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Dean Winifred J. Robinson has lief purposes. the advisory committee of the and Service Commission of the No Game On Thanksgiving Land Service Commission of the Women's National Farm and Gar. den Association. It is proposed that the Women's College of Dela-ware take an active part in train-ing women for work on farms and

we London. There were thirty low a colleges represented in the ac-demic procession.

Dean Robinson spent Saturday t Columbia University, where she tended a conference whose ob-et was the discussion of war tork to be done for French

Miss Gertrude Brady was the sest of the Women's College over week end.

### Cannery Distributes

### Surplus Sugar

The shortage of sugar in Sussex county has recently been relieved the distribution, by the John G. formsend Canning Company, of weral barrels of sugar left after

veral barrels of sugar left alter te preserving season, to those em-syed at the factory. Local residents, while not able obtain the commodity in large suntities, manage to get enough supply their immediate wants. veral hundreds of pounds were sposed of by the company.

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Women's National Farm and Gar-den Association. It is proposed mare take an active part in train-ing women for work on farms and gardens. On Friday Dean Robinson at-tended the inauguration of the tedded the inauguration of the tawly appointed president of the Some Coulon. There were thirty found that all the colleges had

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## LAST LECTURE

PROGRESS AT OLD DELAWARE REPORTED **CLUB ENTERTAINS** Trustees, Faculty, And Stu-dents Dine In Old College On Monday Evening

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or Delaware, will make his annual has endeated her to the public. visitation to St. Thomas' Church on Sunday, December 7th, at the dancing became the order of the eleven a. m. service. The Bishop will administer the Apostolic right Miss Elsie Wright and Mrs. Anna

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Seumas Mac Manus Delights Audience In Wolf Hall

Gents Dine in Old College<br/>HallOn Mionday Evening<br/>Members of the New CenturyAudience in Wolf HallReports showing marked pro-<br/>gresss were features of the meet-<br/>ing of the trustees of Delaware<br/>college held in Recitation Hall on<br/>Tuesday. Of special interest was<br/>the report of President Mitchell<br/>of the \$34\$ students in both Col-<br/>leges at present, 256 are from<br/>Delaware and 78 are from otherMembers of the New Century<br/>Members of the New Century<br/>and little, who love a good story,<br/>ity last Monday evening, when<br/>a "get-together" meeting in the<br/>showing that 334 students are now and a pleasing musical program<br/>furnished by the Music Committee.<br/>Mrs. T. F. Manns gave an interest-<br/>book, "Making Her His Wife."<br/>On the main floor of the large<br/>States. It is to be noted that Wil.Audience In Wolf Hall<br/>Wolf Hall was crowded last<br/>Wolf Hall was crowded story,<br/>to hear Seumas Mac Manus, the<br/>a right-together" meeting in the<br/>furnished by the Hospitality Committee<br/>hwing the 1384 students in both Col-<br/>leges at present, 256 are from<br/>States. It is to be noted that Wil.Members of the New Century<br/>ment furnished by the Husic Committee.<br/>Mrs. T. F. Manns gave an interest-<br/>took, "Making Her His Wife."<br/>On the main floor of the large<br/>spread, tastefully decorated withAudience In Wolf Hall<br/>Wolf Hall was crowded last<br/>Wolf Hall was cowded story;<br/>to hear Seumas Mac Manus, the King of Irish story<br/>tellers."

Confirmation At St. Thomas' The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kins-man, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware, will make his annual visitation to St. Thomas' Church on Sunday, December 7th, at the eleven a. m. service.

Corner. Forty-eight dollars was taken in at the door, of which \$25,00 was paid to the speaker; \$1.75 for auto service. The proceeds, \$21.25, was given to the Red Cross of Newark.

### Christmas Entertainment

**Date Announced** The Christmas entertainment of The Units Clay Creek Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday evening, December 27, the exer-cises opening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

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## MANY ENJOY STORY TELLING B. &. O. Schedule Changed

## War Board Asks for Con-tinuance of Trains

Innuance of I rains According to the new B. & O. schedule which went into effect last Sunday five trains that prev-iously stopped at the Newark Sta-tion have been taken off at the re-quest, Mr. Gallaher stated in an interview this morning, of the War Board. The changes are made in order that the equipment and power thereby gained may be turn-ed into freight service for the transportation of merchandise used in the manufacture of war materials. materials.

materials. The trains discontinued are those which were due at the New-ark station as follows: West-bound: 8.37 a. m.; 6.15 p. m.; 7.55 p. m.; Eastbound: 10.14 a. m.; 9.34

### **Delegates To Waterways**

**Convention Named** Governor Townsend has an-nounced the appointment of the following citizens of Delaware as delegates to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which meets at Miami, Fla., November 27 and 30: Charles Warner, Harold S. Schutt, Clarence Killen, Willard Speakman, William Budd, all of Wilmington; Edward G. Walls, Smyrna, and Dr. Hiram R. Burton, Lewes, Del.

Newark Men At Camp Dix

Fifteen men from Newark are now in the National army, under-going intensive military training at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. The list follows: Daniel Slack

James Rhodes Frank L. Lyons Frank Falls James H. Little Arlie Cooper Clarence H. Hopkins William Sweetman Joseph M. Goheen Ernest Deputy Henry David Suer John Pemberton Sislas Koslooski Atwood Johnson (colored) Aaaron M. Johnson (colored)

THE IDEA OF THE HOOVER CAMPAIGN

Set Forth In An Editorial For-warded By Soldier Boy

The following signed editorial by Mrs. Champ Clark, clipped from The Atlanta Georgian, has been forwarded to this office with a re-

The Daughters of the American Revolution have "adopted" a French town. The members of this organization, who have al-ready given more than \$2,500,000 for war work, are raising money to build houses and buy furniture, live stock, and farming implements for the village of Tilloloy, on the Alsne, which has suffered heavily during the war. MODEE SWE ATEDS NUCEDED

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principal detention camp is The principal detention camp is at Fort McPherson, Ga., where ap-proximately 850 war prisoners are held; at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., there are 165 alien enemies; at Fort Douglas, Utah, there are 517 prisoners of war and 80 interned Germans. Small detachments are monotrarily quartered at Germans. Small detachments are now temporarily quartered at Army posts throughout the coun-try, but their number is relatively all

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Altogether there are 2,364 actual Altogether there are cover account prisoners of war in the custody of the War Department and about 400 interned aliens held at the request of the Department of Justice. It is estimated that Germany is

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### Wartime Demand On Cotton Recent investigations in the use

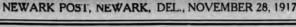
f cotton in war show: A 12-inch gun disposes of a half A 12-inch gun disposes of a fair bale of cotton with every shot fired; a machine gun in operation will use up a bale in three min-utes; in naval battle like the one off Jutland over 5,000 pounds a minute are consumed by each ac-tive warship; more than 20,000 bales a year are needed to provide absorbent cotton for the wounds of the initred; one change of apthe injured; one change of ap-parel for all the troops now en-gaged in the war represents more than a million bales.

### Y. W. C. A. Activities At Women's College

The past week a series of watch eetings have been held by the student members of the Y. W. C. A. each morning at 7.10. These meetings were called for the purpose of offering prayer for the wo men of all nations. On Monday the country under consideration was Africa, and Miss Mary Den nison led at Warner Hall. Miss Elizabeth Howell led at the Annex Tuesday the subject covered the United States, Canada, and South America; Miss Edwina Long led at Residence Hall and Miss Elizabeth Houston at the Annex. Wednesday Miss Hilda Stevens and Miss Beckett had charge of the meetings at the two buildings, and discussed the nations of Asia. Thursday Misses Lillian Thornley and Violet Marris led meetings about Australia. Friday the prayers were for the warring nations of Europe, and the meetings were led by Misses Catherine Fletcher and Pauline Marvil. Saturday the neutral nations of Europe were the countries under consideration. Miss Esther Dodson and Miss Olga Seifert were the leaders. Sunday evening the Thanksgiving Service of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Miss Mabel Dobson. Following a solo by Miss Victoria Zukowsky, Mrs. Frank Ball of Wilmington, gave an inspiring talk on Thanksgiving. Taking the hundred and third paalm as a basis for her talk, she palm as a basis for her talk, she told why we should rive thanks. In conclusion she urged the girls to make Thanksgiving a habit rather than than an occasional oc

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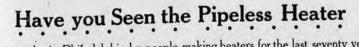




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## PETITION CONGRESS FOR WAR LAW

LAW The form of petition presented in this issue at the request of the American Defense society, asking the support of all loyal and patrio-tic citizens in an effort to impose adequate punishment upon persons or organizations responsible for pro-German activities, or for the publication of public utterances or statements of a seditious or disstatements of a seditious or dis-loyal nature, commends itself to the earnest consideration of our citizens.

The American Defense society has been waging a successful campaign against various forms of campaign against various forms of pro-German activities throughout the entire country and in its ap-peal for the support of congress, is doing a worthy work to help stamp out those influences that clog the wheels of a successful prosecution of htis war, which is the nation's chief business. The use of the printed petition, plus the personal efforts of all patriots will aid in making a suc-cess the presentation of this most

cess the presentation of this most serious question for national recognition. The might of incensed public opinion has proved a most influential factor in the shaping of administration policies. There is no question of the success of any work when property directed through the right channels, having through the right channels, having as its main object the attaining of a conclusive victory against Prus-sianism. This line of activity comes under the society's motto of "Serve at the Front—or—Serve at Home." Each and every man can do their bit in this community.

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He said he would not be like Harry and make himself sick. He would keep it a long time. So he ate some of the cake and put the rest in a box, and every day he would slip upstairs and get a pice and put the remainder away for a future time. But after a time, lo and behold! the mice got into his box and ate most of the cake and predered what was left unft for service, so the boys were all glad and pointed the finger of scorn at Peter, and his mother sent him no more cakes.
"Wour there was a how in that Peter, and his mother sent him no more cakes. "Now, there was a boy in that the Committee on Grounds and

## PETITION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO THE CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON

Whereas, the security of the United States and the success of our arms are endangered by the activities of disloyal persons and organizations within the borders of our country, we, the citizens of the United States whose names are hereto subscribed, do hereby petition the Cougress of the United States to enact forthwith a law imposing punishment upon all persons or organizations responsible for Pro-German activities, or for the publication of public utterance of statements tending To impede or interfere with the operations or success of the United States in war, or in recruiting or enlistment, or

To hold the Government of the United States or any of our allies up to ridicule or obloquy, or

To cause disloyalty or refusal of duty on the part of any person in connection with the war.

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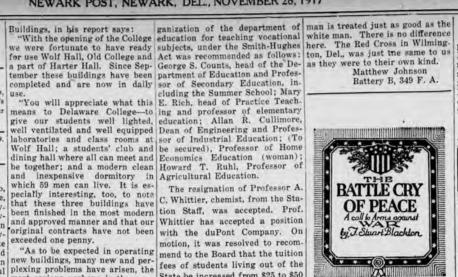
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"not because of the value but the meaning of them," he writes. "I thought that if the Red Cross Knew of this they would forward them. Names can be furnished by Major Jacobs." PROGRESS AT OLD DELAWARE (Continued from Page 1) bushel, and on the same plot later a fine crop of turnips, points to the clear duty of the colleges to raise as far as possible everything need-ad for the tables of the two Major as far as possible everything need-ad for the tables of the two Mining lives for the sake of your country. This



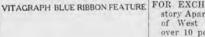
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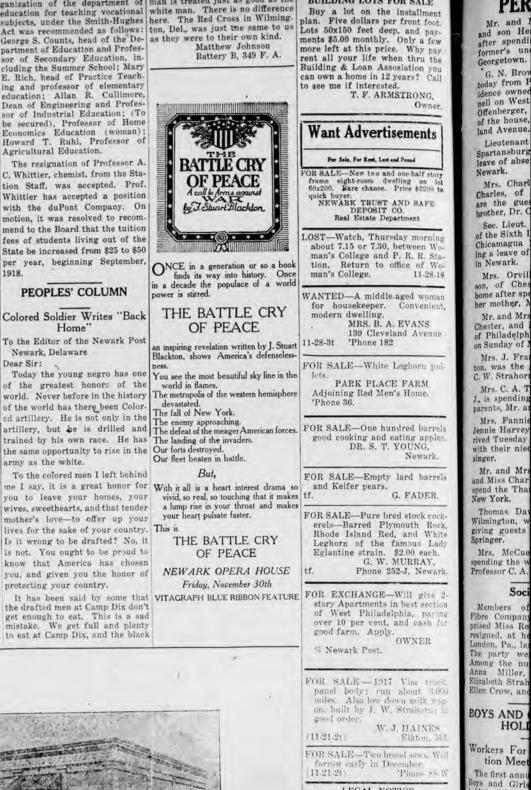




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Attorny.at-law, Wilmington, Del. ANNIE B. LEWIS.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Virgil Gray, deceased: Notice is hereby given that Let-ters of Administration Cum Testa-mento ainexo upon the Estate of Virgil Gray, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were daly granted unto William P. Wollas-ton and Charles H. Jarmon on the Twenty-seventh day of September A. D. 1917, and all persons indebt-ed to the said deceased are re-quested to make payment to the Administrators c. t. a. without delay, and all persons having de-mands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators c. t. a. on or before the Twenty-seventh day of Sep-tember A. D. 1918, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address: WILLIAM P. WOLLASTON.

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Dear Children: I have received many letters from you already and most of them ask me-rather wistfully whether I am going around this year (on account of the war you know.) So I thought I would answer all your nice letter at once by writing to the paper in this way. I have been very basy for a long time now making things for the sold-jers and sailors sending them away across the ocean and to the training camps in this country. I have also been making and sending things to the

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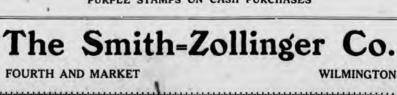
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a raised and vegetables and the canned during the past year we that these youngsters are bally putting in practice the ught of "Every box and girl be-d a soldier," for they are in-d "Soldiers of the Soil," From reports of the crops grown, or expended and profits made, where on display it was able distance. wh were on display it was wn that 16 of the 21 boys in the m Club had grown 1,080 shels of corn. Calculating this n at the value of ordinary corn. 5 per bushel, this would mean 550. It is interesting to notice these boys who were-between ages of 10 and 17 raised their at an average cost of 52 cents bushel and made a profit of

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### COLEMAN duPONT DIS-CUSSES GOOD ROADS

### Defines Standard of Road Building

General T. Coleman duPont, builder of the duPont Road in Susbuilder of the alroh though in Soad in Size sex County, whose recent offer to build and give to the State a mod-ern State highway from Milford to the Pennsylvania line, has just been accepted by the State Highway Commission, recently made an address to the Southern Commer-cial Congress in New York City, embodying his ideas on roadbuild.

embodying his ideas on Foldbulld-ing. General duPont's address is given herewith. "The subject of good roads is one of the most important ques-tions of economics before this country today and the amount of rearry today and the amount of makmoney that has been spent on mak-ing new, roads and on attempting

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tions shall be allowed: First—The necessary expenses actually paid by the taxable in not including personal, living or family expenses, and not includ-ing expenses of agricultural opera-tions. Second—All interest second—All interest paid by the taxable within the year of his in-

tain "I know of a dozen instances able within the year imposed by the authority of the United States, or its territories, or possessions, or could be reduced to forty or forty.

of any State. Fourth — Losses actually sus-tained by the taxable during the year incurred in his business or trade, or other dealings, or arising from fires, storms, shipwecks, or other casualty, or from theft when such losses are not compensated year other dealings, or arising the cost of horsepower (animal or wate to our people caused by verte and wear and tear on year other casualty. for by insurance or otherwise, not waste to our people, caused by including losses resulting from agricultural operations. Fifth—Debts due the taxable man's farm or field because he fight—due the taxable to the conclusion that as road en-less and charged off within the gineer or commissioner or in any gener.

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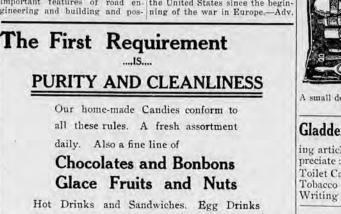
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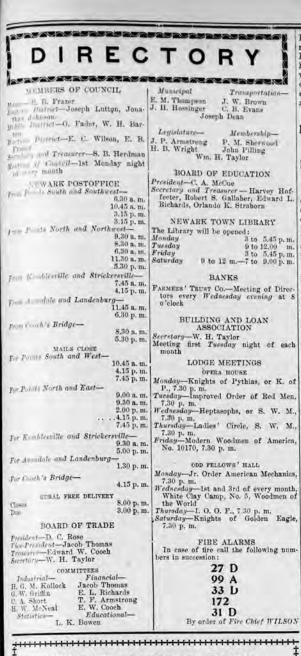


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## NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

## As Reported by Correspondents for THE POST

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APPLETON On Sunday, December 9, special services will begin at Head of Christiana Church, continuing for the to attend. Appleton Service 7.

ed to attend. Appleton Social Club met as us-ual on Friday evening last. Talks on Red Cross work were given by Miss Moore of Cherry Hill, Mrs. H. R. Smith and Mrs. S. T. Kimble. Money contributed by the "True Bhe" Sunday School Class will be invested in sewing materials to be made up by the ladies of this

Elizabeth E. Buckingham. Miss Ruth Meginnes spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Davis

Food Conservation. She gave a resume of an adoress given by Herbert Hoover at the Convention held at Washington last week, at which Professor Caudell was a delegrate. The students were urged anew to conserve food as well as to preserve it.

## ELECTION IN WILD WEST DAYS

WILD WEST DAYS WILD WEST DAYS WILD WEST DAYS Realistic Scene In Serial Drama An old-time election of wild west of the failed area was an original lidea for Delaware. The hall was no decorated, but a roaring fire in the pathering. The music, which was of the highest order and deserves of the talking, is staged in the tenth episode of "The Fighting Trail," Greater Vitagraph's won-derfully realistic serial of adven-ture and the great outdoors, which will be the attraction in the New-ark Opera House scenes are liad in the wild of the Sierras in South er California, centers in a death the call of the times present, represent-ter was the death of the species present, represent-ter and the great in a death the way. There were more than the way. There were more than the way coules present, represent-ter California, centers in a death the call of the torder were more than the with outpees present represent-ter California, centers in a death the call of the torder of the species present represent-ter and the great outdoors, which were not served, but the whoth the way. There were more than the with outpees present represent-ter California, centers in a death the way to outpees present represent-ter California, centers in a death the way to outpees present represent-ter and the formation of the species present represent-ter and the great outdoors, which wenty coules present represent-ter California, centers in a death

the wilds of the Sierras in South-ern California, centers in a death struggle for a mine. Backed by vigilants and all de-cent folks in the camp, the owners force a special election for sheriff and put up Square Deal Hogan, who is all his name implies. The polls are opened and there comes a scene tense with harrowing pos-sibilities when the bandit gaug, dense of the Women's College and sibilities when the bandit gang, rifles in hand, dash down the crowded street and from their saddles demand the right to vote.

### Blue Hen of 1919

Class To Appear Soon The 1919 Blue Hen will prob-ably appear earlier than is cus-tomary for the annual to be published. The present board has several new ideas which will make lished. this year's book stand in the fron rank among Blue Hens. Hand-some engravings with several pages devoted to college views will

some engravings with several pages devoted to cottege views will feature the book. The present board will place a copy of the Blue Hen in every high school on the Delmarvia Peninsula in order to interest the students in the College and inspire in them a desire for a higher education. This will be of immeasurable value to will be of immeasurable value to the sducational interests of the State and will be an excellent ad-vertisement for the College catalogue will be issued this year. The book will not be a great deal The book with the original state of the first the book with the book wit

### The Place of The Colleges

Ing a Teachers' Convention in Baltimore. The Sunday School Convention held last week in Cherry Hill M.E. Church was very interesting and helpful. Speakers were present from Baltimore and local churches. Our public schools are closed this week owing to Teachers' Con-vention and Thanksgiving holi. days. **KEMBLESVILLE** Mrs. Alice Moore of Philadel phia, spent the week-end with re-latives and friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Lidie Kelley is visiting Mrs. Lidie Kelley is visiting Mrs. Henderson and daughter Florence, and Miss Julia Lyons motored to Lancaster, Pa., Net Studer. Mrs. Studer

our fathers. We accept the responsibility that

Avons motored to Lancaster, Pa., n Saturday.
Rumor has it, that I. Irvin Mc. Mullen and Miss Elsie R. Pearl Were quietly married in Elkton, Md., on Saturday, Mr. J. Clarence Mackee acting as witness. The bride and groom journeyed on to Baltimore for a short stay. Dr. John Watchhorn, Secretary of City Missions in Philadėlphia, made an interesting address to the congregation at the M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon, and the sum of \$25.00 was collected for his werk. He was at the new London M. E. Church in the evening and delivered a fine address on "Our Nation's Destiny," and it was en-boyed by all present.
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 Interesting Talks At Chapel On Monday Dean Smith's topic was "Rodin; His Life and Work." He waster to a fine address on "Our Nation's Destiny," and it was enjoyed by all present.
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## Seniors Hold Dance

On Friday evening, November 23, the Seniors of Delaware College held a very successful dance. This affair was the first of its kind

On Saturday evening the stu-dents of the Women's College and their friends enjoyed a treat in a

dance.

EXPERTS DISCUSS SCHOOL LUNCHES

In Recent Bulletin Issued By Department of Agriculture

These are the suggestions of home-economics specialists of the United States Department of Ag-riculture, now that millions of the rental eyes.

Expensive Foods Need Not Be Use

The preparation of luncheons which will fill the needs of the child's body does not mean the use of more expensive foods or the ex-Watchhorn, and Rev. and Mrs. T.<br/>S. Minker.In a free land the schools and<br/>colleges are the clear eyes, the<br/>penditure of greater effort, the specialists point out. In many<br/>cases both expense and work will<br/>be lessened. What is needed for<br/>the preparation of more satisfact.<br/>or Juncheons is merely that pa-<br/>ing days the men and women of<br/>nison, Mrs. Katharine Buckingham<br/>and Mrs. Allie Walker.In a free land the schools and<br/>colleges are the clear eyes, the<br/>penditure of greater effort, the<br/>specialists point out. In many<br/>cases both expense and work will<br/>be lessened. What is needed for<br/>the preparation of more satisfact.<br/>or Juncheons is merely that pa-<br/>ing days the men and women of<br/>the Universities should fearlessly<br/>speak and helpfully act.<br/>The clearest fact connected with<br/>our entrance into the world waris<br/>to keep out of war. We entered<br/>the conflict when it became certain<br/>that the existence of our countryMr. and Mrs. A. J. Whiteman are<br/>institute.Mr and Mrs. A. J. Whiteman are<br/>that the existence of our country

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sary facts are set out plainly in with salad dressing; orange, ap-

Hard-boiled eggs; crisp bak-ing-powder biscuits; celery or radishes; brown-sugar or maple-supar sandwiches.

### **THURSDAY 29th**

"Pride and the Man." A thrilling, red-blooded drama of love, business, society and the prize ring, starring Wm. Russell the athlete whose feats before the camera have made him a screen hero of high popularity. Also-10th Chapter of "Fighting Trail." Picturing an old time election of Wild West days, where rifles do most of the talking.

### FRIDAY 30th

On Saturday evening the stu-dents of the Women's College and their friends enjoyed a treat in a program of music prepared by Mrs. George Elliott Dutton and Dr. Charles H. Rawlins. After the musical there was an informal dance.

Note-Owing to the fact that this production is in nine reels, time two and one-half hours, we will have but one showing, starting promptly at 7.45.

SATURDAY 1st

Majorie Rambeau in "Mary Moreland " is an adaptation of Marie Yan Vorst's popular novel of love and business. Also---News and Comedy.

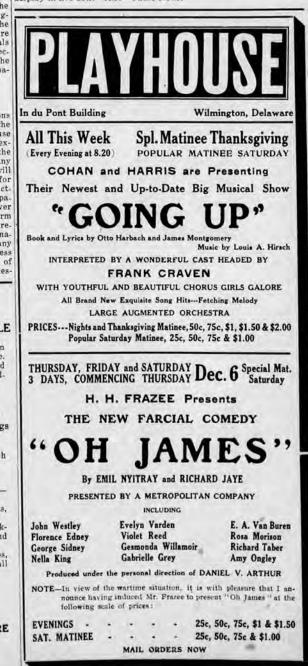
MONDAY 3rd Paramount presents Donald Brain in an amusing comedy "The Smugglers." Directed by Sidney Olcott.

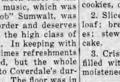
**TUESDAY 4th** 

Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgely in "The Selfish Woman," and the 16th Chapter of "Patal Ring," Featuring Pearl White. This episode has two big thrills.

WEDNESDAY 5th

Metro presents Viola Dana in "A Girl Without a Soul." A won-





## RESERVES DEFEAT

Aker Stars For Delawaremore. The team looks better at<br/>this time than at any stage of the<br/>season and the players to a man<br/>the National Farm School team of<br/>start to finish and the score was<br/>nothing but the second string men<br/>against the Farm School team<br/>Aker played a star game for the<br/>intig but the second string men<br/>against the Farm School team<br/>Aker played a star game for the<br/>visitors. The line up follows:more. The team looks better at<br/>this time than at any stage of the<br/>from the strong Maryland aggregion.stand in the centre and the au<br/>dience could completely surround<br/>him by occupying the stairs and<br/>balcony above. The square stones<br/>of the floor are an imitation of the<br/>Colonial style. They appear rough<br/>now, but it will require but a few<br/>years to wear them smoothstart for Captain Wilson, Lauritsen<br/>and Myers, as they graduate next<br/>made good in the backfield after<br/>played a star game for the<br/>visitors. The line up follows:start to finish and the score was<br/>made good in the backfield after<br/>played a star game for the<br/>wisitors. The line up follows:start to the till stat basketball prac-<br/>tie and there are prospects for a<br/>fast team. Captain Horsey, Wil,<br/>fast team. Captain Horsey, Wil,<br/>that the manual Sophomore-Fresh-<br/>ma football game will be played<br/>steam of the annual Sophomore-Fresh-<br/>man football game will be played<br/>to manuel Sophomore-Fresh-<br/>man football game will be played<br/>steam.stand in the centre and the au<br/>discusted to a<br/>the spone time next weekstand in the centre and the au<br/>the spone time next week"The Y. M. C. A. is doing its part<br/>in the sold-fashioned way, the<br/>colonial style. They appear rough<br/>now, but it will require but a few<br/>years to wear them smoothTorn School team<br/>visitors. The line up follows:The ream captain the 

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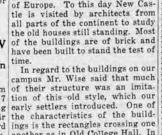
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For the Boys in Camp

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 SEASON TOMORROW
 Mt. St. Mary's Apponent In Hr. Herbert Wise, author of the

Mt. St. Mary's Apponent In Final Game Delaware College football team will play its final game of the 1917 season tomorrow and the strong Mt. St. Mary's eleven will be their contest and a large crowd is ex-pected to turn out for the game. Coach Baumgartner has been training the varsity squad this week in some new tormations and trick plays which will be used against Mt. St. Mary's. The line.



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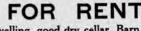
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