Number 45

POSTAL **OFFICIALS** PREPARE FOR RUSH

Organized To Handle Heavy Xmas Mailing; Advice Given

with local industries geared up to as production standards, resulting in greated employment and greater buy-spower, the local postoffice is ex-ceing the largest Christmas ever ex-senced and is organized to take care in Postmaster Cyrus E. Rittenhouse canced vesterday. ed yesterday.

Beinting out the abnormal conditions aging during the holiday season, Mr. Henbouse recommended that all orstmas mail be on its way by Department of the Politics of the Rocky Mountains, abould be sent before December 15. fren should be in care of their par-if street address is unknown.

may add dignity to your greet-y sending it first class, Mr. Rittengrested. Mail sent out unde suggested. Man sent out under ent postage (two cents local) e given preference in handling, also be forwarded or returned gender in case of non-delivery, stmas cards in envelopes may be and one-half cents if unfor one and one-hall cents it allog and no message other than any Christmas" and the signature of geder is enclosed. This mail is lief Class' and does not receive the a treatment as letter mail. It is allog after all first class mail has better except the control of the contr

Parcel post should be packed thor-phy for holiday mailing and should planly marked with both the ad-resers and sender's name. Insurance

If for some reason, you are late mail-

I seeps are purchased now, you will said the congestion and waiting the postoffice windows during the stays of the rush, Mr. Rittenhouse

leed all day last Thursday, the taffice will be open all fay on Nov. when residents of Delaware will erre their Thanksgiving Day.

CASTAGNA TO GIVE CONCERT

Contralto To Be Presented By

In Eva W. King Died Last Tuesday

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Eva Wiggins King, who died on Nov 18, was buried on Friday home of a daughter, Mrs. Davies, of near Strickersville.

da Davies, of near Streets has I years of age. "A Adrew W. Mayer, pastor of St. Spiscopal Church, performed spice, Interment was in Kembles-

Predicts Banner Season



BULLETIN Spould be sent before December 13. Sail, Mr. Rittenhouse said, should be sizely addressed to street and house sizely addressed to the house is unknown, serbe the section of town such as the Main Street. Mail addressed to size should be in care of their nar-**EXPERIENCE**

N. H. Hartman, **Noted Animal** Photographer, To Speak Here Dec. 6

Newton H. Hartman, musician, artist, and news camerman for the Philadelphia Bulletin for nearly 20 years, will be the luncheon speaker at the third annual convention of the Delaware Scholastic Press Association to be held at the University of Delaware on Saturday, Dec. 6. Plans for the session are being drawn up by a committee under the supervision of Dr. Cyrus L. Day, a member of the University's department of English, who has served as directer of the group since its organization.

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Hartman, official photographer for
the Philadelphia Zoo for 15 years, is
widely known for his animal pictures
in which he specializes. His start with
the Bulletin was synchronized with the
first bathing beauty contest, his first
assignment, and the gradual rise of the
picture page in daily newspapers.

An honorary member of the Academy
of Natural Sciences, Zoological Society,
Franklin Institute, and Natural History
Society, all Philadelphia organizations,
fir. Hartman has a wealth of experience behind him and an interesting
talk is assured press convention delegates. The luncheon will be held at
one o'clock in Kent Hall, Women's
College.

Twenty high schools from Delaware

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Student speakers will be assigned to the section meetings after which the alks will be given by professional journalists. In the afternoon, section meetings will be devoted to the following topics: "How To Increase the lowing topics: "How To Increase the lowing topics: "The Book Review," 'The News Story," "The Book Review," 'The News Story, "The Book Review," 'The Story of the School Maga, "The Book Review," 'The News Story, "The Holland Indicated the Indicated State of the Stool Maga, 'Indicated State of the Stool Maga, 'Indicated

LAFFERTY APPOINTED **EXTENSION EDITOR**

U. of D. Graduate Accepts Position Vacated By W. H. Zipf; Starts Dec. 1

Police Officers

one o'clock in Kent Hall. Women's College.

Twenty high schools from Delaware and nearby sections of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, were represented by 237 delegates last year, a substantial increase over the 1939 attendance, and this year's enrollment is expected to reach a new high.

Highlighting the conference will be contests in various phases of journalism, including news and sports reporting editioning writing proof reading.

SATURDAY

JACKSON'S SATURDAY

Including news and sports reporting the sport of t

XMAS CLUB **CHECKS GO** OUT ON WEDNESDAY

Chamber Of Commerce Head **Urges Shopping** In Newark

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Old Chris Kringle will make his an-nual pilgrimage from the North Pole this week and make his appearance at Jackson's Toyland Saturday, November

Rotary Speaker



work of Newark Boy Scout Troop No.

Tasty, nutritious and traditional Thanksgiving foodstuffs were arranged in baskets yesterday by scouts who It is suggested that parents bring their Christmas lists and let Santa take their orders while in the store. A small deposit will reserve any item for Christmas delivery.

As usual, Santa will bring gifts for the children and will also have for sale his Christmas Surprise packages, many of which contain values far in excess of the small cost.

VICTORY

HOLIDAY

Students at the University of Delaware, celebrating their football team's under each goal and James Rirk.

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SEEK AID FOR SERVICE **MEN XMAS PACKAGES**

Funds Needed To Provide For All Newark Men In Camp

Pledges from the National Vulcanized Fibre Co., Continental-Diamond Fibre Company, Chamber of Commerce, Danita Hosiery Mills, New Century Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Town Council and the public school total approximately \$150.00 while it is estimated that about \$600 will be needed.

Scouts Collect
And Distribute
Baskets; Fewer
Families In Want

Twelve Newark families will be brought Thanksgiving cheer today by the annual distribution of Thanksgiving baskets, made possible through the work of Newark Boy Scout Troop No.

Tasty, nutritions and instance of the state of the

Born in Manistee room.

Born in Manistee, Michigan, he received his education at the Manistee public schools and has been a partner in the insurance firm of his father since 1909. He is also active as an officer and director of various firms engaged in lumbering, banking, and manufacturing.

Mr. Barnes is a charter member of Mr. Barnes is a charter member of the Manistee Rotary Club, organized in 1924. During his membership he has served as chairman of many club committees, was a club director for several years, and was club presi-dent. He has been active in Rotary International as district governor, di-rector, and committee chairman. He served as assistant sergeant-at-arms at the Detroit convention of Rotary In-ternational in 1934. Samuel E. Dameron, president, was

Samuel E. Dameron, president, was in charge of the local club's session.

by Mat

OUR DEMOCRACY

CHILDREN WITH COLDS SHOULD BE KEPT HOME

Acting Director Of Health Urges Treatment Of Common Colds

Sick children should be kept home from school, out of contact with others, says Dr. T. E. Hynson, acting director of the Division of Communicable Disease, State Board of Health. The common cold is especially infectious in the early stages, he says, and is readily confused with other contagious diseasparticularly measles.

es, particularly measles.

Dr. Hyrson enumerated as follows the three reasons why children with acute colds should not be sent to school; first, a child with an acute cold is too ill to learn much if he is in school; second, there is the great danger of his infecting others with the cold and third, he lengthens the time of his own recovery because of fatigue and exposure.

recovery because of fatigue and exposure.

In order to speed this recovery, children who are kept home from school should remain in bed and away from other children, even those in their own family, and especially ayay from babies, as babies are particularly apt to catch colds and develop complications. Colds, are not ordinarily considered serious and, in themselves, this is true, says the director, but they do often lead to more serious trouble such as pneumonia or chronic sinus infection.

Rest in bed allows the child to build up his resistance and generally increases the chance for early recovery, while neglected colds are likely to string out all winter. It is no help to the child himself if he is kept home from school and then allowed to play around in the house, though it does prevent infection.

Delaware farmers should not use them without the supervision of a qualified veterinarian. A person not trained in veterinary science is likely to injure the udder perhaps permanently. Then too, accurate laboratory examination of milk samples is necessary to know when all the germs that cause mastitis have been killed and when treatment can be discontinued.

While scientists are continuing their research, dairymen may follow a wise

While scientists are continuing their research, dairymen may follow a wise management and sanitation program to keep mastitis under control. First determine which cows in the herd are infected by the strip-cup test. After the healthy cows are found, milk them first. Then milk the cows suspected of mastitis second, and those definitely infected—last. Use a germ-killing chlorine solution to wash the udder the ine solution to wash the udder, the hands of the milker and the milking machine. If a cow's udder should be-come inflamed, use hot packs, massage the udder and milk frequently.



Roused by what seems to be a juve Roused by what seems to be a juve-nile crime wave in Harlem, the vast Negro section of New York City where there are said to be "more Negroes than in any other city in the world", church leaders, police officials, social workers, business groups, and park de-partment officials have been in a num-ber of conferences trying to find the underlying causes. There is general agreement that poor housing — large families often being crowded into one and two rooms in slum conditions— and inadequate recreational and play facilities are the cause. Various agen-cles are planning a program to remedy facilities are the cause. Various agen-cies are planning a program to remedy this in the near future; this will in-clude better housing, more parks, and greater use of the churches and schools for recreation. "The major problem here is not crime," says Dr. Robert W Searle of the Greater New York Feder-ation of Churches. "It lies much does. Searle of the Greater New York Feder-ation of Churches. "It lies much deep-er. The present wave is the result of the failure of the dominant majority to sustain the elemental rights of a more or less helpless minority in a nation that is girding itself to make the world safe for democracy and for social min-orities everywhere."

One of the old "saints" of the Presby terian Church in Chosen (Korea) ha recently passed away, leaving to he credit the establishment of twenty nev churches in the last fifteen years — the years after her "retirement" as Bible woman and worker among Kor ean women. She was O Chan II — a almost Hillerate woman converted can women. She was O Chan II— an almost illiterate woman, converted to Christianity at the age of 35. For twenty-five years she travelled among the villages telling the Gospel message, though she knew little beside the the stories and the spirit of the Bible. The most productive work of her forty years of Christian service came after retirement, when she travelled the said. etirement, when she travelled thre three counties, gathering small groups of believers, helping them raise funds and build small thatched churches, of-ten helping in the actual construction with her own hands.

three counties, gathering small groups and then allowed to play around in the house, though it does prevent infection to children not in the family. There is no point in keeping them home from school, the health officer said, and then allowing them to run around the streets or out of-doors, particularly with other children who may catch their colds. The most infectious stages of colds are during the first two or three days and children, kept in bed during that time, are very apt to recover quickly. Only simple, easily digested foodsshould be served to them along with plenty of water and fruit juice. Encourage as much sleep as possible.

Mothers with young children would do well to assemble a box of simple toys that may just be kept for "in bed" days, things that will keep a child amused yet quietly resting while she goes about her household tasks. Peg boards, modeling clay, small blocks, cut-outs, a small doll, coloring book and crayons and other inexpensive toys are among the possibilities and may prevent many a restless, querulous hour and prove of much more value than the small cost involved.

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"The Lord has given me the special gift of making money. Now I want to gift of making money. Now I want to

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Research Still
Conducted On
Dairy Disease

Dairymen in Delaware who are troubled with mastitis in their dairy animals. Farmers who for their dairy animals. Farmers who try to treat mastitis in their dairy of the treat canal and into the udder may damore harm than good.

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of mastitis in a considerable porcentage of cases. Some of these treatments show promise, but tests are still underway at several of the State experiment stations and at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's animal disease station at Beltsville, Maryland.

Even if final results show the effectiveness of these chemical treatments, Delaware farmers should not use them the supervision of a guided of the Hore Missess Course of the supervision of a guided of the Hore Missess Course of the supervision of a guided of the Hore Missess Course of the supervision of a guided of the Hore Missess Course of the Hore Misses Course of the Hore Missess Course of the Hore Misses



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PARENTS CORNER

parents and children alike, written and submitted by local members of Parent-Teachers Association.

Entertaining the Convalescent Child | as entertaining, which are suitable for playing in bed, such as: mosales, weav-ing, crayons, paper dolls, etc.

A convalescence should not represen

profitless period; it offers a splendid opportunity for the child to realize the

opportunity for the child to realize the pleasures of individual endeavor and, as a result, to begin the development of an interest in some project or hobby which will provide many hours of pro-fitable recreation and enjoyment.

Keeping the convalescent child happy in spite of the fact that he is forced to remain in bed is a big job; it is not an easy matter to keep the normally active child, who now thinks he is well, quiet and contented. Yet with a little imagination on the mother's part, this period of restricted activity can be magination on the mother's part, this period of restricted activity can be nade to pass both quickly and pleas-antly. Expensive-games and playthings to not have to be provided; quite gen-erally the materials for entertainment can consist of articles which are to be ound in any home.

One simple way of keeping the child happy is to give him a pair of blunt.

cissors and some profusely illustrated nagazines. He can then cut to his pimal toys. This simple play has value

ild allowed to use them only ctor permits. In such cases the large the child can look at the picture

Scrapbooks are fun to make. Almost very household has an old book of ame kind—not too large—that is not allowed very highly; this forms an ex-ellent basis for a scrapbook as the larges are small, the back firm and the control of the control of the control of the pages are small, the back firm and the control of con book more easily handled in bed than the regulation type. A roll of scotch tape will go a long way after the moth-er shows the child that only a small

shows the child that only a small ecce is required at the top of each it-out to fasten it in securely. Every household, I am sure, has a atten box. Buttons are fun for the haller child. They can be strung into ecklaces or separated into button milies. The imaginative child will qually as interesting to do with them An activity which the older chile njoys is carving animals from

good likenesses is absorbing and en-tertaining.

With a little ingenuity and a little planning, then, a mother can provide, quite inexpensively, a pleasant con-valescence for her child. Of course, if

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American grocers were well represented at the recent National Nutrition Conference in Washington. Both independent grocers and chain store representatives took active part in the dis-

pendent grocers and chain store representatives took active part in the discussion and planning of how American people can be taught to eat more healthfully.

Perhaps you have noticed that your grocer is now advertising such things a "tomatoes, 10 cents a number 2½ can, rich in vitamin C, or pork loins, 32 cents a pound, rich in vitamin Bi." who might be Such advertising is your grocer's effort to cooperate with the national nutrition program by making you more

aware of the vitamin content of vi

hosen as the grocers alogan size sood food is the surest as well as the heapest source of vitamins for the ealthy person.

healthy person.

The widespread use of embread, a substitute for de-vitam white bread, has been made poly the cooperation of American ers. Without their aid, the coneffort of millers and mutritiosite have accomplished little.

Throughout the country many ers are using the increase.

ers are using the increa their customers in nutriti-portunity to increase their

portunity to increase their sale of t vitamin rich protective foods. Winde nutrition exhibits attract custom and teach them what they should be An attractive window exhibit can made using the U. S. Government for "Eat the Right Food to Help & You Fit". This leaflet lists the kin and amounts of food a person sho and amounts of food a person shot have every day to supply a neurish well balanced diet. Using the leaf as a basis, a grocer can easily prepa a window exhibit showing the kir and amount of food a family sho buy for a day or a week. Any groc who might be interested in planni such an exhibit may write the St. Board of Health in Dover to get cop of this leaflet.

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HEALTH **OFFICIALS** WANTED Civil Service Posts Open; Deadline Dec. 11

Health education consultants are to be appointed in the U. S. Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency to assist State and local health officials a solvior increasing health problems brought about by national defense activities. An examination to fill the positions was amounced by the Civil Service Commission today. The salaries range from \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year. Applicants must have completed a full iver college course including or applemented by specialized study—or applemented by specialized study—or the assistant grade, experience—in able health. In addition, they must have been professional experience in mable health. In addition, they must have been fine the field of community health education. Applications was sharpton office not later has December 11, 1941.

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Brack-Ex. Nov. 26 — Brack Ex Methodist Sunday School received Sunday offerings and food stuffs for the needy of the Interior. Optional graches of teaching and annual enames salacies, are as follows: Agriculatine (1,000 and one and two-room days shools, \$1,000 and \$1,000. Applicants must have completed an appropriate course and have had exceptance in teaching in the option for shich they apply. Applications must be office and send to the mountain should be served college course and have had exceptance in teaching in the option for shich they apply. Applications must be office as a lowed for points in Alass and file of the Sues A longer period for filing appetulons is allowed for points in Alass and the see examinations, and appetulons is allowed for points in Alass and the see examinations, and appetulons as to the requirements for these examinations, and appetulons are shown of the Board U. S. Civil Examiners, at the post for Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Mrs. Capter Mrs. Mrs. A. H. McCullough, Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. Mrs. A. H. McCullough, Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. John J. Shoemaker, Jr., Mrs. Zenon Buckley, Mrs. Richard Carter, and Mrs. McKenna.

The Acacia Square Club presented twelve turkeys at its annual Thanks.



be Recipes of Famous Musicians. Prestice-Hall, Inc.) and your correspondent can testify that there are some sunderful recipes contained therein. Prepublication information came from satching the book develop, for its author is Charlotte Morris. Not only described, but plenty of recipes are as there delicacies of the rarest sort suggested for making everyday fare truly glamorous. Some 100 of the most retaining musicians of today have rate trily glamorous. Some 100 of the most retaining musicians of today have rate trily glamorous. Some 100 of the most retaining musicians of today have rate trily glamorous. Some 100 of the most retaining musicians of today have rate trily glamorous. Some 100 of the most retaining musicians of today have rate trily glamorous. Some 100 of the most retaining. He was a some triving and the others have all added comments to their recipies and these make the book interesting reading. There is a short biographical sketch for each artist and also picture and signature so the book at a good reference volume for the mastic lover. A special chapter written by Marce Smith, director of the Master-wise Division of Columbia Recording Graphical sketch for each artist and all there are lists of recordings given for making the proposition of the proposition of Columbia Recording Graphical sketch for each artist and all there are lists of recordings given for menus made up from the book. The sea chapter written by Marce and the state of the state of

supply for unusual entertaining.

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gor Gorio, well known baritone,
to mix music with his food. In
contribution to "Favorite Recipes"
says, "Sometimes the music helps
make me forget the food, and someset the food helps to make me forget
music!" That is his philosophical atde toward eating while on concert
music!" That is his philosophical atde toward eating while on concert
mis But his pet dish is broiled
cken a la Ohio, a recipe from his
wher-in-law's file.

Tenor James Melton likes Southern secalties, "Shortenin' Bread" is us-ally called for at a Melton concert and a knows how it really should be sung, will as cooked. The midnight sup-th proposed. The midnight suprepresent personally by "Jimmy"
his friends are justly famous, for be
one of America's foremost gournets,
ke a majority of those who take
rikedar interest in the culinary art,
silon likes simple, well-seasoned food.

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We like all Russian dishes!" say the renowned piano-duo, Vronsky and bahia. "But when Russian food is beyond our reach, we like the various locks of countries we are visiting, provided they represent the best type of lead cooking." Their contribution to Favotic Recipes" is the delicent beal cooking." Their contribution to Tayorite Recipes" is the delicious Bed als Stroganoff" (Beef with sour Cham grayy). Here is a dish to sharlen the most jaded appetite.

SHOPPING GARSTANG WEEKS LEFT TO SDEAK



WELFARE **WORK DONE** BY CHURCH

Food, Clothing To Be Sent To Mountain Mission

Buckley, Mrs. Richard Carter, and Mrs. McKenna.

The Acacia Squøre Club presented twelve turkeys at its annual Thanks-giving award at the Elsmere Club. Thre of thee turkeys were presented to a testify that there are some asfeul recipes contained therein. Fulliant Preston, Ida Colmery, Clarence Dawson, D. S. Lynam, D. J. Wilson, Edward Casper, W. L. Morgan, and W. J. Davis.

A family Thanksgiving dinner was held recently by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the delicacies of the rarest sort gested for making everyday fare there delicacies on the rarest sort gested for making everyday fare the rested for making everyday fare.

'in Testimony Whereof,
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hand and official seal, at
Dover this twenty-fourth
day of November in line
Thousand nine hundred
and forty-one. Earle D.
Willey, Secretary of
State.

TO SPEAK

Archaeologist To Lecture On Dec. 9, 10, 11

Dr. John Gorstang, a distinguished inglish archaeologist, from the Uni-ersity of Liverpool, will deliver an mportant series of public lectures at the University of Delaware on December 9, 10, and 11.

Professor Garstang, now associated with the Oriental Institute of the Uni-versity of Chicago, is on a lecture tour of the nation. For many years he has been engaged in archaeological re-

been engaged in archaeological research mainly in the Bible lands, and in his three lectures at the University he will present some of the interesting and significant results of excavations in these ancient countries.

On December 9, Dr. Garstang's subject will be "The Story of Jericho"; on the following day he will speak on "The Foundations of Bible History"; and his final lecture on December 11, will be on "The Hittite Empire".

All of these lectures, which will be of special interest to Bible students and persons interested in fine arts and archaeology, will be illustrated by slide pictures. The lectures will be given in Room 220 of University Hall, beginning pictures. The lectures will be given in Room 220 of University Hall, beginning at 4:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to each lecture in the series.

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Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 27, 1941

IT'S THANKSGIVING

It's Thanksgiving and it isn't hard to cast about us and find countless hundreds of things for which to be thankful as we pause on this day to give thanks in the tradition established by the Father of our Country and observed by our forefathers since the founding of the first settlement in what has become these United States.

We're thankful every day we live that we reside in these United States and more particularly in that part of the First State known as Newark. We're thankful for the kind of Community Newark is and the kind of people who make it the best community. regardless of size or location, in which it has ever been our good fortune to dwell.

We're thankful for the privilege of sending our children to Newark's Public Schools . . . for the privilege of meeting and doing business with one of the finest bunch of fellowmen a person for the splendid churches, institutions and organizations that are an essential part of our everyday life . . . we're thankful for our fellow workers and associates who make each day's task a pleasant duty and for the glory of achievement that is made possible only by concerted effort and unstinted cooperation.

We're thankful that our national status has not yet become belligerent and that we can modestly aid in the gigantic program of National Defense Production now under way. We're thankful that we are a part of one country that is not standing idly by while catastrophe descends upon its unsuspecting or unprepared heads. We're thankful that we are alive and able to be thankful for the many things we have to be thankful for . . . and we hope you are too.

REMEMBER THE BOYS IN SERVICE

As usual, at this time of year, the touch is on. November is the month for giving as well as Thanksgiving as we are called upon to donate to this, contribute to that and support the other.

It's an old story but one we always have with us. And, while we're on the subject let us urge you to not forget your contribution to Christmas Cheer for the Newark men in service, both with Battery E and the selectees at other far-flung posts.

Dr. John R. Downes again heads the committee for raising funds and seeing that every man from Newark, and its environs, is not forgotten by the people of Newark at Christmas time.

This year there are more men from Newark in Uncle Sam's service. Therefore, the need for cooperation is greater. While money is the first consideration, other contributions are needed.

The appeal is made for funds from all individuals, firms and organizations. Receptacles will be placed at the theatre, in the Town Council office and other public places where citizens may drop their contributions — or, they may be sent directly to Dr. John R. Downes, the Town Council or the Newark Post office.

Give money if you can - and remember it's going to take twice as much this year as it did last. If you can't give money, give cigarettes, toilet articles, soap or other gifts of this nature. You are assured that EVERY man from Newark, or nearby, will receive an individual Christmas package from his home-town.

LET'S DRESS UP FOR CHRISTMAS

The Newark Garden Club has again announced plans to conduct a home lighting and decorating contest during the Christmas Season. Under the capable direction of its well-chosen committee, the Garden Club has been rendering a distinct service to the community in annually sponsoring and promoting Yule lighting and decoration of homes in our community.

No one thing lends more to the real atmosphere of Christmas than the cheery lights and displays of residences as viewed from the street by passers-by. Beautifully arranged effects placed in windows, about doorways, lawns and walks enhance the appearance of the individual residence and their combined effect makes a deep and lasting impression on residents and visitors to our community

We heartily commend the Garden Club for its activities in this behalf and feel that the town in general is whole heartedly behind this movement. This is evidenced, of course, by the fact that local civic and service organizations are represented on various committees.

More homes than ever before entered into the spirit of the movement last year. And, it is our hope that even more will cooperate this year to make the 1941 home lighting and decoration movement in Newark one of the biggest and best in the State.

Little cost and not much effort is involved in arranging individual and distinctive effects about your residence—the lights and arrangements may be put away and used again next year and the result is certain to reflect a feeling of satisfaction, achievement and good will that will be worth many times the trifling cost in-

Won't YOU join the parade? Resolve NOW to enter YOUR home in the Garden Club contest.

The WEEKS NEWS



IN REVIEW November 29, 1916

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Trenton, N., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K.

Preston.

Mrs. Robert Talty of Washington, and
Mrs. Joseph Wilkins of Baltimore are
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooch.
Mrs. Jane Maxwell is seriously ill
at her home, West Main Street.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dutton of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith
of Ridgely, Md., were the recent guests
of Professor and Mrs. G. E. Dutton.
Mrs. Stanloy Frazer and son Stanley,
Jr., were the guests of E. R. Frazer
this week.

his week.

Professor H. Hayward will address a
neeting of dairymen at Lewes. Delaware on Wednesday.

Miss Bess Lee Powell of the department of Home Economics, Women's
College of Delaware, judged the expibil of freed rells and canned from hibit of bread, rolls, and canned fruit at the Diamond State Show held at

at the Diamond State Show held at Stanton on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. J. Penrose Wilson, Miss Agnes Medill, Professor C. A. Short, were among Newark representatives at the Army-Navy football game held in New York last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Brown and daughter Buth, are spending the Thanksuiver Buth, are spending the Thanksuiver.

ter Ruth, are spending the Thanksgiv ing holiday at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Abern of Clay

mont are spending Thanksgiving with W H Gamble and family Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham, Misses Bessie and Edythe Whittingham at tended the Army and Navy game ir New York on Saturday, the party stop ping at the Hotel Baltimore, headquar ers for the team from Annapolis the game they were joined by Mid-shipman Dean of Annapolis and Cadet Martin of West Point. In the ethey attended a box party at the Hippe

Mrs. Whittingham and the Miss Mrs. Whittingham and the Misses Whittingham left today for West Point, to attend the Thanksgiving hop, held this evening. On Thursday they will be present at the opening of the basket-ball season and attend an informal hop in the afternoon

About twenty-three friends were en-tertained last Saturday from three to five by little Misses Eyelyn and Eliza-beth Worrall, in honor of their birth-day anniversaries, both of which fall due in November. The young people had a royal good time which made the afternoon all too short for their pleas-ure. At four-thirty they were invited to the dinner rown attrectively become About twenty-three friends were en-The following ad appeared in the North Adams, Mass., Transcript: "Betsy Earle's parents announce that she has a severe case of worms, and they urge the townspeople to discontinue feeding her candy."

A draft registrant in Tampa, Fla., has faithfully notified his local board each of the four times he has moved since March, but has failed to tell his location.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

ure. At four-thirty they were invited to the dining room attractively decorative to the dining room attractively decorative din yellow and green. The table was adorned with candles and two birthday cakes. The guests were taken to their homes by automobile. Among the number were Katharine Hubert, Viola Enaks, Magaret Kilgore. Annie Anderson, Evelyn Stoll, Roberta Bland, Olive Porter, Hattle Lewis, Dorothy that has failed to tell his location.

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Company E At Front

A letter recently received by New-ork friends from an officer of Company E located on the Mexican border, states "We are some proud of our boys as hikers. Not one from the company dropped out on the long march, a rec-ord that is not equalled by any other company, or as far as I can learn by any in the entire outfit."

Business Sold

The Delaware Acid Company has sold the business and leased the plant re-cently erected on Cleveland Avenue, to the duPont Company. The new pro-prietors will use the plant as a labora-tory where it is rumored tests will be made with salicylic acid. The business changed bands this week changed hands this week

Governor Is Speaker

Governor Charles R. Miller of Dela ware was one of the guests of honor and a speaker at the first annual dinover of the Pennsylvania State Society of the Bellevue-Strafford Hotel in Philadelphia, last night, Politics were berred from the discussions and speecharts, the dinear being a strictly family es, the dinner being a strictly family affair.

Delaware Represented

Dean Harry Hayward of the agricul-tural department of Delaware College, will represent the state of Delaware at the Fourth Annual Conference on Markets and Rural Organization to be held at Chicago from December 4 to 9.

Splendid Result

Seventy-five dollars was realized from the delicatessen sale held by the ladies of St. Thomas Church in the Opera House Store room last Saturday OBITUARY

Joseph J. Thomas

Word reached Newark on Friday, November the seventeenth, of the death of Joseph J. Thomas, aged 32 years, at Black Mountain, N. C., of tuberculosis. Mr. Thomas has been ill for over a year, spending most of his time in sanatoriums. He is survived by a wife, who was with him at Black Mountain, and two children, Dick and Mary.

The body was brought to Newark for done in the hope that the payments

interment. Funeral services, under the direction of Hiram Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Newark, were largely attended. The deceased was also a member of Minnehaha Tribe of Red Men. Interment was rough in Newark M. F. Competers.

made in Newark M. E. Cemetery,
Mr. Thomas was one of the most
promising young business men in this
locality. He was formerly associated
with his father in the Jacob Thomas with his father in the Jacob Thomas Wall Paper Company. About two years ago Mr. Thomas started the Joseph Thomas Co., Inc., wholesale paper dealers, with headquarters on Shipley Street, between Fifth and Sixth, Wilmington. Wilmington business men have been loud in their praises of this business. Quiet autocapanic has been dealers. business. Quiet, unassuming, he ha the knack of salesmanship and busine management.

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A&P MEN IN SERVICE **GET PAY**

More than 2,600 employes of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company now in military and naval service are receiving compensation from the comreceiving compensation from the com-pany at the rate of \$700,000 a year in addition to their regular government pay, John A. Hartford, president, re-ported today

orted today
"For more than a year, despite the increasing number of employes entering service, we have found it possible to confune supplementing the compensation they receive in performance of their patriotic duty," Mr. Hartford's announcement said. "The plan which makes these payments possible is become reconsidered each quarter year for ag reconsidered each quarter year fo

ong reconsidered each quarter year for revision to meet changing conditions of the emergency."

The military compensation plan pro-vides A & P employes in service with 20 per cent of their salary in monthly installments. All qualified full time and part time employes working more than 30 hours a week were made eligible for 30 hours a week were made eligible for compensation not to exceed \$100 month. In addition, the company as umed payment of premiums on the group insurance policies held by the

The company's first quarter report on the plan's operation showed pay-ments totaling \$98,183, including insurance, to 1,730 men; the second quar-ter totaled \$150,340 for 2,516 men. Ad-

done in the hope that the payments would better enable the men in service to meet in private life.

DR. S. W. SMITH

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MARRIAGE

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Mays of Newark have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Mays, to Mr. Walter Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kline of Elkon, Md. The ceremony was performed on Friday, Nowember 14, with the Rev. George E. Creswell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mealey, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

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Following a wedding trip to Washington, the couple are at home on the Singerly Road, Elkton.

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Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrone of West Grove, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Patrone, to Mr. Danjel Nardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flore, Nardo of Newark.

The ceremony will take place on Thanksgiving Day at St. Mary's Catholic Church, at West Grove.

CLOTHING SOUGHT BY BRITISH WAR RELIEF

BRITISH WAR RELIEF

Monday, December 1, has been designated as British War Relief day by the Newark New Century Club and the day will be devoted to the collection of old clothing for this cause.

Persons having clothing to donate are asked to take their articles to the Century Club on that day. Wednesday, December 3, will be spent in mending and repairing the clothes. Assistance is being sought by the committee members for aid in the repair work.

Any type of clothing that can be used by the people in England, will be welcomed. Warm, winter clothing is especially desirable at this time. Torn garments will be useful, as all clothing will be inspected and repaired at the Club House.

CIRCLE MEETINGS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The regular monthly meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday, December 2, at 8 states.

o'clock.

Circle No. I, Mrs. A. W. Perry, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Jamison on Capitol Trail. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Petit de Mange and Mrs. Phoebe Marshall.

Circle No. 4 will meet at the home of its leader, Mrs. Leah Coverdale, on Elliott Heights.

liott Heights.

Arrangements for the other four Circle groups have not been completed at this time.

BOOKS DELIVERED TO MEN AT FORT DUPONT

Mrs. Horace B. McKay, chairman of the U. S. O. work for the Cooch's Bridge chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution reports that a truck load of papers, magazines and books was delivered to Fort duPont on Tuesday for the use of the men sta-tioned there. A cabinet-size radio, do-nated by a member of the chapter, was nated by a member of the chapter, wa also given to the men.

New, up-to-date books and detective stories are being requested by the sol-diers, and contributors are asked to supply as much of this type of litera-ture as possible for the next delivery.

TO HOLD TURKEY SUPPER DECEMBER 4

A turkey supper will be held by the Head of Christiana Church on Thurs-day, December 4, at the church, one mile west of Newark. Tables will be served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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PENCADER GRANGE PLANNING SUPPER

Pencader Grange will hold a supper at the Glasgow Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, December 3. The first table will be served at 5 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore and son, Billy, of Andora, Md., Mrs. Oscar Lane and son, Howard, of Ogletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Tryens of Kells Avenue, attended the football game on Sunday between Fort duPont and Fort Monmouth at Fort Monmouth, N. J. After the game, they were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Weeks of Vincentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kent Preston, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on November 20. The little girl has been named Carol Ann. Mr. Preston is the son of Prof. and Mrs. H. K. Preston of Orchard Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Livingstone, Delaware Avenue, returned home on Sunday from Hicksville, Long Island, where they spent the Thanksgiving holldays with Mr. Livingstone's parents. Lieut Ernest S. Lomax, stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J., is now attending

Lieut Ernest S. Lomax, stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J., is now attending the coast artillery school at Fort Mon-roe, Va. He spent last Thursday at his home on East Main Street.

Miss Pearl MacDonald, of the University of Delaware faculty, will attend the Dover Century Club meeting Wednesday afternoon and be the guest speaker of the occasion. Her topic will "Nutrition and National Defense

Among those registered at the Chal-fonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City this week are Miss Gertrude C. Sturges and Mrs. Marjory S. Golder of the Women's Collège.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagle and fam ily, of Boyertown, Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Marguerite Knauer of

John Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, was among the group of Delawareans to be admitted to the Del-aware bar as a lawyer on Friday.

MEETING MONDAY

A county meeting will be held by the J Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary, on Monday, December 1, in the legion room.

Dr. Joseph Gould, professor of economics at the University of Delaware, was the guest speaker at the University of Club, Wilmington, Tuesday evening. His lecture was on "War and Post War Economy"

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zipf and family left on Saturday for Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Zipf has accepted a position as information agent for the Farm Credit Administration.

Mr. and Mrs J. P. Cann. Orchard Road, will leave Friday to spend the week-end with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce Cann. Jr., of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright, Orchard Road, are spending Thanksgiving at At-lantic City.

The Monday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Evans, N. Col-lege Avenue, this week.

Corporal Wm. F. Greenplate has re-turned to Camp Upton, Long Island, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green-plate. Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling and sons. Bill and Frank, Jr., Academy Street, will spend Thanksgiving day in Chest-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Brewer, Nottingham Road, will have as Thanks-giving day guesis Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Brewer of Anvil, and Mrs. Elizabeth Worrall of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Thomas. West Main Street, will be guests of Mr. Thomas' mother in Germantown over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Kase and children. West Main Street, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sinkinson. Jr., of Flushing, Long Island. Private Howard C Blansfield of Fort Belyoir, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blansfield, of Con-tinental Avenue, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McClintock, East Main Street, and their granddaughter, Miss Peggy Simpkins, of Wilmington, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City,

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Evening In Paris

Miss Carolyn Chalmers has returned to her home on West Delaware Avenue after visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey of Weldon Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Tryens of Kells Avenue will have Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olson of Charlestown, Md., as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Fritz Rostler was hostess to the Newark Tuesday evering bridge club at her home in Wilmington on Tuesday.

Corporal Harvey Hoffman, of Camp Jplon, Long Island, was a house-guest over the Thanksgiving holidays hast yeek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr.

Frank Balling, Jr., who has just re-turned from Texas, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling, Academy Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Landell, Jr., of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stefanik, of Holly Oak, were guests of Miss Mary Louise Thomas on Tues-dov.

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ON SATURDAY, THE HENS GAVE On SATURDAY, THE HENS GAVE their followers plenty of excitement and things to talk about when they roared back in the final period to shove over three touchdowns and an 18-6 conquest over the Shoremen, driving the final nail into Delaware's first undefeated campaign and extending the unbeaten streak to 13 engagements.

Coming through title real champions, the Blue and Gold spotted the invaders a tally in the third quarter, then got its attack underway in the finale to walk off with a decisive decision.

As for Washington College, the medi-cine forced down its gullet must have been bitter indeed, for if any team looked like a winner, the Shoremen certainly did as the final quarter came

Lou Yerkes, the gallant 158-pound ball carrier who ran, passed, and kicked the Hens into submission for three quarters of the tilt, got off a punt that went out on Delaware's 19 to open

THEN, WHILE BLUE AND GOLD supporters slowly packed away their dreams of an undefeated season (it looked that hopeless), the Delaware team flared up and struck with all the tenacity of an enraged lion.

But Washington College was still every much in the ball game and the Murraymen were forced to pull a couple of brilliant interceptions out of the air to emerge with the victory.

AN ATTEMPTED ONSIDE KICK went wrong and the Shoremen took over on the Hens' 49. Making the most over on the Hens' 49. Making the most of the opportunity, the ever-dangerous Yerkes heaved to Stony McLaughlin who moved down to the 27-yard stripe, and after a Yerkes pass failed, the invaders were set back to the 31 for illegal use of the hands. This ended the immediate threat and Thompson intercepted a pass on the 30 to give Delaware possession.

But the Shoremen were given yet another opportunity to score after McLaughlin had intercepted Hogan's pass and Washington had been held on its own 49. Yerkes punted to Paul who returned to his own 26, but a drastic penalty against the Hens for illegal use of hands gave the Shoremen the ball on Delaware's 36. Yerkes plunged to a first on the 22, but at this point, the slow-moving, slow-talking Fred Sloan, Blue and Gold end, who had been schooled to drop back on certain pass plays, stepped in the way of Yerkes' next heave and proceeded to move faster than he has ever moved or will ever move again. He stretched his way down to Washington's 20, covering a distance of 60 yards, and the game was over. Short gains, with Hogan doing most of the lugging, produced the winning touchdown, and just for good measure, Thompson, freshman end, made a spectacular one-hand catch of Yerkes' heave on the 40-yard line and ran uninterputed to paydir for the final tally. on the 40-yard line and ran uninter-rupted to paydirt for the final tally.

Murray and his assistants, Emery Ad-kins and Bill Martin and to the players, veterans and subs alike, for the most brilliant campaign ever marked up in the history of football at the University of Delaware.

BOWIE TO END RACING

Local Tracks To Close Till Spring

Racing enthusiasts have but three more days to follow the bang-tails be-fore the furthermost outpost of Eastern racing closes at Bowie on Saturday. Enjoying access to adjacent trucks almost continually from April to No-

vember, racing fans will be denied the vember, racing fans will be denied the hrill of seeing them run on the Allan-tic Seaboard until they again open up at Bowle next Spring. The first track in this section to open, Bowie is also the last track to close. Inaugurating the season at Bowie, the ponies make the circuit of Maryland tracks before settling down to a thirty day meet at Delaware Park. They then

day meet at Delaware Park. They then myade New York's metropolitan ovals, returning to Maryland to make the final round ending at Bowie

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THREE-TOUCHDOWN SPURT IN FINAL PERIOD GIVES Marred only by the 77 deadlock with West Chester State Teachers' College, the 1941 performance was all the more

University Of Delaware Gridders Finish 1941 Campaign Unbeaten And Extend Undefeated Streak To 13 Games; Invaders Fight Gallantly

Coach Bill Murray's University of Delaware grid eleven, outplayed by an inspired Washington College team for three periods, finally came to life in the final stanza to score an 18-6 conquest over the Shoremen at Wilmington Park, Saturday afternoon.

Not only did the win extend the Hens' unbeaten streak to 13 games, but it marked the climax of the first undefeated season in the history of football at Delaware, a campaign which has including battles with the school's oldest rivals.

Heavily favored to walk off with an Heavily favored to walk off with an easy decision although fearing an inspired bid for victory by the Maryland contingent, the Hens not only found their attack stymied, but their goal line threatened as well, and the invaders, after penetrating deep into Delaware territory several times in the first half, finally managed to break the scoring ice early in the third period.

But the high-nowered Blue and Gold

But the high-powered Blue and Gold machine which only idled through the Drexel Tech conflict and seemed to be gasping for fuel on Saturday, had one last charge to make which resulted in one of the wierdest and most exciting exhibitions staged this year.

Al Newcomb, Hen quarterback, tossed a short pass to Walt Paul, fast stepping wintback, who proceeded to cover 46 yards to Washington's 34-yard stripe, stellar back through the line, had one pass grounded, then passed another to "Buck" Thompson in the end zone for the touchdown.

In four plays, from their own 19-yard stripe, the Hens had tied the score.

But Washington College was still very much in the ball game.

credited with three touchdowns.

The dependable, fleet, and clusive belaware halfback, Walt Paul, reeled off 46 yards to the Shoremen's 43 to pave the way for the Blue and Gold's tieing touchdown, which finally came as a result of a pass from Bill Hogan to "Buck" Thompson, while intercepted passes, one taken by Fred Sloan from his own 20 to Washington's 20, a distance of 60 yards, the other by Thompson from the 40-yard stripe to paydirt, resulted in the last two scores.

A play-by-play account of the battle

A play-by-play account of the battle follows:

Sadowski kicked off for Delaware to Brandt on the Shoremen's 15, who was brought down on the 37. Brandt picked up 6, Yerkes 3, and the latter got loose around end for a FIRST DOWN at midfield. McLaughlin gained 4 yards, Yerkes picked up 1, then loos 4, and got off a poor punt that traveled only 14 yards, going out on Delaware's 36.

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Laughlin's pass was grounded, and Yerk
knocked off 3 yards as the half ended.

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ed DELAWARE—Paul returned the kickoff to his own 40. Hogan gained 5, then 2. DOWN on Washington's 40. Hogan passed to Paul for 2. Paul was smeared for no gain and was hurt on the play. Hogan's pass to Stoan failed, and the fullback got off a heautiful kick that barely rolled into the end zone.

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Undefeated Record Against State Teams To Be Placed On Block; Local Eleven Geared Up To Take Redskins Into Camp After Surprise P. S. Tie

Coach Bill Gillespie's Newark High School eleven wilt pla its mythical New Castle County championship on the block, Thur day morning, when the Yellowjackets stage their annual Thank giving Day battle with Conrad on the Richardson Park gridin The kick-off is slated for 11 A. M.

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Kicking and passing is bandled the Redskins' tricky quarterback, pound, 5-foot, 6-inch gridder, who capable signal caller and an accu projector of serials. The backfied rounded out by 163-pound, 5-foot, inch Pete Guest who operates fit the fullback spot, and the small member of the quartet, Jessie Co who scales only 145 pounds and staffer, 15 feet, 6 inches. The latter, Combest blocking back, is nursing a bruis shoulder but is expected to be is sha for the Newark clash.

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Outstanding member of the Reskins' weighty forward wall is Pi (Firpo) Norris, 250-pound tackle we stands at an even six feet. An outstanding defensive performer, Norris is a capable lineman on the offensive his presence, in the Conrad front of defense promises plenty of trouf or the Jackets.

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Baffled by the failure of his char to take over the underdog P. S. 6 Pont eleven, Coach Gillespie has he two weeks in which to prepare for Turkey Day clash and good use been made of the time. The Jarunning attack, missing on all cytis except for one lengthy drive in third period, displayed none of high-powered tactics displayed in mer conquests, but the offensive been highly polished since that is and is expected to return to press form.

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OFFICIAL ling by her Petition to the SEAL Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Ralph C. Bickling.

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We Therefore Command You. AS YOU WERE HERETOFORE COMMANDED That you summon Ralph C. Bickling so that he be and appear before the Judges of our said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington. on Monday, the 5th day of January next to answer the allegations of the said Pelitioner Reba E. Bickling according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning him in this behalf as to the Court shall seem meet, and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

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WITNESS. the Honorable Daniel J. Layton. at Wilmington, the Third day of November, A. D. Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one.

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We Therefore Command You, AS YOU WERE HERETOFORE COMMANDED That you summon Howard Suemaga so that he be and appear before the Judges of our said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Monday, the 5th day of January next to answer the allegations of the said Petitioner Helen Siemaga according to the Act of Assembly and the Court shall be a summer of the Act of Assembly and Have You Then There This WITNESS the Honorable Daniel J. Layton, at Wilmington, the Third day of November, A. D., Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one ISSUED MARTIN G. HANNIGAN Nov. 3, 1941

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Whereas, Katherine V OFFICIAL Groll by her Pelition to the Judges of our Superior New Castle County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Edwin G. Groll.

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We Therefore Command You, AS YOU WERE HERETOFORE COMMANDED That you summon Anna M. Hurst so that she be and appear before the Judges of to be held at Wilmington, on Monday, the 5th day of January next to answer the still property of the said Petitioner John M. Hurst, also known as J. Mentzer Hurst according to the Act of Assembly in such

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November, A. D., Nineteen Hundred and
Forty-one.

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be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Potitioner and Edwin G. Groll.

We Therefore Command You, AS YOU WERE HERETOFORE COMMANDED That you summon Edwin G. Groll so that he be and appear before the Judges of our shall the the and appear before the Judges of our shall the be and appear before the Judges of our shall the be and appear before the Judges of our shall the shall perform the s

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* Checks mailed to members of our 1941 Christmas Club bring a welcome supply of ready cash for Christmas shopping and other needs of the holiday season. With increasing demands on the budget resulting from the emergency of National Defense it is more important than ever to make special provision for a Christmas fund. Our Club offers an easy way to do it by depositing a small amount weekly throughout the year. You can avoid financial problems next December by enrolling now for 1942. Different classes of membership are arranged to suit everyone's means.

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Money Pinned To Tree At Service

Newport. Nov. 26.— The special Thanksgiving service held in the Newport Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning was quite successful and the "Money Tree" arranged for the special Thanksgiving offering netted the sum of \$66.87. George L. Biddle. superintendent of the Sunday School, assisted by a committee, erected in the auditorium of the church a bare tree from the woods. The tree was decorated in a novel way with the offering. When a dollar note was given, it was pinned on the tree representing a "green lear". When a silver offering was received it was also attached to the tree for additional decoration.

The Krebs School closed on Wedness-

comming the work of sewing, knitting, and making toys for either the parent-Teacher Association, is holding
sessions with parents interested in hor
ing their boys become members of g
Scoul Cub Pack to be sponsored by
the P-T.A.

Newport Boy Scout Troop No. 73

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child who needed glasses, and the P.-T.
A will give assistance in another case
of a child needing a tonsil operation.
Mrs. J. Harvey Moore, chairman of
membership, announced that 241 members had enrolled to date, and that in
the contest held among grades of the
school, the seventh grade, taught by
Miss Belle Chambers, will be awarded
the prize, having secured 61 members.

MACHINERY REPAIRS STRESSED

Materials Limited, **Shortage Faced** For Next Year

Farm machinery and equipment repair will be an important activity on Delaware farms during the coming months if Delaware farmers are to avoid machinery shortages during the 1942 production season.

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To learn of the education work of the farm machinery and equipment-repair program suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to the Delaware-U. S. Department of Agriculture Defense Board, K. W. Baker, county agricultural agent supervisor and farm management specialist of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, will attend a conference of extension engineers at Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 4 and 5.

The farm machinery repair program is designed to assist in eliminating shortages of equipment through the crop year of 1942. With the quantity of materials for new machinery for next year limited to approximately two-thirds of that used this year, the repair of machinery on Delaware farms

two-thirds of that used this year, the repair of machinery on Delaware farms may mean the difference between a profit or a loss during the next pro-duction season. Then, too, those Dela-ware farmers who recondition their serviceable machinery this winter and stock replacement parts soon may help to avoid the effects of the labor short-

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At the conference Baker will assist
in formulating suggestions for State
and county extension programs and
hear from other agencies and manufacturers with whom Extension workers
can cooperate to aid farm people to
produce the food called for under the
Farm Defense Program.

A young Memphis woman, consulting a lawyer, was asked why she wanted a divorce. "I don't yet. I'm engaged to be married, and I just want to know what I might have to go through when I'm ready for a divorce," was the reply.

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Local Firemen Called To Field, Shack Fire

Mombers of the Aetua Hose, Hook and Ladder Company were called to two fires on Monday, but damage was slight. The first, a field fire on the Murray property, west of Newark, was extinguished in short order, while the

exonguished if short order, while the second was a shack blaze on Phillips Canning Company property.

On Sunday, the firemen were called to the Washington House where the oil burnar had backfired. There was no

BY GROUPS

Winnie Yarrington **Heads Stanton**

president of the Association, was incharge.

Charlotte Hedlicks, president of the
Junior Red Cross Council, reported that
the group is collecting magazines and
newspapers for resale. Also that they
are collecting metal coathangers, tinfoil and empty tubes for resale, the
proceeds to be used in purchasing supplies for their work. The P.-T. A voted
the sum of \$5 to the Junior Red Cross
to be used for purchasing materials.
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The peace-time construction of high

The peace-time construction of highways and the increased use of these facilities in our program for total defense has proven to be the economic and social salvation of this nation, H. V. Daniel, secretary, Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware, stated today. "The health and strength of a great civilian population engaged in producing defense goods requires enormous quantities of food to keep America in fighting trim," Mr. Daniel declared. "So smoothly does highway transport perform this service of feeding the Nation that the vast inajority of citizens is scarcely aware of its importance. "An essential and vital proportion of our daily supply of foodstuffs is moved from farm to market exclusively by

Marshallton, Nov. 26 — The fifty-fifth anniversary and home-coming services of the Marshallton Methodist Church will be held Nov. 30, with the Rev. Dr. C. A. Richardson, secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extenthe sum of \$5 to the Junior Red Cross to be used for purchasing materials. A very generous donation of food was made to the Stanton School Cafeteria, and Mrs. Jane Chambers, cafeteria manager, expressed her appreciation of the gift.

Mrs. Irvin Steele gave a report of the Forest Oak 4-H Club and invited children of this area to join the club. She announced that a member of the club, Miss Ruth Steele, has been awarded a trip to Chicago for her achieve—

ed a trip to Chicago for her achievements in canning.

Mr. J. O. Hedlicka. Assistant Postmaster of Wilmington, gave a talk on the "Importance of Early Mailing for Christmas."

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pkg 14c
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ASCO OLD TIME MINCE MEAT 16 17°

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NUTS 15 25 Thin-Shell Pecans 1b 23c King Kole Brazils 1b 25c

Walnuts 27° Choc. Drops 2 lbs 23c

Marshmallows Fresh and 2 14-oz 25°

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