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BUY AT HOME
Only 24 Shopping
Days until Christmas

VOLUME XXII

The Newark Post

BUY AT HOME
Only 24 Shopping
Days until Christmas

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

NUMBER 44

NEWARK LIONS CLUB FORMS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

All Needy Persons to be Given Employment Where Possible

The Newark Lions Club has organized an employment bureau for the relief of the unemployed in Newark, with Mr. R. T. Jones chairman. Most people who are unemployed are reluctant to accept charity, and the plan is to give all employment in and around Newark so that they can earn at least a part to take care of their living expenses. Anyone having work which they desire done should communicate with Mr. I. Newton Sheaffer who will give them employment at once. At the present time Mr. Sheaffer has more calls for men than he has applicants.

The plan is, briefly, as follows: Regardless of whether or not you have contributed to the fund, the idea is to create work for the unemployed so that they will not feel that they are accepting charity, so if you have any fences that you wish repaired, yards cleaned, cellars cleaned, trees removed, or anything of this character, get in touch with Mr. Sheaffer at once and he will have a man do the job. Mr. Sheaffer will also act as paymaster for the committee.

This plan should do considerable to help relieve the situation in Newark and also put a number of people to work who have been sitting at home doing nothing and accepting charity. Where a man refuses to work, if physically able, help should be withdrawn.

There are several instances in Newark where people seem to delight in living on charity when they are able-bodied and have been offered work. While the wages paid are not high, they are enough to sustain an average family from starvation.

We trust the public will cooperate with the Lions Club and report any cases to Mr. Jones or Mr. Sheaffer, when proper action will be taken.

NEWARK GARDEN CLUB MEETS

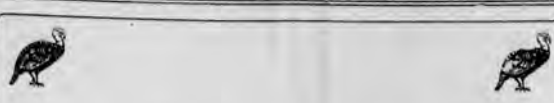
The Newark Garden Club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. O. Bausman. The subject for discussion will be "Chrysanthemums and House Plants."

Naturally, it is going to take money to do this and all contributions, whether large or small, will be appreciated by the committee. The other member of the committee is J. Dennison.

Students Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner

Students of both Delaware College and the Women's College, University of Delaware, enjoyed their usual Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the colleges this week. The dinner for the student at the Women's College was held Monday night and at Delaware College on Tuesday night. There were special programs of speaking and music at each college for this occasion.

The Thanksgiving holiday at the University lasted only from noon Wednesday until the first class Friday morning.



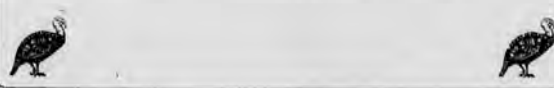
Thanksgiving

We thank Thee, God, that harvests never fail us,
And men responsive to the need today
Are closer drawn as they give from their bounty
To hungry ones who have no homing way.

We thank Thee, God, that Thou who led the Pilgrims
Across dim seas, and made a nation rise
Triumphant where a wilderness had flourished
Will keep us still beneath Thy guiding eyes.

And that the spirit of a generous giving,
The cornerstone on which our ideals stand,
Deep-planted in the soil with every seed-time
Shades benedictions on a sharing land.

—HELEN WELSHIMER.



University of Delaware Football Squad



DELAWARE DEFEATS HAVERFORD BY 31-0 SCORE

Delaware Closes One of Its Best Football Seasons

By defeating Haverford College last Saturday 31 to 0, the University of Delaware closed what is claimed to have been the best season, both as to the victories and attendance, in the history of the sport at Delaware. Out of a schedule of eight games Delaware won 5, tied 2 and was defeated but once, that being by the Navy by the close score of 12 to 7.

In view of this fine record the team is claiming the championship of the smaller colleges of the East. Delaware defeated Susquehanna, Richmond, Swarthmore, P. M. C. and Haverford and tied with St. Joe and Rutgers.

That Delaware had a remarkable strong defensive as well as offensive team is apparent from the fact that while the Blue and Gold scored 117 points on their opponents but 25 points was scored against them. Navy, Rutgers and P. M. C. are the only teams that crossed the Delaware goal line during the season. Delaware also holds the record among the smaller colleges in the number of points scored against them. No other team, either among the smaller colleges or the large colleges and universities of the East, held their opponents to as few as 25 points during the entire season.

The team is made up largely of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, so the Blue and Gold is practically assured of strong teams for at least two more years. Coaches Charlie Rogers and "Gus" Zeigler deserve much credit for the fine showing of the team.

There will be no game for the unemployment fund as had been planned, because Delaware has been unable to secure an opponent for such a game. However, in view of this fact Delaware, it is understood, will give their share of the fund to Haverford.

The regularly scheduled Thanksgiving holiday football game will start tomorrow morning and Coach Rogers will begin estimating practice. The prospects are good for strong teams in the future.

A. G. WILKINSON NOW IN HOSPITAL

Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator at the University of Delaware who has been ill for several days at his home, 704 West Twenty-second street, Wilmington, went to the Homeopathic Hospital, Monday of this week, for observation and X-ray. It is understood he will be operated on Friday of this week for tonsils and sinus trouble. He has been suffering with a grip condition for some days.

NEWARK BOY APPOINTED SECOND LIEUTENANT

Frank Robert Thoroughgood, a resident of Newark, Delaware, was recently appointed a second lieutenant of coast artillery in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army by the President, according to War Department orders received recently at the headquarters of the Second Corps Area on Governors Island.

TOLD DRY AGENTS HE HAD LIQUOR; RAID IS RESULT

Alfred Finkernagel Held in \$1000 Bail for Further Hearing; Allege Possession

The nemesis of a careless tongue came back and struck Alfred Finkernagel, who according to agents operating under Harold D. Wilson, deputy prohibition administrator for Delaware, has a drinking room in the rear of his restaurant, was visited by agents last Saturday night. They had no search warrant.

Finkernagel recognized the agents and, according to the agents, told them what he thought of them in plain language and fancy oaths. He wound up by saying, the agents claim, "Yes, I have some liquor here, plenty

of it. But you try and find it. Have any of you a search warrant?" It seems the agents didn't. Monday afternoon they obtained a warrant from U. S. Commissioner Albert F. Polk, on the information given by Finkernagel, and revisited Finkernagel's establishment and found a small quantity of liquor. Finkernagel was placed under \$1,000 bail for further hearing on December 3, at 10 in the morning, on a charge of possession. Wilson said that he had received many complaints on Finkernagel's activities.

MEMBER OF BATTERY "E" RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Announcement was made recently by Adjutant General Weller E. Stover that Corporal Leonard J. Hampson, of Odessa, who is a member of Battery "E" of Newark, has received the appointment to West Point from the 18th Coast Artillery Regiment. Corporal Hampson has been very active in Boy Scout work and while a student at the University of Delaware was a member of the Fencing and Swimming teams. He has also been very active in National Guard work since enlisting January 8, 1929, and excels in first aid, knot tying and machine gun work. He has qualified as a pistol shooter at each of the three summer encampments since he enlisted in Battery "E" and recently qualified as a Second Class Gunner with the Machine Gun.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA C. E. HOLDS MEETING

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Head of Christiana Church held a social, Friday evening, November 20, in the Sunday School room of the church. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

On Sunday night the society under the direction of Mr. H. G. Welton, minister, held a special music service. The outstanding features of the service was a selection, "The Church in the Wilderness," by a quartet composed of John and Thomas Kohler, Joseph Zebley and Lee Teague, also a solo, "His Eye is on the Sparrow," by Lillian Brown. The members of the society sang two anthems, "The Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Thanksgiving song of the Netherlands, and "Lift Up Your Heads."

FORMER DEAN OF AGRICULTURE SERIOUSLY ILL

Mr. Harry Hayward, of Devon, Pa., who is with N. W. Ayer and Son, in charge of the Bureau of Science and Agriculture, has suffered a serious heart attack. Mr. Hayward, who was formerly Dean of the Department of Agriculture at Delaware, has many friends throughout the State.

LIONS CLUB HELD THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Lions Club held their Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening at the Washington House. Following the dinner Joseph McVey, a member of the club, who is a member of the Operating Department of the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, showed and explained some moving pictures of the Hercules plants, showing how powder and dynamite are made and used.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

Believe It or Not—By Ripley



Of course you believe it! Christmas seals—now 25 years old in the United States—have saved thousands of lives since people began to buy them to put on holiday letters and packages. But the battle against tuberculosis is not yet won. Other thousands remain in dire need of the means of prevention which Christmas seals can give.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM AND GYMNASIUM

William M. Francis Company, Wilmington, Receives Contract

The Newark High School will have its auditorium and gymnasium addition in spite of the fact that the cost exceeds the allotment given the school by the State Board of Education. The State Board at its meeting yesterday, approved the awarding of the general construction contract to the William M. Francis Company, of Wilmington, lowest bidder.

It is estimated that the total cost of the work will be about \$110,000, including \$5,000 for the construction of an extra playground and storage space under the proposed gymnasium floor.

The contract for the heating, ventilating and plumbing was awarded to the Benjamin F. Shaw Company, Wilmington, and the electrical contract to the Arrow Electric Company, of Philadelphia. These were the lowest bidders.

The Board also approved the plans and specifications for the \$290,000 school in the Mt. Pleasant district, to be constructed on the Claude Banta tract along the Philadelphia pike and Duncan road.

Bids will be received and opened December 30 by the school building commission. E. William Martin is the architect.

NEWARK JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Newark Junior Music Club held its monthly meeting at Mrs. Florence Hastings' studio, Opera House Building, Saturday evening. The program of the evening consisted of piano numbers, ear-training, historical notes and current events in music. The club is a member of the State Federation of Music Clubs, which is planning to give a Christmas party this year. The Federation feels that this is a good way for all federated members to become better acquainted with each other and to realize that they are all aiming to spread the gospel of better music in our

country. Jazz bands and cheap songs no longer interest the thinking American public, so in their place the Federation is working to plant in our hearts and minds a desire to return to the beautiful in music, through study of the masters, old and new.

Much interest is centered in the coming presentation by E. 51 class of the University of Delaware of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," the stage and screen success in Mitchell Hall on the evening of December 3. Rehearsals are now being held, the cast having been selected by Prof. C. R. Kase, a member of the faculty, who will direct the show.

CURTIS INSTITUTE CONCERT AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

A concert will be given by artist Felix Salmund, is a member of the students of the Curtis Institute of Music at the University of Delaware on Friday evening, December 4. Those appearing will be Miss Lily Matison, violinist; Miss Katherine Conant, cellist; and Eugene Helmer, pianist and accompanist. Miss Matison is a pupil of Edwin Bachman at the Curtis Institute, and has appeared frequently as soloist and an ensemble player. Miss Conant, a pupil of

Felix Salmund, is a member of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra and has been heard frequently in broadcast programs and in concerts. Mr. Helmer is a pupil of Mme. Isabel Vengerova, and has appeared as a soloist in addition to his work as accompanist. This concert will be given in Mitchell Hall and will be open to the public, as are all the Curtis Institute concerts. The concert is sponsored by the Newark Music Society.

ADVERTISE—BRING BUYING DOLLARS INTO THE OPEN—AND KEEP THEM HOME

BRILLIANT SEASON ENDS WITH TEAM UNDER BUT ONCE

Second Year Under Coach Charley Rogers Sees Athletics Renaissance At University Reach New Levels Despite Hardest Schedule On Record

Hens Trounce Five Opponents, Tie With Rutgers And St. Josephs, Bow To Navy Alone As Squad Of 50 Remains Intact

By Ward Donohoe

THE light of the athletics renaissance that marked the advent of the coaching regime of Charley Rogers and Gus Ziegler is burning more brightly than ever. Delaware's 1931 football machine has eclipsed even the record of the great eleven of 1930, and has turned in the most successful season known to the Blue and Gold team in a decade. When the fifty-odd candidates that answered the call in the fall found themselves facing the hardest schedule ever arranged for the Blue Hens, there were few who would have predicted that the eleven could reach the end of the season with only one defeat to mar its record. Three major opponents—Navy, Richmond, and Rutgers—loomed up formidably in the middle of the schedule on successive Saturdays, and even the most optimistic Delaware rooters were doubtful of the Blue and Gold's chances to get by this triumvirate. Yet when the results were all in, the record showed a victory over Richmond, a tie with Rutgers, and a defeat at the hands of Navy by a score of 12-7 which was the Blue Hens' only setback of the year.

Four of the other five opponents on the card succumbed to the might of the Blue Hens, but one—St. Joseph's—caught the Blue and Gold on their only off-day of the season and held them scoreless in the second game of the season. Susquehanna, Swarthmore, P. M. C. and Haverford all felt the strength of the Hens, and went down to defeat to give the Delaware machine the enviable record of five victories and one defeat.

Last year's team was left intact by graduation, and only two men were lost from the whole squad. The squad was further bolstered by the advent of several new men who saw action with the varsity during the season. The squad was also characterized by an abundance of good material which made it necessary for Charley Rogers to separate it into two teams which he distinguished only as A and B. The A team saw most of the action during the season, but it was a noticeable fact that the team was not weakened to any noticeable extent by any substitution.

Susquehanna

Delaware's first opponent of the season was Susquehanna from Selingsgrove, Pa. Two years Susquehanna had defeated Delaware by a score of 6-0, and the Blue Hens were out for revenge. The Blue and Gold attack, featuring a brilliant aerial game, rolled up 20 points in the first half and seven more in the second half to put the game on the right side of the column by a score of 27-0. John Branner and Allan Kemske were the outstanding stars of the day. They scored three of the four touchdowns. The reserve material lived up to predictions by displaying almost as much strength as the varsity.

St. Joseph's

The following Saturday found the Blue and Gold facing one of the finest defensive teams they met all year. St. Joseph's College from the neighboring City of Brotherly Love held the Hens scoreless in a game that was marked by lost opportunities. The Blue Hens outplayed the Hawks at all stages of the game except when the fray was carried inside the 10-yard line. There the Crimson line did a reinforced concrete act and the Blue and Gold failed to convert any of its chances. The game ended right where it started with the score 0-0.

Navy

Then came the big day. Seven thousand loyal Delaware followers made the trip to Annapolis to cheer the Blue and Gold on its seemingly hopeless attempt to sink the Navy. When sixty minutes of the finest football ever displayed by a Delaware team had elapsed and the smoke of battle had cleared from Thompson Field, the scoreboard read Navy 12—Visitors 7. But even that close score doesn't reveal the closeness of the game. Delaware led the Middies 7-6 until only two minutes of play remained and held victory seemingly in its grasp, when on fourth down and a

yard to go the Tars shoved over the touchdown that won the game. The game was one of those supposedly "breather" tilts for the Navy, but the only time they got a chance to breathe was between the halves.

Richmond

From the sunny climes of Richmond, Virginia, came the next opponent to do battle with Delaware. The visitors put up a valiant fight but went home on the short end of a 7-0 score. Jack Hurley blocked a Richmond punt and the Blue and Gold converted the recovery into a score three plays later. Several other chances were missed but the one touchdown was sufficient to clinch the game, because the Blue Hens' line was playing a magnificent game. Late in the game the spectators were treated to a series of thrilling end runs by Bill Lane who, himself from the South, evidently decided to show his camaraderie what the invigorating atmosphere of a northern climate could do for a fellow.

Rutgers

The third successive major opponent to be faced was Rutgers University who entertained the Blue and Gold at New Brunswick, N. J. This was another of those "breather" games for the major club, and was also heralded as the game in which Rutgers' All-American candidate, Jack Grossman, was to have a field day in his race for Eastern scoring honors. But the end of the contest found the Scarlet battling hopelessly to break a 6-6 deadlock. Delaware scored first on one of those famous Green-to-Kemske passes, and in the fourth quarter the home team tied it up with a long pass from Grossman to Cronin. The All-American hope, outside of this, was well bottled up by the Delaware defense, and his expected scoring spree failed to materialize.

In the last three contests of the year Delaware faced its three traditional rivals, Swarthmore, P. M. C., and Haverford. All three games were turned in as victories for the first time in Delaware's athletic history. The Swarthmore jinx broken by last year's triumph, was even more effectively banished by a crushing 26-0 setback handed the invaders before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game on Frazer Field. Kemske, White and Crowe scored the touchdowns, with "Boo" getting off for a 55-yard jaunt around the end on one of the most thrilling runs of the year.

P. M. C.

P. M. C. brought a big, fast team down to Newark on the following Saturday and gave the Blue and Gold the hardest tilt of the year on the home field. "Boo" White uncovered another of those long gallops to win the game for Delaware by a score of 13-7. Delaware scored first on a pass from Green to Kemske but the Cadets came back in the second half to tie it up 7-7 when they staged a 75-yard

KEMSKÉ MAKES DESPERATE EFFORT TO NAB PASS IN HAVERFORD GAME



Courtesy of Sunday Public Ledger—Ledger Photo.

advance with Reds Pollock going over for a score. The game was played before another capacity crowd.

Haverford

And then in the season's final, Delaware whitewashed its traditional rival, Haverford, by a score of 31-0 in the game played last Saturday, details of which will be found elsewhere in this edition.

Attractive Lawns Follow Proper Seeding and Care

Attractive green turf around the house is within the reach of anyone who is willing to follow carefully certain fundamental rules in preparing the ground for a new lawn, in seeding it, and in caring for the grass once it has made its growth.

As most lawns are of comparatively small area, the extra cost of giving the seed bed the necessary pulverizing and fertilizing to insure best results and of buying the best seed is rarely prohibitive. Skimping on seed and fertilizer is not real economy in the long run, says H. L. Westover and C. R. Enlow, grass specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who have compiled a set of detailed instructions for the planting and care of lawns in all parts of the United States.

Climate and soil determine the kind of grass that should be sown in the various parts of the country and also the time of year when the lawn should be started. Kentucky bluegrass, alone or mixed with red top, and the bent grasses are perhaps the most commonly used grasses over most of the United States. As a rule lawns are started with seed which is carefully broadcast, preferably by hand. Creeping bentgrass, used for putting greens, however, is started from pieces of runners. This grass requires much more attention than the other grasses.

The Department of Agriculture specialists favor fall sowing of lawns in the North; weeds are less troublesome then, and the young grass has a chance to get a good start before the spring crop of weeds develops. Southern lawns, however, do best if seeded in the spring.

Getting a satisfactory stand of grass is only half the problem of a good lawn. Constant attention is necessary to keep the grass always thick and green. This calls for fertilizing, liming, and rolling from time to time. Sprinkling should be done with the knowledge that thorough soaking encourages deep root development, whereas light sprinkling merely stimulates the surface roots.

There is also a best way to mow a lawn, to remove weeds, and to eradicate insect pests and disease. Farmers Bulletin 1677-F, Planting and Care of Lawns, which may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., tells what there are, and also gives explicit directions for preparing the soil and selecting and planting grass for lawns, golf courses, airports, and polo and athletics fields.

ADVOCATE MEAT IN THE DIET OF GROWING CHILD

"Perhaps there is no more critical age for our children than from one to six," says Inez S. Wilson, home economist. Every mother of a youngster between those ages will find "The Child from One to Six—His Care and

Training" a source of much valuable information. This is a publication of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, and may be secured for ten cents by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Mothers can place complete reliance in this book, since it is the work of well-known authorities in the different fields which it covers. Some folk may

scoff at bringing up a child by book, but a little advice from experts never comes amiss.

One section of the twelve which the book contains is devoted to "Food and Eating Habits." Perhaps no other one thing is the source of more difficulty than what and how the youngsters should eat.

According to this book, the following is what a well-balanced diet for

the average child from one to six should contain:

A pint and a half of whole milk each day, but never more than a quart. Too much milk will make the child neglect other essential foods.

Fruit once or twice daily, including at least one raw food. One or more fresh vegetables a day, with green, leafy vegetables at least three or four times a week.

A starchy vegetable, potatoes, rice, or macaroni, once a day. An egg daily.

A serving of fresh meat or fish daily by the time the child is 18 months old; before that three or four times a week.

Cereal once or twice a day. Bread and butter two or three times a day.

Cod-liver oil daily, at least for children under two years of age.

Space does not permit discussing why all these different foods are required daily, but since meat in the young child's diet has been and is a moot question, it may be well to tell the reason it is included.

"Meat and fish supply valuable proteins, minerals, and vitamins." The body needs daily proteins and mineral salts for the building of bones, teeth, blood, body tissues and fluids, as well as vitamins for its normal growth and functioning. A failure to provide any one of these food materials in sufficient amounts to meet the body needs eventually results in malnutrition.

"At the beginning of the second year small servings of tender meat—beef, chicken, lamb, or liver, boiled, broiled, or roasted, and finely minced, should be given at least three times a week. By the time the child is 18 months old, he may have meat or fish every day. As the child's ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces of meat, but it must always be tender."

NO FIREPROOF PAINT

Paint manufacturers some time claim that certain ready-mixed oil and water paints are "fireproof." No paint can make wood really fireproof, says the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, although some paints resist fire more than others. Fire-retarding paint should contain as little oil as possible and a considerable percentage of fusible, incombustible, and in soluble material. Powdered boric acid or pulverized zinc borate makes a paint more resistant to fire for a short time. Most substances that have fire-retarding qualities are soluble in water and soon leach out of paint that is exposed to the weather.



A THANKSGIVING FEAST

SO long as harvests heap their bounties into baskets, so long as pumpkins turn golden on the vine, so long as turkeys strut their stuff and we prize our Pilgrim heritage, there will always be a Thanksgiving feast. There will be the traditional roast fowl with stuffing, savory sauces, harvest fruits in delicious combination, and puddings and pies festively rich far beyond the aspirations of puddings and pies for any other dinner of the year.

The table remains much the same from one Thanksgiving to another—but how strikingly different our modern kitchen looks from that of our grandmother's on Thanksgiving morning! Were the housewife of two generations ago a guest at our annual feast this year, she would stare at our kitchen in amazement, doubting there was to be any feast at all!

Modern Days and Simple Ways

For the modern feast is becoming more and more simple to prepare, and there are countless conveniences which make it possible to prepare much of it in advance. Thus the modern housewife, who is serving a dinner at one o'clock, can be pretty glibly, ready to receive and enjoy her guests even though they arrive informally before the noon hour. Her mind is already at rest as to the ultimate success of her dinner, and the last-minute touches can be done with ease.

Now for a peek into the modern kitchen. At twelve o'clock the only real sign of cooking is the turkey roasting golden-brown in the oven. Canapés have been prepared early in the morning ready for last minute browning in the oven. Sweet potatoes have been cooked the day before and are now already stuffed in orange

cups waiting for their final few moments of browning. The consommé, cooked earlier, is ready for a few moments' simmering before serving. The refrigerator contains canned pears which have been pickled and chilled to be served with cheese balls, also ready for a final tossing into a crisp, delectable salad. The whipped cream on the refrigerator shelf will be the final touch to that delicious squash pie which was baked a whole day in advance.

Is it any wonder, then, that the modern Thanksgiving hostess is as carefree and gay as her guests as she announces dinner? Here is her menu—the recipes are tested and designed to serve eight persons:

- Hot Pimiento Canapés
- Olives
- Consommé Julienne
- Mixed Pickles
- Roast Turkey
- Oyster Stuffing
- Giblet Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Creamed Cauliflower
- Sweet Potatoes in Orange Cups
- Frozen Cranberries
- Pickled Pear and Cheese Salad
- Squash Pie With Honey and Whipped Cream
- Camembert Cheese with Crackers
- Spiced Nuts
- Coffee

Tested Recipes

Hot Pimiento Canapés: Prepare as many toast circles as there are guests. Spread with butter and then a layer of mayonnaise. Cut circles of canned pimiento the same size as the toast circles and place one on each. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese and a few grains of salt, and press a whole stuffed olive in the center of each. Place under the broiler flame until the cheese melts and browns slightly. Serve at once with parsley garnish.

Consommé Julienne: Cut one-half cup of raw carrot and one-fourth cup of celery in match-like strips, and cut one-fourth cup of canned stringless beans in lengthwise shreds about an inch and a half long. Melt one tablespoon of butter in a pan, add the vegetables and cook slowly until the vegetables are slightly brown. Add the contents of four No. 1 cans of consommé, and simmer until the vegetables are tender. Season to taste. Serve in bouillon cups with a few vegetables in each.

Sweet Potatoes in Orange Cups: Beat three cups of hot mashed sweet potatoes with one-fourth cup of butter, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons sugar, and three-fourths cup of crushed pineapple until the mixture is light and fluffy. Cut four oranges in halves, remove the pulp carefully (reserving it for salad, fruit cups or breakfast fruit) and pile the potato mixture lightly in the orange shells. Sprinkle one-third cup of chopped salted peanuts on top and brown in a hot oven.

Squash Pie With Honey and Whipped Cream: To one-half of a No. 3 can of squash (or two cups) add one and one-half cups of thin cream or milk, three-fourths cup of sugar which has been mixed with three-fourths teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon salt. Then add three eggs which have been beaten not too light. Pour into the crust and bake like a custard pie, having the oven hot at first, and then reduce (450 degrees for ten minutes, 325 degrees for thirty minutes, or until the filling is set and a knife comes out clean). Cool. Spread a layer of whipped cream over the top, cover with orange slices, and serve.

COMPOSITE STATISTICS OF SEASON

	DELAWARE	COMBINED OPPONENTS
YARDS GAINED BY RUSHES	1567	1005
YARDS GAINED ON PASSES	673	299
PASSES ATTEMPTED	84	75
PASSES COMPLETED	35	20
PASSES INCOMPLETE	40	42
PASSES INTERCEPTED	9	13
PUNTS	83 for av. of 42 yds.	90 for av. of 39 yds.
KICKOFFS	30 for av. of 46 yds.	7 for av. of 45 yds.
FUMBLES	12	21
FIRST DOWNS	85	61

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



MONUMENT OVER GRAVE OF
ETHAN ALLEN
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

IN THE SPRING OF 1775 ETHAN ALLEN AND HIS GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS CAPTURED FORT TICONDEROGA AND MANY CANNON—WASHINGTON NEEDED THE CANNON FOR HIS FORTIFICATIONS AROUND BOSTON BUT TO GET THEM OVER THE MOUNTAINS WAS A MOST DIFFICULT TASK—HE CHOSE GENERAL KNOX AS THE MAN TO BRING THE CANNON TO HIM—KNOX SUCCEEDED AS WASHINGTON KNEW HE WOULD—IN THREE WEEKS 59 CANNON WEIGHING OVER A HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS WERE HAULED ON SLEDS OVER THE GREEN MOUNTAINS—

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY
A STATUE IN OUTLAND, VERMONT



GENERAL HENRY KNOX

CAMEL'S HUMP
ONE OF THE HIGHEST
PEAKS IN THE
GREEN MOUNTAINS



TREES HAD TO BE CUT DOWN, BRIDGES BUILT AND ROCKS MOVED—IT WAS A MOST DIFFICULT ENGINEERING JOB ASSIGNED TO KNOX AND HIS MEN—BUT THEY GOT THE CANNON TO BOSTON—JUST IN TIME



Washington's Lost Thanksgiving Proclamation

Few Americans, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, know that the first National Thanksgiving Proclamation was issued by First President, George Washington, in 1789; and still fewer people know of the interesting history of that priceless document. On October 3, 1789, George Washington issued his Presidential Proclamation calling for a National day of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 26.

This proclamation went into effect and was soon forgotten. No one apparently attached much importance to the document itself. It was completely lost sight of. Most likely it was misplaced or attached to some private papers in the process of moving official records from New York to Philadelphia, or from Philadelphia to Washington. All we know is that the

original document was not in the official archives of the Government until it was "found" in 1921 by Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, then Assistant Chief of the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress, and now Editor of the forthcoming George Washington Bicentennial Commission series of Washington's Writings.

It was at an auction sale being held in the American Art Galleries of New York City. Dr. Fitzpatrick, an expert on Washington, examined the document and found it to be authentic. It was written in long hand by Wm. Jackson, Secretary to President Washington at the time, and was signed in George Washington's bold hand. Dr. Fitzpatrick purchased the document for \$300.00 for the Library of Congress, where it is now kept as a treasure. And no amount of money could remove it.

The Festive Board of Colonial Days

When the table groaned with good things on Thanksgiving Day, in the time of George Washington, it meant something besides a quick trip to the grocery store, or a hurried dash to the corner delicatessen. It meant that from one end of the colonies to the other households had been preparing for the events for days and weeks. Eating and drinking were among the most keenly relished pastimes of the period. The work of planting, garnering, preserving, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, went on the year round.

The products of the farms were somewhat limited in variety. Most luxuries were imported from foreign shores: sugar, molasses, tea, coffee, and spices. Natural ingenuity had plenty of exercise in concocting palatable dishes, and in devising ways and means of preserving perishable foods. That the tables were bounteously supplied in spite of all, is evidenced in more than one record which has come down, through the decades.

One Thanksgiving table in Philadelphia, according to a writer of the times, had at one sitting, "Turkeys, duck, ham, chicken, beef, pig, tarts, creams, custards, jellies, fools, trifles, floating islands, sweetmeats of twenty sorts, whipped syllibubs, fruits, raisins, almonds, pears, and peaches, with the usual accompaniment of beer, porter, punch, and rum."

Since the earliest days in America, it had been necessary for housewives to experiment with new and strange foods, originating recipes, partly borrowed from the Indians, resulting in some of the dishes we have today. Pumpkins and squashes were native vegetables and grew wild. Indian corn, potatoes, and certain fruits were new to the colonists. They often made mistakes when encountering something new. In the early days in America they did not know what to do with coffee beans, and boiled them whole in water, eating the beans. Tea, for many years took precedence over coffee.

Pumpkins, or pompons as they were named, became a staple article of diet, and were dried for winter use. Bread, pancakes, pies and puddings were made from pumpkins until the early colonists felt they never wanted to see another. They liked, however, "Indian bread" baked from yellow Indian corn meal, and they liked the succotash, a mixture made by the Indians from beans, peas, corn and pumpkins boiled together.

Potatoes, although native to America, had been rare to New Englanders, and were probably the sweet variety, as they were in the South. As late as 1763, a farmer in New England boasted that he had raised eight bushels of potatoes in one crop, an enormous amount. It was thought that horses and cattle would die if they ate them, so they burned the surplus in the spring.

spoil, and were kept in a stone crock, its top tied down with cloth or paper. In cooking meats, great amounts of spices were used, even perfumes, perhaps with good reason, as there was no such thing as ice for preservation, the coolest places being the cellar, the spring-house or the bottom of the well.

The colonists potted fish and game, and salted fish and meat in strong brine. November was the busiest month of the year, as it was "killing time." Oxen, cows, swine, which had been fattened for slaughter, met their fate in the dawn of early morning, so that the meat would be hardened ready for the pickle. Sausages were made, were rolliches, head-cheese and pickled pigs' feet. They tried-out lard and made tallow.

Many families secured sweetening from maple sugar and honey, although housewives of elegance always had some loaf sugar on hand for company. This was purchased in a large cone, covered with blue paper, which incidentally was carefully kept, and soaked for the indigo which was used as a dye. The ladies of the house usually performed the task of cutting the sugar for the day, a ceremony involving some homes, a parade of silver salvers, specially made scissors, all laid out on the polished surface of the dining-room table with much fluttering about of busy femininity over this important and delicate task.

So we see that while the people of Washington's time did not have the fancy food which are used today, they always had more than enough to take care of their appetites.

HOGS NEED MINERALS

Hogs need minerals, or inorganic substances, in their diet just as much as they do organic materials such as protein, fat, and carbohydrates. All hogs need common salt, while calcium and phosphorus are especially necessary for growing swine and for sows during the gestation and suckling periods. Though plants contain small quantities of combinations of sodium, potassium, calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, iron, sulphur, and iodine, additional minerals should be supplied to the ration fed to animals. Any combination of minerals which contains lime and phosphoric acid enough, and is palatable to the hogs, is satisfactory. The U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests the following mixture which may be fed on pasture or in dry lot: 50 pounds steamed bone meal, 25 pounds ground limestone or air-slacked lime, 25 pounds 16 per cent acid phosphate, and 5 pounds salt. Wood ashes may be added to a mineral mixture at the rate of one-third of the mixture by weight. Hogs appear to relish both charcoal and soft coal, but neither of these has much food value. Keep a mineral mixture in a box or self-feeder where it will keep dry and where the hogs can get it at any time.

AS A TREE GROWS

Tree trunks lengthen only at the top. Nails driven into the trunk or marks cut in the bark do not get higher from the ground as the tree grows, although they may appear to if dirt is washed away from the foot of the tree. Once the side limbs of a tree grow out, they remain in the same position throughout the life of the tree or until they drop off, says the U. S. Forest Service. Where trees grow close together in solid stands, more rapid height growth results, and lower limbs drop off earlier, making for clearer timber.

Before cooking beef liver, pour boiling water over it to draw the blood out.

The Program of a Builder

Putting together statements which President Hoover has given out from time to time in the past few weeks and inferences that may fairly be made from his public addresses, the outline of the reconstruction program which he already has laid before the country or will present for the consideration of Congress may be fairly indicated. Proposals he already has made have resulted in:

First, The organization of the National Credit Corporation with a probable capital of one billion dollars through the agency of which it is expected that confidence in our banking system will be restored, slow paper made available for credit purposes, and funds released for private investment.

Second, Coordination of state and local agencies engaged in raising funds to care for unemployed and others in distress, a plan already in operation through the President's Committee headed by Walter S. Gifford.

Third, A real estate mortgage pool to aid in financing home ownership and the improvement of the real estate security situation through a system of rediscounts—a plan to which the President has given much attention for the past three years, and which it is hoped may be actually organized within the next few months.

Other features of this reconstruction program, indicated by many recent conferences, are:

First, A plan for financing for the railroads which will provide them with credit for refunding and other purposes through a corporation to be set up by Congress and financed by the sale of bonds of this corporation somewhat on the order of the Federal Land Bank system.

Second, An agreement between the bank of France and the Federal Reserve System to bring about early distribution of gold and the maintenance of the gold standard.

Third, A proclaimed understanding between France and the United States which will assure the world and particularly Europe that the United States will consult with other powers in the event of the Kellogg-Briand Pact being violated, and will agree not to aid the aggressor nation.

Fourth, A revision of the anti-trust laws so that industries growing out of natural resources may be permitted to curtail production to guard against ruinous low prices.

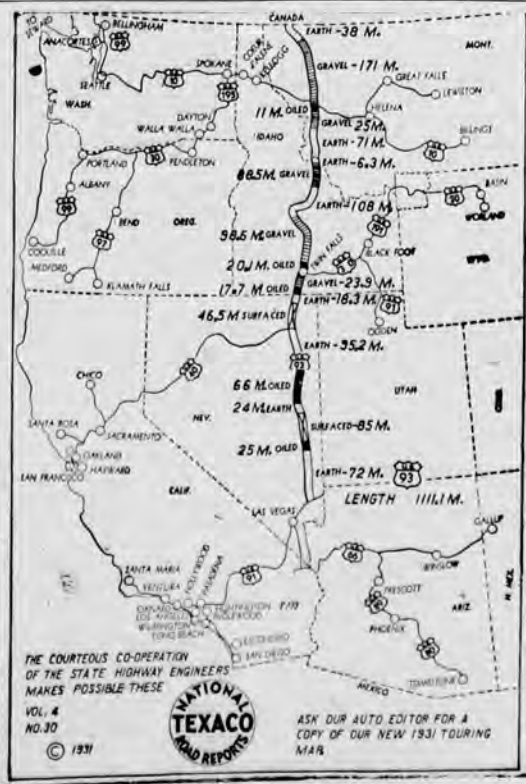
Fifth, Legislation to permit the Comptroller of the currency to use a revolving fund of 150 million dollars in arranging to pay depositors of closed banks immediately as much of their deposits as may be justified by an examination of sound assets, thus reducing the hardships to business in areas affected.

To carry this program to completion the cooperation of Congress must of course be had, and under ordinary circumstances, with the two Houses so evenly divided between the political parties as they will be in the coming Congress, quick action on the recommendations of the President could hardly be expected. But in view of the great national emergency and of the appeal this program will make to the sound judgment of the nation, it is hoped and believed that the pressure of public opinion will bring about a truce between the political parties and make the necessary legislation possible.

PREPARING POULTRY FOR MARKET

Many farm chickens and turkeys reach market in poor condition because they are not killed and bled properly. Hang up the bird by its feet on a wire hook. When killing it, grasp it by the bony part of the skull.

Don't hold a bird by the neck—this often causes discolored spots. Use a sharp-pointed, narrow-bladed knife. Make a small cut inside the mouth on the right side of the throat, cutting downward and to the right. Thrust the knife through the groove along the middle of the roof of the



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NATIONAL TEXACO ROAD REPORT
ASK OUR AUTO EDITOR FOR A COPY OF OUR NEW 1931 TOURING MAP



FALL MOLTS

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

Many flocks of early hatched pullets are now in a fall molt. This condition was brought about by the very warm fall weather; by forced production caused by using lights; by feeding too heavy with milk and by overfeeding with scratch feed causing the birds to develop a dull appetite for some grains and finally to lose weight.

To bring the birds out of this molt as soon as possible it is necessary to

mouth until it pierces the brain. Hanging the bird head down and braining it carefully makes it bleed well. Poorly bled poultry show dark, blood-filled veins and reddened areas of skin, which mar the appearance and make the flesh spoil more quickly.

By careful placing of salt on the National Forest ranges, forest officers get the livestock spread more evenly over the grazing areas. This helps to utilize all the available feed and to prevent overgrazing of meadows and other favored areas.

increase the laying mash consumption. Feed a moist laying mash once or twice each day. For awhile decrease the amount of scratch feed. Feed extra milk in the moist mash or in the condensed form. Increase the day to about thirteen hours by use of lights. Egg mash will develop feathers faster than any other feed.

As the flocks begin to come back to normal production (50 per cent), gradually increase the scratch feed until you are giving them all they will "clean up" daily. Reduce the amount of moist laying mash fed daily and when production reaches 40 per cent change to a moist fattening mash. Discontinue the use of extra milk when production reaches 50 per cent.

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Newark, Delaware



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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

NOVEMBER 26, 1931

Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs Appeals for Cooperation of All Citizens to Protect Native Greens

As the Christmas time approaches we are reminded that owing to the annual destruction and reckless cutting of our beautiful holly, laurel, shrubs, and other plants, they are in danger of being completely exterminated. We therefore ask you to please publish this law for their protection and urge the observance of the same to save our native greens.

We appreciate they are a source of revenue to many whose business it is and who will need the income. Careful clipping with the consent of the owners is not opposed, but vandalism and destruction of our holly trees and greens is unlawful.

Therefore the Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs appeals for the cooperation of our citizens to protect our native greens and thus preserve these natural beauties of our State.

The Delaware law follows:

Revised Code 1915.

4748. Sec. 28. INJURY TO HOLLY, CEDAR OR EVERGREEN TREES OR SAPLINGS WITHOUT OWNER'S CONSENT: PENALTY.—It shall be unlawful for any person to cut, break or in any manner sever a limb or branch from any holly tree or cedar or any other evergreen trees or saplings of any kind, growing of standing on lands owned by another, without the consent of such owner; and any person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding fifty dollars, and may also, in the discretion of the court, be imprisoned for a term not exceeding two months.

ED WILLIM, JR., AND MRS.
KATE H. DAUGHERTY JUDGES
AT STANTON CORN SHOW

Diamond State Grange, of Stanton, at their Corn Show held Monday evening, had many exhibits from granges in New Castle county. There was an attractive display of corn, vegetables, flowers, cakes, candies, and all kinds of canned goods. The first prize for the corn exhibit was awarded to George Poultney, of Diamond State Grange; F. C. Snyder, of Delaware Grange, received the second prize, and F. Edgar Hitchens, of Harmony Grange was awarded the third prize.

The Silver Grange Cup which was awarded to the contestant receiving the highest number of prizes went to Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, of Diamond State Grange, and Jacob C. Maclary was awarded the second highest prize, a \$5 gold piece, which was offered by the Worthy Master, Neal Gladdish. Other contestants receiving a number of ribbons were Mrs. Sue Carpenter, Mrs. Nellie Snyder, Mrs. Lillian Singles, Mrs. Rachael Louth, M. Wingate, Mrs. George Poultney, and Mrs. Lewis Dickey.

The first prize for Green Mountain potatoes was awarded to Walker Pennington, master of Harmony Grange.

The committee arranging the Corn Show comprised Neal Gladdish, Alvin Satterthwaite, Evan H. Klair, J. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Nellie F. Snyder. The judges were Ed Willim, Jr., and Mrs. Kate H. Daugherty.

**BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB
HOLDS MEETING**

The Business Girls' Club held a meeting last night in the Academy Building with thirty or more present. Business of organizing was the order of the evening. Hannah B. Lindell was elected president; Freda E. Ritz, vice-president; Alice Blackwell, secretary; Sara W. Slack, treasurer, and Ruth Benedict, publicity chairman.

Their next meeting will be held at the school gym, next Tuesday evening, at 7.30, where a class in gymnastics will be started. A sewing class and a swimming class are also under way.

Miss Good was present last evening and gave some valuable information regarding the starting of the classes and the club promises to be very interesting.

Churches

**HEAD OF CHRISTIANA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. H. G. Welton, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Light of the World." Special music. Christian Endeavor, 7.00 p. m.

Pencader Presbyterian Church
Sunday school, 1.30 p. m. Worship, 2.30. The choir will sing a special number.

MISS TOWNSEND ENTERTAINS

Miss Katherine Townsend entertained at a bridge shower at her home on Kent Way, Friday evening, in compliment to Miss Martha Brown, of Wilmington, who became the bride of George L. Townsend, 3rd, yesterday.

First prize was won by Mrs. Charles Fisher, second prize by Miss Isabelle Tammany, Miss Mary Challenger winning draw prize.

Miss Townsend's guests were: Misses Martha Brown, Elizabeth Boyd, Isabelle Tammany and Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Wilmington; Mrs. Edward Challenger, Mrs. William Willig, and Miss Mary Challenger, of New Castle; Miss Sara Chambers, of Lewes; Mrs. George L. Townsend, 2d; Mrs. Benjamin Leech, and the Misses Harriet Ferguson, Louise Hutchison, Eleanor Townsend, Josephine Hossinger, Dorothy Dameron, Virginia Dameron, Louise Hullen, Anne Bjorsen, and Phoebe Steel, of Newark.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

"About ninety per cent of all our churches were once supported by home mission aid," according to Dr. Robert N. McLean, American national missions authority. Since the remaining ten per cent were unquestionably of those who extended this aid, it is evident that home missions, from early days, has been a vital undertaking in all of the churches of America. Because of this, it is especially pertinent that the Newark Christian Endeavor Society—under the leadership of Marcus Malcom—should take as its topic at 6.45 p. m. Sunday, "Where are Missionaries Needed in this Country?"

JOIN THE RED CROSS

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Program at Newport Parent-Teacher Association Very Instructive

The program presented by children of the first four grades at the Newport Parent-Teacher Association meeting, November 19, served as an ideal introduction to a discussion and evaluation of children's toys by Dr. Agnes Snyder, an advisory member of the State Parent-Teacher Association Program Committee.

Two toy orchestras played, one for the first time, the other, more experienced, with a child conductor, a dramatization was presented and home-made drums were played. The purpose behind the demonstration of each group was explained by the teacher in charge of the children.

"Three essentials of education, parents, teachers and pupils, all working together, have been exemplified in this exhibit," said Dr. Snyder, "since Mrs. J. H. Rile, the chairman of the committee, used all three groups to bring the toys here."

"The children's work on the program was really play, because work at its best is play," continued Dr. Snyder. "Play is not merely recreation for children, but the most serious business of life."

Dr. Snyder then considered the five lines along which children grow, (1) physical, to be effective in the world, (2) senses, to gain pleasure from the discrimination of finer things, for example, orchestra, foreign languages, (3) manual, in ability to make things with the hands, the tools of the mind, (4) imagination, to stretch the mind's eye to the farthest reaches of the world and beyond, to new aims and goals, (5) social, to grow in power to live with other people, to understand them and to appreciate the fine things in human nature.

"We go through life growing," said Dr. Snyder, "the work of the school is to help in that growth. Greatest

growth comes when parents, teachers and children all pull together. Play is the natural way to grow during childhood. We have the greatest power when we keep the play spirit in our lives. The ability to throw ourselves into work in the play spirit is that of the artist: a loss of self in the thing that is being done."

Dr. Snyder urged parents to provide children with play material that will help develop them after considering the educative value of various toys for children at different age levels. She advised that the toys selected for children for Christmas be (1) durable, (2) suitable for their ages and tastes, (3) appropriate in size, (4) something to "do things with" (blocks, clay, paste, scissors, work bench and real tools), and (5) as beautiful as possible.

"Children should use only a few things at a time," continued Dr. Snyder. "There should be a place for toys and for play, a room, a porch, or, best of all, a backyard."

"The greatest value in play," said Dr. Snyder, "is in what it will do to a home. The finest home is one to which children may come to play and in which parents and children play together. The things these children have demonstrated this evening have been an inspiration to us to help them carry this play spirit on through life."

Members of program committees of other New Castle County Parent-Teacher Associations attended the meeting to get ideas for their December meetings. Among others present were: Miss Etta J. Wilson, Executive Secretary of the State Parent-Teacher Association, who introduced Dr. Snyder, Miss Pearl MacDonald, Miss Ella J. Holley, Miss M. Phyllis Mason, Miss Marguerite H. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hulsizer.

Children Give Thanksgiving Program

Fifteen of the sixteen members of the McClellandville Parent-Teacher Association attended the meeting, November 18, for which the children had prepared a Thanksgiving program. Various needs of the school were discussed. Refreshments were served.

The varied program presented at the meeting of the Edge Moor Parent-Teacher Association included a demonstration of the Fairies March and Dance by the primary grades accompanied by the victrola, a Safety First Demonstration by three girls, and a dramatization of a Thanksgiving story played by five girls.

Miss Nellie French is to appoint the committee for the December meeting. Mrs. Myrtle Adamson was elected Publicity Chairman to succeed Miss Edith Vandegrift, resigned.

Fifty-eight members and friends attended the meeting of the Milford Cross Roads Parent-Teacher Association, November 18. Mrs. Edwin Guthrie had prepared a program which included a play by adults, a cornet solo by a High School student, Edwin Guthrie, and recitations. A committee was appointed to build standards for outdoor basketball. A five dollar bill for repairs on the piano was ordered paid. The adult music class which has already met twice is preparing to give "Why the Chimes Rang," at Christmas time.

Thirty of the thirty-five people present at the meeting of Patterson's Parent-Teacher Association, November 18, joined the association. Selections were read from "Signposts," the State Bulletin of Education. A varied program was presented by pupils, visitors and Mrs. Alice H. Ross. Refreshments were served. The pupils are making different kinds of home-made gifts in preparation for the Christmas meeting.

Parents of children representing different age levels were appointed to prepare a toy exhibit at the meeting of the Stanton Parent-Teacher Association, November 16. The membership chairman reported 42 members. Bills for an electric clock and flowers were ordered paid. An Armistice Day program was rendered. Four residents of the Mt. Pleasant School District visited the meeting.

STATE POULTRY AND FARM CROP SHOW

According to an announcement which has been made recently by H. S. Palmer, extension poultryman of the University of Delaware and secretary of the Delaware State Poultry Association, the premium list is now being prepared for the annual state poultry show, which will be held in Milford during the week of January 5 to 8, in cooperation with the Delaware Crop Improvement Association and the Delaware Rabbit Breeders' Association.

The attention of all poultrymen and other farmers, as well as all manufacturers and distributors of poultry feeds and equipment is being called to the importance of sending their advertising matter to Mr. Palmer, Newark, Delaware, at once if they desire space in the premium list. Commercial display space in the show building is now available and should be taken within the next five or six weeks.

The closing date for all entries in this show is December 23, so all those who are planning to enter exhibits should attend to this matter at an early date in order to avoid confusion during the last few days before the entries close. Poultrymen will be interested to learn that the entry fee this year has been reduced to one-half of what it was formerly, while the

premiums have been increased with the result that between \$1200 and \$1400 will be paid out to the winners at this year's show.

In view of the fact that the three agricultural organizations previously mentioned have combined their efforts, the exhibits as a whole this year have promise of being the largest that have ever been displayed at any one show which has been held in this state.

In addition to the extension service of the University of Delaware and these various organizations, this show is being fostered also by the State Board of Agriculture and the business men of Milford, who are giving this affair their whole-hearted support.

Information about oil burners for home heating is available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

with

LEW AYRES AND THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Comedy News Short Subjects

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Special Double Feature

"THE SPIDER"

with

EDMUND LOWE AND LOIS MORAN

REVIS TOOMEY AND SUE CAROLL

In

"GRAFT"

and Comedy

"Safety Sally" Says: When Walking Face Traffic, Carry a Light or Wear White

"Safety Sally," mythical representative of the Delaware Safety Council, pertinently emphasizes an important piece of legislation passed at the last session of the General Assembly, which, when more widely complied with by those walking on the highways after night, will greatly reduce road accidents. This legislation requires the pedestrian walking on the highway at night to carry a light or wear something white. At a distance of 75 yards the pedestrian, particularly if he happens to be wearing dark clothing, is practically invisible to the operator of a motor vehicle even if the operator has the most approved lighting devices. If you must use the highway after night walk facing traffic and if possible clear off the paved roadway. This little precaution may be the means of averting a serious accident.

Traffic accidents can be prevented! To do this it is necessary to prevent jay walking and to educate the public to proper driving. Pedestrians should be subject to much the same control as vehicles. The intermingling in the roadway of pedestrians and automobiles retards traffic and is one of the major causes of accidents. Sixty-five to eighty-five per cent of all persons injured or killed in automobile accidents are pedestrians. There should be, however, no general conflict between pedestrians and motorists because all of us are pedestrians at times and most of us are motorists at times. We, therefore, should understand each others viewpoints. Pedestrians have equal rights on the streets and highways with automobiles and other vehicles. Just because some pedestrians use the highways incautiously is no excuse for the drivers of motor vehicles not taking every precaution to avoid injuring pedestrians. Moreover, no matter who was to blame and in spite of large sums of money paid for damages the dead cannot be brought back to life or

SAFETY SALLY
When you are walking on a road at night remember you can't be seen 75 yards ahead. Face traffic, carry a light or wear white.



highways after dark keep your mind on your walking. Don't lose yourself in thought or conversation. Carry a light or wear something white and watch out for approaching automobiles, especially when visibility is poor.

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PERSONALS

Mr. William E. Holton is confined to his home on Kent Way with bronchial trouble.

Mrs. Everett G. Johnson was a Newark visitor this week. Miss Marjorie Johnson, of Ridley Park, will spend the holidays with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackwell will spend today at Aberdeen with Mr. Blackwell's sister, Mrs. C. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis and daughter, John, will be the guests of Mr. William Little and Miss Lora Little today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family will spend the holidays with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. R. Hollister, of the College Farm, entertained as her guests over the weekend her brother, Mr. Walter Arney, and his fiancée, Miss Dorothy Porter, Mr. Eddie Martin, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and daughter, Claire, of Holmesburg, Pa.

Mrs. David C. Chalmers, Miss Ann Chalmers and Mr. J. Harvey Dickey, returned to College Park, Saturday, to see Maryland play Washington and Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson were among the spectators at the Maryland-Washington and Lee game, Saturday.

Miss Katherine Hubert, of Norris-town, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hubert. Other week-end guests at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubert, of Philadelphia.

George Dutton, a student at Haverford College, spent the week-end with his parents, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton.

Mrs. W. E. Stratley, of New York City, and Mrs. Stratley's sister, Miss Georgia Jarmon, of Berlin, Md., spent several days last week with Mrs. Herman Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy will have as their guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clancy and Mrs. Louise Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling and sons motored to Centerville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Sr., will be the Thanksgiving guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheppard, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slack and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland, Mrs. Annie Slack, Miss Sarah Slack, Joseph Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and sons, of Newark, and Dr. and Mrs. Brobst, of Elsmere, will be the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilliam at Galena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Stanton, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Thursday.

Mrs. George M. Haney entertained her bridge club last Wednesday evening at her home on South College avenue.

Wm. Herbert Henning who is in the U. S. Sea Mail Service, is spending some time at his home here. Since entering the sea mail service Mr. Henning has made five trips to Porto Rico. He expects to sail to Germany on the S. S. Bremen, on December 5.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, beautiful flowers, and use of cars during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Family and Relatives.

PAUL'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

will be the Lesson Topic

by the

BARACA CLASS

at the

Presbyterian Sunday School

NEWARK

Sunday, Nov. 22

9.45 A. M.

Elroy W. Steedle

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Continental-American Life Insurance Company

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Newark Laundry

131 East Main Street

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AT REASONABLE PRICES

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

Councilor Lee Nichols of the American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. has a very active winter campaign outlined for the Council. The business sessions are keen and full of action. Membership campaign is bringing much new material to the ranks. Several visitations have been made lately to Wilmington Councils. Monday evening, December 21, will be "Poultry Night." Bear this in mind as you might be lucky in our prizes.

In this Thanksgiving season our Council is thankful for the successful year that is nearly closed, and the Divine guidance at all times.—A Neal Smythe, Pub. Chr.

K. OF P.

Oscuela Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, put on the 1st and 2nd degree Monday evening before a large class, the work being done by Lafayette team of Wilmington. The class was taken to Wilmington last night for the final degree.

I. O. R. M.

Mineola Council, D. of P., and Minnehaha Tribe, I. O. R. M., held a joint card and bingo party on Tuesday evening, and although it was a disagreeable night, a good attendance was on hand. The First prize of \$2.50 was won by Ernest Cornog, with a high score of 4050. After the prizes were distributed, refreshments consisting of doughnuts and coffee, were served. It is the intention of the committee to hold these affairs throughout the winter months.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold their annual roll call at their meeting Friday evening, November 27. Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated. All members are requested to be present.

OBITUARY

MARY E. WILSON

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Wilson who died last Thursday, was held from the residence of her son, Kells avenue, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson was born near Chester-town, Md., but spent the most of her life around Newark. Her husband, Esmer B. Wilson, died several years ago. She is survived by four children as follows: Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Wilmington; James, Esmer and William Wilson, of Newark.

The Rev. W. E. Gunby, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. M. W. Richard, pastor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle of Wilmington, officiated at the services. The following were pallbearers: C. Soreth, G. Street, J. Kemether, L. Evans and N. Cashall. Interment was made in Salem cemetery, near Cooch's Bridge.

Glasgow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laws are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday last week.

Mrs. Deibert and daughter, Chlo-tilda, of Elkton, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Harry Dayett, Sr.

The November meeting of the Glasgow P.-T. A. was held Friday, November 20, in the school. There was quite a large attendance. Under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Alice Wilson, a committee was appointed, with Mrs. Clemens as chairman, for a membership drive. The entertainment committee was appointed for the December meeting, consisting of Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Flora Laws and Mrs. Sallie Dayett. Plans were dismissed for a bingo party and dance to be held some time within the near future. After the business meeting was held, the children presented a very interesting little play entitled, "In a Book-shop," also rendered several selections with the toy orchestra and some folk dances.

Appleton

Miss Mary Strickland, of Elkton, spent Sunday with Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble.

Mr. Harvey Scott has recovered from his recent fall and has returned to his work.

Mr. McKane and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Biddle.

The Women's Club held an oyster supper in the club room last Friday night. The supper was excellent.

Miss Lillian Brown was in an automobile accident in Wilmington recently. A truck struck her car and overturned it, damaging it considerably. Miss Brown was not seriously injured.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Head of Christiansa Church held a Thanksgiving service on Sunday evening, under the direction of Rev. Henry Welbon. Miss Lillian Brown sang the offertory solo and the choir sang two anthems; Messrs. John and Thos. Kohler, Lee Teague and Joseph Zeb-loy sang a quartet. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Welbon, pastor of the church.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor

(Palmer Graduate)

49 W. Main Street Phone 429 Newark, Del.

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SHOP NOW AND MAIL EARLY FOR DELIVERY BEFORE CHRISTMAS



WRAPPING AND PACKING

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine.

SPECIAL PACKING

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied or otherwise sufficiently wrapped to withstand transportation.

Hats: Pack in strong corrugated or fiberboard boxes. Ordinary paste-board hatboxes must be crated. Ladies' hats and stiff hats easily damaged should be marked "FRAGILE."

Shoes: Pack in strong boxes, preferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap with strong paper securely tied with heavy twine.

Cut flowers: Place in strong suitable boxes of wood, tin, or heavy corrugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue to retain moisture.

Candies: Inclose in strong outside boxes or containers.

Drawings, paintings, unmounted maps, etc.: Pack or wrap in strong material to avoid damage. When not flat, roll around a wooden core and then wrap and tie carefully or place in strong pasteboard tube.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have points and edges fully guarded to prevent injury to clerks in handling or damage to other mail. Crate suitably or thoroughly wrap so that they can not cut through the wrapping.

FRAGILE ARTICLES

Articles easily broken or crushed must be securely wrapped and crated and boxed. Use liberal quantities of excelsior, or like material, in, around, and between the articles and the outside container.

Glassware, fragile toys, crockery must be packed so as to prevent the escape of particles or pieces if broken in transit.

Cigars: Ordinary boxes of cigars wrapped in paper only will not be accepted. Pack in a manner to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar material. Cigars must be in good shipping condition.

All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked "FRAGILE."

PERISHABLE MATTER

Parcels containing perishable articles shall be marked "PERISHABLE" and packed in suitable container, according to contents. Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

ADDRESSES

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box or rural-route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel.

POSTAGE

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Affix the required amount of postage in the upper right corner. Full information concerning postage rates can be obtained at the parcel-post or stamp window.

LIMIT OF WEIGHT AND SIZE

No parcel may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined nor exceed 70 pounds in weight.

EARLY MAILING

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of small matter efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards, and letters by Christmas Day the public should SHOP AND MAIL EARLY. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or 10 days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be of a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas Day with their families.

SPECIAL-DELIVERY SERVICE

The use of a SPECIAL-DELIVERY stamp will assure delivery on Christmas Day, if mailed at the proper time. SPECIAL-DELIVERY SERVICE means the most expeditious handling and transportation of parcels practicable, as well as the immediate delivery at office of address. It is obtained by affixing a SPECIAL-DELIVERY stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words, "SPECIAL DELIVERY" must be written or printed on the envelope or wrapper immediately above the address. It is urged that all mailers desiring immediate delivery of any matter mailed by them affix SPECIAL-DELIVERY stamps thereto. SPECIAL DELIVERY is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

WHERE TO MAIL PARCELS

Uninsured parcels 8 ounce or less in weight may be mailed in street letter of package boxes at all classified stations and branches and at such numbered stations as are designated to receive parcels. Parcels weighing over 8 ounce can not be mailed in street boxes, but must be taken to the main post office or classified station or branch. Parcels containing meat, food products, cut flowers, or other perishable matter should be mailed only at the main post office or one of the large classified stations.

MATTER NOT MAILABLE AT PARCEL-POST RATES

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence can not be inclosed in parcels.

Communications attached to parcels: A letter placed in an envelope, addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel and fully prepaid at the first-class rate, may be tied or otherwise securely attached to the outside of the parcel in such manner as to prevent separation therefrom and not obscure the address on the parcel.

INSURE OR REGISTER VALUABLE MAIL

Valuable domestic third and fourth class mail should be insured.

Insurance fees: Value not exceeding \$5, 5 cents; not exceeding \$25, 8 cents; not exceeding \$50, 10 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents; not exceeding \$150, 30 cents; and not exceeding \$200, 35 cents.

Coin, currency, jewelry, and articles of considerable value should be sent as SEALED FIRST-CLASS, REGISTERED MAIL. Indemnity up to not exceeding \$1,000 is now paid in connection with domestic registered mail and registered C. O. D. mail. (Consult postmaster as to fees and limits of indemnity for registered mail.)

DOMESTIC COLLECT-ON-DELIVERY SERVICE

Domestic third and fourth class matter may be sent C. O. D. from one money-order post office to another. Sealed domestic mail for any class prepaid at first-class rate of postage may also be sent C. O. D. either as registered or unregistered mail.

Fees for all unregistered C. O. D. mail (in addition to regular postage): 12 cents, when amount to be collected does not exceed \$10; 15 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$50; 25 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$100; 35 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$150; and 45 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$200. The C. O. D. fee also covers insurance for actual value against loss or damage up to \$10 for a 12-cent fee; up to \$50 for a 15-cent fee; up to \$100 for a 25-cent fee; up to \$150 for a 35-cent fee;

and \$200 for a 45-cent fee. (Consult postmaster as to fees and limits of indemnity for registered C. O. D. mail.)

PARCELS FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Parcels of mailable merchandise may be sent (subject to certain limitations and conditions) by international parcel post to all foreign countries except Tristan Da Cunha, Mongolia, and Andorra. Foreign parcel-post packages should be mailed at the main office or large classified stations.

Owing to the long sea travel involved as a rule and to customs inspections abroad, foreign parcels should be very carefully packed and should be mailed in November.

INFORMATION

For further information on any of the above subjects or concerning any other postal matter, inquire at the proper window—stamp, parcel post, money order, registry, etc.—or see Postmaster Wm. H. Evans or one of his assistants.

WALTER F. BROWN, Postmaster General.

Teachers' Examinations in Special Subjects (First Grade Certificate)

The State Board of Education will give examinations in Special Subjects on Saturday, December 5, and Saturday, December 12, 1931, to those persons only who have applied for same, in the Dover High School, and Dover Colored School, Dover, Delaware.

- | | |
|----------------|------------------------------------|
| Dec. 5, a. m. | U. S. History |
| | European History |
| | Hygiene and Sanitation |
| | Teaching of Arithmetic |
| Dec. 5, p. m. | Public School Music |
| | Introduction to Biology |
| | Economic Geography |
| | Principles of Geography |
| Dec. 12, a. m. | English Composition |
| | Physical Education |
| | Teaching of Social Science |
| | Educational Measurements |
| | History and Government of Delaware |
| Dec. 12, p. m. | Drawing and Industrial Arts |
| | Teaching of Geography |
| | Teaching of English |
| | Teaching of Reading and Literature |

All examinations will begin at 9:00 a. m. and close at 4:00 p. m.

STANTON P. T. A.

The Stanton P.-T. A. met on Monday evening, November 16, in the school. The meeting opened with singing "America the Beautiful," followed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, as was the report of the treasurer.

The membership chairman has obtained 42 members to date. The program chairman explained the change in the State program and appointed the committee to arrange the toy exhibit in December. Bills for flowers and an electric clock were ordered paid. Communications from bereaved families were read, accepted and ordered filed.

The next meeting will be held December 14.

Ada B. Helmbreck, Publicity Chairman.

FORMER NEWARK RESIDENT WED

Mr. Erva B. Wright, formerly of Newark, Delaware, and also a local preacher of the Holiness Christian Church, wishes to announce his marriage to Miss Wilma Mills, of Jersey City. They will reside in Jersey City. The marriage took place at Gospel Herald Tabernacle, 47 Lincoln street, Jersey City, N. J., at 2:00 p. m. today (Thanksgiving Day), November 26, 1931.

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100 Gallons Gas Free

To move our present stock of Used Cars in preparation for New Models we will give away free 100 gallons of gas with every Used Car purchased from November 14 to December 15 inclusive:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1929 Chevrolet Sedan | 1930 Ford Coach |
| 1929 Ford Coupe | 1930 Chev. Rdst. with Rumble Seat |
| 1929 Whippett Coupe | 1929 Chev. Rdst. with wire wheels |
| 1929 Whippett Sedan | 1928 Buick Standard Sedan |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | 1930 Chevrolet Coach |
| | 1929 Plymouth Coach |

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OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 27

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

Editorial

Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship is a necessary fundamental in the moulding of a happy life.

Our everyday life should be bounteous with sportsmanlike traits. We should always be ready to help any person at any time. By helping not only our friends and acquaintances, but strangers, we are bound closer in friendship with a great number of people. It is said that no one can have too many friends.

Here are a few good rules to practice:

1. When beaten, don't hold a grudge, but go to your opponent and congratulate him—don't get jealous.
2. If you win in an event, go to your closest rival and congratulate him on his good work and wish him better luck the next time.

Chauncey Wheelless.

In Senior English we have been dealing with Milton's sonnets. Milton was a writer of the 17th century and we have been studying his famous works *L'Allegro* and *I Penseross*. Milton became blind in 1652. He wrote a sonnet "On His Blindness" which is very beautiful. Miss Clemmer, our English teacher, asked us to either memorize Milton's sonnet "On His Blindness" or write a sonnet. A few of the talented members of the class wrote very good ones. The one chosen as the best was "Evening," written by Percy Roberts.

EVENING

Oh day, I see you fading in the west.
The light of day grows dim, and
dimmer still,
And twinkling stars come trooping
o'er the hill.
A lonely traveler who is seeking rest
Turns to bid adieu to the parting day.
He stands upon the hill and faces
where
The day had lived while light was
there,
And ponders what became of the
last ray.
Who can deny that day is the best?
Can night, for the joys of day con-
done
The weary traveler who stands
alone,
And lifts sad eyes to the darkened
west?
Who thinks so much of the day gone
by,
And from whose chest comes a long
drawn sigh.
A sonnet or a short song consists
of fourteen lines, with varying
rhymes. In writing sonnets one must
follow a definite rhyme-scheme.
Percy has given us the a b b a, a b
b a, a b b a, c c, rhyme-scheme which
is the Italian form of rhyming. In
the octave the traveler after travel-
ing all day bids farewell to the part-
ing day and watches the last rays
fading and enjoys it. In the sestet
the traveler becomes melancholy and lifts
eyes of sadness to the parting day,
with a sigh.

Esther McDonald, '32.

The Senior High School assembly for Tuesday, November 24, was as follows:
Miss Clemmer read the Bible after which the entire assembly sang one verse of "O Come Ye Thankful People Come."
A short playlet written by Percy Roberts was presented. The characters were:
Spike, Percy Roberts; Pug, Bill Dean; Amy, Louise Dameron; Johnnie, Jackie Doordan; Mrs. Dingleberry, Marian Spencer.
The play was in four scenes. The first scene is a poolroom with Spike and Pug playing a game of checkers. The second scene is the kitchen of Pug's sister Amy.
The third scene is the living room of Mrs. Dingleberry. This room is very poorly furnished.
The fourth and last scene is in the yard of Mrs. Dingleberry where Spike and Pug have come to the conclusion that they have plenty of reasons for being thankful.

Popularity of Basketball

(Ed. Note: These excerpts from an article appearing in a recent issue of the Literary Digest were edited by William Meredith, Senior.)
The popularity of basketball cannot be denied. Ninety per cent of the sixteen thousand four-year and senior and junior colleges in this country maintain basketball teams. It has been estimated from these figures that no less than two hundred and twenty-eight thousand boys take part in the games of these institutions.

When intramural games are taken into consideration the number is increased to more than a million. From the twenty million school children in the United States it is difficult to estimate the number who play this fascinating game, but the total is large.

Other leagues and teams are also numerous. Three hundred thousand is a rough estimate of those who enjoy the sport under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the American Legion, the Boy Scouts and various other industrial, religious, and welfare organizations. It has been estimated that eighteen million play this game in all sections of the world.

Newark To Again Play Delmar for "Mug"
On Thanksgiving afternoon the Delmar and Newark High Schools will

once again play for the D. I. A. A. secondary school championship. The game is to be played at Dover Ball Park and the scheduled time for the kickoff is 2:00.

Newark and Delmar led their respective divisions last year but it was Newark who won the championship, defeating the foe 14 to 0.

If Newark again should be successful, the Millard Davis Cup is their for good. This Cup was put into competition in '29 and has been in Newark's hands ever since. A team must win it three years, and as Newark has already had the cup in its hands for two years it is hoped that they will be able to add it permanently to their ever-growing collection.

A large crowd is expected from all parts of the state and the records of each team show that a hard game will be waged.

Virginia Greer and Merritt Burke, Collaborating.

Dream Ships

Sailing over the green rolling sea,
I know that the ship of my dreams
is waiting for me.
Riding from wave to wave,
Like a sea gull never at ease,
The noisy gulls are calling,
The wild waves rolling and tossing.
Now they rise, now they fall,
Weaving and waving from side to side,
Slowly but surely calling.
Elbert Kennard.

Days In Vain

We have days of joy and days of
sorrow,
This day, yesterday, and then to-
morrow.
We have days of trouble which bring
us pain,
Then days of happiness and untold
fame.
Soon comes the day when the world
seems slow,
Then following that, the days seem
to go
To some unknown land that is never
bright,
'Tis the end of the day and we call it
night.
Harold Davis.

HUMOR WITH US

Review of Reviews

"Sposin'"—Everyone had their History work books in on time.
"I've Got Rhythm"—Louise Dameron.
"Look Into the Looking Glass"—Charlotte Jackson.
"Just a Dancing Sweetheart"—Doris Smith.
"Going Wild"—Marion Spencer.
"A Little Less of Moonlight, and a Little More of You"—Elizabeth Tiffany.
"La Marseillaise"—Mr. Haine.
"Walkin' My Baby Back Home"—Bill Coverdale.
"Just a Gigolo"—Joe Doordan.
"Your Sunny Southern Smith"—Miss Madison.
"Call Me Darling"—Dot West.

The Latest Hits

"Charlie Cadet"—Mr. Hain.
"Sweet and Lovely"—Miss Misenwinkle.
"Just One More Chance"—Miss Gallagher.
"Piccolo Pete"—Mr. Buehler.
"Football Freddie"—Mr. Gillespie.
"Peggy O'Neal"—Miss Madison.
"I Don't Know Why"—Miss Stauter.
"Leave Me With a Smile"—Miss Hinkle.
"Bashful Baby"—Mr. Black.
"High Upon a Hill Top"—Percy Roberts.
"Harmonica King"—Harry Gallagher.
"Touchdown" (Tony)—Joe Doordan.
"Only a Rose"—Kitty Hall.
"Little Playmate"—Harold Davis.
"Little Pal"—Bill Fletcher.
"Sweet Jenny Lee"—Louise Dameron.
"Giggling Gertie"—Kathleen Spencer.
"Just a Blue Eyed Blond"—Margaret Grier.

Just Imagine

1. Mr. Hain's delight when school is out.
2. Miss Stauter's delight when the fifth period class is over.
3. Everyone standing when the first chord is struck to stand and sing.
4. Thomas Laskaris getting to school early.
5. Tom Cooch acting Brutal.
6. Evans McKinley as Romeo and Mary Hayes as Juliet.
7. Lewis Bidwell leading cheers.
8. Merritt Burke serious.

What Would Happen If—
Evelyn Strobe stopped saying, "You know I'm dumb."
Vic Willis got any taller.
Margaret Waples ceased to be original.

Entre Nous

Those little white lines painted on the corridor floors are not traffic lanes. They are zones of safety for our traffic officers.
An intelligent freshman seems to have observed some of our philosophy at an early age. He asked a teacher, "How many do you have to have wrong to pass?"

Mr. Barker: What is a polygon?
Student: A dead parrot.

Due to the current depression the slices of ham in the cafeteria sandwiches will be reduced from .0005" to .0003" in thickness.

Miss Gallagher: What caused the downfall of Napoleon?
Student: His horse.

I wonder if Mr. Hain has been reading the School News. His sense of humor certainly has developed.

Signs of the End of the World

When the French class recites well on Monday morning.
When "Static" Whorton is not called down more than once in Miss Gallagher's History class.

When Miss Madison laughs.

When Margaret Grier can be heard in History class.

When Charlotte Jackson passes the mirror in the girls' room without stopping.

When nobody coughs for a whole period.

When "Pete" Walls knows his Latin.

Have You Heard These?

Dot West: Tell me Ferris, why do they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?
Ferris: Because, darling, they've got to have the ocean tie.

Dave C.: Hello, girls, I've just heard that one about Moses getting sick on a mountain.
Girls: Sick? You are ridiculous.
Dave C.: I'm not. Doesn't the Bible say the Lord gave Moses two tables?

When is a dog's tail not a dog's tail?

When it's a waggin' (wagon)

When is coffee like the soil?

When it's ground.

Don't blame a witness for having no memory when testifying before twelve men who have no opinion.
Esther Cunane.

School Happenings

Quite a number of "big game" hunters were absent from school last week due to the opening of rabbit season, on Monday, November 16.

Miss Dorothy Cloud, of New London, Pa., teacher of grade 3 in Newark, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Of much interest to everyone in this section of Delaware, was the outcome of the protest of Bridgeville against Newark. The Bridgeville team forfeited the game to their opponents and Newark will meet Delmar at Dover on Thanksgiving Day. Many students will follow the team to their destination.

Miss M. Alice Clemmer, member of the faculty of N. H. S., who has been residing in Elkton, has moved to 367 S. College avenue, Newark.

Plans for the Junior Class Dance have been interrupted due to a misunderstanding about the date of the affair.

School will close Wednesday, November 25, at one o'clock, for the Thanksgiving holidays. The school will remain closed until Monday, November 30.

On Thursday, November 19, in assembly, Mr. Paul Lovett, chairman of the Safety Committee of the local Lions Club, awarded to Dorothy Moore, '32, a five dollar gold piece, for the best essay submitted on "Fire Prevention." As the entire Senior High competed, this is a great honor and the entire school wishes to extend congratulations to Dorothy.

Alden Collins, '33.

The Six Period Day

This year, 1931-32, the Newark School has adopted a six period day which is a change from the seven periods of previous years.
The periods this year are one hour in length which exceeds the ones of last year by fifteen minutes. The six period day is a little difficult for the pupils who have decided to take five subjects. These subjects take up five periods and the last or sixth period is cut short to thirty minutes. The problem of study is taken care of by allowing fifteen minutes of each hour period for preparing a lesson or clearing up work that is not understood by some pupils. The sixth period is used for studying and various other things which have not been finished during the day. The pupils are in their home rooms at this time and discipline is carried out well in this period.
Raymond Lenhoff.

Just a Thought

Every day we come to school, go up the walk, and into the school. Occasionally we are early, and have to wait for a time on the steps until the door opens. We talk to a friend, look at the pavement, look at the door, cast a glance down the street. We look at everything, in fact, with an accustomed and unseeing gaze. We are so accustomed to looking at this same school and these same grounds, day after day, five days a week, forty weeks a year, that we quite overlook the beauty of the building and its surroundings.

Sometimes, just as an experiment, stand out on the sidewalk where the walk from the front door meets the street and look at the school. Forget that you've ever seen it before, that you have become accustomed to the sight of it and contemplate it with the air of a stranger. Isn't it a fine-looking building with its graceful, well-balanced lines, and its imposing white entrance and pillars? The slender spire of the flag-pole and the flag floating at its top seems to set off the whole building. Even the

paths intersect symmetrically and artistically. The grass is so green and even, and the shrubbery at the corners of the walks and along the front of the building seem to mold all the lines together, banishing any hint of "brand-newness" of bareness.

Then cross the street, turn, and take another long look at everything. Now isn't your chin a bit higher, hasn't your chest expanded just a trifle, aren't you proud to think of the impression people must receive when they see for the first time this school of which you are a part.
Kay Spencer.

Contract Awarded for Newark Addition

The contract for the building of the new auditorium and gymnasium for Newark High School was awarded to Wm. M. Francis Company, of Wilmington. The bid was \$68,400. T. T. Weldin and Sons, of Wilmington, were low bidders at \$20,975 for the plumbing, heating and ventilation contract and the Arrow Electrical Company was low bidder on the electrical work at \$6,600.
Wm. Bratton, '32.

The Senior High Assembly

Programs for Tuesday, November 17, and Thursday, November 19.

Tuesday—Miss Stauter in charge. The assembly was opened by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, reading of the Bible, and the Flag Salute.

The speakers were: Louise Davis, Reading of an essay, entitled, "Sunny Side of the Hill"; Edward Biddle, essay, entitled, "Cluttered Thoughts." William Dean read a card of thanks from Mr. Ira Brinser, in appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the students and faculty, in the recent death of his father. As there were no further announcements, the assembly was dismissed.

Thursday—The assembly was opened by Mr. Gillespie, who was later turned over to Mr. Brinser.

Mr. Lovett, chairman of the safety committee of the Lion's Club, was presented by Mr. Brinser, as the principal speaker of the day.

Mr. Lovett related a very beautiful legend, entitled, "Both Sorry and Glad." He also presented to Dorothy Moore the prize offered for the best "Fire Prevention" essay. Miss Moore is a member of the Senior class.

Special emphasis was laid on the announcement that Newark will play Delmar on Thanksgiving Day, for the D. I. A. A. championship. As there were no further announcements, assembly was dismissed.

Madeline Cunane.

The Junior High School Assembly November 23

Mrs. Duffy was in charge of the assembly this morning. Ann Hamilton gave a talk about the life of Franklin Pierce, the fourteenth President of the United States. He was born on November the twenty-third. This morning we sang the song on page 165 of the songbooks which is "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

Announcements: Each pupil from grade one to twelve will bring food or money which will be gathered and sent to "The Welfare Club" and "The Century Club." It must be here not later than Wednesday morning. The clubs will give it to the poor people for "Thanksgiving Day." The contributions will be combined from each grade from the three sections.

Food should be eaten in the cafeteria.
Reid Stearns.

Junior High School Assembly November 18

On Wednesday the Junior High School assembly was entertained by a program on Thomas Alva Edison, who recently died. It was impossible to have a program on Edison before this.

There were several speakers. Arthur Eastman told about the Life of Edison. Then there were demonstrations on some of Edison's inventions. Mary Lee Schuster told about the Moving Picture machine. Adelta Dawson gave a short talk on the Electric Light Bulb. Guy Whorton demonstrated the Phonograph. Ann Cochran told about the Telephone and Donald Wilson explained the Telegraph. Mr. Buehler was chairman and Reid Stearns conducted the program.

Christos Pappas.

Newark Soccer Team Wins First Game

The Newark Soccer team, coached by Mr. Phillips, won its first game on Friday, November 20th, by defeating the Oak Grove soccer team 2 to 0, on Oak Grove's field. The Oak Grove team had previously won four games out of four and their goal line had not been crossed. A return game will be played in the near future. The starting line-ups were as follows:

NEWARK OAK GROVE
Wm. Wilson . . . G. . . Wm. Elliott.
Robert Egnor . . . L.F.B. . . R. Atkinson.
R. Robinson . . . L.H.B. . . C. Hodgson.
Jas. Hall . . . L.H.B. . . F. McCully.
Ed. Knauss . . . C.H.B. . . Wm. Sheridan.
Geo. Lloyd . . . L.O.F. . . Wm. Sharpe.
Wm. Foote . . . L.F.E. . . J. Broomwell.
Ernest George . . . C.F. . . P. Dunlap.
R. George . . . R.L.F. . . K. Sheridan.
O. Henderson . . . R.O.F. . . H. Ellwood.

Goals: George Lloyd, Oak Grove goal tender, accidentally. Substitutions: Newark—Curtis Smith for Robert Egnor; John Applegate for Wm. Foote.

Guy Hancock.

The Class Meeting of the 9th Grade

On November 19, the meeting was called to order by the president, Jack

Daly. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Margaret Hogan. The purpose of the meeting was to elect an executive committee. The results of the election were: The executive committee is Louisa Willis and Beatrice Bell. New business was then brought up before the meeting. The treasurer, Dorothy Barrow, read her report. There are to be assistant treasurers to be elected for each home room, to help the treasurer.

The class which meets the first and third Thursday of each month, will only meet on special notice, which will be given one or two days ahead of time. As there was no more business, the meeting was adjourned.
David Cronhardt.

November

November has five important days they come around once a year.

On the 11th day was "Armistice signed and war ceased, 1918."

The 14th, "University of Pennsylvania which was founded November 14, 1740."

26th, Thanksgiving.

29th, Commander Byrd's Sputh Pole flight.

On 30th, Peace declared between Great Britain and United States.

Evelyn D. Reynolds.

Thanksgiving

Jerry Blake and his six sisters lived together in an old hut. His older sister, Mary, took care of them, but they all had to do some kind of work around the house. Jerry had to go out every night and see if the garden was in good condition. The garden, of course, was very small, but he liked to pretend it was a large one.

One night he saw a little boy in the garden, and asked him what his name was. The child said it was Jimmy Baker, and that he had been attracted to the garden by the flowers. He lived with a very wealthy family in New York. He was on a visit in the country for his health.

Every night he came over to see Jerry, and they came to know each other very well. He was forever talking about Thanksgiving which was to arrive soon. Jerry was very much puzzled at hearing this, and asked Jimmy what Thanksgiving was. Jimmy said that it was a time when everybody filled up with all the good things they could find. From then on Jerry dreamed of this when he went to bed.

One day Mary came home from the post-office with a letter in her hand addressed to Jerry. It was an invitation for the family to spend Thanksgiving with the Bakers.

Next Thursday Jerry and his sisters went to New York. When they came home they had for once in their lives said, that they had had a good time. They also were pleased because they got an invitation to spend every holiday at the Bakers' home.

Doris Jolls.

The History of Thanksgiving

The winter of 1620 had been very hard, but the harvest of 1621 had been fruitful, and the Pilgrims took new hope. After the harvest of 1621 Governor Bradford arranged for the occasion which we now call Thanksgiving. The women cooked and baked for many days. Eighty Indians came and brought venison and wild turkeys. There were roasted on spits. They feasted and gave thanks for three

During the many years that followed, the states observed Thanksgiving day but no one thought of a National Thanksgiving until Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale wrote in her little magazine what she thought of the matter. Then she thought of bringing this matter before the President. Accordingly she wrote to President Tyler but received no answer. She wrote to all the succeeding presidents without avail, until President Lincoln took it up and made a national proclamation.

Vincent Harris.

POETRY

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day gives a lot of cheer,
Because it comes only once a year.
We then have good things to eat,
Including hot, brown turkey meat.
We sit around the table,
And then Grandfather tells us a fable.

It is about when the Pilgrims gave thanks,
When they landed safely upon America's banks.
They invited the Indians and all of the people,
Even some squaws who were very feeble.

As they sat around the huge fire,
Their joy became higher and higher.
They then gave a prayer, when all were standing,
To thank God for their safe land-
ing.

Lloyd E. Trent.

School Days

Geel it was hot today in school
I sure did hate to stay.
Outside it was all nice and cool,
It just seemed right to play.

My arm stuck to the paper
And the paper to the desk.
The point broke off my pencil,
The whole thing was a pest.

I did not feel like writing,
I simply could not think.
I swallowed all my chewing gum
And then upset the ink.

I'm glad I'm home all nice and cool
And sitting on my porch.
I bet when I'm again in school
I'll simply, simply scorch.

Jean Danby.

Boost and the world boosts with you,
Kick and you're on the shelf;
The world is sick of the fellow who
kick
And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost when the sun is shining,
Boost when it starts to rain;
If you happen to fall, don't lay there
and howl,
But, get up and boost again.

Gladys Beck.

To My Horse

Oh Horse! that stands so meekly by
With arched neck and fiery eye
With mane so fine and glossy tail,
Like a rippling banner or a sail.

Who offers gold for you, my steed,
Is wasting time and words, indeed,
For we will leave the gold and fly
Across the land, beneath the sky.

Then come, my beauty, friend of mine,
It's you I worship—like a shrine.
Let us be off to lands unknown
And go where only winds have blown.

Mary L. Roberts, '33.

A Timely Warning

"Did you make a hundred in your arithmetic today?" Junior's mother asked him a few weeks after school had been started. "You look so glad about something that I'm sure you are doing fine in your lessons."

"No! I didn't know my arithmetic lesson today," admitted Junior. "An' I went to the foot in spelling, an' I couldn't answer a single question in geography."

A few days after he made his low marks, his mother told him that if he didn't get higher marks in his studies that he wouldn't get all he wanted for Christmas. The next few weeks he began to receive higher marks and got all he wanted for Christmas.

Alice Mackey, VIII.

When making apple jelly flavor a few jars with mint and add vegetable green coloring. This is appetizing to serve with lamb.

Be makes his

age (vv, 11-12) has been elected all claim on grounds as well as be re Onesimus (v. 10), was of his own (12), he went should be accep hitherto has master, he is Paul and Ph Paul desired ned back, no ether in Chris he real fugiti attacked sla dicles which, ity changes the society. The get wen and thus transfor change be can perm the creation can be real as Christ. Pa as the indivi the source of for Onesim dings of Chr have gone is unprofitable. merit, he has been been by his pass hall be chang him now ple God's throne The Baile is to Be Rec debt of guilt to the accou of Paul is the source of the e stiver wrongs incurred, al debited to him of all mank to with m Onesimus as a runaway in O Paul Request expected a monument and Philonon. It realized. W have receive to everyon "Prepare me Yesterday for the pass "Sleep on a in the gen the past, vi the next senten that sleep i future tank r sleep over

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Announcement

Mr. T. Ray Jacobs has purchased the Stock and Fixtures of the H. B. Wright Company and will continue the business at the same location.

T. RAY JACOBS

HARDWARE PAINTS AND OILS

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Before you pick peaches — tomatoes — perishable fruits —

TELEPHONE

for prices —

Make sure of your market!

The modern farm home has a Telephone

Yesterday for the pass "Sleep on a in the gen the past, vi the next senten that sleep i future tank r sleep over

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for November 29
PHILEMON'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

OLDEN TEXT—There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.

PHILEMON TEXT—Philemon. PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Treat a Slave. SENIOR TOPIC—A Servant Becomes a Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Slave Made a Brother. PHILEMON'S LETTER TO PHILEMON. PHILEMON'S LETTER TO PHILEMON.

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Play, 'Liliom,' Deals With Unusual Subject Matter; Well Under Way

McVaugh Has Role Of 'Liliom,' Miss Broad Role Of 'Julie'; Mr. Salsburg And Miss Gordon To Understudy Masculine And Feminine Roles Respectively; Sale Of Tickets Large

OSCAR TUCKER BUSINESS MANAGER

Every student of the University of Delaware is assured of a dramatic treat on Thursday evening, December third, when the E 51 Class in Play Production presents Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," the stage and screen success which has caused so much comment in theatrical circles. The unusual subject matter with which Molnar deals surpasses even that of last year's production, "Outward Bound," which was received with so much applause by the student body.

Rehearsals for "Liliom" are being held regularly under the direction of Mr. C. R. Kase. He is assisted by Stanley Salsburg, who is also the understudy for all of the masculine roles. Miss Cecelia Gordon, prompter, is understudy for all of the feminine roles. Mr. Kase has announced the following production staff for the play: Business Manager, Oscar Tucker; Stage Manager, Arthur Tucker; Scenery, Miss Aileen Pyle; Properties, Elizabeth Wilson; Make-up, Marshall McCully II and Miss Mary De Han; Costumes, Miss Dorothy Calloway, under the general supervision of Miss Elizabeth Kelly, teacher of costuming at the Women's College.

John McVaugh has the leading

role, that of Liliom. As Liliom, John McVaugh enacts the life of a young man, morally weak, who takes advantage of his physical beauty to capture the affections of the servant girls in an amusement park where he is a Barker. Liliom marries one of these girls, and in one scene we see this physical giant trying to hide his love for his wife because he is ashamed. One of the most thrilling scenes is the hold-up on a railroad embankment, ending with Liliom's death. In another scene Liliom appears before the Magistrate in the Great Beyond; and it is in this scene that Molnar explains his theory of life after death. Finally, in the last scene, Liliom returns to earth after a sixteen-year absence. Only Ferenc Molnar could mould such a character as Liliom; only Ferenc Molnar could make life after death on earth what it was for Liliom.

Miss Catherine Broad takes the part of Julie, Liliom's wife, while the Magistrate is Alfred W. Josephs. Besides the three thespians mentioned, the other major characters are Miss Sarah Downes, Miss Annabelle Morton, Marshall McCully II, Miss Mary Matlack, and Stanley Salsburg. Altogether there are twenty-three roles in the play.

For Small Family on Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving dinner is a family affair for most Americans. The sentiments of Thanksgiving Day seem to grow with the occasion from the time that we are first big enough to go to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving until the time when we can open the doors of our own homes for the occasion. This is one day when sentiment and food go together.

The festive, homey atmosphere of Thanksgiving is easy to create. The use of a little imagination; big, hollow pumpkins filled with autumn fruits and leaves; a big pan of sugared popcorn; a jug of cider and a jar of delicious cookies for the ones who will linger around the fireplace after the Thanksgiving dinner is ended—these all produce the setting for a real Thanksgiving Day.

The food for Thanksgiving Day of-

fers a somewhat more difficult problem, especially for the small family. The large family can have roast turkey for the main attraction of the meal, but for the small family who wishes to escape eating turkey leftovers for a week, they need a meat with a festive appearance to take the place of the large turkey. Miss Inez S. Willson, home economist, suggests a crown roast of lamb for the occasion.

Crown Roast of Lamb

Have a crown of lamb prepared at the market. Wrap rib ends with slices of salt pork to prevent charring. Season with salt and pepper. Place in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) and sear until nicely browned. Reduce the temperature to 300 degrees F., and roast for 1½ hours, or until the meat is tender. Remove to a hot platter. Replace pork on the rib ends with paper chop frills or stick on each a potato

or carrot ball or cube. Fill the center with dressing.

"Surprise" Dressing

3 cups stale bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon dried parsley
Water, stock, or cream to moisten

Cut the bread into half inch cubes and toast in the oven until a light brown. This toasting prevents the heavy soggy which so often is evident in ordinary dressing. Mix the melted butter, seasonings, and stock very lightly. Sometimes other poultry seasonings, thyme, marjoram, or savory, may be added; but never in greater quantities than a housewife pinch.

MEAT OFFERS BIG VARIETY OF CUTS

There is no need whatever to get into the rut of buying steaks and chops every day for dinner, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board. In fact, there is no need of serving any one meat dish twice in succession, for with beef alone, one could serve a different cut each day for more than two weeks without repeating. Besides this, each cut may be prepared in several different ways. Also pork and lamb offer many different cuts and may be prepared in many ways.

PUBLIC SALE Real Estate and Personal Property

Milford Cross Roads, 2 Miles North of Newark, Del.

Saturday, November 28 ONE O'CLOCK

Real Estate consists of 10 acres of land, 2 acres good timber, 8 acres in timothy.

Personal Property—Large barn, 24x30, new house, too house. The buildings are in good repair and can be moved with ease. Tractor, New Racine, 30-in. cylinder, equipped with blower, bigger, self-feeder, 10-20 International tractor, endless belt, 120 feet long, 4 ply, 6 in. wide. Power saw and frame. Wheels for different makes of wagons. Set heavy duty wagon gear. Farm tractor plows, 2-horse wheel plow, 1-horse Syracuse plow. Corn coverer. Hand cultivator. Grindstone. Drill press. Blacksmith forge. Anvil. Vice. Blocks and ropes. Lot of chains of all kinds. Single and double trees. Lot bars and sledges. Lot tools of all kinds. Barrels and kegs. Lot old iron, forks, rakes, hoes and shovels.

I have sold my home; everything must and will be sold for the high dollar.

TERMS—CASH on day of sale. MARGARET J. SMITH, Owner.

AMERICA'S TIN WORLD-TRAVELERS

AMERICA has something which the whole world seeks. It is sought by the grand-duke who lives in princely splendor at Biarritz beneath the purple peaks of the Pyrenees, the caliph with power to conjure up all the mysteries of Baghdad, the Arab chieftain in white and crimson cloak who toys with alleged eighty-course dinners held in the hill country of Algeria.

It is held in high esteem by the swarthy crew of half-naked Arabs who man tramp steamers over storm-tossed waters of the Syrian coast and by placid little peasant girls who pick tulips in tranquil Holland meadows.

The coveted something is American canned foods. Exporters of foods processed in this country have on their list of applicants countries whose very mention suggest to most of us mystery and high adventure—providing we have ever heard of some of these faraway places at all. Where, for example—right quick, without getting out your atlas—is Addis Ababa? Bahrien? Cospinea? Yet these are places as familiar as A, B, C to the exporting trade which every day receives letters with queer postmarks and queer stamps, asking for food in American tin cans. They are in Ethiopia, the Persian Gulf and Malta, respectively.

A Comprehensive Cruise How would you like to book a world cruise to some of these places? Your tour would include not only every capital in Europe but you would journey to such places as Accra, West Africa; Bangkok, Siam; Batavia, Java;

Bulwayo, Southern Rhodesia; Curitiba, Para, Brazil; Durban, South Africa; Elizabethville, Belgian Congo; Hejaz, Arabia; Helsinki, Finland; Jaffa, Palestine; Jeddah, Hedjaz; Kobe, Japan; Khartoum, Egypt; Medan, Sumatra; Montevideo, Uruguay; Piraeus, Greece; Saigon, French Indo-China; Semarang, Java; Valetta, Malta; and Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Trading Treasures And if your luggage were large enough to be laden with a sufficient supply of canned foods—such popular foods for example as salmon, peaches, cherries, tomatoes, corn and peas which are so cheap here at home that we forget their real value—you might barter them for treasures of rare ivory, say, from Cairo, lace from Barcelona, old wines from Palermo, gorgeously woven cloth from Shanghai, silks from Calcutta, balsam and beautiful wood from Salvador—or perhaps a brand new Panama hat from Panama.

After all, we Americans are a bit spoiled, when it comes to eating. We expect, when we sit down to a meal to have not only a choice

salmon fleet, ready to brave the perils of the north and spear salmon with the Indians, as the old tales told. But salmon fishing had progressed far since the days when nobody knew what salmon tasted like except people who had lived on the shores of waters where salmon ran. And the boy found himself on board a ship loaded with tin plate, lumber, machinery and endless supplies for canning as well as catching the fish. He lived, not on salmon as he had supposed he would, but on corn from Iowa and Illinois—the whole kernels as succulent and sweet as if they had just come from the cornfield—tomatoes, red and juicy from the gardens of



Maryland where they are packed ripe into cans—tender peas from his own fields in Wisconsin, and every sort of food from home, thanks to the canning industry.

There was adventure—plenty of it, for the canning crew sometimes makes long journeys by dog team and snowshoes to the ice-bound rivers for their catch—and there was plenty of salmon. But if you catch salmon all day long you are not apt to order it for dinner in the evening. You prefer a steak and onions, and perhaps strawberries.

So the salmon is sent elsewhere—all over the world, in fact, like our other leading canned foods. It is sent up to the grand-duke's mansion to go into a Biarritz salmon soufflé, to Baghdad to tickle the palate of the caliph, and to Algeria where the Arab chieftain is fed up on three starlit courses of smothered chicken.

PUBLIC SALE

Because of default in Conditional Sales Contract 1930 Ford Model A Deluxe Sedan engine number A3879675 will be sold 10:00 A. M. NOVEMBER 28th, 1931. at FADER MOTOR COMPANY 11,26,1t.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Kate W. Darlington, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Kate W. Darlington, late of Pendecar Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Leonidas D. McDonald on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1931, 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 21st day of October A. D. 1932, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty., Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del. LEONIDAS D. McDONALD, Executor. 10,29,10t.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, December 1st, 1931, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract 207 Newport-Cranston Heights 7,000 Feet 1,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation 800 Cu. Yds. Borrow 28,000 Sq. Ft. Cement Concrete Side-walk 50 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete 5,000 Lbs. Catch Basin & Drop Inlet Castings 20 Lin. Ft. 18 In. Corr. Metal Pipe 10 Lin. Ft. 24 In. Corr. Metal Pipe

Contract 208 Woodland Beach Causeway, 260 Ft. Timber Bridge 5,000 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piling 2 M. Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling 77 M. Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber

Contract 219 Chestnut Street Cutoff—New Castle 2,800 Feet 35,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow 240 Lin. Ft. 24 In. Corr. Metal Pipe 120 Lin. Ft. 30 In. Corr. Metal Pipe

Contract 220 Reynolds' Corner-Fieldsboro 4.76 Miles 4 Acres Clearing 3 Acres Grubbing 35,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation 50,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow 1,000 Tons Broken Stone Base Course 12,700 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

7,000 Lin. Ft. Premoulded Bit. Exp. Joint 900 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete 35,000 Lbs. Reinforcement 7,000 Lbs. Catch Basin & Drop Inlet Castings

600 Lin. Ft. 15 In. Corr. Metal Pipe 560 Lin. Ft. 18 In. R. C. Pipe 70 Lin. Ft. 30 In. R. C. Pipe 280 Lin. Ft. 24 In. R. C. Pipe 1,000 Lin. Ft. 4 In. Pipe Underdrain 2,500 Sq. Yds. Class A Concrete Gutter

4,000 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb 3,500 Lin. Ft. Timber Sheet Piling

Contract 221 McDaniel Heights-Tallyville, Sidewalks 5,400 Feet 600 Cu. Yds. Excavation 1,800 Cu. Yds. Borrow 21,600 Sq. Yds. Cement Concrete Side-walk

10 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete 3,000 Lbs. Catch Basin & Drop Inlet Castings 100 Lin. Ft. 12 In. Corr. Metal Pipe 10 Lin. Ft. 18 In. R. C. Pipe 10 Lin. Ft. 24 In. R. C. Pipe

Contract 222 Townsend-Ginn's Corner, Sidewalk 1,525 Feet 300 Cu. Yds. Excavation 200 Cu. Yds. Borrow 6,200 Sq. Ft. Cement Concrete Side-walk 10 Lin. Ft. 18 In. R. C. Pipe

Contract 223 Laurel Towards Delmar, Sidewalks 4,150 Feet 200 Cu. Yds. Excavation 1,200 Cu. Yds. Borrow 21,600 Sq. Ft. Cement Concrete Side-walk

5 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete 1,000 Lbs. Catch Basin & Drop Inlet Castings 100 Lin. Ft. 15 In. Corr. Metal Pipe

Contract "W" Dynamite 20,000 Lbs. 50% Ditching Dynamite

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

All labor employed on these contracts shall be legal residents of the State of Delaware, and special provisions for use of machinery is provided for each proposal.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No." and be rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after November 15, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT (47) Dover, Delaware. 11,19,2t.

NO TRESPASSING with or without dog and gun on my Farm. 11,12,6t. WM. B. DEAN.

CIDER MILL—Pressing, 4c a gallon, now working. Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays. Also sweet cider for sale for your autumn festivities. J. E. MORRISON, Phone 238-J. 9,10,1t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small bunch of keys, between Chapel St. and State Theatre. Return to WM. CLANCY, 11,25,1t. State Theatre.

FOUND—Glove on Delaware avenue, opposite Dr. Hullahen's residence, Sunday evening. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, seven rooms, all improvements; screened porch, two-car garage. Ideal location. F. W. JACKSON, Phone 288 R. 244 Orchard Road 11,26,2t.

FOR RENT—House 359 South College Ave., 7 rooms and bath, also garage. Apply Real Estate Co. 11,12,6t. 361 South College Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street, Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM, 11,12,6t. 340 S. College Ave.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all conveniences, 6 Prospect avenue. Apply FRANK GARATWA, Newark. 11,12,6t. 105 N. College Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. With or without bath. DEER PARK HOTEL, 9,10,1t.

FOR RENT—House, 30 Prospect Avenue, 6 rooms and bath. Apply S. HOLLE MORRIS, 8,27,1t. 372 S. College Avenue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Girl's wheel, Apply MILFORD MORRIS, Route 3, Newark, Del. 11,26,1t.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Range, in good condition. Phone 724. 11,26,1t. GRAY D. LOMAX.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford-Fordor, Good condition. Apply 23 Lovett Ave. 11,26,2t. Phone 155-J.

FOR SALE—Stock Gobblers. Also orders taken for dressed turkey. Delivered any time. MRS. W. M. BERRY, Phone 145-R-3. 11,19,2t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room house; fireplace and sleeping porch. Garage. Located on Lovett Avenue. 11,54,1t. Cal 358-X.

FOR SALE—Quality Evergreens and Nursery Stock. Pruning and Planting. Phone 374 N. W. HANSON, 10,22,9t. Park Place and Orchard Rd.

FOR SALE—Delco Lighting Plant, 32 volts, with batteries, a new 1/8 H.P. motor, iron and bulb, cheap. Gasoline stove, 4 burners, built-in oven, all enamel, nicely trimmed; Also gasoline lanterns. All in good condition. VICTOR LEHTINEN, Fairview Poultry Farm, 1 Mile West of Cooch's Bridge. 11,12,8t.

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 at McCauley's Mill Pond, in Milford, Kent County, State of Delaware.

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., Friday, November 27th, 1931, 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, or at the office of Price & Price, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Room 249, Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, 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 made upon the proposal form and 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 \$500.00, 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 Warder. 11,54,1t.

Tile Cast Stone ART STONE & TILE CO. Bathroom Accessories ARTHUR PAVONI 2506 W. Fourth St. Phone 364 Wilmington

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