

Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for December 25

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GOD'S GREAT LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Christmas Day on Sunday—today we commemorate the birth of our Lord, the coming of our Redeemer to dwell among men on the day of the week which is a perpetual remembrance of His resurrection from the dead—the Lord's Day. He came as the babe of Bethlehem's manger in order that He might in His death and resurrection from the grave prove His victory over sin and death. For those who know and love the true spirit of Christmas, this should be a great day of rejoicing in Christ.

We have an unusual opportunity to study the birth of Jesus from a text not commonly used for Christmas, namely, the coming of the Wise Men from the East to find and to worship Him. It is suggested that their experiences may be considered as showing the way to Jesus, who is the perfect revelation of God's great love. We should

I. Look for His Sign (vv. 1-3).

While most of their fellow men saw nothing but an unusually bright star (if they even noted that much, in their hurried devotion to the interests of everyday life), the men of the East showed that they were wise by recognizing that here was the promised sign of Numbers 24:17. Be sure to read that great prophecy. When they told Herod, he, fearing lest his own power and prominence should be challenged, became troubled in his heart.

The parallel to our day is striking. Everywhere in our lives, personal and national, are the unmistakable signs of the presence and power of Jesus. Most people heed them not as their mad pursuit of gold and pleasure. Others hate His name, and would destroy His influence on earth. Let us be among the wise men who come today to seek and worship Him.

II. Listen to God's Word (vv. 4-6).

The Wise Men knew that He was to come, but they needed further light. They knew where to find it—in God's own Word. How different would be the history that is in the making in our day if instead of turning to the promises of men, or trusting in the might of armaments, we would turn to God's Word and let it lead us all to Christ, the Saviour of the world, the Prince of Peace.

III. Seek the Saviour (vv. 7-9).

Different motives moved in the hearts of those who consulted the Scriptures on that far-off day in Jerusalem. Herod, while hypocritically professing to want to worship, really was looking into it so that he might kill Jesus. There are hypocrites who study God's Word in our day for the same purpose while ostensibly worshipping. The people of Jerusalem had the curious bystander's interest in an unusual event. They have their counterpart in our churches and communities on this Christmas Day of 1938. Then there were the chief priests and scribes, who had a purely professional interest in finding what the Scriptures taught concerning this promised One. There are plenty of that kind of religious workers today.

None of these actually sought the Saviour except the Wise Men. Thank God for the thousands of men, women, and children who will today seek the Christ who is the very reason for the observance of Christmas, but who has been all too lost in the nonsense and commercialism that have practically ruined Christmas as a sacred "holy day."

IV. Worship Him (vv. 10-12).

These faithful seekers found Him, and in Him they found joy (v. 10), worship (v. 11), opportunity for sacrifice of self and gifts (v. 11), and fellowship with God in the great work of redemption (v. 12). God spoke to them, gave them a personal and secret commission which thwarted the wicked plans of Herod.

Christmas may mean all of that to each one of us if we let the Lord Jesus come into our lives in all the beauty of His redeeming love and holiness. To you who read these lines just now, the writer makes this plea in the name of Christ—let Him have your life and transform it by His grace and for His glory. Only thus can you have a joyful and blessed Christmas.

The Parent Mind

The souls of the sons of God are greater than their business; and they are thrown out into life, not to do a certain work, but to be a certain thing; to have some sacred lineaments, to show some divine tint of the Parent Mind from which they came.—Martineau.

The Nation's Progress

National progress is the sum of individual industry, energy, and uprightness, as national decay is of individual idleness, selfishness and vice.

READ
THE POST

Behind The Wall At W. C. D.

By
Mary Lee



The Cauldron

The first issue of the new University magazine, "The Cauldron," came out on Thursday. Right now I'd like to compliment all those connected with the issue; I have heard only good remarks about it. That is an excellent sign for a successful magazine. At least everyone agrees that "The Cauldron" is much better than the individual "Humanist" and "Pamphlet." W.C.D. girls who were concerned with this issue are: Dot Hopkins, editor-in-chief; Betty Hellen, Ellen Simon, Hester Smith, Ann Hamilton, Jean Stephy, Ann Phillips, Leona Blocker, Ann Kline, Frances Lully, Jean Giacomini, Virginia French, Ruth Raughley, Janet Balster, Jane Gaffney, Jeanne Thomson, Sylvia Phelps, Ethel Smith, Sara Baldwin, Elizabeth Southard, Betty Whittenack, Winnie Taylor, and Henrietta Lovinger.

—wcd—

The Christmas Spirit

Christmas recess began last Saturday at noon and continues until Tuesday, January 3. During the last week of classes, college mail was extremely heavy with Christmas greetings to and from the girls and professors. Members and students of the art department made very lovely block-print cards.

W.C.D. girls had the Christmas spirit early this year because celebrations began on Wednesday evening with the annual Women's College Christmas Banquet at Kent Dining Hall. The hall was lighted by candles and the decorations were in red and silver tones. The non-resident students were the guests of the Women's College Student Council. Other guests were President and Mrs. Walter Hultihen, Judge and Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Rev. Leonard White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, Mrs. Charles E. Evans, and Mrs. Frank Bancroft.

Following the banquet there was a Christmas program at Mitchell Hall. Under the direction of Mr. Anthony Louis, the University A Capella Choir gave its annual Christmas recital. In conjunction with the recital, Dr. Cyrus L. Day's Women's College Drama Class and Dr. C. Robert Kase's University Play Production Class presented two anonymous miracle plays.

The program opened with two selections by a brass quartet, followed by the professional of the choir. Jane Trent of Dover directed the plays. In the cast of the first play, "The Angels and the Shepherds," were: Mina Press, Edith Counahan, Alice Aydin, Janet Grubb, and Elinor Moyer. The second play was "The Coming of the Three Kings to Herod." In the cast were: Jane Trent, Sylvia Cohen, Pauline Pinti, Margaret Maloy, Blanche Lee, Mary Lee Schuster, Anne Dawson, Elinor Moyer, Janet Grubb, and Jeanne Remington. Following carol singing by the audience, the A Capella Choir sang several numbers. It is hoped that such a program of music and drama will become a Christmas tradition at the university.

The girls who are members of the choir are: Mary Babcock, Kay Barber, Betty Jane Brown, Jean Burn, Kitty Clements, Virginia Cooch, Ruth Elliott, Gertrude Hamill, Ann Hamilton, Betty Johnston, Hazel Johnson, Kay Kappell, Jane Kenney, Peg Kelso, Blanche Lee, Helen Pierson, Pauline Pinti, Marcella Short, Peg Teitworth, Frances Thompson, Elva Wells, Thelma West, Bernie Wilkinson, Ellen

Viehe, and Martha Mitchell.

Successful Dance

From all reports at W.C.D. the Engineers "Weighing-in" Dance was very successful. Since the dance was not on the social calendar, resident girls were not allowed late permission to attend. But many girls took over-nights and returned to their homes after the dance. Among those who went to the dance were: Ginny Wyatt, Ginny Rupert, Alice Plough, Jane Kenney, and Helen Black.

—wcd—

Poetic Genius

The Christmas parties on Thursday night gave many a young poetic genius a chance to shine. Each gift was accompanied by a poem to explain its use, or the reason for giving it. For almost every attempt at rhyme scheme, there was some remark—the principal one being: "You may think you're a budding genius, but I think you're a bloomin' idiot!" (or had you heard that one before?)

Caroling followed the parties, but it was not so successful because we had only an hour. Thus we did not have much time to really sing many carols in their entirety. A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL.

ALMANAC



DECEMBER

24—The Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States was organized, 1784.

25—MERRY CHRISTMAS!

26—Radium discovered by Marie and Pierre Curie, French scientists, 1898.

27—Last survivor of Battle of Bunker Hill died, Acton, N. H., 1860.

28—A great snowstorm blanketed all New England, 1853.

29—Drumgold's Bluff on the Yazoo River attacked, 1862.

30—King George III succeeded to the throne of England, 1760. *www*

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BOOK SHELF

Here are the titles of some of the new books to be published this fall, and the names of some of the persons who might read them with interest and profit.

For Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, we recommend **RESEARCH METHODS ON FARM USE OF TRACTORS**. Henry Ford, we know, would like the story of his economic ancestors as told in **BUSINESS ENTERPRISE IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY ERA**. To Governor Winship we suggest **THE SUGAR ECONOMY OF PUERTO RICO**. Wendell Wilkie, unless we miss our guess, will find **SERVICE CHARGES IN GAS AND ELECTRIC RATES** more exciting than the new Oppenheim.

To Hugh Johnson, general and columnist, who had a little experience with price-fixing and the Blue Eagle, we proffer a copy of **PRICE CONTROL IN FASCIST ITALY**. And President Roosevelt ought to have a copy of **MONETARY POLICIES OF THE UNITED STATES, 1932-1938** in that new dream house of his. Light week-end reading for Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau would be **CONTEMPORARY MONETARY THEORY**.

For the music-master of 120,000,000 Americans, Walter Damrosch, **JOHN MILTON THE ELDER AND HIS MUSIC** is indicated. Volume X of **ANNALS OF THE NEW YORK STAGE**, and the nine preceding volumes, we feel deserve a place on the book shelves of Sam Goldwyn. And Everyman deserves a copy of **THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA**.

To Governor Lehman, of the State of New York, if it isn't too late, we urge a reading of **THE RE-ORGANIZATION OF STATE GOVERNMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES**. And we know that Bruce Barton would like **THE RISE OF A NEW FEDERALISM**, the sub-title of which is **FEDERAL-STATE CO-OPERATION IN THE U. S.** Required reading for Mayor Hague of Jersey City should be **PRESSURES ON THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW JERSEY**. **THE LAW OF TREATIES, BRITISH PRACTICE AND OPINIONS** is just waiting to be ex-

amined by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

BOOK SHELF
To General Franco, we suggest a copy of a biographical study of one of his European predecessors—**MAXIMILIEN ROBESPIERRE, NATIONALIST DICTATOR**. To Senator Lodge, grandson of the original Henry Cabot, we are willing to give a copy of **THE UNITED STATES AND WORLD ORGANIZATION, 1920-1933**; he will find much about his grandfather in it. For Westbrook Pegler, we have a perfect and unread copy of **THE RISE OF PURITANISM, OR THE WAY TO THE NEW JERUSALEM**. **ASSET FORTH IN PULPIT AND PRESS FROM THOMAS CARTWRIGHT TO JOHN LILBURNE AND JOHN MILTON, 1570-1643**.

If Mayor La Guardia ever wants to relax, **NEW YORK: AN AMERICAN CITY 1783-1803** ought to help him. To Herbert Hoover we hold out **THE CONSTITUTION RECONSIDERED**. Grover Whalen has been nominated for a copy of **MERCHANTS OF PEACE**. To Hendrik Van Loon we send a copy of **THE HISTORY OF HISTORY**. For one of his busman's holidays, we think Harry Hansen ought to read **LIVING WITH BOOKS**. To Encyclopedia-Editor, Dr. Ansley, we suggest a copy of **BAYLE'S RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND AND THE ENGLISH**. Ogden Nash ought to have **THE ELIZABETHAN SONNET SEQUENCES**. **STUDIES IN CONVENTIONAL CONCEPTS**. District Attorney Dewey could certainly read **MEDIAEVAL NUMBER SYMBOLISM** with profit. For G-man Hoover we have **CRIME AND PUNISHMENT IN THE OLD FRENCH ROMANCES**. And **THE DOCTOR IN FRENCH DRAMA** ought to give Dr. Dufosse some chuckles. Christopher Morley, we know, would appreciate

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ate a set of THE WORKS OF JOHN MILTON. And who would obtain greater enjoyment from THE LETTERS OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON than Dr. Finley of The N. Y. Times?

England's Perfect Boy Thrives In Woods

Described as the perfect boy, a lad of 9 is living in a house buried in the woods of southern England, and doctors declare he is the perfect product of scientific rearing. He has amazed medical men of London by his physical fitness, his vitality and stamina.

In the British Medical Journal, official organ of the British Medical Association, Sir Leonard Hill, the physiologist, describes tests conducted at St. Thomas' Hospital. The boy weighs 59 pounds and is 4 feet 4 inches tall. He is bright and intelligent, with clear skin and eyes, walks ten miles a day with ease, takes a cold bath every morning and an air bath out of doors. He eats no meat, fish, eggs or bread at home.

SHOP NOW AT DALE'S JEWELRY STORE

Banana Carries Bid For South Wales Man

In search of a wife, F. Brett, of Tweed River, New South Wales, chose a banana to tell the world of his desire.

He selected a big triple fruit with three bananas growing inside one skin and scratched on it the following message: "Mr. F. Brett, Nth Tumbulgun, Tweed River, N. S. W. View to marriage. Please send photo. Age 28, height 6 ft. 1 in. My hobbies are swimming, dancing, reading, cricket, tennis, pictures."

The banana, bearing its romantic message, finally reached a suburb of Adelaide, South Australia, where it was read—by a man. He took it to a local newspaper, however, which has published the appeal.

Place Christmas Tree In Water For Longer Life

Set the Christmas tree in water when it is brought into the house and keep it in water while it is part of the Christmas decoration.

Replace the water as it evaporates. Then the tree will look well and shed very little for at least a week. Just before mounting the Christmas tree, trim the cut end of the trunk with a sharp knife. The pores will then be left open and the water will rise in the stem, thus providing the tree with food and moisture.

Spruce and fir retain their needles longer than do most other Christmas trees.

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Remember—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop you get Vitamin A—extra!
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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Say "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with the Gift Everybody Enjoys!
Send The Newark Post to some relative or friend as a Christmas remembrance every week in the year (We'll forward a Gift Certificate in your name that will convey just the Christmas Greeting you desire) AND

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It's easy to obtain the gift. Just pay one year's subscription at the regular rate. Your subscription may be new or a renewal. Remember, you are entitled to one set with each subscription. You may obtain more by paying your subscription for two or more years. Or, if you desire, subscribe for a friend or relative. No limit will be placed on the number of sets you may obtain, as long as our supply lasts. We reserve the right to limit the number, however, when our supply runs low. Better hurry. Hundreds of sets have already been presented to subscribers who are amazed at their beauty and excellent quality.

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Presides At
Session Today

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"Penny A Pound Dance" Given At Local Armory

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For 6 12,000-ton vessels, opened by Maritime Board, range \$1,000,000 each fixed price.

CHRISTMAS

HEER, 1938

J. Hollingsworth Company

Help You Have Merry Christmas

many telephone operators, the lights of the switchboard are replaced for a few hours—the lights of the Christmas tree. Yet you will find "a voice with a smile" when you lift your receiver. For your caller knows how much those calls mean—to you and to those you call.

So, on Christmas, as on every day, we shall be happy to serve you. New Year Rates will be in effect from Christmas Eve and all day Monday.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Expires

Tree in water

into the house

while it is

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it evaporates

look well and

at least a week

ing the Christmas

COMMISSION HEAD



Norris N. Wright
Retiring State Senator

Dividing Line Of Farm Income Estimated \$600

Management Specialist
Bases Figure On Study
Made By Home Service

"The dividing line between deficit and savings for most farm families is a cash income of \$600 per year after all the farming expenses have been paid." So says Louise Whitcomb, home management specialist of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many farm families," she said, "that have \$600 in cash after paying all farm operating expenses for the year manage to meet living expenses and to get ahead financially as well."

According to the Consumer Purchase Study of the Bureau of Home Economics, when the net money income passes the \$600 point, many farm families begin to make payments on the mortgage or other debts, or are able to invest a little, usually in the farm business.

This amount of new money income, Miss Whitcomb pointed out, usually means a total net income, "in cash and in kind," of approximately \$1,000. Housing furnished by the farm and food and fuel used by the family supplement the cash, in providing for family living, and help make possible an upturn in family fortunes.

Government buys three more ships of the Munson Line at auction for \$256,000.

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Season's Greetings

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I KNOW IT WAS A TEN DOLLAR BILL, MISS, BUT THE LAST TIME I FOUND ONE, THE MAN DIDN'T HAVE ANY CHANGE.

GILDA GAY'S

MOST ACCIDENTS THAT OCCUR IN THE KITCHEN ARE USUALLY SERVED AS BREAD PUDDINGS TO POOR HUSBANDS!

The Chamber of Commerce

Newark, Delaware

COSTS OF FEED HELP EGG RATE

Production In
Winter Should
Expand Industry

Feed costs that are low compared with egg prices will favor winter production and further expansion of the poultry industry in 1939, H. L. Richardson of the Delaware Extension Service said this week.

In discussing the annual outlook report for poultry and egg producers, just issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Mr. Richardson said that "this rather marked expansion in prospect for the poultry industry during the coming year may result in some contraction the following year. But the swing in production over the next 4 or 5 years as a whole," he said "is likely to be upward from the relatively low levels of the past several seasons."

The outlook report cites several factors that favor "re-expansion" from the low point to which poultry production has fallen since the high of 1928. Of major importance is the more abundant feed supplies in most of the recent drought areas where laying flocks and feeding for production had been seriously curtailed.

Sharp Decline Noted
Reduction in numbers of layers during the past 10 years has been sharpest in the central parts of the country and least marked—only 2 per cent—in the areas of commercial production in the northeast. The highly commercialized areas of the Western States, in contrast, have shown a decline of 17 per cent.

This sharp decrease in the Western States is attributed by the bureau to the low level of egg prices which made it difficult for eggs from the far west to bear the cost

of transportation to eastern cities. Another factor tending to operate against western producers has been the increasing proportion of high-quality eggs produced in other areas.

But little change has occurred in the position of the south as a competitor in commercial markets during the past several years. The south, since 1928, has maintained practically a constant proportion (30 per cent) of the hens of the United States, but has not increased its rate of lay so much as the rest of the country. "The south," Mr. Richardson said, "probably will endeavor to increase production in the future both because of the trend toward diversified farming and because of the demands of its increasing urban population."

Specialized Enterprises
Other important trends within the poultry industry are cited as (1) a continuation of the long-time trend toward a higher rate of lay per bird, and (2) a continuation of the trend toward commercial flocks.

The development of large-scale commercial egg production has been especially marked in the North Atlantic States during recent years, and indications point to a continued increase in the proportion of eggs from commercial laying flocks. "With poultry meats the trend is in the direction of more specialized methods of production as evidenced by Delaware's broiler industry," Richardson said. This trend is evidenced by the increasing production of fall and winter broilers and turkeys as a specialized enterprise. The supply of poultry meats arising as a by-product of egg production appears to be a decreasing proportion of the market total.

Mollie John, British Columbian Indian, arrested for possession of liquor, explained: "A white man dropped the bottle from an airplane, and it fell into my pockets." Unconvinced, the judge fined him \$25.

YULETIDE 1938 GREETINGS

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SEASON'S 1938 GREETINGS 1938

Mr. & Mrs. H. T. Renshaw The Ark Restaurant

Newark Delaware

The World as Seen by Christmas Candle-Light

What a remarkable contradiction it is that the feeble gleam of a Christmas candle should have greater power to light human paths of the future than all the giant searchlights of science!

In that light that came from Bethlehem, the harshness and roughness of life are mellowed. Hearts are warmed toward other hearts as no sunlight can warm them. Eyes filled with kindness for fellow men cannot see in this magical candle-glow, the distinctions of race or color, rank or station, wealth or poverty.

Mankind does not need more light on its problems today—but only that cleaner, friendlier light that comes from its Christmas candles. May YOUR Christmas be a happy one.

Farmers Trust Company NEWARK, DELAWARE MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Expires

Tree in water

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Production In
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The outlook report cites several factors that favor "re-expansion" from the low point to which poultry production has fallen since the high of 1928. Of major importance is the more abundant feed supplies in most of the recent drought areas where laying flocks and feeding for production had been seriously curtailed.

Sharp Decline Noted
Reduction in numbers of layers during the past 10 years has been sharpest in the central parts of the country and least marked—only 2 per cent—in the areas of commercial production in the northeast. The highly commercialized areas of the Western States, in contrast, have shown a decline of 17 per cent.

This sharp decrease in the Western States is attributed by the bureau to the low level of egg prices which made it difficult for eggs from the far west to bear the cost

of transportation to eastern cities. Another factor tending to operate against western producers has been the increasing proportion of high-quality eggs produced in other areas.

But little change has occurred in the position of the south as a competitor in commercial markets during the past several years. The south, since 1928, has maintained practically a constant proportion (30 per cent) of the hens of the United States, but has not increased its rate of lay so much as the rest of the country. "The south," Mr. Richardson said, "probably will endeavor to increase production in the future both because of the trend toward diversified farming and because of the demands of its increasing urban population."

Specialized Enterprises
Other important trends within the poultry industry are cited as (1) a continuation of the long-time trend toward a higher rate of lay per bird, and (2) a continuation of the trend toward commercial flocks.

The development of large-scale commercial egg production has been especially marked in the North Atlantic States during recent years, and indications point to a continued increase in the proportion of eggs from commercial laying flocks. "With poultry meats the trend is in the direction of more specialized methods of production as evidenced by Delaware's broiler industry," Richardson said. This trend is evidenced by the increasing production of fall and winter broilers and turkeys as a specialized enterprise. The supply of poultry meats arising as a by-product of egg production appears to be a decreasing proportion of the market total.

Mollie John, British Columbian Indian, arrested for possession of liquor, explained: "A white man dropped the bottle from an airplane, and it fell into my pockets." Unconvinced, the judge fined him \$25.

YULETIDE 1938 GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS DINNER At The College Inn

Will Be Cooked The Old-Fashioned Way

Roast Turkey With All The Trimmings

OPEN ALL DAY XMAS

You Will Save Money by Having CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

Taken Now! SPECIAL!! 1-8x10 Silvertone and 3-4x6 Photographs in Attractive Folders. \$3.95

4 proofs to choose from. Many other Xmas specials. DAVIS STUDIOS

Wedding & Portrait Photographers 304-06-08 Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington Phone 3-5384

SEASON'S 1938 GREETINGS 1938

Mr. & Mrs. H. T. Renshaw The Ark Restaurant

Newark Delaware

The World as Seen by Christmas Candle-Light

What a remarkable contradiction it is that the feeble gleam of a Christmas candle should have greater power to light human paths of the future than all the giant searchlights of science!

In that light that came from Bethlehem, the harshness and roughness of life are mellowed. Hearts are warmed toward other hearts as no sunlight can warm them. Eyes filled with kindness for fellow men cannot see in this magical candle-glow, the distinctions of race or color, rank or station, wealth or poverty.

Mankind does not need more light on its problems today—but only that cleaner, friendlier light that comes from its Christmas candles. May YOUR Christmas be a happy one.

Farmers Trust Company NEWARK, DELAWARE MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RECORDS HALL IS COMPLETED

N. N. Wright
Presides At
Session Today

Former State Senator Norris N. Wright, chairman of the State Records Commission, presided at the session this morning when the commission formally took over the records building at Dover. The building, however, has not been furnished nor fully equipped for its operation. It will house the State Archives Department and the State Archives Franchise Department of the office of Secretary of State Joseph J. Roach, Jr. Work on the building was started on Feb. 6, 1937, and the structure occupies a space of approximately 88 feet by 100 feet and has two stories and a basement. The first floor has been assigned to the secretary of state, a private office for the Governor, and offices of the State Archives Department, with research rooms and a library. There is a space in the basement for the display of the state seal and other documents.

The basement are workrooms for the archives department and the state seal. The second floor is devoted to the corporation and franchise departments. The building was designed by the architects of the state capitol building, and is a fine example of modern architecture.

The State Building Commission, which supervised the construction of the building, is composed of Senator Wright, Alexander Taylor, secretary, Chancellor W. W. Harrington, Dr. Joseph J. Roach, and Mrs. Phyllis Ridgely.

"Penny A Pound Dance" Given At Local Armory

A penny a pound for your date is the price of admission at the governing Council's Ball held Friday evening in the Newark Armory. The council, composed of engineers, students at the University of Delaware, introduced several novelties at the affair, including the "penny a pound" admission scheme. The armory was decorated in burlap and a large revolving mirror was suspended from the ceiling with four colored spotlights focused on it. Programs were blueprinted by students.

As each couple entered, the girl placed on the scales and her weight was charged one penny for each pound she weighed. Any fellow who weighed 150 pounds or more was considered lucky, however, as the "jackpot" which entitled the couple to free admission.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, and Mrs. A. P. Colburn, and Mr. George Koerber.

For 6 12,000-ton vessels, opened by Maritime Board, range \$1,000,000 each fixed price.

CHRISTMAS

HEER, 1938

J. Hollingsworth Company

Help You Have Merry Christmas

many telephone operators, the lights of the switchboard are replaced for a few hours—the lights of the Christmas tree. Yet you will find "a voice with a smile" when you lift your receiver. For your caller knows how much those calls mean—to you and to those you call.

So, on Christmas, as on every day, we shall be happy to serve you. New Year Rates will be in effect from Christmas Eve and all day Monday.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Expires

Tree in water

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while it is

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LIFE OF WILLARD IN BOOK

Biography Of
B. & O. Head In
New Release

Daniel Willard, who has been for more than twenty-five years the president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is first and foremost a railroader, but he is also a fascinating, many-sided personality and a man of unbounded energy and vitality. To do him justice within the covers of a single book is no slight task. However, it has been accomplished in as colorful and interesting a biography as any in recent years. Edward Hungerford, the author, is himself a prominent figure in railroading and he has been a friend of "Uncle Dan" Willard and been closely associated with him for a number of years. Mr. Hungerford's history of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and his work as director of the centennial celebration of the B. & O. have given him an unusual insight into the man who controls this great corporation, the man who has always spent as much time riding the line in his traveling office as seated at his desk in Baltimore.

The present book begins with Daniel Willard's boyhood on a Vermont farm, and describes how he made his way through such schooling as was available to a farm boy of limited resources seventy years ago. With consummate artistry Mr. Hungerford recreates from Willard's boyhood reminiscences the background for one of the most spectacular careers American business has ever fostered.

From Section Hand

Daniel Willard first became a railroader with the old Connecticut and Passumpsic in Vermont, and from then on the reader follows his career with ever increasing admiration. From section hand, he graduated to running a donkey engine for a construction gang. Then he became a fireman and finally an engineer. Mr. Hungerford tells of his first and nearly fatal accident on the line in thrilling detail, and paints a grand picture of railroad life in that far-off day. He then presents the reasons for Willard's first move to the "So" which was to prove so important to his later advancement. Daniel Willard went to the "So" in Northern Minnesota when it was still in its infancy and there he gained much of the experience which carried him to the top, experience which included everything from making emergency repairs on a locomotive to selling tickets at a wayside station. From this point on Daniel Willard's rise made railroad history. He left the "So" to go with the Baltimore and Ohio; then with the Erie; then the Burlington, and finally to take on the job of president of the Baltimore and Ohio—a position which he has maintained with inspiration, justice, human sympathy, and understanding for more than a quarter of a century.

Behind The Scenes

Mr. Hungerford never digresses far from the main theme, but in the course of Daniel Willard Rides the Line he gives the reader fascinating glimpses of what went on behind the scenes in American railroading during the past fifty years. The characters and personalities of famous old locomotives are treated with the same care as the men in Daniel Willard's life. The part that Daniel Willard has played in the great labor disputes and in the framing of railroad legislation is given just prominence, and there are endless anecdotes illustrating the dry humor of this man who still remembers the Vermont farm.

When the reader has finished Daniel Willard Rides the Line he feels that he has really known "Uncle Dan." If he had spent a quiet evening with Mr. Willard in his home in Baltimore, he could know no more of Mr. Willard's broad culture, his tastes in reading and art, his shrewd judgments of men, or of his views on labor or education—the latter gathered from his active participation in the affairs of Johns Hopkins University, as president of its board of trustees. Whenever possible Mr. Hungerford has quoted Daniel Willard in his own words. The result is an inspiring biography of one of the finest products of the grand old American spirit.

When a Wisconsin general store was robbed recently, no finger prints of the culprit were discovered, but toothprints in a half-eaten slice of cheese attracted the sheriff's attention. One John McMann was arrested on suspicion, and it was found that his teeth perfectly matched the imprint on the cheese. Then he confessed.



1938 — 1938
The Sheaffers

Pencader Hundred Republican Group Organizes Country Club

George Bierlin
Honored At
Glasgow Affair

CLUB MEMBER

Following a suggestion made by Harvey Lee at a Republican banquet given by J. Wirt Willis at the Glasgow M. E. Church in honor of newly-elected Representative George Bierlin, a group in attendance voted to form the Pencader Hundred Country Club.

Officers elected were: Harvey Lee, president; Frank Kemether, vice president; and John W. Dayett, secretary. Members of the board of directors include, besides the officers, three men from each of the districts. They are: Merrill Liedlick, William Hushbeck, and W. C. Brooks, first district; Frank Comly, Theodore Laws, and Julian Laws, second district.

Club Members

Members of the new club are: Archibald Peel, Harvey Lee, Harry McCormick, William Hushbeck, Julian Laws, Merrill Liedlick, George Bierlin, Eugene Paxton, Boyd McCoy, Delaware S. Wright, and P. R. Roberts.

J. Wirt Willis, John W. Dayett, J. Cashell, Charles Davis, W. C. Brooks, Norman Laws, Delaware Laws, Theodore Laws, and H. C. Millikin.

Paul Millikin, Frank Kemether, Edward Walton, William Walton, Frank Comly, J. A. Correll, Herman Leasure, Henry Clemens, and Frank Riley.



J. Wirt Willis

Members of the Glasgow church auxiliary served the dinner. The group will meet the last Friday of each March, June, September, and December.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

LONELY

LAURA GRAY

Young Mrs. Ellwell was sitting tea with her friend, Mrs. Brown, on the Brown's side, cool veranda, and enjoying a quiet chat.

"I've been so worried over Mary lately," confided the pretty young mother, a note of distress in her voice. "She just won't eat. The doctor says there's nothing the matter with her. The baby books all advise us to let the child get really hungry. I have tried to do that, but when meal after meal is scarcely touched—"

"How old is Mary?" asked Mrs. Brown, sitting back in her comfortable wicker chair.

Eats At Own Table

"Two and a half. Mary has her meals on the porch at her own little table. Her daddy and I eat later in the dining room. Even the little she does eat she doesn't seem to enjoy. Mealtime is no joy for either of us. She is growing thin. I'm distracted. Did you ever have that trouble with any of your four?"

"I'm trying to remember. It's ten years since my first was an only child. I certainly haven't that problem today. Let's peep in at the children now." Mrs. Brown set down her cup and arose.

Both women tiptoed to the curtained glass doors leading into the dining room. There sat Mary at the table with the four. Such a happy, jolly lot of youngsters! The two-and-a-half-year-old was prattling and joining in with the rest.

"Why, Mary has drunk up all her milk—is asking for more!" gasped Mrs. Ellwell. "She's never done that before! There, she's taken the last piece of bread and butter and is eating it as if she were starved! I'm ashamed of her manners!"

Mary seems happy.

"Ha, ha," laughed Mrs. Brown quietly. "Don't worry. Nancy is bringing more bread. Certainly Mary seems quite happy over her meal now."

For a while the mothers watched the children eating the plainest of food with relish and enjoyment.

"I wonder if Mary is lonely at home," mused the young mother when they had gone back to the porch.

"Perhaps she is," remarked Mrs. Brown. "I suppose we owe her company at mealtime as much as grown people do."



1938

1938

Wilmington Auto Sales Co.

Newark Branch

Phone 2991

George M. Haney



Now you can visit the home folks for Christmas, or take that long-hoped-for winter vacation—by rail, at a worthwhile saving. No need to brave the winter hazards of highway travel, when you can ride in warm, comfortable B&O trains—safely, dependably, economically.

You may leave as early as December 15, or as late as January 1 and return any time up to January 10. Liberal stopovers.

For full information, consult ticket agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

Letters To SANTA CLAUS

A Christmas Wish

I s'pose it's nice when kids grow up. And git out of your way. And learn to take keer of their selves. At least that's what folks say. But somehow—when it's Christmas time I git to feelin' blue. An' sorter wish the kids weren't grown—An' Ma feels that way, too.

Now I ain't got no real regrets About them kids o' mine, Fer Sam's a farm'n' fer himself An' Jennie's got a millinery shop Up at the county seat. An' Joe's a travelin' salesman With a job that's hard to beat.

Of course, we're lookin' for 'em home With us on Christmas day. But none of 'em is married yit. There ain't no kids to play And run and romp around the house. An' hang up stockin's fer. Why durn it! That's what's wrong with me. And Ma. She said it were.

We used to plan for weeks, the things We'd buy to fill them socks. An' bring 'em home an' hide 'em On the top shelf in a box. The night before, the kids would hang Their stockin's in a row Beside the fire. First Jennie. Then came Sam, then little Joe.

And soon we'd chase 'em off to bed And while we trimmed the tree And filled them stockin's, we was Just as happy as could be. We'd chuckle and we'd whisper, then We'd wonder if they knew— I shore do wish they wasn't grown—An' Ma feels that way, too.

—ADAM N. REITER
West Chester, Pa.

Dear Santa: I would like to have some fine cars, Ferdinand the Bull, tractor set, Dopey doll, coupe and trailer, and a big color book.

Donald Phillips

Dear Santa: Coats of mink and of sable. . . And if you are able. . . A sock full of money for each. . . To Queenie bring Gable. . . To Dot, may she label. . . A life-



1938

Dear Santa: I hope you have been very well during the year. I've been very good all year. Please bring me some big little books. And an airplane set, but don't forget the poor children. Yours truly, Leslie Sweetman Grade Four

Dear Santa: I hope you have been well in the past year and have not worked too hard. I hope you will remember the poor children. I have tried to help my mother and teacher and to do well in school. I would like to ask for a few gifts a twin sweater set, a brown hat, a pair of shoes, and some games. Thank you. Leah Harris Grade Six



1938



Home Drug Company, Inc.

(Next To Newark M. E. Church)

71 E. Main St.

Dial 2905—2931

Say Merry Christmas



We Have A Full Line
Of Christmas Blooms
Come Out And See Them

CUT FLOWERS

Carnations—Pompons—
Snapdragons—Sweet Peas
Assorted Flowers

BLOOMING PLANTS

Poinsettias—Cyclamen
Violets—Christmas Begonias
Primulas

Phone 8394

We Deliver

KIRK'S GREENHOUSES

CAPITAL TRAIL

guard from some ritzy beach! Q and D

Dear Santa: Please bring me a stroller, a Scottie, a doll, a muf, and a game. Renie May Rideout

Dear Santa: I am a little girl three years old. I want you to bring me a surprise. I want pull kitty's tail anymore until Christmas. Please make everyone have a Merry Christmas. Barbara Lykes

Dear Santa: Please bring my mother a warm coat a pair of stockings too. I want a G-man patrol set, B-B gun, a pool table, and six pick-up sticks. Charles George Sullivan Seven years old

WELSH TRACT SCHOOL

Dear Santa: I have been a good girl in school. I would like to ask for a few gifts. A doll that drinks its bottle, a new dress, two hair ribbons. Thank you. Mabel Reed Grade One

Dear Santa: Please bring me a spark gun, some big little book, an airplane, and a shirt. Don't forget to fill my stocking with candy, nuts, and fruit. With love. Robert Lee Sweetman Grade Two

Dear Santa: I hope you have been very well during the year. I've been very good all year. Please bring me some big little books. And an airplane set, but don't forget the poor children. Yours truly, Leslie Sweetman Grade Four

Dear Santa: I want a wagon some shirts a watch and a flashlight. Don't forget to trim our Christmas tree. Be sure and don't forget the poor children. Yours truly, Grade Four

Dear Santa: I hope you have been well in the past year and have not worked too hard. I hope you will remember the poor children. I have tried to help my mother and teacher and to do well in school. I would like to ask for a few gifts a twin sweater set, a brown hat, a pair of shoes, and some games. Thank you. Leah Harris Grade Six

Dear Santa: Do not forget me Santa Claus. Do you think I

could have a gun Santa. I like to have a pair of gunboots. And do not forget my little brother. He said he would like to have a babycoach and a doll for Christmas. I have been working hard in school. Thank you. Your friend, Wallace Perkins Grade Five

Dear Santa Claus: I want a pair of boots, a tractor set, a flashlight, a football, an airplane set and a set of balls for a Christmas tree. My baby brother wants a doll couch and a logset. I hope you haven't work too hard. Good bye, Harvey E. Perkins Grade Four

House Plants Suggested For Xmas Decoration

Attractive Centerpieces
Can Replace Mistletoe
And Holly At Yuletide

If holly and mistletoe or other traditional Christmas greens are not available, why not use house plants as decorations? Attractive centerpieces include such plants as poinsettias, Saintpaulias, kalanchoes, cyclamen, primroses, azaleas, begonias, glorioles, dracaenas, and sansevieria.

Poinsettias, of course, head the list of Christmas plants. A poinsettia gets cold feet if the temperature goes much below 70°F, so it is advisable to keep the plant warm and protect it from cold air.

Saintpaulias, better known as "African violets," have been grown in this country since 1893, but they became popular only about five years ago. The improved varieties will bloom continuously. The plants originally from Africa, also dislike cold drafts, and they prefer a temperature of about 65°. Water the plants just enough to keep the earth moist, and do not sprinkle water directly on the leaves.

The kalanchoe, with its coral-colored blossoms, is one of the prettiest of the new plants for use as a centerpiece, and it will keep right



The Goodie Shop
133 E. Main St. Dial 2953
Newark

on producing flowers far into the new year.

The cyclamen, with glossy leaves and flowers of white or rose color, is another of the house plants that will stay in bloom for a long time. Then there is the primrose, one of the old favorites. However, one variety of primrose, the Obonica, is mildly poisonous to certain people. To be on the safe side, one may select a Chinese primrose which does not have an unfortunate effect on sensitive skin.

Those who deplore the cruelty of cock-fighting will see poetic justice in an incident reported from Hilo, in the Philippine Islands. While a fatally wounded cock was struggling wildly in the pit, he ruffed a handler, Juan Martinez, in the jugular vein with a steel spur, killing him.

"I am trying to get saved, and I want you to forgive me for running through some stop signs," a resident of Gravelle, Ark., of St. Charles, Mo., "All is forgiven," said to chief's telegraphed reply.



Southern States, Newark Service
M. D. Crowl, Mgr.

Notice of Special Sewer Assessments

There is now on exhibit at Rhodes' Drug Store, 36 East Main Street, and at the Office of The Council of Newark, 26 Academy Street, a sewer assessment as levied by the Council of Newark on the owners of property abutting Lovett Avenue between South Chapel and Benny Street as their proportionate charge of the cost of installing a sanitary sewer on said street.

The Council of Newark will sit on the evening of January 3, 1939, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock to hear any objections which there may be made to such assessment list and shall make such alterations and corrections on said list as it may deem proper.

Council of Newark

Attest:—

Vernon Steele
Secretary

We Extend
The Season's Greetings
To All

Delaware Power & Light Co.



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**YOU'VE DELAYED
TOO LONG NOW**
Shop At
DALE'S
JEWELRY STORE

East Main St.

Active—Durable

Wine
Wire
Glass—
China
Pyrexware



Store

East Main St.



THE NEWARK POST

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

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR: CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER
Telephone: Newark 4941

Member of The Consolidated Drive for County
Newspaper National Advertising
National Advertising Representative
American Press Association
225 West 39th St., New York City

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under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per square line.

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

Newark, Delaware, December 22, 1938

NEWARK'S NEVER-FAILING RESPONSE

The basis of the Message given to the world by Him, whose birth Christian nations have celebrated for a period now nearing 2,000 years, was love for and service to fellow men.

That this Holy Message has been handed down through the ages to the present generations is conclusively proven by the united efforts being expended by volunteer workers in a sincere effort to provide a measure of cheer for unfortunate at Christmas.

Regardless of the depths into which the world sinks, regardless of dictators, warring factions, treacherous diplomats, unfaithful leaders, and countless other individuals and agencies that tend to undermine the respect of man for man by their failure to meet the common standard in one measure or another, Christmas has the unique and undying appeal necessary to attract the average man and woman out of his and her selfish sphere.

These United States of America, probably more than any other nation in the world, adopts the beautiful spirit of Christmas with a wholesomeness that is genuine and almost unanimous. That spirit as much as anything else probably accounts for the United States' progress and position in the world. It augurs well for the future.

Newark, like hundreds of other American communities, is voluntarily doing its bit for the underprivileged and unfortunate. Three hundred toys have been mended with meticulous care so that the young offspring of numerous families feeling the pinch of economic need will not be lacking the thrill of a visit by Santa Claus on Christmas Eve.

Baskets are being heaped with staple foodstuffs and seasonal delicacies so that Christmas dinner will have a decided meaning of its own for many who would otherwise be forced to accept it as merely another routine meal . . . and a scanty one at that in numerous cases.

The custom of mending toys and preparing baskets, although it was not a new idea at the time, was begun in Newark on its present basis some 14 years ago. Boy Scouts, collected in the basement of Dr. Ezra B. Crooks' residence on South College Avenue, are credited with having started the happy practice in 1924.

It is a tribute to the Scouts and their dedication to service that the practice has been continued. Although the Scouts still play a prominent role in the distribution of toys and baskets, other agencies have joined forces and countless individuals contribute service and money to make the practice one of the most worthy and spontaneous in the community.

Newark, the record indicates, is never lacking in caring for the underprivileged and unfortunate. Possibly the practice is more extensive at Christmas, but the spirit of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men is indicated in Newark, as it is through the United States, during the whole year.

Those of us who permit ourselves to become overwhelmed by the pace of everyday life can thank God for the spirit of Christmas. We can all thank God for the privilege that makes us Americans.
Pax Vobiscum!

CASUAL INVENTORS

Most inventions of the present are made by men of the highest mechanical and engineering skill, who devote their highest almost exclusively to the discovery and development of improved means for doing every conceivable mechanical job.

In earlier times, however, many epoch-making inventions were produced by casual inventors, most of whom had no special training whatever for such work.

Among these may be mentioned Robert Fulton of steamboat fame, who was a portrait painter; Richard Arkwright, inventor of the loom, who was a barber; Edmond Cartwright, who produced the power loom, was a clergyman; S. B. F. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was also a noted portrait painter; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was a teacher of deaf mutes, and so on through a list which might be almost indefinitely extended.

According to the United States Press, a questionnaire recently sent to several thousand practical inventors elicited the opinion that even today originality of thought is more important for an inventor than mere mechanical ability; in fact, originality is considered ten times as important.

It seems that there is no fixed rule in the matter, but the weight of experience indicates that inventors are born, not made, and that inventive genius will generally assert itself, with or without special training.

When Avril Martin asked Indianapolis police to aid in finding his car, they asked whether there was anything of value in it. He first said there was not, but after thinking a moment he said: "Well, my wife was sitting in it." Car and wife were found where he had parked them.

Jacob Nicholson, wealthy Indianapolis, Ind., resident, has set out on a 3,000-mile tour of Europe in a taxicab, paying the driver 20 a week and living expenses in addition to regular meter charges.

Apparently conscience stricken because he had "used up" a county shovel while digging a ditch in Warsaw, Ind., 43 years ago, "John Doe" of Los Angeles sent \$1 to the sheriff of Kosciusko County.

Marital Happiness Not Dependent on Types, Science Maintains

HAPPINESS in marriage is not dependent upon types or personalities which appear to be suited to each other, science has discovered.

The amazing findings of Professor Lewis M. Terman, revealed in the January issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, completely upset the tradition that this or that "type" of temperament is especially suited to some other "type," and that if a given marriage is unhappy it is chiefly because the wrong types have been mated. In short, there is no reason for concluding that the oak can get along better with another oak or with a clinging vine.

Professor Terman has found, instead, that marital happiness is due in the main to particular traits and special habits and the particular interests, likes and dislikes of one or both partners in the enterprise.

Of course, the final purpose of the five-year research was to discover, if possible, methods by which the happiness or unhappiness of a proposed marriage could be predicted in advance. There was one curious finding in this preliminary study. Husbands mated with dominant wives who "wore the pants" were found in the happy group somewhat more frequently than in the unhappy. The opposite, however, did not prove true. That is, where the husband was dominant, he was likely to be happy, but his wife was found in the unhappy class as often as in the happy.

"But every one of the grandiose personality combinations was about as likely to be found among one group as the other," says Dr. Albert E. Wiggam in reporting the amazing results to Cosmopolitan. "Therefore, no advice on this score could be given as a guide in selecting a mate. This certainly knocks into a cocked hat a vast deal of advice handed out by parents, friends, and in-laws."

The results of the investigation of 792 couples have enabled the scientists to establish four composite personality portraits of happy and unhappy wives and husbands.

The happy wife resembles very closely the "old-fashioned girl." She is not a social climber and is very methodical and attentive to detail. In short, she is the good mother, neighbor, housewife and friend. The unhappy wife, on the other hand, is more desirous of being important than of being liked. One of the absorbing passions of the unhappy wife is the "eternal quest of Eve"—romance.

The happy and unhappy husbands differ somewhat from the happy and unhappy wives in about half of the traits studied. The outstanding characteristic of the happy husband is cooperativeness. He gets along well with fellow workers and bosses, believes that women are the equals of men, and is benevolent toward inferiors. On the whole, unhappy husbands tend more to be contentious and are more easily rattled. They are irregular in habits of work, dislike detail, and frequently alternate between happiness and sadness without reason.

Professor Terman's theory furnishes abundant scientific proof that when two people stand at the marriage altar, the traits of personality they possess will determine whether or not their union will be the creative companionship they hope for.

MARRIAGE PERSONALITY POINTERS

The higher your score, out of a possible 20, the more it indicates that you have a good marriage personality.

QUESTION	ANSWERS GIVE POINTS FOR HUSBANDS	ANSWERS GIVE POINTS FOR WIVES
Are you much affected by praise or blame?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Do you try to avoid arguments?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Do you often feel just miserable?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Have you ever tried to argue or bluff your way past a guard or doorman?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Are you touchy on various subjects?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Do you often feel lonesome when you are with other people?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Do you want someone to be with you when you receive bad news?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Are you able to play your best against a superior?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Do you usually avoid taking advice?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
If you come late to a meeting, would you rather stand than take a front seat?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Do you prefer a play to a dance?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Are you considered critical of other people?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Does discipline make you discontented?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
Do you lose your temper easily?	No gives 1 Yes gives 1	No gives 1 Yes gives 1
* Here are a few items which you may like, dislike or be indifferent to. L means Like, D, Dislike, and I, Indifferent.		
Smokers	L or D gives 1 I gives 1	L or D gives 1 I gives 1
Fortune tellers	L or D gives 1 I gives 1	L or D gives 1 I gives 1
Writing personal letters	L or D gives 1 I gives 1	L or D gives 1 I gives 1
Saving money	L or D gives 1 I gives 1	L or D gives 1 I gives 1
Totals 20	20	20

Wildlife

(Continued From Page 1)

game management, otherwise a natural course of reproduction will not be followed, he warned.

Plant control, the proper division of farms, and the adequate and natural separation of woodland, low-growing plant life, and crop fields are essentials for farmers to consider in maintaining and controlling wildlife. Mr. Edminster said in closing his enlightening discourse.

At a business meeting of the conservation association which followed the speech, the local unit was designated as Chapter No. 1.

In London, a British sailor on shore leave sought to pass the time by taking a "mystery tour" on a sightseeing bus. Taking a nap on the way, he awoke as the bus stopped outside the Portsmouth dockyard, where he was taken with the rest of the party to look over his own ship.

Thieves who robbed the L. P. Wirz store at Bryon, O., took 800 pounds of wool but didn't touch the cash register.

Robert Friers of Saginaw, Mich., has thumbed his way over 85,000 miles in every state of the Union, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and every country in Central America except British Honduras.

IT'S THE XMAS GIFT ZERO HOUR
Go Over The Top
AT
DALE'S JEWELRY STORE

YULETIDE
1938
GREETINGS

Vanity Box
54 E. Main St. Dial 4491

Notice Of Stockholders' Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Farmers' Trust Company of Newark will be held at its office, Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Tuesday, January 10, 1939 at eleven o'clock A. M. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. E. DOUGHERTY,
Treasurer.

SEASON'S BEST
GREETINGS
TO YOU

Faders' Bakery

55 E. Main St. Dial 2984

G-MAN DISCLOSES INSIDE OF WORK

A NEW type of hero has emerged on the contemporary scene—the American G-man, about whom the public hears so much but seldom sees.

He tells his own fascinating story in the December issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine—his exploits, his family, his aims and ambitions—and tells it intimately and straight from the shoulder.



"G Men" in training

"Going where I'm not wanted, where I'm hated and feared, is my business and coming back alive is my problem," he writes. "Alive I'm worth a maximum of \$4,600 a year of your tax money. Dead, I'm worth \$6,740 of my comrades' cash, a ten-dollar ante from each of the boys, but not even the price of a funeral from you. You make a big to-do over us when we avenge your kidnappings and killings, but in your heart you don't like us. You fire us to chaplains because you are afraid of the dark, but being free-born Americans, you don't like chaplains. You don't like anybody who tells you what you have to do."

Harvey Alexander (which is not the G-man's real name, of course) is a perfect physical specimen. He has to be to hold his job, but the chances are he won't live to bounce grandchildren on his knee. Fellows in his trade simply don't live to be old men.

Alexander was appointed by J. Edgar Hoover. He has worked on the Hauptmann case, the Dillinger capture, the Kansas City massacre and scores of other assignments which have been front-page news. He has investigated prisons and white-slave rings and now brings his first-hand experiences to this sensational article in the Cosmopolitan "Autobiography of America: 1938" series.

"It's a cockeyed business," he says, "but I like it. I never have a chance to get bored and I have a feeling that I really am helping make America safe."

MERRY CHRISTMAS
1938

B. & O. Market
Elkton Ave.
Closed All Day Xmas

Merry Christmas
to all
1938 - 1939

Newark Cash Feed
Store
Newark, Delaware

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John H. Kirk Elected Head of Jr. O. U. A. M.

John H. Kirk was elected junior post councillor at the regular meeting of American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. Monday night in Fraternal Hall.

Other officers chosen were: Councilor, W. T. Merrick; vice-councilor, John W. Tweed; recording secretary, F. L. Hall; assistant secretary, Orin Smith; financial secretary, T. A. Raymond; treasurer, Charles W. Colmery; conductor, William E. Todd; warden, L. C. Trice; chaplain, James Kirk; inside sentinel, Roland Mariner; outside sentinel, A. N. Smythe; representative to state council, James H. Kirk; alternate, Charles W. Colmery; trustee, Raymond Davis.

Installation of officers will take place Monday evening, Jan. 9.

Thomas J. Sprogel Dies Following Brief Illness

Thomas J. Sprogel, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., died at his home, 364 East Main Street, Tuesday night following a two-month illness.

An electrician by trade, he was a member of several fraternal organizations, including the Improved Order of Red Men, Heptasoph, and American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. He was also an active member of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company for the past 25 years.

Remains of the deceased will be buried in Grace Lawn Cemetery.

When he stopped his car suddenly in Chicago, Walter Bonner noticed a policeman waving his hands and yelling inside the car. "There's so much noise I can't hear you. What did you say?" asked Bonner. "I said that you've clapped your car on my foot," replied the cop.

A lighted cigarette carried by a sparrow is believed to have started a fire which destroyed a barn on the farm of W. P. Wagoner of Atcham, Kan.

Students at the University of the South in Florida are spending holidays with Mrs. L. W. Good.

George H. Rye, department of Delaware, is spending vacation with his family in New York City.

Bessie Miller, at her home in operation at the Hospital.

Leah Ottey, N. J. home with her mother, Mrs. Wagoner, is spending her holidays with her family in New York City.

Marian Pitt, of New York City, is spending her holidays with her family in New York City.

Lillian Water, of New York City, is spending her holidays with her family in New York City.

Marie McAlister, of New York City, is spending her holidays with her family in New York City.

Ann Bjornson, of New York City, is spending her holidays with her family in New York City.

Donald Wilson, of New York City, is spending his holidays with his family in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. P. are spending their Christmas vacation in the Adirondacks.

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Automobile License Plates For Sale AT MAGISTRATE EUBANK'S OFFICE

42 EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK, DELAWARE

PHONE 8191

THE BEST FOR LESS ALWAYS
BUY YOUR

COAL

FROM

H. C. Malcom Co. NEWARK

155 E. MAIN ST.

Merry Christmas 1938

On Sunday and Monday
Closed From 1-4 P. M.

24-Hour Prescription Service
Emergency Phone—6976

SANDERS PHARMACY
72 E. MAIN STREET

Deal WHERE YOUR Dollars HAVE MORE CENTS

A Few More Xmas Suggestions

Spry 1 lb. 19c—3 lb. 49c Pumpkin 10c & 2 for 25c
Flour, G. Medal 5 lbs. 23c Sw. Potatoes, in Syrup 13c
Butter, Meadow Gold 31c Pie Cherries, Red 15c
Cranberry Jelly 2 for 25c Corn, Peas, Tomat's 2 for 25c

Spruce Xmas Trees—Select Yours Early

Turkeys—Ducks—Chickens—Guineas
Fresh Killed—No Charge to Draw

Fr. Cocktail No. 1 13c, 2 1/2 23c Pineapple No. 1 17c, 2 1/2 23c
Gr. Fruit Juice 2 for 19c Pineapple Juice 2 for 23c

Fruits—Nuts—Candies—Fresh Vegetables

Honor Brand Frosted Foods—Just In Season
Beef—Pork—Veal—Lamb—Government Inspected

A Very Merry Xmas To All
Open Every Night Until Xmas

Community Store
Dial 561-562 Use the 'Red Truck' Newark, Del.

GREETINGS

To you and yours for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We cordially invite you to continue your friendly and appreciated patronage.

The restaurant will be closed Christmas Day, but deliveries of Ice Cream and Machipongo Oysters will be made up to NOON—only.

Powell's Restaurant
Dial 3171

43 E. Main Street

STATE NEWARK

Sat. Continuous from 2:30 P. M.
Fri. & Sat. Dec. 23 & 24

Wallace BEERY
In COOPER

"Treasure Island"
ADDED SATURDAY ONLY
Chapters 7, 8, 9 of
"The Lone Ranger"

Mon. & Tues. Dec. 26 & 27

M-G-M MUSICAL ROMANTIC TRIUMPH!

THE GREAT WALTZ
RAINER-GRAVET-KORUS
HUGH HERBERT
LIONEL ATWILL
Directed by Julien Duvivier

Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 28 & 29
Double Feature
SKY-HIGH IN ENTERTAINMENT
COMET OVER BROADWAY
KAY FRANCIS
IAN HUNTER JOHN LITTLE
DONALD CRISP
ALSO
Bob HOPE
Shirley ROSS
"Thanks for the Memory"

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN TEN MINUTES
To remove the pain, the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Gout, etc., use the "Rheumatism" ointment. It is the only ointment that gives instant relief. It is the only ointment that is safe for the skin. It is the only ointment that is effective.

666 COLD, Fever and Headaches
Liquid Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tim" A Wonderful Liniment

1938 NOEL 1939

Jarmon & Moore
GROCERS
S. College Ave.

CHRISTMAS JOY

Compliments of
H. T. Gray
Main and Chapel Sts.

STATE NEWARK

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M-G-M MUSICAL ROMANTIC TRIUMPH!

Roamin' with Rutledge



Toward The Year's End

Random thoughts ere we settle down to the important business of penning our annual list of requests to that elusive gnome of the North Pole—one S. Claus. As we have expressed on many occasions in the past, it is our personal opinion that Mr. Claus is both a skindint and a myth, but we can't resist the temptation to file a request that costs nothing . . . and he might leave Myrna Loy in our stocking . . . he might.

Not that it has any thing to do with Christmas, but those super-vising officials at Santa Anita Park—which is in California, where we did it first claims are as thick as a Scotchman's accent—get our goat. Their plan of stationing five stewards at strategic points around the track instead of grouping them in the judges' pagoda at the finish line is far from being an innovation. It has been done at Haver de Grace, for instance, since the long-dead horse-and-buggy days.

The Lady Dyed

Four years ago, chestnut-haired Ruth McGinnis made her debut on the professional pocket billiard circuit. She was the female champion then and still is. But Ruthie has undergone a vast change since she first joined the touring cue artists. Her chestnut locks, by way of example, have faded to a sickly blonde hue, streaked with artificial henna. She dyed in vain. Her ability as a showman has faded with her locks, too. Once one of the best attractions on the circuit, she has declined to the point where she is just another billiard player. Nothing exceptional to offer.

Our nomination for the finest gesture of good sportsmanship in 1938 is Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech football coach. After requesting that John (Wrong Down) Getchell officiate at the Tech-Texas Christian meeting in the Sugar Bowl, where Getchell engaged him. Kern has already engaged him to call 'em in the Carnegie-Notre Dame battle listed for Pittsburgh next fall.

Dear Santa Claus

Up at Norwalk, Conn., high school kids were playing football in an old cow pasture until Mayor Frank Stack and Judge Paul R. Conner personally hired a coach and raised \$1,400 so the lads could have a summer grid camp. Now the judge promises a 10,000-capacity stadium, 'cause the team drew 42,000 this year.

Can't you, Mr. Claus, old boy, old boy, use some of your mystic powers by way of finding a pair of backers such as Mayor Stack and Judge Conner for athletics at the University of Delaware?

That altruistic whether he means to be or not gentleman financing the Wilmington Clippers might listen to reason. If, for instance, he whispered into his ear that he can maintain a few football players at Delaware (where the faculty wisely insists that some measure of education be absorbed, or else for less money than he's putting out to

Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Points
Elkton	37	15	104
Continental Plant	31	21	92
Business Men	29	23	86
Continental Office	24	28	72
National Fibre	18	34	54
Revelers	17	35	51
Totals			
Continental Plant	165	177	529
W. Smith	166	183	535
H. Dunn	174	175	549
J. Slack	139	213	440
J. Beers	139	156	425
R. Smith	154	155	505
Totals			
Continental Office	108	107	507
C. Hopkins	128	132	460
R. Stewart	141	147	488
C. Cole	179	134	495
R. Silk	118	169	387
H. Williamson	169	180	509
Totals			
Business Men	176	151	501
Crowl	172	153	495
Powell	167	173	490
Durnall	174	151	495
Fewing	174	153	495
Morie	157	172	469
Sparks	148	148	440
Crow	171	137	412
Totals			
National Fibre	117	173	473
Eisner	125	171	497
McKeown	158	171	497
Riley	118	111	421
Herman	119	124	453
J. Hopkins	135	128	463
Blind	137	137	474
Totals			
Elkton	147	162	485
Rudolph	153	174	476
Deaver	145	159	456
Weldin	172	179	493
Stonecker	160	179	482
Totals			
Revelers	158	144	450
Shakespere	150	142	434
Hill	120	142	434
Sheaffer	156	201	366
Tucker	151	123	394
Baum	204	168	523
Totals			
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Totals			

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, December 22, 1938

Intramurals Aid Delaware Sport Plans

Hen Riflemen Break Through With Win After Losing Three Tilt

DIVORCING OF VARSITY PROGRAMS IS ATTACKED

Director Of Blue Hen Class Activities Coordinates Two Fields Of Endeavor; Ten Sports Offered Students In Two Years

By Joseph A. Shields

(Director of Intramurals At The U. of D.)

There has been quite a bit of publicity lately relative to the number of smaller colleges giving up intercollegiate athletics in favor of intramural games. It is unfortunate that this phase of athletic relationship was deleted. This deletion takes out what I believe to be the climax of a well-rounded program of athletics. Intramural and extramural, or rather, inter-school games, need not be divorced. Instead, they should be parts of an integral machine dependent upon the other. As an example, I shall explain our efforts here at the University of Delaware.

Students Consider First

First consideration in our program is always given to the student body as a whole, and then to smaller groups within the general student body. In order to do this we must present a large enough and sufficiently diversified program of activities to meet the needs and inclinations of approximately 500 students. After getting a "feel" of the likes of the student body relative to athletic activities, we drew up an outline of activities to be offered for competition. The following events were offered during the past two years: Six-man touch football, basketball, swimming, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, boxing, wrestling, track and field, and softball.

Facilities Limited

It must be understood, however, that this list does not infer a reflection of all the likes of the student body, but rather, those activities for which we have facilities, equipment, and time. For example, we would like to have squash, handball, and tennis, but lack of facilities will not permit this. Sometime in the future it is our hope that facilities will be provided whereby we can better suit the interests of the student body in general. We feel moderately certain that a sport such as handball, requiring little in the line of equipment, and a wonderful conditioner, would, if properly taught, interest at least 50 percent of the students.

Three-Level Scheme

Basically, our entire program resolves itself into a three-level scheme. That is, our first level is that of learning the essential elements of whatever activity is in session. Not only is acquisition of fundamentals stressed but, where ever the situation demands it, team play is stressed. This first-level teaching is done in the physical education service courses, which all freshmen and sophomores are required to take. With this background in the service courses, the students are prepared for participation in the intramural program, which represents the second level. Here they can put into practice the fundamentals as well as the team tactics learned in the service courses. Naturally the students follow their particular interest, be it football, basketball, or any of the other eight sport activities offered. Sports such as basketball, swimming, track and field, in our program, act as a valuable training adjunct for the varsity program. It is here that embryo participants develop into wise veterans. This phase then resolves itself as the apex, on the third level, in the intercollegiate developmental program.

Carry-Over Sports

In retrospect then, we see at the bottom a broad instructive program compulsory for the first two years—this in turn develops into a practice phase with the intramural programs acting as the agent through which practice of learned skills is permitted—and, finally, for these more skilled, participation in the intercollegiate program. However, throughout the program the most important element is never lost sight of, and that is, that wherever possible activities with carry-over value should dominate. It is important that the major part of the student body develop and nurture a liking for some sort of sport activity. What that activity should be only the individual himself should decide. Unfortunately, the decision is limited to the field of activities offered. But, as mentioned before, sometime in the future this limitation will be obviated by a building containing facilities, equipment and personnel adequate enough to meet these needs.

In some future article I shall

"TIPSTER" ON RIBBON ALTAR

"Bettin' Bob's" Pride Sacrificed For Trial Laurels

By Ben Beagle

Children merrily romp through gaily decorated streets, peer hopefully into store windows and laugh hilariously at the thought of the nearness of Christmas Day; men and women bustle with secretive smiles on their faces bent on buying just one more gift; church bells chime merry tidings of the holiday season, friends shout greetings, sparrows chirp a melody of hungry friendliness; everybody, saturated with the holiday spirit, sings a merry song; dogs bark—yes, therein lies the story, for there is at least one dog who won't bark for his master this Christmas.

Who Can Question

Who are we to question the jurisdiction of an unkind fate? By what right can we hurl a challenge to the unfriendly ruling of unfriendly powers and deem mortal man consider himself so esteemed that he dare to enter protests against the mandates of a superior being?

Nay, man is humble and must remain so, and one Newark man, despite sorrow and heartache, will wear a smile this Christmas Day, that he does not, cannot feel. He will laugh and the laughter will gather like sawdust in his throat to choke him. He will sing and the echoes of his song will smite him like a great blow from a bludgeon; he will joke, and his words will turn like boomerangs and pelt back into his face like hailstones driven by the fury of a raging typhoon.

And on this day of merriment (Please Turn To Page 10)

Champion Opens Defense Of Crown



Dick Tweed

Huck Morrison Leads Billiard Race With Three Wins; Tweed Shows Form

By "Cue Keeley"

Off to a flying start with victories in his first three matches, Curis (Huck) Morrison is setting a dizzy pace in the current scramble for the Class B pocket billiard tourney which got under way at Jimmy Martin's State parlor last week. In the opening tilt, Morrison registered a mild upset by downing Jake Hogan, 60-50. He followed with a thrilling, 60-to-58 victory over Steve Gula, University of Delaware star, last Saturday, and came back on Monday night to stop Charles (Spike) Daly, 60-52, in a close match.

Dick Tweed, winner of the Class B tourney played last summer and one of the outstanding favorites to take the present race, was off to an auspicious start on Tuesday of last week when he throttled Grover Tennyson, 75-23.

Crowe Split Pair

Clyde Crowe, runner-up to Tweed in the summer tilt, divided his first two starts. He bowed to Curt Riley

CLARKSON TECH IS INITIAL VICTIM

Seth Eberhardt Again Leads Scorers; First Year Men Lose

The University of Delaware team outshot the Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., in a weekend in an interesting exhibition match better than the one displayed at the beginning of the season when the Hens lost three straight contests. The members performed in a expected manner and turned in usual high scores.

Seth Eberhardt, crack player from North Jersey, again led for Delaware, closely followed by Captain Tommy Leach ofilmington.

Pitt Frosh Win

A five-man team, composed of freshmen, dropped its encounter to a strong combine from the University of Pittsburgh. The Hens lost 10-0.

AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4 for 10

PROBABLY BLADES

TODAY'S Thought for GIFT HUNTERS

Want to be sure that the gift you give is sure to please? Then stop searching . . . for your answer is—give PHOENIX HOSIERY.

You CAN AVOID THIS Unhappy State



PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

M. PILNICK

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Newark, Delaware



Season's Greetings to All + 1938

Martin's Billiard Parlor

State Theatre Building

Hosiery

Ties

Christmas Suggestions

MEN'S SLIPPERS Felt—Soft Sole \$1.00
OPERA SLIPPERS Leather—In Blue, Tan, Wine \$1.95
ROMEOS \$2.25
HANOVER SHIRTS White And Fancy \$1.65

HOPKINS BROTHERS

NEWARK DELAWARE

Jackets Shoes

HEROES OF SPORT



A PLAYER IN A MOST DANGEROUS SPORT—HIS IS A GAME IN WHICH YOU MUST ALWAYS WIN—SASHA SIEMEL

THE STORY IS TOLD BY THE AWE STRICKEN NATIVES OF A SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLE ABOUT A COURAGEOUS GERMAN—WHO HAD COME TO THE JUNGLES FOR GAME—WHISPERS OF THWARTED LOVE AFFAIRS—PERHAPS THAT MAKES THE BRAVE SIEMEL SO FIERCE—YES EVEN A BOW AND ARROW BECAME TO HIM A WEAPON TO IMPALE HIMSELF UPON HIS SPEAR



American Legion Bowling Alleys Newark Delaware

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

December 24, 1913

OBITUARY Mary M. Pié

Mary M., widow of Justin J. Pié died on Saturday last, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, after a long illness. The deceased was seventy years of age. Mrs. Pié has suffered for a long time, and became worse about a month ago.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, with high mass, at St. John's R. C. Church. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pié came to Newark from Lock Haven, Pa., about thirty years ago, and their old homestead, now the Red Men's Fraternal Home, for years figured prominently in the social life of the community. Six children, Mrs. H. R. Tyson, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Steel, of Newark; J. Reeve Pié of Philadelphia, Paul E. Pié of Baltimore and Leo Pié of Mount Holly, N. J., survive.

Frances Chillas Wiegand

Mrs. Frances Chillas Wiegand, aged 55 years, wife of Adam E. Wiegand of 1334 Pine Street, Philadelphia, died Saturday night at the Philadelphia home after an illness of five days of pneumonia. Her funeral was held in Philadelphia, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, with interment at Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand and their only son, Hubert, moved from their summer home at Roseville, near here, only two weeks ago to their town home.

Mrs. Wiegand was the last of three sisters, daughters of the late David Chillas, once so prominent in the social and church life of Newark. She was for many years a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Philadelphia. Her exalted devotion to duty, her considerate and sympathetic nature and her attractive personality won her many strong and enduring friendships.

Amy M. Jaquette

Miss Amy M. Jaquette died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella Welch, near Milford Cross Roads, last Thursday, December 18. Funeral services were held on Monday, Interment, White Clay Creek cemetery.

Miss Jaquette was born and lived for the greater part of her life in this community, where she had many friends. For a number of years she taught at Laurel, Delaware, last year taking up work in the Philadelphia schools.

A brother and two sisters survive.

Fox Hunt On Xmas Day
Proprietor V. G. Willis has issued invitations to the huntmen of the community to a fox hunt on Christmas morning. The fox will be dropped in the rear of the Washington House at 10:30 o'clock. Many riders with several packs of hounds are planning to join the chase.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett of Red Bank, N. J., are the holiday guests of Newark relatives.

Miss Jean Longfellow is visiting friends in Clayton, Dela.

Miss Elizabeth Smithson is spending the holidays with relatives in Port Deposit and Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. George Kerr, who is in Philadelphia undergoing electrical treatment, is much improved and will return to her home in Newark.

The Misses Springer will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Davis of Wilmington, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lena Evans left on Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will be the guest of her sister Mrs. Reed.

Coach W. J. McAvoy is spending Christmas with his parents in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Wright and Edith Spencer of Eryn Mawr, Pa., are spending the holidays at their homes in Newark.

Miss Jones of Smyrna, Delaware, was the recent guest of Mrs. Clark Paxson.

Mrs. E. S. Avis and Mrs. E. H. Cooper spent Monday with friends in Newark.

Dick Thomas is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Baltimore is the guest of Miss Alice Kerr.

Mrs. Isaac Moore is the guest of Wilmington friends.

Mrs. Clark Paxson will spend Christmas with friends in Rutledge, Pa.

Mrs. William Hayes has been visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. John Holloway and family leave today to spend the holiday season with relatives on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Letitia Harris will spend Christmas with the former's son, George I. Brown of Wilmington.

John Campbell is very ill with pneumonia at the home of his sisters, Misses Campbell, at Iron Hill.

Five Years Of Life Added In State During Last Ten Years

Dr. A. C. Jost, Board of Health Head, Cites Improved Public Conditions

That the average Delawarean now dies at an age five years greater than during 1927, due to improved health conditions in this state, was brought out by Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, in a radio address last week. In 1927, he stated, 3,002 persons died in the state, having lived a total of 150,963 years—or an average of about 50 years. But the 3,340 persons who died in 1937 had lived a total of 185,789 years, or an average of 55.6 years.

Dr. Jost said, almost entirely to "the saving of infants, children and young adults, and the quite direct result of public health effort, assisted by the medical profession and participated in especially by the mothers of the state. If each of the 250,000 persons making up the population of the state have profited by this five-and-a-half-year deferral of death, it means that the life capital of the state which totals over a million and a quarter years—a very tidy bonus to be acquired for health expenditures of less than a dollar per capita per year."

Decade Change Noted

The subject of Dr. Jost's address was "Expenditures and Health." He compared the health conditions of 1927 with those of 1937, and explained that the obvious improvement in the latter was the direct result of increased expenditures by the state on matters of public health and welfare.

Referring to the fight against tuberculosis in Delaware, he explained that in 1927, 222 died from that disease in the state, with a death rate of 96 per hundred thousand of population. "Clinics for the diagnosis of the disease had been provided shortly before, and there was a system of follow-up and instruction carried on by the nursing staffs. There was a hospital for the white tuberculous which could accommodate 45 patients, and one for the colored tuberculous capable of accommodating 25. During the present year the number of persons dying of tuberculosis is not expected to exceed 120, or about half of the 1927 figure. The state has now provided itself with approximately 200 beds for the tuberculous, a gain of about 130 beds. The institutions have accepted as patients—and have returned to their homes after treatment—literally hundreds of individuals in whom the disease has been arrested and who have been enabled to resume their place in home and community life."

Expenditures Are Returning

"This has cost money, an amount well within the possibility of the state to afford, and the returns from the expenditures are only now commencing to be received in full measure. Had the rate of loss of the year 1927 remained constant up to the present time, there would have been in the ten years over six hundred more deaths than actually took place. Is there now to be found in the entire state one family—let alone six hundred families—ready to sacrifice one of its members in order that the conditions of ten years ago be re-assumed?"

A sizeable amount has been expended in protecting children against diphtheria, Dr. Jost brought out, and as a result of this campaign, about one-third of the population of the state reasonably protected against the disease. The number of deaths from diphtheria have been cut from 13 in 1927 to one death in 1937, and the number of

Prof. G. A. Koerber is spending the Christmas vacation at his home in Hazlet, Pa.

Z. H. Seager is spending the holiday season at his home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hayes of Lancaster and Mrs. Geo. W. Hook of Wilmington, are the guests of W. E. Hayes and family.

Dr. W. Owen Syphard will spend Christmas in Dover, after which he will attend the annual convention of the Modern Language Association held at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton are the guests of friends at Ridgely, Md. Dr. Gillilan has returned after a stay at Snow Hill, Md.

Mrs. M. J. Murray and Miss Anna Willis will spend the holidays in New York City.

Mrs. Frank Willis is the Christmas guest of friends in Philadelphia.

Prof. Van Gieson Smith is spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Montclair, N. J.

cases reported from 93 to 38. "This has cost money," but is there a mother in the state, now realizing and confident of the protection which has been brought to her children, who regrets or deprecates that expenditure?"

Infant Deaths Reduced

Our death rate of infants has been cut approximately in half during the last ten years. In 1927, nearly one out of ten infants died before their first birthday anniversary. "Now we are saving nineteen out of each twenty born. Has this not been a profitable undertaking and one worthy of the support of the state?"

"Through the supervision given the infant, and the child during its pre-school and school and teen ages a larger proportion of them are reaching early manhood and womanhood physically fit, protected against disease, grounded in the appreciation of the value of health preservation and better fitted to assume their duties as members of society than they were ten years ago. There are each year more children receiving attention and treatment for the alleviation of remediable defects and who are thereby becoming potentially better citizens than was the case ten years ago, and this has been brought about by the expenditures to which reference has been made."

"Have they not been worth while expenditures?" he concluded. Dr. Jost's address was the fifth in the series of forthrightly programs sponsored by the State Board of Health, and scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month over WDEL.

Former Newark Student Admitted To Blair Bar

Amos Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis, of Lylesburg, Pa., and a brother of R. B. Davis, local grocerman, was admitted to membership in the Blair County Bar Association at a Hollidaysburg court session last week.

Attorney Davis is the second member of his immediate family to engage in the legal profession, a brother, J. Clyde Davis, also being a member of the Blair bar. A graduate of Altoona High School, he received his degrees of arts and science and law at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. He attended Newark High School for two years and has many Newark friends.

Johnnie Bennett To Play For New Year's Dance

Johnnie Bennett and his orchestra will be featured at the gala New Year's Eve Ball, held annually at the state armory, Elkton, Md., under the sponsorship of the Company "E" Club. Dancing will be enjoyed from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Republicans

(Continued From Page 1)

of their duties when the committee has been formed.

Falls New Deal

Mr. Johnston, introduced following a roll call of the diners, predicted union and harmony in Republican ranks. "I am a Republican," he said, "because I believe in economic government. The state should be for man, not man for the state."

"If industrial capital can be urged to go to work, instead of having it handicapped as it is by the present government in Washington, relief won't be needed."

"All social uplift has been due almost entirely to industry. Business men in the English Parliament brought the first transition from the slave drivers and we must do the same thing in this country," he stated.

In addition to the speakers, guests at the dinner included: James M. Barnes, John Birch, Charles C. Carson, Carson Bush, Albert Burris, Joseph Cunniff, Edward Burris, E. R. Louth, C. J. Smith, M. G. Nutter, Charles Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth McKelvey, George Dawson, and Harold Grant.

Albert Clark, Frank Durnall, Paul Jaquette, H. G. Reynolds, W. H. Evans, Counselman Herman Wollaston, F. L. Steigler, Fred Davis, Hamilton Maxwell, Carl Reagan, A. C. Houston, and W. C. Waples.

D. A. McClintock, W. E. Wilson, Miss Alma Chambers, Miss Grace Bredemeyer, J. Rankin Colmery, William Sinclair, Counselman C. Emerson Johnson, Leon H. Ryan, Oliver Rothwell, J. W. Shellenner, George M. Haney, and C. E. McVey.

Delaware City Man Named Deputy Sheriff Recently

Carlisle B. Spicer, of Delaware City, was named by Sheriff-elect Samuel M. Ford as chief deputy sheriff last week. He is a former deputy clerk of the peace.

Other deputies named by Mr. Ford are: Harry E. Vincent, Philip Sadler, Lewis E. Dawson, James Keenan, Arthur Johnson, all of Wilmington; William Bradley Walton, Pencader Hundred; Nathaniel Van Horn, of Appoquinimink, and John Larky, of Red Lion Hundred. Vincent, Dawson, Keenan, and Johnson will be inside deputies, while the others will be outside workers. There is one more appointment to be made.

McCoy Engagement Is Ended By Mutual Consent

Mr. and Mrs. John Willard McCoy, of Wilmington, announce that the marriage of Mr. McCoy's daughter, Anne Douglass McCoy, to Henry Pervis Cannon, II, of Bridgeville, will not take place. The engagement has been terminated by mutual consent.

William Allen White says election reveals that President Roosevelt has lost his hold.

Bowling

(Continued From Page 8)

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Fort Du Pont	33	19	3
Presbyterian Church	31	20	3
Country Club	31	21	2
Texas	29	22	3
Unity Lodge	18	34	3
Newark	12	40	3

Presbyterian Church

Team	W	L	T
E. Smith	193	187	146-526
Thompson	146	136	157-429
Shaffer	169	169	129-467
Tornhave	185	169	137-491
W. Smith	190	185	168-543

Totals

Team	W	L	T
Newark	883	836	737-2456
Slack	146	174	215-535
Moore	177	210	175-562
Fader	134	143	138-427
First Blind	146	126	129-401
Second Blind	140	140	140-420

Totals

Team	W	L	T
Hopkins	146	174	215-535
Pie	177	210	175-562
Stewart	134	143	138-427
Tanker	185	169	137-491
Powell	190	185	168-543

Totals

Team	W	L	T
Crowl	883	836	737-2456
Texaco	146	174	215-535
P. Whiteman	177	210	175-562

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