

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 7, 1932

NUMBER 49

GEORGE DAVIS GETS 16 YEARS FOR ATTEMPTED ASSAULT ON WOMAN

Kent Prosecutor Not Satisfied With Sentence

With George Davis, the 27-year-old Kent county Negro, convicted Tuesday by the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial District safely in the Maryland Penitentiary to start his 16-year sentence imposed for an attempted criminal assault upon Mrs. Elizabeth Lusby, age 25, of near Kennedyville, Kent county, Md., Elkton, which saw its first court trial literally under protection of guns, has resumed its normal course of routine. While there is no likelihood of an appeal being taken by the state, State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins, of Kent county, in which jurisdiction the crime occurred, said he was not satisfied with the verdict. He had asked for death penalty.

On the other hand, it was reported that Judge Thomas L. Keating, who dissented with the other two members of the bench, Chief Judge William H. Adkins and Judge Lewin W. Wickes, was in favor of even a lighter penalty than the 16 years imposed. This report, however, could not be verified, and as Judge Keating filed no opinion, it could be put down only as a rumor without foundation.

The hundreds who flocked to Elkton

NORTH EAST MAN FIGURES IN ACCIDENT NEAR NEWARK

Kelse Cox, of North East, Md., was seriously injured Monday afternoon when his automobile that he was driving suddenly left the Capital Trail between Newark and Roseville, crashed through the guard fence along the road and turned over, landing in a ditch beyond the fence. The machine was wrecked almost beyond repair.

Cox was taken to the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, in the ambulance of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company of Newark. He had severe injuries and cuts about the head and it was feared his skull was fractured. Curtis Wilson, also of North East, who was riding in the car with Cox was cut and bruised but his injuries were not serious enough for him to be taken to the hospital.

At the time of the accident Cox, who was going towards Wilmington was passing two cars. He is quoted as saying that the accident was caused by the steering wheel locking.

HARRIET B. EVANS DIES

The funeral of Miss Harriet B. Evans was held from the First Presbyterian Church on Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, of which church she was a member. Miss Evans died suddenly at her apartment in the Continental Hotel in Washington, where she had been living for a number of years. She was a graduate of the University of Delaware, then Delaware College.

Miss Evans is survived by a brother, Charles B. Evans, banker and lawyer; three sisters, Miss Lena Evans, of Newark; Mrs. Charles Reed, of Washington, and Mrs. John Neil, who lives in Montana.

Interment was made in the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Red Men to Hold Services at Home

Apache Tribe, No. 5, I. O. R. M., will hold a religious service at Red Men's Home Sunday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. H. C. Jeffers, of the First United Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will conduct the services, assisted by the young people of his church. All members of the Tribes and Councils of the order are invited to attend.

Great Sachem B. H. Cooper paid an official visit to Saxinax Tribe, No. 30, at Milford, on January 4, when Red Cloud Tribe, No. 50, of Houston, were the guests of honor. Great Sachem Sagamore W. H. Jackson, of Mariposa; Great Junior Sagamore Frank H. Balling, Newark; Great Prophet, Past Great Sachem B. Frank Olinphant, of Laurel; Past Great Sachem Milton H. Ferguson, chairman of Propagation Committee Edward McIntyre, secretary of the Board of Managers of Red Men's Home, and Frank Zebley, secretary of the Orphans' Board, accompanied the Great Sachem.

The 39 Great Councils in the United States contributed \$227,474 last year, of which \$197,339 was spent in maintenance. The balance added with the endowment fund of \$94,102, to the reserve fund, makes a total of \$543,155 set aside especially for the care of children of deceased Red Men.

There are fourteen children in the care of the order in Delaware. Past Great Sachem James T. Semertsen is chairman and Past Sachem Frank R. Zebley is secretary of the committee in charge of orphans.

Bank Depends On People

When Lenders Do Not Pay, Forced Closing Hurts Community

In the old days of private banking, a certain banker whose institution was forced to close its doors because of frozen assets posted this notice: "This bank is not busted. When the people pay me, I will pay the people."

Which accurately describes the plight of many, perhaps the majority, of American banks that have been forced to put up the shutters in the last two years. The money that a bank lends is made up of the deposits of the people of its community. And, for the most part, the lending is done to the people of that same community.

In any community, at any time, many of the citizens owe money to many other citizens through the community's banking institutions. It is the public that borrows; it is also the public that lends. The bank is merely the exchange where borrowers' needs make contact with lenders' money.

And this is something that too few of us remember in normal times. We blame the conservative banker for being "too tight with his money"—actually our money—when things are going all right. But when things are not going all right, we similarly blame the banker whose liberal lending policy has forced the closing of his institution.

When the people pay the banks, the banks can pay the people. The popular fallacy that indiscriminate liberality with credit makes for prosperity has ever been a costly one.—Minneapolis Journal.

\$5000.00 Spent on Post Roads in White Clay Creek Hundred

The postroads in White Clay Creek Hundred, over which the rural carriers travel in serving their patrons, have been put in A-1 condition for the winter. \$5000.00 has been spent for stone and distributed on the dirt roads in this district. The rural carriers and others having to use these roads state they were never in better condition. A marked contrast is shown in the connecting roads both in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Unless repairs are made to some of their roads soon—it is likely the rural mails will have to detour or eliminate parts of their routes. The condition of our roads reflect credit on those responsible for their upkeep.

Uncover Cannon Balls on Walton Farm

Albert S. Walton while digging on the farm of his father, Charles F. Walton, one-half mile from the Baltimore pike on the road between Ott's Chapel and Pleasant Valley School, on January 2 uncovered a cannon ball, weighing 16½ pounds, and measuring 5 inches in diameter. The cannon ball was only six inches underground. Twenty-five years ago a slightly smaller one was found, with a diameter of 2½ inches. No doubt these cannon balls figured in the Revolutionary War.

An Editorial:

"WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH US?"

That question was heard everywhere as the year ended. It was on millions of American lips. It was in millions of American minds.

The question, in fact, ought to be: "What is wrong with Americans?"

For there is nothing wrong with America. Its fields have not been sown with salt. Its mines, mills, railroads, ships, transmission lines, highways, homes and buildings have not been wiped out.

They have not been swept to destruction by tidal wave, earthquake, catastrophe or cataclysm.

Our instruments of production, our tools of civilization have not been smashed.

But we ourselves, millions of us, are wrapped in Black Defeatism.

We are without confidence in our own leaders, in our own Country; and worst of all, we have lost confidence in ourselves.

Ask the Average Man: He will tell you that Mr. Hoover is not a good President.

He thinks in his heart that the Congress now sitting under the Great Dome in Washington is the worst in History.

He believes our statesmen and bankers have been hoodwinked and cheated in London, Paris, Rome and Berlin and that they are mere children in dealing with the Old World.

We are downcast and downhearted. Lacking courage ourselves, we blame our troubles on others who, at least, are carrying on against heavy odds.

What has happened to our sense of loyalty, to our courage, to our Americanism—to our patriotism?

Have we lost the courage with which we faced disaster in 1914? When prices fell as the first guns roared in Europe? When the values of securities melted? When business stood still? When credit was utterly cut off and the Stock Exchange was closed for months?

That day and generation faced a new and terrible situation. Men were puzzled and afraid.

But Fear did not conquer them. They had faith in the country, in their leaders, in the future and in themselves.

They summoned courage to meet the crisis. Nor did they lose that courage when War came to us on this side of the Atlantic.

We found the money and we found the men and we went cheering into our greatest national crisis since 1861.

There was no whining when we stood ready to dig a million American graves in France and lay the bones of our dead in the depths of all the Seven Seas.

Are we the same people who were ready to shovel the wealth

of the Nation and the lives of the Nation into the white-hot hell of war and now a few years later lack the courage to face a depression that is melting away some part of our accumulated wealth?

Has something gone out of us? Can this be the same breed of men who conquered the Wilderness with an ax and a rifle?

And who pushed across the Great Valley, overran the Great Plains and the deserts, climbed the Cordilleras and never stopped until they looked out across the Pacific?

Dark days of the Winter of 1931-1932! These days are not so dark as were the winter days at Valley Forge.

The life of the Nation is not threatened as it was when the high tide of rebellion swept up to the gun muzzles of Meade at Gettysburg.

Mistakes? Of course. We have made plenty of them; political and economic.

But they cannot be corrected by wailing. Nor by being afraid of the Past, the Present and the Future.

Nor by taking the Radical Road that led England to the raw rim of Destruction.

Nor by imitating a Red Russia now trying to climb in five years out of immemorial centuries of Asiatic barbarism.

The only remedy is the one that made this country what it was Yesterday and still is Today—the foremost nation in the world.

That remedy is a compound of Faith, Courage, Loyalty and Patriotism.

Fear never builded a nation nor saved a people. It never cut a farm out of a wilderness, built a railroad, bored a tunnel nor lifted a skyscraper.

Fear never won a war nor checked a panic. And Fear won't win this time. Head-shaking and breast-beating will get us nowhere.

Sniping at a President, damning a Congress and wailing for leadership will not help us.

We have the leadership, but leaders cannot lead if followers refuse to follow.

We can summon the courage that has run out of us, the loyalty that we have lost and the faith and patriotism that we need now as much as we needed them in 1917.

We have had two years of paralyzing defeatism. With the dawn of 1932 the time has come to turn and fight our way back to our old faith and confidence in ourselves, in our civilization, in our own institutions and in the United States of America!—From Sunday Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

EUEL LEE, ALIAS ORPHAN JONES, GOES TO TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Was Transferred from Snow Hill to Towson Tuesday

Euel Lee, alias Orphan Jones, the courthouse building, Judge Duncan said.

Satisfactory To Ades

Bernard Ades, International Labor Defense League attorney, who is counsel for the Negro, expressed satisfaction at the order assigning the case to the Baltimore county court, although he said he thought the judges of the First Judicial circuit "were stingy in not sending the case to Baltimore City."

"That is the prejudice of the country people against the city," he added.

Mr. Ades also said he would not ask for police protection at the trial because "it won't be needed in Towson."

Godfrey Child, State's attorney for Worcester county, who will lead the prosecution of Lee, said at his home in Pocomoke City, records of the case were being prepared for forwarding to Towson by the clerk of the court at Snow Hill.

James C. L. Anderson, State's attorney for Baltimore county, will assist Mr. Child in the case, which will be heard by Judge Duncan, Chief Judge T. Scott Offutt and Judge C. Gus Grason.

Judge Duncan said the calendar of criminal cases scheduled for the second part of the December term of the Circuit Court of Baltimore county would be completed Friday, and that all further action by the court would be suspended to hear the Lee case.

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DELAWARE GAME AND FISH COMMISSION BULLETIN

The hunting season is practically closed, except for raccoon, opossum, gallinule and snipe, which may be taken to and including January 15.

Also the season for skunk, mink, otter and muskrat is open until March 10 (March 20 for muskrats on embanked meadows in New Castle County).

Reports received from various sources would indicate that there were as many water-fowl here this season as last season. Reports from upland game gunners are somewhat conflicting, the general opinion being that we have a good number of birds and a fair number of rabbits, but both have been difficult to find when wanted. This Department has no means of ascertaining the amount of game shot. Such information would be very valuable and it is hoped that a method of obtaining this information will be found.

"For fish and birds I make this plea, May they be here long after me; May those who follow hear the call Of old Bob-White in Spring and Fall;

And may they share the joy that's mine

When there's a trout upon the line; I found the world a wondrous place, A cold wind blowing in my face Has brought the wild ducks in from sea;

God grant the day shall never be When youth upon November's shore Shall see the mallards come no more.

I found the world a garden spot, God grant the desolating shot And barbed hook shall not destroy Some future generation's joy Too barren were the earth for words.

If gone were all the fish and birds, Fancy an age that sees no more The mallards winging in to shore, Fancy a youth with all its dreams That finds no fish within the streams.

Our world with life is wondrous fair,

God grant we do not strip it bare.

The above poem of Edgar A. Guest brings to mind the American Game Conference held in New York on the first and second of December. This Conference was attended by about 500 Game officials, conservation leaders, scientists and research workers from all over the United States and Canada.

There was considerable discussion of the duck situation throughout the United States and plans were made to form a Committee to reconcile conflicting views concerning the most favorable method of raising funds through contributions from the Sportsmen of America for a sustained and comprehensive program to increase the supply of migratory game birds. The recommendations of this Committee will be submitted to Congress for enactment at the present session and it is hoped that these recommendations will be supported unilaterally by Sportsmen's Organizations and game authorities throughout the country.

Of the two outstanding proposals at present before the Committee, one contemplates a Federal annual license fee of One Dollar on duck shooters and the other proposes the imposition of a cent-a-shell tax on shotgun ammunition, fifty per cent to be returned to the States and a rebate to trap shooters.

The Committee is not necessarily limited to either of these two plans, as it has the authority to make a complete investigation and to evolve a plan of financing which seems most favorable to meet the situation.

Mr. Wm. C. Spargo, a National Director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, while discussing "The farmer's interest in a game crop" said "that some farmers think of game as a nuisance and take every means to destroy it; others are indifferent and pay no attention to it; on the other hand there are a large number of farmers who are true sportsmen and extremely interested in wild life." This latter group deprecates the present conditions and will cooperate in any practical plan that will bring about a desired improvement. The time is fast coming, if something constructive is not done, when all lands will be posted or taken up by gunning clubs. This trend of affairs is working a severe hardship on the worthy

Elk Mills

Mr. Lewis Seth and family spent Sunday with Mr. Philip Arbuckle, of Wilmington.

Mrs. E. Hedrick, of Wilmington, spent some time Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Widdoes, Jr.

Miss Nettie Harkness, of Andora, spent New Years with Mr. Andrew Moor.

Mr. Lewis Heath entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wright and daughter, Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kay and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kay spent Sunday in Baltimore with Mr. Herman Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McVey and B. McFalls spent Sunday with Mr. Ernest Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kay spent the week-end in Philadelphia with Mr. Wilson and other relatives.

Nancy and Claire Herbener are spending some time with their grandparents.

One Person Killed Every Sixteen Minutes In Automobile Accidents

Nine out of every ten of the persons killed in automobile accidents in this country during the past few years were victims of drivers who have had more than a year's experience behind the wheel. Persons with less than a month's driving experience were involved in only two per cent of the non-fatal accidents. Operators of cars, with experience between 3 months were involved in one per cent of the fatalities and one per cent of the non-fatal mishaps.

During the past 2 years drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 figured in more than 30 per cent of the accidents in which persons were killed and in about one-fourth of the mishaps resulting in injuries.

"Safety Sally," representing the Delaware Safety Council, says: "Actual figures show that in this country one person is killed every 16 minutes in an automobile accident. That's something to think about and an inducement to drive carefully." Records indicate that more than a fifth of all fatalities happen on Sunday, with Saturday, Friday and Monday ranking in order in the number of deaths.

A man may have a mechanically perfect car but because of careless driving he may cause an accident that results in serious injury or death to himself or others.

A moment or two saved by reckless speeding is not efficiency, for speeding tomorrow may result in a smash that will lay up the car for several days and you for several months. The gain



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is not worth the risk. There is too much danger of accidents.

Cooperation At All Times

It is interesting to note that of all the plans that have been suggested to aid the farmer, only one has been given anything like unanimous approval by experts—the farm cooperative.

Cooperation, both in producing and marketing, must be the dominant factor in any program designed to restore prosperity to agriculture. It is sound in economic principle—a fact that has been proven by American manufacturing industries, as well as by the long-established farm cooperatives—and it produces definite results.

It cannot be too often pointed out that the individual farmer, when he goes to sell his products, is at an inescapable disadvantage. He must take what is offered or fail to sell. But when he bands together with ten or fifty or a hundred thousand other farmers, the shoe is on the other foot. He has become "big business" himself, and he can bargain and make fair terms.

It is said that one barrier in the way of successful cooperatives, in the past, has been the virtual refusal of many farmers to cooperate when times are comparatively good. Then, when bad times come along, they are without the organization and machinery for taking decisive action. If the present severe agricultural depression has taught farmers that they must cooperate all the time and under all circumstances if they are to prosper, it will have done a great deal for the American farming industry.

A dry cow needs plenty of minerals. Well-cured legume hay with wheat bran, cottonseed meal, or linseed meal will supply these.

Fruit, nut, and other quick loaf breads are made from a mixture like that for muffins, only slightly thicker in some cases. If the batter is comparatively thin, the fruit or nuts should be floured before being added. The temperature of the oven should be low enough for the bread to bake through without making the crust too hard or brown. For a small loaf a temperature of about 375 degrees F. is about right; for a large loaf it should be lower. Test with a straw or toothpick. If you do not have a reliable muffin recipe, you will find one in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home Baking."

If green feeds are not available for the poultry flock in winter, give them well-cured leafy alfalfa or soybean hay. These roughages supply vitamins which the chickens need.

Elroy W. Steedle
Representing
Continental-American Life Insurance Company
78 Amstel Ave. Phone 268W
4,9,1yr.

Tiles Cast Stone
ART STONE & TILE CO.
Bathroom Accessories
ARTHUR PAVONI
2500 W. Fourth St. Phone 5804 Wilmington

... A Record Storm

TOMMY and **Myra** peered through the window. Whirling snow blotted out the landscape. Buffeting wind piled the highway with snow drifts and whistled around Grandma's house.

"We can't go home while it's storming," Tommy observed sagely. Then Grandma answered the friendly tinkle of the telephone.

"Certainly," they heard her say. "They'll be right with me." It was Mother calling and Tommy and Myra scrambled onto the chair to reach the telephone. Daddy would come for them when the blizzard was over, they were told.

For two days the storm raged, but in Grandma's cozy home no one minded. With the telephone handy and Mother at the other end, Tommy and Myra enjoyed every minute of that record storm.

The modern farm home has a telephone



Greatly Reduced

FINE SUITS, OVERCOATS TOPCOATS and TUXEDO SUITS

An opportunity to buy unusual clothing at greatly reduced prices. Every man in need of a suit or overcoat should take advantage of this sale.

\$23.50	were	\$35.00	\$50.00	were	\$75.00
26.50	"	40.00	53.50	"	80.00
30.00	"	45.00	56.50	"	85.00
33.50	"	50.00	60.00	"	90.00
36.50	"	55.00	63.50	"	95.00
40.00	"	60.00	66.50	"	100.00
43.50	"	65.00	73.50	"	110.00
46.50	"	70.00	83.50	"	125.00

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

Du Pont Building
WILMINGTON, DEL.

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Buy Quality Meats

Careful attention is given to the securing of High Quality Meats that give Satisfaction when served on your table. Homekeepers are assured of Money-Saving Values, for our prices are always very reasonable.

Finest Standing Rib Roast lb 29¢
Thick End Rib Roast lb 22¢

Quality BEEF Steaks

Tender Round Steak lb 25¢
Juicy Rump Steak lb 28¢
Best Sirloin Steak lb 43¢

Beef Liver lb 18¢ **Soup Beef** lb 10¢
Pork Liver lb 10¢ **Broth Bones** 2 lbs 5¢
Lamb Liver lb 18¢ **Ground Beef** lb 18¢

Small Lean Smoked Skinned Hams lb 15¢
[Whole or Shank Half] (Weight—10 to 14 lbs)

Slices of Ham lb 33¢

The best Hams the Packers can produce. They are sugar cured and hickory smoked to a mild, mellow tenderness, with all excess fat and skin removed. The price is 40% lower than this time last year.

In Our FISH Depts. **Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock** lb 19¢
Nordic Fish Steaks 1/2-lb pkg 11¢
Fancy No. 1 Smelts lb 19¢
Freshly Opened Clams doz 24¢

Reg. 12 1/2¢ ASCO Finest Tender Sugar Corn can 10¢

Choice of Country Gentleman, Golden Bantam, or Shoepeg.

ASCO Royal Anne Cherries big can 27¢
Del Monte Calif. Cherries big can 29¢
Glenwood Apple Butter 30-oz jar 15¢
Heinz Apple Butter lb jar 19¢
Gold Seal Rolled Oats 2 pkgs 15¢
ASCO Corn Starch pkg 7¢
King Midas Spaghetti Dinner pkg 29¢
Prudence Cooked Beef Stew big can 25¢

Selected Small White Soup Beans 2 lbs 9¢

ASCO Bacon improves the flavor.

Reg. 9 1/2¢ California Sardines 2 cans 15¢

Packed in Tomato Sauce.

Large Sweet Calif. Prunes 2 lbs 17¢

Bright, meaty fruit.

Reg. 12 1/2¢ ASCO Vinegar big 10¢

Cider or White Distilled.

Headquarters for Butter and Eggs

You are assured of securing the finest quality. Again the savings made possible by our Producer to Consumer Plan of Merchandising, are passed on to you, our customer.

Reduced 4¢ in one week

Louella Butter 2 lbs 69¢

The Finest Butter in America.

Macaroni and Spaghetti 2 pkgs 9¢

Richland Butter 2 lbs 65¢

Creamery Prints of Merit.

Watch Evening and Morning Papers for Coffee Ad. and Save 5¢

Coffee Week In the ASCO Stores

Victor Coffee lb 17¢

Brazil produces some excellent coffees, of which this is the best. Mild, mellow, and Freshly Roasted.

ASCO Coffee lb 23¢

Only the choicest beans. Correctly Blended and Freshly Roasted, are used in this Outstanding Quality Coffee.

Acme Coffee lb 29¢

A different, pleasing flavor is in this Freshly Roasted Blend, uniformly ground to help produce the best results.

ASCO Buckwheat or Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 13¢

Maypole Pancake Syrup bot 19¢

ASCO Golden Table Syrup can 10¢

Pantry Table Cream can 9¢

Pantry Whipping Cream can 14¢

ASCO Fancy Lima Beans can 17¢

Acme Orange Marmalade 16-oz jar 21¢

Diamond Crystal or Morton's Salt 2 pkgs 15¢

Norway Salt Mackerel each 7¢, 10¢

Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25¢

Chipso 2 large pkgs 41¢ : 3 small pkgs 25¢

Oxydol 2 large pkgs 37¢

Let us do your Bread Baking

Bread Supreme wrapped loaf 7¢

Victor Bread big pan loaf 5¢

Improve the flavor of Vegetables with Louella Butter—the Finest Butter in America.

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

39"

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

45

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



WASHINGTON'S
HEADQUARTERS
AT TRENTON



GEN. HUGH MERCER



AFTER TRENTON, WASHINGTON NEXT WON ANOTHER VICTORY AT PRINCETON ON JANUARY 3, 1777, BUT LOST HIS FRIEND HUGH MERCER, THE FREDERICKSBURG DOCTOR, WHO HAD BECOME A GREAT GENERAL. WHEN DEFEAT SEEMED IMMINENT, WASHINGTON DASHED IN FRONT OF HIS SOLDIERS AND CALLED THEM ON TO VICTORY. IN THIS ENGAGEMENT WASHINGTON BARELY ESCAPED DEATH HIMSELF.



IN THE MEANTIME, THE HAND OF FATE WAS MOVING. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN THEN IN PARIS WAS EARNESTLY ENTREATING THE AID OF FRANCE. A NINETEEN YEAR OLD BOY—LAFAYETTE—TENDERED HIS SERVICES AND WAS SOON ON HIS WAY IN HIS OWN SHIP WITH A SMALL COMMAND OF YOUNG MEN TO WRITE HIS NAME IMPERISHABLY WITH THAT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE FOUNDING OF THE NEW NATION.

George Washington's Wedding Anniversary

In the life-story of any great man, the incident most certain to interest every human being of every age is the romance of his courtship and his marriage. Greatness may remove him from average humanity in every other respect, but in this element of romance he touches the lives of all where all understand him.

This day, January 6, probably old style, marks the 173rd anniversary of the wedding of George and Martha Washington, in so far as historians have been able to fix the date, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. While the records do not state the fact, it is probable that George and Martha had heard much of each other before they met. Washington had already established his fame as a daring soldier by his movements against the French on the Ohio and by his courage at the battle of Braddock's Field, and the young colonel, so often in Williamsburg, the social as well as political capital of Virginia, must have known of the handsome, socially prominent, and wealthy young Widow Custis.

Their meeting occurred when Washington, then commanding the military defenses of the Virginia frontier against the Indians, had hurried down to Williamsburg to urge in person certain needed improvements in his command. At William's Ferry, over the Pamunkey River, tradition has it, Washington paused at the house of Major Chamberlayne, which may have been on May 27, 1758, and was pressed by this friend to stop and partake of hospitality. Washington, on his way to see the Governor on important business, at first declined, but

at Major Chamberlayne's insistence agreed to stay to dinner. The argument that turned the decision seems to have been Major Chamberlayne's remark that the charming Mrs. Custis was also a guest at his house.

There is almost a humorous note in this story which fate seemed to cast about Washington's heart. With him was his faithful servant Bishop, whom General Braddock had turned over to him, and whom Washington instructed to stay by their horses until dinner was over. The old orderly well knew his master's punctuality and took it for granted that the pause at the Chamberlayne home would be a brief one. At last, so the story goes, Bishop was ordered to stable the horses for the night. It was only too evident that George Washington had found business that to him was more important at the moment than his errand with the Governor.

On the next day the journey to Williamsburg was resumed, but no sooner was the business with the Governor transacted than Washington hurried away to the "White House" on the Pamunkey where the Widow Custis lived. When he left, on June 5, the deeply smitten young Virginia colonel must have been in high spirits, for he took with him the lady's promise to wed him as soon as his military service on the Ohio was finished.

To this day there is a dispute as to whether the wedding of George and Martha Washington occurred at the bride's home or at St. Peter's Church in Williamsburg, but the rector of St. Peter's, the Reverend Mr. Mossom, is known to have officiated at the ceremony, and the date of the marriage

is fixed by Jared Sparks as of January 6, 1759. Wherever the event occurred, it was a notable and brilliant affair, with the Governor, the military and civil authorities, and the socially elite in attendance.

George Washington was arrayed as the most brilliant figure in the whole assemblage. Naturally so important a matter as the bride's attire was not to be lost in oblivion, and we know that Martha's wedding gown was "a satin quilt, over which a heavy white silk, interwoven with threads of silver, was looped back with white satin ribbons, richly brocaded in a leaf pattern. There were close elbow sleeves revealing a puff and frill of lace. Strings of pearls were woven in and out of her powdered hair. Her high-heeled slippers were of white satin, with brilliant buckles."

Martha Washington had been born Martha Dandridge. At the age of seventeen she married Col. Daniel Parke Custis, a wealthy man who died eight years after their marriage, leaving her two children and the mistress of a large fortune. After her wedding to George Washington, months had still to elapse before the happily wedded pair could settle down at Washington's estate of Mount Vernon. Having been elected to the House of Burgesses, Washington was obliged to attend its sessions, and the couple remained at Williamsburg until May, 1759. Then they went to the beautiful estate on the Potomac, to make it their home for the rest of their lives, and to leave it a shrine forever to millions of Americans who hold in reverent memory every incident in their life together.

Nothing in all history outdoes in beauty Washington's attachment to

his wife, as she in turn was his best reliance, a source of encouragement in all his trials, a dignified figure in all his life, as firmly planted as her great husband in the affectionate memory of succeeding generations of Americans. So, January 6, will linger in our history as the beginning of one of the stately and lovely romances of all time.

P.-T. A. NEWS

Reports received from local Parent-Teacher Association publicity chairmen during the month of December indicate a general interest in the subject of the proper selection of toys and their place in the child's development. Eleven out of every twelve associations in touch with the State office used the material on this subject suggested by the State Program Committee. Lists of toys suitable for the different age levels, from birth to twelve years and over, were furnished to all affiliated associations. These lists, compiled by experts for the American Association of University Women, were used to guide program chairmen in the selection of toys for exhibition.

The most interesting program reported was planned by Mrs. George B. Potter for the Harrington Association of which Mrs. William Reed is president. Local merchants generously loaned their toys, which were attractively displayed on the stage decorated with Christmas trees. Instead of the "lecture" or informal discussion method used by most associations, Mrs. Potter varied the program with an original playlet in which girls from 8 to 12 years demonstrated the suitability of various toys and play materials. Mrs. R. W. Sapp discussed and demonstrated "Suitable Toys for Children from 3 to 8." Charles G. Murray talked about "Sports for Boys and Girls over 12." Music by an adult quartet and such appropriate piano solos as: "Wedding for the Painted Doll," "March of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Christmas Ring Dance," were features of the meeting.

A number of associations emphasized in their exhibits homemade toys and the possibilities in inexpensive play materials. Perhaps the most unusual "homemade" object exhibited was the Napoleonic coach which won First Prize in the State in the Fisher Body Contest. This was displayed at the Lewes meeting, M. C. Vaughn, president, by John Cannon, who explained the details of its construction. The increased satisfaction found in music is shown by the number of musical programs prepared for the Christmas meetings. In the special districts, glee club and orchestra num-main objective for the year as the bers were directed by the music teachers. For associations without a special music teacher, the presentation of "Why the Chimes Rang," "Christmas Eve," "Santa's Toys Come to Life," and the use of Mohler Victrola records and toyband instruments, show the influence of the State Department of Music, Glenn Gilder-sleeve, director.

At many meetings Christmas presents made during the school's art period were exhibited. Frequently the Parent-Teacher Association offered to provide transportation to Rotary Club Christmas Theater Parties for less fortunate children. Carol singing, holly, Christmas trees, "treats," and even the presence of Santa himself, added a festive note to the toy exhibits.

P.-T. Associations throughout Delaware at their December meetings went on record in favor of various measures ranging all the way from general welfare and health work to the provision of books and victrola records. Sympathetic parents, convinced of needs, hold card parties, sell refreshments, give entertainments, resort to all the old devices, to raise money that their children may enjoy swings, modern work tables, etc. This is particularly evident outside the special districts.

Diphtheria prevention was discussed at Mt. Pleasant, Millford Cross Roads, Oak Grove, Elsmere and Yorklyn. At Seaford the danger in the common "Cold" was considered.

Oak Grove-Elsmere, F. Ray Phillips, president, is continuing the welfare work done last year. Some children are fed at the school cafeteria. Funds raised at parties are used for needy families of the community.

At Laurel 75 children were served a turkey dinner, made possible by the contributions of the teachers to welfare work. The local Rotarians assumed responsibility for the transportation of the children. The Laurel Colored Parent-Teacher Association. (Continued on Page 7.)

THIRD INTERNATIONAL PATENT EXPOSITION

Inventors, men, women and even children, from all over the United States and Canada, as well as from many foreign countries, will descend upon Philadelphia for the Third International Patent Exposition, February 1 to 10, inclusive, 1932.

The great Exposition will be held in Philadelphia's magnificent new Convention Hall.

The inventors include many who are noted internationally, and there will be, in addition, hundreds of lesser lights who have contributed materially to our greater enjoyment of life. These latter, facetiously referred to occasionally as the "gadget and thing-a-ma-jig men," will have a large representation at the Exposition with creations which are unique, comprehensive and highly entertaining.

Hundreds will be on hand to personally demonstrate their devices to the more than a quarter million persons expected to attend the Exposition, which is showing in Philadelphia for the first time.

Virtually every field of human endeavor is covered by the patents to be displayed, of which there are many thousands. None of these has ever been placed on the market, however. All of them, except the foreign inventions, are protected by United States patents, and this, in itself, is sufficient guarantee of their genuineness and worth.

As in other walks of life, the field of science and invention has been successfully invaded by women, with approximately 700 inventions credited to 445 members of the so-called weaker sex to be exhibited.

These cover every phase of feminine activity, and many of them wander into fields of industry and science seldom graced by women. Among the inventions perfected by women are some very intricate mechanical effects. This section of the Exposition should prove most enlightening and interesting to men as well as to members of their own sex.

There, the housewife who is interested in anything that tends to minimize the drudgery of the kitchen, will find a combination potato peeler and masher; a device for rolling rugs and carpets; safer safety pins for Junior; cradle attachments for radios; collapsible baby cribs, and hundreds of other gadgets designed for her especial benefit.

The exhibits will cover virtually everything from a "Needle to a Locomotive," and from "Teacups to Television."

The Television section of the Second International Patent Exposition, held in Chicago last year, was probably the most interesting section of the show. One of the most complete and comprehensive Television exhibits ever placed before the public was on display there, and the management of the Third Exposition hopes to eclipse even that here in Philadelphia.

Aviation, which has made such tremendous strides in the past decade, will have a section of the Exposition commensurate with its importance. Famous inventors of airplane devices will be on hand to demonstrate their inventions, and it is expected that many new devices calculated to increase the safety angle will be on display.

A special day will be set aside for Aviation, at the Exposition, and plans now are under way to bring some of the foremost personages associated with the industry to Philadelphia. These will include famous fliers, noted aeronautical engineers and manufacturers.

Major General George O. Squier, Honorary Chairman of the Exposition, is himself a noted inventor. Among his best known inventions are the Liberty Motor, Wired Wireless, Multiplex Telephony, the Monophone and Quickaid. The latter is the successor to the old-fashioned First Aid Kit.

For the business man and manufacturer, the Exposition will be a veritable industrial heaven. There they will find the newest inventions for automobiles, radios, agricultural implements, the building industry, hardware, plumbing, printing, refrigeration, electricity, and a thousand and one other lines.

During the Exposition various days will be set aside for the major industries. One of these will be American Inventors' Day, and many noted members of the creative guild have been invited as guests of the Exposition management.

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS

One of the inevitable results of hard times is renewed demands for further extension of the activities of the Federal Government.

Unemployment insurance, government subsidy of this business or government ownership of that, gigantic "relief" bond issues—hardly a day passes without a new, suggested panacea.

The Federal Government might do more to bring back prosperity, so far as that is within the power of any one nation, by restricting its activities.

There is only one cure for unemployment—industrial development that will put men to work. There is only one cure for depression—a new influx of active capital into business.

High taxes and governmental interference are a barrier in the way of both these cures. No individual would, for example, build a new home if he believed it would soon be taxed beyond his ability to pay. And no group of investors would build a new factory if there was danger of taxation growing so great as to make profits impossible.

Government should do everything it can to encourage industry, investments, employment. But it certainly should go slow in spending hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money for transient and dubious "relief" schemes.

The best churning temperature for cream in winter butter making is from 58 to 60° F.

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Farmers Trust Company of Newark

Newark, Delaware

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1931

RESOURCES

Cash and due from reserve agents	\$103,264.92
Bonds and Investments	246,285.08
Loans payable on demand	423,846.50
Time loans and discounts	754,050.80
Banking House and Furniture	126,468.90
Other real estate owned	47,000.00
Interest accrued	16,152.32
	\$1,717,068.52

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	148,021.83
Reserve for bond depreciation, etc.	16,491.19
Bills payable	20,000.00
Mortgage Certificates	7,000.00
Deposits	1,425,555.50
	\$1,717,068.52

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OYSTERS, HOT DOGS
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All food must satisfy the most fastidious taste or no charge is made.

FIORE NARDO

Academy Street Newark, Delaware

The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
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By The Post Publishing Company.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1897.
Make all checks to The Newark Post.
Telephones, 92 and 93

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

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

JANUARY 7, 1932

Looking Forward

Nineteen-thirty-two may be a crucial year in the history of the United States.

For more than two years we have endured one of the most severe and prolonged general depressions of all time—in company with the other great nations of the world. There is no magic remedy for curing economic ills—how soon our problems will be solved, largely, is up to us, as individuals, and as members of a complicated society.

Nineteen-thirty-two is a "Presidential year." Ordinarily, such an election and the political questions it raises, would loom large on the horizon. But this is not an ordinary period, and local political issues—so far as they attach themselves to men and parties—have become, in the public mind, a very small thing when contrasted with economic and social issues. People who are wondering how to find jobs, are not interested in partisan platforms nor in political bickerings.

The greatest danger of a depression is that we may lose our heads—that a sort of mob hysteria may take the place of reason. We may try to overcome economic law with panaceas. Already many such efforts are being proposed—the new Congress, before it has completed its session, will be swamped with suggestions for relieving the unemployed with gigantic bond issues; for helping the farmer with governmental subsidies and attempts at price-fixation; for helping the small business at the expense of the large one; for helping the poor and those of moderate means by over-taxing the wealthy.

While such proposals may be made in good faith, most of them are based on misconceptions.

Prosperity will return as the result of stimulated employment, stimulated buying, stimulated trade, commerce and building. We cannot produce that by frightening the capital we need. We cannot do it through governmental meddling, which inevitably forces retrenchment and inaction on the businesses it touches—and, by example, on the entire business structure. The potential destructive forces of politics cannot be measured.

We cannot create prosperity by heaping additional tax burdens on businesses and individuals already struggling under a tremendous tax bill. Robbing Peter to pay Paul is not sound economics. All taxes must eventually be paid by the public—business must pass all costs onto those who buy its products or services. For the nation to go further into debt, to appropriate additional millions and billions for temporary and unsound relief schemes, is the height of folly.

Our basic industries have shown a commendable spirit in seeking to solve their problems, which, in reality, are the workers' problems and the consumers' problems. Electricity, insurance, oil, gas, railroads, form organizations—all have shown progressive tendencies. They realize the duty that is upon them to prevent so far as possible, the up-and-down swing of the business chart in the future—the booms that are followed by drops, the inflation that precedes deflation. They are working to stabilize employment, to find a means of assuring the good worker his livelihood at all times, to protect the future of workers when they get beyond their point of usefulness. Business can do this better than government. What the dole has done to England, it would do to a greater degree to the United States for we spend money on a more lavish scale for all things. It could plunge us into debt to the point of bankruptcy and crowd business to the edge of ruin with taxes. The dole shatters self-respect—and, in England, it has apparently helped to aggravate unemployment by discouraging industrial expansion.

There are problems, of course, that no nation by itself can hope to solve, problems of international significance. These, too, the public must take an interest in, if we are to have officials capable of representing us in the work of world rehabilitation. Disarmament, the stabilization of silver, the encouragement of international trade, a sound tariff policy for all nations—these may seem abstract things, but they have a direct and important effect on the prosperity of every country, every business, every wage-earner and investor.

To repeat, 1932 will be an outstanding year in our history. It will be a year of great problems. All of our national character, aggressiveness and initiative will be needed to solve them. Courage and faith must displace gloom and fear if the mists of 1930 and 1931 are to rise in 1932.

Chronology of the Year

1931

Compiled by
E. W. Pickard

Nov. 25—Labor cabinet of Australia was defeated and resigned.
Nov. 27—British conference on Burma opened in London.
Dec. 1—Round table conference on India ended without result.
Dec. 2—Moderate coalition won New Zealand election over radicals.
Dec. 3—President Arturo Araujo of Salvador ousted by military revolution.
Wages of Canadian railway workers cut 10 per cent.
Dec. 8—German government decreed reductions in wages, salaries, and nearly all costs of living.
Sanchez Cerro inaugurated president of Peru.
Dec. 10—Zamora was elected constitutional president of Spain.
Dec. 11—Japanese cabinet resigned.
Smetana re-elected president of Lithuania.
Dec. 12—Teoyoshi Inukai, head of Seiyukai party, made premier of Japan.
Dec. 13—Japan suspended the gold standard.
Dec. 15—Chiang Kai-shek resigned as president of China. Lin Sen succeeded him.
Dec. 17—Giuseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 8—Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical condemning divorce, birth control and many phases of modern life.
Jan. 22—League of Nations council decided to convene world disarmament conference, Feb. 2, 1932.
March 1—France and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.
March 27—International wheat conference opened in Rome.
April 27—New commercial accord signed by Italy and Russia.
May 4—China abrogated all extraterritorial treaties, effective Jan. 1, 1932.
May 16—Commission on proposed European union met in Geneva, and Austro-German customs union was debated.
June 20—President Hoover proposed one year suspension of German reparations and payments on war debts.
June 22—Secretary of State in Vienna and elected S. W. Pascall of London president.
June 24—France made counter proposal for war debt moratorium. Great Britain and Italy accepted Hoover's plan.
July 6—France and United States agreed on moratorium plan and it became effective as of date of July 1.
July 12—World bankers at Basel extended \$100,000,000 credit to Germany.
July 20—International conference on German crisis opened in London.
July 23—London conference adjourned after adopting recommendations that short term credits to Germany be renewed.
Aug. 11—Protocol co-ordinating moratorium plan with Young plan signed by international bankers.
Aug. 27—American and French bankers arranged for \$400,000,000 loan to Germany.
Sept. 1—Germany and Austria formally abandoned the proposed customs union.
Sept. 5—World court ruled Austro-German customs union was illegal.
Sept. 7—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva, electing Nikolai Titulescu of Rumania president.
Sept. 8—Mexico accepted bid to join League of Nations.
Sept. 14—Panama and China given seats in League of Nations council.
Sept. 15—Japanese troops shelled and occupied Mukden, Manchuria.
Sept. 20—Japan occupied all cities in southern Manchuria; China sent note demanding Japanese cease hostilities and withdraw troops to previous positions.
Oct. 5—Fourth Pan-American commercial congress opened in Washington.
Oct. 8—Japanese army planes bombed Chefoo, temporary capital of Manchuria, killing many soldiers and civilians.

(Continued Next Week)

JR. O. U. A. M.

The American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., met in session Monday evening with Councilor Lee Nichols presiding over 37 brothers.

The Council has been fortunate for some time, having no one on the sick roll. All committees predict a good year in their various reports. Several new applications were favorably filed. Past Councilor Smythe obligated a new class at this session. Next session our new officers will be installed. Councilor-elect Devonshire asks for a large attendance as he has prepared a special message.

Our 35th anniversary will be observed January 25, in the New Century Club Building. All Juniors and lady friends will be welcomed. A very interesting program has been prepared. A banquet will be served later in the evening. Let us all work together for a banner year.

A. Neal Smythe, Pub. Chr. Com.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Mr. Artisan Smith, of Newark, Del., and Miss Alma Ogden Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Smith is the son of Lt. Col. Samuel J. Smith, U. S. Army, Retired. He graduated with the class of 1913, University of Delaware, and was the Cadet Major of the battalion. Mr. Smith has been with the Sinclair Oil Company for several years as an accountant. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

SAYS WIFE ANXIOUS TO GET HOLD OF LOADED REVOLVER

Pending a further hearing on January 16, Orville Mann, one of Newark's patrolmen, was placed under a temporary support order of \$6 a week for the care of his wife, following his arraignment before Judge Lynn in Municipal Court yesterday. Mann described his wife's temper as being so violent that he unloaded his service revolver every time he went home for fear she would use it.

WILL GIVE SUPPER

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas' P. E. Church will give a soup kraut and roast beef supper in the Parish House, Wednesday evening, January 20th. The first table will be served at 5:30.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Newark Trust Company at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business ON December 31, 1931

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts \$1,028,540.00
Overdrafts 46.70
Investments (including premiums on bonds) 288,763.75
Bank house (including furniture and fixtures) 34,600.00
Other real estate owned 33,613.79
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank or other reserve agents 147,880.97
Checks and other cash items 179.30
Cash on hand 25,888.75
Other resources 6,362.82

Total resources \$1,565,882.08
LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$ 100,000.00
Undivided Profits (less expenses and taxes paid) 145,124.58
Due to all banks 1,102.76
Individual Deposits (including Postal Savings) 1,310,654.74
Total liabilities \$1,565,882.08

State of Delaware, ss:
County of New Castle, ss:
I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES,
Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:

CHAS. B. EVANS,
JOHN NIVLE,
GEORGE W. RHODES,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of January, 1932.
CHARLES C. HUBERT,
Notary Public.

WEDDINGS

MCCLOSKEY-FOARD

The wedding of Miss Lydia Foard, of Newark, daughter of the late James H. and Mary Foard, and William B. McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey, of Appleton, was solemnized Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. Henry Welton, pastor of the Head of Christiana Church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Klein, of Glenside, Pa., played the wedding march and Mrs. Reese Griffin, of Newark, sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was dressed in a brown ensemble and wore a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. The house was decorated with palms and ferns.

Mr. McCloskey is employed by the William M. Francis Company, Wilmington, and the bride is connected with the Geist and Geist Company, Newark.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCloskey, Robert McCloskey, Roland McCloskey and Miss Isabelle Scott, all of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCloskey, George McCloskey, Ira F. Jones, Wilmington; Mrs. Ella Gibson, Charleston; Miss Margaret Crossan, Bear Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazer, Miss Agnes Frazer, Miss Anna Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Griffin, Miss Martha Foard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geist, of Newark.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 162 West Main street, Newark.

SHOT DURING QUARREL

IN NEWARK

Samuel Riley, 38, was shot in the right hip during a quarrel with Alfred Burgess, colored, early last Thursday evening and Burgess who is charged with doing the shooting, was held under \$5,000 bail by Magistrate Thompson on a charge of assault.

It is claimed the two men had been drinking in a shack on the property of William J. Barnard near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and a quarrel started. Burgess is said to have told Riley to go home and it is alleged when he started Burgess shot him with a shot gun. The load of shot hit him in the right hip. There was also a severe laceration on Riley's head said to have been caused by Burgess.

Town Officer Cunningham placed Burgess under arrest. Riley was taken to the hospital in the Aetna Fire Co. ambulance.

WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL STAMPS ON SALE

The Washington Bicentennial Stamps in twelve series from 1/2 cent to 10 cent, are now on sale at the post office. Envelopes in No. 8, 13, with the Mount Vernon Stamps are also on sale. The stamps as well as the envelopes are receiving much favorable comment.

On and after February 15, orders for printed envelopes of this kind will be received the same as the other stock of envelopes have been.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Leonardo Giorgio, of Newark, was held under \$300 bail for the Court of General Sessions when arraigned before Magistrate Black, last night, on a charge of assault and battery on Salvatore Palladina, also of Newark. The latter testified that Giorgio struck him over the head with an ax handle as he was leaving his home.

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SAVE MONEY AND GOOD HEALTH--

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WILMINGTON, DEL.

Eat at the "Y" Grill.

Cafeteria Service Daily.

I. NEWTON SHEAFFER GIVES EMPLOYMENT REPORT

At the weekly dinner meeting of the Lions Club, Tuesday evening, I. Newton Sheaffer gave a report on the work that the Employment Section of the Welfare Committee of the club is doing. This work started on November 23 and has continued up to this time and is one of the most helpful movements in the community. To date the organization has given 155 days of work in cutting down trees, whitewashing, cleaning cellars and general odd jobs, and has netted people in the community \$350.

In addition to giving temporary work, several men have been placed in regular positions in farm work. The organization is called on to answer all sorts of questions and give many types of advice to those in difficulties. It has done much good work in working with the clinic which is being carried on in town, when townspeople out of funds are in need of medical or dental attention.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary met on Monday evening. Reports of the committees were heard and the work of the Welfare Committee on Christmas activities taken up. The next affair of the Auxiliary will be a party at Perry Point on January 9.

The Junior members of the Auxiliary finished their scrapbooks and took them to the hospitals before Christmas, for the children confined there.

RICHARD OTT DIES IN ELKTON SUDDENLY

Richard Ott, a well-known citizen of Elkton, died suddenly Tuesday morning about one o'clock at his home on West Main street. The previous evening he had been up town on business when he was taken ill, and died from heart trouble a few hours after reaching home. He was sixty-three years of age.

Mr. Ott was a son of the late Theodore and Letitia Ott, and was born at Cyn Wyd, Pa., the family later moving to Cecil County. He was a prominent stock dealer and was widely known in business circles. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Daisy Richardson, and one daughter, Marie, a student at the Elkton High School. He is also survived by a

brother and a sister—Peter Ott of Locust Point, and Mrs. Amelia Ott Conner, wife of Urie Conner, of the same vicinity. Fraternally Mr. Ott was an Odd Fellow.

Services will be held at his late home Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment at Elkton Cemetery.

NEWARK BOY FIGURES IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

While attempting to cross Fourth street between Rodney and Broom streets, Tuesday night, Mrs. Mary T. Mahoney, 68 years old, of 1402 West Third street, was struck by an automobile owned by Otis Gregg and driven by Harry Roy Stephens, of Newark. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where it was found she had suffered a dislocation of the left shoulder. Two stitches were also required to close a laceration on her forehead.

Stephens, who was accompanied by Gregg, was arrested by Patrolman Fick, and was arraigned in Municipal Court on a charge of assault and battery. The case was to have been heard yesterday, but was postponed until February 3, due to the accident victim still being confined to the hospital.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

The visiting nurse's report for December shows 7 quarantined cases and 8 released. All persons should help in the prevention of contagious diseases.

Nurse's visits, 214; nursing, 116; instructive, 98.

Kinds of Cases

Prenatal, 10; visits, 18. Maternity, 2; visits, 28. Deliveries attended, 2. Cancer, 2; visits, 21; Grippe, 3; visits, 15. Heart disease, 2; visits, 17. Diabetes, 1; visits, 1. Amblyopia, 1. Intestinal diseases, 4; visits, 18. Miscellaneous, 16; visits, 58. Treatments, 22.

State Work

Tuberculosis clinic, first Monday, 10:00 to 12:00 noon, 11 present. Health clinic each Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Average attendance, 40. Quarantined: Whooping cough, 6; measles, 1; chicken pox, 1. Released: Whooping cough, 6; measles, 1; scarlet fever, 1.

Community Stores, Inc.

C. B. DEAN, Mgr.

157 Main Street

Newark, Del.

WE DELIVER

Phone 19

Prize winners for last Saturday night were:
Wm. Coverdale, A. M. Poole, Violet Leak, B. B. Silbire

PRICES PRICES

Are Lower

Pure Lard lb. 7 1/2 c
Best Butter lb. 28 c
Kerosene gal. 11 c

ADVERTISING HELD PATH TO SUCCESS

South Philadelphia Business Leader Holds It Essential to Popularize Products—"Most Modern of Arts"

Advertising, "the oldest and yet the most modern of all the arts and sciences," is essential to the success of every business man, according to Burton C. Simon, president of the South Philadelphia Business Men's Association.

"The man who does not advertise," said Mr. Simon, "is a back number," so to speak. He has been compared to one who throws his sweetheart a kiss in the dark—he knows what he is doing, but nobody else does. What good is it when he keeps his feelings to himself?

"So with the business man; if he has a worthwhile product to sell he should boost and advertise so the public will hear him. But if he keeps his wonderful merchandise to himself that won't do him any good or give him any profit.

"For, after all, without advertising and publicity, how shall the most important products become popular? The right kind of advertising always pays and American business men should learn how to apply successfully this science to their business."

PERSONALS

Mr. Ernest Burly, of Claymont, visited Randolph Lindell on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Cunningham, of New Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindell, at Cooch's Bridge.

Miss Dorothy Campbell visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McCarns, over the week-end.

Mrs. E. C. Jones and Mrs. M. McCann were guests during Christmas week of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wickersham, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Halman had as their dinner guests on Monday evening, Miss Kathryn Steel, Mrs. Eva Gillespie and the Misses Alice and Helen Lusk.

Miss Dorothy Hayes William and Robert Hayes of Verona, N. J., who spent the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, returned the first of the week.

Mrs. Frances Lindell, who has been at her home on Prospect avenue, is improving.

Mr. Harvey Brown, of New York

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSEWORK—White girl for general housework and cooking, to live in permanent position with family of three in Newark, 240 College Avenue.

Dennisons Clear Nice Profit from Calf

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dennison, living on the Limestone road near Hockessin, butchered a beef for which they sold 1 hind quarter, 2 fore quarters, and the hide for \$46.70; keeping all of the tenderloin and sirloin in their refrigerator to be used fresh. This they valued at a very conservative estimate of \$3.00. The other hind quarter was canned into roasts, steaks, stews, and soup stock which yielded 35 quarts, valued again at a very conservative estimate of \$17.50. This totaled together would be \$77.20. After deducting the \$25.00 which Mr. Dennison was offered for the animal on foot, and the cost of

CLEAN-UP DAY
JANUARY 20th
Wednesday, January 20, will be Cleanup Day. Several weeks ago Town Council decided to set the third Wednesday of every month as the official Cleanup Day, unless it should fall on a holiday, and then it would be announced by Council.

City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Miss Margaret Burke, of New York City has returned after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clark and son, John, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lindell, on Sunday.

Messrs. Adelbert Rose and Dan Rutter have returned home after an extended trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Field and son, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clancy over the week-end.

Miss Bonnie Walker has returned to her school at Holly Mount, where she is Principal, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Walker.

Miss Elizabeth Webber, of Wilmington, spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, at Cooch's Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovett will move to the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, on Orchard Road. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have moved to Pennington, N. J.

Colonel Reed, of the West Point Military Academy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Brimjoin.

Warren A. Singles and Miss Ona Singles, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pennington, of Chester, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Forry and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spahr, of York, Pa.

Among those who attended the Alumni Dance, Saturday evening, at the Wilmington Friends' School, were Misses Isabelle Hutchison, Louise Hutchison, and Mary Brimjoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and sons, Frazier and Reese, of Elizabeth, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murray, on New Year's Day. The two families were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody, of Maplehurst Farm, New Year's night.

Mrs. Elisha Conover entertained a number of friends at tea, at her home on West Main street, on Tuesday.

Prof. Allan Cullimore, of East Orange, N. J., a former Dean of the Engineering Department of the University of Delaware, was a visitor here this week.

Ex-Governor Robert Robinson paid the University a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent the New Year's holidays in Philadelphia.

Colonel and Mrs. Smith entertained Midshipman Ellis Rittenhouse last Wednesday with luncheon and a theater party.

Mrs. Annabelle Wooleyhan, Mr. John Wooleyhan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Stradley and little Miss Wilberta Stradley were dinner guests of Miss Florence Stradley, Wilmington, on Saturday.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor
(Palmer Graduate)
49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 229
Office Hours: Daily 10 to 1, and 2 to 5
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Evenings, 7 to 9

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

Newark, Delaware

Friday and Saturday--Jan. 8-9

The Sensational Return of

OVER THE HILL

WITH

JAMES DUNN, SALLY EILERS, MAE MARSH

Comedy - Short Subjects

Added Western Feature Saturday Only

Monday and Tuesday--Jan. 11-12

MURDER BY THE CLOCK

WITH

WILLIAM BOYD, LILYAN TASHMAN,
REGIS TOOMEY, IRVING PICHEL

Comedy - News - Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday--Jan. 13-14

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

WITH

BUSTER KEATON, ANITA PAGE,
CLIFF EDWARDS, "Ukelele Ike"

Comedy - News - Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday--Jan. 15-16

AMBASSADOR BILL

WITH

WILL ROGERS, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL,
GRETA NISSEN

Comedy - Short Subjects

Added Western Saturday Only

Change in Prices

EFFECTIVE STARTING
MONDAY, JANUARY 11

All Children Under 12 Years—Admission 10 cents
(Except Saturdays and Holidays)

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE

RADIO

LEON A. POTTS

(Graduate Electrical Engineer)

Phones 228 and 239

Newark, Delaware

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Henry G. Welton, Minister

Sunday School, 10.00 a. m.; Morning

service, 11.00 a. m. Subject, "The Second

Commandment."

Christian Endeavor, 7.00 p. m. Sub-

ject, "What Shall I Do with My

Money." Leader, James Frazer.

BISHOP COOK AT

ST. THOMAS, JANUARY 10

Rev. Andrew Mayer, rector of St.

Thomas' Episcopal Church, has an-

nounced that Bishop Cook will visit

St. Thomas, Sunday, January 10.

Bishop Cook will preach and confirm

a class at the services Sunday morn-

ing.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The Newark Christian Endeavor

Society will, on Sunday evening, have

Kent Preston leading on the topic,

"What Jesus Teaches about Truthful-

ness." Plans are already under way

for the Christian Endeavor Union

Banquet, which will be held during

the first week in February (Christian

Endeavor Week) at the Peninsula

M. P. Church in Wilmington.

SPRINGDALE FARM

SPECIAL MANURE EXTRACT

For Your Lawns, Ferns, Flowers and

Everything in Plant Life.

DAVIS & HILLYARD

Elkton, Md., R. D. No. 5

Lodge Notes

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., have started the new year with lots of activity. On Tuesday evening a delegation visited Saximas Tribe, of Milford, when the Great Sachem made his official visit, and tonight will make a fraternal visit to Little Elk Tribe, at Cherry Hill, Md., and tomorrow night will trail to Clayton, Del., when the Great Sachem will make his official visit; on next Monday evening a delegation will also trail to Magnolia, when the Great Sachem will wind up his official visits to Kent and Sussex Counties.

Minnehaha Tribe has always been a firm believer in visitations, it has helped to bring the membership out, not only in our local tribe, but in the tribes visited, and Minnehaha hopes, by visitations, that the Order will benefit throughout the Reservation.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John C. White, of Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary White to Mr. Winfield E. Adams, son of Mrs. Elizabeth H. S. Adams, of Wilmington. Miss White is employed by the Atlas Powder Company, Mr. Adams is a graduate of the Wilmington High School and of the University of Delaware, class of 1928. The wedding date has not been set.

MISS HELEN M. GREGG

Graduate of
Combs Conservatory of Music
Philadelphia, Pa.

Teacher of Piano
and Voice

25 W. MAIN ST.
NEWARK DELAWARE
10,8,tf Phone 108

—MULLIN'S—

20% Off Sale

With a City Full of Sales and
The Newspapers Packed
With Sale Advertisements
Appeals, As Usual, To
The Level Headed Peo-
ple of the Community

AND why shouldn't it! Do you know
of another store the size of Mullin's,
offering the quality of merchandise
you expect of the Mullin Label giving
you practically a store wide reduc-
tion? . . . Everything in fact, in men's,
young men's and boys' wear (other
than Stetson hats and Boy Scout
apparel) . . .

Reduced 1/5

TURNING conservative men and
mothers (for when we say every-
thing, we mean boys' apparel as well
as men's and young men's) into spirit-
ed buyers and converting merchan-
dise into money . . . Come early for a
wide selection . . .

Alterations and Deliveries
Without Charge—Any Article,
Any Place

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.

6th and Market

Wilmington

A Great Store—In A Great City

Newark Laundry

131 East Main Street

BEST WORK

AT REASONABLE PRICES

10,16,tf

What Is The Matter With Us?

THAT QUESTION WAS HEARD EVERYWHERE AS THE YEAR ENDED. IT WAS ON MILLIONS OF AMERICAN LIPS. IT WAS IN MILLIONS OF AMERICAN MINDS.

THE QUESTION, IN FACT, OUGHT TO BE: "WHAT IS WRONG WITH AMERICANS?"

FOR THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH AMERICA.

ITS FIELDS HAVE NOT BEEN SOWN WITH SALT.

ITS MINES, MILLS, RAILROADS, SHIPS, TRANSMISSION LINES, HIGHWAYS, HOMES AND BUILDINGS HAVE NOT BEEN WIPED OUT.

THEY HAVE NOT BEEN SWEEPED TO DESTRUCTION BY TIDAL WAVE, EARTHQUAKE, CATASTROPHE OR CATAclysm.

OUR INSTRUMENTS OF PRODUCTION, OUR TOOLS OF CIVILIZATION HAVE NOT BEEN SMASHED.

Let's Go After Business!

LET'S

Advertise For It

There is business to be had, but
Advertising must ask for it

TO ALL ADVERTISERS

THE NEWARK POST

offers 100 per cent. coverage in Newark, R. F. D., Elkton, Etc., right in your trading area. Its your home town paper. It has prestige and circulation (our competitors admit it) and this is what counts.

Advertising never ruined anyone's business--except those that didn't advertise

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Sissidy Notes
(Sala mis ect.)

Jack Sinclair visited General Grant at the latter's tomb over the holidays. Louise Dameron rode the "choo-choo" to Baltimore on Christmas Day. Oliver Koelgel sat at home and twiddled his thumbs.

Adalbert Peel roamed the countryside, and tells us that he was "out" every night. (Adalbert seems to be taking his boxing seriously.)

Harriet Nivin stayed at home and prepared her homework for next semester.

Bill Meredith worked night and day in an effort to regain his lost "muckle."

Joseph Jordan was very "close" about where he spent his vacation. Maybe the Irish visited the Scotch. Who knows?

Harry Gallagher rode around the block ten times. He ran out of gas trying it the eleventh time.

John Velt visited Beaver Valley Camp. Oh! you big he-mans.

Percy Roberts gave the girlfriend a thrill in the wild and wooleys of Virginia.

Oliver Rambo (a trusting soul) tried to smoke a carload of Old Golds. He became lost in the fog and was last seen crossing Cooch's Run.

Edward Biddle.

Social Activities

The meeting of Social Activities was held in the home room of Mrs. Hancock. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Joe Jordan. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Virginia Shumar, after which the roll call was taken. As there was no further business Mrs. Hancock assigned us topics based on Social functions to write about. These will be discussed in the next meeting, January 4, 1932. A motion was made and seconded for adjournment.

Lillian Danby, Grade 10, Social Act. Committee.

Love, Goodnight

Oh Love, I say goodnight till dawn, My heart is sad, I must be gone. The hours between will seem an age; The walls will make my room a cage. My heart is filled with love, for you; This kind of mine I give in lieu Of me, who longs to stay and be Your lover till eternity.

Roberts.

Importance of Gold

Gold is probably one of the most widely and universally sought products of the earth's crust. The importance which it possessed in ancient times has not diminished in the present age. Gold has been responsible to a great degree for the magnitude of our commerce. If it had not been for the rush of immigrants to the gold

fields in the beginning of the second half of the nineteenth century, Australia might have remained a mere convict settlement and California have become but an agricultural region.

The history of the world has been greatly influenced by gold, yet this substance is one of the most useless of metals. It is impractical for tools and weapons, possessing neither the hardness nor stiffness of copper or bronze. In chemistry it resists the most powerful of acids, yet platinum is far superior to gold for use in the laboratory.

Gold's one place of commercial use in the semi-ornamental forms of gilding, gold leaf, and gold plate. Gold foil can be made unimaginably thin and a small amount can be spread over an exceedingly wide area. It is also used to label books and lead pencils, and the result is easily read, handsome and lasting. Gold possesses few practical uses, yet excels at the little it is able to do.

Meredith.

The Duties of the Senate

The senate is the highest tribunal body of the student organization and the General Association. We members of this body are the home room presidents and the meetings are presided over by the president of the General Association. This body hears the problems and bills that come from the houses, a body consisting of heads of the various committees and after deliberations approves or rejects.

The Senate is striving toward the real goal for better success. At the meetings, the duties of Senate are being explained how a bill is made and how a bill is passed. This has also been explained in the home-rooms.

Members of the Senate have for their use a complete reading list from which the members will be assigned certain books or magazines to read; so that they might learn of other schools and their activities and broaden their own knowledge of student organizations.

During the past two weeks four bills have been passed, they are as follows:

1. That of the early arrivals to school in the morning go to study hall and Willard Todd, a member of the Senate be in charge.
2. Boys and girls inter-class games be played as preliminary games to the home scheduled games each home night.
3. That the basketball games become a part of the school activities for the winter.
4. That a diagram which has been made out, be the formal procedure for General Association business. It is being hoped that the Newark High School General Association be one of the finest organized associations of any school in Delaware.

ment for diphtheria will be given by Dr. Downes at Milford Cross Roads School next Tuesday morning, January 12, at 9:30 sharp. Seventeen children took the first treatment before the Christmas holidays. We hope to have all seventeen children present to receive the second and last treatment.

GEORGE DAVIS GETS 16 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

direct supervision of Police Commissioner Charles D. Gaither, of Baltimore, the machines drove up Bell's lane, reached the state highway, and were speeding toward Baltimore at a rate of 50 miles an hour before the crowd even knew the prisoner had left the courthouse. In fact the crowd as a whole got no more of a glimpse of the Negro than they had of the victim of the attack, who was sheltered from the morbidity of the whole affair throughout the trial. Mrs. Lusby did not appear in the courtroom at any time during the trial, which consumed the entire day of the court. Her testimony was taken in the grand jury room above the court chamber during the morning session of the trial. She and her husband, Edgar D. Lusby, were the chief witnesses for the prosecution.

Every precaution against a demonstration was taken during the course of the trial. About 150 persons were allowed in the courtroom, the doors of the courtroom were locked and no one was allowed to leave or enter.

Detectives were quartered in the Howard Hotel, across the street from the courthouse. They had a room which overlooked the lawn in front of the courthouse and adjoining streets an arsenal which consisted of a sub-machine gun, twelve riot guns and a supply of tear gas. These were kept in the hotel and it was not until after the trial was concluded that the public got a glimpse of them as detectives carried them back to their automobiles.

The prosecution had asked the death penalty for Davis, but in pronouncing sentence, Chief Judge Adkins asserted that the court felt "in the absence of fiendishness or brutality" that the maximum penalty should not be imposed.

Judge Adkins announced the findings of the majority about 4:35. The

second toxin-antitoxin treatment.

The boy dishwashers, Charles Greer, Leonard Reed and Paul Ayars, are demonstrating how useful boys can make themselves in the kitchen.

Diphtheria Treatment

The second toxin-antitoxin treat-

Tell of Things Done While On Vacation

Elementary Department

We will tell you briefly of some of the things we did on our vacation.

Grade Three

What the girls and boys did in the third grade on their Christmas vacation: Roller-skating, played house by the girls; football by the boys; read our new books; played cowboy by the boys; played school.

Grade Four

Over the Christmas holidays some of the children played games. One boy sawed and chopped wood. Some of the girls played on their roller skates. Some played with their dolls.

Grade Five

In the fifth grade before Christmas we made Christmas cards. We drew names from a hat and the name we drew we had to get a ten cent present for them.

case was closed at 4:05 o'clock.

"The court doesn't agree with counsel for the State, that an attempt should be punished ordinarily the same as a crime," Judge Adkins declared.

"If that view was correct, we have been wrong all of these years in distinguishing between assault with intent to kill and murder. We realize that under the statutes the death penalty may be imposed, but we feel in the absence of fiendishness and brutality, it should not be imposed in this case."

"As a matter of practical justice it becomes necessary to assume in this case that there was intent to commit rape. The fact that this man may not have had intent when he entered the bedroom of Mrs. Lusby is what governs us in determining the sentence. We do not find any evidence of fiendishness, but it was an outrageous act."

Twenty-two State policemen, headed by Captain Edward McK. Johnson and Lieut. Ruxton Ridgely, twenty deputy sheriffs recruited from Kent and Cecil counties, and twelve Baltimore detectives, accompanied by Police Commissioner Gaither, Captain Charles H. Burns, of the Detective Bureau, and Detective Lieutenant James P. Downs, pistol expert, were on duty in the town several hours before the trial began at 9:30 a. m.

PROF. JAS. A. BARKLEY DELIVERS ADDRESS

Professor James A. Barkley, of the University of Delaware, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Washington Heights Century Club at 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon in the club house. He spoke on "Manchuria" and the questions involved in that land of trouble. Two group songs were given by the octette of new club members. The accompanist was Mrs. Charles W. Lawson; Mrs. George S. Scott presided. Mrs. W. E. Douglas, chairman of the international relations committee, has arranged the program. The tea hostess was Mrs. George W. Householder.

During our Christmas holidays we played with each other and played with our Christmas toys. The girls played dolls and read their books. Maybe some of them went away. The boys were very glad that they had a long vacation. They rode their bicycles. They played with their games and had lots of fun.

Sixth Grade

In our sixth grade we each had a turn to tell what we did on our Christmas holidays. Everybody had a nice Christmas according to their reports.

When New Year comes You should start it right, Little children both small and large Should never quarrel, And should always treat their mothers right.

Hazel Dickerson Grade Three.

E. R. LOUTH HEADS OSCEOLA LODGE, K. OF P.

Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythis, held a large and interesting meeting on Monday evening, when their newly elected officers were installed by the Grand Chancellor and his staff of Grand Lodge officers, who were as follows: Grand Chancellor, A. Boyce; Grand Prelate, A. T. Abernathy; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, G. Souder; Supreme Representatives, H. Keen and E. Beeson; Grand Master of Arms, F. Maggs; Grand Outer Guard, H. F. Sheldon. The newly installed officers of Osceola Lodge are as follows: Chancellor Commander, E. R. Louth; Vice Chancellor, C. Baylis; Prelate, S. M. McFarlin; Master of Works, T. R. Jacobs; Keeper of Records and Seals, H. G. Mitchell; Master of Finances, G. I. Durnall; Master of Exchequer, C. D. Grant; Master of Arms, J. B. Rhodes; Inner Guard, C. Crow; Outer Guard, I. Shellender; Trustee, E. Wilson.

After the installation, addresses were given by the Grand Chancellor, F. Maxwell; Vice Grand Chancellor and Grand Lodge officers, after which a Past Chancellor's Jewel was presented to T. R. Jacobs, the retiring Chancellor Commander, by Osceola Lodge Grand Prelate, A. T. Abernathy, after which a banquet was served and everyone went home feeling that the new year 1932 opened up with a great start in Pythianism.

MR. AND MRS. CARL GAYLEN ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaylen had a nice gathering Saturday evening and had some old-time music. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hawks and family, of Oxford, Pa.; Mr. Chas. Denison and family, of Marshallton; Mrs. Strang, of New York; Mr. Greeley and family, of Wilmington; Mr. Thomas Dawson and family, Leele Crowe, Mr. Lum Parsons and family, all of Oxford, Pa. The musicians were: Mr. Parsons and son, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Hawks, Mrs. Hawks, Leo Hawks, Claud Gaylen. Refreshments were served.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Junior High School Assembly

Our last assembly was held Monday, January 4, 1932. It was held in the old cafeteria. Mrs. Duffy was in charge. She read the morning lesson and Ann Hamilton told us about Leap Year. She told us that it takes the earth 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 42.7 seconds to complete its circuit around the sun. Leap Year comes once every 4 centennial years. We sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Earl Downs.

What the Seventh Grade Are Doing in Social Science

In Social Science the 7th grades are studying a source of power, which is "water." In this there are four main topics, which are:

1. Water power can be sent great distances in the form of electricity.
2. Today hydroelectric power stations are being built on the larger streams of the United States.
3. Our water power resources compared with our resources of coal and oil.
4. All three resources of power—coal, oil, and water.

Alice Beeson.

How the Chinese Celebrate or Mourn

In China the main means of celebrating is with firecrackers. On New Year's firecrackers and a great many kites are used to celebrate. These kites have very long tails and are made in the shape of dragons, and other kinds of images.

On birthdays firecrackers are used just the same as on New Year's, except only one family.

When someone in the family dies firecrackers are used and the whole family mourns and cries. A man was traveling through China when he came to a family that was raising a great wall. He happened to look back and he saw the mother pinch the children to make them cry.

David B. Cronhardt.

Current Pictures in Brief Review

1. "Homicide Squad"—The freshmen thinking of home work.
2. "Christmas Parties"—Holidays.
3. "Way Back Home"—Having assemblies in the old cafeteria.
4. "Her Rise and Fall"—Rome's.
5. "In Line of Duty"—When you're in school.
6. "One Good Deed"—No assignments over holidays.

Mildred Reed.

Imagine in Ten Years from Now

1. Orville Richardson—A Lindbergh, Jr.
2. Harold Tiffany—Professor.
3. Louisa Willis—A war nurse in uniform.
4. Virginia Phillips—Being six feet high.
5. Virginia Morris—A midget.
6. Camilla Heiser—A famed vaudeville actress.
7. Marie Slack—Owning a dancing school.

Mildred Reed.

A Book Review

1. "The Virginian"—Miss Madison.
2. "The Bad Boy"—Percy Roberts.
3. "Treasure Island"—Finance Committee.
4. "Two Little Confederates"—Virginia Morris and Helen McCarns.
5. "We"—Mary Roberts and her horse, Queen.
6. "The Lonesome Road"—The road to school.
7. "The Five Little Peppers"—Ott Widdoes, Louisa Willis, Roberta Spencer, Harold Tiffany, Myra Smith.
8. "Three Musketeers"—Helen Smith, Helen Thompson, Mary Roberts.
9. "The Deerslayer"—Bill Dean.
10. "The Little Minister"—Joe Doordan.
11. "Sentimental Tommy"—Tommy Cooch.
12. "Now it can be Told"—Last day of school.
13. "The Girl on Tip-top"—Louise Ward.
14. "The Man Without a Country"—Jim Hewes.
15. "The Light that Failed"—The light in our teacher's eyes.
16. "The Scarlet Letter"—Report cards.
17. "Monsieur Beaucaire"—Mr. Hain.
18. "Gentle Julia"—Julia Smith.
19. "Mighty Men"—Vic Willis, Bill Dean, Dave Coverdale, Percy Roberts, and Bill Coverdale.

Ann Hamilton.

Historical Events in January

1. New Years.
2. U. S. flag first raised 1776.
3. Battle of Princeton 1777.
4. Utah becomes a state.
5. Captain John Smith captured 1608.
6. Epiphany.
7. First telephone across Atlantic 1927.
8. Battle of New Orleans 1815.
9. First shot in Civil War 1861.
10. Standard Oil Co. Inc. 1870.
14. Peace treaty England and U. S. 1784.
13. First practical locomotive 1825.
17. Prohibition went into effect 1920.
18. Electric trolley patented 1822.
20. American Revolution ended 1783.
22. Panama Canal treaty signed 1903.
23. National election day fixed 1845.
24. Gold discovered in California 1848.
26. Bessemer steel converter patented 1856.
27. Incandescent light patented 1880.
28. Panama Railroad completed 1855.
31. Governor Goebel assassinated 1900.

Date Happening.

1. New Years.
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January's List of Birthdays of Famous People

- 1st. Paul Revere, patriot, 1735.
- 2nd. General James Wolfe, 1727.
- 6th. Tom Mix, actor, 1890.
- 7th. Millard Fillmore, president, 1800.
- 9th. Thomas Brown, poet, 1778.
- 11th. Alexander Hamilton, statesman, 1757.
- 12th. Jack London, author, 1874.
- 18th. Daniel Webster, statesman, 1782.
- 19th. General Robert E. Lee, 1807.
- 21st. Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, 1824.
- 22nd. Lord Byron, poet, 1788.
- 24th. Joseph H. Choate, ambassador, 1822.
- 25th. Charles Curtis, Vice-President, 1860.
- 27th. Kaiser Wilhelm II, 1859.
- 29th. Wm. McKinley, President, 1843.

Can Old Men Change Their Minds

Even old people make mistakes change their minds. It happened December 24 (Christmas Eve) make an old man change his mind. This old man's name was North. Mr. North was 40 years old. He was a nice man, but there were many things he did not believe. One of these things was wishing person a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." He used to what is the use of wishing a person something or saying it just because everyone else says it. On Christmas Eve he changed his mind and how it came about.

On December 12, 1932, Mr. North received an invitation to attend the club Christmas party. He made preparations, and on the day he was ready to go.

As the party drew to a close one wished everyone a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

North did not do this. The party was over and everyone was ready to go home. The chair of the club went up to Mr. North said, "North, what is the matter you, you seem all down in the mouth about something?"

Mr. North told the chairman he had not said "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to the members. He ended on saying, "I don't see why everyone has to do that."

After everyone had gone, the man told Mr. North a story. He has never told a soul yet. The story was about, but just the every year he always wishes everyone a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Uncle Sam's Debtors

Formal repudiation of contracted obligations to the U. S. States by the European governments is hardly conceivable. Fault in payment of fixed installments on account of interest principal or both, to the extent provided in the debt agreement, and even beyond, may readily be imagined, upon the plea of necessity, which possibly may be demonstrated to a convincing measure.

But if there shall be a default of payments, without default, it is not unlikely that such default will become a fact and that there will be repudiation in fact. The recommendation of President Hoover for the revocation of the War Debts Commission was made in view of the circumstances, for the purpose of affording a means for the reduction, not for cancellation of the debts or even for the reduction of any obligation, but for the readjustments of the scheduled payments, the due dates and the installments, in line with the ability of the debtors to pay.

Such action would make cancellation or repudiation unnecessary.—Evening Bulletin.

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The advice costs nothing.

If your heater is slow and sluggish . . . call us! If it suffers from sleeping sickness in the morning . . . insomnia at night . . . or a bad case of peevishness during the day . . . It needs attention!

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