

The Newark Post

VOLUME XIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 28, 1923.

NUMBER 43

DELAWARE GIRLS WIN TRIP TO BIG CHICAGO SHOW

Misses Wright, Conoway and Melvin Are Honored

M. O. PENCE IN CHARGE

That the type of Boys' and Girls' Club Work as conducted by the Junior Extension Department of the University of Delaware ranks with the best in the country has again been demonstrated by the fact that two Delaware club girls have been selected to represent the Eastern States at the Second National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress at Chicago, December 1 to 8.

This honor has been conferred upon Kathaleen Wright and Elizabeth Conoway, of Bridgeville, Clothing Club members under the supervision of Miss Anne B. Moore, County Club Agent of Sussex County, and they will receive their transportation to and from Chicago out of funds donated by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company for this purpose. Local funds are being secured to take care of their expenses while at Chicago.

Selection of the two Delaware girls came as quite a surprise to the Extension Department and to the girls themselves, who had no idea that such honors were awaiting them. A telegram from A. J. Brundage, manager of the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., to A. D. Cobb, State Club Leader, brought the information that he had been requested to name the two clothing club girls that would best represent the East at the Chicago meeting, and that he felt that the Delaware girls were best qualified for this distinction.

These two girls won first prize honors for their judging and dyeing demonstration at the Kent-Sussex Fair and the Delaware State Fair, and were also rated the first prize clothing judging team at the Eastern States Exposition in September.

The girls were trained by Miss Kathryn E. Woods, State Home Demonstration Leader of Newark, and Miss Anne B. Moore, County Club Agent of Sussex County, but probably most of the credit belongs to Mrs. H. K. Wright, Kathaleen's mother, who devoted much time to their training.

Delaware will also have another clothing club girl at the National Club Congress. Tabitha G. Melvin, of (Continued on Page 5.)

MANY AT INITIATION

Ivy Castle K. G. E. Initiates Large Class Saturday Night

Despite the fact that the raw weather kept away many, a crowd of over fifty people attended the initiation exercises held by Ivy Castle, No. 23, K. G. E., in Center Hall, last Saturday evening. Following the ceremonies, several talks were made by visiting lodges from other castles, and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

MOVING BUILDING

C. P. Steel's Meat Market To Have Joy Ride Tomorrow

Having been forced to vacate his stand next to the College Library, Charles P. Steel is moving the entire building, stock and fixtures, further west on Main Street, on the lot next to the residence of the Misses Todd.

Workmen under the direction of George Moore expected to have the frame building blocked up today, and tomorrow is set for the joy ride. Rollers will carry the building along Main Street to its new resting place. Mr. Moore stated that the moving was the easiest part of the job, the most trouble being in getting the building properly braced.

GRAY IN HARNESS

Carter To Referee Rhodes Scholars Football Game At Oxford

D. Gray Carter, who left Newark early this Fall to take up his studies at Oxford, England, has been chosen as referee of the annual football game between old Rhodes scholars and the new comers from the States. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon. Gray is also coach of the team of "youngsters."

NEWARK AHEAD, 6-0

At the middle of the third quarter of their game today in Middletown, Newark was leading Dover 6-0. The Newark score came in the 1st quarter on a 45-yard run by Capt. Hopkins. Newark held the strong Dover team throughout the 1st half and thrilled the big crowd by their power on the offense.

ATTENDED BIG GAME

Several Newark People In Stands When Army and Navy Battle

Several people from Newark and vicinity attended the annual gridiron battle between the Army and Navy at the Polo Grounds in New York last Saturday. The consensus of local opinion had it that the Army was due to win; the result was depressing to both sides, and it was a silent crowd which fled out of the big stadium.

Among the Newark people attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norris N. Wright, Miss Dora Wilcox of the Women's College, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holton, Miss Mildred Wolfenden of the Women's College and Major Lathe B. Row.

Council To Meet

Town Council will hold its regular December meeting next Monday evening in the Town Hall, on Academy Street.

New Century Supper

On Tuesday evening, December 4th, the New Century Club will give a supper in the club rooms on Delaware Avenue.

A substantial menu of old Virginia ham, tongue, sauer kraut, cole slaw, potato salad, rolls and coffee. Tickets for the affair are already on sale and may be bought from any of the members. Ice cream, home-made cake, candy and fancy work will be displayed and offered for sale during the evening.

LOCAL PEOPLE MARRIED

Miss Ethel M. Sheppard and Charles L. Dear Wedded Last Evening

Miss Ethel M. Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sheppard, of Deandale, became the bride of Charles L. Dear, also of Newark, at the home of the bride's parents, last evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frank Herson, pastor of the M. E. Church here, performed the ceremony. The attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Stone, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Stone is a sister of the bride.

The Sheppard home was filled with guests from Newark and surrounding towns. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony. Both the bride and groom are well known among the younger people of the community. Mr. Dear is employed here. He is a member of Battery "E," Delaware National Guard of Newark. The young couple will shortly move into their newly furnished home in Deandale.

Host to Department

Members of the staff to the English Departments of both the Men's College and the Women's College of the University were the guests of Dr. W. O. Sypherd at dinner in the Deer Park Hotel, last Monday evening. A delicious menu was served and a jolly good time enjoyed by all who attended.

CIDER ON PARADE

Local Man Has Attractive Display On Roadside

Motorists who passed through Newark last Sunday were attracted by an attractive display of apples and cider arranged by J. E. Morrison, local fruit and truck grower. The roadside market was situated along Elkton Road just outside the limits.

Jugs of golden cider graced several fence posts, and on the ground was placed a row of baskets filled with big red apples. Many people stopped and gathered in a supply of both Fall delicacies.

COLLEGE ACCOUNTS SHOW \$634 BALANCE

Board of Trustees in Meeting Yesterday Approve Financial Statement

The annual financial statement of the University of Delaware was made public yesterday afternoon and approved after its reading by the Board of Trustees of the University at their regular meeting in Old College. The meeting was called to order shortly after 11 o'clock with but a few absentees.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson was commended by the Board upon his remarkably clear and concise statement, and the members were pleased to hear of the balance on hand, in the face of a most expensive year.

President Hulihan's report was also read and approved by the Board. Dr. Hulihan in reviewing the year 1922-23 called attention to the progress made, and felt that the University was steadily driving ahead in every department.

In the financial report it was shown that the total money available for the collegiate year from all sources was \$355,507.98. Included in this sum are Federal and State appropriations, student income, rents and other funds.

The entire expenditures for the year amounted to \$354,864.35, including Supplies and Equipment, Salaries, Books, Teacher-Training, Maintenance, etc.

The value of the Endowment and Educational Plant comprising all assets, properties, etc., has been increased \$8000 due to additional property having been purchased for the University by Mr. Pierre S. duPont. The total valuation has been placed at \$1,883,174.54.

Athletics Lose

All branches of athletics have been run at a loss, according to the report. Football came the nearest to breaking even, the loss in this sport was \$128.50. Baseball was the heaviest loser, reaching a balance of over \$1100. Student fees made it possible to run the sports and still maintain a balance. It is believed the Dickinson game this year will result in a tidy sum for the treasury.

To Give Play

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will give a play, "The Home-made Choir," at the church on Thursday, December 13, beginning at 8 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken at the door. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IN NEWARK TOPS THREE HUNDRED MARK AS DRIVE CLOSES

Mrs. E. B. Wright and Her Aids Are Fully Satisfied With Efforts—Booths Prove Popular With Most Townspeople.

COMPLETE LIST OF DONORS PUBLISHED

Over three hundred people of Newark and the adjoining community answered the annual Red Cross Roll Call which ended this week. To be exact, 302 names are appended at the end of this article. It is believed that several more will be turned into the workers before the week is out.

While the total this year is less than that of last year, the Red Cross workers in town feel that they have accomplished a heavy undertaking with real success. The "booth system" was tried this year and proved to be a popular move. More money could possibly have been raised by a house-to-house canvass, but the local organization felt that a voluntary donation is more acceptable in every case.

To Mrs. Ernest B. Wright and her efficient staff of aides goes the credit for the successful completion of the drive. Mrs. Wright was busy every day, either taking charge of a booth or gathering up subscriptions from many townspeople who were unable to come to the two stores where the booths were placed. Miss Jane Maxwell was also on the job every day. The organization for the drive was carried out in every detail. Considering that it was the first attempt at the system of booths in Newark, the Roll Call proved to be a remarkable success.

Mr. J. F. Anderson, Mr. W. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Lulu Babcock, Mrs. T. A. Baker, Miss Martha Barrow, Miss Elizabeth Balchetter, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mr. C. M. Bendenkoff, Dr.

BOY SHOOTS ARM OFF WHILE GUNNING

Charles Napolski, Living Near Mermaid, in Bad Accident

While gunning in the vicinity of Mendenhall Mills, this county, on Monday of this week, Charles Napolski, a 16-year-old Polish youth of near the Mermaid, lost his left arm as the result of a distressing gunning accident. It is reported that the boy accidentally discharged the weapon, either while climbing a fence or while in the thick brush, as the entire charge entered his arm.

He was given immediate attention by neighboring families and his condition is now very much improved. Young Napolski was very popular among the people of the community and the news of the accident brought many messages of cheer and condolence to him. The accident was pronounced to be entirely accidental.

SHOOT HORSE; THEN THREATENS OWNER

Thomas McIntire Held Under Bond for Court at Hearing Here Monday

OTHER CASE DISMISSED

Charged with threatening his life with a gun, Thomas McIntire, of Pencader Hundred, living between Glasgow and the Maryland line, was haled into Magistrate Thompson's court here Monday evening on a warrant sworn out by Jacob Gum, negro, who resides in the same locality.

According to the evidence submitted, McIntire shot Gum's horse in the neck and caused the latter's wagon to be smashed up. Not content with this feat of marksmanship, however, McIntire is alleged to have started out the next morning with the intention of making a target out of Gum. The latter, sensing his unhealthy position, toddled to Newark and had a warrant sworn out.

At the hearing Monday evening, Magistrate Thompson held McIntire under a \$500 bond for the January term of General Sessions Court. Quite a crowd was attracted to the courtroom by the hearing.

Nathan Hughes and John Hicks also appeared at the bar of justice this week, the former alleging the latter to have made dire threats upon his health and prosperity. The case was dismissed after a short hearing by Magistrate Thompson.

"DOC" MANNS' ANCIENTS TIE IMPUDENT SENIORS

Colossal Struggle On Frazer Field Yesterday Resembled The Battle of Marne

The much-heralded football game between the Faculty and Senior teams of the University took place as per schedule yesterday afternoon on Frazer Field before a large crowd of tense spectators. Dr. T. F. Manns and his dignified associates won a moral victory, although the score was tied at the finish, 12-12.

With a bewildering assortment of flying shifts, off-tackle sprawls and "crossfires," the Manns troupe, with Mr. Ham and Mr. Baker and Capt. Morse escorting the ball, managed to cleave wide the opposition for one touchdown, and then to cap the climax, Freshman Wheeler, who played for the Faculty because there had to be 11 men on the team, picked up a fumble and ran 95 yards for another. He was followed on order by the Senior team in a body, the Spectators, and last of all, the Faculty team at a dignified walk. Thus did Fate smile on the hoary professors.

The impudent Seniors, with their usual disrespect, early in the game pushed the ball over Prof. Raymond Melville Upton's quivering and prostrate form for a touchdown. The said R. M. U. however was not dismayed. He declared he would "fight on and do his very best, notwithstanding his temporary embarrassment." Selah!

The Faculty proposed an extra five minute period at the end, but Capt. Morse declined with regrets. In fact the Captain just had to keep an engagement with a bottle of iodine. And that was the end of it.

MANY PROBLEMS FOR EDUCATORS

Prof. W. A. Wilkinson Presents Many Important Issues in Education Week Talk

The Newark New Century Club held its regular meeting in the club house on Tuesday afternoon, November 27th, at 2:30. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Lasher played two piano solos.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, head of the Department of Education in the University, who had been asked to give a talk appropriate to National Education Week. In his talk Prof. Wilkinson spoke first of the educational problems that confront us as a nation. He explained present conditions with respect to illiteracy, our foreign born population, the low physical efficiency of our young men as revealed by the Army examinations, and the glaring irregularities in educational opportunities that now exist. In closing his talk, Prof. Wilkinson touched upon education in Delaware, explaining in particular how funds for the support of schools are derived and how they are distributed among the various schools of the State. Other matters of local interest were presented and explained by the speaker.

Miss Edith Spencer read a paper on "The Activities of the Girl Reserves in Newark."

Miss Easley, the National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke about the work of the organization.

Opening Bids

Bids for material and labor for the construction of the new School in Newark are being opened this afternoon in the offices of the Service Citizens in Wilmington.

Nottingham-Cann

Miss Margaret Nottingham of Eastville, Va., and Mr. William F. Cann, of Kirkwood, Del., were married at the home of the bride last Saturday evening.

Mr. Cann is well known in Newark, having attended Delaware College a few years ago. J. P. Cann of Newark acted as best man at the wedding.

To Hold Bazaar

The Sewing Circle of Kemblesville M. E. Church will hold a bazaar in the hall, December 4 and 5. Hand made fancy articles, cake, candy and fried oysters will be on sale.

THANKSGIVING DINNER PROVES ROYAL AFFAIR

Splendid Musical Program—Students Respond to Dr. Odell's Plea

ROAST TURKEY, TOO

H. Rodney Sharp Gives Lighting Fixture for Old College Hall

The Fifth Thanksgiving Dinner to which are invited trustees, officers, faculty, students and friends of Old Delaware, both from Newark and other points in the State was held last evening in the Commons of Old College.

Fully 340 people were served in the big dining room. Candlelight cast a warm glow over the long table, covered with snowy white linen. Shortly after 6 o'clock the doors opened and, with A. G. Wilkinson directing the guests to their seats, the long line of people entered the hall. The College Orchestra furnished music throughout the dinner and played for several songs later in the evening.

The menu prepared by Miss Vernette Huntley and her assistant, Miss Ruth King, consisted of the following choice dishes:

MENU

Roast Turkey	White Potatoes
Celery	Candied Yams
Cranberry Sauce	Finger Rolls
Peas	Saltines
Pineapple Salad	Mince Pie
Cigars	Coffee
	Candies
	Cigarettes

Students Asked To Dig

Following a few remarks by John Schaefer, toastmaster for the occasion and a welcome delivered by Dr. Walter Hulihan, an appeal was made to the student body by Dr. Joseph H. Odell, Director of the Service Citizens, and a member of the Library Committee.

Dr. Odell, in a splendid address, called attention to the fact that the Library would soon be started, and impressed upon all who heard him that such a building should be a real shrine which will "give you perspective for the present and power for the future."

In closing his address, Dr. Odell asked the students to help dig the foundations of the new building in order to save money for other parts of the Library. A few hours work, maybe a few blisters, but after all, a real part in the noble work would be theirs. In response to his plea, the entire student body stood up and cheered. They asserted that they were ready to start any time.

Rodney Sharp Makes Gift

H. Rodney Sharp, one of the most loyal alumni of the University and who was present at the first Thanksgiving dinner five years ago, arose to speak next. He brought the entire audience to their feet cheering, when he announced a "little Thanksgiving gift" of lighting fixtures for the Commons—equipment which has long been needed. Mr. Sharp was given a remarkable ovation.

Other Speakers

Other speakers during the evening were Dean George Dutton and A. G. Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson is the originator of the Thanksgiving dinner idea here, and he has always taken a keen interest in all affairs of the University. A. J. Taylor, engineer of the Delaware School Auxiliary and the man in charge of constructing the new Library was introduced, also.

Musical Program

A double quartet from the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington rendered several delightful numbers, chief of which was the always-popular "Italian Street Song," in which Miss Florence Lewis carries (Continued on Page 8.)

YOUR CHANCE!

Turn to Page Six NOW and Take Advantage of Our Classified Ads.

An American Looks at His World

A New Book by Glenn Frank

Newark has at least three reasons for being interested in this book: it is published by the University of Delaware Press, printed at Kells, and about one third of its contents was given, in another form, to highly interested audiences here last spring. We owe the publication of this book as another debt to the Service Citizens of Delaware. In a Foreword, Dr. Joseph H. Odell says that he was directed to find, as author of this volume, "a man of discriminating judgment and sensitive to the influences that were sweeping through America and the world," and that he choose Mr. Frank "not only because he has the ability to think but because he has the power of compelling others to think."

The real reason for interest in this book is to be found in its original point of view and in the delightful style in which it is written. It is filled with good stuff right up to the end.

The division is by topics, and each of these is a "Look," through Mr. Frank's eyes, at some significant aspect of present day life. And Mr. Frank has sharp eyes for what is really significant in the confused rush of contemporary movements. More important still, he not only sees the main point, he also has great facility in making us see it, and he is not afraid to speak his mind.

Mr. Frank is a liberal, not a radical and not an obscurantist. Now, liberals seem scarce in these excited days. A liberal tends to see both sides of an issue, and yet not get full of anger and partisanship.

In a number of these short essays, Mr. Frank has put down his heel, with precision and not a little weight, upon some notably sore toes. His remarks on "Red Zones of Reminder" are not calculated to soothe the excited sensibilities of our French friends. But the decision of the French to preserve certain war ruins, as perpetual reminders of the work of the Germans, is only a text for a sharp lecture to certain of our own super-nationalists, or "patrioteers," as he calls them. "They loudly proclaim a selfish, tactless, and strife-engendering policy of 'America first' in strident tones that will as surely draw the resentment of the world as did the guttural pronouncement of 'Deutschland über Alles'."

Not badly said. And it is characteristic of much that is in this book, this balancing of blows all around, that truth may have a chance. No party to the strife is left in a too self-congratulatory mood, and that is well, for blind partisanship is not a lovely attitude and is not safe either.

Mr. Frank is interested in many things, but principally, perhaps, in the problems of modern industry and in religion. Under the poetic title of "A Loaf of Bread and a Narcissus" he discusses the disturbed relations of labor and capital. The Church's place, or lack of it, in this controversy is set forth and at first all the wrong seems to be found with the rich pew holder. But at the end the radical receives his due quota. Neither blind greed nor red demagoguery can solve that intricate problem, but this is no reason for trying to avoid the issue.

One of the lists of books is the attack on Edward Bok's "Gospel of Retirement." Mr. Bok said he retired, at fifty-six, from the editorship of The Ladies Home Journal and the vice-presidency of the Curtis Publishing Company, in order to devote himself to play and to public work, i. e. "uplift." Mr. Frank thinks this an entirely wrong policy. It gives encouragement to "the all too prevalent and socially sterile notion of business as a purely private adventure in acquisition." The greatest public service which a man of Mr. Bok's ability and connections could have performed would have been to remain in the publication game and to have shown the way to solving the present critical situation in his own line in such fashion that necessary books would cost far less than the present very high prices, and at the same time pay labor a "saving wage."

Perhaps these example will fairly illustrate the spirit and manner of treatment of the many problems raised in this interesting book. Mr. Frank is an

editor and his style is that of the editorial writer, bright, pointed, brief. Such a manner of writing is well suited to provoke interest and some thought on the part of the reader. However it shares a certain fault of the dictionary, it changes subjects rather often. Just as one's appetite is whetted for more we are through.

Perhaps thirty-one is too many problems for any book to raise, particularly a short book. Each problem is interestingly stated and the comment is often illuminating, but we are hurried on to the next problem, with no time to come to close grips with any one question. Perhaps Mr. Frank knows "His World" of readers better than the scribbler of reviews is likely to know it, and it may be true that these readers will, or can, take thinking only in abbreviated doses. Still there are some subjects which are not very well suited to the editorial style, such, for example, as the meaning of education and the true functions of graduate study. These are difficult questions, and sizable ones, too. It would not be fortunate for anyone to get the idea that he had received the true doctrine on these questions by so easy a method as reading several happy suggestions concerning them.

However, Mr. Frank has done what he set out to do, to take straight and sharp looks at his world. To see what he sees is to have one's mind stimulated. The sparks fly. Vistas open. Our author is a program setter. He has surveyed in rough outline a vast country of thought, for the conquest of which many an able man must toil many a day. It is a good book to read.

E. B. C.

Dr. Ryden Speaks

Dr. George H. Ryden, of the faculty of the University recently delivered an address to the members of the newly-organized Citizenship School in Wilmington, on the "City Manager Plan of Municipal Government."

CALLED AS EXPERT

I. Newton Sheaffer In Norristown Court Yesterday

I. Newton Sheaffer, local painter and decorator, was summoned to Norristown, Pa., yesterday, to testify in the Montgomery County Courts in a case relative to the decorating and painting of a house. Mr. Sheaffer does not know any of the parties involved, but was called in as an expert, along with two other decorators from Norristown. "They had to come to Delaware for advice," said Mr. Sheaffer as he left Newark.

Wilson Line

Philadelphia - Penns Grove Chester

Schedule in Effect Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1923

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave Wilmington, 4th St. Wharf, for Philadelphia and Philadelphia, Chestnut St. Wharf for Wilmington, week days except Saturdays, 8:00 A. M., 12:00 Noon, 4:15 and 7:30 P. M.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 7:30, 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:15 and 7:30 P. M.

Wilmington - Penns Grove Route

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1923

Leave Wilmington, 7:30, 10:30 A. M., 12:00 Noon, 2:00, *3:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 P. M.

Leave Penns Grove, 6:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, *4:30, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P. M.

Trip marked * leaves 4:00 P. M. on Sundays.

Trip marked † leaves 5:00 P. M. on Sundays.

On Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays additional trips: 6:30 A. M., 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 P. M., 7:00 A. M., 9:00, 11:00 P. M., 12:40 A. M.

Royal

breakfast

Coffee

MERCHANTS WHOLESALE

GROCERY COMPANY, Inc.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Try Our

Special Blend Coffees

Merco 35c lb. pkg.

Royal Breakfast 29c lb. pkg.

Morning Delight 25c lb. pkg.

Orange Pekoe Tea

28c 1/2-lb. pkg.

C. A. BRYAN

GROCER

Opposite P. B. & W. Station

Phone 47

Better Come Early!

It is never too early to buy the Universal remembrance—Christmas Cards—

For that reason we are ready right now with the finest collection we've ever had.

So stop in today, even if your list is not completed. The best ones always go early.

GEO. W. RHODES, P. D.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
SNELLENBURG'S
MARKET AND SEVENTH STS.

THANKSGIVING SALE OF

Men's & Young Men's High-Grade Clothing

Offering One and Two-Trousers Winter Suits and Overcoats at Marvelously Low Anniversary Prices

An extraordinary Anniversary Event, opportunely staged to permit men to choose their new clothing at the greatest economies possible.

Values fitting to celebrate the 28th Anniversary of Wilmington's foremost clothing store.

Men's and Young Men's One and Two-Trousers Winter Suits and Overcoats

at \$28.50 each

The Suits are made up into single and rouble-breasted styles, sports and collegiate effects with two, three or four-button fronts and conservative models.

Built of finest finished and unfinished worsteds, beautiful velours, cassimers, chevots, tweeds and flannels in the newest patterns and colorings.

The Overcoats are sturdily developed of plaid-back coatings, tweeds, chevots, herringbones, Scotch mixtures, soft fleecy wood fabrics and fancy mixtures in the newest light and dark tones.

Single and double-breasted styles with set-in sleeves, raglan or kimono sleeves, big ulsters and ulsterettes, belted and novelty models, conservative box back styles and Chesterfields.

MATCHLESS ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS IN

Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats

If you're going to get him new winter clothing purchase it now—and save.

BOYS' \$25.00 2-TROUSERS SUITS AT \$20.00

The fabrics used in the building of these wonderful garments were obtained from the cream of American mills. The styles are all distinctly exclusive with Snellenburg's. The tailoring is such as to insure the highest degree of satisfaction and service. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

BOYS' \$22.50 2-TROUSERS SUITS AT \$18.00

Nobby models tailored to meet the most exacting requirements. Made of the finest wool fabrics in a wonderful color and pattern range. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

BOYS' \$18 AND \$20 2-TROUSERS SUITS AT \$15.00

Wonderful garments—thoroughly dependable in every way. Many of our famous "Right-Posture" Suits in the group. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

BOYS' \$12.50 2-TROUSERS SUITS \$9.75

Each garment a shining example of the rule: "You always get the most for your money at Snellenburg's." Sizes 7 to 18 years.

\$15 HEAVYWEIGHT REGULATION REEFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS \$12.00

Warm reefers of all-wool cloth; lined with all-wool red flannel. Muff pockets and convertible collars. Navy buttons—sleeve chevrons—Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years.

WONDERFUL STOCKS OF

MACKINAW, SPORT COATS AND OVERCOATS

SPECIALLY PRICED DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY

Each garment is smart in style and thoroughly dependable as to fabric and workmanship. Comparison will prove to you that here is the place to economize.

MACKINAW \$6.75 and \$18.00

Overcoats, 2 to 10 Years \$8.75 to \$20.00

Overcoats, 11 to 18 Years \$10.50 to \$25.00

Toy Headquarters Are Now Ready

Bring the Children and Delight Their Hearts by Our Wonderful Display

Low Prices Prevail in Snellenburg's Toyland

Toytown has moved to our store. You'll realize it the minute you step off the elevator and see the hundreds of new and wonderful toys. All the children in town—and grown-ups, too—are invited to come and see them. Beautiful Dolls, Mechanical Toys more ingenious than ever, in fact every kind of toy, and a wonderful showing and demonstration of Lionel Electric Trains that will delight all.

ELKTON

Newark Sl

For Coop

"Here dea claimed, "her swered she w wife stirring been so busy dinner mus

It's a far c nooks of Ad den of Eden in these day progress whe helped forwa pilgrims of o takes three one backwa the parlor o yet, at the sa physical conr epochs,—that with its A Fritters and of an Elkto paring Cam Crab Ravigo is food. Po it several hu worte "To e live well, is well and to and end of l

These tho mind of one from Elkton the plant of in Camden, practically o tunity prese terprise at 000 of cans most sanita

Escorted t stein Harvey Consumers' taken by t thence to C welcomed b sistant to t several ho demonstrati the canning products m Among the Dunbar Ph ther K. B Marvey Sco and Mrs. secretary of Holstein H erative Clu

The part consumption ens, 100,000 loads of spile, turnips made into volume to people ever bers saw he white sorti vegetable f all imperi about the increase t the plant a hospitality of the co which wa pleasure.

The seco this imme Newark. members a ark, on M 1923 at w will be s nationally place and terest will IS FREE

About sopped g Guild last

Last Se folks gat and from Mr. and N they tend ing seren

The ne managed and Wirt pleted, is

A "Ne given by day even ture Roo charge of each tic o'clock.

Miss tending visiting E. Philli

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AS TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS AND EXCHANGE

ELKTON "H. H." CLUB
GOES TO CAMDENNewark Slated as Next Center
For Cooperative Consumers
Club

"Here dearest Eve," Adam exclaimed, "here is food." "Well," answered she with the germ of a housewife stirring within her, "we have been so busy today that a picked-up dinner must serve."

It's a far cry from the sequestered nooks of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden to a modern soup plant in these days of twentieth century progress when life and humanity are helped forward. Among the zealous pilgrims of our times is the cook who takes three steps forward to each one backward, whether she rules in the parlor or reigns in the kitchen, yet, at the same time there is a direct physical connection between these two epochs,—that of the Garden of Eden with its Apple Frappe and Date Fritters and the culinary department of an Elkton home capable of preparing Canape of Anchovies or a Crab Ravigotte—and that connection is food. Pope very aptly expressed it several hundred years ago when he wrote "To eat well is to live well; to live well, is to die well; and to die well and to die well is the beginning and end of life."

These thoughts ran through the mind of one of the party of matrons from Elkton who was entertained at the plant of the Joseph Campbell Co., in Camden, on Monday and very practically entertained by the opportunity presented of inspecting an enterprise at present producing 4,000,000 of cans of soup a day under the most sanitary conditions.

Escorted by several officials of Holstein Harvey, Inc., of Wilmington, the Consumers' Co-operation Club were taken by train to Philadelphia and thence to Camden where they were welcomed by Mr. W. S. Wheeler, Assistant to the President, who devoted several hours to explaining and demonstrating the methods used in the canning of the 21 kinds of soup products manufactured at the plant. Among the party were Mrs. Bertha Dunbar Phillips, president, Mrs. Esther K. Bair, vice-president, Mrs. Marvey Scott, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Grant, recording secretary of the Elkton Branch of the Holstein Harvey Consumers' Co-operative Clubs.

The party was shown how the daily consumption of 25,000 lbs. of chickens, 100,000 lbs. of beef and 30 carloads of spinach, cabbages, celery, parsley, turnips and other vegetables were made into a product of sufficient volume to feed soup to twelve million people every working day. The members saw hosts of girls clad in spotless white sorting barley, celery and other vegetable food stuffs and eliminating all imperfections. They were told about the large additions proposed to increase the productive capacity of the plant and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality shown by all of the officials of the company during their stay which was a visit replete with pleasure.

The second club to be organized in this immediate vicinity is that of Newark. A meeting of the Newark members at the Opera House, Newark, on Monday night, December 3rd, 1923 at which time educational films will be shown, free distribution of nationally advertised foodstuffs take place and a musical program of interest will be rendered. ADMISSION IS FREE.—Adv.

ELKTON

About \$70 was realized from the supper given by the Westminster Guild last Wednesday evening.

Last Saturday a number of young folks gathered at Brantwood Farm and from there went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKeown where they tendered the newlyweds a rousing serenade.

The new garage on North Street, managed and owned by O. C. Giles and Wirt Bouchelle, although not completed, is open for business.

A "New England Supper" will be given by the Gleaners next Wednesday evening, December 5, in the Lecture Room of the M. E. Church. A charge of fifty cents will be made for each ticket. Supper begins at 6 o'clock.

Miss Eugenia Phillips who is attending school in Petersburg, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Phillips.

Strickersville

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kennedy, of Atlantic City, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Vansant.

Mrs. Fred Peterson spent last Wednesday with her sister, Miss Addie Lee.

Mrs. H. I. Garrett and Mrs. L. C. Garrett were Wilmington shoppers Friday.

Master J. Clarke Vansant of Wildwood, was a recent visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beggs, of Wilmington, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Singles called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Singles, Sunday evening.

The Willing Workers of Flint Hill Church cleared \$75.00 at their poultry and oyster supper.

Mr. H. I. Garrett spent three days gunning at Thorndale, last week, the guest of Mr. George Hoopes.

Mrs. William Breetz of Youngstown, Ohio, has been a recent guest of Miss Jeanette Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gray, of Loretta, Pa., called on Mrs. H. I. Garrett recently.

Mr. Harold Hansen, of Boston, Mass., has been visiting Mr. William Richie.

Our genial auto salesman, Mr. G. M. Vansant, with his family, have moved to Newark last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansant are now occupying where their son vacated.

Mr. Joseph Henderickson fell from a load of fodder a few days ago, sustaining several broken ribs.

Mrs. Sara J. Pierson has had a radio set installed in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanHekle, of Wayne, Pa., spent Monday of last week with Mrs. George Bland.

Mrs. George Jones, Sr., entertained the Flint Hill Literary Saturday evening of last week.

Mrs. Anna L. Whann has returned to Philadelphia for the winter.

North East
MARYLAND

Dr. H. A. Cantwell who has had a severe attack of the grip for more than a week, is now able to attend to his practice.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Barlow, of Smith's Island, former pastor of the Nazarene Church, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey.

The Red Cross will hold a public health meeting in the high school building on December 3rd. Miss Edith Haslan, County Nurse, will be the speaker of the evening.

Mr. George W. Owens, who has been commissioned as Justice of the Peace for this district, will open up his office in the town building on Bridge Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, of Wilmington, Del., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coslett, Jr., motored here from Atlantic City to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Coslett.

KILLED AT NORTH EAST
Negro, 83, Throws Himself
Under Express Train
Saturday

Despondent because he had been forced to seek entrance in the County Almshouse, John Hallis, aged 83 years, of Coakessburg, Md., threw himself under the wheels of a south bound passenger train at North East Station, Saturday last, and was instantly killed.

Thanksgiving Dance

A Thanksgiving Dance for the benefit of the Middletown New Century Club will be given in the Club House, on Wednesday evening, November 28th, with George H. Madden's entire orchestra. Dancing, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tickets, \$2.00 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. Levin James will entertain Mr. James' brother, William James, of Wilmington, over Thanksgiving.

On December 4 and 5 the Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold an entertainment, fancy bazaar and bake in the church. There will also be a candy sale. Miss Irene Wright is expected to be present and assist in the entertainment.

On Friday evening, December 7, in the Sunday school room, the members of the Presbyterian Church will hold a bake, bazaar and sale of cream, sandwiches and coffee.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cann sold at public sale their household goods. Owing to ill health of Mr. Cann they will live with relatives near Port Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. George, of Atlantic City, have been visiting relatives near town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors here.

The Odessa public school will have Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and also Friday as holidays. The primary grades have arranged a Thanksgiving entertainment for this afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Andrews, of Eddystone, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bender have been visiting relatives near Port Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Yearsley, of Port Penn, are guests of friends near town.

Automobile thieves in this section have been numerous. Several private garages have been forced open and gasoline and oils have been stolen.

Miss Bessie Armstrong, of near town, has been spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. B. S. Hall, at Warwick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch have had as their guest, Mrs. Annie Naylor, of Townsend.

Pleasant Hill

Mrs. Warren Buckingham and daughter, Rebecca, and Miss Elizabeth E. Buckingham spent a day recently with Mrs. William Ayers, of Tuexdo Park.

Miss Anna Ball is spending a few days with her brother, U. S. Senator L. H. Ball and wife, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. E. Pyle, of Kennett Square, Pa., spent a day last week with John E. Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamborn and daughter Grace and Mr. William Ewing, all of Avondale, Pa., were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lamborn.

Mrs. David Eastburn, of Red Mills, was the recent guest of Altan Buckingham and family.

MIDDLETOWN TEACHERS
MET LAST WEEK

The Middletown Unit of the Delaware State Teachers' Association held a meeting in the High School building Tuesday evening, November 20th.

A reading course has been adopted and Monroe's Measuring Results in Teaching is to be used in connection with the course.

Many interesting facts were presented by Mr. Nickel, and after a discussion by the teachers the meeting adjourned.

Dedicate New Church
At Rising Sun, Md.

All the services held in connection with the opening and dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal Church at Rising Sun, Sunday, were attended by large congregations. Bishop Joseph L. Berry, of Philadelphia, preached the morning sermon, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Coloma, superintendent of the Wilmington district, preached in the evening. Special services are being held in the church this week.

Delightful Party

Mrs. J. Frederick Virgin, wife of the new rector of Trinity Church in Elkton, gave a delightful "at home," last Friday afternoon from three until six. A large number of people from the entire community were present and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

ELKTON PEOPLE STAR
IN BENEFIT PLAY

"Microbe of Love" Successfully Given Last Night In Mechanics' Hall

"The Microbe of Love," a sprightly comedy with music was given by the Elkton baseball team in the Mechanics' Hall last evening before a good-sized audience.

The piece was staged by the Rogers Producing Company of Atlanta and personally directed by Miss Carol Brigham, who also took the leading part.

The machinations of the group of spinsters, comically portrayed by several Elkton young people, in their efforts to land husbands, furnished the major portion of the comedy. Just when their efforts are proving fruitless, the "Microbe" starts its "deadly" work and everything, as in all good plays, ends happily. Mr. and Mrs. Hen Peck, done by Frank Blanton and Marion Brown, proved to be real hits. The dainty little Cupids also delighted the audience.

Those who took part in the play were:

Ruby Reynolds, Katherine Bunce, Alice Hager, Helen Buckworth, Helen Witworth, Ruth Conner, Bessie Masemore, Ada Davis, Mrs. Charles Weldin, Miss Caryl Brigham, Nance Masemore, Bessie Witworth, Charles Weldin, Albert Carr, J. Frank Hurn, George McCool, Charles Hudson, Dorie Foster, Allan McCune, Cleaver Potts, William Foster, J. Frank Hurn, Frank Blanton, Marion Brown, Charlotte Meredith, Emma Ferry, Doris Cobb, Thelma Green, Jane Constable, Emily Constable, Elizabeth Constable, Helen McCool, Wilhelmina Creamer, Carolyn Lewis, Zolpha Cameron, Helen Holt, Margaret Frigar, Dorothy Hudson, Margaret McCool, Elizabeth McCool, Edith Cawley, Mary Jones, Rita Borland, Iris Jones.

NO ACTION TAKEN
ON McELMOYLE CASE

Ignoring of Issue Points to Dropping of Case Definitely

The settlement of the delicate case involving the status of the Rev. John McElmoyle of Elkton, now occupying the pulpit of the Elkton Presbyterian Church in violation of their previous action, was ignored by the New Castle Presbytery, at a meeting of that body in the First-Central Church in Wilmington, Monday.

By a recent action taken by the Baltimore Synod, the matter of adjusting the difficulty surrounding the case was left to the New Castle group. The meeting proceeded through routine business and nothing was said about the issue which has been arousing a storm in local church circles.

It is believed by many people well informed in the matter that the case will be dropped.

Rev. McElmoyle is preaching from the pulpit of the Elkton church directly against the ruling of the Presbytery, the highest governing body of the church in this district. The minister, however, is supported by a majority of his congregation.

Perfectly Welcome

It was a miserable night and the motorist was suffering from the misfortune of a broken down car. Making his way on foot to a solitary light in the distance, which turned out to be a small farm, he announced his arrival by leaning over the fence and shouting, "Hello! Hello!"

The bedroom window was thrust open and a surly voice ejaculated, "Naa then?"

"Can I stay here for the night?" said the motorist.

"Ay, an' termorra anaw! if tha wants," replied the farmer, slamming down the window.—London Telegraph.

WILSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Prompt and Personal Attention

Appointments the Best

Awnings, Window Shades
and Automobile Curtains

The EYES of the WORLD



Sixty per cent of all the people in the world need glasses. If you are one of those who should be wearing glasses be sure that you have a pair that fits your condition exactly, and a style that will most become your face.

We will tell you whether you need glasses or not. Come in for an examination.

S. I. McKee Optical Co.

Registered Optometrists

816 Market Street

We fit artificial eyes

Shoes Fit
For A Queen!

WE had the very real pleasure in providing the complete outfit of Footwear and Hosiery for "Miss Newark," who led the recent Old Home Week Parade in Newark.

Our shop is steadily becoming known as the headquarters for Fine Shoes and Hosiery for the entire Family. Some of the very newest creations for winter wear have arrived—and, best of all, they are priced within reach of every pocketbook. We cordially invite you to visit our store.

M. PILNICK
East Main Street

NEWARK'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

The Newark Post

Issued Every Wednesday at
Shop Called Kells
NEWARK, DELAWARE

EVERETT C. JOHNSON—Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1897.
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NOVEMBER 28, 1923

Thanks Indeed!

Thanksgiving indeed! For the right to live, the privileges enjoyed, the opportunities granted—Thanks. For "Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Fresh Air and Work for Everybody"—Thanks. For books to read, for friends to cherish, yes—and for enemies to inspire—Thanks. For harvests abundant and the chance to share—Thanks. For church and the examples of men to lead—for our State and Nation and the protection and pursuit of happiness—Thanks. For the peace enjoyed this year and the unrest to challenge and lead us on—Thanks. For College spires and workshops, we are thankful too. For men of action and men of dreams, for Institutions and Ideals to urge—Thanks.

And with our Thanksgiving, make us to sense our obligations to other men and climes and to know that from the joy of sharing comes the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

So whether in cathedral choir or pew, out under the dome of the Great Outdoors or by the Fire Altar of Home, we wish you a joyous day.

It is our day. Its observance is American in conception. Upon our attitude toward responsibilities imposed and recognition of blessings received depend the safety of Liberty itself. Nations of the Earth, false guided and misfortune to civic and social unrest, are calling to us. For leaders and the rank and file, the world looks to us while the God of Courts and Men hold balanced a Civilization's Destiny. To live in this day and take the part assigned by Worth and Circumstances—Thanks indeed!

For the Dreams of yesterday, the Realities of today and the Hopes of tomorrow—

THANKS.

A Real Book

"An American Looks at His World," by Glenn Frank, so well and popularly known in Newark for his lectures before the University and town last spring, has been issued by the University Press. A Review is given in another column of this issue.

These lectures, it will be remembered, were given through the usual generosity of the Service Citizens. Mr. du Pont and Dr. Odell are responsible. To them come the credit for the lectures and this book. Printed according to the standards set by the University Press, you will enjoy owning it. More important still, it will make you think. "You will agree and disagree—but certain it will challenge your past and future."

In response to inquiries at this office, the book can be purchased at the University Press Office, or at leading book stores.

One Way to Prohibit

There are many citizens who say that "Prohibition doesn't prohibit." When disputed, they haughtily and superiorly inquire how it can be done.

How's this?
A judge in New Haven has hit upon the only real means of enforcing the prohibition law—he has begun sending bootleggers to jail. That is the only way the prohibition law will ever be made effective. A bootlegger does not mind a fine of a few hundred dollars any more than the rest of us mind paying a \$2 fine for parking an auto near a fire plug. But going to jail gets the bootleggers' goat. It interferes with his business. A bootlegger who is merely fined feels grateful to the judge, for the payment of the fine makes the Government a sort of partner in the business—a sharer in the nefarious profits. If the New Haven judge had jurisdiction throughout the entire United States, there would be a quick

end to the controversy over responsibility for non-enforcement of the law. There would be no non-enforcement. The amount of liquor a bootlegger can distribute while he is in jail won't make anybody drunk.

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. Everett Hallman, Pastor
Sunday, December 2nd—Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Morning Service, 11.00; Y. P. S. C. E., 6.45 p. m.; Evening Service, 7.30.

M. E. Church
Rev. Frank Herson, Pastor
Sunday, December 2nd—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Service, 11.00—Subject, "The Unrecognized God"; Evening Service, 7.30—Subject, "Unpaid Debts."

White Clay Creek Church
Rev. W. R. McElroy, Pastor

Five persons were received into membership of this church last Sunday and others are expected next Sabbath.

Mr. Nathaniel Richards has greatly improved within the last week. Sunday he sat up most of the day but was not quite so strong on Monday.

The pastor of this church preached at Glasgow last Sunday night for Rev. John MacMurray, the last service in a two weeks' series of meetings, preaching two other evenings also during this meeting.

Ebenezer Church
Rev. G. T. Gehman, Pastor

Last Sunday was one of the greatest days in the history of Ebenezer Church. The "Home Coming Service" was held all day and evening. The speakers were: Dr. R. W. Cooper, Newark; Judge W. A. Powell, Dover; Professor Thornburgh, Dover; Professor Clarence Short, Newark; Rev. E. C. Prettyman, Wilmington, and Rev. G. T. Gehman. These men gave splendid addresses which were greatly appreciated. The attendance was fine at each service. The ladies of Ebenezer served lunch and supper free to everyone who wished to stay. The pastor and official board has planned to try to raise a budget of \$1000. Not more than half of this amount was raised before the evening service, but after the evening service the secretary announced that \$1,025.18 had been raised. Everybody seemed to enjoy the day and great enthusiasm was manifested by all present even the small children, in the raising of the budget.

An old Bible was discovered in another state that was used in the Ebenezer Meeting House in 1810 and was again presented to the Church by Mr. A. Buckingham. It was received by the pastor and with fitting ceremony placed in the glass case which had been prepared for it. The Bible will now be kept in the church as a sacred treasure.

Mrs. Susie Whiteman read the history of the church which was very interesting. Ebenezer has had a glorious past but those who live now are determined that still more great chapters shall be written into the history of the old church.

The funeral of Mr. John Parsons was held at Ebenezer Church last Friday and his remains laid to rest in the quiet churchyard where he had spent many hours toiling for others.

APPLETON

Saturday, December 8, has been selected as the date for the supper to be given by the Grange.

The November meeting of the Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Mathias on the 21st. Miss Grimm and members of the club displayed inexpensive Christmas gifts. A very pleasant social hour was followed by refreshments, after which the meeting adjourned.

Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble visited Miss Mary Kirk at Blythedale on Sunday.

A LETTER FROM SPAIN

By E. N. Vallandigham

Madrid—This capital of Spain is a large, modern city with some truly noble public buildings, a magnificent drive and promenade, the Prado, an ample and deeply umbrageous public park, the Retiro, other parks of considerable size, many well planted public squares with statues and other artistic decorations, and private gardens great and small, for the Spaniards dearly love trees, grass, flowering plants. All these importations of nature into the city are kept deliciously green through the summer-long drought that lasts into autumn, by the lavish use of water—so lavish a use of water, indeed, that private homes, pensions and even hotels suffer periods of something like drought. But many modern public buildings in Madrid, and most business buildings in the great thoroughfares are an offense to the eye. They are grandiose, tawdry, eccentric, over-ornamented with cheap sculptures, thick gilding, huge figures of men and beasts, aloft and aloft, and an utter absence of repose, so that the bewildered eye seeks in vain for the relief of broad, plain surfaces, the mind wearies of the constant changing appeal.

Perhaps all this architectural display is a crude effort of a people in a somewhat undistinguished present to express their sense of a great and glorious past, a cheap modern reflex of the Spanish empire, which once included most of the New World, and not merely the Iberian Peninsula, but a considerable part of continental Europe, and the recently lost Philippines. There must be many Spaniards who hate the stupendous architectural pretensions of Madrid; certainly there are many who value supremely the literary and artistic rebirth of the nation seen in the work of some great dramatists and fictionists, a few poets of power, and the glorious canvases of three or four great painters. In such things Spain of the 20th Century vies with the great nations of Europe, and there are eager men who hope that out of the present strange pause in the politics of Spain may come something to stir the national heart to great endeavor, to self-expression in all the art of peace.

Meanwhile, despite the ultra modernism of Barcelona, and material activities of a hopeful sort in other places, Spain is still essentially medieval in its industrial outlook, in its attitude toward life. Agriculture throughout much of Spain is almost what it was three centuries ago. A single mule pumps water to irrigate the fields. Poverty is written all over a people that have riches under their very hands, a people that produce marvelous crops upon many thousand acres of arid soil by toil that leaves the worker a relatively small return for stupendous labor. The difference economical, between Europe and the United States, so far as agriculture is concerned, lies in the significant fact that European agricultural labor produces more to the acre than the United States, but far less to the individual laborer employed on the land, because we surpass Europe in methods, in tools, and in means of transport.

Spanish mediaevalism is best illustrated economically by the work done in even great Spanish cities by men, women, children and small and slow beasts of burden, work that in the United States would be done by motor vehicles. Spain is the land of the burden-bearer. One looks at the children of the poor, often vigorous and handsome little boys and girls, and sees prophetically those straight backs and graceful shoulders bent beneath such burdens as their parents bear. And this burden-bearing begins early, for child-labor is the familiar abuse of Spain. Boys of ten or twelve struggle beneath burdens that only a grown man would attempt to carry in the United States. As to men and women, they stagger along in utter patience under burdens that few men in America could be hired to carry. A Spanish porter will attempt to carry anything that can be hoisted upon his back. You may see a man walking the streets with a bookcase six feet high on his back, and rising far above his head. Men carry huge bags of soiled clothes on their backs, held by a broad strap across the forehead, and it is not uncommon to see the wife trudging beside a man thus laden, herself bearing a somewhat smaller burden balanced on her head. I saw three men bearing a large framed mirror, as it rested upon cushions between their heads and the burden.

Poverty and cheap labor go together the world over. The enormous industry of the Spanish workers is ineffective to produce wealth because it is unaided by modern labor-saving contrivances, by modern methods and ideals. High wages, high real wages, stimulate invention. So long as the mediaeval spirit pervades the working masses of Spain, so long as agricultural labor may be had at ridiculously low rates, agriculture will lag. So long as a householder in Madrid

Winter Comforts

Dependable apparel
for men at prices that
are fair and within
reach of all.



Overcoats, \$45 to \$78
Suits, \$32 to \$55
Sweater Coats, \$6 to \$25
Mufflers, \$3.50 to \$13.50
Gloves, \$2.50 to \$6.00
Lined Gloves, \$5.00 to \$7.00
Wool Hose, \$1.00 to \$3.50
Wool Vests, \$6.00 to \$13.50
Underwear, \$2.50 to \$18.00
Leather Coats, \$15.00 to \$25

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DuPont Building
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

can have a cook at six dollars a month, a full corps of five or six servants, indoors and out, at an aggregate of \$35 to \$40 a month, labor-saving contrivances will not be used in the household. There will be servants to carry water from a single tap below stairs to bedrooms and bathrooms. There will be servants to carry wood and coal, to trudge to market and back with huge burdens of vegetables, to run errands that the American housewife would do by telephone. Men trudge the streets at early morning with twenty milk vessels ranged upon 2 metallic hoops in each hand to be delivered to as many households, and a single donkey will bear in twin panniers the vegetables that his master hawks about the streets. A public official of the highest class told an American acquaintance recently that his corps of servants cost only \$75 a month.

Below the ill paid workers are the beggars—some bearing lottery tickets pinned to their caps, some exhibiting noisome wounds or bare stumps of injured limbs, others blind, lame, de-

crepit from age or disease. They pour a pitiful tale of woe into the ear of any who will listen; they haunt the open air cafes, selling useless things, or asking alms without pretence of service. Beggary used to be almost respectable in Spain, but it has ceased to be that, and has become a social horror. Yet the working masses of Spain have dignity, courtesy and a quickly responsive cordiality to one seeking information, a prompt and gallant recognition of courtesy from others.

Changed Her Mark

An elderly woman called to receive her pension. Being unable to write, she had always made her mark on the receipt—the usual X, but this time she made a circle instead.

"What's the matter, mother?" asked the clerk. "Why don't you make the cross, as usual?"

"Well," replied the old lady, "I got married again yesterday and changed my name."—Houston Post.

The HANARK Theatre

ALL THAT'S WORTH WHILE IN PHOTOPLAYS

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday and Friday, November 29 and 30—

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

THE KNOCKOUT OF THE SEASON

BUSTER KEATON

In

"THREE AGES"

Buster's first six-reel comedy, "Three Ages," is greater than all Keaton's pictures put together. A real bombshell of mirth—a blast of laughter. Love in caves, in ancient Rome and modern apartments.

For the first time this season and owing to the cost to present to you this big production the prices will be:

ADULTS, 28c. CHILDREN, 10c.

This picture is a six-reel comedy; it is greater than Harold Lloyd's great comedy drama, "Grandma's Boy."

Comedy—"Heavy Seas"

Pathe Review

Saturday, December 1—

Special All-Star Cast in

"THE TOLL OF THE SEA"

A romance of the Orient, of love confessed and love lost. The first Photoplay in natural colors.

Comedy—Stan Laurel in "Mud and Sand"

A big comedy in three parts taken from "Blood and Sand."

ALSO FOUR OF THE LATEST ACTS OF

Movie Vodavil

Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4—

Special Star Cast in

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

The greatest Home-Folks story ever written, with a cast including Blanche Sweet, Lon Chaney, John Bowers, Hank Mann, June Elvidge, Billy Franey and others equally notable.

Topics

Fables

Pathe Review

Wednesday, December 5—

VIOLA DANA

In

"CRINOLINE AND ROMANCE"

A big Love Drama full of action and thrills.

Comedy—"Shackles and Sand"

Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, November 29th, 1923

HOTEL DuPONT

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

\$2.50 per Cover

Menu

Oysters on Half Shell

Choice of:

Cream of Chicken Margot

Consomme Royale

Choice of:

Broiled Salmon Cardinale

Broiled Sea Trout Maitre d'Hotel

Choice of:

Roast Sirloin of Beef au Jus

Roast Turkey Chestnut Dressing

Choice of:

Cauliflower Hollandaise

Green Peas

Choice of:

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Mashed or Boiled Potatoes

Romain Salad Russian Dressing

Choice of:

Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie

Ice Cream and Cakes

Demi-Tasse

SIMILAR TASTY DINNER COURSES

EACH SABBATH ON OUR
TABLE D'HOTE CARD

Service
Superb

Prices
Moderate

PERSONALS

Mr. Fellows, National Secretary of the Theta Chi Fraternity, paid the local chapter a visit Monday of this week.

W. E. Barnard, of Baltimore, spent two days this week visiting Newark friends.

Mrs. Charles Kennard, of Cleveland Avenue section, is recovering slowly from an attack of typhoid fever. She has been confined to her bed for seven weeks, but is now well on the road to good health.

Miss Aileen Shaw, president of the Newark branch of the Girl Reserves, spent the week-end in Camden, N. J., where she attended a convention of Girl Reserves comprising the districts of Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Lieutenant Frank Dean, U. S. N., of Annapolis, Md., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whittingham here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans attended the Army and Navy game at the Polo Grounds, New York City, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. McClintock, superintendent of the local plant of the National Vulcanized Fibre Co., will shortly move with his family into the new house recently built by J. C. Willis on East Main street, near the edge of town.

Mrs. Norris N. Wright will entertain the Tuesday afternoon card club next week at her home on Orchard Edge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elro W. Steedle and young daughter are spending this week visiting relatives and friends in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tatman, the Misses Gertrude and Helen Tatman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Elliott, of Milford, Del., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle on Elliott Heights, near town.

Miss Margaret Anderson has returned from a visit to Center Square and Wayne, Pa.

Almost the entire Faculty group of the University, accompanied by their wives, attended the Delaware-Dickinson game in Philadelphia, Saturday night.

Miss Elizabeth Fulton, of Atlanta, Georgia, is spending a few days this week in Newark, visiting Mrs. Norris Wright.

Mr. William Chalmers, of Collingsdale, Pa., was a recent guest of relatives here. He spent several days the gunning fields nearby.

Mrs. Maggie McCullough and Mrs. Laura M. Willis of this place attended the dedication services held Sunday in the new M. E. Church at Rising Sun, Md.

Several local people attended the boxing services at West Amwell chapel between Newark and Elkton last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence A. Short is recovering nicely from an illness which has

kept her confined to her home for the past several days.

Mrs. Herman Tyson entertained at cards Wednesday evening last in her home on North College Avenue. The affair was given in honor of Miss Fulton, of Atlanta, Ga., a guest at the Norris Wright home.

Mrs. G. Harold Ham has joined the staff of instructors at Wilmington Friends School.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal will be Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fisher and son, Miss Elizabeth McNeal of Gloucester, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McNeal of Palmyra, N. J., and Miss Rosa Webb, of Virginia. Miss Webb has been spending this week at the McNeal home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Baldwin, of Elk Mills, Md., entertained the members of the Military Department of the University at dinner in their home last Wednesday evening.

Those in attendance were Major Lathe B. Row, Captain and Mrs. Roy Sparks, and Captain and Mrs. Morse.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. VanKeuren, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Baker and Miss Margaret Satterfield, of the Women's College, were among the guests delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown at their Hockessin home on Friday evening.

Miss Marion Pelham, of Bridgeport, Conn., has returned home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stiltz, of this town.

Misses Anne and Caroline Chalmers, of this place, spent Saturday last in Philadelphia.

Several Newark people attended the Noah's Ark "Ladies' Night," at the Hotel duPont, Thursday evening last.

The Stork

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DuHamel, well known residents of near Newark, are receiving congratulations from their many friends upon the birth one day last week of a baby boy. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Robinson, of Chapel Street, are the proud parents of a new baby boy, who arrived last week. They are receiving many congratulations on the occasion of the new arrival.

TO ADMIT WOMEN TO LOCAL PHI KAPPA PHI

At a meeting of the Delaware chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, in Recitation Hall last Thursday evening, a motion was adopted through which membership to the group will in the future be thrown open to students and faculty members of the Women's College here.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary scholastic fraternity to which students leading in their class work during the first three years of college are invited to join. Faculty members who have brought distinction or credit to the University are also included among eligible members.

It was pointed out during the dis- original charter of the chapter here was designated for Delaware College only. However, since the name was changed to the University of Delaware, the charter was rewritten, and, obviously, would make it possible to include women as members.

It was further stated that at several leading Eastern Universities, Cornell being one, the chapters are open to both men and women. The motion was adopted, and next year it is very likely that the Women's College will be represented in the Delaware chapter.

Several faculty members and students of the Men's College were initiated into the Society at the Thursday meeting.

The Weather Outlook

Considerable cloudiness; occasional rains toward end of week. Normal temperature.

Newark Opera House

PROGRAM

WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 29, 1923

"THE SPOILERS"

Rex Beach's two-fisted novel of the Klondike days, when the cry of "Gold" sent a tremor through the world. An unusual cast is headed by Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nelson.

ADULTS.....22c. CHILDREN.....10c.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AND 30

HARRY CAREY

IN

"THE MIRACLE BABY"

A thrilling Western photoplay. Lots of action.

NEWS ADULTS.....17c. CHILDREN.....10c.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

HOLSTEIN HARVEY CONSUMERS CO-OPERATIVE CLUB MEETING.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

GLADYS WALTON

IN

"THE WILD PARTY"

A comedy-drama with a wonderful cast.

ADULTS.....17c. CHILDREN.....10c.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

"BACKBONE"

Action dominates this picture made from the story of the North Country by Clarence Budington Kelland which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Added—Round Four, "FIGHTING BLOOD"

ADULTS.....17c. CHILDREN.....10c.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

FREE -Educational Moving Pictures- FREE

The housewife, family man and all heads of the Home are cordially invited to a meeting of

The Newark Holstein Harvey Consumers' Co-operative Club

To Be Held At

THE OPERA HOUSE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

8:00 P. M. Monday, December 3rd, 1923

Held under the direction of the MEMBERS of HOLSTEIN HARVEY, INC., of Newark and vicinity.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Holstein Harvey Quartette—"The Happy Four"

Community Singing

Educational Moving Pictures

(Filmed for the purpose of showing the consumers how things are made.)

ALL ADULTS PRESENT WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE FREE DISTRIBUTION OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

Get A Loaf of Bread—Huber's Aunt Martha's Minature

ADMISSION FREE

PARENT TEACHER NEWS

The Blackbird Home and School League had a meeting on the evening of November 23, when Mrs. Cleaver was the speaker of honor, presiding at their meeting and telling them about the proposed work of the Parent-Teacher Association of the State for the coming year. The constitution suggested by the state organization was adopted and new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Theodore Ferguson; vice-president, Mrs. Cora Heinold; secretary, Mr. W. A. Watson, and treasurer, Miss Minerva Bradley.

Five committees were appointed by the president: Program, chairman, Miss Madeleine Manlove; Mrs. N. L. Reynolds, Mrs. S. G. Buckson. Publicity, chairman, Mrs. Cora Heinold; Mrs. Emma Porter, Mrs. Ethel George. Membership, chairman, Miss Emily Fortner; Mrs. Earl Bradley, Mrs. Auley Hill, Mrs. Roiden Caulk. Attendance, chairman, Mrs. Theodore Ferguson; Wm. Watson, George Bradley, Social, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Fortner; Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mrs. D. D. Staats, and Mrs. Nellie Tomlinson.

The Program Leaflet, sent out by the State association, was put to good use, and the children under the direction of their teacher, Miss Manlove, gave an interesting entertainment. Mrs. Nellie B. B. Mousseley, Visiting Teacher for the county, was present to tell something about the attendance records and to encourage the Blackbird people to have their children go faithfully to school.

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE IN TRENTON THIS WEEK

The fifth of a series of regional conferences held under the direction of the Republican National Committee is in session at Trenton. Chairman John T. Adams, of the Republican National Committee, who called the conference, arrived in Trenton Monday night. Accompanying Chairman Adams were George B. Lockwood, secretary of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee; C. H. Huston, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and others of the executive staff at national headquarters.

WANT ADS To Late to Classify

11,28,1t THE NEWARK POST. APARTMENT for Rent. Apply Phone 212 J L. HANDLOFF, 11,28,1f Newark.
tween Delaware College and Women's College, a pair of nose glasses. Owner call at
FOUND—On College Campus, be-

ELKTON HIGH PROVES BETTER MUDHORSES

Wallop Perryville High On Home Field Friday Last 20-0

With the ball, players and field covered with mud, and both teams skipping and sliding through it, Elkton High proved more adapted to the going than Perryville Friday afternoon last and therefore won the game handily, 20-0.

Smith, Crothers and Pierson scored the touchdowns, after hard plugging at the Perryville line. The visitors presented a clever team but their defense could not stand up against the heavy battering of the Elkton backfield. They fought all the way, however, and were not disgraced by any means. Smith and Pierson played well for Elkton, as did Captain Terrell and Carr on the line.

"The Inside of Japan"

The Sunday School of the M. E. Church is going to show stereopticon slides on "The Inside of Japan" Sunday morning, during the Sunday School hour. Various industries, something of the religious life, and what the missionaries are doing will be shown. Also, pictures bearing on the recent earthquake and fire in Japan will be produced.

Choir Improving

Under the capable leadership of H. J. Gaerthe, the choir of the M. E. Church is improving steadily. With the largest number ever enrolled, it is becoming a booming organization and many musical treats are in store for the congregation.

Weight of Ostrich

Adult ostriches weigh from 150 to 400 pounds, dependent on their breeding and handling, says Nature Magazine. They are taller than the common Indian pony or the average polo pony, and their long, strong legs are the most interesting features of their physical makeup.

AT THE SIGN OF The Blue Hen

WE ARE NOW READY to show you a complete and artistic line of delightful Christmas cards and gifts.

Come in and make your selection now at your leisure, while the assortment is most varied.

Candlesticks Boxed Novelties
Children's Books Bridge Party Requirements
Bowls and Bulbs Pictures
Needlework Leather Novelties
Bayberry Candles Mottoes
Gift Dressings

There is a wide price range on these gift tables. You can find something just a trifle more than a card—as well as real gifts.

The Blue Hen
Tea & Gift Shop
Newark, Delaware

DELAWARE GIRLS WIN CHICAGO TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

Frederica, has been awarded a free trip offered by Montgomery and Ward for the most outstanding club girl in the State. Miss Melvin was selected on the basis of quantity and quality of work done in her clothing project, and because of her splendid spirit of leadership and ambition to help other club members succeed. For two years she has been a local leader of a club group of 25 girls in her home community.

These three girls will be part of a group of 1500 boys and girls, club members from every state in the Union, during the week of the Club Congress. While there, they will see the world's greatest exhibits of livestock and farm products, at the International Livestock and Hay and Grain Show. They will be taken through the Union Stock Yards, the great mail order houses, the new Field Museum, Lincoln Park Zoo and Botanical Gardens, International Harvester Company and the Chicago Board of Trade.

The girls will leave Newark over the B. & O. on Saturday morning, in charge of M. O. Pence, State County Agent Leader, who will have charge of the Delaware exhibit of corn and grain during the International Hay and Grain Show. While in Chicago they will stop at the Fort Dearborn Hotel, and will return home the following Saturday.

We Are Thankful—

that we live in a Country where a Vermont farmer boy can come to the Nation's chief place of honor and power through those qualities of Integrity, Energy, and Ambition that are within the reach of every American youth.

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Newark, Delaware

THERE'S OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL ON THIS PAGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SALES WANT ADS LEGAL

Want to sell? or rent? Are you in the market for furniture or farm implements? Use *The Post*. The best classified medium in northern Delaware. **RATES**—Legal: 50c first insertion, 30c all subsequent insertions. Sales: 30c per column inch, flat. Classified: 1c per word, 10c minimum charge.

COLD WEATHER

is coming; better be prepared against your car freezing. Alcohol at the Home Drug Store—75c. gallon—Adv.

Best Creamery Butter at Dean's this week at 58 cents pound.—Adv.

Diamond Rings in beautiful designs at Parrish's.—Adv.

FOR SALE

DUCKS FOR SALE. Call 196 M.

11-14-3t

FOR SALE—Early hatched pullets and cockerels. Apply

11-28,1t MRS. H. N. REED.

FOR SALE—One Pure Bred Guernsey Bull; papers go with him.

11-28,4t. GEO. P. JOHNSTON, Head of Christiana.

FOR SALE—Overland 90 used parts at half price; motors, rears, starters, etc. Complete or any part. Apply BOX 37

11-21,4t. Landenberg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Black Jersey Giant Cockerels, reasonable. Apply to ELSIE M. PLYE,

11-21,4t. Landenberg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Double Heater, in good Condition. Apply

11-14-3t MR. GEO. PORTER, Phone 205 R. 19 Choate St.

FOR SALE—Large book case, with panel glass doors. In excellent condition.

11-14-3t JAMES S. LUMB, Lumbrook Farm.

FOR SALE—Ford, with Speedster body. Good condition. Cheap.

11-14-1t NELSON BRYSON, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Seed Rye.

11-7-4t CHAS. A. Lease, Glasgow, Del.

FOR SALE—Rosecomb Rhode Island Red Cockerels.

11-28,2t MRS. EDW. W. COOCH, Cooch's Bridge, Del. Phone 185 R 3

FINE NEW CIDER for sale.

11-28,2t MRS. EDW. W. COOCH, Cooch's Bridge, Phone 185 R 3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—On Park Place extended, 2 new 6-room Bungalows, at \$20 and \$30 per month respectively. Immediate possession.

10-31,1t NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO. Real Estate Dept.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in central location, within 2 squares of Post Office.

10-31,1t. F. H. BALLING.

FOR RENT—Desirable Rooms—Private family.

6-27,1t 27 Choate St.

FOR RENT—Private garages, modern built, good location. Apply

10-31,1t. EWING BROS., 125 West Main St., Newark

BARGAINS IN Used Cars

1920 Ford Coupe.
1923 Durant Demonstrator.
1920 Ford Touring.
1920 Ford Touring, New Top.
1917 Chassis, good for parts, at \$15.00.
1919 Ton Truck, Pneumatic Tires.

Rittenhouse Motor Co.
NEWARK, DEL.

A CLEAN-SWEEP SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having sold the real estate, will sell the personal property

At Yeatman's Mill, in London Britain Township

Friday, November 30, 1923

Five Head of Horses

No. 1—Beulah, black mare, 6 years old. No. 2—May Belle, black mare, 4 years old. No. 3—Chippie, bay horse, 9 years old. No. 4—Bess, black horse, 9 years old. No. 5—Dan, black horse, 6 years old.

Yoke of Oxen, 7 years old, an extra good yoke. Yoke of Young Oxen, 16 mos. old; broken.

Nine Head Cows and Heifers

Two young milk cows. Seven Heifers, from one to two years of age. Holstein Stock Bull, two years old. Holstein Stock Bull, yearling.

Three Brood Sows. Boar Hog. Three Shoats. All Chester Whites.

Farm Utensils, Wagons, Harness, Etc.

Two-ton Autocar truck, 1921 Overland 4 touring car, weeder, 19-inch ensilage cutter with 12-foot carrier, 10-inch ensilage cutter, power concrete mixer, De Loach shingle mill, hog scalding, hog box, corn and potatoes by the bushel, hay by the ton, fodder by the bundle, 2 sets breech harness, 4 sets lead harness, milk wagon harness, lady's side saddle and bridle, army saddle, collars, bridles, lines, etc. 5000 feet of lumber all dimensions, slab wood, cut in stove lengths; office desk, large stove and safe, 2 sets of scales, cant hooks, grab-hooks, crow bars, lop chains, chain hoist, block and fall, grubbing hoes, mortar hoes, picks, shovels, scoops, etc., spreaders, double, single and triple trees; 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine, Economy King No. 6 cream separator, 900-lbs. capacity; A. B. C. power washer and wringer, power sausage boiler, ice cream freezer.

Household Goods

Two Home Comfort stoves, tubs, tables, chairs, matting, Crex rugs, 9x12 rug, hanging and table lamps, 2-burner oil stove and oil heater, bedsteads and wash stands, feather beds and pillows, pictures, clocks, ornaments, dishes, glassware, crockery, ware, toilet sets, 2 couches; rocking chairs, 2 churns, oak porch swings, porch rockers, croquet set, butter print and scales, kitchen cabinet, lot of linoleum. Antiques—Mahogany wardrobe, large mirror, picture of Geo. Washington and family, mahogany parlor piece; these pieces are rare and cannot be duplicated. Mission suite, Symphony organ with 20 rolls.

Sale at 12 O'clock

TERMS—All sums of \$20 and under cash; over that amount a credit of six months will be given by purchaser giving a note with approved security, interest added from date of sale. No property to be removed until above conditions are complied with.

J. SHERMAN DAYETT.

J. LESLIE FORD, Auc.

Vansant and Draper, Clerks.

For All Kinds of ELECTRICAL REPAIRS apply to JAMES MILLER

Operator at Hanark Theatre or Phone 212-J-Newark

FIRE INSURANCE

Auto, Fire and Theft WINDSTORM J. P. Wilson

Phone 55 Agent - Mutual and Stock Companies

Estate of Henry Newell Reed, deceased Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Henry Newell Reed, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto M. Irene Reed on the Twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1923, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1924, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

CHAS. B. EVANS, Att'y at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

ELLEN McLAUGHLIN, Administratrix

10-3-10t

Estate of Elizabeth G. McLaughlin, deceased Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Elizabeth G. McLaughlin, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ellen McLaughlin on the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1923, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1925, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

CHAS. B. EVANS, Att'y at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

ELLEN McLAUGHLIN, Administratrix

10-3-10t

Estate of Henry Newell Reed, deceased Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Henry Newell Reed, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto M. Irene Reed on the Twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1923, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1924, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

CHAS. B. EVANS, Att'y at Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

M. IRENE REED, Executrix.

11-28-10t

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Real Estate AND Personal Property

TUESDAY, DEC. 4th

AT 1 P. M.

160-acre Farm, 25-acres of good Timber Land, 11-room House, frame; Bank Barn and other farm buildings, new.

Farm is located 2 1/2 miles northwest of Newark, near Appleton, on Cowtown Road. Land high of good good quality, worthy of the attention of any one wanting a real farm or an investment. REAL ESTATE sold promptly at 1 o'clock.

Personal Property

Four General Purpose Horses; 1 Colt; 8 Cows and Heifers; Manure Spreader; Drill; Roller; Hay Rake; Farm Wagon; Hay Rigging; Milk Wagon and Cans; Binder; Seed Sower; Plows; Harrows; Harness; Shovels; Forks; Hoes; Hay by Ton; Fodder by bundle; Corn by the bushel; lot of Chickens and Ducks; lot of White Oak Posts, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash will be required. All sums over \$25.00 a credit of 4 months will be given the purchaser by giving a bankable note with approved endorsers.

MONTGOMERY BROTHERS, Owners.

J. W. Hamilton, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at

COWVIEW FARM No. 4

(Race Track)

on road leading from Glasgow to Bear Station, 1/4 mile east of Glasgow

Monday, December 3, 1923

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, SHARP

The following described personal property, to wit

7 Head of Horses and Mules

No. 1. NANCY, black mare, 10 years old, good work mare.

No. 2. NELLIE, bay mare, 7 years old, work anywhere.

No. 3. QUEEN, bay mare, 7 years old, good work mare.

No. 4. Chestnut mare, good worker.

No. 5. Roan mare, good work mare.

Nos. 6 and 7. Pair black mules, 6 years old, good team as any man owns.

12 Head Cattle

Consisting of

8 YOUNG GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS

THREE BRED HEIFERS

1 PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULL

These cows are all tuberculin tested and milking good now.

Farming Implements

Two heavy farm wagons, 1 break cart, 1 milk Dearborn, 1 carriage pole, 1 Deering binder, nearly new, as good as any one could own; 1 Farmers' Favorite grain drill, 1 Deering mower, in good order; 1 hay rake, 1 disc harrow, 1 spring-tooth harrow, 1 Acme harrow, 1 spike-tooth harrow, 2 sulky cultivators, 1 hand roller, nearly new; 2 No. 26 Ward plows, 1 hand cultivator, 1 New Idea manure spreader, in good order; 1 fodder cutter, 1 3-bottom 12 inch tractor plow, 1 grindstone, beam and pea weighing 1000 lbs. 1 incubator, 1 cutter sleigh, 1 feed box, 1 John Deere corn planter, in good order.

100 CHICKENS

HARNESS—Six sets leather breech harness, in good condition; 6 collars, 6 work bridles, 1 saddle and bridle and other article not mentioned.

All the above articles are in good condition. Having rented my farm they will positively be sold for the high dollar. Sale rain or shine.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$25 and under, cash, over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser. Interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

J. WIRT WILLIS

J. Leslie Ford, auc.

Thompson and Brooks, clerks.

They Were Welcome To It

Jim Higgins was paying his first visit to the country, and so it naturally follows that this was also his first visit to a farm.

On the first morning of his visit he breakfasted with the family on cold bacon.

The Cockney fellow immediately proceeded to cut off the rind and then placed it on the side of his plate.

"We all eat the rind here, Jim."

"That's all right," replied the Cockney. "I'm just getting mine ready for you."—London Answers.

HARMONY GRANGE

Harmony Grange held its regular meeting Monday evening, which was entirely in charge of the Brothers. The chairs were filled to the roll call by the following Brothers: Worthy Master, Brother E. H. Woodward; Worthy Overseer, Brother Harry Brackin; Worthy Secretary, Brother Joseph Mitchell; Worthy Treasurer, Brother W. P. Naudain; Worthy Chaplain, Brother I. G. Klair; Worthy Stewart, Brother Norman Klair; Worthy Gatekeeper, Brother Steele Atwell; Worthy Asst. Stewart, Brother Paul Mitchell; Worthy Lady Asst. Stewart, Sister Geo. B. Pierson; Worthy Flora, Sister Chas. Lynam; Worthy Pomona, Sister Martin Pennington; Worthy Ceres, Sister Clifford Simpson. The Brothers who held the offices of the Sisters were well gotten up to fill the places. During the business hour, two communications concerning clover seed were read

from firms and the order for clover seed was opened. A crate of grade fruit, raisins, currents were on hand for distribution. One application for membership was received. The Grange closed in due form that the Lecturer's Hour, in charge of Brother Hall, could be opened. An open initiation in the third degree given by colored members. The candidates were Brother Jesse Patterson and James Derrickson, and Sisters Egbert Klair and Harvey Ball. After the initiation, the candidates as laborers and farmers, Brother Clarence Whitcomb, entertained with singing. Brother Irwin Klair read a humorous journal. Brother Geo. Ball recited, Sister Egbert Klair read a paper of jokes, and Brothers Whiteman and Woodward gave a vocal duet, with ukelele accompaniment. Refreshments were served and the Grange closed with a social hour. The Lecturer announced December 10th as Sisters' Night.

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

On J. P. Wilson Far, near Milford Cross Roads

Thursday, December 6, 1923

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

As Follow:

4 Good Farm Horses

6 Head of Cows

Three of these Cows are close springers.

One Bull

200 bushels Potatoes, 100 bushels Corn, 4 tons of Hay, 50 Chickens.

Farming Implements, Etc.

Binder, Mower, Disc, Drill, 9-hoe;

Horse Rake, Roller, Spring-tooth Harrow, Spike Harrow, 3 Two-horse Plows, 3 Hand Cultivators, Sulfur Cultivator, Farm Wagon, Buggy, Cornsheller, Grindstone, Delaware Cream Separator, Hay Fork, Rake and Blocks, Wagon Harness, Carriage Harness, Plow Harness, Bridges, Collars, Forks, Rakes, Hoes and Shovels.

TERMS—All sums of \$30 and under cash, over that amount a credit of three months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser.

This is a clean sweep sale, aiming to quit farming and everything must and will be sold for the highest dollar.

WM. J. WARREN, Auctioneer.

Armstrong, Auctioneer.

Jester, Clerk.

\$42.⁵⁰
LOOK
MEN

SPECIAL
HOLIDAY
OFFER

Opportunity of a Life Time

Don't spend your hard earned money foolishly and buy for Father, Brother, Husband or Sweetheart, a cheap gold filled or plated watch. Give him the best there is, it is the cheapest in the end, to be remembered forever.

Limited quantity, genuine, solid 14 (fourteen) karat Gold watches. Plain-eng., thin or octagon shape. Elgin or Waltham movements, fifteen jewelled, or Illinois twenty-one jewelled movements. Guarantee enclosed with every watch. Send Post Office order now, don't delay, and receive watch immediately sent to you, registered, fully insured, packed in expensive, beautiful lined gift case. Act quick.

Attention
Ladies
\$27.⁵⁰

Wonderful 18 (eighteen) karat, solid-gold, white or green wrist watches, latest designs, octagon shape models, full jewelled. The very thing that you have wanted and admired on others. Now in the reach of everybody. Get one while they last.

EXCLUSIVE WATCH CO.
1482 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.
Telephone Bryant 10259

ON THANKSGIVING

We pause to express our gratitude for the good things of life that have come to us all. We, as bankers, feel grateful for the opportunities we have had this year to be a strong, constructive force in the lives of so many people. We are grateful for the confidence you have shown in us. May your Thanksgiving be a day of happiness—the beginning of your best year.

Farmers Trust Company
Newark, Delaware

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ACCURATE

AMONG THE SPORTS

BREEZY

THE SPORTING TICKER

A Column Devoted to Clean Athletics and Sportsmanship, written by one who loves the Game.

"I wish to preach to you, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life, the life of toil and effort, of labor and strife."—Theodore Roosevelt.

MUD HORSE HEROES

They didn't quite make the grade. That's about all we can say concerning the Delaware-Dickinson game on Franklin Field last Saturday. It's hard to keep sentiment and admiration and personal feeling out of an attempt to analyze the memorable struggle. Every man who set foot on the ooze of the field wearing a Delaware uniform was a hero; every inch of the distance fought over up and down that field some Blue and Gold stalwart making a bid for fame; and everyone who saw the game agreed that they had done an honest piece of work.

But they didn't quite make the grade. The defeat which has struck us all so hard was, we believe, due to three major causes:

Dickinson presented a strong, aggressive, well-drilled team, a far better team than we were led to believe they could produce. After the first period, they settled down and played steady, sensible football, never taking a chance and keeping everlastingly at it.

The bitter wind (which most of the sporting writers in the high perched press box failed to allow for) took Elliott's desperate put late in the first quarter high in the air, twisted it about and carried it back in his face, as it were. True, he was hurried, but in ordinary conditions he would have gotten it away nicely.

The heavy Dickinson line, outweighing the Delaware forwards about 15 pounds to the man, were the better mud-horses.

From a clear, cold view-point, these are the three prime reasons for the defeat. There may be more; there may have been little mistakes made which we didn't see in the excitement; there might have been—but why go on. Dickinson won—won cleanly and fairly. That's about all there is to it.

Seldom has there been seen on Franklin Field such a gallant stand as old Delaware made in that first period. Four times did the Methodists from Carlisle tear into that line, inside Delaware's five-yard line, and four times were they returned back. Old graduates, students and the crowd in general saw here a defense which would not break. But the heart-breaking failure to get the ball out of danger was a little too much, and when Dickinson again flew to the attack, a battered, crying, mud-covered line gave way.

Only once after the first period did Delaware cut loose a consistent attack. That happened near the end of the game. With the ball in midfield, Jack Williams threw away his headgear, and all at once the Blue and Gold reared up on its hind legs and tore down the field. Two successive first downs were registered with Williams, Elliott and Weggenman carrying the ball. Another first down was imminent, but the mud-covered warriors from Carlisle gave Delaware a dose of her own medicine and held the defense nobly. And there went the last glimmering hope. Throughout it all, the Blue and Gold rooters kept up their noise and pleadings, even until the last minute, when nothing but a miracle could save the game. The miracle didn't come, and the game wasn't saved, but no more heartfelt cheer ever greeted a Delaware team as did the one which boomed across the field when they left the field.

Good old mud-horses that they were, they were only human and many a grimy face was streaked with tears; and many a heart was filled with bitter disappointment; but none there were who could not say he did his best.

No, they didn't quite make the grade, but we're all proud of them, anyhow.

DELAWARE FALLS BEFORE DICKINSON
ATTACK IN BITTER STRUGGLE, 7-0

Franklin Field a Sea of Mud, Handicapping McAvoy's Open Attack Considerably—Wind Plays Trick With Punt, Giving Dickinson Big Chance

EVEN OF VARSITY PLAY LAST GAME FOR DELAWARE

Before 7000 shivering fans in Franklin Field Stadium, last Saturday afternoon, Dickinson College, of Carlisle, Pa., avenged the stinging defeat of last year in Wilmington by beating down the Blue and Gold's superb defense for a single touchdown, and the game, 7-0.

Both colleges sent big contingents to the annual battle, and several hundred Penn student and Philadelphia fans braved the weather. The huge stadium seemed oddly empty, however. The crowd gathered on opposite sides of the field and great spaces empty seats were revealed.

The game was played on a veritable sea of mud. Every vestige of turf had been trampled out by many feet of shoes, and with the heavy rain of Friday coming along as it did, the field was hardly a reasonably dry spot on the entire field. For most of the game, the play was in the east end of the gridiron, where the mud was deepest. After the first play was almost impossible to distinguish the players, except when they ran close to the sidelines. Numbers were obliterated, and shoes and trousers caked with mud.

The Delaware and Dickinson bands played in rival concerts, the former leading the student body and powers who came up from Newark by the special train.

The Blue and Gold was first to appear, shortly after two o'clock. Led by Captain Donaldson, they went through a short signal drill. Dickinson followed a few minutes later, and ran up and down the field to limber up. Captains Donaldson and Behman met in the center of the field and the coin was tossed. Dickinson won the toss, and elected to defend the east goal.

After the initial kick-off, the game was marred by frequent fumbling on the part of both teams. Delaware kept on the aggressive during this session and for the entire fifteen minutes kept the ball well within Dickinson territory.

Three first downs were reeled off when Delaware first opened up her offensive. Elliott, on a buck through the short side of the line, made 12 yards. Then Williams, Elliott, Weggenman, and finally Hubert, plunged through for two more markers. The Delaware stads were in an uproar, and pleading for a score. With the ball on the enemy's thirty-yard line, and third down, Elliott tried a field goal, but the ball was so heavy and slippery that his kick was a fizzle and rolled to the twelve-yard line, where Books caught it.

Dickinson again failed to gain and punted, Hubert making a good catch and runback. A short punt followed, and Dickinson resumed the attack from their own forty-yard line. Rupp, Carpenter and Books alternated in carrying the ball and the period with the ball on Delaware's thirty-five yard line.

Second Period

Dickinson started the second period

by concentrating their attack on the center of the line. Three line plunges gained 7 yards. Carpenter hit left tackle for four yards and a first down on Delaware's eleven-yard line. Rupp hit right tackle for two yards. Carpenter went around right end and was forced out of bounds on Delaware's four-yard line. Carpenter failed to gain at center. Books got a yard at right tackle. Dickinson lost the ball on downs.

Elliott dropped back behind his own goal line and made a poor eleven-yard punt out of bounds, the ball traveling clear across the gridiron. In four straight bucks at the line by Carpenter and Rupp the ball was carried to the one-yard line. Rupp carried the ball across for the touchdown, going straight through center. Books kicked a placement goal for the extra point. Score: Dickinson, 7; Delaware, 0.

Donaldson kicked off to Templar on Dickinson's thirty-four-yard line. He was dropped in his tracks. Carpenter went through center for eleven yards. Carpenter and Rupp, in three bucks at the line, made ten yards. Books made two yards through center and when the receiver of a forward pass was interfered with Dickinson was given a first down on Delaware's forty-seven-yard line.

Rupp shot off left tackle for five yards. Books made two yards through left tackle. A forward pass grounded. Behman punted out of bounds on his own thirty-eight-yard line. Rupp hit right tackle for seven yards. Nuna replaced Torbert at right tackle for Delaware. Two line bucks by Rupp gave Dickinson a first down on Delaware's twenty-eight-yard line as the first half ended.

Second Half

The third period was for the most part taken up in a punting duel. Delaware with the wind against her, fared worst, and gradually lost ground. Neither team could rush the ball consistently. The runners slipped and sprawled on end runs, and both lines dug in and stopped plays with but short gains.

However, in the waning minutes of the period, Delaware again received a bad break, when Behman's punt was fumbled by Hubert, after the latter had made a clever catch. Later on Williams dropped back to punt, but Behman blocked the effort and fell on the ball. With the ball on Delaware's twenty-three-yard line, the Dickinson captain dropped back and made careful preparations for a field goal from placement. A towel was used to wipe off the ball, and after a wait of several minutes the play began. Aiken, Kramer and Magaw broke through like runaway fire horses and the ball never left the ground, Delaware's ball, first down. Williams got off a good punt the next play and the ball was out of danger.

The final quarter saw Delaware on the defensive most of the time, save for a decided offensive spurt in the last five minutes of the game. Receiving the ball on a punt about midfield, Williams, Hubert, Elliott and Weggenman ripped off two first downs in succession and appeared to be on a march down to the goal. With the ball on the thirty-yard line and two more to go for a first down, Williams hurdled himself into the center of the line, but when the mass of arms and legs was untangled, the ball was a foot short of the required distance.

Dickinson, with several fresh men in the line, renewed their slashing line plunges and gradually drove the tired Blue and Gold defense up the field before them. The game ended with the ball on Delaware's forty-one-yard line, first down.

Cherub Akin, Williams, Elliott, Magaw, Lohman and Hubert played the best games of their respective careers Saturday. The entire team proved to be heroes in a lost cause, but these men stand out as the best football warriors seen at Delaware in many a day.

Delaware
Magaw..... left endFrew
McKelvie..... left tackleShields
Akin..... left guardTemplin
Kramer..... centerLashley
Donaldson..... right guardKeller
Torbert..... right tackleBehman
Lohman..... right endLogan
Hubert..... quarterback Schlossbach
Elliott..... left halfbackBooks
Weggenman right halfback.....Rupp
Williams..... fullbackCarpenter

Score by Periods

Delaware..... 0 0 0 0—0
Dickinson..... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown, Rupp. Goal from touchdown, Books. Substitutes: Nunn for Torbert; Collison for Donaldson; Kornbrich for Rupp; Milliken for Frew; Roth for Logan; Donaldson for Collison; Torbert for Nunn; Rupp for Kornbrich. Referee, O'Brien, Central. Umpire, Sangree, Haverford. Head linesman, Wight. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

ALL READY FOR SEASON'S BIGGEST GAME
WHEN ELKTON AND NEWARK GRAPPLE

Rival Town Teams Ready for Fray Tomorrow Afternoon on Frazer Field—Both to Present Regular Lineups and a Bitter Battle is Expected

NEWARK LOST;
HOPKINS INJURED

In a dull, uninteresting game last Saturday on High School Field, Newark's town team lost to the 18th Aero Squadron of Aberdeen, 2-0. The safety came in the last quarter when a Newark runner was tackled behind his own goal line.

The local team had many chances to score. Twice, it is reported, Newark had the ball on the visitors' three yard line, and a score seemed imminent. But each time a home player fumbled and the golden chance was lost.

Newark outplayed the soldiers from every angle, but their careless work when a successful play meant a touchdown lost the game.

"Biffo" Hopkins, a Newark halfback, was kicked on the head in the first quarter. A cleated shoe cut a deep gash in his scalp which required two stitches to close. He played the entire game without medical attention.

The Newark team as a whole lacked the spirit and fight which has characterized all its games so far this season.

A game which is bound to attract a big crowd from both the Newark and Elkton communities will be played on Frazer Field tomorrow afternoon when Elkton invades the sacred precincts to do battle with the strong Newark aggregation. Both teams have been rivals for many years past, and negotiations for the game were started early in the season. After many vicissitudes, the agreement was made and the two bands of warriors are ready for the fray.

The game will start promptly at 2.30 p. m., and will allow the townspeople ample time to eat their fill of Thanksgiving turkey, duck or chicken before hostilities. The latest word from Elkton reports that scores of cars will bring the sporting populace of the Maryland town to the field.

The Newark team has enjoyed a fairly successful season, and while not playing up to its usual strength in the past few games, it is priming for this one. Elkton, on the other

HIGH SCHOOL IS
BEATEN BY DOVER

Playing in a driving rain, which soaked both players and spectators to the skin and made it next to impossible to recognize the players on the field, Dover High School evened up the series for the championship of the upper half of the State by downing Newark last Friday afternoon, 12-0. The game was played on the Dover gridiron.

A loyal group of local team followers made the trip down State Friday, classes having been suspended at 1 o'clock.

The heavy Dover team had all the better of the going in the mud. Newark's famous aerial and end running attack was reduced to zero by the condition of the field. All that was left for them was to play a safe game and wait for the breaks. What breaks there were, however, went to Dover and thus the game.

During most of the first half, Dover consistently outgained Newark from scrimmage, and outplayed them clearly. The first score of the game came in the second quarter and was made by Teat, star Dover backfield man, after a steady march down the field. The second and last score was the result of a Newark fumble on their own 30 yard line. Quick to take the advantage, Dover rushed the ball to the 10 yard line as the period ended. With the resuming of play in the final session, Dover took the ball over in three plays, with Teat again scoring the touchdown.

Newark Rollies

Save for this unfortunate break, Newark battled the down states to a standstill in the final half of the game. Outweighed and handicapped fearfully by the mud, Wilson's pets fought a valiant fight and thrilled the crowd by their hard driving work.

Forward passes, usually Newark's chief scoring weapon, were noticeable by their absence. Each team tried one, and Dover completed their pass,

Jim Keeley, Doc Steel, Biffo Hopkins, the Cornog brothers, Crow, Shaeffer and Sanborn make up the backbone of the Newark team. They will be ably supported by the rest of the eleven and a number of first string substitutes. Newark's team this year has attracted more players than in any previous year, and all are anxious to win this one game, for it means more than any other so far this season. Coach Holton has drilled the team well despite the inconvenience of practice periods, and all is ready for the game.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEATS

BUTTER

Finest Creamery lb. 58c

SCRAPPLE

Beste Co. Special lb. 10c

3 lbs. for 25c

HAMS

1-2 or whole large Salt Ham . lb. 20c

Whole Fresh Ham " 20c

Part Fresh Ham " 22c

COFFEE

Our Special Blend lb. 29c

63 ← PHONES → 66
C. B. DEAN

"Right in the heart of town"

PLAYHOUSE

Du Pont Building—PHONE 696—WILMINGTON, DEL.

2 NIGHTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Starting SATURDAY MATINEE, 2.30

Previous to its New York run Jules Hurting presents

ROBERT WARWICK (Famous Screen Star in person) "FRAID CAT"

A Comedy of Complex

By Harry Durant and Katherine Robbins. Staged by John McKee

PRICES—Nights, 50c to \$2.00. Saturday Matinee, 50c to \$1.50. All plus war tax. Seats Selling.

3 DAYS Beginning MONDAY, December 3 Mat. Wed

—The greatest musical comedy here this season—direct from its triumph at the Lyric Theatre, Philadelphia—

WILLIAM A. BRADY'S

Musical Comedy

"Up She Goes"

—by the authors of "Irene" (and as fine a show)

—it ran a year at the Playhouse, N. Y. (that's just how good it is)

—it has Nancy Welford and Skeets Gallagher

PRICES—Nights, 75c to \$2.50. Matinee, 50c to \$1.50. Plus war tax. Seats selling.

Of this company the Phila. North American said: "A show and a half."

ELECTED TO BOARD

G. W. Rhodes Director of Newark B. and L.

George W. Rhodes was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Newark Building and Loan Association at a meeting held last Tuesday evening. Dr. Rhodes takes the place of the late Henry Newell Reed.

Schools To Close

Newark will be a quiet place for the balance of this week. The school bell takes a rest until Monday and the boys and girls of the college will enjoy their first holiday vacation of the term. College closed this afternoon as did the public schools. Both will reopen Monday morning.

THANKSGIVING
DINNER BIG AFFAIR
(Continued from Page 1.)

The solo part with great success. Mr. John A. Thoms played two selections on the piano, and also conducted the Quartet. Mr. Thoms is in charge of the College Glee Club this year.

Mr. Clarence Woolery, also of Wilmington, but well known to Delaware students and Newark people in general, sang two solos, which were well received by the diners.

Miss Frances Worthington, of the Women's College, played three selections on her violin. She was accompanied by Miss Dora Wilcox.

The invocation was made by the Rev. George Allison, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Charles L. Candee, both of Wilmington.

No more important function graces the college year than the Thanksgiving Dinner. It is becoming a tradition and, judging by the attendance and enthusiasm displayed last evening by young and old alike, it is likely to continue for many years more.

The College Family were all there, and many townspeople were present. It was a delightful evening.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The guests at the Thanksgiving Dinner of the Women's College were limited to the members of the Junior and Freshman classes who commute, because even with this number the capacity of the dining-room was taxed to its utmost. The matron, Miss Churchman, provided a delicious dinner, and printed menu cards came as a surprise from the business administrator, Mr. A. C. Wilkinson.

Miss Edna Cranston, of State Road, acted as toast-mistress. She first called upon Miss Frances Jones, of Seaford, who gave the reasons of the Senior Class for thankfulness, some of which were grave, some gay. Miss Keely, of the English Department, was the next to respond. Miss Dorothy Nunn, of Milford, was asked to speak for the Junior Class. Miss McKinney, of the Department of Biology, was called upon with the statement that it had been heard that she was a perfect cut-up. She responded with an original poem in which she compared the reasons of our forefathers for thanksgiving with our own. Miss Louise Harris, of Preston, Md., gave an account of the many sophomore sources of thanksgiving. Miss Grace B. Ellison, of Stanton, spoke for the resident Freshmen and Miss Eleanor A. Riggs, of Wilmington, for the commuters. Both mentioned the release from green headbands, promised by the Sophomores, as cause for Thanksgiving. Miss Gumble, of the Home Economics Department, expressed her thanksgiving sentiments wittily in rhyme. Dean Robinson was the last speaker to be called upon and proposed the toast, the homes we represent. The dinner closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. General sociability followed until nine o'clock, when all assembled in the Hilarium for the play which was presented by the Dramatic Society: "Three Pills In A Bottle," from Harvard 47 Workshop Plays.

The Characters were: Tony Sims, Dorothy LeFevre; The Widow Sims, His Mother, Tracy Hurst; A Middle-Aged Gentleman, Miriam Carl; His Soul, Anna Mazer; A Scissors Grind-

Cause For Suspicion

Between stations in Pennsylvania a certain train came to a sudden stop with a tremendous grinding of brakes. Immediately a worried-looking man rushed down the track and demanded of the brakeman the reason.

"What is it?" he asked. "An accident?"

"Somebody pulled the bell rope," was the reply. "The engineer put on the brakes too quickly, and one of the cars went off the rails. We'll be tied up about four hours."

"Four hours!" exclaimed the passenger. "But I'm to be married to-day!"

Instantly the brakeman turned on him with suspicion.

"See here," he ejaculated, "you aren't the guy who pulled the bell rope, are you?"

er, Jean Middleton; His Soul, Mildred Tolson; A Scrub Woman, Caroline Fouracre; Her Soul, Betty Workman.

Miss Charlotte Dayett, of Cooch's Bridge, and Miss Margaret Touhey, of Yorklyn, coached the players, arranged the setting and planned the costumes. Coaches and players alike deserve great credit for the play was charmingly given.

Just before the performance, Miss Elizabeth Macintire, President of the Student Self-Government Association, appeared before the curtain and called the audience to order to hear an an-

nouncement by Dean Robinson, who stated that the work upon the Memorial Library would begin December 10th. She also said that this announcement had been made at Delaware College and that the men, faculty and students both, had agreed to do the digging for the foundation. Miss Eleanor Vinyard moved that the students of the Women's College should serve coffee to the men in the middle of the morning and the afternoon of the time that they worked. This was warmly seconded and passed with applause.

The Biggest and Best CHRISTMAS Ever!!



WE expect this year not only to equal, but to surpass our past displays of Christmas Gifts, Cards and Novelties.

We are making preparations now for a real "Home" Christmas—the best place to shop in the community.

WATCH FOR OUR AN-
NOUNCEMENT OF A
NEW DEPARTMENT

In the Departmentized Store



HOME DRUG CO. Inc.

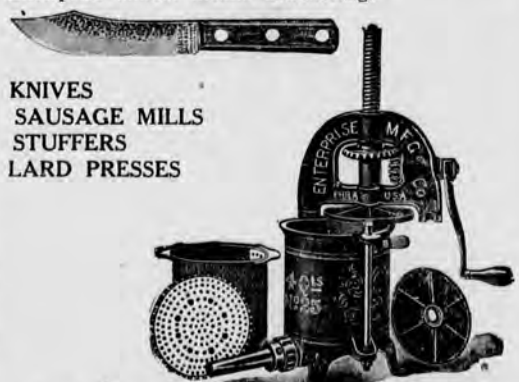
Opera House Bldg.
Newark, Delaware

BUTCHERING TIME

HAS ARRIVED AGAIN

November with its frosts and Thanksgiving makes us think of approaching Winter preparation. With crops all in, we begin to get ready for Butchering.

To do this well requires certain equipment. Experience has convinced me of the merit of Enterprise. It is so well known that the word Enterprise almost means Butchering.



KNIVES
SAUSAGE MILLS
STUFFERS
LARD PRESSES

All at our Store. It will pay you to investigate.

Thomas A. Potts

The Hardware Man

Main Street

Newark, Delaware

NEW ENGINE FOR P. R. R.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has just completed, at its Altoona Works, a passenger locomotive of new type, forty-five per cent more powerful than its present standard heavy passenger engines, the Class K-1s, Pacific type. The new locomotive, known as Class M-1, is of the Mountain type, which has not heretofore been used on the Pennsylvania. This type may be distinguished from the Pacific type by reason of having one more pair of driving wheels.

The M-1 type has been designed in anticipation of the future demands of the passenger service for more powerful locomotives, and the one locomotive just built will be thoroughly tested in service to insure that it will efficiently and economically meet the requirements. It is expected that in coal and steam economy, the M-1 will duplicate, in the passenger service, the very satisfactory performance of the new Class I-1s locomotives in the freight service.

Higher boiler pressure, longer piston stroke, and smaller diameter of driving wheels are the principal features which give the new engine a forty-five per cent increase in power with an increase of but twenty-five per cent in weight, as compared with

the class K-4 locomotive. To facilitate shop work and maintenance the front and trailer trucks and certain other details of the new engine have been made interchangeable with those of other classes of passenger locomotives.

DOOR TO DOOR

PHILADELPHIA

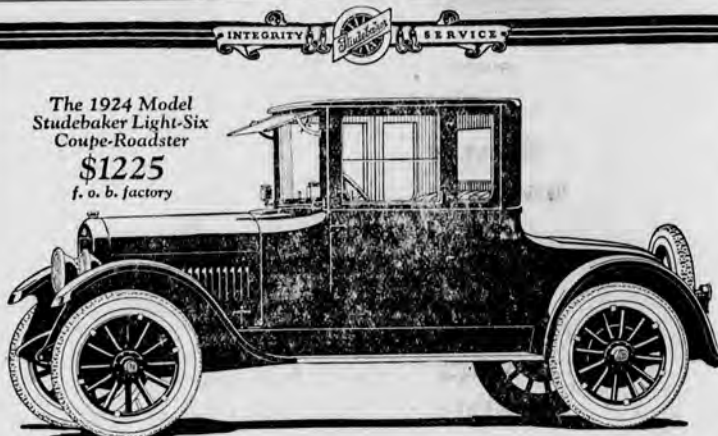
WILMINGTON

NEWARK

Freight transportation by water and truck.
Two trips to Newark daily.

Bush Line

Wilmington, Del.



The 1924 Model
Studebaker Light-Six
Coupe-Roadster
\$1225
f. o. b. factory

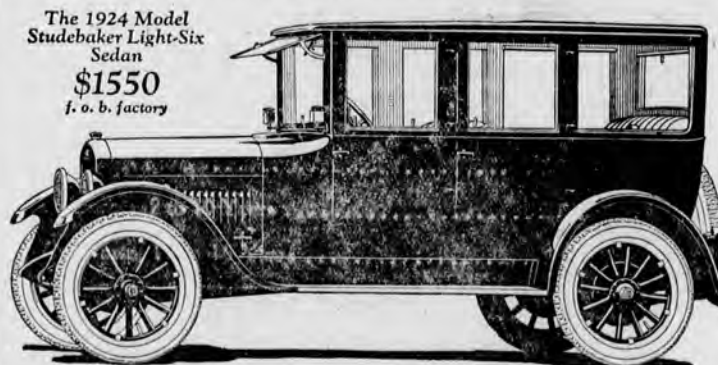
In the Studebaker Light-Six closed cars, excellence of body construction is combined with a famous chassis.

Studebaker never skimps on materials or cheapens quality to meet a price. Studebaker has been building quality vehicles for 71 years.

Studebaker's great volume of production and unexcelled manufacturing facilities make it possible to offer these cars, of noteworthy quality and exceptional performance, at very moderate prices.

The name Studebaker on an automobile insures long and satisfactory service.

Terms to Meet Your Convenience



The 1924 Model
Studebaker Light-Six
Sedan
\$1550
f. o. b. factory

CHAS. W. STRAHORN

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

VOLUME

CREDITORS
BAN

Another 10 P.
To Be M
Christm

A report emanating early this week from W. Perkins, rector of the National Bank of New York, day sending out to the creditors the shape of the dividend of 10 per cent, each already been paid.

The money from the dividend will be used to pay the \$100,000 Eastern Electric Company, the Circuit Court of the Circuit Court. As soon as the court is finally satisfied with the other dividend of bank creditors.

PRIZES AW
NEWPOR

County Age
As Judge M
and A

The annual of the Red Men's day evening of torium was crowned by pronouncement years.

R. O. Bausman Agent for New judge of the extended in Women and the

Following the judging and the Mr. Bausman Grangers and to some extent National Grand soon.

The following Mixed corn, first Robinson; yellow Snyder, first; and; Harvey E. ear, A. B. Wood, second; Snyder, third; Harvey E. Greward, second.atoes, FrederGeorge Poultharvey Gregg, second. Best C. Snyder, first Best Kershay Snyder, first R. P. Robinson second.

The following women's exhibit Sarah Gregg; Slack, first; second.

The juveniles also gave an e ners were: T first; George potatoes, Lill Sack, second;

Union Tha

Four churches Hosackin M. Presbyterian M. Presbyterian, giving service morning. The ed by Rev. W. the White Ch theme will be giving."

HAS 91

Elias N. N
Receive
Con

Elias N. Mo served his 91 last Thursday post cards from of the State the occasion. the best know He greatly remembering said that he thinks to all the

SECTION TWO

The Newark Post

VOLUME XIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 28, 1923.

NUMBER 43

CREDITORS OF DEFUNCT BANK WHACK UP

Another 10 Per Cent Dividend To Be Mailed Before Christmas Is Report

A report emanating from Elkton early this week stated that Thomas W. Perkins, receiver for the Second National Bank will start within a few days sending out Christmas presents to the creditors of the institution, in the shape of checks for a third dividend of 10 per cent. Two previous dividends, each for 10 per cent, have already been paid.

The money from which the coming dividend will be paid, does not include the \$100,000 to be paid by the Eastern Electric Company for the purchase of the Gilpins' Falls Electric Company, sold under order of the Circuit Court by Receiver Perkins. As soon as the title to the property is finally passed upon by the courts this money will be forthcoming, and which means at least another dividend of 30 per cent to the bank creditors.

PRIZES AWARDED AT NEWPORT CORN SHOW

County Agent Bausman Acts As Judge Monday Evening and Also Speaks

The annual corn show of the Delaware Grange of Newport was held in the Red Men's hall in that town Monday evening of this week. The auditorium was crowded and the exhibits were pronounced the best in recent years.

R. O. Bausman, of Newark, County Agent for New Castle County, was judge of the exhibits. The display was arranged in three sections, Men Women and the Juvenile exhibits.

Following the completion of the judging and the awarding of prizes, Mr. Bausman gave a short talk to the Grangers and their guests. He dwelt to some extent on the forthcoming National Grange Show to be held soon.

The following were prize winners: Mixed corn, first and second, R. P. Robinson; yellow corn, Frederick C. Snyder, first; Walter Rothwell, second; Harvey E. Gregg, third. Single ear, A. B. Woodward, first; C. W. McCleary, second, and Frederick C. Snyder, third. Red-skin potatoes, Harvey E. Gregg, first; A. B. Woodward, second. Green Mountain potatoes, Frederick C. Snyder, first; George Poultney, second. Turnip, Harvey Gregg, first; A. B. Woodward, second. Best pumpkin pie, Frederick C. Snyder, first; C. D. Dickey, second. Best Kershay pumpkin, Frederick C. Snyder, first and second. Cabbage, R. P. Robinson, first; Harvey Gregg, second.

The following were winners in the women's exhibit: Pies and cakes, Sarah Gregg; sewing, Mrs. Alice Slack, first; Mrs. Elmira Strong second.

The juvenile grange of Stanton also gave an exhibit. The prize winners were: Turnips, Lillian Ruth, first; George Stone, second; red-skin potatoes, Lillian Bell, first; Fred Sack, second; George Stone, third.

Union Thanksgiving Services

Four churches, Ebenezer M. E., Hoskessin M. E., Red Clay Creek Presbyterian and White Clay Creek Presbyterian, will join in a Thanksgiving service at 10.30 Thursday morning. The sermon is to be preached by Rev. W. R. McElroy, pastor of the White Clay Creek Church. His theme will be, "Christian Thanksgiving."

HAS 91st BIRTHDAY

Elias N. Moore, of Odessa, Receives Hundreds of Congratulations

Elias N. Moore, of Odessa, who observed his 91st birthday anniversary last Thursday, received hundreds of post cards from friends in all parts of the State congratulating him on the occasion. Mr. Moore is one of the best known citizens of the State. He greatly appreciated his friends remembering him in this way and said that he wished to return his thanks to all those who sent him cards.

HOTEL DuPONT GAINING PLACE AS THE MOST POPULAR SOCIAL AND CIVIC CENTER IN THE STATE

Big Wilmington Hotel Attracts Many Newark People Each Week—Perfect Appointments and Courteous Attention to Every Whim of the Guests Constantly in Evidence

MANAGER HARKINS PROVES A JOLLY GOOD HOST

"I'll meet you in the duPont lobby."

This sentence is becoming almost a formula with Delaware residents spending the day or evening in Wilmington now. It is as natural a thing to say as "Good Morning." Unconsciously, everyone who "meets her" in the duPont is building it a prestige which few hotels in the East had today.

The Hotel duPont, Wilmington's pride, is truly the social center of the entire State. Travellers from Sussex, Kent or New Castle, from over in Maryland and from up in Pennsylvania, wherever they spring from, they rarely come to Wilmington without making a call at the hotel.

Just walk through the lobby some afternoon, or in the evening after the show at the adjoining Playhouse, and see how many people you know. That is the real test of the popularity of a hostelry. There's always some one there who knows you well enough to call you by your first name.

True, not all of the people who step within its doors are hotel guests in the commercial sense. But they are guests in every other sense. Through years of careful attention to visitors, the management of the hostelry has made the place feel homey and inviting to anyone. There are no haughty stares emanating from bell boys or desk clerks when you take a seat in the lobby to rest a minute or to wait for someone. Instead they smile at you. Welcome is a big word, when you come to think of it. There is no place in the State where the word is lived up to better than at the duPont.

Social Center

This Hotel is the common meeting ground for more social affairs than any other hotel or restaurant in the State. Dances, dinners, theatre suppers, business meetings, visiting conventions, luncheons, drives of all sort and kind—all are held in the duPont.

It would be very interesting to know how many different organizations in Delaware hold some important function in this building. That it would astound the average citizen is a foregone conclusion.

Newark and the University of Delaware is one of the chief contributors to the social life of the Hotel. The Junior Prom, the biggest college dance of the year has been held in the beautiful ball room for the past four or five years. The Freshman Banquet, and several Fraternity dances and dinners are also held there each year. In addition to these stated functions, hundreds of students pass in and out of the lobbies, take meals in the dining rooms or dance in the ball room, each college year. For the college man or woman, there are about three points in Wilmington which are known like a book—the two railroad stations, Market Street and the Hotel duPont. Between these four centers, they can manage to scare up a mighty satisfactory evening whenever they want to.

WILKINSON NOMINATED

Is Candidate for President of Wilmington Kiwanis Club

Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, has been nominated for president of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington. Nominations closed last Wednesday with one other nominee for President. The election takes place December 5th next.

BANK STOCK INCREASES

Several shares of the Elkton Banking and Trust Co. recently sold among the effects of the late J. Albert Watts of Cecilton, Md., at public sale brought \$100 each.

As this price was paid at competitive bidding, it shows that the bank's stock has exactly doubled itself since it was issued.

Civic Bodies Meet There

There is another splendid achievement credited to the hotel management. It is the fact that they have the patronage of scores of city and State civic, educational, welfare and charity organizations.

The next time you are in the hotel stop at the bulletin board just off the main lobby and note the activities scheduled for one of the many dining and meeting rooms for that day.

The evident popularity of the Hotel cannot be explained other than by the fact that the management must please those people.

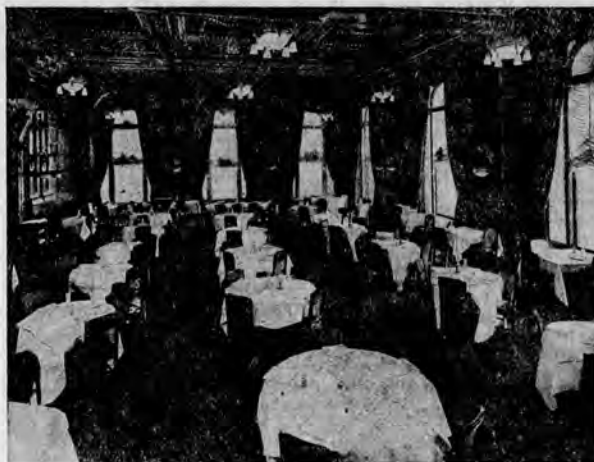
They pay good money for the use

of the hotel accommodations. There are other places in the city where they could hold the meetings and luncheons. But somehow they stick to the duPont.

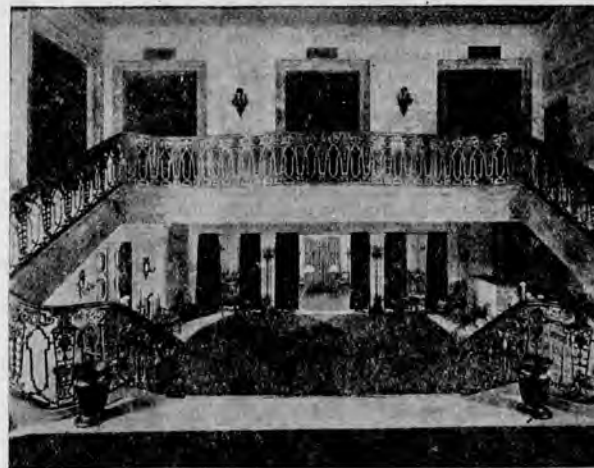
If we may venture a guess, it is because they feel at home at 10th and Market. From the minute they enter the door until they pull up their stakes and depart, they are in every sense of the word, guests, and are treated as such by every member of the staff.

Harry Harkins, the genial and efficient manager, has played no small part in the development of the hotel during the past few years. For several years assistant manager he be-

came acquainted with the whims and demands of the guests, and now, as manager, has put everything he learned into good and wholesome use. His wide circle of friends range through five states, and he knows them all when they drop in to see him. He is making the big hostelry more than a mere hotel where one can get a meal, and a room, pay the check and immediately dismiss the place from one's mind. He and his staff of courteous men and women, instill into every guest a desire to come back again whenever he or she happens to be in Wilmington.



The Main Dining Room—Hotel duPont



Stairway Leading to Ball Room

NEWS OF THE STATE

Interesting Happenings on the Peninsula During the Week Condensed for Quick Reading

SMYRNA TOWNSPEOPLE and business men, in an effort to have the town linked up with the Boulevard held a public meeting last Friday evening in the Alderman's office for the purpose of launching plans for the continuance of several present streets to the new road and also the building of new concrete entrance streets on both the north and south ends of town. Smyrna is fighting to hold her place as an important business center of the County, despite the fact that she is off the route of the State's main road.

430 LOTS WERE SOLD at one sweep in Easton, Md., on Monday of last week. More than 600 people attended the sale, lasting almost all day. The average price paid for them was \$75. The tract lies to the east of Easton, part of it, however, being within the town limits.

\$8,610.04 IS THE TOTAL amount of available funds in the present Good Roads account for Kent County. Considerable work is being done in several parts of the county in building new stretches and repairing existing highways. Several hundred feet of road in the town of Leipsic are to be paved in the near future.

AT THE ADVANCED AGE of 92, Mrs. Anne Bostic died last week at her home in Harrington. She had enjoyed unusual good health until she was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago. Funeral services were held last Friday in Harrington.

THE DELAWARE STATE NEWS of Dover is planning to issue a big Christmas edition of that popular paper this year. Editor James C. Wickes is also pushing to the fullest extent his drive for the Reader Accident Insurance which his paper offers to the public.

(Continued on Page 11.)

LADIES OF FACULTY CLUB ENTERTAIN

"Hobbies" of Guests Cause Great Amusement at Thursday Party

The ladies of the faculty of the University and a few friends spent a jolly afternoon last Thursday in the Faculty Club rooms.

Each guest had been requested to bring something to indicate her hobby and there was much fun over the various "confessions." Only one woman insisted that her hobby was her family, although one mother of several boys did decorate herself with pictures of boys in football suits and filled her pockets with strings and nails and balls. Another guest declared that she had a world of interests and with crayon and a rubber ball marked the continents on the "globe." Then there were those who declared a keenness for cleaning, crocheting, sewing, wild flowers, baskets, babies, trees, music, pictures, painting and chickens, while a few giddy ones acknowledged such passions as shoes, automobiles, trips overseas and the like. A lover of flower gardens wore a formidable head decoration of garden tools and carried a sun hat on her arm. Another woman confessed her fondness for a rocking-chair and still another for sleep which was indicated by a tiny man carrying a bag of sand.

Dainty refreshments were served. The committee in charge were Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. McCue and Mrs. Houghton.

J. PEARCE CANN RE-APPOINTED TO OFFICE

Commission for Another Four Year Term Arrived Monday Morning

The many friends of J. Pearce Cann in Newark and the county were glad to hear of his re-appointment as United States Commissioner on Monday of this week.

Mr. Cann's term expired last Thursday. He did not seek another tenure of office, as his increasing law practice has made it necessary for him to devote most of his attention to that.

Judge Hugh Morris of the United States District Court in Wilmington recommended Mr. Cann for the post and the commission bore the signature of President Coolidge. It was received Monday by H. G. Mahaffy, clerk of the District Court.

Mr. Cann was born and raised near Odessa, and is a graduate of the University of Delaware. He has been practicing law in Wilmington for several years.

"I fully appreciate the honor bestowed upon me by Judge Morris and the President," he said Monday, "and I shall continue to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability."

FALSE FIRE ALARM AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Aetna Firemen Called Out In Wee Hours Friday Morning; No Damage

When one of the students at the Women's College awoke about 4 a. m. Friday morning last and smelled smoke, she put into motion enough real excitement to last the young ladies for several hours.

In response to her calls, the student fire captain was aroused and the fire drill was called. In the meantime someone sent in an alarm to the local fire company and within a few minutes the big pumping engine, loaded with firemen was on the scene.

There was not the sign of a fire however, and the neighborhood was again quiet in a few minutes.

It was stated that Mr. Harrington, the watchman, was building a fire in the kitchen and the smoke in some manner penetrated a few of the rooms in Residence Hall, causing the scare. A new fire alarm system had been installed in the buildings of the College, and this, combined with the prompt and efficient cooperation of the girls pointed to the fact that should a big fire break out there at night, all of the occupants would have plenty of time to escape.

YOU'VE GOT LOTS

of things around the house you would like to sell, haven't you? Why not try a Post Classified Ad, and save trouble. They always bring results. —Adv.

A HISTORY OF BANKING IN THE UNITED STATES

By V. B. DEYBER
President Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.

A presentation of the important facts relating to the banking history of the United States is an undertaking beset with so many difficulties, even by one thoroughly competent to perform such a task, that I feel constrained in attempting to do so to offer my apologies at the outset for my inadequate performance.

The United States exceeds all other countries in the number of its banks and variety of banking systems. Nearly every theory regarding credit and banking has been tried, and the results may well be studied with interest and profit.

A history of banking in the United States, to be complete, should give an account of banks chartered by, or doing business, under the general banking laws of the Federal, State and Territorial Governments. In endeavoring to do this, it seems desirable to devote this discourse to banking as operated under powers granted by the government and at a later date, discuss those institutions authorized under legislation of the states.

The origin of the banking business is of great antiquity; it was undoubtedly practiced by the Assyrians, Babylonians and the men of Athens. The charging of interest for the use of money lies at its root and has, and does still furnish its chief motive.

May I ask that you weigh anchor and sail with me on one of our good ships across the Atlantic to Venice, where, in 1171, the forerunner of the modern bank was established. The Bank of Venice originated in the necessities of the Republic of Venice, and it is there we find the first record of bank credits being used in lieu of transfers of actual coined money.

Following the Bank of Venice came the Bank of Genoa, 1320, very similar in its operations to the Bank of Venice; then came the Bank of Amsterdam, 1609, which brought into existence a more extended use of credit instruments; it also became a bank of deposit, and attained great power and influence until 1790, when it failed.

The Bank of England was established in 1694, and grew out of a loan of \$1,200,000 to the English Government.

The first Bank of France was established under government control in 1718.

These banks issued notes (or money), very greatly developed credit transactions and met with success as well as disaster, except the Bank of England which has weathered the financial storms.

The recital of these foreign banking conditions is only to call your attention to the fact that banking in the United States has been conducted on all the different lines practiced in the foregoing reference to foreign banking, especially during the colonial period.

We will now turn our attention to banking under the laws of the Continental Congress and the Federal Constitution, 1784-1817.

The Bank of North America of Philadelphia was the first and only bank chartered by the Continental Congress; it was a perpetual charter; the Bank of North America, which by merger with the Commercial Trust Company is now known as "The Bank of North America and Trust Company," claims this original charter is in force at the present time, and it is the only bank in the present National Banking System which is not required to have the word "National" in its title.

The Federal Government inaugurated under the Constitution in 1789, chartered the first bank of the United States for a period of twenty years. This franchise terminated by its own limitations in 1811, and was not renewed. But a second bank of the United States was chartered in 1816 for a like period. A renewal of this franchise was refused, and the bank went into liquidation, and ended its existence as a Federal banking institution. Its stockholders continued the business under a state of Pennsylvania charter until it failed in 1841.

From 1841 to February 1863, there were no banks under Federal laws except three small in-

stitutions in the District of Columbia—the Bank of the Metropolis (now the National Metropolitan Bank), the Bank of Washington (now a National Bank), and the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, also nationalized.

During the period named—1841 to 1863—attempts were made in the Congress to authorize a Bank of the United States, and it became a serious party question, the President refusing his approval. Some of this time managed through the state the government finances were GAL. 2 Banking 11,22,23 JAK banks; subsequently through the Independent Treasury and until 1863, when the National Banking System went into operation.

A synopsis of our colonial finances would not be complete should I fail to mention the name of Robert Morris, a successful Philadelphia merchant elected by Congress in 1781 as Superintendent of Finance; his ability and fitness for this important position are described as "full of energy and self-reliance and by his business talent and mercantile experience, was better qualified than any man in America to control and direct its financial affairs. He thought no sacrifice too great to be made for the service of this country. Possessed of a splendid personal credit, he often racked it to the uttermost to carry on some national project. He spared neither time, labor nor thought."

"Certainly Americans owed and still owe as much acknowledgment to the financial operations of Robert Morris as to the negotiations of Benjamin Franklin, or even to the arms of George Washington."

His career should not be without its lesson to the thoughtful banker of the present day, for the declining years of this sterling patriot and eminent financier, who saved our young nation from bankruptcy and our armies from defeat, were clouded by misfortunes resulting from vast business speculations in land unwisely conducted too largely on credit—showing (as we see it repeatedly today) that the ablest and best of men have their limitations beyond which they may not safely pass.

When the change in the government was effected by the adoption of our present Constitution, Alexander Hamilton became the first Secretary of the Treasury and through his advocacy the first Bank of the United States was created by Act of Congress, the bill being signed by President Washington, February 25, 1791, and soon thereafter began operations.

The government subscribed for \$2,000,000 of the bank's capital of \$10,000,000.

The bank was well managed and greatly assisted the Treasury with loans and forced the state banks to keep their note issues within reasonable bounds. Its total resources as of January 1811, were \$24,183,046. A very small sum as we read bank statistics in the figures of today.

The government sold its 5,000 shares in the years 1796 to 1802, and the total net profits, including dividends received, being \$573,580, or nearly 28.7 per cent on the investment.

Two or more years of political wrangling regarding the rechartering of this bank resulted in the refusal of Congress to authorize it; the banking house and most of the assets of the first Bank of the United States were purchased by Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, who at once started the Girard Bank, converted to a National Bank in 1865, which continues to this day, its total assets amounting to nearly \$100,000,000.

Following the liquidation of the first Bank of the United States the War of 1812 came upon us and the fiscal operations of the government from 1811 to 1817 were largely carried on through the state banks, and they failed to meet the exigencies to which they were subjected. September 1814, all state banks south of New England suspended, floods of unchartered currency were poured out in denominations of six cents and upward. Great distress resulted; the currency depreciated; banks failed.

(Continued Next Week.)

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TOPS 300

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Grace Eckman, Mr. Chas. B. Evans, Mrs. Chas. B. Evans.
Miss Eleanor Fader, Miss Lydia Fader, Mr. Frank Fader, Mrs. Frank Fader, Mrs. J. Raymond Fader, Miss Violette Fader, Miss Winnie Fader, Mr. E. B. Fockler, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mr. John Frazer, Mr. Ernest Frazer, Mrs. Ernest Frazer, Mr. Eben B. Frazer, Mr. J. R. Fulton.

H. Gaerthe, Mr. Robert Gallagher, Mrs. Robert Gallagher, Mr. Walter Geist, Miss Kathryn Graybill, Mr. H. W. Gregg, Miss Mary Groff.

Miss Mary Haines, Mr. H. E. Hallman, Mrs. H. E. Hallman, Mr. L. L. Harvey, Dr. George A. Harter, Miss Elinor Harter, Mr. R. W. Heim, Mrs. R. W. Heim, Miss Alberta Heiser, Miss Olive F. Heiser, Mr. Leslie Hill, Miss Gertrude Hill, Mr. Walter Hilton, Mrs. Walter Hilton, Mr. Roderick Hilton, Mr. Edwin A. Hoey, Mr. W. B. Hoey, Mrs. W. E. Holton, Miss Ann Hossinger, Mrs. J. H. Hossinger, Mr. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mr. Chas. Hubert, Dr. Walter Hüllihen, Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, Miss Frances Hurd, Miss Lucy Hurst, Mrs. James Hutchison, Miss Elizabeth Hutt.

W. F. J. Jacobs, Mr. W. C. Jester, Mr. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Miss Marjorie Johnson, Mr. J. K. Johnston, Mrs. J. K. Johnston, Mr. Robert Jones, Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Virginia Jones.

Miss Nora B. Keeley, Burton Keilholz, J. A. Kauffman, Miss Alice Krauss, Ku Klux Klan.

W. A. Layfield, Mervyn Lafferty, Mrs. W. A. Layfield, Mrs. Robert C. Lewis, Miss Bella Levy, Mr. Elmer C. Lindell, Miss Edwina Long, Wm. J. Lovett.

Frank Mackey, Thomas F. Manns, Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, A. E. Marconetti, Miss Esther Maxwell, Miss Jane R. Maxwell, Miss C. C. Mahaffy, A. G. Merren, Miss Audrey Miller, John W. Moore, A. K. Moore, Captain Morse, Miss Jean Middleton, Mrs. N. F. Muchmore, B. Murray, George L. Medill, Mrs. George L. Medill, Louisa Medill, Daniel Medill.

Miss Minnie McCauley, Mrs. C. A. McCue, W. B. McCloskey, Mrs. Jane McGovern, Mrs. James McKelvey, Miss Marion McKinney, H. W. McNeal, Mrs. H. W. McNeal, Miss Dorothy McNeal.

Mrs. A. T. Neale, Walter I. Newton, Miss Margaret Nunn, Mrs. C. D. Nevitt, Miss Bessie O'Neal, J. W. Parrish, Miss Anna Passmore, James Patelle, Dr. G. B. Pearson, Mrs. M. A. Pence, C. L. Penny, Mrs. C. L. Penny, C. E. Phillips, Mrs. John Pillling, A. A. Potts, B. F. Proud, Mrs. B. F. Proud, Miss Isabel Proud, Miss May Prugger.

Miss Margie Records, Miss Edna Reynolds, Dr. George Rhodes, Mrs. George Rhodes, E. L. Richards, Mrs. E. L. Richards, Miss Ruth Richards, Ted Richards, Miss Freda Ritz, Mrs. H. M. Roberts, Miss Kate Robinson, D. L. Rose, Major L. B. Row, G. W. Russell, Dr. H. Ryden.

Harry Samworth, Henry Schuen, Miss Ona Singles, Mrs. Schuster, Mrs. John Shaw, I. Newton Sheaffer, Mrs. I. Newton Sheaffer, J. M. Shim, Clarence Short, Mrs. Clarence Short, Miss Savinia Skewis, Miss Sara Slaughter, Miss Mary Smith, William Smith, Mrs. Martha L. Smith, Mary Louisa Smith, Master Robert L. Smith, W. W. Snyder, Capt. Sparks, Mrs. Sparks, Miss Edith Spencer, Mrs. Essie W. Spooner, E. W. Steidle, Mrs. E. W. Steidle, Dr. Walt H. Steel, Mrs. Walt H. Steel, Miss Helen P. Start, H. B. Stephan, Mrs. H. B. Stephan, B. W. Stretch, Miss Gertrude Sturgis, Miss J. R. Sutton, Miss Mary Sylvester, Dr. W. Owen Spherd.

J. W. Tarr, Chas. Tasker, Miss Rachel Taylor, W. A. Tierney, Prof. Harold E. Tiffany, Mrs. Harold Tiffany, Miss Grace Theilman, George L. Townsend, Mrs. George L. Townsend, GAL. 2 Red Cross 11,25,23 JAK send, Miss Eleanor B. Todd, Miss Alice Davis Truitt, Sam Turner, D. J. Thompson, Herman Tyson, Mrs. Herman Tyson.

Mrs. E. C. VanKeuren, H. E. Vinsinger, Chas. Water, Miss Leta M. Waters, Miss Margaret Wegley, Miss Bessie Whittingham, W. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Miss Harriett Wilson, Miss Nellie Wilson, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Martha R. Wilson, Wilbur Wilson, E. C. Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, W. F. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Miss Dora Wilcox, Miss Kathryn Woods, M. Work, Miss Martha Wollaston, E. B. Wright, Mrs. E. B. Wright, E. B. Wright, Jr., Miss Eugenia Wright, Miss M. Elsie Wright, N. N. Wright, Mrs. N. N. Wright, S. J. Wright, Mrs. S. J. Wright.

H. W. Zaiser, Mrs. H. W. Zaiser.

Best Creamery Butter at Dean's this week at 58 cents pound.—Adv.



GOOD ROADS

THE bigger the body, the slower the movement. The greater the movement must be, the longer it takes to get under way.

The United States is a large body, almost entirely surrounded by good motor cars and poor roads. It is moving slowly, but surely towards a condition when it will have only good roads. The movement is slow because the body is so large, and has so many heads . . . 110,000,000 of them.

Improving our almost three million miles of highways is a huge task. The movement is enormous. Therefore, it takes time to get under way. It is like a monster freight train, starting up a grade, requiring many locomotives to begin the travel and slowly getting up speed. But once

the train is in motion, it has an enormous force for going ahead; one locomotive can keep it moving and it is difficult to stop!

So will it be with our road building program; slowly but surely the movement for better roads than Federal aid can give, for more roads than States alone can build, is gathering momentum. When it gets up speed, nothing can stop it.

Meanwhile the individual who needs a good road and needs it now, must not lose courage. It was said the Panama Canal couldn't be built in a generation. It was built in a few short years. At the rate we are at present building Federal aid roads it will take some hundred and fifty or two hundred years to improve our road system. All of us will be very dead before that movement is well started. The answer is to change the movement, to work for, educate for, vote for, national highways, built by and maintained by the National Government; give this Nation two hundred thousand miles of such roads (which could with ease be built in a period of five years), and the rest of the roads will be improved in even

less time, by States, counties, and towns, which will refuse to be kept from the benefits of such a national road system, when all that they need to do enjoy it, is to connect with it.

M. O. PENCE IS HOST TO PURDUE ALUMNI

The Purdue University Alumni members and their wives of Newark, including Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pence, entertained the other alumni members and wives who reside in Delaware, at a buffet supper, Friday evening, November 23, at the home of M. O. Pence, Park Place. After the supper the entire party was entertained by moving pictures which showed the recent progress of the University and included a part of a regular football game played with a rival team last fall. Those present from out of town were Russel E. Wilson and wife of Dover; Capt. Frank W. Gano, Fort duPont, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Inskeep, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lawrence and Harold Hollinsber, all of Wilmington.



THE POOL

A three button, semi-fitted sack suit for the man of conservative taste. Easy, roomy, smart; one of many of our models in



The difference is in the cut

Society Brand Clothes are always correct to the last detail. That's a matter of numberless important points, from the hang of the sleeve to the shape of the lapel. Their smart air is not found elsewhere: the difference is in the cut.

A great variety at \$55 and \$60

Others as low as \$45

SOL WILSON

The Quality Shop

MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DEL.

"THE DAPPERS AND THE SMARTS"

Wherein Is Shown That the Men Of Today Are Going Through A Most Alarming Change In the Matter Of Clothes

In looking over the New York Times recently a most entertaining and brightly written article caught our attention in the magazine section.

The author strives to review the matter of clothes for men, and succeeds in bringing out a very definite point, a point which most men will contest, but which they cannot entirely destroy—that the smartly dressed man today is little short of the woman in the following of fashions and fads.

The olden days brought out the carefully groomed "dandies," from whose ranks many of our great men of history have come. And again today, America is becoming a nation of well dressed "dandies," not meant in a sneering sense, but merely a statement of fact.

The Prince of Wales is responsible, say most of the clothing men. When he cocks his hat at a certain angle, a million hats develop that angle overnight. The Prince really wears astonishing clothes, but he wears them well.

The effect is being felt here and we are striving with might and main to emulate the Englishman, admittedly the best dressed man in the world.

Several other causes are given for the sudden and complete change in men's clothes during the past year or two. But to get back to the article:

"There are other reasons why American men's clothes reflect English tailors. We are in the midst of a trekking epidemic which has infected our young men like the measles. They are traveling abroad in droves. Every steamer is flooded with them. Where the money comes from no one knows, but they all go over.

They lounge about England for a while, and copy the clothes of the young Britons. They learn a love for rough tweeds and homespuns, and they even come to look favorably on the gay sweaters and colored shirts they were wont to sneer at. At Nice and in Paris they eye the dandies that pace the boulevards, scoffing at the jerky effeminate hand of their coats, but attracted by their color schemes—this business of having the tie match the socks and the socks match the handkerchief peeping coyly from the top pocket. They bring these things back, the young lads especially, because they are brave enough to try anything, and cocky enough to think they can get away with it.

And the truth of it is, they can. For all the verbal poundings handed to the younger generation—poundings which seem to bother them not at all—this is an age that defers to the tastes and opinions of youth, that

follows the fads of the young and makes universal fashions of them. The authorities in the world of men's clothes assert that most American styles of recent years come from the college campus. They are modified before they pass on, but that is where they start.

Of late, it has been considered good form among the collegians to be well-dressed after the English manner. The old thick shawl-collared sweater flaunting the school insignia is taboo. So are the jazz-boy tight-waisted models. The favored clothes may be — must be — slouchy, but smartly slouchy.

Now there is nothing new in this affectation of English clothes by a certain ultra-doggy group among the undergraduates. But formerly, this was a small group set apart, the inner circle, whose movements were quiet and whose habiliments were their own. Today the vogue has spread among the rank and file of the students, and from the campus has been carried all over the country. The collegians, as a whole, are dappers, and they have more prestige today than they ever had before. There are more of them; they come from more places, and they are the privileged young whose tastes receive the sanction and the deference of the world.

And now we have come to a ticklish point. Golf has been blamed for so many of the world's ills—for diseases of the mind and body, for the breaking up of homes and the destruction of the moral fibre—that it seems cruel to burden it with any further responsibilities. But clothing experts say that golf has made colorful clothes popular with men. Some, to be sure, assert that colorful clothes have made golf popular with men—that even in our dull, machine-driven age men have longed for the gilded trappings of the beaux of old, and have seized on golf as an excuse for indulging their butterfly tastes.

No one who has seen the links or the porch of a country club in recent years will hesitate to confirm this theory. The sweaters, the knickers and the stockings—the Cubist stockings and the Paisley stockings, the striped stockings and the tasseled stockings—seem to show that the men are reveling in the chance to be giddy.

"It's enough to make the tears start from your eyes," said one old golf professional who is giving indoor lessons at a New York sporting goods house, "to see men forget themselves over their sport clothes. They decide to take up golf. They come to me and say 'Pick me out a set of clubs, will you?' and that is all the interest

NEWS OF THE STATE

(Continued from Page 9.)

A FREAK EAR OF CORN picked up one day last week on the farm of Harry Urian near Cheswold has been interesting all who have viewed it. While a freak of nature, it seems to be, at this particular time most significant in that the ear of corn, which is of the yellow variety, has in the center, a distinct cross of red, resembling most strikingly the Red Cross emblem, the Red Cross drive now being on throughout the State and Nation. At first glance one would think the corn had been painted or colored in some manner but on examining the grain, it is a distinct red, grown with the whole ear.

MILFORD TALL CEDARS have arranged for a return engagement of a group of Victor record artists which entertained them so splendidly last year. Tickets have been limited to members of the lodge until this week when they are offered to the public. The entertainment will be held on December 3rd.

THE EASTERN SHORE League in a meeting held in Salisbury last week decided to place a fixed salary limit in operation next season, allowing each club in the loop to spend \$1850 for the season. The schedule has been cut from 84 games to 80 games. Each player must sign an affidavit to the fact that he receives no compensation other than the sum stated in the terms of his contract.

SEVERAL CASES of hog cholera have broken out in Kent County during the past two months. While the situation is not alarming, the State Board of Agriculture working through the County Agent is keeping a close watch on the territory with a view towards curbing the spread.

HERE YOU ARE

Nice big tender Fresh Ham, 20 cents lb. at Dean's.—Adv.

they take in the essential equipment. Then they go downstairs and worry for an hour about whether they suit should be green to match the links or red to match the clubhouse. Golf isn't a game anymore—it's a harvest for the haberdashers."

SWEET CIDER — PRIME APPLES HOME - GROWN CELERY

J. E. MORRISON

N. College Ave. and Creek Road - Newark, Delaware

DEFACING OF OLD COLLEGE REGRETTED

Student Prank Calls Down Wrath of Entire University; Action Will Be Taken

As a result of the activities of a small group of students who with paint and brush, succeeded in greatly defacing the exterior of Old College Hall last Thursday morning, student

Diamond Rings in beautiful designs at Parrish's.—Adv.

We Carry Them All

Overnight Mags, Suit Cases and Bags to Travel the World. Luggage of the Finest, equipped with pockets, space savers and most modern accessories.

Leather Suit-Cases \$8 and Up

Leather Hand-Bags \$7 and Up

In Fabrikoid \$5 and \$7

Many gentlemen find our little BOSTON BAG convenient for business and overnight trips. Qualities \$1.50 and up to \$5.

LADIES' BLACK LEATHER Fitted Suit Cases, in Wanted Styles, \$18 and \$20.

Trunks Steamer Rugs

MULLIN'S CLOTHING STORE

6th and Market WILMINGTON



Chas. V. Vickrey, President of the International Near East Association, which sponsors Golden Rule Day.

NEAR EAST RELIEF PLANS "GOLDEN RULE DAY" FOR WORLD

Sunday Dec. 2nd will be Observed by Fourteen Nations to aid Near East Orphans

WILL the Golden Rule work among nations as well as individuals?

Charles V. Vickrey, President of the International Near East Association and General Secretary of the Near East Relief, thinks that it will, and he and his associates are busy planning for international observance of Sunday, December 2nd, as "Golden Rule Sunday."

On this day millions of families in a dozen different nations will be asked, through the Near East Relief and its affiliated and co-operating organizations, to observe the day as one of international goodwill and, as a practical expression of the Golden Rule principle, to serve a dinner approximately the same as that served every day in the year to the orphan children in the care of the Near East Relief and to contribute the difference between the cost of this meal and the usual Sunday dinner to the support of the orphans.

"Fully five hundred million people in Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australia, or nearly one-half the population of the globe, are adherents of religions that, in some form, proclaim the Golden Rule as a guide in life," Mr. Vickrey said.

"Certainly if, through no fault of ours, it had been our lot to die in the late war and if our children had been left not only without parents or relatives, but also without a country, we would hope that some co-religionist or other philanthropist would provide for our children at least the necessities of life and an opportunity for attaining self-support.

"Many families and nations regard themselves as poor while indulging in wasteful, non-productive expenditures and consumption of luxuries, the value of which would save a less fortunate family or nation from starvation. Luxurious living and self-indulgence may be as injurious to the prosperous as undernourishment and starvation to the less fortunate.

"As a practical application of the

**How often have you wished ~**

How often have you wished that you did not have to wait your turn to take your morning bath?

In any family there is always some annoyance and delay of this sort. In all but the smallest of households it is often a very real problem.

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and faculty authorities are planning to take drastic action when they can find the names of the offenders.

"Beat Dickinson," in letters easily two feet high was painted on the old brick wall on each side of the main doorway leading into the lobby of the building. The wet paint penetrated the porous brick, and although most of Thursday was spent by campus workmen in scrubbing, the faint traces of the lettering still remain, now a sort of a smudge.

It was stated by a student leader that day that 99 per cent of the student body knew nothing whatever about the defacement until it happened, and that they would cooperate in every way in order to bring the culprits to justice. It is generally believed that if the miscreants are caught they will be dismissed from the University.

Other daubings with white paint and brush, presumably done by the

same parties, appeared in Recitation Hall the same morning. Student meetings and faculty faculty conferences occupied most of the morning and a real furore was raised over the incident.

Pleasing Papa

Mother was entertaining a few friends and young hopeful was being duly shown off, and resented it, as all young hopefuls do.

"Whom do you like best?" asked one friend.

"Mother," was the reply.

"Who next?" asked another.

"Little sister."

"Who next?"

"Aunt."

Father, who was seated at the back, opened his mouth and said, "And when do I come in?"

"At 2 o'clock in the morning," was the reply.

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ON DREAMERS

MOST people are inclined to scoff at dreamers as impractical and thriftless. It is, of course, a matter of common knowledge that many of them are and one would be foolish to deny it; but it is also true that every great invention, every important discovery in the realm of science and medicine, as well as the many marvellous feats of engineering of both the ancient and modern world, and the great masterpieces of the past and present in art, literature and music, are all directly the results of visions plus good, old-fashioned, hard work.

Dreamers first visualized the mighty Pyramids, the world-famous Coliseum and Acropolis, the magnificent Hanging Gardens of Babylon, celebrated in song and story, and many other wonders of the ancient world. It was men of vision, too, who foresaw the Panama Canal and the Brooklyn Bridge; the modern skyscraper, the locomotive, the electric bulb and the hundreds of other marvels of today, before they became realities. But these geniuses are not always appreciated. Fulton's steamboat was called "Fulton's Folly"; Bell was ridiculed when he first introduced the telephone; Ben Day, who conceived the idea of the photographic screen used in reproducing illustrations in printing, practically died in the gutter; so did Edgar Allen Poe, perhaps the foremost exponent the world has ever known of a class of imaginative literature peculiar to itself. Fitzgerald's translation of Omar's Rubiyat was rescued from a junk shop. And so the list goes—truly the poor visionary has a hard time of it in this world of hard-headed, practical people:

Dreamers are, of course, extremely sensitive. If they weren't, they wouldn't be dreamers! The greatest hindrance to their success as a rule is their fear of ridicule. Many a wonderful invention, many a great poem or gem of literature, many a philanthropist even, is lost to an unappreciative world through lack of a little encouragement and assistance at the crucial moment! One famous writer in fact, the Reverend James Allen, who probably is best known for his little book, "As A Man Thinketh," calls dreamers "The saviors of the world." A little strong perhaps but true in the main, for without vision all progress would cease.

While it is unnecessary to encourage every hare-brained scheme that comes along, still it isn't quite wise either to hastily condemn on general principles every new idea as impractical or impossible just because it does not sound feasible at the outset. This "Show me!" attitude, too, smacks very much of egotism, and is the cause of many a man losing out in the long run through lack of a little foresight. For instance, once upon a time, and not so many years ago at that, stock in The Bell Telephone Company, The Mergenthaler (Linotype) Company, The Remington Typewriter Corporation and other concerns equally as prominent, sold for a few dollars a share; and many a man is kicking himself today because he didn't buy when he had the opportunity. It's a good thing for some of us that Opportunity knocks on our door more than once, for if she didn't, we'd starve to death!

Decidedly, there's a place in the world today for dreamers who will work to convert their ideals into realities—for this type of dreamer is the genius of tomorrow—but there's no place for the idlers who have

"their wishbones where their backbones ought to be." So let's encourage men and women with vision wherever we find them, for who knows what dormant marvels are slumbering in their fertile brains? As Hamlet says:

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy," and the man or woman without vision is just as dead, to all intents and purposes, as the Immortal Bard himself!

—The Wanderer.

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