hell (v. 28). God is not as a theory, a fire of pious imagination. He is real. He is all-powerful. Why then should we be fearful if we serve Him in faithful devotion?

II. Fearless in Personal Life (vv. 26-31).  
It is one thing to be bold in the midst of battle. It is quite another thing to be fearless in the quiet of one's own room, or of one's own heart. Satan is expert at that point. He comes to us with his humiliating accusations of our unworthiness, yes, of our worthlessness. Sadly enough our own knowledge of ourselves confirms his dismal judgment.

But wait! If we are Christians we are not our own. We are bought with a price, the precious blood of Christ. We belong to Him. He is our advocate with the Father. Let Him meet our accuser. What does He say? He tells us that He has numbered the very hairs of our head (v. 30), that even a dying sparrow concerns Him, and that we are worth more than many sparrows (v. 31). We are His and He is our Saviour, Friend and Brother. Let us look up and be without fear.

III. Fearless in the Family Circle (vv. 34-35).  
Here, after all, is the acid test of discipleship.

Christ did not come in order to stir up needless strife between members of the family, but He well knew that divisions would come as the result of true discipleship. Men who are ordinarily kind and cultured in their dealings with their friends and families but who do not know Christ, can become like veritable demons against any one in that circle who hears the call of Christ and follows Him.

No human tie, no matter how intimate or precious, is to be permitted to stand between the individual and his devotion to Christ. If it does, Christ is evidently no longer first. He is no longer Lord of all in the life, and if He is not Lord of all, He is not Lord at all.

While it seems almost paradoxical to say it, Scripture teaches and experience demonstrates that if you keep your life for yourself and your own interests, it will die in your hands and you will lose it. If you give your life in glad abandonment to God, on the other hand, you will receive it back from Him transformed, enriched, and glorified by His grace and blessing.



## At W. C. D. with Mary Lee

### After Thanksgiving—

Now that Thanksgiving vacation is over, all the girls are back ready for work (and perhaps waiting for Christmas vacation). There has been the usual shift in the W. C. D. sports schedule from soccer to volleyball and swimming inside.

**Blue and Gold—**  
The Blue and Gold, our college year book, will sponsor a movie at the Newark State Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 4 and 5. The staff members have charge of selling the tickets. The movie will be "Eternally Yours" with Loretta Young and David Niven.

**For Xmas Presents—**  
The Home Economics Club is featuring, between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, various articles which have been sent here by the Cottage Weavers of Berea, Kentucky. The display will be in Science Hall, and all the articles have been chosen with Christmas in mind.

## HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.  
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

### THE BEAUTIFUL DARK

M. LOUISE C. HASTINGS

At some time in the life of many children there comes a fear of the outdoor darkness. We, who are parents, are then faced with the problem of offsetting this situation with a reasonable introduction to the subject of darkness and its benefits. However, this fear is unlikely to come to the child if proper care is taken early enough. Nervousness about "seeing things" and "hearing noises" in the outdoor darkness usually comes, does it not, from a lack of association with the dark and from ignorance of the beautiful secrets that only the darkness can reveal? City children who seldom visit the country are usually the fearful ones. Their fear begins to fade away when they understand the causes of each sudden shadow and what the different noises mean in due season.

**Lead Our Children**  
It is very much worthwhile to lead our children into the varied experiences of the nighttime, season by season. Occasionally this may be done through conversation. Not long ago we had a little four-year-old in our car. We were driving along a narrow, winding road through the woods, and the darkness seemed to shut down quickly. "It is getting very dark," the boy said in a half-frightened voice.

"Yes," I answered. "The dark is beautiful, isn't it? There are lots of interesting things in the dark. Look out beyond the headlights and watch all the flying insects. They are all busy about their own affairs. Didn't you see that one? And there's another!"

## BUILDING PROGRAM AT CHURCH

### Committee To Be Appointed By Pastor

**By Mildred Gebhart**  
Hockessin, Nov. 29.—On Tuesday evening a building program was inaugurated by the Hockessin Methodist Church. Tentative plans were made for the erection of a building to be used for educational purposes, to join the church building. The Rev. Richard M. Green, pastor, will appoint the building committee, within a short time.

Fred E. Gebhart, Mrs. Ashton Buchanan, and Carl Roehm were appointed on a committee to arrange Christmas cheer for the needy of the community at Christmas.

**Training School**  
The board approved the starting of a teachers' training school, classes will be held for six consecutive Monday evenings, beginning January 8. Class will be conducted by the pastor, in the church.

On Sunday morning, eleven members were received into the Hockessin Methodist Church. The members who attended the preparatory class were: Jean Lake, Jean Wilson, Lorraine Pierce, Ashton Buchanan, Jr., Charles Wetzel and William Bartels. Those joining on confession of faith were: Lawrence Day, Ashton Buchanan, Betty Dearle, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fulton. Lawrence Day was also baptized at this service.

**Trip Pictures Shown**  
Mr. Paul C. Roehm, of Collingwood, N. J., showed pictures of his trip out West, on Sunday evening in the Hockessin Methodist Church.

Following this service, Miss Dorothy Baldwin had charge of the

### Dancing—

Next Saturday is the date for the W.C.D. Christmas dances. In the afternoon at the tea dance in the Billiard Room Residence Hall, records of the big bands will be played. In the evening at the formal dance in Old College, Dan Gregory and his orchestra from Baltimore will furnish the music.

**At Practice House—**  
The home economic majors who are living in Practice House right now are Kay Rosenthal, Ruth McCullough, Liz Attix, and Irene Morrison. On Wednesday the girls entertained their "little sisters" at tea—Mary Durney, Gwintee Jones, Leona Blocher, and Shirley Fuller. Other guests at Practice House for luncheon or dinner have been: Bernie Wilkinson, Beth Scott, Mary Lee Schuster, and Dean and Mrs. George Lee Schuster.

**Dr. Owen Syphard** entertained the junior and senior English majors at his annual tea at his home Wednesday afternoon.

## P. T. A. IN NOVEMBER SESSION

### Seventh Grade Entertains At School Assembly

**By James T. Moore**  
Christiana, Nov. 29.—The November meeting of the Christiana P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when National Association of Power Engineers Inc., of Wilmington, Delaware, showed a very interesting moving picture. Several Thanksgiving numbers were given by the children of the school.

**Several In Cast**  
The seventh grade presented the play on Tuesday morning: "Thanksgiving Dream." Those taking parts were: Vaughn Ware, William Whittemore, Elizabeth Blanchfield, Dolores Amoroso, Laura Dever, Jacob Clymer, and Francis Crossan. "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" was given by Joseph Tackage. "The Landing of the Pilgrims Father" was given by Lewis Hutchison. The group sang "Thanksgiving Song" and "Lil Liza Jane." The "Ant and the Grasshopper" was given by Howard Stanley. Joan Ford recited a poem called "Prayer." The program was ended with the whole school singing "America."

**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Moore** of Hare's Corner, spent Thanksgiving at their home in Christiana. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, of Christiana, and Mr. Allen Morrison and Mr. Samuel Morrison, of near Christiana, were guests for Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, of Wilmington, Del.

**Mark Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleaver observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home in Christiana, Saturday. They were married in New Castle by the Rev. John L. Johnson on November 25, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver have been living in Christiana for some time. They are the parents of seven children.

**Miss Mary Lee Boggs**, Francis William, of Newark, and Jane Larson, of Wilmington, are spending a few days at the University of Virginia with Walter M. Boggs, Jr., of Christiana. They will return with him on Thursday for his Thanksgiving vacation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Company will stage a five hundred card party in the fire house on Monday evening. All money turned in at this card party will go towards the annual Christmas party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary at this time every year for the small children of the Christiana School.



Prepared by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

## APPLES AND THE STAFF OF LIFE

Fresh bread and butter and freshly made apple sauce are a delightful combination. But have you ever enjoyed your apple a day and the staff of life combined into Apple Muffins or a cinnamon Quick Apple Coffee Cake? Either will be the making of a lunch or supper. Here are the recipes:

**Apple Muffins**  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 cup sugar  
4 tsp. baking powder  
1 egg  
Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, salt, sugar, salt and baking powder together. Add milk to well-beaten egg. Combine with flour mixture. Add shortening. Blend in sweetened apple slices. Fill well-greased muffin pans 3/4 full of this batter. Bake 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 400° F.

**Quick Apple Coffee Cake**  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
4 tsp. baking powder  
4 tbsp. shortening  
Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender. Add well-beaten egg and milk. Spread a thin layer of dough on a well-greased 10 inch round cake pan. Let pan of dough stand while you prepare the apples. Pare apples, slice thin and place in a ring or fancy design on batter. Press pieces down into batter. Sprinkle cinnamon mixture thickly over top. Bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven, 450° F.

**Question:** What apples are best for eating, for pies, for sauce, etc.?  
**Answer:** One should always use apples in their proper season because only then are they at their best. The following list gives the average season for the different varieties through the country as a whole. But under good storage conditions in favored climatic sections apples will stay crisp and fresh even later.

VARIETY	EATING	BAKING	PIES	SALADS	SAUCES	SEASON
YELLOW	Fair	Fair	Good	Fair	Excellent	July-August
TRANSPARENT	Fair	Fair	Good	Fair	Good	July to Sept.
DUCHESSE	Fair	Fair	Good	Fair	Good	July to Sept.
MAIDEN	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	Excellent	August-Sept.
BLUSH	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good	August-Nov.
WEALTHY	Fair	Fair	Good	Fair	Good	August-Nov.
MCINTOSH	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	Sept. to Mar.
RED	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	Sept. to Mar.
CORTLAND	Good	Good	Good	Good	Excellent	Sept. to Dec.
GRIMES	Excellent	Fair	Good	Good	Excellent	Sept. to Dec.
GOLDEN	Excellent	Fair	Good	Good	Good	Oct. to Jan.
JONATHAN	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Good	Good	Sept. to Jan.
NORTHERN	Good	Good	Excellent	Good	Excellent	Sept. to Dec.
SPY	Good	Good	Good	Fair	Good	Oct. to Jan.
GREENING	Fair	Good	Good	Fair	Good	Oct. to Jan.
RED DELICIOUS	Excellent	Fair	Fair	Excellent	Good	Oct. to Mar.
GOLDEN DELICIOUS	Excellent	Good	Fair	Excellent	Fair	Oct. to Mar.
STAYMAN	Good	Excellent	Excellent	Good	Excellent	Nov. to Feb.
WINESAP	Good	Excellent	Excellent	Good	Good	Nov. to Feb.
BALDWIN	Fair	Good	Good	Fair	Good	Nov. to Mar.
YORK IMPERIAL	Fair	Fair	Good	Poor	Good	Nov. to Mar.
ROME	Fair	Excellent	Good	Fair	Good	Dec. to April
BEAUTY	Fair	Excellent	Good	Fair	Good	Dec. to April
NEWTON (ALBEMARLE)	Fair	Good	Fair	Fair	Good	Dec. to April
WINESAP	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Jan. to June

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of the newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

## FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER  
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Most modern adults would scoff at the idea that a cat has nine lives or that toads cause warts, but there are many prevalent ideas about food which are just as absurd.

Foods which are wholesome when eaten alone do not become poisonous when eaten in combination. Tuna fish salad, oysters, and cherry pie are perfectly good in combination with milk and ice cream, yet many people hesitate to eat them believing the combinations to be most indigestible.

Starches are mixed with proteins in most natural foods—nuts, wheat, vegetables, and milk are all examples. Yet in recent years, sanatoriums have been built and unethical men have grown rich by their ability to persuade people that the root of most sickness lies in combining proteins with starches.

Raw vegetables and fruits contain an indigestible fibre or roughage which is an important food constituent in the diet. Excessive amounts as from all ill advised consumption of large quantities of bran may cause serious injury by over stimulation and irritation of the digestive tract.

Human instinct can not be fully relied upon to select a well balanced diet. In the Orient, a large portion of the diet is rice. Unpolished or brown rice supplies plenty of vitamin B while polished or white rice is deficient in this factor. Let large portions of the population prefer to eat polished rice and large numbers die of beriberi which is caused simply by a lack of vitamin B.

Overcooking of vegetables destroys a large proportion of their vitamin content. Yet in Delaware, many farm families prefer greens which have been overcooked.

Many people erroneously believe that a vegetarian diet is beneficial. Animals which are built to consume only vegetable foods have several stomachs and a long digestive tract to handle the large amounts of vegetable food required. Man has a short digestive tract which is adapted for animals built to consume animal as well as vegetable foods.

Choose a reliable source for your food information. Your physician should be consulted before you make any radical change in your diet. The Federal Government, the University of Delaware, and the State Board of Health have no food products to sell and consequently are in a good position to give unbiased advice about what books and material you can believe.

**Return as Wage-Earners**  
In many sanatoria, patients are being trained in some type of suitable work so that they can return to their communities as wage earners. This program of rehabilitation, made possible to some extent by Christmas Seals, is relieving communities of the financial responsibility of taking care of cured tuberculous patients, in addition to giving the persons themselves a feeling of independence.

**A&P**  
ESTABLISHED 1859  
FOOD STORES

**RAJAH BLENDED SYRUP**  
12-oz. jug 15c  
quart jug 29c

**ENCORE MACARONI**  
Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni  
3 lb. pkg. 21c

**ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP**  
8-oz. bottle 9c  
2 14-oz. bottles 25c

**TOILET TISSUE WALDORF**  
4 rolls 19c

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
3 lb. bag 43c  
One Pound Bag 15c

**WHOLE MILK SHARP CHEESE**  
lb. 25c  
Aged over a year and a half for fine full flavor

**HAMPTON OYSTERS CRACKERS**  
lb. pkg. 10c

**HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS**  
3 cans 25c  
Pears and Pineapple and other Fruits and Vegetables

**KEEBLER COOKIES**  
15c  
Buttercup, Circle, Taffy and Cocoa Nutty

**IVORY SOAP**  
3 lge. cakes 25c  
medium cake 5c

**OCTAGON CLEANSER**  
3 cans 14c  
Octagon Soap Chips 21c

**LUX TOILET SOAP or LIFEBOUY**  
3 cakes 19c

**A HANDEE-HELPER**  
strong nickle plated kitchen spoon for 1c  
with purchase of a 3 pound can of SPRY at the regular price

These prices effective through close of business Saturday, Dec. 2

**Real Estate**  
HOUSES—FARMS—LOTS  
FOR SALE—RENT  
LEASES DRAWN—RENTS COLLECTED  
**W. HARRY DAWSON**  
156 WEST MAIN STREET PHONE-5441

**Prime Cuts From First 6**  
**Ribs of Beef**  
lb 29c  
One Price - None Priced Higher

**Pork Loin Roast** Whole or Halves lb. 15c  
**Center Cut Pork Chops** lb. 21c  
**Sausage pure pork** lb. 23c  
**Scrapple country style** 2 lbs. 23c  
**Bacon SUNNYFIELD SLICED** 1/2 lb. pkg. 11c lb. 21c  
**Cod Fillets CAPTAIN JOHN SKINLESS** lb. 17c  
**Shrimp fresh jumbo** lb. 19c  
**Oysters SALT WATER SELECT** 1/2 pt. 19c  
**Smelts LARGE TAIL CANADIAN** lb. 21c  
**Fillets OF RED LEAN PERCH** lb. 17c

**FLORIDA Oranges**  
Thin Skinned and Juicy dozen 19c

**Apples Stayman Winesap** 6 lbs. 19c  
**Jeelberg Lettuce** Age, head 8c  
**Dates Golden Hallow** Pitted 2 lbs. 25c  
**Brussels Sprouts CALIFORNIA FANCY** lb. ctn 15c  
**Turnips White or Yellow** 2 lbs. 3c  
**Carrots washed** 3 lbs. 10c  
**Cocoanut fresh** each 3c  
**Celery Stalks EXTRA LARGE STALKS**  
**Grapefruit Florida** 4 for 19c

**If you paid \$1 a loaf YOU COULDN'T BUY FRESHER BREAD**  
Lots of folks, even those well able to pay top prices, come to A&P for fine quality bread... and have fun saving money too. For here's deliciously fresh bread, patiently baked. Once it comes out of spotless ovens it's rushed to our counters... then snapped up by millions of people.  
**IF YOU'RE NOW PAYING 10c OR MORE FOR BREAD... SAVE 20c OR MORE**

**Soft Twist**  
DOUBLE WRAPPED SLICED loaf 8c  
FOR SWEET GOODS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE AS YOUR OWN... TRY ANY OF THESE!  
**Doughnuts** Jane Parker Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon 12c doz  
**FINE BREADS QUALITY CAKES**

**COMBINATION CHURCH SERVICE**  
Rev. Rick Green De Holiday  
By Mrs. Sara...  
Students Win...  
Christmas Ce...  
Herbert Piers...  
Henry L. Gass...  
Miss Joan Ja...  
a party Frida...  
Games we...  
servants served...  
nice gifts.  
guests were:...  
son, Don...  
daughter...  
Mrs. L...  
Ann...  
daughter...  
George Lowry...  
Mrs. James...  
Vought, M...  
Mrs. George...  
Mrs. Ed...  
Hollingsworth...  
and...  
Lydia Flen...  
spend the...  
days with her...  
Skinner.  
the residence on...  
property kn...  
Whiteman farm.  
Extensive im...  
made, and wh...  
John Mullin...  
Wilmington.  
Mrs. Edw...  
retained at a Pyl...  
Thanksgiving nig...  
army Grange...  
wedded m...  
Walter Cross...  
presented by...  
chairman...  
committee, a...  
by Master Leo...  
grange exte...  
and best...  
Helon Ame...  
Pennington...  
the week-end...  
family dinner...  
day at the h...  
Harry Brack...  
Those pres...  
Mrs. Albert B...  
Mr. and Mrs...  
of Brooklyn...  
Brackin.  
Annul St...  
board of trust...  
with Church...  
turkey supp...  
the Sunday Sch...  
wedding of M...  
Edwinger, daug...  
Edward Sprin...  
and Mrs. Wall...  
which...  
Phan...  
in Red Clay...  
attended by m...  
pastor; the Rev...  
Wade's home.



COMBINED  
CHURCH  
SERVICERev. Richard M.  
Green Delivers  
Holiday Message

By Mrs. Sara P. Evans  
Stanton, Del., Nov. 29.—The  
combined church service at the  
Ebenezer, Hockessin, and  
Marshall Methodist, and  
Clay Creek Presbyterian  
churches was very well attended.  
The service for the occasion was  
conducted by the Rev. Richard M.  
Green, who spoke on  
"The Christmas Story."

Students Win Awards  
The annual school had the  
evening of its students win-  
ning prizes for their essays  
on "The Christmas Story" submitted to  
the Red Cross First Company.

Students who received \$3.00  
prizes were: William and Billy  
Brown, \$2.00 for the second  
prize. The following were awarded  
prizes: Alex Jarrell, James  
Levin, Vansant, Douglas  
and Raymond Bell. This is  
the first time the school has re-  
ceived awards. Fire Chief  
H. Brown presented the prizes  
personally.

Christmas Committee  
The Christmas committee of  
the Clay Creek Church school,  
the following committee Sun-  
day school: Miss Eudora  
Crosland, Mrs. Walter Crosland,  
Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Warden  
L. O. Oakes and Robert M.  
all leaders.

Miss Joan Jackson, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson,  
party Friday afternoon in  
celebration of her third birthday  
anniversary. Games were played  
and presents served. Joan received  
many gifts.

Guests were: Mrs. Raymond  
and son, Donald, Mrs. M. C.  
and daughters, Shirley and  
L. V. Pratt and  
daughter, Lois Ann, Mrs. J. W. Pen-  
nington and daughter, Emilie Ann,  
George Lowry, Marion and  
L. O. Oakes, Mrs. Oliver East-  
man, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs.  
L. O. Oakes, Miss Laura Jane  
and Mrs. George Dempsey and  
Mrs. George Earle Evans, Mrs.  
W. B. Biddingsworth, Miss Dorothy  
Hawthorn and Mrs. Jackson.

Lydia Flemings of West  
spent the Thanksgiving  
with her cousin, Miss  
Shirley Stinner.  
The residence on the S. Hallock  
property known as the F.  
Biddingsworth farm, is being remod-  
eled. Extensive improvements are  
being made and when the home is  
completed it will be occupied by  
John Mullin and family of  
Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Naudin  
dined at a Pyle family dinner  
Thanksgiving night.  
Miss Grace received a large  
gift take Monday evening from  
wedded members, Mr. and  
Mrs. Walter Crosland. The cake  
presented by Mrs. Walter  
Crosland, chairman of the hospi-  
tality committee, and accepted by  
Miss Leon Gilmore.

Program Presented  
The following program was pre-  
sented by Jane Klair,  
one of the cities in the United  
States won by Willard Ball, music  
by the Zelig trio, the legend of  
the legend of Pomona by Miss  
Amanda Johnson, the legend of Flora  
and Dorothy Woodward, a read-  
ing by Mrs. Marvin Klair.  
The week the annual election of  
the year will be held.

Miss Leslie Derickson  
and Mrs. A. G. Stroud of  
Stanton, and Mrs. L. H. Pen-  
nington on Sunday dinner guests.  
Florence Argentine and Miss  
Pennington, teachers in the  
Schools at Storrsville, Pa.,  
the week-end with Miss Pen-  
nington's parents.

Annual Supper  
The annual supper of Ebenezer  
Church will serve its  
annual supper on Dec. 12  
at the Sunday School room.  
The supper of Miss Alice Eliza-  
bether daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. George Springer of Marsh-  
field and Mr. Walter Crosland of  
Stanton will take place at  
the Red Clay Creek Church,  
Stanton, by many local people.  
The Rev. John D. Blake  
will officiate. A reception followed at  
the home.

There has been many a year since  
the Red Sox pitched  
has been subjected to the  
pitcher who received recently at  
the Red Sox gather-  
ing when he hit off him.

From Sanatorium to  
Gainful Employment

YOUNG women, recovering from  
tuberculosis, receiving training at a  
sanatorium in stenography and type  
writing. Vocational rehabilitation of  
tuberculous patients is made pos-  
sible by Christmas Seal income.

CHARITY  
BOARD'S  
SESSION508 Children  
Were Cared For  
During October

The State Board of Charities held  
its monthly meeting Monday at its  
Wilmington office, 905 West Street.  
Those present were: Mrs. William  
S. Bergland, president; J. Thompson  
Brown, Mrs. Harry Mayer, Rev. R.  
Y. Barber, and William Zinder  
Laid, Jr., board members, and C.  
Rollin Zane, executive director.  
Mrs. Zane reported that 508 chil-  
dren received 12,800 days care dur-  
ing the month. Thirty were in  
adoption homes, 202 in boarding  
homes, 93 in free and 7 in wage  
homes. Three received institutional  
care (children's home). Sixty chil-  
dren living in their own homes were  
carried as active cases; 113 other  
children were referred for some  
type of service because of a broken  
home situation and dependency,  
gross neglect or delinquency.

281 Homes Represented  
These 508 children came from 281  
homes. Kent County was represented  
by 158 children from 89 homes;  
New Castle by 240 children from 128  
homes, and Sussex by 110 children  
from 75 homes.

One hundred and ninety-five  
homes looked after these children  
during October. Fifty-eight of these  
were located in Kent, 94 in New  
Castle, and 43 in Sussex.

A total of 95 applications by prospective  
foster parents to care for  
children were investigated. Twenty-  
three of these came from Kent,  
35 from New Castle, and 17 from  
Sussex County.

The number of children given  
care in October, 1939, was 71.  
Greatest increase is in free place-  
ments.

Twenty-one requests for informa-  
tion from other agencies and 20 re-  
ferrals regarding the legal settle-  
ment of indigent persons were in-  
vestigated by the board's child wel-  
fare workers.

Covered Dish  
Luncheon Staged  
By Glasgow Group

Glasgow, Nov. 29.—The November  
meeting of the Glasgow Home  
Demonstration Club was in the  
form of a covered dish luncheon  
held at the home of Mrs. John Mil-  
ler. The following officers were re-  
ported by the nominating commit-  
tee: President, Mrs. Norman Slack;  
Mrs. J. A. Correll, vice president;  
Mrs. J. L. Ford, secretary, and  
treasurer, Mrs. Julian Laws.

The December meeting will be  
held at the home of Mrs. Amanda  
Johnson on Tuesday evening, Dec.  
12, at 7:30 o'clock.

A card party will be staged by  
the Glasgow Parent-Teacher Asso-  
ciation on Dec. 9 in Grange Hall.  
Pencader Grange will hold a  
benefit card party on Dec. 2 at 8  
p. m.

Miss Gladys Dean, of Ogletown,  
spent the weekend with Misses  
Florence and Betty Ford.

Mrs. Alice Wilson spent the  
Thanksgiving holidays with her son

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford  
Wilson, of Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Ford enter-  
tained at a family dinner on Thurs-  
day. The following guests were  
present: Mrs. Chlotilda Dayett, Mrs.  
Rose Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Dayett, Jr., Miss Mary Dayett, Harry  
Dayett, III, Dr. W. E. Cann, Mrs.  
Marie Deibert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
DeWees, of Elkton, and Mr. and  
Mrs. James Lupton.

The Christian Endeavor Society  
of Pencader Presbyterian Church  
gave its Thanksgiving program on  
Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs.  
Henry G. Welton and a group from  
the church are expecting to attend  
the Young People's Youth Confer-  
ence on Saturday in Chester, Pa.

Program Presented  
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sented by Jane Klair,  
one of the cities in the United  
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by the Zelig trio, the legend of  
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The Rev. John D. Blake  
will officiate. A reception followed at  
the home.

APPLE  
GROWERS  
AIDEDGovernment Buys  
Surplus In Kent  
And Sussex

Delaware apple growers have  
benefitted from efforts of the Fed-  
eral Surplus Commodities Cor-  
poration to relieve the surplus of  
apples this year to the tune of al-  
most \$27,000, according to infor-  
mation issued by the Delaware Sur-  
plus Apple Committee.

All of the FSCC purchases were  
made in Kent and Sussex Counties.  
Surplus apples purchased in Kent  
County totaled approximately 23,  
000 bushels, while slightly more than  
15,000 bushels were bought from  
Sussex County growers. Approxi-  
mately 75 per cent of the apples  
purchased were U. S. Combination  
grade.

Purchases in Delaware were made  
by the FSCC with the cooperation  
of a committee composed of apple  
growers and others interested in  
the removal of surplus apples. The  
State Committee surveyed Dela-  
ware conditions and made requests  
to the FSCC for allotments to be  
used by local growers in removing  
their surplus.

J. Stanford Larson, Woodbury,  
N. J., Purchasing Agent for  
the FSCC was in charge of  
purchases made in Delaware, while  
the Federal inspectors in charge of  
examining the apples offered to  
the FSCC were S. A. Fuller and S.  
A. Robertson. Alexander Azzari  
acted as Larson's representative in  
the purchase program.

According to J. L. Soper, Chief of  
the Delaware State Bureau of Mar-  
kets and member of the Apple Pur-  
chase Committee, the committee di-  
vided the purchasing among the  
growers so all who desired could  
take advantage of the opportunity  
to remove the surplus.

The state committee, whose mem-  
bers are: A. D. Cobb, Assistant Di-  
rector of Extension at the Universi-  
ty of Delaware; Warren C. New-  
ton, Bridgeville; A. Bailey Thomas,  
Wyoming; Arthur Walker, Wood-  
side; L. G. Knapp, Nassau; E. L.  
Kraiz, Greenwood; and Mr. Soper,  
reported that no more purchases  
were being contemplated until after  
December 1, when the committee  
will be able to determine the mar-  
ket situation in the United States.

This decision was made because  
many of the apples which might be  
available for purchase by the FSCC  
were now in storage and the grow-  
ers had expressed a desire to avoid  
the loss for storage fees by market-  
ing through the regular channels  
if possible.

Mr. Soper said, "Delaware growers  
this year again were faced with  
the problem of selling a larger than  
usual crop in a season when the  
apple crop throughout the United  
States was larger than average.  
These factors caused a market glut  
with accompanying low prices. The  
FSCC purchase plan has enabled  
many of our growers to sell some  
of their surplus which otherwise  
might have been a total loss to  
them."

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford  
Wilson, of Washington, D. C.  
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day. The following guests were  
present: Mrs. Chlotilda Dayett, Mrs.  
Rose Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Dayett, Jr., Miss Mary Dayett, Harry  
Dayett, III, Dr. W. E. Cann, Mrs.  
Marie Deibert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
DeWees, of Elkton, and Mr. and  
Mrs. James Lupton.

The Christian Endeavor Society  
of Pencader Presbyterian Church  
gave its Thanksgiving program on  
Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs.  
Henry G. Welton and a group from  
the church are expecting to attend  
the Young People's Youth Confer-  
ence on Saturday in Chester, Pa.

Program Presented  
The following program was pre-  
sented by Jane Klair,  
one of the cities in the United  
States won by Willard Ball, music  
by the Zelig trio, the legend of  
the legend of Pomona by Miss  
Amanda Johnson, the legend of Flora  
and Dorothy Woodward, a read-  
ing by Mrs. Marvin Klair.  
The week the annual election of  
the year will be held.

Miss Leslie Derickson  
and Mrs. A. G. Stroud of  
Stanton, and Mrs. L. H. Pen-  
nington on Sunday dinner guests.  
Florence Argentine and Miss  
Pennington, teachers in the  
Schools at Storrsville, Pa.,  
the week-end with Miss Pen-  
nington's parents.

Annual Supper  
The annual supper of Ebenezer  
Church will serve its  
annual supper on Dec. 12  
at the Sunday School room.  
The supper of Miss Alice Eliza-  
bether daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. George Springer of Marsh-  
field and Mr. Walter Crosland of  
Stanton will take place at  
the Red Clay Creek Church,  
Stanton, by many local people.  
The Rev. John D. Blake  
will officiate. A reception followed at  
the home.

There has been many a year since  
the Red Sox pitched  
has been subjected to the  
pitcher who received recently at  
the Red Sox gather-  
ing when he hit off him.

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the home.

## BOOK SHELF

Publishers regularly scatter the  
seeds of publicity around the coun-  
try. Review copies, publicity cop-  
ies, news stories, literary notes,  
special bulletins, and periodical  
publications are used for this pur-  
pose. Of all the pleasures of pub-  
lishing, one of the greatest and most  
predictable is the opening the first  
thing in the morning of that large  
brown envelope which is sent us  
by The Original Romeike Press.

Clipping Bureau—for in it is con-  
tained the visible fruit of the seeds  
we have sown. Let a Columbia book  
be mentioned in The Detroit News,  
and snip—a Romeike clipper has  
cut it out as neat as can be, and  
the next morning we have it in our  
mail. And so it is—all over the  
country—that an army of efficient  
scissors-wielders is forever harvest-  
ing the crop of press notices which  
we have planted.

The Boston Transcript  
See! Here's The Boston Trans-  
cript reacting to a recent issue of  
this very sheet: "Is the Columbia  
University Press a literary alibi  
making a plaything of human kind?"

Some time when you want to be  
amused and amazed, it advises, read  
the article entitled "Gentleman" in  
the Encyclopedia of the Social  
Sciences. The one on duelling is  
good, too! "And then the Trans-  
cript slyly says, 'Why Columbia?'"

From The Windsor (Conn.) Her-  
ald comes a news story with this  
for a headline, "Crime Curbed By  
Nice Team Work—Co-operation of  
Federal and Local Agencies Proves  
Effective." That's from Jane Perry  
Clark's recent "THE RISE OF A  
NEW FEDERALISM." Then from  
The Marion (Michigan) Press comes  
another news story—and surely this  
must be more than a coincidence—  
which reads, "Crime Curbed By  
Nice Team Work." Well, it is more  
than a coincidence; it's the result  
of a syndicated story.

American Political Science  
Next, we find three reviews from  
the last issue of The American Po-  
litical Science Review; one of them  
is for Fleming's "THE U. S. AND  
WORLD ORGANIZATION"—the first  
few words reveal a sympathetic  
criticism: "Dr. Fleming has been in-  
terested in this subject—as every  
American citizen should be. He  
now inquires as to the leaders,  
policies and omissions which have  
almost killed the greatest promise  
ever held out to man, and the share  
of the U. S., in producing the in-  
credible relapse of the world to-  
day." The first two chapters tell  
the story of the rejection of the  
League of Nations by a Senate  
cavalry in the face of great popular  
demand for it. The historian will  
record this as one of the most  
shameful periods of American history.

From The American Historical  
Fred Toney, former ace pitcher  
for the Reds, twice pitched two  
games in one afternoon. On July  
1, 1917 he pitched and won a  
double-header, and on July 23, 1918  
he split even in a twin bill.

Review come five clippings: re-  
views of Griffin's "THE U. S. AND  
THE DISRUPTION OF THE SPAN-  
ISH EMPIRE," Spiers and Barry's  
translation of "THE PHYSICAL  
TREATISES OF PASCAL," Gam-  
brell's "MINISTERIAL TRAINING  
IN 18TH CENTURY NEW ENGLAND,"  
and Scenna's "THE TREAT-  
MENT OF ANCIENT LEGEND AND  
HISTORY IN BODMER." The fifth  
clipping announces the formation,  
by our International Document  
Service, of a Council on Interna-  
tional Publications, Nicholas Murray  
Butler, honorary chairman.

The Springfield News  
Here's a note from the Spring-  
field (Mass.) News to the effect that  
the Public Library has acquired a  
copy of Hollis' "PHILANTHROPIC  
FOUNDATIONS AND HIGHER  
EDUCATION": happily, the note is  
descriptive. The N. Y. Herald-  
Tribune has a 10 inch news story—  
"City Troubled by Congestion Back  
In 1801—which begins: 'Complaint  
of congestion in N. Y. C. was  
heard in 1801, although most of the  
twenty-two and one-half miles  
which composed the island of Man-  
hattan were yet to be improved,'  
Sidney I. Pomerantz says in a study  
issued by Columbia University  
Press."

Upton's ANTHONY PHILIP HE-  
NRICH is reviewed in The Hast-  
ings-on-Hudson (N. Y.) Weekly Ex-  
press, and The Los Angeles Pacific  
Coast Musician. We told you that  
our clippers were particularly sus-  
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this: a story headed "Crime Films  
Called Peril, Menace to Children  
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# THE NEWARK POST

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Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.  
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER  
Telephone: Newark 4941

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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.  
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per agate line.

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

Newark, Delaware, November 30, 1939

## "PAY YOUR DOCTOR"

More often than not our best friend—our truest and most dependable ally is our most neglected creditor. He is the man we forget about when everything looks rosy but the one person we turn to in time of stress and illness.

By now you will likely have inferred that we are talking about our Family Doctor—- the one man in any small community who goes his way lending a healing hand, an encouraging word and often badly needed medical aid when it might otherwise be unobtainable.

Our family Doctor—the one person we need and depend upon most in times of emergencies and the one man whose bill is put off for payment until last.

Our Family Doctor—the one man who seldom sends us monthly statements, the one man who continues to serve us regardless of financial position.

Enough cannot be said in praise of local practitioners who work early and late in their effort to relieve human aches and pains. Money is far from sufficient compensation for the magnificent service they render at meagre fees.

This week is national "Pay Your Doctor Week." A more noble movement was never initiated. We heartily recommend the suggestion for what you feel it is worth. Few are they among us who are not, more or less, indebted to our Family Doctor. Let's make this week a real "Pay Your Doctor Week." Pay YOUR doctor even if you don't eat for often times if it weren't for your doctor you might not be able to eat—even if you had the food. Ever think of it that way—let it sink in and we believe you'll agree that it would be a right smart move to "Pay Your Doctor."

## HALF AND HALF

Take the case of Thanksgiving, 1939. That's one time when one half knows how the other half lives.

As a matter of fact more than half of our nation will ignore the proclamation of President Roosevelt decreeing that Thanksgiving, 1939, be November 23 instead of the traditional last Thursday which is today, November 30.

Again, shattering precedent, President Roosevelt not only has displayed his disdain for the support of southern Democrats but has delivered a body blow to time honored tradition which established and has revered Thanksgiving as the foremost American holiday—a tradition not handed down to us by history but one founded of, for and by the hardy pioneers who sought and established this haven of freedom called the United States of America.

Delaware was one of eighteen Democratic states to observe November 23 as Thanksgiving. Four Republican states, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Oregon followed suit. Texas, a Democratic state, observes both dates.

Twenty-four states, eleven Democratic and thirteen Republican, will follow the dictates of the American people and celebrate today. The states and party affiliations of their governor's are as follows: Alabama (D); Arizona (D); Arkansas (D); Colorado (R); Connecticut (R); Florida (D); Idaho (R); Iowa (R); Kansas (R); Kentucky (D); Maine (R); Massachusetts (R); Minnesota (R); Nebraska (D); Nevada (D); New Hampshire (R); New Mexico (D); North Carolina (D); Oklahoma (D); Rhode Island (R); South Dakota (R); Tennessee (D); Vermont (R); Wisconsin (R).

## HOME TOWN PAPER

Today no small part of the city postman's pack is made up of tightly-rolled, cylindrical objects whose delivery is expectantly awaited alike in placid home and busy office and which opened reveal a digest of doings in distant communities.

With the writing of lengthy, leisurely letters an all but vanished art, the transplanted city dweller is finding in the old home paper a welcome substitute. It presents a printed panorama of the small-town life of which he was once a part, enabling him to visualize the comings and goings, the sayings and sojourns of former acquaintances and intimates.

Big-city residents, contrasting its modest bulk with their own mattress-like publications, may be inclined to view lightly this unpretentious result of small-town journalism, but to the subscriber it is welcomed as a refreshing visitor from home, a chatty "country cousin," who, while eager to impart the news, is equally ready to depart, once he has given it.

Through "typographic television," the former citizen of the small community sees the friendly merchant with whom he formerly traded departing on a vacation trip and is glad that affairs seem to be improving for him. Through the same medium he mingles with the Saturday afternoon crowds on Main Street, renewing all but forgotten associations.

Although its circulation may be limited, the home town paper's sphere of influence is large. Its regular reading by "former residents" refreshes with recollection fragile memories which otherwise might wither in the arid air of mere busyness and success.—The Monitor.

Daniel was the first man to be lionized without letting it go to his head.

About 2,000 marriage licenses issued in New York each year are never used. Indicating that many take a second look.



## Letters To Santa Claus

Letters to Santa Claus must be plainly written and signed with name and address. They will be published each week until Christmas. Children are invited to send their "Letters To Santa Claus" to the Newark Post for publication.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Betsy-Wetsy doll, a carriage, roller-skates, small two-wheeled bicycle, doll-playhouse, clock, satin-zipped housecoat, and a set of dishes.  
Doris Tucker

My little sister Carol would like a fuzzy bunny, a doll, picture book, and a little mechanical toy on wheels.  
I have been a very good girl. Thank you.  
Patsy Meneher

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a baby with real hair, and ironing board, a Doctor's kit, a paint set. I have a bad cold now hope to be well by Xmas. I am a good little girl help Mother all I can.  
Helen Jane Leasure five years old

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a new dress and a snow suit a pair of shoes and a panio please. And a gun and candy.  
Irvin Chalmers

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a pair of gloves and a pair of mittens and a pair of rubbers sandy and banana.  
Howard Vandergrift

Dear Santa Claus: Please give me doll baby and baby coach and a bag your friend.  
Florence Riley

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little infant doll, and a box umbrella, and a sled, and a tin set of dishes and my stocking full of nuts a candy.  
Santa Claus, North Pole I love you, and send you a kiss. I am a good girl, good-by.  
Kathryn Hoffecker

Dear Santa Claus: Please give me a express wagon. Please give me a policeman suit. Please give me a raincoat.  
Abraham Hoffman

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a air rifle and a trunk of cars and a cow boy suit, and some candy and some nuts and that will be all.  
Edward Moore

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a built rifle and gum boots and sled and trunk of cars banana candy.  
John Singles

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little doll I want a raincoat, some candy. Some nuts. I want a tables I send my love to you good by Dear Santa Claus.  
Mary Campbell

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little doll I want a rain coat and I want some candy and bring me some nuts and bring me a hair ribbons and bring me a box of handkerchiefs I send my love to you Santa Claus.  
Anna Johnston

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a game and horse and a arefull and a sled. Good buy.  
Charles Vickers

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me an apron. And some candy. Robert want a rubbers doll. Good by from  
Mary Porter

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a pair skate and a pair rubbers and a pretty doll and a raincoat and a pair of kid gloves, and some candy I will close this with love from  
Pauline Mote

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a sled and a pretty book and a wheel, and a express wagon.  
Willard Bryson

Dear Santa Claus: Please give me policeman outfit.  
William Doyle

Dear Santa Claus: December 11 1914 Please bring me a air rifle and a raincoat and sled and set of car and a express wagon and rubbers gloves candy and nutch gum-boos good by dear  
George Emerson

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a pair of gloves and please bring me a drum and please bring me a banana.  
William E. Hayes and please bring me gain soldier.

Please bring me a sword. Please bring me a cannon. Your little faer  
Irvin Cornog

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a sled, and a sweater, and a game, and a express wagon, and a

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a sled a raincoat and express wagon pretty book some nuts and candy a pair of rubbers.  
James D. Jaquette

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a big doll and a coach. good by from  
Frances Harkness

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a sled a raincoat and express wagon pretty book some nuts and candy a pair of rubbers.  
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## Ready For the Season's Biggest Bout



THE battle's on, folks. On the right, Saerdraville's Snerd, 42½ pounds of rough pine. And on the left, 40 pounds of polished veneer from the city, Mr. Charles McCarthy. Referee of the season's mightiest radio fistfights is, Edgar Bergen.

It all came about when Snerd, the midget Mortimer, vowed he'd "mow down" McCarthy's terrific conceit. It was to be just a quiet, before-the-mike job, just a minute

gun, and a pair of gum boots and a cow boy suit, good by  
Joseph Gregg

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring a cow boy suit and a watch and sum candy good by  
Joseph Lutton

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me two pencils and a hair brush. Your little friend  
Helen Barnard

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a bicycle alcohol engine, a ball-bearing express wagon, a wind mill, your little friend  
Leslie Snyder a good boy

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a bicycle with light tools and pump. And a american model  
Builder No. 6

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a box of hairribbons, some sewing, book, apron, a little arionen board, wash rub, a little bureau, set of dishes, a pair of black hairribbons, your little friend  
Marian Durnall

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a football. Please bring me a set of cars that run on a truck.  
Please bring me a high tow shoes, Good bye  
Otis Gregg

Dear Santa Claus: I would like to have for Christmas a doll and some hair ribbons, manicure set, sled, a little doll house, doll table and chairs, a story book, a muf and fur.  
From Evelyn Worrall.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a Police suit and a pair of high top rubber boots I will not ask from more but please remember my big Charles and my little Brother Stanley.  
Leon C. Potts

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Doll a box of toys a Go-Cart a story book a pair Shoes and aoes a manicure set pair skates A set of dishes A companion A hair ribbon and a raincoat.  
Elma Emeigh

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a Opal ring, a pair of blue bed room slippers, a Doll's trunk, a pen nife and that will be all.  
From your little friend Eleanor Brooks

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a pair of gloves, manicure set, a doll, hand ribbons handkerchiefs, and a doll.  
Your little friend Elizabeth Worrall

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Dear Santa Claus: A pair of ice skates a pair of high top boots and four straps  
Good by Santa Claus, William Clancy

Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus, please bring me a set of dishes, pair of shoes, sled and a pino.  
Your little friend Sara Walraven.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a pair of hipop, boots. Please bring me liteing, giter. Please bring me a pair of kid gloves.  
Byard Widdoes

Dear Santa Claus: Please give in a infant doll and a pair of roller skates and a desk and chair.  
Your friend Dear Santa Claus Agnes Frazer

Dear Santa Claus: I want a pushmobile a Slad and box of pencil that will all.  
Your little friend Cuthbert Claringbold

Dear Santa Claus: Please Seen me a pair of bed-room slippers, a Caera and a big doll. Your friend  
Pearla Vandegrift

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a pair of ice skate, a bicycle, a alcohol engine.  
Your little friend Lester Dixon

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a bracelet, a school bag, a pair roller skates, a set of dishes,  
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