

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

NUMBER 45

TOWN MEETING IN OPERA HOUSE TO DISCUSS BUILDING OF OWN ELECTRIC PLANT

Proposed Plant To Cost Approximately \$100,000.00

All taxpayers and citizens are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Opera House at 8 o'clock sharp next Tuesday evening. It is understood that there will be representatives here from Fairbanks-Morse Company to present figures on the cost of a locally owned municipal plant. The Council will try to get the consent of the taxpayers and citizens with regard to installing a plant, but it is believed nothing definite will be decided at this meeting, but it will be put to a referendum vote of the taxpayers before a final decision is made.

For several years some people of Newark have anticipated working up sentiment toward a municipally owned plant, and there is considerable

argument on both sides as to whether a town can manufacture and distribute electricity as cheaply as it can be contracted for, and give the same service.

It is understood that the plant contemplated for Newark will require a superintendent who would very likely be recommended by the company installing the plant, and the other two would very likely be hired from Newark with an estimated additional payroll of \$4,500.00 to \$5,000.00. The cost of the proposed plant would be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.00. Of course, every citizen and taxpayer should be interested in the town as far as saving money is possible, but it will require considerable thought to compare estimated prices with actual cost of power furnished by the Delaware Power & Light Company.

Mrs. Theodore R. Wolf

Succumbs After Brief Illness

Mrs. Rosina Kohler Wolf, aged 81 years, widow of the late Theodore R. Wolf, died in Philadelphia, after a brief illness, on December 2, 1932. Her husband, the late Dr. Wolf, was professor of chemistry at Delaware College for over thirty-five years, Wolf Hall being named in his honor. Dr. and Mrs. Wolf were held in high esteem in the college and community.

Mrs. Wolf is survived by two sons, Robert B. Wolf, of Longview, Washington, and Theodore R. Wolf, of Madison, N. J.

Funeral services which were held from the Ira C. Shellender Funeral Home were strictly private at the request of Mrs. Wolf, on Sunday, December 4. Interment was made at the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Magistrate Thompson's Nephew Honored

Secretary of War Hurley last Wednesday pinned upon the breast of Captain Joel T. Boone, President Hoover's physician, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart—decorations which bespeak valor in action with the marines in France. The naval jacket upon which Mr. Hurley placed the Star and the Heart was freighted with medals and insignia of heroic action, for Captain Boone is the most decorated officer in the naval service. The honors given him last week were for gallant action with the army. The marines in France were under the command of General Pershing, and the Captain Boone was eligible for them. He served as medical officer with the marines and was twice wounded in action.

With the Silver Star and the Purple Heart Captain Boone wears the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with two palms, the Fourragere with colors and the Italian War Cross.

Captain Boone is a nephew of Judge Thompson of this town and Mrs. Walter Busby of Atlantic City, N. J.

SANTA CLAUS TO BE AT JACKSON'S DECEMBER 10

Santa Claus will be at Jackson's Toyland Saturday afternoon, December 10, at 2 o'clock. All the children are invited to pay him a visit.

A. G. WILKINSON HONORED BY ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE BUSINESS OFFICERS

Elected Director At Meeting In Richmond, Va.



A. G. WILKINSON

More honors have come to Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware. At a meeting last week in Richmond, Va., of the Association of University and College Business Officers, Mr. Wilkinson was elected a director of the association. It was the thirteenth annual session of the association which was held at the University of Richmond. It was attended by about 125 business and financial officers of universities and colleges from various sections of the country. The association has to do with problems of university administration.

While in Richmond Mr. Wilkinson met Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, former president of the University of Delaware, who is now head of the Department of History of the University of Richmond.

Meeting in Opera House

Tuesday evening, December 13, 1932, at 8 o'clock

The Council have decided to hold a meeting of the taxpayers and citizens of Newark to advise and consult with in regard to the matter of renewing their contract with the Delaware Power and Light Company for electric power or the construction of a municipal plant.

Christmas Program for Organ Recital at Mitchell Hall, December 12th

The forty-eighth organ recital by Firmin Swinnen will be heard at Mitchell Hall University of Delaware, December 12, at 8 p. m. A Christmas program will be presented, as follows:

1. Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah).....G. Handel
- (a) The First Nowell—English
- (b) O, Little Town—English
2. Still As the Night.....K. Bohm
- (a) Silent Night—German
- (b) Kolyada (Santa Claus)—Russian
3. Gesu Bambino.....P. A. Yon
4. Noel Sur Des Flutes.....Traditional
5. Andante (The Clock Movement).....J. Haydn
- (a) In Dulci Jubilo—Traditional
6. Ave Maria.....J. S. Bach
- (a) Slaap myn Kindjef—Flemish
- (b) O Fir Tree Dark—Swedish
7. Largo.....G. Handel
- (a) As Lately We Watched—Austrian
- (b) Bergers Pour Qui Cette Fete—French
8. Finale (New World Symphony) A. Dvorak

DEAN McCUE AND R. W. HEIM ATTEND BANQUET AT MILTON

The first Mother and Son banquet in the history of Milton High School was held Friday evening in the home economics room by members of the Vocational Agricultural Class, known as the R. W. Heim Chapter, Future Farmers of America.

Dean A. C. McCue, of the University of Delaware; R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Agriculture, and W. L. Moulds, State Supervisor of Agriculture, Miss Anna B. Moore, 4-H Club Agent of Sussex county, and A. J. Bolin, principal of the school, gave talks encouraging the work being done by the local F. F. A. Chapter.

Many a fortune started over courteous treatment.

Engineering Students Visit New York

A group of engineering students of the University of Delaware Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers accompanied by representatives of the faculty had a three days' trip to New York this week to attend the annual Power Show. This annual trip has proved greatly beneficial to the young engineers as it gives them an opportunity to attend the Power Show and observe the latest power equipment.

It takes a lot of talk to produce business. Talking by means of newspaper advertising multiplies the merchant's voice a thousand-fold. Results come from duplication of effort.

Scouts Repair Toys

The Boy Scouts of Newark are again hard at work painting and repairing used toys as their contribution toward local welfare work. These toys will be distributed on Christmas Eve under the direction of the Welfare Committee. Any persons having toys to contribute are requested to notify T. A. Baker, C. Vernon Steel or Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Large Audience Hears First Recital at Mitchell Hall

The Student Artists of the Curtis Institute of Music presented the first of their series of three recitals in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Saturday night. Their interesting and varied program was enthusiastically received by an unusually large audience.

The artists who took part were Miss Lily Matison, violinist, graduate student of Mr. Edward Bachman;

Mr. Howard Mitchell, violoncellist, student of Mr. Felix Salmond; Mr. William Harms, pianist, student of Mr. Harry Kaufman in accompanying.

This Recital was given under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. The next recital will be held in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, January 19. The public is cordially invited to attend. All of these concerts being promptly at eight o'clock.

FORMER NEWARK RESIDENT CAUSES PROFESSOR EINSTEIN WORRY

George S. Messersmith, U. S. Consul General At Berlin, Former Principal of Newark Schools, Questions Professor After Woman's Objection From Women's Organization

An Associated Press dispatch, dated December 6, from Washington says Prof. Einstein is to be given papers to United States after questioning by U. S. Consul General George S. Messersmith. The article in Professor Albert Einstein gets his passport visa to visit the United States and his views on politics probably will not be mentioned on this side.

The distinguished scientist applied for the visa in Berlin, and because an American woman's organization had protested that he was connected with a Communist group, he was questioned at length on his political beliefs. Einstein called the questions "silly" and stormed out of the Consulate's office in a rage.

But apparently the Consul was satisfied as he notified the State Department here that the professor was "admissible" and that the visa would be issued.

Secretary Stimson answered a complaint against the proceedings in connection with the incident, filed by Roger N. Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union, by pointing out that responsibility for granting visas rested with Consular officers and that they were entitled to "all pertinent information."

He added the "department is fully aware of the distinguished reputation of Professor Einstein," indicating that the procedure was entirely a routine one.

The State Department made public the following statement:

"The American Consul General at Berlin, Mr. George S. Messersmith, reported to the Department of State that Professor Albert Einstein had applied for a visa; that he has examined Professor Einstein in regard to his admissibility in the same manner as he would examine any applicant, and has reached the conclusion that Professor Einstein is admissible to the United States."

"Consul General Messersmith further reported that he will issue the visa."

Mr. Messersmith is well known in Newark as he was principal of the Newark schools for several years and according to reports has the authority to question all persons regardless of his position.

[The Woman Patriot Corporation of the United States recently objected to the projected visit of Dr. Einstein on the grounds that he belonged to Communist organizations, an objection that was forwarded to Berlin.]

MAYOR COLLINS APPOINTED ON TEMPORARY RELIEF COMMISSION

Well Fitted and Qualified To Render Service To State and People

Governor C. Douglass Buck at Dover, Friday, named Mayor Frank Collins one of the four Democratic members of the Temporary Emergency Relief Commission. The Governor having accepted the recommendations of the Democratic caucus of the General Assembly Thursday afternoon.

The Temporary Relief Commission was created under a \$2,000,000 relief bill passed by the special session of

the Legislature and signed by Governor C. Douglass Buck Thursday.

Democratic members of the commission are:

Thomas M. Monaghan, of Wilmington.

Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark, for rural New Castle.

Mrs. James H. Hughes, Sr., of Dover, for Kent county.

Landreth L. Layton, of Georgetown, for Sussex county.

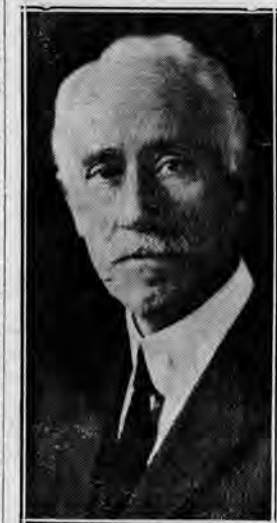
Governor Buck fulfilled his "gentleman's agreement" with the Democrats, appointing four members recommended by the Democratic members of the General Assembly. He received the names Thursday from the Democratic members by letter and immediately named the Democrats selected, sending them their certificates of appointment.

The letter which was sent to Governor Buck, signed by Speaker Leroy F. Hawke, and Representative W. Jennings Poore as chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Democratic caucus, follows:

"We, the undersigned, chairman and secretary of the caucus of Democratic members of the General Assembly, held this first day of December, 1932, do hereby recommend for appointment as the representatives of our political party on the Temporary Emergency Relief Commission, this day created by the act of said General Assembly, the following persons:"

The names of the persons recommended are then given.

Mayor Collins was born in Blackbird Hundred. He was graduated from Delaware College in 1889, and went to Lehigh University in 1889 and 1890. He is a retired utility engineer. He served in the New Hampshire Legislature during the 1917 session and was a member of the House at Dover in the 1923 session. He is well qualified to serve on this Commission. He has been congratulated by his many friends for the confidence shown in his ability by the Legislature and Governor Buck.



FRANK COLLINS

Courtesy "Every Evening"

the Legislature and signed by Governor C. Douglass Buck Thursday afternoon.

The Temporary Relief Commission was created under a \$2,000,000 relief bill passed by the special session of

Mayor's Central Welfare Committee Sponsoring Benefit Movie, Dec. 19 and 20

The Mayor's Central Welfare Committee is sponsoring a movie on the 19th and 20th of December, Monday and Tuesday nights, to raise funds to care for the many in need. The picture, "One Way Passage," has been secured, starring Wm. Powell and Kay Francis, and should be a strong drawing card. Each person is asked to bring a potato, orange or apple. Last year these contributions netted nearly two barrels of fruit and

vegetables. During the month of November men, securing food orders, worked 464 hours, costing the Central Committee \$92. This sum does not include fuel, milk and food orders given to those unable to work. The committee will gladly welcome checks to aid this splendid cause and they may be sent to Mr. A. E. Tomhave, treasurer, or to any member of the committee.

Ellison Renominated for Seventh Time To Head Fire Company

At a meeting of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company Friday night Elmer J. Ellison was renominated as chief of the company without opposition. This will make the seventh consecutive year that he has served in that capacity. Previously he was assistant chief for about 15 years.

The election will take place at the January meeting of the company. There will be contests for only fire recorder and directors. Those nominated in addition to Ellison were as follows: Fire recorder, Charles Eisner and Vernon Steel (one to be elected); first assistant chief, Charles Tasker; second assistant chief, Edward Shakespeare; chief pipeman, Robt. Buckingham; assistant pipeman, Robt. Cook; Nathan Davis, Charles Richards, Hubert Murphy and Vernon

Steel; directors, Leslie Hall, Warren A. Singles, Irvin Durnall, Charles Eisner and Clarence Cannon (three to be elected.)

There were three fires in November, 2 grass and 1 chimney; also 8 ambulance runs to Wilmington.

AUXILIARY HOLDS EXECUTIVE MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, President, when business of importance was discussed. The annual County Meeting was postponed until a later date.

On next Monday evening the regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in the Legion room.

Christmas Seals Can Be Obtained In Newark

For the benefit of those who have not received Christmas Seals through the mail, and for those who desire additional small quantities of seals for their Christmas cards and packages.

George W. Rhodes, Drug Store
Newark Gift Shop
Blue Hen Tea Room

announce they have the seals on sale in "Serve Yourself" booths or coin boxes, and are very glad to cooperate with the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society in providing this service to the people of Newark.

Owing to the nature of this appeal and the fact that the Christmas Seals this year are especially attractive and ornamental for our Christmas mail, no person in this community should mail or deliver a Christmas card, letter or package without stamping it with the seals of health, as the seals cost but 1c each, small in price but tremendous in force for stamping out tuberculosis in Delaware.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

SCHOOL NEWS

High School Assembly Hears About Mark Twain

The assembly program on Friday morning, December 2, was given by members of Miss Singles' Home Room under the direction of Miss Hess.

The school sang "O Come All Ye Faithful." Adelta Dawson gave some of the interesting facts in the "Life of Mark Twain" after which some clever stories of Twain's private life were given. We were told how Clemens got his "Nom de plume" by Anne Cochran; how a "Scriptural Command" caused Twain to walk with another given by Elinor Brown. Mildred Argo told us of "A Conundrum" given by Twain at a party of his friends. A friend of Twain's called him "Too lazy to write a story" because Twain had waited a few minutes until his friend came along and asked him to light his pipe for him. This was given by Edward Comly. Some of the most interesting stories follow.—Helen Cronhardt.

Samuel Clemens or Mark Twain

Samuel T. Clemens, or Mark Twain, was an American humorist and novelist. At the age of twelve he was apprentice to a printer. Later he served for a time as a Mississippi River pilot. As his brother's secretary he went to Nevada where he later edited a newspaper. He alternated between mining and newspaper work before he began his lecturing and book-writing. Twain lost much money in a publishing enterprise but paid most of the company's debts and restored his own fortune through his lectures and books. He had good taste as a writer and no American author has so pictured the real American boy in his writings as Twain has. He spent many years abroad and was greatly honored in England by receiving a degree of doctor of letters from Oxford University. In 1904 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. His works include: "Jumping Frog," "Innocents Abroad," "Life on the Mississippi," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and "Pudd'nhead Wilson." He died in 1910. In 1920 he was elected to the American Hall of Fame.—Adelta Dawson.

Mark Twain's Nom de Plume

In Mark Twain's day it was the fashion for a writer to have a pen name, especially for journalistic and humorous work. Clemens thought that his Enterprise letter, copied up and down the Coast, should have some mark of identity. He gave the matter a great deal of thought. He wanted something brief and strong, something that would stick in the mind. It was just at this time that news came of Captain Isiah Sellers' death, the pilot who had signed himself "Mark Twain." Mark Twain! That was the name he wanted. It was not trivial. It had all the desired qualities. It would do no harm to keep it alive, to give it a new meaning in a new land. He took a trip from Carson up to Virginia.

"Joe," he said to Goodman, "I want to sign my articles. I want to be identified to a wider audience."

"All right, Sam. What do you want to use—Josh?"

"No, I want to sign them 'Mark Twain.' It is an old river term, a leadman's call, signifying two fathoms. It has a richness about it; it was always a pleasant sound for a pilot to hear on a dark night; it meant safe waters."

Goodman considered a moment. "Very well, Sam," he said, "that sounds like a good name."

It was a good name, indeed! Probably if he had considered every combination of words in the English language he could not have found a better one.—Ann Cochran.

Clemens' Scriptural Command

In Hawaii a friend's son came often to see Clemens when he was convalescing from an illness, and suggested walks. Once when Clemens hesitated, the young man said:

"But there is a scriptural command for you to go."

"If you can quote me one, I'll obey," said Clemens.

"Very well; the Bible says, 'If any man require thee to walk a mile, go with him Twain.'"

The walk was taken.—Eleanor Brown.

A Conundrum

At a party one night, being urged to make a conundrum, Clemens said: "Well, why am I like the Pacific Ocean?"

Several guesses were made, but he shook his head. Then someone said, "We give it up. Tell us, Mark, why are you like the Pacific Ocean?"

"I don't know," he drawled. "I was just asking for information."—Mildred Argo.

Too Lazy to Light His Pipe

Samuel Clemens read more than any one guessed. At night, propped up in bed—a habit continued until death—he was likely to read until a late hour. He enjoyed smoking at such times and had made himself a pipe which stood on the floor and had a long rubber stem. He liked to fill the big bowl and smoke at ease through the entire evening. But sometimes the pipe went out, which meant that he must strike a match and lean far over to apply it, just when he was most comfortable. Sam Clemens never liked unnecessary exertion. One night when the pipe had gone out for the second time, he happened to hear the young book clerk, Bromwell, passing

up to his room on the top floor. Sam called to him:

"Ed, come here!"

Bromwell poked his head in the door. The two were great chums.

"What will you have, Sam?" he asked.

"Come in, Ed, Henry's asleep, and I'm in trouble. I want somebody to light my pipe."

"Why don't you light it yourself?" Bromwell asked.

"I would, only I knew you'd be along in a few minutes and would do it for me."

"What are you reading, Sam?"

"Oh, nothing much—a so-called funny book. One of these days I'll write a funnier book myself."

Bromwell laughed. "No, you won't, Sam," he said. "You're too lazy ever to write a book."—Edward Comly.

Program Encourages Study of Latin

The program for assembly on December fifth was given by Miss Kirk and her ninth grade home-room. The program was based on the subject "Is Latin Worth While?" The introduction was "The Battle Hymn of Republic" sung, in Latin, by the entire home room. It was as follows:

Res Publicae Poem Militaris
Vide oculus, ut Deus fulgidus incedat;
Mox vindemiam conculcans uvae
ira conteret;
Liberavit fulgur ensis celeris quo
nos terret;
Procedit Veritas.

Chorus
Gloria, gloria, Alleluia!
Gloria, gloria, Alleluia!
Gloria, gloria, Alleluia!
Procedit Veritas!

Deus libris refulgens ultra mare
natus est;
Christe puritate noster animus
sacratas est;
Moriatur Deo, nobis dire que
nectur est;
Procedit Dominus.

Chorus
Gloria, gloria, Alleluia!
Gloria, gloria, Alleluia!
Gloria, gloria, Alleluia!
Procedit Dominus!

The talks were very interesting. The first speaker was Velva Bassett who spoke on "Why We Study Latin."

The second speaker was Marylee Schuster who spoke on "Some Interesting Things We Have Learned About the Romans." Lloyd Truet interpreted a Roman schoolboy on his way to school. Lloyd was dressed in the Roman tunic and toga.

Since we feel that the facts brought out in these talks were of sufficient interest, we are publishing them as follows:

Why We Study Latin

Latin, the mother of many languages, should be studied for the help it gives in English.

Do you realize that over two-thirds of the words in the English language are Latin or derived from Latin? Some Latin words that are seen or heard by you every day are et cetera, commonly written in the abbreviation form "etc." alumnus or alumnae used in referring to graduates of a school, via meaning by way of, formula with which you have become acquainted in your mathematics and science and many others. A greater number of our English words are derived from Latin, for example—transportation. This comes from two Latin words, trans meaning across, and porto meaning act of carrying across.

More than 90 per cent of the Italian, Portuguese and Spanish languages are Latin words; 85 per cent of the French language is Latin.

Of course you have heard that the names of the month are Latin words lengthened into English. September, October, November and December mean respectively in Latin, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months which position they originally held in the early Roman calendar. July comes from Julius in honor of Julius Caesar.

Everyday that you spend a coin you look on a Latin phrase, the motto of U. S. E. Pluribus Unum, meaning many in one. At least three times a week you see another Latin phrase. I wonder how many have noticed it. There is on the seal of Newark School, "Semper fidelis," meaning

ever faithful. The motto of many state colleges are expressed in Latin. For example our own Delaware University "Scientia sol mentis est" meaning "Knowledge is the light of the mind." Besides the direct application of Latin many other values are to be found in this subject.

As you study Latin you will realize that you are gaining certain powers that will make living easier for you as you grow up. You will find that you have learned to concentrate, to judge, to decide quickly and to persevere, to keep going until you have reached your goal, whatever that may be.

Some Interesting Things We Have Learned About the Romans

One of the most interesting things about the Romans were their houses. The Roman home was right on the street. It had stores on each side of the entrance. Wooden awnings prevented the sun from entering.

The entrance was called the ostium. The ostium included the doorway and hall or passage which lead to the atrium. The atrium was a large reception room with all columns and magnificent furniture. In the center of this room was a pool and directly above it was an opening in the room to admit heat and light as there were few or no windows in the Roman home. The next room was the tablinum which was the master's office. This room was shut off by draperies. The peristyle was open to the sky. In many cases it was a beautiful garden surrounded by lovely columns. In warm weather the Romans ate in the peristyle.

Another interesting thing about the Romans was their clothing. The garments worn inside was called the tunic. The ordinary citizen wore a plain, white wool tunic. The Knights and Senators wore tunic with purple and white stripes down the front and back. The toga was the garment worn outside. Also in this garment purple indicated high office. The Generals who won important victories were given the honor of wearing bright-colored togas and tunics.

The Romans had various foods, among these were fruits such as grapes, olives, apples, pears, plums, and quinces. The Romans cultivated their fruits and produced the best of their times. For meat they had all the domestic fowls of today, such as chickens, geese, ducks, and pigeons. The beverages were milk, water and wine. The Romans had three meals a day.

The Roman schools were graded very much like our schools today. The elementary grades were held in small shops instead of separate buildings. In warm weather they had school outside. There was only one teacher, usually a slave. The literature studied was Greek and Latin. The education of the girls usually ended at the elementary grades but the boys went on to schools similar to our high schools. The Roman book was called "volumen" which means "roll." They rolled a course, heavy paper from one round stick to another. All books were written by hand and were very cheap. The early paper was made from a stem of a plant that grew in Egypt and some parts of Rome. Lloyd Trent will show you how a Roman boy appeared on his way to school. These are only a few interesting things we have learned about the Romans.—Marylee Schuster.

The next speaker, Madeline

Home Economics Program In High School Assembly

A very interesting and beneficial program was given in the Newark High School Assembly on Wednesday, November 30. The first speaker, Hazel Johnston, discussed "A Creed for Home Economics, by the founder of the Home Economics Movement, Ellen H. Richards (1842-1911)."

Home Economics stands for the ideal home life of today unhampered by the traditions of the past.

The utilization of the resources of modern science to improve the home life.

The freedom of the home from the dominance of things, and their due subordination to ideals.

That simplicity in material surroundings which will free the spirit for the more important and permanent interests of the home and of society.

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The Christmas MEN'S STORE For Women as Well as Men

There has always been a feeling we believe among women that they were treading in what you might call "No Woman's Land" when they ventured to step into a Men's Store.

We want to dispel this feeling in regard to our Men's Store. Women are just as welcome here as the men folks and we strive at all times to make them feel right at home. We extend to them the same courteous attention that we extend to the men.

We also have a complete line of Women's Hosiery in shades and prices that will surprise you.

Wilson Bros. Shirts

White, Collar Attached, \$1.50 value.....\$1.00
Fancy, Collar Attached, \$2.00 to \$3.00 value..\$1.65

BOYS'

Tommy Tucker Shirts

Size 8 to 14 \$1.00 Value 55c, 2 for \$1.00

Pig Skin Gloves, \$2.75 value.....\$2.25
Others as low as.....\$1.00

CLOSE OUTS

Children's Buster Brown Shoes...\$1.00 to \$2.50

Children's Hose

15c to 35c Value 5c per Pair

Special for the Ladies

Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon
and Service Weight

Hose

57c and 69c

Others as low as 25c



An unusual extra large assortment of Beautiful Ties in a wide price range

Extra Special, \$1.00 value.....now 75c

Extra Special, \$1.25 to \$1.50 value.....now \$1.00

Other unmatched values.....25c, 50c, 60c

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Suede Leather Jackets

Very Special at.....\$4.95

Turtle and Crew Neck Sweaters.....\$1.95, \$2.45

Full and complete line in a variety of colors

Bostonian Shoes, formerly \$9.00.....\$5.00

An Ideal Christmas Gift for Brother or Dad

Men's Real Dress Trousers, Special.....\$1.95

Polo Coats, Special.....\$9.50

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Top Coats

\$25.00 value.....\$20.00

Suspenders, Hose, Hats, Scarfs and other Quality

Merchandise that make Desirable Gifts

Pajamas.....85c to \$2.50

Men's Suits Special at \$7.75

When you see this clothing you will marvel how such fine fabrics and smart styles could be sold for such an unbelievable small price.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
BUY ONE OF THESE SUITS!

HOPKINS BROS

Main Street, Newark, Delaware

TRY YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANT FIRST

Cleaning, Pressing, Etc. Work Called for and Delivered

Sensible! Practical! GIVE GOODYEARS for CHRISTMAS

GOOD, SAFE, LOW-COST

GOOD YEAR

Speedway Tires

Full Overhaul	Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
30x3 1/2, Cl.	\$3.75	\$3.63	\$3.91
4.40-20	4.15	3.98	1.05
4.50-20	4.49	4.39	1.00
4.50-21	4.57	4.47	1.05
4.75-19	5.27	5.12	1.08
5.00-19	5.55	5.40	1.15
5.00-20	5.63	5.49	1.31
5.25-21	6.85	6.67	1.33

Cash Prices—Free Mounting

HENRY F. MOTE

Tune in Wednesday, 9 P. M.
Goodyear Radio Program
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Newark, Delaware
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Facts for Farm Folks

Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

COCKERELS' COMBS FROM FREEZING

By Prof. A. G. Phillips

Birds do not mate and are unfertile as breeders following a frost which freezes their combs. Leghorns, such as Leghorns, have large combs and it is difficult to keep them from freezing when the temperature suddenly or it becomes very

large rocks or where the houses are at a temperature near or below freezing there is no danger of trouble, but it is difficult to know in advance what the weather conditions will be.

The comb of a bird is very sensitive to frost. It is easy to see that freezing causes a swelling of the comb and finally a sloughing off of the frozen parts. The birds suffer in great pain. It seems like to permit this condition to

"Dubbing" can be done by cutting off the comb from front to rear, close to the skull, with a sharp knife or razor. The movement may be done quickly with one stroke without disturbing the bird. Bleeding is rather free, but a soft feather plucked from the injured part and the flow of blood quickly checked. The wattles are trimmed off following the operation to the comb.

Fowls do not become infected easily through wounds and there is little or no chance of any trouble from that source. The treated cockerels can be segregated for a couple of days while healing goes on and within a week are ready for the breeding pen.

Birds so treated are not attractive in appearance and have no sale value as breeders. People do not like to look at them, but they are certainly better appearing than males with sore heads and bad physical condition resulting from freezing. The dubbing operation is not complicated for the poultryman nor is it noticeably painful to the male bird. It is practical and should be carried out before cold weather sets in or the birds put into the breeding pens. It may save some valuable males and insure an increased number of chicks should this winter be very cold and uncomfortable for poultry.

Voluntary Disfranchisement

Although there was a good vote over the nation, there are still thousands of persons with the right of suffrage who do not exercise it. They are not always the same persons, but in the aggregate constitute a large army of non-voters.

Whether it is lack of interest, lack of time, or lack of physical ability to go to the polls, we can not determine.

But take the right of suffrage away from the non-voters of a country and there would at least be a mental, if not a physical, revolution in the nation soon. It is regrettable that so many citizens continually engage in voluntary disfranchisement. No one can say whether conditions would be improved if all voters cast their ballots; but what we can say is, that if they did so, all voters would have the satisfaction of knowing that the result of the election was the full expression of the people.

Signpost Features Bill of Rights For Delaware Children

The December number of "Signposts," the State Bulletin of Education, off the press last week, features the Bill of Rights for Delaware Children, adopted by the Delaware White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Due to its curtailed size, matters of interest to the friends of education in the State are treated more briefly than formerly. The meeting of the Delaware State Education Association in Wilmington, the Delaware follow-up of the National White House Conference program, the needs of the new department of Special Education and Mental Hygiene, headed by Dr. J. E. Wallin, and suggestions for Parent-Teacher work during the year are reported.

Under the heading, "Making the Curriculum Sound from a Mental Hygiene Point of View," the first of a series of units of work which recognize the interest of children is reviewed. This is a silkwork project carried on at the Commodore MacDonough School with third grade children by Miss Adeline Richards.

Health stories from Townsend, Clayton and Lewes illustrate the possibilities in the work done by local health committees, developed since the annual convention of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association for the correction of remedial defects among school children as well as those of pre-school age.

The Laurel Vocational Fair and the community meeting and school open house, held in conjunction with it, for which the Parent-Teacher Association provided transportation, are also reported.

Physical and Health Education, a department to continue the professional contacts formerly maintained in the "Diamond," is edited by George F. Hendricks, State Director of Physical and Health Education.

"Signposts" is published as a joint project of the State Department of Public Instruction, the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association and the Delaware Citizens Association. It is edited by Miss Etta J. Wilson. Local, County and State Publicity Chairmen of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association act as subscription agents for the magazine. Complimentary copies are sent to all teachers.

Mathematicians To Convene at Delaware

On Saturday, December 10, a group of Mathematicians from neighboring colleges will assemble at the University of Delaware to consider the general topic of "Continued Fractions and Infinite Matrices." Many distinguished mathematicians are expected to attend this meeting.

Much work in the field of this topic has been originated by Dr. Auriel Wintner, Professor of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins University, and has appeared recently in book form.

A luncheon will be given in Old College for the visiting Mathematicians at 12.45 p. m. At this luncheon Dr. Huihien, President of the University, will welcome the visitors to the Delaware campus.

The first part of the meeting following the luncheon will be devoted to an address by Dr. Wintner on the subject of "Continued Fractions and Momentum Problems from the Standpoint of Infinite Matrices." The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to general discussion.

After the deliberations, the visitors will be entertained at tea by Miss McDougall, in Sussex Hall of the Women's College.

COVERED DISH SUPPER BY PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Progressive Club Band will hold a Covered-Dish Supper in the Progressive Club, Elkton, Md., on Friday evening, December 16. Plenty of good eats, music and entertainment. Come out and spend a good social evening with your friends. Public is cordially invited. Supper will be served at 8 p. m.

Good roads are the product of good heads, broad minds and liberal pocket-books.



On the modern farm, a **TELEPHONE** is a profitable investment. It saves time and trouble in buying farm and family needs. It brings orders for farm produce and news of market conditions. The more you use it, the more it proves its value!

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BUSINESS OFFICE



Delaware Safety Council Declares Drivers and Garage Workers Continue to Endanger Lives

According to the Delaware Safety Council, in spite of the great number of accidents which have resulted from gasoline explosions, drivers and garage workers continue to do things which endanger not only their own lives, but also the lives and property of others.

It seems needless to caution against the use of matches, cigars, cigarettes, and other open flames near gasoline, or near oil-soaked rags and clothing. In drawing or pouring gasoline from one container to another, static electric sparks may be developed. It is advisable always to keep the two containers in contact with each other, or to attach a chain to the pouring container which will maintain the contact. This will lead off the electric charge and prevent-sparking. Sparks often result from striking together two pieces of metal. It is best to use kerosene instead of gasoline when cleaning oil and grease from metal parts.

When in the garage, the engine should not be run longer than necessary. Carbon monoxide is contained in the exhaust gases, and unless the garage is fairly well ventilated may cause headaches, other discomforts, and even death to the persons in the garage.

If you haven't a self-starter, be

careful not to break your arm when cranking. Always pull the crank up, not down, and don't spin it unless absolutely necessary. When grasping crank, place thumb on the same side of handle with the fingers; then if there is a kick-back, handle will slip from the hand. Keep the spark retarded until the engine has started. Be careful when working around or using rags near rotating fan.

Enter and leave the garage slowly. Street car motorman, pedestrians, children, other drivers, and garage workers may not be looking. Don't drive too close to the gasoline pump at garage or filling stations and always be sure to shut off the engine when the tank is being filled with gasoline.

In the south they call them planters. In the west they are called ranchers. In the middle states they are dubbed just plain farmers. In the east, whether they are or not, they call 'em country gentlemen. The problem of the administration is to make "farm relief" cover all classes. Can it be done? Maybe this "square deal" Mr. Roosevelt talks about is designed to reach all four points.

OCEAN LINER TRANSFORMED INTO MOVIE STUDIO AT SEA FOR "ONE WAY PASSAGE"

With three-quarters of its scenes actually made at sea on a Pacific liner especially chartered and turned into a "floating studio" for the production, "One Way Passage," the Warner Bros. picture co-starring William Powell and Kay Francis, which opens at the State Theater December 19 and 20, establishes a new record for realism, even in these days of ultra-realistic motion pictures.

For an entire week, the S.S. Calawail, with its officers and crew, cruised about the waters of the blue Pacific at the behest of Director Tay Garnett and his company, who had the big ocean liner entirely to themselves for the enacting of the thrilling incidents that make up the unusual story of "One Way Passage."

Once the steamer, aboard which the drama is played, leaves Hong Kong, bound for San Francisco, the romance that enmeshes the two principal characters—played by Powell and Miss Francis—is bounded only by the immensity of the heavens above and the vastness of the ocean beneath. Each knows that the romance can have but one outcome—and each lives only for the month that passes all too swiftly during the journey across the ocean.

YOUR CHANCE

An opportunity is given you to help the Mayor's Relief Committee with the task of raising funds with which to carry on their much needed relief work.

A MOVING PICTURE BENEFIT WILL BE HELD AT THE

STATE THEATRE

DECEMBER 19th and 20th

This gives you an opportunity to help them to help others, and also to get something in return. Don't fail to buy tickets and see the moving picture

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Adult Tickets 30c

Childrens Tickets 10c

Every cent taken in goes for the relief of the poor and needy. Mr. Louis Handloff is making no charge for the use of his theatre for these two nights

The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
Newark, Delaware
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Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.
Telephones, 92 and 93.

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

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writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

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

DECEMBER 8, 1932

PRESIDENT HOOVER IN MESSAGE URGES SALES TAX AND PAY CUTS

Says Acute Phases of Crisis Obviously Passed

A manufacturers' sales tax covering virtually everything but food, and an additional pay cut for Federal employees was laid before Congress by President Hoover, Tuesday.

In his final message, which did not touch upon the prohibition question, the President asserted three separate efforts to be "necessary foundations to any other action"—balancing the budget, complete reorganization of the Nation's banking system, and wholehearted co-operation with other nations in the economic field.

As for the present state of the Union, he said that "the acute phases of the crisis have obviously passed," and that the freedom from industrial conflict was greater than hitherto known.

"While we have recently engaged in the aggressive contest of a national election," he added, "its very tranquility and the acceptance of its results furnish abundant proof of the strength of our institutions."

In addition to the manufacturers' sales tax at a "uniform" but unspecified rate, here are some of his far-flung proposals for securing the balanced budget which he terms necessary to "fully restore confidence in the future."

Widespread reorganization of the Federal Government, with Executive orders to be submitted within a few days for regrouping and consolidating more than 50 Federal departments and agencies.

A flat 11 per cent slash in Federal salaries, with a \$1,000 exemption, in addition to the present 8 1/3 reduction under the furlough system.

Reductions in appropriations under those for the present fiscal year of \$830,000,000—this is to be offset in part by increases in "uncontrollable items" of \$250,000,000.

Drastic whittling down of expenditures for public works from \$717,262,000 to \$442,769,000.

Elimination of certain unnamed payments to veterans arising from "ill-considered legislation."

Criticizes Banking System

The President, after asserting that measures already adopted had "undoubtedly saved the country from economic disaster," devoted a full section of his message to criticism of the nation's banking system. He declared "widespread banking reforms are a national necessity and are the first requisites for further recovery."

"As a system," he said, "our banking has failed to meet this great emergency."

Mr. Hoover explained that he did not refer to individual banks or bankers, but to a system which in "its instability is responsible for periodic dangers to our whole economic system."

He warned that "inflation of the currency or Government conduct of banking," should not have a part in these reforms.

The Government, Mr. Hoover said, should exercise care not to become a participant in economic and social life except in emergencies because by so doing it becomes "a competitor with the people."

"As a competitor," he said, "it becomes at once a tyranny in whatever direction it may touch."

Against Debt Extension

Turning to the field of international relations, the President declared that of the United States is to secure recovery and protection for the future "we must co-operate with foreign nations in many measures." He limited his direct discussion of war debts to the following paragraph:

"The European governments, obligated to us in war debts, have requested that there should be suspension of payments due the United States on December 15 next, to be accompanied by exchange of views upon this debt question. Our Government has informed them that we do not approve of suspension of the December 15 payments. I have stated that I would recommend to the Congress methods to overcome temporary ex-

change difficulties in connection with this payment from nations where it may be necessary."

The President linked closely the goals of world peace, world disarmament and world recovery, and spoke of currency depreciation and the decrease in price levels in connection with the projected world economic conference.

He spoke but briefly of general legislation in his message. He said he would send special messages to Congress "where necessary."

Turning to taxation, he said that some of the older revenues and those in the billion dollar tax bill "generally referred to as nuisance taxes," had failed to produce the income hoped for. Many of the manufacturers' excise taxes upon selected industries, he said, have proved "unjust and discriminatory."

"The time has come," he said, "when, if the Government is to have an adequate basis of revenue to assure a balanced budget, this system of special manufacturers' excise taxes should be extended to cover practically all manufacturers at a uniform rate, except necessary food and possibly some grades of clothing."

FUTURE FARMERS CHAPTER PRESENTS GIFT TO SCHOOL

At the Thanksgiving assembly, held at the Newark High School, in behalf of the Newark Chapter of Future Farmers of America, a branch of the Delaware Association, Charles Lynch presented cedar trees to the school in commemoration of George Washington, the father of our country, and the ideal Future Farmer of America. In keeping with the celebration of the week and of the F. F. A. gift, William Frazer, a member of Mr. Phillips' home room, presented cedar trees to the school. The trees came from the territory of Cooch's Bridge over which Washington trod during the stirring times of the Revolutionary War.

The trees will be used to start a living memorial, one which will grow more stately as the years pass. It will be one which the future generations will have to observe after we have left our Alma Mater. It is hoped that the succeeding members of the Future Farmer's chapter and the other school pupils will add to it each year.

James Hewes gave a short and interesting talk on the origin of Thanksgiving and why it is observed every year as a day of feasting.

Card and Bingo Party at Elkton

Card and Bingo Party by ladies of Catholic Church, Elkton, on Wednesday, December 21, in basement of church. Door prize will be a handsome silk bedspread, pillow to match. Many other wonderful prizes will be awarded, including fruit cakes, five pound box of candy, two hams, a dressed pig, also a turkey will be given away. Come and bring your friends.

BARACA CLASS

Presbyterian Sunday School

NEWARK, DEL.

Sunday, Dec. 11

9:45 A. M.

Lesson Topic

The Christian
Use of Leisure

Fair Reasoning

In discussing the subject of public utility rates and the problems relating to utility companies, there is such a tendency to be prejudiced by personal or political angles, that it is refreshing to read a statement of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia in replying to a request of the House of Delegates of that state to make a downward revision in all public utility rates under its jurisdiction. It said:

"Notwithstanding a belief professed by a few that the Commission can fix rates at its will and pleasure, the fact is that it has no such autocratic power . . . Investigation, hearing and due process do not contemplate a judicial proceeding. . . . It is an orderly fact-finding procedure to enable the state to conform to the standards of equity and fair-dealing which are the foundation of our social, economic and political system. It would be futile, therefore, for the Commission to submit to your honorable body . . . a revision of rates for the use by the public of property representing an investment of about 666 million dollars, without sufficient facts on which to base it. . . ."

"Rate regulation is a continuing process. Its success must depend upon the capacity and will of the state to match the technical skill of those who represent the public service corporation in establishing accurate accounting, making fair and just appraisals and applying practical economics and the principles of due process of law. . . ."

This is a masterpiece of fair reasoning by a public body, sworn to protect the rights of all its citizens, who include producer and investor as well as consumer.

Newark New Century Club News

The Newark New Century Club met Monday at the Club House with the

president, Mrs. F. A. Wheelers, presiding. The meeting opened with the reading of the collect after which the club members remained standing to pay a silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. T. R. Wolf, whose funeral was held Sunday. Mrs. Wolf was one of the eight founders of the Newark New Century Club when it was organized in 1893. Her husband was a chemist at Delaware College and Wolf Hall now bears his name. Mrs. Wolf was a very public spirited woman and was interested in all civic activities. She was especially active in the early days of the club.

The Club hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. Paul Lovett and Mrs. Walter Holton. A letter from Stockley Colony was read by Mrs. F. A. Cooch stating the Christmas gifts needed and wanted at that institution. Mrs. Jos. McVey was appointed to handle the packing of this box as she has most capably done in the past. Mrs. Cooch reported that she had written letters of thanks to five newspapers to thank them for space given the club news this fall.

An appeal was read from Mrs. Wm. Wilson who wanted a cook stove for a needy family.

An announcement from Mrs. C. O. Houghton told of the movie benefit to be held at the State Theatre, December 19 and 20, the proceeds to be given to the central welfare committee. Mr. Louis Handloff is giving the theatre the two nights mentioned. This is his generous gift to the welfare work of the town. All attending are invited to bring fruit or some gift to be used in the Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Anna T. Neale of the corporation board said that the money paid to the club from Miss Frances Hurd's estate had been applied on the building loan. She also reported that one of the club members had kindly offered to donate four modern light fixtures to be used in the club assembly hall.

The Club Chorus will meet with Mrs. W. C. Northrop, 24 S. College avenue, next Monday at 2. There were 17 members out for practice Monday.

The Club sang two Scotch songs, directed by Mrs. S. Paul Wiers, with Miss Nell Wilson accompanist "Blue Bells of Scotland," by Anne McVicar, and "Loch Lomond" author unknown.

The new members presented to the Club were Mrs. A. M. Ball, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong, Mrs. A. J. Mavromatis, and Mrs. George Haney.

The Club was decorated in a unique manner in honor of the Contract Bridge class, by Mrs. J. M. Barnes.

Milk Report for the Month of November

The following is a report of the milk examination for the town of Newark for the month of November.

Dealer	Per cent Butter Fat	Bacterial Count	Sediment Test
1. Clover Dairy A	4.95	6,000	Clean
2. Clover Dairy B	4.10	4,000	Clean
3. E. F. Richards	4.50	4,500	Clean
4. H. S. Eastburn	4.10	33,000	Clean
5. Mrs. S. H. Ewing	4.30	21,000	Clean
6. E. P. Ewing	5.80	20,000	Clean
7. Harry Jones	4.90	4,000	Clean
8. Edward Murray	4.80	19,000	Clean
9. P. R. Roberts	5.20	14,000	Clean
10. J. L. Holloway	3.20	6,000	Clean
11. Jonathan Johnson	4.20	22,000	Fairly Clean
12. Clarence Crossan	5.10	80,000	Clean
13. Fraims	3.95	3,000	Clean

George L. Baker.

Christmas Gifts and Fixings

This year we are offering a number of unusual and appropriate gifts, such as:

PYRALIN BOUDOIR SETS
WRITING PAPER
PERFUME SETS
COMPACTS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
A real gift for the young Miss



KODAKS

MOVIE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS



PARKER PEN AND PENCIL SETS
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO
AND PIPES

WHITMAN'S CANDY
WRAPPINGS,
SEALS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.

Xmas Candy in a Large Assortment

You are invited to visit our store

Rhodes Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Newark

Delaware

TRY YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS FIRST

Cradle Song To Be Presented by E-52 Players Friday Night

With the last words going to press about the "Cradle Song," which the E-52 Players will present in Mitchell Hall this Friday evening, with the last nails being driven into the set and the last dash of powder putting its finishing touches on the trial make-up, some of the "old troupers" are beginning to reminisce.

It always happens on the eve of production. This year, with E-52 organization at its best, everything has gone off so smoothly that dramatic progress has made itself definitely felt. Some few of the Players can remember "the good (7) old days" when violent action had to take place effectively on the two by four stage of Wolf Hall, and an actor, to exit left and enter right had to leave the building in rain, shine or snow, and make his circuit of the whole building. . . . They go on to remember the relief with which they moved over to Mitchell Hall in the Fall of 1930 to begin work on "Outward Bound" under the then new director, Mr. Kase. Those were the days when much head-scratching over nails, canvass, and frames perplexed one and all, when the actors of a newly formed group were trying to adjust themselves to each other. That they profited by experience was manifest in the comparative ease with which, under the steady guidance of Mr. Kase, the E-52 Players, within three weeks' time, presented Shaw's "Arms and the Man," a play requiring special costumes and three separate sets, to say nothing of complications in the way of lights and make-up, and the fine points of acting in a Shaw play.

After those successful performances, the E-52 Players, as an established group, were ready to tackle anything, and they justified the faith the Newark and Univer-

sity public had in them with the amazing productions of "Lilom" and "Bird in Hand"; "Lilom," a tremendous challenge to scenic artists working against stage limitations that still exist here; "Bird in Hand," the test of the ability of our character actors.

With such a history, the E-52 Players have reason to be confident of themselves. Mr. Kase, therefore, showed no hesitation this year in choosing a play that would tax the dramatic abilities of his entire troupe. For the "Cradle Song" is one of those exquisite compositions that depends upon a delicate sensitivity in the understanding and interpreting of its roles, and a sense of rhythm in keeping the whole play moving lightly and harmoniously to its logical end. In its moments of tears or laughter, it must preserve that lyric quality of verve only slightly on the one or the other, never giving way melodramatically to "heavy emotion."

The costumes will present the most unusual picture this campus has ever witnessed, for students and friends will see the Players in the guise of nuns. And their background, the cloister or the nunnery, in the first and second acts respectively, is one of the most attractive that has yet been set up on the Mitchell Hall stage. What with its Spanish arches, simple furnishings, and double light effects, it bespeaks a miniature bel Geddes in our midst.

"The Cradle Song" is the best of a long series of artistic successes in the history of the E-52 Players. Anyone who misses this production will deny himself an evening of rare pleasure.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Dec. 21

MAJESTIC RADIO

Sales and Service

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE RADIO
TUBES FOR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS
TUBES TESTED FREE

Anything in Electrical Repair

Check Your Outside and Tree Lighting Sets Now. We Repair Them

Jackson's Hardware Store

Newark, Delaware

Buy Toys and Gifts Now - Jackson's Hardware Store
While Selection is Complete
Santa Claus will be here Saturday
NEWARK, DELAWARE

PERSONALS

Mrs. Minnie Mann spent last week-end with an old school chum in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, of Newark, Maryland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon over last weekend.

Mrs. W. J. Holton is ill at her home on South College avenue.

Mrs. Ely Girard has moved from Elton road to Delaware avenue.

The Welfare Committee of New Century Club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wilson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter D. Holton entertained at a desert bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W. Hens entertained at a dinner party last Friday.

Miss Florence Watson was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Clark, of Harlan, N. Y., last week-end.

Miss Marjorie Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dougherty entertained a number of little friends on Tuesday in honor of her 8th birthday. The guests were Barbara Hutchison, Sophie McVey, Melissa Baker, Catherine Rite, Lynn Preston, Bruce Rankin, and Donald Huston.

Mrs. Otley, of Lansdowne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reese Griffin.

Christmas house parties were given on the University campus by members of the Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities in their respective houses, Saturday night.

At the Sigma Nu house, amid a setting of greens and lighted Christmas trees, novelty dances caused a great deal of merriment for the fifty couples who attended. Patronesses were Miss Larsen and Mrs. A. M. Craig. Crawford and his Syncopators played for the dancing.

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, which was decorated in Christmas greens, the patronesses were Miss Yang Kwai, Mrs. George L. Townsend and Major and Mrs. D. M. Ashbridge. Lewis Caruso's Orchestra furnished music.

At the Phi Kappa Tau house all the fireplaces were decorated with greens and the mantels banked with boughs. Lighted Christmas trees decorated the terrace of the house. Patronesses and patrons were: Dean and Mrs. George Dutton, Miss Harriet Baily and Dr. George Ryden, June Learned, as president of the house, headed the receiving line.

Miss Margaret Butler visited relatives at Federalburg, Md., over the past week-end.

Mrs. David Calhoun, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital last week, is doing very nicely.

On Tuesday evening George Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook, and Miss Catherine Neade, of Wilmington, were quietly married. The young couple will make their home on South College Avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Catherine Boyd wish to thank their many friends and relatives and neighbors for the kindnesses to them during their recent bereavement.

Ira C. Shellender

Funeral Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT JIG SAW PUZZLE

(60 pieces)

Free WITH THE PURCHASE OF
AN EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

THOMAS A. POTTS

-- The Hardware Man of Newark --

Phone 227

44 E. Main Street

Nearly Three Weeks Vacation for U. of D.

Students and members of the faculty of the University of Delaware will have nearly three weeks vacation for Christmas and New Years this year. The vacation will start after the final class Friday, December 16, and classes will be resumed at the first period Tuesday morning, January 3.

The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will hold their semi-annual meeting in Newark on Saturday morning of this week. Representatives of the university have already appeared before the State Budget Commission and presented figures as to the necessary appropriation to operate the state university for the next two fiscal years starting July 1, 1933. The university officials have cooperated with Governor Buck in his requests to reduce expenses as far as possible during the depression.

D. A. R. MEETING

The regular December meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth A. McKinsey, 1301 W. 8th St. Wilmington with a good number of members present; also three visitors, one of whom is a Virginia "Daughter." A very enjoyable social time preceded the meeting, which was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. J. P. Cann. The treasurer reported having sent checks for the following—a two years' subscription to the D. A. R. Magazine for the Newark Schools; to the Welfare Committee of Newark, and to the children of the American Revolution work. She was authorized to pay bills for the Norway Spruce which was planted on the Academy grounds, for the expense of the secretary and for the Chapter's share of the indexing done by the National Society.

Delegates and alternates to the State Conference were elected. Interesting anecdotes in the life of Mary Ball, the mother of Washington, were given and the meeting adjourned to meet in February at the home of Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett.

DEGREE OF POCOHONTAS

At a meeting last night of Mineola Council, No. 17, Degree of Pocohontas, Mrs. Olivia Houghton, Deputy Great Pocohontas who has Mineola, Yonah and Leola Councils under her jurisdiction, announced that she will call the three Councils together on Wednesday, January 11th, for a union meeting. On next Wednesday, December 14th, she wishes all members of the raising-up team to be on hand for practice. It is requested as many members be on hand as possible.

TO HAVE CHICKEN SOUP SALE

The ladies of the M. E. Church will have a chicken soup sale in the Social Hall of the M. E. Church, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. Chicken salad and home-made rolls will also be on sale.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Report of the Visiting Nurse Association for the month of November:
Number of visits 190—nursing 98, instructive 92.

Kind of cases—Apoplexy 2, visits 15; arthritis 1, visits 6; prenatal 4, visits 7; heart disease 2, visits 18; intestinal disorders 6, visits 32; La Grippe 2, visits 13; rheumatism 1, visits 4; kidney 3, visits 11; miscellaneous 10, visits 36; treatments 32.

State work—Delivered 7 birth certificates; visited 8 homes in interest of tubercular work; held 1 tubercular clinic, first Monday of each month from 10.00 to 12.00 noon—present, 4. Held 5 baby clinics from 1.00 to 4.30 p. m.—average attendance 34. Quarantined 1 home for chicken pox.

MRS. J. E. DOUGHERTY ASSISTS IN RECITAL AT RISING SUN

Mrs. Dougherty was soprano soloist at a recital given at Presbyterian Church by Mrs. Anna S. Wilson, organist, and was accompanied by Miss Frances Passmore, violinist, of Nottingham, Pa. The affair was sponsored by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the church.

Mrs. Wilson has studied with Mr. Ralph Kinder, of Philadelphia, and Miss Passmore is studying with Sascha Jacobinoff, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dougherty is studying with Mr. Lewis

James Howel, of Philadelphia, and has been singing very acceptably in the Newark Presbyterian Church. Her many friends are wishing her success in her new work.

OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE BOYD

Mrs. Catherine Boyd, widow of Harry Boyd, a former resident and native of Havre de Grace, died at her home here last Thursday night after a lingering illness.

She was the daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Connor. She leaves two daughters, Misses Eileen and Alice Boyd, of Newark, and one son, Cletus Boyd, of Iron Hill, Md. Three sisters, Mrs. Peter Boyd, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Martin Boyd, of Chester, Pa.; and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, of Cleveland, and three brothers, John Connor, of Chester; William Connor, of Harrisburg; and James Connor, of Cleveland, also survive.

The funeral was held Monday morning with requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. John's Church, Newark. Burial was in Mount Erin Cemetery, Havre de Grace.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. G. Welton, Pastor, will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock; morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on, "Christ the Way, the Truth, and the Life." Christian Endeavor at 7, topic, "Practicing World Brotherhood in our own Neighborhood," leader, Marie Mason.

PENCADER PRESBY- TERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday at Pencader Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. G. Welton, Pastor, will be: Sunday School at 1:30. In place of the regular worship service, the congregation will unit with the Glasgow Methodist Church in their annual Anniversary Service.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Miss Doris Strahorn will conduct the meeting of the Newark Christian Endeavor Society this Sunday. The topic for discussion will be "Practicing Brotherhood in Our Own Neighborhood."

TO HOLD PLAY

The Y. W. H. M. Society of the M. E. Church will hold a play entitled "Scoops" in their Social Hall, on Thursday, January 12th, at 8 o'clock.

T. M. SWAN CHIROPRACTOR

(Palmer Graduate)

Neurocalometer Health Serv.

49 W. Main Street Phone 428 Newark, Del.

Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
Evenings, 7 to 9

PHILCO MIDGET



Here's the midget that everybody's talking about—and you'll talk, too, after you've heard it—seen it—and read the price tag.

\$18.75

LEON A. POTTS Graduate Electrical Engineer

Phone 228
44 E. Main St. Newark, Del.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

... the most delicious and
flavorful Beans you ever tasted



It has never before been possible to sell superb Beans at such an unheard of low price. Due to a recent purchase, we are able to make this offer for a limited time only.

17c ASCO Fancy Green

Lima Beans

(Choice of large or small Beans)

19c ASCO Whole

Stringless

Beans

Your opportunity to become better acquainted with these products.

9c New Crop, Large, Calif.

Prunes

2 lbs 15c

Bright, tender fruit of extra fancy quality at a special price.

ASCO Tomato Juice Cocktail

26-oz bot 17c

Gold Teal White Rolled Oats

pkg 5c

Best White

Special This Week-End Only

Potatoes 15 lbs 19c : \$1.19

100-lb bag

Your Choice of these Big Values

9c ASCO Beets

med can

4

Cut Stringless Beans

can

9c Mixed Vegetables

25c

You can save Twenty-Five Cents on a dozen can purchase.

9c ASCO Partly Cooked

Sauer Kraut

2 big cans 13c

Enjoy this finely prepared Kraut at a specially reduced price this week.

Pure Lard

lb 6c

13c ASCO Tomato

Catsup

big bot

10c

A tasty condiment.

Packer's Label

Peaches

large can

10c

Louella Butter

lb

31c

Richland Butter

lb

29c

Ovaltine (The Swiss Food Beverage) can 39c, 75c

ASCO or Campbell's Slowly Cooked

Beans with Pork

can 5c

Your choice of either famous brand. Tomato sauce added.

Flotilla White Floating Toilet Soap 3 cakes 10c

13c Quicksuds Soap Chips big pkg 10c

ASCO Coffee

lb 23c

33c—23c = 10c Saved. The choice of millions.

3 cakes 5c Camay Soap & 2 large cakes P. & G. Soap for 20c

Chips Small pkg 7c, 2 large pkgs 35c

Broken Slices

Pineapple

2 big cans

27c

Specially priced this week.

10c Luscious Sliced

Peaches

3 tall cans

25c

In rich, heavy syrup.

Chocolate Nonpareils lb 17c, 3-lb box 49c

Silver Dust (A Dish Towel FREE) 2 pkgs 27c

ASCO Crushed Crosby or Golden Bantam

Sugar Corn

3 cans 29c

Tender Corn with that "fresh-pulled" flavor.

Quality Meats for Your Table

Steaks or Roasts lb 25c

Corn Fed Quality Beef—Carefully Selected

Best Cuts Finest Standing Rib Roast lb 25c

Fancy Thick Ends Rib Roasts lb 20c

Loin Lamb Chops lb 32c Rib Lamb Chops lb 29c

Loin Lamb Roast lb 30c Shoulders Lamb lb 15c

Legs of Genuine Lamb lb 21c

Home-Dressed Fresh Pork Loins

Whole or Half, lb 12c; Center Cut Chops, lb 19c

Long Cut Sauer Kraut, lb 5c; Parfait Brand Horse Radish, jar 12c

All-Smoked Skinned Hams (Whole or Shank Half) lb 13c

HAM—String Ends, lb 10c up; Slices, lb 29c; Butt Ends, lb 15c

One White Enamelled Pail Filled with 15 lbs Vogt's Pure Lard, \$1.25

Pure Pork Sausage lb 15c Fresh Sausage lb 18c

FISH SPECIALS IN OUR MEAT MARKETS

Fancy No. 1 Canadian Smelts lb 19c

Fancy Jersey Sea Trout 3 lbs 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Juicy Florida Grapefruit each 5c

Sweet Florida Oranges doz 25c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c

Choice Southern Tomatoes lb 12½c

Grimes Golden Apples 3 lbs 14c

Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 lb bag 21c

Del. Emperor Grapes lb 7c, 3 lbs 20c

"Good Cheer" Certificates are on

Sale in All Our Stores—\$1 and \$2

May be used in Our Stores same as CASH for any

Assortment of Foods desired - - - Good until used.

These prices effective in our

Newark Stores and Meat Markets

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10—

JOE E. BROWN in

"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

Other Selected Short Subjects. Added Western Saturday Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12 AND 13—

"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"

With TALLULAH BANKHEAD AND GARY COOPER

Other Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 AND 15—

"SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

With GEORGE ARLESS AND MARY ASTER

Other Selected Short Subjects

EXTRA SPECIAL Slab Wood \$2.25

Per Load

A VERY GOOD BUY

all sizes for
Coal—Immediate Delivery
Coppers Oven Coke

Genuine Old Time Buckwheat
Hard Oak Wood \$3.50 Load

Chester E. Ewing
Coal, Feed, Salt, Etc.

Phone 114

NEWARK, DELAWARE

NO RUSH ON IN CAMDEN WHEN LID IS LIFTED ON BEER

If More Customers Don't Turn Out, Especially If Beer Comes Back, Tax Revenue Will Be Small

Camden's much-touted celebration over the demise of New Jersey's enforcement law got mixed with the olives or something, Monday night—and there wasn't any chorus to "Sweet Adeline."

And the lid, which all reports said would be tilted off at midnight, when the Hobart Act was tolled into oblivion, is still very much a lid today over Camden's soft drink parlors. Ah! yes, a lid!

True, the mahogany bars were dusted and the cash registers were oiled. But there was but little crossing of the bar and the deep bass that the jingling money machines have sung with, in days gone by, has become a frail contralto, idle and ill at ease.

In fact, there's gloom, and nothing but, settling like a Schuylkill River fog over Camden's soft drink parlors. They hung out their "Open for Business" signs in anticipation of a pre-New Year rush, and beer trucks, 'twas said, rumbled down the streets. But the customers stayed at home.

Under a ruling made by Attorney General William A. Stevens, some weeks ago, State and local police were left without authority to make arrests for liquor violations when the State enforcement law passed out of existence at midnight as a result of its repeal at the polls in last month's election.

And so, with only 50 Federal prohibition agents left to patrol New Jersey's 21 counties, there was talk of opening up. There was talk of big doings in the old town, last night. Several soft drink parlors, released from Federal padlocks after a year of

darkened doors, reopened only to find that the old days were no more.

Time was when the Camden bar-keepers were as adept with their cash registers as is Harpo Marx with his harp. Ask a cross-word puzzle fan what was plural for oasis and he would have named a dozen Camden corners. And so they held a "celebration"—some with two customers and many with none at their bars.

It went even further. In some of the more popular places, where a 2-way spigot system is employed with skeptical clairvoyance, only one of the spigots was working. And from it, Mr. Ripley, flowed near beer and nothing more. As early as 8 o'clock a report went its rounds that "visitors" with badges and things were coming, and the report was responsible for much aridity. When the foamy lager did flow it was at the rate of a glassful at a time, and this mostly only to the old guard of familiar faces. Strangers—and what few there were could have been loaded on a single beer truck—were served with lager law-abiding enough to take to a high school picnic.

"In fact," one scholar remarked, "it was on such an occasion as this that Oliver Goldsmith wrote 'The Deserted Village.'"

Mayor William A. Downer, Jr., of Glassboro, said that despite the repeal of the Hobart Act, "Police here have been instructed to enforce our own ordinance prohibiting the sale or use of intoxicants."

Glassboro was the first town to vote dry in the local option elections of 1918, two years before the national prohibition law went into effect.

School News

(Continued from Page 2.)

Lightly, recited a poem by Elizabeth Lincoln Otis, with due apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling.

An "If" For Girls

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,

Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;

If you can swim and row, be strong and active,

But of the gentler graces lose not sight;

If you can dance without a craze for dancing,

Play without giving play too strong a hold,

Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,

Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old;

If you can master French and Greek and Latin,

And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin

Without despising calico and jean;

If you can play a saw and use a hammer,

Can do a man's work when the need occurs,

Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,

Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,

Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;

If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,—

A girl whom all will love because they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another

And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,

And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother,—

You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind

The plan that's been developed through the ages,

And win the best that life can have in store:

You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,

A woman whom the world will bow before.

The program was concluded with a speech by Ann Hamilton, who outlined the course of Home Economics.

A Brief Outline of Home Economics and What It Teaches

Home Economics is a subject which is fundamentally a response to social and economic needs. The following definition states briefly the scope of the field. Home Economics is a subject that centers around the problems of the home and other institutions whose problems are of similar nature. It includes a study of food, shelter and clothing viewed from the standpoint of hygiene, economics, and art and a study of the family to each other and to society.

Although Home Economics has until recently been considered a subject of value primarily to girls and women, the importance of education along these lines for boys and men is increasingly recognized. With the changing order has come an increase in activities of women outside the home, and men and boys are sharing more fully in homemaking. It would seem, therefore, that education in homemaking and homeliving, as education in food and clothing problems for personal living should be included in general school curriculum by both boys and girls.

Home economics was introduced into the public schools at a time when

the emphasis upon manual training was strong. Its first purpose was the teaching of cooking and sewing which meant that attention was almost wholly centered upon skills. "Reason why" soon became a part of the problem, and science and art were brought into the subject.

Because of these conditions Delaware has attempted to provide a program which includes all phases of homemaking. Briefly outlined they are as follows:

I. Food preparation and serving, of breakfast, luncheon and dinners; management problems in food; nutrition in relation to special diets and canning and preservation of foods.

II. Clothing—In this is included

the methods of sewing and proper use of sewing equipment. The selection of clothing according to value, needs of the individual and the occasion;

(Continued on Page 7.)

APPLETON

Mr. Engle Conrow and family, of Rancocas, N. J., and Mr. Seruch T. Kimble and family, of Washington, D. C., were Thanksgiving guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zebley and the Misses Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lenderman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Eric Miller, of Wildwood, N. J., were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zebley, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zebley.

If your HEAT were on a Meter

IT'S THE MILES PER GALLON
THAT COUNT!



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

BEFORE you say "fill up the tank" ... you *know* your gasoline. Before you say "fill up the bin" ... *know* your coal!

If your heat were on a meter, one ton of Old Company's Lehigh would make you a regular buyer. For the meter reading would show you a definite, worth while saving.

Order a ton of Old Company's Lehigh today. Make the convincing economy test tomorrow.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

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

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Newark, Delaware



In Our Quality Meat Markets



Fancy, Fresh-Killed, Young "Pilgrim"

Hen Turkeys lb 25¢

(8- to 12-pound av.—Larger sizes available if desired)

SMOKED

Picnic Shoulders - lb 9¢

★ Also on sale in most of our Grocery Stores

Pork Loins WHOLE or HALF lb 11½¢

Pork Shoulders lb 9¢

Pork Sausage lb 12½¢

Fresh Killed

Chickens lb 17¢

Boneless

Rolled Veal lb 17¢

Chuck Roast or Fresh Ground Beef lb 11½¢

Whole or Shank Half

Armour's Hams lb 13¢

Center Slices

Smoked Ham lb 25¢

lb 11½¢

Oysters qt 35¢

Skinless Fillet lb 15¢

Fresh Mackerel lb 12½¢

Food will be a very much appreciated Christmas gift. Ask any A.P. manager, regarding our Special Food Gift Packages—priced at 39¢ and up—and about special discounts on large purchases intended for charitable purposes.

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

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark December 8th, 9th and 10th

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Butter Prices Reduced 4¢ a Pound
... FOR THE WEEK END!

SUNNYFIELD—Fancy, Sweet Cream

Print Butter lb 31¢

FANCY CREAMERY

BUTTER

Country Roll Style or Cut From Tub lb 29¢

SPECIAL EGG AND BACON PRICES!

SUNNYBROOK—FRESH

Eggs carton of 12 39¢

Selected Eggs - doz 35¢

SUNNYFIELD—SLICED

Bacon - lb 19¢

(Sold in Half-Pound Packages)

★ Also on sale in our Meat Dept.

.Best Pure Lard -

IONA BRAND

Calif. Peaches Halves big can 10¢

Sunnyfield Flour

Family or Pastry Varieties 12-lb bag 25¢

Horse Shoe Red Salmon 2 tall cans 29¢

Bartlett Pears Raycrest & Iona Brands 2 largest size cans 29¢

Ritter Tomato Juice 2 12-oz. 4-cans 19¢

Domestic Sardines In Oil or Mustard Sauce 6 cans 25¢

Place Your Order Now For Your Christmas Gift Cartons!

LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, CAMEL, RALEIGH, HERBERT TAREYTON

Cigarettes

carton of 10 pkgs. (2 pkgs. 25¢)

"LUCKIES," OLD GOLDS and CHESTERFIELDS

tin of 50 27¢ 4 tins of 50 \$1.08

FREE!

1 pkg ROYAL LEMON

Gelatin Dessert ...

with every pound purchase of ...

Chase & Sanborn's

COFFEE

lb tin 35¢

Virginia Sweet 3 pkgs 25¢
Pancake Flour

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!

CAMAY SOAP

3 cakes 14¢

CALO

DOG AND CAT

FOOD

3 cans 28¢

6 cans 55¢ - 12 cans 99¢

Sunbrite Gleanser 3 cans 13¢
Quick Arrow Chips 2 big pkgs 35¢

BIG VALUES... IN SMALL TYPE!

Cut Red Beets Iona Brand 4 big 25¢

International Salt - 3 pkgs 10¢

Old Munich Malt Syrup - large can 39¢

Uneda Bakers Popularity Assortment 2 lbs 2¢

Quaker Maid Ketchup 8 oz. 8¢ 2 14-oz. 25¢

Salada Tea Mixed or Orange Flavour trial size 8¢

Iona Sauerkraut New Pack 2 big 13¢

Santa Clara Prunes New Crop 4 lbs 25¢

Campbell's, Ritter or Quaker Beans - can 5¢

Bosco "The Th. Food Drink" 12-oz. 21¢

Portugese Sardines 4-oz. 10¢

Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 large 35¢

Ajax Yellow Soap - 3 big 10¢

Snow-White Cauliflower head 15¢
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13¢
Fresh Green Peas 2 lbs 25¢

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

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark December 8th, 9th, 10th

BUSINESS OFFICE DELUXE IN "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

Big business has gone deluxe, according to the Warner Bros. art director, Anton Grot, who designed the sets for the latest George Arliss picture, "A Successful Calamity," a picture laid in Wall Street and Long Island estate settings, which comes to the State Theatre December 14 and 15.

Wall Street offices, where "big deals" are consummated, are no longer the noisy, busy, plain and practical workrooms of fifty years ago. Multi-millionaires have retreated behind paneled walls, period furniture, Gobelin tapestries, old masters and soft voiced secretaries and assistants. With these specifications in mind

the "Wilton Company" offices in "A Successful Calamity" are as nearly as possible replicas of the private offices of one of America's greatest international bankers.

Authentic period furniture, magnificently carved and decorated, richly paneled walls, marble floors covered with antique and costly carpets, luxurious accessories on the desk, copies of old masters in the walls; all of these things went into the sets for this picture.

It is a business office deluxe, but it has a counterpart, according to Grot, in every Wall Street newspaper in New York.

The Lord never made Newark, most did; and it's man's business to keep it up.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for December 11

THE CHRISTIAN USE OF LEISURE

Nehemiah 13:15, 22; Zechariah 4:10; Matthew 11:28-30; Mark 6:30-32; I Cor. 10:31.

Golden Text—Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. I Cor. 10:31.

Primary Topic—Jesus Watching Children Play.

Junior Topic—Pleasing God in our Games.

Intermediate and Senior Top.—The Best Way to Rest and Play.

Young People and Adult Top.—The Christian's Rest and Recreation.

The topic of today's lesson is rather a strange one to attempt to set to the tests selected by the lesson committee. By leisure is meant freedom from one's regular occupation. The instructed Christian gladly uses his leisure in the worship and service of God.

1. Hearing the Word of God Read (Neh. 8:2-18).

The people turned aside from their common interests and demanded from Ezra, the scribe, the reading of God's word. The Mosaic economy provided regular periods for cessation from secular activities, such as the Sabbath, the Sabbath Year and the Year of Jubilee, so as to afford recreation and spiritual refreshment to the people. In the case of these Jews, this period of reading of the Word of God meant not only physical refreshment, but spiritual revival.

1. Conviction of sin (v. 9). "The word of God is quick and powerful" (Heb. 4:12). It brings conviction of sin (Acts 2:37).

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12). Forgiveness follows perception and confession of sin. When the sinner is forgiven, God would have him enter into joy. Continued mourning would not atone for sins that are past. "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

3. Blessing to be shared with others (vv. 10-12). True joy manifests itself in giving to others. Pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (James 1:27).

4. Obedience of the people. From the reading of the Scriptures they found the Feast of Tabernacles had long been neglected. They kept the feast in a way that had not been known since the days of Joshua (v. 17).

5. Children Playing (Zech. 8:4-5). Playing is natural to children. Zechariah pictures a time when the streets of Jerusalem shall be safe for the play of children. This will be realized when Jesus Christ reigns as king.

III. The Need of a Vacation (Mark 6:30-32).

The tragic death of John the Baptist had taken place, and the disciples had just returned from a strenuous missionary tour. Christ perceived their need and invited them to come apart with him for a time of rest. It is a grave mistake to assume, because we are engaged in the Lord's work and the need is so urgent, that a vacation can be dispensed with. Such periods are needed in order that we may work again.

This retreat, called by Christ, was for the purpose of hearing a report of their work, to take counsel about the work, and to be refreshed by prayer.

IV. Do All Things for the Glory of God (I Cor. 10:31-33).

The occasion for this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude toward things sacrificed unto idols. In mingling with society many perplexing questions arise such as, amusements, way of spending Sunday, way of spending a vacation, enjoyment of luxuries, etc. This portion of God's Word contains principles adequate for guidance in all of these matters.

1. "All things are lawful for me" (v. 23). This declaration is limited, of course, by things which are right in themselves. It is not true that a Christian is free to do things which are wrong in themselves. He can only indulge in lawful things as they are expedient and unto edification.

2. "Let no man seek his own" (v. 24). The Christian's law of life is unselfishness. The one dominated by love considers the other's interest rather than his own.

3. "Do all to the glory of God" (v. 31). This is the grand and supreme life of the Christian. In all our concerns we should have God's glory before us constantly. How could one ask God's blessing upon the intoxicating cup, dancing, gambling, theater going, Sunday desecration, etc.?

4. "Give no occasion for anyone to stumble" (v. 32). We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion for their downfall.

5. Follow the example of Jesus Christ (I Cor. 11:1). Christ gave up all for the sake of others.

He Is With Us

Wherever we be, whatsoever we are doing, in all our work, in our busy daily life, in all schemes and undertakings, in public trusts, and in private retreats, he is with us, and all we do is spread before him. Do it, then, as to the Lord.

Contrast

In the scientific and natural world, men may go no further than they understand; in the spiritual world they understand no further than they obey.

School News

(Continued on Page 6.)

care of the clothing, as cleaning and removal of stains.

III. House planning and furnishings, management problems of the house; canning for the house and budgeting the income are all closely related.

IV. An important group includes such subjects as a girl's relation to her home and community as contributing toward happiness and well-being of others through personal service. A study of hospitality in the home. Assisting with small children, making the holiday season more pleasant for the less fortunate, etc.

In fact, all phases of the home are studied in so far as time permits, but the greater part of the time is devoted to the above mentioned four, namely: foods, clothing, house management and the girls relation to the community.

Economy in the Home

The ninth grade girls have completed the making of white cooking uniforms which they have been making for use in the laboratory. About five weeks time was required for the girls to make their smocks. White broadcloth was used.

The lowest price of the smocks was fifty-one cents: 4 yards of broadcloth at 9c a yard equals 36c; 1 card of buttons at 10c a card equals 10c; 1 spool of thread at 5c a spool equals 5c; total 51c.

The average price of the smocks was seventy-five cents: 4 yards of broadcloth at 15c a yard equals 60c; 1 card of buttons at 10c a card equals 10c; 1 spool of thread at 5c a spool, equals 5c; total 75c.

A ready-made smock of similar quality would cost from one dollar and seventy-five cents to two dollars. By making a smock instead of buying one the girls saved at least one dollar.

Some new problems the girls learned are: flat-fell seams, notch collars, the setting on of cuffs, and the making of button holes. The girls are divided into groups of two. Each girl helped in the fitting of the partner's smock.

Assembly Program for Nov. 30

Miss Medill's room had charge of the assembly on November 30th. After the usual opening exercises the following program was given by the pupils of the grade.

Recitation, "Abou Ben Adhem," Mary Porter; Piano solo, "Silent Night," Marjorie Jones. The remainder of the program centered about the famous painting, "Christ in the Temple," by Hoffman. Frank Gifford gave a beautiful story of the Artist's life. Myrtle Bottomley showed a copy of the famous picture and told the story in a very pleasing manner. The assembly closed with the singing of "Come Thou Almighty King." Mary Roberts, Reporter.

Assembly Program

Monday, November 28, Miss Lindfors' section of the fifth grade had charge of the assembly program. Francis Cooch acted as chairman. The program was as follows:

Gloria
The Lord's Prayer
"Star Spangled Banner"
Flag Salute
Bible Reading—Miss Lindfors
Song—"Juanita"
Poem—"Down to Sleep," Frances Stearns
Piano Solo—Betty Mumford
Poem—"Winter," Howard Wilson
Poem—"November," Eugene Herbener
Song—Fifth Grade
Poem—"Autumn Fancies," Dorothy Zimmers
Song—"Sweet and Low"

Assembly Program

The following assembly program was given on Monday morning, December 5, by Miss Meixell's section of the third grade. Jane Brown was chairman.

Song by Elementary School—"America the Beautiful"
Recitation—"How the Leaves Came Down," by Ida May Reynolds
Play—"Katy Didn't." Characters: Daddy, John Tierney; Katy, Dorothy Gregg

Group of Songs by Third Grade Children—
1. "School Song"
2. "Feathers"
3. "Indian Lullaby"
4. "Do You Know"

Solo by Helen Milson—"December"
Song by School—"Old Black Joe"
Jean Lewis, Reporter.

Officers, Grade 6—Miss Medill

President—Robert Weimer.
Vice-President—William Hancock.
Secretary—Marjorie Jones.

Committees
Executive—Marion Tweed, Augustine Cossetti.

Building and Grounds—George Moore, William Moffett.
Auditorium—Paul Robinson, Virginia Strickley.

Gymnasium—John Williams, Andrew Tryens.
Traffic—Alfred Mahon, Eleanor Egnor.

Journalism—Marjorie Jones, Mary Roberts.
Officers in Room 224—Miss Werner

President—Steve Burke.
Vice-President—Harold Beeson.
Secretary—George Hollister.

Committees
Executive—Alfred Stiltz, Molly Dill.

Gymnasium—Jane Larson, George Hollister.
Auditorium—Vivian McMullen, Robert Wideman.
Building and Grounds—Fred Wright, Eleanor Springer.
Traffic—Evelyn Smith, Charles Scott.
Journalism—Sally Steedle, Rosemary Grogan.

Officers of Room 106—Mr. Gibbs
President—Donald Stephan.
Vice-President—Donald Gallagher.
Secretary—Nolan Bredemier.

Committees
Executive—Mary Dougherty, Alice Campbell.

Buildings and Grounds—Mary Mercer, Wm. Kennard.
Auditorium—Ann Morrison, Harry Maclary.

Gymnasium—Mary Leithren, Donald Gallagher.
Journalism—Naudain Slack, Nolan Bredemier.

Traffic—Kathryn Anderson, Sam Heiser.

Officers and Committees
Room 114—Miss Trott

President—Billy Godwin.
Vice-President—Mary Jane Wilson.
Secretary—Helen Eastman.

Committees
Executive—Iris Wakefield, Elizabeth Otley.

Building and Grounds—Louise Stoops, Patricia Wilson.
Traffic—Billy Godwin, Audrey Battersby.

Journalism—Cecilia Tierney, Bruce Rankin.
Auditorium—Richard Burke, Betty Mahan.

Gymnasium—Charles Hollister, Marie Dailey.

Home Room Officers
Grade 5—Miss Valence

President—Lois Nickols.
Vice-President—William Schuster.
Secretary—Clement Lenhoff.

Assistant Secretary—Mildred Baylis.

Committees
Executive—Mildred Culley, Joseph Moore.

Art—Marion Fletcher, Paul Harris.
Assembly—Elizabeth Pie, Lewis Godwin.

Journalism—Adrienne Suddard Clifton Cleaver.
Social—Mary Saucerman, Alfred Wilson.

Traffic—Doris Reed, Frank Balling.

Class Officers, Grade 5—Miss Lindfors
President—Francis Cooch.
Vice-President—Betty Mumford.

Secretary—Tommy Griffin.
Committees
Executive—Regina Taylor, Howard Wilson.

Art and Decoration—Miriam Lewis, Franklin Dunn.

Auditorium—Eugene Herbener, Dorothy Zimmers.
Gymnasium—Verna Bryson, Howard Blansfield.
Journalism—Frances Stearns, Teddy Ingham.
Traffic—Albert Aiken, Pearl Tweed.

Home Room Officers and Committees, Grade 4—Miss Strough

President—Mary E. Daugherty.
Vice-President—Dorothy Daugherty.
Secretary—Lydia Williams.

Committees
Executive—Anne Richards, Jane Armstrong.

Buildings and Grounds, Art, Decoration and Care of Property—Caroline Dailey, Raymond Edmanson.
Auditorium, Dramatics, Music Public Speaking, Songs and Cheers—Louise Hawkins, Malvin Cleaver.

Gymnasium, Noon Hour Social Activities, Intramural Athletics—Harvey Gregg, Lillian Beeson.
Journalism—Lynn Preston, Robert Levis.

Traffic Safety, Ushers—Ann Smyth, John Waldrige.

Class Officers and Members of Committees, Room 117—Miss Johnston

President—William Sweetman.
Vice-President—Betty Hanson.
Committees

Executive—William Hallisey, Frederick DeBell.
Building and Grounds—Roy Dunsmore.

Art, Decoration—Eleanor Mumford.
Auditorium—Stephen Gilligan, Holton Hurlock.

Gymnasium—Frederick Brown, Henry Anderson.
Journalism—Paul Schorah, Kenneth Barnes.

Traffic—George Danby, Dorothy Reed.

Officers, Room 107—Miss Cloud
President—Jane Eissner.
Vice-President—Mary Alice Hancock.

Secretary—Marjorie Rittenhouse.
Committees
Executive—Jean Runk, James Holland.

Buildings and Grounds, Art, Decoration, and Care of Property—Lois Detjen, Robert Stafford.
Auditorium, Dramatics, Music, Public Speaking, Songs and Cheers—Robert Sheaffer, Sotera Poppas.

Gymnasium, Noon Hour, Social Activities, Intramural Athletics—Betty Brimjoan, David Anderson.
Journalism—Katherine Weimer, Ruth Bell.

Traffic Safety, Ushers—Jean Price, Billy Balling.

Grade 3, Room 101—Miss McLees
Advisor—Elizabeth B. McLees.

President—Camilla Speicher.
Vice-President—Robert Doordan.
Secretary—Herbert Slack.
Committees

Executive—Barbara Ritz, Mary Taylor.
Building and Grounds—Vivian Zimmers, Hilda Cohen.

Auditorium—Katherine Egnor, Robert Doordan.
Gymnasium—Dorothy Tweed, Karl Greer.

Journalism—Norma Bramble, Chas. Myers.
Traffic—Clyde Baylis, Barbara Ritz.

Assistants—Raymond Williams, Doris Lovett.

Home Room Officers
Grade 3—Miss Meixell

President—Jane Brown.
Vice-President—Mae Maclary.
Secretary—Marian Jones.

Committees
Executive—Dorothy Gregg, John Tierney.

Building and Grounds, Art and Decoration—Joseph Coyle, Louise Davis.
Auditorium—Helen Milson, Ottavio Catardi.

Gymnasium—Ida May Reynolds, Merrill Robinson.
Journalism—Elizabeth Rhodes, Jean Lewis.

Traffic—Marian Jones, Jack Downey.

Room 102—Miss Apgar
President—Daniel Du Hamell.
Vice-President—Martin McAllister.

Secretary—Mary Gertrude Murray.
Committees
Executive—Henrietta Leithren, John Tarr.

Committees
Buildings and Grounds—Earl Bottomley, Theresa Cockran.
Auditorium—Harold Barker, Ruth Work, Martin McAllister.

Gymnasium—Nancy Coach, Mildred Hoffman, Oliver Williams.
Traffic—Lois Mae Tomhave, Walter Walstrum.

Journalism—Florence Cranston, Raymond Chalmers.

WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brooders, also all sizes of The New Dandy Brooders. Be sure to look them over before buying.

MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
1,14,tf
Newark, Delaware.

WE BUY
PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS
PLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS
David Ploener, Prop. 529 So. Market St. Wilmington, Del.

WANTED

WANTED—100 lbs. of clean, soft rags—white or colored. Will pay 4c a lb. Must be free from hooks and buttons. As low as 5 lbs. in each lot will be accepted. Apply at 11,3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—First floor apartment with private entrance and bath. 360 East Main St., Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—70 E. Park Place, all modern conveniences, large front and back yard. Apply GEO. DANBY, 68 E. Park Place.

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

FOR RENT—Apartment, three furnished rooms, with private bath, second floor. MRS. WILMER E. RENSHAW, 11,10,tf 168 Academy St.

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

10,13,tf
FOR RENT—Apartment, 9,15,tf 69 W. Delaware Ave.

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

FOR SALE

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1,14,tf R. 2, Newark, Del.

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT, Newark, Del.

Phone 289

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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

NELLIE BOYS, Executor, Newark, Delaware.

11,24,10t.

Legal Notice

Estate of Samuel H. Ewing, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Samuel H. Ewing, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Delaware.
Farmers Trust Company of Newark, 10,6,10t. Administrator.

SPILLWAY DAM

State of Delaware,
Board of Game and Fish Commissioners,
Dover, Delaware.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of Delaware for constructing a spillway dam on the farm owned by H. C. Davis, known as the "Game Farm," in Little Creek Hundred, southwest of Laurel.

Bids for the above will be received at the office of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware, at Dover, Delaware, at or before 2:00 P. M., Saturday, December 10, 1932, and will be opened and read shortly after 2:30 P. M., same date.

Drawings, specifications and form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file at the office of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, Dover, Delaware, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. A set of plans and specifications will be furnished on a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which will be refunded on return of plans.

Bids must be enclosed in an addressed envelope bearing on the outside the address and name of the bidder, name of work bid upon, and must be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners for \$200.00 and must be delivered at the above place on or before the hour named.

Each bidder must also accompany his bid with a statement of his equipment, properly filled out. The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.

By order of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware.
CLARENCE S. FOSTER, Chief Warden, 11,24,3t.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES



ONE of the very nicest things about Christmas is the thought that we give to it—the little things that we plan to make it a happy and festive occasion. Money has really very little to do with giving Christmas its charm. Compare, for example, the most extravagant and dazzling Christmas tree covered with store ornaments with the tree trimmed by tiny eager fingers, home-made cornucopias crammed with popcorn that looks so merry because it had such a merry time in the popping, and home-made candies that smelled so good when they were cooking.

Make some Christmas candy at home this year, regardless of how much more you may buy in the stores, and you will find that the home-made assortments will be the priceless holiday candy which you bring out on special occasions. There are lots of kinds that are simple to make but most effective when they are seen and tasted. You can make festive little "plum puddings" candies to be wrapped in squares of shiny Christmas paper and tied with red ribbons.

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almost no expense. A round tin box, for instance, may be painted some gay color with quick-drying paint and "Merry Christmas," "Ted" or "John" or whoever the lucky recipient is, written in your own handwriting with a brush and black paint. Tied with silver or gold ribbon and filled with cream candies, some of which are wrapped in silver or gold foil, this is a welcome personal gift. For the various members of the family, make individual cornucopias out of glazed chintz in different patterns. Line them with lace paper and tie them to the boughs of the tree with red or green tulle ribbon. And now for the candies:

Tested Recipes

Christmas Yule Logs: Boil to 234 degrees, without stirring, one and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of maple syrup, one-half cup of evaporated milk and one tablespoon butter. Cool to 140 degrees, add one-half teaspoon maple flavoring and beat until creamy. Form into small balls in palms of hands, then roll between palms into little log-like sticks. Dip each in maple syrup and roll in either chocolate shot or in grated sweet chocolate, covering thickly.

Plum Puddings: Melt one square of chocolate, add two tablespoons of butter, then add three cups brown sugar, one cup of evaporated milk, one teaspoon lemon juice and the grated rind of one-half lemon. Boil to 236 degrees, cool to 140 degrees, beat until creamy. Add one-fourth cup chopped nuts, one-fourth cup

chopped candied cherries, two tablespoons chopped dates and two tablespoons chopped citron. Form into small balls. When cold, place each ball on a small square of shiny Christmas paper, bring corners up together and tie with a tiny red baby ribbon.

Vanilla Cream Caramels: Combine one cup sugar, two-thirds cup light corn syrup, the contents of one 14-ounce can of condensed milk and one cup cream, and boil to 246 degrees, or the firm ball stage, stirring to prevent burning. Add one teaspoon vanilla, and pour into a buttered pan. Let stand until cold, remove the whole slab of candy to a board, and cut into squares. Wrap in oiled paper, if desired. This makes one and one-eighth pounds of candy.

Mocha Opera Creams: Melt two squares of chocolate, add two cups sugar, three-fourths cup evaporated milk, one-fourth cup very strong coffee and one tablespoon butter. Bring to boiling. Add one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, and boil to 234 degrees, being careful it doesn't burn. Cool, beat until creamy, add one-half cup chopped walnuts then knead in hands. Pat into a square tin, cool and cut into squares.

Banana Cream Squares: Bring to boiling two cups sugar and three-fourths cup diluted, evaporated milk. Add one tablespoon corn syrup and two-thirds cup mashed banana pulp. Wipe down edges of pan, and boil without stirring to a soft ball stage—231 degrees. Add one tablespoon butter, cool to 140 degrees, beat until creamy, pour into a buttered pan, cool and cut into squares.

LITTLE BALTIMORE

By Francis A. Cooch

In the far northwestern part of Mill Creek Hundred, nestled by the protecting arc of the twelve mile circle and just about midway between Mill Creek Meeting and the North Star Schoolhouse, is a community that for more than a century and a quarter has borne the apparently inappropriate name of Little Baltimore. In fact it seems strange that a community of four farm houses with two smaller tenant houses should have a name.

The story of the genesis of the name required no little inquiry to learn. Uncle Dick Buckingham, who lives but little more than a mile away, could not tell me; neither could Horace Eastburn, whose boyhood home was even nearer and most of the present owners have acquired possession so recently that I did not even inquire of them, although I did ask of the Mitchells, who live near North Star.

In time, however, I learned the history from authoritative sources, which by request remain anonymous.

In 1713, one Simon Hadley obtained from the Attorneys of William Penn, Jr., a grant of one thousand acres lying partly in Mill Creek Hundred and partly in New Garden Township of Chester County, Pennsylvania. Simon Hadley sold all or a part of this tract to Simon Lindley, who in turn sold to Samuel Young the three hundred and fifty-seven acres which include the community in question.

Samuel Young, dying in 1781, his real estate descended to his four daughters according to the laws of intestacy of the State of Delaware; the Orphans Court of New Castle allotting to each daughter one of the four farms into which the larger tract was subdivided.

One of these farms has been known in recent years as the Edwin M. Pierson farm; the other three were purchased by one Thomas Moore of Chester County.

One of these three farms, for many years known as the William H. Walker farm, extended into New Garden Township and adjacent to it was the large McIntire farm. John Walker of Baltimore, whose ancestors settled originally in the Great Valley of Chester County, married Mary McIntire and when he died a few years later, leaving her with several small children, she returned to her old home and later married Thomas Moore.

Evidently a kindlier feeling existed between Thomas Moore and his step-sons than is traditionally accepted, for early in the nineteenth century he sold these three farms to John and Andrew Walker, sons of the John Walker of Baltimore, at prices which appear to have been quite reasonable even for that day.

There were other Walkers established in the neighborhood and to distinguish them the new-comers were called the "Baltimore Walkers" and from this title the community took its name.

John Walker bought the two westernmost farms; that on the south side of the road being owned later by his son, Thomas M. Walker, whose son, Francis M. Walker, former Register of Wills, is a well known Wilmington attorney, while the farm on the north side of the road went to another son, William H. Walker, whose son, Julian C. Walker, is also a well known attorney in Wilmington.

The third, the Andrew Walker farm, descended to his son Robert Walker, father of Alfred W. Walker, recently deceased.

These farms include some of the finest land in Mill Creek Hundred; the comfortable houses, the well kept barns, silos and other necessary farm buildings bespeaking prosperity, even in these days.

About twenty years ago the house on the Thomas M. Walker farm, then owned by Roland Thompson, brother of our own "Squire" Thompson, was destroyed by fire and replaced by a more modern structure, but the other houses have a mellowed appearance that only years can give.

The Thomas M. Walker farm is now owned by Frank E. Hitchens, the William H. Walker farm by Mahlon P. Lee and the Robert Walker farm by Clarence Jester.

Another story that Little Baltimore was given the name because that on a certain occasion Lord Baltimore stopped there and ate a meal under a large tree cannot be substantiated and is not credited by the Walkers.

Report on Physical Examination of Pupils

At the November meeting of the Eden Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. May Leasure, program chairman, reported on the results of the physical examination of the pupils and spoke of the clinics which are held in the Wilmington hospitals. It was announced that one child in the school has already been operated on for diseased tonsils through the efforts of members of the health committee.

Stanton P. T. A. met on November 18. Mrs. Harold Mitchell, president, Mrs. H. V. Lynam, program chairman, and Mrs. Ada Helmbreck, publicity chairman, spoke on the subject of health. The association will endeavor to handle the correction of defects as soon as the physical examination of the children has been made.

Intimidating the Commission

In a recent issue of Public Utilities Fortnightly, Francis X. Welch writes on "Regulation by Intimidation of State (public service) Commissions." He says: "The average state commission, created to handle an admittedly complex field, is bombarded with a daily torrent of letters from Tom, Dick and Harry, containing gratuitous advice frequently accompanied by voting threats) on how to do its own work."

The commission has the nature of a court with the purpose of deciding disagreements between the utility, on the one hand, and the public on the other. If its work is to produce the best possible results it must be carried on without interference. And those who attempt to tell it "how to do its own work" are opposing their own best interests.

No commission is authorized to lower utility rates to the point where the company is unable to operate at a legal profit. None is authorized to raise them so that the company can make more money merely because it would like to. The average commission deals daily with the most difficult and argumentative questions—of valuation, policy and the like. If its critics, instead of trying to force it to take certain steps because of intimidation, would give their efforts to cooperating with it in an effort to solve problems affecting all of us, there would be much less heard of the "power issue" and similar political shibboleths.

State commission regulation has been an almost unqualified success in this country. Where it has failed, the "friends of the people" have been as much to blame as any other factor. There is doubtless room for improvement in the laws under which commissions work, and there is probably room for improvement at times in the personnel of one commission or another. We should strive in that direction—and not try to bluff the commissions into actions which would only lead to endless litigation in the courts and eventual disavowal by the law.

Contract Bridge Team To Be Formed

Due to the unusual interest shown in Contract Bridge the following men, as a committee, have arranged a match to be played against the ladies of Newark on the evening of December 17, 1932. Following this, they are arranging a series of matches to be played against some of the member teams of the Wilmington Bridge League.

In order to secure the best possible talent for a men's team, we ask anyone, interested in securing a place on the team, to select a partner and advise some member of the committee of their desire to compete. The committee will then arrange a duplicate match for them in order to test the relative ability of the contestants. Please communicate with us as soon as possible.

George L. Townsend, J. Irvin Dayett, Elroy W. Steedle, J. Pearce Cann, P. K. Musselman, H. L. Bonham, Daniel Thompson, Thomas S. Ingham, William E. Holton, R. E. Price, F. A. Wheeler, Walter D. Holton.

GAVE TALK ON INDIAN ART

Miss Harriet Bailey, of the Women's College, gave an illustrated talk on Indian Art before the combined meeting of the St. Thomas' Guild and Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday evening.

"HAPPY WORKERS" MEET

The December meeting of the "Happy Workers" Class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, Mrs. H. W. Stradley, teacher, will be held tomorrow evening, Friday, December 9, at 8 o'clock, at the home of one of the members of the class, Miss Margaret Moore, 269 East Main street. A full attendance is urged to enjoy the program that the hostess is preparing.

NEWARK BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED

A league made up of eight teams forms the Newark Bowling League and the schedule is as follows:

Dec. 14—American Legion vs. Office. Dec. 16—Baraca Class vs. Methodist Church.

Dec. 21—Newark Fire Co. vs. Plant. Dec. 23—American Legion vs. Methodist Church.

Dec. 28—Office vs. Newark Fire Co. Dec. 30—Baraca Class vs. Plant.

Jan. 4—Newark Fire Co. vs. Baraca Class. Jan. 6—Methodist Church vs. Office.

On or before January 6 each team will register 12 names of players for their respective team.

Jan. 11—Plant vs. American Legion. Jan. 13—Newark Fire Co. vs. Methodist Church.

Jan. 18—Baraca Class vs. American Legion. Jan. 20—Office vs. Plant.

Jan. 25—American Legion vs. Newark Fire Co. Jan. 27—Methodist Church vs. Plant.

Feb. 1—Baraca Class vs. Office. Feb. 3—Newark Fire Co. vs. American Legion.

Feb. 8—Plant vs. Methodist Church. Feb. 10—Office vs. Baraca Class.

Feb. 15—Newark Fire Co. vs. Methodist Church. Feb. 17—American Legion vs. Baraca Class.

Feb. 22—Office vs. Plant. Feb. 24—Baraca Class vs. Newark Fire Co.

Mar. 1—Office vs. Methodist Church. Mar. 3—American Legion vs. Plant.

Mar. 8—Newark Fire Co. vs. Office. Mar. 10—Methodist Church vs. American Legion.

Mar. 15—Plant vs. Baraca Class. Mar. 17—Office vs. American Legion.

Mar. 22—Methodist Church vs. Baraca Class. Mar. 24—Plant vs. Newark Fire Co.

Matches will start at 7.15 p. m. sharp. All games to be played on Continental alleys. All matches played on the basis of 2 out of 3 games. Prizes will be awarded. Announcement to be made at later date.

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M. The American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., convened in session last Monday evening in the Council chamber, with Councilor Leonard Price presiding. Nominations of officers for the next six months were in order. Next Monday evening election will take place.

Monday evening, December 19, the popular contest will close. We expect a large gathering will be on hand as no telling who the lucky seven will be.

Special attention and consideration should be given Friday evening, January 20, 1933, at 907 Tatnall street, Wilmington. This is to be National Council Night. We will have National Councilor Charles E. Bruer to address us. We hope also to have National Secretary Uncle Jim Wilmet with us. We will hear more later, but let us keep this date open.

We are also looking forward to our Anniversary Banquet next month. Come out to the Council chamber and help us prepare our annual event. Date and place will be announced later.

A. Neal Smythe, Chr. Pub. Com. I. O. R. M.

On Monday evening a delegation of members of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., attended a meeting at Magnolia. On Tuesday evening after the regular meeting the degree team practiced and it is coming along in good shape and it is requested all members be on hand next week. Tonight, Thursday, a delegation will trail to Bear and tomorrow night will visit Manitow Tribe in Wilmington.

ALUMNAE MEET

The Newark Chapter of Women's College Alumnae will attend the Colonial Christmas dinner at the Women's College next Tuesday evening, December 13, at 6 o'clock.

All members of the club are urged to attend this dinner, as there will be no other Newark Chapter Alumnae meeting during the month of December.

There will be a play given after the dinner to which the alumnae are invited.

After the play, there will be time for the chapter to have a meeting of its own.

Miss Harriet Bailey, who was scheduled to speak at the November meeting but whose place was filled by Miss Camilla Downing, will give an illustrated talk on the various types of prints.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The attendance record at Milford Cross Roads for the month of November was 98.6.

The following pupils had perfect attendance: Edward Kwiatkowski, Scottie Guthrie, Paul Ayars, Charles Nelson, Lewis Fisher, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Wilson Cunningham, Paul Nelson, Leonard Reed, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Betty Hollingsworth, Carolyn Guthrie, Kathleen Starkey, Blanche Reed, Annie Kwiatkowski, Phyllis Reed and Rosalee Reed.

Good attendance pupils were: Daniel Reed, William Kwiatkowski, Betty Reed and Betty Ayars.

Honor Roll

The following pupils made no grade lower than "B" for the second six weeks' period: Carolyn Guthrie (all A's); Agnes Kwiatkowski, Edward Kwiatkowski and Betty Ayars.

Adult Education

A large group continues to attend the adult music class held every Tuesday evening at 7.30. There were 43 present at last week's meeting.

Milford Cross Roads this year is combining its efforts with those at Fairview, Union, and Hillside, to produce a Christmas pageant, "The Nativity," at Ebenezer Church on Sunday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock.

The rehearsal next Tuesday evening will be held at the church. The whole pageant, speaking as well as singing parts, will be rehearsed that evening, beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

It is hoped that all of the surrounding communities will be well represented at the church on December 18, to see the result of Miss Martin's work at Milford Cross Roads with the music class, and that of Miss Miller at Fairview with the handcraft class.

P. T. A.

The December meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the school room on Wednesday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock.

A detailed account of the program will be given in next week's issue of The Post.

Personal

Mrs. Stradley, the teacher, is attending a meeting of the teachers of upper Western New Castle county held at Oglethorpe this afternoon. The meeting, which began at 2.30 p. m., is for the purpose of organizing a Rural School Library in each school.

Explains Meat In Menu Planning

Menu planning is greatly simplified when the whole menu is centered around the meat dish, is the opinion of Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

After all, she points out, menus are only guides in selecting foods. They may be written or they may exist only in the mind of the housewife when she answers the question, "What shall we have for dinner?"

When the idea of menus originated, dinners were much more elaborate than they are now. A list of the foods to be served was made for the guest's convenience so that he might reserve his appetite for those foods he liked best. Thus originated the first menus.

Since that time, menus have become just as helpful in planning simple family dinners. They make it easier to include the essential foods in the diet, and to choose foods whose flavors blend together. First choose the meat, and then choose vegetables and fruits to go with it—all of these are essential in the diet.

Menu

Round Steak with Mushroom Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Asparagus
Combination Vegetable Salad
Baked Apple Coffee or Milk

Round Steak with Mushroom Sauce
1 1/2 to 2 pounds round steak cut
1 1/2 inches thick

1 small onion, sliced
1/2 cup water

1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper

Paprika
1 cup cream

Dredge the steak well on both sides with flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown well in hot fat. When browned, slice the onion over it and add a little water. Cover closely and let simmer until tender.

Make a sauce of the remaining ingredients. Brown butter slightly, add the flour and brown. Pour on cream gradually while stirring constantly. Add the mushrooms fried in butter. Season with salt and paprika. Serve over the steak.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Dec. 21

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS



Newark, Dec. 4, 1932.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 10 years old. I go to school in Newark in the 3rd grade. My Daddy is crippled and not able to work. My mother only had one day's work last week. I would like you to remember me Christmas Eve night and bring me something. I need most you know what children like us need. I have a brother that is not very well and not able to go to school.

We both need clothes and mother is not able to get them for us. We live with my sister and brother-in-law and all we have is what they can do for us. They have four little children. Wish you would bring them some little toys to play with.

Please don't forget and bring my Daddy something. Good-bye dear Santa and Merry Christmas.

Your little boy,
Walter Walstrun.

I live on the Bowers farm on Elkton road.

Bear, Del., Dec. 4, 1932.

Dear Santa Claus:

Will you please bring me a doll and a wagon I will hang up my stocking will you please fill it to the top for I sure do like candy I would also like to have a gun. I have a little baby sister. Please don't forget her.

Yours truly,
Herbert Walker, Jr.

Bear, Del., Dec. 4, 1932.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am getting to be a big boy now. I am nearly 5 years old but I still like to play with a doll baby. Will you please bring me a new one with curly hair like my little sister's and I would like to have a train of cars and a truck load of milk bottles. I would like to have a little candy, and a piece of cake. Please bring me a new telephone.

Much oblige,
Billy Walker.

Newark, Del., Dec. 5, 1932.

Dear Santa Claus:

I would like to have bicycle, if you think you cannot spare it I would like to have a punching bag, and boxing gloves. Also a boomerang, and a Hi score game.

I have a Guitar in a closet in my room, I hope you can find it and put it under the tree for me. Also a winter sweater, and a pair of leather gloves.

I am 9 years old.
Thanking you very much.

Yours Truly,
Daniel Duhamill, Jr.

Newark, Del., Dec. 5, 1932.

Dear Santa:

I am writing this letter for my little sister.

She tells me she wants a motor bike, a rubber doll, a set of dishes and a new dress.

Thanking you very much.

Yours Truly,
Florence M. Duhamill, Jr.

P. S.—My sister is 6 years old.

Berry, Del., Dec. 4, 1932.

Dear Santa Claus:

I would like to have a doll and a wagon. I am going to hang up my stocking and would like to have it filled with candy and nuts. I would also like to have a broom.

Your truly,
Helene Virginia Walker.

Bear, Del., Dec. 4, 1932.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl seven years old and my name is Sophie McVey. Please bring me a two-wheel bike, and a electric iron, a little doll, a little piano, a white kitten, a little piano. Don't forget my little friends if you don't have enough to go around give them some of the things. If you don't mind keep the like for me. I love you.

Sophie McVey.

Bear, Del., Dec. 4, 1932.

Dear Santa:

You know me. I play out on the yard. Won't you come see me some time. I like your looks. Please bring me a drum and a horn and a doll baby, a bed for my doll. Bring Sis and Brother something—they are Sophie and Joseph.

Bye,
Danny McVey.

144 West Main Street,
Newark, Del., Dec. 5, 1932.

Dear Santa Claus:

I hope that I have been good enough for you to bring the things that I want this Christmas.

I should like to have a trunk with hangers and changes of dresses for my golly.

Uncle John is giving me a doll house. I want you to bring three sets of furniture: kitchen, living room, and bedroom.

If you have enough money after you have taken care of all the children, will you please put a story-book in your pack for me?

Your little friend,
Wilberta Stradley.

Bear, Del., Dec. 4, 1932.

Dear Santa:

My name is Joseph Medill McVey and I am only six years old. Please bring me an Indian that dances—a train that goes under a bridge—a three wheel bike and any toys you think I would like. Please don't forget to bring my little brother Danny some things. I love you.

Joseph McVey.

Send In Your Letters Early
Next Week.



Lasting Christmas Gifts

Lasting Christmas Gifts are the ones that are appreciated. A partial list follows:

ELECTRIC WASHERS
CLOCKS, CARVING SETS
BICYCLES
EXPRESS WAGONS
ROLLER SKATES, CUTLERY
SPORTING GOODS
HOUSEWARE, GUNS
AND MANY OTHER USEFUL GIFTS

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

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