

SPEED! SPEED! MAKE ROADS UNSAFE TODAY

The almost fanatical desire to defeat the other fellow, the furious hurry to get ahead, the lack of respect for others are, according to the Delaware Safety Council, the sort of things which make the roads unsafe today.

Draw a parallel between the locomotive engineer, who is a skilled operator, whose train on rails is always under the protection of an elaborate system of signals, and the driver of an automobile who has neither the supervision of the block system nor the limitation of rails.

Today the automobile is a highly perfected machine and in the hands of an incompetent or criminally-minded individual it is an engine of destruction. The driver must learn that he is the engineer of a dangerous machine and that he must pay for his mistakes in judgment or carelessness just as much as the locomotive engineer. We say to the engineer, "You must be an expert, and you must have long training before we will allow you to drive a locomotive through the country." But without any safe-guards or preliminary training and after a most cursory examination we put into the hands of any moron or criminal, with a few dollars for a fee, an engine of potential murder to be driven over the countryside at will with not even the hindrance of rails to keep him in a restricted area.

Ten states, including Delaware, have in effect the Driver's License Law. Under this law every driver of a vehicle must pass stringent tests as to his ability, knowledge of the car and the vehicle laws of his respective state. Fatalities in these states have decreased 1.5 per cent.

Automobiles have been made safer to operate from the mechanical standpoint and several billions of dollars have been expended to improve the roads to provide a maximum of safety from that standpoint, so automobile driving has almost narrowed down to

SAFETY SALLY

57% of fatal highway accidents are caused by exceeding the speed limit, driving on the wrong side of road and failure to grant right of way. Watch all three.



the point where the human element is the greatest factor in the campaign to prevent accidents and save lives.

Drivers of automobiles, if they want to protect their own and the lives of others and minimize the tremendous property losses, must guard against three things: speed, driving on the wrong side of the road and the failure to grant right of way to others. The last is one of the most common causes of accidents.

Financial Statistics of the State Government of Delaware for 1930

The Bureau of the Census announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Delaware for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930. The per capita figures for 1930 are based on an estimated population of 238,000. These statistics were compiled by Mr. Ernest Muncy, Deputy State Auditor.

Expenditures

The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Delaware amounted to \$5,881,761, or \$24.71 per capita. This includes \$1,853,509, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In 1929 the per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$22.74 and in 1917, \$4.40. The interest on debt in 1930 amounted to \$336,065 and outlays for permanent improvements, \$4,854,255. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments, interest, and outlays were \$11,072,081. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above, \$2,719,232 was for highways, \$242,182 being for maintenance and \$2,477,050 for construction.

Revenues

The total revenues receipts were \$15,498,789, or \$65.12 per capita. This was \$9,280,963 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$4,426,708 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in reduction of debt, and in increased cash balances, not shown in this summary.

Property and special taxes represented 65.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1930 and 72.4 per cent for 1929. The decrease in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 5.4 per cent from 1929 to 1930. The per capita of property and special taxes collected was \$42.55 in 1930 and \$45.26 in 1929.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by State officials, represented 4.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1930, 5 per cent for 1929, and 3.5 per cent for 1917.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 16.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1930, 16 per cent for 1929, and 39 per cent for 1917.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles, amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges, and for dog licenses. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$982,710 in 1930 and \$841,081 in 1929, an increase of 16.8 per cent.

Indebtedness

The total funded or fixed debt outstanding June 30, 1930, was \$5,096,285. Of this amount \$4,245,000 was for highways.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$4,977,005, or \$20.91 per capita. In 1929 the per capita net debt was \$27.42 and in 1917, \$4.02.

P-T. A. News

Miss Helen E. Martin, State Supervisor of Music, has been urging the parents of Augustine School to provide a victrola for the children. At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, November 24, it was decided that funds for that purpose would be raised by means of a Bingo Party, December 11. The Augustine Association of which Sewel Jamison, Sr., is president, has been small but active, winning "Standard" rating last year.

Demonstrations of school work in history, music and art were given at the meeting of Blackbird Parent-Teacher Association on November 24, by means of: (a) a dramatization in which the children took parts of Indians and Pilgrims, and (b) a Pilgrim village developed on sandtable.

Miss Elizabeth H. Mensch discussed plans of the State Program Committee for the year emphasizing the fact that the committee is ready to assist in any Parent-Education project undertaken independently in a community. A toy exhibit is planned for the December meeting.

Hillside Parent-Teacher Association, of which Miss Carolyn M. Burbage is president, is already planning a Christmas treat for the children on December 17. At a recent meeting friends assisted Miss Burbage and the children in their program. The association already has twenty-three members.

Mrs. Thomas H. Harrison discussed plans for a "Standard" Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting of the Yorklyn Association on November 24. Miss Dorothy Hobbs was appointed to purchase Mohler records for the school. No action was taken on a request that the association appoint a committee for the proper celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial. A membership committee of four was appointed to carry on an intensive campaign. The school rendered a musical and literary program.

HERE ARE MANY USEFUL GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Bathrobes from 1 year to 14 years.
Bedroom Slippers, in satin, leather or sheepskin.
Sweaters for boys or girls, \$1.95 up.
Boys' Knitted Suits, sizes 2 to 5 years, \$3.00.
Boys' Wash Suits, wonderful values in linen, 2 to 6 years, at \$2.25.
Gloves, in plain tan, wool, all sizes, 59c.
Fleece Lined Kid Gloves, \$1.95 & \$2.25, according to size.
Fine Imported Handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c, 18c & 25c.
Hosiery in fine list, silk or silk and wool; sizes 8 1/2 to 10, 50c & 75c.
Snowball Mittens for the larger boy, 75c.

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Sole Agency for Simplex Flexies Shoes

Of Course!!



PHOENIX DULSHEER for Christmas

Phoenix dulSheer looks so enticingly dainty . . . so sheer and clear . . . yet its beauty is lasting because it wears and wears. And the dainty "Tracery Tops" (lace effects) add a touch of loveliness. Colors are the deep, flattering ones. An ideal gift sure to be appreciated.

New Low Prices

\$1.00 \$1.35

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Newark's Exclusive
Shoe Store

MD. STATE ROADS COMMISSION RECEIVES BIDS FOR BRIDGE

The States Roads Commission has given notice that it will receive bids on Tuesday, December 15, for the construction of a new bridge across Big Elk Creek, at the foot of Bridge street, Elkton, to replace the iron span which has been in use for over forty years. It is estimated that the new structure, which will be of concrete and steel, will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The bid of Henry L. Maas and Sons, Inc., of Baltimore, for the erection of the new overhead bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad's relocated tracks at Bridge street, Elkton, which was the lowest bid submitted to the State Roads Commission this week, was \$90,014.55. The contract will probably be awarded that company in a few days. About two weeks ago the same concern was awarded the contract for the erection of a similar bridge over the relocated tracks of the same company at North street.

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A FUR COAT OR SCARF

We are known for the quality of our furs, and the coat that bears our label distinguishes its wearer. The price cuts this season are drastic . . . every coat will be sold at a sacrifice, and you will be wise to take advantage of this opportunity.

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WILMINGTON

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The Wilmington-New Castle County C. E. Union is on Monday, December 14, presenting its annual Christmas Pageant in the Peninsula M. P. Church, Wilmington. This pageant, entitled "The Glory of the Nativity," consists of five episodes, all composed and directed by Mr. Carl Ripka, whose meritorious work is so well known in connection with other C. E. Union plays.

On Sunday, the Newark Christian Endeavor Society will have the society president, Colbert Wood, as leader in discussing the topic, "Making Christmas Christian." Work has been started on the Christmas play, "The Little Boy Nobody Wanted," which will be presented at the Presbyterian Sunday School entertainment on Tuesday evening, December 29. Miss Blanche Malcom is taking charge of this year's play, which is an annual contribution to the Sunday School by the Christian Endeavor Society.

Urges U. S. Continue Aircraft Program

Need for the adoption of a continuing policy of military aircraft procurement with the completion of the present Army and Navy five-year programs will be discussed by Temple N. Joyce, World War flier, noted pilot and now vice-president and general manager of the B/J Aircraft Corporation, Baltimore airplane manufacturing concern, at a joint dinner-meeting of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, the national trade association of the aviation industry, and the Baltimore Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, to be held in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, at 6.30 this evening, Thursday, December 10.

"Engineering and Its Relation to Aviation" will be the subject of Mr. Joyce's talk, but it will be entirely non-technical in nature. He will cite the importance of military equipment by the services as a means of partially defraying the cost of research and experimentation which necessarily must precede the development of increasingly efficient commercial and military planes and the placing of the aviation industry on a sound business basis. He will also discuss the importance of the nation's air mail and transport system as a market for the sale of commercial craft, pointing out the necessity for continued support of the air lines by the Post Office Department.

Mr. Joyce is extremely well acquainted with both the military and commercial aspects of aviation. Born in Baltimore in 1895, he studied at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Lehigh University. In November, 1917, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army, receiving flight training overseas the following year. He then became a test pilot and assistant chief of the Army aviation test section at Issoudun, France, in turn. In January, 1919, he was made a captain, and in the same month established a world's record by making 300 consecutive loops in 86 minutes.

After the war he represented a French airplane company in North and South America for five years. In 1925 he joined the staff of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company and then became sales manager of the Chance Vought Corporation, both large manufacturers of military aircraft. He left the latter firm to return to Baltimore as one of the officials of the Berliner-Joyce Company. This concern has developed a number of new types of craft, the latest being a two-seater pursuit ship for the Army. Mr. Joyce is still an active flier and holds a major's commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

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A "Word to the Wise" About Christmas Poultry

Those who bought their Thanksgiving Turkey, Chicken, Duckling or Goose in an ASCO Market, know the perfect satisfaction they gave when served.

The same Fine Quality Poultry will be on hand in our Meat Markets for the Christmas Dinner. Our Poultry Buyers are now in the fields selecting for you, our customers, the finest Poultry to be had—the kind you will want to serve at this most important of all dinners.

We will be glad to take your order now. You will be assured of getting just the size you want, when you want it.

Finest Tender BEEF Steaks	Round Steak	lb 29c
	Sirloin Steak	lb 39c
	Rump Steak	lb 29c

Smoked Skinned (Whole or Shank Half)

Hams large size lb 16c : small size lb 18c

All Slices of Ham lb 35c

Fresh Ham	lb 12 1/2c
Fresh Pork Sausage	lb 23c
Delicious Meaty Scapple	lb 10c
Glenwood Corn Meal Mush	2-lb carton 10c
Flake White Vegetable Shortening	lb pkg 10c
Case's Pork Pack (Sliced)	1/2-lb 16c

Fresh Killed Poultry

Large Frying or Small Roasting

CHICKENS lb 27c

In Our FISH Depts.	Maurice River Cove Freshly Opened Oysters 2 doz 25c
	Fillets Genuine Haddock lb 19c

ASCO Sugar Corn can 10c

Tomatoes (Parker Label) 4 cans 25c

Ritter Soup 4 cans 25c

Octagon Soap 5 bars 25c

Our Big 10c Sale Ends Saturday

Reg. 12 1/2c Finest Quality
ASCO Rice lb pkg 10c
Use this whole grain Honduras rice for best results.

ASCO Tomato Juice 2 cans 10c

Reg. 7c. Use for breakfast, sauces or flavoring.

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour pkg 10c

A modern flour for light, delicious pancakes.

Seald Sweet Grapefruit can 10c

Florida fruit with all the zestful taste.

PHILLIP'S
or RITTER'S Cooked Spaghetti 2 cans 10c

Italian style in cheese and tomato sauce.

Reg. 7c GOLD SEAL Finest Spaghetti or
Macaroni 2 pkgs 10c
Make many interesting, nutritious dishes.

ASCO Beans 2 cans 10c

Slowly cooked with pork. In tomato sauce.

Reg. 7c Ritter's Beans 2 cans 10c

ASCO Tomato Catsup bot. 10c

Reg. 12 1/2c. Big value at this price.

ASCO Quality Teas

Plain Black or
Mixed 1/4 lb 10c : 1/4 lb 19c

Orange Pekoe or
India Ceylon 1/4 lb 17c : 1/4 lb 33c

Pride of
Killarney Tea 1/4 lb 19c : 1/4 lb 75c

ASCO Teas are from the world's finest tea gardens.

Select your favorite blend.

Table Salt 3 bags or pkgs 10c

Reg. 5c. Big value. Three for the price of two.

Farmdale Cut Wax Beans can 10c
Farmdale Cut Stringless Beans can 10c
Reg. 12 1/2c ASCO Mixed Vegetables can 10c
Karo Blue Label Table Syrup can 10c

ASCO Hardwater The Better Bleach Reg. 5c Babbitt's

Soap Suntex Cleanser

3 cakes 10c bot 10c 3 cans 10c

Sweetly scented. Usually 15c. Very effective.

Ivory Snow Durable Dish Cloths pkg 10c

Double Tip Matches 3 boxes 10c

Drinking Glasses 4 for 10c

White or Green Tinted.

One 19c quart bottle ASCO One 4c pkg. Palmolive Both for 15c

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For \$1.00 & \$2.00, make ideal gifts. Now on sale in all our Stores. Ask our Managers about them.

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



With the city surrounded and under cover of his cannon, Washington kept the British in Boston—under a flag of truce, word was sent by them that they would evacuate and not burn the city if allowed to depart without molestation—this was allowed and on Sunday, March 17, 1776, the British sailed from Boston never to return—



RICHARD HOWE
BRITISH ADMIRAL



RICHMOND HILL, ONE OF WASHINGTON'S
NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS

THE ENGLISH FLEET UNDER LORD HOWE MADE NEW YORK THEIR NEXT OBJECTIVE—WASHINGTON HAD FORGOTTEN THIS AND HAD SENT MEN AHEAD TO PREPARE FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE CITY—ARRIVING IN NEW YORK THE 14TH OF APRIL, HE MADE PREPARATIONS FOR THE LONG ISLAND CAMPAIGN—



THE RELATIONSHIP FROM
BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Shops and Ships in Washington's Time

It took six months to do your fall shopping in the days of George Washington. If you wanted a new beaver hat and six pairs of silk stockings you sent an order to Robert Cary and Company in London, by the ship which left in May, and might plan on receiving it in October, providing all went well on the high seas.

Until about 1790, the shops had been hodge-podge and the wares meager, but about this time, the first brilliant retail fancy dry-goods shop in America was opened in Philadelphia, according to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, by a Mr. Whiteside from London, and in true Bond Street style. It was at 134 Market Street, and the uncommon size of the panes of glass, the fine mull and jaconet curtains, the chintzes and linens suspended in places or hanging festooned, the shopmen behind the counter, bowing and smiling, created for a time a sensation. "Oriental luxury itself," would not disdain the linen they wear," wrote an observer of the times.

During the period that Philadelphia was the seat of government, the arrival of the spring and fall ships from London brought a scene of great excitement and activity. On the pavements all along Front Street, from Arch to Walnut, boxes and bales of English dry-goods were scattered before the doors of importers. The clerks, apprentices and subordinates of the merchants were as busy as bees in their several vocations, some with sharp knives and claw-hammers, ripping and breaking open the packages and cases, and others within doors exhibiting the goods as salesmen, altogether displaying a pleasant bustle of rivalry and competition.

The retailers, principally women were hovering around, mingling with the men, and viewing with admiration the rich varieties of foreign chintzes, muslins, calicoes of the latest fashion.

All sums of money were computed in pounds, shillings, pence and farthings; dollars and cents were unused denominations except in the reports of Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury.

In Colonial times, the invoices of orders from the great plantations of the south were of a prodigious length, as the needs were always multifarious. In George Washington's own handwriting, may be seen in an aging and yellowed manuscript in the Congressional Library, a long list of things wanted from England for Mount Vernon, which included such articles as ladies' bonnets and shoes, horse scissors, 5 pounds of white sugar candy, 25 pounds best jar raisins, perfumed powder, 6 pounds at a time, medicines and herbs. It took forethought and painstaking planning to keep supplies on hand. Even then a purchaser might be doomed to disappointment, for the perils of the sea were very real in the 18th century. The waters were alive with pirates and privateers. Merchant vessels, of necessity, went fully armed to defend themselves against these maritime marauders, and the men-of-war of hostile nations.

A merchant of that time was a sea-captain as well, and his ship was his place of business. Small sailing vessels, many of which were unseaworthy, put into ports on the whim of the vessel's master, without attracting the attention which is given the movements of ships today with cable, wireless and radio.

The logs of the old merchant ships of Salem show that they sometimes proceeded without a definite schedule, their direction often being determined by the winds and the weather, or the news picked up from passing vessels.

The same trend in events which brought a handsome, well regulated shop to Philadelphia guided the course of events in Boston and New York, where shops soon took their pattern from the pretentious example set in the capital by Mr. Whiteside, of London.

Before this, the shops everywhere in this country had been known by the signs over their doors. In Boston, for instance, every business street was an endless succession of golden balls, blue gloves, crowns and scepters, dogs and rainbows, elephants and horse-shoes. These also served as advertisements for the business, although at first they bore no relation to it. Within, one found crimson velvet from Genoa, silks from China, linens from Ireland, rich damasks and cambrics from England, bonnets, garterings, vest patterns and figured silk cloaks.

In New York the first shops were along Dock Street. Some of the ear-

liest shop-keepers who dealt in European and India goods were the Beekmans.

The shop-owners and merchants of Salem, chief of which was the Derby family, took cargoes of fish to Cadiz and Malaga exchanging for oil, fruit, handkerchiefs, molasses, coffee and spices. In fact their fleet of ships sailed the Seven Seas.

The lesser towns scattered from Portsmouth to New London were thriving and populous. Their proximity to water made them great trading and fishing ports. But before the Revolution scarcely one could be found in a group of citizens, who had not some venture on the sea, either regular or irregular. Restrictions laid by the mother country on the commerce of her colonies led to smuggling which proved a sure road to wealth.

Prominent characters in every town while under British rule, had constantly stowed away in their cellars and attics, goods they would have been loathe to have the custom officers see. To these harbors came vessels built for speed and laden with contraband ware, gathered in the colonies of France and Spain. Boston was long the center of the smuggling trade. Following the Revolution, smuggling almost ceased.

Loss From Moth Damage Here Set At \$7600 a Year

Newark homemakers are paying tribute to the moth to the tune of \$7600 a year.

This is the estimate of the Rex Research Foundation, Chicago, which calculates this as the dollars-and-cents loss from damage sustained by local families from moth-ridden upholstery, fabrics, furs and clothing every twelve-month. The figure is based on a total national annual loss of \$250,000,000, or roughly, ten dollars per family.

"A thief with a taste for treasures" is the way the Foundation characterizes the moth. A moth prefers to breakfast on the finest woolsens, lunch on costly furs and dine on the most prized upholstery. There are four stages in the life cycle of a moth but the second stage, or larvae stage,

which lasts from fifteen to twenty weeks, is when the most damage is done. If every housewife were to make a regular practice of spraying for moths, many of the heartaches that now follow the loss of treasured household articles would be eliminated, the Foundation believes.

For complete protection against moths the Foundation recommends three steps: All clothing, furs and fabrics to be stored should be well shaken out and thoroughly brushed. Special care should be taken to brush beneath the coat lapels and in the pockets, folds and creases. As moths seem to prefer soiled garments and fabrics, washing or dry cleaning helps to discourage infestation. The next step is to air these articles in the sunshine for a day. Strong light destroys all forms of moth life. Finally, to make moth annihilation complete, the garments as well as the walls, cracks and shelves of closets and interior of trunks, drawers and other containers are "sprayed" with an effective moth spray. A good spray not only kills any moths which have been left after cleaning, shaking, brushing and airing, but keeps away or kills any new moths that venture near. Spraying thoroughly into closets and containers every two weeks gives complete and continued protection.

INJUNCTION AGAINST A. C. SPARK PLUG COMPANY

The validity of patents covering the Purolator Oil Filter manufactured by Motor Improvements, Inc., has been definitely sustained by the action of the United States Supreme Court in denying to General Motors Corporation and A. C. Spark Plug Company a petition for a writ of certiorari to review a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit.

That court had recently held that the A. C. Oil Filter, manufactured and sold by A. C. Spark Plug Company, a wholly owned General Motors' subsidiary, is an infringement of the Sweetland patents under which Purolator Oil Filters are made and marketed.

A permanent injunction has now been issued prohibiting General Motors Corporation or A. C. Spark Plug Company (or any of their agents) from making, using or selling the infringing A. C. Oil Filters or from selling any motor vehicle having an internal combustion engine so equipped.

SLEEPING SICKNESS TAKES HEAVY TOLL AMONG VICTIMS

Patients Are Best Treated in Special Institutions

A few years ago newspapers contained many accounts of the disease popularly called American sleeping sickness, which technically is called epidemic lethargic encephalitis and now called epidemic encephalitis.

Unquestionably the disease was known hundreds of years ago under the name of "nona." In 1915 cases appeared in Rumania, and the first careful study of the condition was made by the Austrian physician, Von Economo, in 1917. He described the mask-like appearance of the face, the lethargy, the disturbance of vision, particularly double vision, which are characteristic of the disease. A fairly large number of cases began to appear in the United States in 1919, and since that time the epidemic has been world wide. The peak of the condition seems to have been reached in 1926.

Early, it was recognized that patients did not tend to recover completely from this disease, but rather that recovery from the acute attack was followed by a gradual degeneration. About one-third of the patients died, and from one-half to two-thirds of the survivors developed conditions which are permanent.

In a series of 265 cases studied by G. A. Barthwick, a British physician in charge of a large institution for mental disturbances, it was found that 45 per cent of the cases had disturbances of behavior and 46 per cent had what is called the Parkinsonian syndrome, because of its resemblance to the condition called Parkinson's disease or shaking palsy.

P. T. A. it was decided that the schoolhouse would be made brighter and more cheerful with the application of a coat or two of bright paint. On the Saturday following Thanksgiving and the Saturday just past the members of the association turned out in generous numbers to do the painting. All the woodwork was painted a pale green, which harmonizes well with the cream walls and ceiling.

Rebecca Smith, Pub. Chairman.

CLEANLINESS PREVENTS SOURING OF MILK

Failure to clean milk utensils properly is one of the chief reasons why milk and cream sour. First rinse utensils with lukewarm water. Then wash with hot water and an alkali or soda-ash washing powder and rinse in clean, pure water. Use a brush—not rags. Steaming is an efficient way of killing the bacteria after washing. If there is no steam boiler on the farm, a galvanized-iron box steamer and water heater in which steam is generated by a fire underneath are satisfactory, easy to operate, and not expensive. A tinsmith can make a steaming cabinet of this type. Steam the utensils for at least five minutes at a temperature of 200° F. Dairy utensils may be treated with chlorine solution if the board of health permits this method. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will send free blueprints of different types of steam cabinets, and also Farmers' Bulletin 1675-F, Care of Milk Utensils on the Farm.

More than 3,000 varieties of soybeans are being harvested this year at the experiment farm of the Department of Agriculture. This is the largest collection of soybeans in the world.

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Useful Lifetime Xmas Gift Suggestions:



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Of exceptionally fine woods, distinctive and durable. You'll be proud to have one of these.



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Finely upholstered... at a remarkable value. The utmost in comfort.



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HERE'S a style note for your heater, but it's based solely on comfort and economy. Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite has a size accurately adapted for every type of heater: the stylish stouts, the thick-waisted, even the midgets.

But you'll have no difficulty. Matching heaters with coal is one of the things our men are doing daily; and they are ready to serve you at any time. The proper size of Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite cuts your fuel bill and this hard coal is the final word in heat comfort.

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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

DECEMBER 10, 1931

STATE SENATOR WALLACE WILLIAMS ADDRESSES LEGION AUXILIARIES

Record Attendance Hears an Address on Disarmament

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion rooms, Monday December 7, it was a joint meeting of the Auxiliaries of New Castle County, and about seventy-five members were present. Mrs. John R. Fader, president of the local Auxiliary, was in charge of the regular meeting, and Mrs. C. K. D. Lewis, State vice-president, was in charge of the program. After the regular business meeting, the first number on the program was a piano duet by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Myers, followed by the report of Mrs. Ehrlich, State president from Dover. Her report covered the work planned for the Auxiliaries, during the coming year. At this time Mrs. Lee Lewis and Mrs. Myers favored with two duets.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Dillon, Welfare chairman, and Mrs. Speakman; Fidac and National Defense, Mrs. Orville Little; War Orphan Education, Poppy, Mrs. H. C. McSherry; Membership, Mrs. George

D. Hill; Music, Miss Helen L. Jones; Mrs. Kendall Davis, Americanism and Community Service; greetings were exchanged from the various presidents.

A vocal solo by Mrs. Reese Griffin, accompanied by Miss Hinckle on the piano, followed the reports.

The speaker of the evening was State Senator Wallace Williams, of Maryland, who lives near Elkton, Md., and who spoke at the National Convention in Detroit, where he gained nation-wide publicity on his talk on the Bonus Bill.

His subject was Disarmament, and was very interesting to his listeners.

Following the meeting a social time was enjoyed. These county meetings are gaining great favor, they are the means of bringing the members together for helpful information regarding Legion affairs as well as the social time they afford.

Fine steel wool is good for scouring your aluminum saucepans.

MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS TAKE NOTICE

Representatives of the Motor Vehicle Department of the Office of the Secretary of State, Dover, Delaware, will be at the office of Daniel Thompson, Newark, Del., Saturday, December 12, for the convenience of those applying for 1932 license tags.

Applications for operators' and chauffeurs licenses for 1932 will be mailed from Dover during the month of February, 1932; all operators' and chauffeurs' licenses issued for the year 1931 are valid until February 29, 1932.

OBITUARY

Lillian H. Bunting

Mrs. Lillian H. Bunting, wife of Harry L. Bunting, of near Appleton, died of pneumonia, at her home last night, December 9, after an illness of a few days.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at her late home, with interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Mrs. Bunting is survived by her husband, one son, Warren, and three sisters, Mrs. Richard Beers, of near Appleton, Mrs. J. E. Morrison, of near Newark, and Miss Nora Finley, of Philadelphia.

Benjamin C. Hollett

Benjamin C. Hollett, aged 66 years, died at his home near Newark, on Friday, December 4th. Funeral services were held at his late residence Tuesday afternoon, December 8, with interment in the Newark Cemetery.

A. FINKERNAGLE HELD FOR COURT

A. Finkernagle was held last Thursday for court on a charge of violating the liquor laws. It was stated by one of the agents at the trial that Mr. Finkernagle made overtures to them to let him off, saying on the way to Wilmington that he had plenty of money and if they were not in a big hurry, they might fix things up. It has not been learned when the trial will come up.

ELMER J. ELLISON RE-NOMINATED FOR CHIEF OF LOCAL FIRE COMPANY

Elmer J. Ellison, who has served as chief of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company for some years, was renominated for that position without opposition at the meeting of the company last Friday night. As the next regular meeting falls on New Year's night, it was decided to hold the meeting on January 8, when the officers will be elected.

The nominations made Friday night follow: Fire recorder, Charles Eisner; Chief, Elmer J. Ellison; assistant chief, Charles Tasker and Edwin Shakespeare; Chief pipeman, Ewell Buckingham; assistant pipement (5 to be elected), Robert Cook, Vernon Steel, Nathan Davis, Herbert Murphy, Leslie Jones and Charles Richards; directors, (3 to be elected), George W. Rhodes, Daniel Stoll, Robert J. Crowe, Glenn Cannon, and Frank Yates. The president, secretary and treasurer of the company are elected by the directors.

KELLS PUBLISHES FOR PROMINENT DELAWAREAN

From the Press of Kells, a book of "Miscellaneous Short Addresses," by Charles S. Conwell, a prominent citizen of Kent county, twice a member of the lower House of the Delaware Legislature and for several years a professor at the Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover, and also at Delaware College, has been issued.

The book contains addresses made by Professor Conwell while a member of the Legislature on economy and kindred subjects, as well as addresses before women's clubs, county granges, and in churches.

Mr. Conwell, an ardent economist, sought while a member of the Delaware Legislature to impress upon his colleagues the necessity of economy in the use of the State's finances as well as in their own business.

The subjects of some of the short addresses include "Thrift and Savings," "Thrifty and the Disjointed Times," "Different Kinds of Education," "Attributes of the Deity," "Is the World Growing Better or Worse," "The Bible and Shakespeare," "Legislative Motives and Slogans," "Farm Relief," "Will the American Farmer Become a Serf?"

TO FINISH SCRAP BOOKS

The December meeting of the Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Nancy Cooch. The meeting was conducted by Doris Sheaffer with Miriam Lewis acting as Sergeant-at-Arms. During the meeting two sections of the flag code were studied. As the work on the scrap books was not completed, it was decided to hold a special meeting to finish this work.

Some time before Christmas the children will distribute these scrap books to the children's wards of the Wilmington hospitals.

TWO WEEKS VACATION FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Students and faculty of the University of Delaware will have a vacation of more than two weeks during the coming Christmas and New Year holidays. Several years ago the Thanksgiving holiday was cut down, but the Christmas and New Year holidays were increased. Classes will end at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 18, and the University will not reopen until Monday morning January 4. Many students who can secure positions will work during the holidays to help with their college expenses.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

With much pride and pleasure we announce the opening of our high-class Luncheonette and Soda Shoppe on SATURDAY, DEC. 12th. Here you will find the most tempting sandwiches, the most delicious sundaes, and the most tasty drinks. Made in full view behind one of the most beautiful and modern electrically refrigerated fountains in the city and served in our cozy Soda Booths

As a protection to your health and for a continuation of your patronage we are using the very finest of foods in our sandwiches, only pure fruit syrups in our drinks, and in our sundaes SHARPLESS FAST-FROZEN ICE CREAM

We Cordially Extend You This Invitation to
Come and Receive a Sample of This Delicious
Ice Cream on Our Opening Day.

Give us a trial. Don't forget the date and, remember also, we carry a complete line of home-made candies, also a beautiful line of holiday packages.

We greatly appreciate the past patronage you have given us, and with our more modern and up-to-date store, we are ready to give you quicker and better service. We hope you will let us continue to serve you.

The Goodie Shop

JAMES PAPPAS, Prop.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

A Full and Complete
Line of Useful and
Appreciable

Christmas Gifts

Now on Display

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Men's Outfitter

NEWARK DELAWARE



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CLARENCE B. DEAN, Manager

157 Main St. Newark, Delaware

PRIZES GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT
BETWEEN 8.30 AND 9.00 O'CLOCK

PRIZE WINNERS FOR LAST SATURDAY NIGHT
John Moore, J. W. Parrish, Frank Rutter

Put Your Tickets In—You Might Be One
of the Lucky Ones.

CANDIES			
Butter	lb 31c	Fancy Chocolates	
Best Creamery		Large 5 lb box	75c
Eggs	Doz 25c	Candy Canes 1c, 5c, 10c ea.	
Good For Your Baking		A Good Assortment	
Lard, Pure All Pork lb	8c	of Mixtures	
Coffee,	lb 21c	at Attractive Prices.	
Extra Quality		Fruit Cakes - Nuts - Grapes	
Sugar	10 lbs 47c	at Special Prices.	
Flour	12 lb Bag 23c	Oranges	Doz. 18c
Our Best		Tangerines	Doz. 15c
Milk,	4 tall cans 25c	Grape Fruit	Each 5c
Mother's Oats	20c	Nice Apples by Bushel	
Large Box with Crystle		75c to \$1.15 Bu.	
Bread, Large Wrapped			
Loaf for	7c		

MEATS

Fresh Hams	lb 12c	Pork Chops	lb 14c
Fresh Shoulders	lb 10c	Salt Side	lb 10c

Ask About Your Poultry for Christmas
and Order Early

Phone 19

Santa Claus Headquarters



MOTHER and DAUGHTER

Electric Waffle Iron
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Electric Floor Lamps
Electric Bed Lamps
Electric Bridge Lamps
Dinner Sets
(Choice of 5 Patterns)
Glass Ware

Pyrex Ware
Aluminum Ware
Enamel Ware
Kitchen Ware
Bath Room Scales
Radios
Breakfast Sets
Pantry Sets
Carving Sets
Knives and Forks
(Stainless)
Cookie Jar
Jardiners
Scissors and Shears

FATHER and SON

Flashlights
Pocket Knives
Hunting Knives
Scout Flashlights
Scout Axes
Scout Knives
Scout Lights
Foot Balls
Soccer Balls
Basket Balls
Rifles
Guns
Roller Skates
Ice Skates
Lunch Kits
Fishing Kits
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PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles L. Penny entertained over the week-end her nephew, Dr. Wm. A. Frontz, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Alverda Ford, of Elk Mills, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe visited their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McCool, of Chester, Pa., Sunday.

On Sunday Mrs. C. R. Hollister, of College Farm, celebrated her thirty-second birthday at the home of Wm. King, in Holmesburg. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Altemier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Altemier of Holmesburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Sties, Pa., Mrs. E. V. Rose of Newark, Mr. Walter Anguey, Miss Dorothy Porter, Mr. Edward Russell, Miss May Sonia of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. R. Hollister and sons George and Charles, Jr., of Newark.

Mrs. E. V. Rose and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. C. R. Hollister spent Monday afternoon in Wilmington doing Christmas shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland have been called to Tyron, Pa., on account of the death of Mr. McFarland's father.

Mr. Henry Mote, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Mrs. Frank Cohee, and Miss Carolyn Chalmers attended the Western Maryland-Maryland football game in Baltimore, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Balling and two sons and Maybelle, Albert, Elizabeth and Norman Aiken spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, of New York City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling over the week-end.

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write

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MISS HELEN M. GREGG

Graduate of Combs Conservatory of Music Philadelphia, Pa.

Teacher of Piano and Voice

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Daughters of the American Revolution Have Interesting Meeting at Home of Regent

The Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of the Regent, Mrs. John Pearce Cann, on Saturday, December 5, at 2 o'clock.

The State Regent, Mrs. Edward Cooch, gave an interesting report of the Eastern Divisional meeting of the N. S. D. A. R., which was recently held for two days in Philadelphia.

A report of the last meeting of the State Executive Board was given, stating that 500 book plates had been ordered and designed at Kells, Newark, Del., to be placed in the books in the Delaware section in Memorial Continental Hall Library at Washington, D. C.

It was also announced that Mrs. Caleb J. Milne, of Chestnut Hill, a member of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, had donated a radiator cover for the Delaware room in Memorial Continental Hall.

The Registrar reported one new member, making a total of 34 members for Cooch's Bridge Chapter.

Delegates and alternates for the State Conference, to be held in Wilmington on February 22, at the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel, were elected as follows:

Delegates—Mrs. Caleb J. Milne, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Newark, Del.; Mrs. Harry Garrett, Strickersville, Pa.; Mrs. Harvey

BARACA SUPPER WELL ATTENDED

The Baraca supper held at the Presbyterian Church last Tuesday evening was attended by a large number of the class and invited guests. Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the English Department of the University of Delaware, read two stories which were immensely enjoyed by those present.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor

(Palmer Graduate) 49 W. Main Street Newark, Del. Phone 429 Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9

FUNERAL OF MRS. EMMA BEDWELL HELD YESTERDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Bedwell, 53, of Christiansa, who was found on the floor of the kitchen of her home Saturday night with her head shattered by a charge from a shotgun, was held yesterday. The services were held in the undertaking parlors of R. T. Jones, 122 West Main street, Newark, at 2 p. m. Interment was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Glasgow.

Mrs. Bedwell's body was found by her son, Lammont Bedwell, who had left the house to get a load of wood. Coming from the woodshed with an armful of wood, the son almost stepped on his mother's body which had fallen against the door.

Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, of Newark, was called, and said death was instantaneous.

Private Davidson, of the State police, and Lieutenant Bush, of the county highway police, conducted an investigation. According to the police, a shotgun was found near the body. A strip of cloth had been made in the form of a loop, and tied to the trigger. Apparently the woman had placed one foot in the loop and the muzzle to her head. Powder burns were found on the side of her face. It was reported that Mrs. Bedwell had been suffering from fits of despondency for the past few years.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Bedwell, and another son, Edward Bedwell, who was at a football game in Newark at the time of his mother's death. He is a junior at the Newark High School.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the ten Home Demonstration Clubs in New Castle County will hold their annual Christmas party in the Commons of Old College, Thursday, December 17, from 1.30 to 4.00 p. m.

The party will be held this year under the auspices of the County Home Demonstration Council, and will be entirely recreational.

It is the desire of Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent, that the women of the county shall know each other better, and this party is planned with that idea in view as well as to teach them some games which they can use in their community programs.

ELKTON CHRISTMAS SALE

The Christmas Sale by the ladies of Elkton and vicinity is now open in the store room in the Howard Hotel building on Main street. In addition to fancy articles, all kinds of eats, bread, rolls, biscuits, etc., are for sale.

BIRTHS

Capt. and Mrs. H. Wallace Cook are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Monday, December 7, in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, of Academy street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday, December 6, in the Wilmington General Hospital.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Sgt. John Fraser observed his 75th birthday December 5, at his home here. The Sergeant has 47 years active service to his credit in the U. S. Army and is also a veteran of two wars.

JR. O. U. A. M.

The American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., under the leadership of Councilor Lee Nichols, is making rapid gains in membership. At present we are close to the 200 mark and hope to pass it before the close of the year. In recent years our average attendance was 10, now it is 30. Our membership campaign has created a great interest. We urge that all men from 16 years to 50 inquire of our organization. You are welcome to come any Monday night and a committee will enlighten you of our principles. The baseball committee, under Brother Devonshire, will challenge any team after January 1. Send your challenges at once.

Monday night, December 21, will be known as Poultry Night. Five grand prizes for your Christmas dinner; namely, 1st, turkey; 2nd, goose; 3rd, pair ducks; 4th, pair chickens; 5th, pair of guineas. We hope all will be in on it, no telling who will be lucky.

We celebrate our anniversary the latter part of January. Our committees are hard at work for a big night. Give us your hearty support for this and all the time. Be a Booster for the cause of Juniorism and you will surely be repaid.

"BOOST"

If you think your Council the best, Tell 'em so! If you'd have it lead the rest, Help it grow! When there's anything to do, Let them always count on you, You'll feel good when it is through. Be a Booster. A. Neal Smythe, Pub. Com. Chr.

Allspice is the dried unripe fruit of the pimiento tree. It is called allspice because it is said to have the odor of all the spices.

Newark Laundry

131 East Main Street BEST WORK

AT REASONABLE PRICES 10,16,tf

KEEP HER FREE FROM foot discomforts

Many foot-ills are caused from wearing ill-fitting shoes in girlhood. Your daughter will be spared from these miseries if she wears correct shoes that fit perfectly.

JUNIOR ENNA JETTICKS

are designed especially for the growing girl and are made in a wide range of sizes and widths to assure a perfect fitting.

Stylish in appearance and moderately priced at

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You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.

Every Sunday Evening ENNA JETTICK MELODIES over WJZ and associated NBC stations.

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The New ENNA JETTICK Scout Shoe



THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE HOME

CANARY BIRDS

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STATE THEATRE

Newark, Delaware

WEEK OF DECEMBER 14th

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V. F. W.

Stage Show

Wednesday and Thursday

Eddie Cantor

in

PALMY DAYS

Comedy, News and a Short Subject

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These Are But A Few Suggestions

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| LET US HELP YOU DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING | Beads
Desk Clocks
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| OUR STOCK HAS BEEN SELECTED WITH CAREFUL REGARD FOR GIFT REQUIREMENTS AND OFFERS A WIDE RANGE OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE | LEATHER GOODS
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| FOR HIM
Watches
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Rings
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Chains
Belt Buckles
Cigarette Cases
Pen & Pencil Sets
Military Brushes
Scarf Pins
Fraternity Jewelry
Pocket Knives
Lighters
Desk Sets | Brass Novelties
Victor Radios
Philco Radios
Kodaks, Brownie Cameras |
| FOR HER
Diamond Mounted Jewelry
Strands of Pearls
Wrist Watches
Mesh Bags
Manicure & Toilet Sets
Bracelets
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Lingerie Clasps
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Fountain Pens
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Modernistic Jewelry | FOR THE HOME
Silver Sets
Candle Sticks
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NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

So Called "Spirit" at Championship Game at Dover

More spirit should have been shown at Dover, Thanksgiving Day, than any other game, as that day determined the champions of the State. But, no, the people on the sidelines said, "We would rather watch the team play football than cheer. The result—Newark and Delmar co-champions. If Newark had had just a little more spirit backing it, it would have shown a little more spirit on the part of Newark's backers.

All the time, whether at a football game, basketball game or in later life, if you are given some backing or a cheering word it helps tremendously when you get in a tight place and need a helping hand. That is why cheering helps. So remember and do your part by cheering while others play the game.

Magazine Campaign

The magazine campaign is being carried on this year in an entirely different way. The people who subscribed for magazines last year through the school are receiving letters from the school to renew their subscriptions. The commissions from these subscriptions will go, as it has done the preceding year, to the athletic association. We do need the money, and if all those who subscribed last year will renew their subscriptions it will certainly be appreciated. New subscriptions will also be welcomed.

It's a Fact

Each member of the junior and senior classes writes an article for the School News every week to aid the journalism committee.

The prize offered by the Lions Club of Newark for the best essay on Fire Prevention was won by Dorothy Moore, a senior.

The school subscribes to approximately sixty magazines for the library.

Nearly one hundred and fifty dresses are made per year in home economics.

John Veit, '32.

Officials and the Game

Many persons have remarked, and the team thinks so itself, that the championship game between Newark and Delmar was the cleanest, best officiated game in many years. Perhaps this is due to the D. I. A. A., but if it is not, whoever is responsible for it deserves a lot of credit. Hoping this will keep up.

A Player of N. H. S.

To Delmar

Delmar is one of the cleanest bunch of boys Newark has played this season. I think this is due to their coach and their training, which is remarkable.

A Player of N. H. S.

The Long Arm of the Law, Or The Conviction of Dot Moore

Miss Gallaher set aside Tuesday's class period to hold a trial. The case was, The People vs. Dorothy Moore. Miss Moore had poured nicotine into the cocktail of Mrs. X and the latter, not being hardened to bootleg liquor, had passed away.

Alden Murray, the district attorney endeavored to prove that the crime was premeditated. His witnesses were Margaret Waples, the ward of Mrs. X; the druggist who sold the nicotine to Miss Moore; and Adelbert Peel, a policeman. Mr. Murray asked for a sentence of death for the criminal.

Virginia Thomas was the defending attorney. Her witnesses were Margaret Emmons, the mother of Dorothy; Virginia Cochran, Dorothy's roommate; and Charles Lewis and Elizabeth Phillips, friends of Dorothy. Miss Thomas attempted to prove that the murder had been committed in a fit of passion and pled for a sentence of second degree murder.

The jury adjourned, but was unable to come to an immediate decision. They decided to decide by the decision of a flipped coin and Miss Moore won. Won what? Life imprisonment instead of the electric chair.

History of Football at Newark

The Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association was first organized twelve years ago.

Newark Schools have been a participant in this Association ever since it was organized. The Association regulates the sports programs of the various schools throughout the state. Some of these sports are: football, baseball, basketball, soccer, hockey and track.

Newark High has established a record that will long stand in football. During the twelve years of football in the D. I. A. A. Newark has emerged victorious nine times, losing twice to Laurel and tying with Delmar in the state championship games. Never has Newark not played for the championship. This record shows that Newark certainly deserves a great deal of credit.

Not only the team deserves a great deal of credit but also the coaches, who have spent a great deal of time in making these teams always a winner.

The pupils also deserve credit for the backing that they have given the teams. It is hoped by everyone that Newark continues its winning streak in future years. The future prospects

C-R-A-C-K!

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A Change in Policy calls for the immediate Sale of our entire Stock of HILTEX CLOTHES at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

OVERCOATS

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2 PANTS SUITS

\$9.90 \$12.90 \$16.90

Values to \$35

Sale Price Limited Time Only

Hiltex Clothes
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of football at Newark look to be very encouraging.

Roland Jackson.

English Library Period

Monday is the day when the Senior High School goes to the library in order to do certain assigned work, such as reading magazines, looking up lives of men and reading books for book reports which are necessary for graduation from High School. This period is always looked forward to because it helps us to learn many things and gets us acquainted with a library.

It is found, by the process of elimination, that the "Atlantic Monthly" and the "American" are the magazines favored more by the various Juniors and Seniors. These magazines were favored as monthlies and the favored weeklies are "Literary Digest" and "Colliers."

On Tuesdays we have the various reports given in class from the students. Many interesting reports are given which are not only interesting but are also helpful.

From past Library Periods I think that the Periods have been a success.

Marion Spencer.

Basketball Is Next Sport

As the football season came to a close Saturday, the school began to think about the next major sport—basketball. Last year the team beat New Castle on the home floor for the first time in a number of years.

Because of the loss of Charles Pié, Paul Whiteman and "Shorty" Edmonson, Coach Gillespie has a large job ahead of him in finding someone to take their place.

Since most of the boys have been playing football, practice has not been called. But the boys will get under way this week. Those expected out are "Vic Willis" (capt.), "Bill" Dean, of last year's team, and "Bill" Fletcher, "Dick" Roberts, "Boney" Jackson, "Bill" Holloway, Dave Coverdale, Moss McVey, of last year's scrubs. The season is going to be full with about 20 games.

Girls' basketball has been done away with this year, that is, in D. I. A. A. competition, but will have class basketball teams.

"Aggie" Wilson, '32.

Preparing For the Future

We wonder what our work at school means to most of us. How many of us come to school because we have to? We suspect that if a correct account were taken of everyone in the

school, a great many of our answers would be just that. Some of us may even come because of nothing else to do.

Thus it is that we find the need to stop and think more seriously about our work here at school. What is our object in coming? The correct answer should be: To gain enough knowledge to join the society of our fellowmen as a good citizen, to enable us to carry on our life's work above ordinary standards, whatever it may be; to seek above all things a correct course to take, and to prepare us for greater things ahead. Such should be the objective of all of us.

Ask someone who has already passed our stage in life, and is settled for the remainder of his career. Ten to one he would tell us, "Get all you can from your school work."

M. Louise Davis, '32.

Problems of the High School Boy

The boys in the classes of '32 and '33 are now faced with problems concerning their careers. These problems undoubtedly appear worse than in previous years, because of the present difficulty in finding jobs.

Where will I get the money to go to college? is one of the questions asked by the boys who do not have the necessary funds on hand. If they accept the help the Student Loan Association and conditions have not improved when they graduate, they will still be minus jobs and meanwhile the interest on their loans will be mounting.

Plight of a Student Attempting to Write An Article for the Paper

Wednesday night again. I have to write that article for the paper. What shall I write about? Seems to me everything has been written about. "Mother, tell me something to write about?" "Dad, do you know anything?" "Answer to both questions, 'Not a thing.' Oh, there isn't anything I know to write. There isn't anything new in trig, French, or English. Somebody wrote a special article on the trial in civics class. No use writing about assembly. I can't think of anything original either. It would take me a month to write a poem. One consolation, what I write won't be printed. I began to feel like the people who write the following in autograph albums:

I thought, and thought in vain,
Until I thought I'd sign my name.
This article is the result of the above.

H. Nivin.

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A Poser

Someone, probably on the spur of the moment, selected to head our schools growing column this title: "Newark School News." How much time do you imagine was spent in the making of this title?

The purpose of this column was, of course, the purpose of all newspapers, to let people in on the news. So naturally, since this news was about the Newark School, the first thought to pop into anyone's head would be the Newark School News.

This kind of title dates back to the pioneer days of newspapers. This is an age of originality and yet this is far from original.

New, interesting titles draw attention. Articles which lack them are read only by people with nothing else to do. So get in the race and send in your title for this page. If you care to tell why you selected it.

Here's mine. The Extractor. The news and thought of this column are extracted from the school, while the articles themselves are extracted from the pupils. Now lets have yours!

Give your title to a member of the journalism committee.

John Veit, '32.

Miss Stauter, one of the Senior advisors, has obtained copies of some of the famous paintings. She is preparing to have them discussed in the home room meetings of the class, in order to broaden our appreciation of good work. This work promises to be very interesting and helpful.

Evelyn B. Strode, '32.

Signs of the End of the World

When Eleanor Roberts stops giggling.

When Bayard Perry and Harry Wilson stop calling out in Latin class.

When Rosilend Ernest and Maralee Kennard stop talking in English class.

When Beatrice Jamison gets D on her report.

When George Wood has his History finished.

When Marie Mason stops talking in English class.

When Cida Weldin puts her hair up.

When we stand correct in Latin class.

When Margaret McMullen acts like herself.

Just Imagine

Mary Burnett, as little Eva, and Bayard Perry, as Uncle Tom.

Josephine Blake riding a horse at sunset! (Ask her.)

"Pewee" Harrington dancing with Charles Davis.

Charles Gifford being called "Glam."

The Sophomore class beating the Juniors 10 to 0 in basketball.

Mary Hayes playing hockey without hitting someone.

Marie Mason letting her hair grow.

Helen Vansant getting D in History.

Madeline Cunane sitting up till 12 studying.

Just Some Personals

The Chicken Fan—Earl Melvin.

The best child's nurse—Catherine Morris.

"Ladies' Man"—Bayard Perry.

"Sun Shine"—Charles Gifford.

The kid with the curly hair—Elizabeth Murray.

"Flapper"—Hannah Wallace.

Leslie's best pal—Wilma.

Margaret E. McMullen, '34.

Who's Who Among the Seniors

Jack Sinclair—The President.

Chauncey Wheelless—The Vice-President.

Virginia Shumar—The Secretary.

Bill Barrow—The captain of the ball team.

Vic Willis—The captain of the basketball team.

Percy Roberts—The poetry writer.

Marian Spencer—The girl who gets 100 per cent in arithmetic tests.

Bill Bratton—The boy with the ear to ear grin.

Catherine Shellender—The girl who knows her Chemistry.

Ivy Summermyer—The girl who plays the piano in Assembly.

Dot Moore—She's your first aid in French.

Anna Jones—The quiet girl who really speaks when spoken to.

Evans Mc McKinney—The boy that invented the new use for laundry bags. Patent applied for.

Gene Fatty—The boy that has the Ford with extra good breaks.

Charlotte Jackson—The other half of the Shumar-Jackson pair.

Harriet Nevin—Newark H. Shuman book of knowledge.

Alice Sullivan—The girl who is nice to everyone.

Due to the construction work which has been started on the school's auditorium, and which may be completed by the Commencement of 1932, the Assemblies which are held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week are now being held in the old Cafeteria. This auditorium is to be a large and modern improvement to the Newark School Building.

Madeline Cunane.

Football In Sing Sing

To see a football game in which criminals take part would seem unusual to most of us, but the inmates of Sing Sing, although notorious criminals play football. They play as clean a game as any college or high school team. The teams are made up of all types of law-breakers, held on charges of from one year to life. They play the game just as hard as if they were competing for a trophy. The team has their own band, trainers, etc., just as the leading colleges.

P. S.—This should be a consolation to the members of the football squad.

Smith.

Christmas Vacation

The Christmas holidays, for the students of Newark High School, will start at one o'clock in the afternoon of December 23, 1931, and will close on January 4, 1932.

This vacation leaves only fifteen school days in December. Every student should realize this and work exceptionally well, not only because of the few school days in the month, but because "Christmas is a comin'!"

The Christmas vacation will be almost two weeks. The question that arises is, "What are you going to do with your vacation?" Will you be at home or at the home of a friend or relative? If you visit a friend make your visit a pleasure and joy, not only to yourself but to your host as well. If you stay at home be ready to cooperate and to help those who need your help.

Your holiday should be spent to an advantage, reading a good book, wandering through the woods admiring the beauties of nature, or in any of many wholesome recreations. But above all it should be spent in constructive or educational activities, not in detrimental diversions.

Gaylord Greenwalt, '32.

The Akron

The "Akron," a battleship of the air, regarded as one more step toward transoceanic passenger service by airship, was christened at Akron, Ohio, on August 8, by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The dirigible is 785 feet long, approximately the height of a sixty story building and in thickness equals the height of a fourteen story building. Besides possessing a cruising range of 10,000 miles and a speed of eighty-four miles an hour, it is equipped with long-range machine guns and an interior enclosure for five airplanes.

The Goodyear-Zeppelin Company constructed the Akron for the Navy at a cost of \$5,000,000. Its gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet is almost three times that of the Los Angeles and almost twice that of the Graf Zeppelin.

Phone 1696 WE BUY SELL PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS PLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO. WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS Ploener, 520 So. Market St. Wilmington

The Akron, constructed three times as strong as the ill-fated Shenandoah, has evidently profited by previous failures. She is without a doubt the best airship in all history.

William Meredith.

Autumn

Forget your troubles for a while and come with me for a walk through the woods. We will follow the stream and see where it takes us. First we have a large hill covered with pretty evergreens to slide down. We start to walk but our feet go from under us and we land at the bottom before we know it. What a bump! But it just makes another exciting instance to talk about. As we walk slowly along let us watch the leaves fall and rustle the ones under our feet. We see the water running swiftly over the rocks, around the bend and out of sight. As we go around the bend we see a fox leave the water because he doesn't want to be caught.

Let us sit down on a log and watch the squirrels get ready for Old Man Winter, and watch the rabbits find hiding places, so Mr. Hunter won't get them.

As we return we cross the stream several times just to see if we can keep from getting wet.

After a while we reach home, tired, but with beautiful memories.

Louise Ward.

Snow

One morning I awoke and saw the ground covered with a pretty white blanket of snow. It was very deep and the first snow I had seen for a long time. As I dressed I thought of the good times ahead. I knew that lessons would have to be done right after school so I could go sledding that evening.

That night the moon was shining and made the snow glitter like diamonds. A crowd of young boys and girls could be heard over the hill. I joined them and their merry-making. Sleds were going up and down the hill. The laughter of the happy crowd rang out as they tumbled off going down or as one sled passed another. The evening passed on wings, the fun was over and we said good night.

—Louise Ward.

HUMOR WITH US

Nothing is able to break the bonds of true friendship except moving to another section of the city.

Railroad folders give such glowing descriptions of where we are going they always make us wonder why the engineer left there.

Among the many pleasures that come from being able to play a piano is that your friends can't persuade you to take one out in a canoe.

It would be nice if someone would perfect a solitary game to be played with knives and forks while waiting for your order in a restaurant.

Believe It or Not

Card Sharks won't bite. A cactus plant is no easy chair. Niagara Falls but still it stands. Santa Claus is coming. There are thorns in life's path of roses.

Perhaps These Are Personal

A "Longer Sixth Period"—Evelyn one at Newark School. Knowledge of French.—Elizabeth Tiffany.

"I wouldn't change it for the world."—Gene Fatty's Ford. "Charlie My Boy"—Charles Lewis. (Continued on Page 10.)



Your doctor can tell!

When in doubt reach him by TELEPHONE for advice and guidance!

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BE SURE TO SEE THE SUPER OIL HEATER

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December Issue of "Signposts" Full of Interesting Articles

In addition to reports of the Delaware State Education Association meeting, recorded as a service to teachers, the December issue of "Signposts," the Delaware Bulletin of Education, contains a description of the health program carried on at the State Demonstration School, an article on the educational value of toys as interpreted by Dr. Agnes Snyder, a report of teachers' items from the recent meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Baltimore and details of units of work carried on at the State Demonstration School and other Delaware Schools, and other material of significance to parents and teachers.

The work of the school nurse, a vital factor in the Demonstration School program is described by Miss Velma F. Huntley, in charge of health inspection, visits to homes, etc. The article on the educational value of toys is published as a service to Parent-Teacher Association program chairmen unable to hear Dr. Snyder, who was in Delaware again this week as an advisory member of the State Parent-Teacher Association program committee.

Of particular interest in the Wilmington report is the fact that parents were invited to attend the big inspirational teachers' meeting to hear problems relating to child development discussed by Dr. Garry C. Myers.

As a result of the cooperation of all groups connected with the schools the city achieved its highest attendance record last month—an attendance in all schools, colored and white, from the kindergarten to the twelfth grade, of 97.2 per cent.

Footprints of the Past, a Sixth Grade Social Study directed by J. C. Juneak at the State Demonstration School, is continued in this number.

Changes in the activities at Eldorado and Fishers Schools are described by the teachers: Miss Minnie McIlvain and Mrs. Elsie G. Obier.

The educational possibilities in the school grounds are shown by a report of a peanut growing project at Friendship-C-202, planned by King J. Stewart, teacher.

Cuts of work done at Warwick-203-C, Miss Lela C. Street, teacher, are included among the illustrations.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend a word of thanks in appreciation of the flowers, cards of sympathy and assistance received at the death of my husband, Benjamin C. Hollet, December 4.
Mrs. B. C. Hollett.

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving remembrance of my husband, Charles A. Bryan, who departed this life, December 13, 1924. Sadly missed by his wife and sister.
Mrs. N. W. Bryan.

P.T.A. News

What is the health status of the children in your school? What is the school doing to build up the health of its children which the home can supplement? Do you know whether your children are eating what they need for their proper development? Do you know whether he has any remediable defects? If so have you succeeded in having those defects corrected?

Parent-Teacher Association program chairmen of New Castle County are invited to come to the H. J. Krebs School at Newport on Friday, December 11, to hear such questions discussed by Dr. Agnes Snyder, advisory member of the State Parent-Teacher Association program committee and Miss MacDonald, Nutrition Specialist, University of Delaware. In response to requests from various sources the State Program Committee is planning to aid local chairmen to hold meetings on Nutrition during January.

A creditable exhibit of toys was assembled at the Newport-C-School on December 4 for the benefit of New Castle County Parent-Teacher Association program chairmen as well as for the local association by Mrs. Victoria Mulley, Miss Natalie I. Vallow, Mrs. Beatrice Armstrong and Mrs. Anita T. Johnson with the aid of the school. Miss Elizabeth H. Mensch, discussed the importance of play and the educational value of various toys for the different age levels. Representatives from Newark, Iron Hill and New Castle participated in the meeting. The school children presented a playlet.

The Deakynville Parent-Teacher Association, like many others, has recognized the need for equipment for use in Music Appreciation. At the November meeting presided over by Mrs. Eugene Deakyn, the association voted to purchase eight of the Mohler records for the victrola.

The children under the direction of their teacher, Miss Madalyn T. Baker, rendered a program of recitations, dialogues and songs.

During the social hour ice cream and cake were sold for the benefit of the association.

Children of Grades One to Four of the Hockessin School, demonstrated the educational value of the toy band at the November meeting of the Hockessin Parent-Teacher Association. Members of the Fourth Grade under the direction of Miss A. Ethel Cheyney, took part in an English lesson, correlated with Art, Writing, Reading and Spelling, which was motivated by the study of a beautiful tree on the school ground.

James T. Parsons, program chairman, explained the plans for a Toy Exhibit at the December meeting.

The association of which Miss Bertha Woodward is president, voted to give to the school: First Aid Equipment, three victrola records and five dollars for miscellaneous articles.

Dr. E. L. Baker, of New York University is leading a Child Study Class at Hockessin, Tuesdays, at 7.45 p. m.

A program of pageantry, pantomime and dramatics was presented at the meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Parent-Teacher Association on December 3 by members of the Third and Fourth Grades, directed by Miss Dorothy Churchman and Miss Ruth Wood.

The resignation of Mrs. Daisy Wallace as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee was accepted. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lucas was appointed to succeed Mrs. Wallace.

Frank R. Witchey announced that the State Board of Health would give diphtheria immunizations to pre-

school children at the four schools of the district during December and January.

President Burton Heal reported that the Holly Oak Community League receives \$710 rent for the use of the Community House as a school. The maintenance costs run from \$1100 to \$1400. Mr. Heal extended an invitation to the next meeting of the Holly Oak Community League, to the members of the association.

A resolution was adopted on the death of David D. Poffenberger, who served as president of the Parent-Teacher Association for eight years. Mrs. Poffenberger was unanimously elected to succeed Mr. Poffenberger, who was serving as first vice-president at the time of his death.

A motion was carried that a letter of thanks be written to the Brandywine Hundred Fire Co. for the use of the fire hall for the adult classes. After a discussion of First Aid kits Mrs. Daisy Wallace offered the use of a well-filled one to the school.

The Port Penn Parent-Teacher Association is too large for the school building. In appreciation of the hospitality of the members of the lodge whose hall has been used for a meeting place for the last three years, the association recently raised \$40 for paint and window shades for the lodge. Members of the lodge attended in a body the November meeting of the association.

Albert Kumpel, Sr., representing the lodge talked on the value of cooperative effort for the children of the community. James T. Carpenter, after reading an article on Pioneer Days, reviewed the things for which present-day citizens should be thankful, emphasizing the educational advantages. Frank K. Torbert, former president, urged continued cooperation for the sake of the children.

Miss Emilie Carpenter, program chairman, explained that the children's program, "The Wishing Fairy Entertains at Thanksgiving," had been written to demonstrate school work to the public. Miss Carpenter evaluated each activity: singing, reciting, dancing, playing in the toy orchestra, instrumental music, etc.

Mrs. Francis Gallant, membership chairman, reported 80 already enrolled.

Eighty pupils from the kindergarten to the Eighth Grade presented an Operetta, the Soul of Priscilla, at a meeting of Richardson Park Parent-Teacher Association, December 2.

The association has 311 members on the roll this year as a result of a drive carried on by the membership committee with the assistance of the school children. The Third Grade, taught by Mrs. Lydia Phillips, secured the highest number of members, 63. These children will have a party in their school room as a recognition of their work.

A reference work, The World Book, ensels, etc., amounting to a total cost of \$96.68, were voted to the school.

A recent Parent-Teacher supper netted \$66.33.

Taylor's Bridge Parent-Teacher Association, Edward Latta, president, also voted at a recent meeting to provide seven victrola records for use in teaching Music Appreciation in the school.

The children under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Arle A. C. Hill, presented a short program.

At the close of the meeting ice cream was sold.

The president, Mrs. Sadie Spearman, and seven members of the Mt. Pleasant-C-Parent-Teacher Association are acting as a committee to prepare a Toy Exhibit for the December meeting. Mrs. Anna C. Russum, County Chairman, led the discussion of plans.

MEN OF ST. THOMAS' CHURCH FORM MEN'S CLUB

Men of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church held a meeting in the parish house Tuesday night to start the organization of a Men's Club. Professor Fenton Daugherty presided. It was decided to go ahead with the organization of a club. Professor Daugherty, William D. Dean, William Hayes and the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, the rector, composing a committee that arranged for this meeting were continued as a nominating committee. This committee is also to arrange a program and set the date of the January meeting when a permanent organization will be effected.

Harold N. Edwards, a representative of the Diamond State Telephone Company showed three reels of moving pictures, showing the development nationally and internationally of the telephone system. The pictures were unusually interesting and instructive and Mr. Edwards was given a rising vote of thanks for showing them.

The Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Washington House Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mayer took as his topic, "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be." In developing his topic, the speaker emphasized the need to keep up with the changing times. In citing outmoded facilities, he mentioned the old post bridges across the Erie Canal, which are now unfit for modern transportation methods. The point was stressed that some of the thoughts of the times are just as outmoded as these old bridges, reminders of a less advanced and complex civilization.

If you have some jelly which is not too firm enough to use on the table, it will do in place of cider or grape juice in fruit cake or mince meat.

Farmers' Bulletin 149-F contains much useful information about laundering clothes and some suggestions about ironing them. How to fold a man's shirt, tablecloths, and other flat pieces, and how to wash sweaters, curtains, blankets, pillows, and infants' woolens are among the practical directions.

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12, 10, 11. Mrs. H. H. R. Phone 57-R.

LOST—Between Mitchell Hall and 140 W. Main street, Monday evening, a string of pearls. Reward on return to
A. B. PERKINS,
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If you are out of work, or looking for a chance to better yourself, have mighty attractive proposition to offer the right man or woman, a resident of Newark, Del. Good steady earnings right from the start, experience unnecessary. See Mr. E. J. Hanson, 236 Charles St., Coatesville, Pa., or write The J. R. Watkins Company, 231 Johnson Avenue, Newark, N. J. 12, 3, 21

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Made by the world's largest factory. All exposed parts chromium plated. New Departure coaster brake. All sizes and models.

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Express Wagons



16x36. Body in wood or steel. Roller bearings. 1-inch tires. Special

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FOOTBALLS

Genuine cowhide. Standard size. Complete with bladder and lacer.

SPECIAL 79c

ERECTOR SETS No. 1 Reg. 1.00	79c	No. 2 Reg. 2.50	1.98	No. 3 Reg. 5.00	3.95
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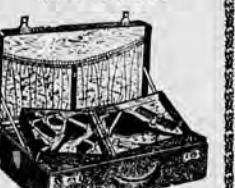
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Dainty—Attractive—Useful.
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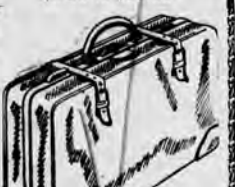
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Cases for Ladies
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An unusual selection at low-
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Sizes: 20", 22", 24", 26". Gen-
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PHILADELPHIA SAFETY INSPECTOR MAKES ADDRESS BEFORE ENGINEERS

Professor Koerber Delivered Second Lecture on Safety in Foremanship

M. E. Mackey, Safety Inspector of the Philadelphia Electric Company, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Engineering Section of the Delaware Safety Council in Evans Hall, University of Delaware, Monday night. Previous to the meeting the engineers attended the organ recital of Firmin Swinnen in Mitchell Hall.

Speaking on the subject "Safety Methods as Used in the Public Utilities and Their Results," Mr. Mackey said that his company's activities in accident prevention are not confined only to the employees, but are extended to protect the public. In referring to education of the workman as the keynote of any accident prevention program, Mr. Mackey declared that it can be carried out only by the closest cooperation of the safety department, and the supervisors of the various departments in a company.

In his own company, the Philadelphia Electric, group meetings of the safety committees are held at regular intervals, Mr. Mackey said, and in addition personal contacts are made as often as possible. He asserted that the success of his company's accident program is indicated in the results of the 1930 contest in which there was achieved a 27 per cent reduction in lost time accidents; 21 per cent reduction in days lost due to accident and 55 per cent reduction in fatalities.

Employees of the company are encouraged to report all unsafe conditions to their immediate supervisors, Mr. Mackey asserted. If found practicable the unsafe conditions are removed as soon as possible.

George A. Koerber, E. E., professor of electrical engineering at the University of Delaware, gave the second

DELIVERS LECTURE ON "SAFETY IN FOREMANSHIP"



PROF. GEORGE A. KOERBER

of his lectures on "Safety in Foremanship." He discussed the foreman's opportunities and responsibilities as related to production, with safety. "The day has passed when the foreman must resort to the ancient cus-

tom of driving his men in order to produce results," Professor Koerber declared.

I. B. Finkelstein, president of the Delaware Safety Council, spoke briefly, expressing gratification that such a large group of engineers had turned out to hear the addresses. The activities of the Engineering Section of the Safety Council are a distinct compliment to the community, Mr. Finkelstein said. Their work in furthering programs to increase safety in industry and preserve human lives is a truly vital one, the president said.

Dean Robert L. Spencer, of the School of Engineering, extended an invitation to those at the meeting Tuesday night to attend a meeting held Wednesday night, under the auspices of the University section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in Evans Hall. R. W. Boggs, of the Lindsey Air Products Company, spoke on the subject, "Recent Development in Acetylene Welding."

T. Clarkson Taylor, of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, Newark, chairman of the engineering section, presided at Monday night's meeting.

GEORGE DAVIS TO BE TRIED IN ELKTON NEXT WEEK

Case Removed from Kent County; Much Interest Being Shown

George Davis, the Kent County colored man indicted for attempted felonious assault upon Mrs. Edgar Lusby, near Kennedyville, two weeks ago, will be tried in the Circuit Court for Cecil County next week at Elkton.

After a petition was filed at an adjourned session of the Circuit Court, asking for the removal of the case of George Davis, 28-year-old Negro, charged with attempted criminal assault upon Mrs. Elizabeth Lusby, wife of Edgar Lusby, of near Kennedyville, two weeks ago, to the Circuit Court of Cecil County, it was decided to try Davis in Elkton next week.

"The Cecil County court will meet the week of December 14, and this is the earliest possible time that the trial can be held in the second judicial circuit, where it must take place, according to law.

"The petition was filed by R. Hynson Rogers, of this town, and former Senator J. Harry Legg, Centerville, who were appointed by the court last week to defend Davis, with Associate Judge Thomas J. Keating, who presided at the court in place of Associ-

ate Judge Lewin W. Wickes, who is ill at his home here.

"It is presumed that the request made in the petition was based on the fact that the prisoner cannot secure a fair and impartial trial in the Circuit Court of Kent County.

"Mr. Rogers, of counsel for the accused, went to Baltimore last week and conferred with the prisoner, who is being held at the Baltimore city jail for safe keeping until his trial, regarding his wishes as to the time and place for the hearing.

"The only question asked by the attorneys for the defense at the session Monday was whether or not it was mandatory on the part of the court to remove the case in the event that the prisoner desired a change of venue.

The court replied in the affirmative and declared that the constitution of the State makes it mandatory to remove a case of this character to another jurisdiction in the same circuit upon the request of the accused. The trial was accordingly set to take place in Elkton some time during the week of December 14."

Christmas Suggestions

for Dad Brother or
Sweetheart



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Socks - Neckties - Sport Jackets - Sweaters
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Milk Report For November

Dealer	Per Cent Butter Fat	Bacterial Count	Sediment Test
Clover Dairy A	4.50	4,500	Clean
Clover Dairy B	3.80	9,000	Clean
E. F. Richards	4.40	9,000	Clean
H. S. Eastburn	4.00	40,000	Clean
S. H. Ewing	4.90	85,000	Fairly clean
E. P. Ewing	5.30	57,000	Fairly clean
Jonathan Johnson	4.00	29,000	Fairly clean
Harry Jones	5.15	4,500	Clean
Harry Brown	3.80	95,000	Fairly clean
Edward Murray	4.90	5,000	Clean

GEORGE L. BAKER, Milk Inspector

TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT WHITE CLAY

The members of the Young People's Society of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church will present the sacred Christmas pageant entitled, "The Star of Hope," in the church, Tuesday evening, December 29, at 8 o'clock.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

The Homemakers' Club of Cherry Hill, tonight at 8 o'clock. There will

be two short plays, a minstrel singing and dancing. Benefit of employed of that community.

CHICKEN THIEVES AT FAIR HILL

Thieves stole all but one of the chickens of Ernest Patchell, near Fair Hill, Tuesday night. It is understood that several people are under suspicion and there is no doubt that they will be either caught by the sheriff or come in contact with a shot, which they really deserve.

Gift Hints from the Newark Department Store

Never before in the history of our business have we had the selection of Holiday Goods to offer the public. Every article practically less than a month old, which insures the latest patterns and styles in the large stock offered for your selection of Useful Gifts that will be remembered.



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For the Young Miss and Mother in the latest patterns and styles.

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NECKWEAR
Fine imported and domestic silks. Specially selected patterns.

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ALL WOOL
SWEATERS

In patterns late from the Manufacturer, in flattering new colors.

\$1.50 to \$3.85
OTHER
SWEATERS
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MEN'S SHIRTS

75c to \$1.95
High grade makes—all fresh and new. Laundered and soft attached collars, neckband and collar-to-match styles.



RAYON AND
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UNDERTHINGS
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Men's Fine Leather
DRESS GLOVES
that will please either Dad or Brother, in real manish styles.

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THE CHALLENGER

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Selected leathers! Expert workmanship! Lines and styling that rival those of Fall and Winter custom lasts! That's how the manufacturer of CHALLENGER proves that you can save money and still enjoy all the shoe style and fit that \$10 buys!



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The Famous GOLDSTRIP Hosiery--\$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.65

Other Hosiery Priced from 10c to \$1.65

Newark Department Store
Newark, Delaware



DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS

HUNDREDS OF THEM

with those marvellous flirting eyes and many more unusual features

from 25c to \$2.95

Dolls with sleeping eyes, strong composition heads, full arms and standing legs, charmingly dressed with dainty underwear, shoes and socks, and a number of the darlingest baby dolls that are proving so popular, with soft bodies, darling rompers, socks, booties, and voices that cry "Mam ma."

Dolls that sleep just like real babies, as soft and cuddly as a one-year old child. Heads, arms and legs are washable on a number of them. Lovely moving eyes that look all ways; soft flesh-like arms that feel real will be found in the hundreds of dolls which we now have on display and are priced far lower than can be found elsewhere.



DOLLS influence children's characters, developing sweetness and affection which they retain throughout their lives. No other toys can replace dolls in a girl's heart. Every "little mother" loves to add new dolls to her "family." Dolls are a tender influence for little boys.



NATIONAL 5c and 10c to \$3.00 STORES, INC.

Newark, Delaware

The Christmas Store of One Thousand Gifts!

OPEN EVENINGS

Section 2

BUY AT HOME
Only 12 Shopping
Days until Christmas

VOLUME XXII

TWO SECTIONS

The Newark Post

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931

Section 2

BUY AT HOME
Only 12 Shopping
Days until Christmas

NUMBER 46

Failures of Feminism

When woman was an ideal whom men placed on a pedestal, her mystery and illusiveness made her the adored of men, points out Mr. Lloyd. She knew more and used her knowledge subtly. Today she knows very little, but is encouraged to parade it and talk about it. Feminists said that women, by association with men, would acquire traits of fair play, tolerance, generosity and even temper. But women are as petty and small in their behavior and just as inconsiderate. Emotionally, emancipation has had a bad effect on woman. She cannot be casual. When an affair goes to pieces, it is infinitely harder for her to make an adjustment. Woman is being exploited by men more than she ever was. There is very little man cannot get from her by appealing to her vanity. Women have become more beautiful. Fashion and the mirror rule them more tyrannically.

"But when woman put her foot on the speakeasy rail and after a couple of drinks became 'tight' with men, she forever knocked into a cocked hat the idea that she is any different from the male and therefore deserving of consideration or homage."—Public Ledger.

U. S. Residents Buy Millions of Christmas Trees Annually

From 5 to 10 million Christmas trees are bought in the United States each year, says the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Computed on the basis of the number sold, every third or fourth family in America has a Christmas tree. Probably the children of many more families enjoy some sort of Christmas tree, for a large number of cities have community Christmas trees.

Christmas trees don't just happen at Christmas time. Their sources are definitely determined. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, the Berkshire hills in Massachusetts, and the Adirondacks and the Catskills in New York are the sources of supply for New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, and even for Baltimore and Washington. The forests of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota furnish the markets of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and the cities of the Plains States. The mountains of the West are the source for that region.

The center of the Christmas tree industries in the big cities of the East, New York City and the New England States use some 1,500,000 trees, a large proportion of the total output. Christmas trees are exceptionally popular in the North as the evergreens bring back a hint of departed summer.

Christmas trees vary in height from 5 to 35 feet. More apartments in cities have increased the demand for "table" trees. These are from 1 to 3 feet high. Trees 4 to 7 feet high are leaders in sales. Short-jointed, stocky trees are most sought. Prices run from 25 cents to \$5 each, with some selling as high as \$35. These are city market prices. Trees sold in the city for 25 cents often bring only 5 cents on the farm and \$1.50 trees in the market may have sold originally for as little as 15 cents, the Forest Service says.

Although there is this spread in the large cities, the price in smaller places is reduced to the farmer in larger proportions. In the smaller cities the farmers often sell the trees direct to the consumers. In the past there has been little organization of the Christmas tree market and it was

frequently glutted. In an attempt to solve this problem, a group of farmers in the White Mountain district of New Hampshire have organized for the cooperative sale of trees cut in that region. They have adopted systematic cutting practices that will not deplete the stands of trees on their lands. By using care in the selection of trees for cutting and taking only those that can be spared without reducing the productiveness of the forests, there will be plenty of trees for Christmas use now and in the future, says the Forest Service. Foresters strongly condemn the practices of indiscriminate and destructive cutting.

The fir is most popular for Christmas trees, especially in the Northeastern and Lake States, because of its long, spry branches, which are deep green, fragrant, and long-lasting. Next to the fir come spruces, hemlock, pines, and cedars. In the Northeastern and Lake States the balsam fir is most popular while in the South the Fraser fir is most used. In the Rocky Mountain States, Douglas fir and the Colorado Blue and Englemann spruces are used. The Pacific coast demand is chiefly supplied with Douglas fir, hemlock, and white fir. Black and red spruces are common in the New England and Middle Atlantic States. Nursery-grown Norway spruce trees are sold locally in Illinois and Ohio. Throughout Maryland, Virginia, and in the District of Columbia, the scrub pine is much used as a Christmas tree. Red cedar also is often used. Californians sometimes use the incense cedar and the redwood.

A new development in the Christmas tree industry is the increasing popularity of living Christmas trees in many communities. They are suitable both for large outdoor celebrations and for the family circle.

The Forest Service says growing Christmas trees as a side crop may be profitable if there is a good market nearby and there is no easily available natural source of trees. It warns persons, however, against attempting to sell or raise Christmas trees for a market which does not exist.

Honest Man

A farm laborer in England who had been out of work for many months and had been living on the dole, remarked to his physician one day: "Doctor, do you know I had an offer of work some days ago which would have given me five shillings more a week than I am getting from the dole, but after thinking it over carefully, I preferred to remain independent."—Montreal Star.

Tariff Saves New Mexico

From a citizen of New Mexico: "Only because of the tariff have our cattle men been able to get by. To free-list livestock and meats and wool, as has been done whenever the Democrats have made a tariff law, not only would destroy the industry in the Rocky Mountain states, but in this state would destroy about one-third of our sources of taxation."—

Experiment in Advertising

Twelve nationally known corporations reduced their advertising appropriations from 15 to 100 per cent, in 1930. Thirteen made reductions of less than 15 per cent. And 52 increased their appropriations. Frank A. Fall, writing in the Outlook and Independent, tells what happened. The net profits of the 12 declined 41.2 per cent; those of the 13 fell 13.2; and those of the 52 declined only 9.6 per cent. . . . Advertising is the best gasoline for business. It makes it go.

Farm Outlook Brightens

Within three weeks following President Hoover's announcement of his six point plan for the rehabilitation of American credits grain prices advanced to new high points for the current crop. Agricultural authorities estimate that in these three weeks the increased value of wheat has been \$117,128,600; corn \$339,800,000, and oats \$69,120,000, or a total increase in value of these three major crops of \$526,048,600. All other farm products increased relatively and their total would probably add several hundred million dollars more to the increased value of wheat, corn and oats.

Most significant of all, every class of business has apparently taken its cue from the remarkable upturn in grain prices, while the credit structure of the country is in better shape than it has been since the breakdown of the New York Stock Exchange two years ago.

In all past major depressions it was agriculture that led the way back to normalcy. Perhaps history is repeating itself.

Sayings of Poor Richard, Jr.

As Reported by Victor Rosewater

While progress is the order of the day, the lessons of the past are not without profit for him who hath discernment to heed.

A recent book declareth that business graft putteth political graft to shame. But graft defileth whatever nest it breedeth in and inviteth destruction regardless of its disguise, for it befiteth neither business nor politics.

All things in their order: Inflation—elation—exhalation—demoralization—reversion—deflation—expiation. Optimism returneth invariably a more satisfying dividend than pessimism.

No vociferous demand is audible in any part of Europe for limitation or reduction of the great army of American tourists. Trying to lift thyself by thy bootstraps is no less the height of absurdity though the mode of boots be long since discarded. Economy is a fair watchword which ye will take to heart, remembering, without fail, that it is not interchangeable with miserliness.

The People Must Help

That President Hoover is doing everything he can to cut down government expenses and therefore to avoid the necessity of additional taxes everybody knows. But if his efforts are to meet with success he must have the support of Congress and the co-operation of the people. In a recent statement the President said:

"The departmental budgets for the fiscal year beginning next July have proceeded far enough to enable me to state that appropriations which will be proposed to the Congress will show a reduction of at least \$350,000,000 below that of original departmental requests. Every department in the government is cooperating; every item has been cut; every item postponed that can be done without injury to the fundamental purpose of the departments and the efficiency of the services. As nearly half the expenditures of the government are for interest, sinking funds, veterans services and other items which are irreducible, this cut represents most earnest cooperation by all the departments of the government in their endeavor to meet the necessities of the taxpayers and the present economic situation.

"Again I wish to refer to the many sectional interests throughout the country who are asking us to increase expenditures. Such action can only embarrass the earnest efforts of the administration and the Congress to maintain our governmental finance on a sound basis. Many new plans of different sections, meritorious in themselves, must be deferred until the country can afford to pay for them. Nothing will contribute more to the return of prosperity than to maintain the sound fiscal position of the federal government."

Cutting Expenses

At a time when the treasury deficit is growing at the rate of \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 a day is it not a matter of interest to taxpayers that the country has a President who insists on rigid economy in Federal expenditures? By the direct action of President Hoover the budget which will be presented to Congress will be \$350,000,000 below the original department estimates. And the cut will be made without eliminating a single essential Government service or in any degree diminishing the efficiency of its Government function. Consider, for example, the cut in the Army appropriation. Ten million a year is to be trimmed from the appropriation for rations and other subsistence incident to the decline in commodity prices. Twenty millions can be lopped off by retarding the permanent housing program and another ten millions by reducing purchases of aircraft, munitions and other equipment. Forty millions can be saved in this one department and yet leave the army with fighting strength unimpaired and the rivers and harbors and other non-military activities of the department untouched. And so it goes through all the departments. Just as in a period of prosperity every family spends more than is really necessary to its bare maintenance, so in easy times the Government spends more than its bare necessities require. And just as in a period of limited income every family reduces its expenditures to its necessities, so in a similar period, under wise leadership, the Government cuts its costs to the sum necessary to carry on its necessary work.

MARINE LEADERS THRILLED AT BIG LINER LAUNCHING

United States Lines' Manhattan, the Last Word in Merchant Vessels, Receives Great Ovation as It Gracefully Takes the Water

The largest merchant ship ever built in America was launched in Camden, N. J., December 5, in the presence of thousands of merchant marine enthusiasts, who cheered the huge vessel which is a nation's bid for a stronger position on the high seas.

As a gaily beribboned bottle of blended water was crashed against the sharp bow, the newest American liner started gracefully down the ways to the historic Delaware in high tide.

The launching of the new Manhattan for the United States Lines at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company in a day less than a year from the keel laying is conceded to be the most important event in American merchant marine history since the war.

With a length of 705 feet and more than 30,000 gross registered tons this magnificent liner will soon take her place in the trans-Atlantic lanes where she will dash back and forth at a speed better than 20 knots per hour. The Manhattan will enter the first class New York-channel ports and Hamburg service early next summer as the last word in the art of American shipbuilding.

Captain George Fried, whose name and exploits are legend in all the ports of the world, will command the SS Manhattan. This latest addition to the nation's premier fleet is expected to become one of the most favored of ships that meet the demand of American travelers who insist on luxury, comfort and service of the highest order.

This magnificent new liner with her raked stem, like her sister ship which will be launched early next year, can carry 1800 passengers.

Seven great decks devoted to accommodations for passengers. Staterooms with full sized beds, telephones, ample wardrobes, garages for automobiles, a swimming pool, a veranda cafe, beautifully decorated lounges and spacious decks for sports and recreation will make possible ocean travel pleasures which approach the ideal.

One of the outstanding innovations in the Manhattan is the air conditioning system which brings to the seafaring world temperature control.

Contracts for the Manhattan and her sister ship were awarded May 29, 1930, by the United States Lines. Each ship was to cost \$9,515,000, with an additional expense of \$750,000 each for furnishings not part of the regular contract. The keel of the Manhattan was laid December 6, 1930, and the construction work pro-

ceeded rapidly, giving employment to thousands of workers. Materials used in the ship have been purchased in every state in the union.

One of the unique features of the launching was the christening with a bottle of water. Every state in the United States contributed its small bottle of water from some historic source and water from these selections was blended in the large bottle used for the christening.

The Manhattan will have a distinctive appearance at sea as two very low, rakish elliptical funnels top the three deck superstructure. Less interesting to most travelers and the public are the engine rooms, which are of vital import in marine circles.

Space allotted to engine rooms has been reduced more than 50 per cent from that required on a liner built five years ago. This is a great factor in successful operation, as it means efficiency in technical personnel and more space for cargo. Three large oil burning drum boilers generate the steam for the twin-screw, Parsons type triple service turbines, which will drive the vessel at a normal speed of 20 knots.

Safety for passengers is far in excess of the requirements of the London Safety Convention of 1929 and machinery spaces have been so planned that the vessel could not be rendered completely helpless. Steel lifeboats of heavier metal than called for by government regulations and every known mechanical device for safety and efficiency of operation are installed on the ship. The most modern radio equipment and a new re-broadcasting system reaching all parts of the vessel are included in the equipment.

SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR 3 MONTHS AND FINED \$200

Arrested in Oxford, Pa., for violation of the automobile and liquor laws, William Martin, of Port Deposit, has been sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined \$200.

Bleaches and other chemicals strong enough to remove stains will usually attack dyestuffs. It is therefore necessary, in removing stains from colored fabrics, to handle them more carefully than white ones. They should be treated rapidly and rinsed thoroughly. Color changed by treating with an acid can often be restored by using a weak alkali, such as ammonia solution or ammonia fumes. Acetic acid will often restore a color that has been changed by an alkali.

DELAWARE FIRST TO RATIFY THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

December 7th is an important date in the history of the State of Delaware and, indeed, in the nation. On this date in the year 1787 the Diamond State passed its resolution of ratification of the Federal Constitution. The date is doubly significant as Delaware was the first in the original thirteen states to do so. In spite of her small size, Delaware had always been at the fore in matters of national import. She had contributed to the Revolution in money and men, and had presented a great leader in the person of John Dickinson, whose influence was to be felt throughout the new nation.

The story of Delaware's ratification, according to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission is as follows:

After the War of Independence, when the former colonies of Great Britain found themselves free from the Mother Country, they discovered that all their problems were not yet settled. Many perplexities confronted them, threatening to plunge the new nation into chaos and anarchy. All were agreed that the old Articles of Confederation were now wholly inadequate to meet the needs of the new nation. The people themselves were influenced in their opinions by sectional interests, while the States, with their jealousies and restrictive ideas of local sovereignty, presented anything but an appearance of national unity.

Finally, the situation became so acute that a convention was called to consider and effect a revision of the Articles of Confederation. This convention, growing out of the Annapolis convention which had been called by Virginia to settle trade disputes in 1786, met in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787. It included in its personnel most of the leading men of the country. George Washington, the great Commander-in-Chief of the Rev-

olutionary forces, was selected President and the momentous discussion was soon under way. Among the members of this great body were Benjamin Franklin, from Pennsylvania, James Madison from Virginia, and Alexander Hamilton from New York. Delaware sent George Read, Gunning Bedford, Jr., John Dickinson, Richard Bassett and Jacob Broom.

The session was held behind closed doors, and after long weeks of hot debate and compromise, appeared the Federal Constitution, an innovation and an experiment in government. The completed document was sent to the states for ratification on September 28, 1787, on which date began another long struggle, at least to secure the approval of at least nine of the states, which constituted the necessary majority to put the Constitution into effect.

John Dickinson, delegate from Delaware on his return home from this convention wrote a series of nine pamphlets signed "Fabius," in which he discussed the Constitution and urged its adoption. George Washington wrote his approval of these documents, before he knew the identity of their author. Dickinson's efforts were an outstanding contribution to the political literature of the time and undoubtedly went far to influence the popular mind in favor of the Constitution.

HOLD DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN ELKTON

In order to arouse interest in the Democratic party in Cecil County, and bring the warring factions together before the 1932 elections, a call was issued for a meeting, held last night, in Masonic banquet room, at the Gilpin building, Elkton, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Democratic Club for the election district.

Since the death of the late Governor Austin L. Crothers, the county which was largely Democratic has been without a leader, resulting in the Republican party gaining a foothold on many of the most important offices of the county, which they have held for several years.

David C. Winebrenner, Secretary of State, addressed the Elkton meeting Wednesday night, and urged a united party for the coming year and urged the two factions to bury their palmar grudges, unite and elect a leader for the next year's campaign.

DEDICATE GIFT TO ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Miss Frances Hard has presented a pulpit set including a pulpit Bible to St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in memory of her late aunt, Mrs. Minot Gattie, who was an active member of the church for many years. Previous to the regular service Sunday morning this gift was dedicated by the rector, the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, with a short service.

DINSMORE BROTHERS RECOVER AUTOMOBILE

Dinsmore Brothers, auto dealers of Rising Sun, have recovered their car that was stolen on the night of October 28, it is alleged, by Walter Anderson, formerly of Calvert and Elkton, who was apprehended in Charlotte, Tenn., brought back to this county and lodged in Elkton jail, from which he escaped the past week by scaling the 30-foot stone wall surrounding the prison yard. Anderson has not yet been apprehended. Larry Smith, another young white man, charged with stealing an automobile, who escaped with Anderson, is also still at large. The automobile was in good condition when recovered.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter, Dorothy E. Lemmon, who passed away November 29, 1930. One year has passed, since that sad day.

When God called Dorothy home to stay, So quick and sudden was the call, Her sudden death surprised us all. One beautiful flower too pure to stay, God in his wisdom took it away. A sudden change in a moment fell With not a chance to say farewell; Not from our hearts, nor from our love, But to dwell with the angel's in heaven above. Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love and remembrance outlast them all. Sadly missed by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Lemmon.

Here it is... the
LONE EAGLE
by Bulova



Never was a watch more appropriately named! Distinctive, and accurate to a degree attained only by leaders; with 15-jewel Bulova movement in a handsomely engraved, dust-tite case; newest style bar link band to match.

ON EASY CREDIT

\$37.50

B-U-L-O-V-A
Time Signals set America's
Watches. Make Bulova Time Your
Time with this Smart 15-jewel Timepiece!

\$2.00 DOWN -- \$1.00 PER WEEK

See Mr. Otis Gregg, Our Newark Representative

NORMAN I. HARRIS & BROS.

700½ Market Street, Wilmington

School Notes

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Good Sport"—Louise Murray.
"Silence"—Mildred Beason.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Lost—A receipt for getting fat. If found please return to Roger Dobson. A pair of shoes, size "13," please return to Archy Peel.

Lost—My balance while trying to stand on my head.—Percy Roberts.

Perhaps You've Heard These

Why does a tall man eat less than a short man? Because he makes a little go a long way.

Why is a baby like a sheaf of wheat? First, it's cradled, then it's threshed, and finally it becomes the flower (flour) of the family.

What is the oldest piece of furniture in the world? The multiplication table.

What four letters name a title sometimes given to a Governor or Ruler? X L N C. (Excellency.)

Ruth M.—He who laughs last laughs best.

Betty H.—Yeah, but he soon gets a reputation for being dumb.

The Empress Eugenie,
Was surely a meanie,
For covering only
¾ of the beanie.

Father—The man who marries my daughter will need a lot of money.
Suitor—Well sir, nobody wants it more than I do.

B. P.—Was it a big wedding?
S. P.—Yes, I got in line twice to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it.

1st—After all, fools are the spice of life. I wouldn't want to be alive after all the fools are dead.

2nd—Never worry—you won't be.

Teacher—Why were you tardy this morning, Joe?

Joe—My Austin got stuck in some chewing gum.

I'd give a thousand dollars to be a millionaire.

A man this summer played "The Star-Spangled Banner" in his garden to make the asparagus stand up.

1st—A thousand wouldn't buy this bird I am drawing.

2nd—And I am one of the thousand.

Teacher—Give me a sentence using "eclipse" in it.

Student—When my brother sees a funny joke in the paper eclipse it out.

Jim—I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What happened?

Bill—About 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there was no wall there.

Jim—And what did you do?

Bill—I went through the other wall the same way.

Honey—That boy you were riding with has trouble with his vision.

Girl—Yeah, he sees parking spots before his eyes.

Harry G.—Do you think I'm conceited about my brains?

A Pal—Nonsense! I'm sure that nothing of the kind ever entered your head.

Jack Geist is the economical nature lover who keeps a can of sardines in the fish bowl.

There was a boy named Ross,
Who thought he could ride a hoss,
The hoss gave a kick,
Then jumped rather quick,
And showed the boy who was boss.

There was a girl named Brown,
Who tried to bake biscuits round,
She started quite right,
But then what a sight,
The poor biscuits all fell down.
Esther Canane.

BOOK REVIEW

Famous Stories from Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Lamb

One of the most charming books for children is "Tales from Shakespeare," a collection of stories written from Shakespeare's plays, and collected by the collaboration of Charles and Mary Lamb. The stories are written in a very simple manner, easily understood by children. Parts of the original dialogue recur very frequently in the narrative. If every pupil could read these stories, they would find them of a very practical value in better understanding Shakespeare's plays, which we read in High School.

The following stories are found in this book: "The Tempest," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Winter's Tale," "As You Like It," "The Merchant of Venice," "Cymbeline," "Macbeth," "All's Well that Ends Well," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Comedy of Errors," "Twelfth

Night," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Othello."

The Junior High School Assembly, December 7

Miss Singles was in charge of the assembly today. Arthur Huston talked about the "Uncle Remus" stories and told one of the stories about a witch. The writer of these stories was Joel C. Harris. We sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" this morning.

Announcements: The different committees will meet this afternoon the 6th period in the rooms where the meetings of these committees are held. The advisers of the committees told where they would meet. All the people not on committees were to stay in home room.

The assembly was held in the old cafeteria this time, and there was very little confusion about the seats. Reid Stearns.

Junior High School Honor Roll

The pupils of the Junior High School who were on the honor roll this month, which means that they had a mark of from 90 to 100, are as follows: Ninth grade: Robert Hancock, Virginia Hurlock, Arthur Huston, and Louisa Willis.

Eighth grade: Adelta Dawson, Anne Cochran, and Helen Cronhardt. Seventh grade: Margaret Dawson. Gay Hancock, Jr.

Assembly

On Wednesday we were entertained by a music program. We sang, "Silent Night." Then Joseph Maxwell and Eric Mayer played duets on their instruments. They played "Moonlight and Roses" and "I Don't Know Why." James Hughes announced that music books were disappearing.

Miss Kurk was the chairman. Christos Pappas.

What Grade 7 Section C Are Doing in General Science

The class of 7-C are studying about water in General Science. Mr. Buehler suggested that some pupils go to the water plant of Newark and get some information. Mary Wilson, Margaret

Moore, Jane Roberts, Mary Moore, Bernice Tryens and Margaret Shumar, did so. Mr. Sigmund, the engineer, showed us around and explained everything clearly to us. He drew us maps of wells and told us how deep all of them were.

We were very much interested in going and glad we went.
Margaret Shumar.

December

December has five important days: 14th—South Pole discovered in the year of 1911.

20th—Landing of the Pilgrims in the year of 1620.

22th—Shortest day of all the year.

25th—Christmas, which is the most joyful day of all the year.

28th—Woodrow Wilson's birthday. He was born in the year of 1856.

Evelyn D. Reynolds.

Death of Vachel Lindsay

On December 5, death came quietly to Nicholas Vachel Lindsay. Lindsay was the wandering minstrel of American literature. Lindsay's interests were varied. He was a minstrel, tramp, troupadour, art critic, and journalist.

Lindsay lectured last year in Newark at Mitchell Hall.

Some of his works are: "Congo," "The Chinese Nightingale," and "General Booth Enters Heaven."

Dorothy E. Crossgrove.

Smiles

Do you know smiles are great things
Cheering when I feel hurt and blue,
No one knows as I know
Just what a smile can do.

When your not on good terms with one,
A little smile can say
Oh, so many, many things,
Whate'er the time of day.

There are smiles that have one meaning,
There are smiles that have another,
But whatever meaning they may have
They're for friend, foe, or brother.

Never regret that you have smiled,
No matter what the cost,
It may have hurt—smiles sometimes do,
But nothing, I'm sure, was lost.

Some people smile for friendship,
Others to say "How do you do,"
But when'er some one's needed for smiling,
Be sure that someone is you.

Mary L. Roberts, '35.

The Sea

The sea gull's scream
And the oceans roar;
That is what calls me down
To the sea shore.

Call me out
And from my room, secure,
Speak to me
With a strange allure.

The waves fly high,
And in a foaming spray
The sea I know
Must have its way.

William Greenplate.

On Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve
When all is dark,
Dear old Santa comes with a hark,
Down the chimney with a leap
When all of us are fast asleep.

Harvey Fulton.

Happy Days Are Here Again

Joe Brown, a sixteen year old boy, lived on the east side of New York, with his mother and four sisters. Joe's father had died not many months before and had left Joe the breadwinner of the family.

Christmas morning, the day of all days for everyone but Joe and his family. They had nothing to eat and no money. Joe had spent his last cent the night before for medicine for the sick baby. Broke and disgusted, Joe sauntered toward the center of the city.

Slowly he walked past the home of those more fortunate than he. Just for a moment he gazed longingly at the home of Mr. Owens the banker. As he looked, the door opened and a small child darted out of the house, in the path of a speeding automobile.

Joe hesitated only a minute and then as fast as he could he ran towards the child. Not a minute too soon he lifted the child in his arms and stepped out of the path of the automobile. Before Joe could speak, he was surrounded by people and rushed into the Owens' home.

When Mr. Owens arrived upon the scene and heard the story of Joe's heroism, he immediately pulled out his check book and wrote out a check for one thousand dollars. As Mr. Owens handed the check to Joe, Doris, the rescued child, turned the radio dial to WCAU and the voice of that famous singer, Kate Smith, echoed through the hall of the mansion, singing the popular song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Dot Barrow.

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

A Journalism Committee has been appointed in each room. During this month we are writing stories and poems about Christmas and other happenings.

The Runaway Doll

I am a little dolly,
As nice, as nice can be,
But my little mistress didn't care
at all for me;
So one day I decided that I would
run away.

I saw the gayest little house
I think that I e'er did see

Practical

and

Useful Gifts

Utility Appliances

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Hardware

ALFRED D. PEOPLES

507 Market Street

Wilmington

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Free Delivery Service in Newark



And in it there was an old man
Who was as jolly as jolly could be,
I am told it was dear Old Santa.

He took me to a little girl
Who is my little mistress
And always shall be,
And now she takes the bestest
care of me.
Helen Murray, Grade 6.

My Visions of Santa

If on Christmas Eve I could sit up
late,
And the toys he would leave to me,
By the fireside, for Santa I would
wait.
I would see his helpers and his deer
And him, of course, and his merry
laughter hear.

I would see him trim the tree,
And the toys he would leave to me.
I would see his jolly blue eyes,
As blue, as blue as the skies.

I would see him wink and blink,
Then he'd stop at last to think
Of a good present for a good little
girl,
Then he would turn around with a
whirl.

If he would see me sitting, by the
fireplace,
Then we would meet face to face,
Without a word, he would turn and go
Out to his sled in the snow.

Oh! no, I wouldn't want to sit up late,
And for dear Old Santa to wait,
For he would think I wasn't in bed,
He would never again come to my
house in his sled.
Rose Smith, Grade 6.

On Christmas Eve

The now was falling fast,
In the room the stockings hung at
last
For Santa to fill.

The children were snug, warmly in
bed
With visions of Santa who was
Coming in his sled.

Just as the clock struck twelve
What do you think happened?
Down the chimney came a ruffling
noise,
There stood dear Santa.

His cheeks were red,
His eyes were blue,
He had a small pipe which he blew a
puff or two,
He got to work and trimmed our tree,
Filling the stockings for Teddy and
me.
Dorothy Diana Durant,
Grade 6.

OUR BULB STORIES

Grade 3

Our Bulbs

We planted white narcissus bulbs
on Monday, November 16, 1931. We
want them to grow in our room. We
put them in the dark, so the roots
would sprout. We want to see how
they grow.

Laura Alva Dean.

A Start

We went to the cloakroom and got
the bulbs out on Thursday, November
19, 1931. The teacher showed them
to us. We saw many little roots
growing. Kenneth watered them. Then
we put them back again.

Our Christmas Bulbs

We took our bulbs out of the cloak-
room on Monday, November 3, 1931.
We found out that one of the bulbs
had two sprouts. Over the week-end
they did not have enough water so the
roots came up to look for a drink. We
are going to let them be out in the
sunlight on the window sill. We want
them to bloom for Christmas so we
can have a pretty room.

Jane Elsner.

The Old Barn, March 27, 1929.

Dear Master,
Please come home as soon as you
can. The new gardener took me to
town Saturday. He left me standing
out in the cold for about an hour.
Since it was very cold I almost froze
to death. The new gardener is a mean
fellow.

Your loving horse,

Dickey Boy.

Virginia Stickley, Grade 5.

Language

April 5, 1931

Sharptown, Md.

Dear People:

Won't you please take me into your
home? I wouldn't mind sleeping in
the wood-house if you would just let
me stay there. I would rather sleep
there just knowing I wouldn't be
chased out like I have been at some
places. I will eat the scraps off the
table that you give me. Also I won't
get in the way if I can help it. I'll
be glad to eat the mice out of the
wood-house. Please have me.

Your forlorn dumb animal.

Mama Cat.

Jane Hastings

The Holy Christmas

The first Christmas was best
Brought to us by God.
He was the Holy Child,
That brought a merry Christmas
day;

Now all the little children play,
To enjoy that Holy Day.

Hazel Dickerson, Grade 7.

An Ideal Christmas Gift—

One the Whole Family Will Enjoy



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The kind boys like.
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Fully Equipped all sizes
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(REV. H. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

GOLDEN TEXT—And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am the first and the last, I am he that liveth, and was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore. Alas, and have the keys of hell and of death.

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:1-20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Heavenly Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—John's Vision of Heaven.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—John Sees the Ever-Living Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Glorified Saviour.

We should be glad that the lesson committee has given us another lesson from the Book of Revelation, which contains Christ's last message to man.

1. The Preface (1:1-3).
1. The title of the book (v. 1). The Revelation (unveiling) of Jesus Christ. The revelation of Jesus Christ refers to his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and to establish his kingdom. The word "apocalypse," translated "revelation," signifies according to New Testament usage the unveiling of a person (II Thess. 1:10; I Pet. 1:7). The theme of the book is Christ's second coming, his personal, visible appearance in glory (v. 1, 7, 10).

2. To whom made known (v. 1, 2). To his servant John—"To show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass."

3. A benediction to those who read, hear, and keep the sayings of the book (v. 3). It must be possible to understand these sayings, or the promise is meaningless.

II. The Salutation (v. 4-8).
1. To whom (v. 4). The seven churches then existing in Asia Minor. Seven, the number of completeness, suggests a symbolism of the Church throughout her course.

2. From whom (v. 4).
a. From him which was, and is, and is to come.
b. From the seven spirits which are before the throne—the Holy Spirit in his seven-fold plenitude as set forth in Isaiah 11:2, also in the Gospel of John.

c. From Jesus Christ (v. 5-7). While presenting Christ as the gracious Redeemer, John's prophetic eye caught the vision of the Coming One in glory, exclaiming, "Behold he cometh!" (v. 7), the Alpha and Omega (v. 8).

III. The Vision of Glory (v. 9-18).
1. The seven golden lamp stands (v. 12). These candlesticks are the churches (v. 20), thus presented because they are the light holders in this world's darkness.

2. The Son of man in the midst of the candlesticks (v. 13-18). Christ in the midst of the churches indicates that they give forth light only when Christ is the central figure.

a. "Clothed with a garment down to the foot" (v. 13). This is a royal as well as a priestly robe (Isa. 22:21), and signifies his right to judge and to rule, as well as to offer sacrifice.

b. His head and hair white as wool (v. 14, cf. Dan. 7:19, 20). This has a twofold significance—purity and eternity.

c. Eyes as a flame of fire (v. 14). This suggests his infallible knowledge.

d. Feet like burnished brass (v. 15). This indicates that he comes as Judge and King, with irresistible power.

e. His voice as the sound of many waters (v. 15). His voice of judgment will be outside of man's control. All excuses will be swept aside by his irresistible word.

f. Seven stars in his right hand (v. 16). According to verse twenty, stars mean the messengers of the churches, perhaps pastors or representatives sent forth to comfort John in his lonely exile. The minister lies in the right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his message, and speaks it out.

g. Out of his mouth was a sharp two-edged sword (v. 16). Observe that this is a mouth sword. "The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him" (John 12:48). "The word of God is sharper than any two-edged sword" (Heb. 4:12). The two edges indicate its double action, condemning the evil and approving the good and excellent.

h. His countenance was as the sun shining in his strength (v. 16). The effect of sunshine is healthful and joyous to some things, while it is death dealing to others. The sunshine of God's love cheers some while it burdens others. The manifestation of the glorified king will be hailed with delight by those who love him, and will create dismay in those who do not love him.

GLEANNINGS

The devil always pays big wages.

The Lord's payroll is never padded.

A hard heart never makes a warm hand.

A dollar an hour will keep a man from getting poor.

The world is like a floating island and as sure as we anchor to it, we shall be carried away by it.



TOAST almost makes itself with the new TOASTMASTER

Simply put bread in Toastmaster and press a lever. When the toast is done just the way you like best, up it pops and the current shuts off automatically. That's how easy it is to make. What toast! Toastmaster Toast is always crisp and golden outside, hot and tender inside. Without watching, waiting or turning! There's no other toaster like Toastmaster. See it here now. 1-slice, \$12.50. 2-slice, \$17.50.

SEE YOUR DEALER

or

Delaware Power & Light Company

834 Market Street, Wilmington

STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. FROM DECEMBER 12 TO CHRISTMAS



CECIL COUNTY FIRE COMPANIES TO BE ENTERTAINED IN DELAWARE

Firemen Talk of Convention; Six Outside Companies Invited to Parade

Judging by the interest being manifested by the 40 volunteer fire companies of Delaware, the 12th annual convention of the State Firemen's Association to be held in Wilmington on September 21 and 22 of next year, will surpass the 1929 convention held in Wilmington.

At a meeting of the committee of the New Castle County Firemen's Association in Engine House No. 1, Tuesday night, it was announced that six companies from out of the State places had accepted invitations to participate in the firemen's parade in Wilmington.

"YOU CAN MAKE IT FOR PROFIT"

New Government Booklet To Aid Unemployed—Many Countries Combed For Ideas

With the approach of winter, a strange contraption just being introduced in this country, soon will be scooting across snow fields and icy lakes at 10 miles an hour. From the icy fields of the Scandinavian countries, the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce has brought to America the so-called "Scandinavian Spark," consisting of a chair mounted on long steel runners, and propelled by the driver standing on one runner and pushing with the other foot.

This is just one of more than one hundred useful home and other articles completely illustrated in the new booklet, "You Can Make It For Profit," now being released from the Government Printing Office. Through representatives of the Department of Commerce, every country in the world was combed for ideas in the preparation of the book, according to Axel H. Oxholm, director of the wood utilization body.

The Committee points out that expensive tools and elaborate machinery are not required to make the objects described in the manual. On the other hand, a few simple tools found in almost every home will be sufficient to construct the articles. Most of these articles, according to the Committee, will find a ready market because they cater to the needs of individual homes and do not compete with commodities produced on a mass-production scale.

"You Can Make It For Profit," in the opinion of Mr. Oxholm, should be helpful to those temporarily unemployed. At practically all times there are some men out of work and those who find themselves in this situation, could, with the assistance of the Committee's booklet and a little initiative on their part, establish themselves in their various communities.

Speaking of home industries in relation to the farm, the booklet reads: "About one-third of the Nation's timberland is in the hands of farmers, pupils, now a Newark Junior High

Wilmington Thursday, September 22. The Cranston Heights Company will have as their guests, the Kennett Square, Pa., company, the Minquale company has invited the Cambridge, Md., and Cape Charles, Va., fire companies. The Five Points company will have as their guests the Bridgeport, N. J., firemen and the Mill Creek company will entertain the North East and Chesapeake City, Md., companies. Other companies of the county will have visitors.

The meeting was presided over by Frank B. Heaton, president.



TREAT YOUR DAIRY COWS AS INDIVIDUALS

From an economic standpoint hens must be treated as a flock, whereas cows in the dairy herd should be treated as individuals.

In one of the southern states a survey was made and results showed that the one non-profitable cow in the herd took the profit from seven profitable cows. It behooves us then to find the non-profitable cow and get rid of her in order that we may enjoy the profit of the other seven.

There is only one way to find out whether or not a cow is profitable, and that is by keeping records. If a set of scales is hung up in the milk room near the strainer, it takes very little extra time to jot down the amount of milk that each cow produces. From these records one may easily determine the cow that is not profitable, and even though the price beef is very low, it is much better to sell her at a loss than to have a loss each day from the herd because of her presence.

From this record, also, one may determine how much feed should be given her. On the average a cow should be fed one pound of grain to from two and one-half to four pounds of milk, according to her lactation period, physical condition and per cent

of butterfat. The herd should be fed dairy feed according to the roughage that is available.

If the roughage is timothy hay, it has been found through feeding experiments that a Dairy Ration containing 24 per cent protein is desirable. Where a mixed hay, a ration containing 20 per cent protein produces good results. Where a dairyman has alfalfa or clover hay, a 16 1/2 per cent ration is satisfactory. Many dairymen feed a ration for production, but fail to take into consideration the physical condition of the cow. A dairy cow can produce the maximum amount of milk she is capable of producing only when she is in good condition.

It has been found very desirable to feed a ration that might be termed a fitting ration, containing approximately 12 per cent protein. The fitting ration is fed to put flesh on the animal. The dairy feed is fed to put milk in the pail. If the cow is dry or has just freshened, she should get nothing but fitting ration. If she is in good condition and has been milking for a month, she should get nothing but the dairy feed. If she has been milking for quite some time, but is thin in flesh, she should get at least one-third fitting ration and two-thirds dairy feed and in this way the individual needs of the cow can be satisfied very easily.

School student, has consented to present "Joe's Search for Santa Claus." Little Miss Doris Starkey will tell us what she thinks about "Christmas." Then there will be "Christmas Trees," by Annie Kwiatkowski, and a novel recitation, "The Christmas List," by Betty Hollingsworth.

The orchestra will play, "There's a Song in the Air." Betty Reed will recite "If." You will enjoy a reading, "The Christmas Card," by Carolyn Guthrie, and a recitation, "My Stocking," by Lewis Fisher.

"Susette Goes Christmas," a play, will be given with the following cast: "Susette," Agnes Kwiatkowski; "Theresa," Carolyn Guthrie; "Edith," Betty Hollingsworth; "Aunt Applegate," Helen Kwiatkowski; "Leanna," Blanche Reed; and "Tommy," Paul Nelson.

"I Came Upon the Midnight Clear" will follow the play. Kathleen Starkey will give us all some fine pointers in "A Letter to Santa Claus." "Three Stockings in a Row," will be presented nicely by Blanche Reed, Leonard Reed and Charles Greer. The fifth and sixth grades will sing "Dear Santa Claus."

The next number on the program will be an unusual Christmas play, "A Candle in the Window." Paul Nelson will be "Timothy," a newsboy; Naomi Reed will take the part of "Christine," his sister; and Charles Nelson will be "David," who has been lost. The fifth and sixth grade pupils will make up the band of carolers.

The audience will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" before the Christmas carols by William Kwiatkowski, Alfred Phillips, Daniel Reed, Scottie Guthrie, Dorothy Reed, Betty Reed, Edward Kwiatkowski and Stanley Kwiatkowski.

The last play of the evening will be "The Night Before Christmas." Ruth Reed will be "Alice"; Gladys Walmsley (in a boy's outfit), "Frank"; little Karl Greer, "Tommy"; Helen Kwiatkowski, "Mrs. Decker"; Leonard Reed, "Mrs. Decker"; Charles Greer, "Santa Claus."

One of the treats of the evening will be "Ring Out the Bells for Christmas," played with three trumpets by Earl Melvin and Edwin Guthrie, high school students, and John Woolleyman.

The program will close with "Joy to the World," by the orchestra and audience.

Honor Roll

The following pupils made no grade lower than "B" for the month of November: Betty Hollingsworth, Agnes Kwiatkowski and Helen Kwiatkowski (all A's); Naomi Reed, Carolyn Guthrie, Karl Greer, Edward Kwiatkowski, Gladys Walmsley, Lewis Fisher and Ruth Reed.

Adult Education

The last dress rehearsal for the pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be held at the church next Tuesday evening, December 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present. The pageant will be given at Ebenezer Church on Sunday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock.

COLORED MAN SHOT AT PORT DEPOSIT

George Perkins, aged 40 years, colored, is in a critical condition in Havre De Grace Hospital, the result of being shot in the breast and stomach with a shotgun by George Clark, aged 34, also colored, of Cakesbury, near Port Deposit, on Saturday. Clark is still at large.

Out of every 100 buildings struck by lightning only two are protected by lightning rods. Lightning causes an annual loss of \$12,000,000.



FOUND—Glove on Delaware avenue, opposite Dr. Hullen's residence, Sunday evening. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, all conveniences, sun and back porch, also garage. 274 E. Main St. Call MRS. JESSIE SCOTT, Homeopathic Hospital.

FOR RENT—Rooms, with or without board. Table board by day or week. MRS. W. D. COLLINS, 230 East Main St.

FOR RENT—Jan. 1, House, 130 Kolls Ave. Six rooms and bath, enclosed back porch, garage, large lawn. Phone 233-M or apply to JOHN A. KAUFFMAN, Box 312 Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—166 West Main street. Good location. Newly papered and painted. Hot water heat. Rent \$30.00 per month. EDWARD W. COOCH, Cooch's Bridge.

FOR RENT—House 359 South College Ave., 7 rooms and bath, also garage. Apply to M. P. MALCOM, 361 South College Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM, 340 S. College Ave.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all conveniences, 6 Prospect avenue. Apply FRANK GARATWA, 105 N. College Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, with or without bath. DEER PARK HOTEL, 910 E. Main St.

FOR RENT—House, 30 Prospect Avenue, 6 rooms and bath. Apply S. HOLLE MORRIS, 372 S. College Avenue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lard Barrels. 12,10,tf. FADERS' BAKERY.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Buff Rock Cockerels. Priced reasonable. JOHN H. JORDAN, Route 2, Marshallton, Del.

FOR SALE—Six fine Jersey Heifers (calved once) from an accredited herd. Also baled hay. Phone 125-J-4 P. R. ROBERTS, Christiana Highway near Cooch's Bridge.

FOR SALE—Quality Evergreens and Nursery Stock. Pruning and Planting. Phone 374 N. W. HANSON, 10,22,tf. Park Place and Orchard Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Kate W. Darlington, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Kate W. Darlington, late of Pender Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Leonidas D. McDonald on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1931, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 21st day of October, A. D. 1932, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty., Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del. LEONIDAS D. McDONALD, 10,29,10,tf. Executor.

Elk Mills

Johnny Walters and family, of North East, spent the week-end with his wife's parents.

Miss Alberta Ford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, of Newark, Del.

Homer Davis and wife, of Kemblesville, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mathews.

Ralph Morris and wife, of Wilmington, Del., spent sometime Friday with his sister, Mrs. Kelly Mathews. Helen Kearney spent Thanksgiving Day with her nephew, Melvin Tosh, of Woodlawn.

Naomie McDaniels entertained over the week-end Pearl Gore, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ellis Downham spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Gore, of Baltimore, Md.

Marshall Peterson and family spent Sunday with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniels.

Harry N. Herbener and family were entertained at dinner by his wife's parents.

Jetta Scott spent Saturday in Wilmington. John Maloney and Edith Wright spent Saturday in Wilmington.

MAKE SURVEY OF NORTH EAST STREETS FOR SEWERAGE

A survey has been made of the streets of North East, Md., by McCleary Consulting Engineers, of Washington, D. C., in preparation of the proposed sewerage and water system for the town.



Sweet and Lovely
Sweet and Love-ly Sweet-er than the rose in May—

JUST before I came East to start my radio broadcasts, I dropped in at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles to hear Gus Arnheim and his Orchestra. Gus is an old friend of mine and a fine musician. He told me he had a new song he wanted me to hear.

Then he played "Sweet and Lovely" which he had just written with Harry Tobias and Jules Lemare. The minute I heard it I knew it was going to be a big hit. It had everything—a great melody line, was "different," but very singable, and a clever lyric that I felt sure would catch the popular fancy.

To get everything out of this song, I find it best to take it quite slowly and that is the way I have sung it on my Cremo programs. I have occasionally heard it played quite fast, and always feel that the infectious swing of the melody is partly lost.

It is interesting about Jules Lemare. That is a pen name of Nat Moret, one of the best song writers on the Coast. He has written such big hits as "Chico," "Bawatha" and "Sweet and Lovely" is my "Song of the Week" then, and if I am not badly mistaken it's apt to be the song of the Month and probably longer.

Reviewed by Bing Crosby

AN INVITATION

THE NEWARK POST NOW ENJOYS 100 PER CENT COVERAGE IN NEWARK, ELKTON, RISING SUN, NORTH EAST, ETC., INCLUDING THE R. F. D.'S FROM THESE TOWNS, AND CLOSE-BY VILLAGES, GIVING THE POST A QUALIFIED CIRCULATION OF 4000 COPIES.

THE POST HAS ALWAYS BEEN CONCEDED A HOME TOWN PAPER, DEVOTING ITS COLUMNS TO TOWN AND LOCAL INTEREST, MAKING NO ATTEMPT TO COVER STATE OR NATIONAL AFFAIRS AND WE TRUST WE WILL ALWAYS BE ABLE TO RETAIN THIS ENVIABLE REPUTATION. EVERY READER OF THE NEWARK POST IS ASKED TO CONSIDER IT AS SUCH—MOST OF THEM DO—AND YOU ARE INVITED TO USE THESE COLUMNS FOR YOUR NEWS ARTICLES. IF YOU HAVE ANY VISITORS, LET US KNOW ABOUT THEM. CHURCHES, LODGES, SCHOOLS, ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS, IN FACT EVERYONE IS INVITED TO USE ITS COLUMNS.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEND ARTICLES IN WEEKLY, WE WOULD GLADLY SEND YOU SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. WE TRUST YOU WILL TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HELP KEEP THE POST ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING WEEKLIES PUBLISHED. ADVERTISERS WILL NOT MAKE A MISTAKE IN USING THE NEWARK POST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING AS 100 PER CENT COVERAGE SIMPLY CAN'T BE BEATEN, ESPECIALLY WHEN EVERY PAPER IS PAID FOR.

Newark Post
NEWARK, DELAWARE

There Is Business Today, But Advertisers Must Ask For It