

ALL-COMIC
EDITION
OF REVIEW
COMING

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Derelicts'
Dance
Tomorrow Night

VOLUME 42

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 12, 1926

NUMBER 18

Dr. Benner Passes Comment on the "Review"

Sees "Bright Future" For Popular Journal

To make The Review a better paper from year to year has always been the aim of those directly connected with it. The Review, because of the keen interest which those of the past have always shown in its publication, has acquired a prominent place among the student activities on the Delaware campus. The task to continue and to improve it has been passed on from year to year to those that follow in the footsteps of the brilliant editors who now are able to contentedly look back upon their once busy college life. With the aim of getting suggestions toward a better publication, Dr. Benner was recently interviewed by a member of the staff and during the course of the interview was asked this question: "How can The Review be improved?" One will admit that a question of this sort will put anyone into an embarrassing situation to answer, even a man of the calibre of Dr. Benner. But upon being asked this he laughed and came back, in his characteristic manner, with the following answer: "That ought to be easy to do, because The Review is so dreadful at the present time that any change ought to improve it." Becoming serious he continued, "While, of course, it is necessary for The Review to give publicity to the usual gossip about the university it is also possible that it might make some little attempt upon being a literary publication. In this regard, worthwhile book reviews by the students should be published from time to time. Likewise, inasmuch as Delaware doesn't have the usual comic magazine found in most universities it would be well to stimulate a sense of humor on the part of the student body by presenting their local attempts at humor rather than by printing second-hand jokes copied from The Vie Parisienne, Judge, and Keith's Circuit. In conclusion I realize that it is difficult to make much improvement in the Review unless the students support it better both financially and by contributing to its makeup. It might be a good thing if each student was compelled to subscribe to it."

Forum

Forum met in the Hilarium on last Wednesday afternoon. The speaker, a former graduate of Delaware, Rodney Sharp, spoke upon a visit he recently made to New Zealand. The talk was most interesting, dealing with the customs of the natives and comparing their cities with the ones of modern England and America. Miss Robinson was hostess, assisted by Eloise Rodney, Margaret Satterfield, Louise Brooks and Mildred Webb. The next meeting is to be held a week from this date.

Professional Men To

Address Engineers

The Engineering Club has planned a number of interesting lectures and activities for this semester. On March 16, Mr. E. M. Miner of the Atlas Blue Night Cement Co. will give an address. On March 30, there will be a lecture by Mr. Rosengarten on the topic "Paving Materials." A banquet and election of officers will be held on Tuesday, April 13.

Sigma Nu House To Be Built In Spring

Ground Will Be Broken Early Next Month

The Sigma Nu Fraternity plans to build a house on the campus this spring. The project has been under way for some time, and the development of plans at the present time practically assure its success.

The committees are as follows:

Executive Committee

J. Alex Crothers, Chairman; Milton L. Draper, Secretary; Clarence A. Short, Treasurer; Donald P. Horsey, Assistant Treasurer.

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College News From

Here and There

Another year has been found for the Charleston. Members of the Oregon Agricultural College basketball team have been taught the Charleston as an aid in preventing fallen arches and flat feet.

Senior students of good standing at Harvard have been granted unlimited cuts. If this plan proves successful, it may be extended to the other classes.

Several members of the University of Arizona Bachelor Club were punished for having a date. They were forced to wear aprons for a day.

Historical Movies

Tomorrow Night

The next series of the "Chronicles of America" will be shown March 13, in Wolf Hall. The pictures to be shown at this time are "The Frontier Women" and "Yorktown." This is the next to the last of the series of historical pictures that will be shown this year. The admission to those not having tickets will be twenty cents.

Men's Glee Club To

Present "Cleopatra"

The Glee Club under the baton of Professor Ryden will produce "Cleopatra" and not the Women's College Glee Club, as was announced in these columns some weeks ago. The date for the presentation of the comedy-opera will be announced in these columns next week. The main parts in the production will be held by Givan, '26, J. C. Bush, '26, Challenger, '29, Steele, '29, and Gillis, '27. Carey '26 is arranging the music which is indeed very melodious. The next rehearsal for the opera will be held in the lounge of Old College at 3:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Another undergraduate riot has graced the history of Yale. Street cars were stopped, trolley poles were pulled from their wires, fire-alarm boxes were broken open and policemen called to the scene were roughly handled. This is the best riot since a portion of the Yale fence was burned in 1923.

Thirty years from now some of these young men, thanks either to their own efforts or to the fortune amassed for them by a considerate father, will be men of affairs and captains of industry. And they will read, some morning, of a strike in Lawrence, Passaic, Butte or Brockton—and discover that two bricks were thrown through a factory window by some one in a crowd of desperate men and women. How pleasant it will be, when this day comes, to frown at the morning's news and murmur "Bolshevik," "hoodlums," "vandals!" What comfort it will be to recall fine old precepts of "law and order," "self-restraint," "respect for duly constituted authority!" What rich memories, by this time, will cling to dear old Yale, Alma Mater, which equipped us for life's struggle!

And up in the Gothic tracery of Harkness Hall, when this day comes, the gargoyles will be cackling.—(New York World).

A Note

Newark, Delaware,
March 3rd, 1926.

My dear Mr. Mannix,

Will you please express my appreciation to the students of the University of Delaware for their kind words of sympathy; also, for the beautiful flowers which they sent for Mr. Johnson?

I think it would be difficult for you all to realize how deep was his interest in the college, and how constantly he thought of its future.

Sincerely,

Louise S. Johnson.

(Mrs. Everett C.)

Finds Anti-R. O. T. C. Feeling Restricted To Small Group

National Committee Probes Situation

Major Underwood announces a special rate to R. O. T. C. men for the Infantry Journal which is published monthly by the War Department. This journal contains fine bits of military writing and should be of interest to all enterprising reserve officers.

From the report of the Committee of R. O. T. C. Colleges which met in Atlanta, Georgia, last month comes this report to the many perverted schoolboy ideas concerning military training in our colleges: "Recognizing the educational value of the R. O. T. C. training, we deplore the misunderstanding of the problem on the part of a small minority of people who ascribe to the advocates of military training motives that have no basis in fact. An overwhelming majority of College men of America who have intimate daily touch with the problem bear willing testimony to the fact that R. O. T. C. training makes an enormous contribution to the meaning of discipline, the power and reward of confidence,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Dispatch to "Review" From Nome Alaska

Six Recruits Frozen In Maneuvers

Nome, Alaska. Special to The Review—

Last night three professors of Economics and Ancient History were brought up before the Student Council for having been seen at a local moving picture house in which "Damaged Goods" was being shown. It is also rumored that one of the students was ejected from the picture theatre for throwing peanut shells at the cinema screen when a slide showing the janitor of the college was flashed before him. He also denied to the president of the Student Council that he yelled, "I wish I was there!" when the news reel showed Earl Carroll's bathtub party.

The students at Horticultural College have signed sixty petitions to the Boy Scout Headquarters at Washington to discourage drilling in the snow. Last week when the boys got through drilling they discovered six of their comrades frozen stiff on a back lot where they had been executing "as skirmishers."

The red flag has arrived at last and will be flown over Fox Hall in memory of the three professors who have been ejected from these halls in the past three years.

Joseph Bags, the oil magnate will not be allowed to enter Nome next week to speak at the usual chapel hour so they have secured another sun-baked moron to lecture on "The Value of a College Education in a Pickle Tannery."

Dr. Harvey Ewing, '84, To Speak At Y. M. C. A. Forum

Dr. Harvey Ewing, of the class of '84, will address the Y. M. C. A. Forum in the Student Activities Room of Old College at 6:30 p. m. Monday, March 15. His subject will be, "Three Master Words of Three Master Teachers."

Dr. Ewing has spoken before several colleges, he was graduated from Delaware when the Campus consisted only of Old College and the grounds immediately in front of it. Come and hear what an Old Grad has to say about ideals of college men, and be prepared for discussion.

Philip Cohen, '28, Wins

Oratorical Contest

Philip Cohen, a Sophomore and member of the University Debating team, carried off the first prize of one hundred dollars, a gold medal, and a certificate at the Pennsylvania State Oratorical Contest held at Scranton last Sunday evening. The Y. M. H. A. was packed by 1100 persons who vigorously applauded his speech on the topic of "The Bid of Judaism for World Peace." Cohen defeated five other aspirants for this much sought-for honor.

Next Debate With St. Joe's

On Liquor Question

The Varsity Debating team will hold its next debate about May 1, with St. Joseph's College the opponent. It will be a dual debate, one team traveling to Philadelphia and the other team remaining at home. The proposition will be: "Resolved, that the Constitution be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Nine Bookings For Footlights Tour

Itinerary Includes Trips To Three States

The Footlights Club is awaiting word from the Social Committee for the sanction of the annual trip down-state during the Spring recess. The trip this year opens with a dress rehearsal in Middletown the afternoon of Thursday, April First. If contracts are signed by the end of the week, the route will run thusly:

April First: Middletown.
April Second: Milford.
April Third: Lewes.
April Fifth: Dover.
April Sixth: Georgetown.
April Seventh: Salisbury, Md.
April Ninth: Oxford, Pa.
April Tenth: Century Club, Wilmington.

April Sixteenth: Newark Opera House.

The show this year will carry forty men including a full symphony orchestra with Charlie Rosenberg and Slick Carey swinging the batons. French, Melvin, Clark and all the other musicians about the campus will tour with the orchestra. Two of Stilz's buses and a large truck will transport the men from town to town. Unlike the past trips, the boys will be billeted in the "hotels" of the town and not in individual homes.

In advance of the show will be Kenneth Givan and James Grant who will herald the advance of the "greatest show ever" with blazing posters, newspaper stories, etc.

The Century Club of Lewes will act as host to the boys when they play that town. In Dover, although not as yet certain, the High School Senior Class will have the show under their auspices. In Wilmington, if arrangements can be made, the Alumni Committee of the Footlights Club will arrange the performance. This committee includes Leonard Daly, Charles Green, Winston Walker, Gilbert Christfield, Granville Robinson and Alexander Blair.

Speaight Entertains

At College Hour

Mr. Frank Speaight, the greatest living interpreter of Dickens, gave one of his famous one-man entertainments before a large audience in Wolf Hall last Tuesday morning. Mr. Speaight gave an excellent dramatization of two of the more important of the Pickwick Papers, making the characters live before the eyes of the audience. The great versatility and power of the actor was ably demonstrated throughout the entertainment, especially in the humorous portions of the recital.

"The Truth About Blayds"

To Be Given On April 30.

The play, "The Truth About Blayds," which is to be produced by the E 51 class, will be given on April 30. The cast which has been picked recently is as follows:

Oliver Blayds—Alvin Wakeland.
Isabelle (his younger daughter)—Dorothy Baylis.
Marian Conway (his eldest daughter)—Grace Ellison.
William Conway (his son-in-law)—William Lank.
Oliver (his grandson)—James Challenger.
Septima (his granddaughter)—Myrtle Simpler.
Royce—Justine Steele.
Parsons—Anna Thompson.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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SENIORS AND UNLIMITED CUTS

The problem of unlimited cuts for Seniors is one which has been in abeyance at Delaware for a long time. A great deal of talk on the topic is heard in upper class circles, but nothing has come of the discussions. Other universities throughout the country are confronted with the same situation, and they are coping with it instead of talking about it. Harvard and Yale are setting the pace. They are initiating a movement which will, in time, find its way to the most conservative colleges.

The following article appearing in the "Harvard Crimson" is a convincing argument for the new system:

FREEDOM FOR SENIORS

"Just one week ago the University announced that henceforth Seniors in good standing would be permitted to cut classes at discretion; yesterday came word from Yale of the inauguration of a similar policy at New Haven. The correspondent of the 'Boston Transcript' enthusiastically hailed Yale's new ruling as 'the most progressive extension of its educational policy attempted since the establishment of the elective system.'

"This coincidence in policy between the two universities is strong evidence of the new drift today in matters educational. In this loosening of the reins of discipline—of discipline in the old-fashioned sense—lies perhaps the most encouraging single aspect of modern American education. It constitutes recognition of the competence of the average mature student to exercise his own discretion in regulating his conduct and of the immense educational advantage which derives from that exercise. And at the same time it presents to those students who enjoy the initial benefits of the new liberalism the grave responsibility of vindicating the soundness of the reasoning on which it is based.

"When the Harvard announcement first went abroad there were not lacking fogies to cast doubt upon the wisdom of so unheard-of departure from precedent. What becomes of discipline? they demanded. 'The Harvard experiment, delightful as it may be as an academic departure,' opined the 'New York Herald-Tribune' 'is at variance with the workaday system which is sure to be imposed upon its beneficiaries as soon as they leave Cambridge and set out to earn their livelihood.'

"Precisely here is the issue involved. The new experiment patterns college discipline on that of life. The best discipline of all is liberty, the discipline of self. There is far more of freedom and individual responsibility in the 'workaday system' under which men live than there is of time-clocks and rules of punctuality and attendance.

"Nor in discussion of the benefits of discipline and freedom accruing to undergraduates should sight be lost of the benefits, perhaps indirect, to be gained by the Faculty. When the responsible student becomes sole judge of the comparative advantages to himself of attendance or absence at a given lecture, those lecturers on whom the verdict is unfavorable will suffer a sharp awakening from empty classrooms. In its tonic effect on dull and profitless instructors lies by no means the least promise of Yale and Harvard's new departure."

SILENCE MAY BE GOLDEN

Sometimes we wonder whether the modern youthful generation has a sense of humor. Sad as it may seem and extremely disastrous to the race in general, the fact remains that this ennobled gift of humor must be slipping from the comprehension of the youthful "intelligentsia." True, it is a lovely—nay almost pathetic—sight to see the youth of the schools collect together, "to exchange views," "to broaden the outlook of life," "to feel life pulsating." However, how is it possible for some one to not view the humor of the situation. For indeed, a sense of humor enlightens one's mind to the ridiculous, pick flaws in the false, and heightens the value of the real by comparison. If the modern college generation possessed this distinguishing mark what a sight would open to their eyes. Does not any one ever realize how silly these "culture" meetings are? The group collects, and then each

individual becomes a talking machine which mouths and bellows and sputters Nietzsche, communism, the twentieth century—greatest of them all, we are the thinkers—the golden age—look us over. The pathetic part remains in the fact that generally each is so anxious to perform that all other opinions are lost in the supreme individual performance. Some time when such an uproar prevails and there comes an inclination to "spout," remember this remark of Ambrose Bierce: "Be not prodigal of your opinions, lest by sharing them with others, you be left without."

Y. W. C. A. Elections

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for next year was elected on Friday at a student meeting in the chapel. The members of the new cabinet will be formally installed in the near future. The new officers are:

Vice-President: Martha Vandever.

Secretary: Helen Elliott.

Treasurer: Virginia Smith.

Chairman of Meetings: Nellie Lawton.

Chairman of Finance: Jean Lo-

bach.

Members at large: Adelia Jeff-

erson, Julia Blaine, Olive Mur-

ray, Blanch Malcolm.

President: Margaret Nunn.

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Casts of Class Plays Are Announced

The casts for the Competitive Class Plays which are to be given Friday evening, March 19, have been announced.

The Seniors are presenting Alice Gerstenberg's "Fourteen." The parts will be taken by Merrel Pyle, Lillian Loose, and Mary Louise Marvel.

The Juniors have selected "The Sweet Meat Game" by Mitchell. The cast will be Angela Wisneski, Etta Hastings, Louise Brooks, and "Tene" Turner.

Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice" will be produced by the Sophomores. The parts will be played by Dorothy Bond, Alice Holloway, Helen Pierce, Viola Williams, Sally Coffin, Frances Eckert, Grace Smedley, Norma Russell, Ruth Larter, Dorothea Pierson, Jane Warner, and Harriet Barckley.

"The Figure Heads" by Sanderson has been the choice of the Freshmen. The characters will be Rosalie Steele, Agnes Thoms, Myrtle Simper, Virginia Swain, Kitty Grey, Marion Pugh, Helen Stayton, Helen Elliot, and Louise Esckridge.

The plays are being coached, staged and costumed by members of the classes. Moss Tyler is taking care of the Seniors, Angela Wisneski and Tacy Hurst the Juniors, Lillian Benson and Thelma Shellender the Sophomores, and Nellie Lawton and Dot Baylis the Freshmen.

Fraternity Standings Published by Dean

The comparative standing of Fraternities of Delaware College of the University of Delaware for the term ending February 5, 1926, is as follows:

1. Phi Kappa Tau	165.9
2. Sigma Tau Phi	151.8
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	115.5
4. Kappa Alpha	113.5
5. Sigma Nu	112.2
6. Theta Chi	83.4

As a result of the change in the system of grading, a change was made in the method of computing averages. The grade of A was counted 3 points an hour; that of B, 2 points; that of C, 1 point; that of D, zero; that of E, -2; that of F, -3. The num-

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bers given do not indicate percentages, but are "index" numbers.

The work of determining the relative standings of Fraternities was done by Professor Rees, of the Mathematics Department,

with the assistance of other instructors.

Next week the averages and list of the men securing high averages will be published. There are approximately fifty-four men on the list.



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Feeling Restricted

(Continued from Page 1.)

the value of self-control, the requisites of leadership, respect for authority, the need of morale, the care of mind and body and the rewards of promptness and obedience."

The camp for the some forty-eight Delaware men who have

enrolled in the R. O. T. C. will again be at Plattsburg. It is rumored that Major Underwood will not join the boys in camp this summer. The reason will be published in these columns in a few weeks.

Dates for the annual inspection have not been given out as yet. It is expected that the government officials will visit here about the same time as last year.

Loomis never dreamed he'd make a salesman



E. W. LOOMIS

E. W. Loomis started life as a farmer boy—a real "dirt" farmer—as did his parents and grandparents before him.

Across the corn furrows, however, he would catch sight on the road of the only kind of engineer a

farmer boy of that day saw—a civil engineer—and a civil engineer Loomis determined he would be.

At Delaware University, however, he got a job in the electrical laboratory—he also waited table, played football, wrestled, was commissary of the Commons, ran the battalion and did a number of other things, besides studying electrical engineering. One day a kindly professor said to him—"You understand men

even better than you do electricity and engineering, why not go in for the sale of electrical apparatus?" Loomis liked the idea—came to Westinghouse—took the student course—then off to the New York Office as a "cub" salesman.

He worked—he always had—both on the farm and in college. In three years he was head of a section of the industrial sales department. By 1922 he was

manager of the Industrial Division of the New York Office—charged with responsibility for the sale of Westinghouse apparatus to all industrial customers in New York State and in the northern half of New Jersey.

Loomis has fifty-two men working under his direction. It is barely eleven years since the wise old professor remarked to him—"Consider selling; it's a promising field."

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The Spring Dance

Though Spring is evidently trying to fox us by playing hide and seek behind a snow blanket or a thick cloud of fog, we shall cajole her out of hiding by devoting one whole evening to a celebration in her honor. Spring, you know, is a vain as well as a beautiful creature and could never resist so much homage.

March 20th is the day set for the festivities. The Hilarium and the Commons being too small for the occasion, the dance is to be given in the Armory. But even through brick walls we feel confident that Spring will be responsive to the tap, tap of young feet and the joyous call of the music. What will Spring do when she peeps in the windows to get new ideas about the fashionable colors for her daughter flowers, and discovers that purple is not being worn this season? Perhaps that will explain the lateness of the violets.

Miss Eloise Rodney, head of the Social Committee, will receive, assisted by Miss Robinson, Miss Allen, Mrs. Bonham, Miss Drake, Miss Parker, and Mrs. Wright. The decoration committee is in charge of Margaret Satterfield; the music, Tacy Hurst, and the refreshments, Sallie Calloway. Madden's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Vesper Service at W. C. D.

Something new was carried out last Sunday evening at the Women's College when three students of the Men's College spoke and entertained at Vespers.

Virginia Smith was leader and introduced the speaker for the service. James King spoke about the average college man's idea of religion. In his talk he brought out the relation of science and religion, and stressed that knowledge of one need not destroy belief in the other.

James Challenger sang two selections and Raymond Pierson whistled two or three old songs and a hymn. Lillian Steel was the accompanist.

With You In Spirit

Well, dear old pal of mem'ries sweet,
We're at the tiresome journey's end.
Farewell to our pursuers send,
As soil of Homeland strikes our feet.

They tried to keep you from me, dear,
And told me you had forthwith gone
In captor's arms to greet the dawn.
My mind distracted, soul so drear,

I wandered wild, hate in my eye
For them who had bereft me so—
And took my spirits—left me woe,
To cause me pain, almost to die.

But soon I found that they had lied,
And that you loved me, ah! dear, still—
Then set to save you with a will—
Once more to seat me at your side.

I found you, clasped you, gurgled sounds
Delightful; and your neck did stroke;
And placed you 'neath my coon-skin cloak,
To fool the gaoler on his rounds.

When docked the boat with blasting shrill
We walked the plank and gained the ground.
I was so happy you I'd found,
My perfect little two-quart still.

The "Targum" Strikes At Conservatism in Colleges

The Rutgers University undergraduate paper, the Targum, came out against too much conservatism in college administration last week. The editors wrote that the predominance of older professors on important Faculty committees did not make for best presentation of the student viewpoint. The appointment of younger professors to the committees was recommended "to inject new life into the university and to bring student opinion before the university." The younger professor was characterized as being "in close contact with the student view and yet at the same time able to view problems with more of a bird's eye than the students."

Fraternity Chatter

The Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Kappa Alpha, and the Sigma Nu fraternities gave house parties at their respective homes last Saturday night.

Among the alumni who were present at the Sigma Nu House party were Underwood, Frear, Collins, Dickson, and Moran.

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moonlight falls on town and
field—and the long, joyous
tour home is ready to begin
—have a Camel!**



Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN moonlight washes woodland and hills with platinum light. And the tour home is ready to begin—have a Camel!

For Camel makes every smooth tour smoother, adds of its own contentment to every delightful journey. Camels never tire your taste or leave a cigarette after-taste. Pay what you will, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those in Camels.

So this night as the forest-topped hills race by in moonlit procession. As the magic road curves through the colonnades of birches—have then the finest made, regardless of price.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Top Coats

What's more pleasing than a smart, clean cut topcoat for spring wear? Our new coats are here for your inspection—

\$30 to \$45

**MANSURE & PRETTYMAN**

DU PONT BUILDING

Note—New Cravats That Are Different, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

W. C. D. Rifle Team

Rifle team of W. C. D. shot a match with George Washington University last week. The score was 499-489, not in the favor of W. C. D. This week matches are being shot with Cornell and the University of Cincinnati. Although the score 489 is not so bad—being short only 11 of perfection,—here's hoping our team comes out on top henceforth.

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GIFT SHOP

Better Times Around the Corner

He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as far as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Newark, Delaware

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RHODES'

DRUGS
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STATIONERY
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DRUG

CANDIES
SODA WATER
PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES

STORE