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*"The belfries of all Christendom
now roll along the unbroken
song of Peace on Earth, Good
Will to Men."*



School Board Purchases Building Site

Property on South Academy Street Chosen

Teachers in Primary and Grammar Grades Receive Substantial Christmas Gift

The teachers of the Primary and Grammar Schools received on Monday the kind of Christmas present which Peleg suggested in response to an inquiry from a trustee. They were presented with a check for \$5 each which included the salary for December and an increase of \$10 a month for October, November, and December. This action was made possible through the earnest efforts of the Board to find some means of securing the additional funds not provided for in the budget. They were permitted to apply delinquent taxes for this purpose and the teachers are consequently given a happy Christmas.

December 17th the Board purchased from Mr. Albert L. Lewis a lot on the East side of Academy street for a school site. Since last year the Board has spent many hours in conference concerning the improvements for the schools. The first step has been taken for improving school conditions, but the buildings they realize, do not make a school. The handicaps placed on directors and teachers by disgruntled patrons is easily overcome, but with a bit of progress and with the assistance available from the School Building Association, Newark Public Schools can be placed on an educational map to which other school districts will gladly turn. Elsewhere in this issue is a word picture of the school of the future. May it be the good fortune of every citizen of Newark to be able to say in years to come "I had some part in helping my community in the erection of a real community building for educational purposes," was the wish of Mr. Lewis in commenting on the need for a new school.

Primary Christmas Checks Aggregate \$6100

Merry Christmas checks were mailed last week to more than 200 members of the Christmas Savings Association maintained by the Farmers' Trust Co. The amount aggregated \$6100.

Special Meeting of Building and Loan Stockholders

The directors of the Building and Loan Association have authorized the calling of a special meeting of the stockholders to be held on Monday evening January 6, immediately following the director's meeting. The matter to be considered will be that of amending the laws.

PRIMARY TOTS GIVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Parents Contribute To Fund For Playground Equipment

Wolf Hall was crowded to capacity on Monday afternoon with parents and friends of the Primary School children who gave a well prepared and well presented program. No grand opera performance was ever listened to with more appreciative attention and no actors on the legitimate stage ever entered into the presentation of given characters with more zeal than did these little performers who entertained on Monday. The audience showed their appreciation of the entertainment by contributing nearly \$20 which will be (Continued on Page 4)

Children Give Christmas Entertainment At M. E. Church

The first hour of the service last Sunday at the M. E. church was given over to the children in the primary grades of the Sunday school who delighted their elders with a Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. T. T. Martin and Miss Martha Pennington.

The following children gave songs and recitations: Marie Gregg, Charles Lewis, Adele Thomas, Mary Louise Thomas, Melissa Egan, Mildred Davis and Elizabeth Grant.

Pauline Moore and Louise Fulton sang solos, and two choruses, "Christmas Morn" and "Who is He" were given by the children.

Athletic Association Clears Goodly Sum From Supper

That a course in Home Economics is an excellent thing, the members of the Athletic Association at the High School are enthusiastically agreed. A substantial sum in their treasury is proof of the culinary and artistic ability of the girls taking this course.

Under the direction of Miss Smith, instructor in the department, the students prepared and served a delicious supper on Thursday evening. No price gouging or profiteering was resorted to either, since for 40 cents one could have a choice of stewed or fried oysters, potato salad, pickles, rolls, and coffee.

The boys of the Association worked valiantly in securing Christmas greens and other holiday decorations and assisting otherwise with the supper. The two second floor rooms in which the serving was done presented a cheerful holiday appearance. Little cedar trees flanked the fireplace where hung what was presumably a composite athletic association stocking.

In the library was a creditable display of articles suitable for Christmas gifts which found ready sale.

EXPRESS STRIKES TRUCK AND SCATTERS CHRISTMAS MAIL

Drivers Narrowly Escape Death When Crash Comes

Two young men, Messrs Charles Clark and Charles Lum, drivers for O. W. Widdoes, narrowly escaped death last night when a north bound express on the Pennsylvania road crashed into a mail truck laden with Christmas mail and hundreds of Christmas packages, scattering them hither and thither and demolishing packages and boxes strewn their contents all about.

The young men were loading the mail on the 550 north bound train which contrary to the usual custom was traveling on track No. 1. The truck, an unusually large one was standing between tracks No. 1 and No. 2 when a belated fast express came thundering along on track 2. The young men saw their danger and one escaped by jumping over the fence separating the north-bound and south bound tracks; the other escaped in front of the mail train.

The damaged mail was taken back to the Post Office where an effort will be made to put it into shape for its destination.

Will Move to Philadelphia

William H. Barton who recently sold his store property on Main Street to Thomas Green will dispose of his household effects at public sale on Saturday, January 3, and will it is understood make his future home in Philadelphia.

Kiddies Enjoy Movie Show

The children of Newark on their very best "Jest" for Christmas" behavior filled the Opera House to full capacity on Friday afternoon when they were the guests of the Opera House company for the annual Christmas treat.

A special effort is always made by the Company to give the children the best pictures obtainable and to show something that will be of interest to all pupils from the Third Grade to the high school young man and young woman. This is no easy problem but they manage to solve it year after year.

The picturized version of Evangeline shown this year is one of the most expensive pictures on the market and cost an enormous sum to produce. With characteristic fidelity to truth the Fox Co. followed the identical scenes of this romantic narrative. The ever popular Mutt and Jeff picture brought howls of delight from the happy audience who followed the course of a remarkable hunting trip with eager interest.

During the course of the entertainment Mr. C. C. Hubert on behalf of the Opera House Company greeted the youngsters and wished them all the joys of the holiday season. He commended highly their excellent behavior and their orderly entrance.

ALL READY FOR FARMERS' WEEK AT COLLEGE

Fifteen Tractor Owners and Operators Have Registered

The stage is set, the program have been mailed and the speakers have been secured for the Farmers' Short Course, Tractor School and Boys' and Girls' Club Week to be held at Delaware College, Newark, Dec. 29, to Jan. 2. The Tractor School covering five days of lecture and laboratory work in charge of Prof. G. E. Hancock, an experienced tractor man, is an assured success. Fifteen tractor owners and operators have already enrolled which is more than half the number that can be accommodated. The following tractors will be represented and possibly more, Fordson, Moline, Case and International.

The lecture and laboratory work in tractor, crops and horticulture which starts at 1:30 Monday afternoon is continuous until Friday evening. Every hour of the time including splendid evening sessions is crowded full of the best information of our latest news in the production and marketing of farm crops and in the breeding of (Continued on Page 4)

An Appeal For The Poor

Have you in garret or clothes press, good warm clothing that your child has outgrown? Or a pair of shoes worn a few times and discarded because they were uncomfortable to somebody's little feet? Or the price of a new pair, a sum that means comparatively little to a person of your means?

If you have, won't you make it possible for some unfortunate child to be comfortably clad and able thus to come to school.

Many cases of absence investigated by Miss Ruth Jones, county attendance officer, have been due to inability on the part of parents to clothe and feed the little ones. The feeding alone is a herculean task at present prices and the clothing must oft times of necessity be neglected.

At this joyous season consecrated to childhood may we not consider these little ones and take a few minutes of time from our holiday festivities to bundle up this clothing to be delivered after the holidays to Miss Jones or to any teacher in the Public Schools.

This will make it possible for some child to receive the education to which he is entitled.

Will Spend January In Florida

Miss Mary E. Rich left yesterday afternoon for Jacksonville, Fla. where she will spend Christmas and the month of January with her sister Mrs. L. B. Arms. As dean of the Summer School Miss Rich is denied the usual summer vacation enjoyed by most educators and arranges her college schedule to permit a midwinter rest period.

SANTA CLAUS BRINGS CHEER TO M. E. SUN- DAY SCHOOL

Cantata a Big Success, Record Crowd In Attendance

The Sunday school room of the M. E. Church, the halls and every available seating and standing room space was taken last night when the cantata, "A Bona Fide Santa Claus" was given. The performers reflected credit upon themselves and upon Mrs. Leonard Rhodes, Mr. Earl Dawson and others who directed the successful affair.

A speech brimming with Christmas cheer was made by the pastor, Rev. Frank Herson, and a stirring appeal for an enlargement of the Sunday school enrollment by Earl Dawson, Superintendent.

After the program was completed, with a tinkling of bells and a great deal of clatter came Santa Claus who according to Mr. Herson must surely have come in an airplane since he was reported in Philadelphia as late as 5 o'clock. With the help of the teachers and with much merry chatter he made every one happy with a pretty box of Christmas candy.

The members of the Junior League will be entertained this afternoon and will be treated to ice cream and cake.

Newark Trust Co. Declares Semi Annual Dividend

The directors of the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co. at a meeting held recently declared the usual 3 per cent semi-annual dividend and an extra dividend of 7 per cent payable Jan. 1, to the stockholders.

This is an increase of 3 per cent over the preceding six months and is exceeded, it is understood by only one bank in the State. The Trust Company has also paid over \$11,000 in interest to depositors.

Students Serenade President Mitchell

According to their annual custom, the students of the Women's College assembled on the lawn at "The Knoll" on Monday evening and serenaded President and Mrs. Mitchell with the singing of Christmas carols.

Professional Entertainer To Help Old Kriss

An entertainment out of the usual order will be held at the Presbyterian Church next Monday night when a professional entertainer will be on hand to provide amusement for the children and the grown-ups. Mr. Woolson and Santa Claus will do the honors. As in former years a monster Christmas tree for the accommodation of Santa Claus and his helpers, will be provided and every child will be remembered. Friends and relatives and those desiring to give presents are invited to send them to the church with the name of the recipient plainly written thereon.

Everything in Readiness for Big Week

Farmers and Club Champions Come Monday

Rich Program Prepared for Visitors, and Large Attendance in Prospect

The daily schedule of the Boys' and Girls' Club program has been prepared and is substantially as follows:

Monday morning, Dec. 29—Registration, Wolf Hall, Room 209. Dinner, 12:15. Commons.

A separate program for boys and for girls is featured for each day beginning Monday afternoon when Miss Emerson will have charge of the girls and Professors Grantham Friant and LeCato, the boys at Wolf Hall. In the evening Dr. S. C. Mitchell will welcome the young people who will be shown two reels of moving pictures.

On Tuesday, Miss Null of Delaware College assisted by County Leader, Miss Agnes Medill will conduct a program at the Women's College. Miss Emerson will give gymnastic work. Tea will be served to boys and girls in the afternoon by Dean Robinson.

The boys will hear Dr. C. C. Palmer in Wolf Hall, tell of Swine Disease. Corn judging will be demonstrated by M. O. Pence and Prof. LeCato will conduct gymnastic (Continued on Page 4)

OBITUARY

Mrs. Edith Stewart Williams
Mrs. Edith Stewart Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart age 39 years, died at the home of her brother-in-law David Chalmers on Monday December 22, after a lingering illness.

The funeral was held on Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. from the residence of her brother-in-law, and interment made at the Methodist cemetery.

The deceased leaves a husband and one child.

Anna A. Knotts

Anna A. Knotts aged 70 years died at the home of her son George Knotts at Stanton on Sunday, December 21, of apoplexy.

The funeral services will be held at her late home this afternoon at 1 o'clock and interment made at Ebenezer cemetery.

She leaves a husband and several grown children.

Albina G. Walker

Albina G. Walker wife of James Walker aged 73 years died at her home near Mermaid, Del. on Sunday, Dec. 21 of a complication of diseases.

Funeral services will be held at her home on Dec. 26 and interment made at White Clay Creek cemetery. She leaves a husband, one son, and one daughter, Mrs. Laurence Pennington.

The School That Everybody Wants

Summary of an Article by Dr. Angelo Patri in October Red Cross Magazine

Author was for years principal of a successful school which changed a community and whose activities and characteristics are here reflected

WHAT will America do with her schools in the reorganization that is upon us? What is best to do that we make no mistakes? What is it we want for our children?

Father and Mother out in the villages, I am talking to you. The little school where your children are taught the barest facts about reading, writing, and arithmetic by a very nice girl, is stingy, starved, pitiful, when it is measured in terms of what you might give your children if you got to work to think about it.

You people of the towns, I am talking to you. You say—I have heard you say it—"Our school is pretty fairly up-to-date. We have a good primary and the grammar is not so bad. We have a first-rate high school. It needs a little equipment, but then—as things go—we have a pretty good school."

Your school is stingy and starved and pitiful and mean, when measured in terms of what you might give your children if you set your minds upon it.

Fathers and Mothers of the city schools, I am talking to you. What do you know about your schools? What are they doing to make your children fit to take their part in the great future just ahead of America? You don't know. All you did last term and the term before that, was to sign the children's report cards and let it go at that. Your school is stingy and starved and mean and stupid when measured in terms of what you might do for your children if you set your minds about it.

The new school must be run not by a little group, but by all the people.

The old school is gone. The new school is coming. You, the people, demanded it even while you defended the Little Red School House of sentimental memory.

In a Democracy the people say "our" schools, never "your" schools. You, Labor man, Pastor, Business man, Parent, must make the schools your own. *The schools need you.*

If you, the people will do this, the new school just opening in America will be all you ever hoped it could be.

For every child, there must be training for both hand and brain.

We all agree that the American Public School should be good enough for the best child in the land and it won't be any too good then. The best school is the one that trains the minds and hands of its children and sends them out self-respecting, self-sustaining citizens.

The notion that the slow-minded child, the motor-minded child, is to be given specialized shop work and trained for the trades, without regard to the training of his intellect or his tastes, is stupid.

The notion that the alert, quick-minded child is to be trained in books and books only and so become a leader in the affairs of the nation is more stupid.

The new school believes that children know only what they experience at first hand.

Take a school in the country. The class is studying about robins. After they have gathered the facts about a robin the class proceeds to build a bath for him. They gather stones, select a favorable spot, and with cement and stones, and sand and water and good common sense build a bath for their friend.

They will learn many things working out this project. Did you ever mix cement, ever gather stones? Ever select the site for a bird bath? Do you know the right depth to make it? Would you make it the same depth all the way through? Do you know how to find the place the robin would like to have his bath placed in, if he were neighbor to a school?

The child who plans a job and carries it through to the point where he personally tests it, and finds that it is good, has the training that lasts. When he writes a sentence it will have meaning. When he makes a part for a machine, it will fit. When he adds a column of figures it is likely to be correct.

This combination of hand and brain work gives the child a standard of values. It is not the proficiency in making the bird bath, or cutting out the pattern that counts. If it were, it would become a trade idea.

The sewing room is not to train workers for the garment industry. It is rather to give the children an appreciation of good workmanship, of good fabrics, tastes that will abide through life.

The science room is not to teach children to become engine drivers or chemists. It is to give them the feeling of adventure, a search for the truth, a love of accuracy, an attitude of mind that will abide with them through life.

The Three R's will be taught in the new school. Taught thoroughly. Taught without indirectness or sugar coating. Taught in sincerity, with respect to their right to take a place in the day's work.

Teaching children how to use their leisure is as important as teaching them how to work.

We of America work too hard and too long. Resting is an art. After God made the world He rested and looked back at it and said it was very good. And while He rested He listened to the music

of it all. The oceans roared and sighed and whispered in tones that filled the vaults of space with divine music. The winds played through the trees and the morning stars sang together.

Always after labor one rests. It is the law. God would have it so. At the close of day, little Jimmy Wren sits above his nest and sings. All day on tireless wings he has carried food for the little family safely sheltered in the nest. His work done, he pours out his content and satisfaction and thankfulness in music that makes glad his soul and all those who hear him.

The Working man, home from the toil of the day, reaches for the old book that carries him for from the things that weary the body and lifts up his soul until it sings out its joy and satisfaction and content.

The new school educates the child for the enjoyment of leisure. The children must have the inspiration of the great masters. That is their heritage. They must know the work of those ahead of them and follow them, as they struggle, each to express the bit of God in his soul.

The nation whose schools had forgotten this, died, for it had forgotten God.

Does the school have real recreation or only "exercise"?

The playground in the new school is a great place. It is big. The growing child needs space and the feeling of space. There are shade and water and toilet facilities. There are plenty of places to wash one's hands. There is a corner for the little ones and spaces set apart for the boys' games and for the girls' games. There are swings and slides and courts and sand heaps, and balls and bats and everything else that children want to play with.

The formal exercises—those awful things that you do when you stand in line and jerk your arms

The classrooms are attractive. The furniture is and legs to the musical howl of the instructor's, "One, two, one, two" are not play and not really particularly useful. "Play," Dr. Gulick used to say, "is the fun of the soul."

The building ought to be a place that children love.

In the old-time school building the seats were screwed to the floor so that a child must stay where he was put. The walls were bare, the windows were high. The sanitary fittings were like the morals of the old king's court—"the less said about them the better." The playground was a bit of out-doors badly treated.

The new building is beautiful. It is a low, spreading structure. It has many windows that let in the sunlight and air. They are placed so that the children and teacher may rest their eyes by looking through them.

The building is cool in summer and heater in winter. There are toilets and bathrooms so spotless in their purity that a child feels cleaner just by looking at them.

There is a kitchen and a dining room. There is a room for the nurse and the doctor. Children should be inspected daily for their own protection and their neighbors'. They are weighed and measured and the head of the luncheon room notified if they do not gain as they should. Her business is to furnish the right diet.

shops in the new schools, shops for the boys and shops for the girls. The boys may take the work in the girl's shops and the girls may take the work in the boy's shops, if they wish, and the teachers and parents approve.

There is a print shop and a woodworking shop, a pottery, a studio for drawing and one for music. There is a sewing room and a dramatic room; science laboratories and moving pictures; a fine auditorium that parents as well as children use. There is a piano wherever one is needed and a phonograph wherever the piano will not serve. There is a library and a game room. There is a garden.

There are wonderful shops in the new schools, shops for the boys and shops for the girls. The boys may take the work in the girl's shops and the girls may take the work in the boy's shops, if they wish, and the teachers and parents approve.

pretty and the children may move it about. Light chairs that suit the height of the children, and tables that will seat a group are the thing.

Are you afraid the child will be "spoiled"?

You draw back at the picture and fear pulls at your heart. "The child will be spoiled." That is what the Pilgrim Fathers said when the schools of their country were launched. Heat in the school building? The children would be weakened and coddled shamefully. Music? The machinations of the Devil. Singing games? Lightness and frivolity.

Don't you see? *The New School for the New Day.* Treating a child like a normal being, surrounding him with culture and beauty and joy, will spoil him? You would not say that of your child. It is impossible. Only evil can hurt him and that cannot come near the new school. It was nearer the old one,

Continued on page 3

For The Homemaker's Eye

Sugarless Fruit Cake

A sugarless fruit cake recipe will be welcome, for the distribution of sugar is still uncertain. Mix together, in a saucepan, one cupful of honey, one-half cupful of corn sirup, two-thirds of a cupful of hot water, four tablespoonfuls of butter substitute, one pound of seeded raisins, one-half cupful of currants, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves, one-half nutmeg (grated). Boil for five minutes, cool, then add two level teaspoonfuls of baking-soda, dissolved in a tablespoonful of hot water, three cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of citron or candied orange peel, cut in small pieces. Mix well pour in a greased and papered pan and bake in a slow oven. Keep in a cool place.

Candied Apples

Candied apples are great! They are not a bit hard to fix, either. Just take two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar and one teaspoonful of butter. Boil the mixture in a saucepan for about twenty minutes—or until it hardens when dropped in cold water. When you take it off the fire stir in one-quarter teaspoonful vanilla. Have eight apples ready on eight sharp sticks and then dip each apple once in the mixture. Stand the apples in a buttered pan—not touching each other—to cool.

Eggless Pudding

With fresh eggs at one dollar a dozen or thereabouts the ingenuity of the housewife must rise to the occasion. With a little thought eggless puddings and desserts may be made both attractive and delicious.

An excellent eggless Indian pudding may be made by the following rule: Put one cupful of corn meal into a saucepan and add one-half cupful of molasses and one-half teaspoonful each of ginger, cinnamon and salt. Set on the stove and add one pint of scalding hot milk. Stir until thoroughly scalded and bubbling, then add another pint of milk; stir well, pour into a buttered dish, and bake two or more hours in a moderate oven. Stir once in a while at first. Serve with cream or a little butter. Two juicy apples peeled and chopped, added the last hour make a very nice addition for variety.

To Make Scrapple

Scrapple is made of the waste pieces of meat, the trimmings of the hams and shoulders, the head, the heart, a small piece of the liver, and the skins from the lard and sausage meat. The ears, carefully cleaned and the cartilage removed, may be used. The head is split between the jaws, and, after the tongue is taken out, is split the other way. Cut off the snout, remove the jaw and nasal cavities. Put the head meat and skins into the boiler with water to cover them, the rest of the meat following fifteen minutes later. Boil until the meat leaves the bones, chop it fine, strain the liquor and add to it enough water to make five parts liquid to three of meat. Set the liquid to boiling, stirring in cornmeal to make a moderately thick mush, stirring all the time. Or half cornmeal and half buckwheat-meal may be used. Then put in the meat, mixing thoroughly, and season to taste with salt, red and black pepper, and either sage, sweet marjoram or thyme, whichever flavor you prefer. The cornmeal should be fine, made of new corn, well dried before grinding, and there should be about as much of it as of the meat. Put the scrapple away in pans in a cold place. To cook, cut the scrapple into slices, lay in a pan containing hot fat and fry quickly until brown.

A New Apple Salad

Pare and core the apples with a corer cutting out the entire center. Cut into quarter or half inch slices. Arrange on lettuce leaves with the slices overlapping slightly. Sprinkle with chopped English Walnuts and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Molasses Candy For The Candy-pull

Mix together over the fire, three cupfuls of New Orleans molasses and one cupful of brown sugar. Add half a cup of vinegar and cook slowly stirring occasionally for about 20 minutes. Test by dropping a little from the spoon into cold

water. When it seems brittle, add a tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Do not cook after addition of soda but pour at once into buttered pans and pull as soon as it cools sufficiently.

Delicious Easily-made Candies

Chocolate Dainties—Put one half cupful each of raisins, dates, figs and nuts of any sort through the food chopper and add the juice and grated rind of an orange. Add to this a square of chocolate which has been melted. Mix well, mold into balls and roll in granulated sugar.

Stuffed Dates—Remove the pits from a pound of dates by splitting one side. Fill with nut meats or pine-apple strips and roll in granulated sugar.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION WITH A "KICK TO IT"

Pennsylvania Women Outline Serious and Practical Thrift Program

Dark days are ahead in the coming three months for ill-advised husbands of any of the 400,000 women in Pennsylvania affiliated with the National Federation of Women's Clubs, who attempt to make any time-honored jokes about the extravagance of their better halves.

The organized women of America and Pennsylvania have pledged themselves to a gigantic first-of-the-year economy resolution with 100 per cent. proof "kick" to it, and the effects of the resolution are guaranteed not to wear off before the last of March.

Here is the program which the Federation, cooperating with the Savings Division of the United States Treasury Department, is calling upon every woman to perform:

During January—every woman is to keep a systematic account of her daily expenses, grouping them under such items as Rent, Food, Clothing, Household Service, Amusements, Incidentals, etc.

During February—every woman will analyze her January expense accounts and make an effort through the information gleaned thereby to save a fixed amount through conservation without hardship.

During March—every woman will calculate how much was saved on living expenses in February over an equal number of days in January. The amounts saved are then to be invested in Government Savings Stamps, paying 4.27 per cent. interest.

Women will not be asked to divulge the amounts they have saved, but they will report, at the end of the third period, to state city chairmen, just what percentage they have managed to save given items.

That Philadelphia and Pennsylvania women are taking this program to which they have pledged themselves very seriously and practically there is already evidence. More than a score of organizations are actively planning for the working of the scheme and all the state is being organized under the chairmanship of Henry D. Jump. It is anticipated that the Philadelphia district probably be under the supervision of Mrs. Walter S. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is at present recovering from illness, but as soon as she is able to get about again, active organization work will be undertaken.

The plan is nationally being worked out under the direction of the Savings Division at Washington and at the Third Federal Reserve District and is sponsored jointly by the National Federation of Women's Clubs and the United States Treasury Department Savings Division. Eleven national organizations of women have pledged the cooperation of every branch. These are the Association of College Alumnae, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Catholic War Council, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the National League of Women's Service, the Women's Department, National Civic Federation, the Young Women's Christian Association. Each of these has chosen a national Thrift Clubman.

What Is

"There are know a cart who knows a specialist of Department, cussing the as a science a great deal genetics as a layman, both the chromosome to be the nor logy, "mys The great m not even stat either of t number wou the carbueto propulsive engines, bu know that t possible the particular ch ent to offspri "Opportun says the sp why so mar given their chanics than other expla genetics tak in the best some way— ways has to man. The own adjuste retor must b of the opera velop mech genetics roo always be s calves and always be n gon or well it. And, h thing, he st If he—mean ever is per give his liv tention it d to make the That is wh "Better sire sade are ne results may often has to thing that o of itself fair of which ca and thought

A Christmas Carol

"What means this glory round our feet,"
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"
"What means that star," the Shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"
'Tis eighteen hundred years and more
Since those sweet oracles were dumb;
We wait for Him, like them of yore;
Alas, He seems so slow to come!
But it was said, in words of gold,
No time or sorrow e'er shall dim,
That little children might be bold
In perfect trust to come to Him.
All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw,
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet Life which is the Law.
So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And, clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"
But they who do their souls no wrong,
But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angel-song,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

—James Russell Lowell.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS BIG CHANCE TO EX- SERVICE MEN

Permits Them to Reinstate
Insurance Up to Decem-
ber 31, 1919

A special ruling allows all former service men, no matter when discharged, to reinstate their insurance on or before December 31, 1919, on statement in their applications that they are in as good health as at the date of discharge or at the date of the expiration of the grace period for the payment of premiums, whichever is the later date, and payment of two months' premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated. After December 31st, the privilege of reinstatement will be limited to the period of 18 months following the month of discharge, or 12 months following the month of lapse, if reinstatement is made after 18 months following month of discharge.

As only two months' premiums are now required for reinstatement, a former service man who paid more than two months' back premiums in reinstating prior to July 25, 1919, can, on application, obtain credit for any premiums so paid in excess of two and have the overplus applied toward future premium payments.

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance wants the service men to know what their rights are as to Government insurance and the methods by which this insurance may be retained or reinstated. It is to the interest of every service man whose insurance may have lapsed or been canceled to apply at once for reinstatement. To wait may mean disaster.

Check or money order should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and, with the application, sent to the Premium Receipt Section, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.

Christmas Essentially a "Home" Festival

Christmas is the one holiday of the year which turns the thoughts of all the world-worn and weary toward home and loved ones there. It is essentially a home feast.

"Home" says a writer in the Milwaukee Journal, "one of the most loved of English words, is untranslatable. No other language has been found to have a word which expresses the ideals and associations of 'home.' Once a Frenchman, translating the hymn, 'Lead, Kindly Light,' was obliged to translate the line, 'The night is dark, and I am far from home,' as 'La nuit est sombre, et je suis loin de mon foyer'—'foyer,' the French word meaning the green-room of a theatre, being the nearest approach possible to 'home.'"

The German word "heim" seems to mean the same, but it proves too general upon study of it. "Haus," in company with the Spanish "casa" and the Russian "doma," lacks the precious associations of the English word, referring, as they do, merely to a building.

"Neath the Mistletoe Bough—"

The romantic mistletoe with its silvery berries is the subject of many curious traditions and customs. That of kissing beneath the mistletoe had its origin in England where in many communities the boys and girls go into the woods each holiday to cut the plant. It is brought home and hung above the entrance door. The girls then run the gauntlet passing beneath the arch of berries and are unceremoniously kissed each in turn by the first boy who

can catch them. This custom has developed into the modern one of hanging the mistletoe on the chandelier with the same purpose in view and with the same result for the lad sufficiently brave to take advantage of the lass unsuspecting

or subtle enough to stand beneath it.

The Druids some 3000 years ago would not have permitted any such frivolous custom. To their way of thinking this would be sacrilegious, for to them the mistletoe was sacred. The holiday ceremony

The School That Everybody Wants

Continued from page 2

with its ironclad discipline, and its distrust of little children, who knew no evil.

Don't let the course of study crowd out the child.

Now I will tell you a secret. It does not matter very much what the subjects are that you teach the child. It is the child that is important and not the subject matter. It is how the teaching is done and who the teacher is that counts in the long run.

If the teacher is teaching the Course of Study and not the children—if the teacher cannot look at the class as a gardener looks at his garden and develop his children as the gardener would his plants—the children will never realize their full growth. There is the tragedy of education. The wonderful possibilities that are never realized. The awful waste of childhood because the Course of Study crowds out the child.

We must search for and train teachers for our children. Teaching is not anybody's and everybody's job any more. That day went by with the other old days. The teacher is an expert on child culture. If yours is not, you would better start him acquiring the rudiments of his profession or get a new teacher.

THE FIRST REQUIREMENT —IS— PURITY AND CLEANLINESS

...OUR...

Home-made Candies

CONFORM TO
ALL THESE RULES

A fresh assortment daily

Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons Glaze Fruits and Nuts

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches. Egg Drinks and Milk.
Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year round.

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS

NEWARK
KANDY KITCHEN

NEWARK
DELAWARE

CHRISTMAS GOODS NOW ON DISPLAY

A Variety of Distinctive Articles Well Chosen
Writing Paper in Styles to Suit the Most Fastidious
Toilet Goods in Ivory, Celluloid and Silver
Art Goods and Novelties at Moderate Prices

RHODES' DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

What Is a Chromosome?

"There are a thousand men who know a carburetor to every one who knows a chromosome," says a specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture in discussing the fact that mechanics as a science has always received a great deal more attention than genetics as a science. Still, to the layman, both the carburetor and the chromosome are, in what used to be the nomenclature of psychology, "mysterious somethings." The great majority of people could not even stagger at a definition of either of them. A respectable number would know, dimly, that the carburetor makes possible the propulsive explosion in gasoline engines, but comparatively few know that the chromosome makes possible the transmission of some particular characteristic from parent to offspring.

"Opportunities were plentiful," says the specialist in explaining why so many more people have given their best thought to mechanics than to genetics. Yet, another explanation may be that genetics takes care of itself—not in the best way, possibly, but in some way—while mechanics always has to be taken care of by man. The chromosome makes its own adjustments while the carburetor must be adjusted by the hand of the operator. Man had to develop mechanics. He could let genetics rock along. There would always be some kind of pigs and calves and lambs. There would always be no kind of plow or wagon or well bucket, unless he made it. And, having to make something, he strove to make the best. If he—meaning the average man—ever is persuaded that he must give his live stock the closer attention it deserves, he will strive to make the best in that line, too. That is why movements like the "Better Sires—Better Stock" crusade are necessary and why their results may be so important. Man often has to be induced to do the thing that otherwise will take care of itself fairly well, but the results of which can be improved by study and thoughtful attention.

Notices of Thompson Scholarship Sent Out Recently

Notice calling attention to the trust fund known as the Frank Thompson Scholarships are being circulated among all employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad System. This fund was established by the children of the late Frank Thompson, formerly president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in memory of their father. The income from the fund is designed to provide a means whereby the sons of living or deceased employees may secure a technical education, thereby better qualifying them for employment by the railroad.

The terms of the trust provide for eight scholarships for a period of four years each. These amount to \$600 each per year, which sum is paid to the holders in equal quarterly installments. To fill the vacancies due to the completion of the scholarships awarded in 1916 two new scholarships will be awarded for the four years beginning with the 1920-1921 school year.

The scholarships are awarded on competitive examinations conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board of New York City. On the Pennsylvania Railroad, Eastern Lines, these examinations which will be held in June, 1920, are open to the sons of living or deceased employees of the Pennsylvania, the Cumberland Valley, Long Island, New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic, Maryland, Delaware & Virginia and the Erie & Western Transportation Company.

Particular attention is directed to the fact that applicants already in college are not precluded from competing for the scholarships. Applications from such students will be given the consideration they merit, keeping in mind the intention of the donors of the trust fund, and such applicants, to secure consideration, must obtain a mark of at least 50 per cent. in all the branches in which they are examined.

Good News for the Housewife!

We are Now Ready to Serve You at the New Store
Claringbold Building, Main Street
All Fresh and Salt Meats (Govt. Inspected)
and Groceries

At Prices Calculated to Prove Attractive
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER—PURE LARD

CLARENCE B. DEAN
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Have you Seen the Pipeless Heater

made in Philadelphia by people making heaters for the last seventy years? One register will heat the whole house. The system is especially adapted to homes with open stairways and wide doors; to churches and store rooms. It means a perfectly cool cellar.
Call and see one on the floor.

ALSO PLUMBING AND STEAM AND HOT WATER
HEATING

DANIEL STOLL

Phone 159

NEWARK



"THE HEART OF HUMANITY"
Allan Holubar's Super Production
starring DOROTHY PHILLIPS

AT THE OPERA HOUSE
Thursday, December 25th
NOTE—As this film is in ten reels, we
will have but one showing, starting
promptly at 7.15.
Admission 28c

FOR SALE TWO MODERN DWELLINGS

on Delaware Ave., Newark
No. 1—Seven rooms with bath,
steam heated, slate roof. Lot 50
by 200. This house is better
built than the average.
No. 2—Six rooms and bath, hot
air furnace. Lot 45 by 200, also
lot in rear 50 by 200.

These properties should not be overlooked by any person looking for a comfortable home.

Farmers' Trust Company
Newark, Del.



RADIATOR REPAIR
WORK

Done and Guaranteed

FORD AGENTS
Authorized

F. B. NORMAN CO.
917 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del

R. T. JONES

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Upholstering and
Repairing

Second Hand Furniture
Bought and Sold

THE NEWARK POST

Newark, Delaware

Published Every Wednesday by Everett C. Johnson

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST.
Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.
Telephone, D. & A., 92 and 93.

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

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Single copies 4 cents.

DECEMBER 24, 1919

SIX OF TWELVE THRIFT PRIZES GO TO SUSSEX

Dr. W. O. Sypherd On Behalf of Judges Praises Work of Lower Grades

The Thrift prizes aggregating \$160 offered by Pierre S. duPont were awarded on Monday. According to the decision of the English Department at Delaware College the following is the order of excellence in which the essays stood:

11th and 12th Grades.

First prize, Bessie M. Warren, Georgetown, 11th grade; second prize, Pauline Pryor, Smyrna, 12th grade; third prize, Mary J. Krueger, Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, 11th grade.

9th and 10th Grades.

First prize, Delema Corey, Lewes, 9th grade; second prize, Sarah O'Hara, Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, 10th grade; third prize, Emily H. Orr, Lewes, 10th grade.

7th and 8th Grades.

First prize, William C. Boyer, Dover, 8th grade; second prize, James E. Hazzard, Lewes, 7th grade; third prize, Mary S. Rowland Lewis, 7th grade.

5th and 6th Grades.

First prize, Marion Moody, Bear, Del., 5th grade; second prize, Alice Scott, Milford, 6th grade; third prize, Richard Marvil, Laurel, 5th grade.

Every precaution was taken to insure utmost fairness in judging the contest. The essays were sent by the school principals of the State to Miss Edith L. Hughes, vice-chairman of the savings division of the War Loan Organization, and director of the thrift campaign in Delaware. Miss Hughes placed a number on each essay and carefully removed every trace of the names and schools, and opposite them placed the number upon the essays.

The essays then were sent to the Department of English at Delaware College, under Dr. W. O. Sypherd, where some 20 judges first passed upon the papers, selecting those they thought the best and sent the essays to a higher committee of six, which made the final awards. At no time did any of the judges know the name either of the competitive pupils or schools. As the prizes were awarded by grades, the grade figures, of course, were left upon them.

In a letter to Miss Hughes announcing the finding of the judges, Dr. Sypherd makes the following illuminating comment:

"We find that the themes submitted by the pupils from the lower grades are very much better than the themes submitted by the pupils of the upper grades. The former are concrete, simple, original; the latter especially those from the eleventh and twelfth grades, are abstract, and not original."

Proof of the absolute fairness of the judging was shown by the fact that Miss Hughes last week began making arrangements with the Wilmington High School for presentation ceremonies, believing of course the Wilmington High School would be certain to win some of the awards. When the lists of winners came in from Newark, however, Miss Hughes was surprised to find that the Wilmington Public Schools had failed to win any prize whatever. An exact copy of the list of awards as received from Dr. Sypherd is as follows, showing how the finding were made by numbers alone:

Fifth and Sixth Grades.

No. 2, first prize; No. 035, second prize; No. 001, third prize.

Seventh and Eighth Grades.

No. 142, first prize; No. 085, second prize; No. 083, third prize.

Ninth and Tenth Grades.

No. x30, first prize; No. x39, second prize; No. 0x31, third prize.

Eleventh and Twelfth Grades.

No. 68, first prize; No. 96, second prize; No. 66, third prize.

Of the twelve prizes offered Sussex County schools won six. New Castle County, three; Kent and Sussex tied one in the Milford school and Ursuline Academy won two.

Lizzie Charms The Rabbits

Recounting his experience with his Ford Car, George Ambler, Detroit, Michigan, tells the following: "It was in July this year. My wife and I were over in Canada. Traveling one morning at two o'clock on the road between Ridgeway and London, the glare from the headlights blinded two fat rabbits who remained in the direct path of the car. I promptly picked them up and, Oh Boy! how we enjoyed our rabbit dinner."

This is just one more achievement credited to "The Universal Car."

DELAWARE TO BE HONORED FOR WAR WORK

Will Receive Keys of Two "Victory" Huts Maintained Overseas

The Diamond State is to be significantly honored by the Y. M. C. A. for distinguished service in exceeding her quota in United war work campaigns.

Delaware is to receive the keys of two "Victory" huts of the Y. M. C. A., one of them located at Bitburg, in the Coblenz area in Germany, and the other at the "Class Camp," Le Mans, France, which were named after this State because we exceeded our quota for the campaign of the United war work agencies.

Ours is one of twenty states to be honored by receiving these commonplace bits of hardware, so ennobled by the sacrifices which they represent that they formed in bringing a bit of home to the soldiers of the A. E. F. in France and the Army of Occupation in Germany by their contributions to the welfare funds.

Besides the keys, F. S. Brockman, associate general secretary of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. is sending letters to the men who served as state chairman and directors of the United war work campaign enclosing photographs of scenes in and around these huts as well as reports telling of the location of the huts and the service performed by them. The suggestion is made that the recipients may think it desirable to present the keys to the governor of their states.

While there were 20 states after whom huts were named because they exceeded their quota, there were only six other states, besides Delaware, after whom two huts were named. These seven went so far beyond their allotted quota that they were given this extraordinary honor.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR BIG WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
work. Swine judging by Professors Baker and Vaughn will take place at the College farm.
In the evening Dairy Problems will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Welch of State College, Pa. and of moving pictures.

On Wednesday the first hour for the girls will be given over to gymnastics the second to "Clothing" by Miss Alwater and the third to a joint program with the boys when "Home Sanitation and Personal Hygiene" will be discussed by Dr. C. H. Keene of the State Tuberculosis Commission, in Wolf Hall.

The boys that morning will hear Dr. Palmer discuss "The common



Newark, Del.

Notice to Picture Patrons

Only one show Christmas Night, starting promptly at 7.15, with the 11th chapter of "SMASHING BARRIERS" followed by "THE HEART OF HUMANITY" in 8 parts, concluding the show with the serial.

Newark Opera House Co.

Disease of the Dairy Cow.

Wednesday afternoon the girls will hear Miss Atwater in a continuation of the morning subject and the boys will have Dr. Palmer again on "The Care and Feed of the New Born Calf."

A joint program with the girls on Rural Recreation, with slides will be held under the direction of Dr. Keene in Wolf Hall. O. H. Benson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be present, the Wednesday evening program and the moving pictures will show Uncle Sam's Pig Clubs.

On Thursday garment making and canning will be featured for the girls and cattle judging for the boys.

A joint program of "Stunts" will take place in the late afternoon.

"Y" work will be featured in the evening with Mr. Bebout and Miss Krall in charge. This meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday's program will consist of canning demonstration and judging for the girls with Miss Comstock and Miss Medill in charge; the boys will have cattle and swine judging. J. E. Edmunds of Urbana, Ill. will discuss "Horse Husbandry." Prof. R. M. Kelly of Washington, D. C. will talk on "Improving the Quality of Market Milk" and Professor Rasmussen of Harrisburg will discuss "Dairy Production."

Boys and girls will attend the Tractor school at the College Farm in the late afternoon.

Dairy Problems by Professor Edmunds and "Hearts and Jersey" in moving pictures will constitute the Friday evening program.

The young people will leave on Saturday morning. Mr. Martin asks the club members to have their mail addressed in care of State Club Office Wolf Hall.

ALL READY FOR FARMERS' WEEK AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
live stock. It is hoped that farmers from down state and the Eastern Shore will arrange to stay the entire week and that all those in driving distance may take in most of the work and program.

For those who cannot attend all week special programs have been provided for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday December 31, will be Soil and Crop Day and with speakers such as Prof.

O. E. Fippin, former head of the Soils Department of Cornell University and S. G. Hoshell of the Soil Improvement Committee. They will discuss the use of lime, fertilizers, and crop rotation in their relation to soil fertility.

"Marketing Problems of Delaware farmers will be considered on Thursday and this is a subject of vital interest to all Delaware producers. B. Franklin, Bureau of Markets, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, will discuss "Marketing of Poultry and Poultry Products;" Paul Benetch, N. J. Bureau of Markets, "Problems of Distributing and Marketing Milk;" Prof. C. A. McCue, "Packing and Grading Fruits;" I. O. Taylor, Hancock, Md., "Cooperative Organizations," to be followed by a speaker along similar lines from the Bureau of Markets.

Live Stock Day on Friday should interest live stock men from all over the Peninsula, with such speakers as Prof. Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture of Pennsylvania, P. M. Kelley, Market Milk Specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Prof. J. G. Edmonds of the University of Illinois.

Special evening programs will include farm movies and some of the best speakers of the country. R. R. Welch formerly of the Grove City Creamery will tell how the community life has been improved through cooperations of books, Chambers of Commerce and dairymen on Tuesday evening. O. H. Benson father of the Boys' and Girls' Club Work in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture on Wednesday will tell of that great movement. Dr. W. J. Spillman, formerly head of the Office of Farm Management will discuss on Thursday evening "Economics of Farming."

A complete program of the Week's Course can be obtained by writing H. Hayward, Newark, Delaware.

NOTICE

Newark, Del.
Dec. 16, 1919.

The annual meeting for election of directors of this bank will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 13, 1920 between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 m.

The Farmers' Trust Co.
John C. Truitt.
12-17 Treasurer.

NOTICE

OWING to Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve falling on Wednesday evenings this year, at which time this bank is open for business, for the convenience of our patrons, we will be open on Tuesday evenings, December 23 and 30, from 6.30 to 8.30, in place of Wednesdays. The following week we will be open on Wednesday evening as usual.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

PRIMARY TOTS GIVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

used to purchase play ground equipment.

The little play, "In Santa Claus Land" was presented by the little primary tots with enthusiasm and feeling which older folks who have to a great extent lost this spirit, cannot successfully simulate. This was an original play in four acts, introducing Santa Claus, his wife and baby, the fairies and the brownies. The full cast of characters follows:

Mother, Dorothy Moore
Baby, Ted and Lulu, her children.
Lawrence Brown, Margaret Wilkinson and a doll.
Santa Claus, Melville Apsley
Santa Claus' Wife, Corinne Berry
His baby, Grace Widdoes
Imagination, Nuttle Dill
Cook, Esther Hendrickson
Mother Goose, Emilie Clark

Seven Fairies

Queen of Dollie Land, Dorothy Grantham
Enow Fairy, Elinor Townsend
Rainbow Fairy, Mildred Steele
Candy Bag Fairy, Anna Husbands
Ornament Fairy, Doris Mullen
Wax Fairy, Martha Elliott
Perfume Fairy, Mary Butterworth

Seven Brownies

Stable Boy, Edwin McCulley
Gardener, George Barnett
Candy Maker, Allison Manns
Toy Maker, Wilbur McMullin

PUBLIC SALE

of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Main Street, Newark, Delaware.
Saturday, January 3, 1920
at 1 o'clock.

Entire contents of my house will be sold.
A full announcement will be made next week.

WILLIAM H. BARTON

W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Thompson and Jester, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

At my home 1-2 mile south of Newark, adjoining the Red Men's Fraternal Home, on

Friday, January 2nd—1 P. M.

I offer the following property, to-wit:
Live Stock—1 pair work mules, 2 pure-bred Jersey cows, both milking, one fresh; 1 registered Berkshire brood sow.

Hay and straw by the ton.

Farming Implements—2 walking break plows, 1 riding cultivator, 2 one-horse cultivators, 1 mower, 1 single cutaway disk harrow, 1 spike-tooth harrow, 1 Acme harrow, 1 two-horse wagon, 1 one-horse wagon, 1 manure spreader, 1 barrel spray pump, 1 Prairie State incubator—240-egg size, 3 brooder stoves, 1 set work harness, bee hives, hand tools, etc.

TERMS—\$25 and under, cash; over this sum, 6 months, bankable note, interest 6%.

A. E. GRANTHAM

W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Daniel Thompson, Clerk.
12-24-41

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY
75 Delaware Avenue

Saturday, December 27th, 1919

at 1 o'clock sharp

The following household goods—4-piece parlor suit, 4 parlor chairs, 50 pictures, 2 parlor stands, 9x12 rug, 6 kitchen chairs, 6 wicker rockers, 6 dining chairs, 15 yards Brussels stair carpet, 20 yards hall carpet, 1 oak side board, 1 hall walnut rack, 1 oak davenport, 1 sewing machine, 1 dining stove, 1 marble bed-room suit, 2 oak rockers, 1 oak stand, 1 oil stove, 1 book case and books, 3 8-day clocks, 1 extension table, 2 kitchen tables, 2 feather beds, 2 bed springs, 1 cook stove, new; 50 yards matting, 1 bedstead and bureau, 1 corner cover, 1 cot, all kinds of cooking utensils, lawn mower, 4 trunks, 1 hair mattress, 2 tubs, wash board, 20 quilts, 2 tons pea coal, 6 wool blankets, 2 porch rockers, window screens, 12 window curtains, double barrel gun, 1 bureau, 1 large looking glass, 1 bedstead, 1 sewing rocker, 1 set chinaware complete, bolsters, pillow cases and sheets, all kinds dishes and glassware, 5 doz. ornaments and china for mantle, vases of all kinds, 1 commode, 6 table cloths, 1 cornet, 2 medium cabinets, 2 toilet sets, 6 small looking glasses, 6 lamps, 2 coal buckets, set irons. Lot of small articles too numerous to mention.

ELLIS P. SMITH

W. S. Armstrong, Auctioneer.
Jester, Clerk.

Doll Carpenter, John Casey
Musical Brownie, Elwood Craig
Game Brownie, Francis Crowe

The leading parts, those of the earth children, were admirably taken by Margaret Wilson and Lawrence Brown.

"Christmas Day in Mother Goose Land" was given by the children of Miss Wilson's and Miss Richard's rooms.

The characters were:
The Old Woman who lived in a Shoe, Lucy Cresswell.

Her Children: Dorcas, Hen, Ann Chalmers, Elizabeth Girdle, Mildred Collins, Anna Cannon, Mildred Davis, Sara Gray, Mary Alice Grantham, Isabel Hulse, Edna McVey, Andes Reed, and Mary Riley.

Little Miss Muffett, Roberta Laak Humpty Dumpty, Hubert Price, Little Bo-Peep, Ellen McClelland, The Queen of Hearts, Mary Frances Doordan

Jack, Chester Emeigh
Jill, Helen Fisher

Little Boy Blue, Donald Thompson
Boy on Hobby Horse, Curtis Potts

Jack Horner, John Cann
King, Thomas Woods

Queen, Mary Amelia Zinberg
Maid, Jennie Slack

Pat-a-cake Baker's Man, Jack Bell
Mistress Mary, Pauline Moore

Pig who went to Market, Willie Miller

Old King Cole, Nathan Davis
First Fiddler, Samuel Fulton

Second Fiddler, George Morrison
Third Fiddler, John Holloway

FOR SALE—Cheap, a pair of grey kid shoes, cloth tops, size 7aa, worn once. Apply Box N, Newark Post.

FOR SALE—A double heater, complete. Burns both wood and coal. Apply J. B. MOORE, Phone 35-R-4.

FOR RENT—Nice second-story furnished room near Wolf Hall. Apply Lovett's Furniture Store.

FOR SALE—Two good overcoats, very little worn, size about 36. Apply XYZ, Newark Post.

FOR SALE—Small boy's bicycle, in excellent condition, also, a large ball-bearing express wagon, good as new. Apply Eubank's Barber Shop.

WANTED—A reliable woman to help care for an elderly lady and to assist in light house work. Wages \$12.00 per week to the right party. Apply to MISS ELIZABETH BOWER, Newark.

FOR HIRE—New 3 1-2 ton Atterbury truck, with open express body. Apply American Machine Company.

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Leghorn and Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. L. W. DAYETT, Cooch's Bridge, Phone 65 R 3.

FOR SALE—Corn sheller, Feed grinder, iron watering trough, scales, cart bed, harness. Apply G. FADER.

FOR SALE—Twin houses, brick 2 1/2 stories, 9 rooms, front porch, shed, pantry, bath room, steam heat, electric lights, good condition. Lot 60x600. Fine driveway entrance. Apply 280 East Main St., Phone 38-J.

Immediate possession of No. 280

FOR SALE—Thorough-bred Bourbon Red Turkey hens, the kind that stay home. Phone 98 J3.

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping convenient to John F. Richards' Store. I. MARRITZ.

FOR SALE—64 acre farm, good frame house, barn, and outbuildings, 60 acres tillable land. Located about 2 miles west of Newark. Apply G. W. MURRAY, Barksdale Road, Phone 2523.

LOST—Side curtain and case off roadster Sunday afternoon on road between Penna. Station and Cooch's Bridge. Please return to Faders' Garage and receive reward. 12-24-11.

PERSO

Miss Arzie Ph ton spent the w family of Albert Edward S. Ca ton, a student at city visited Newa day.

Donald Horsey was a Newark v week.

Mrs. Evan W. town, Pa. spent week visiting Ne

Mr. and Mrs. Western Maryland jing the family

father, G. Fader

Clarence Scott is spending the home in Barksdal

Mrs. Harry H Monday evening

in Narbeth, Pa. expects to leave

Their household ed last week.

Miss Mary Gri ville, Md. is the Walter Geist.

Mr. and Mrs. C and son are spend with the family of Neal.

Miss Marion E Elizabeth Jeffers Christmas with th

Mrs. Lester Tarr

Mr. Allan Gamb Indiana is visiting Wm. Gamble.

Ellis P. Smith Iowa is visiting th

Charles Eissner ing for his home where he will spe

Mrs. Margaret I ing the holidays

Wilmington, Carn Berwyn, Pa.

Miss Catharine C ton was a Newark of the week and a

ma Nu dance.

Dr. Broadus Mi Hopkins University holidays with his

Mrs. S. C. Mitchel

Miss Kathleen Newark friends ov

Miss Ellen Valla from Vassar Colle holidays with her

Vallandigham.

Mr. and Mrs. G Redbank, N. J. a family of A. C. He

Miss Mary C. H the Christmas holi

delphia friends.

Miss Lavinia By parents in Denton.

Miss C. E. Sloan Howard of Bloom

visited Mrs. H. E. T week-end.

Mrs. A. D. Warn on was the guest on at Women's C

ay.

Rev. and Mrs. Fr daughter will spend

holidays with Mrs. its in Reading. P

Miss Agnes Snye Christmas holi

Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ruby A. M er parents in Nich

Christmas holi

Mrs. Leila Herbe assisting with t

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Miss Alva Lockhe Christmas holi

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Miss Harriet Wiouston are spend

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Mr. and Mrs. El this morning

where they will

ys.

Miss Anna Frazee a friend Miss

Monta Domingo, r

PERSONALS

Miss Arzie Phillips of Wilmington spent the week-end with the family of Albert L. Lewis.

Edward S. Cannon of Wilmington, a student at Harvard University, visited Newark friends yesterday.

Donald Horsey of Philadelphia was a Newark visitor early in the week.

Mrs. Evan W. Lewis of Downingtown, Pa. spent several days last week visiting Newark relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, of Western Maryland College are visiting the family of the latter's father, G. Fader.

Clarence Scott of Flint, Mich. is spending the holidays at the home in Barksdale.

Mrs. Harry Hayward left on Monday evening for her new home in Narbeth, Pa. Dean Hayward expects to leave in a few days. Their household goods were moved last week.

Miss Mary Griffith of Cockeysville, Md. is the guest of Mrs. Walter Geist.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Lind and son are spending the holidays with the family of H. Warner McNeal.

Miss Marion Brown and Miss Elizabeth Jefferson will spend Christmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lester Tarr of Wilmington.

Mr. Allan Gamble of Covington, Indiana is visiting at the home of M. Gamble.

Ellis P. Smith of Des Moines, Iowa is visiting the family of Henry Smith.

Charles Eissner left this morning for his home in Harrisburg where he will spend Christmas.

Mrs. Margaret D. Cann is spending the holidays with friends in Wilmington, Carney's Point and Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Catharine Cook of Wilmington was a Newark visitor the last of the week and attended the Sigma Nu dance.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell of Johns Hopkins University is spending the holidays with his parents Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell.

Miss Kathleen Benson visited Newark friends over the week-end.

Miss Ellen Vallandigham is here from Vassar College to spend the holidays with her father, E. N. Vallandigham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett of Adank, N. J. are visiting the family of A. C. Heiser.

Miss Mary C. Hoey is spending Christmas holidays with Philadelphia friends.

Miss Lavinia Byrd is visiting her parents in Denton, Md.

Miss C. E. Sloan and Miss E. L. Ward of Bloomingdale, N. J. visited Mrs. H. E. Tiffany over the week-end.

Mrs. A. D. Warner of Wilmington was the guest of Dean Robinson at Women's College on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herson and daughter will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Herson's parents in Reading, Pa.

Miss Agnes Snyder is spending Christmas holidays at her home in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ruby A. Miller is visiting her parents in Nicholson, Pa. over Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Lella Herbener Richardson is assisting with the work in the Office during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Alva Lockhart is spending Christmas holidays with Miss Jones in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Harriet Wilson and Mary Eaton are spending Christmas at their homes in Georgetown.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson is spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Troy, N. Y.

William Terry Mitchell arrived on Monday evening from "Tech." to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson are spending the holidays at their home in Richmond, where they will spend the holidays.

Anna Frazer accompanied her friend Miss Loomis from Domingo, returned home from the Baldwin Seminary for Christmas vacation.

Charles Cochran is home from the holidays.

Captain and Mrs. Armand Durand of Washington, D. C. are spending Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durand.

Letters have been received this week from Mr. and Mrs. Rose who are spending the holidays at West Palm Beach, Florida.

A letter received on Friday from the height of the snow here contained a wild flower sent by Mrs. Rose the previous week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raymond

McNeal of Philadelphia are spending Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCue and son are spending Christmas with friends at Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Willis, Victor Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker will spend Christmas with friends in New York.

Miss Blanche Deaver of Philadelphia is visiting the family of William H. Harrington.

Paul DeWitt Lovett is spending the holidays with his family here.

Professor H. E. Tiffany is home from Hunter College for the Christmas holidays.

Dean and Mrs. Allan R. Cullimore left this morning for New York City where they will spend Christmas.

Social Events

The Fortnightly Dance Club composed of young men and young women of the town and the younger married set will resume their activities after the Christmas holidays when a series of four or five dances will be given at the New Century Club.

Mrs. Angie Perkins gave a Christmas dinner in honor of her boarders on Monday evening of this week.

The annual Christmas dinner at the Women's College was held on Monday evening. The dining-room was beautifully and appropriately decorated, original songs were sung and speeches made by members of the faculty and of the organizations.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooper and daughter; R. W. Kirkbride and George E. Brinton of Delaware College were guests.

Have Young Son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt Lovett are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Paul DeWitt, Jr. born Sunday evening.

Christmas Morning Service At Catholic and Methodist Churches

Three Christmas services will be held at St. John's church on Christmas Day—High Mass at 5 a. m. for which the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Tyson is preparing special music; and masses at 7 and 9.

The early morning service instituted last year by Rev. Frank Herson at the M. E. church will be held Christmas morning at 6:30 when Christmas carols will be sung and a Christmas sermon preached.

Property Notes

The Newark Trust Co. has recently sold the Ellis P. Smith property on Delaware Avenue to Robert Elliott who has lately sold his farm at Whiteman's corner. He will occupy the recently purchased property.

Contractor George W. Griffin is erecting two houses on Cleveland Avenue for H. Warner McNeal.

Clarence Beadenkopf of Wilmington has purchased recently of Wm. P. Wollaston the farm near Newark known as the Hossinger home—stead and is making extensive improvements.

Grange Reception Well Attended

The reception given by Newark Grange on Monday evening to the agricultural students and to Dean Harry Hayward of the college was exceptionally well attended.

In view of the fact that three or four other festivities were in progress that evening including the basketball game with Stevens, the guests came late.

M. O. Pence, grange lecturer was master of ceremonies and introduced Worthy Master C. A. McClue who told something of the history and vicissitudes of the Newark Grange.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell the next speaker referred feelingly to the departure of Dean Hayward and voiced the regret of the Grange, the college and the community.

S. H. Derby of Fruitland Grange referred to the fact that he first heard of Newark Grange in 1878 and paid high tribute to E. H. Bancroft who gave impetus to the grange movement in Delaware and whose daughter Mrs. W. P. Peach, and children are members of the local grange.

He voiced the regret of the granges and the farmers of the State in the loss of Dean Hayward whom he characterized as "a big man whose departure leaves a big place to be filled."

Refreshments of fruit salad, wafers, ice cream, cake, and coffee were served and a delightful dance with music by members of the college orchestra followed.

PROF. GRANTHAM TO LEAVE FEB. 1

Will Go With Chemical Co., With Headquarters at Richmond

Professor Arthur E. Grantham, head of the Department of Agronomy at Delaware College and agronomist at the Experiment Station has resigned to take a position with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company of Richmond, Va.

According to a statement made by Professor Grantham Monday his resignation has been in the hands of the trustees since November 15 but has not been acted upon because of unsettled conditions at the College. Every effort was made by the trustees to retain Professor Grantham but the attractive salary inducement and the nature of the work made a strong appeal.

The Chemical Company is the largest manufacturer of fertilizer in the United States. Professor Grantham will be manager of the Agricultural Service Bureau which the company is establishing at Richmond.

Professor Grantham has been head of the Department of Agronomy at Delaware College since May 1907. In his capacity as agronomist at the Experiment Station he has dealt with soil and crop problems throughout the state. For a number of years he has conducted demonstration fields for the purpose of bringing to the attention of farmers proper methods for the culture of alfalfa and soy beans and the testing of corn and wheat. During this time he has written and issued a number of Experiment Station and Extension bulletins which have made a valuable contribution to the agricultural history of the State.

For the past six years he has been contributing editor to the "Practical Farmer" and has also contributed to a number of agricultural journals, and to "Science," "The Journal of American Society of Agronomy," and "The Annals of Social and Political Science." In his new position which he expects to assume about February 1, he will be agricultural expert for the chemical company and in that capacity will have charge of the educational work in furthering the rational use of fertilizers, in the compilation of bulletins and in lectures before Agricultural Associations.

Professor Grantham came to Delaware from the University of Missouri where for three years he was instructor in agronomy in the College of Agriculture and assistant agronomist at the Experiment Station. He is a graduate of the Universities of Indiana and Missouri and has done graduate work in the Universities of Illinois and Pennsylvania.

For 12 years he has been secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Corn Growers' Association.

Enjoy Literary Treat At St. Thomas'

The choir and congregation at St. Thomas' Church, last Sunday night, were given a delightful evening of interpretative reading.

After the evening service, Mrs. Dr. Standt, of the Chicago University, gave, in the Parish House, a series of interpretative, sacred readings, including the Annunciation, The Magnificat, The Gospel Narrative of the Nativity, and a number of beautiful Xmas Hymns and Carols.

The reader was listened to with rapt attention, and those who heard her will remember with pleasure those impressive readings.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Standt were former students of Mr. Haupt's.

Mrs. Standt is on her way to Beirut, Syria, where both she and Dr. Standt are members of the College faculty.

St. Thomas' Church to Hold Festivities Dec. 29

The annual Christmas entertainment at St. Thomas' P. E. Sunday School will be held at the Parish House on Monday evening, December 29. The children have entered into the spirit of the season with zest and have prepared a fine program which will be given beginning at 7:30. The pastor Rev. Walter G. Haupt extends with the greetings of the season a cordial invitation to all to share in the evening's festivities.

The program will be as follows: Hymn.

Recitation—"One of Pa's Boys"—Wesley Dempsey.

"Xmas Vision"—6 Children:—George Getty, John Elliott, Malcolm Armstrong, Edith Rose, Dorothy Armstrong, and Dorothea Rose.

Recitation—"The Difference"—

KENNARD & CO.

Year-end Clearance Sale of Women's Apparel

Beginning Saturday, December 27th, we start our year-end Garment Sale Every Coat, Suit and Dress included in the offerings. Here are the reductions:

Dresses \$18.95 formerly to \$39.50	Coats \$25.00 formerly to \$39.50
Dresses 24.95 formerly to 49.50	Coats 35.00 formerly to 59.50
Dresses 29.50 formerly to 59.50	Coats 45.00 formerly to 79.50
Dresses 39.50 formerly to 79.50	Coats 55.00 formerly to 89.00
	Coats 65.00 formerly to 100.00
	Coats 75.00 formerly to 125.00

Every Suit at exactly one-half original price.

This store or no other ever offered such wonderful values.

We solicit charge accounts from those of established credit, and prepay delivery charges on all purchases within a reasonable distance.

KENNARD & CO.

621-623 Market Street

Wilmington, Del.

Nan Lauer. Christmas Carol. Recitation—"His Cradle"—Lucy Cresswell.

"The Xmas Trip"—7 Boys—John Elliott, George Getty, Claude Collins, Malcolm Armstrong, David Denny, Clifford Denny, and Wesley Dempsey.

Christmas Hymn. The Awarding of Gifts by Santa Claus.

Remarks by The Rector. Christmas Hymn. Christmas Hymn and Prayer.

Recitation—"Welcome"—Courtney Collins.

Recitation—"A Greeting"—Jane Rupert.

Christmas Hymn. Recitation—"When Santa Claus Comes"—David Rose.

Recitation—"Almost Forgotten"—Elizabeth Dean.

Recitation—"Jesus Gently Leads"—Roger Dobson.

Christmas Hymn. "Star Rays"—9 Children—Pauline Widdoes, Jane Rupert, Elizabeth Dean, Edith Rose, Dorothy Armstrong, Mildred Collins, Dorothea Rose, Mary Armstrong, and Jennie Slack.

Christmas Hymn. Recitation—"Catching Santa"—Jennie Slack.

Recitation—"The Other Clause"—Almeda McCully.

Recitation—"Why We Are Glad"—George Getty.

Christmas Hymn. "The Open Door"—7 Girls—Mollie Getty, Mildred Collins, Edith Cresswell, Jessie Kinch, Margaret Lauer, Pauline Widdoes, and Alice Charsha.

The Former Aim of Education

As the average woman's one task in life was to sew and cook for her husband and children, her education closely followed this line. After marriage there was enough of sewing and cooking to occupy her time fully; for the cooking is elaborate and all the garments of the family must be ripped, washed, turned and sewed, once a year.

Very Cheap Farms

Real farmers seeking high grade corn, grain, dairy and fruit farms, with warm, well drained, easily worked soil famous for big yields should quickly investigate this section. Prices are still extremely low, the wave of advancing prices not having reached us. Our farms lie between the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay, extending north into Chester Co., Penna. New fall catalog sent free.

ALBERT L. TEELE FARM AGENCY, Inc. Main Offices: 812 King St., Wilmington Branches at Elkton, Md., and Oxford, Pa.



Newark, Del.

Will See That Orphan Children Are Educated

Every child brought into Delaware from another state to work will receive proper instruction. The Children's Bureau is going to help the State Board of Education to make this possible.

The responsibility for the work was adopted at a meeting of the directors of the bureau held this week. The State Board of Education had asked the bureau to have its workers supervise such details, and a worker will be added to the bureau's force to attend to it.

It is the intention of the State authorities to require every society outside of the State that places children in Delaware, to give a bond assuring that the children have sufficient time to enable them to obtain instruction along lines such as the State affords.

The placing of feeble-minded children was another important matter discussed. At present the plan is to place the children as they come in turn on a waiting list. It was decided that this did not always work out well, because there are some cases, which if taken in time, might show decided improvement, while delay might seriously affect a child. It is likely that there will be a reclassification of the list, so that the worst and most deserving cases may be placed ahead of those not so urgent. All this will depend upon the various agencies dealing with the feeble-minded children, establishing what would really be a clearing house for such children. A committee is to be named to work out such a solution if possible.

Finds Queer Names Among Uncle Sam's Fighters

A clerk in the Bureau of War Risk insurance finds from the card index files of Uncle Sam's fighters that the name "Aloysius" is spelled in forty-nine different ways, and "Ignatz" in eighteen ways. Even the simple name "John" is spelled in twenty-four ways as follows: John, Giovanni, Ian, Jac, Jack, Jackie, Jacques, Jan, Hans, Jean, Jno., Joahn, Jock, Johan, Johann, Johannes, Johni, Johnie, Johnnie, Johnny, Johnny, Jon, Juan.

Some of the Great White Father's Indian soldiers bore melodious, if complicated, descriptive names. A few among many: Harry Cries-or-Rib, Geo. Sleep-from-House, Benjamin Comes-out Bear, David Drops-at-a-Distance, Chas. Owl Walks-in-the House, Wash Day Clouds, Isaac His-House-Is Fast. The town of Salmon, Idaho, furnished a soldier with five given names. Harry Adolph Thomas Richard Eugene Bullock.

Make December 26th Your Day of Independence

Join the Holiday Savings Fund Now Forming at this Bank—and start yourself on the highroad to financial independence.

You'll find it to be just about the safest and surest way to accumulate ready money—and have the satisfaction of getting a return in fifty weeks—receiving your check just two weeks before Christmas, 1921.

Join!—The Class is Now Forming

Many different methods of paying are at your disposal—pick the easiest for you.

Farmers' Trust Company

Newark, Delaware

LAUNCHES MOVEMENT TO REDUCE DEATH TOLL FROM ACCIDENT

Delaware Safety Council To Cooperate With Lodges, Societies and Schools

A movement has been launched in this State for the purpose of reducing the toll of death and injury from preventable accidents. A number of important committees have been formed and are now at work in the city of Wilmington, and steps are being taken to extend the movement into Kent and Sussex Counties, and rural New Castle. It is planned to enter into a campaign of education that will include lodges, societies and the schools. Public spirited men and women will be appointed members of a "Vigilance Committee" to report reckless motor car drivers. A committee has been appointed and is already at work in the city of Wilmington, where there was pressing need for such activity. No member of the Vigilance Committee knows any other member. Each reports by number. In this way violators of traffic rules are under surveillance all hours of the day and night, and already good work has been accomplished by these means. In Wilmington a School Committee, a Committee for Drafting Ordinances, a Traffic Committee, a Statistics Committee and other committees are at work.

There is today a country-wide demand for saving the lives and limbs of American men, women and children. According to statistics there were 58,000 accidental deaths on the streets and highways, and in the homes of this country last year. Fifteen thousand children of school age were among this number. There were approximately 10,000 persons killed by automobiles and motor trucks. Although there are no exact figures in hand to show all the fatalities due to preventable accidents that occur in Delaware each year, the investigation has gone far enough to make it certain that this State suffers its full pro rata loss. Therefore, in response to the public need and in line with the movement extending all over the country, the Public Safety Committee of the Delaware Safety Council has been formed. Josiah Marvel is the Chairman. He has associated with him a number of men of prominence in Wilmington, and later he will select other committees which will work in various parts of the State. With Mr. Marvel as Chairman there are the following officers of the Public Safety Committee:

Mr. Wm. Coyne of the duPont Co., 1st Vice-Chairman.
Mr. Cambie Latrobe of the Penna. R. R., 2nd Vice-Chairman.
Mr. R. T. Read, Sec. Delaware Safety Council, Secretary.
Mr. L. A. DeBlois, Pres. Delaware Safety Council, Treasurer.
Besides these men who have agreed to serve as officers without compensation there are also associated with Mr. Marvel as members of either the Public Safety Committee or its sub-committees, a number of gentlemen who represent many important activities in the city of Wilmington, among them being Joseph Bancroft, Rev. Chas. L. Candee, R. H. Dunham, Irene duPont, E. B. Germain, H.

Spend Your Money

For things useful and enjoy the Holidays with a new Outfit. A New Overcoat, New Suit, New Hat, Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Sox and all Furnishings.

Cold Weather Specialties

Fur Collar Overcoats, \$35 to \$100.
Fur Lined Coats, \$40 to \$200.
Fur Auto Coats, \$25 to \$50.
Sheep Lined Coats, \$12 to \$25.00.
Leather Auto Coats, \$25.00 to \$50.
Heavy Gloves, \$1 to \$25.
Heavy Caps, \$2.50 to \$15.
Heavy Underwear, \$1 to \$5.
Heavy Sweaters, \$5 to \$15.
Come Here and Save Money, Time and Trouble, because we have the goods and they are Right, Ready and Reasonable.

MULLIN'S HOME STORE,
6th and Market,
Wilmington

T. Graham, Ex-Mayor Harrison W. Howell, Clarence C. Killen, George T. Lyon, Wm. B. Megear, Ex-Governor Chas. R. Miller, Rt. Rev. John J. Monaghan, J. H. Odell, Chas. B. Palmer, Frank W. Pierson, J. J. Raskob, George Rommel, John S. Russell, George Sauter, John C. Saylor, H. P. Scott, Geo. H. Spackman, Mayor Wm. G. Taylor, Chas. Topkis, Judge S. D. Townsend, Chas. Warner, J. Wirt Willis.

Free Gifts

Did you ever think, in this happy world,
How many things are free;
How many things that are dear and sweet
Are ready for you and me?

They do not charge to wade in the brook,
Or drink from the bubbling spring;
The birds sing songs that are free to all,
And the blossoms their perfume fling.

The warm rains water the garden beds,
And the kindly snow provides
A host of pleasures in winter time,
With snowballs, coats and rides.

The stars and the moon light up the dark,
And the wayside tree gives shade.
Oh, how many gifts are free to us all
In this beautiful world God made!

The tradition of Santa Claus has always had its mystery, and it has always had its years when circumstances sought to push the mystery aside. "There ain't no Santa Claus!" has been a dreadful announcement in many a life, so dreadful that no one with a spark of human sentiment can fail to regard it as calamitous.

Yet no realism can utterly brush the traditions aside. Certain Santa Claus images may be shattered, but the mystery remains. Gifts

are real, to be weighed and measured. But there are secrets behind them and the spirit of Christmas, by whatever name or sign it is known, carries its hidden sentiment, its obscured methods of evoking the magic that illuminates the festival of youth and friendship.

The children who wonder, who peer at the sky long in advance of the fateful hours, are not more in the dark as to sources than many a grown-up. Where do the wonders come from? Who evokes these resplendent dolls? Whose wizard work is reflected in these extraordinary locomotives and windmills and soldiers and inhabitants of far away jungles? Whose patient labor and astonishing ingenuity devises these delightful surprises—actually brings them into being for some one else to pick up for transfer to just the right final ownership?

The story never gets told. You may ask the gray-haired old man in one work-shop, and the golden-haired young woman in another workshop, but none of them can tell you more than a bit of the story. A Sherlock Holmes might do a lot of tracing. He might even find the crippled soldiers—soldiers almost as much broken as some of the wooden ones will be a week after Christmas, and still miss half the romance of the great fact. Who shall tell the full history of the tens of thousands of hands that weave the tapestry of Christmas magic? Only a true poet, perhaps, could guess what mother hearts and hands, what sister and friend and fellow-worker have been doing and will be doing until the very brink of the great day, to bring a note of surprised pleasure where affectionate or kindly imagination chooses to have it struck. "To have it done by Christmas!" That sentence visualizes enough to convince any sour old skeptic that fashions may come and fashions may go, but that Christmas has an eternal youth.

Behind many a simple gift will lurk a pathos that may never be guessed. Behind many an acknowledgment of happiness will lie more than ever can be expressed.

—Philadelphia North American.

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—Philadelphia North American.

Christmas Wishes

Here's a Christmas wish for our soldier boys
Who fought that the Right might live!
May they know the full of man's choicest joys
And receive all that earth can give.
May they touch each wished-for goal of life
Where their heart delights abound,
And to each be given a pretty wife
When the Christmas gifts come 'round!

Here's a Christmas wish for the Profiteer
Who has made a bad world worse,
May he get his dues in the coming year—
No friends and an empty purse!
May he sense his meanness through and through,
And his Christmas present be
A dread of what the law may do
To scoundrels such as he!

Here's a Christmas wish for the friends of Peace—
May they see her smile full soon!
For her foes—may fate their pathway grease
To the South Pole or the moon!
To those who love us—Patriots all—
May the New Year bring delight,
And on the heads of Traitors fall
The luck that serves them right!
—Lurana Sheldon in New York Times.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.
—Franklin.

The time draws near the birth of Christ.
The moon is hid; the night is still;
The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the mist.
—Tennyson.

Have You Old Tires

We have specialized on a process whereby no matter how old a tire we can make it not only practically like new but give you a tire that will render service to you. Guaranteed for 3,500 miles for less than half the price of a new tire. We also specialize in vulcanizing all work guaranteed. EMPIRE DOUBLE TREAD CO., 823 Shipley St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Headquarters for Christmas

Presents for Grown-ups and Children



Especially Fine Line
of
Sleds, Express Wagons
and Cutlery



Thomas A. Potts

HARDWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SNELLENBURG'S

Store Opens 9.30 a.m. Closes 5.30 p.m. Saturdays 9.00 p.m.

Holiday Sale of Boys' Regals

\$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.75 Shoes Reduced to

\$4.75

Black and Tan. Sizes 10 to 5½.

Just in time to provide your boy with a really useful gift at a wonderful saving in price. These genuine Regal Shoes cost today at wholesale more than we are selling them for, and we are sure parents will be quick to take advantage of this great opportunity. All built on nobby and medium toe boys' lasts, in all sizes and widths from 10 to 5½.

Economy Holiday Sale

High Grade Suits and Overcoats

Men and Young Men

Our Government Advocates

Economy Sales

To Help to Combat the High
Cost of Living

It is a wise suggestion, and as always the Snellenburg store is ready to aid in any cause that is good for the welfare of us all. While our prices—as manufacturers are always lower than other stores—this sale will afford an opportunity to you to save still more. Aside from the unusual savings offered you'd prefer our clothes anyway. The fabrics are better, our styles are smarter, our tailoring superior—a double incentive to buy now. Come in tomorrow, our salesmen will be glad to wait on you.

\$65.00 and \$60.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$54.75

\$55.00 and \$50.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$47.50

\$45.00 and \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$37.50

\$37.50 and \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$29.50

Complete lines of sizes and models to suit most any man or young man.

No charges for alterations. No approvals. No C.O.D.

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"

DIR

TOWN COUN

Mayor—Eben B. Frazer

Western District—E. C.

Thompson

Middle District—T. J.

Colmery

Eastern District—Robert

Jonathan Johnson

Secretary and Treasurer

Light and Sewer Comm

Thompson, R. J. Morris

Light and Water Comm

Jonathan Johnson

Colmery

Building Committee—T. J.

Colmery, Jonathan Jol

Assessor—A. L. Fisher

Building Inspector—T. J.

Plumbing Inspector—L.

BOARD OF H

President—Dr. C. L. Pen

Secretary—Dr. H. L. W

Robert T. Jones, Orla

Dr. C. H. Blake

BOARD OF EDU

President—Edward L. F

Vice-President—Harris

Secretary—Phineas Mor

R. S. Gallaher

TOWN LIB

The Library will be ope

Monday

Tuesday

Saturday 9 to 12 m.

BANK

FARMERS' TRUST

Meeting of Directors

morning at 9 o'clock

NEWARK TRUST AND S

Meeting of Directors

evening at 8 o'clock

P. B. &

North bound

Week

1:25

5:54

7:37

8:31

9:28

11:18

11:41

2:38

4:39

5:50

9:13

10:40

South bound

Week

8:07

8:24

10:32

11:33

12:00

3:00

4:51

5:33

9:03

12:22

BALTIMORE

West bound

7:04 a.m.

7:27 a.m.

8:37 a.m.

1:51 p.m.

3:21 p.m.

5:20 p.m.

6:55 p.m.

9:24 p.m.

KEMBL

The Home and

London Britain

North Bank sch

afternoon. Tho

standing of the

Fretz, Assistant

who was to be t

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DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor—E. B. Prager
 Council—K. C. Wilson, Daniel
 Thompson, T. J. Willis, Charles
 Johnson, Robert J. Morrison,
 Joseph Johnson
 Treasurer and Collector of
 Taxes—S. B. Herdman
 Light and Sewer Committee—Daniel
 Thompson, D. J. Morrison, T. J. Willis
 Police and Water Committee—E. C. Wil-
 son, Joseph Johnson, Charles W.
 Johnson
 Cemetery Committee—T. J. Willis, Charles
 Johnson, Joseph Johnson
 Board of Health—T. J. Willis
 Board of Education—Dr. C. L. Peany
 Board of Public Works—Dr. B. L. Watson
 Robert T. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn,
 Dr. C. H. Blake

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. C. L. Peany
 Secretary—Dr. B. L. Watson
 Board of Public Works—Dr. B. L. Watson
 Robert T. Jones, Orlando K. Strahorn,
 Dr. C. H. Blake

TOWN LIBRARY

The library will be opened:
 Monday 9 to 12:00 p.m.
 Tuesday 9 to 12:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 9 to 12:00 p.m.
 Saturday 9 to 12:00 p.m.

BANKS

First National Bank
 Meeting of Directors every Tuesday
 morning at 9 o'clock
 Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.
 Meeting of Directors every Wednesday
 evening at 8 o'clock

CHURCHES

North bound
 Week days 1:25 a.m.
 5:54 a.m.
 7:37 a.m.
 8:31 a.m.
 9:28 a.m.
 11:18 a.m.
 11:41 a.m.
 2:38 p.m.
 4:39 p.m.
 5:50 p.m.
 9:13 p.m.
 10:40 p.m.
 Sunday 8:07 a.m.
 8:24 a.m.
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 11:52 a.m.
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 3:05 p.m.
 4:51 p.m.
 5:38 p.m.
 6:45 p.m.
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 South bound
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BALTIMORE & OHIO

West bound
 5:04 a.m.
 7:27 a.m.
 8:37 a.m.
 9:24 p.m.
 9:29 p.m.
 6:56 p.m.
 9:24 p.m.
 East bound
 7:17 a.m.
 10:20 a.m.
 9:56 a.m.
 11:33 a.m.
 4:02 p.m.
 5:07 p.m.
 7:11 p.m.
 7:22 p.m.
 9:57 p.m.

KEMBLEVILLE

The Home and School League of
 London Britain township met at
 North Bank school last Thursday
 afternoon. Through a misunder-
 standing of the time, Floyd C.
 Fretz, Assistant Superintendent,
 who was to be the speaker for the
 afternoon, did not arrive until
 evening. New members were ad-
 ded to the list. A short program
 rendered by the pupils was as fol-
 lows: Singing by school, "Battle
 Hymn of the Republic"; recita-
 tion, "If," Helen Carlin; recitation,
 "Our Naughty School-room Clock,"
 Modesta Weaver; an exercise,
 "Thrift," nine little folks; recita-
 tion, "A Declaration," Alice Cum-
 mers; dialogue, "Society for the
 Suppression of Slang," six
 girls; an extract from "Vision of
 St. Launfal," Senior girls; sing-
 ing, "Home Again," school. Ad-
 journed to meet with the South
 Bank school next month.

Howard McMillan spent Thurs-
 day in West Chester.
 Mrs. Ellis Crossan, Hockessin,
 was the guest of Mrs. L. H. Cross-
 an, Wednesday and Thursday of
 last week.

Mrs. Mary McMillan went Wed-
 nesday week to Bloomfield, N. J.,
 to spend the winter with her son
 Raymond and family.

F. B. Pratt is erecting a garage
 on his premises.

John Anderson has sold his farm
 near the village to a Chester party.

The bazaar held last Wednesday
 and Thursday evening in Willard's
 Hall was a great success. One of
 the ladies made a comfort and
 Misses Florence West, Ethel Har-
 lan and Wilma Mote collected \$76.
 Miss West was given the comfort,
 the other girls received pieces of
 lingerie. The Circle presented
 Mrs. Elsie Pratt, the president,
 with a beautiful hand-made night
 gown as an appreciation of her ex-
 cellent work done the past year.
 The net proceeds amounted to
 \$256.26.

GLASGOW

Mrs. Sarah Gonce and daughter
 have gone to spend the holidays
 with her son, John E. Gonce of
 Elbert, Md.
 Mr. George Bolton has returned

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Secretary—Warren A. Singles
 Meeting first Tuesday night of each
 month

LODGE MEETINGS

Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of
 P., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M.,
 7:30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America,
 No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Dr. Order American Mechanics,
 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday—L. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—1st and 3rd of every month.
 White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of
 the World.
 Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle,
 7:30 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following num-
 bers: 99, 180
 By order of Fire Chief Wilson

MAILS

North and West South and West
 9:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.
 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
 5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
 7:50 p.m.

INCOMING

North and West South and West
 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.
 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m.
 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

OUTGOING

North and West South and West
 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.
 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m.
 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Walter G. Haupt, pastor
 Early Celebration, 8 a. m.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.
 Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m.
 except during July and August
 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Dr. W. J. Rowan, pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Public Worship, 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday even-
 ing, 8 o'clock
 METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Frank Herson, pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Prayer Service, Wednesday Even-
 ing, 8 o'clock
 CATHOLIC
 Rev. P. A. Brennan, pastor
 Mass Daily at 8 a. m.
 Sundays at 8:30 and 10
 First Fridays at 6 a. m.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

"Skepticism of a Skeptical Age" Has Not Affected Generous Hearts

As the Christmas season draws near, the old question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" is repeated by questioning childhood all over the land. Some one wrote years ago, "There are many parents who shudder at the myth of Santa Claus—an invisible being, who brings children gifts; but that invisible being, to the child's apprehension, is the fore shadowing of the All-Giver, the forerunner of the One who came to man on that blessed Christmas night. No rough voice and no ignorant soul should ever tell the little child that Santa Claus does not exist, for Santa Claus is the foreshadowing of the All-Giver, and the one who gives because he loves."

A few months ago my little grandson asked me the old question, "Is there a Santa Claus, Grandma?" I looked into his keen bright eyes and saw there the innocent questioning look of child-
 hood. "What do you think, Rob-
 bie?" I said.

"Quick came the answer, 'Why, I think there is one; but some of the boys and girls say there isn't, that it is just your father and mother that bring the presents for the trees and the stockings.'"

At once I thought of the beautiful letter written by the lamented Charles A. Dana in answer to the same question; in the letter written to him by the little Virginia; so I said, "Now, dear, I am going to read you a letter that a great man once wrote to a little girl in answer to this same question." Most lovers of good literature are familiar with the words of this beautiful letter, for it has grown to be almost a classic, and so I read those wonderful, confident words:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see the fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not; but that's no proof that they are not there. There is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. It is all real! Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

As I read these final words the beautiful boy at my side exclaimed with ecstasy, "There is one, isn't there, Grandma? I'm going to tell the boys!"

When I recall my own childhood, and especially the glad Christmas days; and the faith and confidence I had that Santa Claus was real; I am so glad that the "skepticism of a skeptical age" (Mr. Dana) has not affected the loving hearts and generous hands of many, many people.—Mrs. Ella F. Flanders, in Rural Life.

A SIX CYLINDER "LID" TO COVER A TWO CYLINDER "BEAN"

Landenberg's Famous Son Writes of the H. C. of Hats

Mark Sullivan a native son of the little village of Landenberg, the man whose fame has put that obscure hamlet on the map writes thus entertainingly in Colliers Weekly of the erstwhile hard boiled "lid."

"The other day I went into a hat store in New York. I didn't go in

to buy a hat, but to verify or disprove something which I had heard about the price of men's hats, and which struck me as incredible.

"I asked to see their hats. They showed me one. It was of the ordinary stiff derby style. In shape it was just like a hundred hats that you see in the street every day. Inside it has a crimson silk lining. In the center of the lining was a coat of arms, and around the coat of arms a flaming slogan in big decorative letters, 'The—Twenty.' That hat had a name, like Hudson Six, or the Cadillac Eight! Only in this case the 'twenty' was not

cylinders but dollars. That hat was being sold for \$20! And in order that everybody should know you had a \$20 hat, the title, 'The—Twenty' was printed conspicuously and decoratively on the center of the lining.

"Now, to my way of thinking, it seems only a little short of sinful to pay \$20 for a piece of cloth big enough to keep the rain off your hair. Twenty dollars, even as things now are, represents the work of five human beings for a whole day.

"Obviously a man who buys that hat buys it primarily because he wants people to know he wears a \$20 hat. He isn't buying for comfort, nor for any special adaptability to him. A man may be able to make an impression by flashing 'Twenty' on the hat boys in the hotels, but taking him by and large I should be willing to stake my judgment on it that he's only a 2-cylinder man—and with something the matter with his brakes, at that."

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday 25th

"The Heart of Humanity," in eight parts. The great human drama of today, starring Dorothy Philips. Also, Wm. Duncan and Edith Johnson in the 11th chapter of "Smashing Barriers."

NOTE—As today's program is in ten reels, we will have but one showing, starting promptly at 7.15. Admission, 28c.

Friday 26th

Tense with life, action and abounding with thrills, "CHECKERS," by Henry M. Blossom. The greatest racing story in the world with thoroughbreds and high life, intermingled with drama of the human emotions. "Checkers" is one of the new big pictures—on account of high rent the admission will be 28c.

Saturday 27th

Norma Talmage as a Russian peasant girl in "The New Moon." A story of Russia during the revolutionary period. News and a two-reel comedy.

Monday 29th

Evelyn Greely in "The Oakdale Affair." The story of girl who runs away from home, and joins a band of tramps and poses as a noted criminal, and is arrested and charged with murder of herself. A mystery story that is full of thrills, drama and comedy—written by Edgar R. Burroughs.

Tuesday 30th

Virginia Hammond in "Miss Crusoe." A picture filled with laughs and thrills, and the 6th chapter of "Lightning Bryce."

Wednesday 31st

Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona." From Augustus Thomas's play "Arizona." Millions have seen this great western drama. Cramped by three walls, it packed theatres year after year the country over. Imagine its thrills now. With all outdoors for a stage! and its hero, Douglas Fairbanks.

Ford
 THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Whether Cotter Pin or Complete Overhaul

You can get it in our Authorized Ford Sales and Service Station. In our stockroom, we carry every part that goes into a Ford car or Ford truck. They're genuine Ford parts too—each made of the same tough, durable Vanadium steel as its counterpart in the Ford car. Our shop is equipped with specially designed tools and up-to-the-minute machinery so that repairs, adjustments, or complete overhauls for Ford cars can be handled promptly and efficiently. Our mechanics understand the Ford mechanism and know the right way to tune it up.

We are a part of the Big Ford Family and not only repair Fords but sell them as well. We have more than a passing interest in your car. Drive in when it needs repairing. For safety's sake have the Authorized Ford dealer do it.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

FADER MOTOR CO., Inc.
 Phone 180 Newark, Delaware

The Volume of Business

done by the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company speaks much for the usefulness of this strong, old banking institution. All matters receive that attention and care which make it so satisfactory to deal with us. Checking accounts are solicited.

Established 1885

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
 SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
 Member Federal Reserve System

Newark Inn and Restaurant

A Thoroughly Modern Type of the **WAYSIDE INN** where the motorist may find rest and refreshment.

GOOD FOOD — CLEANLINESS — GOOD SERVICE
 Private Dining Room for Dinner Parties
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Rooms for Rent Clean and Attractive
 Main Street Newark, Del.
 Home-made Pies and Cakes to order



THIS MAN fought against the most terrible odds.
 See how he did it in
CHECKERS
 by Henry M. Blossom
 The greatest racing drama in the world.
 A FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION
 at
THE OPERA HOUSE
 Friday, December 26th
 Admission 28c

BROWN'S
 New and Second-Hand Furniture Store
 buys, sells, and exchanges in all kinds of household goods. Long distance auto moving is our specialty. Phone 4547 W
504 MADISON STREET
 Wilmington, Del.

Garrick Theatre

Wilmington, Del.
THE HOME OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
 Twice Daily at 2.15 and 8.15
 Always the Best Show in Town

ST. GEORGE'S HUNDRED PRIZE CORN GROWING REGION

Diamond Hill Farm Makes Splendid Showing at Dover

The palm for 1919 corn raising goes this year to St. George's hundred, James T. Shalleross of Middletown won a gold medal, a silver medal, \$29.50 in cash prizes and nine ribbons. Alonza Whitlock of Odessa, was another big winner from this hundred.

Diamond Hill Farm, Herman Cook, proprietor was also a consistent winner. The awards made by Prof. Schmitz of State College, Pa. were as follows:

Class A, best fifty ears of any variety from the three counties in the state. New Castle, first \$10 James T. Shalleross, Middletown; second, \$7, A. B. Whitlock, Odessa; third, \$4, Roswell Shafer, New Castle; fourth, ribbon, Diamond Hill Farm, Newark. Kent and Sussex had no exhibits in this class.

Class B, honorary, for best twenty ears from the state at large. White corn, first, \$7, A. S. Whitlock, Odessa; second, \$5, James T. Shalleross, Middletown; third, \$3, Diamond Hill Farm, Newark; fourth, ribbon, Harry B. Clark, Kenton; yellow corn, first, \$7, Russell Shafer, New Castle; second, \$5, Harry B. Clark, Kenton; third, \$3, F. C. Snyder, Newport; fourth, ribbon, F. Stahl, Greenville.

Best twenty ears from the state at large. Class B, Cosden, Dover; only entry; yellow, first, \$7, B. A. Stahl, Greenville, only entry.

Class C, honorary, best ten ears from state at large, white, first, \$7, James T. Shalleross, Middletown; second, \$5, A. S. Whitlock, Odessa; third, \$3, Diamond Hill Farm, Newark; fourth, ribbon, W. V. Cosden, Dover; yellow, first, \$7, Roswell Shafer, New Castle; second, \$5, F. C. Snyder, Newport; third, \$3, J. B. Stahl, Greenville; no fourth prize.

Class C, amateur, for best ten ears from state at large, white, Stanley Short, Smyrna, first \$7; Lester Laver, Hartley, second, \$5; yellow, first, G. H. Shockley, Dover; Dewey Sapp, Houston, second, \$5; B. A. Stahl, third, \$3; no fourth contestant.

Class D, for best ten ears of any variety from New Castle county, first, \$5, James T. Shalleross; second, \$3, A. S. Whitlock; third, \$2, Roswell Shafer; fourth, \$1, Diamond Hill Farm, Kent county, prizes same as New Castle, first, Harry B. Clark, Kenton; second, Harry B. Clark; third, Stanley Short; fourth, Gilbert C. Cosden, Sussex County, prizes same as New Castle and Kent, first, W. A. Stein, Dagsboro; second, W. A. Stein; third, Ella A. Short, Georgetown.

Class E, for the best single ear from New Castle county, first, A. S. Whitlock; second, Diamond Hill Farm; third, James T. Shalleross, Kent county, first, \$2, Harry B. Clark; second, \$1.50, Harry B. Clark, Sussex county, first, \$2, W. A. Stein; second, Eli Short, \$1.50.

Class G, varieties, for best ten ears of the following varieties from the state at large. First, \$2, Reid's Yellow Dent, F. C. Snyder; no other contestants; Johnson county white, first, \$2, James T. Shalleross; second.

Class H, small grains and seeds of wheat grown in 1919, from New Castle. Wheat, first, \$2, J. B. Stahl; second, B. A. Stahl, Kent county, first, \$2, Frank Attix, Kenton. Best peck sample of grain and small seeds from state at large, 1919. Oats, first, \$1, Frank Attix; second, B. A. Stahl, 50 cents; rye, first, \$1, J. B. Stahl; second, 50 cents, B. A. Stahl. Soy beans, first, \$2, Frank Attix; buckwheat, first, \$1, Eli Short; second, J. B. Stahl.

Class I, grain and forage in sheaf, for best sheaves or bundles (not less than six inches in diameter) of the following crops. Wheat, first, \$1, J. B. Stahl; second, 50 cents, B. A. Stahl; oats, first, \$1, B. A. Stahl; second, 50 cents, J. B. Stahl; Timothy, first, \$1, B. A. Stahl; second, 50 cents, J. B. Stahl; soy beans, first, \$1, J. B. Stahl; second, 50 cents, B. A. Stahl; second, 50 cents, B. A. Stahl.

For the best ten ears shelling the most grain by weight from Delaware or other states, first premium of \$10 was won by J. E. Galbraith Hartford county, Md., his ten ears weighing before being shelled, 15 pounds and 15 ounces and after shelling, 13 pounds and 4 ounces.

Sweepstakes in Class J, a silver cup, donated by the State Grange of Delaware to be won three times by a local grange before it becomes their permanent property, was

awarded to Captial Grange, of Dover.

Boys' class, open to all club members of Delaware between the ages of 10 and 21 years. For the best ten ears of white corn, first, \$5, G. Lester Laver, Hartley; second, \$4, Stanley Short, Smyrna; third, \$3, J. Paul Skewis, Milford; fourth, \$2, T. H. Milbourne, Hartley; fifth, Harry Cobough, Milford.

Yellow corn, first, \$5, Dewey Sapp, Houston; second, \$4, Edwin Gruwell, Felton. Sweepstakes for the best ten ears entered in any class, a gold medal, won by J. T. Shalleross, Middletown; for best twenty ears entered in any class, a pure bred pig, valued at \$30, won by Roswell Shafer. For best fifty ears in Class A, a silver medal, James T. Shalleross. For best lot of exhibits entered, all classes considered, the association awarded \$10 in gold to B. A. Stahl, of Greenville.

The awards were made on uniformity of exhibit, shape of ear, proportion of length to circumference, maturity and market condition; purity as shown by color of cob, purity as shown by color of kernels, shape and uniformity of kernel, butt, tip, space between rows, proportion of corn to ear.

Local Men Will Attend Meeting of Horticultural Society

Several of the local farmers and several members of the agricultural staff are planning to attend the meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society at Chestertown, Md., January 6, 7 and 8.

Two outstanding features of the meeting are the buffet luncheon to be served to the members and visitors at Washington College at noon on Tuesday, the opening day of the meeting, and the moving picture film showing orchard demonstration work in Maryland in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This film is the first of its kind in the world and was first shown at Hagerstown during the meeting of the American Farmers' Congress. This film will be shown on Tuesday night at Russell's opera house.

Letters from fruit growers and market gardeners from the Peninsula and outside indicate that this will be one of the best meetings in exhibits, papers and discussion, and in attendance, that has ever been held. No progressive farmer should fail to attend. Ample hotel accommodations have been provided. Meals will be served at Washington College for sixty five cents and hotels and boarding houses can easily take care of the lodging and breakfast.

Leader of Continental Band Composes Christmas Anthem

Charles T. Edwards, leader of the Continental Band and Mandolin Club has recently published his latest composition, a Christmas anthem, entitled "Glory to God in the Highest." It introduces "Holy Night" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." It will be sung in St. Paul's M. E. Church, Wilmington, where Mr. Edwards is chorister, the first Sunday after Christmas. It has had a wide sale all over the United States and in Canada.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Sewell Holten celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday afternoon at their home on Cass street, Middletown. They were married on December 16, 1869, at the home of the bride's father, Curtis B. Ellison, near Glasgow, the ceremony being performed by an uncle of the bride, the Rev. Michael Ellison, a Methodist preacher of New York. The members of the bridal party were Miss Kate Belleville of Delaware City; Miss Mary Janvier of New Castle; Dr. L. Frank Ellison of Summit Bridge, and James T. Ellison of Mt. Pleasant. Of this number only the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Holten are now living.

The house was very prettily decorated on Tuesday with holly, palms and Christmas greens. Mr. and Mrs. Holten received their many friends and relatives with cheerful smiles. A basket used to decorate the dining table was the one used thirty years ago when the father and mother of Mrs. Holten celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Holten received a number of beautiful gifts.

It is good to be children sometimes and never better than at Christmas when its mighty Founder was a child Himself.

—Dickens.

PRESIDENT OF TRUSTEES COMMENTS ON INVESTIGATION

Saturday's Every Evening Gives Account of Executive Committee Meeting

"The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College held a meeting today at the Hotel duPont to consider the matter of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Harry Hayward as director of the Agricultural Department of the college.

The committee on agriculture, which has been considering the matter for more than a week, presented a report to the executive committee. This committee held a meeting at the duPont yesterday, at which the report was formulated, but it was not made public in advance of its presentation to the executive committee today.

A committee from the Alumni Association has been making an investigation for more than a week, as a result of Dean Hayward's resignation.

The executive committee convened in parlors A and B of the hotel at 11:30, while the committee of the Alumni Association, which has been making an investigation, met in another part of the hotel. Dean Hayward was for a time with the Alumni committee, which held its meeting in the lounge. During the morning written communications passed between the committees.

At the conclusion of the meeting President Henry B. Thompson of the board of trustees issued the following public statement.

"The alumni and friends of Delaware College, have been more or less disturbed during the past ten days, due to news emanating from Newark relative to certain resignations in the faculty. At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees held today, I was authorized to make the following statement:

"First: In September, after consultation with the president of the college and certain of the trustees, I requested, through the secretary of the State Board of Survey, created by the last legislature, that a survey should be made of the college, believing it desirable that the trustees should receive full information with regard to all matters relating to the college from a non-partisan body. Two interviews have been held with Dr. Buttrick of the General Education Board on this subject, and it is hoped that a survey will be made at an early date, and a report submitted to the board.

"Second: At a meeting of the executive committee held in Wilmington, October 25, the president of the board of trustees was directed to lay before Professor Harry Hayward, then dean of the agricultural department, various complaints touching that department which had come before the committee.

"This direction was carried out by the president of the Board in a personal conference with Professor Hayward. The latter's resignation followed.

"The facts in the case were submitted to the Board of Trustees at its November meeting.

"The Executive Committee is confident that all friction in the Agricultural Department will be overcome, and that the various activities of the Department will speedily show the growth and development which the committee desires. A special committee was put in charge of the situation at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

1919

Has Been a Year of Momentous Happenings

LOOK BACK!

How Many of the Important Affairs CAN YOU REMEMBER?

The Twenty-Seventh Annual General Review of the Year

by Thomas B. Preston
The Herald's Expert on the Strategy and Diplomacy of the Great War
will be published in the

NEW YORK HERALD
Sunday, December 28



Newark, Del.

Trustees. This special committee has now recommended the appointment of Prof. Charles A. McCue.

"Third: The spirit of unrest which has been well nigh universal during recent years has not unnaturally, had its reflection in the colleges. There is not an educational institution in this country which has not suffered from the changes and unsettled conditions born of the war and its aftermath. Delaware College could not reasonably have been expected to form the solitary exception.

"The increased number of changes in the faculty brought about by the war, and the sharp decline in the purchasing value of the salary have had their inevitable reaction in Delaware College.

"Fourth: In order to take care of a situation that was critical a committee was appointed in July to raise a fund of \$100,000 to increase salaries and to strengthen certain departments. The response to date amounts to \$69,261.20. Twenty-five of the Alumni contributing \$2,066.

"Fifth: The trustees always welcome Alumni co-operation and investigation but believe the best interests of the college will be served and better discipline maintained, both in the faculty and with the students, if such self-appointed committee would make their requests for information through the board rather than through the president and faculty."

Prohibition Grips Film Drama

One of the possible effects of national prohibition was brought to the attention of film producers not long ago when a man who said he was James Haslett, an official of the Anti-Saloon League, presented himself to Richard Stanton, director of "Checkers," the big production by William Fox which is coming to the Opera House, Friday, December 26. Stanton was warned that liquor or beer bottles—even though empty—must not be shown on the screen after July 1.

Mr. Stanton at that moment was directing a scene in "Checkers." The scene showed a restaurant in New York after a night of revelry. Wine, whisky and beer bottles were all over the place.

Mr. Haslett, after reading to Mr. Stanton the Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment, told the director he had better make over the scene, as the Anti-Saloon League, through the prohibition enforcement bill, would prevent just such exhibitions. Mr. Haslett said he was going across the country, warning all producers to cut such scenes from plays in production.

Robert G. Davy, an attorney for the League, when Mr. Haslett's statements were called to his attention, said they were substantially correct.

"We hope to eliminate all such scenes from motion pictures," said Mr. Davy.—Adv.

What is the "Equitable Trust Plan?"

Many are asking this question. Our public announcements have created a wide interest. And well they may for it is a PLAN worthy the consideration of.

Any person who would provide for his loved ones after his death, or for the specific requirements of any dependent during his life.

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We have explained the Plan and its advantages in a booklet which we want you to read. It is yours for the asking. A personal interview with one of our officers will be to your immediate advantage.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY

N. W. Cor. Ninth and Market Streets
WILMINGTON

OLD DELAWARE'S QUINTET SUBMERGES NAVY

Win First Game of Season By Safe Margin of 34 to 19

A good omen for the success of Old Delaware's basketball squad, was the opening game played at Annapolis last Wednesday. The Navy team was out played at every stage of the game, the defenders of the Blue and Gold showing greater skill and greater speed than their opponents.

The Old Delaware quintet has every reason to be gratified with the result of what is undoubtedly one of the major games of the season's schedule.

In the first minute of play, Delaware got the jump and ran up three points, two on field goal by "Sank" and one on a foul by Gray. The game was fast and close throughout the first half, which ended with Delaware on the long end of an 18 to 13 score.

Navy came back strong in the second half, but Delaware got the jump and "Sank" dropped in his fifth field goal. Navy could not head off the fast floor work of "Big Alec" and G. Carter, who took the ball up the floor time and time again. Alec added a pretty field goal after a fast dribble. Then Navy became dangerous and the Delaware lead was cut to four point margin. At this point Coach Shipley flashed a defense to the Blue and Gold which completely stopped the Navy scoring. With three minutes to play Delaware ran the score up from 26 to 19 to 34 to 19.

Delaware's defense was splendid as is shown by the fact that during the entire second half the fast Navy team was held to one lone field goal and four fouls while the Delaware team was scoring sixteen points. "Frankie" Wills, in

his first varsity game, played a fine game as did Rothrock who was substituted for him in the last half. Line up:

Delaware	Field G.	Points	Total
Alexander, F.	3	0	6
G. Carter, F.	1	0	2
McLaughlin, C.	10	0	20
B. Carter (capt.)	0	0	0
Wills, G.	0	0	0
Rothrock, G.	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	26

Naval Academy	Field G.	Points	Total
Byerly, F.	1	0	2
Burkholder, (capt.)	1	0	2
Giebler, C.	1	0	2
Parr, G.	0	0	0
Watters, G.	1	0	2
Davis, F.	1	0	2
Totals	6	0	12

Referee—Buttershy, Sparthorne. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The Blue and Gold quintet also won over Catholic University and Stevens Institute during the past week, making three straight wins.

WILSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

TENT AT CEMETERY

Appointments the Best

PICTURE FRAMING

Newark Inn and Restaurant wish to all their friends A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

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11-26-41

R. T. JONES

VOLUME

19

FIRST V PRO

MORE TH

BOYS AND A DELIC

With the san that made the boys and girls ships at Delawa Week, braved th weather that th in his kit, arr snow storm, tru pttled with w pearances are time.

Monday more than fifty residence in ers' at Harter haperoned by I on were assig ing and the ing in charge

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Professors G ld the boys d conducted ents for thei st hour of ent in the gy ssor J. M. Le Monday even

am Account Ready

The farm ac ted by the l rived and are on at the F ank.

Monday Scho Presents

The young m mpbell's Sun Methodist presented her vase for a

WEI

McComme Fairhill, Md. ery pretty w evening, I dred Grace, Mr. and M rns became rson McCon Mrs. Amu r Providence

The ceremon the home of performed pastor of Le The bride w the silvertone gloves and carried a hids. Miss ark, an au attendant. green charm lace and ink rose bu r. John T. F bride was ng couple w e's parents