

The Newark Post

VOLUME XVII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926

NUMBER 45

Mr. and Mrs. Cristadoro Injured in Accident

In Smashup Thursday At Hares Corner. Both Cut and Rendered Unconscious

Last Thursday morning, at the highway crossing at Hares Corner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro, living at Academy street and E. Park avenue, Newark, were run into and painfully injured by an Essex car, driven by Harold Reynolds, of Chesapeake City.

The Cristadoros, in a Ford touring car, with Mrs. Cristadoro driving, had come to a dead stop at the highway and were proceeding across in low gear, when Reynolds' car came up over the rise in the highway at that point. Apparently he couldn't stop and tried to run around them in front of their car. The impact spun them completely around and then toppled them over. Reynolds' car ran 50 yards beyond the point of the collision before he could stop it.

Mr. and Mrs. Cristadoro were both rendered unconscious and Mr. Cristadoro, recovering his senses first, crawled free from the car and then pulled his wife from the wreckage. Both were cut about the face, Mrs. Cristadoro receiving a severe gash over the right eye, and Mr. Cristadoro being cut about the mouth and chin. They were given first aid at the scene of the accident by Dr. Booker. It required several stitches to close the gash over Mrs. Cristadoro's eye.

Highway police appeared shortly after the accident took place and after getting a report of it allowed Reynolds to leave without making an arrest. Both cars were badly damaged.

Taxpayers' Research League of Delaware

Formed Last Week With Edward W. Cooch As President

An event of considerable significance to the taxpayers of Delaware was an announcement, made last Friday, that a charter had been filed at Dover for the Taxpayers' Research League of Delaware. The officers and trustees of the organization, who are also the incorporators, are:

Edward W. Cooch, Esq., Wilmington, President; W. W. Hynson, Smyrna, Vice-President; L. L. Layton, Georgetown, Vice-President; Haldean C. Stout, Wilmington, Treasurer; Edward V. Baker, Selbyville; Frank C. Bancroft, Wyoming; Mrs. H. D. Boyer, Smyrna; Mrs. Frederick Bringham, Wilmington; Mrs. Frank Hall Davis, Dover; William M. Dickson, Woodside; Mrs. Clarence Fraim, Wilmington; Henry R. Isaacs, Esq., Wilmington; Joseph M. Lank, Milton; T. Clarence Marshall, Yorklyn; Mrs. John D. McCabe, Rehoboth; John M. Mendinhall, New Castle; Dr. William P. Orr, Lewes; John S. Rossell, Wilmington; Mrs. Edward C. Sudler, Georgetown; and Edward J. Winder, Seaford.

The announced purpose of the Taxpayers' Research League is to make a continuous, scientific study of government. (Continued on Page 8.)

PUGNACIOUS DRUNK

This morning, shortly after nine o'clock, a passing car unloaded a drunk at the B. and O. railroad station. Apparently seeking solitude, he attempted to disperse everyone in sight, beginning with the watchman at the crossing. His efforts were futile, if enthusiastic, and no one suffered damage. Officer Keeley took him in charge and he is now a guest of the fowls in cell number 4, where he was squawking when last heard. He wasn't quite clear on his own identity or residence and none of the bystanders knew him.

C. E. SOCIETY VISITS ELKTON CHURCH

Twenty-five members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church of this town journeyed to Elkton Sunday evening to assist in forming a similar organization in the Presbyterian Church of that town. A demonstration meeting was given by the Newark Society, Miss Ruth Hardman leading. The topic of the meeting was "Character: what effects character and what forms character." Practically all of the members took part in the interesting discussion.

Ambulance Travels In Blinding Storm

On Saturday Mrs. C. D. Lamborn, of near Pleasant Hill, fell down a winding back stairs and sustained injuries to back and ribs. On Sunday Dr. Wallace Johnson had her transported to the Chester County Hospital at West Chester, in the Newark ambulance.

Walter Powell and William Cunningham made the trip in the storm, Dr. Johnson accompanying them. At the hospital Mrs. Lamborn was found to have a rib broken in several places. The house physician conducted the ambulance drivers and Dr. Johnson through the hospital, which is one of the most modern and best equipped in the country. This hospital was built by Pierre S. du Pont, as a memorial to his chauffeur. After the tour of inspection, the visitors were treated to a turkey dinner and received a subscription of \$15 to the ambulance fund.

Dr. Sypherd Granted Leave Of Absence

To Further Study Bible As English Literature. Will Spend Most Of His Time In Germany

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the English Department, Delaware University, was granted leave of absence for the college year 1927 and 1928, to continue his studies in the literary relations of the Bible story of Jephtha and his daughter. Dr. Sypherd will spend about two-thirds of his time in the libraries of several universities in Germany and the rest of it in England and Italy.

This work is in connection with the general subject of the Bible as English literature, which he has been carrying on since 1921. During this period Dr. Sypherd has published a number of papers on the subject, and two editions of "The English Bible," published by the University Press.

Dr. Sypherd, who was graduated from Delaware College in 1896, and subsequently took degrees at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University, came to Delaware, as Professor of English in 1906, when the enrollment was 120 students. During his first years of service, his literary work dealt mainly with Chaucer, and he published a volume, "Studies in Chaucer's House of Fame," in 1909, together with a number of papers on Chaucer. Three of these papers published in "Modern Language Notes" are: "Chaucer's Eight Years' Sickness," "Le Souge Vort and 'Chaucer's Dream Poems'" and "The Completeness of Chaucer's House of Fame."

From his studies on Chaucer, Dr. Sypherd developed special work in English composition and published, in 1913, a Hand-book of English for Engineers, a revised edition of which is now in process of preparation.

Other books that Dr. Sypherd has published are: "A Bibliography on English for Engineers," "Old French Influence on Middle English Phraseology" and "Modern Philology."

EDUCATIONAL DINNER CONFERENCE

Educational Committee, which was held in Dover last Thursday evening, was attended by fifty-nine people, representing all parts of the State. J. E. Gosley, of Stockley, president of the organization, presided. The speakers were Dallas Lore Sharp, Frank M. Jones, of Georgetown; Dr. H. V. Holloway.

The aim of the committee was explained to be that of striving to improve physical conditions for the children of the State, especially the schools. The committee has as yet no building plan to present, but will co-operate with the State Board of Education to work out a building program that shall be acceptable to the people.

The Joint Educational Committee is composed of representatives from the State Federation of Women's Clubs, from the Parent-Teacher Association, and from the various social service organizations.

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS MAILED

On December 1 the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company Christmas Club members received checks amounting to a total of \$11,000.00.

AUTO TAGS

Applications for new auto registrations are coming in rapidly, but a large number have not applied. Only five days of grace will be allowed on old tags after January 1. Magistrate Thompson informs us that new tags may be used five days before the first of the year.

Fire Company Nominations

At a meeting last night of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, nominations were made for officials for the coming year. The election will take place the first Friday in January.

E. J. Ellison was nominated unanimously for chief; Walter Powell and Charles Tasker were unanimously nominated for the two assistant chiefs. F. M. Luton and C. M. Eisner are the candidates for fire recorder; Alfred Ewing and B. F. Devonshire were named for post of chief pipeman. For assistant pipemen, Alfred Ewing, William Clancy, C. M. Eisner, Harlan Tweed, Frank Smith and William Bolton were nominated. Five will be elected.

Under a change in the by-laws, nine directors will be elected this year instead of five, as was the former custom, and they will elect from their number a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Among those nominated for director were J. R. Fulton, H. Warner McNeal, Dr. Geo. W. Rhodes, Thomas Springle, T. R. Jacobs, William Cunningham, Warren Singles, A. E. Hancock, R. J. Crow, C. E. Ewing, L. E. Hill, A. L. Beals, John Steel, G. I. Durnall, H. C. Herdman, Daniel Stoll, R. S. Gallagher, N. N. Wright, B. F. Proud, E. Ramsey and Wellington Palmer.

Orpheus Concert Next Tuesday

The campaign launched by the Sophomores at the Women's College in preparation for the Orpheus Club concert to be held in Wolf Hall, Tuesday evening, December 14, is now well under way. It is expected that an unusually large audience will enjoy the program which will be the same as that presented at the Playhouse in Wilmington on the preceding evening. The selections rendered by the club and its assisting soloist, Miss Flora Torontti, accompanied by Mr. George Vane, will be as follows:

- Part I
1. a. The Cavalier's Song, Reinold Werrenrath; b. Lullaby, Mozart; c. Who Sails with Drake? Candish.—The Orpheus Club.
2. Recitative and Aria from "La Traviata," Verdi; "Ah Forsé Liu," The One of Whom I Dreamed.—Miss Flora Torontti.
3. a. Heaven at the End of the Road, H. O. Osgood—The Orpheus Club; b. Just You, H. T. Burleigh—(Continued on Page 12.)

Production of 'Candida'

Shaw's "Candida" will be given in Wolf Hall Friday evening at 7.30 by students from the English Department of the University of Delaware. The play will be under the direction of Professor Van Keuren. The cast is as follows: Candida, Angela Wisneski; Reverend James Morell, Karl Frisher; Eugene Marchbanks, Frank Sweeney; Prosperine Garnett, Frances Eckbert; Burgess, Justin Steel; Lexy Mill, John Adams.

RUTTERS HAVE PARTY

A very interesting and enjoyable pre-holiday party was held on Sunday, December 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Rutter, near Newark, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rutter's birthdays. They received many nice gifts. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Rutter, Daniel and Nan Rutter, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Biddle and Robert, Jr., of North East; Mr. and Mrs. Price Jackson and daughters, Edith and Charlotte, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rutter and family, of Media, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Poole Fossett and son, Leonard, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gregg, of Kennett Square, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Seeley, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutter, of Elk Mills; Mr. Robert Webb, of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Huey Morris and daughter, Virginia, of Newark.

George B. Hynson Died Sunday

Versatile Delawarean Had Many Friends Here. Was Author Of State Song. Burial In Milford Today.

George B. Hynson, who died in the Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday, will be well remembered in Newark, where he had a host of friends and had delivered a number of lectures and readings of his poems.

Mr. Hynson, who at the time of his death was president of the Sons of Delaware, was born 64 years ago in Milford and has had a versatile career, being an outstanding success in many activities. He is the author of the Delaware State song, "Our Delaware" and also of a volume of poems, "Down Yaw and Thereabouts," two of which, "Jeems and His Violin" and "Sussex County Applejack," attracted a wide attention. He studied for the law at first and at the same time taught elocution. Later, on the death of his brother, publisher of the Milford News, he became editor of that paper and after that for several years was editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal. He left the Evening Journal to direct the advertising for the Caulk Dental Company. While in this capacity, he was nominated for Governor on the ticket of the Progressive party which nominated Roosevelt for the presidency, and ran ahead of his ticket. He resigned from the Caulk Company to establish the Biddle Press in Philadelphia, which made a specialty of fine printing. Two years ago he sold this company and started the George B. Hynson Advertising Agency, of which he was active head at the time of his demise.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Mr. Hynson's late home, 226 West Herter street, Philadelphia. The remains were brought to Harrington this noon and interment will be in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Milford, this afternoon. The burial services will be in charge of the Temple Lodge of the Masonic order of Milford, Rev. H. L. Bunstien, of the Milford Presbyterian Church will officiate at the grave.

Accident on Highway

On Saturday night, about eight o'clock a Ford coupe driven by D. M. Buckingham, of Hockessin, collided with a Ford roadster, driven by J. G. Armstrong, of Middletown, on the State highway, about three miles west of Marshallton. Armstrong's car was totally wrecked, and Miss Mary Thompson, of New Castle, and Howard Bennett, of Selbyville, who were riding with Armstrong, were bruised, and cut slightly.

The Armstrong car was proceeding south on the highway, when Buckingham entered the highway without stopping, from a side road. The two cars collided and Armstrong's car was overturned. Wallace Cook, of Newark, who was passing at the time of the accident rushed the injured to Newark, where they were given attention by Dr. Wallace Johnson. Armstrong and Buckingham were neither injured, beyond a severe shaking up.

Buckingham admitted the full responsibility for the accident and agreed to pay for all damage. Highway Officer Leach appeared at the accident and took a report.

JUDGE AT SUSSEX FARM EXHIBITION

Last Monday Professor George L. Schuster, Mr. H. S. Palmer and Mr. A. D. Cobb, of the University staff, acted as judges at the first County Farm Products Exhibition, held at Georgetown.

EASTERN STAR PARTY AND SALE

The Eastern Star Chapter will hold a Card Party and Christmas Sale in their Chapter room, Fraternal Hall, Thursday, December 9, at eight o'clock. Bridge and 90 will be played and prizes awarded.

"AG" CLUB MEETS

There was an interesting and well-attended meeting of the "Ag" Club last evening. Professor Detjen, Professor Hunk and Mr. Graham gave talks on "The Future Food Supply of America in 1960."

Mrs. C. G. Green In Auto Mishap

Last Wednesday afternoon, in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Charles G. Green, wife of Sergeant Green, attached to the Delaware University R. O. T. C. Unit, was a principal in an automobile smash-up.

It is said that Mrs. Green, accompanied by Mrs. Charles P. Eagan and Mrs. Jessie Carrington, was driving her car south on 18th street, when a car belonging to the widow of the late Senator Rayner and driven by a chauffeur, turned sharply in front of Mrs. Green's car, approaching on her left, and she, not expecting this sudden maneuver, could not stop before striking the other car.

According to witnesses of the accident, the Rayner car driving north on 18th street, a main thoroughfare, tried to turn left on Massachusetts avenue, one square south of P street. A change in traffic signals prevented this and the Rayner car drove on to P street, where boulevard stop signs are posted, and then executed a sudden left turn, directly in front of Mrs. Green's car. Both cars were considerably damaged and the details of the accident will be brought before the police court in Washington, on December 29. No one was more than shaken-up in the mishap.

Dr. Hullihen Reports On Trip To France

Has Difficult Mission, But Hopeful Of Success. Much Pleased With Progress Of Study Group

On Monday Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of the University of Delaware, made a report to the Board of Trustees of his visit to the University of Paris in October. This trip was undertaken in the interests of the Foreign Study Plan, and the purpose was to effect a change in certain of the French educational methods that would make the work of the American students more effective. Dr. Hullihen reported as follows:

"In my report to you in June I informed you that at the suggestion and request of the American Council on Education the University of Delaware had invited a number of American colleges to send a limited number of carefully selected students of Junior grade to join the Delaware group for a year's study in France. To this invitation, which was not extended until so late in the spring as to make its acceptance in many cases impossible, the response was unexpectedly favorable and when the party sailed for France in the middle of July the number that had been accepted by our Faculty Committee on Foreign Study was over forty-five men and women from the following widely separated colleges and universities: Brown, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Holyoke, Amherst, Williams, New York University, College of the City of New York, Cornell, Barnard, Dickinson, Hood, Randolph Macon, Miami, Kenyon, University of Minnesota, Washington University, University of Iowa, and Delaware.

"Four of the students in the group were winners of the \$1000 scholarships awarded through the American (Continued on Page 9.)

L. W. V. MEETING AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Mrs. Casper Whitney, regional director of the League of Women Voters, spoke last evening at the evening session of the annual meeting of the Delaware League, held at Women's College. Mrs. Whitney's talk was on the theme of increasing interest in political affairs among women of the country.

The meeting was attended by a large group of students and a number of town folk.

DEAN McCUE HOME

Dean McCue returned on Friday from the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. He was at his office for a short while yesterday, for the first time since his recent illness.

AT VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Miss Ethel Parker and Professor R. W. Helm of the University represented the Delaware Vocational Association in the House of Delegates at the American Vocational Association in Louisville, Kentucky, last week.

School Board Meets Monday

Special Attention Given to Attendance. Faculty and Students Busy With Pre-holiday Activities

On Monday evening at the High School, the School Board held a meeting. In the absence of Mr. John Shaw, president, who is away on a business trip, Mr. H. H. Gray, vice-president, presided. Mr. R. S. Gallaher and Professor Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent of Schools and secretary of the Board, were the other members attending.

After disposing of routine business and reviewing the finances for the year, the Board discussed the question of attendance, in which they are vitally interested. The Newark schools received an appropriation of \$13.88 per pupil on a basis of net enrollment and \$16.57 per pupil on a basis of average daily attendance. Herein the State places a premium in actual dollars and cents on regular attendance, for the higher the average daily attendance, the more appropriation is given for the same amount of taxes. As it costs no more to run the schools with a 100 per cent attendance than it does with only 75 per cent, a falling off in the average causes a distinct financial loss. The board is anxious that all patrons of the schools continue their fine cooperation in this foundation stone of school progress.

The various grades and classes in the schools are preparing for the Christmas season with music, drawing and other school activities. They will hold special exercises during Christmas week.

The Juniors and Seniors in the High School are holding their assemblies together this week. The keynote of today's assembly, which was in charge of the Juniors, under the direction of Miss Anna Gallaher, was the anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine. Friday's assembly, in charge of the Seniors, under Miss Ann Osborne, will be for John A. Whittier.

Tomorrow evening, at Dover, the D. I. A. A. Board, in their annual regular executive session, will convene. (Continued on Page 8.)

Farmers Trust In New Home Dec. 18

Elaborate Reception Planned, Entire Community Invited

The new home of the Farmers Trust Company of Newark will open its doors to the public on Saturday, December 18th, according to officials of that institution.

Opening day will be marked by a reception to which everybody in this and nearby communities is invited. The beautiful new building will then have been completed and equipped, and will be thrown open for inspection at 9 a. m. Officers, directors, and members of the Trust Company's staff will be on hand to welcome visitors and show them about the new banking house. Of particular interest to many will be the vault, which is a feature of the bank. A massive locking mechanism, electrically controlled, provides absolute safety against burglary or fire. Other appointments and furnishings, including private rooms, offices and a handsomely designed banking space are also expected to appeal to the interested crowds.

The reception will continue through the day and evening. Refreshments will be served and an orchestra will provide music for the occasion. No formal program has been prepared.

It was also announced by the bank's officials that novel souvenirs will be given the guests during the opening day, the exact nature of which have not been made public. Souvenir booklets, commemorating the opening will also be presented to visitors.

Between 2000 and 3000 people are expected to be in Newark to inspect the new bank on the 18th.

ROAD BUILDING

The State of Delaware has concluded its road building for this year. Ninety-four miles of road were built. The year's work includes 59 miles of concrete, five miles of sand asphalt, 19 miles of slag road, 10 1/2 miles of road widening, and an eighth of a mile of amiesite.

News Letter On Agricultural Education

Prepared By Prof. R. W. Heim, State Director For Vocational Education

REMEMBER

That each agricultural instructor is responsible for the publicity of his own department. Let us see if Delaware teachers can do as well as teachers from adjoining states, as explained at the West Chester conference.

That, according to the experiences related at West Chester of men who have been longest in the vocational work, the project or supervised farm practice program should extend over a twelve months' cycle if at all possible.

That schoolmen generally, throughout the country, are sold to the vocational program as promoted under the Smith Hughes Law and that more and more qualitative results are preferred to quantitative results.

That vocational teachers who secure the best project results from their boys always get their pupils to think of their project plans immediately after school begins, with the idea of having them more or less completed by the first of the year. Of course there are some exceptions to this rule.

That what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Dr. Briggs of Columbia University, who addressed us in Dover last Thursday, stated emphatically that the schools were to teach those things which children will do anyway after leaving school, so that they can do them better. Let us be sure that only essentials are stressed.

That the State Corn Show for this year will be held in Middletown sometime during January. In preparation for this event use the "Explanation on Official Corn Score Card" which was sent to you a few days ago. Each school will be expected to send a team of three boys with two alternates to this judging contest to compete for the State Bankers' Challenge Cup, which was won last year by the Newark department.

That news items for the coming issues of The News Letter are to reach the Supervisor's office sometime during the last week of the month, if at all possible. Material not used immediately will be used in subsequent issues.

That each teacher is responsible for the correcting of the essays written by his boys on "The Recent Trip to the Delaware Experiment Station." The two best essays are to be sent immediately to the State Supervisor in order that the contest may be brought to a close before Christmas.

That the National and State Grange has endorsed the teaching of vocational agriculture in our rural high schools.

That Delaware is the only State in the Union which has affiliated 100 per cent with the American Vocational Association. This is an honor of which Delaware can be proud.

That debates on some agricultural topic between agricultural departments which have been properly organized are to be encouraged. Probably nothing would create more interest and enthusiasm than the holding of one or two debates a year. Think it over and see what can be done.

That whether your department has been organized or not, it would be well to issue one or two news letters a year on the work of your department, as explained at the Dover conference. Where no facilities are available for mimeographing, this office will be glad to assist in the issuing of one news letter.

That each agricultural teacher is to keep a diary of his community activities in order to enable all teachers at the end of the year to submit a summary report such as given by Mr. Snyder of Seaford in this News Letter.

That thirty laboratory practicums have been considered as a minimum for each year's work in agriculture. In this connection it might be well to look up the differences between laboratory exercises and practicums.

That each teacher is responsible for the supervision of home activities insofar as it relates to the work of the farm, in addition to the regularly selected project by the boy.

That vocational teaching demands the closest coordination between theory and practice. Fundamental principles of either Plant Husbandry or Animal Husbandry are to be put into practice at home and supervised by you when once taught.

Best teachers never reach the point where preparation for the day's work is unnecessary.

USE OF THE NINETY-MINUTE PERIOD

A variety of work adds much to the value of any class period that covers ninety minutes of time. When the work is covered by means of field trips or laboratory exercises the need for variety takes care of itself. On

the days when the double period is spent in the classroom the instructor should see that each pupil has an opportunity to move about the room at least once during the session. This can be accomplished by the looking up of references, blackboard assignments, oral reports, etc. In this way no time is lost. If the class is dismissed for a few minutes, in order to provide exercise and relaxation, considerable time is generally lost and the instructor has lost his hold on the thoughts of the pupils.

The supervised study period is being used in many different ways. In the opinion of the supervisor some instructors are not getting full value for the use of this time. In one instance it was a study period without any supervision. The instructor sat at his desk and read work of his own. The pupils studied at their seats, without question on their part, or without assistance from the instructor. It is true there was no disorder in the room and the pupils studied quite diligently.

In another instance a lesson was being studied on one of the commonly known grasses. In taking up the study of this grass the instructor led the class to mention in outline form the leading uses, facts and characteristics of this grass. As a point was mentioned it was written on the blackboard. By a process of sifting, only the essential points were allowed to remain, thus not placing before the class such points as the pupils were already familiar with, and placing in the background such points as botanical characteristics, early history, etc.

One instructor prepared for the study period by means of a problem that had practical application in the local community. In determining the solution to this problem the pupils studied the time and depth of plowing, and the time of applying barnyard manure. The references which were written on the blackboard were so distributed that each pupil had to read at least one reference book in addition to the text. During the study of this problem the instructor was moving about among the class members questioning, leading and assisting as the needs of the pupils demanded. This is the form of supervised study desired, and should be used by all teachers if possible.

It is true that the individual projects will not serve as a motive for every bit of classroom work. The project could be used in more instances

POSTAL HINTS FOR CHRISTMAS MAILING

No deliveries Christmas Day after 12 noon. Mail early for delivery before Christmas.

LIMIT OF WEIGHT, SIZE

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in 1st, 2nd and 3d zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight; all other zones, 50 pounds.

PACKING

Articles that are perishable or easily broken or crushed should be packed with care and marked "fragile" or "perishable." Consider what a package must go through with before reaching its destination and pack accordingly.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The early mailing of Christmas cards is as important as any other mail. A habit of late mailing of cards has caused great congestion in post offices and considerable delayed delivery. Uniform sizes in greeting cards greatly facilitate handling, as odd sizes upset the routine technique.

than is being done. In a number of recent visits to the vocational agricultural classes, the home project was so little mentioned that one could not know that such a piece of work was being done unless special questions (Continued on Page 12.)

SO THIS IS PARIS

"So This Is Paris" which will show

Christmas packages and mail consigned to foreign countries will not be received bearing other than official postage stamps. Such mail with Christmas stickers will be returned to sender if a return address is provided, otherwise it will go to the dead letter office.

VALUABLE MAIL

All valuable mail should be insured. Coin, currency, jewelry and articles of similar value should be sent as sealed, first class, registered mail.

WHEN TO MAIL

Christmas mail addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed not later than Dec. 20; within two days travel, Dec. 18; three days, Dec. 16, and for more distant points not later than Dec. 14. Mail for local delivery should be mailed Dec. 22.

at the Hanark Theatre tomorrow and Friday is another variation of the domestic infidelity theme amusingly and lightly presented by the foreign sophisticate, Ernst Lubitsch.

Monte Blue, as a Parisian physician, Patsy Ruth Miller, as his wife, Lilyan Tashman, as a dancer, and Andre Beranger as her amorous lesser half, are the four important characters.

MUSICAL GIFTS -- SPECIAL REMOVAL SALE

of fine Musical Instruments at sacrifice prices. In a few weeks we move to our new store. All stock must be sold. MAKE IT A MUSICAL GIFT. Buy at Salter's and Save Money—Every Article at Reduced Price



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| \$25.00 Violin \$18.00 | \$25.00 Avalon Banjo- \$20.50 |
| \$3.00 Ukelele \$2.25 | Uke \$2.00 |
| \$2.50 Music Stand \$2.15 | \$35.00 Trumpet and \$27.50 |
| 25c Reeds 20c | Case \$27.50 |
| \$75.00 Banjo \$63.00 | |
| \$5.00 Violin Bow \$3.50 | \$18.00 Mandolin \$13.75 |
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Wrist Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen

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Another **Big 25c Sale!**

The items listed below appeal without argument. They need no introduction and the prices speak for themselves. Check over the following items and buy liberally of these many unusual specials while this sale prevails.

Your Money Always Goes Farthest Where Quality Counts!

P. & G. ^{White} Naphtha Soap 6 cakes 25c
Nationally known and specially priced for this week.

Reg. 10c Sweet Sugar Corn 3 cans 25c

Reg. 10c Tender Early June Peas 3 cans 25c

Reg. 7 1/2c ASCO Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c
Our Own Make. Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

ASCO Cooked Pumpkin 3 Big cans 25c

ASCO Corn Starch 4 pkgs 25c

Reg. 10c Whole Grain Rice 3 1-lb pkgs 25c

Look What 25c Will Buy!

- | | |
|---|--|
| Reg. 15c Golden State Apricots 2 cans 25c | Reg. 15c Taste Tells India Relish 2 bots 25c |
| Reg. 8c Skidoo Creamy Cleanser 4 cans 25c | Reg. 10c Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 3 cans 25c |
| Reg. 10c California Peaches 3 cans 25c | Reg. 10c California Apricots 3 cans 25c |
| Reg. 10c California Bartlett Pears 3 cans 25c | Reg. 8c Young's Hand Soap 4 cans 25c |
| Reg. 10c Peroxide of Hydrogen 3 bots 25c | Reg. 10c High Grade Cold Cream 3 jars 25c |
| Reg. 10c Fancy Queen Olives 3 bots 25c | Pimento Stuffed Olives 2 bots 25c |
| Gold Seal Macaroni 3 pkgs 25c | ASCO Beans With Pork 3 cans 25c |
| Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 cans 25c | Candied Lemon or Orange Peel 1b 25c |

Reg. 10c ASCO Peanut Butter 3 tumbler 25c
A very wholesome spread. With that real "Nutty" flavor.

Reg. 15c ASCO Tomato Catsup 2 Big bot. 25c
The equal of the best Home-made. Buy and save.

Reg. 10c Cooked Prunes 3 cans 25c

25c Candy Values!

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Borden's Chocolate Caramels 1b 25c | Chocolate Fudge Bar 1b 25c |
| Peanut Bar 1b 25c | Assorted Gum Drops 1b 25c |
| Hard Mixed Candy 1b 25c | |

Victor Bread 7c
Pan Loaf
Where Quality Counts!

WE HAVE A BLEND FOR EVERY TASTE
ASCO Teas 1/2 lb pkg 17c
lb 65c
Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style.
ASCO Teas 3/4 lb 14c; 1 lb 55c
Plain, Black or Mixed.
Pride of Killarney Tea 1 lb 75c

Bread Supreme 10c
Big Wrapped Loaf
Richest and Purest Ingredients

Rich Creamy Cheese lb 33c | ASCO Butterine lb 25c

Coffee of Similar Quality Would Cost You 50c or More Elsewhere!

ASCO Coffee lb 42c
The proof that ASCO Blend is wonderfully superior is in the cup. You'll Taste the Difference!

Meat Specials for this Week-End!

- | | |
|---|--|
| Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens lb 40c | Round Steak lb 32c Rump Steak lb 32c |
| Large Smoked Skinned Hams Whole or Half lb 25c | Thick End Rib Roast lb 24c |
| Fresh Killed Broiling or Frying Chickens lb 40c
Small and Weighing from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs each. | Best Standing Rib Roast lb 32c |
| Pure Pork Sausage lb 38c | Delicious Country Scrapple lb 15c |
| Fresh Made Sausage lb 32c | Hard Heads Cabbage lb 2 1-2c |

Your Quarters Buy More in our Stores Where Quality Counts!

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Single Control

The CROSLEY Five Tube 5-50 In a Solid Mahogany Cabinet For \$50.00

Makes a Christmas Gift

whose rich finish and graceful cabinet work adds dignity to the home—and whose performance will be a delight to every member of the family.

This set finds any station, using but one dial.

A Gift That Becomes Part Of The Family

Newark Radio Store

CLARENCE J. FOX
Kolster Crosley Atwater Kent Radios

Wednesday, De
CHUR
Ebenezer
Gilbert T. Gel
Church School,
Manual Class 12:10
7:30. Sermon, 8:10
Dr. J. W. Colman
day evening. He po
Quarterly Conferen
26th.
There will be an
League officers mem
First Presbyt
Reverend Ever
9:45 a. m., Sabb
11:00 a. m., Ser
Topic, "The Silent
11:00 a. m., Ser
6:45 p. m., Chris
7:30 p. m., Eveni
St. Thomas I
Dr. E. B. Mat
8 a. m., Holy Cor
10 a. m., Sabbath
11 a. m., Kind
School.
11 a. m., Mornin
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7:30 p. m., Eveni
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who was sworn int
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wife of William V
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of pneumonia. Dec
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children.
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to be subscribed.
Elkton P
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Mrs. R. Dickinson
N. Y., to Henry L.
Elkton, the newly
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Mrs. D. Roy Per
Lorene, of Camb
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The marriage of
Scarborough and
both of Elkton, w
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evening with a g
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weather. Election
place. With two
chairs, the person
year is: Worthy
Worthy Overseer
Worthy Lecturer,
Worthy Chaplain,
Steward, Chas. W
Steward, Steel At
Wm. H. Naudain;
Klair; Treasurer,
Ceres, Evelyn
Frances Dennison
Lady Assistant S
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Executive Commi
Joseph Mitchell, a
Three new appl
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After the Lectu
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Portland were gi
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with a good atten
Mr. and Mrs.
were week-end v
town, Pa.
The Young P
White Clay Cree
Tuesday evening,
and Mrs. B. L. D
Mr. and Mrs.

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
The Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

ESTATE OF EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Publisher
MRS. EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor
CHARLES B. JACOBS, JR.—Associate Editor

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Single copies 4 cents.

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

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

DECEMBER 8, 1926

The Eternal Things

"The true Past departs not, nothing that was worthy in the
Past departs; no Truth of Goodness realized by man ever dies, or
can die; but is still here, and, recognised or not, lives and works
through endless changes."—Carlyle.

The Orpheus Club

Last year, the members of the Sophomore Class of Women's
College voted to sponsor a musical event in Wolf Hall. The
Orpheus Club of Wilmington was invited to come. The club gave
a splendid concert; Wolf Hall was packed; the audience was
enthusiastic.

This year, the present Sophomore Class voted again to invite
the Orpheus Club to Newark. The concert will be given in Wolf
Hall next Tuesday evening, December 14. We know that that
information is about all that is necessary. You will not miss it.

Normal Prices

"Most of us have a tendency to assume the highest price we
ever received for our own services as normal, and at the same time
to consider any advance over the lowest prices we ever paid for
the services of others as profiteering. With all our talk about co-
operation and mutual dependence, we fail to realize that school-
teaching or mining is a cost of food as much as food is a cost of
school-teaching or mining."—Glenn Birkett.

A Right Spirit

Despite certain regrettable features and an unpleasant after-
math of the championship football game at Milford on Thanks-
giving Day, the occasion produced something that Newark, as a
Community, can consider with pride. There was a tangible spirit
behind the affair that was both fine and unusual. This was reflected
in the facts that a major portion of the population of Newark
travelled nearly seventy miles to cheer a team representing their
school system, and that The Continental Band, an organization
composed of men, most of whom are long past the age of direct
school interests, gave their services gratis to supplement the show-
ing of the Newark School. This is not unusual in Newark, for both
the Continental Band and the town at large have always attended
these championship struggles. However, the disappointed feeling
caused by the game may be somewhat mitigated by a pride in the
boys on the team and a pride in the spirit that causes us to have
that pride.

A Christmas Plan

(Contributed to The Newark Post.)

"'Tis Christ, his day," said Short to

Long,

"We'll keep the feast with drink and

song."

"Stark on the snow Christ Baby lay;

'Twas he those brutes had driven

away

From their shut door. What boots

it then

To keep Christ out and Christmas

in."

Broken snatches from a quaint old

poem read and forgotten long ago, a

legend of Christmas celebrated by two

rough fellows, who, in their noisy

carousing, failed to hear the light tap

on their door of one who sought

shelter from the snow-storm without.

The door, opened in the morning, re-

vealed a child, dead on the frozen

ground.

Out of these fragments of verse,

rescued from oblivion, can you form

a picture? Do you see the pitiful

tragedy, painted with rough, uncouth

strokes by a painter whose heart was

afire? And, oh, do you read the

story between the lines,—the story of

a Christ-less Christmas?

These lines come back to the writer

with all their deep meaning, upon

reading in the Literary Digest's issue

for December 4 (page 12) that paper's

stirring appeal for those unfortunate

sufferers in Russia, Poland and ad-

acent countries, whose home and

means of livelihood have been swept

away by war, persecution, and political

injustice. Five million people are

facing starvation, and through no

fault of their own. Can I make

"Merry Xmas" while these thousands

perish of cold and starvation? Shall

I "keep Christ out and Christmas

in"?

Out of this thought and the desire
to do something in the face of such
appalling need, was born this simple
plan for

"The Christ-in Christmas."

How? By converting all Xmas gifts

into gifts for those who are in such

great want. Merely notify friends

and relatives whose names are on

your "Xmas list," those who year

after year remember you with gift or

card, that this year you will ask them

to send an equivalent in money to the

Relief Committee in your vicinity,

marking it an Xmas greeting from you.

Surely there are thousands who are

stirred to the depth of their souls by

suffering so dreadful, who only want

a way pointed out to make it possible

for them to contribute to this relief

fund. "So many appeals, so many

worthy objects," we say, "but how can

I contribute to them all?"

In the way suggested we can con-

tribute at least to this great need.

Yes, it does indeed involve self-sacr-

ifice, but it makes no further demand

upon our pocket-books; and who

would not willingly exchange the

dainty handkerchief, the book, the

perfume, the easy chair, the bit of

lovely bric-a-brac, the fashionably en-

graved "greeting card," for those

homely gifts,—a loaf of bread,—a

woolen coat,—a warm blanket,—for

the destitute out yonder, shivering,

hungry, even dying!

This plan is not for our children.

Let them have their toys and fun.

Soon enough they will grow older and

learn to bear on their hearts the

burden of this great world's needs. It

is a plan for "grown-ups," who,

though they love at Xmas time to

masquerade as children and to enter

into the mystery of "Xmas secrets,"

will gladly sacrifice for once their

bit of fun to experience as never be-

fore the true Xmas joy in this new
way of giving.

Think what it would mean to suffer-
ing, destitute millions if such a plan
with its slogan—"The Christ-in
Christmas"—were adopted by the
grown-ups of America inaugurating
a Christmas Day unprecedented in its
realization of the promise of the age-
old song that ends with the words,
"Good will to men."

—J. H. M.

Local Lodge Members In Important Posts

Among the appointments made by
Robert Cantler, Great Sachem of the
Great Council of Delaware, I. O.
R. M., is the name of Mrs. Pearl
Tweed, Past Pocohontas of Mineola
Council, Number 17, Degree of Poca-
hontas, who has been appointed
Deputy Great Pocohontas. Mrs. Tweed
will have jurisdiction over the Coun-
cils at Bear, Union and Mineola.

Another important appointment was
that of John W. Powell of Minnehaha
Tribe, Number 23, I. O. R. M., who
has been appointed to the State Board
of Appeals.

All members of Mineola Council
No. 17, D. of P., and members of Min-
nehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R., and
their friends are invited to attend
the Cobweb Social, on Thursday
evening, December 9th, at the home
of Mrs. Marguerite Balling, for the
benefit of the Degree Team.

VISITING NURSE WORK

The November report of the Visiting
Nurse of this community shows a
hard month's work and the use-
fulness of the service. A total of 305
patients were seen; 136 of whom
were visited in their homes; 169 were
seen at the clinics. Four clinics were
held at the Health Center. The fol-
lowing number of cases were referred
to special clinics in Wilmington hospi-
tals; 4 to an ear and eye clinic; 1
to an orthopedic clinic; 4 to a nose
and throat clinic. Fifteen homes
have been visited for health inspec-
tion and what is known as "follow-
up" work, to see that the instructions
given in the clinics had been carried
out.

Four health clinics have been held
at the Health Center, one of these a
tuberculosis clinic. Six cases have
been referred to the family physicians
for further treatment, and two cases
to hospitals. Twelve babies have been
cared for in homes.

The colored school has been visited
in the interest of two pupils, who had
been seen previously in their homes.

NEW CENTURY CLUB

A most comprehensive outline of
the present system of education in
Soviet Russia was given before the
Newark New Century Club at the
meeting on Monday afternoon in a
very interesting "paper" by Mrs. Al-
bert Robin of Wilmington. Mrs. Tar-
aunianz added to the enjoyment of
the day by the beautiful rendition of
Russian music. The program was fol-
lowed by an informal discussion. Tea
was served.

Next Monday, Dr. E. B. Crooks, of
the University, will speak on "A Year
of World Happenings." The music
will be "Songs of Foreign Lands," in
costume. The program will be one of
exceptional interest.

—Acting Secretary.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the
Woman's Home Missionary Society of
the Methodist Episcopal Church will
be held in the lecture room, Thursday
afternoon, December 9, at 2.30 o'clock.

NEW LIMOUSINE HEARSE

A new limousine hearse arrived in
town yesterday for E. C. Wilson, local
undertaker. The hearse, which is per-
fect in style and appointment, is on a
Buick chassis, and was built at Rock
Falls, Illinois, by the Eureka Com-
pany.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of
the Presbyterian Church will meet at
the home of Mrs. Joseph McVey, West
Main street, Thursday evening, at
7.30 o'clock.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Dr. J. F. Adams left today for
Atlantic City to attend the three days'
conference of the New Jersey Horti-
cultural Society.

Boys Corn Club Show

Members of the Middletown Boys'
Corn Club and Smith-Hughes Agri-
cultural Projects will hold a combined
Corn Show in the agricultural room
of the Middletown Public School on
Friday, December 10. The show will
be open to the public all day and it is
hoped that many people will visit the
exhibit.

Arrangements for the show are be-
ing made by Mr. E. P. Vogel, agricul-
tural teacher of the Middletown
School, and County Club Agent Ed
William, Jr.

Two samples, a ten ear and a single
sample, of corn will be exhibited at
the show. Due to the fact that only
one exhibitor will have white corn, it
was decided to have both yellow and
white in the same class. Prizes will
be awarded to the first, second and
third winners in both the single and
ten ear samples.

A corn judging contest will be
staged in the exhibit hall during the
afternoon. Any club member is eligi-
ble to enter this contest and likewise
any former or present Smith-Hughes
member now enrolled in the Middle-
town school is eligible. It is planned
to hold the contest for the club mem-
bers in the first part of the afternoon,
and the Smith-Hughes boys will do
their judging from 2.30 to 4.00 p. m.
Training in judging corn in prepara-
tion for the annual State Corn Show
Judging Contest is the chief purpose
of this feature of the show to be held
on Friday. Mr. Vogel will be in
charge of the contest. In speaking of
this part of the show Mr. William said,
"This will not be a contest for club
members because all club members in
whatever project, can judge corn in
the State Corn Show. It will be for
their training in how to judge show
corn. This training," continued the
Club Agent, "to be given to club mem-
bers from one to two-thirty Friday
afternoon is open to all club members
around Middletown and I hope many
avail themselves of this opportunity
of furthering their knowledge of
judging corn."

According to Mr. Vogel, this corn
show should be an aid to the young
corn growers in helping them get
their exhibits of corn in readiness for
the State Corn Show which this year
is to be held at Middletown some time
about the middle of January. "We
think," said Mr. Vogel, "that this
combined show will mean more ex-
hibits in the boys' class of the big
show."

Prizes to be awarded to the winners
have been donated by interested in-
stitutions and individuals in Middle-
town through the efforts of Mr. Vogel.

Although the judge of this corn
show has not been selected it is ex-
pected that a member of the Exten-
sion Staff of the University of Dela-
ware will serve in that capacity.

A. F. FADER IMPROVING

A. F. Fader, who is a patient in the
Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore,
is improving satisfactorily since his
recent operation.

C. A. McCue Chief Speaker at Farm Bureau Meeting

The annual meeting of the New
Castle County Farm Bureau will be
held Tuesday afternoon, December 21,
in the Grange Hall at Stanton. Frank
F. Yearsley, of Marshallton, presi-
dent of the Farm Bureau is arrang-
ing the program. The program has
not been completed, but it is known
at this time that Dean C. A. McCue,
of the University of Delaware, will
be the principal speaker. It is also
expected that J. D. Reynolds, Presi-
dent of the Delaware State Federa-
tion of Farm Bureaus, will speak.

There will also be some business
matters to come before the meeting.
The most important of these is the
election of officers. The present offi-
cers and members of the executive
committee are: Frank F. Yearsley,
president, Marshallton; C. P. Dickey,
vice-president, Stanton; Mrs. Mary E.
Dickey, secretary-treasurer, Stanton;
H. S. Milliken, Cooch; Wallace Cook,
Newark; Wilson Pierson, Hockessin;
J. D. Reynolds, Middletown; Mrs. J.
D. Reynolds, Middletown; L. C. Hof-
fecker, New Castle; John Mitchell,
Hockessin; George Rheims, Middle-
town; George C. Burge, Middletown.

D. A. R. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Cooch's
Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., met in Wil-
mington last Saturday at the home of
Mrs. Clinton McKinsey, at 1301 West
Eighth street. Mrs. Ernest Frazer,
regent of the chapter, presided. Those
members from Newark who attended
the meeting were: Mrs. Frazer, Miss
Anna Frazer, Miss Agnes Frazer, Mrs.
Walter Blackwell, Mrs. J. P. Cann,
Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Annie Moore,
and Mrs. A. L. Beals.

Delegates were elected to the State
convention which will meet in Wil-
mington in February. The delegates
were: Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Blackwell,
Miss Anna Frazer, and Miss Eleanor
Todd of Newark, and Mrs. Clinton
McKinsey of Wilmington. Alternates
elected were: Mrs. Mary Farman and
Miss Estelle Forman, of Wilmington,
Mrs. Annie Moore, Mrs. Frank Wil-
son and Mrs. A. L. Beals, of Newark.

An invitation to the Cooch's Bridge
Chapter to attend the birthday anni-
versary of the Caesar Rodney Chapter
in Wilmington, December 7th, at 2.30
p. m., was read.

A letter from Mrs. Munn request-
ing donations to Ellis Island emi-
grants was also read. Contributions
for the box are to be sent to Mrs.
Clinton McKinsey, Wilmington.

The Chapter has lost another mem-
ber in the death of Mrs. Mary Donnell.
After the business meeting, the ladies
were delightfully entertained by the
hostess.

STATE GRANGE MEETING

The following programs for the
evenings of December 14-15, during
the three-days' session of the Dela-
ware State Grange, will be held in

the Century Club Hall on Dover
Green. The evening programs have
been arranged by Grange Lecturer
Edward A. Evans, who will preside
on Tuesday evening. This meeting
will be open to all whether members
of the grange or not.

Governor Robinson, as Master of
the Grange, will preside during the
day meetings, and confer the 6th de-
gree on Wednesday evening.

Tuesday Evening, December 14

1. Piano solo: Souvenir de Trou-
tore, Richard Hoffman—Miss Dorothy
Welton.

2. Address of Welcome, W. V. Cas-
den, Master Capitol Grange, Dover.

3. Response, Mrs. Nellie E. Syn-
derson, Secretary Pomona Grange, New Cas-
tle County.

4. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Russell E. Wil-
son.

5. Address, Lieutenant Governor,
Hall Anderson.

6. Piano Solo, (a) Rattle of Spring
Siding, (b) The Lost Chord, Sullivan,
Miss Dorothy Welton.

7. Address, Impressions of the Na-
tional Grange Session held in Port-
land, Maine, Mrs. Margaret F. Robb-
son.

8. Vocal Duett, "A Day in Ven-
ice," Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Burton.

9. Recitation, Miss Emilie Mitch-
ell.

10. Vocal Trio, Venetian Boat Song,
Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Wil-
son.

Wednesday Evening, December 15

1. Conferring of Sixth Degree, by
Governor Robert P. Robinson, Master
of Delaware State Grange.

2. Refreshments.

3. Music, Instrumental, Miss Dor-
othy Welton, Mr. Richard Welton, Mr.
Gaston Danemeister.

4. Two Plays, by Miss Mary Lou-
erman and members of Greenwood
Grange.

5. Music.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

and

GIFTS

that are unique

The Blue Hen Gift Shop

Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del.

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Wilmington, Del.

Hall on Dover programs have strange Lecturer, who will preside. This meeting whether members
 as Master of side during the 6th de-
 December 14 venir de Trova-
 Miss Dorothy
 come, W. V. Cos-
 Grange, Dover.
 Nellie F. Snyder,
 Grange, New Cas-
 Russell E. Wil-
 mant Governor, J.
 Rustle of Spring,
 Chord, Sullivan,
 sessions of the Na-
 held in Port-
 Margaret F. Robin-
 A Day in Venice
 Burton.
 Emilie Mitchell,
 netian Boat Song,
 Mrs. Wilson,
 ng, December 15
 Sixth Degree, by
 Robinson, Master
 Grange.
 mental, Miss Dor-
 Richard Welton, Mr.
 Miss Mary Lock-
 ers of Greenwood
AS CARDS
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Glasses
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McKEE
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ET STREET
gton, Del.
 .75 to \$ 3.50
 3.00 to 10.00
 2.50 to 10.00
 2.00 to 10.00
 4.50 to 8.50
 2.00 to 15.00
 5.00 to 25.00
 8.00 to 45.00
 0.00 to 95.00
 5.00 to 60.00
 8.00 to 18.00
 0.00 to 550.00
 8.00 to 45.00
 3.00

CLUB AND SOCIAL NEWS

The Week In Review

MEETINGS PERSONAL NOTES

We are glad to receive written contributions for this page; however, no matter how interesting the items may be, they will not be used, if unsigned. Signatures will be simply for our protection and will not be printed.

Harry Bonham spent last week-end with his brother, C. L. Bonham, at Rye, New York.

Mrs. Ernest Wright and Miss Elsie Wright spent last Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harrington, at Farmington.

Russell Hunt, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Johnson Rowan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend entertained at dinner last Monday evening. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Hullahen, Dr. and Mrs. Eastman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans.

Mrs. Mollie Cordray and son, Norris, of Harrington, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Elliott.

Mrs. B. F. Jackson, of Buffalo, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, here.

Mrs. Hannah Pilling will return to Newark the first of next week and will be the guest of Miss Elsie Wright for a few days. Mrs. Pilling plans to move next week into her new house on Orchard Road.

Johnson Rowan spent last week-end with friends at Tome Institute.

Richard Moon, of Cape May, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vinsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mace, of Mount Airy, and Mrs. Golt, of Wilmington, were guests last week-end of Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Elder George Ruston, Messrs. Mow and Osborne, Miss Hollis Mow, and Miss Grace Ashton, of Kelly's Corner, New York; Mrs. Frances Whittaker and Mrs. Nathan Grafton, of Forest Hill, Maryland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller.

Miss Catherine Townsend was a guest at a bridge luncheon given last Saturday in Wilmington by Miss Charlotte Hossinger at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Evans, at 1601 Broome street.

Dr. Hullahen returned on Saturday from a two days' gunning trip at Hallowing Point, Virginia.

Mrs. R. R. Pennock, of Kennett Square, is the guest of Miss Leta Waters and Mrs. Essie Spooner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winder and Miss Mary Louise Smith, of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. Winder's parents over last week-end.

Miss Sallie Calloway, assistant dietitian at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, was the guest of Miss Dorothy McNeal last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Charsha spent last week-end with Mrs. Jennings Sparks, in Media.

Miss Delena Leak spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Olive Burroughs, at Perryville.

Miss Rebecca Cann spent last week-end with Miss Kitty Faulkner, in Wilmington.

Miss Sara Steele entertained at cards last Saturday evening at her home on Delaware avenue. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Annie Moore, Mrs. Fannie Nelson, Miss Letitia Vandever, and Ira Steele.

Mrs. Herbert Henning spent last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Miss Evelyn Worrall spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huston and family and their guest, Mrs. Frank Poulson, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collison, in Baltimore.

Mrs. William Ray Baldwin will entertain at a bridge luncheon at her home on Thursday, December 16.

Mrs. J. Ruben Dare, of Janesburg, New Jersey, spent last Thursday here with Mrs. W. H. Evans.

Mrs. Armand Durant entertained at luncheon on Monday, Mrs. Albert Robin, of Wilmington, Mrs. Tarumanz, of Farnhurst, Mrs. Paine and Mrs. W. H. Evans, of Newark.

Friends of Dr. Musselman gave him a birthday surprise party at his home on West Main street last Wednesday evening. Those in the party were: Dr. and Mrs. Downes, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scotten, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holton, all of this town, and Dr. and Mrs. Lotz, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, of East Main street, will leave in a few days for California, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Smith is a retired railroad man, having served 51 years on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He spent his entire term of service on the run from Newark to Pomeroy.

Miss Ella Todd, of Main street, is quite ill.

Mrs. John Conner, of Baltimore, was the guest for all of last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fulton. Her son, David, came up and drove her home Saturday.

Mrs. Walton Smith entertained a few young friends at dinner in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Elma, on Sunday, December 5th. Those present were: Misses Marjorie and Helen Eastburn, Marion Jordan, Ruth Mercer, Margaret Fulton, Elma Smith, Mrs. B. R. Challenger and son, Bobby, of Wilmington.

Miss Belle Mote, formerly of this town, now of College Park, has come here to spend the winter.

The Friday Bridge Club will meet this week with Mrs. R. G. Ford.

Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., was a guest yesterday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. George Harlan Wells at the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pié and family, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong.

Mr. and Oscar Hines and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stayton, of Wilmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle on Sunday.

Miss Letitia Vandever, of Atlantic City, was the week-end guest of Miss Sara Steele.

The Monday Night Bridge Club was entertained by Miss Alberta Heiser at supper this week at the Blue Hen Tea Room.

Miss Marion Smith spent Saturday in New York City.

Professor and Mrs. Philip Myers entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Baker at dinner last Sunday, to celebrate Professor Myers' and Mr. Baker's birthdays, which occur this week.

Archibald Rowan, of Claymont, spent last week-end here with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend entertained at bridge last Friday evening. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rankin, and Dean and Mrs. Dutton.

Professor and Mrs. Philip Myers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bartow, at Gordon Heights, last Saturday evening.

Walter A. Blackwell, Jr., spent the week-end with relatives in Aberdeen.

Mrs. Miller T. Lynam, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lionel J. Keyser and little son, of Wilmington, visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoeffcker last week.

Ira Steele, of Atlantic City, spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Steele.

Mrs. R. Barrow and Mrs. Vera Moore were among those from Newark who saw Thurston at the Shubert Playhouse Saturday evening.

Miss Lydia Lloyd spent last week-end with friends in Marcus Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrow, Miss Bertha Blakiston and Alfred Crowe spent Sunday visiting friends in Lancaster.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity of the University will hold its Christmas Party at the Century Club on Saturday evening of this week.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold its Christmas Party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, on Friday evening, December 17.

Mrs. Mary Shellender and Misses Florence and Katharine Steel spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. T. F. Manns and Mrs. Ida Buttles left last Friday for Jamestown, North Dakota, where they were called because of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Alson Wells.

Mrs. Charles Howard, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Green, here.

Edward Herbener, who was a patient in the West Chester Hospital for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Warren A. Singles and the Misses Jane and Anne Smith were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gallagher, of Peach Bottom.

Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Lasher and Mrs. Crooks were luncheon guests of Miss Dorothy Hawkins at Miss Hawkins' home in Wilmington, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rounds, of Salisbury, Maryland, and Arthur W. Rounds, of Milford, were week-end guests of relatives here.

Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Brady spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Jefferson Pool, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Stradley, of East Main street, entertained Mrs. Stradley's brother, John Woolleyhan, of Cecilton, Md., on Thursday.

Miss Essie Bratten, of Willards, Maryland, and Miss Grace Holloway, of Salisbury, were week-end guests at the home of their uncle, John L. Holloway.

WEDDINGS

Hye-McQuilkin

The marriage has been announced of Miss Marion Tindell Hye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hye, of New Brunswick, N. J., to Mr. James H. McQuilkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon H. McQuilkin, of Orange, N. J.

Mr. McQuilkin was a member of the class of 1924 at Princeton and is now engaged in the banking business in New York City.

Mrs. McQuilkin was connected with Rutgers University and is a sister of Professor and Mrs. T. Darmon Smith and is well known in Newark.

Lord-Smith

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Jessie Smith and Mr. Ed. Lord, both of Clifton Heights, on October 17, 1925. Mrs. Lord formerly lived here and has many Newark friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lord will make their home at Clifton Heights.

PARTIES

Miss Buelah Law entertained at a variety shower last Saturday evening for Mrs. Harold Ladd, formerly Miss Frances Buttles. The party was held at the Blue Hen Tea Room and the guests were: Mrs. Edward Records, Mrs. Reese Griffin, Mrs. Richard Cooch, Mrs. Norman Rose, Mrs. Albert Ayer, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Walter Holton, Mrs. Wayne Brewer, Misses Charlotte Dayett, Becky Morgan, Ruth King, Martha Wollaston, and Anna Frazer.

TEA AND SALE

There will be a silver tea and a sale of fancy work articles suitable for Christmas gifts at the Parish House of St. Thomas Church on Friday, December 10. There will also be on sale, home-made pies, cakes, bread and candy.

OPEN MISSIONARY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Women's Home Missionary Society will be held in the lecture room of the Methodist Church on Monday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock. This is an open meeting and an invitation is extended to the public.

CHURCH SUPPER A SUCCESS

The supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church last Thursday evening was a decided success. Over \$335 was cleared.

Place Your
Christmas Orders
 for home-made
 Fruit Cakes
 Christmas Cookies
 Plum Puddings
 Mince Meat
The Flower Hospital
 12-5-31 Phone 139 Newark, Del.



Christmas Candies
 WHITMAN'S CHRISTMAS BOXES
 and the purest home-made sweets
 FAVORS,
 QUANT
 AND
 UNIQUE
 NUT BASKETS
 AND
 CHRISTMAS
 CAKES and PASTRIES
FADERS' BAKERY

Now on Display at the DEER PARK A fine Assortment of
Butler's CHRISTMAS CARDS
 INC. "The Best Kind"
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 say America's most representative women.
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 "No wonder women in every community prefer to shop at the A&P Stores!"

Three Good Coffees at Greatly Reduced Prices!
8 O'Clock Coffee 1/2 lb **35¢**
 Our own importation from Santos, Brazil!
Red Circle Coffee 1/2 lb **39¢**
 A single cup will convince you of its incomparable flavor!
BOKAR Coffee 1/2 lb **45¢**
 A supreme blend of the finest flavored coffees!

Special for Thursday, Friday & Saturday!
A&P FAMILY FLOUR 12-lb bag **53¢**
CERESOTA, PILLSBURY FLOUR 12-lb bag **59¢**
 or GOLD MEDAL

A&P Evap. Milk tall can 10¢
 Sunsweet Prunes 2-lb pkg 25¢
 Cream of Wheat 1/4-oz pkg 14¢
 Ralston's Food 1 1/2-lb pkg 24¢
 Del Monte Pears can 29¢
 Blue Rose Rice 1/2 lb 10¢

Pillsbury's Bran 1/2 pk 16¢
 Willbur's Cocoa 1/2 can 10¢
 Sun-Maid Raisins 2 pkgs 25¢
 Del Monte Prunes can 25¢
 Karo Maple Syrup can 25¢
 Del Monte Peaches can 25¢

Fine Granulated Sugar 4 lbs **25¢**

Tender, Crushed Sugar Corn 3 cans **25¢**
RED RIPS Tomatoes
 Tender, Tasty Peas

P&G White Soap 6 cakes **25¢**
 Naphtha

Iona String Beans 2 cans 19¢
 Guiden's Mustard 1/2 jar 14¢
 A&P Chili Sauce 1/2 bot 23¢
 A&P Baked Beans 3 cans 23¢
 Underwood's Sardines can 9¢
 Mixed Vegetables can 12¢

A&P Lima Beans can 25¢
Iona Beets can 15¢
Morton's Salt pkg 10¢
Iona Succotash can 15¢
Smyrna Layer Figs can 20¢
Crispo Fig Bars 2 lbs 25¢

A&P Macaroni or Spaghetti 4 pkgs **25¢**

Schimmel's Pure Grape Jelly 2 glasses 25¢
Sultana Jams with peetin 1/2 jar 23¢
California Prunes 40/50 size 2 lbs 25¢
Encore Olive Oil 3-oz cruet 15¢
Mrs. Schlorer's Mayonnaise 8-oz jar 24¢
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple can 27¢
Marshall's Kipped Herring can 27¢
A&P Pure Cider Vinegar 24-oz bot 15¢

The heart of the wheat—an ideal breakfast food!
MELLO-WHEAT 2 pkgs **25¢**
 A good substantial cool-weather breakfast food!

Mother's Oats pkg **9¢**

Argo Corn Starch 1/2 pk 5¢
Del Monte Spinach can 17¢
Iona Sauerkraut can 12¢
Palmolive Soap 2 cakes 15¢
Chips 1/2 pk 23¢
Ivory Soap 3 cakes 23¢

Lux Chips 1/2 pk 25¢
Heinz Ketchup bot 16¢
Golden Bantam Corn can 15¢
Horseshoe Salmon can 25¢
A&P Pumpkin 1/2 pk can 25¢
A&P Apple Sauce 3 cans 25¢

Hecker's Pancake or Buckwheat Flour pkg **14¢**

A&P FULL-STRENGTH AMMONIA 2 bots **15¢**
OUR OWN BRAND LIQUID BLUE bot **5¢**

Baker's Premium Coconut 1/2 pk 14¢
Schimmel's Apple Butter can 15¢
Sultana Kidney Beans can 12¢
A&P Jelly Desserts 4 pkgs 25¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25¢
Bearsley's Shredded Codfish pkg 14¢
Fancy Cured Cheese 1/2 lb 31¢
A&P Pure Preserves Strawberry Raspberry 1/2 jar 29¢

The same fine flavor that made you love the childhood bread-and-butter!
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD pan loaf **7¢**
RAISIN BREAD loaf **10¢**

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Monday -Tuesday Dec.13-14 **RUDOLPH VALENTINO** IN **"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"** **Newark Opera House**

All-American Football Teams For 1926

Choice of Associated Press Experts Gives Middle West the Edge. Stars Not So Sensational As Last Year. Joesting of Minnesota Most Nearly Unanimous Choice.

Perhaps the most accurate selection of All-American teams is that of the Associated Press nation-wide consensus, which reflects the opinion of over 100 coaches and critics. In making these selections, all the players chosen have been observed in action.

For the first time since the late Walter Camp established the All-American idea in 1889, the balance of power has passed west of the Alleghany Mountains, this year's first team having 5 men from the Middle West, 4 from the East and one each from the South and Pacific Coast. Last year the East placed 6 men. No college this year placed more than one player.

While 1926 has not been lacking in individual stars, there are none that have reached the sensational heights in public fancy that "Red" Grange, George Wilson, Ernie Nevers and "Swede" Oberlander did in 1925. Herb Joesting, Minnesota fullback, is the only one who came anywhere near getting a unanimous vote.

THE FIRST TEAM

Player	College	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.
Hanson	Syracuse	L. E.	23	174	5:10
Wickhorst	Navy	L. T.	21	218	6:00
Connaughton	Georgetown	L. G.	22	275	6:02
Boeringer	Notre Dame	C.	22	186	6:01
Shively	Illinois	R. G.	21	208	6:04
Sprague	Army	R. T.	22	210	6:02
Winslett	Alabama	R. E.	22	174	5:10
Friedman	Michigan	Q. B.	21	172	5:08
Baker	Northwestern	L. H.	22	172	5:10
Kaer	Southern California	R. H.	24	167	5:11
Joesting	Minnesota	F. B.	21	195	6:01

SECOND TEAM

Player	College	Position
Brodie	Brown	L. E.
Nelson	Iowa	L. T.
Hess	Ohio State	L. G.
Butler	Pennsylvania	C.
Carey	Cornell	R. G.
Eddie	Navy	R. T.
Shipkey	Stanford	R. E.
Spears	Vanderbilt	Q. B.
Wilson	Army	L. H.
Kelly	Montana	R. H.
Karow	Ohio State	F. B.

THIRD TEAM

Player	Position
Oosterbaum	Michigan
Yoder	Carnegie
Sturhahn	Yale
Wallace	Oklahoma
Swan	Stanford
Smith	Brown
Bacchus	Missouri
Gullormsen	Washington
Kirkleski	Lafayette
Rogers	Pennsylvania
Rauber	Washington & Lee

North East Loses To St. Anthony's 12 to 0

Safety, Touchdown, Field Goal Total The Score. Newark Men On Both Teams. Officer Keeley Maintains Order.

On Saturday afternoon, which was raw enough to close the football season, St. Anthony's from Wilmington, and the North East eleven, composed of Elkton and Newark players, finished the season as far Newark is concerned. The game was played on the High School gridiron and St. Anthony's, through superior team play, won by a score of 12 to 0. This total was made up of nearly every possible manner of scoring in a football game; a safety, a touchdown and extra point and a field goal.

FROSH LICK SOPHS

Last Friday night, in the first of the series of inter-class games, the Freshmen scored an unexpected victory over the Sophomores when they downed them 27 to 11.

The fact that the Holt brothers, last year letter men, played for the Sophs is an indication of the power of the Freshmen material. "Scop" Barton and Johnny LeCarpenter led in the scoring, while Cockburne also showed up well for the Freshmen.

Sophomores

Player	Field	Foul	Pts.
R. Holt, forward	1	1	3
G. Williams, forward	0	0	0
Jaquette, center	1	2	4
Patchell, center	0	0	0
Glasser, guard	0	0	0
H. Holt, guard	0	1	1
Boyer, guard	1	1	3
Totals	3	5	11

FRESHMEN

Player	Field	Foul	Pts.
Hill, forward	0	1	1
Milne, forward	1	0	2
Barton, forward	4	3	11
Wilgus, center	1	1	3
Cockburne, center	1	0	0
LeCarpenter, guard	2	2	6
Taylor, guard	0	0	0
Squillace, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Referee—Steele, Dartmouth.

duty from an illness of several weeks, dove into the hub of the ruckus and stopped it before it could become general. No arrests were made.

While the North East aggregation had a number of big time stars on the team, including Phil Cornog, Jack Keeley, Robinson and "Smith" from Newark, they apparently had not played together and ragged teamwork was largely responsible for their defeat.

The first score, a safety, came in the first period when "Smith's" kick was blocked by Pedicone and Gill, who scooped up the ball was tackled behind his own goal line by Schaeffer. Schaeffer, by the way, was the only Newark man on the Saints' team and while he played a great game on right end and later at half-back, received a lot of good natured bantering from North East supporters.

In the second quarter Schaal threw a pass to Morgan who, receiving on North East's 30-yard line, ran it over for a touchdown. Schaal drop-kicked the seventh point. In the last period Schaal drop-kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line.

"Casey" Morgan and Schaal were outstanding for St. Anthony's. Schaal's speed and kicking being largely responsible for the scoring. Morgan's smashes at the line were always good for yardage.

"Smith" and Preston starred both on offense and defense in the North East backfield. Phil Cornog at end smeared many a play behind the lines.

St. Anthony's	North East
Hubbs	L. E. Cornog
Angelo	L. T. Keeley
Susi	L. G. Jackson
Pedicone	C. Walbeck
Bernardo	R. G. Robinson
Cavanaugh	R. T. Lockhard
La Penta	R. E. Perry
Connell	Q. B. "Smith"
Schaeffer	L. H. B. Preston
Morgan	R. H. B. Gill
Schaal	F. B. Hamilton

Score by Periods

St. Anthony's	North East
1st	2 7 0 3-12
2nd	0 0 0 0-0
3rd	0 0 0 0-0
4th	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown, Morgan. Goal from touchdown, Schaal. Goal from field, Schaal. Substitutes—St. Anthony's: Burns for Angelo, Golden for La Penta, Ruggerio for Connell, Hart for McGinley. North East: Smith for Perry, Hefern for Robinson. Referee: Gernstenberg. Umpire, Kelleher. Head Linesman, Tartaglio.

Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it forgoes revenge, and dares to forgive an injury.—E. H. Chapin.

It is most important to the palate that lamb chops and all lamb dishes be served piping hot on hot plates.

University Has Seasoned Cage Squad

Prospects Good for Successful Season With Only One Man Missing From Last Year's Team

FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS WIN CLASS GAMES

With only one man missing from last year's team, "Moon" Carrol, center, the University of Delaware has a wealth of seasoned and veteran material to tackle a hard basketball schedule with.

Of last year's letter men, Captain Creamer, Lou Di Joseph, Roger Holt, Hugh Holt, Cal Coppock, Dave Benson and Dave Cathcart have been out since practice started over a week ago. This lineup is bolstered by a number of experienced freshmen and two transfers who played at other colleges. Ted Shaw, a junior from Lehigh, should prove an asset, while Walter Green who was at Dartmouth last year, will probably be groomed for center. Green, who stands over six feet, was one of the few 4-letter men graduated from Wilmington High School two years ago, and played the pivot position for Wilmington for three years.

The most promising freshmen are Le-Carpenter, Barton, Harris and Schagrin from Wilmington High; Hill from Peekskill Academy, Taylor, a former Beacom player; Riggan from New Jersey, and Cockburne, former Dover High captain.

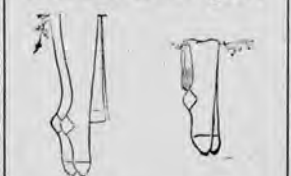
Coaches Forstburg and Doherty are driving the men hard to get them in shape for their first game with Philadelphia Textile, scheduled for Friday night on the University court.

JUNIORS DOWN SENIORS

In the second game of the inter-class basketball series, Monday night, the Juniors took the Seniors into camp to the tune of 12 to 10. They will play the Frosh now for the inter-

CIDER
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Christmas Thots that will last a year



Hosiery of Silk, Wool, Silk and Wool for Men, Ladies and Children.



BATHROBES, PAJAMAS, FOOTWEAR, HATS, SUITS & OVERCOATS for Man and Boy

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High School Starts Basketball Practice

Varsity Practice Started Monday, Seniors Win Inter-Class Series

Varsity basketball practice started at the High School this week, and while there has as yet been no scrimmage, Coach Malin is beginning to get a line on his first team material. Mr. Malin is having the valuable assistance of Captain K. S. Whittemore, U. S. A., attached to the University Military Department.

In order to get a line on new material the inter-class games were run off last week. These were in a sense novice games, as letter men were excluded. The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 16 to 7 in the first game; the Seniors trimmed the juniors 20 to 6 in the second, and the Seniors won from the Sophomores 22 to 9 in the final game, Thursday night.

With twenty men out, and Captain Jaquette, Riley and Morris of last year's team as a nucleus, Coach Malin has sturdy material to build with. Jaquette will play a roving guard, Riley jump center, and Morris is a

class championship. Dave Loveland starred for the victors, and it was his work in the second half that brought in the bacon. The first half ended 8 to 7 with the Seniors on the heavy end. The lineup:

Juniors

Player	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Loveland, forward	3	3	9	
Fusey, forward	0	0	0	
Wolfe, center	0	0	0	
Wilson, guard	0	0	0	
Wright, guard	0	1	1	
Collins, guard	0	0	0	
Hoffecker, guard	1	0	2	
Totals	3	4	12	

Seniors

Player	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Mendenhall, forward	0	0	0	
Coppock, forward	1	0	2	
Weggemann, forward	1	1	3	
Cathcart, center	1	1	3	
Hodgson, guard	0	0	0	
Beatty, guard	1	0	2	
Lohman, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	4	4	10	

Referee—Doherty.

forward. In Williamson, Doordan, Smith and Eubanks, Mr. Malin has excellent natural material to pick another forward from.

Mayer, Whiteman or Dove Cole will probably fill the second guard position. Jaquette is not in shape to play yet, but it is expected that he will be on the floor in the first game, with Caesar Rodney School, December 17.

Johnson and Eubanks will understudy Riley for the pivot post. Holloway can fill in at either forward or center.

In addition to these men, there are plenty more of likely recruits who will be clamoring for a berth before the season is very old.

Every time a man laffs he takes a kink out of the chain of life.—Josh Billings.

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ALL SIZES MODESTLY PRICED

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ANNOUNCE THE FORMAL OPENING OF THEIR NEW HOME

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 1926

between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and nine p. m.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO WELCOME OLD FRIENDS AND NEW FRIENDS UPON THIS OCCASION, AND TO CONDUCT THEM THROUGH ONE OF THE MOST MODERN AND HANDSOMELY APPOINTED BANKING HOUSES IN THE STATE

1856-1926

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HO

Do you measure ac you make a cake? Filling cup and level it of each teaspoon and tab dry ingredients as dire sugar and fat thorough whites in last? Success ing depends partly on fine points; others will Farmers' Bulletin 1. Baking.

When you start to or bread, measure out gredients before you then you won't leave portant item.

Amber Marm

Amber marmalade is lows: Select especially yellow smooth-skinned from blemishes. You grapefruit weighing ab ounces, one orange we ounces, and a lemon v 3 ounces. The thick-sk are best. Wash the fru and slice very thin. C

Christmas Se

Thousands of letters annual appeal for the Christmas Seals to aid against tuberculosis in been received in every village in the State. hundreds have replied, dollar or checks for \$ from the proceeds of w tional program again will be continued.

Governor Robert P. Seal sale and Mrs. D. brook, active Chairman P. Bissell, the originator mas seal is secretary are made out to John S. urer, the director of is Constance Moore. A these in the campaign. K. Forrest, Mayor of W. Arthur T. Davis, sec State Board of Health L. Samuels, of Wilmi Layton Grier of Milfe Jones of Georgetown, a Warner, Sr., Mrs. Jo and Mrs. George S. C. Wilmington. In presen for the purchase of Ch Mrs. Ashbrook writes: "With the Christmas the Christmas Seal to "Will you buy the Christmas Seals and us back of your holiday packages? "This is the 19th year Christmas Seal has fine against Tuberculosis in 1907, when we started Seal, there was no san State, no educational he the death rate from tu nearly double what it i "Tuberculosis can be cured if treated in tim "We need money for dren of Delaware's poo developing tuberculosis our care at Sunnybroo ventorium. We are d educational work i schools and factories, health principles, whi will increasingly prev disease. "All of your contri for cure or preventio "And this is Christm "Can we count on yo

HOWELL SCHOOL

Those making 100 p are: Paul Biddle, Ernest bert Price, Walter J. Johnson, Gladys Sart

PU

Tuesday, De

On Creek Road, 2 herd of graded G

15 Hea

some fresh and othe was raised by pres Federal tested and h

25 WHITE W and many other thin

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CLASSIFIED ADS PAY BIG!

THE COMMUNITY MARKET PLACE

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Do you measure accurately when you make a cake? Fill your measuring cup and level it off? Level off each teaspoon and tablespoon? Sift dry ingredients as directed? Cream sugar and fat thoroughly? Fold egg whites in last? Success in cake making depends partly on some of these fine points; others will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, Home Baking.

When you start to make a cake or bread, measure out all your ingredients before you begin mixing; then you won't leave out some important item.

Amber Marmalade

Amber marmalade is made as follows: Select especially tender, clean, yellow smooth-skinned fruit, free from blemishes. You will need 1 grapefruit weighing about 1 pound 3 ounces, one orange weighing about 7 ounces, and a lemon weighing about 3 ounces. The thick-skinned varieties are best. Wash the fruit, remove skins, and slice very thin. Cook this peel

in a quart of cold water, 3 times for 5 minutes each time. Discard the water after each boiling. Cut the fruit pulp into thin slices, removing the "rag" and seeds. Combine with the parboiled skins. To each weight or measure of fruit add 3 times its own weight or measure of water and boil 25 minutes. Then add equal weight or measure of sugar and boil rapidly for 25 minutes more or until the jelly stage is reached. Put into scalded jelly glasses. Cover when cold with paraffin.

Jerusalem artichokes may be regarded as a weed in your locality, but they are really very good eating. Boil them in their "jackets," which then slip off easily, and serve with butter and seasoning, or with a white sauce.

A good sandwich spread is made by mixing grated orange rind with an equal amount of butter and a small amount of orange juice. These sandwiches are nice for afternoon tea, or for serving with a beverage at an evening party.

Christmas Seal Sale

Thousands of letters containing the annual appeal for the purchase of Christmas Seals to aid the campaign against tuberculosis in Delaware have been received in every city, town and village in the State. Already many hundreds have replied, enclosing their dollar or checks for \$5 or \$10, and from the proceeds of which the educational program against tuberculosis will be continued.

Governor Robert P. Robinson is Honorary Chairman of the Christmas Seal sale and Mrs. Donald S. Ashbrook, active Chairman. Miss Emily P. Bissell, the originator of the Christmas seal is secretary and all checks are made out to John S. Rossell, treasurer, the director of the campaign is Constance Moore. Associated with these in the campaign are George W. K. Forrest, Mayor of Wilmington; Dr. Arthur T. Davis, secretary of the State Board of Health, Dr. Meredith L. Samuels, of Wilmington; Dr. G. Layton Grier of Milford, Frank M. Jones of Georgetown, and Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Bancroft and Mrs. George S. Cappelle, Jr., of Wilmington. In presenting the appeal for the purchase of Christmas Seals, Mrs. Ashbrook writes:

"With the Christmas season comes the Christmas Seal to greet you. Will you buy the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal and use them on the back of your holiday letters and packages? This is the 19th year in which the Christmas Seal has financed our fight against Tuberculosis in Delaware. In 1907, when we started the Christmas Seal, there was no sanatorium in our State, no educational health work, and the death rate from tuberculosis was nearly double what it is at present. Tuberculosis can be prevented, and cured if treated in time.

"We need money for the sick children of Delaware's poor, in danger of developing tuberculosis, who receive our care at Sunnybrook Cottage Preventorium. We are doing extensive educational work in Delaware's schools and factories, teaching those health principles, which if followed, will increasingly prevent this dread disease. All of your contribution is used for cure or prevention. And this is Christmas. Can we count on you?"

HOWELL SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Those making 100 per cent attendance at Howell School for November are:

Paul Biddle, Ernest Duling, Herbert Pyle, Walter Johnson, Mary Johnson, Gladys Sartin, Ida Cross-

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, December 14, 1926, at One P. M. On Creek Road, 2 1/2 miles from Hockessin, Del., my entire herd of graded Guernseys

15 Head of Cows and Heifers

Some fresh and others close springers, one purebred bull. This herd was raised by present owner, all young, strong and heavy milkers, Federal tested and have never had a reactor.

25 WHITE WYANDOTTE STOCK ROOSTERS

and many other things too numerous to mention.

FERRIS J. YEARSLEY, Owner

J. W. Hamilton, Auctioneer 501 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.

Classified Advertising

RATES: Want, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found—Minimum charge 25 cents; each additional word over 25, 1 cent per insertion. LEGAL: 50 cents per inch first insertion; 30 cents subsequent insertions. PUBLIC SALES: 50 cents per inch flat. All advertising copy for this page should be in this office before 4 P. M. Tuesday preceding day of publication. Advertising received Wednesday will not be guaranteed position.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 12,8,2t. 15 ELKTON AVE.

FOR RENT—Room with or without board. Apply 12,1,3t 73 E. Delaware Ave.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment. Inquire 12,1,3t. MARRITZ'S STORE.

FOR RENT—Small-sized House. Apply 3,10,t L. HANDLOFF.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Men 18 to 35. Railway Mail Clerk positions. Big salary to commence. Experience unnecessary. Write George Robbins for free particulars about instruction for this examination. 65 X, Burchell Bldg., Washington, D. C. 11,17,4t.

TABLES, CHAIRS AND BASSINETS

That will make Wonderful Gifts for the Children's Christmas.

CARPENTER WORK

Porch Enclosures; Screens of All Kinds Made to Order. Doors that stick and Windows that won't open fixed.

JOHN V. DEISS KELLS AND MANUEL AVES. P. O. Box 152 NEWARK

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

Estate of Isabel P. Wright, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Isabel P. Wright, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John Pilling Wright, Norris N. Wright and Ernest B. Wright on the Second day of December, A. D. 1926, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrators without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators on or before the Second day of December, A. D. 1927, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address JOHN PILLING WRIGHT, NORRIS N. WRIGHT, ERNEST B. WRIGHT, Administrators.

CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty. at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. 12,8,10t.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Andrew Lewis Fisher, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Andrew Lewis Fisher, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-fifth day of October A. D. 1926, 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 Twenty-fifth day of October A. D. 1927, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address FARMERS TRUST COMPANY OF NEWARK, Executors. 11,10,10t. Newark, Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Samuel J. Wright, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Samuel J. Wright, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John Pilling Wright, Norris N. Wright and Ernest B. Wright on the Twenty-first day of October A. D. 1926, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Twenty-first day of October A. D. 1927, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty. at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware. 11,10,10t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4-tube Radiola and cabinet Victrola. 12,8,1t G. L. SCHUSTER.

FOR SALE—Lard barrels for salting meat. 12,8,4t. FADERS' BAKERY.

FOR SALE—10-acre Farm, (3 building lots front) with 7-room Bungalow, all conveniences, including gas; barn; chicken houses and brooders; fruit of all kinds. 12,8 W. CARLISLE, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Pair horses, 8 years old. Apply Superintendant Vulcanized Fibre Co. 12,1,2t. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—2000 bundles of good fodder at 5c per bundle if gotten from the field. CHAS. F. WALTON, Phone 151-J 1 Newark, Del. 11,24,4t.

FOR SAND and dirt, apply NORMAN SLACK, 9,15, Phone 197 R

BUILDING LOTS for sale on Delaware avenue, opposite Wolf Hall. Apply 7,14 L. HANDLOFF.

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs. JAMES KELLY, 28 1/2 Academy St., Newark. 5,12

CIDER MILL—Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays, or by appointment. Also Sweet cider for your autumn festivities for sale. J. E. MORRISON, Phone 238-J Newark, Delaware. 10,13,t

Public Sale OF Personal Property

Having Sold My Farm Near Appleton, Md. 2 1/2 Miles West of Newark, Del., I will sell without reserve on

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1926 AT 12:30 O'CLOCK SHARP As Follows

2 Work Horses 1 Good Guernsey Cow

2 Fat Hogs, 6 Shoats, 1 Brood Sow, will farrow in March.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Farm Wagon; Open Wagon; Dearborn; 1 Osborn Binder; Mowing Machine; 2-horse Cultivator; Spring-tooth Harrow; Drag Harrow; Roller; Plows; Hand Cultivators; Horse Rake; Corn Marker; Corn Sheller; Grain Fan; Sleigh; Strawberry Crates and Boxes; Forks and Shovels; Hoes; Beam, draws 500 lbs.; Dinner Bell; Axes; Maul and Wedges; Cross Cut Saw; Grindstone; Corn Knife; Hedge Knives; Scythes; Half Bushel and Half Peck Measures; Corn and Potatoes by the bushel; 2 large Century Plants; Collars; Bridles and Harness; Chains of all kinds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sewing Machines; 1 Extension Table; Couch and Settee; Hair Cloth Chairs; Sofa; 10x12 Rug; Rag Carpet; Matting; Feather Beds; Large Cupboard; Corner Cupboard; Churn; Oil Stove; Butter Tubs, and Print; Stone Crocks and Jars; Sausage Cutter, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20.00 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of six months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser. Interest added from day of sale.

JOHN R. MOORE, Wilkinson, Auctioneer. 12,8,2t

DIRECTORY

TOWN COUNCIL

Mayor and President of Council—Eben B. Frazer.

ORGANIZATION

Eastern District—A. L. Beals, J. L. Grier.

Central District—R. G. Buckingham, Howard Patchell.

Western District—E. C. Wilson, O. W. Widdoes.

Attorney—Charles B. Evans.

Secretary and Treasurer and Collector of Taxes—Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

Alderman—Daniel Thompson.

Superintendent of Streets—C. R. E. Lewis.

Superintendent of Water and Light—Jacob Shew.

Police—James Keeley.

Building Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Milk Inspector—H. R. Baker.

Plumbing Inspector—Rodman Lovett.

Assessor—Robert Motherall.

Street Committee—R. G. Buckingham, O. W. Widdoes, J. L. Grier, Howard Patchell.

Light and Water Committee—E. C. Wilson, Howard Patchell, R. G. Buckingham.

Collector of Garbage—William H. Harrington.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President—John K. Johnston.

Vice-President—R. W. Heim.

Secretary—Warren A. Singles.

Treasurer—D. A. McClintock.

Directors—J. Earl Dougherty, John R. Fulton, George W. Rhodes, Franklin Collins, J. K. Johnston, Henry F. Mote, Myer Pilnick, J. Newton Sheaffer, R. W. Heim, D. A. McClintock, Warren A. Singles, Dr. Walter Hullihen.

BOARD OF HEALTH

President—Dr. Raymond Downes.

Secretary—M. Van G. Smith.

Orlando Straborn, Robert Jones.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board meets the second Monday in each month at 8 P. M.

President—John S. Shaw.

Vice-President—Harrison Gray.

Secretary—J. H. Owens.

R. S. Gallaher.

MAILS

OUTGOING

North and East 7:45 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 2:45 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

South and West 7:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m. 5:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

INCOMING

8:00 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

8:00 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

COUCH'S BRIDGE, DELAWARE

Incoming—9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Outgoing—7:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

STRICKERSVILLE AND KEMBLESVILLE

Incoming—4 p. m. Outgoing—5:30 p. m.

AVONDALE, LANDENBERG AND CHATHAM

Incoming—12 and 6:30 p. m. Outgoing—6:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

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

MUTUAL

Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Secretary—J. Earle Dougherty.

STATED MEETINGS

Monday—2d and 4th, every month, A. F. and A. M.

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics, 7:30 p. m.

Monday—Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m., standard time. Fraternal Hall.

Tuesday—I. O. R. M., 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Ancient Order of Hibernians, or A. O. H., Division No. 8, 2d every month, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Heptasophs, of S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—1st and 3d of every month. White Clay Camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World.

Wednesday—Mineola Council No. 17, Degree of Pochontas, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, every 4th, 7 p. m.

Thursday—I. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—1st and 3rd of each month, Newark Chapter No. 10, O. E. S.

Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 8 p. m.

TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:

Monday - - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.

Tuesday - - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.

Friday - - - 3 to 5:45 p. m.

Saturday 9 to 12 m. 7 to 9:00 p. m.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire, day or night call 329

By order Fire Chief Ellison.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

(Standard Time)

B. & O.

DAILY

West East

4:48 a. m. 6:20 a. m.

7:50 a. m. 9:23 a. m.

8:54 a. m. 9:52 a. m.

11:25 a. m. 11:22 a. m.

12:31 p. m. 1:06 p. m.

2:03 p. m. 3:54 p. m.

4:00 p. m. 5:08 p. m.

5:54 p. m. 7:08 p. m.

9:40 p. m. 7:28 p. m.

9:36 p. m.

SUNDAY

West East

4:48 a. m. 7:03 a. m.

8:54 a. m. 9:23 a. m.

11:25 a. m. 9:52 a. m.

12:31 p. m. 11:22 a. m.

2:03 p. m. 1:06 p. m.

3:03 p. m. 3:34 p. m.

4:00 p. m. 5:08 p. m.

5:40 p. m. 6:09 p. m.

9:40 p. m. 7:08 p. m.

9:36 p. m.

P. B. & W.

DAILY

North South

5:58 a. m. 8:03 a. m.

7:37 a. m. 8:22 a. m.

8:32 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

9:20 a. m. 10:50 a. m.

11:18 a. m. 12:14 p. m.

2:43 p. m. 3:02 p. m.

4:37 p. m. 4:51 p. m.

5:55 p. m. 5:58 p. m.

9:08 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

10:40 p. m. 9:04 p. m.

1:25 a. m. 11:34 p. m.

1:21 a. m.

NEWARK-DELAWARE CITY BRANCH

Leave Newark Arrive Newark

8:33 a. m. 8:28 a. m.

12:16 p. m. 11:08 a. m.

5:55 p. m. 5:12 p. m.

BUS SCHEDULES

NEWARK-DOVER

(Standard Time)

DAILY

Newark to Dover Dover to Newark

7:15 a. m. 12:00 p. m.

12:30 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

SUN DAY

8:20 a. m. 12:00 p. m.

12:30 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

WILMINGTON-NEWARK

BUS LINE

Leave P. R. R. Station Wilmington: 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 A. M. 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 11:10 P. M. Leave Deer Park Hotel, Newark: 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 A. M.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 P. M.; 12:00 Midnight.

USED CARS AT COST

- 1926 Ford Sedan. 1924 Ford Touring. 1924 Star Sedan. 1924 Star Sedan. 1924 Ford Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Ford Roadster. All these Cars are in good condition and are for sale at our cost.

RITTENHOUSE MOTORS

STAR AGENTS NEWARK, DEL.

What is more satisfactory to the human heart than to be needed and to know we are needed?—David Grayson.

are, Mr. Ramsey years been Secre of Municipal Re- phia. Before his the Philadelphia ey was assistant National Municipal or of the National

ROOM

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SECTION TWO

The Newark Post

VOLUME XVII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926

NUMBER 45

DANIEL WILLARD MAKES ADDRESS

Head Of B. & O. Chief Speaker At 4-H Club Congress

Address by Mr. Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, upon the occasion of the annual banquet to delegates of the National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress, at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Illinois, December 2nd, 1926.

I felt much honored and a real sense of pleasure when I was invited by Mr. Noble to address the members of the Boys and Girls Farm Clubs at their annual banquet here in Chicago, so much so in fact that I was glad to drive 800 miles to keep my appointment. There are two, perhaps more, reasons why I was glad to come—first, because I was born and lived on a New England farm until I was eighteen years old, or about the average age. I should judge, of the boys and girls in this audience. Second, I know that the boys and girls who would be here were here because they had shown excellence and intelligent interest in some particular line of farm work and might therefore properly be called a selected group; and last, perhaps, because I am now and always have been very much interested in farming, and when I say 'farming' I suppose I have in mind farming as I knew it in New England over fifty years ago.

My father owned his farm of about 250 acres of woodland hills, pasture and meadow lands. He had, I suppose, about sixty or seventy acres of tillable land. He kept, when I was a boy, five or six cows, a yoke of oxen, ten or a dozen head of young cattle, including calves, two or three horses and sometimes 200 sheep, and of course, hens, turkeys, guinea fowl, pigs, etc. As I was the only boy in our family, you can perhaps imagine how busy I could be, although no one who has not lived on such a farm can have any idea how many jobs there are on a farm that just seem to fit a boy of from ten to fifteen years old. To enumerate just a few,—it was my job to feed and water the horses and lean out the stables; then I had to help feed the cows and cattle, and try to persuade one or more calves to drink milk from a pail. The hogs also had to be fed. I assisted in nearly all of these operations, which was called doing the chores, and then there was one other job that was wholly mine. No one ever took it away from me and there was no one else that I could wish it upon. I refer, of course, to filling the wood box in the kitchen. It sometimes seemed to me that it had its bottom at all or that its bottom went clear down to the floor in the cellar.

In spring-time I had to ride horse and cultivate corn and potatoes, and help make the garden. In haying-time I had to turn the grindstone while the mowing machine cutter was being ground, and also the scythe. I also had to rake after the cart when the hay was being loaded in the field. We had no hay forks when I was a boy and so I had to mow away up under the roof in the barn. I do not suppose any of you boys know what is meant by 'mowing away,' but I know. The heaviest job on the farm, so I thought, was picking up potatoes, but I liked to pick corn. There were many other jobs supposed to be a boy's size, such as going after the cows up in the pasture, washing the buggy (this was before the day of the automobile), picking pumpkin seeds, pulling weeds in the garden, etc., etc.

I own a New England farm now such like the one I have been telling you about, but the work is quite different. We now have a tractor as well as horses, and a milking machine and a separator run by electricity. I forgot to mention churning. I used to turn the churn and we had one that I despised; it seemed as if cream never would turn into butter, and it also seemed as if it was always time to churn when the weather was just right for fishing or sliding down hill. Churning was an all-the-around job.

We farm better today than we did when I was a boy but not as much as we ought to. Our agricultural colleges, farmers' institutes, boys and girls clubs all in different ways furnish opportunities to obtain the best practical as well as scientific information concerning the most approved methods and practices for stock raising, soil treatment, care of poultry, fruit culture, etc. All infor-

mation of the kind mentioned can now be had for the asking and I shall not undertake to tell you young people anything about such things. There is one feature, however, about farm life in America which is seldom, if ever, referred to, although I can say from actual observation that it is quite general and almost typical throughout the United States.

I refer to the appearance of carelessness and neglect which is so common on our farms throughout the length and breadth of our land. It has always been so; it was so when I was a boy; it is so still. Sometimes I think it is even worse now than was the case fifty years ago. I am obliged to travel a good deal in my business and I have excellent opportunity to observe. By neglect and carelessness I refer to such things as leaving wagons and farm machinery out in the fields or outside the barn or shed in all kinds of weather, permitting window panes to be missing, doors and gates off the hinges, fences out of order, piles of wood, lumber and stones around the buildings where they ought not to be, thereby giving the grounds a bad appearance; stumps and stones in a tillable field when they might be removed, piles of rubbish around the place that ought to be burned if of no value, and so on and so forth.

I do not mean to say that all farms are bad in all ways I have mentioned, but my observation is that many of them are bad one or more ways and some are bad in all ways. In short, our American farmers as a class are not good housekeepers—I mean, of course, the men folks—and bad housekeeping, whether outside or inside the house, is generally inexcusable from my point of view. Please understand that what I have just said is not intended to apply to the girls and women, because my observation convinces me that the farmer's wife and daughter usually take much better care of the inside of the house than is the case outside.

Now, I know that the railroads, or some of them, are also bad housekeepers, and it is just as inexcusable for the railroads to be careless and neglectful as it is for the farmers. You will sometimes hear it said that it costs money to clean up and put things in the right place, and the farmers cannot afford to do so. I do not believe it. I am convinced that in the long run it actually pays in dollars and cents to keep picked up but in any event we can afford and actually do afford to do some things not because they pay directly but just because to do so gives us a certain worth while feeling of satisfaction. That is why men wear collars, have their hair cut and shaved; and also why girls bob their hair, powder their nose, etc., etc.—not to go further into details. I am told that there was a rigidly enforced rule in our Army during the world war which required all the men in uniform—officers and privates—to shave each day and to clean their clothes and equipment as soon as possible after a battle or hard march. It was believed that this course had a stimulating effect upon all men and made them better soldiers. A farmer with a clean and well kept farm will stand up straighter and feel more satisfied with himself and his calling than would be the case if he followed, as so many do, the opposite course.

As a matter of fact, many people get the impression that farmers as a class are shiftless and wasteful because of the things I have mentioned. There is no class of people in all the United States for whom I have greater respect than the farmers, and I am pained when I hear them unjustly criticised but it cannot be denied that they are in part at least responsible for some criticism because of their indifference as a class concerning appearances.

I wish when you go home you would keep in mind what I have said about farm appearances. I also wish that, if you do not already have it, you would try to cultivate the habit of keeping all things picked up and in the right place, and that is really all there is to good housekeeping. The older generation may find it difficult to change fixed habits, but if the younger people would always be particular to put things that they have

Dr. Hullahen Reports On Trip To France

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council on Education open to competition by any student in any accredited American college. Over 200 students from more than 100 colleges competed for them. Those to whom they were awarded were adjudged the best of the applicants and were advised by the officers of the American Council to apply for admission to the Delaware group, into which, of course, they were gladly received as being exactly the sort of students we desired to have.

The other members of the group were also carefully selected students highly recommended by their colleges for industry, character, seriousness of purpose, and scholarship, and it is a satisfaction to be able to report that their record up to this time has confirmed the recommendation of their several colleges.

During my brief visit to France during the month of October I had an opportunity to make personal inquiry about the character of the work being done by our students. Both from personal visits to their classes and from the testimony of their instructors I was satisfied that, with only one or two exceptions, the entire group is working at the very top of its capacity and is making extraordinary progress, but they all claim that they have had to work harder than they ever had to in school or college here, the average number of hours per day in class, conference, or private study running from eight to eleven hours.

An interesting visit to one class found one of the students occupying the professor's chair and giving in very excellent and fluent French a summary and analysis of a novel by Henri Becque, "Le Corveau," which would have been rated an excellent piece of work in a class conducted in English. After this student had completed his treatment of the subject the professor in charge of the course invited criticisms and comments from the other students and added his own to theirs.

The faculty at the University of Navy expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the work of our group this summer.

It was a matter of keen satisfaction to me and to our faculty here to learn when the results of the final examinations of the summer's work were published, that Dorothy Underhill, of the Women's College, was among the ten having the highest standing; that she was, in fact, sixth in rank in this highly selected group of students from some of the best of our colleges and stood ahead of several of the All-American scholarship holders.

The purpose of my visit to France was to present to the Faculty of the

University of Paris certain proposals for recognition of the completion of the Sophomore year in accredited American institutions as on a parity with graduation from the French lycee with the bac-laureate degree, in so far as admission to the University is concerned; also for the introduction within the University of certain courses especially adapted to American students needs and heretofore given only as extension courses that could not give credit from the University proper.

After numerous and extended conferences with the officers of the University the matter was finally brought before a specially called meeting of the Faculty of the College of Letters and given very favorable consideration, but final action was deferred until the next regular meeting of the Faculty which will be held some time this month. Should it be approved at that meeting, it will then have to go to the Senate of the University for confirmation before being incorporated in the laws of the institution and appearing in the annual catalog; but such confirmation by the Senate can, I think, be taken as a matter of course as it is usually only a legal formality in matters of this sort when approval has been given by the Faculty.

In event of final confirmation it is felt that conditions will have been secured of much importance to all American students studying in France and particularly to those studying there under the Delaware plan. It will remove the only valid objection to the plan advanced by some of the larger American universities, which have withheld their approval and cooperation on the ground that the credits given in the courses heretofore taken by our students did not come from an incorporated and recognized institution of higher learning.

Finally on this matter I should like the Board to understand that my absence of 30 days on this mission occurred during term time not by choice but because it is not possible to secure conferences with, or a meeting of, the faculty of the University of Paris during our vacation season.

It may be of interest to members of the Board to hear that our party while in France was unable to note the slightest evidence of rudeness or discourtesy on the part of any class of the French people toward Americans. Everywhere we were treated with friendliness and courtesy; in the shops, in the cafes, in the theatres, in the streets, and in the open country and villages when we stopped while motoring from Paris to Grenoble and return.

By persons to whom our mission in France was known we were received with the utmost kindness and hospitality, entertainments being given for us in Paris by the Rector of the University of Paris, the Minister of Education, and the Bienvenu Francaise, and in Nancy by officers of the University there.

been using, in the right place after they are done with them, I am confident that a very great improvement in appearances would gradually come about, and that too without the expenditure of any additional money, but just a little more time and effort perhaps at the first. A real economy of time and effort would come eventually, just by not having to waste time hunting for a tool or appliance every time it is wanted. Our homes and farms would look so much nicer and more attractive if we would only keep them picked up. I hope you will use your influence to that end.

I suppose that inasmuch as I am a railroad president you may expect me to say something about the railroads. There is much that I might say but little that I am going to say. I am not going to tell you how many locomotives and cars are owned by the railroads, although I could tell you both if you should ask me, but you can get all such information elsewhere, particularly in the published reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of the American Railway Association.

Our country is one of the largest and best in the world, and we also have the largest and best railway system in the world. The railroad mileage in the United States alone is more than one-third of all the railroad mileage in the entire world. The passengers fares in this country, and large, compare favorably with such fares in other countries, and the freight rates in the United States as a whole are the lowest in the world

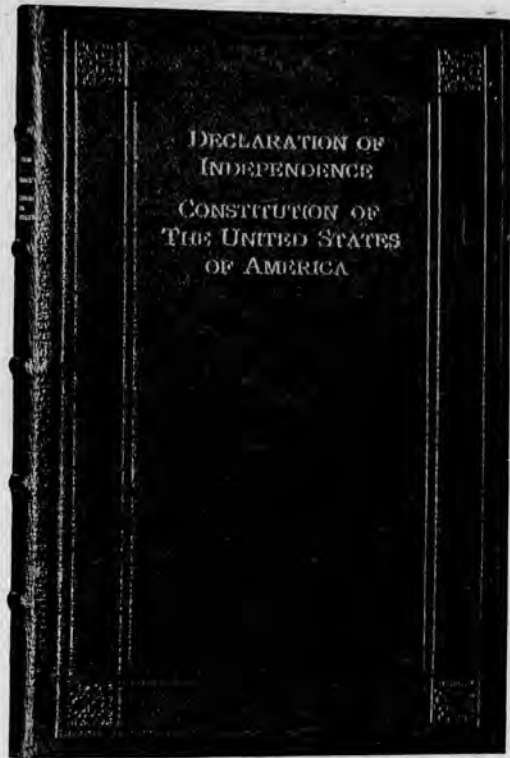
except in some countries such as India where wages and standards of living are very low, as well as the standard of service.

There should be no feeling of antagonism between the railroads and the farmers. They are mutually essential to each other. Railroad men and officers, including presidents, are very much like other people but, being human, they have of course the defects of human nature. But farmers are also human, and they have sometimes even been accused of putting the largest apples on top of the barrel they intended to offer for sale.

Without the railroads, remote western farm lands would be as valueless today as they were before railroads were built. Without passengers and freight to carry, the railroads would be worthless. Railroad rates as a whole must be high enough to enable the roads to be reasonably prosperous, provided they are honestly and efficiently operated. If rates should be so high as to prevent traffic from moving, the railroads would be injured and not benefitted. The railroads are anxious to see the farmers prosperous; I know that I am. And unless the railroads are also reasonably prosperous, they will not be able to provide the facilities necessary when the farmers want to ship their grain and stock. If a farmer cannot get his stock and produce to a market, they are of little or no value to him.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company has an agricultural department and the head of that department is a grad-

The Christmas Gift Unusual



Give a copy of The Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States to the boy or girl in school or college, to the American business man, to the teacher, to the home. A Gift that is different.

Special Sesqui-Centennial Edition, bound in Colonial Buff and Blue, containing facsimile inserts of the above documents, at \$1.50 per copy. Other editions at \$1.00, and a special de luxe edition, bound in pig skin, hand tooled, at \$10.00.

We will be glad to do your wrapping and mailing for you. Postage extra.



uate from an agricultural college besides being a real farmer. He and his three assistants devote their entire time to matters affecting the welfare of the farmers who live along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. We have encouraged the use of lime on soil where tests showed it would be beneficial, we have encouraged the breeding of blooded stock and the raising of pure bred fowls, and we have assisted in operating instruction trains for farmers along the Baltimore and Ohio Line. We have done this because we believed that doing such things would tend to make the farmers along the Baltimore and Ohio more prosperous, and we know that prosperous farmers travel more and ship more freight than those who are not prosperous. The railroads and the farmers have much in common; they should be friends—they should be good neighbors.

We who are so fortunate as to have our homes in the United States have much to feel thankful for. We live in one of the best and richest countries in all the world. I refer, of course, to its wealth of natural resources, such as good farm land, good climate, ample—almost unlimited—supply of coal, iron, copper, salt, timber, etc. We have a good form of government, and if at any time we have a poor administration, it is our own fault. We do not need to have a revolution in our country in order to change our public officers, or to improve the character of our public service; it is only necessary for us to

go to the polls and vote. You will all soon reach the age when you will be entitled to vote under our laws. You have not only the right to vote when of voting age, but it is your duty as a citizen to do so. You should study the history of your country and acquaint yourselves with its policies and traditions. You should read about the men who are in the public offices in your own state, as well as about those who represent your state in Washington, and when you are old enough to vote, you should vote for the ones whose views and public record seem right to you. Only in this way—there is no other—can our country continue to be well governed and prosperous.

Finally, remember that we are now a nation of more than 110,000,000 people and growing rapidly. All of these people must be fed no matter what else happens, and practically all of our food, either directly or indirectly, comes from the soil, and the farmer, and he alone, tills the soil. There is no nobler or more important task than feeding a nation, which can only be done by tilling the soil. There is no one anywhere more free or independent than the man who owns, lives on and cultivates his own farm. There is no better environment than is to be found on the farm, in which a boy or girl can live during the early and formative period of their life, and whether you continue to make farming your life-work or not, I am sure that the fact that you spend your youth upon a farm will always be a source of much satisfaction to you."

A MESSAGE FOR YOU ABOUT YOUR SCHOOLS

(Prepared by the Joint Educational Committee)

The second day's investigation of Delaware school buildings led to Leipsic in Kent County. "Surely that building is not now occupied," the visitors remarked, as they drew up in front of the school house. But it was occupied, by a large group of boys and girls, worthy of a far better school home.



Until this year seventh and eighth grade children have been quartered on the second floor. In September, on account of a sagging ceiling, which has separated from the studding, leaving a gap of at least three inches, a number of the children have been transferred to the school at Cheswold, four and one-half miles distant. The remainder occupy the first floor of the building.

The room is lighted through four windows. In order to make it possible to raise or lower the sash, the teacher has had the stripping removed from two of them. As a result, large jagged pieces of wood, wedged in on the outside, are being used to hold them in place. "We want the windows raised," the teacher announced, and a willing little youngster hurried outside in a serious, business-like way and removed the wedge.

The two remaining windows were nailed tight, the teacher said, to prevent a raid on the coal bin. A second child, with hammer and chisel, worked for ten minutes in an effort to satisfy the visitor that the window could be raised in an emergency. The original panels have gone from the door. A piece of an old desk top has been nailed over one gaping space and the side of a "goods" box matches up with it.

In the corner of the room a jacketed stove generates heat for the building. Nine feet of stovepipe removed by scarcely a foot of space from a wooden ceiling, completely rotted away in three different places, add a second element of danger to the situation. With the separating walls above and the fire hazard below, certainly a windy day is a dangerous proposition in the Leipsic district.

All the building lacked in quality seemed to be made up in the boys and girls, for nowhere had the visitor discovered such keen, wide-awake and intelligent questioners. Outside, a graveyard, fence-high with weeds, adjoins the building.

ARE OATS IS OR IS OATS ARE?

So Far Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago and Northwestern Split 50-50

Which is correct—"Is" or "Are"? The Burlington Railroad wants to know. So far it's fifty-fifty.

It all started when the road sought to tell the world through an advertisement that "along its right-of-way 'is' or 'are' produced two-thirds the oats, more than half the corn, etc., in the United States."

The advertising agency wrote "is" in the copy. The passenger traffic manager changed it to "are," the traffic vice-president changed it back with a caustic remark about the grammar of the passenger department.

So the passenger traffic manager called the University of Chicago into conference. They told him he was right—absolutely. He reported to the vice-president. The vice-president asked Northwestern University about it. They said he was right—positively.

While the traffic manager sent a letter to Harvard, the vice-president wrote to a lexicographer. One said "is," the other said "are." Then while one wrote to Princeton, the other wired Yale, and asked for a hurry-up answer.

Both answers came. One said, "is," the other said "are." And there the matter rested.—Ex.

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

The body is like a piano, and happiness is like music. It is needful to have the instrument in good order.

Health is the greatest of all possessions, and it is a maxim with me that a hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king.—Bickerstaff.

Conditions were only slightly better in the Willow Grove District. The closing of the door as the visitor entered, when finally achieved, was accompanied by the falling on all sides of plaster. A narrow, corridor-like cloak room, running along the front of the building, had big holes in wall and ceiling, through which lath and daylight shone conspicuously. The door between this passageway and the main school room has long since gone. Accordingly, it is impossible to shut out the draughts from the holes in the outer wall, at the present time; there is always the open doorway at the backs of the children.

Within, all that ingenuity can achieve has been accomplished by the teacher. Large American and Delaware flags add color to the bare walls. An inverted store box in the center, covered with cretonne, adds a touch of coziness to the room. Banner and pennants from the State Parent-Teacher Association suggest the fine

co-operative spirit that prevails in the district. The first grade in one corner, gave evidence of splendid progress in reading since September. Fifth grade children at tie board, unmindful of the threatening ceiling overhead, worked away diligently.

"I am always frightened when I let them go to the board," the teacher confided. "We've been very fortunate. All of the plaster has fallen at night." There is no drinking water on the premises. Each child has gotten for himself a soft drink bottle. When one goes to the village for a cup of water he usually brings back several bottles filled for his favorite playmates.

A night school for men and women in need of instruction in elementary school subjects, was opened in the school building on November 30th.

What wonderful things are events! The least are of greater importance than the most sublime and comprehensive speculations.—Beaconsfield.

The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.—Johnson.

Failure is more frequently from want of energy than want of capital.—Daniel Webster.

Del-Mar-Va Notes

The Delaware apple crop is declared to be the best in the Union, having reached a 100 per cent yield this season.

The Nanticoke Indians of Delaware held their annual Ancient Ceremonies at Oak Orchard on Thanksgiving Day. A large number of "pale faces" were present and were most hospitably treated by the Indians. Professor Frank G. Speck, who is making an anthropological study of these Indians, was present at the ceremony.

Within the next week or ten days holly will be gathered on the Peninsula preparatory to the Christmas season. Millsboro, Delaware, claims to be the holly wreath center of the world and will be going at full speed until the Christmas holidays seeking to meet the demand for Del-Mar-Va holly wreaths.

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

Adolph Menjou may remain Uncle Sam's suave sophisticate, Harold Lloyd should keep on as America's perennial playboy, Jack Holt can continue upholding the honor of the West, Bebe Daniels may well stay on as Hollywood's joyful tomboy but—as for Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton—let them continue to be the screen's funniest comedy team, in films similar to 1926's fun fest, "Behind the Front."

Paramount officials realized the public demand for a sequel to the first "sunny side of the war" picture and cast about for another good story. Monty Brice, adaptor of the earlier production, handed in an original script, which upon being read caused everyone to fall into convulsions of laughter. Its name? "We're in the Navy Now."

And so—the picture which arrives at the Newark Opera House, Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10, traces the lives of a prize fighter and his manager from the day they innocently join the Navy till their final return to the ring.

Newark Ice Cream and Confectionery Co.

SCHRAFFT'S SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOXES HARD CANDIES

Distinctive Selection of CORRESPONDENCE PAPER AND CARDS at very modest prices

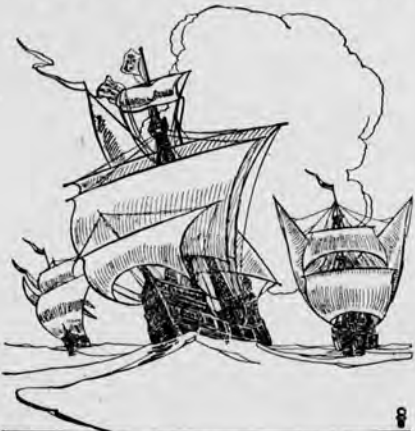
Make up your mind to have BREYER'S ICE CREAM FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Orders packed and delivered

Phone 71

Newark Opera House Building

Has Your Ship Come In?



WHY WAIT FOR YOUR SHIP TO COME IN IF YOU DON'T SEND ONE OUT?

Our ships went out the other day, carrying \$11,000 in Christmas money to our 1926 Christmas Club members. Did one come to you?

Our 1927 Club starts now — come in today and get aboard. A few pennies a day will bring a nice fat check into port for you next year.

Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

Electrical Supplies Covered Garbage Cans Lawn Seed Paints and Varnishes Carpenters' Tools of Every Description

Alfred D. Peoples

507 Market Street

Wilmington

Thursday - Friday - Dec. 9-10

WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

Newark Opera House

WATCHES



DIAMONDS

I have built a reputation not to be surpassed

Solid Sterling Silverware The best makes of platedware Rodgers Brothers, Holmes & Edwards and Community Plate.

If You Want Quality First Try

J. W. PARRISH

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

CHARLES P. STEELE

FRESH and SALT MEATS

Telephone 44

Newark, Delaware



Christmas - Home and Gifts of Furniture



Comforts The finest all-wool silk-covered comforts, full size \$22.50



Day Beds Mahogany finished, metal frames, cretonne covering; opens into full size bed \$19.75



A Crib for Baby Full size, metal ivory finished drop-side cribs \$7.95



Cedar Chests In the natural finish, 4 inches in length; exceptionally large and low price \$14.95



Blankets A fine group of all-wool blankets in various plaids and colors \$12.75



Four-Poster Beds In combination mahogany and walnut, finest construction \$19.75



Gateleg Tables Beautiful six-leg gateleg tables in combination mahogany. Extra special at \$14.95



Windsor Chairs Combination mahogany Windsor side chairs, fine gift \$3.75

Miller Brothers

"26 Years of Satisfactory Service" NINTH AND KING STREETS WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Wednesday, Del-Mar-Va Peninsula bring about preference for is being inaugu Va Eastern Sh erate through t bers of Comm Peninsula. The growth of a sup P. Adkins, Pre tion, at a me retaries and pr nal Chambers- vember 12. The plan ingested by the A a co-operative e duer, or grove part in offer while in return. an equally activ insula grow) p time the local keeper will act which the Del- find his product ence to others, attention may b ages in buying Briefly, the plan is being directe Naturally this h compare in its b markets of the l important step i the Del-Mar-Va gram, when the insula actually s produce. To be ranted demand e will be called u goods, carefully in the hands of ers. The local in a position to this product, on he pays for the and in turn the o to purchase at would pay for t As a concrete this procedure w elation points o merchants and a Peninsula, espec fruits, are displa foreign sections mean a fair pro grower. In the seen apples grow which in appear those that have t ant point. Thi cheaper figure stock, due largel lower grade fruit carefully graded, ed fruit, appears than it really m - The Association Mar-Va grown p not superior to e shipped into the prepared for loca standards as the there would be n the local deman tively to the prod The value of a is emphasized, no return to the gr though this would disposing of much in creating a war Mar-Va products. of the Peninsula degree home grov grains, and other ed a decided foun tablished in prome Mar-Va crops not tracting the large, and thereby creat outsiders to use t the Del-Mar-Va p mand. Talking of the said: "There is no qu raise fruits, veget fact all other pro of any section. I grower ships the l duced here to th they may be hand time it is also l local markets hav been importing m which we raise or which are in no our better grades, ou home markets quantities which e kets may care for ply our local me keeps the same supply the city bu verted movement people in our hom establish a firm moting the quali will have a splen ing much which bringing together store keeper, and will create a new er, insure the sam chant and permit actually save in the freight and ot will be largely eli

D I A M O N D S
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 Newark, Delaware
EELE
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 Cedar Chests
 the natural finish; 40
 in length; excep-
 tly large and low
 \$14.95

 Windsor Chairs
 combination mahogany
 side chairs
 \$3.7
ers
 DELAWARE
Newark Opera House

Del-Mar-Va Products First

A Peninsula-wide movement to bring about home consumption and preference for Del-Mar-Va products is being inaugurated by the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association to operate through the various local chambers of Commerce throughout the Peninsula. The movement is the outgrowth of a suggestion made by Fred P. Adkins, President of the Association, at a meeting of the various secretaries and presidents of the individual Chambers held in Salisbury, November 12.

The plan and program being suggested by the Association provides for a co-operative effort in which the producer, or grower, must play an active part in offering quality products, while in return the consumer will play an equally active part in seeking Peninsula grown products. In the meantime the local merchant or store-keeper will act as a medium through which the Del-Mar-Va farmer will find his products advanced in preference to others, so that the consumer's attention may be called to the advantages in buying the home-grown food. Briefly, the plan means that attention be being directed to a home market. Naturally this home market will not compare in its buying capacity to the markets of the large cities, but a very important step is taken, according to the Del-Mar-Va Association's program, when the resident of the Peninsula actually seeks Peninsula grown produce. To be justified and a warranted demand established, the farmer will be called upon to place his select goods, carefully graded and prepared, in the hands of the local store keepers. The local store keepers will be in a position to pay a fair price for this product, on the same basis that he pays for the foreign grown article and in turn the consumer will be able to purchase at the same price they would pay for the imported goods.

As a concrete illustration of what this procedure would mean, the Association points out that today many merchants and store keepers on the Peninsula, especially those handling fruits, are displaying apples grown in foreign sections at prices which would mean a fair profit to the local fruit grower. In the same display will be seen apples grown on the Peninsula which in appearance are inferior to those that have been raised at a distant point. This fruit is sold at a cheaper figure than the imported stock, due largely to the fact that the lower grade fruit on display with the carefully graded, well packed imported fruit, appears even more inferior than it really may be.

The Association declares that Del-Mar-Va grown products are equal if not superior to many brands that are shipped into the Peninsula and that if prepared for local dealers on the same standards as the imported products there would be no question but what the local demand would swing entirely to the products locally grown.

The value of a step of this nature is emphasized, not as a large financial return to the grower or packer, although this would provide a means of disposing of much waste product, but in creating a warranted pride in Del-Mar-Va products. With the residents of the Peninsula demanding in a large degree home grown fruits, vegetables, grains, and other products it is claimed a decided foundation would be established in promoting the use of Del-Mar-Va crops not only locally but attracting the large nearby city markets and thereby creating a desire among outsiders to use those products which the Del-Mar-Va people themselves demand.

Talking of the plan Mr. Adkins said:

"There is no question but what we raise fruits, vegetables, grains, and in fact all other products equal to those of any section. It is natural, that the grower ships the large quantities produced here to those markets where they may be handled, but at the same time it is also noticeable that our local markets have for a long period been importing many of the products which we raise on the Peninsula and which are in no manner superior to our better grades in any lines. While our home markets cannot handle the quantities which the large city markets may care for we can surely supply our local merchants and store keepers the same quality which we supply the city buyers. With a concerted movement to interest our home people in our home products we will establish a firm foundation in promoting the quality of our crops. This will have a splendid effect in eliminating much which is now waste and bringing together the producer, the store keeper, and the consumer. It will create a new profit for the grower, insure the same profit to the merchant and permit our own people to actually save in their purchases, as the freight and other carrier charges will be largely eliminated."

Delaware Weekly Industrial Review

Wilmington—Work started on new bascule bridge across Christiana River on South Market street.

Wilmington—Nowak and Schwartz Leather Company to establish plant here, for manufacture of glazed kid.

Townsend—New fire house under construction here.

Rehoboth Beach—Hotel Henlopen being enlarged.

Middletown—State Corn Show to be held here, some time in January.

Wilmington—Government wharf to be constructed on State quarantine grounds, at Marcus Hook.

Delaware City—Repairs being made on canal bank, from Erricson Line Steamboat wharf to 5th street bridge.

Wilmington—New plant of Perfection Incubator Company in Wilmington, operating.

Frankford—Railroad company repairs crossing at north end of station.

Georgetown—Banner soy bean crop was harvested in this vicinity.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN

The ever popular "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which "made" Valentino, will play another return engagement in Newark on December 13 and 14 at the Newark Opera House.

This picture, which jumps from the Argentine Pampas with its crude brothels to the sophisticated half-world of Paris and concludes with stirring scenes of the World War, has never lost its initial vogue and has had a longer run of popularity than perhaps any other picture ever released. Rex Ingram directs it and his wife, Alice Terry, plays opposite Valentino.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Green tomatoes can be stewed, fried, pickled, or made into mince-meat.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Tuckerman.

Too politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself.—Chesterfield.

IF IT'S THE SAME TO YOU

We'd rather have you make the appointment for your Christmas Portraits NOW.

We shall have them ready for you at whatever date you specify, thus relieving you of all the usual worries that go with Christmas Shopping.

W. GOULD WHITE
 707 MARKET STREET
 Phone 2764 WILMINGTON, DEL.

J. EDW. REYNOLDS & SONS
 CLOTHIER AND TAILOR
 We Hire Collegiate Tuxedos For All College Formals
 104 W. 6th ST. WILMINGTON, DEL.

"GEORGE'S"

Where The College Men Eat

51 Main Street Newark

A Wide and Appetizing Menu at Reasonable Prices

The B. & O. Restaurant
 Opposite the B. & O. Station

Delicious Fountain Confections Schraft's Candy

No Vary Laying Mash
 FOR MORE EGGS
 Guaranteed Analysis

Protein 20% Fat 4.5% Fibre 7% Carbohydrates 52%

FILLS the demand for a high producing egg ration at a fair price and is the result of our careful selection of the best ingredients for the lowest possible cost.

Tests by experiment stations prove that of all the available Proteins, those derived from Meato and Buttermilk are the most valuable in egg production. No Vary Laying Mash is composed of Meato, Dried Buttermilk, Bran, Middlings, Ground Oats, Alfalfa, Gluten, Corn Meal, Oil Meal and Minerals.

Manufactured by
J. IRVIN DAYETT

"Some Like It Hot, Some Like It Cold"
 —Mother Goose

When it comes to a refreshing scrub in bath or shower, you can have it cold, or as hot as you like, in a jiffy with the

"Rex" Gas Water Heater
 Fifteen Dollars Installed

DANIEL STOLL
 PLUMBING - HEATING - ROOFING

ANSWERING 70,000,000 "CALLERS" DAILY

The American telephone system, in its traffic department, is handling daily 70,000,000 calls with 167,000 employees located in 6,000 different offices.

Such an organization, to operate successfully, cannot be a "soulless" corporation. It must be intensely human, for all its business centers around the desire of one individual to speak with another individual—a personal transaction. As the telephone business grows, its complications increase. The traffic problems involved in handling a few thousand subscribers a few years ago, are vastly increased in handling communication needs of nearly 17,000,000 subscribers today. Despite increased complications, telephone service today in the United States is the best the world has ever known.

A very fine type of girl is employed in telephone work. These girls are carefully selected, are given intensive training and paid during the period of learning. The proper housing and caring for 164,000 girls is a serious problem and entails great responsibilities. It calls for the highest type of management and personnel work, demands the best building construction to safeguard employees from fire, furnish plenty of air, light, rest and recreation rooms. The larger offices have quiet rooms where a girl may get away from the crowd and lie down if she is feeling indisposed.

In many locations it is not convenient for operators to go home to lunch, and the telephone company now serves about 140,000 meals a day. The best of food is furnished at actual cost, not figuring any charge for rent, heat, light or equipment.

Could any company successfully maintain an efficient service which involves personal communication between its employees and 70,000,000 callers a day, and not be a human organization? No; and that is why American telephone service so far outstrips the indifferent telephone service of Europe.

The Late Christmas Shopper

A fat man waddled from pillar to post
 As a man with much on his mind;
 His hat was bashed down over his ears,
 And he was completely blind.

A blackened eye hung o'er his cheek—
 'Twas a sorry sight to see;
 And the watchers gazed at his shaking limbs
 But more at his quite bare knee.

For he'd come out to 'Christmas shop
 On December twenty-three;
 His list was long and his temper short,
 He wanted a Christmas tree.

And all of the things you stock it with:
 Gifts for the family, too—
 Socks and shirts and ships and shoes
 And even a toy kangaroo!

He had waited long with his Christ-
 list
 (He had waited the whole darned year)
 But he tried to rush in the last minute
 crush
 And then came the kick from the rear.

You know the rest—we told it first;
 Please take the moral to heart,
 We've gathered a goodly lot of gifts,
 Now come and do your part.

JAS. T. MULLIN & SONS, Inc.
 Wilmington Delaware
 Men's and Boys' Outfitters

A SUGGESTION
 Make your choice now while the selection is fresh and we will keep it for you till Christmas.

Christmas Gifts

Do Christmas Shopping Early

For Every Member of the Family
 AT
NEWARK'S LARGEST STORE

We have forgotten no member of the family, from the toddler to the grand folks, in the largest stock of goods we have ever assembled.

And in our Christmas shopping for YOU, which we have been doing for months, we have bought so that we can offer you prices and values that can't be bettered anywhere else.

Santa Left a Big Load Here

The Biggest and Most Unusual Assortment of
TOYS
 we have ever had, at prices surprisingly low



LOUIS HANDLOFF'S DEPT. STORE

Christmas Seals

From Address by Jacob L. Mulligan Before House of Representatives

"Mr. Speaker, it is my desire to present to the attention of the House of Representatives a brief statement of facts with regard to the power of the penny and its tremendous influence upon the health and happiness of the citizens of these United States.

"Few of us realize that last year at Christmas time one and one-half billion little Christmas stickers, the tuberculosis Christmas seals, were distributed by the National, the State, and the local tuberculosis associations for the benefit of the campaign to stamp out this dreaded disease which these organizations are carrying on. Still fewer of us appreciate, I believe that of that enormous number of Christmas seals nearly half a billion were purchased by citizens of this country.

"What the purchase of these little penny Christmas seals has meant to the health of the United States, to say nothing of the wealth of the Nation, is hard to realize.

"Beginning in 1907 with a sale of only \$3,000, this little messenger of Christmas cheer and good health has grown in influence and power until last year \$4,900,000 was realized from its sale.

"Will you look with me at some of the things this little penny health messenger, the Christmas seal, does for the people of these United States? It furnishes the wherewith to support the organization that is making this determined campaign against tuberculosis; it gives this organization the means to maintain the fight that has cut the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis in this country from nearly 200 in every 100,000 people, when the sale was started, to only 90 out of every 100,000 people during the year 1925. In the past 25 years over 1,300,000 persons would have lost their lives from this disease had the death rate of the year 1900 prevailed. Capitalizing these lives at only \$5,000 each—and who would not value his life at more than \$5,000—the increase in wealth from this one source alone aggregates \$6,500,000,000.

"The annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals has proved to be a life saver. It demonstrates how by organized effort the penny can be made to accumulate into dollars, the dollars into hundreds, the hundreds into thousands, and the thousands into millions for the betterment of every man, woman, and child in this country. "Our health is our greatest national asset, more valuable than any material thing. Without it everything else is in vain. I salute, therefore, the penny tuberculosis Christmas seal and the National, State, and local tuberculosis associations the country over that are promoting its sale and use."

An Unparalleled Growth

The electric light has just passed its forty-seventh birthday. Think of it! Forty-seven years ago there were no electric lights. Thomas Edison's first lamps were not much like the Edison Mazda of today.

For many years the electric light was enjoyed by but a few; it was too expensive for the masses. Today it is the cheapest kind of light. Its cost is so insignificant in the family budget that it is hardly considered.

From nothing to over 7 1/2 billion dollars invested, is the record of less than half a century of electric development. Single plants are now being built in the East, Middle West and on the Pacific Coast which develop hundreds of thousands of horsepower. To shut off electric lights today would jeopardize health and destroy commercial activity in the nation. Mr. Edison, at 84, has taken part in the growth of an industry from the beginning as probably no other man has ever been privileged to do.

"NELL GWYN" WINS STARDOM FOR DOROTHY GISH

Dorothy Gish's dramatic work in Paramount's "Nell Gwyn," has won stardom for her. No longer will she play supporting roles. Dorothy is now in London, under contract to play stellar roles in three productions for British National Pictures, Ltd.

"Nell Gwyn," the production that put her over is to be seen at the Newark Opera House, Wednesday December 15.

Dr. Geo. B. Riegel Chiropractor

57 Delaware Avenue
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
6.30 to 8.30 P. M.
PHONE 242-M

News Letter On Agricultural Education

Prepared by Prof. R. W. Heim,
State Director for Vocational
Education

(Continued from Page 2.)

had been asked concerning the project. In such instances many opportunities are being missed for actually bringing home the meaning and application of the work that is being taught. Let us keep in mind the training we have had in methods and try to apply them in the best manner possible.

C. R. Snyder's report of Outside Work and Activities for the period, July 1, 1925, to July 1st, 1926:

Made 210 projects and other visits.
Had 35 requests about flowers.
Had 24 requests about spraying and dusting.

Had 32 requests about fertilizers and lime.

Had 21 requests about horticulture.
Had 43 requests about truck crops.
Had 35 requests about field crops.
Had 76 requests about poultry.

Had 13 requests about other livestock.

Had 22 requests about miscellaneous subjects.

Held 40 meetings during the year.

Wrote 179 letters relating to the work and school.

Attended 12 conferences relating to my work here at Seaford.

Took part in 23 town activities.

Wrote 25 press articles, about the vocational work, etc.

Had 31 rehearsals of the school band.

Attended, with class a culling demonstration given by Prof. Palmer.

Attended, with class, the State Corn Show at Dover.

Arranged for a three days' Boys' Conference at Seaford.

Helped coach track and badge contests.

Took the boys on 23 field trips to see good methods of farming, etc.

Tested milk for 8 farmers.
Tested corn for 3 farmers.

Arranged and managed the Corn and Farm Produce Show for Boys and Girls, at which there were 542 exhibits and attended by about 800 people. Prizes to the amount of \$200 were given by the business men.

Coached the Junior Minstrel Show.

Helped to coach the Senior Musical.

Collected illustrative material for school room use.

Had boys care for and operate incubator for the hatching of chickens and ducks.

Attended all Seaford P. T. A. meetings and a few at the rural schools.

Had school band play for school, town and community activities.

Organized Liberty Bailey Club for boys who have taken one or more years' work in agriculture in High School.

Added about 500 new bulletins to Library—making total of about 6,500 indexed bulletins for reference work.

Showed six sets of agricultural and biology slides to boys and girls.

Project study outlines and project plans by H. M. McDonald, Frederick High School, Maryland.

GROWING FIELD CORN

1. Selecting Seed

When—In field before cutting.

Why—To get ears from early maturing, disease free stalks.

How—In bag over shoulder.

Amount—35 ears for each acre to be grown.

3. Testing Seed

When—Immediately after gathering.

Why—To dry out before freezing.

How—String method. Keep ears from touching in dry, well ventilated place.

3. Testing seed

Why—To discard all ears showing weak germination or signs of disease.

When—January or February.

How—Rag doll method.

4. Manuring Land

Why—To add humus and plant food.

When—Year before corn or early in spring of same year.

How—Spreader.

Amount—10 tons reinforced manure to acre.

5. Plowing

When—Fall if possible, otherwise early spring.

Why—Holds more moisture, settles and pulverizes, kills weeds, insects and diseases.

How—Overlapping furrow, 10 in. deep.

6. Planting

When—May 8th.

How—Planter in hills, 3 ft. 3 in. by 3 ft. 3 in.

Rate—11 lbs. seed per acre or 3 tested grains per hill.

Depth—1 1/2 to 2 in. deep.

"To really live and be, and do means far more to us than mere money getting."

Orpheus Concert Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Toronti and the Orpheus Club; c. Finale from "The Gondoliers," Sullivan.—The Orpheus Club.

Part 2

1. a. Shepherds! Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep, Besancon Carol; b. Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Practorius; c. O Holy Night (by request) Adams.—The Orpheus Club.

2. Solos: a. Polly Willis, Dr. Anne; b. Pirate Dreams, Charles Heurter; c. Storielle del Bosco Viennese, Strauss, Arr. La Forge.—Miss Flora Toronti.

3. The Musical Trust, Henry Hadley—The Orpheus Club.

4. Castilla, Protheroe.—The Orpheus Club.

It is of interest to note that the Orpheus Club is made up of about seventy-five Wilmington business men and includes many of the city's finest vocalists under the direction of Dr. H. Alexander Matthews, of Philadelphia. These members pay all their own expenses, the organization itself being supported by eleven subscribing and about one hundred associate members.

At the Playhouse, the club will give two concerts this season, one on December 13, and another on April 28, 1927.

An additional feature of the program is that Miss Flora Toronti, the coloratura soprano soloist from New York City, has become very popular in musical circles and has been described by Mr. Frank La Forge as one of America's greatest rising sopranos, recognized as one of the best singers in the country. He has also said of her, "Miss Toronti is a remarkable young artist with everything in her favor,—an extraordinary voice, fine musicianship and stage presence, a marvelous range—singing with ease G in alt."

Here are some further critical estimates of Miss Toronti's ability.

From the "Music News" (Chicago):

"Flora Toronti is one of the most surprising coloraturas in New York. She has a wonderful natural voice and under the La Forge tuition has attained great facility. A voice of such beauty and flexibility is seldom heard."

From the Rye Chronicle: "Miss Flora Toronti, coloratura, has a voice of exceptionally beautiful quality and she sings with the utmost ease and control. Her execution of the difficult runs and trills is truly exquisite. The high F at the end of the aria in 'Una Voce Poco Fa' from 'Barber of Seville,' which is usually avoided by the biggest singers, is clear, sweet and strong."



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Silk Lined, \$5



Crawford Shoes—Duofold Underwear



Shoble and Stelson
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3 Newar Killed A

Car Struck
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Two Oth

The lives of other men, also, were instantly injured, when the which they were by Baltimore and No. 186, at the crossing at Elk. Accident occurred at night. This crossing by three miles below. As a result of women were wid children left father men killed were seat of the car was directly by the locomotive was so sharp the cut cleanly in half in the front seat. The dead are: Al Joseph H. Kirkley and Harry Coyle, of the car escaped ribs and lacerations and face. He is in hospital, Elkton, with a fracture of the face and was Union Hospital, leave after his dressing.

The party were pay a visit to Baltimore visiting at Conover short cut through the Fair Hill road near the gong, the crossing, which alarm of the approaching train struck the sedan cut it in half as been done with the rear portion. Three men killed, distance up the train could be stopped. The train crew helped.

Coyle and Buxton were able to walk machine and hurt at Elkton.

The bodies of were taken to the T. Abernathy, until released Green, of Cecil Jones later brought ark and is conducted. The bodies were and apparently injuries caused the Word of the train ark shortly after.

(Continued)

Farm Bur

Frank F. Year president of the Farm Bureau, ex representative for the annual meeting of the Castle County Farm Bureau. The meeting at Grange Hall at 1.00 p. m. Mr. Year's Presidential annual report. The meeting of Middle Delaware will speak on the Farm Bureau from Dean C. A. McCue of Delaware, has chief speaker on McCue will discuss phases of Delaware. O. Bausman, County Agent, will discuss extension program of the Delaware County Club. The annual report of the activities of the Board of Farm Bureau.

The Christmas Church Sabbath at the Parish House, December 8, Christmas Cantata by the children. The