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DELAWARE WINS AND LOSES

LOSES OPENING GAME AT P. M. C. BUT EASILY OUTPLAY body during chapel period upon DREXEL

first victory of the season.

Gold" against Drexel was of an Eubanks. entirely different variety from

came over with the second tally own opinion. in the third. The last four runs guson scoring in the fifth, while of these were scored in the first total up to 6 in the sixth. This instrumental in putting these talwas the end of Delaware's scor-

third on an infield out.

games roll around.

Taggart, the new infielder took care of "Doc's" position in the latter's absence and gave a good account of himself. Although a little over-anxious, he showed up to advantage and should develop into a first class substitute. In short, all of the boys gave a good account of themselves and should round into one of the fastest combinations that has represented the "Blue and Gold" for several seasons. The score:

	De	law	are				
		AB.	R.	H	. 0.	.A.	13
D. Horsey,	2b	3	1	1	3	6	(
H. Horsey	lf	5	1	1	1	0	(
Fidance 3b		4	2	0	0	2	(
Ferguson 1b		2	1	1	11	1	(
O'Daniel c		4	0	0	7	3	(
Stewart rf		3	1	1	0	0	(
Sprunnce et	f	4	0	1	0	0	(
Hoch p		3	0	0	0	3	0
Taggart ss		4	0	1	5	2	1

			_		_	-
Total	32	6	6	27	17	1
	Dre	xel				
	AB.	R.	H	. 0	. A.	E.
Joehs as	4	0	0	1	4	1
Pennington	3b 3	0	1	1	2	1
Walls 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Watkins c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Wright 2b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Rosazza ef	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bickel rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun If	1	0	1	1	0	0
Rodey p	3	0	0	1	5	0
Ashenbach	lf 2	0	1	1	0	0

O'Daniel, Spruance, Pennington, Gloty .

Handicapped by the absence of Rosazza.. Double plays-Fergu. C. T. U. chapter in Utah, and is Capt. Doherty Delaware went into son to Taggart; Taggart to Hor. also a delegate to the national W. day, determined to capture their gart. Watkins to Walls. Bases ing to the students from the peo- the opening of the festival in com- London. on balls Hoch 3-Rodey 5. Strike ple of her state. She next des- memoration of the three hun-The playing of the "Blue and outs-Hoch 6. Rodey 4. Umpire cribed some of the evils of Mor- dredth anniversary of the death claborate part of the program, re-

fast and clever band of ball tos- right word to decribe this sad afthe first one up received a pass, tion of a ball game. We will at and showed the part that intem- be a procession from the Women's was sent to third on Spruance's tempt, however, to relate some single and came across on Hoch's of the facts of this would-be consacrifice fly to center. Fidance test and let the reader form his

In the first two innings Delacame in pairs, Fidance and Fer- ware compiled just 9 runs. Five H. Horsey's homer after D. Hor- inning, the other four coming in Dr. Mitchell and Dean sey had doubled brought the final the second. All of the men were lies across and for two innings Drexel received her only run in like a "regular" baseball team. the Afth. Rosazza scoring from Just then a terrible thing happened! The Delaware men got it into Hoch for Delaware pitched the their "noodles" that there were ed with his old time curves played such careless, boneheaded, and should be in fine condition and downright lazy ball that they by the time the more important woke up at the end of the sixth and found the score tied at 9-9. The winning runs were got by eighth. It is needless to go into the details of this game for it terest to Delaware men.

In closing, however, we will say that Delaware cannot hope to cd. have a winning ball team this year until the "Entire" team wakes up and begins to realize that they must fight and put some

DELAWARE

D. Horsey, 1b H. Horsey, l. f. Doherty, s. s. Fidance, 3 b. Ferguson, 1 b. O'Daniel, c. Stewart r. f.

Bounds, Total Sickles cf Brodsky, 1 b. Waterall, 2 b. 4 2 117 2 0 served. Martin, p. Kennedy, I. f., 3. b. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Spruance, c. f.

Christenson, s. s.

Lupton, r. f.

Hoch, p.

Ewing

Speaks on Temperance

On Friday, April 14, Mrs. W. O. Sheppard spoke to the student the subject of temperance. Mrs. Sheppard is President of the W. perance plays in filling up the College to the athletic field and als. Mrs. Sheppard was for twelve cession will wear Elizabethan years chaplain of a Utah prison, and she gave from her own exlives had been ruined through intemperance.

Hayward Visit Laurel

ward attended a meeting of the and the bad fairies under Oberon two, the "Blue and Gold" looked State Board of Education, held and Puck for possession of the '19. under the auspices of the local

ing, April 11. to acquaint the taxpayers of Lau- program will include fairy dances entire game and held Drexel we'l only two innings to a ball game. rel with the objects and method. in hand at all times. He display- After the second inning the team of the State Board in the work of English games that were played Ewring, '19. improving the standards of the by the children during Shakpublic schools in the state. The spere's boyhood. members of the board were cordially received and the evening old English May Day celebration. Oliver-E. E. Plumley, '19, was well spent in discussing some There will be the youths and P. M. C. in their half of the public schools. During the after- colleges) dancing the old English schools of Laurel. He expressed deer-stealing episode will figure Boggs, '19, G. H. Ferguson, '19. would undoubtedly be of little in- himself as being well pleased with the management, and also

Omega Alpha Gives Party

Last Saturday evening mem-"pep" into their play. The score: bers of the Omego Alpha Fraternity gave an informal dance at Frazer Field at 3:30 p.m. 4 1 0 1 0 0 their house on Main Street. Not.
3 1 1 1 0 0 withstanding the fact that the
3 3 1 1 3 0 snow storm kept many out of

Saturday April 20 7 5 1 1 6 1 2 quite a number present.

5 0 2 1 0 0 exception of the smoking room, sor Harry Morgan Ayres, in the 3 0 0 2 0 0 was stripped of furniture and College Oratory at 10:30 a. m. 1 0 0 0 1 0 up for those who wished to play Opera House at 1:30 p. m. 1 0 0 0 1 0 cards. Promptly at 8:15 p. m. 2 2 1 0 1 0 the following order, one-step, fox- transferred from Saturday to 5 3 1 6 0 0 trot, one-step, hesitation. At Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. 5 0 1 2 1 0 eleven o'clock refreshments were The rehearsals for the perform-

Thompson, and Miss Long.

SPLENDID PAGEANT TO

BE HELD AT NEWARK

IT WILL PORTRAY SCENES AND EVENTS IN OLD ENGLAND IN THE DAYS OF SHAKSPERE

costumes.

perience examples of men whose into three distinct parts, portraying first, scenes from the boyhood of Shakspere as a young man; follows: second, Shakspere as n actor. The first part, which will be pre-Newark, represents the struggle Leichter, '19. Dr. Mitchell and Dean Hay of the good fairles under Titania genius of Shakspere. The story board at Laurel on Tue day even- is purely fanciful and is based upon part of "Midsummer Craig, 19. The purpose of the meeting was Night's Dream." This part of the and fairy movements and old

The second part opens with an

The pageant to be held on Joe in this part of the pageant, which the game with Drexel on Satur- sey to Ferguson; Horsey to Tag- Sheppard first extended a greet- Friday, April 28, which will be Shakspeare to enter a trade in

The third section, the most monism, which religion is still in of Shakspere, will be largely a presents the visit of Queen Elizacontrol in Utah. She warned the community celebration. While beth and her court to the Delaware opened its baseball students of the danger which the festival is under the auspices Earl of Southampton, the patron that displayed by them at Chester season last Wednesday at Chester would arise from Mormonism of the English Department of De. of Shakspere, The scene will on Wednesday and shows that the in a most auspicious manner. We gaining control of the Western laware College, the townspeople show the arrival of the queen, team is rapidly developing into a are not sure whether this is the States and explained how Joseph including teachers, school child- preceded by the heralds and ac-F. Smith, the head of that church, ren and parents, as well as the companied by the Chancellor of has now gained political and fi- professors and students of the the Realm, the Knights of the fair or not, for many adjectives nancial control of six states about two colleges, are working togeth- Garter, the ladies in waiting, with Delaware started the scoring could be used in telling of this Utah. Mrs. Sheppard next spoke er to make it a great success. all the color, action, pomp and in the second inning. Stewart, miserable and "rotten" exhibitupon the subject of prohibition, Previous to the pageant there will ceremony of the period. About two hundred persons will participate in this part of the program. jails of the country with crimin- those who take part in this pro- Shakspere with his actors will arrive and present scenes from As You Like It," for the enter-The pageants will be divided talament of the queen and her court.

The Cast for "As You Like It,"

Scene: The Forest of Arden. Rosalind, Daughter to the Duke sented by the school children of in disguise as a man-Amelia

Celia, Cousin to Rosalind in disguise, Aliena - Grace Rono,

Touchstone, a clown attending on Celia and Rosalind-J. G.

Jaques, Amiens, lords attending upon the Duke in his Banishment-L. G. Mulholland, '16, E. E.

Duke, living in banishment-F. E. Proctor, '19.

Orlando, younger brother to

Oliver, Eldest son to Sir Rowof the fundamental problems of maidens (students from the two land de Boys-H. W. Ewring, '17. First Lord and Second Lord in noon Dr. Mitchell visited the dances to old English tunes. The attendance on the Duke-I. H.

with the work being accomplish. Program of the Shaksperean Festival

Friday, April 28-The Pageant. The Procession will form at the Women's College at 3:00 p.m. and the exercises will be held on tire Pageant has been planned by

Saturday, April 29-The Ad-The whole first floor, with the age and for all time," by Profes-

The second performance of 3 1 1 6 4 0 rugs. The second floor was fitted "Twelfth Night," in the Newark

If it should rain on Friday 38 10 8 24 12 3 the music started, and the dances afternoon, the Pageant will be were run off without a break in held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the lecture will be

ances of "Twelfth Night" are be-Among those present were the ing conducted under the personal 5 1 1 2 2 0 Among those present were the supervision of the members of 3 1 1 0 3 1 active members of the Fraternity, the English Department with the 4 1 0 0 0 0 Misses Kathryn McGraw, Helen assistance of Mrs. H. R. Tyson, Crothers 3. b., l. f. 4 1 0 0 1 1 Baylis, Helen Barclay, Kathryn The first part of the Pageant is ed a trustee of the College and Shunder, Henrietta Miller, of Wo. under the direction of Miss Rich for years was active in the af-Totals 34 11 6 27 10 2 men's College, Miss Emily Wor.

Totals 30 1 6 24 13 3 Two base hits—D. Horsey. Hoch 6, Ewing 1, Martin, 14. Chester, The chaperones were Home run-H. Horsey. Stolen Base on Balls-Martin, 5, Hoch, 5, Chester. The chaperones were supervision of the costuming survive. Miss May Kerr, the asbases D. Horsey 2, Ferguson, Ewing, 3, Bounds, 2. Umpire Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Daniel which will be undertaken by the sistant librarian of the college, is Department of Home Economics a daughter.

and by individuals. Professor Hills is arranging for the music. Professor McCue will have charge of the arrangements in connection with the Procession and the staging on Frazer Field. The en-Miss Brady. In addition to his work in connection with the performance of "Twelfth Night," Mr. Pohl is conducting re-3 3 1 1 3 0 town people away there were dress on "Shakspere: both for an You Like It," which will be given on Frazer Field. The Business Manager for the play is Professor Dutton, Many other friends of the two Colleges are co-operating helpfully in various phases of the whole undertaking.

Mr. George G. Kerr, College Trustee, Dies

On Friday last Mr. George G. Kerr, one of the Trustees of the College died at his home, aged 81

Mr. Kerr had been ill for some time, but was not in serious contion until recently.

In 1902 Mr. Kerr was appoint.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College from students and Alum-Communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. All all balls to pass which are not articles for publication should be sent to the editor not later than hand, the player has no confi-Friday evening.

APRIL 18, 1916

With the last issue of the Review the most successful administration in the history of the paper came to an end. That this statement is literally true it is commonly agreed. During the past year under the leadership of Mr. Martin our publication has been raised to such a high standard of excellence that it may be the boast of every student and we pay them what they are or member of the faculty that we have a weekly which will stand comparison with the publications of many institutions not recognized umpires who will larger than our own. The idea of agree to officiate in our games for a weekly originated last spring a very nominal sum. Surely this with Mr. Martin and members of his staff. Realizing what great 'ess difficult game to handle than influence such a paper could is either football or basketball. wield toward a greater Delaware, these few men, on their own pect of Delaware securing, at a initiative and with little outside little more expense, a man capable encouragement, undertook to of umpiring our games as they change the Review from the should have been umpired long monthly to the weekly form. How since; a man who has coached well they succeeded is known to teams at one of the country's all. It is to be regretted that Mr. largest universities and who has Martin and the other members of been active in the game for years. his class, who have so ably and loyally supported him, will be But because it was thought that forced by graduation to sever this gentleman's services were their connection with the paper, not worth the little xtra expense These unfortunate conditions attached to our securing him Delmakes it necessary that others aware will continue to have an take their places. Therefore the present staff with a spirit of hesitancy and a feeling of inability begins its work with this issue. It is to be hoped that each member Junior Prom, which was designed of the staff will consistently put and printed by the Newark Post. forth his or her best effort to at his been placed on exhibit in a least maintain, and if possible, Printing Art Display in Philadelraise the high standard of excel- phia.

lence which our predecessors have established.

Throughout the past year the Review has reflected the intellec-The Review will be published every tual, the social and moral life Tuesday of each week throughout the collegiate year except on the following earnest endeavor of the new staff earnest endeavor of the new staff to continue to sense the true tendencies of the College and to aid the rapid advancement it is now making.

Since it is for Delaware and noble traditions which we are all working, the new staff invites criticisms-both favorable and unfavorable - from students, alumni and facuity. We seek suggestions and ask the co-operation of all who have the welfare and betterment of this institution at heart.

Why is it?

The action taken by the Athletic Council Tuesday night in regard to the selection of the umpire for this season's home games we believe is open to criticism. For the past two years the men who have been engaged to umpire our games have been incompetent. In some instances they have not been sufficiently posted on the rules to officiate in college games. At other times they have lacked that all-important ability to judge plays as they should be judged. Much wrangling with the umpires and many unnecessary delays in the progress of the have been the result. only are these disputes annoying to the spectators but they also tend to take much interest and enthusiasm out of the sport.

Now let us consider the influence an umpire can have on the batting strength of a team. If a player has confidence in the ability of the umpire to render correct decisions, when he steps to the plate he knows he can allow over the plate. If, on the other dence in the ability of the umpire he is continually doubt as to which balls he should allow to pass and which ones he should strike at. Naturally the latter case would greatly affect the batting of the team and since a majority of Delaware's games are played at home her players are the ones to suffer most.

In both football and basketball we always have competent officials. In football, of course, we must secure A. A. officials accustomed to receive. But when baseball comes along what do we Why we get men who is not done because baseball is a

This season there was the prosincompetent umpire.

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Two meetings of the student body have heralded the approach of the election of officers of student government for the coming statement of one of the present officers. "An officer," she said, "must have two outstanding qualities. First she must be a trong girl, with the ability to stand by what she considers right and act accordingly. Second, she must be capable of representing the student body. She must have good judgement and ability to meet critical situations without hesitation.

Last year student government was really an experiment. This year's election determines whethr the experiment has been a sucess or not. The question is whether the failures and blunders f the part could be used to aid in uilding up a better student government. Much progress has aleady been shown and it is hoped hat each succeeding year will bring as great improvement.

The costumes which will be used by the girls in the pageant have been designed and are being made by the members of the home conomics department.

The Bake held by the Y. W. C. A. of the Women's college recentproved a great success. About 25 dollars was cleared. With these funds three girls will be sent to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Eaglesmere, Pnnsylvania.

LOCALS

Saylor (comfortably arranged a large arm chair in Purnell Hall.) "I always was a Y. M. C. A. worker."

Jim Salevan (Wishing to call up th Frat house while at the W. C. D.) "Give me 1-6-2

The Play Of Many Fools There are more different kind; of fools and more utterly silly ones in Twelfth Night than in any other play of Shakspere. All of these fool parts are exceedingly difficulty to act, but no one can afford to miss seeing the convincing representations of Shakspere's immortal people of Olivia's household which the promising work now being done at the rehearsals makes certain will be ours to enjoy on the twentywith and twenty-ninth days of April. The actors and actresses from our twin colleges are pre- BENJAMIN NIELDS, President paring to impersonate three handsome ladies, a renowned eauty, an adventurous maiden, ad a saucy maid, as well as four musing fools, a cowardly fool, a frunken fool, a sentimental fool, and a sententious fool,-enough o please all tastes. They will give many a thrill for the women, enty of drinks for the men (on the stage), many a clever piece of usiness for the lovers of dramaart, and many a laugh for all. The Cast for Twelfth Night

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Orsino, Duke of Illyria, E. E. lumley '19; Curio, Valentine, entlemen attending on the uke, S. D. Loomis '17, L. R. Wit-18; Viola, in love with the uke; in disguise, Cesario, Paulina Smith '18; a Sea-Capin, Friend to Viola, F. E. Proc-19; Sir Toby Belch, Uncle to Olivia and carousing jollier, Irvng Reynolds '18; Maria, confiant to Olivia, Thera Twitchell 9: Sir Androw Ague-Cheek, a olish Knight, pretending to livia, G. W. Wilson '19; Feste, le clown, Servant to Olivia, C. Weigle '18; Olivia, A Lady of freat Reauty and Fortune be-

R. B. Wheeler, 2d '18; Sebastian, son '18. a young Gentleman, Brother to school year. The qualifications Viola, Herman McKay '19; Ansecessary for those holding such tonio, a Sea-Captain, Friend to offices were set forth by several members of the faculty and student body. The general consensus of the faculty and the faculty of opinion was summarized in the Officer, S. A. Hamilton '19; M. R. Mitchell '18; Lords in Attendance on the Duke, I. H.

lov'd by the Duke, Marion Camp- on the Duke, Katharine McGraw bell '18; Malvolio, a fantastical '19; Page in Attendance on Steward to Olivia, W. H. Savin Olivia, Gladys Walton '19; Sail-'18; Fabian, Friend to Sir Toby, ors, J. F. Davis '18, Marvel Wil-

DELTA PHI MEETING

Impromptus: Weldin, Stevens, Evans.

Boogs '19; G. H. Ferguson '19; Ladies in Waiting on Olivia, Elizabeth F. Jones '18, Elizabeth El Eggert '18; Page in attendance College on May 11.

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Historical Paper Read

In place of the regular chapel exercises on Tuesday April 11, Dean E. L. Smith read a paper dealing with the early history of the college. The paper was a copy of a speech delivered on July 3, 1872, before the Athenaean Society by the Honorable W. G. Whiteley. In the paper, the growth of the college from the Newark Academy was described, to represent old Delaware in the the first railroad to carry U. S. and some important events after coming debate against St. John's founding of the college were also discussed. The development of April 14. the college, according to the speaker, was very rapid, for though but two students were enrolled the first year, about twelve were present during the second year. The funds required to carry on the college were raised by lotteries, as was the custom at that time. During the first year of the college there were but two privilege of taking either side of instructors, though a larger faculty was elected the next year.

After giving some other details of the early history of the college, argued by Delaware in the De- the fields still mark its road-Mr. Whitely proceded to describe bate. the founding of the two literary societies. The first society to be formed was the Delta Phi. Since this consisted principally Davis, and Wise. The judges of upper classmen, some of the other men in college organized the Athenaean Society. According to the speaker, it would be hard to say which society was really in working order first, on account of the secrecy with which meeting were held. It is certain, however, that the societies soon became ac- lege was held Monday evening, tive factors in the college life, April 10. The first action was an and have remained as such to the election of officers for the coming remarks, Mr. Whitely gave a list LeRoy B. Steele '17, president; of the men who founded the Ernest S. Wilson '18, vice-presi-Athenaean Society. He also gave dent; G. C. Brower '17, treasurer; a short account of the results T. S. Carswell '18, secretary; and they accomplished after leaving E. G. Smyth '17, chairman of college. It was remarkable that programs. nearly every man distinguished himself in some way; one became a judge, another a minister, A. Price on the "Early History of several were lawyers, and one became a President of this college.

Professor Hills Accepts

sented his resignation as assist- that were laid with grooved ant professor of Animal Husband- blocks for the wheels of chariots. ry, to take effect on or before July 1. Professor Hills has been steam engines to self-propelled in the division of Animal Hus- vehicles were extremely crude. bandry for three years, and during that time has made an enviable reputation as a teacher. His the rail was sufficient to move the unusual good training in Animal body forward; and so they ar-Husbandry has counted much toward his success at Delaware. His the road, and a pinion on the enclassroom work is of a high grade, gine which would pull the enand as a demonstrator at the barns and in the judging ring ure from this arrangement soon his work is very commendable. disrupted the track. Then a ser-He has trained the last two judg- ics of cogwheels was arranged ing teams to represent Delaware between the boiler and the wheels Newark in the international show at Chica- and finally the driving rod was go, and their high standing in used. strong competition is a compliment to his ability.

structor, Profescor Hills has used in the present day;-the found much time to devote to the sending of the exhaust out the care and management of the chimney, the firetube boiler, the Guernseys and Berkshires at the steam blast, etc. His engines college farm. His knowledge of sometimes attained the speed of Berkshire pedigrees and records 35 miles per hour, and averaged has attracted the attention of 15. those of authority in the Guerns. The first practical railroad was ney world, and he has been called one in England,-the Stockton to take charge of the publicity and Darlington R. R., built to work of the Guernsey Cattle Club. carry coal from the mines to the whose headquarters are in Peter- sea. The first train to operate boro, N. H. The pocation has over it was one consisting of the many attractive features. It will engine, 6 wagons of coal and take him to the large dairy shows, flour, a coach containing the dilive-stock conventions, and p.b. rectors and their friends, 21 gentic sales of Guernsey cattle, and eral passenger coaches, and some will enable him to visit the best more coal wagons—38 in all. The known herds of the breed in this wagons were small four wheeled country. In this way Prof. Hills affairs carrying three or four will get an experience that it tons; the coaches were merely would be impossible to obtain in stage coaches with flanged any other way.

by Dean Smith "chesty" over the fact that the experience he has had at Dela- ply curious, and many to gloat ware has put him in line for a over its failure. The trip was a new and important position, for success in every way, and won which there was a considerable many friends for the steam ennumber of applicants.

Elimination Contest For Debating Team

The elimination contest to decide the debating team which is was held last Friday evening,

The question for debate was: f.esolved: That the Federal Govment Should Compel Every Able-Bodied Male Citizen between the Ages of 18 and 24 or Naval Training.

The speakers were given the the question, but, as a matter of fact, they all chose the affirmative, which is the side to be State Road; and depressions in Each man was given ten minutes in which to speak The men debating were Carswell T. Mitchell, M. Mitchell, Long, were Dr. Vaughn, Prof. G. E. Dutton, and Prof. C. A. Short.

Engineering Society Meets And Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Enginearing Society of Delaware Col-In concluding his year, which resulted as follows:

Following the business meeting an address was made by Donald Railroads," In substance Mr. Price said: "The earliest railroads consisted of wooden rails laid for horse drawn wagons to Position in New England carry coal away from the mines in England. But even the excava-Professor F. B. Hills has pre- tions at Pompeii show streets

The earliest attempts to apply The inventors did not realize that friction between the wheel and ranged for a rack parallelling gine along. The unequal press-

To George Stephenson, an Englishman, belongs the credit of in-Aside from his work as an in- troducing many of the devices

wheels. This epoch-marking trip While we are all extremely was made September 27, 1825. sorry to see Prof. Hills leave is, The people from miles around

we cannot help but feel a little gothered, some to watch with sympathetic interest, many sim-

> The steam engine was soon tried out in the United States. The first steam road was placed in operation in 1829, and when completed, extended from Columbia to Charlestown, S. C. It was mail, and the engine, the "Best 360 Main Street Newark. Del Friend," was built at West Point

The New Castle and Frenchtown Railroad, built in 1830, was a part of the route from Philadelphia to Baltimore. People Years, to Take, under Adequate came by boat from Philadelphia Provisions, one year of Military to New Castle, by train from New Castle to Frenchtown, and by boat again from Frenchtown to Baltimore. This road crossed the traveling public. the Delaware Division just above way."

> On April 15, Ex-President Taft spoke at the University of Vermont on the subject: "The Military and Naval Defenses of the United States; What They Are and What They Ought to be."

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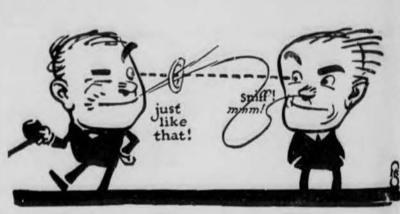
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