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Outvotes Opposition 41/2 to 1

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Strahern and A. L. Beals, judges; W. C. Jøster and Chester Ewing, tullers. J. Pearce Cann, counsel, was present throughout the en-tro election. The School Board will meet to-morrow evening and will sit as a canvassing board to examine the certificate of the vote submitted by neglest in writing of 25 request in writing of 25 request in the State Board of Education. This procedure is in

"Ben Hur." Much of the quaint Biblical phrasing was retained and delivered effectively by the articipants.

The meeting in the desert and The meeting in the desert at the exchange of experiences, tell-ing the revelations which brought thither the wise men, were depict-ed by Walter Blackwell, Justin Steel and William Doyle in cos-

METHODISTS TO HAVE EARLY CHRIST. MAS SERVICE Will Have Unique Entertain ment Tomorrow Evening Following a custom inaugur-

wark Children Now Assured Much Needed New School Building A mended victory in favor of proposed bond issue which A mended victory in favor of the proposed bond issue which will enable the Newark Special betrif to receive the \$225,000 get offered by the Delaware schen Auxiliary Association, was when he friends of the move-ent of the friends of the move-ent at Saturdy's special election offered by the Delaware schen Auxiliary Association, was when he friends of the move-ent at Saturdy's special election offered by the Delaware schen auxiliary Association, was when he friends of the move-ent at Saturdy's special election offered by the Delaware schen auxiliary Association, was when he friends of the move-ent at Saturdy's special election of the special election election of the special election of the special election of the special election of the s year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Decker are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter, born last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Decker was Miss Gertrude Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Willis Willis.

HEADOF CHRISTIANA TO HAVE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAY

Steel and William Doyle in cos-turnes appropriate to the respec-tive nationalities represented. The second scene showed the inn at Bethlehem and the crowds of weary pilgrims seeking shelter. Joseph, represented by Martin Doordan, and Mary, Lillian Sny-der, with their friends seek quar-ters for the night and secure through the friendliness of the (Continued on Page Four)

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FOR YOU AND YOURS, Mrs. A CHRISTMAS WISH

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"Wherever one is weeping May tears to smiles give way; Wherever sadness hovers May joy come Christmas Day. To every heart that's aching, May peace and comfort come, And may an outlook rosy Supplant each outlook glum; May friends now separated

Soon reunited be,

Home Economics and Agri-culture Students Have

Creditable Display

The value of vocational work in

And every one find gladness Upon the Christmas tree."

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS STUDENTS PRESENT EXHIBIT TERM'S WORK

LOVING CUP TO H. RODNEY SHARP

Surprise Host at Farewell Christmas Dinner Monday

To keep secret the plans for high schools and the remarkable progress possible under right leadership was clearly demon-plished, however, so that no one strated on Friday afternoon when knew just what, other than an exstrated on Friday afternoon when the work of the first term was on cellent dinner, was to be provided display at the Newark High School. Students of the two depart-ments, Agriculture in charge of H. M. McDonald, and Home Econ-omics in charge of Miss Charlotte Monday evening at Old College Hall. The affair was a farewell party.

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NEW CENTURY **CLUB TO ENTERTAIN** STATE PRESIDENT

rs. Ina J. Perkins Will Address Meeting Jan. 4 The program for the next meeting of the New Century Club which will be held on Tuesday, January 4th, is one of unusual in-

After the program has been branch are provided for. given, the club hostess, Mrs. C. A. Short, will serve tea. The meet-this cause was one worthy of their to come early.

officers:

Commander, William Rupp. Vice-Commander, R. H. Pierce. Jr. Vice + Commander, Aaron

Kilner. Adjutant, Edward Le Duc Adjutani, Edward Le Duc. Quartermaster, J. J. Brennan. Chaplain, James Keeley. Sergeant-Major, C. W. Johnson. Officers of the Day, John

Hopkins

Red Cross Branch

NUMBER 43

Gives \$400 to Hoover Fund

Answers Appeal of National Organization

Officers Meet Monday and Vote Surplus Over Local Needs

January 4th, is one of unusual in-terest. Originally scheduled as Child Welfare Day under the leadership of Mrs. George L. Townsend, that feature will be emphasized and Mrs. Ina J. Per-kins, State Director, will be the speaker. The club will also on that day entertain the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. L. Boyer of Smyrna.

State Federation of Women's of Central Europe. Clubs, Mrs. H. L. Boyer of Smyrna. Mrs. Emma Wilson will read a paper on New York, one of the historical series, and Miss Elea-nor Duffy will sing. After the present and the present of their historical series, and be present of the pre

short, will serve tea. The meets this cause was one writing or was al-ing will begin promptly at 2.30 support. Ample provision was al-to come early. Even the meets of the ap-proching winter when as in the past the branch stands ready to VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS INSTALL OFFICERS The Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting held on Monday evening elected the following officers:

> PROMINENT DELA-WARE ATHLETE HAS INJURED BACK

Gray Carter Suffers as Result of Accident last Summer Holloway-Jarmon



Dear Santa, Will you bring me a picture, and a book, and a sled, and a doll, and a dress. Ruth Elizabeth Phipps.



Aileen Pyle,

III A Grade

mas

Elizabeth Phillips.

with all the fervor of which she was capable. "Santa, I again say you wrong the children, and I will prove it to you. If you will not carry the toys to the children. I will bring the children to the toys; so there!" And Mrs. Santa retired, slamming the door after

her, something that had never be fore happened in toyland. She immediately called together all her helpers, and when Christ-mas Eve arrived all the toys were arranged in Santa's immense storeroom, and Santa was invited to sit near the large fireplace in

Mrs. Santa stiffened, and spoke

Over the sea of memory the Christ mas fleet will go, And waiting the flock of white-will ed ships the winds of love vo blow;

and what its mission now

across its steady prow!

children's laughter sweet. With fire and feast and evergreen greet the Christmas fleet.

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of silver bells an t and evergreen stmas fleet.

For The The holiday season with its joys What almost everywhere and may be as-sured of a warm welcome in New-Homemaker's Eye

Pineapple Hearts

Chocolate Brownies.

Sweet Potato Pie.

the pie and serve.

Spiced Pear Sauce.

after flavorless pear that is most de-

One dozen ladyfingers or six slices

Cocoanut Dainties.

Coffee Charlotte Russe

the varial Line sherbet glasses with the lady fingers, which may be out in halves, or the sponge cake, pile the coffee whipped cream in heaping the

LITTLE BROTHER OF ALL

Twist the midnight and the worn; Bis mother laid Him softly down, By the heasts of hoof and horn. Christ Child unto the s

The friendly kine a near Him stood, In the frost of the early day, And, little Brother of all the poor,

The Christ Child slept in the stable

And over Him flamed the star, That was goldon-bright with the light of heaven,

Where God and the angels are.

With a wealth of spices sweet,

And, little Brother of all the rich. They knelt to kiss His feet.

priest.

Then journeying far, came king and

He slept in the fragrant hay.

idual plates

and its problems is upon us. What shall we do to add to the happiness of the occasion! Each one of us would like not only to wish our friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, but to give them one. We cannot do this by means of ill-considered presents. Thoughless rifts cause the January ach are to a Hawaiian sliced pineapple, the a Hawanan sheed pineapple, heart shaped with large sided cut-for fit pineapple slice, put Maras-to cherry in center of each; what cut off of pineapple mince and gifts cause the January ash can to bulge with debris. Only when our gifts have lasting meaning do they as over top, wit ha sprinkling of at and a teaspoonful of the Mar-

carry the true message of good-will which is the spirit of real giving, We can give happiness and contentment and safety for the future as well as pleasure for the moment. Such

Put one cup of sugar in a mixing with heat in one-fourth of a cup of gifts are within reach of all. They are to be found in the Savings Se-curities of the United States Governdead butter; break in an egg and at in thoroughly, then add two pares of chocolate (melted over hot ment. From the 25 cent Thrift Stamp to the \$1000 Trensury Savings Certito the \$1000 Trensury savings Certi-ficate, they will carry with them not only the greetings of the season, but happiness for years to come. In pre-senting the child a eard with one three-fourths of a teaspoon-vanilla, half a cup of flour, a cup of walnut meats broken in the order named, Spread thrift stamp affixed, you bestow not only a present but a habit which will naxture evenly in tins about ' pare lined with buttered Bake about half an hour. grow in value as the days pass, for he will wish to fill the card. That from the pan and at once rehe will wish to fill the card. Inter-little gift will have grown wonderful-ly before another Christmas comes around, and the recipient will be on

the way to a life of independence . In recommending these lasting gifts the Savings Division of the Treasury Wash and cook three medium-sized putatoes and when tender redoes not suggest that a single Ameri can curtail his Christmas giving. I

ave the skins and mash well. Rub e cup of milk, two-thirds cup of augar, one-half teaspoon of clnsuggests only that he broaden it to include this present which will bring future well-being to those he loves. one-quarter teaspoon of nutolk of one egg. Beat it thor-mix, and then turn into a pic

when yith plain pastry and bake dow oven for 35 minutes. Cool, when ready to serve top with a made of one-half glass of cur-joing, white of one egg. Beat the mixture holds its shape. Pile Titled Dressmaker

Canned pears may be "fixed up" a the with a leaspoonful of cinnamon, re-fourth tenspoonful each of ginger and mace and one-fourth cupful of candied sugar, cooked slowly for a few minutes. This gives a zest to the

A Belgian countess, sojuorning near the studios of William Fox at Hollywood, Cal., is reported to have become so interested in Shirley Mason, the petite star of "Flame of Youth," which will be shown at the Opera House next Monday, that she asked and re-ceived permission to make with her own hands the costumes of a Belgian peasant girl which Miss Belgian peasant girl which Miss Mason wears in the picture. She also directed the designing of all the costumes used in the picture. The woman was unwilling to

stale sponge cake, three-fourths cup-ful cold coffice, one-third cupful maple syrap, soft custard, three-fourths cuphave her name made public, ful heavy cream, two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, three drops vanilla. Pa_ the sponge cake, which should be have her name made public, it is said, but Howard M. Mitchell, who directed "Flame of Youth," was pleased to receive the services of the distinguished Belgian, and ac-cepted her assistance in getting t in strips, or the ladyfingers, in a oderately deep glass bowl and pour over the coffee and maple syrup, which should be mixed. Let stand until the liquid has been absorbed. Then pour the proper atmosphere for many scenes in that quaint land.

Actor Has Many Accomplishments

order a pint of soft custard and let stand in a cold place. Just before the serving beat the cream till solid with the remaining coffee, sugar and van-illa. Heap over the mixture in the Craufurd Kent, leading man for Olive Thomas in her new Selznick picture, "Youthful Folly," has many accomplishments that don't show on the screen. He is very musical. He regently entertained bowl, garnish, if desired, with a little shredded cocoanut or some toasted al-monds, and serve. If desired, macar-oons may replace half of the sponge cake or ladyfingers. the tubercular children at Belle vue hopsital with pianologues and

Molasses Taffy. Two cupfuls of New Orleans mo-lasses, one cupful of granulated su-gur, a small lump of butter; boil until it hardens in cold water, add a table-spoonful of bicarbonale of soda; pour trached butter, buttered pans until cool nto shallow buttered pans until cool mough to pull.

Coffee Charlotte Russe Three tablespoonfuls very strong coffee, one cupful heavy cream, six tablespoonful spowdered sugar, one teaspoonful gelatine, one-third tea-spoonful vanilla, ladyfingers or strips of sponge cake. Pour the coffee over the gelatine, let stand a few minutes, then melt it over again, but do not al-low it to stiffen. Pour the cream into a deep howl, set it in ice water or very cold water, and beat it rapidly with an ordinary egg-beater, at the same time whipping in the sugar and the coffee gelatine mixture. Then add the vanilla. Line sherbet glasses

Rooms for Rent Clean and Attractive William Jox presents SHIRLEY MASON in Hame of Youth Directed by HOWARD M. MITCHELL

At the Newark Opera House Mon-

day, Dec. 27th

An elaborate automobile show, complete in every detail, was staged at a large auditorium in Los Angeles for scenes in "Excuse My Dust," the exciting automobile picture starring Wallace Reid, which will be at the Opera House on Wednesday. Many people at-tended, believing it to be a real display of new models of motor cars. The names, "Darco" and "Fargot," which are the rival makes of automobiles in the pic-ture, rather stumped many of

ture, rather stumped many of them. Director Sam Wood was, of course, mighty glad to see the crowds, as it eliminated the necessity of hiring "extras" for the series the scenes.

ark when he appears in "Youth-ful Folly," next Saturday.

A Movie Auto Show

An elaborate automobile show,

WHEN THE CLOCK STOPPED

A dittle clock in a jeweler's win-dow in a certain Western town stopped one day for half an hour, at fifteen minutes of nine. School children, noticing the time, stop ped to play; people hurrying to the train, looking at the clock, began to walk leisurely; professional men, after a look at the clock, stopped to chat with one another; workingmen and women noted the time and lingered a little longer in the sunshine, and all were half an hour late because one small clock stopped. Never had these people known how much they de-

headed on that cleck till it had led them astray. Many are thus unconsciously depending upon the Influence of Christians. You may think you have no influence, but you cannot go wrong in one little act without leading others astray. Bought and Sold

SOCIAL AMENITIES

Booth Tarkington, the novelist, was talking about American village life. "I'm afraid our American vil-

lages," he said, "don't practice the social amenities to any great extent. "I know a shorty-story writer A know a shorty-story writer bon and will become the head master who moved recently into a quaint Vermont village. I met him the other day in a magazine office and asked him how he liked his now asked him how he liked his now

life. "Have you called on your and his audiences hav, nearly a state of the section of

if I miss any more of my wood."

Wilmingtonians who have had the leasure of hearing Dr. Francis Har-

vey Green, head of the English De-partment at West Chester Normal School on the occasion of his several visits and addresses here, will be in-terested to learn that he has just pre-sented his resignation at that institution and will become the head master

"Look here," he said indignantly, to the man with the hungry cow,---

"don't you see that 'keep off the grass' sign ?" "Yes."

"Well, yer cow's on the grass." "I know it, mister," was the placid answer, "I know it just as well as you do. You see that cow can't A north shore citizen took Junior up answer, on his knee and asked him, "Well, my you do. little son, what would you like Santa

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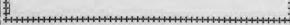
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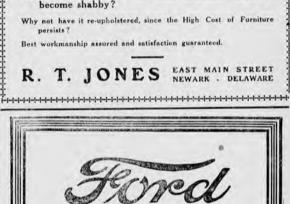
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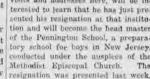
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F. H. GREEN TO LEAVE WEST CHESTER Claus to bring you for Christmas?"

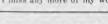
"Oh, I want him to bring me p undinger! "A humdinger, ch? And may I

ask you to describe one?" "I don't know how they look, but when you and Mr. Jones came up from the basement the other evening you said to him, 'wasn't that a humdinger ?' and he said, 'it sure was! I would like to have one just like that for Christmas.' So I thought if it was something nice for Christmas I would like to have one too."

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"'No,' said he, 'but I'm going to sallies.



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fort. Hundreds of millions of lives have been saved." Here the speaker described the work done by the army

of American soldiers engaged in re-

lief. Each year he said, the work of hief. Each year he said, the work of salvaging human lives grows less, and he predicted that after the next har-vest the number now needing aid would be reduced seventy-five per

"Peace," said the former food ad

ministrator, "is not one of documents, but is the product of good will of mankind. This is the greatest move-

ment we can undertake. It is sure to bring a peace that is better in my

opinion than any that battleships can bring about. I would rather have the picture of the flag embedded in the

heart of these children of Europe than

He closed with an appeal for help,

ut said he did not believe in playing

Subscriptions Generous.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. duPont sub-scribed to care for 1500 children; Mr

and Mrs. Irenee duPont gave 50,000 yards of white cloth, so badly needed in Europe now and valued at \$20,000;

Mr. and Mrs Lammot duPont agreed

H. duPont, 100 children; Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Laird, 50 children; Mr and Mrs. H. P. Scott, Sydney Scott

and Mr and Mrs. H. P. Scott, Jr., 150 children. William Bancroft will pro-vide for 400 children, and Mr. and

Mrs. Coleman duPont, 1000 children. Dean Robinson, of the Women's College, at Neark, wrote Mr. Scott

said, that the students had made ar-rangements to go home for the holf-

days, when the news of the movement

became known to them. But they agreed on their return to care for 50

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Scott an-

nounced their desire to care for cu children. General James H. Wilson

Next followed an appealing an-

nouncement. The Home for Aged Women sent in \$11.50 in cash.

children; Mr. and Mrs. William Corey, to 20 children, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, 50, Rev. Dr. J.

W. R .Sumwalt followed Dr Robert Watt, matching him to care for 3

Silverbrook Sunday school created a stir with the announcement that it

Governor's Splendid Offer.

Governor Townsend arose and made one of the most remarkable an-nouncements. He said: "I have six

that this money may go to this fund. We will care for 50 children." Scores of other pledges announced follows: Rev. C. L. Candee, 10; Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Baneroft, 20; Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, 20; Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas W. Wilson, 30; Mrs. W. F.

Mr.

would look after 110 children.

Henry M. Canby subscribed for 16

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will look after 5.

upon the emotions of the guests,

laced over any citadel."

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cent.

he said, "that the first thing to be DELAWAREANS DELAWAREANS RESPOND GENEROUSLY TO HOOVER APPEAL Christmas Spirit of Giving

Prevails at Campaign Opening

The spirit of Christmas, which soft-The spirit of Christmas, which soli-ens all hearts toward little children, and the straightforward appeal of Herbert Hoover, who seeks \$33,000,-000 to care for 3,500,000 orphans until next harvest, inspired the 600 guests at the dinner held Saturday night at the Hotel duPont, to subscribe for the care of 11,774 of these orphans. No emotional appeal was made and

No emotional appeal was made and no set speech except that of Mr. Hoo-ver. Sevefal brief complimentary speeches were made, but no emotional appeal. The subscription was entire-ly a free will offering. The affair was a very auspicious opening for the drive which was inaugurated by the tolling of bells in all the churches on Sunday. Sunday

Mr. Hoover arrived in Wilmington on a train from New York reaching there at 6.25 o'clock, and was met at French street station by Major Edmund Mitchell and Chairman Henry P. Scott of the Delaware joint com-mittee. He was taken to the hotel, and shortly before 7 o'clock held a brief reception to hundreds of Dela-wareans in the lobby of the ballroom. Mr. and MrS Lammor duront agreed to care for 1000 children; MrS, H. M. Barksdale will care for 500 children; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sharp will care for 100 children; Mrs. W. K. duPont will care for 50 children; Mr. and Mrs.

Distinguished Receiving Line.

In the receiving line were Governos Townsend, Congressman Caleb R Lay. ton, Colonel Hery A. duPont, Secre-tary of State Everett C. Johnson, Gen-eral T. Coleman duPont, JudgeGeorge Gray, Henry P. Scott and others. The guests arrived early, and by a few minutes after 7 o'clock most of them had been seated. For the overflow, the du Barry Room was utilized. After the dinner room for these guests was made in the ballroom, so all could

was made in the ballroom, so all could hear the speaking o The dinner opened with an invoca-tion by Bishop Philip Cook, There was but one set speech. That was Mr. Hoover's. But there were many minute and three-minute and five-minute addresses.

These short expressions of commen-These short expressions of connect dation and greeting to Mr. Hoover and Chairman Scott carried with them the strongest feelings of bro-therly love and sympathy with the cause which the former food administrator represents. There was no doubting that fact. And, what was most convincing of the sincerity of Delaware in the meeting and movement, were the returns read by Mr. Scott

Mr. Hoover was introduced by Mr. Scott, who said. "Mr. Herbert Hoover is the 'man of

"Already we are forgetting mar-

shals and generals, the leading states-men of the great war; but Mr. Hoo-ver's achievements grow in apprecia-

tion, "For the many million lives he has saved we honor him, saved we honor him, "His amazing genius for organiza-tion has made available supplies go to the farthest possibility.

"Our ideals are of peace, not of war. "We do not live under the law on the jungle nor of the law of the lit-

nouncements. He said: "I have six children. They have agreed at this time that they will forego their Christmas gift to their father, and their father has agreed to omit the Christmas gift to his children in order "Our law of life is Christian-we succor the weak-we help the help-

"That the whole world delights to honor such a man is the greatest pro mise of the future.

Emergency Most Pressing.

Mr. Hoover was given an ovation when he rose. Then he spoke for 25 Curtis, 10; H. Leroy Harvey, 60. minutes in that quiet conversati minutes in that dole contrastation has a diversion was given the susception of foreign birth, members of the tion. He told his Wilmington friends which always intracts costs which are in told his Wilmington friends to the Americanization classes, who, Miss frame to the Americanization classes, who are intractant to the americanization classes, introduced, These meny area being the told his with a structure of the orphans of Europe within sixty days.
Mr. Hoover told of some of this europe by the Red Cross, American Reliof Association, Friends Servies and Jewish Distribution Committee They have saved 15,000,000 lives in the past six years.
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Women Druggists, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Ashbrook, 4; Congressman Caleb R. Layton, 5; Mrs. Layton, 5; Carlen R. Layton, 5; Mr. and Mrs. George Biasell, 50; J. B. Owens, 5; Hagley Community House, 2; W. F. Sellers, 100; H. J. Kreiss, 25; Alfred I. duPont, 50; Charles C. Copeland, others of

Bishop Philip Cook closed the speaking. He said he would rather be Mr. Hoover than any other man he knew. He said that he wanted to vote for Mr. Hoover for President last onth, but the pleasure was denied m. He referred to the great need nim. for the movement undertaken by Mr. Hoover and wished it Godspeed. Then came the closing feature of

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port of it. Henry P. Scott, recently elected to the Board of Trustees, issued a warning to the young men aproos of the changed attitude of the young women toward them. He set forth the ideal of service by recounting with telling effect the story of a self-sacrificing country physician.

At Mr. Sharp's request the assembled guests sang the Alma Mater at the conclusion of which H. B. Alexander, president of the Student Council, asked for the privilege of the floor. He present-ed to Mr. Sharp or both to privilege of the noor. The present-ed to Mr. Sharp on behalf of the student body, a loving cup, and expressed appreciation of the many generous things Mr. Sharp has done for the students in the past few years.

The gift came as a complete surprise to Mr. Sharp who was so overcome that he was unable for a few minutes to make any acknowledgment. He stated that he appreciated this more than any gift he had ever received. In gift he had ever received. In bidding farewell to the men, he assured them of his continued in-terest in their welfare and of his willingness to serve them in any

possible way upon his return. The loving cup stands upon an ebony base and is inscribed with the words, "To H. Rodney Sharp, from the Students of Delaward College, December 20, 1920."

The singing of college songs under the leardership of Dr. C. F. Miller was the closing event of J. Hall Anderson, of Dover, wrote Mr. Scott that he was an inveterate cigarette smoker, but he would match any man in the State to cut his smokes in half in order to give to the the successful affair.

50; Mary Harper, 30-and many others of one and two and three, and

the meeting, the singing of the "Bat-tle Hymn of the Republic," led by William P. White,

STUDENTS PRESENT LOVING CUP TO H. RODNEY SHARP

ommended the splendid spirit nanifested by the people in sup-

Mr. Klauder of Day and Klauder, architects for the college, lauded Mr. Sharp's interest in the development of the college.

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THE FIRST CHRISTMAS" A DECIDED SUCCESS (Continued From Page One)

The parts of friends of the young couple were taken by Loring Cordrey, Hattie Lewis, Frances Harkness, and Marjorie Connell. Roy Stephan was the innkeeper, and James Thompson, the Thompson, stranger.

stranger. The third scene showed the visit of the angel to shepherds on the plain. Catherine Townsend realistically portrayed the angel. The shepherds were Irvin Chal-mers, John McCue, Jomes Watson, Forence, Biohards, Foreingend Frances Richards, Ferdinand Fingernagel, Paul Maxwell and Ferdinand year. Horace Patchell.

Horace Patchell. The beauty of the fourth scene elicited the admiration of the audience. It showed the manger wherein the Christ Child lay, Joseph and Mary gazing in awe and wonder, while the wise men bring their gifts and the shep-herds bow down in advation.

Rose, Reba McConaughey, Agnes Davis, Ethel Abelson and Helen Barnard, who rendered softly to

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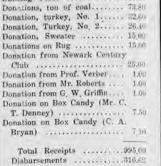
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Minnehaha Band Pleased and

herds bow down in adoration. Much was added to the effec-tiveness of the production by the singing of the angelic choir com-posed of Lidie Towson, Erika Grothenn, Elma Robinson, Mary Rose, Reba McConaughey, Agnes

cess. New instruments will be pur-chased without delay. The last of the prizes to be awarded Wilcox, the fine old Christmas evening by Albert Poole, North Chapel street

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the war-torn nations of the Old World. Our returning soldiers all have a new vision of life. They view it from a different angle. Contact with fellow soldiers prov-ed an inspiration to them. Army life demonstrated more clearly than it was ever demonstrated be-fore that the man with the higher education had a decided lead over

Tore that the man with the higher months. Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield, ormerly an instructor in the history Department at Delaware follege, now connected with the ersity, visited Newark friends ver the week-end. He was the meast of Dean and Mrs. C. A. Business today is becoming Business today is becoming

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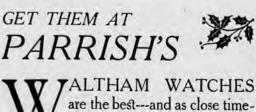
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of the organization since the last or the organization since the mast meeting, June 4. Henry P. Scott pre-sided at the meeting. H. Rodney Sharp was secretary. A feature of the report covered the work on thirty-one schools throughout the State built or being constructed under the direc-

tion of the association. With the foundation laid by the Service Citizens for the proper devel-opment of the school system, the re-port points out that the Americanization committee should ask the Legislature for sufficient appropriations to cover the work now carried on by the organization and other agencies, Ac. cording to the report the State Board of Education has been advised to ask the Legislature for \$16,100 a year, which has heretofore been provided by the Service Citizens for vocational education. The report also suggests that the Legislature should provide for the teacher training department of Delaware College.

CENTURY MIDNIGHT WHIRL COMING TO WILMINGTON

Big New York Success Play-house Attraction Next Week

At the Playhouse in Wilming-ton for the first half of the week starting Monday, December 27th, the offering will be a novelty to the city and one just suited to the holiday season. It will be the "Century Midnight Whirl," a gen-uine and original roof show, and it will be the first time an enter-tainment of this sort has been brought to that city. The public is familiar with the nature of this entertainment and will welcome

"The Century Midnight Whirl" is the show that for three years was on the Century Roof in New Was on the Century Roof in New York. During all that time it was one of the foremost attractions in the city, not alone for New York-ers but for all visitors who wish-ed to see how the big metropolis enjoyed itself after hours. The Artists Producers Corn.

The Artists Producers Corp., John Henry Mears, director, is sending the "Whirl" to Wilming-ton and the cast is exceptional. It ton and the cast is exceptional. It is composed of popular and cele-borated stars. First of all there is Richard Carle, one of Wilming-ton's particular favorites, and also Blanche Ring, Charles Win-ninger, Jay Gould. Winona Win-ter, Maxson and Brown and others. There is also the famous "Millionaires' Chorus." Mail orders may be sent into

"foolhardy"; when you do, you are "Millionaires' Chorus." Mail orders may be sent into the Playhouse now for reserva-tions for "The Century Midnight Whirl." COUNTY ATTENDANCE AVERAGE GOOD New Castle county school teachers New Castle county school teachers

New Castle county school teachers and children are working hard to boost the attendance in the schools, with excellent results. During No-vember 19 white schools and five col-ored schools throughout the county

ored schools throughout the county had averages of 90 per cent or more. The list is as follows: Mt. Pleas-ant, 96; Stanton, 96; McClennands-ville, 96; Christiana, 95; Marshallton, 95; Hare's Corner, 94; Middletown, 94; Harrmony, 93; Mt Pleasant, 93; Kirkwood, 93; State Road, 92; Welsh Trace, 92; Howells, 91; Hickory Grove, 91; Arden, 91; St. Georges, 90; Townsend, 90; Hockessin, 90, Colored schools: Williamsville, 95; Port Penn, 94; Mt. Pleasant, 94; Kirkwood, 93; Christiana, 90.

STANDING IT

A dusky chauffeur who recently brought the frame of a big truck from Detroit to Youngstown, rode part the way sitting on the gas tank, but the seat was so hard he soon became

the seat was so hard to be trived of it. "Ah don't see haw you could stan' it, Henry," a friend observed. "Stan' it." Henry replied. "Mah goodness, dat's jos what Ah couldn't do nothin' else but,"-Youngstown Telegram.

"Fractions is awful tough," said Tommy. "I'll be glad when I am a man like pa and can forget all about them like he has."

EFFICIENT USE OF HEATER KEEPS DOWN COAL BILLS Government Engineers Give Valuable Hints to Householders Too much coal is burned by the

too much coal is ourned by the average householder in heating his house, say engineers in the Division of Rural Engineering Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, who have recently completed a study of how to heat the farm-house efficiently. That too much coal is burned is due primarily, studies show, to lack of knowledge of how to secretize the heater. If of how to regulate the heater. It is not enough to install a heater, fill the bins with coal, and then expect it to heat the house pro-The first season after in perly. stalling a heater should be devot-ed to a study of fuels and their burning in the particular heater.

Some of the things in general which the engineers who have been in charge of this work advise the furnace operator to look after if he wishes to heat his home com if he wishes to heat his nome com-fortably with a minimum amount of coal are: Be sure the chimney is large enough for the size of the house and, if possible, have it straight up and down with a lined round flue. Study the dampers and use them intelligently in regulat-ing the fire. Esperiment with dif-ferent kinds of coal until the best kind or the best mixture for your special heater is found. Do not use the poker too often unless the coal is of the kind that fuses, forms a crust, and interferes with the draft. Do not leave ashes in

the ash pit; clean them out each time after shaking. Insulate pipes and warm-air ducts; it saves heat Maintain, if possible, a humidity between 40 and 50 per cent; moist air heats more quickly and is much more healthful.

THE OTHER FELLOW AND YOU Have you ever noticed? When the other fellow acts that way, he is "illtempered"; when you do it, it's "nerves." When the other fellow is set in his ways, he's "obstinate"; when you are, it is just "firmness." just "firmness.

just "hrmness." When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's "prejudic-ed"; when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature.

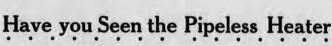
When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he is "toadying"; when you try the same thing, you are using "tact." When the other fellow takes time to do things, he is "dead slow"; when you do it, you are "deliberate."

When the other fellow spends a lot, he is a "spendthrift"; when lot, he is a "spendthrift"; when you do, you are "generous." When the other fellow holds too tight to his money, he is "close": when you do

'close"; when you do, you are 'prudent." When the other fellow dresses extra well, he's a "dandy"; when you do, "a duty one owes to society

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he is "foolhardy"; when you do, you are

playing I closed my eyes. It was "Oh, professor, while you were heavenly!" "Thank you, ma'am. If the ladies would-ahem-close their mouths when they close their eyes, the soul of an artist would not be tortured."-Birmingham Age-Herald



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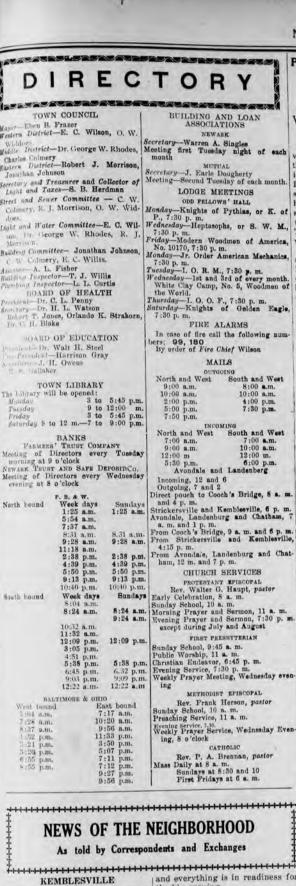
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And December went right on be-ing called Amazonius. It would probably still be called Amazonius but Commodus died— suddenly and violently. After his death the Roman Senate changed the calendar back to December

HAVING ENEMIES

moved the obstruction. The man We believe in the man who has enemies. Your milk-and-water people who content themselves by simply doing no harm, at the same time do no good. They are mere negatives. Your man of force, scurity he merits. He adds noth-scurity he merits. He adds nothwho has no enemies is generally a negatives. Your man of force, scurity he merits. He also noth-who does not wait for a stone to get out of his way, but manfully rolls it over, may, unintentionalk, hurt someone's toes in the pro-cess, but thousands who pass that way will thank him for having re-



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and everything is in readiness for the big evening. The premium list follows: Corn Best single ear white corn. Best single ear white 'cap or white 'cap or best single ear white 'cap or

ixed corn. Best ten ears white corn. the bazaar held by the ladies of the Sewing Circle the past week, and they wish to thank their

Best ten ears yellow or moxed. Potatoes Best one-half peck of white otatoes, any variety. Apples Best plate of five Stayman Wine

Annie Crossan. Annie Crossan. Mr. Wm. Lynch, one of our hustling young farmers, has just bought a Fordson tractor and double plow from C. T. Richards. The Kemblesville Public School will hold their Christmas enter-talument on Thursday afternoon, Docember 23rd

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ASSOCIATION TO SPEAK HERE Will Come to Delaware Colagain,

In response to the very urgent in-vitations of several prominent mem-the Delaware College Commons, An ian Association, D. D. Aitkin, of Fiint, Mich, President of the Hol-stein-Friesian Association of America has consented to come to Delaware to has consented to come to behavare to speak at the meeting of the State As-sociation, which is to be held on Thursday, December 30, at the Dela-ware College, Newark. The National Holatein-Friesian As-

PRESIDENT OF HOLSTEIN FRIESION

The National Holstein-Frieslan As-sociation, of which Mr. Aitkin is the President, is the largest organization of its kind in the country. It now has over 18,000 members nd does an annual business of \$700,000. This association has registered nearly 600,000 females and over \$10,000. males, and each year shows a material increase in the number of animals registered as compared with the previous year.

This is one of the first opportuni-This is one of the first opportunity ties which has ever been offered to local dairymen to hear this noted au-thority speak and his views on the various phases of the dairy and live stock industry should be of great value to every farmer and dairyman, exceeded in a view of the very unusual value to every harmer and dary unusual and trying conditions through which the dairy industry is now passing. President Aitkin is considered one of the very best speakers connected with the dairy horizont

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with the dairy business. It is planned to serve luncheon at 12 o'clo): on the day of the meeting to members of the Delaware Holstein-Frieslan Association, and the Dela-ware Corn Growers' Association in bers of the Delaware Holstein-Fries-invitation is extranded to source on invitation is extended to everyone in-terested in dairying and farming. President Aitkin has requested that

President Arkin has requested that in special invitation be extended to the dairymen and farmers who have grade cattle or but a small number of reg-istered ones. He has a special mes-sage of vital interest for this class of holescent

dairymen. If you expect to attend the luncheor you are requested to at once notify J R. Danks, Secretary, Winterthur, Del. that proper reservation can be

The addresses by President Aitkin and Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of the Delaware College, will follow the luncheon.

Hoary Month of Snow and Santa Claus Has Record of Wild Youth

December hasn't always been December. It was at one time called Amazonius. The cause of the change is told thus facetiously by the New York Sun:

"December, alias Amazonius! For several centuries now Decem-ber has had a highly conservative and dignified reputation. But even the hoary month of snow and and dignified reputation. But even the hoary month of snow and Santa Claus sowed a few wild oats in its youth. There was a time when the mention of the last month of the year connoted in-stantly, not Christmas presents, but the very choicest bit of high life scandal. life scandal.

life scandal. It was back in the reign of the Roman Emperor Commodus in the second century A. D. Commodus, it seems, had a lady friend upon whom he yas particularly anxious to lavish some delicate and at the same time prime attention. A same time unique attention. A short time before the lady in question had presented to Comquestion had presented to Com-modus a portrait of herself posed as an Amazon. Gazing at it gave Commodus an inspiration. He issued an imperial edict changing the name of December to "Amaz-onius" onius.'

The change was a bit difficult, The change was a bit difficult, of course. You were so apt to for-get and ruin a perfectly good check by dating it December when there was no such month. And besides, there were other objec-tions. Only no one said them out loud, because in those days people seldom did argue with an Emperor—it really wasn't done.

T'OTHER WAY ROUND He was a very small boy, and the He was a very sham yoy, and way, apples he was eyeing were very large. He eyed them for ten minutes, long-ingly and furtively, while the green-grocer bustled about serving custom-ers. Now he edged near the tempt-ing basket, Now he edged away again.

The Son of Tarzan And at last the green grocer thought it time to intervene.

t time to intervene. "Now, then, Tommy," he exclaimed, what are you doing?" "Nothin', replied the small boy. "Nothin' eh?" said the green gro-

cer. "Well it looks to me as though you are trying to steal those apples." "You're wrong?"retorted the young ster. "I'm trying not to."-London Answers.

"What do you think is the cause of unrest?" "Haven't noticed any around this place," rejoined Farmer Corntos-"The resting part takes care of What I am worried about is sel. ' itself, unwork."-Washington Star.



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Wilmington shopper on Monday. Mrs. Samuel Howett, Mrs. Geo. R. McCleary and Mrs. Mary Mc Millan are on the sick list at this riting. Just about \$200 was cleared at

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PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR SHORT COURSE

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The Second Annual State Junior Farmers' Short Course will be held at Delaware College in con-

nection with the Farmers' Short Course from December 27th to January 1, 1921. The club cham-

ions from the State will attend. hese have won achievement cholarships, which consist of

scholarships, which consist of room and subsistence free of cost at Delaware College from Monday noon until after breakfast Satur-

trip. The full value of the scholar-

The full value of the scholar-ship is \$10, of which \$6 will be paid for 15 meals at the rate of 40 cents per meal, and \$1.00 for the room in the dormitory, which will leave \$3 for railroad fare. Club champions from the upper part of the State will not use all

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The fourteenth annual State Corn Show will be held December 28-30 in Newark, in the Armory building. This is the first time in the history of the Corn Growers' Association, under whose auspices the show is held, that the annual meeting and exhibit has These come to Newark. The State Corn Show will be one of the attractions of the Farmers' Week and the corn growers' program, held on December day morning, and a part or all of 29-30, will make up part of the railroad fare for the round short course program

The Corn Growers' Association has, by State appropriation, \$500 for eash prizes in addition to special premiums and sweepstakes prizes. As a stimu-lus to the Grange exhibits the Association has given \$50 in cash as prizes and the State Gringe will award a handsome silver cup for the best Grange exhibit of three ten eau samples of corn.

Three thousand copies of the prem-ium list and program have been mail-ed to Delaware farmers. Newark merchants and business men have backed up the show by taking advertising in the premium list. It is hoped that local farmers will exhibit freely and that they will attend the

The program of the Association The program of the Alexandre Alexandre will be held on December 29 and 30, with morning and afternoon sessions, which are all open to the public. Some of the best authorities in the United States on corn growing and breeding, will address the meeting. Prof. A. E. will address the meeting. Troit, we Grantham, formerly of this place and secretary of the Association since i started, will judge the show and ad dress the meeting of Wednesday af-ternoon. Thursday morning Prof. J ternoon. Thursday morning Prof. J. E. Metzger, of Maryland State Col-lege, will discuss Rotation and Fertili-zation to Increase Our Corn Yields. Dr. T. F. Morris, Plant Pathologist of Delaware College, will discuss the Corn Root Rot, which is causing heavy losses in Delaware's corn crop-His address will be illustrated with cornstalks, ears and roots taken from cornstalks, ears and roots taken fro infected fields.

Thursday noon the Corn Growers' Association will join with the Dela-ware Holstein Breeders' Association ware Holstein Breeders' Association in a dinner to be given at the College Commons. A joint program will be enjoyed immendately following the dinner, which will be addressed by President Walter Hullhen of the Col-lege and D. D. Aitkin, President of the Holstein-Friesian Association of lege and D. Ankan, restance of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. It is very fortunate for Delaware to secure such an able man as President Aitkin and one who can bring a great message to dairymen.

The Corn Growers' Association will The Corn Growers' Association will make the awards and scholarships for the best yields of corn grown in 1920. A corn club team will demon-strate how to select corn for seed and for show.

PREPARATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

The house is cluttered up with spool and ribbon, lace and thread; There's "makin's" piled upon the floor the bookcase and the bed;

Mysterious lists are lying 'round of members of the clan. And "business" seems better than since ever time began

Della's making lanzheray with flow ers, knots and bows, Grandma's knitting woolen socks with double heels and toes;

double heels and toes; Clara's making something out of pinky satin goods, Jess is painting pictures of the brooks and fields and woods; Auntie's making handkerchiefs with

colored threads pulled through, Mother's got the cook-book out to se what she must do

To make her dinner better than it's been in other years, And pay the tribute asked of her by

grocer profiteers. Ralph is reading all the ads to see sharp on Friday.

where he shall buy The gift to make his little sweetle smile and blush and sigh;

smue and bluan and sign; Willie's counting up his pennies on the kitchen floor, Wond'ring if there's coin enough to give the kid next door A little doll with eyes that close, and

buggy for it, too, While Ethel writes to Santa Claus to bring her something new,

But dad just sits and figures with the bank-book in his hand-

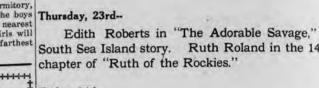
And though the winter winds are cold, he sweats to beat the band! --Charles Frederick Wadsworth.

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the traveling expenses of down State members, so that in as far possible the etnire cost of travel will be paid for all cham-pions. The next ranking member who has achieved will be authorized to sattend the Short Course free of vided up until December 27th. A

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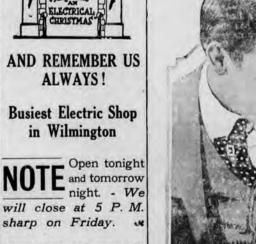
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