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Christmas Merry A CONTRACT FOR ELECTRIC CURRENT SIGNED BY MAYOR COLLINS

Snow Removal By Council In Business Section Of Main Street Receiving Hearty Approval

Ar special modify of Town Count of law Mondoy evening the Council and they for course, will be taken up at the of course, will be taken up at the soft course, will be taken up at the will be the onset to decide what should be done with the saving. At thus meeting C. C. Hubert made a motion for the Council to remove the some from the business section of town so that the carse could park close to the curb, traveling being dan-grous to motorists. The motion met with the Council's approval and shows their attitude toward the people think about 10 per cent of this arm should go to reduce the mer-

SLEDDER KILLED-COASTED INTO NEWARK MAN'S CAR

All Employees of Continental-Diamond Co. to Get \$5 In Gold

Sidders at Marshallton Tuesday ight were saddened by the first ingedy of the winter sports season when one youth was killed and an-der was critically injured when the der was critically injured when the the companions crashed into an bidge to stop when the car, driven by Joseph M. McVey, of Newark, started to cross the road ahead of them and was thrown under the car while Work's head struck the rear fender. DiMatteo and Work were picked up the Mine Started the started the started to cross the road ahead of them and was thrown under the car while Work's head struck the rear fender.

Bindiare road and the Lincoln High way. The dead youth is Anthony Di-Matteo, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mr. Nicholas DiMatteo, of Marshall-ta. The injured youth is Howard Work, Jr. 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

The injured youth is Howard Work, It. Biyared of son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. McCrery. Bward Work of Marshallton. Howard sin a critical condition in the Wil-state of the skull and in-tagton General Hospital with me sher three youths could not be armed. They escaped with minor Albert J. McCrery. Private Edward Carpenter of the state police, arrested McVey, which is mandatory under the law in such cases, and he was held under bail by Magistrate Bogart at Richardson Parks, on the charge of manslaughter by automobile, for action by the grand indy with McVey, was held by the same magistrate under bail as a ma-thrid that leads past St. Barnabas Charber to the Lincoln Highway when

Jackson Hardware Store To Hold Auction Sale

An auction sale of Christmas toys alyzes now on the pay roll of the oninental-Diamond Fibre Company. We believe there is no more oppor-twe way for the company. We believe there is no more oppor-tage way for the company to show its meadmindeleness and Christmas spire and sold to the highest bidder. A large crowd is expected, as it goes without saying that there will be a number of toys bought for a fraction of what they actually cost.

Newark Methodist Church

The Christmas celebration was begun last Sunday. Special

The Christmas celebration was begun last Sunday. Special anthems and hymns were sung, and the sermon, "The Taxing Under Cyrenius" were features of the morning service. In the evening in the Social Hall, a brilliant pageant, "The Inn-keeper of Bethlehem," was presented to a large and appreciative audience. There were some forty assisting with the cast and the music. The costumes added greatly to the setting and the fine display of lighting effects gave a suggestion of realism to the wonderful message.

A suggestion of realism to the wonderful message. Next Sunday will also be fitly celebrated. Carol singers will assemble at the Church at midnight. An early morning service will be held in the Chapel at 6.00. The Church School will assemble at 10.00. At the morning service at 11.00 special anthems will be sung, and the Christmas message, "The Advent and the Repudiation of Christ." At 7.30 in the Social Hall a rather informal "Choral Pag-eant" will be presented by several of the Departments of the Christmas offerings made to the various worthy causes being helped.

offerings made to the various worthy causes being helped. Welcome to all to attend and to participate with us in all of our services and activities.

Red Cross Asks For Cooperation In Knitting 400 Sweaters

In Knitting 400 Sweaters
The Delaware Chapter, American
Red Cross, is asking members of all
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NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTIONS GIVEN TO UNEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

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Mayor Collins Outlines Relief Program at Meeting

Mayor Collins Outlines Relief Program at Meeting The Mayor's Central Welfare and Unemployment Committee met last night at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Wilson. A number of contributions and organizations, which the commit-tee was very grateful to receive. The benefit movie on Monday and Tuesday nights was well attended and contri-butions of potatoes and fruits were very liberally given. Mr. Ford, local manager of the A. & P. store, con-which are to be given away Friday might during intermission at the State and outlined the projects which were and outlined the projects which were were commission at the state the way collins attended the meeting and outlined the projects which were were man and the projects which were were commission at the state the benefit movie will be an-nounced later. Any contributions and outlined the projects which were were man and the projects which were were commission at the state and outlined the projects which were were man and the projects which were the transmission at the state and outlined the projects which were were man and the projects which were were man and the projects which were were man and the projects which were the transmission at the state and outlined the projects which were were man and the projects which were the transmission at the state were man and the projects which were were man and the projects which were the transmission at the state the transmission at the state and outlined the projects which were the transmission at the state the transmission at the state the transmission at the state and outlined the projects which were the transmission at the state the transmission at the st

TWENTY CARS PILED UP ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY THIS MORNING

Fortunately No One Hurt But Serious Accident Narrowly Averted

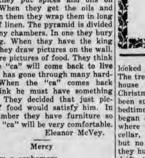
This morning, due to the condition of the Lincoln Highway, 20 cars piled up about three miles above Newark, which, strange to say, resulted in no trying to avoid striking another car but on his brakes too quickly, causing him to skid across the road into an-other car, striking each other in turn. Everal employees of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. figured in the mix-up. Only the presence of mind of

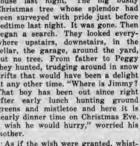
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Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association Planning Meeting

Association Planning Meeting For the purpose of adopting objec-tives furthering preservation, protec-tives furthering preservation, followed by a dinner with the evening session be-named at the preceeding meeting and the scenter on membership application blanks and also placards for distribu-tive furthering preservation is organized to procue the enactment of suitable the State may become familiar with fishermen will be held in Dover in the young preservation for suitable und promote a greater interest and the promote better relationship be-two and hunter."







mother. As if the wish were granted, whist-ling was heard down the street and dimmy soon followed his voice. Load-Ad down with trailing greens and mistletoe, he was the picture of mirth until he saw their woebegone faces. "What's the matter?" he anxiously inquired. "The tree is green.

"The tree is gone son," replied his father, "and I wish I had the thief here now." When Jesus Was Born From the distant heavens rung The melodious sound of an angelic

Assembly Program Dec. 19

usual opening exercises the follow program was given: "Deck the Hi was sung by the assembly, For "Merry Christmas To All" Care ters: Santa Claus, Ford Wright, for Santa Claus, Vivian McMullen, Bá Announcer, Stove Burke; Jun, Re Mary Grogan; Store Keeper, Sate Widerman, Group songs wer an by Jane Larson, Mulle Dill and W dred Davis. Interesting Cristan stories were read by Sally Ster Margaret Myers, Songs were the class, "A Morry Christm

Christmas Tree

I love the pretty Christmai in And the toys for you and me. And lots and ints of toys, That Santa brings to girls and

Tree's top mistletoe Is here at Cheluinus time. Harold Enerson Barke. Grade B

Santa Chus will come tonight He will forme me lots of ton And lots of caraty, too He will bring lots of other thap

Christmas morning is here at last Jump out of bod very fast There are mone gifts for you as me

Room 102, Grade tree.

December "December," Matter says, "is the be month of all," For Santa Claus comes then 75

To bring us dolls and toys, don't

And sots three all down in a nv. Macy Taylor, Gradi

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"Wait a minute Jimmy. What are you talking about?" asked his father.
"Well, you see, it's this way." be gan Jimmy. 'I saw a rough looking man pulling a tree through the woods. I though he was a lumberman out getting a tree for Christmas, so I aid, 'Hello.' He muttered something, looked savage and glanced around. I was curious then. It may be our tree, we can at least find out."
"All right, lead on," commanded father, and they tramped off, leaving the women and girls to anxious wait-ing.
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While Mary beside the infant kneeled. From the heavens a glorlous hymn peeled,
"Gory be to his holy name!"
By the three Wise Men gorgeous gifts were spread. And numerous were the praises, As the beautiful babe lay on his T manger bed, And his little head the reverent Mary raises.
William Richardson.

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Dear Santa, Please bring me a pair of skates and a wagon for my little friend. Your little friend, James Campbell, Second Grade.

Dear Sant Please bring me express wagon. Gertrude stockings. Your Little Friend Madison Wood

Please bring me two wheel bicycle Hennerita Howard Second Grade

Please bring coach Your littll friend

58 New London Ave. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932

Second Grade

33 Ray St. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932

Newara, Leng Dear Santa Just a few lines to let you no what I want for Christmas, I want a doll baby a chinchilla coat. a pair skates a piano and that is all good-by. Your little friend Pearl Asbury. 102 New London Avenue

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Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932.

15 Wilson St. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932

Joseph Saunders Second Grade. II

115 North C. Ave. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932.

from Billy Lewis Your little friend.

45 New London Ave. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932.

Newar Dear Santa I will be glad to see you. I want an two, wheel bicycle. an a wagon for my little friend, Your little friend, Charles Badson.

Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932 Dear Santa Please bring me skates candy Your little friend Morgan Reed Second Grade 50 Corbit St. Newark, D., Dec. 13, 1932. Dear Santa

Dear Santa Please bring me pants box candy Your little friend

Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932. Dear Santa, I am writing to tell you what I would like to have for Christmas is a big trap drum and a two wheel Bi-cycle-with two lights. Santa I would like to have a big bebee gun and a rocky horse and a wagon and a repieset and a football. Santa I would like to have a pair rolling skates and a big dump trak and a cow boy suit. from Billy Lewis

CHRISTMAS CANTATAS AT NEW LONDON AVE. SCHOOL

Anna Wright

Dear Santa

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New London Ave. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932.

Madison Wood And I am in Grade III 53 Cleveland Ave. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932

second Grade, Daniel Swann.

58 New London Ave. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932

Newark, Del., Dec. 7, 1992. Isa late with my latter but I hope make you on time. I would like to Merritt Lynch. fill my stockner, Your little girl, Ruth Jackson.

Santa Claus: ant you to bring me a story a car, some drawing paper, and

ear, som struck. Your friend, Hanawha Williams, Grade 4. Fairview.

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Newark, Del., Dec. 7,1932.

ar Santa: These you will come to Fairview whel We have 4 girls and 8 boys, thermail set and a eversharp pen-by bother wants an eversharp met and a mouthorgan. Good-by. Your little friend, Laura Jane Vought, Grade 2.

Ihope you won't forget to come Ispe you won't forget to come to rebuse, and don't forget to bring tably brother something—paint his We ble. Please bring me a baby and as at tease with a doll like a Blake's. Be sure to bring the whildren something nice. Lots of a frem your girl friend. Ella Jane Sheaffer. In grade. Miss Leary's room. ented: 1. S ser, Wagner ure to "Mig d from "Th m," Nessler Verdi; 5. Ex o Light Cav

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Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a leather coat, an aviator suit, a game, a black board

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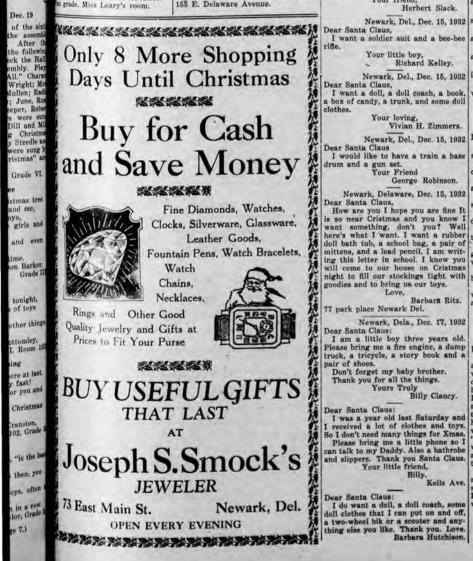
Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932

Dear Santa

Newark, Del., Dec. 2, Dear Santa Claus, I want a string of beads. And a braclet. I also would like to have a pair of leather gloves. I want a pair of stockings. I would like to have some nuts, candy, & oranges. That's all I want this Christmas. Your Friend, Ethel Laramore.

and a pair of shoes. Your friend,

155 E. Delaware Avenue.



 Newark, Del., Dec. 7, 1932.
 Dec. 20, 1932, Newark Del.
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 Your friend, merritt Lynch.
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 Dear Santa Claus;
 I have been a good boy everyday.
 I have been a good boy everyday.
 Dear Santa Claus;
 Newark, Del., Dec. 19, 1932
 States. That will hang up a stocking for you to fill.
 Dear Santa Claus;
 I would like you to bring me a bic sole, books and games. I will hang up a stocking for you to fill.
 Dear Santa Claus;
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 Dear Santa Claus;
 I want some books and games. I will hang up a stocking for you to fill.
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 I want some books and games. I will hang up a stocking sole.
 Newark, Del., Dec. 19, 1932
 Stocking sole.
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 Your friend, Will yoo please bring me a big doll, a story book.
 Your little friend Your little friend
 Your little friend forget the poor boys and girls.
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 Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932
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 Your friend, will yoo please bring me a big doll, a story book.
 Newark, Del.,

Dear Santa, Please bring me a large doll dressed in white, a sun umbrello, a piano, candy and nuts. Beverly Kearney.

Your little friends,
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Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932 Dear Santa Claus. I want a pair of gum boots, a suit, a steam roller, a derrick, a fire engine, and a sled. Your friend, Robert Doordan.

Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932

Please bring me'a football, fountain pen and pencil, flashlight, and "flinch." I have tried to be a good boy. Your friend, Unskept Stack Mary Perkins wants a skooter and skates. Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932 Vera Lambert wants a rubber doll

and sled. Colleen Tunnell wants a doll coach and cover.

Your little boy, Richard Kelley. Margaret Lane wants skates, stock-ings and sled. Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932 Dear Santa Claus, I want a doll, a doll coach, a book, a box of candy, a trunk, and some doll clothes.

ngs and sied. James Porter Quarles wants a wagon, bicycle and a dog. a real one.) Respectfully, The Kindergarten.

Herbert Slack

Vivian H. Zimmers. Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932 Dear Santa Claus I would like to have a train a base drum and a gun set. Your Friend George Robinson. Newark, Delawars, Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932Christinss.from Clinton Jackson,Dear Santa ClausGoria E. Hackett wants a pair of
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Dear Santa Claus,
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will come to our house on Cristmas
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goodies and to bring us our toys.
Love,
Barbara Ritz.Newark, Dela., Dec. 17, 1932Newark, Del., Dec. 17, 1932Newark, Dela., Dec. 17, 1932Newark, Dela., Dec. 17, 1932Newark, Dela., Dec. 17, 1932Raymond Auynan, wants a sled.
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 Newark, Del., Dec. 15, 1932
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 Your friend,
 R. Francis Nichols, Jr.

 Dear Santa,
 Your friend,
 Billy Smith.

 you to bring me a football suit, a pair of bigh top shoes, and a pair of gloves. Dear Santa (laus,
 Newark, Del, Dec. 20, 1932

 other children.
 Newark, Del., Dec. 2, 01932

 With love,
 Newark, Del., Dec. 2, 01932

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 I want a new pair of shoes, and a doll in the trunk. I want a new pair of shoes, and a doll in the trunk. I want a new pair of shoes, and a doll in the trunk. I want a new pair of shoes, and a doll in the trunk to.

 Newark, Del., Dec. 2, 01932
 I want a ta tring of beads. And a braclet. I leasher gloves. I want a a pair of leather gloves. I want a a pair

Santa Claus Letters from Iven Newark, Del., December 13, 1932. Dear Santa Claus: Vivian L. Hayman wants a doll baby, baby coach, wagon and skates. Ann Winnefred Ricks wants a rub-ber doll, pair skates and doll coach. Charles T. Bias wants a wagon and pair of skates. Themas H. Davis wants & wagon and choo choo train. Orville Wright wants a bicycle and

74 London Ave. Newark, Del., Dec. 13, 1932

Dear Santa, Pless bring me a pair of rolling sates, and clothes. You little friend, James Conkegin, James Conkegin, the Third Grade.

88 Cleveland Ave. Newark, Del., Dec. 18, 1932.

Newark, Jon, 201 Dear Santa, Please bring me a air rifle for Christmas. from Clinton Jackson, Third Grade. your friend.

Newars, John Dear Santa: Please bring me skates coach doll chenchella candy Your little friend, Hattie Gaston Grade 2

Dear Santa, Please bring me a chinchilla coat. Please bring my friend a dress. Your little friend Phyllis Quarles, third Grade. Respectfully yours, The First Grade.

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 Newark, Dela, Dec. 17, 1932

 Dars Santa Claus:
 Respectfully yours, Tam a little boy three years old please bring me a fire engine, a dump part of shees.
 Newark, Del., December 13, 1932.

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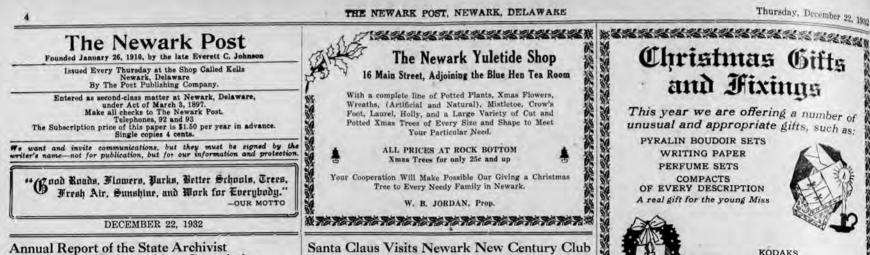
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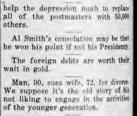
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Jackson's Hardware Store Newark, Delaware

Phone 439 **NEWARK, DELAWARE**

done, town can do." But for the town of Newark it should be: "What as-The wheels of human progress depend largely on the spokes-me The only way to boost your town is to boost it.



For the gift of Mother and Dad.

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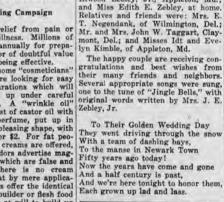
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th and Mrs. Samulel Little, of near earl, will entertain at a family or Christmas Day their children, ad Mrs. Orville Little and sons, Miss Anna Little, of Steelton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loomis and family of Glenridge, N. J., will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Russell Morris, of Orchard will entertain at luncheon-on Friday, December 30th.

Mrs. Allyn Cooch spent Wednesday Philadelphia.

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Miss Alice Lindell will spend Christ-mas week with her aunt, Mrs. William Dickinson, at Summit Bridge. Mr. John A. Kauffman will spend the holidays with his family at Wash-ington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. II. Warner McNeal bare as their guests on Christmas Tomas Murray, of Washington, Mrs. C. R. Fischer and son of Behpia and Miss Etta Todd of rk.

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Monday evening card club at her son Kent Way. and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed and Ann Bjorson will leave today to d the holidays with Mr. Reed's ts at Look Haven, Pa.

s at Lock Haven, Pa. se Thompson, of Buffalo, N. Y., sed the holidays with his father, tate Thompson. Laura Hossinger will entertain mer on Saturday evening, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Stanton, will entertain at dinner on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickey and family of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey of Newark.

Make trainington, D. C. Junior Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met on Thursday at the home of Jean Lewis. The mem-bers are working on scrap books which will be ready about the first of the year.

t and Mrs. John Werner and Iten Jean and Jack, will spend Boldays in Philadelphia with ires.

fise Derothy Curtis, of Wilmington a niece of Alfred A. Curtis, has an January 6 as the date for her mage to Willard Bates Purinton Argusta Me. Me. Mars. H. J. Gaerthe, of South College



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(Christmas Lesson)

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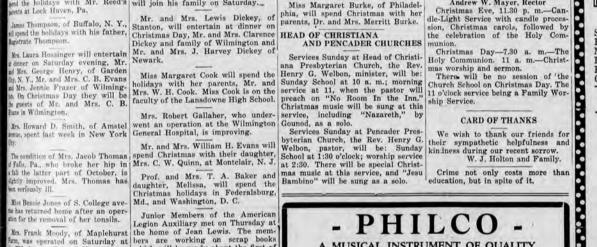
MIR. Frederick Ritz, of Park Place, will entertain on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritz and two daughters, Ann Marie and Betty of Fluching, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Ritz of Cam-bridge, Mass., Miss Sallie Joyner of Massachusetts, and Miss Marian Pix-ley of Providence, Conn.

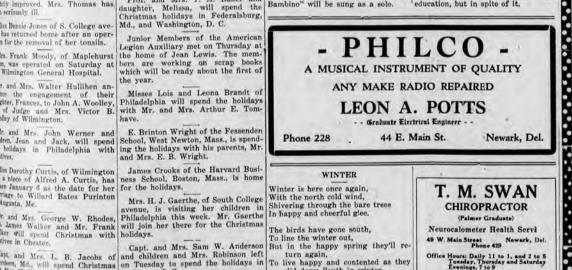
Capt. and Mrs. Wilson O'Daniel and two children, Ruthanne and Mike, of Fort Howard, Baltimore, Md., will spend the holidays with Miss Nell and Miss Etta Wilson.

Mrs. Edward Hall, of Wilmington, will spend Christmas with his brother Mr. Leslie Hall, of East Main street. Mrs. Harry Rossland and three

Mr. Richard Manns, of Philadelphia, will spend the holidays with his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Manns.

Andrew W. Mayer, Rector Christmas Eve, 11.30 p. m.—Can-dle-Light Service with candle proces-sion, Christmas carols, followed by the celebration of the Holy Com-Miss Margaret Burke, of Philadel-phia, will spend Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Burke.

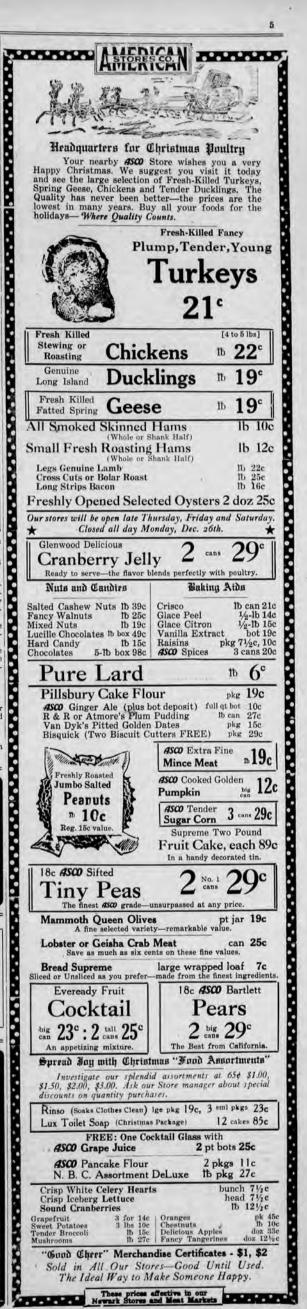




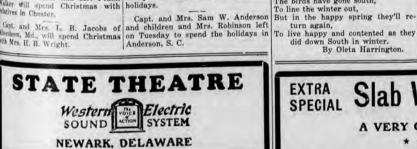
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A Christmas Meditation

All seasons have their peculiar charms. Every month carries in its cargo bits of choice freight peculiar to itself. There is January



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have their peculiar charms. Every month carries in choice freight peculiar to itself. There is January with its tightly wrapped bales of new resolutions. February is chronologically elastic. March puffs out his check like an overgrown school-boy and gives us pussy-willows. April is a practical joker filling the days with shower and sun and flurries of filling the days with shower and sun and flurries of snow. May is fragrant with apple-blossoms and drowsy with the hum of bees. June brings her wealth of "rare days," and fair brides, and sweet girl graduates. July reverberates with the glorious Fourth. August brings indolence, and heat, and fishing parties. September overflows with the abundance of the Harvest Home. October is serenely glorious in her robes of Indian Summer. November redeems from drabness of her leaden

skies and cold rains by giving us the Thanksgiving Festival. Then comes December, an inhospitable, stingy old miser of sunshine, except that he compensates by bringing us Christmas, the best season of all the users. the year

Frosty, happy, hurrying Christmas is almost here! We laugh

Frosty, happy, hurrying Christmas is almost here! We laugh with our friends, give cordial greetings to mere acquaintances, smile at strangers, and our hearts grow warm toward children. We jostle each other in the crowded streets with amazing patience and un-disturbed good nature. We wish everybody a "Merry Christmas," and find that the phrase grows more sweet with each iteration. We love the Christmas holiday, the giving time of the year. Little did those Wise Men who brought their treasures and presented them to the long-promised and new-born King, dream that what they were doing would be widely imitated. Doers of great deeds are often so. But this custom begun by the Wise Men has grown and of its increase there will be no end. increase there will be no end.

increase there will be no end. With the possible exception of some flinty-hearted Old Scrooge, here and there people do make gifts at this glad season. We fall into a prodigal generosity, a blessed insanity of hilarious giving. Some gifts are doubtless unworthy, prompted of the flesh and not of the true spirit of Christmas. Some gifts are for lavish display. Some are duty gifts, bought complainingly, given grudgingly, tied in hard knots, frowningly, and stamped with hypocrisy and slavish con-vention. Some are like seed sown in well-prepared soil from which an abundant harvest is expected—a solitsh desceration of the Christ-mas spirit. Let all such gifts sink into disreputable oblivion and let us reloice at the multitude of gifts, no man can number, fragrant us rejoice at the multitude of gifts, no man can number, fragrant with self-forgetful love.

The breath of apple-blossoms, the aroma of new-mown

with self-forgetful love. The breath of apple-blossoms, the aroma of new-mown hay, ingled with the heavy perfume of rose and delicate violet and the shy arbutus all rise up within the heart as gifts are untied by the tembling fingers of loving expectancy. What matter whether the dist of the original sector of the sector of the sector. But a real Christmas present must be costly. The Wise Men had gold and frankincense and myrth in abundance. To give of these cost on sacrifice. They must face the hardships, dangers, and privations of the long journey, putting something of themselves into their present, for what the gift bears of the giver, is the true heart of the gift always. What the gift bears of the giver is the real concern. Le us care little whether our gifts be a tiara of gens or a modest handkerchief, so it bears the heartlove of a friend. Let us be sure than the shall we give? Is December's distinctive question. The fore Man gave one practical gift—gold—needed for the Egyptian slove. But the excess of virtue may prove a fault. For the one prac-ting iff the Wise Men gave two unpractical. Like Judas sail later "To what purpose was this waste?" Some hard-headed oil Beth-heneries one, indeed." Long after the gold was gone, and the im-presentie doubtless murmured, "Frankineense and myrth for a care privative need for it forgetter, Mary doubtless kept these gifts acredly, and look upon their rich magnificence with joy. So it may be that an impractical gift, a bit of luxury, will let sunshine into some practive are hungry for some scrap of brightness not among the neces-sart bilts, and be deeply treasured through the years. Many beats are hungry for some scrap of brightness not among the neces-surt tings of its.

Sary things of life. However, the real gift is not the tangible thing, wrapped in gold braid, and bedecked with Christmas stickers. That is but the symbol, the rough exterior shell. If we see only the shell, we be but alma-givers, and alms-receivers. It is the fragrance of love; the soul within the gift, that is the real gift, and is the tender glory of the Christmas

But best of all, the Wise Men brought gifts to Christ. When they had older grown, it was of this they spoke as the supreme experience of their lives. They brought gifts to Christ, and so may we! To Him, who gives us richer gifts than gold and frankincense and myrrh, with their rich and varied significance—the forgiveness of our sins, the peace that passes all understanding, the joy unspeakable and full of glory, and life eternal with Him in Heaven—we may give ourselves and our gifts to Him. He uses and I say it revorantly He needs the glory, and hie eternal with him in heaven—we may give ourserves and our gifts to Him. He uses, and I say it reverently, He needs, the gold of our service, the frankincense of our worship, the myrrh of our love. He rejoices in the loyalty and the honor and the love that we lay at His feet on His birthday—that gladdest of all days; that day which an adoring world has made the great festival of giving and of joy. Let us give ourselves afresh unto Him, and our hearts re-demmed through His grace shall sing merrily the carols of the Christmatide. Christmastide

Walter Edwin Gunby, Newark, Methodist Episcopal Church.

A FAMILY AFFAIR By Elizabeth Cole

Publications Secretary, National Tuberculosis Association

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The old idea that tuberculosis is in herited still persists. The reason, unductedly, is because it so frequently from an idea of it and grandda betworth as a lways around cough.
Since 1882, however, when Robert as there ulosis and the inherited. It is not be inherited. It is communicable disease and is transfered in the sputum of a person with at the annot be inherited. It is truly a family affair.
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a study of patients in tuberculosis sanatoria was made it was found that only 12 per cent had been diagnosed in the early stages upon their en-trance. Such a situation is certainly see that every member of the family evide exis

see that every member of the family exist. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, teachers, aunts, and uncles are all eager to have their children healthy. What are some of the chief precau-tions they can take? First, they can see that every member of the family is examined at least once a year. An X-ray examination is the beat method for detecting the presence of tubercu-losis. There is also the tuberculin test which is given nowadys in many schools. This test shows the presence of infection. Whether or not the child who reacts positively to the test will subsequently develop the disease de-pends on whether he is able to build up a resistance against the germs by leading a healthy life. If infection is shown we must guard him from fu-ture exposures. Mothers and fathers can watch for overfatigue in their growing boys and girls, they can teach them early in life that nourishing fresh air are necessary. They can fresh fresh air are necessary. They can teach them that health habits are just as easily acquired as the habit of eat-ing with a fork instead of fingers. An

ing with a fork instead of fingers. An intelligent interest in securing up-to-date health measures in the commu-nity should be every mother's re-sponsibility. After all, their children are the ones who will derive the bene-fits of such an interest. Anyone who comes in contact with your children, whose health you sus-pect in the least, should be urged to have a physical examination. For ex-ample, the nurse, your son's or daugh-ter's roommate at school or college, the person who handles or cooks your food in the kitchen, any older relatives who live in your home should be who live in your home should be checked periodically with the doctor. We all try to abide by the old saying, "Charity begins at home," but let's go farther and use another slogan, "The prevention of tuberculosis begins at home."

prevention of tuberculosis begins at home." The health of children is considered so important by the National Tubercu-losis Association and its affiliated state and local associations that a large proportion of Christmas seal funds is devoted to protective meas-ures for children. Tuberculin tests in many schools, clinics where children may be examined free of charge, public health nurses who visit in the homes, preventoria, summer camps, are a few of the ways Christmas seals help to bring health to children. They all need the whole-hearted support of everybody in coping with this im-portant family affair.

Parent-Teacher

Association News

Association News Following the Christmas holidays more intensive work will probably be started in the various P.-T. A. groups along the line of Health projects. Help in carrying out the year's pro-fram may be secured from several sources. The State Parent-Teacher Aasociation, 3092 Dupont Bldg., and the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis So-ciety, 911 Delaware avenue, Wilming-ton, will assist in getting speakers. The State Board of Health has films and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in New York, has health bulletins that can be secured free. It is recommended that cach asso-ciation appoint a health committee composed of members representing the different organizations in the com-munity. After the medical examina-tion has been made the committee is aked to study the records and note the appeilic defects of the individual confidential reports concern-nation. The members and teachers may visit the homes and urge remedial atom. Confidential reports concern-ing the ability to pay may also be using.

Doctors and dentists in the state are showing an interest in the health program and are cooperating wherever

possible. The hospitals in Wilmington have clinics where attention is given at a reduced cost to tooth and tonsil de-fects. A number of associations plan to have Adult Education classes in dramatics and music work toward culminating program to raise func-to finance medical care of the pupil

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL TREES

In connection with the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, the American Tree Association pro-poses that memorial trees be planted throughout the country. The Wash-ington memorial project being fur-thered by the American Tree Associa-tion should give added impetus to this





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School News (Continued from Page 2.) Winter Fun When all the snow is on the ground, We children have such fun. We make a snow man nice and round, And let him tote a gun. George Schaen, Grade 3. Yuletide Jingles

Pupils in the 8th grade English to write Christmas poems, The follow-ing are some of the best results: CHRISTMAS

CHRISTON. Christmas comes but onces a year And when it comes I'm glad it's here, I also hope you feel the same, For giving presents is a jolly game. Curtis Morrison,

CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS Twas the night before Christmas, And by the fireside we sat, Charlie and I and the big house cat Waiting for jolly old Santa to come, And fill the stockings one by one, And thinking of that glorious day, When in a manger Jesus lay. Louise Reed.

A SONG OF CHRISTMAS

A SONG OF CHRISTMAS Sing a song of Christmas, About Santa Claus and snow, And candle-light and fire-light And bells and mistletoe. Margaret Shumar.

WHEN SANTA COMES

WHEN SANIA COMES Santa Claus is coming For he goes a humming And hear his deindeers nigh As they eat their suppers of hay, Then they start out on all fours And never stop till they reach our front doors.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Hark can't you hear There's a sleigh a drawing near, It is high and wide It is lined with furs inside, There's a dear old lady on the seat With blankets wrapped around her feet

With blankets with feet, feet, It is Grandma dear Come to share our Christmas cheer, How happy we will be. Delaware Reed

YULETIDE JINGLES YULETIDE JINGLES Santa Claus is coming o'er the smot He will come laughing a jolly ho-ho And he carries on his back A well-filled pack. He will fill up your sock From his boundiful stock. From your house he will leave On the night of Christmas Eve, And you he will come and see In the next year, 1933. George Anderson.

CHRISTMAS EVE

'Twas Christmas Eve and by the fire-side bright I sat there wondery with delight If every child would have his share, Of Christmas toys, and greetings fair Dorothy Powell.

General Science In and About the Home Demonstrated in Assembly

General Science In and About the Home Demonstrated in Assembly The following speech was given by William Price in the assembly pro-gram on Friday, December 16th: "The average individual does not realize how very intimately our every day activities are tied up with scien-ties phenomena. While it is true that the study of some phases of science offers difficulties that the keenest of mind of the heavenight offers difficulties that the keenest of individual does not science offers difficulties that the keenest of individual does not science offers difficulties that the keenest of individual does not science offers difficulties that the keenest of individual does not science offers difficulties that the keenest of individual does not science offers difficulties that the keenest of individual does not science offers difficulties that the keenest of individual does not individual does not science offers difficulties that the keenest of individual does not individual does not individual does not science offers difficulties that the keenest of individual heaver of the second training can easily understand them, yet which often exercise a pro-found influence in determining our happiness or unhappiness, according them. They returned with mo them, lighterds Witnessing I, Louise Talucci—Alkolinity.

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 Wayne Pierce-Silver polish.
 Kathrine Strikol-Stains.
 Louis Statts-Bolling clothes.
 Robert Pilnick-Aluminum.
 The program was given by Mr. Buehler's home room under the direction of Miss Hess.

Assembly Program Gives Information About Skyscrapers

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A NEW FEEDING SUGGESTION

By Prof. Paul G. Riley

By Prof. Paul G. Riley Many poultrymen in various parts of the United States are hopper feed-ing both their grain and mash to lay-ing birds the year around. A number of experiment stations have conducted tests on this practice of feeding and are finding it satisfactory, especially where birds of good egg production breeding are found. It may not work so well with birds of strictly meat type, which are normally only fair egg layers. A practice which is becoming fairly

window. It is expected that during the cam-paign many persons will ask, "What are they singing?" The answer may very well be, "A hymn of thanks for the protection Christmas seals have given in the past, and a plea for the continuance of that protection." The picture is especially appropri-ate because a large proportion of the funds raised by the sale of these seals is used by tuberculosis associations

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What Are They Singing?

A Description of the 1932 Christmas Seal and why the design is appropriate. A brief outline of how children are protected from tuberculosis. By Kendall Emerson, M. D.

Managing Director, National Tuberculosis Association

Mail Xmas Cards

left in front of the birds at all times the birds will eat more, and wheat is the most expensive of the grains to-day. If all the grain is fed in hoppers the litter during the winter months become somewhat packed down and in rather bad condition on top. You may mail your Christmas cards this year for a cent and a half postage —if unsealed.

-if unsealed. The card may contain a "Merry Christmas" or "Scason's Greetings," or some other salutation of a similar nature, and your signature. If any further correspondence is written on the card, the postage will be the regular three cents. Cards in scaled envelopes will be charged for at the 3-cent rate, regard-less of the message or correspondence contained. That is assumed to be the second second second or contained. ing birds the year around. A number of experiment stations have conducted tests on this practice of feeding and are finding it satisfactory, especially where birds of good erg production work has been done to indicate this method of feeding is practical and the fit is usage is likely to continue. It is particularly well liked by the farmer who has a lot of work to do, egg layers. A practice which is becoming fairly wide spread today is to hopper feed corn and oats and a good erg mash of wheat per hundred birds per day in the litter. This has a number of ad-ied the grain and to some poultry-birds. It seems to work equally well wind have the birds of the birds will consume less wheat if it is hand fed. If wheat is fed in the hopper and for egg production.

contained. That is announced by Postmaster Evans of the Newark Postoffice, whose organization is already busy on the heavy Christmas mail. The Post-master has also issued a statement on the handling and mailing of parcels which contains much valuable infor-mation for the Christmas shopper. The period of most intensive mail-ing extends from December 15 to 24, inclusive. Parcels of every known de-scription are deposited by thousands. In this regard the following advice is offered:

The appearance of the cheery little Christmas seals on Thankagiving Day marked the beginning of the second quarter century of the organized fight States. The design this year shows a little boy and girl, dressed in the cos-tume of the Middle Ages, standing in the snow and lustily singing a carol window. It is expected that during the cam-paign many persons will ask, "What

Inclusive. Parcels or every known description are deposited by thousands. In this regard the following advice is offered: "Parcels containing cakes, home-made fruit cakes, should be put up in wooden or tin containers to prevent breaking or crumbling. Cigars should be wrapped in double-faced corrugated cardboard boxes to avoid crumbling. Phonograph records, glass, crockery, chinaware, and other articles of a similar nature should be wrapped in corrugated boxes and packed with excelsior or other cushion material to prevent breakage.
"With reference to the mailing of musical instruments, such as violins, banjos and guitars, in their original cases, they should in every instance be re-boxed, while hats in ordinary hat boxes should be crated, and candy should be packed in strong containers to resist pressure.
"The Postoffice Department, under regulations, prescribes that all parcels must be securely wrapped to prevent injury to mail bag equipment or the person handling same. It is therefore interesting to note the surprised look of a patron who, upon presenting an umbrella for mailing, is informed that it is not acceptable for mailing unless attached to a strip of wood the entire length of the unbrella and as wide as the crook of the handle.
"A bottle of perfume is not acceptable for performe is not acceptable for mailing with a bay equipment or the surprised look of the handle.

during the "teen" age. It took thousands of tests and re-ports to develop the safeguards that now ward off this insidious disease from children. One dector supervised the X-raying of thousands upon thou-sands of children and spent many years analyzing the carefully kept photos and records of each case. Other physicians made test after test upon children with a substance called tu-berculin, which reveals years before the active disease flares up whether tubercle bacilli exist in a child's body. In such cases preventive treatment

the active disease fares up whither tubercle bacilli exist in a child's body. In such cases preventive treatment can be undertaken immediately. Care-ful observations have shown the effect of sunlight, diet, and sleep on the growing child and their effect upon the treatment of tuberculosis. The Research Committee of the disease, as well as making intensive efforts to improve existing means of discovery and treatment. The out-standing feat of this group to date has been the development of a new pure tuberculin, which assures great-ity increased accuracy in testing child dren for infection. This committee also has devoted itself to the improvement of X-ray noteworthy progress and contribu-tions to this science have been made both in the metherials used in their manufacture. And so, bit by bit, our modern hotographs and in the materials used in the insuffic the criter popula-tion of the United States have tuber-pieced together. Those facts as they concern children are as follows: These bacill in nay invade the body



At Cent and Half Low Postal Rate Applies to Unsealed Envelopes Without Correspondence: Parcel Rules Given Have you been out of work, hungry and cold? Who knows sometime you may be poor and cold? Do more than pity the unemployed, Helping others is plasaring in plasaring the transmission of the parcel results of the transmission of transmission of the transmission o

Do more than pity the unemployed, Helping others is pleasure unalloyed. NOEL

There's a nostalgia of the soul At thought of some long past Noel, Oh do not close your heart away, It is for all our Lord's birthday.

Just let the sunshine in your heart, Be in harmony 'tis an art, Let the rhythm of your life blend With peace on earth good will to men.

LOST

LOST-Hospital Class Ring with skull and cross-bones. Initials A. E. J. If found return to ADA E. JOHNSON, Phone 181 R 3 Cooch's Bridge. 12,22,1t

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

FOR RENT

On Quality Hill, housekeeping apart-ment, three rooms with bath, \$20. Heat, shades and screens included. 12,22,1t Phone 397 R 3.

FARM For Rent-One mile east of Glasgow. Possession March 1st. Apply THOS. H. DEVINE, Near Glasgow. P. O., Bear, Del. 12,15,2t.

FOR RENT-70 E. Park Place, all modern conveniences, large front and back yard, Apply GEO. DANBY, 11,24,tf. 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., 11,24,6t. Linwood, Pa.

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

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.

10,13,tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New Perfection 4-burn-er oil stove-oven attached. Price reasonable.

Phone 257 J. 12,22,1t

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1,14,tf. R. 2, Newark, Del. 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, 1,14.1f Newark, Delaware.

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT, Phone 289 Newark, Del.

Executrix, Newark, Delaware.

ATTORNEY GENERAL APPOINTS HIS THREE ASSISTANTS

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

Forty members of the American Forty members of the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., I responded to the Council chamber last Monday evening. Business session was presided over by Councilor Leon-ard Trice. We are glad to hear that our several sick brothers are improv-ing. Past Councilor Smythe conduct-ed a class initiation. The popularity contest closed and the following prizes awarded:

terest shown in this successful con-test. National Jr. O. U. A. M. Rally for the State of Delaware will be held January 20, 1933, at 907 Tatnall street. This will be for all Juniors and men friends. Let us rally to the couse and learn more about Juniorism. National Councilor Brews will have a message that we can all profit from. We expect to have installation Mon-day evening, January 9, 1933. Our anniversary will be celebrated latter part of January. Watch for date and place. Better still, come to the meetings and encourage your com-mittee.

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mittee. At this season of the year we feel grateful for the great blessings which our Council has enjoyed. We wish to The rest loss register is the rest loss register in the rest loss register is the rest register is the

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tainment presented each person with a Christmas gift, after which refresh-

a Christmas gitt, after which refresh-ments were served. On Tuesday evening the Degree of Pocohontas of Wilmington entertained the State Orphans at a Christmas Party, held in the Council of Waneta Council No. 3, of which Mrs. Laura Robinson, a member of that Council, is Deputy Great Pocohontas and was in charge.

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We extend our heartiest thanks to our friends and patrons for their loyalty to our Company through 1932.

Mishing you a Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year

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Cook and McCoy Herd Led In Butterfat and Milk for November

By producing 40.8 pounds of but- Newark, Halston 7341 (4) W L By producing 40.8 pounds of but-terfat and 1133 pounds of milk per cow, the Holstein herd of Wallace Cook and Boyd McCoy, of Summit (554; (10) Edgess Hickessin, Mass Bridge, led the 445 cows tested in the Alf herds of the members of the New Castle County Cow Testing Associa-tion during November by Alois Lei-nen, supervisor for this organization. The average production of all the cows during the month was 26 pounds of butterfat and 535 pounds of milk per cow.

The menace of "one-eyed" automo- |

Thursday, December 22, 1932

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biles is called to public attention by the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., 1223 Market street, Wil-mington. "There appears to be an unusually motor traffic when they appear road," said Linnaeus L. Hoopes, Ex-ecutive Secretary of the Association, "and we have received numerous com-plaints from members about this dangerous condition. "We believe local police can aid ma-terially in reducing the hazard by calling motorists' attention to the motorists knowingly drive with one headlight unlighted. In cities and towns it is almost impossible for the headlight unlighted. In cities and towns it is almost impossible for the make immediate replacement sys-failure of one or more lights."



At a meeting of the Propogation Committee in Wilmington, Monday evening, it was decided to hold a class adoption in Wilmington about the

FARMERS TRUST CO. To Join the Tree Trimmers

Delaware Safety Council Asks You

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

Pursuant to resolutions adopted by the com-

mercial banks of Wilmington and Rural

New Castle County, effective January 1,

1933, interest at the rate of 31/2 % per annum

will be paid on savings deposits.

According to the Delaware Safety better tools are needed. Join the tree

According to the Delaware Safety Council in the early days of the cen-tury this tree stuck its head above ground and started shooting upward with almost the speed of Jack's bean stalk. Every year its branches have spread broader until it has cast a shadow over our whole national life. Each year it fas been nourished by an ocean of gasoline exploding in the re-cesses of powerful automobile engines and warmed by the sun of a compla-cent public opinion.

John Barleycorn may have died but left some live issues. 'Way out west, where men are 'Way out west, where men are

It is at this season of the year that we pause and think of the finer things of life. The spirit of Christmas is prevalent in our minds. It is this spirit that brings out the finer side of life and proves that all the world is just a big family.

We are using this message as our token of appreciation of those courtesies extended us and to wish you and yours a very

I. NEWTON SHEAFFER

Merry Christmas

and the Brightest and Most Prosperous Neu Year ever

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A chiropractor can straighten a nan's backbone but he can't stiffen it. Eat, drink and be married, for to-morrow you may be divorced. United we stand; divided we

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Signed: NEWARK TRUST CO.