EVERY EVENING IN 1921

Long recognized as Delaware's leading newspaper, not only at home but throughout the country, Every Evening's plans for the New Year aim to make the paper more than ever an integral part of the daily life of all Delawareans.

A new mechanical equipment and larger and more commodious quarters, now being constructed, will give Every Evening one of the most complete and modern newspaper plants in the country. Every Evening's reputation for printing the news of the day without color and without bias is well-known and appreciated by its thousands of readers. Its slogan is "The News and the Truth About It." Flaming headlines and attempts at sensationalism find no place in its columns.

Here are seme of the exclusive features which make Every Evening a real newspaper and which contribute to its prestige and enlarge its sphere of influence and usefulness among the intelligent class of people in the community which it serves :

The Associated Press, by special Wire.
The Haskin Letter, by Fred J. Haskin, of Washington, D. C.
Dorothy Dix, the highest paid woman writer [illegible] country.
A Daily Short Story, by Marion Rubencame.
The Girl on the Job, by Jessie Roberts.
The Sandman Story, for the Young Folks.
The Daily Economy Calendar, for the Housewife.
Good Housekeeping, by Laura Kirkman.
Little Benny's Note Book, by Lee Pape.
The Letters of Tessie and Joe.
Toots and Casper, a daily Comic.
Walt Mason's Rhymes, Eddie Guest's Daily Poems, and others.

Every Evening will, as usual, have two staff correspondents at the coming session of the State Legislature, in Dover, and its daily reports will be complete and dependable.

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Low Tide
(From The London Nation)

The tide draws out across the dappled sand,
Threading the streams, gray veining all the brown
Ribbed firmness; and the light shrinks to a band
Of faded yellow; till the dark creeps down,
Folding a lost wind drifting through the town.

Dark folds me, too, and the wind walks with me
A tireless traveler. How his feet have strayed
Beside the sand hills; how his hands made free
Among my hair, a deeper dusk in shade
Blown as dead leaves hang from a tree decayed.

So from me, too, life ebbs, and following, so,
The quiet pool dwindles and the silver vein;
Till brown and bare and barren I must grow
To feel the impress of each foot a pain
And every rock a dark dream of my brain.

Dream-bound I lie and feel a child delay
Above my head to pull the seaweed there;
And the dear wind, my fellow-traveler stay
To stroke my feet or tumble in my hair
Or blind with sand the idler's sullen stare.

I am the sand. But would I were the sea,
To clasp and kiss and kill, to laugh and run
To scatter beauty and to make love free
As wave meets wave beneath the amorous sun,
To smile and spread and mingle one by one.

Passive I lie night-long. Pale day upsprings,
And up dry channels surges life anew;
And breathless in the staggering wind joy flings
My body upright; and the first clear blue
Splits in a flash the eastern curtain through.

SPORTING NOTES

WASHINGTON COLLEGE QUINT RESUMES ITS VICTORIOUS MARCH—OTHER EVENTS OF SPORTING WORLD

About five seconds before the final whistle sounded on Friday night in the basketball game on the Washington College floor of Washington College vs. Lebanon College, Harry Russell, a Chestertown boy, snatched a victory from defeat with a piece of basketball strategy that was as opportune as it was spectacular, and rivalled Pete Spedden's tremendous heave back there in 1915 against Loyola, when the wonderful little forward caged four in one game from the center of the floor, which kept W. C. in the running, and finally won the game with one of the most spectacular as well as one of the longest shots ever seen on the local floor. Russell had been playing a somewhat meteoric game all the evening, with occasional flashes of brilliant playing. But the game was almost over; a Lebanon lad had caged the ball from near the center of the floor, giving them a one-point lead; with Lebanon fighting like tigers a W. C. defeat seemed inevitable; the tide ebbed steadily but surely toward the goal which Washington College was defending; then the swiftly changing scenes shifted; back flowed the writhing tide toward Lebanon's goal; the ball whisked toward the basket; the hands of the clock trembled upon the final hour; again the ball careered toward the Lebanon basket, propelled by sturdy hands, and as it did so a dark-jerseyed athlete followed it like lightning; it caromed from the boards in the rear of the basket; he clutched it, made a quick upward movement toward the waiting basket; clutching fingers grabbed at him in vain; straining muscles did their best to throw an eager form upon the ball or the player; the ball dropped into the basket, as the final whistle trmebled upon the air and the game was over.

From start to finish the game was a slam-bang affair, with a little more feeling than should be shown in an athletic contest. The visitors had a fast, aggressive team and were dangerous at all times. Lebanon started the game by caging the ball twice in quick succession. W. C. soon tied the score and the half ended with both teams having scored eight points.

The second half began with W. C. taking a decided brace and quickly getting a five-point lead, which they maintained until a Lebanon player caged three goals from difficult positions, which made the game a neck-and-neck affair. The final score was W. C. 20; Lebanon 19.

Like an irrestible tide, Washington College swept everything before them in the Washington-Drexel Institute basketball game Saturday night and the visitors were hardly a match for the swift Washington College boys, who seemed in much better shape than the night previous. In fact, Drexel scored only one goal and that was when almost an entire substitute team had been put in. During the first ten minutes of the game the pace was the fastest set here this year and the observers thought the game would be a pretty close contest. The half ended with the score standing 7 to 2 in favor of Washington College. But in the second half the visitors were helpless before the superb defense of the home team and the game ended with the score standing 17 to 4 in favor of the local team. Robbins was a tower of strength; Russell played a good game; Johnson and Gould were wonders on the defense; while Gordy played his best game of the year.

Prof. Roy Woodland refereed both the Friday night and the Saturday night basketball games. His work, on the whole, was satisfactory. A feature of his work was that he called fewer fouls than the ordinary referee that comes here, with the result that the game, although a trifle rougher was much faster than the previous contests of the year.

A few weeks ago, under the head of "Looking Backward," we told of the glories of Washington basketball heroes of the past and present—how Pearson, Lewis, Madden, Spedden, Caldwell, Cain, Brown, Wallis and Robins careered across the local floor in knightly fashion, and how Duyer, Garrett and Young interposed themselves like impassable barriers on the defense. But as we recount the deeds on the basketball floor of the ones who have made the sport illustrous here, it is only just to note that with all the fine players developed in the past at the College, in our opinion not one is the equal of the man who developed them—Coach Kibler. Even in the days when basketball reached its crowning pinnacle here—in 1915—there was not a man on the W. C. team who was anything like the equal of Kibler on the basketball floor. Fast and elusive on the attack, almost a sure shot under the basket, excellent at passing and long-distance targets, almost impregnable on the defence, Kibler can be classed with the greatest players of the basketball game on any floor where the game is played.

In baseball, boxing, basketball or any other sport you know at some time or other which ones are best in their respective lines. Not in football, however. The "mighty" three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—choose the victor, the best of these three being set up as the premier. But have they any right to be styled as the champion aggregations of the country? Not any whatever, no more than the winner between Penn State, University of Pittsburg and the University of Pennsylvania should set themselves up as the champion. One of these combinations is about as strong as the other, and so long as the former refuses to play the latter, and instead picks out weak colleges to exalt their football heroism upon, their claims to championship should be laughed to scorn.

According to figures in the office of the state game warden, the remakable sum of $94,514.80 was derived from the sale of hunters' licenses and these figures run only from June 1 to December 1.

Jess Willard claims he can come back against Dempsey in March and regain his title? Can he? Can an elephant become president of Mexico? Can a Chinaman go back to his native land minus his pigtail? Can a man retire in twenty-five years on a salary of two or three dollars a day? No so as you can notice it! How many of the dethroned champions of the past have come back when they said they could? Not any as we know anything about.

Football critics never get through trying to tell the public how they were right when they predicted wrong. Now they say that Ohio should have won the game with the University of California only for the climate. Isn't that a shame! In our opinion if the game had been played at Columbus instead of where it was the result would have been almost the same. The best team or the best man will usually win, no matter whether the fray occurs in Labrador or Mexico.

COST OF PRODUCING WHEAT

Farmers Would Lose Money At The Present Price

The cost of producing the 1920 wheat crop in Missouri has been computed by the Missouri College of Agriculture. This cost is based on wages actually paid for the various kinds of help used, seed costs as reported by co-operators at seed time in the fall of 1919, equipment charges as shown by cost accounts for the year ending March 1, 1920, and a rent charge of one-third the crop.

All man labor, except harvest labor, cost twenty-five cents an hour; horse labor, fifteen cents an hour. The equipment charge was six cents for each horse hour required to produce a crop. Twine cost an average of fifteen cents a pound. The threshing charge was twelve and one-half cents a bushel. Nine per cent of the acreage seeded in 1919 was not harvested in 1920.

Using the Bureau of Crop Estimates figures of twelve and three-fours bushels yield to the acre, a cost per bushel at the farm of $2.18 is obtained. The cost of hauling to the local elevator of eight cents a bushel is included, making a total producing charge of $2.26. The detailed expenses of delivering the crop at the local elevator were as follows:

Land cost or rent, based on one-third of the crop.....	$9.27
Seed: 1¼ bu. at $2.05.....	$2.56
Plowing: 3.18 man hours at 25 cents, 80 cents; 10.71 horse hours at 15 cents, $1.61; equipment cost at 6 cents, 64 cents.....	$.05
Disking, harrowing, dragging, etc.: 1.77 man hours at 25 cents, 6.46 horse hours at 15 cents, 97 cents; equipment cost, 39 cents.....	1.80
Drilling: 1 man hour at 25 cents, 25 cents; 3.34 horse hours at 15 cents, 50 cents; equipment cost, 20 cents..	.95
Average manure and fertilizer cost	1.25
Total cost of putting in crop, fall of 1919.....	$9.61
Twine: 1½ pounds at 15c...$	.22
Cutting: 1.19 man hours at 55 cents, 65 cents; 3.62 horse hours at 18 cents, 65 cents; equipment cost, 22 cents..	1.52
Shocking: 1.17 man hours at 55 cents	.94
Threshing: 3.16 man hours at 55 cents, 1.74; 4.13 horse hours at 18 cents, 74 cents; equipment cost, 25 cents..	2.73
Threshing (machine without crew): 12¾ bushels at 12½ cents	1.59
Coal, sacks and miscellaneous	1.00
Loss from abandoned acreage, 9 per cent	.95
Total cost of harvesting crop..	$8.95
Cost per acre at the farm.....	27.83
Cost per bushel at farm, average yield of 12¾ bushels.....	2.18
Cost of marketing per bushel (local elevator)	.08
Cost per bushel at local market	2.26

Cost of Producing Oats In Missouri in 1920

Figuring labor actually used, seed, fertilizer, twine required, and allowing for abandoned acreage, a cost per bushel for oats at the farm was 75 cents. With the marketing charge of seven cents a bushel, a total cost of at the elevator for producing the 1920 oat crop was eighty-two cents a bushel. Rent on oats takes care of the land charge, the same as the rent charge on wheat. The average threshing charge was six and one-fourth cents a bushel.

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Noland's New Store
Chestertown, Md.

We have glad news and good cheer for all at the cash store this week.

Just finished stock taking and are now filling our shelves with new 1921 goods at prices that will be safe for a year to come. Come and see for yourself.

Our stock is complete in all lines—Rugs, Congoleum, Table Oil Cloth, Beds, Mattresses, Blankets, Bed Ticking, Sheets and Sheeting, Spreads, Muslins, Outing Flannels, Apron an dDress, Gingham, Ladies and Children's Dresses, Men's Work Shirts, Pants and Overalls, Hosiery and Underwear for all the family, Glass, Crockery and Enamel Ware. All the above goods at the new low prices.

We also have in stock four New Pipeless Heaters, ready to install.

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Betterton Plumbing Tin and Machine Shop

Bath rooms put in and remodeled. Tin and sheet metal work. Pipe Fitting. Stoves and ranges repaired. Pumps put in. Tanks and windmills put up. Gas and steam engines repaired. Pipe and Fittings from 1-8 to 2 inch. Stop and waste and supplies for bath rooms kept on hand. Plow shares ground. Lawn mowers sharpened.

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1920

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